DSA recognizes outstanding student leaders

The Division of Student Affairs held its Student Leadership Awards Banquet in the UH Exhibit Hall on Tuesday, April 3, 1990. On hand were students being recognized for both individual and group accomplishments. After dinner, the evening’s program began with an address by Mr. Michael Ray Self, a UAH graduate and principal of Madison County High School. Mr. Self spoke on success, telling the audience about what he considers to be the keys to success. Afterwards, the awards were handed out.

Dr. Louis Padulo, president of UAH, presented awards to student leaders for 1989-90. Dr. B. Jeanne Fisher, vice president for student affairs, named Amy Dickson Outstanding Student Leader.” Fisher said this award went to honor the student, who more than any other has made a major positive impact upon student life at UAH. Dickson, a senior majoring in marketing, is president of Chi Omega Sorority, chair of the Lancers education committee, vice president of the American Marketing Association, president of the Order of Omega, a representative to the Students Government Association, and a member of the Greek Advisory Board and the UAH Spring phonathon.

Several students received distinguished student leader awards. D. Allan Fegenbush, a senior majoring in Management Information Systems, received an award for his work as president of the Data Processing Management Association. Carol Ann Vaughn, a junior history major, was honored for leading the Lancers to a new level of achievement as their president. Joey Ceci, a junior political science major, was honored for his work as the President of Alpha Tau Omega. Ceci is also a legislator on the SGA.

ACE Lecture Series sponsoring abortion debate

The Lecture Series of the Association for Campus Entertainment will present a debate on the topic of abortion between Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly on April 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Spragin’s Hall on the University of Alabama in Huntsville campus.

Weddington and Schlafly will each speak for 15 minutes. They will have five minutes each for rebuttal. They will answer questions from the audience and then have short closing remarks. Admission for the debate is $1 for students and $3 for the general public.

Sarah Weddington is the attorney who argued the winning side in the “Roe v. Wade” cases before the United States Supreme Court at the age of 26. She served as a Texas state legislator, General Counsel for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and as an assistant to President James E. Carter. Weddington was the first person to hold an endowed chair at the University of New Mexico, and currently is a history and government lecturer at the University of Texas and Texas Women’s University.

Phyllis Schlafly was appointed by President Reagan as a member of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. She is a graduate of Harvard and Washington Universities. She is the author of a dozen books and a syndicated columnist. For nine consecutive years she has been named by Good Housekeeping as one of the ten most admired women in the world, and by the World Almanac as one of the 25 most influential women in the United States. She led the successful battle to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment. Her books include “A Choice not an Echo” written in 1964 which is the third biggest selling conservative book in history. Schlafly maintains a high profile with a newspaper column, daily radio commentaries, a monthly newsletter and many appearances on nationwide television programs. She is also the subject of a biography, “Sweetheart of the Silent Majority.”

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by Lawrence F. Specker

Earth Day 1990 will be celebrated at UAH with many activities. These activities are sponsored by many student and outside organizations which have been working together for some time to organize and coordinate their activities. The UAH Earth Day effort started on March 6 with an inter-organizational meeting sponsored by the World Issues Society. Nearly 30 faculty and student leaders attended the meeting, which was intended to “generated enthusiasm for Earth Day 1990 activities on campus.” A few definite goals were set at the meeting, and other organizations were invited to get involved. The goals included establishing the week of April 16-22 as Earth Week, planning booths and exhibits in the University Center, declaring Thursday, April 19 Green Day, and enlisting the aid of UAH President Padulo. Other activities were proposed but not confirmed.

These events led to the extensive list of activities which will be happening during Earth Week on the UAH campus. For a partial, unfinalized list of these of activities, see the calendar of Earth Day events continued to page 2
Study shows environmental concern among students

Today's generation of college students, often maligned as materialistic and socially disconnected, are actually deeply concerned about the environment, with 95 percent agreeing that Congress should pass tougher laws to protect the environment, and 94 percent willing to pay more for products that are environmentally safe, according to a new opinion survey commissioned by the National Wildlife Federation (NWF).

The survey was conducted in November 1989 by Hughes Research Corp., a national research firm based in Rockville, Md. Five hundred undergraduate students between 17 and 24 years of age were surveyed. All were enrolled in a four-year college or university. Approximately one-half were male and one-half were female. Based on the sample size, the survey results can be considered accurate to within plus or minus five percentage points.

Other key questions of the survey revealed strong sentiments on behalf of environmental quality:

- Nearly 75 percent believe that recycling of newspapers, glasses, and cans should be required by law in all communities.
- While 66 percent believe that industry today is more concerned about environmental protection than it was five years ago, 76 percent believe that industry influences government to pass less effective environmental protection laws. And students take their environmental concerns into the voting booth, with more than 70 percent agreeing that environmental protection is important in electoral decisions.
- Nonetheless, 80 percent believe that "all of us" have primary responsibility for protecting the environment, with only 24 percent laying responsibility on the doorstep of the federal government.
- "We are tremendously encouraged by these results," said NWF president Jay D. Hair. "College students are expressing a deep concern for the environment, and the overwhelming majority are clearly willing to do something about it."

According to Tom Hughes of Hughes Research Corporation, "Given their intense concern for the environment and their willingness to get personally involved in this issue, this survey paints the picture of American college students as a formidable resource ready to go to work to help solve our environmental problems."

Hughes Research Corporation was founded in 1988 by Thomas B. Hughes. With two decades of experience, Mr. Hughes has conducted more than 2,000 individual survey research projects, and currently serves on the board of directors of the Marketing Research Association. The National Wildlife Federation is the nation's largest conservation organization, with more than 5.6 million members and supporters and 52 affiliate organizations nationwide. A private, not-for-profit organization, the Federation was founded in 1936.

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School of Primary Medical Care to present annual review

The UAH School of Primary Medical Care will present its eighth Annual Review of Modern Therapeutics on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, at the Huntsville Marriott. This year's program will focus on current issues in medical treatment for physicians and pharmacists and future therapeutic advances now in process.

The lectures will be presented by nationally and internationally recognized specialists in medical research and treatment. Topics to be covered on Friday morning, April 27, include "Blood Lipid Disorders", "Right Ventricular Failure", "AIDS: Where Do We Stand in 1990", and "Safety Problems with NSAIDs". The luncheon lecture will cover "Life Support Space Station and Beyond". Afternoon topics will be "Genetic Engineering: New Drugs Part I", "Pain Syndromes", and "Pharmaceutical Development in Microgravity: New Drugs Part II".

The Friday evening dinner at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center will feature James S. Logan, M.D., speaking on "Space Medicine and Earth Disasters". Dr. Logan is president of Space Medical Systems, San Diego, California, and former chief physician to the astronauts at NASA's Johnson Space Flight Center in Houston. He will discuss medical care on the shuttle and space station and the application of space technology to terrestrial medical care.

The session on Saturday morning, April 28, will begin with "Anabolic Steroid Abuse" and "Hemlock, Cocaine, and Other Poisons" and then split into two groups. Group A covers "Status Asthmaticus" and "Magnesium Deficiency and Sudden Death". Group B includes "Drug Interactions" and "Diabetes in the Elderly". The luncheon topic will be "Eating by the Book". The afternoon lectures will cover "Anxiety: Diagnosis & Current Treatment Perspectives", "What Do I Do If My Patient Gets Hooked?" and "New Diseases/Old Agents".

The University of Alabama School of Medicine/Huntsville Program and Samford University School of Pharmacy, Birmingham, are jointly sponsoring the 1990 Therapeutics Review. The program has been approved for 17 continuing medical education credit hours for physicians and 17 credit hours for pharmacists.

Summer residency program will benefit high school graduates

A unique program will be held here this summer. A summer residency engineering program will provide twelve Alabama high school graduates with a valuable opportunity to participate in a high-tech learning environment. Sponsored by UAH and the Alabama Center for Advanced Technology Transfer (ACATT) the eight-week program will consist of training courses and hands-on experience in state-of-the-art technology. The equipment includes Intergraph workstations and software.

Students will learn about robotics, engineering design/solids modeling, distributive control systems, flexible manufacturing, computerized machine parts design and software engineering.

This is the only program of its kind in the nation. It is designed to expose students to a variety of engineering areas early in their education. This exposure will allow them to select future curricula with some foreknowledge.

To be eligible for the summer-residency engineering program a student must be 1990 graduate of an Alabama high school who has been accepted at UAH as an engineering student for the fall term.

Twelve students will be accepted from the entrants. The only cost to the student is for meals and transportation. Each student selected will receive $350.00 to help cover these expenses. All course materials is furnished and on-campus housing will be provided if desired.

Application for the summer residency engineering program may be obtained at the UAH Engineering Building Room 130, or from the guidance counselor of Huntsville Area schools.

For more information call Carla Daily at 895-4256 or Dr. Sherri Messimer at 895-4211.
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"Can there possibly be one answer...?"
Cynthia R. Green, editor

ABORTION. Just to mention it is to stir an incessant boil of emotions. There is a middle ground into a war between Pro-Life and Pro-Choice, or so it seems to many of us not actively involved in the demonstrations. Pick up any newspaper on any given day and there is bound to be some form of either on the issue of abortion. Pro-Life cry that abortion is murder of those who cannot cry for themselves. Pro-Choice scream at the outrage of public intrusion into private affairs. Can there be possible one answer to an issue that affects each woman (and man) in a different way? Just as Einstein developed the theory of relativity which opened the universe to mathematical logic, relativity must also be stressed to open an understanding of various positions on major issues.

The woman with a hard-working husband, 2.5 children, a house in the suburbs and a garden club luncheon once a week is in no position to condemn abortion. Her life is secure, the basic necessities are fulfilled leaving time to be involved with her children and the changing world about her. She has time to attend PTA meetings and express her opinions regarding a system affecting her children. This woman should be considered when the question of the future of her children is asked. But, she also wants to see that every child has the equal opportunities—even those not yet born. Every life is sacred to her, a dice roll is not in the making. She decides to stand up for her beliefs by joining her local Pro-Life group. Perhaps she just7 might find the answer to the question of her daughter's participation in the local paper about the 18 year old college girl drowning her newborn son in the demonstration.

Then there is the hard working woman, with or without a hard- working spouse, in one form or another. She has a nice home and a good job. She has all the material ability to provide security for an infant. But when she thinks about children, she thinks about interrupted sleep on a continuous basis. She remembers when her small nephew spent the night with her and how her children would roll over for every sound. She has been on the floor from the bedroom to the bathroom, and then having to be up with him the rest of the night. She thinks about the disposable diaper damage being done to our environment. If she is married, she thinks about the time spent with her husband declining as a newborn moves from swaddling to diapers and devoted attention. She realizes a child would disrupt her lifestyle and she is unwilling to sacrifice this. Perhaps in the future, after she has accomplished what she had set out to do, may she change her mind. Science has come a long way in making pregnancy safer for women who want to have children, even to the late 30s or early 40s. At this time, though, she conscientiously practices birth control. If she became pregnant despite prevention, she feels secure in her abortion as an option. It was just a few months ago that she read about the newborn infant found in a dumpster—dead. But then there is the woman struggling to secure the basic necessities. She will miss a couple of hours work in order to go to the health clinic to receive birth control counseling and updates, it is a responsibility she undertakes because she knows she cannot afford a child. How could she give a child security when she struggles to provide security for herself? An accidental pregnancy would push her beyond her limits; abortion, although emotionally painful, would be a wise alternative. This alternative is more appealing than continuing an unwanted pregnancy with smiling adoptive parents waiting breathlessly for her newborn. Although most adoptive parents promise everything the child would need, including love, the horror stories about adoptive parents mentally, physically and sexually abusing the child they couldn't wait to take home leave her with sick feeling in the pit of her stomach.

And then there is the young woman, still in her teens. She might think that this choice is something everyone participates in, don't they? Her parents believe she will learn enough (or too much) about the birds and the bees from her continued to page 9

"I have a feeling (actually, it's a hope)"...
by Lawrence F. Specker, associate editor

I don't remember Earth Day 1970. Don't hold it against me. I was, after all, only six months old at the time. My first encounter with environmental issues was to come later, when my cub scout troop set out to raise money by collecting aluminum cans. I remember that we had to separate the steel cans from the aluminum, since the transition to recyclable containers had not yet been completed.

The environment only really came to my attention in the last year or two, and I must admit that most of my concern comes from a couple of unlikely sources. The first is "Zodiac," a novel which I read last year. I can't remember the author to this day, so I don't know if you can still find a copy. The book is a highly entertaining sci-fi which I read in a single sitting. It certainly comes packed with environmental facts. It let me in on a few of the things I could be doing. I learned from MTV, too, although

"I'm trying to end this boy's fear..."
Cynthia R. Green, editor

I recently received a letter from a 10-year-old boy who expressed his fear of a society dependent on drugs. He asked for help to get the drug dealers off the streets and behind bars. This young boy was scared and worried about his future due to others taking drugs.

I'm trying to end this boy's fear by passing tough drug laws and sponsoring anti-drug education programs.

For the fourth year, the governor's drug policy board is sponsoring a three day drug awareness conference in Montgomery designed to educate everyone about the harmful effects of alcohol and drug use.

The Sixth Annual Governor's Conference on Drug Awareness is scheduled for April 23-25 at the Montgomery Civic Center. I will open the conference at 9:00 a.m. The morning adult workshops include: Nicotine Addiction -- Prevalence, Health Effects and Strategies for Control; Positive Parenting from the Nineties. The afternoon seminars will include topics regarding: Street Drugs, issues of Children form Chemically Dependent Families, AIDs and Drug Abuse, Effective and Ineffective School Programs, and Drugs of the Nineties.

The youth conference will begin at 10-45 a.m. for children in grades 1-3. They will be greeted by my wife, Cynthia, and her staff. After lunch they will be offered several workshops, with the day concluding with a pep rally.

On the 24th, the youth conference will center around children in grades 7-12 beginning at 8:30 a.m. The day will be filled with workshops such as Free by Choice, Medicine, Steroids and Other Drugs, Drugs and the Law, and Drugs and the Media.

The last day of the conference will be set aside for children in grades 4-6. They will be greeted by my wife and the Director of the Girls Club, To continued to page 9

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Let us dare to read, think, speak, and write. — John Adams
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proud of her because this is a National award, only given to a select few. Congratulations Christie! We are also glad that Suzanne, Lena, Rhonda, Lisa, Kristy, Jenny, Amy, Melissa, Janell, Anisa, and Laura brought the house down (with Denise's help) to win First Place in the Fun Song Competition. We are proud of you! Congratulations to Kime Morris, who was formally pledged March 28. We welcome her to Delta Zeta. Two Candlelightings in March revealed that Christie Dale is lavaliered to Tommy Harmon of the house. We've got the makings of a successful and enjoyable party. We want to let the Delta Zetas know how much we enjoyed the Tahiti Sweetie. Saturday, we had a cookout and volleyball game at the house for dinner and took them to the Tahiti Sweetie. Saturday night everybody and good luck to our volleyball team!!

Delta Chi

The Brothers of Delta Chi would like to let the Delta Zetas know how much we enjoyed the Tahiti Sweetie and congratulate them on a successful and enjoyable party. We also want to let everyone know we're getting ready for our Spring Animal House Party. It starts tonight, before the Rocky Horror Picture Show. Our Rush events came off well last weekend and we hosted prospects over the house for dinner and took them to the Tahiti Sweetie. Saturday, we had a cookout and volleyball game at the house. We've got the makings of a great pledge class. Thanks to everyone who helped put it all together this group of prospective members. We hope we'll be able to get these brothers in the next few months. A special congratulation to Falcon...Finally got your wings, now let's keep you airborne... tracey kelly and Katy Langille who were awarded the honor of Most Improved GPA. We would like to congratulate Janet Glotzbach who received an award for Highest Pledge GPA. Rebecca Dalzell, Amy Dickinson, Karin Henze and Dana Livingston were all selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. We would also like to say great job to Kim and Laura for their smashing performances in The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas. Way to go! Congratulations also go out to Amy Smith who is now pinned to Pi Kappa Alpha's Clete Blankenship.

FMA

The Financial Management Association Student Chapter would like to thank our guest speakers at our April 4 meeting: Lori Lawler, Assistant Director of Career Planning and Placement Office (CPP) and Kim Morris, also with CPPO. Lori was the keynote speaker and Kim was the closing speaker. Her topic was mainly about Job Search, which was an informative talk. Lori will continue this topic today, April 11, in UC Room 133 at 5 p.m. We certainly appreciate Lori's assistance! Kim Morris talked about the April 18 Job Fair and she asked for FMA volunteers to help assist the CPPO during this event by signing to be an usher. Kim, we see ya at the Job Fair! Remember, April and May is the FMA membership drive, so if you want to learn more about FMA, please stop by at UC Room 100-B and ask for Toni Morgan, Director of Student Activities. She will be glad to talk to you.

Sigma Chi Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Chi Gamma would like to welcome our newest little sister to the A-board, Wendy Summers of Power 93. She has helped us out a lot in our various activities, and we're really glad to have her along.
Thanks to everyone who helped to make our second Rush party on Saturday night a success. We expect good things from this quarter's pledge class.

Panhellicen

The Panhellenic officers and delegates have taken office for 1990. They are: Esther Anderson, President; Kelly Baster, Vice President/NPC Rush; Janice Showers, Vice President/NPC Rush; Jodi Preston, Secretary; Tonia Hollands, Treasurer; Cathe Beebe, Chi Omega Delegate; Lena Thomas, Delta Zeta Delegate and Angie Stepp, Kappa Delta Delegate. Good luck in the coming year!

The rush counselors for 1990 have also been selected. They will be: from Chi Omega--Cathe Beebe, Rebecca Dalzell, Stephanie Gilmore and alternate Marisa Benavides; from Delta Zeta--Wendy Campbell, Dawn Ezell, Kim Smith and alternate Rachel Waits; from Kappa Delta--Jodi Preston, Kim Smith; from Alpha Tau Omega--Lori Lawler, Kim Smith and alternate Katie Barbrough.
Congratulations and good luck!
I hope everybody is looking forward to Greek Week. Activities will include a free movie (provided by ACE), jersey day and a charity dance marathon. If you have any questions about Greek Week, ask your Panhellenic or IFC delegate or officer.

Chi Omega

The sisters of Chi Omega would like to welcome Christell Hendren, Tracey Kelly and Kary Langille who accepted their bids last week. Congratulations! The Student Leadership Banquet proved to be a great success for Chi Omega. Our chapter received awards for Highest GPA and Most Improved GPA. We would like to congratulate Kim Smith and Fantasy Dickson who received an award for Highest Pledge GPA. Rebecca Dalzell, Amy Dickinson, Karin Henze and Dana Livingston were all selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Marie Bolivar was chosen by the Lancers as one of the Outstanding Freshman Leaders. A special congratulation goes out to Amy Dickson who was awarded the honor of Most Outstanding Student Leader.

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Chi Omega is celebrating the 95 anniversary of our founding this month. We are looking forward to all the fun and exciting activities planned with our alumni as well as our semi-final. Have a great weekend everybody and good luck to our volleyball team!!

Job Fair

The 13th Annual UAH Job Fair will be held on Wednesday, April 18, in the UC lobby from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The organization will be represented at information booths during the event. Although some organizations may request certain majors, they may employ others as well as you are encouraged to talk with all the representatives. For more information, contact the CPPO office at 895-6612.

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This quarter we are offering Nursing students the opportunity to complete their undergraduate degrees while remaining in school as much as $1,100 a month. Those interested are encouraged to contact The School of Nursing at 895-6289.

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Dr. Thomas A. Brindley
Department of Education, AHA

Earth Day is more than a symbolic occasion. It should be different from a Fourth of July or a Thanksgiving Day, which represent special events. Earth Day is more than a symbolic occasion. It is a day of respect for the earth and all its living inhabitants.

We can all make a difference. It will call for different attitudes and different values than are presently held by most earthlings, primarily Americans. Unless there is a wrenching change of heart, spirit, and action, there won't be an Earth to celebrate. We are currently destroying our world environmentally at an alarming rate, and we are on a powder keg of nuclear and military energy that may well destroy us. Simply put, we must find ways to stop destroying ourselves now, not later. And we must seriously think about it, not casually or flippantly or incidentally.

The modern world has brought us great advantages and comforts, but not without a very high price. We have come to accept our technologies and our economies so easily, so assuredly, so confidently, so unquestioningly that we refuse to examine our beliefs. Yet we have been told over and over by social critics, environmentalists, scientists, and theologians for the last hundred years that people must find ways to live with our technologies and our affluence without losing our moral purpose, our strength of character, and our very environment -- the One Earth Ecosystem upon which we are all dependent. The world economy has been on a roll in the last few decades, almost as if its own power cannot be controlled. Consequently, the destruction of the environment, the misuse of people, and the exploitation of natural resources have reached alarming proportions. One does not have to be a prophet to sense that we must change our beliefs and attitudes if we are going to survive and live well into the twenty-first century.

What are the new values and attitudes and beliefs we must accept and make work for us? Surprisingly, these are not new values; they have existed in the great religions and classical cultures for millennia. They are truly Christian, Jewish, Moslem, Buddhist, and Hindu values. They represent both male and female, all ages, all races, and all ethnic people. They are universal and inalienable rights and responsibilities if we will -- that only need to be rediscovered and renewed. We must reexamine our imaginations as a public philosophy. What are they? For starters let me describe a few, one by one.

First, there must be a reverence for life, similar to that pronounced by Jesus by Francis of Assisi, by Mahatma Gandhi, by Albert Schweitzer. This implies non-violence, not killing wantonly and cruelly and unjustly. It means a respect for nature, a learning to live with nature, not against nature.

Second, we must live a life of moderation, not one of excess, or of rash and intemperate prodigality. This implies control of our actions, seeking reasonable directions in the management of our daily affairs. It implies seeking harmony, balance, and equilibrium, much as the great sages, Confucius an Aristotle, for example, talked of moderation. This means ultimately that we must not pursue profit without control; we cannot live a life of greed.

Third, we must learn to live over again how to be frugal, save, and not to waste. This is a most difficult requirement for affluent people and would-be affluent people, because we are pummeled daily with messages that we must consume, spend, and gain more possessions. But we must learn to live with less even in these times when we are enticed to spend more.

Fourth, we must learn how to share, to cooperate, to reaffirm our communities, in short, how to interact with each other so that we can avoid war, destruction, hatred, and violence. It means following the simple rule, love thy neighbor. It means democracy, the sharing of power among the governed and the governed. It means an equality of rights among all parties, not just those with "special interests," in the working out of our rights and responsibilities. This also means the giving up of our selfishness, and the "culture of narcissism," the interest in ourselves so blatant and pervasive today.

Fifth, and lastly, we must learn to use our reason, to utilize our common sense, to keep an open mind, to be reasonable in selecting alternative solutions. This implies a deeper search for more lasting truths than the mere acceptance of the ephemeral, or the relative experience, or the particular datum, as if these reductionist bits substituted for truth. Perhaps we should listen to Socrates and Plato and Aristotle that we go beyond "opinion" to "truth" and at least that we use our reason to determine our decisions and to guide our actions. This implies honesty, openness, and the discussion which is aboveboard in the search for and understanding of truth.

Note closely that these values are all of a piece. They fit together; one implies another. If the New Earth Day is to have meaning it will require all of us to rethink our values so that we humans can get control of our lives in such a fashion that we protect our own vital interests, our very planet, Earth.

Dr. Thomas A. Brindley
Department of Education, UAH

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"I saw your questionnaire on abortion in the...Exponent..."

I saw your questionnaire on abortion in the April 4 Exponent. I have read several letters on this issue in this paper and in the Huntsville Times. I have known ladies who have had abortions, ladies who have had unplanned children, ladies who could not conceive, and a nurse who assisted in abortions. One lady thought her children were gifts from God, but she had no idea there was a physical basis for this miracle. I personally would not have an abortion regardless, of the circumstances and feel abortion is justified only in cases of incest or where the mother’s life is threatened. Initiators of incest should be dealt with legally. But women throughout history have had abortions, legally or otherwise — even by their own hands. Therefore I would support medically safe abortions.

My support is conditional. I think the main focus should be education. A lady seeking an abortion should be required to attend a counselling session of some sort at least 24 hours before the abortion is to take place. The session should include an explanation of what causes pregnancy, how to prevent it, statistics showing how long childless couples must wait on adoption lists, and how to deal with the feelings (often unanticipated) that occur after having an abortion, as well as what is happening during the abortion.

A second abortion is something I find intolerable. Abortion should not be used as a form of birth control when so many other options are available. Someone seeking a second abortion is saying “I can’t control it”, whether “it” is her lifestyle, emotions, or hormones. I believe that a lady should consent to sterilization before a second abortion is performed.

Melanie H. Hazelrig

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peers so they never really sit down with her and talk rationally about sex and contraception. A simple “Don’t have sex ‘til you’re married” is felt to be sufficient. Besides, their daughter is a good girl—she would never do something like that! But teenage peer pressure is more prominent that the passing of factual information along a teenage circuit. Since the parents have taken a non-involved stance, guess who will have the greatest impact on this impressionable young woman? Contraception is the last thing on her mind when “the boy next door” convinces her to “go all the way.” The myth among uninformed teenage girls (and boys) that you can’t get pregnant on the first time is blown all to hell and back when she misses her period. If abortions are illegal, perhaps her mother attributes to her the decision to have an abortion. And if abortions are legal, perhaps her new mom will have the problem of taking care of a baby she knew she was not capable of raising. The first missed period her mother attributes to teenage stress, which she readily accepts. But the second missed period forces harsh reality on an immature young mind. What will she do? She knows she is not capable of taking care of a baby, but should she tell her parents? If they haven’t been close enough to communicate openly in the past, this crisis probably won’t bring about any major communication changes now. If abortions are illegal, perhaps her friends know of someone who will help her. After all, drugs are illegal but they are still bought, sold and traded every day. She will raise the money somehow. If her parents find out and the heat is too much, she can always run away. She may not be capable of taking care of a baby but she can take care of herself! She can go to Hollywood and become an actress (she was in the senior class play and everyone told her how good she was and was she planning on pursuing a career in acting?) or perhaps go to New York and become a waitress. And she can always get help from her friends. Her parents never thought it necessary to discuss the evening news, the underground abortion clinic where a young woman died from an aneurysm caused during an illegal abortion was not something her parents deemed important to relay and discuss.

Each of these scenarios can and do exist. But for each scenario there is an unlimited number of combinations and permutations so that one concrete solution, absolute for every scenario irrelevant to circumstances, is not only unrealistic—it is unattainable. In view of this, the decision to have an abortion, continue an unplanned pregnancy and raise the child or allow him to be adopted, the decision to abort a fetus endangering a mother’s life or even a decision to abort due to known malformations or genetic handicaps cannot be made by anyone other than the woman (or couple) in the relative circumstance. It is very difficult for anyone to walk a mile in another’s shoes, especially if these shoes are unbearable constrictive. Therefore, no one person can understand a particular situation unless it has been experienced personally. Perhaps the abortion actively sought and legally carried out is an indication of the acceptance of reality rather than the immoral act of an individual looking for “the easy way out.”

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Owen. The day will be complete with workshops and a pep rally. As a special addition to this year’s conference, a family conference has been planned. It will be held on April 23 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. so working parents can attend with their families. Deputy Director of the White House Drug Control Policy Office Judge Reggis Walton will be the guest speaker. This year’s conference also will include a special session pertaining to the problems created when women addicted to narcotics or alcohol become pregnant. This meeting will be held April 24 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and is sponsored by the Alabama Department of Public Health. There is a $25 registration fee. The meeting will be at the student affairs building on the Auburn University at Montgomery campus. I honestly believe every family member can benefit from this conference and I hope you will be able to attend. If you have questions about the event, please call 242-7726.

Guy Hunt
Governor

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Deadline for completed application is May 18, 1990.
Philips struggles with flaws of “The First Power”

by Lawrence F. Specker
associate editor

Lou Diamond Philips has high hopes for his latest movie, “The First Power.” His role in it is the first straightforward lead in a while for the actor, who has been featured in movies as diverse as “Stand and Deliver” and “Young Guns.” Philips is anxious to show (before “Young Guns 2” hits theaters everywhere) that he is capable of carrying a film on his own.

While Philips does make his point with his work in “The First Power,” he is unfortunately unable to do so in a dramatic manner. Though he does carry the film to a great extent, sharing it only with his leading lady, “The First Power” just isn’t much of a film to be carrying. Worse yet, Philips is not always able to hide the leakiness of the movie’s threadbare plot.

“The Third Power” is a horror movie along the lines of “The Seventh Sign” and many, many others. A demonic killer has popped out of the Book of the Apocalypse and into the streets. It is up to the hero to hunt Mephistopheles’ merry minion down, with the aid of various mystics, psychics, and occult archeologists. Once the hero has located the demonic perp, he must dispose of it using the proper rituals and holy artifacts.

While movies of this genre can be original and quite scary, “The First Power” is neither. It isn’t even shocking, thanks to direction that lets the audience realize what is going to happen minutes before it actually does. The movie opens door after door of possibility, but explores none of them beyond the initial cliches each presents.

As for Lou Diamond Philips, he generally shows talent, but also youth. This is not bad in itself, but his character looks far too young to have the history he is supposed to have. His main problem, though, is that there is no way for him to avoid doing and saying the things the script requires him to.

The only consolation (if there is any) is that almost all of his costars, the ones whose characters go through any sort of development, face the same difficulty and fare far worse than Philips does.

If he is lucky, Lou Diamond Philips will not suffer for being in this movie. Even if his performance is recognized, his best hope is that “The First Power” will make a few bucks and fade into obscurity. Philips can land roles in better movies than this; and moviegoers can easily find better movies than this.

The UAH Children’s Hour program recently got onto the environmental bandwagon by planting a tree in a parking lot median.

Photos by Ricky Howard.

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We will continue to have comedians and musicians every Thursday night for the Spring Term.
Bill Cosby to appear at VBCC

Superstar comedian, actor and author Bill Cosby will appear in the round at the Von Braun Civic Center Arena on Friday, June 1 at 8:00 pm. Reserved seat tickets go on sale on Tuesday, April 10 at the VBCC ticket office and all FASTIX locations including Parisian stores in Huntsville, Decatur, Florence, Tuscaloosa and Montgomery and Belk Hudson stores in Anniston and Gadsden and The Little Professor Bookstore in Huntsville. Credit card phone orders may be placed by calling 551-2345 or 1-800-277-1700. A convenience charge will be added to all tickets purchased over the phone and at outlets.

With his television show at the top of the ratings for three years in a row and his book Fatherhood heading the best seller list for over twenty-five weeks, Bill Cosby is one of the most recognizable personalities in the world today. His humor often centers on the basic cornerstone of our existence, seeking to provide an insight into our roles as parents, children, family members, and men and women.

Bill Cosby points out the humor in our lives, and in doing so, he touches our hearts. Because of this, his appeal is not restricted to any specific group.

Edgerton Draws large crowd to HLA lecture series

by Suzanne D. Neumann features reporter

Over a hundred people turned out at the Huntsville Public Library to see and speak to author Clyde Edgerton Sunday evening as part of the Huntsville Literary Association's Major Authors lecture series.

Mr. Edgerton read selections from his books Raney, Walking Across Egypt, and The Floatplane Notebooks and also gave the audience a preview of his forthcoming novel due out in January 1991. He also entertained with a few songs, some taken from his novels and others just for fun.

An immensely talented and personable man, Edgerton teaches English and Education at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in North Carolina and play folk music professionally in addition to writing popular regional fiction. He grew up in rural North Carolina and has earned undergraduat and graduate degrees at the University of North Carolina at Chappel Hill.

Mr. Edgerton told the crowd that he draws from people and situations in his own life. When asked about all the "wierdos" in his books, Mr. Edgerton replied, "Those are my family."

The lecture was topped off with a small reception in the lobby of the library auditorium where Mr. Edgerton signed copies of his novels and answered questions.
Batch by Marshall & Cravens

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The Smothers Brothers charm audience by Suzanne D. Neumann

features reporter

The Smothers Brothers charmed their audience at the VBCC last Thursday evening, myself included. Having been only two years old when the Smothers were on television 20 years ago, I found their brand of comedy quite refreshing.

I was almost surprised to find that comedians could be funny without using a four letter word every other minute. While the Smothers never quite got the audience rolling in the aisles like Andrew Dice Clay might, their show would have been rated PG at most. The Brothers, despite all their trademark bickering and corniness, are just plain nice. They don't have to offend to get a laugh.

The show did tend to be highly formulaic; Tom and Dick start a song, Tom ruins the song, Dick starts a fight about it, they bicker, and finally they end the song. The formula works fine for a while, but by the third time you wish they would just finish the song and get on with it.

They were saved from their own repetitiveness by their piano player, Michael Preddy, an extremely gifted musician (he has a Master of Music degree from the University of Houston and has played Carnegie Hall) and a capable funnyman in his own right. His duelling instruments duet with Tom, ending with Preddy playing Flight of the Bumble Bee was a highpoint of the evening.

Also excellent was the final sketch, Yo-Yo Man. Tom Smothers runs around the stage impressing the audience with his skill doing yo-yo tricks. Corny as it sounds, Tom is amazing. The only fault I found with this segment of the show was that it started way too late in the evening.

Despite the Smothers Brothers' formulaic, old-fashioned approach to humor, they put on a good show. But maybe after years of John Belushi, Eddie Murphys, and Dice Clays, some good old-fashioned, mild-mannered comedy is what we need. I for one will be looking for the Smothers in syndication.
The Huntsville Chamber Music Guild will present a concert this Saturday, at 8:15 p.m., in the Roberts Hall Recital Hall. The concert will feature the Trio Amade, preceded by a preconcert lecture.

The Trio, featuring piano, violin, and cello, will play a selection of music including Josef Haydn's Trio in G Major, Johannes Brahms' Sonata in D Minor, Op. 108, Aaron Copland's Sonata for Violin and Piano (1943), and Felix Mendelssohn's Trio in D Minor, Op. 49.

Frances Schwemmer, a private piano teacher, will deliver the preconcert lecture. A backstage reception will be held after the concert.

Tickets are available at A.B. Stevens Music. Nonstudent admission will be $12.00 at the door. For more information, call 895-6436 or 883-8926.

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Chamber Music Guild to present Trio Amade

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Applications may be picked up at the University Center Information Desk or in the A.C.E. office, room 106 of the University Center. If you have questions about any of the positions, contact Brian Collins, A.C.E. President, at 895-6128.

Deadline for all applications is 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 13.

The following positions are available and have a salary of $12,000 a month:

CABARET DIRECTOR The Cabaret Series recently launched Mom's Coffeehouse, which presents new entertainers each week. In the past, Cabaret has also presented other forms of live entertainment and produced concerts such as Hoodoo Gurus and others. The position requires a dedicated individual who enjoys working in the field of contemporary entertainment.

FILM AND VIDEO DIRECTOR The Film Series provides a wide variety of films for the student body on a regular basis and organizes large events such as outdoor movies, free food nights, and theatre buyouts. The position requires a creative individual who can program events that appeal to a wide variety of people.

LECTURES AND SYMPOSIUM DIRECTOR The Lecture Series presents a wide variety of speakers, from educational and serious issues, such as the upcoming debate between Phyllis Schlafly and Sarah Weddington, to popular entertainers such as Mr. Sulu from Star Trek, George Takei.

PERFORMING ARTS DIRECTOR University Playhouse presents a wide variety of plays throughout the year. As Performing Arts Director, you will be responsible for producing these plays from auditions through the final curtain. This position requires some theatre experience and extreme devotion.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR The Publicity Director coordinates promotional support for all activities presented by A.C.E. A wide variety of advertising mediums are used including radio, television, direct mail, newspapers, and flyers. This position requires an energetic individual with new ideas.

SPECIAL EVENTS DIRECTOR Traditionally, this position supervises the planning and organization of Fall Fest, Homecoming, and Spring Fest, while planning several smaller events throughout the year. However, Special Events covers a wide variety of events and requires an individual with good planning and organization skills, as well as ideas for new activities to present for the student body.

Additionally, A.C.E. is always looking for volunteer members. If you are not interested in a Director's position, but want to get involved in campus events, please submit an application and note that you are applying for a volunteer position.
Wide range of activities planned for Earth Day 1990

The following calendar of Earth Day 1990 campus activities will be augmented periodically. All campus Earth Day activities are free.

April 16-22: Earth Week on the University of Alabama in Huntsville Campus! UAH UC Lobby reserved April 16-17 and 19-20 for campus organizations to display posters, banners, etc. Campus Audit, coordinated by Dr. Mike Eley (205/895-6361), will post results. April 16: UAH Earth Week Opening Ceremony. Proclamation of Earth Week on the UAH campus by the University President, Dr. Louis Padulo. Earth Day information booth open in the UAH University Center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Contact Kim Thomas (721-5139) for details. The Association For Campus Entertainment (895-6428) will show an environmental movie. Title to be announced. Energy Day and other videos will be shown at the Earth Day information booth in the UC.

April 17: Hawkwind, a group that seeks to study and emulate the Native American way of life, will be at the Earth Day booth (tentative). Hawkwind will also deliver an environmental lecture at 8:15 p.m. in Roberts Hall room 419. Contact Helga Thompson (881-4426) for details. Recycling Day and other videos will be shown at the Earth Day information booth in the UC.

April 18: The Earth Day information booth will be moved to the Research Institute for the day. A panel discussion, "Solid Waste Management in the 1990s" will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Roberts Hall Recital Hall. Contact Jessie Emerson (544-6909 or 721-5384) for details. The Exponent, which will hopefully use green ink and recycled paper, will be dedicated to Earth Day.

April 19: Green Day—everyone on campus is urged to wear green in honor of Earth Week. The Association For Campus Entertainment will show an environmental movie, title TBA. Earth Day activities will be held on and around campus. Presently included are: A solar fountain outside the UC (contact Leonard Adcock at 895-6707); an electric car shuttle service (contact Leroy Slater at 895-6707); a cosmic ray detector project at the Johnson Research Center between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. (contact Chris Thoburn at 895-6917); a global warning/weather data scan at the Research Institute, A wing, between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. (contact Greg Cox at 895-6257); and campus recycling center tours (contact Campus Recycling at 895-6361). For additional listings, contact Sarah McKinney (544-6835 or 539-3463).

April 20: Neat Pete and Polly Proud will visit the University Daycare Center at 8:30 a.m. A Toxics Day video will be shown at the UC information booth.

April 21: An early morning or early evening birdwalk will be held. For further information, call Bernie Levine (895-6361) at the Johnson Research Center, or Chris Brazelton or Jeff Reed (1-800-228-5897). Call the same numbers for information on the Project WILD workshop to be held at the Johnson Research Center between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The UAH Bagathon will begin at 9:00 a.m. at University Housing. Contact Jeff Reed (895-6487, 895-6361, or 1-800-228-5897). Bags will be provided by the Huntsville Clean Community.

Lightfoot competes in auditions

Aleisa Lightfoot, a freshman music major here at UAH competed in the regional auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. Lightfoot competed against freshman women from across the southeastern United States and was judged within the final six vocalists from this region.

She is an applied voice student of Dr. R. Paul Crabb, associate professor of music at UAH.
DSA awards honor outstanding student leadership

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for his work above and beyond the standard.

Also receiving special recognition was Dr. Stephen Floyd who was named the “Outstanding Student Group Advisor” for his sponsorship of DPMA. Fisher said, “Under the guidance of Dr. Floyd, students are in the process of establishing a local professional DPMA Chapter.” The members of the DPMA nominated him for this award on the basis of his leadership, guidance, dedication and support.

A special award was presented by Carol Ann Vaughn, Lancer president, to E. L. Hosmer as the most outstanding freshman leader. Hosmer not only received a plaque and a certificate from Dr. Padulo but a number of gift items from the UAH Book Store. Hosmer was honored for his work as cabaret director for ACE, establishing MOM’s, serving on a number of committees and his work with the University Playhouse. He is the first recipient of this award.

Also honored with special recognition:
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Campus Greek organizations were recognized for their academic achievements. Chi Omega was given awards for the sorority with the highest GPA and for the most improved GPA. Delta Chi was the fraternity with the highest GPA, while Sigma Chi Gamma had the most improved GPA. Awards were also given to the pledge and the active members who achieved the highest GPA’s.

Also honored were UAH Students chosen for “Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges”: Ramona Arndt, Linda Bagley, Anthony Bamgbose, Rebecca Breeding, David Brown, Maureen Clark, Robin Collier, Michael Conn, Francis Crow, Rebecca Dalzell, Amy Dickson, Ralph Drenzek, Jennifer Grace, David Hardiman, Ricky Hawkins, Karlin Henze, Tanya Hollins, Christie Honeycutt, James Hunley, Miranda James, Charles James, Julia Kasprzak, Barbara Long, Julie Moore, Andy Mote, Patrick Rasco, Bethany Retzler, and Thomas Weathers.

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In honor of National Science and Technology Week (NSTW), April 22-28, the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs (ADECA), Science Technology & Energy Division is sponsoring a science and technology exhibit at the Madison Square Mall on April 26-28. The 1990 theme for NSTW is “Global Change: Options for Action.”

Displays in the Mall exhibit will be sponsored by various companies and organizations. Included in the exhibit will be displays by UAH, Alabama A&M University, McDonnell Douglas, the Huntsville Association of Technical Societies (HATS), and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Begun in 1985, National Science and Technology Week helps explain the key role science and technology play in the national economic growth and the quality of life. It has helped people of all ages discover the importance of science and has provided the impetus for many young people to enter scientific and technical careers.

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UAH in cooperation with the Alabama Department of Economic & Community Affairs' Science, Technology and Energy Division will sponsor four science materials workshops for Alabama teachers. Teachers in grades K-2 will receive new Science Starter Kits with four learning units, a teacher's guide, and related equipment for teaching the concepts specified by the Alabama courses of study. Teachers in grades 3-12 will receive "Alabama Energy Idea Books," for their grade level.

Various software package will be discussed during the workshops and there will be a one hour session for software copying after the workshops. There is no charge but participants are asked to bring blank discs to copy software.

Because of the limited number of kits available, preregistration is required. The UAH session will be held on April 19, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in Room 102A Exhibit Hall of the University Center. To register call Bernard Levine 897-6361, or 1-800-228-5977 in Alabama

Registration forms for the workshops may also be obtained from Mrs. Donna Robinson, ADECA Science, Technology & Energy Division, 3465 Norman Bridge Road, Montgomery, AL 36105-3999, phone 1-800-392-8098.

**Alabama economy slows**
North Alabama's economy came to a standstill in the fourth quarter of 1989 according to six economic indicators. The North Alabama Quarterly Index of Economic Activity grew six-tenths of a percent during the fourth quarter. The index is compiled quarterly by the University of Alabama in Huntsville and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Five of the nine index components registered strong or very strong during the fourth quarter, according to Dr. Niles Schoening, UAH economics professor. The strongest showings were in government employment, distribution and service employment, retail sales and building permits.

For the second quarter in a row, prices for North Alabama farm products dipped as did industrial electric sales. Passenger arrivals and departures from the Huntsville International Airport also registered a "very weak" rating for the quarter.

"The trends that have been typical for the national economy are beginning to make their presence in North Alabama's economic picture," said Schoening.

The quarterly 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.
Sports

Tennis teams gain second victories of 1990 season
by Jennifer Grace
sports editor

Both the men's and women's tennis teams of UAH gained their second win of the season last week. The men defeated rival Alabama A&M University and the women won an exhibition match over the ladies of Huntsville's 4.5 Volvo team. The men defeated the Bulldogs by a 9-0 score; all of the singles matches were won in two sets. In doubles, Darren Otten and Milo Cameron of UAH won in the first singles position 6-1,6-0. Dolly Cameron and Lloyd Klueversdorff won even more easily in the second doubles position, 6-0,6-0. Kevin Rice and Herb Burton also claimed a victory in third doubles, 6-1,6-2.

Despite forfeiting one singles and one doubles match, the UAH women's tennis team managed to take a 5-4 victory over the 4.5 Volvo team. At the first singles position, Stacey Condra won in two quick sets, 6-1,6-1. In the second, third, and fourth singles positions, the UAH victories took a little longer to achieve. Sybil Petersen won by a 7-5,6-3 score, Jennifer Grace by a 7-8,8-2 score, and Tracy Turberville won it 7-5,6-1. Kathy Herrell began the fifth singles match, but retired early with a knee injury. Tonya Kennel was defeated at number six 6-2,6-3. Petersen and Grace won a close three set match in the first doubles spot, 6-6,6-0,6-3. This gave the Chargers their fifth point to take the victory. Turberville and Kennel were defeated in three sets at second doubles, and UAH defaulted their number three doubles.

Spragins Hall facilities open for business this quarter
by Aaron D. Koger
sports reporter

During the Spring term, Spragins Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The gymnasium will generally be open for recreation during these times except for Monday when a class meets from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday night is volleyball night and on Saturday badminton can be played from 3 to 6 p.m.

The weight room will be open noon to two and 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, noon to four and 6:30 to 9:45 Tuesday and Thursday, noon to two and 5 to 6 p.m. on Friday, and noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

If you want to swim, the pool will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday, it will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The racquetball courts will be open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday you can play racquetball 8 to 9 a.m., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 6 to 10 p.m. Friday the courts will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. Remember that court reservations may be no more than a day in advance. Reservations can be made in personal at the front desk or by calling 895-6587 after 10 a.m.

A current student, faculty, or staff ID is required for admission to the facilities. You can bring up to two guests who will have to pay three dollars each. Student spouse and athletic alumni passes are available in room 205 of Spragins Hall and alumni passes are available at the Office of Alumni Affairs in the Alumni House.

Spragins is also offering a new fitness and wellness club for fifty dollars per academic quarter. For more information contact Jean Porter at 895-6007.

Men's assistant basketball coach Acuff named head coach at Belhaven College
by Jennifer Grace
sports editor

Lennie Acuff, UAH men's assistant basketball coach has been named head basketball coach at Belhaven College in Jackson, Mississippi. Acuff has served as assistant coach for the Chargers for the past two seasons. While serving at UAH, the Chargers posted a 10-18 1989-90 record, and an 11-18 1988-89 record. Acuff will immediately replace Lowell Pitzer as acting coach. The Blazers finished with an 8-22 1989-90 record. Belhaven is a four year college who is a member of the NAIA Gulf States Conference.

Acuff came to UAH from Shorter College where he enjoyed an outstanding playing career. He is Shorter's all-time assist leader and holds the schools records for the most assists in one season and average assists per game. Acuff was selected to play with Athletes in Action college all-star team which toured Asia and represented the United States in the Olympic Rehearsal Tournament in Seoul, Korea. Acuff prepped at J.O. Johnson High School of Huntsville, where he was All-City and All-Region in basketball and baseball for the 1983-84 seasons.

Women's tennis player Sybil Petersen named UAH/Coca-cola player of the week
by Jennifer Grace
sports editor

Women's tennis player, Sybil Petersen has been named the UAH/Coca Cola Player of Week for March 26-April 1, 1990. Petersen defeated the number 2 University of North Alabama seed on March 27 in straight sets 6-4,6-2. Petersen, who usually plays number 3 for the Lady Chargers, moved up into the number 2 seed due to the injury of women's tennis player Kelly Flowers. Flowers is out due to a back injury.

"Sybil has stepped up her game these past few weeks," said UAH coach Doug Ross. "Playing number two is a tough position and for Sybil to come out with a win is a big accomplishment. She is a true athlete and a great asset to our team." Petersen, who also plays volleyball at UAH is the daughter of Carlos Petersen and Annie Christensen, majoring in communication arts.
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April 17 program, "Depression," will be presented by Deborah Hogan, M.D., Assistant Professor of Psychiatry. "Depression can be a normal mood state," according to Dr. Hogan, "but it can also be a serious medical illness which is very amenable to treatment. Depression is a result of dysfunction in the brain. Medication is extremely helpful in returning the functioning of the brain to normal. The lifetime expectancy of developing depression is approximately 20 percent for women and 10 percent for men. In the seminar, we'll talk about the difference between depression as a medical illness and depression as a normal mood state that everyone experiences occasionally, and the symptoms of each." The seminar will be held at the UAH Clinical Science Center Lecture Hall, 109 Governors Drive, S.W. (Across from Huntsville Hospital). For more information call 551-4424.

Bradford placed in upper ten percentile

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, the organization responsible for evaluating and accrediting health care facilities nationwide, has notified the Bradford treatment center of Huntsville, that it has been identified as "performing at a level within the top tenth percentile of all accredited organizations." Bradford, which specializes in the treatment of chemical dependency, is particularly lauded for the effectiveness of patient care, the sound internal procedures to support quality care and the high level of commitment to the pursuit of that care.

The notification was delivered to Dr. Jay Lee, Bradford Operations Vice President, from Mr. Dennis O'Leary, President of JCAHO.

In accepting the honor, Dr. Lee credited the entire Bradford staff and thanked them for their contributions, which made such outstanding performance possible.

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