THE DEAN'S MESSAGE

by Harold Wilson
Dean of College of Science

Over the past few months, many news stories throughout the state and, to a lesser degree, the nation have highlighted events at UAH surrounding the departure of former President Louis Padula. Many of you have called and inquired into the University’s financial difficulties,” which have been featured in a number of those stories. In particular, you have inquired as to any dangers the College might face due to existing financial problems at the University.

I can say, with some degree of certainty, that the College is in no danger of collapse, either for financial or other reasons. The College, like the University, is a vigorously growing and productive institution which is always in need of considerably more resources than are available to us from the state of Alabama. Through the aggressive pursuit of nonstate resources, e.g., externally funded research and gifts, the College has managed to leverage the limited state support and maintain a vigorous and balanced program in academics, research, and service.

We are now in the process of searching for a new president for the University.

UAH College of Science Dean Harold Wilson's death is mourned by the University Community

by Rick Mould
University Relations

Dr. Harold Wilson, long-time faculty member and College of Science Dean at UAH died Thursday, January 3, 1991, at his home of an apparent heart attack. He was 51 years old.

Funeral services for Dr. Wilson were held at the Lakeside Methodist Church, Sunday, January 6, 1991 at 2:00 p.m.

He is survived by his wife, Victoria and his daughter, Ina.

Wilson had served as dean of the College of Science since 1984. He came to UAH in 1972 as an associate professor of biological sciences. In 1976 he was named chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences.

He played an integral role in establishing the Alabama Space Grant consortium at UAH. He was the director of the consortium - a group involving NASA, universities and industry geared toward promoting space research among students and professors.

A native Alabamian, he earned his bachelor's degree in biology from Alabama A&M University in 1961. He completed his master's degree in cell biology at Iowa State University in 1963 and earned his doctorate in biological sciences from the University of Arizona in 1969.

From 1970 to 1972 he worked as a research associate in the Laboratory of Cell Physiology Growth and Development at Cornell University.

He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alabama Academy of Science, The International Society for Optical Engineering, Organization of Black Scientists, and the American Association of University Administrators. He was the advisor to Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity at UAH for ten years. He was named to Personalities of the South in 1963 and earned his doctorate in biological sciences from the University of Arizona in 1969.

He was named chairman of the Board of Trustees has appointed Mr. Joseph Moquin, former President and Chairman of the Board of Teledyne Brown Engineering, as our Interim President. Mr. Moquin is a long-time community leader and supporter of UAH, and his appointment was received enthusiastically by the University community. Mr. Moquin's visions for UAH are consistent with the ongoing plans of the College of Science, and we expect to progress strongly and consistently under his leadership.

The College and the University remain essential components of the educational and economic viability of Huntsville and the region. These present changes in leadership should be viewed as additional signs of a growing institution which is continuing to assess and come to grips with its role and mission in a rapidly changing environment.

Neither the College nor the University are in any danger of collapse or extinction. Your concerns and inquiries about the academic and fiscal health of the College are clear signs that our future is indeed very bright.

A scholarship fund has been established to honor Dr. Harold Wilson. Contributions can be sent to the Harold Wilson Memorial Scholarship Fund, Alumni House, Huntsville, AL 35899.
Dr. Harold Wilson was a distinguished educator and an outstanding administrator. He was a man of great vision, principles and ideals. His loss is irreplaceable. Students have lost a role model, the University has lost a leader and we have all lost a friend.

Dean Wilson was a tireless worker and the University was the beneficiary. Due to his leadership and vision, Kappa Alpha Psi was chartered on this campus, UAH was designated as a Space Grant college and the optics and materials science building are being constructed.

He gave wise counsel to students and his colleagues. Most of all I will miss his quick wit, delightful smile, and the spring in his step as he came into the office to tell me about the latest student project.

Dr. B. Jeanne Fisher Vice President for Student Affairs

Harrison Wilson was a fine academician and a fine human being. His passing will be a great loss to this University and to the community.

Dean Roy Meek Liberal Arts

Dr. Harold Wilson came to UAH in 1972, just before I did. He and his lovely wife, Vickie, were very kind and understanding toward me and my wife. He showed me the ropes at UAH and then sent me off on my own. We operated and worked in different circles, however, our paths usually tended to cross at rather interesting times. We talked infrequently about various things in the community and at UAH, but more frequently in such places as Bruno's while he and Ina were shopping. Harold was very knowledgeable, direct, forthright, foresighted, opinionated, and extremely helpful. He had the ability to see the simplicity of the complex and be so arranged things as to bring forth the best in virtually all situations. He worked hard to make UAH a great university by initiating new programs, helping to revitalize old ones, and by openly attacking the backward and repressive tendencies of past administrations. Harold held in high esteem quality and perseverance. He exemplified these attributes in all of his endeavors. He personified the virtue of service to the community and did whatever he could to fight pettiness, piety, and prejudice. He was a keener, always on the go, always in a hurry, always doing more to enhance the viability and the visibility of UAH. He was an inspiration to many who felt the hostility of the earlier campus environment and showed forth as a beacon to the promise of better things to come on this campus and in the community at large. He will be sorely missed.

Dean J. Ellis Sparks, M.D. School of Primary Medical Care

Above all letters, jokes and serious matters I remember my last conversation with Dr. Wilson, as he leaned forward and softly gave "words of wisdom" which changed my life.

Dr. Harold Wilson was a person whom you could trust and a person with sound advice from past experiences. He was very dedicated to his work, and was noted for working during the Christmas break while being ill.

Personally, Dr. Wilson served as a role model and a mentor for many students. His death means a loss of a friend and indeed, a great educator. I will always remember Dr. Wilson when I hear these words...

"... I have fought a good fight ... I have finished my course ...

-Wakas Benford Biology Student

I was most shocked and dismayed when I heard of the passing of Dean Wilson. The University has lost one of its shining stars. I had personally worked with Dean Wilson on several problems that had arisen in the College and he was always willing to help sort through whatever tangles there were and work toward a swift and equitable resolution. Dean Wilson also aided me with some administrative questions that I was dealing with in the SGA. On the Presidential Search Committee he provided leadership and insight.

I will miss Dean Harold Wilson, as will the students of UAH. He was a highly capable administrator, a scholar, and a friend.

Ben J. Masters SGA President

Harold Wilson was a close friend whom I admired very much. Harold and I first worked together when we established the Pre-professional Advisory Committee soon after he arrived at UAH. We developed mutual respect for one another as we worked together on too many projects to list. In recent years we often sought each others advice on many matters. Probably my most significant accomplishment here was in nominating Harold to be Dean of the College of Science several years ago. Since I chaired the committee reviewing him for promotion, I know that Harold had broad respect across campus. Harold enjoyed a special relationship with his daughter and he provided encouragement for both his wife and daughter to develop their own interests. Harold's leadership and his cheerful disposition will be sorely missed by those of us who counted on him for so many years. I hope to encourage everyone to contribute to the Harold Wilson Scholarship Fund and let his memory live.

-Samuel P. McManus Graduate Dean

Dean Wilson's death represents a staggering loss to the community, the university, his family and to me personally. His commitment to integrity and academic excellence were beyond reproach. He stood out and above most of his colleagues. Many good and gracious men serve; few can match Harold Wilson's contributions.

-Dr. Alan Sitz Chairman Political Science

Harold Wilson was a long-time friend of mine. He has been a close friend ever since I've been here. He has accomplished much for the University. There is going to be a big void.

-Dean Lynn Russell College of Engineering

The staff of the exponent joins with the rest of the UAH community in mourning the death of Dr. Harold Wilson. He was a gracious and gentle man with a delightful sense of humor. He was a man of integrity, loyalty, discretion and honor. He is missed.

L. E. Williams, II associate professor of history

January 9, 1991 Wednesday
Samford speaks at Fall Commencement

President Pro Tem of the University of Alabama
Board of Directors, Yetta Samford gives commencement address in Dec. at the Fall UAH graduation.

by Christie Dale

President Joseph Moquin welcomed the graduates and the audience, and introduced Yetta Samford, Jr., President Pro Tempore of the Board of Trustees and Commencement speaker.

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As the students marched in, they were almost 100 graduate students receiving their degrees - the moment everyone was waiting for. After the ceremony was finished, students and their families and friends attended a reception in the North Hall of the Civic Center. The Lancers were the student assistants for the graduation ceremonies.

What exactly is the University looking for in the new President? According to a list of review guidelines issued by UAH, the President would be a person who has earned a doctorate, has a strong track record of administrative accomplishment, and has the ability to manage a large organization. The President must also have the ability to work with the Board, the administration, and the students.

The President's search committee is made up of 132 candidates. According to Debra Nelson, Director of Media relations for the UAH system, more names are expected to be submitted. Furthermore, at the names of candidates applying or being nominated are not likely to be released publicly any time soon. The identity of the person to be UAH's top-dog will remain a mystery until Spring 1991. And, even then, the new President will not be inaugurated until Fall Quarter 1991.

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Carol Ann Vaughn, student representative to the Board of Trustees, carried the academic mace. As the ceremony began, Karen Haley, a graduating senior, led the singing of the National Anthem.

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TESOL Graduates Receive Certificates from Dr. Jim Wilson

Not having a solid comprehension of the English language can hinder foreign students when they seek employment in the United States and other English-speaking countries. There is a growing need for teachers of English as a second language to instruct foreign students according to Dr. Jim Wilson, director of the English Department's ESL program. That need, he said, gives graduate English students another employment option when graduation day arrives.

At any time, Wilson said, about 18 graduate students - not all of whom are pursuing a masters degree in English - are taking courses and participating in student teaching practice which will allow them to find a job in ESL. "There is a great need state-wide for ESL-trained teachers," according to Wilson. "At the university level, most colleges and universities accept non-native speakers into the institution on the basis of the TOEFL—that's the Test of English as a Foreign Language," he explained. "That test, though, does not test the foreign students' writing and speaking ability," said Wilson.

UAH has developed its own test for non-native speakers which tests students' writing, speaking and comprehension of English. UAH, according to Wilson, is helping the state of Alabama develop a state certification for ESL teachers. UAH has had an ESL program since the early 70's, Wilson said.

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Local Families Needed for Exchange Students

The students are well screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngest of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays. Students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding prior to the student's arrival.

ASSE is also seeking local high school students to become ASSE exchange students abroad. Students should be between 15 and 18 years old and interested in living with a host family, attending school and learning about the lands and people of Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Holland, Britain, Switzerland, Canada, Mexico or New Zealand. Students should have a good academic record and desire to experience another culture and language through living with a warm and giving volunteer family. Academic year and shorter term summer vacation programs are available.

Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact ASSE's local representative: Cherrie Cross, 201 Travis Rd., Huntsville, AL 35806, (205) 722-0828 or call 1-800-333-3802.

Asse International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local families to host boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Switzerland, Japan, Canada and New Zealand, 15 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the upcoming high school year. These personable and academically select exchange students are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adopted host family.

The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by ASSE, a nonprofit, public benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education. ASSE also cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education and is approved by the New Zealand Department of Education.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins and return at the end of the school year. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyles.

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Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

The 1991 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 53 students from The University of Alabama in Huntsville who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from The University of Alabama in Huntsville are:


Public seminars on the Gulf crisis

The staff of the exponent would like to express their gratitude to a number of people without whom this paper would not have been possible:

- the staff of University Relations especially Joel Longene; the staff of the physical plant especially Mike Giles, Derrick Langford, Donald Lightford, Todd Hoehberger, and Gary Vessey, and Mr. Shelby, the staff of the University Center especially Steve Bruce, Pat Newton, and whoever makes that marvelous coffee in the cafeteria.

World AIDS Day

by Johnny West reporter

On December 1, 1990, Huntsville joined countless other cities throughout the world in observance of World AIDS Day. According to Tom Tipp, Public Relations Coordinator for the AIDS Action Coalition in Huntsville, "This is the third year the American Association for World Health has promoted the observance and our first here in Huntsville. This is a highly visible way to show North Alabama that we are affected locally by the disease.

A Christmas tree was placed in the gazebo at Big Spring International Park with AAC offering ornaments to individuals with AIDS to hang in memory of those with AIDS or of those who have died of AIDS. The observance closed with a memorial service in the afternoon.

"This was about as non-threatening as we could get," said Tipp. "We looked for a way to share education, information and memories in a public location."

Many shared the stories behind the person(s) they were observing. In some cases, as with Robert, individuals hung special ornaments they had brought. Ornaments that had special significance to the individual being remembered. "Holidays were always special for me and Terry," Robert spoke of his lifemate who passed last year. "This reminds me of last Christmas when he was so sick and wanted to make sure his family had a good Christmas. It gave him incentive to live a bit longer."

Robert touched the ornament with two teddy bears he had placed on the tree that simply said, "Our First Christmas Together - 1987". Debbie placed 24 ornaments she had made to commemorate a portion of those who had died from AIDS. "I tried to pick out those who might not be remembered," said Debbie. "Too many have gone to recognize them all." She stated that she had lost over 100 friends in five years.

Tipp said that "numbers are hard to come up with and visuals are easier to reach people. We are glad to see UAH here, because college students tend to not take AIDS as seriously as is needed." This statement came in light of the first nationwide survey of AIDS at Colleges. AIDS currently infects one in every 500 students. The federal Centers for Disease Control estimates that between 25,000 and 35,000 of the nation's 13 million college students are infected with the AIDS Virus. While its presence among college students is still small, experts fear AIDS could spread substantially.

According to Dr. Richard P. Keeling of the American College Health Association, "The combination of a sexually transmitted disease tossed into campus behavior has the potential for very serious consequences in the future." Tipp's advise to the college students, "Be safe, education is the key to prevention. Please use a condom."

AIDS Action Coalition is made up of about 30 volunteers who provide services for those individuals with AIDS. These services include education, speakers, caregivers, transportation and help with medication. AAC has helped 30 to 35 individuals to date, as well as, general information given through a special phone line, 533-AIDS. "The helpline is staffed Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 pm.
Fall 1990
Graduates

College of Administrative Science

College of Engineering
Kerry Abernathy, James Allen, Karen Anderson, Robert Appleton, Michael Artis, David Avery, Michael Ball, Margaret Ballnut, Dennis Bangham, Darryl Barden, Daniel Beck, David Bedard, David Bethune, Stephen Bramlett, Daryl Bruner, John Brust, David Bryan, Mike Cates, Ming Fa, Michael Chang, Kevin Chiang, M. Beth Cook, Paul Couch, Gary Counts, Gregory Dawson, Bennett Dodd, Ralph Drensek, Dennis Ferrar, E. Filo, Lawrence Fisher, Lori George, L. Wade Gooch, James Green, Michael Griffin, Thomas Guy, Matthew Husa, Poul Lasson, Robert Loon, Dennis Longo, Pollyanna Loomis, Cheryl E. Love, Rosalind McDermott, Laura Merrifield, Sylvia Moody, Ginger Pierce, Elizabeth Rambert, Rita Reynolds, Donna Rice, Cindy Roadman, Laura Sharp, Mark Sprong, Janet Steely, Luci Stubblefield and Deborah Williams.

College of Liberal Arts
Steven Arndt, Kelly Baldwin, Peggy Barber, Jennifer Bell, Veronica Black, Molly Bookout, Donald Cameron, Kimberly Cepachet, Angel Chaney, Sarah Davis, Editha Dotson-Bowser, Jody Furl, Kelly Fisher, John Fiske, Karen Haley, Sharon Hamilton, Carrie Hood, Cynthia Hornsby, Craig Hovacek, Patricia Johnson, Charles Jones, Tammy Jones, Alice Kwech, Christel Longo, Pollyanna Loomis, Cheryl E. Love, Rosalind McDermott, Laura Merrifield, Sylvia Moody, Ginger Pierce, Elizabeth Rambert, Rina Reynolds, Donna Rice, Cindy Roadman, Laura Sharp, Mark Sprong, Janet Steely, Luci Stubblefield and Deborah Williams.

College of Nursing
 Sandra Dean, Andrea Edwards, Naideen Edwards, Phyllis Farmer, Deborah Giddens, Willie King, Kim Thomas and Alice Will.

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Career Connections
by Lori Lawler
Career Services

Does your career plan resemble a blind date? We’ve all been on a blind date, or at least that dreaded first date. We know how scary it is to not know exactly what’s ahead of us, or for that matter, if we even want to be there. We all have been on a blind date, one of society’s many dates—get out there, meet someone, get married, and have children. And of course, the other demand that we all have on us these days is choosing a career plan and then being successful at it.

In trying to write about the career planning process in a way that’s not totally overwhelming (or boring), I attempted to find something that we could all relate to. What better than a blind date — and Lord knows there are many similarities between the two. Let’s talk for instance at just getting up the nerve to get started. There you are staring at the phone, “Should I call her?” “Should I call him?” A total state of indecision, fear and even panic may set in. Not unlike the feeling many of us get when trying to decide what in the world we’re going to do with the rest of our lives. You have many options to help you get over the first hurdle. Just pick up the phone. Call your career services office and set up that initial appointment. You’ll find that it’s not as painful as you might think — and not nearly as scary as a blind date! The expectations are much less demanding.

What’s the first thing we do when we once pick up that date? Try to impress him or her, right? In other words, we assess our strengths and then try to make the other person aware of them. We need to do the same thing when trying to determine our career path. We have to explore and find out what our greatest strengths and abilities are. There are many ways to assess our skills. An assessment can be based on past successes such as always making high grades in math, or on past experiences such as doing volunteer work which may say about you that you’re good with people and perhaps have a desire to help others. There are many self-assessment exercises in book after book about career planning. These questions will help the assessments ask questions such as “What activities do you most enjoy?”, “What types of activities have you always been successful with?”, “What do you feel are your strongest academic areas?” The office of Career Services on campus offers specialized career abilities testing to help you realistically assess your true strengths and then identify career possibilities that match up with them.

“We’ve all met that person that we thought was probably perfect for us, but we just weren’t sure. Well, don’t procrastinate! If we don’t ever get around to asking them out then we’ll never know if they’re right for us or not. On the other hand, we’re not going to ask that person to marry us after the first date either. We need to explore our options, find out more about the person, take our time getting to know them or her. Just like getting to know another person in our life, we need to give ourselves a chance to become familiar with our career possibilities — the other “mate” in our lives. Don’t wait to get started — just jump in and start learning about possible careers. Do some career testing, talk to people in your fields of interest, even do a lot of your research through books and articles. Take your time with this process. Explore as many career possibilities as you can think of, whether you believe them realistic for you or not. Take the time, and take the steps to find out what’s important such as the educational requirements, the job outlook, and the starting salary. Set goals in everything that we do. Planning that now for the job planning later requires that we identify the skills we have and where we need to go, who picks us up whom — that’s all part of a planning process. Take the same type of planning in planning all that you need to do to get the job done so we can all go back home.”

Kitchen said there were very few shops where women could go, and most of those only allowed them to enter through the back door. Some shops only admitted women if their husbands and children were with them. Kitchen noticed with surprise that there were three American fast food restaurants, Wendy’s, McAthy Fried Chicken and Bankin Robbins. In “Wendy’s, there were two sections,” she said. “One for families and the other for Saudi men. If a woman came to the restaurant alone, she had to buy her food and take it outside to eat. They also have a public transportation system and women literally have to ride in the back of the bus.”

While there, Kitchen witnessed a “first ever” revol by several prominent Saudi women. “The more American women who were visible and their entry to the mid 70’s, the more the Saudi women became envi­ous,” she said. “These women fired their chauffeurs on the spot, and drove nearly 10 miles down the highway before they were intercepted by police officers.”

When President and Mrs. Bush visited the troops during Thanksgiving, another member of the group was dispatched to that same area of Saudi Arabia for the duration of their visit. The “Bushes, along with lots of media, arrived in Dhahran very early in the morning,” she said. “I escorted Mrs. Bush to a meeting already in progress with the President and two Saudi Princes, who she had tea. Because they were on a very tight schedule, we didn’t talk very much. She was very nice.”

After tea, Kitchen said, the Presi­dent and Mrs. Bush visited and ate meals with troops from all branches of the military. Later that evening they attended a religious service on board one of the U.S. ships that was harbored in international waters.

“We couldn’t have a religious service on Saudi land because the only religion recognized there is the Muslim faith,” Kitchen said. “Anything else is an absolute no-no.”

Kitchen was dispatched back to the United States on November 24th. Before coming home, Kitchen said she had the opportunity to go out in the field with na­tional and international media to visit with fellow officers and troops that had to stay behind.

“There is a lot of homesickness and boredom there. Most were quick to ask if I knew about rotations or when they might get a chance to go back home,” Kitchen said. “These are young troops and they’re anxious. They want to know if we’re going to continue to talk things out, whether we will choose to stay in or to leave in the future.”

UAH student returns from Operation Desert Shield

by Joyce Anderson Maples
University Relations

On August 29th, UAH College of Nursing student Glenda Kitchen was crann­ing for a chemical final with her niece in her Huntsville home when duty called.

She was a bomb squad captain in the U.S. Army Reserve, said the ominous voice on the other end of the telephone told her she had less than 24 hours to report for duty in Birmingham. The voice on the other end of the telephone told her Huntsville home when duty called. Arriving in Birmingham a day earlier, Kitchen said her unit had com­mander and Chief of Operation Desert Shield.

“Conditions for Saudi women were terrible. It felt like back in the 60’s, during the Vietnam War,” Kitchen said.

While there, Kitchen witnessed a “first ever” revol by several prominent Saudi women. “The more American women who were visible and their entry to the mid 70’s, the more the Saudi women became envi­ous,” she said. “These women fired their chauffeurs on the spot, and drove nearly 10 miles down the highway before they were intercepted by police officers.”

When President and Mrs. Bush visited the troops during Thanksgiving, another member of the group was dispatched to that same area of Saudi Arabia for the duration of their visit. The “Bushes, along with lots of media, arrived in Dhahran very early in the morning,” she said. “I escorted Mrs. Bush to a meeting already in progress with the President and two Saudi Princes, who she had tea. Because they were on a very tight schedule, we didn’t talk very much. She was very nice.”

After tea, Kitchen said, the Presi­dent and Mrs. Bush visited and ate meals with troops from all branches of the military. Later that evening they attended a religious service on board one of the U.S. ships that was harbored in international waters.

“We couldn’t have a religious service on Saudi land because the only religion recognized there is the Muslim faith,” Kitchen said. “Anything else is an absolute no-no.”

Kitchen was dispatched back to the United States on November 24th. Before coming home, Kitchen said she had the opportunity to go out in the field with na­tional and international media to visit with fellow officers and troops that had to stay behind.

“There is a lot of homesickness and boredom there. Most were quick to ask if I knew about rotations or when they might get a chance to go back home,” Kitchen said. “These are young troops and they’re anxious. They want to know if we’re going to continue to talk things out, whether we will choose to stay in or to leave in the future.”

UAH recently received approval to begin offering an option in aerospace en­gineering at the master’s degree level.

The new option will be offered through the College of Engineering’s De­partment of Aerospace Engineering. Department chairman Dr. Gerald Kerr said the program should prove to be quite popular.

“We’ve already had a number of inquiries particularly from students who are working full-time,” said Kerr. “It will make UAH more attractive to a larger number of people who are interested furthering their education in this area.”

Kerr said the new program is a natural for the Huntsville and North Ala­bama area. “We’re the only school here in the area,” said Kerr. “You can work done at the U.S. Army, NASA, and many companies in Huntsville draws numerous engineers in aerospace.”

The program was recently ap­proved by the University of Alabama Board of Trustees.

“We believe this program will be a popular option and make us more attractive to those desiring to further their educations in aerospace,” said Dr. Lyns Russell, College of Engineering Dean.

Kerr said several engineering courses already offered at UAH will make up the course program. New courses are ex­pected to be added in aerodynamics, aerospace propulsion, space environment, aero­space structures and flight dynamics.
Legislature ignores referendum vote on salaries

by David Rogers
reporter

If it were up to the students who voted late last quarter on a Student Government Association-sponsored referendum, SGA legislators would not be drawing paychecks for their work on students’ behalf.

But, that referendum wasn’t binding on the legislature, which voted to maintain salaries of $30 a month for the student lawmakers recently.

This is the first year that student legislators have been paid. The vote last quarter was 147 students against salaries for legislators and 104 in favor of salaries.

The results of the referendum were a bit surprising to SGA President Ben Masters.

"I was surprised that so many people voted ‘go ahead and pay them,’" he said, "but $1.6 million was deleted from the budget for FY 1991 accepted by the Board of Trustees. A deficit. The $81 million dollar UAH budget was still $4.4 million to be cut.

Moquin acknowledged that there would be room for monetary compensation. The referendum was suggested by Legislator Tim Cobb, who has opposed salaries for legislators since they were implemented several months ago. The student vote does not revoke legislators’ monthly salaries. Also, Rhonda Allen is now sophomore class vice-president. She won the position in a run off against Michael Dubbs.

Students vote ‘no’ to Legislator salaries

Of the 273 students who voted in last week’s Student Government Association survey, 147 voted against salaries for SGA legislators, while 104 students believe the student lawmakers should receive monetary compensation. The referendum was suggested by Legislator Tim Cobb, who has opposed salaries for legislators since they were implemented several months ago. The student vote does not revoke legislators’ monthly salaries. Also, Rhonda Allen is now sophomore class vice-president. She won the position in a run off against Michael Dubbs.

Is UAH going broke?

On September 13, Chancellor Philip E. Austin sent a memorandum to the Deans, Directors and Department Heads saying that thanks to the successful efforts of senior administrators, particularly Provost Vos and Vice President Quick, a balanced budget had been prepared. He asked that each UAH administrator review departmental budgets carefully and “eliminate all but essential expenditures.” He added that, “financial leadership and accountability are fundamental to the management and prosperity of the University.”

On September 27, Moquin sent a memorandum to UAH administrators saying that there was still a $1.2 million dollar deficit that required “creative measures to meet cost reduction goals.” He listed eleven items, including a hiring freeze, oversight on budgets and travel, and a review of equipment purchases and leases.

Moquin asked that ideas for revenue enhancement and expense reductions be submitted. On December 21, Moquin submitted a plan to Austin to meet the $1.4 million deficit. The specific savings are as follows:

1. Academic Affairs: $856,327 eliminated by salary savings on all vacant position in the colleges; continued provost and presidential approval of all replacements or new vacancies; reductions in graduate tuition waivers, the office of Admissions and Records, equipment purchases, and deferrals on new and recently established programs.

2. Finance and Administration: $451,291 eliminated by reductions in computer services, personnel services, accounting and financial reporting, planning and budgeting, Physical Plant, and deferral of new furniture purchases, purchasing and communication services and insurance.

3. Student Affairs: $75,454 eliminated by reductions in the athletic department and the skills development center.

4. University Advancement: $40,000 by the elimination of a vacant position.

An additional $500,000 of the general fund balance will not have to be used because of the redirection of funds in Research and the centers.

Moquin told the Board of Trustees in December that two of the last three years had reduced the fund balance so that the reserve is $4.7 million instead of $6.5 million. He added that UAH’s cash flow requirements are estimated at $6.8 million per month so “we will need assistance in meeting our payroll and payables for 1990 and 1991.”

Dr. Joseph Dowdle, UAS vice chancellor for Finance said that one thing aggravating UAH’s cash flow problems is that the State of Alabama has been late with its payments to the University for the past three months.

There is a great deal of concern among the students, staff, and faculty at UAH about the money crisis and what it bodes for the future. Next week the Exponent will report on what the future holds and what happened in the past. For the present, thanks to a generous no-cost loan to the University from Central Bank, payroll was met on December 21 for the 703 people who picked up their checks.
Huntsville Economic Simulations

by Joelle Mickelsen
reporter

Talk of recession has been among the main topics in Washington of late. Economic forecasters have been predicting the slowdown for some months. Recently, Niles Schoening, Associate Professor of Economics at UAH, and Andy Groth, a research economist for the Tennessee Valley Resources Center, produced a set of economic simulations. Their report examines the five-year economic outlook for the Huntsville area detailing both optimistic and pessimistic scenarios.

According to the optimistic scenario, a zero growth defense budget will not drastically affect the Huntsville economy. Although much revenue is poured into Huntsville via defense spending, the report maintains that due to Huntsville's broad-based economic market, the area will fare well when compared to the nation.

Leaning towards optimism, the report credits in part a local aerospace and electronics sector that does not depend wholly on defense-related contracts. These industries are export-oriented while also operating on the leading edge of technology. Combined with a depressed dollar overseas, Huntsvillian goods and services will remain very competitive. "Foreign markets are continuing to expand. The German and Japanese economies continue to grow," said Schoening.

Almost certainly, NASA will continue to spend dollars in local aerospace and electronics, as well, said the report. The pessimistic scenario cites a recent article by Norman Sanders in the Monthly Labor Review, in which defense spending is cut significantly enough to obliterat 377,000 jobs in core defense industries over the next 10 years.

In either scenario the average Huntsville resident will feel the economic crunch most severely in his pocket book. A stagnation in real personal income growth and a stagnation in personal income. Schoening stated that it has been "a long time since [Huntsville residents have seen] a stagnation in personal income." While the jobless rate would not fluctuate drastically said Schoening, the area would lose higher paying jobs. The slack would then be picked up with lower paying jobs in the rapidly growing service related industries.

The likelihood of war in the Persian Gulf does, however, bear significantly on this outlook. According to Schoening, "War would cause the probability of a pessimistic simulation to be higher." The affects could be severe. Schoening said, "we can't see any benefits to the economy if the United States [engages] in even a short war with Iraq."

On a lighter note, however, the report does end with a boost of confidence for the resilience of not only the Huntsville economy, but also of the people. Schoening said, "we have the kind of people in this town who can weather [a recession] out. This is the kind of town that has produced two Fortune 500 companies."

Unemployment rate will decline in Huntsville

Birmingham, Ala....The new year should see a drop in the unemployment rate for Huntsville, although the decline will be slight, say economic forecasts at the University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB).

The overall unemployment rate in the Huntsville area should dip to 4 percent from its current level of about 4.6 percent. Statewide, 1991 will show sluggish but still positive growth, the forecasters believe. "Despite all the storm signals on the economic horizon that point to recession, our forecast is for continued economic expansion for Alabama," says David Lewis, chairman of UAB's economic forecasting group.

The UAB forecasters anticipate employment growth in durable-goods manufacturing, trade, services, construction, finance, insurance and real estate.

Cuts in certain military and space programs will affect the Huntsville area, the forecasters say, but they will be more than offset by other gains.

For example, KBM Enterprises Inc., a maker of printed circuit boards, recently broke ground on a new 20,000-square-foot manufacturing facility that will provide about 70 percent permanent jobs by the end of 1991. The telecommunications equipment producer MGV Manufacturing Inc. recently headquartered in Madison and expects to employ 200 people by early 1992. And plans have been announced to construct a major shopping mall, expected to rival Birmingham's Galleria in size, in the south part of Huntsville.

The strongest growth in 1991 should occur in construction, with employment growth of almost 10 percent, according to the UAB forecast. Service employment will rise about 7.7 percent, while durable manufacturing and trade employment will enjoy growth of about 6 percent. Jobs in finance, insurance and real estate should grow about 4 percent.

Employment in government, nondurable manufacturing and other sectors will remain flat, the UAB group says.

Forcasts for all the major cities in Alabama will be published in the January 1991 issue of Business Alabama magazine.

United Way Campaign

UAH clubs and organizations backed the annual University United Way Campaign in several ways this year. The fraternities and sororities raised $359,33 during a coin drop in the University Center lobby from Oct. 15-25. Alpha Tau Omega received the top fraternity award by collecting $106.10. Chi Omega Sorority ranked first in the sorority category with $76.34. The following fraternities and sororities assisted in this project: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu.

In addition, Circle K International, a service organization donated $100 to Chairperson, Dr. B. Jeanne Fisher for the United Way Campaign. CKI won this money from an Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) event and was willing to give some of the proceeds to this worthy endeavor.

Bacchus (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Heath of University Students) helped the campaign by hosting a ton of the nonalcoholic beverage bar that was a part of Alcohol Awareness Day.

The programming board, ACE, allowed the proceeds from one of the weekly presentations at MOM's to be given to United Way bringing the total for student donations to $313.33.

The United Way agencies do a tremendous amount for this community and we are extremely proud of the students who worked so hard to make the UAH United Way Campaign a success. With the help of students, faculty and staff, UAH exceeded the campaign goal by 12%.
Charger Hockey Loses one, Wins one

by James Bradford
Sports Reporter

The Charger Hockey team took the ice on January 4 and 5 against the University of Connecticut. This series was the first for UAH in six games. Friday night the Chargers faced Connecticut which turned out to be a very disappointing loss. Sean Kelly led the scoring attack with a slapshot with 10:27 remaining in the first period. Unfortunately, this was the only goal for the Chargers. Connecticut went to work and tied the game with a goal by Mike Flaherty. In the last period, Connecticut connected on two goals by Richard Brande and Bryan Krytis respectively. Sean Kelly was ejected from the game. Kelly was suspended for three games. Connecticut defeated UAH 3-1.

Saturday night, the Chargers took the ice without Sean Kelly. The suspension sparked the Chargers. During the first period, UAH was aggressive defensively and offensively. UAH opened the scoring at the 14:52 mark when Don Rugger scored assisted by Mike Mooney and Don Burke. UAH scored again with 0:8 remaining in the period on a slapshot by Todd Awender. He was assisted by Curt Krolak and Ken Thibeau.

The second period started slow, but Connecticut picked up the pace by scoring two goals from Robert Horcnstein and Mike Bodeau. Wards goal tied the game with 6:58 left to play. From this point, Connecticut was forced out of their offensive attack. In the third period, UAH scored three goals. Todd Awender scored first. Then, Don Burke scored without being assisted, and Stuart Viute scored. Viute was assisted by Shane Prestgard. UAH allowed Connecticut only 20 shots as the goal. UAH defeated Connecticut 5-2 and improved its record to 6-12-1.

Lady Chargers win Columbus Tournament

by Jennifer Grace
Sports Editor

The UAH women's basketball team wished their loyal fans a "Happy New Year" by opening up 1991 with a first place finish in the Columbus College tournament. On January 5 and 6, after defeating Francis Marion on Friday by a score of 77-75, UAH proceeded to the finals on Saturday.

Although the Chargers had a problem with turners against Francis Marion, according to coach Hagan, strong performances from Kim Cooper and Cassandra Garlin gave UAH the winning edge. Cooper had 29 points in the game and Garlin added 26 points.

Leading the Chargers in the finals against Columbus College was Shana Cabaniss who had 26 points. Marie Gilmore also contributed significantly scoring 25 points. Coach Hagan commended later that "It's great to be on the winning end of things." "Cabaniss said. "We want to win but never expect to win. We know we are bearable and never take any team for granted."

The two tournament victories bring the squad's record to 10-1. The Chargers play at home this Saturday, January 12, at 2:00 p.m. in Spragins Hall. Their opponents will be the Mississippi University for Women.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS

The UC and the Intramural Department provided the opportunity for students to participate in billiards, bowling, and table tennis tournaments. Winners from each tournament will represent UAH at the Association of College Unions - International Games Tournament at Troy State in February. The University Center sponsors the UAH representatives.

The third Annual Billiards Tournament was held on Oct. 28. In the Men's Division Tim Varano won first place and Bernie Zingaretti was second. In the Women's Division Doris Ray won first place and Kelli Truespe was the second place winner.

On Jan. 12 the UC Exhibit Hall will be the site for the Fifth Annual Table Tennis Tournament. Men and women will compete in A, B, and C (Novice) divisions of the double elimination tournament. Registration is still open for this event. The UC information desk has the registration forms and all the information pertaining to the Table Tennis Tournament.

In addition to the ACU-I events, the Intramural Department will be providing league play in basketball, the Schick Super Hoops Tournament and a racquetball tournament.

Player of the Week

The UAH/Coca-Cola Player of the Week for the week of November 27 through December 3 is Dave Sillska. Sillska is a defender on the UAH hockey team. "Dave is a big impact in our lineup as a freshman," commented coach Doug Ross. "He never hesitates to make a pass and skates the puck well up the ice. For a freshman and a defenseman, Dave gets a lot of shots on the net. Dave plays with a lot of intensity and is very coachable.

Sillska earns the award for his play in the Kent State games. UAH split the series with Kent State. Sillska was named as the Star of the Series after the Charger victory on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Other nominees for Player of the Week were Inga Sorenson from the women's basketball team and Mike Morris from the men's basketball team.

Kim McBride shot extremely well against the Columbus zone defense. The game went into overtime but the Chargers pulled it out 94-93.

"We played two very critical games at the tournament," coach Hagan said during Sunday nights' interview on the "Charger Athletics" show. "The games were very close and we performed well under pressure." Post player Shana Cabaniss commented in general about the team's success this season.

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Registration for the Schick Super Hoops Tournament opens Feb. 11 and closes at 5 p.m. on Feb. 25. The tournament will be held in the Spragins Hall gym on March 2.

The Intramural Racquetball Tournament is scheduled for Feb. 8, 9 and 10. Registration opens Jan. 7 and closes at 5 p.m. on Jan. 29. The draw will be posted on the Intramural Board in Spragins Hall on Feb. 5.

All registration forms for Intramural Basketball, Schick Super Hoops Tournament and the Intramural Racquetball Tournament may be obtained from the front desk in Spragins Hall.

Be sure to mark your calendars now so you won't miss any of the fun and fellowship from good, healthy sports competitions with your friends and fellow students.

The exponent staff expresses sincere condolences to Joe and Delaine Baker at the loss of their son, Bernard Boykin, who was killed in a helicopter crash. Our thoughts are with the family of Joe Baker, the UAH men's basketball coach, and Delaine Baker, a graduate student in English at UAH.
by Marian D. Sampson
Editor

The first exponent was published on January 15, 1969. It was an eight-page tabloid with a staff of four people. (There had been a student newspaper on campus since February of 1966.) The first page consisted of an article by Dick Gregory. The paper was an eclectic mixture of poetry and news. The filler included quotes by Engels and Proust. There was a review of the film "Yellow Submarine." The paper contained four pictures (including a mandatory cheesecake pose) and two cartoons.

There was one column by Glenn Watson entitled "My Country - The American Way of Life" that began "I have been given the chance to write a column for our infamous Univala or whatever the four or five liberals who write and edit the UAH newspaper want to call it."

During this 25th year of the newspaper's existence (it's 22nd as the exponent), I have been chosen by the University Publications Board to be the editor. I would like to share with you the words of the original charter:

exponent "Let us dare to read, think, speak and write." -John Adams.

"exponent: one who expounds, interprets, represents, exemplifies.

"exponent: one who champions the best.

"A new publication will make its debut on this campus on January 15, 1969; "exponent." It will not simply be an extension of the Univala, but rather a different concept in campus newspapers.

"Its emphasis will be on ideas and on interpretation [sic]: we live in a University community, where the accent is on ideas, and we feel very strongly that the purpose of a university newspaper is much more than just to be a bulletin board. It should reflect views, should emphasize opinion. We do not intend to slight our objective coverage of the news on this campus, rather we shall attempt to see the "why" behind the "what."

"A major facelifting operation is in store for the newspaper. There will be a new layout reflecting modern trends in college newspaper, one which will be more open and more conducive to innovation. It will not be as formal and conventional as this present layout. Our proposals will never be undertaken simply to change -- all we attempt will be with the understanding that we consider them the best possible proposals.

"Our presentation of opinion and ideas will not be limited to students: we shall invite faculty, non-students, and former students to write for us. We shall have guest columns by personalities in government, entertainment, literature, the arts and sports. The only criteria for writing for the "exponent" will be the ability to lucidly and intelligently express an opinion.

"It has been said that there are three things which are real: God, Human folly, and Laughter. Since the first two are beyond our comprehension we must do what we can with the third. There will be space in the "exponent" for laughter: we intend to introduce a little more irreverence to a world that takes itself altogether too seriously. We're going to poke fun at some of the staid institutions on this campus, human and otherwise. A little cold water in the face of a museumpiece can be remarkably rejuvenating. There will be space in the "exponent" for reflection and for philosophizing; poets will have a place on our staff.

"None of this we can do alone, so we invite students with imagination and daring to join our rebellion against dullness and mediocrity. Bring your own weapon: enthusiasm first, skill, curiosity, perseverance, and a willingness to make excellence your standard. The date for "exponent" is January 15, 1969. We guarantee you something out of the ordinary."

I could not have said it better myself. I have known six of the previous exponent editors. They are women that I am proud to follow. I don't understand why they thought writing the weekly editorial was such a chore. This one has been very easy.

"...we need to preserve the core academic purposes...

by Marian D. Sampson

On Friday, December 7, 1990, the Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama System met in Tuscaloosa. Among the agenda items approved by the Board were a resolution approving the establishment of the Institute for Science Education at UAH, and a resolution honoring Dr. Robert A. Brown, UAH Professor of Engineering upon his retirement.

The Board also offered condolences to former UAS interim Chancellor Sam Earle Hobbs on the death of his wife Mrs. Emily Huntington Nicholson Hobbs.

The Board approved an appropriation request to the state legislature of $291 million for 1991/1992 for the UA System. Of that request $32,884,353 was for UAH.

This budget request included the following new initiatives and enhancements for UAH: $400 thousand for a Center for Propulsion; $275 thousand for Multicultural $250 thousand for Telecommunications Classrooms; $675 thousand for Engineering Program Enhancements; $200 thousand for a Humanities Research Institute; $150 thousand for Library Enhancements; $130 thousand for a Center for Space and Science Policy; $960 thousand for Administrative Science Accreditation and $250 thousand for a Life Support Center.

Vice President Quick addressed the Finance Committee meeting and Interim President Joe Moquin spoke at the Full Board meeting.

Moquin told the UAS Board that "What is needed at UAH is a budget process rigorously followed to assess institutional priorities, identify resources to support new programs, and analyze the needs of ongoing teaching and research enterprises... Rather than budget reductions becoming a forced reallocation mechanism, we will develop a coherent, realistic system of budgeting over the long haul..."

In addition Moquin said, "...we need to preserve the core academic purposes and programs of teaching and research. Thus I consider it important to put the budget deficit in terms of what UAH has been and seeks to become....the process of reducing budgets and reallocating resources will necessitate raising and resolving basic questions about UAH's mission. While we regret the cause, we will rise to the challenge and resolve to keep our focus insofar as possible on fundamental principles that ultimately will help us to revitalize our institution, renew our spirit, and prepare for the future."

The Board meeting ended on a note of humor when the UAT SGA Vice President addressed the Board with two resolutions. One opposing the UAT faculty resolution urging Bama not to go to the Fiesta Bowl (the team would have been wise to pay attention to the faculty) and the other condemning the Birmingham police for "excessive violence" towards students during the Iron Bowl.

The staff of the exponent offer its sincere condolences to Assistant Registrar Reva Bailey on the recent death of her mother-in-law.
Notes From the Undergrad
by Doug Brewer

It's a New Year!
by Helga Thompson

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by David Rogers

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by Ronald Ryde

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Events

By the time I started writing a column for the last newspaper I worked for, I had had the chance to get to know the audience. I talked to them about current events, trends in popular entertainment, sports, and which network did hired Nell Carter.

Throughout these conversations, one common attitude popped up; they wanted me to leave them alone and let them eat lunch. So I did what all good columnists do, which was to go back to the office and sweat out a couple thousand words.

All of this is leading up to what I hope will be the point of this particular piece, being that I wish to find out what you, Joe and Jane College, think about things. In this, my inaugural column for the exponents, I am going to give you a few subjects to think about. In order to disguise my opinions, I will also provide opposing statements. In return, I hope that by being of intelligent, responsive, and literate bent, will drop me a card or letter in care of the expONENT, at which point I will mull over your missives and address the issues. Please do not send anything that we have to have x-rayed, as it is both expensive and annoying.

1. Madonna is a no-talent bimbo who owes her career to the invention of black underwear.
2. Madonna is an artist who owes her career to the invention of black underwear.
3. Spike Lee is an over-rated demagogue.
4. Spike Lee is an under-rated demagogue.
5. Jerry Tarkanian is a corrupt paymaster who should be banned from college basketball for life.
6. Jerry Tarkanian is a misunderstood, victimized corrupt paymaster who should be banned from college basketball for life.
7. Fraternities and sororities are out-moded elitist organizations.
8. Fraternities and sororities are out-moded elitist organizations that have a useful function.

There. That should get you started. We, of course reserve the right to edit replies for space and clarity. One note to the Greeks — letters in crayon will not be considered; get your secretary to type it for you.

The January 9, 1984, issue advertised a Stephen King movie "The Dead Zone." Six years later, Stephen King is still churning them out. How many more demons does the poor man have left to exercise? UAH has come a long way in 40 years. On January 6, 1950, UAH held its first class at Butler High School. Look at us now! You need a map just to find the right building?

What have I learned from the tumult through the dusty pages of the past? Some things do change and some things don't. Problems do not go away, but there is hope. The future is open to endless possibilities. Right now our country and much of the Earth faces a future with wars and economic, social and ecological woes. We can not change the past, but we can learn from it. We live only in the present, so what we do today will shape our future. Let's make it a great 1991 and beyond!

I hope you will check out the products advertised on campus.

It's a New Year! The new year is a time for reflection upon the past, our hopes and fears for the future, and where we are presently in our life plan. "The Exponent" is also facing a new year, so I looked in past issues to see where it has been. What surprised me is not so much what has changed, but what has not changed and the prophetic warnings that were unheeded.

In January 1975, R. Buckminster Fuller, a scientist and philosopher, spoke at UAH on his computer-modeled plan which would allow a phase out of all fossil fuels by 1985 and provide energy for all individuals on Earth above the average American's 1976 energy levels. In January 1980, UAH guest speaker, Senator Bill Smith, warned, that, "The energy problem is the most severe inflation problem facing our nation today. It's more of an inflation problem...it's a security problem as well." If only we had heeded some of these ideas and warnings, we would not be facing a seemingly imminent war with Iraq in a bacteria-bomb-ridden disease.

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Of course, no review of fragrance commercials would be complete without a mention of Calvin Klein's Obsession with weirdness. I'm still trying to figure out the "Would you love me if I were a woman? Only if I could be your boyfriend's life even more perfect while making Vanna White look like a regular dog at the same time. Perfume and reality don't cross paths often. Just last week I'd like to hear a real conversation about fragrance in a television ad.

A man to a woman: Have you seen the latest commercial for Polo Cologne for men? In it, an older man forces a younger man off of his horse during a friendly game of polo. I'm sure after my ribs heal I'll be able to hug you, if that's not being too emotional.

Father: Great game, son. You played like a real man.
Son: Thanks, Dad. I'm sure after my ribs heal I'll be able to hug you, if that's not being too emotional.
Father: Of course, not, son. Just don't let the other things don't. Problems do not go away, but there is hope. The future is open to endless possibilities. Right now our country and much of the Earth faces a future with wars and economic, social and ecological woes. We can not change the past, but we can learn from it. We live only in the present, so what we do today will shape our future. Let's make it a great 1991 and beyond!

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Of course, no review of fragrance commercials would be complete without a mention of Calvin Klein's Obsession with weirdness. I'm still trying to figure out the "Would you love me if I were a woman? Only if I could be your boyfriend's life even more perfect while making Vanna White look like a regular dog at the same time. Perfume and reality don't cross paths often. Just last week I'd like to hear a real conversation about fragrance in a television ad.

A man to a woman: Have you seen the latest commercial for Polo Cologne for men? In it, an older man forces a younger man off of his horse during a friendly game of polo. I'm sure after my ribs heal I'll be able to hug you, if that's not being too emotional.

Father: Great game, son. You played like a real man.
Son: Thanks, Dad. I'm sure after my ribs heal I'll be able to hug you, if that's not being too emotional.
Father: Of course, not, son. Just don't let the other

 Maybe I just don't get it. It could be that all these television ads for fragrances are just a mint over my head. But I doubt it. Madison Avenue has given the American television audience more than a few easy moments. But commercials for perfume and cologne are about the worst.

Have you seen the latest commercial for Polo Cologne for men? In it, an older man forces a younger man this son.of his horse during a friendly game of polo. Have I missed something here? I just don't get the commercials point or message. I can imagine the conversation between the two men after the game is finished.

Father: Great game, son. You played like a real man.
Son: Thanks, Dad. I'm sure after my ribs heal I'll be able to hug you, if that's not being too emotional.
Father: Of course, not, son. Just don't let the other
Letter From the Governor

To the Exponent:

In just a few weeks, on January 14th, it will be my great honor and privilege to take the oath of office as governor of Alabama for another four years. January 14th will be a great day of celebration in Alabama and I want to invite all of you to come to Montgomery and share the occasion with Helen and me and the other state government officers who will take the oath of office.

There will be something for everyone during the inaugural festivities. Everyone in Alabama who wants to come and be a part of this historic event can come.

Dear Editor:

The Arts Council would like to express our thanks to the University of Alabama in Huntsville for your cooperation in bringing to our Voyager Puppets Theatre to over 1600 kindergarten and first grade students from Huntsville schools.

The Arts Council sponsored the performances, which were held in the Student Center auditorium. Holly Deneney and Steve Bruce were helpful and gracious in sharing the auditorium with us.

Each year, the Arts Council sponsors a variety of lectures, demonstrations, exhibits and performances for the children in Huntsville schools. The cooperation of the University and with all of you to come to Montgomery and share the steps of the state Capitol and the people of Alabama will be the witnesses who will make sure that I uphold that oath.

The inaugural ceremony is free and open to the public. Thousands of world groups like yourself are critical to the success of these programs. We sincerely appreciate U.A.H's commitment to our community and to helping The Arts Council bring the arts to our children.

We enjoyed working with Steve Bruce and Holly Deneney and hope to have the opportunity to work with them again.

Many thanks to the administrators, faculty, students and staff at the University of Alabama in Huntsville for helping us achieve our goal of providing quality arts programming to the children of Huntsville.

Sincerely,

Nancy Novell
Coordinator, Arts in Education

The exponent staff apologizes to Dr. Tartar for the one year delay in the publication of the letter he brought back from the Soviet Union.

It may have escaped everyone's attention, but the exponent is under new management. We are also in the process of changing our production method.

Please be patient with us during this transition. Anyone who cannot bear the errors and inconsistencies is welcome to join the staff and help eliminate them (the errors not the staff). The pay is not great but the jokes are truly awful.

Trip to the Soviet Union

January 16, 1990

To the Exponent:

Recently, a six-person delegation representing U.A.H. visited the Soviet Union to sign agreements with Soviet institutions on cooperative programs. The delegation in addition to myself was composed of Dr. William R. Lucas, Dr. John Pottinger, Dr. Michael Oliver, Mr. Harry Pennington, and Mr. Melvin Kilgore. Among the institutions we contacted were the Moscow Aviation Institute, Moscow State University, the M.V. Keldysh Institute, and the Institute for the History of Science and Technology.

Our principal contacts were with the Moscow Aviation Institute. The faculty and students of Moscow Aviation Institute sent a good-will message to the students and faculty of U.A.H. A copy of that message is attached. I thought you might want to publish that message in the Exponent.

Donald Tarner
Dept. of Sociology

A GOOD-WILL MESSAGE

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN HUNTSVILLE

Dear friends,

The students of Moscow Aviation Institute are happy taking an opportunity to send you warm congratulations and best wishes on the eve of the New Year 1990. We address you, young American students, who decided to connect their professional activity with aerospace science and engineering, offering our friendship and open collaboration.

We are firmly convinced that space activities must serve universal peace, for prosperity of humankind. Thus, we must build our relations in such a way, that after having grown as specialists we should not create arsenals of horrible weapons, but rather jointly develop and implement large-scale space projects, and that Martian or any other expedition could come true.

We are looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Write to the following address:

Department of Cosmonautics, Moscow Aviation Institution, Voiskol-amske sh. 4, Moscow 125871, USSR

The Students of Department of Cosmonautics

The Students Space Design Bureau “ISKRA”

On behalf of the students

Sergei V. Karpov
University Playhouse hosts a 'Picnic'

by David Rogers

With winter winds making temperatures drop outside, Lane Hosmer believes UAH students and staff will appreciate the warmth of William Inge's "Picnic." The Pulitzer Prize winning play, made famous by the movie starring William Holden and Kim Novak, will be presented at the Von Braun Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Picnic," according to the UAH Association for Campus Entertainment performing arts director, reveals how complicated affairs of the heart can be. "It's about a drifter who comes into town and stirs up a lot of trouble. The action takes place in the joint backyards of two women who have been deserted by their husbands," Hosmer said. One of the women shares her home with her mother, an invalid, while the other keeps company with her two maturing daughters and a school teacher who is desperate for love. The beautiful daughter, Madge, and her intelligent, less attractive sister Rosemary both fall for Hal Carter, a man who has neither "polish or promise," Hosmer said.

The power plays and minor skirmishes brought on by Carter's appearance make "Picnic" a moving drama. "It's a very beautiful story," said Hosmer. "It's not outlandish. There are people in this play that you can relate to. You'll find at least one person in this play that you know...that's what I like about it."

The cast of University Playhouse is a mix of UAH students, alumni and others. The performance, Hosmer said, will be worth the drive. "It's going to be great. We have an excellent cast. We have a lot of experienced people and we have several new people in the play...but everybody is doing wonderfully."

Tickets for "Picnic" may still be available at the University Center Information Booth. Students can get one free ticket to the production by showing their student IDs. The next University Playhouse production will be Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth."

The cast of 'Picnic'

Swoosie Kendall - Laurie Whitely
Helen Potts - Freda Grant
Hal Carter - Scott Kowerduck
Flo Owens - Camille Scales
Millie Owens - Hollye Suggs
Madge Owens - Lorie Gill
Allan Seymour - Bruce Honeycutt
Rosemary Sydness - Toni Leo
Howard Bevans - Lee Deal
Bomber Gutzel - Nick Passino
Irma Kronkite - Nancy Scott
Christine Shoenwalder - Gillian Scotts
Ms. Potts Mother - Enzie Fleming

January 22, 1991, is the seventeenth anniversary of Roe v. Wade. A NOW vigil will be held in the alley across from the Terry Hutchen's Building at 7pm.

GENE COTTON

GENE COTTON has recorded thirteen albums and has had numerous hit singles over the past few years. He has appeared on "Midnight Special", Dick Clark's "American Bandstand", the BBC's "Top Of The Pops", "Merv Griffin", "Mike Douglas" and other TV specials. He has scored the music for several films and is in constant demand as a concert performer. He spends much of his time touring college and university campuses throughout the U.S. and Canada, and was the first recipient of the "Harry Chapin Award" for his work with world hunger and anti-nuclear groups.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Cotton is one of nine children and attended Ohio State University as a political science major. Opting for music, he began his career playing small clubs and colleges in the Midwest.

Having released three custom albums, Gene recorded and produced his fourth album in 1972 and sold the master to a small label in Texas. A fifth album released in 1974, contained his first national chart single, "Sunshine Roses". ABC Records signed Cotton in 1975 and released two albums, "FOR ALL THE YOUNG WRITERS", and "RAIN ON".

The "RAIN ON" album contained the hit "You Got Me Runnin" that gave Gene his first national Top 10 exposure. The network TV shows that followed, along with the national touring, kept his career growing and his audience expanding.

Gene Cotton will be performing at MOM'S January 10 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $1.00.
UAH names Propulsion Director

by Rick Mead
University Relations

Dr. Clark W. Hawk, a long-time researcher in rocket propulsion, has been named director of the UAH Propulsion Center. He begins his duties Feb. 1.

Hawk is director of the Propulsion Division of the U.S. Air Force Astronautics Laboratory at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. He has overseen the division since 1988. The division is responsible for research and technology projects that provide solid rocket motor and liquid rocket engine technologies for the Air Force. The division has 115 employees and an annual budget of 470 million.

"We're pleased to get someone who has the experience and credentials of Clark Hawk," said Dr. Lynn Russell, UAH College of Engineering Dean. "We believe Dr. Hawk will give us tremendous capabilities and build our center into one that is respected throughout the country."

Hawk also will be a professor of mechanical engineering. He has 32 years of experience in the research and technology of the aerospace industry. That experience includes 18 years in liquid rocket research and technology and six years in solid rocket work.

"This is a wonderful opportunity," said Hawk. "I intend to build upon the relationships the university has developed and I believe we can have a center that will have an international reputation."

Hawk has been employed as a civilian employee of the Air Force since 1958. Before being named director of the Propulsion Division, he was chief of the Air Force's liquid rocket division. The division's budget grew from 49 million to 436 million from 1983-88. The division took the lead role in developing technology programs to implement the propulsion technology for the Strategic Defense Initiative. This work led to the award of a $43 million research and technology contract.

In 1981, he served as the first chief of the nozzle technology section in the solid rocket division and initiated a significant technology exchange with France.

Hawk earned his doctorate and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from Purdue University. He holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Penn State University.

Public seminar on "Drug Screening in the Workplace"

by Thalia Haak
UAH School of Primary Medical Care

"It's becoming increasingly clear that employers and drug testing in the workplace are becoming more and more prevalent. A recent survey reports that 20 percent of employers and drug testing in the workplace.

"The majority of illicit drug users in the United States are employed," according to Douglas Everett, M.D. "Moreover, data from a 1988 survey of the National Institute of Drug Abuse suggests that these employed users of illicit drugs number at least 10 million."

"It's becoming increasingly clear to employers that drug use among employees lowers productivity and raises health care costs. As a result, workplace drug testing is becoming more and more prevalent. A recent survey reports that 20 percent of employed Americans work in an establishment that has a drug testing program; this number is expanding rapidly."

On Tuesday evening, January 15, at 7:30 P.M., in the UAH Clinical Science Lecture Hall, Dr. Everett will give a free public seminar on "Drug Testing in the Workplace".

Dr. Everett is an Associate Professor and Chief of Family Medicine Programs at the UAH School of Primary Medical Care. He is board certified in both family medicine and preventive medicine and is also a certified Medical Review Officer, authorized to make the final determination of whether positive results from drug tests represent substance abuse.

"The issues of drug use among employees and drug testing in the workplace raise many questions," Dr. Everett observes. Topics to be addressed in the seminar include:

- Correlation between drug use and work performance
- Who should be tested and when? (pre-employment screening vs. random on-the-job testing)
- Variations in need for testing among different occupations
- Procedures for drug testing in the workplace
- What can the employee expect?
- What can the employer expect?
- How effective is drug testing?
- Employer drug policies and employee assistance programs
- Questions of confidentiality

Dr. Everett's seminar on "Drug Screening in the Workplace" is part of the PRESCRIPTION FOR HEALTH free public lecture series presented monthly by the UAH School of Primary Medical Care. The seminars are held in the UAH Clinical Science Lecture Hall, at Governors Drive and Gallatin Street across from Huntsville Hospital. The parking lot is entered from Gallatin Street. Please phone the UAH School of Primary Medical Care Communications Office, 551-4424, for further information.

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Mayor’s Homeless Advisory Commission meets first Thursday of each month at noon in the Red Cross Building.

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Career Services Workshops

Now is the time to start preparing for your job search if you are planning to graduate by June 1991. Indicators are showing a sluggish job market and special skills will be needed for finding a job. The Office of Career Services will be conducting one-hour workshops during the months of January, February and March to help you prepare for your search. These workshops are open to all UAH students and alumni. You are also encouraged to register for placement assistance with the Office of Career Services, if you have not already done so. Please contact Career Services at 895-6612 or go by UC 212 for additional information.

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For exam information, write:
National Council of Examiners for Engineering and Surveying
P.O. Box 1000
Clemson, SC 29633-1000
Shooting Club

Interest has been expressed in forming a shooting club for UAH students. The club members would have access to a 14 position 50 yard pistol range and two trap and skeet fields at Sharon Johnson Park. Hopefully matches can be arranged with other colleges and universities and the club will travel to the college national shooting competition in late spring.

Anyone interested in being a part of the club should contact Steve Bruce at 895-6445 or by stopping by Room 100 in the University Center.

Sigma Nu

Welcome back! We hope everyone had a great Christmas break and is not too dismayed by the prospect of spending the next twelve weeks in class.

We would like to offer our sympathy to the family of Dean Harold Wilson. He was responsible for the academic oversight of many of our members and he will be sorely missed. We encourage members of the UAH community to make donations to the Harold Wilson Memorial Scholarship Fund. These donations may be sent to Dr. Tenbrunel at the UAH Advancement Office c/o The Alumni House.

Sigma Nu thought for the week: Spansic, big Jim Slade, ambidextrous words, federal beer tax, and about a million others. If you missed Christmas break, you missed a lot.

ATO

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega hope that everyone had a wonderful Christmas and New Year’s break. We are excited about the coming term. We anticipate a great winter rush, which begins this Friday at 7:30 with the Winterfest party. We invite anyone who wishes to attend. The party is at the ATO house.

On a side note, we would like to congratulate the following brothers on their marriages: Brian Clemans, Mark Tillman, and Steve House. We wish many happy returns and get used to the word “forever.” We would also like to announce that brothers Tom Pyburn and David Tucker have recently declared their separate engagements.

Again, we hope everyone has a good winter term and prepare to hear a lot more from the brothers of the Theta Pi chapter in the very near future.

CAMPUS POLICE

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

ALERT ALERT ALERT

Women at UAH should secure their purses in locked desks or filing cabinets. Recently, two purses have been stolen from UAH offices. Having a purse stolen can be a real hassle, even if no cash is taken. Replacing a driver’s license, credit cards, and checkbooks is quite an inconvenience.

Please lock up your ALERT purses. ALERT

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Excuses

We who staff the Bursar's Office have long been fascinated with the excuses given by students who fail to meet payment deadlines. Winter term schedule/bills, for students who participated in Early Registration, were mailed on November 20. The bills carried a notation that payment was due by December 6.

On December 7, the morning following due date, Dorothy Mullaney had reason to arrive at the office prior to 7:00 a.m. She was surprised that the phones were already ringing over an hour before we were scheduled to open. She began taking the calls, realized they were from persons who had missed the deadline, and, once again seeing the potential humor in the situation, decided to take down the excuses offered for failure to meet the deadline.

It is interesting that almost all the callers seemed to assume payment could not have been made prior to the deadline. Therefore, any unforeseen circumstances served to prevent their meeting the deadline. Their excuses follow:

Only one caller was honest enough with himself to admit; "I messed up, did not pay on time."

Other caller comments were:

"I worked till 8 or 9 p.m."

"I had the flu."

"I did not realize it was due yesterday."

"I just got my bill in the mail last night."

"I did not realize it was due yesterday."

"My car broke down on the way to pay."

"I was out of town, due to work."

"I mailed it, got it back."

"I mailed it a week ago. Called yesterday at 4:30 p.m., the Bursar had not received it so I stopped payment. Can I pay today?"

"I called yesterday around 5, you was gone."

"My Chrysler certificate did not come. What can I do?"

"I worked late last night."

"I did not get a bill."

"I heard about a friend dying."

"I was out of town."

"My daughter gave me her W-2 this morning."
Two man exhibition at UC Gallery

From January 3 to February 2, 1991, the UAH University Center Gallery will present a two man exhibition of ceramic sculpture and drawings. The artists are Scott Meyer, Ph.D., and Kenneth Procter, M.F.A. Both are Professors of art at the University of Montevallo, and have evolved similar philosophies and aesthetic approaches. This two man exhibition of 3-dimensional and 2-dimensional work offers a cohesive and intriguing show.

Meyer's work tends to be mysterious with ancient looking surfaces and forms that subtly allude to the spiritual origins of matter. His suspended pieces present a paradox of rootedness and flight, of weight and weightlessness.

Procter's drawings are rendered freely and immediately in the spirit of drawing as a medium for direct expression and intimate communication with a viewer. Yet each drawing is created on a scale that approaches or suggests life size and is composed to set up a perspectival relationship with the viewer.

UAH University Center Gallery
Hours: Monday - Friday 9:00 am - 9:00 pm, Saturday 10:00 am - 10:00 pm.

The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

Prophets are still among us.

This cartoon was first published in the December 1976 Exponent as a prophecy of what Huntsville would look like in ten years.

Can you find the hidden foods?

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VERMICELLI

Can you think of a caption for this picture??

Submit your entry to Room 104 UC. All entries must include name and phone number to be eligible for judging. Winning entries will be published in the Exponent.

Number of winners and prizes to be determined at a later date.
CANDIDATE REVIEW GUIDELINES

The University of Alabama is an Affirmative Action-Equal Employment Opportunity employer. Candidates should be evaluated without regard for non-related factors including (but not limited to) sex, race, color, national origin, and religion.

GUIDELINES

(Note: These are not requirements. Therefore, it is not necessary for candidates to have all attributes listed.)

Scholarship
1. Earned doctorate or terminal degree with demonstrated academic achievement or a substantially equivalent combination of experience and education.
2. Recognition by peers as a scholar, evidenced by progression through academic ranks and/or a successful record of research and publication.
3. Demonstrated commitment to strong core programs in liberal arts and sciences, recognizing that they form the essential foundation for academic excellence and are essential whether they stand alone or contribute to high quality professional programs.
4. Demonstrated expertise in science or engineering, or experience in a higher education or research setting where science and engineering are important, or equivalent exposure to an environment where science or engineering is emphasized.
5. Demonstrated appreciation and understanding of University teaching, research, service roles and the demands that those roles place on the faculty of the University.

Administrative Experience
1. Substantial successful management experience at a senior level within a multidisciplinary university or similar institution, including a demonstrated ability to provide leadership and successful fiscal management; experience in cultivating support for and commitment to the institution’s well-being from both public and private sectors; and a record of operating effectively and efficiently in local, state, and national forums.

Personal Traits and Skills
1. Demonstrate outstanding character traits, including personal honesty and integrity as well as tact, fairness, and the ability to relate effectively to and communicate with individuals of diverse backgrounds.
2. Exhibit the ability, through actions and written and oral communication, to lead The University of Alabama in Huntsville community toward new levels of achievement and to inspire confidence and dedication to the UAH campus, the University of Alabama System, and the State of Alabama, and the nation.
3. Lead UAH within the framework of the University of Alabama System, ensuring that System-wide programs and cooperative efforts are successfully implemented at UAH, while maintaining balance between the University’s needs and activities and those of the entire University System and the State.
4. Relate positively to the dynamic development of Huntsville and the Tennessee Valley and organize community activities that enhance the working partnership linking the University with the city and region.
5. Commit a significant amount of time and energy to serve the University in this demanding role and demonstrated willingness to commit a substantial portion of his or her future career to the service of the University as President.

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The Pulitzer Prize winning Picnic
by William Inge

will be performed on January, 10, 11, and 12th at the VBCC Playhouse. Doors open at 7:00 and curtain opens at 7:30.

Tickets are on sale now at UC Information Desk, VBCC, and all the Fastix locations.

Tickets are $5.00 each to the public, but UAH students, faculty, and staff receive 1 free ticket with valid I.D. at UC Information Desk only.
Scholarships

Concerning Minority Scholarships

Ron Koger announced on Dec. 14, 1990, that UAH will continue to follow its current scholarship policies, which include scholarships for minority students, until the university receives a definitive ruling from the U.S. Department of Education. UAH is committed to recruiting and retaining minority students.

ASWA Scholarships

Two scholarships are being offered by the American Society of Women Accountants, one by the local Huntsville Chapter and one by the national organization. These scholarships are for juniors or seniors majoring in accounting. The Society for Women Accountants encourages and assists women entering or re-entering the accounting profession. Student memberships are available to students majoring in accounting or a related field with a substantial interest in accounting. Monthly meetings are held the third Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the University Inn (former University Dairy). For further information on scholarship applications or student membership call Carol Howard at 534-6747. Application deadline is Jan. 31.

U.S. Department of Energy’s Young Faculty Award Program

Non-tenured engineering and science faculty are eligible for the U.S. Department of Energy’s Environmental Restoration and Waste Management Young Faculty Award Program. The program offers up to a $50,000 annual award for participants to conduct educational development or applied basic research in the areas of environmental restoration and waste management (ERWM). Applicants must be full-time, non-tenured faculty members holding tenure-track appointments at accredited academic institutions in the U.S. and they must be U.S. citizens. The program is designed to support young faculty members, eligible applicants must have held their Ph.D. in a specified science or engineering discipline by May/August and a statement of career goals by the end of the first term of this year. Applications and recommendations must be submitted to Dr. Stephen Sizilay, faculty advisor, Room 220 Morton Hall. The application must be received by the applicant and received by the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by Jan. 18.

SME Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation Scholarships

The SME Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation is proud to announce availability of the following scholarships for students who have received their undergraduate degree in a science or engineering discipline by May/June 1991. Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background and a statement of career goals by the applicant. Fellowship applications are being taken through Jan. 28 and awards will be announced May 1991. For application and additional information contact Rose Ettia Cox or Portia Drost, ORAU Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, PO Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117 or call (615) 576-0138 or (615) 576-0128.

Kirby Scholarships

Independent Kirby distributors, in conjunction with the Kirby Company — manufacturer of home care systems, have awarded $79,750 in college scholarships to 84 students. For more information contact your local associated Kirby Distributor or call (216) 228-2400 or write The Kirby Company, 1920 West 144th Street, Cleveland, OH 44110-2391.

Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowships

For the 1991-92 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society for Freshman will award the following fellowships for gradua­ tion: the Alice Grocker Lloyd Fellow­ ship, the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, the Maria Leonard Fellowship, the Kathryn Simon Phillips Fellowship, the Christine Yerges Conway Fellowship, the May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, the 50th An­ niversary Miriam A. Shelden Fellowship, the Gladys Pennington House Fellowship, the Katharine Cooper Carter Education Fellowship, the Margaret Louise Cunninggim Fellowship, the Margaret Esheridge Fellowship by the 50th Anniversary Student Endowed Fellowship and the 65th Anniversary M. Louise McBee Fellowship. The amount of each fellowship is $3,000. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who has graduated with a cumulative average of 3.0 or more will be eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average by the end of the first term of this year. Applications will be judged on academic record, recommendations and the soundness of their proposed educational development or research at the university and to involve the proposed educational development or research at the university. Information and applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is Jan. 31.

JAYCEES SCHOLARSHIP

The Opp Jaycees are once again seeking a queen to reign over the 1991 Rattlesnake Rodeo in Opp the first weekend in March. The Rattlesnake Rodeo Beauty pageant is set for Feb. 9 in the auditorium of the Opp High School. The Rattlesnake Rodeo Queen will receive a $1,500 scholarship; First Alternate will receive a $750 scholarship; Second alternate will receive a $500 scholarship. For more information contact The Opp Jaycees, PO Box 596, Opp, AL 36467 or telephone (205) 493-9159.

Ralph McGill Scholarship

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships to those who have completed at least two years of college and who have demonstrated an interest in pursuing a career in the news and editorial phase of newspapering. Scholarships are limited to young men and women whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must convince the committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering and that their ideas and aptitudes are such that they are likely to become leaders in this field. Awards for the upcoming schol­ arship year will be for the third or fourth year of college. A “B” average will be required to maintain the scholarship. Awards will range from $200 to $1,000 per year. Application deadline is May 1.

Mensa Education & Research Foundation Scholarships

Mensa Education & Research Foundation is awarding scholarships ranging from $200 to $1,000 per year. Information and applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, UCC124. Deadline is Jan. 31.
Calendar of UAH events

January 9, 1991, Wednesday
2:30 pm Co-op Orientation Room 133 UC 895-6741
Exponent Published Room 104 UC 895-6090
January 10, 1991, Thursday
8:30 am Conducting your Job Search Room 133 UC 895-6612
Career Services Workshop UAH V Livingston AWAY 895-6666
January 11, 1991, Friday
7:00 pm Men’s Basketball Room 146 UC 895-6666
7:30 pm ACE presents “Picnic” BVCC Playhouse 895-6666
8:00 pm MOM’s Gene Coton
January 12, 1991, Saturday
9:30 am Resumes and Cover Letters Room 133 UC 895-6612
Career Services Workshop BVCC Playhouse 895-6666
4:00 pm Memorial Service for Dean Harold Wilson Exhibit Hall UC 895-6700
January 13, 1991, Sunday
No Listings
January 14, 1991, Monday
No Listings
January 15, 1991, Tuesday
7:30 pm Testing in the Workplace* UAH Clinical Science Lecture Hall 551-4424
Room 133 UC

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Call Pregnancy Hotline 533-3526

Starting Tuesday, January 15, 1991, the UAH Wellness Center will be open every Tuesday from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Any student, faculty or staff requiring medical services will need to enter through the Holmes Avenue entrance to the NB 104.

Women's Community Health Center (S.H.E.)

General medical care for women, pregnancy testing, birth control, abortions, women’s health care & counseling. All services confidential. 131 Longwood Drive, 533-9228. Office hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1. Evening clinic hours available.

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