Cutbacks result in increased tuition (again!)

by Claus R. Martel
news editor

There’s good news and had news to report. The good news is that the Sun rose in the east this morning, the South is apparently going to rise again, and Dorothy always makes it home in the Wizard of Oz.

The bad news: tuition will go up again. The increase will go up 7 percent in the spring term, generating approximately $200,000 for UAH.

According to Dr. Jeanne Fisher, Vice President of Student Affairs for UAH, in tuition was caused by reduced funding from the State of Alabama for higher education.

"Instead of jeopardizing the quality of education, Dr. Thomas A. Garrison (chairman of the University of Alabama system) chose to increase the tuition," Fisher continued by explaining that maintaining "quality of education" means that classes will not be cut, ensuring that they will be able to continue with their chosen fields of study without interruption or delay.

Since UAH suffered its first round of cutbacks earlier this year, the school has been unable to give faculty members scheduled pay hikes and hire educators to fill vacant positions.

Fisher stated that UAH was fortunate to have the hike postponed till spring term.

Whose is to blame?

Fisher stated that the income from sales tax revenues is less than what was projected and therefore the state has less money to support higher education than was originally projected.

According to Fisher, the 7.7 percent hike translates to a $35 to $36 increase in tuition for a student taking 8 hours. The actual increase will depend totally on how many hours a student takes.

UAH research confirms space phenomenon

by Tim Reyes
staff reporter

On May 13, a UAH research group launched an experimental payload that has confirmed the existence in space of a phenomenon believed to be a major cause of the formation of our solar system. The group was led by Dr. Roy Torbert, an associate professor of physics, and funded by the National Science Foundation.

Their experiment was lifted atop a Black Brant X, a 56 foot, three-stage Canadian rocket. Two explosive charges were released that formed clouds of the element Barium. With instruments on board the spacecraft and ground observers along the eastern seaboard, data was accumulated that confirmed the existence of the Barium cloud.

"The phenomenon has been observed in laboratory experiments," says Torbert, "and has a theoretical foundation but it had not been studied thoroughly in the conditions of space."

The near earth space environment presented the researchers with conditions more closely resembling conditions in interstellar clouds. Scientists believe that these clouds gave rise to our solar system four billion years ago.

When neutral gas particles, moving with greater than their "critical velocity," penetrate an ionized gas (a plasma in a magnetic field), the neutral particles will become ionized, too. The gas can now be influenced by electric and magnetic fields. The consequences of the "critical velocity" effect on solar system formation were first understood by Alfven.

No longer could the pre-planetary nebula be considered as a cold swirling mass contracting under its own gravity. Alfven hypothesized that the electromagnetic forces of the ionized nebula distributed the elements in four primary regions of space around the newly formed Sun. These regions led to the formation of the small rocky inner planets and large gaseous outer planets.

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Chi Omega supports local United Way

by Melissa Thornton

for The Exponent

United Way agencies help people from different walks of life in many different situations. Even as UAH gears up for United Way Campaign '86, some members of the campus community are already familiar with the special significance of supporting The United Way.

"It's so rewarding to help the Huntsville community. We're reaching out to help others in need, and our hard work pays off right here where we can see the results," said Kris Norris, a UAH student and president of Chi Omega sorority.

Chi Omega has channeled its philanthropic endeavors toward local support over the last few years. "We still raise money for national agencies, but we're concentrating on helping people within our own community. Supporting United Way agencies is a great way to meet that goal," Norris explained.

Last spring the student group sponsored a fashion show in conjunction with their Huntsville alumni chapter. A portion of ticket sale proceeds was given to HOPE Place, the United Way agency for battered spouses.

"Every Chi Omega member sold tickets to the fashion show. Three of our girls volunteered their time as models, and we had a great turn out. I think it was a way to increase awareness of the excellent work HOPE Place is doing," Norris said.

HOPE Place is a domestic violence center providing temporary shelter to the victims of spouse abuse and their children. The facility can house up to 15 people at a time. Last year HOPE Place assisted 143 adults and 199 children, offering food, clothing, shelter and counseling. In addition, a non-resident counseling program is available through HOPE Place.

Chi Omega is helping another United Way agency, as well. The sorority "sold" 30 hours of yard work to the highest bidder during The Big Brothers/Big Sisters auction.

"We volunteered our time and muscles to raise money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters," Norris said. According to Norris, many of the sorority members would like to be a "Big Sister," but academic demands and part-time jobs leave them with little extra time.

"We've donated yard work to the auction for the last three years. You might say it's become a tradition for us to help this worthy cause," she stated. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of North Alabama is an organization that matches adults over the age of 18 with children from single family homes. The goal is to aid these children in reaching maturity with a greater amount of physical, mental and emotional stability by providing a one to one role model relationship.

Norris, who works part-time at the First Baptist Church Day Care Center, knows how important quality time is to children.

"I've always had a special place in my heart for children from single family homes. But Chi Omegas really learned of a way to support the needs of these youngsters through our alumna, Camille Solley, who works for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program," Norris concluded.

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Offer good October 15 through October 21
Space club takes off on first mission

by Rick Mould for The Exponent

Interested in rocketry and space? The Huntsville chapter of the National Space Club can offer a way to learn more and at the same time allow you to meet others involved in the industry. The Huntsville chapter is kicking off its first full year, according to chairman Jeff Irons.

The club recently held its fall event at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. Dr. Gordon A. Smith, deputy director to Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, gave an update on the status of the Strategic Defense Initiative program.

Over the next several months, three more events are planned to cover a variety of topics all related to space and rocketry.

The National Space Club was founded in 1957. The club is a non-profit organization comprised of people from industry, government, education, and private individuals all interested in the current space and rocket issues and information.

Individual memberships are $15. "We're not just company oriented," said Irons. "We'd like to have anyone interested in space."

For additional information contact Jeff Irons at 881-2021.

Teachers

(continued from page 1)

Exponent mail drop, located on the front door of our office. You do not need to sign the request. This series is just one of many upcoming features from The Exponent that are designed to help you, the UAH student, do the best that you can do.

Ford Foundation offers Postdoctoral fellowships

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35 Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research for American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aluet), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders (Micronesians and Polynesians), and Puerto Ricans. Fellows will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored by The Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups who are preparing for or already engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral or other terminal degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration. Awards in the Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities Program will be made in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, and biological sciences, or for interdisciplinary programs comprised of two or more eligible disciplines. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, social work, library science, and such areas as business administration and management, educational administration, curriculum development and supervision, teacher training, and personnel and guidance.

Tenure of a fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate for-profit institution of higher education or research of the Fellow's choice. Appropriate institutions include universities, museums, libraries, government or national laboratories, privately sponsored not-for-profit research organizations, and centers for advanced study. The deadline for the submission of applications is January 16, 1987.

All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C., 20418.
I had learned that animals, not just the human animals but all animals, grieve, love, are passionate with life, and die a little inside when taken from something they love.

Monty, my dog, and I walked through the rain, both trying to wash away the turmoil in saddened hearts. We had lost a friend only a few days before—Monty's daddy, a little white pooh who could charm the coldest heart, wriggle his way into Monty's supper dish, or con me into letting him sleep on my favorite afghan.

He had been two years old, old enough to die, too young for Monty and I to adjust to being without his white fluffy presence, his big brown eyes full of mischief.

I sat upon the broken stone steps that had led perhaps to a front door, knowing the shuffle of an old man's feet or a child's carefree run. I looked down at my eyes full of mischief.

I watched as Monty ran, getting old himself. He is seven. Only a few days before he had had a spring in his step, a youthful countenance; now he stood listening and watching, his coat sprinkled with gray, his bright eyes dimmed.

I watched a snow storm over past few days. I had learned that animals, not just the human animal but all animals, to smooth out the wrinkles blanketed over us by indecisive, uncaring acts and words. We throw our weight around with weapons of ink and paper, but we do nothing unless we find a cure, and we cannot find a cure if we do not understand what the problem is. I commend your call for volunteers to help those handicapped by illiteracy.

Amor!
Who needs change?

Muses of a Southern Conservative

Commentary by Jimmy Steely
Features Editor

As people grow up, they form a set of beliefs about their society, culture, and government that influence them for the rest of their lives. I call the set of beliefs that I have formed over the years "southern conservatism.

First of all, one cannot be a southern conservative without being southern. By southern, I don't mean a person that lives in the south. A southerner is a person who grew up in a family of southerners, his or her parents passed along the values and conditions of the south because they were also conditioned by the same southern traditions. Thus, I am southern because I was raised in the south and had typical southern parents and grandparents. In fact, my family has been in the south since before the War Between the States.

To me, a conservative is a person who is resistant to unnecessary change and who has a realistic view of the world. A southern conservative is particularly resistant to unnecessary change because this resistance is one of the basic values of any true southerner. Whether the change is cultural or political, the southern conservative is leery of it.

When I walk around in the Mall, I see examples of changes or fads that are not necessary and are probably harmful. I see mothers who lead small children around by tying telephone cords to their wrists or strapping them to the toddlers. This is a change which equates children with dogs. We might have an entire generation of children that chase cars.

Because I am a southern conservative, I hate the entire decade of the sixties. It was a time when all the traditional values and ideas that had shaped America for almost two hundred years were thrown out all at once. After Americans had lost a war, protested in the streets, shot a president, and lived in communes in which diseases appeared that had not been seen since the middle ages, Americans declared that perhaps the old values and ideas were the best ones after all and that maybe some of them were worth trying to recapture. To me, the turmoil of the sixties proved that my beliefs are the correct ones.

A southern conservative like me also takes a realistic or perhaps cynical view of human nature. I believe that humans are basically greedy, ruthless, and overly ambitious. One could say I have a basic lack of trust in my fellow man. Most people think of themselves first and everyone else second. This means that I believe that we should have a strong national defense to guard against those who are jealous of our power and wealth and will try to destroy us the first chance they get.

Thus, the set of beliefs that I call southern conservatism are based upon southern values: a resistance to unnecessary change, and a realistic view of human kind. I have stated these views because I believe there are many southern conservatives around that share my beliefs. The great migration of outsiders into the south will probably result in the destruction of the southern value system that I will believe in all of my life and hopefully teach my children.

Who needs stagnation?

Muses of a Northern Liberal

Commentary by Claus R. Mariel, News Editor

It must be made clear, right off the top, that I think Jimmy Steely is a nice guy. He's a history major, like myself. He shares a cooperative education slot with a government agency, like the Features Editor here at The Exponent. We share common frustrations at work and at school. We both have similar goals. Jimmy Steely is a Republican. And traditional values? I dont want to get into that. That's Rehpert's area. He'll have the entire decade of the sixties next week. Jimmy and I agree with Mr. Steely on one point. I also thought it was shameless the way students protested against the police action in Southeast Asia during the Sixties. It's never too late to join the Army and get stationed in El Salvador, Jimmy. Show your patriotism and sign up today.

Mr. Steely talks about all those damn Yankees moving into the South. Some of us, Jimmy, did not want to come here. Some of us were transferred to Huntsville by the United States government. If a government employee "screws up" somewhere else, then, they are reassigned like Purgatory for government employees.

But seriously, what do you want, Jimmy? Passports and special visas for citizens of the other 48 states to visit or work in Alabama?

I was asking someone the other day about this thing I heard about before I came to Huntsville called "Southern Hospitality." Jimmy Steely made the removal of the word in southern society official.

But I still like the guy...

Wall Street Journal article claims grads need less specialized courses

Dear Editor,

The Wall Street Journal recently published an article concerning the labor needs of industry and how well the U.S. university system fulfills those needs. The article begins with positive statements about the performance of universities in preparing students for the job market, however, it does show various deficiencies in the relationship between university and industry.

According to the article the most common complaint among employers is the lack of basic skills among college graduates. Writing skills were mentioned specifically as an area of deficiency. Another deficiency mentioned is quantitative skills.

According to the article, students gain specialized knowledge, yet they do not have a firm background in the basics. Without a background in such basics, some college graduates are not properly prepared for the job market. According to Mr. Paul Veruki, vice president and manager of college relations for New York's Chemical Bank, advanced writing and good quantitative skills are "so basic that if you don't have them you can have all the other courses companies look for, like computer science, but you are still very limited." Mr. Veruki claims that firms are hiring college graduates with stronger basic educations and fewer specialized courses.

Why is this occurring? Perhaps this trend has developed because educators want to train students in various specializations as an undergraduate, instead of reserving specialization for graduate programs. It is thought that specialization for graduate programs will prepare future students for short-run needs of college graduates.

Robin Parker

The crowd at the 
UAH vs. Jacksonville State tennis match, held at Spragins Hall.

Photo by Hajin Kim
George Todd photos on display in UAH museum

With an eye that is ever sensitive to the captivating visual panoply of images both in nature and in man’s own handiworks, George Todd has scanned the world for his color photographs. As part of its continuing exhibition series devoted to exceptional local and regional artists, the Huntsville Museum of Art is pleased to present “Encounters Four: George Todd,” from October 12 to November 23 in the Museum’s Foyer Gallery.

The “Encounters” series challenges visitors, especially young people, to apply the basic elements of art, which are explicitly presented in the Museum’s Partnership in Art Education Gallery, to the work of local artists.

The exhibition features a selection of Todd’s powerful medium-format (6x6 cm transparency) color photographs, taken since 1979. An English-born aerospace engineer-his career has included a long association with NASA’s Marshall Space Flight Center-Todd lives and works in Munich, Germany.

Although he captured his images in locations ranging from Huntsville to Utah to Venice, Italy, Todd sees the world in its universal aspects of light, texture and color. Thus his work far exceeds the limited vision of snapshot travel pictures. “Geogudge,” for example, humorously envisions a pool of mud in Zion National Park as a chocolate delight. In other photographs, Venice is photographed in a sublime sea mist that belies the city’s famous light.

Todd says, “If one is sensitive to everything around, whether natural or man-made-aware, that is, of the smallest detail-then images abound, just waiting to be seen. Sometimes they literally spring out of nowhere and arrange themselves in front of my eyes!” An instinctive artist with consummate technical proficiency, Todd has achieved his level of expression with little outside influence, never having attended a “Master Class” in photography. Nevertheless, his work has received international attention and has been displayed twice on the cover of Hasselblad magazines.

The Museum invites visitors to meet the artist at an informal public reception on Sunday, October 12. Refreshments will be served.

Milly Moorhead exhibit opens here October 13

by Rick Mould for The Exponent

An exhibition of color photographs by Mississippi artist Milly Moorhead will open Monday, October 13 at the UAH University Center Gallery.

“The work of this young, Southern artist is striking for its frank, sometimes brooding humanity and for its strong sense of place,” said UAH gallery director Alan Davis.

The public is invited to a reception for Moorhead on Friday, October 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the University Center. The exhibition continues through November 20. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information call 895-6114.

GMAT test date scheduled

by Rick Mould for The Exponent

The Graduate Management Admission Council has announced test dates for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT). The test dates are October 18, January 24, March 21 and June 20. The GMAT is used by about 800 graduate schools including UAH as a predictor of academic performance and cost is $28. In emergency situations, candidates who complete a registration form and pay a $20 service fee may be able to register at test centers as day-of-test standbys. Standby registration, however, cannot be guaranteed.

For further information contact Barbara Haynes at 895-6024.

Submit resumes to:
Ann Davidson
Morton Hall, rm. 232
Deadline - October 24, 1986

-axis-
The Huntsville Symphony Orchestra season opens on October 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Von Braun Civic Center Auditorium. Firkusny is a合作协议 with a well-deservedly very accessible and highly familiar symphony. He is a long-time performer by one of this century’s most acclaimed pianists, Radu Firkusny.

The Von Braun Civic Center will host the Beethoven’s Third Piano Concerto accompanied by an ESO which even sounds stronger in rehearsal than it did at the impressive finale of last season with pianist Alicia de Larrocha. The Overture to Verdi’s opera La Forza del Destino is a traditional concert favorite with its famous “Fate” motive and impressively powerful scoring for the strings. William Grant Still’s Afro-American Symphony is less famous, but no less accessible. The lovely and lively themes seem familiar because of their roots in our own national musical idiom.

Firkusny, who was born in Carnegie, began touring the U.S. in 1938 and is now a U.S. resident and is the perfect choice for performance of the Beethoven Third Piano Concerto because of the elegance and sensitivity of his playing which is required for this subtle and sophisticated composition. Firkusny is very much in demand and this year will perform with the Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and San Francisco Symphony orchestras, as well as with the U.S. with the Czech Philharmonic. The Pre-concert Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballet Room will feature Frances Firkusny to perform at season opener of Huntsville’s symphony

UC Dinner Theatre presents play

The Owl and The Pussycat will be presented by the University Center Dinner Theatre, Exhibit Hall, Tuesday, October 28. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., the play begins at 7:30 p.m. For ticket reservations call 885-6445 or stop by the UC Information Desk.

Chester String Quartet to perform

The Chester String Quartet will perform at the UAH Humanities Recital Hall Thursday, October 16, at 8:15 p.m.

UAH Medical Clinics present PMS seminar

"Premenstrual syndrome is real, and it is important to know about it," says Dr. William Crump. The interrelationships between the patient and the family will be a major theme of his presentation at the next PRESCRIP- TIONS: A Family Systems Approach is part of the one hour public seminar series presented by the UAH Medical Clinics.

A meeting of the UAH Model United Nations Club will be held on Friday, October 24 at 12:15 p.m. in room 127, University Center. Any student interested in attending a model United Nations at Auburn University or organizing one at UAH are invited to attend.

Lung Association chooses Kristy Koala as first national mascot

Kristy, the new American Lung Association mascot promoting no-smoking, is responsible for a bevy of firsts for the 16-year-old, a volunteer, health agency. This is the first national mascot chosen by the American Lung Association—christened the Christmas Seal people. The mascot is actually a life-size, plush marsupial from Downunder and was developed out of the cooperation of a major gift industry firm, the Emotions Division of Mattel.

The show takes place inside the Space Center Planetarium at 3000 University Center Drive. The show will begin with a view of the night sky. Then the special topic will be introduced. Questions such as—What conditions are necessary for life to evolve?, and How will we make first contact with other life forms?—will be addressed by John Davis, coordinator of the Planetarium for the Astronomical Society. The show is presented by the Science Center of the Huntsville Astronomical Society.

Model UN organizing UAH club, seeking members

A meeting of the UAH Model United Nations Club will be held on Friday, October 24 at 12:15 p.m. in room 127, University Center. Any student interested in attending a model United Nations at Auburn University or organizing one at UAH are invited to attend.

The show takes place inside the Space Center Planetarium-constructioned from the balloon of a fuel tank from a Saturn V rocket.

Children’s Hour needs supplies

Kleenex boxes, oatmeal boxes, and disposable aluminum pie pans. You may drop them off at UU, room 103 or any time between now and November 1.

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Kristy Koala, the new American Lung Association mascot promoting no-smoking, is responsible for a bevy of firsts for the 16-year-old, a volunteer, health agency. This is the first national mascot chosen by the American Lung Association—christened the Christmas Seal people. The mascot is actually a life-size, plush marsupial from Downunder and was developed out of the cooperation of a major gift industry firm, the Emotions Division of Mattel.

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The show takes place inside the Space Center Planetarium constructed from the balloon of a fuel tank from a Saturn V rocket.

Entrance fee is $1 at the door. Take Governor’s Drive up Monte Sano Mountain. Observatory entrance is one hundred yards before the park ranger station.

We are thrilled to be working with the Lung Association to advance the American Lung Association’s educational programs to prevent smoking among young people. Kristy is a whole approach" is part of the ongoing programs that advance the American Lung Association’s mission of controlling and preventing all lung diseases.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is open for membership intake. Anybody who is interested and has completed at least 24 hours should contact the following by October 22, 1986 for more information: Michelle Smith, 830-5883 or Janet Washington, 837-9762.

School of Nursing hosts Career Day

The School of Nursing at UAH is hosting a “Career Day” on Monday, October 20, between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Ramon Fuentevilla, vice president and general manager of Emotions, “This is a one time only opportunity to send out the no-smoking message-in an entertaining and effective way. Kristy will become identified in the mind of the public, that Kristy is no smoking, Kristy is healthy, Kristy is happy.”

The School of Primary Medical Care family medicine faculty on the third Tuesday of each month. The series is held in the UAH Medical Clinics auditorium, which is entered from the Fallin St. Park, street parking lot. Phone the School of Primary Medical Care, Communications Office, 536-5511, for more information.

School of Nursing hosts Career Day

The School of Nursing at UAH is hosting a “Career Day” on Monday, October 20, between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Representatives of several agencies will be available to discuss employment opportunities with all interested students. The representatives will be in rooms 106-109 on the first floor in the School of Nursing.

For further information, call Faye Mitchell, 885-6512.

Scotty Koala is first national mascot

The Scotty Koala, the new American Lung Association mascot promoting no-smoking, is responsible for a bevy of firsts for the 16-year-old, a volunteer, health agency. This is the first national mascot chosen by the American Lung Association—christened the Christmas Seal people. The mascot is actually a life-size, plush marsupial from Downunder and was developed out of the cooperation of a major gift industry firm, the Emotions Division of Mattel.

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Exponent sponsors successful fishing rodeo

by Spencer Glasgow, Jr.

sports reporter

The Exponent and its staff sponsored its second UAH fishing rodeo. The rodeo was held Saturday, October 11, from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the UAH duck pond.

Was it a success?

Just ask 6-year-old Sarah Lewis. The fishing rodeo was only her second fishing trip, but she caught eight keeper-size bream using a cane pole and red wriggler worms.

Over 100 people participated in the event, with bass, bream, crappie, and one catfish caught. Most of the fish were caught on artificial lures such as crankbaits, spinner baits, and buzz baits.

Overall fishing was slow due to adverse weather conditions, the day was windy and cool. These two factors slowed the fish and seemed to push them into deeper water.

The Exponent awarded prizes for the three biggest fish caught, judged by weight. Thomas George of Madison was awarded the first place prize with an 8 pound catfish.

William Compton, Huntsville, claimed second place with a 2 3/4 pound largemouth bass.

Aubrey Beeson, Huntsville, won third place with a 2 1/4 pound largemouth bass.

The prizes awarded were gift certificates of $25, $15 and $10, respectively from The Fisherman's Choice.

Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all who participated.

Thomas George (right) shows off his prize-winning 8 lb. catfish while William Compton (left) displays his 2 3/4 lb. bass that garnered second place in the UAH fishing rodeo.

One successful fishing rodeo participant, Mr. Miller (right) shows his stringer of fish while last year's first prize winner, Mr. Burgess (left) looks on.

“A dream movie. A classic tale of enchantment.”
— Pauline Keal, NEW YORKER

“Steven Spielberg’s magical miracle movie is in a class by its beautiful self.”
— TIME

E.T.
The EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

October 16 (7:00pm)
October 17 & 18 (8:15pm)
University Center
Exhibit Hall
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Will be held November 11 & 12, 1986

Applications/Nominations are now being accepted for these positions:

- Legislative Secretary
- 12 month Legislator (8)
- 6 month Legislator (1)

Student Affairs Advisory Board Representatives

- (One student from each of the following schools)
  - Arts, Humanities and Social Studies
  - Nursing
  - Science
  - Primary Medical Care
  - Graduate Studies

Student Programming Council Representative (2)

Applications may be picked up at the University Center Information Desk.

Applications must be returned to UC100 by October 22, 1986 at 5:00pm.

GET INVOLVED!!!
UAH speaks out on the issues

Do you think the production, selling, and use of marijuana should be legalized?

Jack Reel, 30
Junior
Math Ed.
A. “Yes, I believe it should be legalized because I believe that ultimately the control of the use is the responsibility of family, therefore any law imposed outside of the family unit is moot. Also, the revenue generated by the taxation could be used in the education of children concerning the abuse of drugs and alcohol.”

Glenn Yates, 20
Junior
EE
A. “Yes, I think it should. I think that if they legalized marijuana, and say control the age that someone could start using it like alcohol, it would eliminate a lot of the crime involved in marijuana. People would not have to go out and rob places to buy it because the price would be lowered. Also, it would help out some of the troubled farmers as it would give them another cash crop to grow.”

Ibrahim Alkhateeb, 22
Senior
EE
A. “Of course not. For me I feel it affects on my grades in school and of course it cost some money to buy it. If the country legalized marijuana, it’s going to affect the whole country. It’s going to be a bad habit and of course it affects the person directly I think.”

Linda Marie Laube, 21
Sophomore
ECE
A. “No. I think the legalization of the use and selling of marijuana would further encourage the destruction of the minds of the youth of America. People whose minds are poisoned by mood-altering drugs are not responsible enough to handle the defense of our nation.”

Bill Starnes, 22
Senior
Political Science
A. “I think the government has to resolve the issue in some manner and it doesn’t look like they have the resources to stop the flow of marijuana. I’m not sure of the medical hazards involved. I don’t know if it’s any worse than alcohol or tobacco. If there are no greater risks in taking marijuana, then they should legalize it.”

Thomas Johnson, 21
Senior
ME
A. “Of course not. For me I feel it affects on my grades in school and of course it cost some money to buy it. If the country legalized marijuana, it’s going to affect the whole country. It’s going to be a bad habit and of course it affects the person directly I think.”

by Judith Buer
features reporter
photos by Hajin Kim

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10 Krystal Hamburgers for $2.50 with this coupon.

Krystal

No good with any other coupon, discount, or special. One coupon per person, per visit. Some stores may be out of stock. Copy your coupon to your computer or phone. Offer expires October 31.
CLASSIFIEDS

Men would you like to sing with 6 lovely women
Male singers needed in the UAH Village Singers. Contact Dr. Boyer at 896-0436 or in Room B-210 Humanities Building.

COMPACT CD PLAYER from SONY, Model D-5 for sale. Superb condition, only $250 plus 2 CD's. Contact Kathy at 895-6533.

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BLOOM COUNTY

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07204

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PREGNANT Need Help?
Call Pregnancy Hotline 533-3526

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-1913 for information.

TERM PAPERS and Word Processing...discount prices...
WORD BROKER at 852-4624

Women's Community Health Center S.H.E. Center
Pregnancy testing, family planning, abortions, women's health care & counseling. All services confidential. 111 Longwood Dr. 853-9228. Office hrs 8-5. Mon-Sat. Phone info until 8pm.

CLASSIFIED

Wednesday, October 15, 1986 The Exponent 11

by Berke Breathed

MAD: I DON'T WANT THE LAWYERS TO USE THE CARTOON YOU HANDED US FOR TOMORROW.

WELL, APPARENTLY YOU CAN'T TREAT ME LIKE A LAWYER. I'M A PANTHER IN JAIL.

WE AREN'T HERE TO DEFEND YOU, MR. KOPPEL. WE ARE HERE TO MAINTAIN OUR RIGHTS. WHICH ARE THREATENED RIGHT NOW.

HOW PERFECTLY POOPY OF YOU TO SAY THAT. IN FACT, THIS WHOLE TOWN HAS BEEN ACTING POOPY LATELY.

I KNOW WHAT YOU THINK. YOU THINK NOTHING'S BEEN THE SAME SINCE MARIE OSMOND'S PICTURES. THAT'S ALWAYS WHAT YOU THINK..."...

THE EXPRESSION IS CALLED "BETTER LATE THAN NEVER." BUT I SHAN'T ELABORATE.

PREGNANT NEED HELP?
CALL PREGNANCY HOTLINE 533-3526

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1.
(U REPAIR). ALSO DELINQUENT TAX PROPERTY. CALL 805-687-6000 EXT. GH-1913 FOR INFORMATION.

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PREGNANCY TESTING, FAMILY PLANNING, ABORTIONS, WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE & COUNSELING. ALL SERVICES CONFIDENTIAL. 111 LONGWOOD DR. 853-9228. OFFICE HRS 8-5. MON-SAT. PHONE INFO UNTIL 8PM.

CLASSIFIED
I need help! I am a constant procrastinator. With it just being a few weeks into the term, I'm already behind in my classes. Please help me. It's extremely irritating but it's so juvenile that I am embarrassed for him. What should I do? Should I bring a baseball bat but to class, say something to him or what? I can't move because I have bad eyesight and I'm sitting on the row.

Chaos in Chemistry

Dear Aunt Fanny,

There is a real jerk in my chemistry class who persists on making asinine comments throughout the lecture. He sits on the row behind me and makes strange noises and stupid remarks loud enough for half the class to hear. It’s extremely irritating but it’s so juvenile that I am embarrassed for him. What should I do? Should I bring a baseball bat but to class, say something to him or what? I can’t move because I have bad eyesight and I’m sitting on the row.

Chaos in Chemistry

I don’t know if I’m going to be the world’s worst! But there is hope. When it comes to procrastination I always put things off but then you need to do them. So you end up doing them in the end. This is why I do it. I can’t do it.

Then set a time during the day at least three times a week for at least two hours a day when none of your activities are going on so you can do nothing but study. You can always run around with your friends tomorrow and a VCR comes in handy for watching TV later. When you do make a schedule you must stick with it or it is a waste of time. And when you do follow your schedule, you will find that you’ll be caught up sooner than you think and isn’t that a great feeling!

Dear Aunt Fanny,

I am the world’s worst! But there is hope. When it comes to procrastination I do it always. So you end up doing it and you’re done. I don’t know if I’m going to be the world’s worst! But there is hope.

For help with your problems or solutions to your dilemmas, just drop your old Aunt Fanny a line in the box on the door of The Exponent, room 104, in the University Center. Or write to Aunt Fanny, c/o The Exponent, University of Alabama in Huntsville, 35899.
...enter the...

Exponent/University Bookstore
College Football '86

CONTEST!

Grand Prize
One UAH tackle twill crew neck sweatshirt
One UAH embroidery golf cap
and
a $25 softgoods gift certificate

Our grand prize winner will be selected at the end of the season by random draw from among the weekly contest winners.

WEEKLY PRIZE:
A Different Surprise each week!

WEEK FOUR
Games of October 18

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TIE BREAKER:
Predict the total points scored in the Tennessee-Alabama game.

NAME______________________________
ADDRESS____________________________
CITY__________ STATE_____________
PHONE______________________________

It’s easy to enter. Test your football wizardry.

RULES
1) Select one winning team or a tie for each game listed. Two marks or no mark will be judged a missed game.
2) Estimate the combined points scored by both teams in this tie-breaker game.
3) Weekly Winner will be determined by the most correct games selected. In case of a tie the tie-breaker will be used to determine which contestant is closest to the combined score of the two teams.
4) Decision of the judges is final.
5) Entries must be received at the UAH University Bookstore, ground floor of the University Center, by 5:00 p.m. Friday preceding the game day.
6) Only three entries per contestant per week are permitted.
7) Employees of the University Bookstore and the University Center as well as Exponent staff are ineligible.
8) Each weekly winner will be awarded a specialty weekly prize by the bookstore, have their name announced as the weekly winner in the Exponent and be eligible for the grand prize drawing.
9) Only weekly winners will be eligible for the Grand Prize drawing at the end of the season.

Boston’s Underground Railway Theater returns to Huntsville

The Underground Railway Theater marks its tenth anniversary with its newest spectacle — an epic production combining a multi-racial acting ensemble, masks, show-puppets, projections and live music designed to celebrate the underground railroad of the 1860’s and to draw connections to the plight of Central American refugees in today’s sanctuary movement.

The plot weaves together the personal histories of its two main characters: Harriet Tubman, the most famous “conductor” on the underground railroad who brought over 300 of her people from the slave South to freedom; and Joaquin, a Guatemalan poet and refugee. Black spirituals and Latin rhythms meet to create the rich musical score, which climaxes in a grand procession involving giant puppets and banners.

And the winner is...

Barry Leshinsky of Huntsville was the Week 3 winner of the Exponent-University Bookstore College Football Contest. Leshinsky was tied with six other contestants, all of whom correctly selected 12 of 16 winning teams. His 38 point prediction for the total points scored in Alabama’s 37-0 victory over Memphis State in the Tie Breaker earned him the weekly title.

Most of the entries, including Leshinsky, underestimated the Cadets from West Point in their visit to Knoxville. Only 2% of the entries submitted anticipated the Army upset.

Leshinsky, Huntsville’s most loyal Penn State fan, was hoping to receive a personal letter from Coach Joe Paterno praising him for his astute prognostications. Regardless of whether he does or does not hear from the Nittany Valley, Leshinsky will receive a new UAH corduroy golf cap, courtesy of the University Bookstore, and will be eligible for the post season Grand Prize drawing.
In its first NCAA year, the UAH golf team is already making its presence felt in the division. The Chargers participated in a tournament at the University of North Alabama in Florence that included 15 teams. UAH shot the lowest team score on the second day of the event, achieving a score of 295. The Chargers finished sixth overall in the tournament with a total score of 602. UAH's John Harvilla tied for second with a two-day total score of 145. Harvilla, Carey Craig and Gregg Seavers all shot one-over-par 73's the second day.

After the tournament, UAH traveled to Union University at Jackson, Tennessee, to participate in the Goodyear Invitational with 14 other teams. UAH did very well in the invitational, improving their scores in the earlier tournament and finishing fourth with 282 and six-under-par.
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A job you can start right now that:
- Can pay you $100 a week or more.
- Lets you make your own hours.
- Will look great on your resume after college.
- Exposes you to the basics of Marketing and Management through on-the-job training.
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PART TIME WORK WITH A FULL TIME FUTURE

It sounds great, because it is great! Global Marketing Services is a national corporation that has served the youth market in this country for over 14 years. Now they are looking for a limited number of “Campus Reps” to work with them on their new Campus Images® promotion.

If you are interested in more information about this unique job opportunity, please drop us a short note with your name and address or simply fill out the coupon below and mail it today.

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College or University    Year

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Star of T.V.'s "Happy Days"