January 16, 1991, Wednesday

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

Dr. Martin Luther King: "His Dream is Becoming a Reality."

by Kelly Lynn Pennick
reporter

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit together at the table of brotherhood."

What would the campus of UAH look like today if Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did not have such a dream? Would the halls, offices and classrooms be filled with hatred, prejudice and inequality instead of with people of various ethnic origins who sit together at the academic table of brotherhood?

Thirty years ago the hallways of the academic institutions of this country were filled with just such hatred, prejudice and inequality, especially in the South.

In 1957, Little Rock’s Central High School reflected the racial tension that existed in many schools across the country. At Central nine black students broke the color barrier in the first real test of the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that declared segregation of black and white children in America’s public schools unconstitutional. While at Central, the nine students were pushed, squirted with ink and acid, shoved down stairs, tripped in the hallway and hot soup poured down their necks, among other things.

During this time of racial oppression King emerged as leader of the Civil Rights Movement. He led many boycotts, sit-ins and marches that would tear down the walls of segregation.

In 1965, he led the march from Selma to Montgomery which would result in the Voting Rights Act of 1965, that allowed blacks the right to register to vote.

Through King’s vision we all saw a future that could be different, brighter. A future in which brotherhood and equality would reign supreme over hatred and prejudice.

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: ‘We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.’" said King.

There will always be hatred in the world because of differences of race, religion, sex and whatever other differences people dwell upon, but a man had a vision. Though prejudice and injustice still exist, society is the better because of King’s vision.

Yesterday, blacks and whites could not eat or learn together in harmony. Today, a University community (of all races) in Alabama can come together and mourn the death of a black man Dean Harold Wilson. At one period in history, Wilson could not even go to school amongst whites, let alone teach at such an institution. Wilson was a victim of his own right, a dean, an educator, a friend and a brother.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s dream is becoming a reality.

Campus Parking is a Problem

by Christie Dale
reporter

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Traffic and parking spaces are problems now, but what about when the new dorm is opened? Jimmy Moore, an engineering student, commented on the problem at the Science Building. “If you get there at the right time, it’s not that bad. When the dorms are opened up, it will be a problem.”

The new dorm will house 400 students. Where will all the new parking places come from?

What other problems will be created? Exactly where does all the money go that students pay each year for parking decals?

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David C. Johnson 1969-1990

David Christopher Johnson, 21-year-old former UAH student from Decatur, died in Citronelle, Sunday, December 30, of congenital heart failure, according to The Crimson White.

Johnson, a public relations major, was the assistant sports editor of the UA student newspaper in 1990. He was enrolled at UAH from 1988-89.

Middle East Crisis Affects UAH

By Johnny West
reporter

Everyday, numerous times a day, stories can be heard on the crisis in the Middle East. Never does it seem more realistic than when it hits close to home. The exponent would like to take this space to recognize the Faculty, Staff and Students of UAH who have been called to active military duty.

This list comes from the Offices of Personnel and Dr. Jeanne Fischer.

Mitchell Alfred (Grounds)
Jim Gates (Mail Services)
Dr. David Green (Asst. Professor, OB-GYN)
Robert Shanye Mullins (Freshmen, Mechanical Engineering)
Li. Jan H. Rainberg (Major undeclared)
Dr. Sandra Whit (Asst. Professor, Nursing)
Dwayne Woods (Corporal, Campus Police)

According to Gene Garrett, Bursar, any UAH student called to active duty will have his/her registration canceled and his/her tuition refunded in full.

Reporter’s Note: Soldiers in Saudi Arabia are lonely. There is no social life for the soldier, so the highlights of the day is mail call. The U.S. Army is anxiously requesting Americans, especially college students, to correspond through the Any Soldier letter program. This program gives those soldiers who don’t receive mail a chance to keep in touch with the “homeland.” Also, the soldiers are required to write back. Letters may be addressed:

Any Soldier
(you may specify male or female)
1/C 1st Medical Group
Operation Desert Shield
APO, NY 09657

Dwayne Woods (Corporal, Campus Police)
## UAH COMPUTER LABS

### Location
- ASB 214
- ASB 215
- CSB 127
- CSB 150
- CSB 158
- EB 122
- EB 205
- EB 216
- EB 225/227
- EB 246
- Lib Circ Desk
- MDH 213
- MH 114
- MH 118
- MH 204
- NB 4th Floor
- RI M20
- RI M25
- SB 220
- UC 112

### Hardware
- 15 Sperry XT (EGA)
- 15 Draft Printers
- 21 Zenith XT (EGA)
- 21 Draft Printers
- 16 DEC VT-320 Term
- 1 SUN 4/380
- 1 VAX 3300
- 5 Clone 386
- 10 Ti 286
- 1 HP 9000
- 6 Zenith AT
- 15 Sperry XT
- 8 Interpro 32
- 1 HP 9000
- 24 Clone AT
- 8 Interpro 220
- 1 VAX 751
- 6 Macintosh SE
- 1 Laser Printer
- 16 Sperry XT
- 2 Sperry XT
- 15 Sperry XT
- 5 Zenith Portable
- 3 41xx TEK Terminal
- 1 4692S Copier syst
- 1 4170 Processor
- 20 UTS-20 Terminal
- 1 VT-320 Terminal
- 2 UTS-20 Terminal
- 5 Sperry XT
- 2 Sperry XT

### Software
- Lotus 1-2-3
- XDB
- Turbo Basic
- MBPCobol
- VPExpert
- First Publisher
- Statistical Procedures
- Generic
- CADD
- Deluxe Paint II
- Flow Charting II
- First Choice available in both ASB Labs
- Access to Alabama Supercomputer Network (ASN)
- Access to UAH Campus Network
- Turbo Pascal
- Turbo C
- Janus ADA
- Fortran
- Moulá2
- Fortran 77
- Pascal
- ANSYS
- PHOENICS
- SOFTWARE AVAILABLE TO PC's on EB LAN: [MicroStation PC & Fortran; Wordstar; AutoCAD C; Fortran; Turbo Basic; Mathcad; C (controls package); CSP (DE package); LINPRO (Linear)]
- MicroStation C; Fortran on Interpro; Spice on HP
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- Plot 10 TCS & AGII
- Dissipa
- Dissipa GKS
- Movie.BYU
- IGL
- Cobol
- Assembler
- Basic
- Fortran
- Pascal
- OLP
- PALS
- IML
- SPSSx
- other

### Notes
- **ASB Hours**: M-Th 8a-10p
- F 8a-6p
- S 10a-4p
- Jane Forbes 5-6878
- **CSB Hours**: Contact CS Dept.
- 5-6088
- **EB Hours**: M-Th 8a-10:30p
- Fri 8a-4p
- David Coffey
- 5-6132
- EB246a
- Circ Desk 5-6530
- Liz Pollard 5-6313
- Valid UAH ID Req'd
- **MDH Hours**: M-Th 8a-8p
- Fri 8a-5p
- Dr. Sullins 5-6191
- **NB Hours**: M-Th 8a-8p
- Evening hours vary
- Jean Ennis/Pam
- 5-6512
- Nursing Students Only
- **RI Hours**: 24 Hours - 7 Days
- Comp Serv. 5-6347
- Access to ASN
- Access to Mainframe
- **UC Hours**: M-Th 9a-9p
- Fri 9a-6p
- CS Dept 5-6088
- Access to Mainframe
- **SB Hours**: M-Th 9a-9p
- Fri 9a-6p
- Access to Mainframe

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photo by Mary Wallace

by Mary Wallace

reporter

Built in 1848, the antebellum house often called the Humphrey-Rodgers Home on the corner of Monroe and Clinton has been donated to the Constitution Hall Village by the Huntsville Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Originally owned by the Humphrey family, the house was later sold to the Rodgers in 1886. The home remained in the possession of the Rodgers family for approximately 86 years until 1972. Then president of the bottling company, John L. Chambers, bought the house and property. According to attorney and chairperson of the UAH Foundation, Louis Salmon, John Chambers willed the interest in the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and its holdings to family members and key employees for the duration of their lifetimes. After this period, the UAH Foundation receives the interest in the company.

In the 70s, Coca-Cola restored the home and petitioned that it be placed on the National Register of Historic Places. This petition was granted by the Alabama Historical Commission on September 13, 1977. The home was used for some time after wards as a museum for the Coca-Cola Co. and also in a tour of homes by various civic organizations as an example of Greek-style Revival architecture.

While the home was open for tours, a sign on the grounds read, “Preserving the Good We Have in Progress.” Now, the home is no longer open to the public, but a plaque in the front yard still reads, “The House for Coca-Cola.”

In December, 1990, Coca-Cola decided that it could no longer afford to preserve the house. Coca-Cola plans to build a 20,000-square-foot syrup plant on the lot, which requires removal or destruction of the antebellum home. Robert E. Wilkinson, chairperson of the bottling company, offered the home to the Historic Huntsville Foundation and set a January 14 deadline for their decision.

Although UAH will eventually inherit the bottling company and the Humphrey-Rodgers lot, it has no influence on current company decisions, says Louis Salmon.

“We could only litigate if it could be proven that the decision would cause severe economic damage to the Foundation’s (UAH’s) interest.”

After looking into various possible solutions (from building the syrup plant elsewhere to salvaging portions of the home for Antebellum house reconstruction), Historic Huntsville sought help from Constitution Hall Village and the City Council. Ginger Faioli of Historic Huntsville said of the decision, “We are not looking for ownership, but rather preservation. We hope to have found a new lot for the home at Constitution Hall.”

Late Thursday evening, January 11, City Council voted unanimously to accept the home from Coca-Cola and vacate it from the lot. Dana Tatum of Constitution Hall Village said, “We intend to move the original portion of the house (the front portion) including the porch to the southeast corner of Gates Avenue and Fountain Circle in 4-6 weeks.” Movers are now inspecting the structure with hopes to prepare for the move within five or six weeks.

As much as possible of the back portion of the house, built later than the Civil War, and the lawn ornaments such as the gate and bricks from the walkways will be salvaged. Unfortunately, the shingled roof, native only to the Huntsville area and Israel in scheduled for removal.

Information pertaining to the contents and details of the home as well as its previous owners is available in the Heritage Room of the Huntsville/Madison County Public Library.

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Dr. Harold J. Wilson

"A Truly Great Man"

by Patrick M. Haden

reporter

The University stopped, for the first time in its history, on Friday, January 11, 1991, beginning at four p.m., UAH cancelled all scheduled classes and activities as part of the commemoration for the late Dr. Harold J. Wilson, College of Science Dean since 1984. The focus of this commemoration was the memorial service held the same day in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

The service began at four p.m. with the Welcome and Invocation, given by Frank Broyles of the Campus Ministry Association. The rev. Dr. Broyles described Dr. Wilson as a man "who gave himself to the quest for truth and knowledge in his field and beyond." Following the rev. Dr. Broyles’ touching words and prayer, Interim President Joseph Moquin spoke of Dr. Wilson’s relationship with the UAH community. He commented that Dr. Wilson "possessed a spirit that embodied UAH... In many ways, he will always be with us." Mr. Moquin continued by reminding those attending that Dr. Wilson made each person, whether student, faculty, or staff, feel special.

Remarks were also made by Clyde Riley, Chair and Professor of Chemistry, who approached the humor and the love of life and happiness in Dr. Wilson’s personality, and by Everett Brooks (B.S., Engineering), who described Dr. Wilson as "a truly great man." Other dedications to Dr. Wilson during the service included a musical selection entitled "Cantilena," composed by Francis Poulenc (performed by Evelyn Loehrlein, flute, and Frank Cortner, piano) and a reading of "The Making of a Scientist," by Richard P. Feynman (read by Kelly Wasmund, B.S., M.S., Biology).

The service was attended by approximately three hundred fifty people and was spiritually fulfilling in a time of sorrow.

The UAH community will miss Dr. Harold J. Wilson, who was "a truly great man."
Murder on Campus: A Learning Experience
By Howard and Connie Clery

During the early morning hours of April 5, 1986, our daughter, Jeanne Ann, was tortured, raped, sodomized and murdered in her dormitory room at Lehigh University. Her killer was a drug and alcohol abuser, a Lehigh student whom Jeanne had never met. He gained access to her room by proceeding, unopposed, through three propped-open doors, each of which should have been locked. He was convicted and sentenced to death.

The aftermath of this crime became for us a learning experience that changed our lives.

We learned that institutional response to such tragedies and involve callousness, cover-ups and stonewalling. Lehigh officials publicly passed off Jeanne’s torture/murder as an “aberration.” The college, in an all-concealed attempt to protect its image, produced a self-serving report, written by one of its trustees, K.P. Pendleton, which cited by the U.S. House of Representatives, reported that 38 percent of college women and 13,000 physical assaults on college campuses nationwide. A recent survey, cited by the U.S. House of Representatives, reported that 38 percent of college women questioned had either been raped or were victims of felony sexual assault. The latter takes on more ominous significance in light of the fact that the Center for Disease Control reported in 1988 that one college student in 300 is infected with AIDS.

We learned, to our great relief, that the law does not tolerate willful indifference to the personal safety of college students. After Lehigh had unilaterally absolved itself of blame in Jeanne’s death, we had no choice but to turn to the courts, suing the college for negligence of failure of security and failure to warn of foreseeable dangers on campus. In 1988 Lehigh settled with us and agreed materially to enhance security on its campus. We founded, in living memory of Jeanne, Security on Campus, Inc., the first national, not-for-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of criminal violence at colleges and to assisting campus victims nationwide.

Our daughter died because of what she didn’t know. The first major initiative of Security on Campus was to ensure that the same fate did not befall other students. In 1987 we began efforts towards enacting laws requiring colleges and universities nationwide to make available, to current and prospective students, complete information about violent campus crimes and drug and alcohol offenses, and, in addition, to provide information about security procedures already in effect.

In October of this year, the U.S. Congress unanimously passed a bill requiring all colleges receiving federal funds to report crime statistics. Our credo is simple: crime awareness can prevent campus victimization. This has been proven to work in practice. Chief Michael G. Shanahan of the University of Washington Police Department established in the late 1980s a campus crime awareness program, including publishing statistics in the student newspaper. By 1990 he was able to report that violent crime had been reduced by more than 50 percent, stating: “Much of the credit goes to the community’s increased awareness of crime.”

In 1989, we established, as a part of Security on Campus, the Campus Victims Litigation Program. This, the first program of its kind in the nation, has developed a database of case law in civil actions by victims of campus crimes and victims of administrative cover-ups of such crimes. This, and other legal information, is available to victims themselves, their attorneys and to all other parties who wish to do something constructive about preventing campus crime.

We are convinced that much of the current epidemic of campus crime and violence can be curtailed and we intend to continue our efforts to this end. We can do nothing less in memory of Jeanne.

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For more information about crime on campus contact Security on Campus Inc., Suite 105, 600 Noemaker Road, Gulp Mills, Pa 19406.

For legal information: Frank Carrington, Legal Counsel 804-422-2692.

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Security on Campus
by Helga Thompson reporter

Safety on university campuses has become a topic of nationwide media concern. Violence and rape may be on the rise at other institutions, but at UAH there have been no major incidents reported. According to Chief Nayman, the head of UAH security, the majority of on-campus crime reported is that of property theft.

Recently, there have been two purses stolen from office workers while they left their offices. Also one student reported his belongings stolen out of his car while he was working at Spragins Hall. Several other thefts of property from vehicles on campus were also reported, as well as thefts from dorm rooms.

Chief Nayman advises that whenever you leave your vehicle lock it, and place any items of value you have in the trunk. If you live in the dorms, lock your room when you leave it, even if it is for a short time such as going to the laundry room. Chief Nayman wants to remind students that “security starts with them.” On-campus security can be reached 24 hours a day at 895-6596.

Your health is the wellness center’s concern
by Helga Thompson reporter

Nothing is free in life! Well, yes and no. As a student or employee of UAH, you can receive free medical attention at the Wellness Center on campus. Part of your tuition fee is helping pay this service. Nurse Donna Thompson, M.S.N., C.R.N.P., is director of the UAH Wellness Center. She was the January guest speaker at the monthly Campus Nurses Association luncheon. Her theme was, “Fresh Starts—Beginning A Lifetime of Good Health.” She spoke on the importance of attitude upon a person’s health. “You are what you think,” Ms. Thompson warned against “stinking thinking” or negative thoughts which lead to a downward spiral in all aspects of a person’s life.

After her speech, Ms. Thompson spoke about the types of services available to students. The Wellness Center is setup to treat minor injuries and illness. Blood and urine tests, and pap smears are available at minimal cost. Ms. Thompson reports that strep throat is “rampant” on campus at this time. Around finals, many students suffer from stress-related ailments which can exhaust the immune system and lead to other illness.

Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) is another area which is of concern to Ms. Thompson. Though no AIDS cases have been reported, other STDs have been treated at the center. Condoms are free and birth control aids are also available. All treatment and test results are confidential. If there are any fees involved, they are listed as “miscellaneous” upon your UAH statement.

Ms. Thompson stressed that she is on call 24 hours a day and is here to help, and to answer any questions which students may have.

The Wellness Center is located at the UAH nursing Building, Room 104 and is open Monday through Friday (hours may vary), The phone number is 895-6775 and is answered 24 hours a day.
College Bowl 1990-91

The University of Alabama in Huntsville will compete in the College Bowl, "the Varsity Sport of the Mind." College Bowl is a game of academic knowledge and quick recall. Now in its fourteenth year, the College Bowl Campus Program is a popular tradition on America's campuses.

UAH is among over three hundred institutions of higher education playing College Bowl 1990-91. Like the popular radio and television series of the 50's, 60's, and 70's, the game features two teams of four players each competing to score points to Toss-Up and Bonus questions. The questions cover every conceivable topic from literature, science, history, geography, religion, social sciences, and the arts to popular culture, sports, and current events.

College Bowl is organized and administered with the cooperation of the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I). Our Campus Tournament is run by the University Center.

As of January 26, 1991, our Varsity Squad will advance to the Regional Tournament, March 1-3, 1991. This year's Regional will be held at the University of South Florida at Tampa, FL.

The National Championship Tournament, held April 26-28, 1991, features the fifteen Regional Champions and a sixteenth Wild Card team. To sign up for UAH's College Bowl competition, contact Toni Morgan, Director of Student Activities, by January 18 at 5:00 p.m. Applications are available at the UC Information Desk. You must be enrolled for at least three hours of undergraduate or graduate work. Students must have a minimum of a 2.0 GPA cumulative average.

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How to Save Gasoline and Money

By Kim Ann King
University Relations

Concerned about rising gas prices? You're not alone; we're all paying a lot more for the privilege of driving — over 30 cents more per gallon of gas since Iraq invaded Kuwait on August 2 of this year. And that figure will escalate another five cents when the federal gas tax hike hits the pumps in December.

What can you do to improve your car's economy and save money in the process? Here are four tips:

1. Keep Tires Properly Inflated

"Energy-conscious motorists should regularly check the tire pressure and fuel mileage of their cars," says M. Carl Ziemke, research scientist in UAH's Center for Management and Economic Research. "That way, they'll detect problems before too much fuel is wasted." Keeping a car's tires properly inflated will increase fuel efficiency. "If your passenger car tires work best when inflated to 35 psi (per square inch) of pressure, even though many auto dealers recommend 38 psi," said Ziemke, "Unfortunately, since even brand-new tires lose about two psi of pressure each month and a typical motorist only fills his tires to 28 psi every month, the average tire pressure is 26 psi, nine psi less than necessary for optimal fuel economy. I estimate that if all the passenger car tires in the country were filled to 35 psi of pressure, the nation could conserve about four percent of its annual motor fuel consumption. That's four billion gallons of gas a year."

Dewanye Freeman, principal investigator for UAH's Project Inflate, agrees: "Keeping tires inflated to the maximum pressure printed on the sidewall, normally 35 psi, will not only enhance fuel mileage, but extend the life of the tires as well."

2. Use Fuel-Efficient Tires

Besides keeping tires properly inflated, motorists need to use the most fuel-efficient tires for their cars. "In general, narrow-profile tires such as the 70, 75, and 78 series provide the best fuel mileage," Ziemke said. "Even some of the wider-profile tires such as the 35, 45, 55, and 60 series have been engineered for reduced rolling resistance, which will give you better fuel efficiency."

Freeman noted that radial tires also save gas, "Both independent and government tests show that you can expect a three to ten percent improvement in fuel economy when you use radial tires."

3. Keep Fuel Injection Systems Clean

During the last five years, most light vehicles — automobiles, light trucks, and passenger vans — were equipped with fuel injection systems. Much of the gasoline sold in the U.S. today is not designed for these systems, creating fuel deposits that can plug injectors after only 15,000 miles, said Ziemke. Plugged injectors increase a car's fuel consumption by 10 to 20 percent, as well as contribute to a rough idle and jerky operation of the vehicle.

These problems can be solved by using gasoline with detergent additives; "however, 90 percent of all light gasoline-fueled vehicles are designed to run on regular unleaded gas that normally does not contain the detergent," Ziemke noted.

Thus, many cars with fuel injection systems need to be cleaned out every 15,000 to 30,000 miles, and that can cost from $40 to $80. Ziemke projected that the U.S. could conserve about five percent of its annual motor fuel consumption (five billion gallons of gas) if the fuel injection systems for every light vehicle were kept clean.

4. Change Motor Oil Regularly

Finally, motorists need to regularly change the motor oil in their cars. "You should always use the proper viscosity grade (weight) of oil and change it and the oil filter every 3,000 to 4,000 miles," said Ziemke. "Doing so will give your car about two percent better gas mileage and its engine will last longer."

Ziemke added that motorists using the above advice could save up to 10 percent annually in fuel costs alone. Nationwide, that adds up to a potential of 10 billion gallons of gasoline conserved each year.

In both lectures, Dr. Folks will talk about the scope of the problem of anxiety and depression in older adults and the different factors leading to these conditions. He will discuss differential diagnoses between anxiety and depression and also mixed syndromes of the two. The talks will cover the various forms of treatment, including an update on medications.

No reservations are required for the 12:30 p.m. lecture for physicians and other health professionals from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and to patients and their families and friends from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Dr. Folks is professor of psychiatry and behavioral neurology and director of the geriatric division in the department of psychiatry at the University of Alabama School of Medicine in Birmingham. He has been head of the geriatric psychiatry service at UAH since 1984. In 1987, he was appointed to UAH's first geropsychiatry research professorship.

By Thalia Haak
UAH School of Primary Medical Care

By David G. Folks, M.D., will give two lectures on "Anxiety and Depression in the Older Adult" on Thursday, January 24, at the UAH School of Primary Medical Care. He will speak to physicians and other health professionals from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and to patients and their families and friends from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

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"Potency restored"

"Potency Restored," a support group for impotent men and their sexual partners, will meet Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Humana Hospital-Huntsville cafeteria, Small Dining Room.

The topic, entitled "Causes, Diagnosis and Treatment of Impotence," will be presented by Dr. James McMurray. For more information call 332-5895 or 1-800-799-9411.

By Thalia Haak
UAH School of Primary Medical Care

By David G. Folks, M.D., will give two lectures on "Anxiety and Depression in the Older Adult" on Thursday, January 24, at the UAH School of Primary Medical Care. He will speak to physicians and other health professionals from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and to patients and their families and friends from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

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Meet the Directors of the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE)

Ronald Byrd, ACE president, was born in Mobile. He has lived in Huntsville most of his life. Currently in his Junior year at UAH, Byrd is a political science last year, he served as Director of Lectures and Symposiums for ACE. As lectures director, he sponsored a presentation by former U.S. Senator Jeremiah Denton and a debate on the topic of abortion between Roe vs. Wade attorney Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly. Byrd is the current president of the UAH College Republicans. Last November, as president of the College Republicans, he sponsored Bill Cabaniss’ visit to the UAH campus. Byrd is currently serving as an intern for the exponent. His goals as ACE president are to improve relations between ACE and other organizations, increase the involvement of the UAH community in ACE activities, and manage the ACE office with fairness and integrity.

Enzie Fleming has been the film series director for ACE since June 1989. She was assistant director for Publicity and Performing Arts from February 89 - June 89. Fleming received her B.A. in French from Baylor University in Waco, Texas. At Baylor, Fleming served as a member of the Baylor File Society and president of the French Club. Fleming is working towards her master’s in management (with an accounting option) and plans to graduate in the summer of 1991. Fleming has been active in University Playhouse, on GSA committees, and an honor scholar for several terms. As Film Series Director, Fleming has brought new entertainment ideas to the UAH campus including outdoor movies, quarterly screenings of The Rocky Horror Picture Show, free food nights and film festivals.

Raymond Lee Hamilton Jr., ACE lectures and symposium director, served as publicity director last year. He has also served as assistant drama board director and is a former GSA legislator. Hamilton is a full time student at UAH. He is a senior, majoring in accounting with a minor in interior design. He hopes to own his own interior design firm and antique store and feels that UAH has a lot to offer him. Byrd is currently serving as an intern for the exponent. His goals as ACE president are to improve relations between ACE and other organizations, increase the involvement of the UAH community in ACE activities, and manage the ACE office with fairness and integrity.

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Imagimime

Imagimime was founded in 1978 when David and Carol Geyer began offering creative mime services. The Geyer’s backgrounds include training in Theatre, Dance and Education. David has a degree in Theatre/Dance from Eastern Michigan University, where he completed an intensive study of Laban Effort Training. Carol’s forte was Arts in Education. After extensive work within the performing arts, she began to correlate the arts as a teaching tool, graduating from Western Maryland College with a Theater Education degree. Their unique pasts combine to form an energetic team of thought, resulting in an imaginative performing concept.

Imagimime is performing Saturday, January 19, 1991, at 7:00 pm, in the UC Exhibit Hall. Admission is free for the whole family.

Tina Hicks, ACE publicity director, is holding her first office in ACE. As a student at UAH, pursuing a double major in political science and communication, her goal is to go either law school or graduate school in political science. At UAH, Hicks had the lead role in Private Lives, a production done by the University Playhouse in 1988. She is the secretary of the Model UN Club. Hicks served as a peer counselor at the University this summer. In high school she was active in theatre and sports, but her main interest is movie or television personalities come to the UAH campus. Byrd is currently serving as an intern for the exponent. His goals as ACE president are to improve relations between ACE and other organizations, increase the involvement of the UAH community in ACE activities, and manage the ACE office with fairness and integrity.

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C. Lane Homser, ACE performing arts director, served as ACE Cabaret Director last year. While holding this position, he started “Mom’s” coffeehouse and also brought the Hoodoo Gurus concert to the campus. For his efforts he received the ACE Person of the Year Award. This year, Lane is serving as the ACE performing arts director. He served as a peer counselor this summer. Homser is currently a sophomore at UAH, majoring in Human Resource Management.

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Pulse

AED and MCC

Alpha Epsilon Delta and The Medical Careers Club will meet together Tuesday, January 22 at 12:15 in MOM’s in the U.C. Anyone who is interested in a professional health career is invited to attend. We will discuss plans to have study and review sessions for the MCAT - The Medical College Admissions Test.

The students that are in AED and MCC represent a variety of interests: pre-med, pre-vet, pre-dentistry, optometry, and others; so come and meet others who are in the same field of study.

IEEE

Our meetings are the last Wednesday of every month at 8:15 p.m. in EB 207. For further information, IEEE office EB 203, 895-6483.

Kappa Delta

The ladies of Kappa Delta would like to welcome everyone back for winter quarter and we hope everyone had a wonderful vacation. We would like to thank our pledges for the Christmas party they held for us. Everyone had a great time.

We are all looking forward to White Rose Week and initiation with great anticipation. We would also like to wish all of the fraternities good luck with winter rush.

A candle lighting was held Thursday night. Congratulations go out to Susan Yarbrough and Randa Burks who became engaged over the holidays!

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Order of Omega

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For more information see Advisor, Mark S. Morgan, 895-6445.

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Sigma Nu

We would like to begin by congratulating our newest novices on their acceptance of us. They are Todd Hamer and Bart Moyer. We are honored that these guys have thrown in with us and we would like to welcome them to the handshake.

We are looking forward to intramural basketball. We hope that our basketball team does as well as our football team did during fall quarter. Come on up to Spraights Hall on Sunday night and cheer us on! This weekend we will kick off our Winter Rush with a party at the house. If you have been looking for your niche on campus, you may have just found it, and we invite you to come by the house. The party will get underway at 7:00.

Our annual Valentine’s day Formal will be held at the Amberly Suite Hotel on February 16th. We had a great time last year and are eagerly anticipating the event. Although the ceremonial blowing of the bell and dipping of the bathebub will not be held this year, we still expect to have a great time. Sigma Nu Thought For The Week: Nut!

The UAH Math Club would like to invite everyone to the first Presentation of the 1991 school year. It will be held from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Thursday, January 31 at Madison Hall, Room 301. A dollar lunch will be provided.

The Math Club is now forming teams to compete in the Consortium for Mathematicians and its Applications’ (COMAP) seventh annual Mathematical Contest in Modeling to be held March 1-3, 1991. The contest will offer students the opportunity to compete in a team setting using applied mathematics in the solving of real-world problems. Anyone interested in participating or finding out more about the contest is welcome to stop by MB 318 during laboratory hours for information.

The Math Lab at MB 318 is ready to assist students with tutoring in Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Calculus, Linear Algebra and Differential Equations.

Lab hours are as follows: MON: 9:00 am - noon TUE: 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm WED: 9:00 am - 10:00 am, 11:00 am - noon, 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm THUR: 10:00 am - 11:00 am, 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm FRI: 9:00 am - 10:00 am, 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Spanish Club

The UAH Spanish Club would like to invite you to a Mexican meal this Thursday night at 6:00 p.m. at El Mejicano. Featured guest speaker will be UAH soccer player, Edmundo Paz-Sodan.

Paz-Sodan is also a Literary figure/publisher, and he will speak about his latest book.

For reservations and confirmations, please call Dr. Sandra L. Nielsen at 895-6300.

S.E.E.

What has happened to S.E.E. (Students for Environmental Ethics)? If you are interested in trying again, call 544-6090.

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 Rm. 100 in the University Center.
**Top-notch performances are the highlight of 'Picnic'**

by Johnny West
Entertainment Editor

Audiences viewing the University Playhouse production of William Inge's highly acclaimed 'Picnic' this past weekend were treated to an evening featuring good script and several above-par performances. The play deals with beauty versus brains, friendship, sibling rivalry and the impact of a "rebel" entering a small town in Kansas and how he sees the close knit neighborhood on its heels in 1953.

Scott Kowerduck gives a good performance as Hal Carter, the "stranger" who comes into the town and immediately eyes the town beauty, Madge Owens. Lorie Gill also gives a good performance in the role of a girl who wants to be seen for something other than looks. The strong and extremely above-par performances of several members of the supporting cast overshadowed those given by Kowerduck and Gill.

Camille Scales gave an outstanding performance in the role of Flo Owens, the Mother. Flo is concerned more with the welfare of her "beautiful" daughter than with the "intellectual" successes of her younger "tomboy" daughter Millie (Hollye Suggs). Millie, excellently played by Ms. Suggs, is interested in being seen as a woman, not as a brain, and secretly has a crush on Alan Seymour (Bruce Honeycutt) who is dating Madge. Kudos to Mr. Honeycutt for an above average performance in a role he accepted only two weeks prior to the performance.

By far the most memorable performance of the evening, perhaps thus far this season, came from Toni Lee in the role of the "old maid" school teacher, Rosemary Sydney. Rosemary hides her insecurities of growing old and of being single until alcohol brings out her true side. She seeks security through "begging" for marriage with her current boyfriend, Howard Bevans (Lee Deal). An outstanding performance by Mr. Deal brings the part of Howard, the funny, quick-witted peeping tom to the forefront. The remainder of the supporting cast, especially Nick Passino as Bomber and Lane Hosmer as D. Wayne, gave notable performances.

The local production never reached its full potential due mainly to problems with a below par set that neither fit 1953 nor the back yards of the time, as well as blocked the view of even those of us sitting in the center sections. Other difficulties included set dressing problems (ex. lemonade outside for two days in the hot sun before being drunk), costumes that did not fit 1953 nor make the actors into the characters intended, loss of or lack of Kansas accents and stepping out of character (ex. The infamous "Z" snap of today, not in keeping with the play or character delivered by Lee Deal). Problems arose with blocking, entrances and exists to and from the two houses, and too many "backs" to audience, that caused this reporter a slight level of confusion on occasion. There are problems with presenting a top notch production at the college level. Problems with limited funding, professional acting and professional directors tend to hamper the potential of most performances. I feel this is the case with this production of 'Picnic'.

Overall, the powerful performances earlier mentioned made this an enjoyable evening for the "average" theater patron, as well as this reporter. This performance gets two and one half stars.

The next performance for University Playhouse will be Tennessee Williams’ "Sweet Bird of Youth". The dates of performances are set for March 28-30 at the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse. The production will be directed by Anthony Argo.

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**Wood and Taylor duo to perform at "Mom's"**

by Kara Hetrick
ACE Cabaret Director

The newly formed vocal duo, Wood and Taylor, will perform at UAH's "Mom's" coffeehouse on Jan. 17. "Mom's" regulars will remember them as the winners of the talent contest there last Spring. Their recent efforts have centered on composition and recording of original material, including collaborative projects with Decatur songwriter and guitarist, Gary Glover. Linda Wood, vocalist, is a veteran entertainer of Huntsville audiences. She has been active in local community and professional theater for over 14 years. Her vocal skills have been demonstrated in leading roles in musical productions such as "Annie," "Oklahoma," and most recently "Blue Plate Special" and "I Do! I Do!". Her earthy voice is well suited for the blues, soul, and jazz she prefers to sing. Throw in a slick Bib-Band and Taylor combination of original material, including their musical styles and sounds. Their performance Thursday will be laced with jazz, blues, swing, and rock tunes, often flavored with a dose of the blues. Performance begins at 8 p.m. with a $1 admission fee. Free coffee, sodas and chips will be provided for all attending.

**Lee Greenwood to Perform at VBCC on January 18**

Country music star Lee Greenwood will perform in the VBCC Concert Hall on Friday, January 18 at 8:00 pm. Reserve seats at $16.50 are available at the VBCC Box Office and all FASTIX locations including Parisian stores in Huntsville, Decatur, Florence, Birmingham and Tuscaloosa. To charge by phone call 551-2345 or 1-800-277-1700.

**Gene Cotton Scores A Big Hit: In Mom’s New Season Opener**

by Ken Shelton
reporter

Mom's tradition of fine entertainment continued last Thursday night as rock artist Gene Cotton performed to a sold out house at VBCC. The Gene Cotton concert for a song for a recipe for something new, and now that he has a hit, "Let Your Love Flow," was penned by his songwriting partner Jim "Dandy" Corley. The song was a hit in 1975, and now he is making the opening performance at VBCC.

I was not aware of the fact that the 1974 hit, "Let Your Love Flow," was penned by Gene Cotton. He also has a number of other Top 10 hits to his credit, including his biggest hit to date "You're A Part Of Me," a duet with Kim Carnes. About today's big issue of censorship in rock music, Cotton said the issue is due to politicians making an issue to gain more attention to themselves for political purposes. He feels that rock music has become the scapegoat. He adds, today's music offers more for every fan. There is more diversity than ever before in choices of what to listen to. He said that high school and college students are not given enough credit in the success of today's music. After all he said, they decide what's "hot," and what new trends are going to come.

There’s indeed, bad news and good news for those who missed Cotton's concert. The bad news is that they missed a great show. The good news is that Cotton has a new album due out in April, so they have another chance to hear him. The first song on his new album will be a duet with Jennifer Warnes titled "Up The Elevator." I predict we will hear a lot more from Gene Cotton in 1991.

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ACE Presents A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live
by Raymond Hamilton, Jr.
ACE Lectures and Symposium Director

Doug Hill chronicles the history of the maverick show in Saturday Night: A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live — an absorbing, entertaining and sympathetic recreation of the chaotic backstage scene where writers and performers from the comedy underground of the 1970s created an outlaw show for a generation raised on TV and rock and roll.

"Encounters Fifteen: Glenn Dasher," a group of nine works by UAH sculpture professor Glenn Dasher, is on view now through Feb. 24 at the Huntsville Museum of Art. A recent recipient of an Alabama State Council on the Arts Artists Fellowship, Dasher has been teaching at UAH since 1986. He received his Fine art education at the University of Georgia, Athens, and Indiana University in Bloomington. He has also taught at Newberry (South Carolina) College and at the University of Alaska.

"Encounters Fifteen" is a fascinating survey of Dasher's unusual approach and combination of materials, which he says was partially inspired some years ago by the incongruous sight of a classical marble torso mounted atop a metal pipe in a Sicilian museum. The young sculptor uses both classical stone carving and modern metal assemblage techniques to create objects full of dynamic tension and irony.

"In my work, figurative fragments of stone are combined with forms fashioned of other materials in such a way as to create surreal images that evoke new ways of thinking about old things," he says. "By establishing their own distinct identity, these assemblages allow me to address a variety of contemporary issues of both personal and general concern."

"Encounters Fifteen: Glenn Dasher" is part of the Museum’s ongoing series of shows highlighting local and regional artists. The Encounters series is sponsored in part by the Boeing Company.

Admission to the Huntsville Museum of Art exhibitions is free, and the galleries are open to the public from 10 to 9 Tuesday, 10 to 5 Wednesday through Friday, 9 to 5 Saturday, and 1 to 5 Sunday. The number to call for more information is (205) 535-4350.

— SNL — was part of the tradition of underground comedy, full of knowing drug references, casual profanity, a permissive attitude toward sex, deep disdain for show business convention, blistering political satire and a bitter distrust of corporate power.

Hill begins with a brief and intriguing history of SNL’s Second City, the National Lampoon, Channel One and the Chicken Little Comedy Hour. He takes us from SNL’s conception by a group of “comedy commandos on a mission of truth behind enemy lines, unbridled by their eagerness to bite the hand that fed them,” through the evolution of the show into a comedy institution that made stars of Chevy Chase, Gilda Radner, John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Jane Curtin, Laraine Newman, Garrett Morris, Bill Murray, Joe Piscopo, and Eddie Murphy.

He discloses the behind-the-scenes battles the show waged with network executives, censors and studio crews, and the chaotic whirl of rewrites, tantrums, and rivalries among the cast members. Few TV shows have had the impact of SNL. Hill communicates the excitement of the early years — Weekend Update, The Coneheads, the Samurai Warrior, the wild and crazy Czech Brothers, the Nerds, Nick the Lounge Lizard, Roseanne Rosannadanna, Emily Litella, the Bees, the Blues Brothers, and even the Bass-O-Matic. Intimate and definitive, his presentation, says Time, is “better than reruns. It is also a reminder... that SNL has made a little television history, and left a lot to live up to.”

A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live will be presented in the Universitymission is free to UAH students and faculty with a $3.00 admission fee to the general public.

Mom’s Presents:
Amateur Night with Chris Kelly from WTAK
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Wednesday, January 16, 1991
"I have a Dream"

Dr. Martin Luther King
at the Lincoln Memorial 8-28-63

I'm happy to join with you today in what will go down in history as one of the greatest demonstrations for freedom in the history of our nation.

Five score years ago, a great American, in whose话the nation's hope for freedom rested, emerged upon the stage of history and, by the power of his words and the force of his personality, he summoned our nation to a higher purpose. He made an announcement that was to reverberate throughout the world.

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.' We hold a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. We hold a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state swarming with the heat of injustice, and stung with the poisonous darts of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

We hold a dream today.

And if this dream is not realized, if we are slow or tardy in the fulfillment of our nation's destiny, then God Almighty will bring the nation to its knees in servitude.

Go back to Mississippi. Go back to South Carolina. Go back to Georgia, to Alabama. Stand up for the same old struggle of the ballot and the ball and the women in working and in the community. Go back to the states.

This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith we shall be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we shall be able to work together, to go to jail together, knowing that we will be free one day. This will be the day when all God's children will be able to sing with new meaning, "My country 'tis of thee. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring." And America is to be a great nation, this must become true.

So let freedom ring from the prodigious hills of New Hampshire, let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York, let freedom ring from the highbrow Alleghenies of Pennsylvania; let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado; let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes California. But not only that. Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia; let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee; let freedom ring from every hill and every molehill of Mississippi. From every mountain side, let freedom ring.

And when this happens and when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all God's children, black men and white men, Jews and gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual.

"Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

Notes from the undergrad
by Doug Brewer

You thought I was going to answer all those irate letters from Madonna fans, didn't you? Well, the truth is that I am writing this paper, though the issue of the paper has been printed, so I don't know if anyone has taken the time to respond. If you have, don't worry; I'll get to you soon enough.

But enough of that for now. I have come before you today to talk about the people who are worried, something that is as important to the continued smooth operation of the school as anything could be, something that could well cost the future of UAH to tender on the edge and eventually plunge like a giant educational Humpty Dumpty.

By now, many of you have figured out what I'm talking about. If you have, please call my wife; she's been wondering for quite some time now. At any rate, for those still clueless, I am referring to the fact that we have no president for our school.

I mean no disrespect to Mr. Moquin—my editor assures me that he is quite a fine fellow—but her face is the man is an interim president. There are some serious perks that can only be truly enjoyed by someone who is on the job on a long term basis.

With this in mind, I would like to add my name to the list of those seeking to fill the position. I know that on the surface it appears that I am quite unqualified to be president of UAH, so let's take a look at how I fit in, both historically and according to the published list of Candidate Review Guidelines.

As I understand it, a large part of being president in the past has been a penchant for fiscal irresponsibility. I can provide an unassailable proof that I am capable of performing at all in a financial manner. Ask my wife.

A tendency to overbuild was also a portion of the job in the past. I offer, as proof of my ability to meet this qualification, anything I have written in recent memory. Okay, let's take a look at the guidelines published by the search committee, and how I meet them. First of all, some mention should be made of the note at the beginning of the guidelines, which states that the following are not requirements, and that it is not necessary for the candidates to have all the attributes listed. I do not plan to address each guideline, but only those I feel particularly applicable to this column.

A successful record of research and publication. Hey, I have a weekly column. Some would quibble with my research, but the publication part is right in front of you. Experience in successfully attracting and retaining graduate students. I don't know if this counts, but my wife has a Ph.D. I could maybe be best to fit.

This is a long one. Comment on 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. I figure that I need about two years to complete my undergraduate degree, and maybe two after that to get my masters, so that gives me four years to serve the University. According to my calculations, that's two more years than the last president.

I realize that this may not convince the casual member of the search committee to vote for me, so I want to anticipate some of the questions that might be asked. For example, "How long are you willing to travel to foreign lands?" "Do you have any previous experience in other areas?" "What do you plan to do with excess funds after you leave?" "What will you do when you graduate?" "Will you stay in Alabama?"

I promise to travel to foreign lands if that is what the committee wants. I would justify the existence of an entertainment budget, and make sure that any fighting over unspent funds would never occur.

Finally, I am more than willing to travel to foreign lands, if I need to, in order to attract quality students and faculty. Well, that's it. Anyone interested in running my campaign should direct inquiries to the exponent office. I think I probably have a pretty good chance, providing the committee doesn't have any Greeks on it.

Due to the lack of proper equipment, the exponent staff was unable to make all of the corrections in this paper that the editor would have liked. We apologize for errors and poor quality of production.

Marian D. Sampson, editor
An Open Letter to Mr. Doug Brewer

First of all, I would like to state that I myself am typing this letter, I do not own the Macintosh on which I am typing, and that I did not write my rough draft in crayon.

As a person with some experience in public relations, I understand how persuasive hyperbole can be in rhetoric. By-passing reason and appealing directly to the prejudices is a powerful technique when one is dealing with a relatively uneducated target group. As can be shown by Alabama's recent gubernatorial campaign this sort of argument can tip the scales in certain areas when reason is exhausted.

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Columns

Marsha Folsom’s shopping network

by Steve Whipple
taxpayer

During the course of a week at the paper, countless pieces of mail pass across my desk. I try to treat them all as equally worthwhile. When I get letters from the office of Lieutenant Governor Jim Folsom, Jr., however, I pay special attention. After all, a message from the lieutenant governor is probably pretty important, right?

Yes, well imagine my surprise when I opened the first-class, postage-paid envelope to find the below-printed piece of pompous fluff. Not only did the exponent receive a wonderfully detailed account of Mrs. Folsom’s shopping extravaganza, but two color slides of the lovely outfits were included as well. What thoughtfulness!

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When Marsha Folsom—the wife of Lieutenant Governor Jim Folsom, Jr. — went to downtown Cullman for the final fitting of clothes she had chosen to wear at inauguration festivities next week, it was not your everyday go-out-and-buy-a-dress occasion.

First, Mrs. Folsom chose her outfit at Cookie’s Corner, a stylish shop owned by her high school friend Nancy Harrison, with whom she worked after school when they were growing up and still enjoys shopping outings.

Second, the fitting soon grew into a neighborhood social hour to be enjoyed by dozens of hometown people.

Preparing for Sunday and Monday inaugural festivities, Mrs. Folsom picked out a lightweight, all-season poppy-red peplum suit of light wood gaberdine for her husband’s inauguration ceremonies January 14.

Her suit features a swing coat. It will be accented by a wide-brim black-felt hat with a black satin bow.

CHOICES:
Notes on being politically correct

by David Rogers
reporter

Conservatives, it would appear, are a bit offended by the term liberals and other left-minded thinkers have adopted to describe their point of view.

And, some right-wingers are also outraged that their own perspective is not being tolerated at some colleges by the politically ‘correct.’ That subject is worthy of a column all its own. (Maybe next week, fans.)

Elephants, they say, are supposed to have excellent memories, but apparently political parties are exempt from carrying the symbolism too far.

Not too long ago there ruled a king named Reagan who reigned over the poor and downtrodden with an iron fist while he and his own kind feasted on the fat of the land. Programs for the poor—such as an assistance to single women with children, food assistance programs and education, the ultimate poverty fighter—were all slashed by the blueblood whose attention was focused on buying weapons while he and his own kind feasted on the fat of the land.

The country is facing tough times—tough times that could carry the symbolism too far. The dreaded “L” word was coined to make reference to those people—a bit less nauseating. To be called a liberal in the wine and roses days of Reagan was akin to being spat upon.

No label existed that would envelop bleeding hearts in an overhanging stench more completely than the “L” word. So it’s more than a little ironic—and hypocritical—for conservatives today to be offended that liberals have retooled their image. For the past eleven years, the public has been beaten over the head with the conservatives’ flag-waving, everynight’s fine message.

It’s not easy keeping those rose-colored glasses on your face when there are fewer blue collar jobs that can keep a family in bread and butter, the blessed deficit is threatening to torpedo the economy and foreign interests are gobbling up scads of American land with our government’s blessing.

It’s really hard to feel sorry for conservatives now that there is a dwindling audience for their well worn “don’t worry, be happy” speech.

The country is facing tough times—tough times that could have been avoided if both political parties had been working together a decade ago for the common good rather than for the sake of political appearance.

Solving problems with the nation’s economy, environment and social and racial atmosphere will required legislators to look past political affiliations. The nation needs leaders who can make compassionate, level-headed decisions that will be kept in place after the election is over.

That is all the politicians have to do to be truly politically correct; make all the right choices no matter how hard those choices may seem.

The time for games is over.

Heather Weaver

Ed. note- No, this honestly is not a joke letter or a submission for the ragponent.

Congratulations! To the Exponent Staff:

Congratulations! It’s a great paper. You’ve all done well; Marian Sampson, I expected no less.

David Rogers: The point of your article, “CHOICES” was well taken. However, Andie McDowell is an up-and-coming young actress that I admire very much. Yes, she’s done dippy commercials, but we all gotta eat. See her performance in “sex, lies and videotape,” and I hope she’s done a fine job in “Green Card.” Look’s good to me!

“Do not wait for leaders. Do it alone.

Person to person.” (Mother Teresa)

Thanks! 

Jessie Emerson

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the column by Doug Brewer in last week’s Exponent. While I understand he was trying to get a response to his comments, I feel he shouldn’t take cheap shots at others to do so.

My particular problem is with the comments made about the Greeks. He insinuated that all students involved with a fraternity or sorority, are brainless and shallow. He either knows nothing of the Greek system, or chooses to ignore the truth.

First, every fraternity and sorority at UAH has minimum grade requirements. Also, good scholarship and study habits are rewarded within the Greek system. Many Greeks are scholarship recipients and many more are in the academic honors at UAH.

Second, the Greeks also do community work and philanthropy work. Sometimes they join with each other and sometimes they work independently. Every organization cares and contributes.

I felt that Doug Brewer was under the wrong impression, and I hope this letter helps. I also hope that other students see that the Greek system is a good thing, and not at all the way that it was portrayed in Doug Brewer’s column.
Prose/Poetry

Never What Is

by Kelly Pennick
reporter

They only see on the surface
never beyond
They see what they want to
never beyond
They see what could be
not what is
They see the smiles
but never the rain
They see the sunshine
but never the pain
I am just a fragment
not real
I am seen
but not seen
I am there
but yet, I don’t exist
I am but a fantasy
in the mind
I’m there
but yet again not
Near
yet afar
I am known about
but not known
Love comes knocking
but she is late
When I needed her most
she was just a fragment
she was there
but did not exist
She was a fantasy
in the mind of a child
Their love only reached the surface
never beyond
Their understanding only touches the surface
never beyond
They see what could be
but probably won’t
They see what might have been
but not what
They live in a fantasy
reality is non-existent
They see what could be, what might have been, and what should
never what is

Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts
Abstract Works Offer Variance of "Neon"
Chryssa Saite, featuring a portfolio of 20 abstract silk screen prints by Vardea Chryssa, will be on exhibit beginning January 20 through March 3.

Ancient Chinese Art Form
Presenting a visual feast of form and color, "Imperial Enamels: Chinese Cloisonne from the Collection of Pierre Uldry," will open January 18 and continue through February 24. Cloisonne is a method of decorating metal by constructing a design on a metal or porcelain base in little "florets" of metal, and then filling these spaces with colored enamels. This 3,000 year old art form was produced widely in China during the Ming and Ch'in dynasties. This exhibition features over 80 objects which trace stylistic and technical changes from the 15th through the 18th centuries. Renowned for their beauty, these pieces reflect the superb technical skills of ancient Chinese craftsmen. This exhibition was organized by the Rietberg Museum Zurich, The Asia Society and the Smithsonian Institution. This exhibition, consisting of more than 80 cloisonne objects selected from one of the largest and most comprehensive collections of its kind, offers an exciting and unusual perspective on the decorative arts that viewers rarely experience.

Artistic Creations of a Former Slave
Visitor will have the opportunity to view the art of a former slave beginning January 20 in an exhibit drawn from the Museum's permanent collection.

Some of the best examples of Black "naive" or "visionary" art, a body of work that is increasingly appreciated in the light of 20th century American modernism, can be seen in Drawings by Bill Taylor through April 7.

Fanciful Teapots
November 11, 1990 - January 27, 1991
White teapots are commonly associated with Great Britain, this unusual collection represents a continental variety used to brew, reheat or keep tea warm. The European Veilleuses-Theieres (from the French veiller, to keep a night vigil, and theiere, teapot) rests on a stand and is heated from beneath by an oil lamp. The decorative arts gallery will feature a fraction of the world's largest collection by Dr. Frederick C. Freed. The exhibit will be on display through December 30.

Huntsville Museum of Art

Visitor
by James Faster

During an otherwise uneventful holiday season I happened to have been visited by an intelligent alien life form. Why me? I didn't know. I just answered the door one day and there was this alien! I thought aliens only visited fruitcakes whom no one would ever believe. Obviously, I was wrong. Anyway, I opened the door and this being, some sort of purple amorphous phlegmoid life form, told me he came to give me the truth.

I said, "which particular truth is that?"
I replied, in its matter-of-fact tone, "The fact that you are tiny, wretchedly insignificant near nothingness on the cosmic scale standing on a useless planet swinging futilely around a meaningless star which is pointlike compared with the incomprehensibly vast infinity of the universe."

"Okay, well thanks for stopping by." Just before it vanished in a puff of ozone, it gave me one final message. "By the way, you should prepare to fend off an invasion in case certain life forms in nearby Ant your art, science, history, thoughts and ideas, dromeda finds out that you manufacture the achievements of your people, your potato chips."

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John Douglas Trimm

A delicate leaf of white bureaucratic paper tumbles across the crimson landscape. It flies across a flattened wall and onto the corpse of an old man. The man had retired yesterday and had a lovely cottage in the mountains and three grandchildren. The paper lifts high into the air, floats lazily down and lands gently onto intertwined cadavers. The couple had conceived one of the world’s greatest composers this evening. Once again the paper flies across the landscape, sticks to the forehead of a young child. Her eyes, which had gazed intensely toward the stars, were now blackened pits. She was to be the proud mother of the first child born on Mars. Shooting up a steep incline, the paper slops to the feet of a man flattened against the mountainside, his eyes full of glory and a bright smile charred eternally to his face. A drop of blood splashes on the hand of the diplomat underneath, his briefcase emitting a flurry of papers. The exuberant smile on his face is now crushed. The paper, bearing the world leaders’ signatures declaring peace, is consumed.

Existence

John Douglas Trimm

Face ashen
Body pained by mortality
Life unresolved
Death to die

Understanding

by Kelly Lynn Pennick
reporter

A man who has never struggled
can not relate to a man who has struggles
A man who has never cried
can not understand tears
A man who has never prayed
can not understand prayer
A man who is always surrounded by friends
can not relate to the friendless
A man who has never dreamed
can not understand dreams
A man who has never laughed
can not understand laughter

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**Sports**

**Chargers break out of slump with two road victories**

By Joseph Larney

The University of Alabama in Huntsville basketball team broke its five-game losing streak with a pair of wins over the Mississippi University for Women... (full article continues)

**Lady Chargers at 10-2**

by James Bradford

The Lady Chargers' basketball team was in action January 12, 1991. They played Mississippi University for Women. This was the first game for the Lady Chargers in one week. Also, this was their first home game.

Unfortunately, the Lady Chargers could not manage a victory. UAH had an early lead, 5-1, when Kim Cooper scored off the fast break. But, MUW's Felicia Owings connected with a 3-pointer to put them in the lead. From this point, MUW never trailed again. UAH kept the game close in the first half. Tanya Wigley cut the lead for UAH to 9-12. MUW had a 5-0 spurt until Kim Cooper made two free throws, 11-17. Then, MUW took a 15-24 lead on a layup by Ann Bullard. UAH went on a 11-5 run to cut the lead to 26-29 with 4:35 remaining in the first half. Once again, MUW ended the first half with a 13-7 spurt to take the half-time lead 33-42.

At the start of the second half, UAH and MUW traded baskets, until Felicia Owings gave MUW an 11 point lead. Then, Felicia Owings hit a 3-pointer at the 10:11 mark to give MUW a 17 point lead, 43-60. Coach Hagan called a timeout, and UAH responded on the defensive end as they started to make a comeback. UAH cut the lead to 13 points. Cassandra Garlin connected on three jump shots to cut the lead to seven points, 67-74. This was the closest UAH came. MUW made their free throws in the final 2:00. MUW defeated UAH 71-81.

UAH showed a lot of heart and character to make a tremendous comeback. Coach Hagan stated, "We have to practice to get better." Cassandra Garlin had 14 points, and Kim Cooper had 13 points and 10 rebounds. Shana Cabaniss and Marie Gilmore had 12 points each. UAH's record dropped to 10-2.

In Saturday's game, the teams again scored three goals in each of the first two periods. Sophomore defenseman Don Burke slid in UAH's second goal from an assist by Doug McDonald to tie it up at 2-2. In the third period it was all Merrimack. Although UAH took a total of 28 shots on the goal as opposed to Merrimack's 22 attempts, the Warriors managed to connect on three attemps and the Chargers attempted were unsuccessful. The Chargers were defeated 6-3 and fell to 6-14-1 for the season.

UAH Star of the Series Steve Kast addressed the Chargers apparent slump: "We're awfully happy to win," UAH coach Joe Baker said. "We've had our troubles on the road, but our team was very focused and played well. They carried out the game plan to almost perfection, and this in not an easy place to play." Leading scorer for Livingston was Erik Hamilton with 14 points and 9 rebounds.

COLUMBUS Ga. -- The Chargers improved their record to 6-9 as they snubbed long time nemesis Columbus College 80-69 here Saturday night. In the pre-game strategy meeting Coach Baker remarked, "We must keep the crowd out of the game." And after being down 10 points in the opening minutes of the game, that was exactly what the Chargers did at the cougar Country gym.

By halftime the Chargers led the cougars by 24 points. Leading the Chargers were senior captains Mike Morris with 21 points and Jackie Cunigan with 14 points. Cunigan also pulled down a game high 15 rebounds. Also scoring double figures for UAH were freshman Chris Cothron and Erik Fall with 13 and 11 points, and sophomore center Mitch Moore with 10.B Second year Coach Joe Baker was very pleased with his teams performance, "I can see them gaining confidence, and thats important. Our younger players are getting more comfortable with what we are doing. We are starting to play good basketball. And it couldn't have happened at a better time.

Tyrone Avery led the Cougars with 20 points. UAH will host the fourth-ranked University of North Alabama Lions this Thursday night.

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Division One or Division Two?

By Jennifer Grace
Sports Editor

A question faces the athletic administration at UAH: whether to switch UAH's hockey team to the NCAA Division 2 league or tough it out in Division 1. Many varying viewpoints have been expressed by UAH hockey players, coaches, and fans.

"The players were recruited to play Division 1 hockey" commented head coach Doug Ross in an interview after Friday night's game against Merrimack College. "We've been playing Division 1 for awhile and we really don't want to take a step backwards," said Ross.

Avid hockey fan Ted Brostrom agreed with Ross saying that, "We should not regress. The Division 1 program needs support from the University as well as the community, students, and the media. We need to have patience and not abandon the program just because our record isn't good. Hockey is such a unique sport in the south, we really should support it," Brostrom said.

Mr. Brostrom received his master's degree from UAH, and has been following the hockey program since he moved to Huntsville nine years ago.

UAH Athletic Director Paul Brand looked at the issue from an administrative point of view. Brand voted for "proposal 57" at a recent NCAA meeting. The proposal allows UAH athletics to choose to compete in either Division 1 or 2. There is no apparent time limit on making such a decision. "We will take our time in deciding," said Brand, "in order to study the matter very carefully."

Sophomore defenseman Steve Kast supported the team's participation in Division 1. "The reason we're here is to play Division 1, but if we have to play Div. 2 we will." Kast intends to stick with the program whatever the decision may be.

Bowling Tournament Winners:

GIVE Alabama BLOOD

UAH Crew Practice Begins Saturday at 5:30
The First Annual UAH Bowling Tournament was held on 5 January at Pin Palace. Nineteen men and five women competed in the Men's, Women's and Club Divisions. Winners in the Women's Division were Kathy Wilson, first place (505), Patti Wood second (428), and Pamela Hurley, third (427). The first place winner in the Men's Division was Jeremy Hodges (553), Todd Wood (550) second, and Bill Bishop (542) third. The first and second place winners will compete in recreational bowling in the ACU-I Regional Tournament at Troy State on February 8 and 9.

Bowlers entered in the Club Division were from the UAH Bowling Team. They will be entered in the Inter-collegiate division at the regional tournament. The winners were Darin Wiggins first place (647), Robert Orebaugh second (604), and Scott Baier third (599).

Cert's/Trident is sponsoring The 1st Annual College Intramural Co-ed 4-on-4 Volleyball Tournament. Winners of the UAH tournament will be eligible to participate in the Cert's/Trident SpikeFest '91 held during March and April 1991. The Intramural Department is offering this new activity for the winter quarter on February 8, at 6:00 P.M. Currently enrolled students, graduated alumni, faculty and staff may register for the tournament.

Only teams comprised of currently enrolled students may advance to the regional SpikeFest. Registration opens January 14 and closes February 4 at 5:00 P.M. The draw will be posted by 6 February. Rules and other information pertaining to the Cert's/Trident Co-ed 4-on-4 Volleyball Tournament and the regional SpikeFest are posted on the Intramural Scoreboard (wall behind the trophy case) in Spragins Hall.

Your support for this event will help to make it an annual tradition at UAH.

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**Division B Winners:**
- First Place: Peter McCoy
- Second Place: Ha Nguyen
- Third Place: Abdul Jarrar

**Division C Winners:**
- First Place: John Zhang
- Second Place: Tom Mann
- Third Place: Robert Miles

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**Division A:**
- First Place: Qiying Fu
- Second Place: Matt Youngkin
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### Winter 1991 Term Calendar

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For More Information
- call Penny Cato or Cheryl Little 895-6445

UAH University Center
- Saturdays 10:30 a.m.

All activities will be held in the University Center
ASWA Scholarships

Two scholarships are being offered by the American Society of Women Accountants, one in memory of Ralph McGill and another 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 related fields with a major interest in accounting. Monthly meetings are held the third Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the University Inn (formerly the Sheraton) on University Drive. For further information on scholarship applications or student memberships contact Carol Howard at 534-6747. Application deadline is Jan. 31.

UAH Financial Aid

Application materials for 1991-92 are available. If you currently receive some form of Federal financial assistance, application for 1991-92 must be completed as soon as possible after Jan. 1. Please be aware that Federal financial assistance is awarded on a yearly basis and applications are required each year. The later you apply the later the funds will not be available. If you currently receive an academic scholarship funded by UAH, application materials are available. The deadline for scholarships is Feb. 2.

A few renewable scholarships do not require a new application. You may wish to check with us if you are not clear as to whether an application is required.

Kirby Scholarships

Independent Kirby distributors, in conjunction with the Kirby Company—manufacturers of home care systems, have awarded $79,750 in college scholarships to 84 students during their annual College Scholarship Program, "Making the Grade." Funded by the national organization, these scholarships are required each year. The later you apply the later the funds will not be available. If you currently receive an academic scholarship funded by UAH, application materials are available. The deadline for scholarships is Feb. 2.

The Opp Jaycees are once again seeking a scholarship to award to a graduating senior from their community. The scholarship will be awarded as a result of their annual scholarship program: Myrtle & Earl Walker Scholarship, which is funded by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cox or Portia Drost, ORAU Fellowship, which is awarded for the third Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the University Inn (formerly the Sheraton) on University Drive. For further information on scholarship applications or student memberships contact Carol Howard at 534-6747. Application deadline is Jan. 31.

Mensa Education & Research Foundation Scholarships

Mensa Education & Research Foundation is awarding scholarships ranging from $250 to $1,000 per year. Information and application forms are available at the Financial Aid Office, UC124. Deadline is Jan. 31.

American Electroplaters and Surface Finishers Society Scholarships

The American Electroplaters and Surface Finishers Society awards scholarships to students interested in careers in the surface finishing field to help them pursue their undergraduate and graduate studies in chemistry, chemical engineering, environmental science, materials science, materials engineering, metallurgy or metallurgical engineering. For more information on the scholarship, contact Harry C. Fisher in honor of his late father the H. Fisher Scholarship, or a Ralph McGill Scholarship. Applications also must be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from a college authority and an official transcript from the college. Application blanks may be obtained from The Rallsen Rodeo Beauty Pageant is held for Sept. 9 in the auditorium of the Opp High School. The Rallsen Rodeo Queen is expected to be $1500 scholarship; second alternate will receive a $500 scholarship. For more information contact: The Opp Jaycees, Box 296, Opp, AL 36467 or telephone (205) 493-9559. Should you require more applications, please feel free to make copies or contact the Opp Jaycees for a larger supply.

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 graduate study: the Alice Grocker Lloyd Fellowship, in memory of Alice Grocker Lloyd, a $1500 scholarship; second alternate will receive a $750 scholarship; third alternate will receive a $500 scholarship. For more information contact: The Opp Jaycees, Box 296, Opp, AL 36467 or telephone (205) 493-9559. Should you require more applications, please feel free to make copies or contact the Opp Jaycees for a larger supply.

Harry C. Fisher Minority Scholarship

A Scholarship fund designed to encourage undergraduate minority students in the College of Science has been initiated by The Fisher Scholarship Fund, a $5000 scholarship; second alternate will receive a $500 scholarship. For more information contact: The Opp Jaycees, Box 296, Opp, AL 36467 or telephone (205) 493-9559. Should you require more applications, please feel free to make copies or contact the Opp Jaycees for a larger supply.

U.S. Department of Energy Fellowships

Tens of thousands of dollars are available for students interested in pursuing masters or doctoral degrees in such areas as fusion energy, nuclear engineering, health physics, radiation waste management and computational science. Graduate fellowship programs sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities provide full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends and the opportunity to gain practical experience at a DOE laboratory. Awards vary depending on the specific program and the student's background. Applications are due within 60 days of the submission of a fellowship application and completion of the Graduate Records Examination (GRE). Students must have completed their undergraduate degree in 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 in May 1991. For applications or additional information contact Rose E. Cox or Portia Drost, ORAU Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117 or call (615) 576-0138 or (615) 576-0128.

SME Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation Scholarships

The SME Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation announces the availability of the following scholarship awards to be applied for separately from our grants programs: Myrtle & Earl Walker Scholarship, seven at $500 each; William E. Weisel Scholarship, two at $1,000 each. Candidate biosmust be submitted as a packet to respective scholarship committees. Late arriving documents (transcript, references) should identify the applicant and be sent to the same scholarship committee in care of SME Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation, One SME Drive, Box PO 930, Dearborn, MI 48121. Call (313) 271-1500, ext. 512 for further assistance. Additional information is available in the Financial Aid Office, UC124. Deadline for applications is March 1.

In a December statement, Dr. Ron Koger, assistant vice president for enrollment management, announced that UAH will continue to follow its affirmative action policies, which include scholarships for minority students, until the University receives a definitive ruling from the U.S. Department of Education that "UAH is committed to recruiting and retaining minority students," Koger said.

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 April, May and June 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 321 for additional information.
Backstage History of

Saturday Night Live

January 23 at the University Center in the Exhibit Hall at 8PM
Calendar of UAH events

January 16, 1991, Wednesday
8:15 pm
lecture: History & Culture of the Persian Gulf Region 895-6190
Dr. Andrew J. Dunar & Dr. Nadeem Audeh

January 17, 1991, Thursday
7:30 pm
8:00 pm
Last Day to withdraw from classes with refund
Charger Men's Basketball UAH v. UNA at home

January 18, 1991, Friday
10:00 am
5:00 pm
all copy: ads, articles, pulse

January 19, 1991, Saturday
7:00 pm
8:00 pm

January 20, 1991, Sunday
10:30 am
5:30 pm
7:30 pm
7:00 pm

January 21, 1991, Monday
6:00 pm

January 22, 1991, Tuesday
January 23, 1991, Wednesday
6:00 pm
8:00 pm
8:15 pm

Lecture: History & Culture of the Persian Gulf Region

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