Re-careering "occurs naturally" according to Shrout

by Beth Gonsewski
for The Exponent

Did you know that most people will change their careers two or three times during their lives? According to Rick Shrout, director of Career Planning and Placement at UAH, this "re-careering" has been going on for many years. Rather than being a trend, he suggests that re-careering occurs naturally as people's needs and interests change.

Changing careers can be difficult. Yet stress, discontent and low salaries prompt many to re-career and sometimes even to go back to school. Also, changes in the workplace and increased opportunities contribute to the growing number of people turning their thoughts to new and exciting careers.

Many women are re-careering because "so many doors have opened" for them, said Shrout. Not only are many homemakers deciding to go back to college, but more career opportunities await them. Women who excel at math and science now have a choice of pursuing positions including management, electrical engineering or physics as well as teaching or nursing.

Shrout explains, however, that one should get as much information as possible about a career before making a decision. Also, one should consider career fields rather than a specific major or job.

"Some students have a very narrow understanding of the world and the jobs which are available to them," said Shrout. "They may only know about careers which are portrayed on television. It's hard to make a good career decision with such a limited view."

Some disciplines such as engineering, nursing and teaching require an early decision. However, Shrout emphasizes that students should take their time when making any career decision.

"It's important to make the right career decision while you're still in college, since it's hard to give up a well-paying job to go back to school," said Shrout. "But you don't want to end up feeling trapped in your career!"

Shrout suggests that a student try to talk to someone who is working in the career field in which he's interested. Often, one will find that what he's learned in school is different from what he would actually do in the workplace. A student might want to get a part-time job or internship in the field.

Students must be realistic when deciding on a career field, according to Shrout. Although money shouldn't be the first consideration, students need to decide whether their career choice will allow them to earn enough to satisfy their personal goals.

"If you want a two-story house, a Porsche and a condominium in Florida, you probably won't get it by being a teacher," said Shrout. "If those are your aspirations, you need to find a field that actually could lead to that."

Another consideration is whether one is willing to relocate. Shrout explained that while a career field may have a good outlook nationwide, there may not be many jobs available in one's own city.

"Students have to realize that there are opportunities outside of their city. They can gain experience, then come back when an opportunity arises," said Shrout. "The more flexible you are in relocating, the better your odds are of getting a job."

According to Shrout, there are several things a student can do while in college that will help him find a job later on. First, one should try to maintain a good grade point average (GPA), since companies not only look for good grades, but for the ability to work well with others and to take on responsibility. Thus, students should try to get involved in clubs and organizations on campus, as well as church and civic groups in the community.

Finally, Shrout urges, students should start looking for a job at least six months before graduation. Ideally, one should start preparing for a job when he starts college by earning good grades and participating in organizations. Also, one should try to make contacts with people who are already working in the field.

"Most important, you shouldn't stay in a job that you don't enjoy," said Shrout. "New opportunities emerge every day and you shouldn't be afraid to take them."

by Rick Mould
for The Exponent

John C. Hendricks, founder of The Discovery Channel, will be honored as "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year" at the UAH Alumni Awards Celebration Dinner on May 6 at the Von Braun Civic Center.

This year's theme is "Discover Excellence — An Awards Celebration." A reception will begin at 7 p.m. in the VBCC North Hall followed by dinner at 8 p.m. A dance with a live band playing adult contemporary music will follow.

Hendricks is the chairman and CEO for The Discovery Channel. The channel launched its first broadcast in 1985. It is the first network to provide quality documentary programming in the areas of science and technology, nature, history, travel and human adventure. The network has approximately 27.5 million subscribers. It made television history in 1987 when it presented "Russia: Live From the Inside," which showed 66 hours of live and taped Soviet television. The channel was named the 1987 Golden ACE Award winner by the National Academy of Cable Programming for its programming of the year.

During the dinner, awards also will be given for Outstanding Leadership in Government, Distinguished Faculty and Staff Appreciation. The Class of 1968 will receive special recognition for its 20th anniversary.

Tickets are $17.50 and available through April 25. All proceeds will go toward student scholarships. Call UAH Alumni Affairs at 895-6085 for reservations.

Hendricks chosen as Alumnus of the Year
Pretend Hospital includes first grade patients

by Joyce Anderson Maples for The Exponent

"Let's Pretend Hospital" will admit 1600 first graders as "patients" this year.

On April 26-29, the simulated hospital will open its doors from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Von Braun Civic Center.

The project is a joint effort of the UAH College of Nursing, Huntsville Hospital, Huntsville Hospital Auxiliary and Huntsville Hospital Red Cross Volunteers. This is the third year for the successful event. Invitations have been extended to city, county and private elementary schools.

"The purpose of the make-believe project is to teach children what they can expect during a hospital visit and lessen their fears and anxieties associated with hospitalization," explained UAH assistant nursing professor Doris J. Jeaman. "It also allows nursing students an opportunity to apply developmental theory in teaching first graders about nursing and health care.

The simulated hospital setting includes an admitting area, emergency room, patient's room, radiology, operating room and pediatric playroom. In addition, an ambulance will be available for viewing.

Prior to the event, area teachers participating in the project receive information packets to help prepare the children for the event. Each school classroom selects a pretend "mother," "father," and "patient." The packets include a vocabulary list of terms used in the hospital setting, a bibliography and other reading materials to prepare the children for the unique medical experience. Children are also asked to draw pictures of a hospital setting, to be displayed during the event.

Heaman said UAH College of Nursing students develop vocabulary lists, serve as consultants for the project, as well as write, and present health related entertainment skits.

"The short sketches are performed in a holding area as the youngsters wait to move through the different stations of the pretend hospital. The skits are designed to help the youngsters understand that a hospital is a place to help them get well," Heaman emphasized.

After the make-believe tour and presentation of skits, children receive a "goodie bag" that will include a coloring book and other health related items.

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Stromecky finishes Friends of Library series

by Hertha Heller for The Exponent

Dr. Chris Stromecky, assistant professor of Slavic Languages and Literatures at UAH, will speak about the topic "The Search for a Leader to Save the World." This lecture will conclude the lecture program of the Friends of Library series.

German. Stromecky has published various articles about Russian literature and has presented scholarly papers at many Slavic conferences. Beyond these research activities, he has written poetry and a bilingual book-monograph: The How of Gogol (1975, UAH Press).

In addition, he served as an advisor and reviewer of Ukrainian and Polish translations for the Redstone Scientific Information Center, the U.S. Army Missile Command, and as an area consultant for NASA concerning the Soviet Space Program.

The audience will be able to share in a discussion with the speaker after the presentation of the lecture. A social hour, during which homemade refreshments are being served, will conclude the lecture program of the Friends of the Library series.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the promising lecture about some of the most famous Russian writers like Dostoevsky, Gogol, and Turgenev on Sunday.

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SGA elections coming up for 1988-89 school year

by Kim Glasgow associate editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) elections are just two weeks away, as students will go to the polls to elect officers for the 1988-89 school year.

Voting will take place May 3 and 4, from 9 a.m. — 8:30 p.m. Students will be able to vote in the University Center, Library, Morton Hall, Engineering Building, and On-campus Mail Room, according to Lori Muehlbauer, director of Student Activities.

Students must have a form of a picture I.D. to vote in the election. This includes a valid UAH student I.D. or a driver's license, said Muehlbauer.

While it is possible for a student to vote more than once in the election, each student is required to put his student number on the ballot. When the votes are tabulated, if a student is found to have voted more than once, those votes will be thrown out and the student will possibly face the UAH Judicial Board, said Muehlbauer.


There are also several SGA jobs that no one has yet applied for, according to Muehlbauer. These are Director of International Students, Ombudsman, Student Affairs Finance Committee (three positions open), and Student Affairs Advisory Board one position open from Liberal Arts, Engineering, Science, and Graduate Studies.

After the SGA election, students will be appointed to the positions that no one has applied for. Any students interested in being appointed to one of these positions should contact Lori Muehlbauer at 895-6445 or call the SGA office at 895-6428.

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North Alabama's economic status slips in 1987

by Rick Mould for The Exponent

North Alabama’s economic health slipped in the fourth quarter of 1987, signaling a slowdown in the growth registered during the first three quarters of the year.

The North Alabama Quarterly Index of Economic Activity fell 1.6 percent during the fourth quarter, compared to a 2.1 percent gain for the U.S. economy. Declines in single family building permits, farm prices and direct power sales by the Tennessee Valley Authority led to the downturn.

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The index is compiled quarterly by UAH and the TVA.

Retail sales was one of the quarter’s bright spots, according to Dr. Niles Schoening, UAH economics professor. Fourth quarter sales jumped 39 percent in Athens and 28 percent in Decatur, compared to the fourth quarter of 1986. Huntsville's retail sales fell 4.2 percent. Sales rose 5.2 percent in the Quad-Cities area.

"Since early 1986 retail sales have experienced a 22 percent increase and Decatur a 14.3 jump. However, all four areas drop in home building when contrasted with the third quarter of 1987. Huntsville suffered a 36 percent drop followed by the Quad-Cities 24 percent, Athens 19.7 percent and Decatur 19.3 percent. The index compares six factors — retail sales, employment, single family building permits, airport statistics, TVA power statistics and farm prices — to determine the region’s quarterly economic health. The index covers all counties in the TVA Alabama Power District.

Get an idea? Call The Exponent
Miller presents ACHIEVE Leadership Workshop

by James E. Spain
news reporter

Rick Miller of Designs for Development presented the ACHIEVE Leadership Workshop April 8-9 in the UAH University Center.

The topics of this workshop for students and advisors included creativity; publicity and promotion; leadership; organizational management, recruitment, and retention; and goal-setting and motivation.

In addition, there were topics covered for advisors only, including the role of the advisor, training/helping build leaders, motivating students, and delegation and follow through.

According to Steve Bruce, Director of the University Center, a total of 23 people, including faculty, staff, students, and student advisors participated in the workshop, and they all agreed they would like to do it again.

Miller, who has conducted over 120 seminars in the United States and Canada, presented his subjects with examples and props, displaying his extensive research and knowledge.

"It was not just a lecture," said Bruce. "He made it interesting in the presentation."

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Student Affairs asks for student’s opinions in survey

by Katie Ceci
intern reporter

Students are being asked to help improve the quality of life at UAH. The Office for the Vice President of Student Affairs is sending to students a survey from the American College Testing Program. Also included with the ACT survey will be a UAH-generated survey. Results from both surveys will be analyzed and given to the appropriate administrative and student leaders. Issues concerning university services and programming are included in the survey.

According to Dr. Jeanne Fisher, Vice President for Student Affairs, one critical issue is the university’s smoking policy. Students will also find a section of the survey for written comments and suggestions. Fisher encourages students to use this section and that they "...will read every comment that comes in." A need arose for the survey because many students at UAH are commuters and have infrequent contact with the administration.

"We really do take this (survey) seriously and want to hear student opinions," stated Fisher.

Winokur discusses Moscow’s Vanishing Churches

Dr. Marshall Winokur, associate professor of Russian at the University of Alabama, treated UAH to his slide lecture entitled "The Case of Moscow’s Vanishing Churches" on April 13. Winokur developed and illustrated the evolution of Russian Orthodox churches in Moscow during his slide-lecture presentation.

Moscow and New York, the largest cities in the Soviet Union and the United States, occupy equivalent areas. Moscow, with over 8 million people, has 51 open Orthodox churches. New York City, with 7 million people, has, by contrast, some 3250 Orthodox communities. Whereas New York and many metropolitan areas in the United States have a surplus of church buildings, Moscow has a severe shortage of functioning churches.

A series of historical events, sparked by the Russian Revolution, led to the demise of most of Russia’s active Orthodox churches. The adoption of atheism by the state and several decades of violent, antireligious campaigns resulted in mass church closings followed by the secularization and destruction of the Orthodox churches. Modernization efforts since 1917, the preservation and restoration of churches officially designated as architectural monuments, the secularization of Soviet society, and the vacillation of Soviet policy toward religious toleration have all contributed to the altered state of church edifices.

Before 1917, all of the churches in the Russian Empire which were considered suitable for worship were active churches. At the time of the Revolution, Moscow possessed nearly 700 churches for 1.8 million people belonging to 10 faiths. The Orthodox churches were active for 90 percent of these churches. The situation today in the Soviet Union has changed with more than quadrupled since 1917 in both size and population — is radically different.

Since the Russian Revolution very few churches in Moscow or elsewhere in the Soviet Union have retained their active status and former appearance. Pre-Revolutionary houses of worship have either been (1) razed, (2) secularized, (3) allowed to continue functioning as places of worship ("active" or "working" churches), or (4) permitted to stand as abandoned churches, often without even minimal preservation measures. Churches have been moving in and out of these categories since 1917.

PHOENIX INDUSTRIES receiptes Award

Phoenix Industries of Huntsville received the National Industries for the Severely Handicapped (NISH) "Large Workcenter of the Year Award." The award was presented at a 7 p.m. awards banquet at the NISH annual conference in Orlando, Florida.

In presenting the award, the NISH awards committee stated that Phoenix Industries of Huntsville was selected to receive the award because of "its outstanding record for providing jobs to adults with disabilities, government contract performance and overall excellence." The award is presented annually to a workcenter employing more than 75 persons.

Charles Ray, chairman of the Phoenix board accepted the award and thanked the NISH community, federal military procurement activities and local Huntsville businesses for making Phoenix's success possible. He further stated that "the award is particularly special since Phoenix Industries is the first organization in NISH's 17-year history to receive such an award twice."

Phoenix Industries won the "Small Workcenter of the Year Award" in 1979.

Phoenix Industries is located on Johnson Road and provides employment and other programs to over 125 adults with vocational disabilities and last year had sales of over $3 million to local industry and federal military activities nationwide.
“Islam lays emphasis on specific acts of kindness and defines responsibilities...”

by Khalafalla Ahmed

guest editorial

The teaching of Islam concerning social responsibilities are based on kindness and consideration of others. Since kindness is a function to be kind is likely to be ignored in specific situations, Islam lays emphasis on specific acts of kindness and defines the responsibilities and rights of various relationships.

In a widening circle of relationships, then, our first obligation is to our immediate family — parents, husband or wife and children, then to other relatives, neighbors, friends, and acquaintances, orphans and widows, the needy of the community, our fellow Muslims, all our fellow human beings, and animals.

(1) — Parents: Respect and care for parents is very much stressed in the Islamic teaching and is a very important part of Muslims’ expression of faith.

In this respect Quran says: “Your sustainer has decreed that you worship none but Him, and that you be kind to parents. Whether one or both of them attain old age in your lifetime, do not say to them a word of contempt nor repel them, but address them in terms of honor. And from kindness, lower to them the wing of humility and say: ‘My sustainer! Bestow on them Thy mercy, even as they cherished me in childhood.’”

Next, we will talk about the Muslims’ responsibilities towards: — other relatives, neighbors, orphans and widows, those in need, fellow Muslims, fellow men, and animals.

Punishment, feed the dogs, feed myself, clean the dishes, clean myself, and a hundred other things.

Like other people, I find that my one weakness (this is only a figure of speech) I have many other weaknesses which I won’t mention at this time) is having a grand imagination. I tend to believe that I can finish everything in one day—this is known as the Superwoman Syndrome. I’m sure many students suffer from it.

I wrote most of this editorial last night. It is interesting to note that I only accomplished half of what I had planned to do. Don’t worry, I managed to feed the dogs and wash myself (not that I’m a pig or anything like that).

Many of you may have seen the ad advertising for an editor. I have decided that this one year as editor is more than enough. It’s time to move on and start worrying about graduating, instead of writing my LATE editorials. I’ve learned a lot as editor. That alarm in my head has made me more aware of deadlines (I almost ran a couple down on my way to the office trying to meet my LATE editorial deadline). This job has also done wonders for my temper. No longer do I rush out loud as freely as I used to. My nerves have taken a jump for the worst though.

In spite of my frayed nerves and imaginary clock which always has me in fifth gear, I would recommend this job to almost everyone.

It’s not like I’m leaving tomorrow, I’ll be staying until the end of summer quarter. But, I did want to explain the ad. So bare with me a little longer, guys, and try to keep the hate mail down to a minimum. Just kidding!

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, 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 2-8 p.m., Tuesdays 1-3 p.m., Thursdays 1-5 p.m., and Fridays 2-6 p.m.

Letters to the editor must be typed or neatly hand-printed, and double-spaced. All letters must include the writer’s name, address, and telephone number before the letters will be printed.

The deadline for letters to the editor is Friday, 5 p.m., for the following Wednesday’s paper.
Joie de Vivre---Unimpeded

by Stephen A. Awaniyi

One of the most deep-seated emotions in life is the kind of joy that can be found in contentment. It is known that contentment itself can be derived from—many sources, but the resulting attitude is the same feeling of liberation from undue stress. While contentment does not, of essence, describe an attitude of snug complacency and ruined ambition, it points out one way to contribute to personal emotional stability. It is easy enough for a majority of persons to claim contentment—when the focal player in the arena is self. Many people will declare satisfaction for the reason that they have enough to eat and clothes to wear; that they have a car to drive, or somebody to love. However, this standpoint may not always be seen to weather the introduction of a 'second party.'

The issue is the involvement of a comparison. There can often be detected, the spilling over of a desire for contentment. Uncompromised contentment does not, of essence, derive from many sources, but the feeling of contentment can be found in contentment. It is derived from many sources, but the feeling of contentment can be found in one paragraph of the new space policy recently outlined by President Reagan.

by Bill Carswell

Last week I outlined some of Dr. John Logsdon's comments about the development of the United States space program. This week I would like to elucidate some of his comments about the state of the program today, specifically, the new space policy recently outlined by President Reagan.

The state of the space program in the United States, according to Logsdon, is exceptionally, entwined with recovery from the Challenger accident. There is currently a strong and overriding drive to get back into space. No programs will get off the ground, literally and figuratively, until the Shuttle is flying again. NASA administrator James Fletcher's main job right now is not the space station, but the space shuttle. He said this when he took over as administrator after the Shuttle accident and has maintained that posture ever since.

Two major studies have been completed to examine the possibilities future scenarios for America's space program: "Exploring the Space Frontier," the final report of the National Commission on Space, and "Leadership and America's Future in Space," a report by former astronaut Sally Ride.

These reports, combined with public concern over the growing expense and opposition, have developed a broad public support for a reinvigorated space program, influenced President Reagan when he announced his new space policy Feb. 11, 1988. This new policy emphasizes manned spaceflight and overemphasizes, believes Logsdon, leadership and preeminence. Logsdon believes overemphasizing leadership and preeminence will foster a nationalistic attitude and downgrade international cooperation.

A prime example of this attitude can be found in one paragraph of the new space policy which asks Congress to "extend to NASA the authority it has given the Department of Defense to protect from wholesale release under the Freedom of Information act those critical national technologies and systems that are prohibited from export." Everything NASA does now is public domain. In other words, everybody has access to the results of NASA research. It is NASA's openness that gives it its vitality and this attempt to start hushing up NASA's work could turn out to be the first step down a very dangerous and suicidal path.

Fortunately, Logsdon pointed out, the policy does emphasize an "expanded human presence" in space and mandates a technology development program called Pathfinder to pave the way for extended or even permanent human habitation of space. This is what NASA should be about and it is nice to see them being pointed in this direction.

Regarding the likelihood of success of Pathfinder, Logsdon had to admit that, while the idea and congress for visionary programs exist, the political foundation on which the human expansion into space can be built does not exist. Hoping against hope, I pray he is wrong.

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"Dr. Logsdon's comments about...the new space policy recently outlined by President Reagan."

by Bill Carswell

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UAH Dinner Theatre presents “Chapter Two”

On Thursday, April 28, the University Center Dinner Theatre will present the appealing romantic comedy, “Chapter Two,” by Neil Simon. With comedic expertise, Simon gives an intensely personal account of his adored wife’s death and his remarriage. A run of over two years on Broadway proves his magic is again at work as he takes his most poignant memory and wreaths it in robust laughter.

The performers and director are members of Repertory Theater of America/Alpha Omega Players, a nationally acclaimed touring company. In its 20-year history, RTA/AOP has traveled nearly 3 million miles across the United States and Canada.

Tickets for the dinner are on sale at the Information Booth until 5 p.m., April 22. Tickets for students, faculty and staff are $10, and for the general public, $12. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and the play begins at 7:30 p.m. If you cannot attend the dinner, you may attend the play at no cost. For more information, call 895-6009.

Members of the Repertory Theater of America/Alpha Omega Players present Neil Simon’s “Chapter Two” April 28.

University Center offers five-day tropical cruise

The University Center is sponsoring a tropical cruise. The five-day cruise will depart from the port of Tampa, Fla., at 4:30 p.m., August 29, and return on the morning of September 3. Ports of call will include Playa del Carmen, Cancun, Mexico and Cozumel, Mexico.

The cost of the trip is $350 plus $23 port tax per person for double occupancy. Prices may be adjusted for single to quad rooms; however, quad rooms will be crowded. The price includes all meals on board. Transportation to Tampa is the responsibility of the participants. Group prices for air and/or bus travel is being obtained if enough interest is shown. A limited number of cabins are available. A $50 deposit per person and a registration form are required to hold a space. For more information call 895-6445.

Leadership Award nominations open

National Collegiate Leadership Awards nominations are being accepted for the National College Leadership Awards until Thursday, April 28, at 5 p.m. The National Collegiate Leadership Awards recognize those students who excel in academics, leadership positions, school activities and community activities. All nominees should have at least a 2.5 GPA and must submit a vita describing how they fit the criteria. All nominations should be turned in to the University Center Information Desk or to UC 111 by 5 p.m., April 28. For further information call 895-6445.

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**The OneMinute Crossword**

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**puls: campus events and announcements**

**Professor Army Daniels speaks about Teacher Certification at S.A.E.A. meeting**

Army Daniels, a mathematics professor at A & M University, will be speaking about the Teacher Certification Test at an S.A.E.A. meeting on Thursday, April 21, in the Teacher's Material Center (Room 232-J in Morton Hall).

Daniels is a well-known speaker on this subject, and everyone who must take this test should attend this meeting. The next test will be given on June 25, but the application deadline in May 21. In addition, S.A.E.A. officers for the 1988 term will be elected at this meeting. S.A.E.A. would like to invite everyone to come to this meeting at noon to enjoy some refreshments and listen to Daniels.

**Institute of Industrial Engineers thanks**

**Dr. Jeff Riggs for presentation**

The Institute of Industrial Engineers held its first meeting of the quarter April 13. We would like to thank Dr. Jeff Riggs for his presentation at our meeting. A few items that were discussed at the meeting were the design of the plaque for IIE to be placed in the Engineering Building, the spring picnic (scheduled for April 30), and the plant tour (date to be announced).

The next IIE meeting is scheduled for May 3. All ISE students are invited to attend.

**Bill Kling Jr. schedules office sessions with parents for April 27**

Bill Kling Jr., member of the Huntsville City School Board has scheduled a special "office hours" session with parents on April 27 to discuss school-related issues. The topics will include AIDS education, drug abuse, and school overcrowding.

The meeting will be held at the City School Administration Building, 714 Bob Wallace Avenue, from 6 to 7. This is an opportunity for parents to discuss issues with one of their elected officials.

**IRS member Delores Mohlere speaks at UAH 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 Mohlere 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.

**Madison County Board sponsors voter registration on-campus**

A representative from the Madison County Board of Registrars will be on campus today, April 20, for the purpose of registering students and faculty. They will be in the Morton Hall lobby from 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone who resides in Madison County and is not registered to vote is eligible.

Faculty and students are also reminded of the upcoming mayoral elections this spring and the presidential election in November. Please register and exercise your right to vote.

**American Institute of Chemical Engineers host annual picnic**

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) will be holding its annual picnic on Saturday, April 23, at 1 p.m., at the JC Cafeteria (Morton Hall).

Monte Sano. Anyone planning to attend should call Keith Cochran at 837-3763. Benjamin Rush at 881-6452, Gerald Franks at 852-9141. Please contact one of these people before Friday, April 22.

**Department of Mathematics hosts Dr. Memory's lecture**

On April 22, from 4:50 p.m., the UAH Department of Mathematics will host Dr. Margaret Memory and her lecture concerning the Center Manifold Theory and the Method of Liapunov—Schmidt. Memory, a member of the actively working on community service projects. After doing the Easter Egg Hunt for the Pre-Learning Center on April 1, Theta Pi followed that up on April 9 with a visit to Whitesburg Manor Health Care Center prior to the rush party at the fraternity house.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**

Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate the brothers who have made the scholar and honor scholar lists for the winter quarter.

Scholars for the winter quarter are: J.B. Alexander, Clete Blashinsky, Eric Colley, Todd Donohoo, Kent Fletcher, Jeff Grimes, Randy Riley, Greg Smith, Lance Toon, James Webb, and Brank Rigby. Thank you, gentlemen, for recognizing the importance of academics as part of the fraternity experience.

Pi Kappa Alpha would also like to thank both the sororities and fraternities for participating with Miss Greek and making it such a success. The pageant's proceeds were donated to Chi Ho. Thank you Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Delta Zeta. Thanks also to Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, and Sigma Chi Gamma.

**Delta Chi**

In sports, last Sunday the Delta Chi Dawgs softball team defeated the ATO's in a comeback victory by a score of 12-9. The Dawgs will be back in action next Sunday against the Subs.

Delta Chi would like to congratulate Andrew Tygelisky, who graduated winter quarter. Andrew has held many distinctive offices, such as president of the Delta Chi Fraternity and president of the IFC. Good luck Andrew!!

Delta Chi would also like to welcome two new chapters and two new colonies to our brotherhood. They are the Arizona State Chapter, the Central Michigan Chapter, the Northern Illinois Colony, and last but not least the Chi Poly Colony. Congratulations!! Have a nice day and thank you for your support.

**National Management Association schedules meeting**

The UAH National Management Association will have a meeting Thursday, April 28, at 12:15 p.m., in Morton Hall, Room 306. The speaker will be Beth Hansen, from the North Alabama International Trade Association.

**World Issues Society presents forum on AIDS**

The World Issues Society will present a forum on AIDS next Monday, April 25. The forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Deli.

**MEXICAN BUFFET**

UC Cafeteria

May 4, 1988

11 am to 2 pm
Harry Boone lectured on his art at UAH Gallery
by James Smith
features reporter

Harry W. Boone recently came to UAH to give a lecture on his art, currently on display in the UAH Art Gallery.

Boone stated that he works from nature a great deal and that he believes art is the expression of philosophy. Boone himself is an ex-philosopher major. “Art is the ability to create, that is what is greatest in human beings,” he said.

Of his own art, Boone said that it was a merger of the “blue collar” and the intellectual. “Art is the concretization of one’s life views,” he said.

Boone went though the progression of his own art, going over various other artists who have influenced him and others to whom he has been compared. Boone’s biggest influence were the impressionists and the post-impressionists with their various plays on light, color and contrast.

Boone is most often compared to Wayne Tebo, one of the founders of the San Francisco school of art, for his choices of subjects and his solitude modes.

Everything is artworthy and anything that is visible can be expressed in art according to Boone. A good deal of Boone’s paintings are of common everyday items or scenes; things like his sitting-room chair, an ashtray, spray bottles, and so on.

Boone said he paints how he sees life, this has a connotation of realism to it which contrasts his impressionistic use of light. Also, he takes time to set up his models in a very particular way, carefully setting up lighting and angles after sketching the picture, he paints it totally with out looking back at his model, filling in the color from memory, or adding his own.

The paradox of still life is that life itself is not ‘still,’ it has energy, it has motion, it has LIFE! Still life paintings should have a life, an energy that captivates you, but Boone’s art fails to do so. His art is very cut and dried: “a chair,” “a shoe,” “a telephone.” He takes ordinary objects and tries to elevate them by conveying them in art with unusual lighting and odd angles, but this attempt fails in that the objects look only more commonplace than before.

Boone’s art is either too personal or too staged. Often the objects he portrays only have significant meaning to him, or he takes objects at random it seems, places them together, and then paints them. His “philosophic expression in art” somehow got lost. Boone is right, art is a form of philosophical expression, and is often a reflection of one’s own views on life, but his paintings do not portray actual living objects, so that it is up to the artist to instill this life.

His most successful portraits, with the most “life,” are his spray bottle “comedy’s.” But, his portraits are supposed to have a character trait in them, what each one is often known only to him. For that reason Boone’s art seems to lack character of any kind as well as being lacking severely in any “life.”

However, in all fairness, art is art, and it really wouldn’t be art if everyone both liked it and understood it. Then it is only a fad. When there are differences of opinion that allow for individual interpretation and criticism, then you have art.

“The Selznick Years” tributes Hollywood director

The romantic tradition of Hollywood in the 1930s and ’40s is examined in a film being presented Tuesday, April 26, at the Huntsville Museum of Art, as part of their “Golden Age of Hollywood” film series. There will be two showings, one at noon and one at 7 p.m., in the museum auditorium.

David O. Selznick, legendary Hollywood producer and founder of Selznick International Studios, was a major creative force during Hollywood’s heyday, and the hour-long documentary, “Hollywood: The Selznick Years,” is a tribute to his character and achievements. Highlights from some of Selznick’s celebrated movies, and reminiscences of him by some of his favorite stars are featured in this film. Also included is rare footage of the famous screen tests for the feminine lead roles in “Rebecca” and “Gone with the Wind.”

“The Selznick Years” is the second in a series of four documentary films accompanying the Museum’s current exhibition Glamour & Allure: The Hollywood Photographs of George Hurrell. Admission is free to the films and the exhibition. Museum hours are: Tuesday 10 a.m.—9 p.m., Wednesday through Friday 10 a.m.—5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.—5 p.m., and Sunday 1—5 p.m. For more information, call 535-4850.

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I'M TALKING... THE TRAIN SHOULDN'T HAVE DROPPED DRUGS...

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AS USUAL, WITHIN TWO WEEKS, A CLOUD OF CRISIS AND INSANITY HAS REFUSED MEDIA PARTY POLITICAL MACHINE.

BUT THERE IS DETERMINATION PUNISHING EMBARRASSMENT IN THIS DEPRESSION DRAMA...

EXCEPT IN THE ELEGANT SUITE OF THE DEEPLY DEMOCRATIC BRINKLEY'S...

I THINK JESSE JACKSON IS VERY LOOPY...

WILL I KEEP HER VOICE DOWN?

I WANT JESSE CAN GIVE A Heck OF A BUTTON, AND HE KNOWS WELL...

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THAT'S IT, WE NEED PROFESSIONAL HELP!

HELLO! DEHART CROSS HOTLINE??

GOD KNOWS, I SUFFER BLACK PEOPLE.

THAT'S IT, PEOPLES, I DON'T WANT TO VOTE FOR JESSE. PLEASE TALK TO HIM...

I CAME AS SOON AS I HEARD... HOW IS HE??

HE KNOWS A LINE... WHAT IS QUITE FATTY, FOR...

HE FINALLY CONFRONTED THE FACT THAT HE

POESN'T WANT TO VOTE FOR JESSE. PLEASE TALK TO HIM.

DAD?? TOM, SPEAKING FOR BLACK PEOPLE HERE AT HOME, WE DON'T WANT YOU... TOM!...
Huntsville Literary Association presents Ferrol Sams

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

Southern writer Ferrol Sams will speak at the Huntsville Public Library at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 23.

Sams is presented as the Huntsville Literary Association's Major Author. This is a yearly event and is "highly anticipated by readers and writers of the Tennessee Valley," according to Evelyn Spearman, secretary of Sigma Tau Delta.

"Dr. Sams is one of those rare writers who is as interesting in person as he is in print," said Spearman.

For those MLA members who attend Sams' talk, there will be a party for Sams following his 8 p.m. presentation. Tickets for this event are $10 for full-time students and HLA members, $12 for all others. They can be purchased at the Arts Council Office in the Von Braun Civic Center.

Prior to his writing, Sams has practiced medicine in Fayetteville, Ga., and Fayette County, Ga., all of his professional life.

"Run with the Horsemens," Sams' first book, was published when he was 60 years old. It is the story of a boy growing up on a Brewton County, Ga., farm. The boy, Porter Osborne, is said to remind some people of Tom Sawyer.

Sams' sequel to his first book is "The Whisper of the River." Published in 1985, this book continues the saga of Osborne through his memorable and humorous college days.


Huntsville Museum of Art hosts Hurrell's photographs

A unique treat is in store for the whole family on Sunday, April 24, at 2 p.m., at the Huntsville Museum of Art. Patricia Harper, a librarian for Huntsville City Schools, will conduct an unusual guided tour of the exhibition, "Glamour and Allure: The Hollywood Photographs of George Hurrell." Harper, who has a background in drama, will take on the character of a gossip columnist of that star-studded era, revealing outrageous facts and fictions about the film idols whose portraits are on display—stars like Jean Harlow, Rita Hayworth, Clark Gable, Bette Davis, James Cagney, and Humphrey Bogart.

Through her costumed and catty alter ego, she'll expose their secrets, and tell stories about just what was going on during Hollywood's Golden Age. Who were these glamorous characters who acted out our fantasies while we sat in darkened theaters, watching their black and white images on the silver screen?

This family art enrichment program will be an excellent way for younger art viewers (who are unable to benefit from the nostalgic recollections of their elders) to gain an understanding of who and what the Hurrell photographs are all about, and to acquire some sophistication about cinema history.

Interested Hollywood buffs and buffs-to-be should gather in the lobby of the Museum shortly before 2 p.m. for Harper's tour. The event is suitable for all ages. Admission is free. For more information, call the Museum at 535-4550.

Dr. Chou presents national charter to UAH Chemistry club

by Chemistry Club Officers for The Exponent

There is a new organization on campus, Friday, April 8, 1988, during the quarterly meeting of the Chemistry Club. Dr. Libby Chou, chairperson of the North Alabama section of the American chemical society presented the Chemistry Club with a national charter. The charter presentation marked the beginning of an ACS Student Affiliate chapter on campus. The charter was awarded by the ACS Division on Education in Washington, D.C. Terry Crutcher, president of the Chemistry Club, said that the decision to request the charter was in response to student interest in the group.

The Affiliate Chapter is currently a subsidiary organization of the Chemistry Club. Any student working towards an undergraduate degree in chemical science or related disciplines may join the chapter. For more information, contact Liz Cacioppo at 895-6888.

World Issues Society

AIDS discussion hosted by

by Spencer Glasgow Jr.
staff reporter

The World Issues Society (formerly the UAH Sociology Club) will be presenting a forum on AIDS Monday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Deli.

There will be a three-member panel to discuss different aspects of AIDS—Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Following the discussion, the panel will answer questions from the audience. The forum is free to the public.

Dr. Lynne Abbott, a UAH assistant professor in psychiatry, will discuss the psychological aspects of AIDS. Clyde Blankenship will speak on the legal aspects of the disease, and Debbie Ward will discuss epidemiology of the disease.

For further information, please call Dr. Glenn Colclough, adviser of the World Issues Society.

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LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

NAVY OFFICER.
All My Children: Silver admitted to Palmer she had faked her rape but it did get her a check from Doug Lambert for $10,000 tied to her on the arson attack on Cindy’s home. Nola flew to New England when she realized the killer might come for her next. Natalie learned Palmer was her real father, but she rebutted his claim when he told her she still loved her.

Wait To See: Nina finds danger following her.

Another World: Reginald left nothing to Donna, Marley, Nicole and Peter. Mary inherited the Paraguay property. Scott spent a small trust fund which he donated to AIDS research. Vicki got everything else. Jamie moved in with Jason after a tiff with Lisa over Vicki, Ada set Loretta up with a date. Cheryl fantasized about her and John. Wait To See: Rachel insists on learning what Matthew is hiding.

As The World Turns: Hal and Barbara Hughes discussed the money that Hal was getting from his Best Man, Seth. Seth told the Snapes how Sabrina used bribes to get his novel published. Holden heard Emily talk to Jessica about James’ inheritance money. Susan said Andy is an alcoholic. Frankie walked in on Laura intently studying a tape of Kim doing her show. Wait To See: Laura and Beaux face a decision.

Bold & The Beautiful: Storm was sure her father never meant to return home and it was best for everyone if they considered him dead. Brooke, however, decided to go to Tucson to confront the man who is supposed to be Stephen Logan. Nick was impressed when Donna refused to take her clothes off for the modeling job. While Clarke and Morgan praised Kristen’s designs, Morgan secretly confessed to her that she’d never get anywhere at Forrester. Wait To See: Caroline can’t stop feeling jealous over Ridge’s attentions to Brooke.

Dallas: J.R. got the news he was waiting for and gleefully prepared to assume control of Westar Oil. Nicholas revealed his mysterious whereabouts to Sue Ellen. J.R. was on the hunt for a sexual blackmailer to plot a furious Clayton. Bobby found out first-hand what happens when a powerful Washington bureaucrat goes into action. Connie played a practical joke on Ray. Wait To See: Bobby accepts his risky choice.

Days Of Our Lives: Patch’s plane to Washington, D.C. crashed but Patch survived, explaining he’d missed his flight. Jack got Melissa to spy on Patch and Kayla. Roman caught Dana breaking into the museum to steal the Icon. An angry Sheriff ordered Arturo arrested, but Kinlus interceded for him. Sheree and Kimberly had another fight over Eve. Jack became the newest Slayer suspect when his handcuffed friend was found in the handbag of a hooker victim. Jennifer was confident she was ready to make her move but she said they’ll have to wait. Wait To See: Jack prepares to sacrifice Melissa for his own needs.

Falcon Crest: Maggie was the only one who trusted Richard and believed the media was out to get him. Victor told Lauren he must have an interest in any company of which he is a director. William admitted to Palmer she had faked her rape but it did get her a check from Doug Lambert. A highly motivated regarding that new project you’ve taken on. The extra hours you’re putting in will certainly pay off handsomely. The weekend is a good time to take advantage of this energy to tackle some necessary domestic chores.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You’ll be highly motivated this week, and you’ll tackle it with imagination. The weekend is a good time to catch up with friends you may have been neglecting.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The accent this week is on the home base, so you may feel it’s propitious to look around, take stock of what you need, and shop accordingly. However, you are careful before spending money.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your communication skills are at an all-time high. It’s a good time to put this to use and get on the telephone with those contacts who can help you further your career.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) There will be many financial temptations this week, so be aware of this. You are not in a position right now to splurge. This situation will soon change, so be patient. The weekend is best spent relaxing quietly.

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You will accomplish your good work by just tending to it quietly. Although you’re rightfully proud of what you’re doing, this is not a good time to brag about it.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) This week is one in which friendships will flourish — both old and new. However, although you’re in quite the elated social mood, try to avoid spending too much money going out.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Certain projects you’ve plugged away at for some time will reach fruition this week, and you’ll be able to see the finish light at the end of the tunnel. Avoid being overly friendly with bigwigs.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Partnerships are favored this week, and you’ll have a good time. You will be able to get much work done as a result. Find something new and exciting to do this weekend.

Leo (July 23 to Aug 22) You’ll be in a creative week with many good ideas and much activity. However, do be careful about finances. You’ll be tempted to overspend.

Your Horoscope by Chas King Cooper

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Pi Kappa Alpha works to improve Greek life relations

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are sponsoring a series of upcoming events to improve interfraternity and sorority relations.

The first of these was the highly successful second annual Miss Greek Pageant. The pageant featured 32 of the most beautiful girls on campus. All the girls were sponsored by a sorority, fraternity, or by any individual affiliated with the Greek system at UAH.

Immediately following the pageant, Pi Kappa Alpha also sponsored a Greek-wide toga party which was, once again, a great success. The party was held at the Ramada Inn in Madison. Featured at the party was the well-known band Opie and the Pontiacs. All proceeds from the event went to Chi-Ho.

These events and others were planned to get the fraternities and sororities working together rather than working against each other. A strong Greek system is necessary to create an active campus environment. Pi Kappa Alpha recognized this need and took necessary steps to improve this. Through strong interfraternity and Panhellenic relations and a consolidated effort, we can achieve a positive attitude among the system.

United efforts, such as Miss Greek Pageant, toga party, and the Greek games, which are coming up later this month, familiarize the members of the fraternities and sororities with one another and provide friendships among them.

Also, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi will combine forces and hold a party later this year. This annual event started last spring and was a huge success. A date has not been set, but we look forward to working with the Kappas in getting this party underway and making it one of the best parties of the year.

Pi Kappa Alpha sincerely hopes that this event will truly be nothing but strong steps forward in improving relations within the Greek system and also providing strong campus involvement.
CHARGER FEVER.
CATCH IT!!!!

SKETBALLCREWHELCKEYESOCCERVOLLEYBALLTENNISBASKETBALL

UAH wins team division of River City Run

by Lara Lee
sports reporter

The UAH Intramural Department will sponsor a racquetball tournament at Spragins Hall on April 22 and 23. The tournament will begin at 6 p.m. on April 22 and there will be prizes given for first and second place in each division.

The divisions will consist of beginners, intermediates, and advanced for both men and women. In the event that there are not enough people that sign up for a division, they will combine two divisions into one.

In addition to the racquetball tournament, a tennis ladder has been set up of the day for the Lady Chargers was when second ranked Sybil Peterson defeated Heather Quant easily 6-0 in the first match and narrowly in a tiebreaker, 7-5. While these scores may seem discouraging, they are actually pretty good. The Lady Chargers is a young team and according to Coach Doug Ross, the best womens team he has had in the past two years. Another factor is the fact that many schools recruit internationally for their tennis program.

The group is preparing for the upcoming Fayetteville Firecracker 10.2 mile run and the ever challenging Cotton Row Run.

UAH Intramurals schedules tennis and raquetball

by Mike Fairbanks
intern reporter

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Intramural Results

Softball

10 April 1988


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Volleyball

10 April 1988


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When asked how he felt coming across the finish line, Crouse (who finished only 32 seconds behind the winner) said he knew that had finished second or third and was surprised when he found out that he was second overall.

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American League East Preview

Sports Shorts by Rick Sullivan

Yankees
New Faces: Jack Clark, infielder/DH; Rich Dotson, pitcher; Lee Guetterman, pitcher; Don Slaught, catcher; Raphael Santana, shortstop; Jose Cruz, outfielder. Key Changes: Moving Al Leiter into the pitching rotation permanently. The fifth return of Billy Martin as manager. Strengths: Perhaps the most complete team. Weaknesses: Perhaps the most loose-lipped owner of all time who rants: everything for everyone. Question Areas: Will George Steinbrenner leave Bucky Dent and his players alone? If he does, they should win it. If not, they'll lose it. Projection: 97 wins, 65 losses — first place. 1987 Team Leaders: At-Bats: Bennett 776; Hits: Boggs 324; Avg.: Mattingly .347; WIns: Rhodes 16; Games Pitched: Righetti 51; Saves: Righetti 31; ERA: 1.93.

Red Sox
New Faces: Lee Smith, relief pitcher; Randy Katcher, outfielder. Key Changes: Sox hoping either Steve Ellsworth or Steve Curry can crack the starting rotation. The Sox should improve on their 5.06-plus bullpens. ERA with a healthy Smith. Strengths: The best young talent in all of baseball. Weaknesses: Pitching, pitching, pitching. Only Roger Clemens is a sure winner. Question Areas: Lee Smith could make or break the Sox's chances. Projection: 85 wins, 74 losses — third place. 1987 Team Leaders: At-Bats: Barrett 656; Hits: Boggs 200; Home Runs: Evans 34; RBI: Evans 123; Avg.: Boggs .363; Wins: Clemens 20; ERA: Clemens 2.97.

Blue Jays
New Faces: No new big names of note — they weren't really needed. Key Changes: The Jays contemp­late moving either Craig McMurtry or Todd Stottlemyre into the starting rotation. The Jays possess the best everyday squad in baseball. The Blue Jays are only a .500 team against New York. Strengths: The most explosive offense in baseball. Weaknesses: Perhaps the least organized club in baseball. Question Areas: If the Jays contemp­late moving either Craig McMurtry or Todd Stottlemyre into the starting rotation? The Jays possess the best everyday squad in baseball. Projection: 93 wins, 69 losses — second place. 1987 Team Leaders: At-Bats: Dunigan 570; Hits: Dunigan 200; Home Runs: Bell 47; RBI: Bell 106; Avg.: Dunigan .343. Wins: Henderson 24; Saves: King 55; ERA: Henderson and King 5.59. Key Changes: Kirk Moore is the winner of last week's trivia question. The answer was Bobby Thomson. This was the homerun that decided the 1951 playoff between the New York Giants and Dodgers.

Tickets Giveaway!
Against what team did Hank Aaron hit his 715th homerun?

Name ____________________________
student number or office ________
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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 25. Fill out the entry form, above, and place in the envelope on the EXPONENT's door.

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

And The Winner Is...
Kirk Moore is the winner of last week's trivia question. The answer was Bobby Thomson. This was the homerun that decided the 1951 playoff between the New York Giants and Dodgers.

End of Ticket Giveaway!!!

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