Administrators Talk about the Budget

by Marian Delaney Sampson

In a series of interviews with UAH administrators in December and January, the exponent tried to unravel some of the reasons for the current budgetary crisis. In the past several years a number of actions and non-actions have occurred which all culminated last August with the University having a $3.1 million anticipated deficit. Largely as a result of the budget problems, Dr. Louis Padulo was dismissed or allowed to resign by the Board of Trustees as UAH president. What led to such a large difference between intake and outflow? While there is not total agreement among the administration over just what led to the problem or what the solutions might be, here are some of the identified events of the past few years.

1. UAH salaries were raised. 2. The number of positions on staff and faculty increased; 3. Seven buildings were constructed, started or bought; 4. Programs and new initiatives that had not been budgeted for were begun; 5. A large number of costs were added to existing departments and programs; 6. Projected revenues did not meet expectations.

Current UAH administrators say that this is not all the fault of the former president. However, Dr. Elmer Anderson, former provost, said, "I called Dr. Padulo's attention to the fact that we could not fill all of the positions that were approved and for which searches were already underway, because it wasn't clear that we could get a sufficient increase in our appropriations to fund the positions.

In the summer of 1989, Padulo insisted on a four percent salary increase. Again in 1990, the former president insisted on a five percent increase. Anderson said he objected

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

President Joe Moquin would be revenue to cover them," he said. Moquin said that UAH is in the final stages of a plan for a balanced budgets. He said that while there will be some reduction and curtailment in planned programs and services, this would not be in faculty or research. He added, "I do not foresee any requirement for laying anybody off, but there will be judicious control over the replacement of people who leave." Moquin has repeatedly stated that whatever budget solutions are sought at UAH, "we need to preserve the core academic purposes - teaching and research - carry the physical plant in budget reductions."

Academic programs must take precedence over support services and the operation of the physical plant in budget reductions." Moquin said that if the state is not going to appropriate capital, the University has the resources to expand. The University must "live within its means" and "find ways of being responsible and we need to push hard to put the case for the kind of support that we have never had. We have to become more of an academic community...and find ways of fostering creativity and advancing careers...the challenge will be to deal with the budget permanently." Moquin also said that the de facto approved budget is "the only flexibility we have in those areas where we have a number of unfilled positions...If the unfilled vacancies had been filled we would not have had the one time saving we have." Dr. John Yost, UAH Provost, said when the budget was first put together he realized that "what were considered budget requests were...in fact de facto approved budgets..."

Yost said that there is very little flexibility in reducing the UAH budget, adding, "the only flexibility we have lies in those areas where we have a number of unfilled positions...If the unfilled vacancies had been filled we would not have had the one time saving we have."

Yost said that UAH had been in an "expenditure mode" for several years before he came to UAH, and that the approved budget had consisted of expenditures already contracted for.

Yost said that while "there has been an absence of restraint from the colleges" there has been a "desire to maximize opportunities." He said that he found no evidence of a total UAH priority list or plan when he arrived in August of 1990. "Commitments had been made on the assumption that there problem needs to be seen as an opportunity rather than a threat."

Yost continued, "It is so important to establish a budget process driven by academic concerns."

"It is difficult to become a research institution without support...UAH has never received the kind of start-up funding that it needed."

Vice President for Finance Jerry Quick also said that UAH has been under-funded by the state. He said, "the state has not funded the physical growth of this campus. We've had to borrow the money to fund our growth. One problem is that UAH had to borrow the money to build rather than the state appropriating the money. The question is if the state is not going to appropriate capital, does the University have the resources to expand."

Jerry Quick, vice president for Finance

Associate Provost Dr. Kenneth Harwell said that the biggest component of UAH's debt-problems is a "mitigation short-fall." He said that the estimate of income from tuition had been optimistic. Harwell said that he does not view UAH's budgetary crisis as a problem, but rather as an opportunity to look at what we're doing and emphasize our strengths...We're doing very well...we only have a two percent problem on an $81 million budget.

He said that in the competitive research arena UAH has passed Tuscaloosa and Auburn and that other institutions are "envious of us." According to Harwell, UAH has risen from seventeenth to ninth in receiving NASA funding. Harwell adds that UAH research grants are going to row above the amount budgeted and help solve the money problems.

Yost said, "Certainly we have over-extended ourselves. We have never had an institutional budgetary process. That is what I propose to set in progress. Planning 18 to 20 months ahead may not have been necessary before, but we have evolved...We cannot think just in terms of cutting back or we will impair the future of the University." Yost adds, "The [UA] System and the State need to realize the potential that we have. We need more support. We need to be responsible and we need to push hard to put the case for the kind of support that we have never had. We have to become more of an academic community...and find ways of fostering creativity and advancing careers...the challenge will be to deal with the budget permanently."

Dr. Joe Dowdle, vice chancellor for Finance for the UAH System said that UAH's immediate problem is "cash flow." There has been a level of expenditures depleting resources and UAH has spent "the cushion out," according to Dowdle. "The reserves have been spent down to a level of the threshold of not meeting day-to-day flow." The budget crunch at UAH has been exacerbated by the state of Alabama's delay in sending monthly appropriations. For example, to meet the December 31 payroll, money had to be borrowed from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

In addition, Governor Guy Hunt has declared a 3.7 percent proration. Meetings are currently being held at UAH to determine what can be cut from an already austere budget...The UAH budget crisis will be an ongoing story for the foreseeable future.

The exponent would like to take this opportunity to offer kudos to the Charger Cafe which is using recyclable foam cups and telling their clientele about it on recycled paper.
The First Law of History

It is the first law of history that the writer should neither dare to advance what is false, nor to distort facts, nor to blur the lines of time, nor to change the place of events from their proper position, nor to amalgame two or more things which ought to be kept distinct. For the history of things is the work of the intellect to record the facts as they happened and to arrange them in their proper order; and to the writer of history belongs it to set things right and to tell the truth, and not to invent anything or to invent anything false. For in the history of things, it is not the place, but the time, that is the concern of the writer; and in the place of time, it is the order that is the concern of the writer; and in the place of order, it is the concurrence of events that is the concern of the writer. And in the place of concurrence of events, it is the cause and effect of events that is the concern of the writer. And in the place of cause and effect of events, it is the relation of events to each other that is the concern of the writer. And in the place of relation of events to each other, it is the relation of events to the whole of history that is the concern of the writer. And in the place of relation of events to the whole of history, it is the relation of events to the whole of nature that is the concern of the writer.

Yost said that a decision is hoped for and is needed within the month. He said that there is a need to take as broad and effective a look into the decision-making as possible.

"Careful evaluation must be made of the implications," said Dr. Roy L. Meek, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "None of the people in the current central decision system were here when the decision was made," he explained. Meek was a member of the 1989 Committee assembled to study the impact of the change. He is in agreement that a final decision must be made as soon as possible in order to time and understand how to complete the implementation of the program. "The timing on this is very critical," he added. "There are major reasons not to change at this time. There is substantial evidence there would be a financial impact. At the current time, we may not need to absorb that."

In answering a question of an exponent at the UAH, Dr. Joseph Moquin, interim president for UAH reported that he takes no position but is asking for input. "I have asked for information," states Moquin. He said the semester system is "a low level of priority".

Yost said that a "substantial number of faculty find the semester system highly desirable," and that the semester system would put UAH in line with other universities where faculty is obtained. According to Yost, "this is not a typical university. We deal with more government and community."

Yost wants to know more of how people feel and thinks a forum would be in the best interest for all involved. "If it becomes clear this is not in the best interest to the university viewed by students, employees and constituents," [it] would raise serious questions in my mind about the wisdom of the decision that was made." In addition, Yost reported that most on the Alumni board came out against the change.

"While a decision has been made, we should never feel fearful of reexamining a proposal as important as this," if we feel it would have an adverse impact on the overall well-being of the institution," concluded Yost. "The main issue right now is whether to go with 1992 or '93."

The debate must be cast in moral and political rather than legal terms.

by Mary Wallace reporter

UAH Academics presented the second of a four-part lecture series on issues concerning the Persian Gulf Crisis on Wednesday, January 23, in Roberts Recital Hall. Dr. Roy L. Meek, Department of Political Science and International Law, was addressed by speakers Dr. Roy L. Meek (Dept. of Political Science and Dean of Liberal Arts) and Mr. Gary Rigney, Attorney (Rigney, Garvin, Invan, and Webster). Approximately 125 people attended.

Meek began the lecture with a discussion of the risk of committing American troops to battle without a formal declaration of war by Congress. According to Meek, the current commitment in the Gulf is at least the sixth occurrence of this nature since the end of WWII. Although the issue of constitutionality has subsided since the passage of the Congressional joint resolution of August 16, Meek believes it will resurface if the war is prolonged or escalated.

Using examinations of the original intention of the framers of the Constitution, particularly in the power of war, and judicial interpretations of war, Meek constructed a history with which to examine the current situation.

Meek first brought up the decision of the framers to allocate the power to declare war and to raise an army and a navy to Congress, but to name the President as the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy.

With these decisions, Meek said that the framers, "... intended that the President should not engage in armed conflicts, unless in the酮如果国家的full operation, invasion, without the support and approval of the Congress." Yet, he also said that the framers "... wanted to remove the Congress from direct control of the choices of strategic and military tactics that must be made in conducting a war."

Even if the framers intended the President obtain specific prior approval of Congress, the tradition of implementing foreign policy has resurfaced if the war is prolonged or escalated.

Theodore Roosevelt, Meek argued, would have had more explicit or implicitly, Meek said.

Moving to judicial interpretations, Meek distinguished between two judicial approaches which began in the first years of the U.S. Thomas Jefferson believed each branch of government to be capable of interpreting the Constitution independently in order to perform its duties. Opposed to Jefferson, John Marshall believed that the interpretation of the Constitution to be the sole organ of the federal government in the field of international relations.

In this case, the court named the President as the sole organ of the federal government in the field of international relations.

Meek concluded, "The implicit consequence of these interpretations is that the President controls foreign invasion in an extraterritorial situation in an area which there can be no constitutional litigation... In summary, the approach of the Court to foreign affairs and war and peace, for over five decades, has been that these issues involve political and not legal questions."

Concerning the current situation in the Gulf, Meek made the following argument: by approving the provisions of military force to blockade Iraq, Congress was consenting to an act of war, thus the establishment of a state of war. Legitimately, the strategies of war were then in the hands of the President.

Bush had used force without the consent of Congress, he would be facing political, not legal, consequences; thus, constitutional arguments divert attention from the real issues of war and peace.

Meek concluded, "The debate must be cast in moral and political rather than legal terms. Any use of force needs to be guided and debated in terms of fundamental values of right and wrong, good and bad, morality, and not the narrow concepts of the law."

Attorney Gary Rigney readily recognized in his discussion of international law, that law does not always determine right and wrong. Rather, in the case of war, the victor makes those decisions, Rigney explained.

Before discussing the current situation in the Gulf, Rigney defined some terms, "International law is the law of a society of nations which consists of those rules and principles which govern the relations and dealings of the nations with each other." Rigney explained that in our case, the society of nations is the United Nations in which each nation's laws are sovereign within itself.

He continued to explain that unlike private international law (cases between individuals of different nations) which uses treaties and protocol, international law between nations depends heavily on "natural" law.

Although some international law is written treaties and other agreements, natural law is unwritten. It is the law people know intuitively and the crimes people consider. Inherently, Rigney said.

Rigney argued that the natural law between nations can be enforced through economic and social opinion. Besides bringing economic measures of freezing assets, bans on trade, and blockades, Rigney cited war as the last alternative.

Once war is enacted, international law takes on a different role, said Rigney. No longer is there a "certain code of conduct which is indisputable." Rather, Rigney argued, appropriate conduct is determined by the victor(s), thus, the victor decides what action is a war crime.

Rigney also brought up the idea of a "legal" war. "According to the Paris Act, waging a war of aggression is illegal," said Rigney. If Saddam Hussein is guilty of waging a war of aggression, then all his military actions would be criminal. Ultimately, the victors of the Persian Gulf War will be able to make these decisions, Rigney predicted.

Tonight's lecture at 8:15 p.m. in the Roberts Recital Hall will concern the "Economic Issues and Energy Policy." Dr. Niles C. Schoening (Dept. of Economics and Finance) and Dr. Mary Lynne Dimmar (Dept. of Psychology) will speak.
UH to Celebrate Black History Month

January 30, 1991, Wednesday

by Kim Ann King
University Relations

With the help of a grant from the Alabama Humanities Foundation, the UAH Department of History will examine the topic “Black Americans and the Bill of Rights: A Critical Assessment,” as part of Black History Month in February. Events are free and open to the public.

Tuesday, January 29, 1991: “A Conversation with Ms. Aurtherine Lucy Foster,” the first black person to be admitted to the University of Alabama, will be held in Exhibition Hall B of the University Center from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Friday, February 8, 1991: The Honorable Reuben Anderson, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Mississippi, will deliver the keynote address for “African American Civil Liberties and the Bill of Rights” in room 419 of Roberts Hall at 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, February 13, 1991: A panel discussing this year’s topic will convene in room 419 of Roberts Hall at 12:15 p.m.

More on Black History Month

The Alabama Humanities Foundations has avoided the History Department of UAH a grant for project activities as outlined in the application entitled “Black Americans and the Bill of Rights: A Critical Assessment” dated December 7, 1990. The grant period is January 30, 1991 through March 30, 1991. This grant will help fund the Department’s Black History Month Celebration. The project director is Dr. Lee E. Williams, II, associate professor of history. The Alabama Humanities Foundation is a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

While celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the Bill of Rights, amid arguments supporting their revision or updating to be more in tune with the modern era, it is interesting to note the perspective of African Americans and their history in this country during this Bill of Rights Bicentennial. To that end, the Department of History of UAH will sponsor the following programs:

The Honorable Reuben Anderson, former chief justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Mississippi, will deliver the keynote address entitled “African American Civil Liberties and the Bill of Rights” on February 8, 1991, in Room 419 of Roberts Hall at 12:15 p.m.

A panel discussion on the same topic will take place February 13, 1991 in Room 419 of Roberts Hall at eight p.m.

Dr. Alton E. Hornsby, Jr., Fuller E. Callaway professor of history and chairman of the Department of History at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, will provide an historical overview of the topic on February 19, 1991, in the U.C. Exhibit Hall A, at eight p.m.

Public is cordially invited to all programs. No admission will be charged. These programs are co-sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta International History Honor Society, the UAH Student Government Association, and the UAH Dandalus Project.

For further information please contact Dr. L.E. Williams, II, programs coordinator, at 893-6310.

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.

ATTEND THE LECTURE SERIES ON ISSUES CONCERNING THE PERSIAN GULF CRISIS

January 30th, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.

ECONOMIC ISSUES AND ENERGY POLICY

SPEAKERS: Dr. Nites C. Schoening
Department of Economics and Finance
Dr. Mary Lynne Dittmar
Department of Psychology

All panels will be presented in the FRANCES ROBERTS RECITAL HALL
UAH CAMPUS
and moderated by: Dr. Daniel M. Rochowiak

THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME TO ATTEND

SPONSORED BY UAH ACADEMICS FOR AN INFORMED RESPONSE TO THE PERSIAN GULF CRISIS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 893-6190.

UAH History Forum to Discuss the Soviet Union

by Kim Ann King
University Relations

It appears that the Soviet Union is barely able to feed its people and may be in danger of political disintegration. In a desperate attempt to survive, the USSR is openly abandoning communism. How did this radical change come about and how will instability in the Soviet Union affect the United States? The 1991 UAH History Forum will address these and other questions as it presents “The Soviet Union: Superpower in Crisis.”

Each lecture will meet in the auditorium of Roberts Hall at 12:30 p.m. and will last exactly one hour. They are free and open to the public.

The History Forum schedule is:

Tuesday, February 5: “Perestroika: The New Soviet Union and the New Kneimolz,” by Warren Lerner, professor of history at Duke University. How pervasive are the changes taking place in the Soviet Union? Will the openness actually make it easier or more difficult for the West to understand the Kremlin?

Tuesday, February 12: “The New Soviet Market Economy,” by Vladimir Solovev, UAH’s first visiting president scholar. What is the nature of the new Soviet economy? Will they be able to make the transition? How should America respond?

Tuesday, February 19: “The World Without A Second Superpower,” by Bradley Gitz, associate professor of history, Wright State University. Can the Soviet Union survive as a single state? Will its many nationalities tear it apart?

Tuesday, March 5: “Perestroika: Another Impossible N.E.P. (New Economic Policy)” by Marceline Hutton, professor of history, University of Texas at El Paso. Are President Gorbachev’s plans in fact working? Do the outcome of Lênin’s plans in the 1920s help us understand what may happen to Gorbachev’s in the 1990s?
Patriots Pulverize Saddam's SCUDS
by Sean Chenoweth

The Patriot (MIM-104 or SAM-D) is the successor to both Nike Hercules and Hawk missile defense systems. A key element in the success of the Patriot is its phased-array radar and semi-active homing. Patriot was designed to track its target even in the presence of intense signal jamming and ECM (Electronic Counter Measures).

Authorization for development of the Patriot was issued in 1980. The first operational units were ready in mid-1984. The U.S. Army originally ordered 103 fire units and 6,200 missiles.

Raytheon Missile Systems has the contract for the design of Patriot. It is manufactured by Martin Marietta in Orlando, Florida. The Patriot is 17 feet 5 inches long, 16 inches in diameter. It weighs 2,200 pounds and has a range of 37 miles. It has a flight speed of at least Mach 3. The warhead can either be nuclear or conventional blast fragment. The Patriot explodes like a shotgun just before it reaches an approaching missile. Each patriot missile costs about $800,000.

Iraq is using Soviet made SS-1b SCUD missiles in its initial aggression against allied troops. The SCUD family began design

Give Blood Today, January 30, in the UC Exhibit Hall 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Give Blood Monday, February 4, at the Bloodmobile in the Engineering Building Parking Lot

University of Alabama in Huntsville
Department of Mathematical Sciences
Colloquium Announcement

Dr. Kyle Siegrist:
Optimal Broadcasting in Networks
February 1, 1991, 3:30 p.m.
Madison Hall 202

As usual, we will meet for coffee and cookies half an hour before the talk, at 3 p.m.

Materials Science Expert Lecture
by Rick Mould
University Relations

From computers to the Space Shuttle, and from hip replacements to magnetic-levitation trains, new laboratory-designed materials are finding innovative applications. Dr. Gregory B. Olson, professor of materials science and engineering at Northwestern University, will speak Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. at UAH as part of the Discovery Lecture Series. Olson will address dramatic advances in materials and their applications.

Dr. Olson specializes in developing new, ultra-high-strength steels. He and his students undertook a unique "materials-by-design" project to develop a special load-bearing steel for the Space Shuttle's main engine. The members of his group use include special microscopes to probe atomic structures and computers to design graphics approximating molecular structures.

University of Alabama of Alabama at Birmingham

according to the Chancellor:

University of Alabama System Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs V. Lane Rawlins has been named one of five finalists to be the president of Montana State University.

The lecture entitled "Miracles by Design," will expound on information presented in the Infinite Voyage special scheduled for broadcast on PBS stations at 7 p.m. on Feb. 13. The Infinite Voyage and the Discovery Lecture are funded by Digital Equipment.

Previous lectures have been hosted by Harvard University, Caltech, the University of California at Irvine and Carnegie Mellon University.

"UAH takes great pleasure in being chosen to among the great research universities selected as sites for the Discovery Lecture series," said UAH Provost John Yost. "We express our gratitude to Dr. Olson and Digital Equipment for selecting UAH to host the lecture."
Cramer Opens Office
Congressman Bud Cramer announced the opening of his district offices in Huntsville and Florence. A third office, in Decatur, will open in the near future.

"The past two weeks have been very hectic for me and my staff. I was determined to have the district offices staffed and open as soon as possible after I was sworn-in on January 3. Unfortunately, this process took much longer than I anticipated."

Cramer apologized for any inconvenience this may have caused his constituents. "Throughout this time of crisis, many people tried to get in touch with me to voice their opinions and their equipment had been received, so it seemed that phones were ringing and were not being answered. In reality, we had no telephones. Last Thursday, with the assistance of South Central Bell, we were able to have all calls to the Huntsville office transferred to our Washington, D.C. office at no charge to the constituent. Now I am happy to report that we have the necessary equipment in place. My staff will observe Martin Luther King's birthday on Monday and will report to work in Huntsville and Florence on Tuesday.

Congressman Cramer's offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays excluding federal holidays. The Huntsville office address is 1000 Glenn Hearn Boulevard, Box 20065, Huntsville, Alabama 35824, telephone 461-9973. The Florence office address is 301 N Seminary Street, Florence, Alabama 35631, the phone: 767-9004. The Decatur office address will be Box 668, Morgan County Courthouse, Decatur, Alabama 35602. Congressman Cramer's Washington office is located at 1431 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, telephone 202-225-4801.

Health Check

by Donna K. Thompson, MSN, C.R.N.P

UAH Wellness Center

by Joyce Anderson Maples

University Relations

Area students will be treated to lunch and much more when they participate in UAH's 19th Annual Outstanding High School Senior Luncheon, sponsored by the UAH Office of Admissions, on Monday, Feb. 4. The students were nominated by their school counselors and principals for scholarship competition.

In addition to the luncheon, the seniors will tour the UAH campus. Students will also attend an informal open house and meet with academic advisors in their proposed fields of study.

ACE needs to make a correction about some of the information on the table tents in the cafeteria. It inaccurately states that the film HEAVY METAL is free to UAH students. That is incorrect -- it is $1.00 for UAH students.

We are sorry for the inconvenience.

1) Q. Does eating Fats make you fat?
A. The nutritional requirement of fat is one tablespoon of vegetable oil per day. Most Americans eat eight times that amount of fat. Fat makes a far greater contribution to weight problems than does sugar. When dieting some high fat foods to avoid include: luncheon meats, poultry skin, whole milk, ice cream, cheeses made from whole milk, chocolate, coconut, pastries, potato chips and peanuts. One added advantage to reducing fat in one's diet is that it also reduces cholesterol, will lowering the chances of having a heart attack.

3) Q. Is it true that taking vitamins daily provide you with quick energy?
A. Vitamins do not contain calories, so they do not supply quick energy. One Gallup Poll showed that ten percent of the people surveyed who took vitamins did so to boost their energy. Only carbohydrates, proteins, and fats supply energy. Vitamins do assist the body in energy-producing processes. For example, B1 helps in the release of energy from carbohydrates. The body is able to use only a certain amount of vitamins, then they are either excreted or stored in fat.

4) Q. Should I use condoms? Do they really provide safe sex?
A. The best thing to remember is not having sex is the only way to prevent (100%) the spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). Condoms are an effective way to prevent AIDS, other STDs, and pregnancy, they are easy to use, cheap, and available without a prescription. Condoms work very well when used with a spermicide (the spermicide monosyn-9 slows the AIDS virus). As of January 4, 1993 there were 31 confirmed cases of AIDS in Madison County.

4) Q. What are some warning signs for college students of alcohol and drug use problem?
A. Problems with alcohol or other drugs are not always clear or dramatic. Some questions you could answer if you have a concern for yourself or someone else:

1. Do you drink or do drugs to overcome shyness or build self confidence?
2. Do you drink or do drugs before going out on a date?
3. Do you drink or do drugs to avoid academic or personal problems?
4. Have you had a memory loss from drinking or drugs?
5. Have you driven while intoxicated?
6. Do you miss class or time from studies because of alcohol or drugs?
7. Do you borrow money to purchase alcohol or drugs?
8. Is drinking or doing drugs affecting your reputation?
9. Do you sometimes drink or do drugs alone?
10. Do you drink until the bottle is empty or the drugs gone?
11. Does it bother you if someone said you drink too much or do too many drugs?

(Source: The College Student's Health Guide.)

If you have answered more than a few of the above questions yes, please contact the Student Development Services at 895-6203 or The Wellness Center for referral.

Please give Blood Today, January 30, in the UC Exhibit Hall 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Give Blood Monday, February 4, at the Bloodmobile in the Engineering Building Parking Lot

Nondiscriminatory Statement from Organizations

from Toni Morgan
director of Student Activities

It is the policy of UAH not to permit discrimination "in any program or activity on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin, or against qualified handicapped persons." By February 28, 1991, we need to ask the officer of each student organization and Greek organization to sign this attached statement indicating that their organization does not discriminate. This statement needs to be renewed on an annual basis. If you have any questions, please give me a call at 895-6445.

Career Connections

by Lori Lawler
Career Services

The final stage of career planning as defined in previous columns is PLACEMENT. In order to be truly effective, the placement function must be preceded by self-assessment and career exploration. (These areas were discussed previously.) Job placement is about matching your goals with the goals of the job for which you are applying as well as with the goals of the employer. Unless you know yourself and what it is you are searching for, you will have no idea where to look. Jumping into job placement without self-assessment and exploration is like running a marathon without training. You may be allowed to enter, but you may never finish, and you will certainly not be a winner.

Many people view this final phase of career planning as simply a job hunt. Yes, it contains the same components such as a resumes, cover letters, interviewing skills and negotiation. However, it will have to be much more to be truly successful. You must determine your goals and then match them not only to a career but to a job or particular position and then to an employer. Compromise must be sought, for there are no totally perfect, ideal jobs out there, but there are jobs which would be good fits for you. The challenge is finding them. Don't take shortcuts, don't sacrifice professional happiness. Take the time to find the job most ideal for you. In future columns we will talk in more detail about the specific skills needed for success in an effective job search such as resume writing and interviewing.

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.
**Greeks**

**Alpha Phi Alpha**

Seven young men recently made history on the University of Alabama in Huntsville campus. They established Rho Chi, the chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the first inter-collegiate Greek-letter fraternity established for African-American students. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was organized at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, in 1906. The fraternity’s founders are Julius Career, L. M. Conger, Charles H. Coffin, George W. Haynes, Dean A. Pullman, W. Edgar Washington and Earl D. Willey.

Alpha Phi Alpha has grown steadily throughout the years. Since its founding in 1906, 125,000 Men have been initiated into the fraternity. It has been intercollegiate since 1945. There are now 350 college chapters on campuses, and 350 alumni chapters in local communities, located in 44 states, the District of Columbia, the Caribbean, Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Rho Chi, like Alpha Chapter - the original chapter in 1906 - is in the Gulf along with the brothers of Sigma Nu. The war is affecting us all in many ways. In our case, we can’t see our brothers, or their families.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta would like to say Congratulations to all of our new pledges: Lindsey A. Cowell, Nichole Crucher, Michele Daniels, Laura English, Angela Felker, Charles Galloway, Shanea Johnson, and Leigh Kennedy. Stephanie Nardella, Brandi Reeves, Kelly Scala, Michelle Maldonado, and Leigh Ann White. Congratulations, girls! We're really proud of you!

A special welcome goes out to Christy Lumpkin, our newest pledge. She joins the members of the winter pledge class: Dawn Forrenberry, Rose Gabbard, Melanie Jacobs, Kristie Pedigo, Ann Pierce, Nikki Pucino, Jennifer Swindle and Patty Unsted. Good luck this quarter!

Elections were just held, and the new Executive Board members are: Rhonda Allen, president; Jenny Whisenant, vice president; Jeff Perry, treasurer; Melissa Moore, vice president; and Christiana. These new officers will attend Officers’ Training at Auburn University Feb. 2 and 3. The chapter is looking forward to several upcoming events. Feb. 3, the Delta Zetas will be working at the Cerebral Palsy Telethon. Also, Feb. 3-5, the annual Scholarship Reception. The chapter will be hosting a Valentine's Day dinner at the Von Braun Civic Center. On Feb. 15, a Rally to benefit the Rho Chi Chapter at UAH and in December of 1990, the chapter in the International Fraternity Council approved the Rho Chi charter.

Kappa Delta

Chi Omega would like to announce the initiation of its newest members: Kristin Figurator, Sherry Hudson, Kaycee Martin, Tisha Rawlins and Ginger Reed. Chi Omega’s new officers for 1991 are: Debra Childers (pres.), Jodie Cooper (vp), Laura Mackenette (sec.), Denise Crow, and Stephanie Roper (pledge chair), Tiffani Grisham (personnel chairwoman), and Amy Smith (rush). The sisters of Chi Omega would like to extend the new officers a job well done. Congratulations on your efforts to extend their biggest active and pledge GPA’s taken separately. Apologies to those whose credit we cannot guarantee that all the situations are resolved soon. Our thoughts and prayers are with our fellow Americans serving our country as well as their friends and loved ones here at home.

Sigma Nu

**Grant Frensley was recently elected to the IFC presidency. He has received the support of the chapter in his new position. Someone wished him luck or something like that anyway.**

A new scholarship program appears to be in the political works. Requiring members with lower than a 2.5 Quarterly grade for a four-year scholarship. Also, each week, it will be guaranteed to give the author plenty of time to work on these scholarships each week.

We would like to clear up a misunderstanding in last week’s article. We reversed the highest GPA of active pledge GPA as opposed to the highest active and pledge GPA’s taken separately. Apologies to those whose credit we cannot guarantee that all the situations are resolved soon. Our thoughts and prayers are with our fellow Americans serving our country as well as their friends and loved ones here at home.

**The ladies of Kappa Delta are enjoying White Rose Week, our favorite time of the year. Our pledges are anxiously awaiting initiation this Sunday and so are we. We would also like to welcome and congratulate our winter pledge class: Stacey Cage, Jane Dinsmore, and Tina Rooks! The KDs are looking forward to the Greek Scholarship Reception which will help them get to know everyone who will be attending the rush parties. We hope everyone will attend. We are also looking forward to our mixers we have coming up. Can’t wait guys!”

Finally, we hope everyone is remembering our troops in the Middle East and we, along with everyone, hope the situation is resolved soon. Our thoughts and prayers are with our fellow Americans serving our country as well as their friends and loved ones here at home.

**We, the Omicron Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority Inc., would like to remind all interested young ladies of our upcoming winter rush party. The rush will be held at Summer Tree Apartment’s club house Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. Interested ladies are asked to bring to the rush an unofficial transcript and a letter of intent. In addition an official transcript must be sent to the following address no later than Feb. 23: Omicron Zeta Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., P.O. Box 5933, Huntsville, Alabama 35814. See you there! Congratulations are extended to our two new members Grant Frensley and Soror Dionne Miller, we love ya both!**
DPMA

On Jan. 31 at 12:30 p.m. Pat Burns of Nichols Research is giving a seminar in Room 109 of the Administrative Science Building.

Everyone is invited to attend, especially MIS students.

Psi Chi

The members of Psi Chi would like to invite you to our meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 5. This meeting will feature Dr. Donald Watters, of the Psychology Dept. faculty, speaking on PhD. programs and on the various options within the field of clinical psychology. Everyone interested in these topics is invited to attend.

Scheduled for 12:30 p.m., this meeting will be held in MH Rm. 101-B. Feel free to bring your lunch.

For more information call 895-6445.

IEEE

The UAH IEEE Student Branch will meet Wednesday, January 30, 1991, at 8:15 p.m. in EB 207.

For more information you may contact the IEEE office, EB 203 or call 895-6683.

SAL

The Society for Ancient Languages meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:00 to 10 p.m. in Room 406 of Roberts Hall. For additional information call 430-0656.

Math Club

The UAH Math Club would like to invite everyone to the first Presentation of the 1991 school year. The title of the presentation is "Is Marilyn Right? A Discussion of the Car and Two Goats." It will be held from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 31 at Madison Hall, Room 301. A dollar lunch will be provided.

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

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club would like to thank Edmundo Paz-Soldan for sharing excerpts of his short stories book Laz Mascaras De La Nada at our gathering at El Mejicano this past Wednesday night.

Soldan, a native Bolivian, is a Political Science major and a member of the UAH soccer team.

The Spanish Club would also like to invite you to their next function. The International Festival will be on Friday, February 8, 7:00 at the UAH Noojin House. Anyone interested can contact Dr. Sandra Nielsen and confirmations.

Circle K International

Circle K International (CKI) hopes everyone is having a great Winter term. CKI started off the term by taking the Children's Home (Chi-Ho) kids bowling (gutter bowling actually). We had a great time and I wanted to thank the members that attended. Next time, Chunky-Chesse!!

This past weekend was the famous UAH College Bowl. CKI participated in the competition and some of our members volunteered their Saturday to help out. It was a great success. I wanted to remind the members that signed up for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon that its this weekend. We hope everyone calls in to help in this great cause. CKI members everyone calls in to help in this great cause. CKI members will be present Saturday from 10 to midnight and Sunday from 6 - 8 a.m. So, give us a call.

To show our support in the Gulf, CKI is selling yellow bows which can be obtained at the front desk in the U.C. or from any CKI member.

Congratulations to all our newly elected chairpersons: Lynn Roth, (Treasurer's Assistant), Peter Wozny (PR/Recruitment), Janine Cornelison (Newsletter), Gisela Froelich (Scrapbook), Steve Richards (Fundraiser), and Michael Silas (K-family relations). We know they will do an excellent job. Good luck!

Reminder: Officer's nominations Feb. 5th. Officer elections - Feb. 12th.

If you are interested in CKI, just drop by our next meeting: CKI meetings Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m. U.C. Room 126 B & C.

SHRM

SHRM, Society for Human Resources Management, strives for the professionalism of Human Resource Management. If you are a student interested in a career in Human Resources, a student membership in SHRM will be very beneficial. For a cost of $30 per school year you will receive: HR News, HR Magazine, and Echoes (a student newsletter). These publications will keep you up to date on the latest developments in the Human Resources field. Student members are also able to compete for scholarships and awards. For more information call Karen Ruff - 533-2240.

Society of Physics Students

Ms. Traudel Von Spakovsky is retiring after 21 years as Executive Secretary in the Physics Department. There will be a reception in her honor on Friday, Feb. 1 from 2 - 4 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 129. The Society of Physics Students would like to express our great appreciation to Traudel for all of her guidance and help in the Society, as well as all her other duties. She has been an integral part of what keeps the Physics Department running smoothly. Traudel is a lovely lady, as well as a good friend to all. She will be missed. Please join the Physics Department and the College of Science in wishing her farewell.

Send your sweetheart a Valentine through the exponent!

Use the below coupon and send your sweetie a Valentine's Day message in the February 13th issue of the exponent.

Mail this form or drop off at:
exponent
University of Alabama-Huntsville
UC Room 104
Huntsville, AL 35899

PAYMENT MUST BE ENCLOSED
DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 5th at 5:00 p.m.

Please attach your printed or typed message on an additional sheet of paper.

January 30, 1991, Wednesday
Audiences Awed, Stunned, Enticed by Magic

review
by Patrick M. Haden

January 30, 1991, Wednesday

Entertainment

by Karin Licht

Tempesta, 1985
8 x 4 in (14 x 10 cm)

A new illusion-ul-"oh m n I t: a mistaken idea 2: a misleading image presented to the vision (The Merriam-Webster Dictionary, 1974)

Sensuous women, intense choreography, fascinating sets. Beautiful backdrops. Fog. Stunning lights and pyrotechnics. Music, from Van Halen to Mozart. Three dogs, a duck, and a chicken, all trained to do their tricks. Dozens, if not hundreds, of them, whether small enough to carry an assistant's head or large enough to contain a man and his motorcycle. These are the things that make David Copperfield the lover, the dancer, the artist, the sensuous illusionist — and the greatest magician of our time.

Huntsville had the opportunity to experience The Magic of David Copperfield during his Magic for the Nineties tour, at the VBCC Concert Hall on Monday, January 21. For two shows, local audiences were awed, stunned, and enthralled by this man's amazing feats. All of the above-mentioned elements played their respective parts in this show, which was more than thoroughly entertaining.

The performance opened with a capturing dance sequence by two assistants while others positioned a large box large enough for a man and his motorcycle... at center-stage. The box sat upon a raised platform with nothing but air between the base and the stage; the sides were removed so as to make upon the box was indeed empty. Once the sides were replaced, one knew that something should be in there somewhere, for to defy natural law and say that there would be "nothing but air" was too much to ask. Yet, everyone had seen the box; everyone knew it was empty.

With these thoughts in mind, the audience became excited. Something was about to contradict something else here... The front side of the box fell open, and inside was (you guessed it) David Copperfield, mounted upon a Harley-Davidson. The audience, completely awed, went wild.

Many of the illusions had a setting or theme. In one of these, Copperfield utilized a one-cubic-foot red box of oriental style, which had unfolding panels that would increase the size of the box and change the backdrop. (As with the motorcycle illusion, the box was on a small raised platform with seemingly no place for anything to hide.) A beautiful woman, wearing a red kimono-style robe, gracefully danced her way to the box and stepped inside. Copperfield then refolded the box to its original size and color and pushed three samurai swords into and through the box from the front, top, and side. After removing the swords he unfolded the box once again to its larger white-paneled size. Out stepped the same woman, completely harmed and now wearing a white robe! The audience, though stunned, applauded and cheered rigorously.

Another illusion with a setting was the sensuous Brazilian Water Levitation.

Saturday Night Live: A Real War Zone

by Ken Shellton

entertainment reporter

The next time you watch Saturday Night Live, and stop and realize you are watching the show that was not only the most unlikely series to survive, but also not even to make it to the tube. Last Wednesday night, journalist Dong Hill, who authored the book The Backstage History of Saturday Night Live told of unbelievable goings-on with the original cast.

The show began in 1975 when Johnny Carson told NBC to take turns of The Tonight Show out of the Saturday night line-up. Lorne Michaels feared to produce a show that ironically was meant to be a children's show. Instead, Michaels brought in instead unknown comics from Chicago's Second City and New York's Channel One Club. Hill said, "Today of course with Moral Majority, the show wouldn't last a couple a weeks."

The risque skits going overhead on ra
cial, sexual and drug topics were actually the cast's real lifestyles, according to Hill.

"Though John Belushi is the only cast member to die from drug overdose, virtually the whole cast was heavy on drugs," said Hill. The knowledge of the facts of both Belushi, as well as Dan Ackroyd put scares into the network executives that was critical of their on- show escapades. Hill stated that, "John and Dan were actually painting satanic messages on walls of the network brass." Only staff that had to be at rehearsals were allowed in due to the "pot smoke that was so thick you could cut it with a knife," according to Hill. Chevy Chase and Jane Curtain were the only members not doing drugs.

The problems of Chase were that he gained more fame than other cast members which caused jealous arguments among the cast. Chase left after one year and his replacement, Bill Murray, was like an "Irish street fighter causing even more problems between the cast. When Chase returned to host the following season, it led to a fist fight between the two due to their cocky and jealous ways," said Hill.

Although highly criticized by sponsors and viewers, the show gained quick critical acclaim. Hill said, "Surprisingly the show didn't gain good ratings until the third sea
son." The amazing reasons for its survival through all the trouble was that NBC was experiencing failing prime-time ratings for the first time in its history and executives did not have the time to worry as much about S. N. L.

The point of view of a new person told of arguments between show censors and cast members all the way through the actual live telecast. The cast was told not to do and say the things they did in rehearsal, but as a live show this led to there being no control over the talent, but rebellious, cast. Many celebrities who were booked to host the show backed out for the cast, including John Travolta and Diahann Ross. Steve and Buck Henry were the most used guest hosts basically due to their being "different of off-the-wall types willing to try anything," according to Hill.

The Backstage History of Saturday Night Live was truly entertaining. The program was sponsored by The Association for Campus Entertainment.

Copperfield wore a jacket he claimed to have purchased while touring in Brazil, meanwhile, the stage was transformed into a tropical rainforest. A sparsely-dressed lady lay across the platform with a South American architectural look, and Copperfield mounted the platform via the similar-style stairway in the rear. The effect was enhanced by a huge moon on a black background, mixed soft and harsh colored lights, and music by Peter Gabriel. The platform was raised as his arms and, with another raise of his arms, Copperfield caused a fountain of water to levitate and drench her body. A ring of fire was carried out by an assistant and handed to Copperfield, who drew it across his levitating partner to show that nothing could be holding her aloft. After returning the ring to the assistant, Copperfield took hold of the "man's" feet and moved him completely around by following the path of the platform's outer edge. On completion of the turn, he returned the still-levitating woman to the assistant's platform, and imme­diately the fountain lowered her body to the solid surface. The audience, at this point, could not help but run to a command the vague, and jealous arguments among the cast. The finale of the evening was, by far, the most spectacular illusion of the show.

Copperfield, once again dressed as the biker, took a Steven Spielberg movie, three horses, technical aspects involved, some of which is rooted in the science of physics. He then added, "I know that there are a lot of physics professors and students who come to my shows and try to figure out how I do it [the illusions]." Copperfield said that his next big illusion will be "an attempt to make the Oriental Express disappear. His next television special is scheduled for the month of April on CBS.

Glenn Dasher- Artist in Residence

by Karin Licht

entertainment reporter

The point of view of a new person on campus, college is one of the places to discover new things. At UAH, there are about 8000 opportunities to find new things. People, one of the most fascinating illusion of the show. Copperfield, once again dressed as the biker, took a Steven Spielberg movie, three horses, technical aspects involved, some of which is rooted in the science of physics. He then added, "I know that there are a lot of physics professors and students who come to my shows and try to figure out how I do it [the illusions]." Copperfield said that his next big illusion will be "an attempt to make the Oriental Express disappear. His next television special is scheduled for the month of April on CBS.

One of the most popular illusions that is being performed is Dasher's Illusion. Dasher creates the irony of his works, as the imagination takes the mind to its limits of desire. Not bad for a person who started out as a Chemistry and Biology major and for whom Art was only an elective.

Dasher's work will be on display until February 24 at the Huntsville Museum of Art located in the Civic Center.
Stars Shine Bright On Alabama
by Ken Shelton entertainment reporter

Imagine yourself watching as limousines pull up by one or more celebrities who recognize such as Randy Owen and members of Alabama emerge onto a red carpet. As they file into an auditorium, you follow to see TV stars such as Jim Nabors and George Lindsey from the Andy Griffith Show, who do a take-off of their Country and General characters. Later inside, Lionel Richie emerges to announce nominations of a music award and says, "The award that I am presenting to the winner is..."(Jimmy Buffet). Richie then introduces his former pop group, the Commodores, to perform. Normally, one would think only Los Angeles, New York and Nashville could stage such a show, yet these artists and many more returned home to Alabama and Birmingham’s Boutwell Auditorium last Thursday night. The event was the Alabama Music Hall of Fame.The show is a biannual event to induct and award Alabama-born performers. Last July, the Alabama Music Hall of Fame opened it’s museum on Highway 72 West in Tuscumbia. The 1991 Alabama Music Hall of Fame Awards new inductees include pop stars the Commodores and Lionel Richie, as well as country artist Hank Williams, Jr. Other winners of the evening, for the Governor’s Achievement Award, Motown singer Martha Reeves and songwriter Roger Murrah, best known for the Al Jarreau hit We’re In This Love Together. Also honored was John T. Fess Whatley, one of the first great music teachers in Alabama. (End)

sion of the firsts.

The selections from Copland’s Rodeo were a labor of love, or at least so it seemed. The playing was the best of the evening, it should have been better programming to have closed the first half with these excerpts.

Saint-Saëns’s Bacchanale is another pops war-horse. It was well done, mostly, but a let-down after the Copland. The middle section was languid, but it was the passage of a rather pasto of a romance. Rodgers’ Victory at Sea was excerpted from approximately eleven hours of music written for a series of documentaries devoted to the naval side of World War II. Mr. Covelli introduced the suite at some moderate length, making the point that it was scheduled at a time when there was no reason to believe that Americans would be in the combat. The performance was intense and well received.

Now we come to the Kostelanetz transcriptions. These, like the worst of all programs, continue to turn up on programs. Anyone who has heard Heifetz play his own versions of the preludes and Rhapsody in Blue knows that Gershwin is the musical equivalent of a well-adjusted Charlie Brown. They should be consigned to a budget of curiosities and bad ideas, and left there.

After the Kostelanetz medley, it was a real pleasure to return to the doctrine of the original intent with the Rhapsody in Blue. It was a fine selection for a finale, and contributed well to a warm and deserved reception. The structural problem of the Rhapsody is akin to that of Markow’s Doctor Faustus, namely that there isn’t tany. The beginning, in particular, is appearing rapidly, harder than it sounds to hold together in a way that generates a cumulative effect. Mr. Covelli handled this situation very well.

With regard to the orchestra in general, the most intractable problem of orchestral improvement is the development of enough hiring strings players so that the horns and woodwinds are appearing in unison, and the brass and string sections are a solid part of the performance. These sections, from the second violins through the basses, have shown a steady improvement for many years. These results were not achieved without the tenuity and devotion of many people, all of whom deserve praise. If there is a problem, it is not a matter of sectional weakness, but that the horns frequently overbalance the rest of the orchestra. I have heard some of the horn players doing solos and chamber music, and I do not think that this problem is with the players. They are seated immediately in front of a backdrop that is obviously more reflective than it should be. If this situation were ameliorated, better results would proceed from resources already at hand. Thought should be given to a scored canvas, hung directly behind the horns, possibly with the idea of playing A fine horn section as it is really.

All in all this concert was a pleasure to attend and review. I recommend that students take advantage of the favorable ticket prices and attend such concerts as they can.

A final note: Our music director, Dr. Vikarkhaz, is planning the premier of his fourth symphony this spring in Estonia. I don’t recommend this.

Events:

Through February 2, 1991, the UAH University Center Gallery is presenting a two man exhibition of ceramic sculpture and drawings. The artists are Scott Meyer, Ph.D. and Kenneth Brucer, M.F.A. The exhibition will be held in Roberts Hall on the UAH Campus.

Norman Landau: A Decade of Drawing and Painting is appearing in the West Gallery of the Huntsville Museum of Art. Landau uses traditional techniques of oil and pastel drawing to explore light and space, but the atmosphere on view through March 31.

Cabinet will open at Clark Theater Jan 26, and play through Feb 10. Highlighting this UAB Town and Gown production will be the inclusion of dancers from the State of Alabama Ballet. All evening performances begin at 8 pm with Sunday matinees at 2:30 pm. Tickets are $15 and are available at the Clark Theater Box office or by calling 934-3489.

The cult film Heavy Metal will be presented on the UAH campus. The film will be shown on the GIANT SCREEN on Friday, Feb 1 at 8:15 pm with Carolyn Sanders on Trumpet and Ana Hernandez playing piano. The recital will be held in Roberts Hall on the UAH Campus.

UAH Music Department presents a faculty-guest recital, Feb 1 at 8:15 pm with Carolyn Sanders on Trumpet and Ana Hernandez playing piano. The recital will be held in Roberts Hall on the UAH Campus.

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Rumors Has It All
by Johnny West
entertainment editor

The Broadway Theatre League presented the audience with “600 Laughs” last Tuesday and Wednesday with Neil Simon’s extraordinary farce, “The Odd Couple,” at the Von Braun Civic Center Concert Hall. The comedy starred Peter Marshall, Susan Pellegrino, Stephen Scott and Michael Minor. Some may remember Peter Marshall as the five time emmy award-winning host of Hollywood Squares and Michael Minor as Steve on the popular CBS series Petticoat Junction. The two made quite an outstanding script, above-par acting, excellent set design and a laugh a minute, if not more.

At opening, the audience was captured by this wonderful, gorgeous set that could have perhaps been taken from an episode of Dynasty. The action of the scene, as well as the entire production was centered around the living room of Charles and Myra Brock, the Deputy Mayor of New York and his wife. The Brocks are giving a dinner party to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. Chris Gorman, played by Pellegrino in a performance above any ever seen by this reporter and husband Ken, played by Scott in an equally outstanding performance, were first seen running around the living room trying to understand what has happened to the Brocks.

We discover Charlie, who is never seen throughout the entire play, has tried to commit suicide with a gun, but has shot himself in the left ear lobe. The Gormans.

The next couple to arrive are the Cusacks, a businesswoman and her husband. Cookie and Ernie. Cookie was the instructor with back problems—“It only hurts when I sit or stand”—and Ernie, the nerdy, hen-pecked husband. Cookie is wearing a sixty-year-old dress that belonged to her grandmother that probably should have never made it past the store window.

The Ganz’s enter the party all in shreds as a result of the auto accident they had on the way. Lenwy is suffering from a case of “funk and the phlegm and calls his doctor. Gorman answers. They are told about the story Charlie, his wife and the servants and suddenly skeletons begin coming out of everyone’s closet. The four decidethe attempted suicide and probably a result of the affairs that have been having.

Johnny West

Comic, Juggler, Attitude, and “MOM’S” review
by Patrick M. Haden entertainment reporter

Take a stand-up comic; turn him into a fabulous juggler; give him a witty attitude; bring him to “MOM’S,” the Association for Campus Entertainment coffeehouse; and whaddya get?... a very pleased audience. Dr. Juggle, a comedian/juggler from New York City, appeared at “MOM’S” last February 1st on January 30th, 1991, Wednesday afternoon.

The entire production was centered around the living room of Charles and Myra Brock, the Deputy Mayor of New York and his wife. The Brocks are giving a dinner party to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. Chris Gorman, played by Pellegrino in a performance above any ever seen by this reporter and husband Ken, played by Scott in an equally outstanding performance, were first seen running around the living room trying to understand what has happened to the Brocks.

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January 30, 1991, Wednesday

Steve Bruce
University Center Director

"I would make the overall atmosphere for the faculty, staff and students more friendly, (and) more cooperative, with everyone working in the same direction."

Holly Denenny
University Center
Scheduling Assistant

"I wish we could help the students more financially. I think if money was more readily available, more students would have the opportunity to attend school."

Brad Peacock
Junior, Mechanical Engineering

"I guess it would be the parking situation and also, the social situation—it's not up to some other colleges that UAH is trying to compete with."

Max Wade
Senior, Computer Science

"I would like to see more social activities for students. I'd also like to see more programs that involve students/administration interaction."

Cynthia Holden
Senior, Biology

"Nothing's really centrally located. Everything's scattered. (Also) I really do feel that there should have been a (school) holiday for Martin Luther King's birthday. I think that great of a man deserved at least one day to honor him."

Robert Luker
Sophomore, Business Administration

"I think we ought to have some type of transportation system on campus. I've noticed a lot of students talking about trouble getting around campus."

Dorothy Combs
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering

"Maybe the president ought to listen to the students a bit more. He ought to consider the views of the students as well as the views of the faculty and staff. Quite frankly, I think there ought to be a female president."

Michelle Ponder
Junior, Finance

"The biggest thing for me is the parking. That, and maybe (the university should) offer a little more (course) variety for students who attend at night."

"If you could change/improve one thing about UAH, what would it be?"

Question of the week

Photo essay by David Rogers

",""UAH ANNOUNCED TODAY THE PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW BUILDING COSTING OVER $12 MILLION."

THE BUILDING, WHICH WILL HOUSE THE SCHOOL OF ALCHEMY AND FORTUNE TELLING, IS EXPECTED TO BE FINISHED BY LATE FALL 1997.

IT IS JUST ANOTHER STEP TOWARD THE UNIVERSITY'S MAJOR GOAL:

COMPLETELY PAVING OVER THE ENTIRE CAMPUS BY 1995."
Keep it Civil

by Marian Delaney Sampson
editor

The illustration that appears somewhere in this article is from the "Universe" in the 1960’s. It illustrates the confronations that occurred on this campus and around the country during the United States’ involvement in Vietnam.

- Again this nation is involved in a conflict about which its citizens are divided. Those divisions are reflected on this campus as well as on the exponent staff.

The staff of this paper is a multicultural and an international group with a wide spectrum of religious, political and personal beliefs. For this reason, the exponent will not take an editorial position on the Persian Gulf War (although this is not true of individual columnists, as may be determined from their columns).

With that said, I believe that I would like to make some personal observations with the understanding that I am speaking for myself and in my position as editor. First and foremost, to the best of our ability, we will try to cover the war’s effect on UA in an impartial manner.

Second, we will attempt to present coverage of all happenings and opinions that occur on campus that relate to the Persian Gulf War - better known as Operation Desert Storm.

Third, we will try to cover both the peace and the war activities in as professional a manner as possible. When I feel that reporters have not been objective, stories will be rewritten or labeled as columns.

Fourth, apart from professional beliefs on how journalists should behave, the exponent will not try to compete with CNN in bringing the war to campus in real-time.

The daily newspapers cannot keep up with the photo journalists in reporting the war; a weekly newspaper would be foolish to try.

Therefore, the exponent will cover the war’s impact, UAH’s involvement and happenings such as seminars, demonstrations, etc. that relate for and against the war.

In other words, we will attempt to report on what is occurring.

The exponent will (at the present time) continue to print advocacy statements submitted as columns, letters to the editor, and PULSE, regardless of whether these statements advocate war - peace or isolation.

Does that cover the editor stuff pretty well?

Now for the personal side - In 1944, when I was born, my father was an Army lieutenant who was a teacher before the war. He was in Europe on a PT boat with Halsey; my Uncle Charles was in Gunter’s Field in Alabama; my Uncle Larry was in the Seabees in the Pacific; and my Aunt Martha was a Navy Wave Recruiter.

In 1945 my Uncle Billy was in Korea. My Uncle Paul was with the UN forces in Lebanon. My Uncle Harry was in the Seabees in the Pacific. My Aunt Martha was a Navy Wave Recruiter. In 1946, with one exception, the United States has chosen presidents who emphasize military might. For those who do not choose to get involved in the political process I would pass on the words I saw on a bumper sticker the other day:

"Democracy is not a spectator sport."

Folsom saga continues

by Steve Whipple
frustrated voter

Well, dear readers, I hate to drag out a subject, but I feel that I must keep you informed of the ever-expanding public relations chains into which your newly elected Lieutenant Governor continues to funnel your tax dollars.

The exponent office once again received a press release from the office of Lt. Gov. Jim Folsom, Jr. No, this one wasn’t quite as chock-full of Mrs. Folsom’s fashion tidbits as the last (though it did contain its share). I know you’re disappointed!

Instead, we received six pages of absolutely useless information presented under the facade of actually resembling a newsworthy coverage of the Lieutenant Governor’s inauguration, along with another full-color slide of the Folsom family.

Let me give you a brief rundown of what we did and did not learn:

-We didn’t learn a single political stance maintained by Lt. Gov. Folsom.
-We did learn what Mrs. Folsom wore to the inauguration ceremony. (Whoops! I forgot that we learned that in the last spine-tingling episode!)
-We didn’t learn what Lt. Gov. Folsom thinks about his boss’ attempts at spending the state of Alabama’s liquid assets well into the 22nd century.
-We did learn that the Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Folsom’s first Cerf encounter occurred at a water balloon fight.
-We didn’t learn how Lt. Gov. Folsom intends on correcting the incredible deficiencies in the Alabama education system.
-We did learn from Mrs. Folsom’s mother that little Marsha “once tried to ride a hog.”
-We didn’t learn how much the inauguration and post-inauguration celebrations cost.
-We did learn that “thousands danced late into the night, celebrating the inauguration,” and that the new Alabama Commissioner of Agriculture, A.W. Todd, considered the party to be a “wonderful time.”

There is more—but I’m afraid that I am feeling rather ill now as I write this. I tend to experience nausea on an empty wallet. What can I do to make myself feel better?

Perhaps I’ll go dream of a political system where the actions of officials represent the desires of the country’s citizens. No, I wouldn’t know what to call such a system.

Perhaps I’ll go beat my head against a wall until the feeling goes away.

(ed. note:The exponent in no way endorses Cerf, Cerf encounters, or any other forms of emotional gymnastics.)
January 30, 1991, Wednesday

Columns

Notes From the Undergrad
by Doug Brewer
news editor

Stray thoughts department.

To begin with, let me burst a few bubbles here. Several callers have strongly suggested that the exponent send a correspondent to cover the war in the Persian Gulf and that yours truly should be given the assignment. We have considered it and have decided that we can’t afford it. So you’re going to have to put up with me for a while longer. News or not, you’re going to have to put up with this business. There is no truth to the rumor that the German Club and the Deutsche Studenten Organization are merging, so the French Club can quit trying to surrender.

Some of you may have noticed that I do not as yet have a topic worked out for this week’s column, so bear with me. I’ll stumble on one in a moment.

I just realized something. I’m sitting here in front of this infernal machine. It’s Friday night. The world is happening out there somewhere. The really scary part of this is that I am not alone. There are three other people in here, skipping... their weekend night in order to have enough copy to put out this issue. Two of us have spouses at home, probably watching television and occasionally checking the time. Why do we do this? Well, we get paid, but the amount we get far from justifies the fact that we have been here long enough tonight to find out there’s a ballroom dance club twirling about the Exhibit Hall floor. So what’s the motivation here?

We’re junkies. Infomaniacs. What else could it be? We have discovered that it is far more interesting to keep up with what is going on here than to wander about in a state of perpetual cluelessness. We love knowing things before you do. It’s a power thing, you understand.

Also, there is immense satisfaction in seeing our words in print, in having a byline, in being tangible proof that we not only attended college, but that we in some way influenced our surroundings.

But the best part of this is that when we get out of here (college, not the office), we can put on our resumes what we did while we were here. Though you can say when you go for an interview is that you attended classes, the personnel officer is going to yawn and look expectantly at you to continue.

You better sit down for this next part. For all their shortcomings and endless comic possibilities, the Greeks had the right idea in this respect. They have realized that in order to get ahead, a student must take advantage of the opportunities available during the college years.

It is not enough to just attend classes and get passing grades. That is not impressive in and of itself. They have realized that in order to get ahead, a student must take advantage of the opportunities available during the college years.

In my last column I asked the question “where were the war protesters on August 27?” I wonder if these people are sincere in their quest for peace. And I wonder why they are burning American flags and not Soviet flags.

The war has succeeded in pushing Gorbachev’s ruthless crackdowns in Lithuania and Latvia from the front page but we should not ignore what is going on in those two Baltic states. The peace-niks want us to disarm totally because they believe that Gorbachev is a nice guy. They do not view him as a threat and they have never perceived him as a threat to peace and stability in the world. However, we should not underestimate deals with Gorbachev. He may not be a right wing Soviet hardliner.

The View from the Right
by Ronald Ryed
columnist

I resent the fact that in last week’s exponent that the picture of the Operation Desert Storm supporters had a caption under it that said they were “pro-war supporters.” The caption under it that said “peace—nikes” is that the supporters of the Storm believe in standing up against aggression and oppression. Just because one believes in standing up for what is right does not make that person a “pro-war” war monger.
Clarifications to Dorm Story

To the Editor:

I'd like to... be sent to; Editor/exponent Room 104 University Center, University of Alabama in Huntsville, Alabama 35899

The agreement of the editor. Letters may be edited for space. No corrections are made to letters. The editorial board reserves

Professor asks, "Why are we at war?"

Why are we at war?

As an undergraduate I protested the war in Vietnam. This was not so much out of pacifism, but because I strongly questioned both the motives of our government and its methods.

I do so again. I’ve been trying to understand why we are attacking Iraq since the first troops were called up. The Bush government has given several reasons for this action, but none of them seems adequate. First, we were to keep a resource of strategic importance out of the hands of a single government. Even with Kuwait’s oil, Iraq does not control enough of the stuff to even set pricing — what’s looked at the price of oil since the war has started and while Iraq still controls Kuwait. Then we were told that we were to liberate Kuwait. Liberate? Kuwait has been a feudal state while Iraq, though a Baath political party. Now (Monday 21 January) we are being told by state départements that they are being to live in the new residence hall — not "all new freshmen" as the article states. UAH has no requirement that all freshmen reside on campus.

2. A meal plan will be required of all students living in the new residence hall, but not of all freshmen at UAH. Since specific meal options are still under discussion, we don’t yet know which meal plan will be required.

3. There is no requirement that all “students in current housing” move to the new residence hall. Residents who wish to live in a single (private) room will certainly have different assignments, since there are no singles available in Southeast Campus Housing. And students currently in the three buildings which will be used for family housing may need to relocate, but not necessarily to the new residence hall. This will depend on their class standing and the kind of room they are requesting (double or single).

4. The 238 double rooms (119 rooms) in Southeast Housing will be available for single upperclass students requesting roommates, not “for smaller families”.

5. The new residence hall will have one study room, not three.

6. Although early in the planning stages

there was discussion of having a grocery "campus store" in the residence hall, for financial reasons the store was not included in the final residence hall plans. Current thinking among staff working on food service issues is that such a facility should be located in the University Center, possibly in or near the current cafeteria.

7. Discussions are underway with several Greek organizations about chapter rooms. Currently, Southeast Campus Housing suites, but no suites have been offered to any other organization.

Concerning Parking at the Engineering and Research Institute

To: Editor,Exponent and Occupants of the Research Institute Building

FROM: Dr. Kenneth E. Harwell, Associate Provost

SUBJECT: Parking for Engineering/Research Institute Buildings

As you possibly read in the January 19th issue of the exponent, campus parking has become a problem for all of us. Some individual feel that the lots on the west side (front) of the Engineering and Research Buildings are the worst. I know we have all experienced times when we could not find parking on the front of these buildings.

In order to help solve part of the problem, the faculty, students and staff housed in the Research Institute Building consider parking in the parking lot to the south of the Research Institute Building. Why a few of the spaces in that lot are occupied during most of the day? Please park in the south lot if at all possible.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Pray for Saddam

To the Editor,

I would like to ask your readers to pray for Saddam that the Lord will soon awaken his conscience and that he will be inspired by the love and light of God.

Please also pray for the prisoners of war that somehow they will be aware that they are still loved and remembered.

Thank You All Very Much,
Chap Malinowski

William R. Garstka, Ph.D.

Associate Professor

The exponent prints signed and verified letters to the editor. Names may be withheld at the request of the author and with the agreement of the editor. Letters may be edited for space. No corrections are made to letters. The editorial board reserves the right to refuse to print letters; however, most submitted letters are printed. Letters must be received by noon on Friday. Letters should be sent to: Editor@exponent Room 104 University Center, University of Alabama in Huntsville, Huntsville, Alabama 35899

"...just another example of UAH cutting corners at the expense of the student."
January 30, 1991, Wednesday

Choices: One Man's Opinion

by David Rogers
reporter

A great writer once asked, "what's in a word?"
Today, it would be more appropriate to ask, "What's in a label?"

An inevitable consequence of almost any military action is the appearance of individuals to protest such action. The Vietnam War is the conflict most closely linked with public outcry and derision, but there has never been a war effort that has been fully supported by all of the citizens for whom such battles are supposedly fought.

President Bush has made it clear that the current war against Iraq will not turn into another Vietnam. From the look of things, the Allied forces have the might and moral impetus to force Saddam Hussein's army out of Kuwait.

The only question, it would appear, is "How soon and at what human and financial cost will that goal be achieved?"

But that doesn't mean the current conflict is entirely different from Vietnam. No matter what the justification for war, citizens will continue time after time to question the price of military action.

Demanding honest and complete answers from the government about the expected duration and severity of such an action is not only the right but the duty of every citizen of a country engaged in military action. For when a war is initiated, it is—for the most part—the sons and daughters of the working class who will risk their lives to protect the freedoms of this or other nations. And when war is initiated, it will be the average taxpayer who will bear most of the burden of the financial cost of conflict. Government officials are estimating that the Gulf War will cost American taxpayers several billion dollars this year.

When a war is begun, there are undoubtedly many men and women disabled by the conflict who will need adequate, long-term health care when they return to their families. If the past is any indication this country will not make the care of disabled veterans of war a top funding priority. Such treatment is more than merely scandalous; it is national embarrassment.

And, finally, those most victimized by war—excluding the soldiers themselves—are the working class men and women who find the government unable to provide any type of assistance which can break the cycle of poverty that controls their lives.

The national news media reported early on that the older, still active members of the American Armed Forces were the most resistant to engage in hostilities with Iraq. Those soldiers realize from experience how truly awful war is. The greatest peace activists, it can be said, are those people who have the most to risk. They answered the call to duty, however, because they also know that naked, freedom-destroying violence must not be allowed to continue unchecked.

Easy answers are not what wartime is all about. The most difficult task is keeping those who love, and that's not a worthless or trivial cause. Supporting the rights and freedoms of a people oppressed by savage aggression is a highly noble cause. And making sure the sons and daughters of this country are not needlessly sacrificed is also a noble cause. Americans may never see eye to eye with one another on the issue of patriotism in the face of war.

With hope, however, we will come to tolerate each other's views in the name of national unity. The nation of Kuwait needs the United States and its allies to remove the Iraqi invaders. And American servicemen and servicewomen need our support—and watchful vigilance.

Give Blood Monday, February 4, at the Bloodmobile in the Engineering Building Parking Lot

UAH University Center
Saturdays 10:30 a.m.

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

Parking Lot

Parking Lot

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

UAH in filling out their income tax forms.

Volunteers will be available February 4 and 5 from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

For more information about the VITA site and Non-Resident Alien Site call Teresa Hall 828-3556.

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance), a group of IRS volunteers will be providing free help to students at UAH in filling out their income tax forms.
Sports

Pucks Fly as UAH Downs Air Force Academy

by Jennifer Grace
sports editor

The Falcons of the U.S. Air Force Academy jumped out to an early 2-0 against the Chargers last Friday night in the VBCC. The Falcons' lead, along with several first period battle resulting in the ejection of a UAH player from the game, merely heated the Chargers into a scoring machine. Ken Thibodeau, a freshman center from Kitchener, Ontario, scored the Chargers first goal with a little under four minutes left in the first period. To start off the second period, left wing Doug McDonald scored with the aid of Stu Vine and Steve Kast, and tied it up at 2-2. The Falcons came back to life and scored two quick goals, leading 4-2 midway through the second period. Thibodeau scored again for UAH but it was a trade for the goal scored by Steve Maisello of the Air Force team, who now led 5-3.

The Chargers then picked up the pace, putting three more pucks in the net before the end of the second period. The goals were scored by Doug McDonald, Curt Krolak, and Stu Vine, assisted by John McCoy. Down 7-5 after a UAH goal by Sean Kelly early in the third period, the Falcons kept up the pace. Tony Roe of UAF scored minutes after Kelly's goal, cutting the UAH lead to 7-6.

Finally, Bryan Moeller secured the win for the Chargers by sneaking in to intercept a UAF pass and break away to make the winning shot.

Saturday nights' game was a bit of a disappointment after Friday's impressive "come from behind" victory. Despite some excellent goaltending from the Chargers' Bob Thompson, UAH slowly watched a 3-0 lead and possible win turn into a 3-3 tie instead. The Chargers were ahead 2-0 at the end of the first period, with goals from Jim Gooman, assisted by Ken Thibodeau and Steve Kast, and Todd Awender, assisted by Don Rugg and Denis Skapski. Awender then added Thibodeau to another goal to begin the second period, giving the Chargers their 3-0 lead. UAH lost momentum as UAF crept up to 3-2 in the second period. The Chargers held it at 3-2 until the 17:26 mark of the third period, when the Falcons' Eric Rice tied it up.

Lady Chargers fall to Newberry

by James Bradford
sports reporter

The Lady Chargers played on the road at Newberry College. UAH went into this game with a record of 11-4. Unfortunately, the Lady Chargers could not improve its record. Assistant Coach Randy Milligan stated, "the game was decided in the first 2-0 in the first half. We got down 16 points and couldn't overcome the deficit." Also, Coach Milligan stated, "we regrouped with 11:33 on the clock and started playing some ball. We had several chances to cut the lead, but we didn't capitalize on them." UAH lost to Newberry College 100-81. In a losing cause, Cassandra Garlin paced UAH with 28 points and 16 rebounds. Kim Cooper scored 21 points, and Shanab Capanis grabbed 10 rebounds. UAH's record drops to 11-5.

Chargers Gun Down Indians in Overtime

by Joseph Larney
sports reporter

NEWBERRY, S.C. — The University of Alabama-Huntsville Men's Basketball Team used a balanced offensive attack to defeat Newberry College 88-84 in overtime here Saturday night.

Mike Morris led four players in double figures with 23 points and seven rebounds. Freshman Erik Fail made a major contribution off the bench with 20 points. Chris Cothron scored 12 points and Jackie Cunigan added 10. Cunigan also had seven rebounds.

UAH Coach Joe Baker was pleased with the victory. "We accomplished what we wanted, but our guys relaxed and let them back into the game with some early celebrating," Bakersaid. "Not taking anything away from Newberry, they played very hard to get back into the game. But fortunately we were able to take control in the OT for the victory."

After the Chargers built a comfortable lead, Newberry slowly chipped away and tied the game at 66-66 to put the game into overtime. UAH then shifted into high gear and outscored the Indians 22-18 to take the victory.

Greg Belton was the leading scorer for Newberry with 19 points.

UAH improves their record to 8-11.

Catch Don Henry

at MOM's

January 31

Doors Open at 7:30 PM
with the show at 8:15PM.

Free refreshments.

And, it only takes one of these to get in!

Charger Hall of Honor

You Are Invited
To the Second Annual
Charger Hall of Honor Banquet
Friday, February 15, 1991
5:15 p.m. - Reception (Cash Bar)
6:15 p.m. - Dinner
Von Braun Civic Center

Sitting is limited. Please reserve early
RSVP by February 1
Diane 535-6144

$25.00 per person*

*includes $10.00 donation to C.H.O.M.
Faulkner Slips by UAH

by Joseph Larney
sports reporter

MONTGOMERY — The University of Alabama-Huntsville Men’s Basketball Team suffered a disappointing 85-74 loss to Faulkner University here Thursday night.

After a close first half with the lead changing several times, Faulkner went on to take a 37-35 halftime lead.

UAH came out and took charge early in the second half and tied the score on a bank shot by Jackie Cunigan. The Chargers then held the Eagles on defense and went up 40-37 on Chris Cothron’s trey.

The lead changed hands several times before Sophomore Todd Howard nailed a 3-pointer at the 2:27 mark to put the Chargers up 73-72. After a fast break lay-up by Faulkner’s Willie Johnson, forward Adair Fail scored 16 points shooting 8-9 from the floor and Chris Cothron added 11.

Leading scorer for Faulkner were Medric Boddie and Willie Johnson with 20 points each.

Bass Fishing

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 when he can.

The Bass Fishing Techniques Institute hosted by UAH can help any angler, novice or expert, add to his fishing enjoyment by learning techniques and tactics that are productive in a variety of circumstances. The Institute begins on January 31, 1991 and continues on February 8, 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.

Coca-Cola Player of the Week

The UAH/Coca-Cola Player of the Week is power forward Jackie Cunigan. Jackie wins the award for his play in the University of North Alabama and Lincoln Memorial University games.

In the North Alabama game, Jackie scored 13 points and led the rebound column with 8. In the LMU game, he scored 13 points and had 3 rebounds and 2 assists. For the season, Jackie is second in the scoring column with 16.1 points per game. He leads the rebounding column with 9.5 per game.

"Jackie is constantly asked to play the other team’s big defender," said Coach Joe Baker. "Jackie is only 6'4", but we expect him to be our top rebounder, and play guys 6'7" and taller. We also expect him to come home with double figures every night and be a leader for the younger players. Over the past two years, Jackie has been our most consistent player."

Jackie is a senior majoring in business. He is the son of Daisy Cunigan of Eclectic, Alabama.

Give Blood Today, January 30, in the UC Exhibit Hall 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Give Blood Monday, February 4, at the Bloodmobile in the Engineering Building Parking Lot

** UAH NIGHT **
EVERY TUESDAY
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
WITH STUDENT I.D.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
LIVE BANDS
Students with UAH I.D.
get $1.00 beer

The Miller Bakery & Eatery

2 LOCATIONS
311 JORDAN LANE
between Holmes & Governor’s Drive
GOVERNOR’S DRIVE & WHITESBURG DRIVE
across from Huntsville Hospital
HOURS:
SUNDAY - THURSDAY 6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 6:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

UAH STUDENT SPECIAL
COUPON

Free Pizza

BUY ANY PIZZA
GET ONE FREE

The Mill Bakery & Eatery
Huntsville, Alabama
311 Jordan Lane
Huntsville, Florida
2316 North Monroe
Abbeville, Georgia
7605 Abbeville
Open 7 Days Midnight
Friday & Saturday

IF YOU DIDN’T GET WET, YOU WEREN’T
Alabama Severe Weather Awareness Week

February 11-15, 1991

Governor Guy Hunt, in cooperation with the National Weather Service and the Alabama Emergency Management Agency, has proclaimed February 11th through 15th, 1991 as Alabama Severe Weather Awareness Week.

Alabama experienced 20 tornadoes during 1990 with no deaths. However, there were 74 injuries and around 10 million dollars in property damage in an average year. Alabama experienced 21 tornadoes and 8 deaths. Thunderstorm wind caused widespread damage over much of Alabama in 1990 causing some 30 million dollars in property damage. There were no deaths, but 101 people were injured. Much of the damage from thunderstorm wind occurred during the month of February. Flash flooding was particularly deadly and destructive in Alabama during 1990. Sixteen persons lost their lives to flash flooding or flooding, and there was approximately 120 million dollars in damage. Lightning caused 2 deaths and 7 injuries in Alabama during 1990.

Alabama Severe Weather Awareness Week will allow Alabamians to focus on and to increase their knowledge of how to protect themselves from severe weather events such as tornadoes, thunderstorms, flash floods, and lightning. All schools, hospitals, businesses, shopping complexes, and other large organizations should have a plan of action and know how to react quickly. Individual citizens are encouraged to take a moment to review their own personal plan of action while at home, work, or play. Also, now is good time to organize spotter networks and to refresh spotter training.

Veterans Affairs

The recent decline in interest rates may be good news for some veterans. Declining rates usually mean that high interest loans can be refinanced at lower rates. Often this will save veterans hundreds of dollars a month or thousands over the life of the loan.

According to Samuel J. Maraman, Montgomery VA Regional Office Director, has about 4,000 outstanding VA home loans with interest rates above 12 percent. Maraman estimates the balances on these mortgages at more than 176 million dollars.

To cite an example: If your original loan was $50,000 and you had an interest rate of 12 percent for 30 years, your monthly payment of principal and interest in $516.33. If the same loan amount were closed today at VA's current rate of 9.5 percent, the payment would be only $420.43, a savings of $93.88 a month or $33,797 over 30 years.

In the above example, the benefits of refinancing occur most often when mortgage interest is reduced by two or more percent. The new loan may exceed the current VA interest rate (9.5) but must be lower than the existing mortgage rate the veteran is paying.

Also, veterans should be aware there may be substantial closing cost involved. However, many mortgage lenders offer these loans with no out-of-pocket cost to the veteran. Veterans who currently have high interest rate VA mortgage loan should consult their lender or local yellow pages for a mortgage lender who is active in this aspect of the VA home loan program.

The investment of your time may very well result in a belated Christmas present -- a lower house payment in 1991.

Mom's Presents: Amateur Night with Chris Kelly from WTK

January 30, 1991, Wednesday

Pro-War Activism in Huntsville

Student Support for the Troops of Desert Storm (SSTDS) conducted a group of rallies in Big Spring Park from January 23-26. Created by Grissom seniors only days before the rallies, SSTDS is headed by Ann Henry, president, Ed Hudson, vice president, and Jennifer Buss, secretary/treasurer.

Hudson described the catalyst which moved Henry to create SSTDS as a reaction to peace activism in Huntsville and the high schools. After recruiting Hudson and Buss, they called area newspapers and businesses for support.

SSTDS has received its support from local businesses such as SCI and WZYP (which provided the Dr. Pepper Boom Box for the rallies), as well as organizations like the Redstone Arsenal Officers' Wives.

Last week's rallies remained somewhat informal. Flags were waved, yellow ribbons pinned to coat collars; petitions signed; and candles lit, while singing the national anthem. Friday night's rally was dedicated to the present POW/MIA's in Iraq.

When asked what they hope to accomplish with their effort, Hudson replied, "We hope that this will get to big that the troops will eventually hear about it. We know that they've heard about the protestors, and we want them to know there is support."

SSTDS will continue their activities using donations made to the non-profit organization through their account at the First Alabama Bank. Donations will go to provide soldier care packages, donations to the American Red Cross, and to launch a letter-writing campaign.

Deadline to enter is February 8

Last year's winners can't win.
January 30, 1991, Wednesday

Yesterday at UAH

All information for this article is from the exponent morgue:

January 1969: Lead article written by Dick Gregory; Univala becomes exponent; student art is vandalized; SGA New Years Eve blowout has 450 in attendance; VISTA schedules a recruiting drive on campus; Senate Edward Kennedy for President in 1972 advertisement is vandalized; History Club is declared a front of the government of Brazil; H. Clyde Reeves, executive vice president for Huntsville is included in the Dictionary of International Biography; and a ski club is organized on campus.

January 1970: Benjamin Graves is appointed as the first UAH president; UAH plans to offer accounting degrees; pep club is formed; Circle K announces a number of projects; History seminar committee looks at the historical roles of minority groups; paper claims that the lottery draft system is not working; Dr. Ralph M. Hudson lectures about Afro-American Art; finance offices are moved to the Graduate Studies Building; the film series presents The Third Man and The 39 Steps; the Forensics Team enters national contest; Graves speaks at Community College; he calls UAH "the most unorthodox institution that has ever grown up in America" - his speech centers on the budget cutbacks that have fallen on UAH.

January 1973: News on the environment fills the front page, subtitled "Some Good, Mostly Bad;" voter registration begins at UAH for 18 year olds; UAH Library growing and changing according to Director Jean Perreault who revolutionizes; UAH acquires the Nojin house with twenty acres; the Alabama tax department is criticized as regressive; students request a free period from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in order to attend an athletic program; the University Dance Company has auditions for Spring; Richard Hudson's Policy; for the Fifth year in a row to the Traffic and Parking committee; Ahead Award to Transportation, Responsibility Award to the budget committee; and a ski club is organized on campus.

January 1977: The Arab/Israeli conflict is explored in a long article; budget cutbacks are discussed; the University Dance Company holds a week-long residency on campus; a letter complains about motor vehicle regulations which require permits for a decal but do not provide a parking space, and an editorial complains about the lack of courtesy in the payroll department, FOCAL members go to New York City for Art trip arranged by Jeffrey Fuller speaks to 1500 on campus, the Slavic Club holds a dance; the University Dance Company presents an award by Dr. John Cashin; and Anne Davidson sponsors a disco, Monty Python's Butterflies are Free; student cast rehearses a scene from The Homecoming contest; WLRH asks for volunteers; Dr. Timothy Leary lectures at NYU; the UC; University Playhouse presents The Amtrak Court is announced; and Anne Davidson resigns as exponent editor.

January 1981: Enrollment and funding gap grows - according to UAH President John C. Wright, UAH gets a small portion of the allocation of student activity funds should be kept for the entire campus; the entire system is not working; Dr. Ralph M. Hudson explains why students watch "soaps"; the Alcatraz Indians are explored in a long article; the film series presents The Third Man and The 39 Steps; the Forensics Team enters national contest; Graves speaks at Community College; he calls UAH "the most unorthodox institution that has ever grown up in America" - his speech centers on the budget cutbacks that have fallen on UAH.

January 1986: Mrs. C. Franklin Bennett dedicates the UAH Gallery of Art with a painting and in a statement: "My Law Center celebrates its first anniversary; Lady Chargers ranked in the top 20 editor; and a ski club is organized on campus.

January 1991: Student cast rehearses a scene from The Homecoming contest; WLRH asks for volunteers; Dr. Timothy Leary lectures at NYU; the UC; University Playhouse presents The Amtrak Court is announced; and Anne Davidson resigns as exponent editor.

Third Gulf Talk Tonight

by Kim Ann King

University Relations

UAH Academics for an Informed Reunion presentation Gulf Coast, its third lecture next Wednesday, January 30. The talk will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of Roberts Hall on the UAH campus.

The topic is "Economic Issues and Energy Policy" with Dr. Niles Schoening, chairman of the economics and finance department, and Dr. Mary Lynne Ditmar, assistant professor of psychology.

The last lecture is scheduled for Wednesday, February 5, and will address the Ihla of Aruba. Frederick Elbert, assistant professor of philosophy, and Ed Hart, attorney and the president of the Huntsville Interfaith Peace Group.

BRIDGEPLAYERS

Party Bridge
Noontime Bridge
Office or Expert
COME PLAY AT MOM'S
IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER
ON WEDNESDAY,
FEBRUARY 6, 1991
8:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

Learn a little bit about the fun and challenge of playing duplicate bridge from representatives of the duplicate community in Huntsville.

STUDENTS FACULTY STAFF FAMILY
IT'S FREE!

(advertisement)
January 30, 1991, Wednesday

Calendar

January 30, 1991, Wednesday

- Red Cross Blood Drive in UC
- IEEE meeting, EB 207
- Gulf Crisis Lecture
- Pub Board Meeting

January 31, 1991, Thursday

- Career Services, UC 133
- MOM'S presents Don Henry
- Women's Basketball: Lady Chargers at Miles college.
- Bass Fishing Institute

February 1, 1991, Friday

- Children's Hour in UC
- Hockey: UAH vs Mankato State
- Faculty Recital Sanders/Knipschild
- Math Colloquium/Siegrist
- Physics reception

February 2, 1991, Saturday

- Basketball: Lady Chargers at Lincoln Memorial
- Hockey: UAH vs Mankato
- StateACE film: Heavy Metal

February 3, 1991, Sunday

- Intramural Basketball

February 4, 1991, Monday

- Co-op orientation UC 133
- Red Cross Blood Drive at the Engineering Building
- VITA Tax Help

February 5, 1991, Tuesday

- Career services: Conducting your job search, UC 133
- CKI meeting UC
- Intramural Racquetball Draw posted
- VITA tax Help
- History Forum
What in the world did I do with my teeth? I could have sworn they were

January 30, 1991, Wednesday

Can you find the hidden statesmen?

ACHESON
BEN GURION
BISMARCK
BOLIVAR
BREZHNEV
CAESAR
CASTRO
CHURCHILL
DISRAELI

HO CHI MINH
JUAREZ
LENIN
LUMUMBA
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Room 104 of the University

The January 7, 1981 issue of The Exponent. Once again, The Exponent is doing its part for the future of UAH.

—T3

Caption Contest Week Four !!!!

Caption:

Can you write the winning caption for this picture?
Submit your entry to UC Room 104

Winner Week 1: First Place to Ken and Tania Thompson from Florida: "OK, Prez... Now let's get this straight, I'm the horse's head, and you're the horse's tail." Second Place name withheld by request: "Top Chargers" (You have to think about it).

Week 2: First Place to Tim Cobb: "WOW! Super glue even sticks to hair!"
Second Place to Lori Lawler: "What in the world did I do with my teeth? I could have sworn they were in this cup."

Week 3: No entries submitted by press time: Prizes have not yet been determined.

Photos for the contest may be submitted to exponent/UC Room 104

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IN AN EFFORT TO PRESERVE THE ENVIRONMENT, THIS AD HAS BEEN RECYCLED FROM THE JANUARY 7, 1981 ISSUE OF THE EXPONENT. ONCE AGAIN, THE EXPONENT IS DOING ITS PART FOR THE FUTURE OF UAH.
Webb Speaks at SEDS Banquet

by Marian Delaney Sampson

On Thursday, January 24, Dr. David Webb, president of the International Hy­

personic Research Institute and professor at the University of Central Florida, spoke at the

ACE announces that the position of Promotions Director is now open. Those who wish to apply need to be able to run a graphics program on an IBM compatible and must have a sense of humor!

ACE Position Available

ACE Office, University Room 106 F.
Bill Hollbrook, the cogent commentator on the high-tech world in *Fast Track* was once a student at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. While at UAH, Hollbrook was a cartoonist for the *exponent*. The staff discovered these hidden under 20 years of styrofoam garbage in the dark room. We hope to run more in the near future. In the meantime - if there is anyone out there who wants to comment on the UAH scene in cartoons drop by the office UC Room 104 or call 895-6090. The pay's not much but the laughter is great!

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Give Blood Monday, February 4, at the Bloodmobile in the Engineering Building Parking Lot

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