Operation Desert Shield becomes Operation Desert Storm

PRESIDENTIAL LETTER TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then marched halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions — washed in black and grey. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It’s black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

Right vs. wrong.
The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency and what Amnesty International has documented. “Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetuated by Iraqi forces... arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands... widespread torture... imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children.”

by Mary Wallace

UAH Academics for an Informed Response to the Persian Gulf Crisis presents first lecture as war breaks out

UAH Academics presented the first of a four-part lecture series on issues concerning the Persian Gulf Crisis on Wednesday, January 16, in the Roberts Hall auditorium.

Although scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m., the lecture was preceded by a televised address from President George Bush announcing the activation of Desert Storm. Bush stressed his opinion that the United Nations were “forced to use force” against Iraq by Saddam Hussein. He expressed his hope for a speedy resolution and the reunification of Iraq with the “family of peace-loving nations.” He affirmed, “No nation can stand against a world united.”

Arthur of his address, Dr. Walter Peacock of the Sociology department welcomed the audience of approximately 225 people. Dr. Peacock then introduced Dr. Daniel M. Roberts Hall auditorium. The speakers are...
**Dormitory Will Change the Campus**

by Johnny West

Changes are obvious across the University of Alabama in Huntsville campus. One of the most controversial has been the new dormitory scheduled to be available for occupancy in the fall of 1991. This new mode of housing on the campus will affect both the lifestyles and financial aspect for the student.

The seven-story building is scheduled for completion August 12, 1991 and will accommodate 416 students. The dormitory will feature a lounge, room, recreation space, and three separate bathrooms. Also, an information desk will be set up in the lobby twenty-four hours a day. Other possible features include tether machines and a computer center. According to Jane Mathis-Hopson, director of housing, cost for rooms the first year will be $525/term. And it is estimated the dormitory will have 70% occupancy. Although all new freshmen will be required to live in the dormitory, the Department of Housing plans to handle each case individually. Assignment procedures for current students will be by room draw. Each student may select their own suite mates.

Mathis-Hopson noted the plan for transfer of housing is to require students in current housing to move to the dormitory. This will be followed by the move of students in off-campus housing to the current housing area. This plan would make available thirty-one three-bedroom suites for families. It will also provide 238 double rooms for smaller families and one bedroom apartments for graduate students and families without children.

**Date Rape A Pervasive Crime**

by David Rogers

To many people, rape may be viewed as something that happens to women who are out at night in the wrong place at the wrong time. More often than not, rape is not a randomly committed crime against women. In as many as 60 percent of the cases, rapes are planned by men who know their victims. Because of the threat of date rape, college can be a time of sexual danger as well as sexual experimentation.

Society may not condone sexual violence against women, but there are factors in our society which make rape more likely to occur, according to Dr. Nancy Finley, chairwoman of the UAH Sociology Department.

One factor, Finley said, is "the degree in which our society has continually linked power to sex: the assumption that domination is kind of an erotic word."

Domination and sex are linked in the national media, in pornography and even seemingly innocent movies, according to Finley.

The old movie theme of 'getting the girl' is an example of society's acceptance of the idea that men have the right to sex if they can seduce a woman.

"And that's, quote, 'normal sexuality' — that we've linked power and sex. And when you take that to an extreme, you get rape," Finley said.

The difference in "sexual scripts" for the two sexes also leads to confusion and can lead to a dangerous situation for women, according to the sociologist.

"Women, men, Finley said, are taught to try to 'score' with women or face humiliating taunts from their friends. The sexual script for women is completely different. Women, being told that they are supposed to turn off sexually and be this sexual police guard, and say 'no, no, no, no, no — not being able to express their own sexuality — you can get men and women in a situation where it's if they've learned about sex from two different planets," said Finley.

"So we've got to learn to communicate with each other. It's these rigid gender roles that tell people, males and females, two completely different messages about sex," she added.

That type of misinformation creates an environment in which women can be confused about what is expected of them.

"I think a lot of students have not thought about how many different ways coercion is involved in their sexual actions," said Finley.

"There are a lot of women out there who know they feel like a victim, but they didn't know why. Until you tell them perhaps the issue is date rape ... it becomes clear to them."

The issue is certainly a relevant one for college students. A 1982 study of Auburn students found that 62 percent of the male students said they had touched a woman sexually against her will. "That's how pervasive it is," Finley added.

Unlike many other crimes, the victims of rape are often blamed for the action. Women are asked what they did to provide a sexual attack. That type of thinking can make the woman a victim twice, according to Finley.

"Women of all ages are raped and most them (rapes) are planned, which underlines the explanation that it's something that she did that hired him into it," said Finley.

A profile of the rapist is also difficult to create. "The only common characteristic that shows up is that they are people who are most likely to use aggression in response to all social settings or problems in their lives. It's not that they were oversexed, undressed or any of that kind of stuff. It's just people who think that aggression is the way you get things done."

Talking about the crime is one way to make victims more likely to report it, according to Finley.

"Sometimes the scars of victimization like this are not visible. They don't look beat up ... but that doesn't mean there are not extreme, long-lasting psychological consequences of this. And therefore, it's something that can't be ignored."
January 23, 1991, Wednesday

NEWS

25th Year for Blood Drive
Free Cookies, Sodas, & Juices; exponent offers chance for revenge

The exponent is sponsoring a blood drive at UAH. On January 29, Tuesday, and January 30, Wednesday, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., students, staff, and faculty may donate in the UC Exhibit Hall. On February 4, Monday, the Red Cross Blood Mobile will be set up in the Engineering Building's parking lot from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The goal for this year's drive is 105 pints. In an effort to introduce a little friendly competition the paper is offering the following prizes to the campus group, organization, club, or department with the most donors: first prize is one full page ad free in the newspaper, second prize is one-half page, and third is one-quarter page (honorable mentions will receive a free classified ad).

In addition, columnist and news editor Doug Brewer will donate a picture suitable for dart boards to the sorority or fraternity of the most donors.

Sponsoring the blood drive in January in association with the Red Cross is an exponent tradition. The first blood drive on campus was held February 28, 1966. The UVALLA (this paper's second name) reported that 80 pints of blood were collected. In 1990, the blood drive collected 50 pints the first four hours. Of course, be right there. Don't let them get away until I get there.' These were some of the comments heard one day last February 28th around the halls of our campus. That day the bloodmobile made an appearance at the University, and the above comments are some replies we received when several students were asked to donate blood. The first four quotes are the replies given by big, busy, healthy, courageous (?) underclassmen. The great majority of those asked gave regrets of this nature. They never said, 'No, I'm afraid to,' but rather 'No, I'm too busy' or, 'I just can't.' The last quote cited above is obviously an acceptance. It was made by a 92 pound coed, who had to be refused by the Bloodmobile crew because she was too small.

"It has been stated that the Bloodmobile's trip to our campus was a greater success than had been anticipated. But is it? Out of the eighty-old donors (sic), it has been reported that more than forty of them were members of the University faculty. And another twenty were neither members of the student body nor the faculty, but only citizens of Huntsville who had heard about the Bloodmobile and gave of their time to donate blood. That leaves about twenty persons of the original eighty, and these, it seems by some accident, were students.

"Out of the approximately 2000 students who attend the University both full and part time, the segment who donated blood represented about 1% of the total. This was a success in the respect that more people gave blood than were expected, but when one looks at the entire picture, it turned out to be a rather poor showing. These are the obvious facts, that does not change them. However, the registering of such an opinion was found to be rather difficult task, for we keep remembering those excuses, and we laugh. Why, that needle must have been three feet long, at least and inch thick, or was it four feet long...?"

by Brian Howard

WHAT DO YOU REALLY KNOW ABOUT THE GULF CRISIS?

Find out about the historical, legal, economic, and ethical issues that surround the current crisis in the Persian Gulf.

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UAH to Hold Second Talk on War in the Gulf

By Kim Ann King University Relations

UAH Academics for an Informed Response to the Persian Gulf Crisis will hold its second lecture this Wednesday, January 23. The talk will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of Roberts Hall on the UAH campus; it is free and open to the public.

The topic is U.S. Constitutional Issues and International Law, with Dr. Roy Meek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and professor of political science, and Gary Rigney, attorney with Rigney, Garvin and Webster.

Other upcoming lectures in this series include: Economic Issues and Energy Policy on Wednesday, January 30, with Dr. Niles Schoening, chairman of the economics and finance department; and Dr. Mary Lynne Ditmarr, assistant professor of psychology; and Moral and Ethical Issues on Wednesday, February 5, with Dr. Frank Libbert, assistant professor of philosophy, and Ed Hart, attorney and president of the Huntsville Interfaith Peace Group.

Turnout for the first lecture, held January 16, concerning history and culture of the region, was very heavy. People who need information about the above issues are encouraged to attend the remaining lectures.

149 Names Submitted to Search Committee for UAH President

The Presidental Search Committee met for the fourth time Monday, January 21, at UAH. Fourteen out of seventeen members were present. The 'candidate pool' has increased to 149 applicants according to University of Alabama System spokeswoman Debra Nelson. She said that the pool consists of the names of all candidates who have applied or been nominated for the position of UAH president.

While saying the Legislature needs to be paid fairly, she said the plan approved by lawmakers this week is "flawed" because it allows judges whose salaries are set by the Legislature to, in effect, set the Legislature's salary, and because lawmakers would receive the pay raise every four years unless they voted against the raise.

The Legislature approved the pay resolution on the last day of its organizational session. The plan sets up a panel of judges to recommend increases in expense pay to legislators. Under the plan, lawmakers would have to vote to kill the pay raise, which would become law.

"Governor Hunt said any new commission set up to recommend pay scales should include more members of the general public than other state officials who have their salaries set by the Legislature."

"If you had your seven people, and at least four of them were not dependent upon the Legislature to set their salaries, that you could have a good commission," Gov. Hunt said.

Support Group Formed

Student Development Services will be forming a support group for anyone in the UAH community who has a friend, relative or spouse involved in the Persian Gulf War.

The purposes of the group will be to explore resources that are available, to help us through this time, and to share our feelings with one another.

"This will not be a forum for the discussion of political ideologies."

The first meeting will be held in UC Room 127 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 23. For further information please call Dr. Gary Biller, director, Student Development Services, at 895-6201.
The Facts on Alcohol

by Christie Dale

On college campuses, alcohol use is widespread. Dependence on alcohol can be both emotional and physical. It is estimated that one in 20 Americans has an alcohol dependency problem. One in six of those who drink become chemically dependent on alcohol. Recovery rates vary but approximately 90% of chemically dependent people die from their disease. Of all the drugs in the world, alcohol and tobacco remain the two top killers. No one can tell students whether it is right or wrong to use alcohol. However, for their own safety and the safety of others, they should know their limit.

The following are some facts about alcohol and its use according to the Facts About Drugs pamphlet provided by Charter Retreat Hospital: Alcohol is a central nervous system depressant. It gives an initial relaxed and/or social feeling which may be replaced with depression, anger, loss of control, and drowsiness; the effects vary with each individual. Alcohol lowers the ability of the brain to control behavior and impairs the ability to perform motor skills such as driving. It lessens the ability to move or speak effectively. Milk can retard absorption of alcohol. However, for their own safety and well-being, students whether it is right or wrong to use alcohol. Alcohol can cause: decreased sex drive, impotence, memory loss.

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The following are some questions that indicate when to get help for alcohol dependency:

1. Do you think you’re wiser and more attractive when you drink?
2. Do you think about how and when you’re going to drink again?
3. Has your job performance affected by your drinking?
4. Has your health changed?
5. Are you spending more money on booze?
6. Do family and friends mention your drinking to you?
7. Are you a weekend binge drinker?
8. Have you been stopped for drunk driving?
9. Do you keep a binge drinking record? Do you mark it off?

A “yes” answer to any of these questions could indicate a problem with alcohol. Recognizing that there is a problem is the first step towards recovering from chemical dependency. First, acknowledge the problem, then seek professional help or seek out the support of people who are recovering themselves. Twelve step programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous are available for various types of dependencies.

Trouble passing exams?

Inability to concentrate? Nervousness to the point of fear as a test date approaches? After hours of study, seeing the exam and forgetting everything? After the exam remembering with ease what you SHOULD have remembered when it counted? Physically ill before exams? Then you may be struggling with TEST ANXIETY.

There will be Test Anxiety Workshop Sessions February 5, 12, 19, 1991, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. The workshop is designed to assist you in identifying and reducing test anxiety and equipping you to cope with that anxiety. Conducted over a three week period, you MUST attend ALL sessions. Areas to be covered in the workshop are:

Career Connection

by Lori Lawler

Career Services

As continued from a previous column, Career Connection is the second step of career planning, preceded by self-assessment followed by placement. Career exploration begins when self-assessment leaves off. You have by now developed a list of potential occupations, but usually this process is lengthy. The process of exploration help you to narrow down your alternatives.

There are numerous sources of career information to choose from, each of which you should take advantage. The first thing you must ask yourself is what do you want to know about each of these occupations - in other words, what is most important to you in an occupation? Most of us want to know what’s involved in doing the job, what the educational require-ments are, what are the demands for this occupation and how much does it pay. One of the primary sources for this information is The Occupational Outlook Handbook. There are also many other books, articles and files that will provide you with additional information. Most of these resources are available to you through your career services office on campus. Other great sources of information are friends, family, teachers and people who are working in your field of interest.

The most important part of career exploration is to gain as much information as you can about your alternatives so that you can make the best decision about your future. Take the time to get the answers you need because no one else can do it for you. Once you've gained all this knowledge, you will be in a much better position to make the decision that is right for you.

Any career-related issues that you may have can be addressed in the Office of Career Services in the University Center, Room 212 or by calling 895-6612.
Hunt Says Early War Efforts “Extraordinary”

Guy Hunt, governor of Alabama, praised the allied war effort Thursday as “extraordinary” and asked all Alabamians to continue to support President Bush’s handling of the Persian Gulf crisis.

“I’m just hopeful that it can be quick. It seems like the armed services and the coordinated effort of all the allies has been extraordinary and well planned to deal with the military targets. That being true, I would commend them for it. I hope that we minimize the loss of life. I just call on all Alabamians at this time to support the President.”

Asked what words he would offer to the families of soldiers from Alabama and America, Gov. Hunt said: “There’s not a whole lot you can say. Over the years I’ve been with people, a lot of times, as pastor of a church, in great distress, in death and so forth. About all you can do is to let them know that your concerns, and your thoughts and your prayers are with them at that time.

SGA Donating Profits to Harold J. Wilson Scholarship Fund

Free subscriptions to a new publication titled After College are being made available to UAH students. The magazine focuses on the job market that students will be entering after college. All a student must do to receive a subscription is come by the SGA office in room 106 of the University Center and fill out a subscription card. For each card filled out and returned to the SGA, the magazine’s publisher will remit twenty-five cents. This money will be donated to the Harold Wilson Memorial Fund. All subscriptions cards must be returned to the SGA office by February first.

Space Week 1991

by Sean Chenowith

The fifth annual Space Week at UAH will be sponsored by Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS). Fifteen speakers are scheduled to give presentations at UAH from Monday to Friday, January 21-25. All lectures will be held in the UC Room 126. On Monday there will be four speakers from Boeing discussing the following topics: space station update, assured crew return, planetary rover, and Lunar-Mars transportation infrastructure.

The four speakers for Tuesday will represent Marshall Space Flight Center (MSFC) and the National Space Club. Topics for Tuesday include: results from the Hubble Space Telescope, Space Exploration Initiative, and Space Suit for Lunar-Mars Exploration.

Brand Griffin, who will be speaking on the Space Suit for Lunar-Mars Exploration, has donated his “homebrewed” space suit for display during space week. Brand’s space suit was described in detail in the Huntsville Times on October 15, 1990. Wednesday’s agenda will be dominated by speakers from MSFC. The topics will be: Space Lab missions, current space propulsion engineering, and Space Shuttle - The Amazing Machine.

On Thursday there will be an invitation only luncheon and banquet. Dr. Charles Lundquist, UAH assistant director of Research, will speak at the luncheon. Dr. David Webb, president of International Hypersonic Research Institute, will be the keynote speaker at the banquet. Friday at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Rick Chappel, from the Huntsville Association of Technical Societies (HATS), will discuss Mission to Planet Earth. This will conclude the lectures for Space Week, 1991.

Educational films (donated by NASA) will be shown daily throughout Space Week in MOM’S at the UC. Show times will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. A total of thirty films are scheduled.

Science fiction movies (donated by Hit Video on Jordan Lane) will also be shown daily in the Charger Cafe. Movies will be shown around lunch time. Some of these include: Total Recall, Star Trek, Alien and Allen. For more information please call 895-6779. Schedules for Space Week can be obtained at the information desk in the UC.

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Our prayers for the families continue; for all Alabamians there— it's just a time for all of us to be together in our thoughts. Our thoughts are certainly with the people in the area, the families who have people there.

“We’re just hopeful that this will be a short war and that our people can be back home.”

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UAH names its first Executive-in-Residence

By Kim Ann King
University Relations

Walter Wiesman has been named UAH’s first Executive-in-Residence in the College of Administrative Science by Dean C. David Billings and Dr. J. Daniel Sherman, chairman of the management and marketing department.

Wiesman’s contributions as Executive-in-Residence will be primarily in the areas of organizational communication, economic development, international relations, and human resources.

“I am honored to accept this designation,” said Wiesman. “When you’ve worked in as many areas as I have, it’s important to ‘recycle your experiences’ to benefit others. I’m glad to be able to do that for the College of Administrative Science.”

Wiesman has been on the vanguard of creating support services for advanced technological projects throughout his career. In 1956, he coined the now-familiar phase, “Our management concepts must be as advanced as our mission.” Wiesman, 70, is the youngest member of the former German rocket team and has been a Huntsville resident for 40 years. He has been responsible for creating many organizational communications programs, notably for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency in 1957, as President of the Industrial Communication Council in 1962, and for NASA’s Marshall Space Flight Center from 1962-1970. From 1970 on, Wiesman has become involved in Huntsville’s economic development as well as retirement planning. He has been a member of the college’s advisory committee since its inception in 1982.

The designation, Executive-in-Residence, was created in order to bring seasoned professionals into the college to support and enhance its instructional and research goals as well as expand the contract research and consulting work of the college.

Newspaper workshop for minorities

Nearly 40 minority journalist have been added to newspapers, most in the Southeast, through the 4-year-old Southeastern Multicultural Newspaper Workshop. Applications are now being taken for the fifth workshop, which will be held May 26 to Aug. 2, 1991, at the College of Journalism and Mass Communications at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Walter Wiesman

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The US Postal Service has requested that, at present, no packages be sent to soldiers in Saudi. First class letters can be sent to

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ODK Welcomes New Sixteen New Members

By Jennifer Grace
sports editor

The UAH chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society held its 1991 Winter Initiation Ceremony last Friday evening, January 18.

The ceremony, consisting of a dinner, initiation rite, and guest speaker was to recognize the sixteen individuals chosen to join ODK on the basis of their achievements in academics, athletics, community service and student government, journalism and mass media, and creative and performing arts.

The new initiates were: Vivian Hannon, Terry Sterry, Lesa Clough, Ben Masters, Sheila Cassidy, John Kress, Scott Haase, Ken Swains Jr., Florence Helmian, Janice Greenleaf, Lora Schulze, Dino Ferrante, Mary Kolankiewicz, Steven Wofford, and Aaron Koger.

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The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers would like to invite all chemical engineering students to attend our next meeting on Thursday, January 31, at 8:00 p.m., EB 118. The guest speaker will be John Brennhim, environmental manager at the Brown's Ferry Nuclear Plant.

Delta Chi
The Omicron Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority would like to invite all interested young ladies to our winter rush party. The rush will be held at Summer Tree Club House on Saturday, February 3 at 6:30 p.m. Be prompt.

Warmest congratulations are extended to the young men of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

ATO
First and foremost, the Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to say that we support President Bush's decision to use force in the Gulf and that our prayers and hopes are with our brave soldiers fighting in the Gulf and with their families back home. We can only hope that this war will end as quickly as possible with minimum cost to American and Allied lives. To show our support, we have hung an American flag on front of the ATO house. Brothers Tom Pyburn and Chris Burns initiated this act; an act that symbolizes the patriotism, the zeal for survival, and the protection of innocent human lives that not only ATO believes in and upholds, but the view any true American holds. This flag will remain flying until justice has been brought to Saddam Hussein and until our soldiers return home safely from their victory.

Due to the magnitude and seriousness of the present situation with the war, we felt compelled not to report too much of ATO happenings. We would just like to say that Winter Rush is going great and that our last rush party will be this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the ATO house. Again, our prayers and hopes are with the young men and women fighting for justice and peace in the Gulf.

BACCHUS
A BACCHUS meeting will be held Friday, January 25, in the U.C., Room 127, at 12:00. All officers are asked to attend to discuss our area conference that will be held March 1-2, in Seawave, Th.

Marketing Club
All members and anyone interested in joining need to attend the meeting on Wednesday, January 23, 1991 at 11:30 a.m. in room 229 of the Administrative Science Building. The topic of the meeting will be the 1991 Atlanta American Marketing Association Collegiate Conference which will be held on February 8 & 9.

Kappa Alpha Psi
I am still amazed that ten young men studying here at Indiana years ago, could conceive of an idea so thoroughly rooted and grounded in concrete reality that it would sweep through that decades for half a century, gathering momentum, capturing the imagination and the enthusiasm of thousands of young men, concoating into a fellowship that binds together from the far corners of this great nation.

Delta Chi
The men of Delta Chi are pleased to welcome our newest members to the Bond.

At the present time there are 24 Sigma Nu members and 35 active members. Cincinnati Sigma Nu is proud to boast that we are one of the largest fraternities in the state of Ohio.

SIGMA NU
We would like to congratulate our three newest candidates on their bid acceptance. They are Dave Rhodes, Gene Walker and Jay Berman. Welcome to the handbasket.

Delta Chi
We would also like to recognize the newest greek organization on campus: Alpha Phi Alpha. We look forward to their participation on campus and are proud that they have chosen UAH as the location for a new chapter.

Δ Χ
Members of Sigma Nu will soon be cruising the campus with raffle tickets in hand. Brody Fredrickson (among others) has done a great deal of work on this raffle and has also gotten together a great many prizes. For a complete list you need to see one of the tickets, but prizes include ten cases of Coke, gift certificates at Darrell's and the Olive Garden, and many others. We encourage you to help us out in our quest for a charter from Sigma Nu by purchasing (at least!) one of these tickets.

Delta Chi
Remember that there is a Greek scholarship presentation for February 3rd at 2:00 p.m. Several members of Sigma Nu will sing out for our academic excellence. We invite everyone to attend.

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The White Rose (semi-) Formal is coming up on February 16th. Get ready!
Imagimime Presents Fun-filled Family Entertainment

by Patrick M. Haden
entertainment reporter

Imagimime, a mime duo from Baltimore, MD, presented an evening of fun and entertainment for the entire family last Saturday, January 19, at the UC Exhibit Hall, through the UC sponsored "Family Night Out." The duo, consisting of David Geyer and Darrah, utilized some props, masks, and sets, and mostly facial expressions, illusionary body movements, and audience participation to carry the audience through their enjoyable skits.

Prior to the opening of the show, David Geyer sat among audience members while he applied his mime-face make-up and described the process and purpose for the make-up used in mime. The duo also mingled through the audience to display the masks being used for the show, which allowed the children a chance to become familiar with the masks and not to be afraid of them.

The show consisted of eight fascinating and varied skits. In the opening skit, Geyer and Darrah portrayed "robots" who welcomed the audience in a playful manner. Following this, Geyer vocally welcomed the audience and introduced the concept behind mime. He reminded everyone that Imagimime would not be talking; instead, they would be communicating ideas through body movements.

Some of the skits involved members of the audience, such as "Batter Up!" in which a girl was chosen to be the pitcher, a man to be the batter, and a boy to be the wandering concessions vendor. (Geyer played the catcher and Darrah the umpire.) Thus, while a "baseball game" was played on stage, the audience could "buy popcorn," as though they were at a real game.

Another more serious audience-participation routine was "The Artist," in which a teenage girl was chosen to model for a "painting." Geyer carried the "easel" (Darrah) on stage and placed a large "canvas" on it (or her). As he "painted" the model, the "canvas" was transformed into a work of art, a replica of the model and her pose. (The finished "painting" was, of course, Darrah.)

Some of the non-audience skits included: "Curiosity," in which Geyer carried a large ring that had a tendency to want to "float away," while he was struggling to hold on; "Ballet of Fools," in which Geyer played a graceful ballet dancer who had to perform with the female lead understudy (Darrah, named "Betta Tamara") and had to watch her wreak havoc upon the stage and set; and "Ups & Downs," in which Geyer and Darrah walked up and down "stairs" and rode upon "elevators" behind a waist-high screen (at one point they separated, and the children in the audience had to help them find each other by yelling "go down" — you had to be there — and it was great fun).

The entire show was visually entertaining, and the duo provoked many laughs from children and adults alike. The children were yelling instructions and going along with the skit jokes. The adults were having fun just watching their kids have fun (not to mention the times that adults were picked out to join in). The props were minimal, and the set was constructed of PVC pipe and canvas, both which made the mimes the focal point on stage.

Imagimime was a definite treat for the entire family.
“MOM’S” Provides True Winners
with Wood and Taylor

by Ken Shelton

In show business there is a saying, “One triumphant performance can’t follow another.” That was not true at “MOM’S” coffeehouse last Thursday night. The dynamite talents of Linda Wood and Greg Taylor, winners of last spring’s “MOM’S” talent show, combined to show what talent winners are made of.

Despite a dark cloud over the whole world with the war in Iraq, “MOM’S” had nearly a full house. Wood and Taylor were joined by UAH student Su Ring, an English major with strong vocal skills. Ring has performed the National Anthem at many UAH Charger games.

The crowd grew enthusiastic as Wood, Taylor, and Ring performed a wide range of the crowd’s favorite tunes. Cover songs from artists like James Taylor, Kenny Loggins, Ricki Lee Jones, and Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix. Though having a deep blues feel to her songs, Wood said, “I don’t really aim for the blues, I try to stick to happy songs that you can sing along with.” She adds, “I concentrate on selecting material that says something.”

The main ingredient is an interesting song with quality, said Wood. Both Wood and Ring blended well with harmony. Many humorous moments in the show included the two talking about doing a Beatles song as Tina Turner and a rendition of the Pointer Sisters doing Brace Springsteen. The crowd enjoyed this segment of the program.

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Dr. Juggle

Peter Sasso, known in show business circles as Dr. Juggle, is a wonderfully gifted magician, comedian, and juggler extraordinaire. With a unique blend of juggling skills and comedy, he causes balls, clubs, tennis rackets, razor sharp knives, and even flaming torches to fly gracefully through the air, often employing the assistance of spectators in a most whimsical way. You may have seen Dr. Juggle in a music video with the Oak Ridge Boys. He has also opened for Ben Vereen and has appeared Off-Broadway. Thursday, January 24, Dr. Juggle will be appearing at “MOM’S” coffeehouse (UC146) on the UAH campus. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. Admission is $1.00 and includes chips, sodas, and a selection of international coffees.

Birmingham Children’s Theatre Presents The Snow Girl

Birmingham Children’s Theatre proudly presents The Snow Girl, a beautiful Russian fairy tale about a peasant couple and a magical girl made of snow. Performances are Friday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, February 2, at the Birmingham Jefferson Civic Center Theater.

Ticket prices are $5.00 for students and $5.00 for adults and are available at the Birmingham Children’s Theatre office or at the theater door an hour before the performance. For information about The Snow Girl or any other Birmingham Children’s Theatre productions, call (205) 324-0470.

Jan. 25

On Friday evening, January 25, at 7:30 p.m., the File Co-op of Huntsville will present a special program of selections from the tenth annual T.A. Edison Black Maria Film and Video Festival. The approximately two-hour program, to be held in the Huntsville/Madison County Main Public Library auditorium, will feature over a dozen short films judged the best entered into the festival this year.

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.
AIDS Action Coalition of Huntsville to Hold Volunteer Workshop

The AIDS Action Coalition of Huntsville, serving North Alabama, will hold a basic training workshop for all volunteers on January 26 from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Central Alabama Health Care Services, Inc., 715 Pleasant Row.

The workshop will consist of speakers from local health agencies, films and open discussions on AIDS. Participants will learn the facts about the HIV virus and AIDS and what they can do to help.

This meeting is open to everyone whether you volunteer to help AAC or not. Lunch will be provided by AAC but you must RSVP by telephone, 533-2437, before January 22.

ANNUAL SUMMER CROSSROADS

International students are invited to apply for Summer Crossroads 1991, a week-long program to be held in Colorado Springs, Colorado from June 7-14. The program is being sponsored by the Colorado College, Colorado Springs residents and Friends of Summer Crossroads. Information and applications are in the office of your campus foreign student advisor.

Summer Crossroads offers the opportunity to meet with other foreign students to compare the educational experiences in a variety of colleges and universities and talk over other aspects of life in the United States. Participants live with local families, meet with community leaders, undertake team building experiences in the beautiful Rocky Mountains and enjoy social activities throughout the week. The problems of culture shock and reentry into one’s home culture are also addressed.

To be eligible for Summer Crossroads, students must be at the graduate level and planning to return home no later than August 1992.

This is the 34th year of the Summer Crossroads program which attracts students from all over the world.

VIGIL FOR PEACE

For students and faculty who are interested, there is a vigil for a non-violent solution in the Persian Gulf crisis and for world peace taking place here in Huntsville. Since January third, people have been gathering every evening from 5:00 pm to 6:00 pm at the South Side of the Madison County Courthouse.

To avoid ideological disputes, it has thus far been a silent vigil with the only outward symbol being candles. The vigil will continue gathering as long as people come. Please come and burn a silent candle for peace.

Community Service Announcements

Bosom Buddies

The American Cancer Society Breast Cancer Support Group, Bosom Buddies, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Education Annex of Humana Hospital-Huntsville. This free support group is open to all women who have had breast cancer.

For more information and to register call “Humana On Call” at 532-5895 or 1-800-999-9431.

Washington Rally Against U.S. Middle-east Intervention

The Birmingham Committee Against U.S. Intervention in the Middle East is loading buses for a trip to the Washington rally at 5:30 on Friday evening, January 25. They’d like to see a sizable contingent from Huntsville, but have extended the opportunity for those who won’t be able to make it to endow a $50 scholarship for someone who would like to go but can’t afford a ticket.

The contact person is Jack Zylman, (205) 592-3158. Checks can be made to CAUSI and mailed to Jack at 212 59th Place South, Birmingham 35212.

"Potency restored"

"Potency Restored," a support group for impotent men and their sexual partners. For more information call 532-5895 or 1-800-999-9431.

Mom’s Presents: Amateur Night with Chris Kelly from WTAK

on February 14

1st Prize $50.00
2nd Prize $25.00

Deadline to enter is February 8
Last year’s winners can’t win.
Dr. Carol Roach, Chairwoman, Communication Arts Department.
"I think those of us who taught during the Vietnam War and dealt with students and that anguish look at this in a different way than those who haven't had that experience with war."

Maline Erskine, Senior, Mathematics.
"I back President Bush one hundred percent because I understand how he made the decision. I don't want anyone to get hurt, but I hate that we have to have a war to stop Hussein from doing what he had planned."

Katie Smith, Senior Sociology.
"I'm saddened by it. I'm angered. I just hope it stops real soon. I'm a pacifist and I want it to end peaceably."

The exponent asked students, staff and faculty to give their reactions to the week-old war in the Persian Gulf. Here are some of the responses.
All photos are by David Rogers.
January 23, 1991, Wednesday

Columns

Notes From the Undergrad by Doug Brewer

Well, well, well... it appears that someone has been reading my column to the Greeks. Ha ha ha. But seriously, we in the exponent office have been impressed by the number of Greeks who have taken time off from philanthropic ventures to respond to my column. As you may or may not know, I made what could be considered as disparaging remarks about fraternities and sororities, and boy have my eyes been opened to the folly of my ways. I simply had no idea of the range of truly altruistic activities planned and carried out by the various organizations.

For example, the Kappa Delta pledges held a Christmas party for the active members. Sigma Nu, while planning to add the apparently ailing Amberly Suites by holding a formal dance there, is also beginning to sell raffle tickets in order to raise money for a charity for the national organization. Kappa Alpha Psi is helping to change the world by having a party at the U.C. Alpha Kappa Alpha, in keeping with the theme of underwriting area efforts, is holding its winter rush party at Summer Tree apartments.

I congratulate all of these people for their contributions to the betterment of society. Now I want to respond, as I promised, to the letters I received.

First of Mr. Ditto, I'm sorry your guy was defeated in the gubernatorial race. I don't think it was my fault, though. I have read over my column again, and I can't find any references to blazers or BMW's. Perhaps you have me confused with some other writer, although I would hazard a guess that, if there were a club on campus which had as criteria for membership a student's access to his or her parents' clothes and cars, there would be rather a large waiting list.

Mr. Roger, you say that "we, at UAH, do not have a system like UAT does, although we do accomplish the same goals." I'm thinking that. I've never been really familiar with UAT, but if the Greeks there have an unnatural predilection to wear khaki, gather themselves into homogeneous groups separate from the university community, and advertise this by adorning themselves with letters of foreign alphabets, how is this system different?

Also, I am confused as to the choices you gave me to explain where I came up with the word "missives." It did not come "directly from a thesaurus," and I am in one of your classes, but I don't recall that particular word coming up. It may surprise you to find out that, as a writer, it is a good idea to be able to avoid repeating the same terms over and over again.

By far the most timid letter I received came from Miss Weaver. I do have to take issue with her contention that I took "cheap shots at the fraternitymen and sororitymen. Saying so implies that I kicked the Greeks while they were down, while anyone can see that the system is quite healthy. My favorite of the letters is the one I got from the gentlemen at Delta Chi. It appears in this issue of the exponent. I don't know yet if the production staff of the paper has been able to duplicate the signatures attached, but they were in crayon, which I thought was a nice touch. Mr. Bray and Mr. Frensmen, while showing an alarming tendency to use sentence fragments, have captured the right touch of sarcasm called for in the situation. However, I will have to defend myself in one regard. I am aware of the number of Greeks on the presidential selection list. I am, in fact, one of the voters. I think it's my job on the paper is not an elective position, because the vast majority of the students who vote are Greeks. This is, of course, the reason that most of the elective offices are held by Greeks, but that is another problem entirely. One last thing about this letter; nothing would surprise me about the Greeks.

All in all, I have to say I'm pleased. I did what I wanted. I got a response. People read the paper, which is good for advertisers. Hopefully, the more level-headed among you will prevail over those who would have me tarred and feathered for having had the temerity to express my opinion.

Lastly, let me say this: any organization who does not have the ability to laugh at itself is in serious trouble, and deserves all of the barbs thrown its way. See you next week.

The View from the Right

By Ronald Byrd

Columnist

On January 16, 1991, our nation's armed forces in conjunction with other multinational forces carried out the first military attacks of the effort to liberate the nation of Kuwait from Iraqi oppression. The operation was code-named Desert Storm. As the fighting continues, we as Americans need to be very careful to remain realistic in our expectations of not only the length of the conflict but in our expectations of the number of casualties as well. Iraq has a very army that is very well entrenched in Kuwait. A ground war with Iraq will be costly in the amount of human lives lost on both sides. Iraq has a very expensive oil industry and we should not feel that victory will come to us cheaply. However, we should not let the cost distract us from our noble pursuit. Our cause is just, our forces are strong, and we know that the will to win, victory will be ours.

However, we must be constantly aware of the fact that there are elements in our own country who, consciously or not, are undermining the support of our troops overseas. During the Vietnam war many of the anti-war protesters not only protested the war but went as far as to castigate our troops who were simply doing their duty as Americans. Members of this same group spat upon our returning veterans and made them feel guilty and ashamed that they served their country. Tom Hayden, who used to be married to Hanoi Jane Fonda, stated on his radio talk show in 1975 as North Vietnamese tanks rolled into Saigon that "Vicory has been achieved.

On last Thursday night Saddam demonstrated once again that he is a true to peace and stability by attacking the American soldier near the demilitarized zone. The soldier was simply "Veterans for Peace." A thirty-something aged woman publicly confessed that as a Christian she is ashamed that her fellow Christian, Billy Graham, could stand next to the president as he ordered the murder of his fellow humans. UAH was represented at the peace rally by at least four faculty members and several students. I also recognized some faces of Earth Day organizers and the Pro-Choice coalition.

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There was something shocking when a pro peace man followed the media reporters to the other group. Other than that there were no conflicts between the two. The local TV coverage of the rallies focused in on this one incident and on the more avant garde of the pro peace group. The coverage did not show the real cross section of people that really made up this rally. The pro peace group is planning on meeting every Saturday at 2 p.m. at Big Spring park.

If even one did not here the speeches or read the signs of either group, you could tell which group was who by the flags they gathered around. The pro Desert Shield group members carried several American flags. The pro Peace group had one flag, that of the planet earth in a field of blue. Perhaps the main difference between the two groups was one of perspective, the first seeing only the concerns of their countries' interest, the other of all life and humanity.

Pro and Con War Voices at Big Spring Park

by Helga Thompson

It was a rainy cold Saturday, but sentiments and some tempers were very warm at Big Spring park. At 2 p.m. on Jan. 19, two groups held rallies in support of opposing views of the war with Iraq. The group for peace met at the gatebo, while a few yards away at the veterans memorial, the pro Desert Shield side rallied. The distance between the two views was miles apart.

The pro peace rally was not sponsored by any one group. About 50 people of all different ages, groups, and views came together to personally express their convictions and to let the community know that not everyone accepts war as an answer to the Iraq problem, or any problem.

There were the typical "protest" kind, the long haired, guitar playing, wearing peace symbols, kind. But there was also the middle aged mother who had protested against the Viet Nam war, and now she is protesting again, another war, and her daughter is in Washington, D.C. at the peace rally. Then there was the silver haired, WWII veteran carrying a poster of several hands caught in barb wire. The caption was simply "Veterans for Peace." A thirty-something aged woman publicly confessed that as a Christian she is ashamed that her fellow Christian, Billy Graham, could stand next to the president as he ordered the murder of his fellow humans. UAH was represented at the peace rally by at least four faculty members and several students. I also recognized some faces of Earth Day organizers and the Pro-Choice coalition.

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Two Letters from the Governor

Proration

After four years of solid budgets, it is with great regret today that I must direct that the Special Education Trust Fund budget be prorated by 3.72 percent.

Proration is an across-the-board reduction in the budget, is necessary at this time because revenues have failed to meet the expectations of the Legislature. Our revenue projections were considerably lower than the Legislature's, so were the expenditures in our proposed budget.

Proration is not a signal that Alabama's economy has not performed well; to the contrary, sales and personal income tax collections have remained constant with revenue estimates, an indication that Alabama's economy clearly is outperforming the nation's at this time. In fact Alabama's unemployment rate has been on the decrease while the national average has been on the increase.

Corporate income tax collections have not measured up to projections, an indication that the national economy has turned downward, and that leaves me with no choice but to declare proration.

Delta Chi Responds to Brewer

Dear Mr. Brewer,

We must congratulate you on your sense of humor and grasp of the absurd. Something that you have used to fullest extent recently in commenting on the Greek system. But, controversy is the best publicity and the Greek system has never been one to refuse such a golden opportunity. It further stands to unite the system as a whole in our reply to your writing. Perhaps being forced to bide by your rules and not use crayon to write our rebuttals (thus causing a delay for some, but that is a different idea entirely) will bring us to your level of journalistic achievement.

We wish you luck in your campaign for the UAH Presidency. We appreciate your concern for the qualifications for the position. The review board will doubtless be overwhelmed with your obvious aptitude. We feel sure that your lack of expertise in financial, or other, matters will live up to your wife's testimonial.

Further, we have the greatest faith in your ability to make quick, decisive decisions based on next to no information. A quality needed by all potential candidates running on blind faith. Those of lesser mettle might quail if their research had shown that there are in fact a number of Greek alumni on the review board. It could be that ignorance is the First Law of History.

Guy Hunt

The First Law of History

Quis nescit primam esse historiem legem, ne quid falsa diceat seus, ne quid verum negaret seus? ne quas simulacras gratias sit in scribiendo, ne quas simulacras. Renem ratio temporis temporis desiderat, regionam descriptionem; vult eum, quemque in rebus magnis memoriam spectaculam consilia praebit, deacta acta, postea eventus expecturant, et de consilios significatis quid spectum, et in rebus gentes decrebit in solium quid umquam, sit dictum sit, sed etiam quodum; et cum de eventu dicatur, ut causae explicantur, vel causas, vel sapientes, vel temeritatem; hominumque spesum non solium res gestae, sed etiam qui fames ac nominem excellat, de cauisque vita, aliqua nature.

The exponent

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Two Letters from the Governor

Education Reform

During the first weeks in January, the Alabama Legislature met for its organizational session. During this brief meeting, the legislators heard from the Alabama Education Study Commission.

The study commission is a bipartisan, non-political commission created by the state Legislature in the 1960's and revamped during my first term. During 1990 the commission traveled through Alabama asking people to determine key education goals and issues so the commission can develop an action plan to improve our education system.

This report is due to the Legislature in April when the lawmakers meet again for the regular session.

L. like those on the commission, feel the time is now for a complete overhaul of our education system. We have taken steps during the last four years to improve the education system with the state Board of Education adopting many of these changes.

But there is still work to be done. That is why I discussed the need for education reform in my inaugural address. I called on the Legislature to embark on new program of school reform that will make sure that our children graduating from high school can get a good job. We cannot afford to see our children graduate without the proper skills to get a fulfilling and challenging job.

These changes in our education system will involve more power and decision-making authority in the classroom and more involvement by parents and community leaders.

I already have started to call on the "movers and shakers" in our state interested in the future of our children to help with this education reform movement. I know the future looks bright for our schools and the children who graduate from them. It is my hope that you will join us in this education reform movement.

Guy Hunt

The First Law of History

Quis nescit primam esse historiem legem, ne quid falsa diceat seus, ne quid verum negaret seus? ne quas simulacras gratias sit in scribiendo, ne quas simulacras. Renem ratio temporis temporis desiderat, regionam descriptionem; vult eum, quemque in rebus magnis memoriam spectaculam consilia praebit, deacta acta, postea eventus expecturant, et de consilios significatis quid spectum, et in rebus gentes decrebit in solium quid umquam, sit dictum sit, sed etiam quodum; et cum de eventu dicatur, ut causae explicantur, vel causas, vel sapientes, vel temeritatem; hominumque spesum non solium res gestae, sed etiam qui fames ac nominem excellat, de cauisque vita, aliqua nature.

Student proposes some solutions for parking

Dear Editor,

Being one of the frustrated drivers in search of a parking space, I was glad to see this problem addressed by the exponent, on the front page no less. As a graduate student and resident in dorm to class they won't te.

For motorcycles (the motorcycle always space?), that's two stickers spent all of the summer term and every day all day every and often late into the night. In addition, I must also make a daily trek to A&M in pursuit of my degree. We at least have paved parking!

Before our parking problems can be solved the administration must recognize that more building require more parking. Even if the dorm residents walk to class they won't be walking to UAH from their hometowns.

That's okay, they can park in science building parking! When the new materials science and optics buildings open some students and faculty will be moving. Unfortunately these new buildings do not contain teaching space (is there something wrong with this concept?); therefore the facility will need both office and parking at both buildings.

We also have these new United Way researchers parking space. How much do they cost? Does United Way think I'll contribute, knowing that my donation may be spent on a marker for somebody else's parking space?

Cynthia R. Green

Mass Media should concentrate on the facts

To the editor:

I am so very angry. Not with our country, not with our government. In fact, I'm rather pleased that President Bush did not wait around for Hussein to strategically position all of his weaponry before he began "the liberation of Kuwait." I cannot condone nor condemn the war, in simple terms - it is now a fact of life. We have to deal with that. My anger has with the local as well as national coverage of this event.

In an effort of provide up-to-the-minute information, I believe they are sacrificing journalistic integrity. In order to sustain viewer loyalty, information has succumbed to and almost become second seat to emotional manipulation.

The war that has been in the wings since August has begun. WE KNOW THAT. Husbands and wives, sons and fathers, mothers and daughters, friends and lovers - most of us know someone that fits into one of these categories. Some of them may not come back. WE KNOW THAT. It is difficult to accept this as a possibility and therefore there is an extremely emotional anxiety attack gripping the nation.

Student proposes some solutions for parking

Dear Editor,

As a step sideways in parking, I would like to suggest a few ideas that might help improve a small space designated for sub-compact cars. I'd even imagine that they might be applied to non-compact cars even though I wouldn't qualify. And as long as we're re-painting, do two scooters deserve the two parking spaces designated for motorcycles (the motorcycle always parks in a car space anyway)? That's two spaces that receive seasonal use at best.

Ms Dale inquired about the use of parking fees. I see too many vehicles without stickers. A blue pickup truck without a sticker spent all of the summer term and portions of fall term 1990 in science building visitor parking without ever being ticketed. Some student or faculty member was too cheap to buy a sticker and willing to gamble on lousy campus patrol. Sometimes it pays to gamble.

These few suggestions won't begin to solve all the parking problems; at best they illustrate that sometimes solutions begin with simple ideas. I find it remarkable yet somehow not surprising that the UAH administration hadn't come up with these ideas, or any others, themselves.

Sincerely

Margaret Melton

Letters
Lady Chargers lose again

by James Bradford

The Lady Chargers basketball team was in action Saturday night against Lincoln Memorial University. UAH had a yellow strip of ribbon on their uniforms to show their concern about the United States troops in the Middle East. The Lady Chargers were coming into this game to break a two-game losing streak.

In the first half, LMU took an early lead 2-0 at the 2:17 mark, and extended the lead to nine points on a basket by Laura Winters. UAH’s Kim Cooper scored a basket to cut the lead to seven points. Then, LMU exploded with a 11-3 spurt to take a 13 point lead. Within the next 2:00, LMU extended their lead to 17 points. Coach Hagan called a timeout with 4:47 remaining in the first half. After this timeout, UAH put together a 21-6 run in this run, Kim Cooper scored seven points and Cassandra Garlin scored five points. This ended the first half with LMU leading 41-37. “Taking Care of the ball got us back into it,” Coach Hagan stated.

In the second half, the first five minutes UAH and LMU traded baskets until LMU’s Laura Winters and Debbie Green went to work. They extended LMU’s lead to 10 points at the 12:04 mark. UAH responded and cut the lead too points on a basket by Kim Cooper. But, Debbie Green sparkled and LMU and extended the lead back to 10 points again with 6:56 remaining in the game. From this point, LMU made their shots down the stretch and won the game. LMU defeated UAH 81-70. Coach Hagan stated, “we made too many turnovers and stopped doing the things in the first half that got us back into it.” UAH played well in certain areas and played poorly in other area of the game. Coach Hagan responded, “we are the kind of team that has to play well for 40 minutes to have a chance to win against a fine team.” Kim Cooper lead UAH with 15 points, and Shana Cabaniss followed with 14 points and 12 rebounds. Cassandra Garlin and Inga Sorenson had 12 and 10 points respectively.

Chargers Fall to Fourth Ranked UNA, Roll over LMU

by Joseph Larnay

The University of Alabama-Huntsville Men’s Basketball team was on hand at Spragins Hall this past week where they split a pair of games with Division II opponents, University of North Alabama and Lincoln Memorial University.

Thursday night the Chargers were defeated by the UNA Lions 98-77 while Saturday night the men rebounded to defeat the LMU Railsplitters 86-82.

Going into game two, the men were pumped up looking to pull off the upset. UAH stayed with UNA during most of the first half before the Lions went on a 11-4 run to take a 45-35 halftime lead. The second half was very similar as the Lions went out and shot 51% from the field to cruise to their twelfth victory of the season.

Rickey Johnson led four Lions in double figures with 21 points. Leading scorers for the Chargers were Rickey Johnson, Dave Silica, and Shane Presgard.

Hockey Team put on Ice by Kent State

by Joseph Larnay

KENT, Ohio — The University of Alabama-Huntsville Hockey Team traveled to Kent, Ohio where they fell victim to two close losses.

On Friday night the Chargers were defeated 6-4 and Saturday night they lost in overtime 6-5. After an early Falcon lead, the Chargers retaliated to close the first period score at 2-1 after freshman Dave Silica scored unassisted at the 19:21 mark. UAH then dug themselves a whole in the second period after two more Falcon goals. Senior Shane Presgard closed the second period score at 4-2 off of an assist from Curt Krolak.

Kent State then came out and put the Chargers away with two goals to take game one. Sandwiched between the Falcon goals were two more Charger goals scored by Jim Gooman and Ken Thibault. (GAME TWO: Don Rugg put the Chargers on the scoreboard first when he scored at the 14:61 mark in the first period. He was assisted by Shane Presgard and Dennis Skapski. Freshman Ken Tahbodace scored the Charger’s next goal unassisted, followed by Shane Presgard with the third Charger goal. Dennis Skapski put the Chargers up 4-2 early in the second period when he scored on an assist by Todd Awender and Presgard. The Falcons then tied it 4-4 going into the final period.

UAH went up 5-3 on Rugg’s second goal midway through the period. Rugg was assisted by John McCoy and Steve Kast. Kent State then tied it again on a deflected shot to send the game into overtime. Kip Gunther scored the winning goal on an unassisted shot 2:23 into the overtime. “We played pretty consistently tonight against a team we are very comparable but the breaks seemed to go Kent States way tonight,” said Charger coach Doug Ross.

UAH fails to 6-14-1 and Kent State is now 7-12-2.

The University of Alabama in Huntsville to host Bass Fishing Techniques Institute.

One of the biggest problems facing a bass fisherman today is the limited amount of time he has to go fishing. As a result, he can

not pick perfect weather conditions or ideal water temperature. He has to go fishing whenever he can do. The Bass Fishing Techniques Institute hosted by UAH can help any angler, novice or expert, to do his fishing enjoyment by learning techniques and tactics that are productive in a variety of circumtancens. The Institute begins on January 39, 1991 and continues on February 14, and 21 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. The Institute is being held at the Trinity Personal Growth Center on Airport Road in Huntsville, Alabama.

The Institute features four of America’s top professional anglers as instructors. These include Larry Nixon, bass fishing’s all-time leading money winner. Nixon has won the B.A.S.S. Angler of the Year award twice and is a Bassmaster Classic Champion. Last year, Nixon won his second Megabucks tournament championship. He is a 14 time Bassmaster Classic finalist and has won almost $1,000,000 fishing for bass.

While the pros won’t be able to take participants on an actual fishing trip, the next best thing is to get into a classroom situation with these top pros. Questions and interactions are encouraged and the learning environment will definitely improve your bass fishing skills. For additional information call UAH at 895-6007.
Mike is the son of Geraldine and Wayne Morris of Cullman, Alabama.

UAH Bowling Team

The Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (SIBC) concluded its matches for the 1990-1991 season on Sunday January 13 in Nashville, Tennessee. The UAH Chargers, competing for the first time since 1983, managed to finish fourth with a 9-7 record. After starting slow, the Chargers were at the bottom of the field after the first 11 matches. With hard work and a lot of practice, supervised by coach and former collegiate player, Jeff McCorvey, UAH made a strong charge and finished the season with 5 consecutive victories.

Highlights of the conference included a 31-8 point romp over Morehead State University, from Kentucky [ranked first in the division and eighth in the nation]. Morehead was 14-1 in match play when they took on UAH for the final match of the season. Anchored by Robert Overbush [averaging 200+] UAH gained a lot of respect and confidence. This should carry over into the team’s next competition which is the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) Games Tournament - Region 6 which will be held in Troy, Alabama on February 8-10.

Other team members include Scott Baier, Robert James, Jr., Ken Johnson, Scott Cameron, Darrin Wiggins, Lysle Shields, Brian Finzel and coach Jeff McCorvey.

UAH Karate Club

The UAH Karate Club will be meeting on Sunday, January 27, at 5:15 p.m. upstairs at Spragins Hall. This will follow the Intermediate/Advanced Class. The club is open to all students of UAH who are now taking or who have taken any form of martial arts. Club meetings will be held on a rotating schedule this quarter in an attempt to make it easier for people to attend. Meetings will alternate on a weekly basis. The 27th will be a Sunday meeting, the next meeting will be on Monday, February 4. The Sunday meetings will begin at 5:15 and Monday meeting will begin at 6:10 after the advanced class.

At the last meeting, there was serious discussion about forming a UAH Karate Team. This team will compete with other teams from other schools in the area. Other topics of discussion included holding a Tournament here at UAH and the Club helping with a demonstration to be held in the summer. The Club is looking forward to a good year.

Many of the Club’s members participated in local tournaments last year and four of them, including our faculty advisor were rated in the Alabama Karate Circuit last year. Berry Grizzard, our advisor, was rated first in the Super Heavy Weight Men’s Black Belt category, Greg Knox was rated first in the Heavy Weight Men’s Green Belt category, Jay Alexander was rated second in the Men’s Light Weight Green Belt category and third in Men’s Green Belt Forms, and Lissa Hopkins was rated second in the Women’s Light Weight category. Other team members also placed at the state finals tournament held here in Huntsville. Congratulations to everyone who competed.

The club is looking forward to the term and the rest of this year. If you are interested come by Sunday or next Monday. We’ll have information about upcoming tournaments and more discussion on the formation of a team. We would like to invite people to come to the local tournaments that will be announced from time to time.

Racquetball Tournament

on February 8, 9, and 10

Intramural waiver are eligible to participate. Interested persons should register in Spragins Hall before January 28 at 5:00 p.m. The draw will be posted on February 5 on the Intramural Scoreboard. The divisions in men’s and women’s singles are beginner, intermediate, and advanced. Awards will be given to the first and second place finishers in each division, provided there are more than two entrants in each division.

Winners of matches will referee the following match as directed by the tournament officials.

UAH COCA-COLA PLAYER OF THE WEEK

The UAH Coca-Cola Player of the Week for January 7-13 was men’s basketball player Mike Morris. Morris played the guard and small forward positions for the Chargers. The other nominee for Player of the Week was women’s basketball player Cassandra Garlin.

Mike earns the award for his play against Livingston University and Columbus College. In the Livingston game, Mike scored 15 points, he also added 5 rebounds, and 7 assists. In the Columbus College game, Mike scored 24 points and added 7 assists. From the tree point range, Mike went 6-6.

"Mike has stepped forward in our last two games and provided leadership for the younger players," said coach Joe Baker, "Through his hard work, Mike pulls the younger players on. He shot well in the Livingston and Columbus games and only had 1 turnover in each game."

Mike is the son of Geraldine and Wayne Morris of Cullman, Alabama.
January 23, 1991, Wednesday

**Children's Hour**
**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

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**Alabama BLOOD**

**Blockbuster Festival**

Coming Friday, March 1st at 7:00 p.m. — Hamburgers, Beverages and TWO Movies on the GIANT SCREEN. The Film Series is offering students a chance to pick from the five movies (which are not yet released on home video) listed below. Fill out the ballot box below and return it to Enzie Fleming or The Association for Campus Entertainment office, UC106, by January 30, 1991, Wednesday.

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- Sibling Rivalry
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SCHOLARSHIPS

Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowships

The University of Alabama in Huntsville chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for competitive fellowships worth up to $7,000 for first-year graduate or professional study. Fifty of these prestigious fellowships will be awarded nationally. Thirty additional honorable mention awards of $500 will be made. Graduating seniors with superior academic and leadership qualities should contact one of the following Phi Kappa Phi campus representatives for additional information and application forms: Dr. Sam Campbell, Department of Biological Sciences, Science Building 328, 895-6261; Dr. Sue Kirkpatrick, Department of Psychology, Morton Hall 126-A, 895-6191; Phi Kappa Phi, which was founded in 1897, has more than 250 chapters at universities and colleges throughout the nation. It is the only national scholastic honor society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. The Fellowship Program was established in 1927 and since that time has given more than 11,000 fellowship awards. Students should note that fellowship nominations from the campus Phi Kappa Phi chapters at national headquarters no later than March 1, 1991.

Women's Auxiliary of Alabama Society of Professional Engineers

The Women's Auxiliary of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers has several $500 scholarships available in Alabama. The criteria for application is to be a Junior or Senior, have financial need, and a 3.0 or above grade point average. Applications are available in Financial Aid Office, UC 124.

Harry C. Fisher Minority Scholarship

A Scholarship fund designed to encourage undergraduate minority students in the College of Science has been established by UAB's American Society of Women's Engineers. The fund was endowed by Dr. J. Jeanne Fisher in honor of her late father Mr. Harry C. Fisher. The scholarship was initiated with an endowment of $10,000. The scholarship is expected to be awarded for the Fall of 1991. High School seniors and current undergraduates who are interested in the Harry C. Fisher Minority Scholarship for the fall of 1991 should contact the Dean's office after February 1, 1991.

ASWA Scholarships

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

H. Thomas Austern Memorial Writing Scholarship

The Food and Drug Law Institute is sponsoring a writing competition. First prize is $3,000, second prize is $2,000, third prize is $1,000. Winning papers will be considered for publication in the Food Drug Cosmetic Journal. The first prize winner will receive a B.C.L.D. of the University of Notre Dame, currently enrolled at any of the nation's law schools is eligible. Each paper should be submitted in typeset, double spaced format on 8 1/2 X 11 inch paper and should be a maximum of 30 pages, excluding footnotes. Single spaced or pages that exceed this limit may be disqualified from consideration. A full address, telephone number, school year and law school where you are enrolled, plus the date of your submission, on the cover sheet of your paper.


$5,000 Writing Scholarships

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Jaycees Scholarship

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Invitational Dinner Banquet
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Let someone else do it
It's too far away
45 minutes is too long
They really don't need mine
I don't have enough to share
I'll think about it
It's just not convenient
It's just too much to ask
I'll get around to it
They have enough
It's too hot outside
My husband gives
I'm expecting company
I didn't make a pledge
I've never given before
I'm going out of town
Red isn't my color
I have to go shopping
I'm too old
Tell me think about it
I'll give after the holidays
It's too cold outside
I don't know how
My wife gives
I gave last year
There's a game on TV
I need all I have
It's not that urgent
It's supposed to rain
I have too many errands
I don't have the right type
I used to give
I've never needed any
Nobody's asked me
It's too windy
I gave at the office
I'll do it later
I'll give after my vacation
I give when there's a crisis
They have regular donors
I didn't sign up
My schedule's full
I'm not in the mood
It's a hassle
I'm playing golf
I'm expecting a phone call
I don't want to...

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