The Exponent

Wednesday, April 22, 1987

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

Professors examine new Soviet policies

by Cindy Rodriguez

Is the Soviet machine based on the ideologies of Communism finally being subjected to the realities of liberalization in the guise of Glasnost? Currently, this question is causing experts to examine Soviet intentions within and beyond its borders. This topic will soon be analyzed publicly by three UAH professors: Dr. John MacDougall, Dr. Otis B. Stringfellow, and Dr. Hugh Phillips. On April 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church (Ralph Ave. and Green St. downtown), the public will hear these professors discuss three different perceptions of Glasnost. The panel of speakers is being sponsored by the Huntsville Interfaith Peace Group, which is inviting UAH faculty, students, and the Huntsville community to attend.

There are presently many interpretations of Glasnost, and its various meanings for the Soviet Union and the world. Glasnost itself is derived from the Old Slavonic word "polnoglasie," which means "total sound." Today the modern Soviet concept of the term is translated into "openness." As applied to the Soviet Union, this one word is used to describe the new "openness" of Soviet policies in the areas of culture, the economy, political participation, political expression, and foreign policy.

Along with Glasnost, Gorbachev has also coined another important word, perestroika, which means reform. UCAN, the organization responsible for these safe sex sessions, has been in existence at UAH since January 1984. The organization is made up of people in counseling positions at UAH. UCAN brings speakers on campus several times a year discussing various topics of interest. Last year their largest production was concerning stress and drew a substantial crowd. The organization welcomes student responses.

Anyone interested in voicing ideas or opinions may call Faye Mitchell in the School of Nursing or Dr. Bennett from Special Services, 895-6006.

When asked if a large turnout was expected for the sessions, Bennett said, "We expect a very large turn-out. Hopefully, professors will see the importance and ask their students to attend. We're also trying to get local coverage." Bennett responded, "Absolutely. We have many students concerned about sexually transmitted diseases, especially AIDS. Students are much more sexually active at this age than at any other time, and a lack of information is dangerous. It can even be deadly."

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Campus phonathon getting underway
by Virginia Quick for The Exponent
If you're looking for a way to earn some extra money this Spring and would like to help UAH at the same time, the UAH Phonathon may be just for you! Between May 5 and 21, alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends of UAH will work together in the University Center to call prospective donors during the UAH Phonathon. The calls will be to request financial support for scholarships, university enhancement and the Alumni Association.
Dr. Thomas W. Tenbrunsel, executive director of University Advancement, said "The Phonathon is an important part of our overall fund raising efforts because it has been the traditional way many friends and alumni expect to hear from UAH."
According to Tenbrunsel, in addition to increasing the amount raised, the other goals of this year's effort are to increase the number of people contributing to UAH, to obtain correct addresses and telephone numbers, and to make friends for UAH.
All callers must go through a one-hour training session before the Phonathon to learn the procedures and information needed.
If you and/or your friends would like to participate, come by Room 228 Madison Hall or contact Pat Smith at 895-6500 by April 27.
The specific dates and times are:
UAH PHONATHON TRAINING SESSIONS
Thursday, April 30: Noon - 1 p.m. or 6 - 7 p.m.
Tuesday, May 5: 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
(continued from page 1)
New Soviet "openness" discussed
translates into "reorganization."
At the Central Planum of the Communist Party, Gorbachev time and again emphasized the "reorganization" of the Communist Party's cadre. According to the GLASNOST policy, PERISTROIKA represents a new distribution of power among local leaders. Instead of concentrating party power as before, Gorbachev apparently hopes that the restructuration of it will act as an incentive to increase the productivity of the workers.
Stromecky, who will be articulating the view of GLASNOST as expressed by peoples of the "Subject Nations" (Ukraine, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, etc., and the Jewish people inside the Soviet Union) said about GLASNOST/PERISTROIKA, "The liberalization introduced by Gorbachev through his GLASNOST is (hopefully) to change the stagnated and outdated centralized government machine."
Stromecky, an academic expert in Slavic Languages and Literatures, will not speak "from the view of a political scientist or historian, but from a literary scholar's point of view." He observes that it is in the area of creative writing "that GLASNOST is more frequently occurring, not only in 'Samizdat' (underground literature), but also in the Soviet official publications such as: 'Novyi Mir' ('The New World'), 'Literaturnaia Gazeta' ('The Literary Gazette'), and 'Indianska Ukraina,' etc."
MacDougall, the organizer of this panel, will discuss GLASNOST as "a specialist of American foreign policy," MacDougall went on to state that he "was called to be an acute material on the perceptions of GLASNOST by American officials and other influencers." He will be communicating his "understanding of the views of GLASNOST expressed by these American political elites," and their reactions to GLASNOST.
After attending this panel on three perceptions of GLASNOST, MacDougall believes that "it will be possible for each of us to better define our own opinions of GLASNOST and our own reasons for understanding it the way we do."
Phillips, who has recently conducted ambitious research on Soviet political figures and who has recently returned from a visit to the Soviet Union, will discuss the views of GLASNOST expressed by Western European foreign policy makers, Phillips considers it to be an excellent time to present these various views of GLASNOST because "it has been proceeding for about one and one-half years, and now is a good time to make an estimate as to how it is perceived."
MacDougall stressed that each panelist's presentation on views of GLASNOST will not necessarily reflect his personal opinion of the phenomenon, but will allow for more audience time to convey its opinions and address questions to one another and the speakers.
It should be an evening filled with lively and provocative discussions and debates. Students and the general public are urged to attend.

Smoking harms children before and after birth

Women who smoke during pregnancy are taking unnecessary risks with their unborn children. Rates of stillbirth, premature delivery, and neonatal death all go up among mothers-to-be who smoke, according to the American Lung Association.
Even after the baby is born, smoking can harm the infant's health, says the American Lung Association. Exposure to cigarette smoke is considered a risk factor in sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). In addition, passive smoking can cause an increase of severe lower respiratory tract infections in infants.

For more information on the effects that involuntary smoking has on your family, contact your local Lung Association.
Statue of Ramesses II on display in Memphis

by Benji Bittle, features editor

After reposing for over 3,000 years at the site of ancient Memphis, a giant statue of Egypt's greatest pharaoh King Ramesses II has been restored and transported to Memphis, Tennessee, where it is displaying for the first public viewing as the centerpiece of the prestigious Ramesses The Great Exhibition.

The massive edifice stands 28 feet and weighs 47 tons. Made of granite, some of the original paint colors are still visible on some sections after 3,000 years.

Memphis Mayor Richard C. Hackett and representatives of the Egyptian Antiquities Organization welcomed the exhibition, larger than the internationally publicized King Tutankhamun display.

Ramesses' mummy and sarcophagus, along with approximately 70 artifacts from over 3,000 years ago highlight the extensive collection, to reside in Tennessee until August 31, when it will return to the new Egyptian Museum of Civilization.

Ramesses II, the last of the great warrior-pharaohs, ascended the throne of Egypt in 1279 B.C., beginning a reign that would last a remarkable 66 years. He built magnificent monuments, temples, obelisks and colossal statues throughout the ancient Nile river valley, claimed many wives and sired nearly a hundred children. During the historic battle of Kadesh, he turned back a powerful invasion. Many historians believe Ramesses was the pharaoh of the Exodus.

Featured in the display is the first known clock in the world, the Karnak clepsydra, which reflects the high level of mathematical and scientific skill achieved by the ancient Egyptians.

The Memphis Convention Center has been architecturally enhanced to focus the impact of the Egyptian collection and was created by one of America's leading architects.

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All societies have some absolutes at their cores around which the disorder that is humankind revolves: just like the sun does with its planets or the nucleus of an atom works on its other particles, these cores hold all on their citizens no matter their size or the paths they follow.

In our society it is the Constitution and the words that surround it that form the heart of our. And the words that make the myth of us are freedom, justice, and opportunity. We work at these notions, never succeeding completely, but creating an always tense land where justice rules and freedom and opportunity see how far they can go—how much will be allowed.

There are two assault on these notions that I wanted to speak of this time—that attacks on the heart of us: the first one, a court ruling that knocked a big chunk out of our core, is the recent Supreme Court decision on affirmative action; the second, a small local violence, is the idea from some A&M devotees to make UAH do away with admission requirements in order to increase Black enrollment.

The first—though it may not be achieving it—the gift of freedom, justice, and opportunity for every one of us, it only promises rewards in proportion to talent and work. This land only tries to guarantee you may chance and then leaves the rest to the one. It is all too obvious that it does not always achieve this ambition—too many times we have all seen fools get ahead while the hardworking, talented were ignored. (In fact that a Jamie Cooper commercial is on TV as I write that line.) But the idea that the ones most willing to work and sacrifice for a goal should benefit is one of our U.S. essences; it is something the good people of our society see as a perpetual goal.

Our most recent Supreme Court choice on affirmative action gives that finest of goals a kick in the butt and a seat in the back of the bus. Down in the ditches, where people actually do work and not paper piddling, where people make things or tear them down or push them around where they sweat and fume because of the weather, not the thermostat, down there in Honest Land is where the debt and the interest will be paid on this latest legal insult.

Remember all that Civic stuff about the land of opportunity? Well, six of the Supremes forgot it.

The facts are this: a woman (Dianne Joyce) and a man (Paul Johnson) both worked on the San Fernando, California, County road crew—she for four years, he for thirteen. They both went after the same promotion to dispatcher which would take one off the road and into a desk job. They both almost got it—she scored 75, he 78. He was awarded the job by virtue of test score and seniority; the county affirmative action officer said, no, give it to the woman. They did. Everybody sued.

With this legal precedent to back them up, women and minorities will be threatening lawsuit every time a job or promotion comes available—and they will get them.

To tell our democratic nation that who we are born is more important than competence, intelligence, tenacity, or a combination thereof, is unnatural and un-American—yes, un-American. Remember all that Civic stuff about the land of opportunity? Well, six of the Supremes forgot it.

If it does not affect you, then you can say that we are just making adjustments for our bad old past. But what it would do is make suspect the grades of the students with more talent and willingness to work who actually earned their "A's." But what if my teachers had to take into special consideration my age, or weight, or redneckedness, or should not expect much respect in their new positions—themselves certainly will not deserve it. And that lack of respect will spill over on all the people who got their jobs because they deserved them.

I have a black female classmate who says that it is time that White men work at what it feels like to be on the bottom. They always have. White men have died in coal mines, copper mines, dam projects, and tenant farms because other powerful white men decreed it to be so. And these powerless white men took out their frustrations on people on that did not look like them—they thought they were protecting what little they had.

They were not. They were protecting the powerful White men. It is nice to be able to use what you are studying—so I do. Samuel Johnson said, "I have always considered as treason against the great republic of human nature, to make any man's virtues the means of deceiving him." What could be more deceitful in our republic than to tell people that our virtues of hard work, talent, and dedication mean little or nothing in the work place?

The Supremes are trying to make the world a better place without staying close to our core values—and it will not work.

To the other item: grades attempt to measure several factors in a student, but there are two main ones—aptitude and willingness to work. In my graduate English studies here I have been mainly a "B" student. I have made occasional "A's," but "B" is my usual place on the scale. These grades were a fair measure of the work that I did and the talent I brought to that work.

There are "A" students in the program and their combination of talent and hard work brought them those grades and they should be justly proud of them.

But what if I could get a court order that said my teachers had to take into special consideration my age, or weight, or redneckedness, or some other infirmity, and that, therefore, I should have "A's" to compensate me for those shortcomings. Would that make me an "A" student? You know it wouldn't.

But what it would do is make suspect the grades of the students with more talent and willingness to work who actually earned their "A's." Besides, it would be insulting to aging, overweight rednecks everywhere to tell them that they had to have help to make "A's."

Doing away with the entrance requirements at UAH is a stupid idea and an insult to all the people that want to learn here—to earn a degree here.

Doing away with entrance requirements—which are already too lenient in that could not do the required work. Then we would be told that class standards had to be lowered so that people who shouldn't have got in the first place can stay. Eventually we would have diplomas that would not be worth a damn.

The teachers and administrators who make our school what it is not going to allow that—I hope. A&M should be allowed to adopt any kind of policies it sees fit to—but they have no right to mess with UAH's standards in order to justify their lower ones.

(continued on page 5)
Pepsi generation wants campus to give freedom of choice for Coke and Pepsi

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to an article published last quarter regarding the sale of Pepsi products on campus. We, as a society, should tax ourselves so that everyone born without

Heart-to-Heart (continued from page 4)

students go to UAH or A&M because of a combination of what they will have to do and what they expect as a reward: the more effort they invest, the bigger the reward they can expect. They should have a choice.

Some A&M devotees still think there's going to be an easy way out—if we can't get "A's" under these rules, they say, we'll just change the rules. 

Ideas like this are unjust, self-serving, and stupid. We, as a society, should tax ourselves so that everyone born without a chance to be a paycheck and a loaf of bread for the family to scrape by on. After that—we should rise only according to talent and effort In an ongoing "desegregation" lawsuit (The University of Mississippi, incidentally, recently dropped the official display of the Confederate flag on its campus or in connection with any university-sponsored activity.)

Our rich Southern heritage includes, among other things, the noble chivalric traditions of Great Britain. If we are really Southerners with pride in our heritage, we should honor that tradition of gentility and show respect for the substantial segment of our state's population for whom the "Stars and Bars" is a painful symbol.

Sincerely,

Amanda J. Kay

AmSouth Bank establishes Rodney Byrd benefit account

When Rodney Byrd, whom most of you know, has been with UAH/School of Engineering for the last seven years. Recently, her husband, Rodney Byrd, has been stricken by a serious disease. He has been undergoing a series of chemotherapy in Humana Hospital. Friends of Peggy are encouraging and owned no slaves. What was the flag to most of our great-grandfathers, then? A symbol, yes. It stood for solidarity against the North for them. They owned no slaves. They were treated as second-class citizens by the few Southern elites. They picked their cotton and plowed their fields. They were ashamed of slavery, but were powerless against the elites.

Someone's great-great-grandfather believed in this, according to Superman, lies "truth, justice, and the American way. "

We, as a society, should tax ourselves so that everyone born without a chance to be a paycheck and a loaf of bread for the family to scrape by on. After that—we should rise only according to talent and effort In an ongoing "desegregation" lawsuit (The University of Mississippi, incidentally, recently dropped the official display of the Confederate flag on its campus or in connection with any university-sponsored activity.)

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The Exponent

Dear Editor,

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We would like to comment on the recent discussions surrounding the "Stars and Bars."

Yes, we agree, it is a symbol. But, of what? Of slavery? We don't think so.

Not everyone. Slavery was a part of the past in the South, but we need to straighten a few things out.

First, the North had slaves, too. Second, our Illustrious Northern General Grant's wife had slaves. African American students I think they would like a chance to get a job. No one should feel disconnected.

We, as a society, should tax ourselves so that everyone born without a chance to be a paycheck and a loaf of bread for the family to scrape by on. After that—we should rise only according to talent and effort In an ongoing "desegregation" lawsuit (The University of Mississippi, incidentally, recently dropped the official display of the Confederate flag on its campus or in connection with any university-sponsored activity.)

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*The Spring Semester begins on March 1 and ends on June 1.*

**Important Notes:**
- All classes are held in the main building.
- Students are required to attend all classes as scheduled.
- Attendance policies vary by instructor and department.

**Contact Information:**
- Registrar's Office: 123 Main St, University Campus, Anytown USA 12345
- Phone: 123-456-7890
- Email: registrar@university.edu

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The University of Albama in Huntsville

1987 HPE Summer Credit Schedule
The Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will award scholarships from the Leonard J. Crosby Memorial Scholarship Fund in the amount of $500 each to select sophomores or juniors at Athens State College, Alabama A&M University, and UAH. This year two scholarships will be made available. These scholarships will be made to the student's account with the appropriate college. Each successful candidate should be studying in the field of business administration, economics, or related, which would provide an academic background for a career in procurement or contract management.

All applications will be submitted to the Huntsville Chapter of NCMA for screening of the candidates. Each application will contain the following: statement of background; transcript of grades and information which includes the data necessary to establish academic performance to date, curriculum in which enrolled, future potential; and information need to need for financial assistance and interest in pursuing a career in procurement or contract management.

The point of contact for NCMA is Gordon N. Dison (544-0398) or Sandra Fruit (867-8037).

The Huntsville Chapter of NCMA will be having a meeting on Thursday, April 23, in the University Center, room 101, at 8:10 p.m. The topics for discussion will be student responsibility in the Space Initiative, the SEDS national conference, and a UAH sponsored Space Awareness Week. Included in these discussions will be summaries of last week's officers' meetings with Dr. William R. Lucas (former director of SMSC) on the above topics. Lucas is presently chairing the UAH Space Initiative Task Force and will be meeting with SEDS members in two weeks to discuss our participation in the initiative.

All students are invited and encouraged to attend. SEDS needs students from all disciplines, not just science and engineering, to provide for a broad base of input. For more information contact Brian Barnett at 544-2728.
Volunteers Needed

FOR ANNUAL UAH FISHING RODEO

April 25th

5 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Valid fishing license required
EVERYONE MUST REGISTER

Sponsored by
The Exponent

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. MUST HAVE A VALID FISHING LICENSE. If 16 years or younger, no license is required.

2. An adult must accompany any child under the age of 12 (twelve). Maximum of 5 (five) children per one adult.

3. Fishing shall be restricted to UAH Faculty, Staff, and Students and children of same. (One guest is permitted.)

4. Each fisherman may use only one pole or rod & reel at one time. (1) Shall also only use 1 (one) hook or lure. (No line with multiple hooks allowed.)

5. No Goldfish Minnows or 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 6:30 P.M. OR BE SUBJECT TO VIOLATION.

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

16. Everyone must have a fishing pass. Passes may be obtained April 25. Registration located on S. Loop Rd. by lake.

17. NO ONE WILL BE ALLOWED TO FISH BEFORE 5 A.M. OR AFTER 6:30 P.M. ON APRIL 25.

PRIZES!!!

2nd PRIZE $15 gift certificate from The Fisherman’s Choice
1st PRIZE $25 gift certificate from The Fisherman’s Choice
3rd PRIZE $10 gift certificate from The Fisherman’s Choice

ONLY REGISTERED FISHERMEN WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR PRIZES. Exponent employees and Fishing Rodeo staffers are not eligible for prizes. WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT 7:00 p.m., APRIL 25. PRIZES WILL BE PRESENTED TO WINNERS ON APRIL 25.

VOLUNTEERS
CALL EXPONENT —— 895-6090
SPC presenting best-ever Springfest

by Benjii Bittle
features editor

Jason and the Scorchers will crank up the volume of Springfest '87, the annual outdoors Student Programming Council celebration, this Saturday.

The acclaimed Scorchers, dubbed "The fiercest young band in America today" by the Houston Chronicle, will stake their claim as the undisputed highlight of the festival at 4:15 p.m. outside the University Center.

Record magazine calls their show "...the nearest you'll find today to that unspeakable rock'n'roll borderline where chaos is transformed magically into art, and art splinters into chaos."

The Scorchers cap a day which will have begun at 5 a.m. with the opening of the Fishing Rodeo, sponsored by The Exponent. Along the banks of the UAH duck pond, a band of contestants will compete for gift certificates from The Fisherman's Choice.

At 11 a.m. an area disk jockey will arrive to set the musical pace for the early afternoon, before the concerts begin.

The annual Red Race offers students another chance of winning prizes while wheeling their way onto campus with imagination. The event is scheduled from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Three motorcycle demonstrations will be held at 12, 2 and 4 p.m. according to SPC Publicity Director Leigh Wright. She said, "There's definitely something for everyone on campus offered at Springfest this year."

The first line band kicks in at 3 p.m. when the Questionnaires are scheduled to perform. After the first few sets, a most outrageous Jams contest will be held, followed immediately with the country-punk influenced Scorchers.

Local band Ethel and the Shameless Hussies will show why they have become a cult favorite in Huntsville nightclubs during their performance at 6:15 p.m.

"This has got to be the biggest 'Fest yet. Despite some early booking problems, the bands this year are the best ever," said Wright. She concluded, "We expect a great turnout."

Appearing with Jason and the Scorchers are The Questionnaires, above, from left composed of Chris Feinstein (bass, vocals), Tom Littlefield (vocals, guitar), Hunt Waugh (drums), and Doug Lancia (guitars). Below is the follow-up group Ethel and the Shameless Hussies, a local band with an unusually large following.
HOW I MADE $18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS.

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college. They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning $18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

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As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another $5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to $1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to $18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.


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MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

AREA CODE PHONE

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION:

STUDENT HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE

BRANCH RANK ARM-MOS

A1CLJC13047NP

Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.
Morris defies commuter student myth

by Roy McLeavy

for The Exponent

UAH has a reputation for being a commuter college. Many people claim that a commuter student is less involved in campus activities and his "college experience" is limited. At least one student at UAH disagrees. Earl Morris, a 30-year old freshman, is involved in campus activities and the Co-op program while commuting daily from Decatur.

Morris is majoring in electrical engineering. When he first enrolled, he knew he wanted to study engineering, but he was torn between the specialty fields of mechanical and electrical.

He finally made his decision because "I believe that in the future I'll enjoy electrical more, it is more of a challenge." He explains that this "challenge" comes from two areas. First he has to deal with electrical problems, which is something "you can't put your hands on." Second, it comes from the engineering curriculum itself.

Morris exhibits maturity beyond his age when he discusses his decision to attend UAH. A graduate of Austin High School, he had the school's best students compete for him. He chose UAH because it "provides the academic and athletic environment I desire to pursue my athletic interests on the collegiate level." Instead, he chose to focus on academics. At first, he considered many colleges, especially the University of Alabama.

Eventually, he decided to attend UAH because of his interest in electrical engineering and his desire to enter a Co-op program. He explains that he thought it would be "better to Co-op at UAH because all of the industries in my area are located in North Alabama."

Before he joined the Co-op program, Morris worked for the Johnson Research Center (JRC) with Steve Williams. Morris believes his work at the JRC was beneficial because "it helped me learn to work with people on a more professional basis."

Currently, he is working as a Co-op for the U.S. Army Missile Command (MICOM). His work in the Micromor Circuit Lab is directly related to his major.

He plans to continue his education on the graduate level. Then, he will begin to pursue his long-range goal of grad school. Someday, Morris wants to open his own business. Not just any business either; it must be something original. He is determined to achieve this goal, but he will give it up before he compromises himself for less than he wants.

I want something that's not on every corner if I can't come up with an original idea, I won't have a business!" Morris said.

His desire to set attainable goals has been developed through his parents. Morris says that "they taught me that if I pursue something to stick to it and never give up, as well as to look at life realistically."

Another influence in his life is at UAH. Chemistry professor William F. Arendale impressed Morris with his approach to teaching.

"He has a different approach than any other professor I've had. His approach stimulated me to dig for knowledge that I really didn't realize I was getting at the time."

Aside from his studies and his job, Morris plans to become involved with the Circle K club and other volunteer organizations.

Currently, he finds time to be a UAH Lancer. "A Lancer is a student ambassador who relates UAH to the community and vice versa by attendance at university functions."

Morris believes that being a Lancer has helped him learn more about UAH and helped him to interact with strangers and meet people.

"Maybe someday I'll contact these same people through my career," he said.

He could possibly do this, because he plans to stay in the Huntsville area if the job market is good. However, he is willing to change location to find interesting work. If this makes his plans sound indefinite, it is misleading. Ten years from now, he would like to be a successful electrical engineer who is married, has three children and is very involved with his community and church activities.

He has come to UAH to get a good education, but he is unintentionally educating others through his positive and active attitude and philosophy.

"I believe that I've tried to have a good attitude and get along with people, regardless of race or religion," Morris said. "One of my goals is to be a friendly figure to interact with people regardless of race. The more society turns towards this approach, the more doors will be open."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Wednesday, April 22, 1987 The Exponent 11
Q: How would you improve the learning environment of the classroom?

Tabby Cobb, 19
Sophomore
Business
A: “The classes are definitely too big. Also, I don’t think there’s enough business oriented clubs. Another thing I think is some of the professors are so over-qualified that they kind of go too fast.”

Tanya Hollins, 19
Sophomore
Accounting
A: “I think some of the classes are too large, and some of the instructors don’t take the time to get to know the students. I think that would help. If some of the classes could be smaller, I think more learning could go on.”

Luis Lejada, 23
Freshman
Industrial Engineering
A: “Well, I think the teachers and students have to talk a little bit more, you know, questions and answers, between them. Also, more relations between the students. I think that’s important.”

Peter Wang, 34
Graduate Student
Computer Science
A: “Basically, I feel some of the classes are too big, more than 25 is too big. One time we had about 50 students. In terms of the classrooms, they shift the rooms too much and you don’t know where you are at the beginning of the quarter. Schedules don’t have who’s teaching what and that’s important to know before you take a class. Most of the time they put TBA or Staff.”

Lawson Mayhall, 20
Sophomore
Mathematics
A: “I guess make it a more suitable climate in the classroom. The classrooms are too big and too stuffy. Just ask anybody who’s had a class in Madison Hall. If it’s 30 degrees on the outside, it’s 80 degrees on the inside.”

Barry Mayhall, 20
Sophomore
Mathematics
A: “I think some of the classes are too large, and some of the instructors don’t take the time to get to know the students. I think that would help. If some of the classes could be smaller, I think more learning could go on.”

by Judith Beers
features writer
photos by Hajin Kim

Madison County Board of Registrars to register voters

The Madison County Board of Registrars will be on our campus April 29, 1987, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All eligible persons who desire to register to vote may do so at this time. Qualifications for registering are: Citizens of the United States 18 years of age or older Not legally declared mentally incompetent Resident of Madison County, Alabama Free of conviction of a felony or any offense involving moral turpitude Registration will be held in the University Center lobby. All persons applying for permanent voter registration will need to know their Social Security Number and will need the names, addresses and phone numbers of two persons who live in Madison County, Alabama (other than those living at the same address as the person registering) who can confirm that they live in the county.
Turney awarded SAIC scholarship

Bradley L. Turney, a senior Computer Science and Mathematics major at UAH, has been awarded a $1,000 scholarship by Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC). Turney was recognized at SAIC’s recent Preboard Dinner Meeting held in Huntsville.

“The SAIC Scholarship is sponsored by our Executive Science and Technology Council and goes to an outstanding senior in an academic discipline related to our company’s interests such as Computer Science, Engineering, Physics, and Mathematics,” says Clark Dodgens, Corporate Vice President.

SAIC, an employee-owned company with nearly 7,000 employees nationwide and contract sales exceeding $600 million, is a nationally recognized leader in high technology development and application, support services, and systems integration in the areas of national security, energy, environment and health and high technology products.

Although SAIC selects the academic discipline for the award, the selection of the recipient is made by the University and is based primarily on academic excellence. Turney will be pursuing a career as a systems analyst upon graduation.

Distinguished representatives from UAH present to honor their scholar

EDITOR’S NOTE: The following article is another source of information for students seeking financial aid for their college careers. Here again, only freshmen and sophomores are listed along with high school students who are contemplating entering college. The Exponent intends to do some investigative work to see why juniors and seniors and graduate students are left out of these public service messages. Also, The Exponent is seeking to find organizations that will be willing to finance not only lower classmen but those students who are upperclassmen in need of financial support.

If you’re concerned about having to sell the family homestead to pay for college expenses—stop shaking and read on. There are billions of dollars—you, billions—available in financial aid for prospective and enrolled college students. All you need to know is where to look.

And do you have to be a straight “A” student, a violin virtuoso or even an all-state defensive tackle to qualify for a scholarship award. There are literally thousands of scholarships offered yearly by churches, corporations, philanthropic and professional groups, etc. And every year, over $150 million dollars in financial aid goes unused because no one applied.

Was great-great-grandaddy a Confederate soldier? If so, there are colleges offering scholarships for what are called heritage grants. You can find a Confederate flag in the closet! Well, were you ever a paperboy? Some newspapers offer as much as $3,000 in scholarships to ex-paperboys. Or perhaps you were a part-time grocery store clerk? If so, you are a candidate for a grant from the National Association of Retail Grocers.

The list of available funds goes on and on. It includes $5,000 awarded in national competition by General Motors to 11-year-old males for auto body designs and models. Or $50,000 from Berry Crocker to its “All American Homemaker of Tomorrow” awards. Other scholarships and financial awards relate to speaking or essay contests, to students of Armenian, Syrian and Lebanese descent, or to children of railroad employees. Sure, some of these are long-shots, but you will never know unless you apply.

How do you find out what’s available in financial assistance for YOU? Easy, you research. There are books in most libraries and book stores listing as many as 2,000 sources of college financial aid. Your academic advisor is another excellent source of information as is your local banker.

Because of the tremendous growth in the number and value of such student financial aid sources, as well as in the complexity of seeking out those which relate to YOUR particular needs and circumstances, several computer-assisted research firms have emerged to help in the search effort. These professionals search out and store in their computers all relevant data on funding sources. Then, based upon biographical data supplied by the student, they run a computer match against all stored entries. The result is a cost effective, prompt analysis of all available financial aid sources.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP SEARCH is one such firm. It has access to a data base containing over 15,000 financial aid sources valued at over $4 billion dollars. The firm guarantees to find at least five, and as many as twenty-five, possible sources of financial aid, based upon biographical data supplied by the student. If they fail to locate at least five sources they refund the nominal processing fee, which is claimed to be less than one half of what some other search firms charge. They serve college-bound high school students as well as college freshmen and sophomores. A special database and program is also available for graduate level studies. Additional information may be obtained by writing:

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP SEARCH, 8645 Cam. Scioto, San Diego, CA 92122.

Clarification

by Nancy A. Parker

Last week The Exponent ran an article entitled “Student Aid Finders offers to match students with potential financial help.” At the request of a UAH professor, we called Student Aid Finders again to determine if they help junior, senior, and graduate students. Student Aid Finders informed us that they only help freshmen and sophomores as the article stated.

The individual with whom we spoke could give no reason for this. She said she would direct us to anyone who could give us further information.
Tennis team not playing up to potential

by Damon Jones
sports reported

The UAH Charger men's tennis team played the University of North Alabama April 15, Morten Military Institute April 17, and Alabama A&M April 20. They lost the first game against UNA 8-1, won the second match 7-2, and lost the third 6-3.

"There's really no excuse for our loss," stated Assistant Coach Kevin Monaco. "They're a good team but I don't think we really played up to our potential."

The UAH Chargers lost five of the six singles against A&M, and won two of the three doubles. The only singles match won was claimed by senior Stephen Williams, Rand Comer/Tim Phillips and Dan Leigeber. Stephen Williams were the two doubles teams that won.

"We just weren't psychologically ready for the match," said sophomore Dan Leigeber. "We have never had to play in such humid and hot weather before this season against A&M, I was unable to get adequately warmed up," concluded Leigeber.

The Chargers hosted Jacksonville State Tuesday, April 21, and will end their season tomorrow at home playing against Oglethorpe.

"I just hope we can come out and play well against Oglethorpe. They're a tough team, but we have the ability to beat them," stated Leigeber.

UAH tennis team members Kelly Harrell (left) and Steve Williams (right) show their best serves during recent matches.

photos by Cindy Rodriguez

Athletic department establishes goal strategy

by Julie Grimm
for The Exponent

Long range goals of the University Athletic Department are to develop an athletic program which is both complementary to and consistent with the University's mission. Steps to do this include: 1) developing a comprehensive program in athletics, intramurals and recreation; 2) recruiting student athletes who have the ability to succeed in academics and athletics; 3) recruiting and developing staff to accomplish the department goals; 4) developing and implementing a capital equipment and facilities plan to accommodate the needs of the programs, including baseball and softball; 5) developing and implementing a resources plan to support a comprehensive athletic, intramural and recreational programs; 6) developing highly competitive athletic schedules, playing in a "family entertainment" environment and maintaining a fund raising plan which will annually generate 50 percent of the program's operating costs.

Short range goals for intramurals for the year 1986-87 include: 1) surveying the students, faculty and alumni to determine their activity interests; 2) supporting the survey interests with the proper activities; and, 3) improving the quality of supervision and officiating of the intramural program.

Short range goals for recreation for the year 1986-87 include: 1) surveying the students, faculty and alumni to determine their activity interests; 2) supporting the survey interests with the proper activities; and, 3) improving the quality of supervision and officiating of the intramural program.

Short range goals for recreation for the year 1986-87 include: 1) providing the intramural survey with the proper activities and opportunities; and, 2) providing more informal and more family recreational opportunities.

Short range goals for the marketing and sports information department for the year 1986-87 include: 1) preparing staff development opportunities toward building a highly skilled professional staff; and, 2) improving the facilities of Spragins Hall to accommodate the needs of volleyball and the needs of a growing sports program.

Other short range goals for the year 1986-87 include: 1) improving the marketing and sports information service; 2) providing staff development opportunities toward building a highly skilled professional staff; 3) improving the facilities of Spragins Hall to accommodate the needs of volleyball and the needs of a growing sports program.

We just weren't psychologically ready for the match," said sophomore Dan Leigeber. "We have never had to play in such humid and hot weather before this season against A&M, I was unable to get adequately warmed up," concluded Leigeber.

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UAH tennis team members Kelly Harrell (left) and Steve Williams (right) show their best serves during recent matches.

photos by Cindy Rodriguez

FINE ARTS AUCTION

350 works of art approximately $200,000 will be auctioned for auction with a final bidding estimate between $50,000 and $500,000. Many works will be without reserve, offered to the highest bidder.

Sunday & Monday May 3 & 4
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401 Iannini Avenue # Huntsville, Alabama
Sun: Viewing 2:00 pm • Auction 3:00 pm
Mon: Viewing 7:00 pm • Auction 8:00 pm

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Regional competition of Sports Festival set

by Kelly Baldwin
sports reporter

The Regional Competition of the Alabama Sports Festival is to be held at UAH May 9 and 10. The Alabama Sports Festival is an amateur competition sponsored by the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness and the Amateur Athletes society.

The Festival, which is supported by the U.S. Olympic Committee, includes soccer, gymnastics, track and field, roller skating, archery, taekwondo, boxing, wrestling, cycling, fencing, water skiing, shooting sport, diving, synchronized swimming, senior golf, sports for the disabled, and the usual tennis, swimming, racquetball, and basketball.

One important addition to the basketball competition will be the controversial three-point goal for high school players.

The three-point goal is on an optional basis at the regional level, but will definitely be implemented at the state final competition in Montgomery. The three-point goal has served its purpose well in college and pro-baskennal by increasing scoring, opening up the lane under the goal, and changing defensive strategy.

The Festival promises to be a very exciting event for participants and spectators because it is the largest multi-sport event held in Alabama. The Festival is expected to feature over 7,000 athletes in 21 different sporting competitions.

Springfest brings third Exponent fishing rodeo

by Spencer Glasgow, Jr.
sports reporter

The Exponent will sponsor its third fishing rodeo on Saturday, April 25, from 5 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. in conjunction with Springfest '87.

Fishing rodeo will be held at the American Cancer Society Lake. All fishermen must register at the beginning of the day and record their best fish caught at the end of the day. At the time of registration, a fishing pass will be given out.

Participants over the age of 16 must have a valid fishing license. Exponent editor Nancy Parker expressed hope that the skies would remain clear for the fishermen. If rain is predicted for the day, the fishing rodeo will be postponed until May 2.

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For more Information call 895-6428!

It is against University Regulations to have alcoholic beverages on campus.

Student Programming Council