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SGA bill proposes change in club funds

by Pat Neucum

A bill proposing to change the way that clubs and organizations at UAH are allocated funds is causing controversy, according to Sheila Facemire, director of Student Activities, for the Student Government Association (SGA).

The SGA has objections to the bill and a committee has been formed to investigate the bill and the SGA's objections to the bill, said Facemire. The bill, originated by Steve Bruce, director of the University Center, proposes to create a committee to allocate student activity fees to campus organizations, Facemire said. The SGA now has the power to allocate these funds, and the appropriations committee of the SGA goes over budget requests with individual clubs, she said. Funds are given to clubs after the allocations have been approved by the legislature.

According to Facemire, the bill was presented recently to the President's Club Council, a body comprised of the presidents of all campus clubs and organizations. The SGA legislature is opposed to the bill, she said.

The SGA has two major functions: to recognize clubs and to fund clubs. According to Facemire, the SGA would lose touch with the student body if the bill were to be passed.

"The SGA would lose even more power to protect students rights," she said. Also, while the SGA realizes that it can expand into other areas, the SGA feels that funding is an important aspect of what they should be doing, she said.

Facemire said that the bill is not comprehensive enough for the SGA to work with. The bill's committee be formed to consist of three student members elected by the student body, and three faculty members to be appointed by the vice president for Student Affairs. The committee would allocate all student activity fees money, with set fees going to the SGA, Association for Campus Entertainment, Athletics and Recreation, and The Exponent, said Facemire.

The bill gives no provision for increases, in consideration of increases in activity fees, in the funds allotted to these organizations, she said. The current system of allocation limits the amount of money that each organization may receive, whereas the proposed bill does not limit the amount of money that clubs may receive and would create a "free-for-all" among the clubs vying for funds, said Facemire.

According to Bruce, the proposed bill would keep clubs from having to go through the "SGA hassle" of petitioning for funds. He said that he also doesn't see any follow-up done by the appropriations committee to validate the programs that are funded by the SGA.

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Gibson said his role as chairman is to look at both sides of the issue with no preconceived ideas. The role of the committee is to look at the issue fairly and to have open discussion among the committee members, Gibson said, and the goal of the committee is to come up with some kind of suggestive proposal on which both sides can agree.

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by James E. Spain

The UAH Student Government Association (SGA) recognized UAH leaders and members of SGA and the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) last weekend with a banquet.

According to SGA Finance Officer John Ortiz and SGA President Mike Fairbanks, the Student Government Association wanted to recognize and applaud the hard work performed by ACE and SGA. Also, they wanted to welcome new members of the two organizations.

"This is for you," Fairbanks told the audience. "We appreciate how hard each and every one of you has worked."

After a banquet in downtown Huntsville, Ortiz and Fairbanks began the awards. Fairbanks recognized Dr. Jeanne Fisher, vice president for Student Affairs; Steve Bruce, director of the University Center; and Lori Fairbanks, vice president for Student Activities, for their hard work at UAH.

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About 40 companies participated in Job Fair, with 20 conducting interviews. Representatives from the companies conducted 230 interviews, with 108 students interviewed.

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Troubleshooter seeks topics for column

by Tamatha Annette Brumley

UAH is a confusing place. Come to think of it, Alabama is a confusing place. However, this need not be completely as bad as it sometimes is. The editors, the student associations, and even the campus newspaper are actually designed with the intent to help students. The Exponent is finally getting around to doing more and, with this mind, has designed a new running column called Caught Across Campus.

My name is Tamatha Brumley. I am generally an oblivious person who often wears a beret. I have fantasies about being an urban guerrilla with a little uzi going after members of the police. However, this need not be completely as bad as it sometimes is. (I like to think about it. Often, with extreme pleasure.) Until a few weeks ago I was one of the worst critics of The Exponent available.

Then it occurred to me (or rather it was screamed at me) that I should get out of the University paper, and in a greater sense the University, a portion of what I was willing to put into it. So guess what? I would like for this view to be considered whenever people think about this column and their problems and hidden complaints: Nothing is ever resolved unless somebody is willing to do something and risk something else.

The "somes" can be filled in to fit the occasion.

The purpose of Caught Across Campus is to take fairly common or important problems or situations that I see at this university and try to deal with them in a mature manner. I will listen to almost anyone's opinion on what a problem is, unless it is past 1 a.m. That is when I study. It will be the intent to show both or all sides of a problem or situation.

In all probability, many students become angry and confused because of policies and procedures of the University that they do not understand. When possible, which will hopefully be often, official responses will be included. From this and information supplied from other sources to be documented, along with student views, the rest of the student body may possibly become more aware of campus problems and we can organize for our benefit.

This is not vendetta by pen, but just about any complaint or question will be considered that has the slightest relevancy to improving University life in any way of form. Please remember what may seem isolated or trivial could be a problem for many.

Submissions can be made to The Exponent office either personally or by mail, or directly in some form of off course, names will be withheld on request. Letters arriving unsigned and with no way of contacting the author will be considered and if the issue is highly marketable probably researched to some degree, but will not receive the attention or consideration of those in which the author can be verified.

College of Science hosts technological events

by Melissa Thornton

for The Exponent

The College of Science at UAH has taken a lead role in observing National Science and Technology Week, April 25-29. Numerous activities are scheduled at UAH to celebrate this specialty area and stress the public awareness and understanding of science and technology, including:

-April 27 — UAH Chapter of Sigma Xi, National Science Honor Society Banquet with keynote address: "NASA's Mission to Planet Earth: Earth Observatory Systems (EOS) by Dr. Greg Wilson of NASA. Student winners of the UAH-sponsored National Science and Technology Week button design and essay contests will be honored at the Sigma Xi banquet.

-April 28, 1:30 p.m., Madison Hall Room 215 — Talk on Alabama's first college music club: Huntsville's first college music club (to be announced) "Sibs of Skylab" will officially be placed on display at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center.

-UAE-Castro, chairman; NASA-MSFC; UAH; the Science at 895-6605.

-DON'T CARE

Bevill Center, Huntsville, Ala., 35899. Davis in proclaiming the week at the state and local levels called on the citizens of Alabama and Huntsville join in this observance. For more information on how to participate in National Science and Technology Week, contact the UAH College of Science at 895-6605.

First Skylab remembered in 'Skylab Revisit'

Our nation goal for a permanently manned space station within the next decade gives impetus to reflect on Skylab — the world's first highly successful manned space station.

The conference will be at Huntsville's Von Braun Civic Center and the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. Video coverage of actual Skylab missions since, Skylab gathered a vast array of data and images of the earth, sun, man and materials. The experiments performed by the nine astronauts in orbit from May 1973 to July 1974 provided the first knowledge of the possibilies and limitations in space.

The speakers and managers of Skylab including Dr. William Schneider, Leland Beale, Kenneth Kleinhein, John Disher, and Dr. Owen Garriot planned and initiated the conference. The event brings together many of the actual participants and presents a comprehensive overview of the broad scope of Skylab, its impact on current research and implications for the Space Station. Special panel sessions include expert members and chairman to cover the following:

- Life Sciences: Dr. Joe Kerwin, chairman;
- Solar Physics: Dr. Robert MacQueen, chairman;
- Space Vehicle Systems: Pete Conrad, chairman;
- Crew Mission Highlights: Alan Bean, chairman.

Skylab Revisit is sponsored by the National Space Club, Huntsville Committee; NASA-MSFC; UAH; the AIAA, Alabama-Mississippi Section; and the Huntsville-Madison County/Chamber of Commerce.

Cost is $65 and includes lunch, evening reception and all panel sessions. A special $25 fee is available to retirees and full-time students who only choose to attend the panel sessions. For further information contact: The University of Alabama in Huntsville, Division of Continuing Education, Tom Boyd Center, Huntsville, Ala., 35899. Call (205) 895-6372. For registration call (205) 895-6101.

Soviets to tour United States in 13-day "peace caravan"

by Cindy Rodriguez

editor

What do Yaroslava Cheredova, Sergei Nikolaev, and Evgenyi Zharikov have in common besides their hard to pronounce names? They are the Soviet visitors who will be presenting a program at the Huntsville Public Library auditorium, 5 p.m., on behalf of the Soviet Peace Committee.

Cheredova, a councilwoman for a city in Lithuania, Nikolaev, a Baptist minister, and Zharikov, a movie actor, are members of a "unique Peace Caravan" that are touring the United States. Along with nine other members, they plan to visit historical sights, public schools, colleges, a soup kitchen, a church service and a shelter for the homeless.

They are very excited about visiting our country and meeting first hand many of our people, while traveling around our "beautiful country," stated one news release.

This 13-day tour began April 24, and is planned to end May 8. The Huntsville visit is sponsored by the Huntsville Interfaith Peace Group and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

In addition, a full-scale mock-up of Skylab, originally used as a Skylab crew trainer, will officially be placed on display at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center.

Soviet visitors are scheduled to arrive April 25, and will spend three days in Huntsville before traveling to other regions of the United States. They plan on meeting individuals, groups and organizations interested in learning more about the Soviet Union.

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Clues given for spotting stressed college student

by Tamatha Annette Brumley
intern reporter

Stress is basic to all university students and despite our brilliance in discovering superconductors at UAH, we have done nothing in research to eliminate stress. Come to think it, most of our research is probably producing a great deal of the stress around here. I have been told by some who consider themselves experts (in what I have no idea. They just consider themselves experts) that a limited amount of stress is good for a person. However it should be obvious that too much stress is not too great, and it is necessary to be able to tell when it reaches the danger point.

There are several general signs that can indicate you or someone near you is overstressed:
1. Forgetting how doorknobs work.
2. Planning a wardrobe is no longer necessary because of always waking up fully dressed.
3. Dim lights make you paranoid.
4. Stuffed animals make you paranoid.
5. It is easier to sit in front of the refrigerator for dinner than to carry all the food you eat to a table.
6. A nice lady calls and says her name is "Mom." You have no idea who she is.
7. The position of the navy crewmen in the Persian Gulf suddenly seems enviable.
8. Deciding to relax finally you go to your favorite bar and they are planning your wake.
9. Your roommate is breathing too loud so you kill her or him.
10. A psychiatrist is begging you to try Valium.
11. Your family is begging you to try Valium.
12. Your father, the police officer on the narcotics squad, is begging you to try anything.
13. Somebody sends a strip-a-gram and you start focusing on the medical names of muscles as you watch.
14. Animals have been known to become restless before the event of earthquakes and volcanic eruptions panic when in range.

Elevating stress is unfortunately more difficult than detecting it. There is always expensive therapy of dangerous addictive habits. Most university students turn to economy versions of these.

Search for school president continues on

by Katie Ceci
intern reporter

Nominations have been accepted and candidates are being reviewed as the hunt for UAH President Dr. John Wright's successor continues. The search committee met in Huntsville Friday, April 15, to review the files of over 150 candidates. According to John Hicks, secretary of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee, while the committee has not specifically rejected any candidates, they are concentrating on a select group. At the next committee meeting, May 13, specific information about these candidates will be presented. Hicks said he is "still optimistic that we will be able to conclude our committee deliberations late this spring and provide the chancellor and board with a list of candidates."

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For example, primal scream therapy can be handled in an analyst’s office at great cost or in a vacant field for relatively nothing with only the possibility of rampaging local animals to contend with.

Psychologists charge at least $75 an hour, but have the advantage that they are paid to stay and listen. Friends listen for free, but their patience can become limited over extended periods.

There is always one almost completely effective stress relieving activity: writing joke columns.
Huntsville Madison County Library improves with many new additions

by Stephen A. Auwonyi

The Huntsville Madison County Public Library, located in downtown Huntsville at 400 Monroe Street, offers many interesting and useful services to the entire community. Since the new library building was opened one year ago, there has been significant growth. Suzanne Matthews, public relations coordinator for the library, provided some statistics: During the five months from October 1987 to February 1988, usage of the library by adult readers climbed upwards 21 percent, and 68 percent for young readers (from figures currently available). During the top one-month period of this time, over 1000 items (books, cassettes, etc.) were checked out — a record for the library. Matthews added, "To complement this trend, we are projecting to have, by the end of 1988, over a million items available to our users."

Matthews also offers a look at the services available on each floor of the three-story library:

On the first floor are located:
(1) The Audio/Visual Department: This department carries videos, compact discs, cassettes (musical, as well books-on-cassette) and records, equipment for studying, and photography, etc.
(2) Children and Young Adult Services: This is the fastest-growing section of the library. (Audio/Visual being the second fastest-growing). Services include puppet shows, story hours, toys and games, etc.
(3) The General Adult Collection: newspapers and fiction.
(4) Meeting Rooms: Two meeting rooms seat 15 people each, but both can be combined into one large room. An auditorium can hold 200 people. These rooms have to be reserved well in advance.
(5) Friends of Library Bookstore: This shop is operated by the Friends of the Library group.

Matthews indicated that an interesting area of growth is the Audio/Visual department, and that the library plans to make available, in the near future, many documentaries and other types of materials "that you can get at the video shop."

The second floor of the library, which used to be known as the Reference Department, is now called the Information and Periodicals Department. This unit offers:
(1) Information and periodicals.
(2) Non-fiction materials.
(3) The Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (taking books, materials in braille, aids and games, etc.)
(4) Study rooms: Individual study rooms are available, but also rooms large enough to hold a group of five or six readers.

David Lilly of the Information and Periodicals unit offered a general overview of this department. "This section is used a lot by students," he stated; however, he believed that between three-quarters and two-thirds of these are high-schoolers. "Because of the broad spectrum of the community to which we cater, we are not, at present, able to carry the specialized indexes (dissertation abstracts, etc.) that college students require. However, we are always eager to help as much as we can, and we often refer readers in need of such specialized information and documents to the UAH and A&M campus libraries."

Lilly pointed out, however, that the library is quite strong as for its position in carrying business statistics and economic and financial information. "If students (or other people) are doing business-type reports, we can furnish them with useful information on the sources of these statistics."

Concluding, Lilly explained that interlibrary loans are also processed for the general public. "If a book is not available here or in any of the other libraries in the city, we will order, upon a reader's request, from a regional library," he said. "This may take between a few days and three weeks, depending on when we have to order the books from."

On this second floor is also located the International Media Center.

The library building was opened one year ago by Stephen A. Awoniyi, executive director of the Huntsville Madison County Library Group. (Audio/Visual being the interesting area of growth in the library.)

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I greatly appreciate your cultural participation. I want you and myself to sit down and discuss what you have mentioned in your article, using the tools of truth and logic. First: we have to distinguish between these two terms: Arabs, customs and Islam. cont. to pg 10

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor will no longer be printed without an accompanying name and telephone number where the person can be reached. Persons submitting letters to the editor will be called to verify the authenticity of the letter before the letter will be printed.

If you do not have a home or work phone number where you can be contacted, come by "The Exponent" office, University Center, Room 104, and ask to speak to the editor or associate editor. Editors’ office hours for the first weeks of the spring term 1988 are Mondays 2-8 p.m., Tuesdays 1-3 p.m., Thursdays 1-5 p.m., and Fridays 1-3 p.m.

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

The deadline for letters to the editor is Friday, 5 p.m., for the following Wednesday’s paper.
They say some of the greatest discoveries are made by accident. The telephone was supposed to be a communications device for deaf people. The sticky stuff on post-pads was supposed to be a slow-drying superglue to replace the superglues that set on contact, but it was a failure because instead of setting slowly, they found it never set at all. And so it was with a discovery I made two weeks ago.

The evening started off poorly enough, giving no indication of the wonderful world soon to be discovered. It was cold and rainy and I was stuck in another four-hour chemistry lab adding two liquids together for a purpose I could not fathom. I've always wondered why undergrads are tortured with labs. My conclusion is that this is a way to instill humility into us and ego into grad students, but that is a subject best discussed over coffee or beer, not an expose for the school paper, so I will continue with my story.

Two factors must be taken note of for the real significance of this discovery to be appreciated. The first is that the two chemicals we were using had been prepared by us in previous labs and had not yet been analyzed, making their exact composition less than certain. The second factor was that the chemicals must be added slowly, drop by drop, through a funnel, because they react on contact and give off a great deal of heat. We are talking seriously exothermic.

So there we were in the lab, wishing we weren't, adding some chemicals together for the sole purpose of getting a good grade. We were adding one chemical to the other, very slowly, drop by drop, just like the procedure called for, trying to maintain a steady boil in the mixture. This went along well enough for awhile, until all of a sudden everything stopped. No reaction, no boiling, no nothing. Being the alert students we are, we quickly realized something had gone wrong. This situation concerned us because this was the culmination of four lab periods of work (that's 16 hours total) and we did not like the consequences of doing it over or getting a bad grade.

Scurrying to action, my lab partner and I deliberated deeply and decided on a daring course of action. We asked the teacher for some help. His analysis of the situation was reasonable enough, he asserted that one or both of the chemicals we had made was no good, and that our experiment was a failure. Being the grade-grubby dandrels that students can be, we decided to add the rest of the liquids together, slowly, to see if we could salvage a few more drops of product from our mess. Nothing happened. Dejected, despondent, and desiring only a beer, I reached for the container of now-hated liquid, wishing I could hurl it against the wall to avenge the damage it has probably done to my grade, when, to my surprise, the mixture came to life.

Immediately my hopes rose. They were quickly followed, however, by my bile as I realized what was happening. It seems that the liquids were both quite adequate for the job but they somehow mixed together very slowly, drop by drop, through a funnel, because they react on contact and give off a great deal of heat. We are talking seriously exothermic.

in the sight of God is the one who is most God-conscious. And God is All-Knowing, All-Aware.

Animals: Kindness and good treatment should be extended to animals as well. The Prophet forbade Muslims to starve, torment, or mutilate animals. This, however, is not a prohibition against killing animals for food, in as merciful a manner as possible, or against killing animals or trees which are harmful to man, such as snakes, scorpions, flies, mosquitoes, and so on.

** Once a prophet was on a journey with some of his companions. He asked them for a while, and some of the companions saw a bird with two young ones, and they took the young ones. The bird came and began to spread out its wings. When the Prophet returned, he asked: Who has gained this one by the loss of her young? Give her young ones back to her.
University Center Events

"Legal Liabilities...Am I at Risk" begins May 7

by Lori Muehlbauer

The first session is titled, "Legal Liabilities...Am I at Risk." Robert Reeder, University Counselor, will discuss the possible liabilities of working with students and student organizations. Time will be available to ask questions of Mr. Reeder. This session will be from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in UC 127.

A reception will take place in UC 125 from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. The speakers will be available for individual questions. The second session is titled "Motivation...The Key to Success."

T.J. Schmitz, executive vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is a very motivational speaker. This session will get all who attend psyched-up about the activities and organizations in which they participate.

Children's Hour proves successful with families

by Ardis Morton

"Fun!" is what 9-year-old Melanie Helser exclaimed when describing Saturday morning Children's Hour at UAH. The youngster explained that she probably has the best time when a group of friends come along and they participate in the activity together. She proudly stated that she had only missed one Saturday since the program began almost three years ago!

Children's Hour was started late in the fall of 1986 by Brenda Dixon, the assistant director for the University Center programs at the time. This free program is geared towards children between the ages of 3-11. It is a time for interaction between parents and children in activities that are both educational and fun.

According to Karen Weaver, the program's assistant coordinator, the original purpose of Children's Hour was to provide a campus activity that students with families could participate in. Ironically, however, the majority of the 40-50 that usually attend are from the community and not UAH. Weaver gave most of the credit for the program's success to Penny Cato. Cato is the student worker coordinator who basically is "in charge of everything" and does an exceptional job, according to Weaver.

One of the highest attended activities this quarter was the Easter Egg Hunt on April 2. Approximately 125 were in attendance filling the cafeteria with excitement and laughter. Even young Melanie, who was disappointed at not finding an egg, said that she had a great time.

Family Night Out supplies pizza and Disney movie

On Friday, May 6, 1988 the University Center will present Family Night Out. The fun will start at 6 with all-you-can-eat pizza in the Cafeteria. At 7, Walt Disney's award winning "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" will be shown in the Exhibit Hall.

Tickets are $3 per person and children under six eat free. Free popcorn and soft drinks will be available during the movie. The tickets will be on sale at the Information Booth until 5, May 4.

University Center offers five-day tropical cruise

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

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

University Center offers tropical cruise

Leadership Award nominations open

by Lori Muehlbauer

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

For further information call 895-6445.

LOST and FOUND

We would like to remind everyone that the University Center Information Booth has a lost and found. If you should lose something, please come by and check to see if someone turned it into us.

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For signs of life, check the pulse...
Panoply offers puppetry and dance classes

PANOPLY '88 has announced Master Classes to be held in the fields of dance, acting and puppetry. The classes provide students an opportunity to gain new perspectives from well known professionals.

The puppet class will be held on May 7 from 9:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. at the Huntsville Museum of Art. The workshop will be taught by Judy Nichols, a professional puppeteer from Kansas who has 15 years experience. She has conducted such workshops throughout the country. The class will show teachers, parents and librarians how to make and use puppets from everyday materials.

Elementary school teachers will receive 2 CEO credit hours for attending. Participants are asked to bring scrap materials such as paper plates, envelopes, lunch sacks, buttons, jewelry, etc. for a "make and take" session. As space is limited, early registration is suggested. To register or for further information, call The Arts Council at 533-6665. The fee for the workshop is $10.

Master Classes in Dance will be taught on May 13 and May 14 by four internationally recognized teachers. A Tap Master Class will be taught on May 13 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. by Annie Day, co-director of Jazz Dance Theatre South in Atlanta. A class in Intermediate Jazz will be held on May 13 from 5:30 — 7:30 p.m. and will be taught by Marcus Allford, co-director of Jazz Dance Theatre South.

On Saturday, May 14, these Master Classes will be offered. Marcus Allford will teach Advanced Jazz from 9 — 10:30 a.m. Tenley Taylor, director of Ballet Aspen and Ballet Mistress of Ballet West, will teach Intermediate Ballet from 1 — 2:30 p.m. A Modern Dance class will be held from 2:30 — 4 p.m., taught by Dianne Markham, an instructor with the North Carolina School of the Arts. All of the Master Classes in Dance will be held in the Ballet Room of the VBCC. The fee for each class is $7. To register or for further information, call The Arts Council at 533-6665 or 883-2926.

Two Master Classes in Acting will be held May 14 in the Rehearsal Hall of the VBCC. Dr. Rick Plummer, Professor of Acting at the University of Alabama, will teach an acting class from 10:30 a.m. — 12 p.m. Lois Garrett, Professor of Theatre at Auburn University, will focus on "Movement for the Actor," from 1 — 2:30 p.m. These classes are restricted to high school age and older. The fee is $5 per class. To register or for further information, contact The Arts Council at 533-6665 or Bonner Dison at 881-3188.

Supernatural seekers invade UAH

by Maya Laoh
for The Exponent

Ed and Lorraine Warren, "America's Top Ghost Hunters," spoke to a large crowd Thursday night, April 21, at the University Center Exhibit Hall.

The Warrens covered topics that included ghost sightings, witchcraft, satanism, hauntings, and other supernatural phenomena presented from a Christian point of view. Besides the many students, the audience included some faculty members and people from the Huntsville community.

The Warrens' many years of experience have convinced them of several things. For example, there is more to human beings than just a couple inches of sand. Secondly, there is no such thing as "white witchcraft." Although supernatural phenomena can be good and even funny at times, any type of witchcraft originated from the devil and should be taken seriously.

Also, the Warrens feel that because human beings are created with free will, they can at times "invite" the devil into their homes and create the haunted phenomenon. This happened in a few of the cases.

Finally, even though God's power is greater than satanic forces, no man can withstand it on his own. The Warrens' solution to hauntings was for participants to concentrate on seeing a "white cross" and, in Jesus' name, to command the evil image to return to where it belonged.

The presentation began with about a dozen slides of various hauntings, and sounds accompanied a few of the haunted cases. The slide introduction ended with Ed's introduction of his wife, Lorraine, who then began the lecture, which was accompanied by more slides. Toward the end, sounds of a few of the hauntings could be heard. This was followed by a question-and-answer session.

Many members of the audience stayed afterward to ask the cont. to pg. 2.

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**World Issues Society hosts AIDS forum**

**by Kim Glasgow**
associate editor

Monday night, a small audience at UAH learned some facts about the physical, psychological, and legal aspects of AIDS during a forum hosted by the World Issues Society.

A three-member panel presented the different aspects of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Members of the panel were Debbie Adams, Dr. Lynne Abbott, and Clyde Blankenship.

Adams is an AIDS education coordinator for the Department of Public Health. She discussed the symptoms and modes of transmission of the disease. According to the latest statistics, cited as April 4, 1988, over 57,000 adults and adolescents in the United States have AIDS. Approximately 58 percent of those people have died.

"AIDS is a viral infection," said Adams, "which means it is caused by a virus that attaches itself to a T-4 cell. The virus multiplies and destroys the T-4 cell."

Many cells are then destroyed as the virus continues multiplying, she said.

Symptoms of the disease are flu-like, which is why no one looks for the unreasonable fear surrounding AIDS.

The symptoms include swollen glands, fatigue, weight loss, fever, cough, oral thrush (a white coating on the tongue), unexplained weight loss, and a persistent cough.

Many viral infections are transmitted by air, such as flu, said Adams. However, "AIDS is blood-borne and a sexually transmitted virus. It has been proven to be transmitted as long as there is the exchange of body fluids," she said. The body fluids she mentioned as proven to pass on the disease are semen, blood, and vaginal secretions.

Adams emphasized that AIDS is not transmitted by casual contact.

"If it were spread by casual contact, we would see more of the disease spreading to other family members," she said.

The second speaker, Dr. Lynne Abbott, is an assistant professor of nursing at the UAH School of Primary Medical Care. She discussed the psychological aspects of AIDS. She said that while AIDS patients may act the same as other terminally ill patients, victims of AIDS also experience "multiple losses"—loss of employment and self-esteem, and often the patient has already lost one or more intimate friends or lovers.

There are also difficult decisions to be made, said Abbott. For example, should the AIDS patient tell future sexual partners or even family members? Should a woman who has the disease choose to have children? If a person has the disease, who can the spouse or other family members tell? Is there isolation a problem for some of the people who have AIDS, she asked. "Without communication, isolation is extremely destructive to someone who is a victim of AIDS," said Abbott. "Without communication, isolation is extremely destructive to someone who is a victim of AIDS," she said.

"It is often at this time that parents are asked, 'I am going to die—what will you do with my children?' They learn that their child is a homosexual and that the child is also dying.

The third speaker of the forum, Clyde Blankenship, is an assistant city attorney in Huntsville. He discussed legal aspects of AIDS victims and their co-workers.

According to Blankenship, most employees in Alabama are "employees at will," which generally means they can be fired for any reason. However, courts now look at what is the case involved.

"Generally, until you have a full-blown case of AIDS, there is no risk that it will be spread," he said.

"I also talked to Blankenship, male AIDS victims are denied unemployment compensation. This is partly because to draw unemployment compensation, the worker must be readily available for other jobs. Those who have reached the advanced stages of the disease cannot meet this requirement.

During the presentation, several questions about the transmission of AIDS were raised. These questions were answered based on the most current information available, according to Debbie Adams.

Ethical questions were also raised, which the panel tried to answer. For example, one man asked why immigrants who have the AIDS virus are allowed entry into the United States, while other immigrants who have a curable form of venereal disease are not allowed to enter. This was a question from one of the panelists could not answer.

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**Southern writer Sams rescheduled for June 11**

Southern writer Ferrol Sams, who was to be presented at the Huntsville Public Library April 13, was unable to come to Huntsville as scheduled, according to Evelyn Spearman, secretary of Sigma Tau Delta.

Instead, Sams has been rescheduled to come to Huntsville June 11. Those who have already purchased tickets to the event can still use them for the June 11 presentation. However, anyone who would prefer their money back can do so.

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**Despite success, Job Fair has few minor problems**

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Scheduling interviews was also a problem with some students. Because students were allowed to sign up for up to three interviews and as many waiting lists as they wanted, schedules filled up early, especially since most companies only had 12 slots available for interviews. Shrodt is considering limiting students to two interviews for the next Job Fair.

In response to concerns that there were not enough companies participating in the Job Fair, Shrodt explained that 700 companies were invited, with only five or six percent responding.

A final area of student concern was the "decision makers" were not involved in the interviews. Shrodt said this was the result of lack of understanding of how interviews are conducted. He explained that employers send representatives from their personnel departments to screen potential candidates. The names of those with potential are then referred to the "decision makers" for interviews.

Ortiz, who "put the sweat behind this [banquet] and set it up," was awarded Most Deserving Person in SGA.

One of the final awards of the evening went to SEDS (Students for the Exploration and Development of Space). SEDS was awarded the UAH Club of the Year. SEDS President Raymond Cronise and Vice President Robert Newberry accepted their organization's award.

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"...to defend women you should put... emphasis on their... minds"

cont. from pg 4

Arabs is a race; some of them are Muslims, others are not. Customs is a changeable set of behaviors, attitudes and values made up and informally accepted by Arab society. Islam is an international ideology, originated by God, and has no tone to do with either Arabs or non-Anats.

Basic source of information—Dr. Nawal El-Saadawi—has never claimed knowledge or defense in the case. She was a member of a secular political system (anti-Islamic System). Muslims should be judged upon according to their teachings.

In terms of voting, unfortunately, both sexes do not vote; not only women as we often hear, but men. In the same way, I pray to God to let both of them practice their democratic rights freely. In Islam, women not only vote, but also they can be any possible public figure.

A Muslim woman is absolutely free to choose her potential husband since marriage is a mutual love and respect relationship rather than a police-criminal, or a master-slave relationship as it unfairly. As evidence, the lowest divorce rate in the world is in Muslim communities.

Brumley said "...western emphasis on women's sexual nature is not a sign of respect," but at the same time she mentioned an opposite viewpoint by her insisting on sexy dress—she as to remove the "psychological barrier" as she believes.

Actually, the dress has nothing to do with good performance and creativity. Appearance is never an honest way to judge people.

If we, temporarily, accept your emphasis on their role, minds, and productivity, rather than just on outside appearance.

Again, I remind you; Islam, when addressing women, does not care about appearance and body. It does care about improving their minds and morals.

Polygamy, is an exceptional case—

and it has been practiced in old religions i.e. Judaism and early Christianity. Despite its legality, each of more than 90% of married Muslims is married to one and only one woman.

I still emphasize on equality between men and women in Islam. But we have to differentiate between equality and sameness. It is almost impossible to find two identical persons in all respects. There are significant physical and emotional differences have to be considered. In short, people are not the same, but they are equal.

Allah said: "Whoever does good whether male or female, is a believer, shall enter Paradise and they shall not be wronged a whit."
UAH wins first annual Rocket City Challenge

by Morgan Andriulli
features editor

The voice of "Radio" Rhonda Wales on the shortwave draws attention to a narrow, frail-looking vehicle that seems to hang motionless in the distant haze. As the distance shrinks, the motion of the vehicle becomes more apparent. It now bobbles in the gusty tailwind and skitters over bumps. The vehicle enters the far end of the trap, triggering the timing device. People who were blandly milling around are now peering down the 200-meter trap. The vehicle rushes past, disturbing the humid air with barely more than the click of gears and the whoosh of narrow tires. The deceptively quiet vehicle has just tripped the traps at nearly 50 mph with nothing more than human power motivating it. So went the sprint competition of the First Annual Rocket City Challenge.

The Challenge was a competition held this past weekend that tested the abilities of specially designed, streamlined bicycles, more properly known as human-powered vehicles. A total of nine collegiate and private entries competed in the contest, held partly at UAH and Redstone Arsenal. The competition was divided into four events with the static judging, commuter competition and sprint races held on Saturday, April 23, and the 50-kilometer endurance run taking place Sunday. The weekend's activities were sanctioned by the International Human-Powered Vehicle Association.

The commuter vehicle competition was a very close contest between UAH's own Opus I-A and the Redeye Express from California State University at Fresno, with Big Blue from Indianapolis, a private entry, keeping close company. The commuter competition entailed three parts: maneuverability, baggage-carrying ability and braking. Fresno won outright the maneuverability slalom by three seconds over UAH and four seconds over Dave Johnson's Big Blue. Fresno also won the baggage-carry with Big Blue coming in second. UAH won the braking over Gaylord Hill in the Stinson Flyer from Toledo, Ohio.

The sprint competition, held on Martin Road on the Arsenal, was not as close. Jeff Lindner pushed Opus to 49.3 mph; four mph faster than the nearest competitor, Fresno's entry, driven by the capable Gabe Mendez. The private entries made a stronger showing here with Dave Johnson riding Big Blue to 44.2 mph and John Simon achieving 43.5 in the Bullet. The next best speed was 37.8 mph from the Hornet, the entry from Southern College of Technology in Atlanta. Considering that Southern Tech's HPV program is only four months old, the fact that they even had a working vehicle for the competition is commendable. The rest of the field came in with speeds in the mid to low 30s. These speeds compare favorably with the 32-34 mph attainable by a highly trained athlete on a conventional bike, especially considering that many of the private drivers are not "highly trained athletes."

By far, the most exciting and controversial event was the 50K endurance run, consisting of six laps in and around Research Park and the UAH campus. UAH jumped out to an early lead, but Fresno saw to it that there would be no runaway in this race. As Jeff Lindner put it, "I pushed hard at the start and thought I could take it all the way home. Then he [Mendez] pulled out and waved and I thought, 'Great, we have a race.'" Lindner decided to keep Mendez in sight until around the last corner, where he intended to "haul buns" and overtake Mendez at the finish line.

Because Lindner was following so closely, Fresno filed an official protest claiming that Lindner was drafting. Due to technicalities, though, the protest was dropped after the race.

"If there was a draft, I would have felt some turbulence back there," said Lindner.

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SGA elections scheduled for May 3 and 4

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

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

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


Student Affairs Advisory Board: (Administrative Science) Edward W. Kelly.

Student Affairs Advisory Board: (Nursing) Nancy L. Mitchell, Sheila L. Ross-Strickland.

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

These positions will be appointed after the SGA election. Any students interested in being appointed to one of these positions should contact either Lori Muehlbauer at 895-6445 or call the SGA office at 895-6428.

John M. Ortiz
Accounting
Junior
SGA President

I believe the students need an effective President to motivate SGA in responding to their needs. If elected SGA President, I will work for the students in all problem areas. Parking, computer hours, lighting, and classes offered only at certain times of the year are just the tip of the iceberg in problems we are faced with. From my previous experience as SGA Finance Officer, I know how to tackle problems, motivate people and move through the red-tape. My primary goal is to represent the students for a better campus life.

Ralph Drensek
Electrical Engineering
Junior
Vice President

I would like to be SGA Vice President for a couple of reasons. The most important one for me is that it gives me a chance to do something to improve UAH. I would also like to be more active in the UAH community. If more students were involved, UAH would receive the recognition it deserves.

Yvette Denise Garner
Procurement Management
Legislative Secretary

I submitted an application for the office of legislative secretary because of two main reasons. First, I do feel that I am qualified for the position. My political background has been developing since the age of fifteen. Throughout high school, I held legislative offices as well as executive funds are spent in a fair and judicious manner. From the suggestions I've gathered from many students I have an idea of where they want their money to go. I have promised them that I would be a prudent financial officer. Instead I am a member of the Student Finance Committee and am committed to dependable representation.

Paul O'Connor
Chemical engineering/physics
Junior
Finance Officer

I bring a history of financial management in campus groups to this campaign and plan to use that experience to ensure that student government and have some say about what happens at UAH. Instead of complaining maybe I can make changes to make life at UAH just a little more fun and productive.

George Baxter Bell
Student Affairs Advisory Board
Sophomore
12 month Legislator

I want to get involved with the student government and have some say about what happens at UAH. Instead of complaining maybe I can make changes to make life at UAH just a little more fun and productive.

Eric Colley
Chemistry/Math
Senior
SGA Vice-President

If elected as SGA Vice-President I will work toward making the atmosphere at UAH more like that of a "Traditional" university. I would bring attention to the need of improving the lighting on campus, expanding the parking lots, continuing the recent publication of Student Evaluation of Teachers, and also organizing more clubs and support the ones presently on campus. The SGA can vastly improve this campus in the following year with strong leadership. I would appreciate the opportunity to provide this leadership as SGA Vice-President.

Daryl W. Dunbar
Electrical and Computer Engineering
Senior
Vice President

The SGA Legislature can be a strong and positive voice for the students here at UAH, but the Legislature must have an experienced and capable Vice-President who understands and knows how the Legislature and its committees work. During my eighteen months on the Legislature I have learned how it works while serving as chair of the Rules Committee, Parliamentarian, and Vice-President Pro Tem for the last year. While I have no doubt that my opponents are capable, they do not have any experience in the SGA that would prepare them to serve the students as Vice President.

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SGA Treasurer
Junior
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Kelly
Student Affairs Advisory Board
Senior
12 month Legislator

I want to represent the student body as a Twelve-Month Legislator because I am interested in the affairs of the SGA and would like to become actively involved in UAH's student governmental process. I am fully aware of the extent and seriousness of this office and am committed to dependable representation, and the betterment of UAH. I believe that anything within reason can be accomplished through motivation, dedication and hard work.

Yvette Denise Garner
Procurement Management
Legislative Secretary

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The University of Alabama in Huntsville is a rapidly growing academic institution. Sure. U.A.H. anticipates continued growth in the near future. Okay. Increased enrollment provides more people to participate in various social, academic, recreational and athletic groups, organizations and/or programs. Right. Larger, more diverse “communities” create a mass of wants, needs, suggestions and ideas. Of course. This student body input, then, needs to be channelled to our student government for consideration, deliberation and action. So. So that is why I want to be elected 12-month legislator. I will provide that competent, diverse communicative link between student input and action.

The number one reason you need to vote for me as a legislator is because I’m concerned about what is going on with the students of this campus and am interested in the students’ wants, needs, and expectations of this university. I want to use this information to help the university adapt itself to meet the needs of the student. I have extensive experience not only locally, but state and nationally in political and student activities. I do not hesitate to get involved. I believe that with my qualifications and skills and with your support I can do the job that needs to be done.

UAH has enormous potential. As a SGA Legislator, I hope to help UAH realize that potential.

I am excited about this challenge that I see as more than a personal event, because my purpose in running for this office is to contribute my best efforts to helping the UAH student body.

I want this campaign to be seen as more than a personal event, because my purpose in running for the position and if elected I will represent the College of Nursing to the best of my ability.

I feel that student nurses of UAH need to be represented and have an active voice in the affairs of the student body. I believe that I could fill that position and if elected I will represent the College of Nursing to the best of my ability.

I would like to be elected to the Publications Board to demonstrate my concern that the student publications are responsive to the needs of the University Community.

My interest in publications stems from having served 3 years on a high school yearbook staff, holding the positions of Business Manager, Advertising Editor, and Assistant Section Editor. Also, as a transfer student, I was a member of my former university’s Engineering Newspaper Staff where I served as Circulation Manager and a reporter.
You’re bright enough to master Cobol and Fortran.

And you’re still smoking?
Local students win Science and Technological contests

by Beth Consewski for The Exponent

Two local students have won contests sponsored by the UAH College of Science in observance of National Science and Technology Week which is class at April 25-29.

Pam Dickerson won the button contest with her design of a wave with the slogan, "Science and technology, the wave of the future." Dickerson is a junior in Ms. Meryal Smith's chemistry class at Huntsville High School.

Bill Carswell, won the essay contest with his paper on the position of science and technology in the leading nations of the world, and the role universities play in fostering that position. Carswell is an undergraduate student in chemistry at UAH.

Both students will be awarded with a check for $50 and a certificate of recognition to be presented today April 27, at a banquet given by UAH's chapter of the national science honor society Sigma Xi.

Human-powered vehicle prepares for ten-hour ride

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but there was nothing. That Fresno bike is skinny," commented Lindner on the protest after the race. "They were better in the corners, but I feel he was really pushing hard," said Lindner. Unfortunately for Mendez, a gust caused him to crash during a hard turn on the next to last lap, injuring no one, but losing the lead and the race for Fresno. Until then UAH and Fresno had matched each other lap for lap. Lindner seized the opportunity and started his sprint one lap early, finishing two minutes ahead of Fresno.

Despite a few protests, the competitive spirit of the competition was friendly, if not "healthy." The overall awards for the private division and the collegiate division went to Dave Johnson and UAH, respectively.

The immediate plans for the UAH HPV program include a 10-hour ride for maximum distance the first week of May and the completion of the Opus II body shell.

"If we had Opus II ready, we would have definitely broken 50 mph in the sprints," commented Lindner on the new shell.

The organizers of the Rocket City Challenge would like to thank the following organizations for their support and assistance in making the competition a success: The Alabama Space and Rocket Center, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Bevill Center, HEMSI, the Huntsville Police Department, the City of Huntsville, the IHPCA, UAH, Redstone Arsenal, Gregory's Pizza, Redstone Arsenal, Gregry's Pepsi-Cola and T-Shirts Plus.

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3. Include cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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SGA candidates prepare for upcoming elections

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SUPERNATURAL SEEKERS

Reggady Ann-type doll as a present. As they got used to the doll, they put it in the dining room and talked to it. One day they noticed the doll’s arms were freely moving. In time, the doll would be placed in one room, but when the women returned home, the doll had somehow moved around to places they would not have placed the doll. In talking to the doll, the spirit in the doll told them it was a 6-year-old girl that had been killed near their apartment some time ago.

According to the Warrens, the doll’s movements might have been caused through her spirit. One day, when a guest had a terrible dream about the doll, he threw the doll across the room and he received wounds on his arm. At this time they decided to ask for the Warren’s help.

In the third case, a family moved into a duplex which proved to be haunted. Many household items were moved around by the “ghost” and many strange occurrences happened to the family. Although things are somewhat better now, according to the Warrens, the family still has many problems at their new residence because the spirit followed them.

NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.
Local society recreates medieval life

by Steve Robinson
for The Exponent

For those who have dreamed of time travel or who have more than a passing interest in history, April 30 holds the promise of a unique opportunity for recreation and education. On that Saturday, members of the local Shire of An Dun Teine within the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) are hosting a combination demonstration-event and craft-fair at Huntsville's Braham Springs Park. The event is set to take place adjacent to the Natatorium, and will begin at 9 a.m., with demonstrations expected to continue throughout the day. The event is free, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Sporting names like Lord Joseph Fennnghal of Castelton, Daniel du Bonnet D'a Crue, Lord Gordon MacBlayr de Gallowaye, Shadek of Skardstind, Wynne Rutledore of Skardstind, Lady Shoeshannah von Lehreu, Aramandiyya the Harper, and Galliana Karlfavnodoro Skycloderm of Warend, members of the local SCA group portray individuals from a wide range of time periods and medieval cultures. Founded in Berkley, California, in 1967, the group which had its origins in a combination of West Coast science fiction conventions and Renaissance fairs has grown from a few enthusiastic medievalists to a nationwide organization numbering nearly 25,000 members.

The SCA is a non-profit, educational organization. Its purpose is the study, recreation, and preservation of the best of the arts, crafts, and customs of the period 600 — 1600. Members come from all walks of life and backgrounds, meeting on evenings and weekends to teach, learn, share and enjoy life as it should have been in the Middle Ages — no famine, no plague, no slavery, and plenty of indoor plumbing!

While not the only activities pursued by the SCA, two of the most popular are costumery and the recreation of medieval combat. Members of the local group meet on a regular basis to suit-up in armor and "enter the lists" on the field of honor. Safety regulations are stringent and strictly enforced, and injuries are extremely rare. The armor, often carefully researched and historically accurate, comprises a wide variety of protective garb, from clevery assembled leather pieces to museum-quality reconstructions of plate armor, articulated metal-and-leather arm and leg protective defenses, and medieval helmets. The re-enactment is as accurate and realistic as possible.

In addition to the combat and costumery, there are other pastimes including cooking, metal working, calligraphy, heraldry, painting, needlework, jewelry making, herbology, music, woodworking, dancing, poetry and weaving. These are but a few of the sciences and arts which are researched, practiced and shared by the members of the SCA.

There are SCA groups all across North America, as well as in parts of Europe, and Australia. The organization is divided into kingdoms, principalties, baronies, shires, and cantons. The states of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and the Florida Panhandle comprise the kingdom of Meridies. In Alabama there is one barony and a number of shires and cantons, including the Shire of An Dun Teine here in Huntsville.

At press time, planned events for the April 30 demonstration included exhibits of medieval crafts and skills, demonstrations of single and group combat between men-at-arms with swords, axes, polearms and shields, a puppet show for younger enthusiasts, and medieval music and dancing. In addition, members of the public may, for a small donation, test their skills with bow and arrows against the infamous Sheriff of Nottingham. The non-profit group hopes to raise sufficient funds to enable them to host a Collegium of Medieval Arts and Sciences in the late fall. SCA groups from Nashville, Chattanooga, Athens, Decatur, Arab, Pulaski and Atlanta have been invited to participate, and a large turnout is expected.

The local SCA group welcomes all inquiries, and would be happy to have visitors at any of its meetings. For information regarding meeting dates, or to learn more about the SCA, call Alan Loundary (721-1805), Dan Gannon (837-9734), or Joe Fennell (863-6206). Chivalry is not dead! It is alive and well, and will be on display here in Huntsville on Saturday.

UAH hosts District IX Fair for North Alabama

by Spencer Glasgow Jr.
staff reporter

"Frontiers in History: People, Places, Ideas" was the theme of this year's District IX Social Studies Fair, which UAH hosted this weekend.

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Students from grades kindergarten through 12 participated in the fair. The purpose of the fair was "to become comfortable with research skills in both primary and secondary sources," according to Carolyn Creighton, coordinator for the annual event.

Students from North Alabama exhibited over 170 projects in six categories: anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science, and sociology. Prior to this fair, all of the projects had won first, second, or third place in their school fair and their city fair.

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One of the judges, Stephanie Connor, said that it was "very encouraging to see so much work being done." The projects ranged from simple to complex, and included everything from models of ancient civilizations to detailed research papers on various topics.

The fair was open to the public, and many people took advantage of this opportunity to learn more about the social studies and the work that was being done by the students. In addition to the projects, there were also several exhibits set up by local organizations, including the National Geographic Society and the American History Association.

The fair was a great success, and it was clear that the students had put a lot of effort into their work. The judges were impressed by the quality of the projects, and they were surprised by the creativity of the students. Overall, it was a very enjoyable event, and it was clear that the fair was a great success.

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Over half of the total points awarded to projects came from the students' research, which included development of the ideas for the project. Critical analysis, quality of presentation, and creativity accounted for the remainder of the scoring.

Every year, there seems to be unplanned recurring themes in the fair, according to one teacher. This year, the themes were child abuse, conservation (Russell Cave), and the Berlin Wall.

The biggest reason the fair was held at UAH was lack of space at Lee High School, where it had been held previously. "We'd outgrown the facilities at Lee High School," said Creighton. "Also, Dean (Roy L.) Meek was nice enough to offer us the use of UAH."

Registration fees for the projects will go toward financing the state fair, which will be held May 7 in Montgomery. All first-, second-, and third-place winners will advance to the state fair.

Creighton said, "I loved using the University Center at UAH. Also, having the fair at UAH gives it an uptown kind of feeling for the kids."

During their free time, some participants went shopping at the Madison Square Mall and the UAH Bookstore, while others played in the University Center Gameroom.
UAH honors a hundred years of mathematics

by Melissa F. Thornton
for The Exponent

The UAH mathematics department is observing National Math Awareness Week April 24-30. This year’s theme for this special week is “100 Years of American Mathematics” honoring the growth of the American mathematical community to a position of world leadership in mathematical sciences.

At UAH, activities are slated to raise student and general public awareness of the fascinating and useful world of math. On April 28, at 1:30 p.m. in Madison Hall Room 215, Melvin Scott, program manager of the Alabama Supercomputer Center in Huntsville’s Research Park West, will discuss the multitasking capabilities of the CRAY X-MP installed at the Alabama Supercomputer Center in Huntsville’s Research Park West.

On April 27, 28, and 29, the UAH Math Club will show videos sure to interest even non-mathematicians. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., “The Mathematical Mystery Tour” and “Fractal Art” will be shown in the UAH University Center lobby free of charge. Fractal Art is a field of mathematics that is as aesthetically pleasing as it is intellectually stimulating.

For more information on Math Awareness Week, contact the UAH mathematics department at 895-6470.

Association for Computing Machinery earns Charter

The UAH student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) was officially chartered by the ACM Chapters Board at their meeting during the Computer Science Conference in Atlanta, Ga., on Feb. 24. The UAH chapter joins a growing number of similar student chapters nationwide.

Founded in 1947, ACM is the largest and oldest educational and scientific society for computer professionals. The total membership is currently about 75,000. Activities of ACM include publishing scholarly journals and sponsoring meetings for the discussion of new developments in computer science. In addition, ACM sponsors a number of events for students. The most popular of these events are the local, regional and national programming contests.

Any student interested in computer science may join the ACM student chapter by contacting the advisor Dr. Ed Bosworth at the Computer Science Department. A regular schedule of meetings is planned for the next academic year. Notices will be posted prominently.

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All My Children: Hypnosis brought out facts about Ross having been an abused child. Shadowy memories of a frightening man in his childhood began emerging. Stacey walked over to help Cindy reconcile with her estranged sister. Jeremy told Silver he’s still in love with Natalie. A costumed Nick, Silver, wearing a dark hood, went off. Wait To See: Ghosts from the past come back to haunt many people in Pine Valley.

Another World: After swerving his cab to avoid hitting a child, Sam hit his head on a pole, andOverlay. Cass gave Nicole $10,000 in cash for their bills. Ada and Scott warned Vince to be wary of Jason. Felicia got Cass to help Mac in the take-over bid. Jason asked Felicia to help him plan the party for the reopening of the Emergency Center. Wait To See: Jason’s plans could spark an anger reaction.

As The World Turns: Holden overheard Andy and Paul remarking that James’ ex-wife is a study in calm. Susan told Lily she was to blame for Emily and Holden’s problems, and was rather slow to stay away. Tom asked Laura to tutor Llan. Seth learned Sabrina was in Venice. Socrates Firos admitted he knew where Craig was. John told Lucinda of Susan’s suspicions of Laura. Later, while wearing one of Kim’s nightgowns, Laura tried to seduce Bob. Wait To See: Duncan investigates the strange noises in the castle.

Bold And The Beautiful: Brooke admitted to Donna that their father, Stephen, was alive. Kristen raised angry threats after Ridge said Clarke could never work for the Forrester. Margo insisted Clarke was afraid to blackmail Eric into getting a job with the family firm. Ridge told Eric not to divorce Stephanie and suggested he just go back to “the other woman” that Willow said was going to See: Stephanie’s long wait seems about over; the real Stephen Logan may show up after all.

Dallas: Connie continued to stir up an emotional storm for Ray. Clayton’s difficulties with Miss Ellie added to his problems with J.R. Sue Ellen faced a painful choice that involved Nicholas. Bobby continued to learn some painful facts about his mother. Wait To See: Bobby takes a way.

Days Of Our Lives: Vowing to save her marriage, Kimberly broke into Shane’s house where he caught her, and they began making love. Jack vowed he would never work for the Forresters. Margo insisted Clarke was afraid to blackmail Eric into getting a job with the family firm. Ridge told Eric not to divorce Stephanie and suggested he just go back to “the other woman” that Willow said was going to See: Stephanie’s long wait seems about over; the real Stephen Logan may show up after all.

Falcon Crest: Richard insisted he’d testify before the committee without immunity, but his underestimation of the “Thirteen” and its influence put him in deeper jeopardy. Angela was subpoenaed to testify against Richard. Madame Malec made things increasingly difficult for Eric and Vickie. Angela pushed to bring Lance and Melissa together to get hold of the key that threatened the same time.

General Hospital: After seeing Scott and Felicia holding hands, Bobbie felt nothing but anger. After setting up a fatal car crash, Will prepares his next attack. Vasquez orders the highway continued “at any cost,” and Vasquez was pushing for the completion of the project in the government’s timeframe. Vasquez was pushing for the completion of the project in the government’s timeframe.

Guiding Light: Reva was suspicious when Alan gave her the emerald mine certificate. Sonni’s father, Wally, told her her mother was dead and judgement day was at hand. While Will eavesdropped, Wells insisted it was time Sonni came clean with Josh. Rusty was bailed out by H.B. and he immediately went looking for Rose at the woman’s shelter. Later, he found Nick, but Rose persuaded Rusty not to kill him. Wait To See: After setting up a fatal car crash, Will prepares his next attack.

Knots Landing: Karen, Alice and Gary were stunned when Mack revealed their business partner, Manny Vasquez, was using Lotus Point to run cocaine. Page and Johnny got more deeply involved in a scheme to stop a highway that threatened an archaeological dig. Unaware that Vasquez was pushing for the completion of the project in the government’s timeframe, Vasquez was pushing for the completion of the project in the government’s timeframe.

Lois: Ranch, increasingly drawn to Dan, got married. Ben told her he’d be fired if Trisha weren’t retired. Lily poured out her heart to Kate. Clay decided to lighten Jack’s workload at the office. Wait To See: Guymerth is unaware of the way Trisha really feels about Jeff.

One Life To Live: 1988 STORYLINE: Charges against Wade and Mary Lynn were dropped. Rob told Cassie she still loved her, and was sorry they divorced. Cassie married the third time. Rob and Cassie’s plans were not the only ones that were affected. will want to strike a good balance this week between social activities and time spent alone. Be sure to make arrangements for time spent alone with family and friends, as well as with family and friends, as well as business colleagues. Useful information will come from the unexpected source. will want to strike a good balance this week between social activities and time spent alone. Be sure to make arrangements for time spent alone with family and friends, as well as with family and friends, as well as business colleagues. Useful information will come from the unexpected source. will want to strike a good balance this week between social activities and time spent alone. Be sure to make arrangements for time spent alone with family and friends, as well as with family and friends, as well as business colleagues. Useful information will come from the unexpected source.

Your Horoscope

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) This doesn’t appear to be a good week for activity. However, you can spend your time profitably by seeking out expert advice on financial and career matters.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You will find yourself in a most agreeable mood today. It’s a good day for you to handle your finances. It would be wise to consult with those who can be of the most help — bankers, investment counselors, etc.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Order is the watchword of the week. Devote time to getting your bookkeeping, bills and daily affairs in order and workable. This must be a priority, unless you continue certain projects.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) While you tend to minimize your everyday contributions to loved ones, you are very much appreciated by them. As a result, family and friends will be in a cooperative mood this week.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) You will be in a most agreeable mood today. You will also have an opportunity to have some time alone with family and friends, as well as business colleagues. Useful information will come from the unexpected source.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Quiet activities seem to be on the agenda for you this week. Hobbies such as gardening are favored, enabling you to get some fresh air and to relax at the same time.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Remember as you’re browsing through those mail-order books that you may not be getting the most for your money. Shop around and compare before you decide to make any major purchases. You may get a surprise visit from someone.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) While this will be somewhat of a quiet week for you, you will be able to get some amusing little tasks out of the way. You may want to pay attention to your neglected correspondence.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can’t be free to visit a self indulgent this week. Go out and buy something for yourself. Spend time on things you enjoy doing. You may also want to replenish your wardrobe.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Will you resist the urge to embrace “causes,” something may beckon to you that needs championing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Someone close to you has some useful information concerning career guidance. Listen closely and you will be able to benefit from this. While you

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5. No Goldfish of Minnows will be permitted as bait.

6. Each fisherman will be responsible for keeping their area clean. Pick up litter when you leave.

7. Each fisherman must register at the beginning of the day and must weigh his fish when he retires for the day.

8. All fishermen must be at least 5 (five) feet apart while fishing around the lake.

9. No fish are to be left lying around the bank of the lake.

10. No wading or swimming will be allowed.

11. Only folding knives will be permitted.

12. No one will be allowed to clean their fish on the UAH campus.

13. All fish caught must be removed from the UAH campus. (NO THROWING FISH BACK WILL BE ALLOWED.)

14. ALL FISHERMEN MUST BE GONE BY 6 P.M. OR BE SUBJECT TO VIOLATION.

15. NO SNAGGING! Fish caught by snagging will not be eligible for a prize.

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UAH Tennis Team wins one, loses many

by Lara Lee
sport reporter

After losing 5-4 the day before to Birmingham Southern, the Lady Chargers bounced back to defeat Mississippi University for Women 6-3. Individual wins came from Kelly Herrell (defeated Pat Waldrep 6-2, 6-1), and Stacy Whitefield (defeated Candy Goodwayne 6-2, 6-1). Following the singles matches, UAH was tied with MUW at 3-3. But the Lady Chargers pulled through, winning all three of the doubles matches. The men, however, did not fare as well. With all three matches on the road, the Chargers were beaten by Birmingham Southern 0-9, Livingston University 0-9, and Marion Military Institute 0-5.

The last match of the season is being played at home and will put our Chargers against University of the South. Action begins at 2:00 p.m. on April 27, with the men playing at the

Manager Reynolds boosts Stars record back up

by Kelly Baldwin
sports editor

The Huntsville Stars, under their new manager Tommy Reynolds, have been faring well. After dropping their opening game to Orlando, the Stars have bounced back to a respectable record of 9 and 8. Last week, the Stars lost to the Expos avenged their Wednesday 2-1 loss to the Stars.

On the games Friday and Saturday, the Stars and the Expos once again traded wins in a see-saw battle. This resulted in a Friday win for the Expos, 7-3, and a Saturday win for the Stars who won the match up by a score of 8-4. The Stars rested on Sunday to gear up for their four-game home stand against Chattanooga.

Huntsville plays Chattanooga tonight in the third game of a Four game home stand.

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Fishing Rodeo

by Kelly Baldwin
sports editor

Cast your lines, fisherman! The UAH Fishing Rodeo sponsored by The Exponent is upon us.

This spring’s fishfest will be held, May 7, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the UAH duck pond. There will be prizes awarded for the biggest fish caught by registered fishermen.

Faculty, students, staff, and their children are all invited to participate. Rules will be published in The Exponent.

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BFD defeated BSU by forfeit
Champs defeated Kettle 17-7
Delta Chi defeated Winnebago Warriors 12-0
Busch Pilots defeated Desinated by forfeit

CO-ED
Blue Devils defeated Delta Zeta 10-9
Basselopes defeated ACE 19-15
Staph defeated BFD 29-4

VOLLEYBALL

Champs defeated GUPS 15-8, 17-15
Excuses defeated The Team 15-12, 15-7
ATO defeated Sigma Chi Gamma by forfeit
Heartbreakers defeated "Kettle" by forfeit
Bumpers and Spikers defeated Taus 15-11, 15-6

CO-ED
Woondas defeated Staph 15-13, 17-15
Zecher defeated Bamma Jammers 15-3, 15-12, 15-13
Heartbreakers defeated Beach 15-6, 16-14

STANDINGS

OVER ALL

DIVISION I

Busch Pilots 2-0
Kettle 2-0
Champs 2-1
Aeta Moon Pie 0-2
Desinated 0-3

DIVISION II

The Beach 2-0
Winnebago Warriors 2-0
BFD 1-2
Dolphins 1-2
BSU 0-2

DIVISION III

Sigma Chi Gamma 2-0
ATO Suds 2-1
Delta Chi 2-1
ATO 0-2
Pikes 0-2

CO-ED
Blue Devils 3-0
Staph 2-1
ATO Suds 2-0
Delta Zeta 1-1
Basselopes 1-2
ACE 0-2
BFD 0-3

DIVISION

OVER ALL

HEARTBREAKERS

3-0
2-0
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0-3

CHAMPS

2-1
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EXCUSES

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GUPS

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THE TEAM

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KETTLE

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DIVISION II

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BUMPERS AND SPIKERS

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American League West Preview

**Sports Shorts by Rick Sullivan**

**A's**


**Mariners**

New Faces: Ken Dixon, pitcher; Julio Salano, pitcher, Steve Trout, pitcher; Henry Cotto, outfielder; Glenn Wilson, outfielder. Key Changes: The Mariners must be able to establish a five-man rotation. So far, they only have two proven starters. Strengths: Dick Williams has worked with less talent in the past and turned out a winner. Weaknesses: Pitching, pitching, pitching. Question Areas: Even with impressive numbers, the Mariners still were 10th in scoring and dead last in home runs. How can that be when they play in the Kingdome? Projection: 84 wins, 78 losses – third place. 1987 Team Leaders: At-Bats: Bradley 603; Hits: Bradley 179; HR: Davis 29; RIBI: Davis 100. Avg.: Bradley .297; Win: Langston 19. Games: Wilkinson 56; Saves: Nunez 12. ERA: Langston 3.84.

**Royals**


**Twins**


**Rangers**

New Faces: Brand Arnesen, pitcher. Key Changes: Can Cecil Cooper rack the Rangers in centerfield after being mixed to the other teams? Strengths: The Rangers have the American League's team of the future with two-thirds of their starting lineup born after 1980. Weaknesses: The Rangers' pitching corps ranked 11th in the American League. Obviously, this team is inexperienced both offensively and defensively. Question Areas: How fast can the Texas youth movement shape up? If the Rangers are all in top form this year – look out!

**Angels**


**White Sox**

New Faces: John Davis, pitcher; Ricky Horton, pitcher; Ed Womja, pitcher; Mark Salas, catcher; Dan Pasqua, outfielder. Key Changes: The Sox traded away two of their big starters in Rich Dotson and Floyd Bannister. Who will replace them? Strengths: The White Sox are banking on Jack McDowell to become their ace, and he is the odds-on favorite to capture Rookie of the Year. The Sox defense is excellent. Weaknesses: The Sox lost every game last year when they trailed their opponent by one run after five innings. Question Areas: Can Dan Pasqua do it all? Projection: 65 wins, 97 losses – seventh place. 1987 Team Leaders: At-Bats: Walker 569; Hits: Calderon 159; HR: Calderon 29; HBP: Walker 94; Avg. Calderon 293. Wins: Bannister 11. Games: Searage 56; Savers: Ting 16; ERA: Bannister 3.59.

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**Ticket Giveaway!**

Who holds the record for hits in consecutive games?

**Name**

**student number or office phone**

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This contest is open to all UAH students, staff, and faculty.

A winner will be selected by a random drawing of entry forms with correct answers. In the event there are no correct entries, a drawing of all entries will be held. The drawing will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Fill out the entry form, above, and place in the envelope on the EXPONENT's door.

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

And The Winner Is...

John Matthews is this week's winner of Star's tickets. His name was drawn at all entries that listed the LA Dodgers as the team that Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run.

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