Low voter turnout for SGA election

by Jimmy Steely
features editor

The UAH Student Government Association held elections on November 11 and 12 for eight, twelve month legislature positions, six month legislator position, a Student Program Council Representative, and Student Affairs Advisory Board Representatives.

The new SGA Twelve Month Legislators are David Barrett, Paige Brannum, Daryl Dunbar, Stanley Jacobs, Jeannie Picht, James Steely, Monique Towne, and Sonia Wiszynski. The new Six Month Legislator is Patrick Minor. The new Student Programming Council Representative is Exponent columnist, Jack Kephart. The Art, Humanities/Social Science School Representative to the Student Affairs Advisory Board is Kristi Hentley, and the new Math and Natural Science Representative to the same board is Michael Jackson.

Law enforcement not undermined by TV newscasts

The fires, robberies and murder trials that are a regular part of most nightly television newscasts apparently do not have an adverse affect on how the public views local law enforcement agencies, according to a UAH study.

The study, conducted by UAH political science professor, Dr. Jess Brown, runs against the grain of popular belief that the crime-related television news may often promote less than a ringing endorsement for local police forces. The paper, entitled Local Television News and Voter Support for Law Enforcement, was recently presented by Brown at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Criminal Justice Educators in Atlanta.

"The extent to which people watch local news doesn't have an impact on how people support their local law enforcement," said Brown.

Brown noted that 384 registered voters were surveyed in Huntsville and Madison County about their local news viewing habits such as how often they watched and how closely they viewed the news program.

These viewing habits were then compared with questions on how supportive they were of law enforcement. Approximately 60 percent said they would support higher taxes for law enforcement; 49 percent said they would give more arrest powers to police without interference from the courts; 56 percent agreed with cutting other services to give more money to law enforcement and 77 percent backed higher salaries for lawmen.

"The figures demonstrated that those who watched local television news regularly and those who watched it very little had nearly identical support for law enforcement," said Brown.

These figures undermine the wide assumption that television news discrredit law enforcement work, according to Brown.

"Many police chiefs evidently believe that strongly because they are willing to spend considerable time creating a large community relations program," he said.

Apple offers $50,000 in awards

Apple Computer invites students, faculty and staff affiliated with colleges and universities throughout the United States to compete for Apple's Wheels for the Mind awards and $50,000 worth of prize money. The awards seek to honor individuals associated with institutions of higher education who have developed outstanding educational applications that run on Apple computers and that are currently in use in at least one school.

"The excellent and innovative applications currently available to colleges and universities are the result of the work of dedicated individuals—most of whom spend their personal time on these projects," said Bud Colligan, Apple's manager of higher education marketing. "These individuals share with Apple a commitment to supply the academic community with products and course materials that specifically address the needs of higher education. The Wheels for the Mind awards are Apple's way of demonstrating our appreciation for these individuals and their dedication to producing products that make a difference in teaching and learning."

Entries will be accepted in the following categories:

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Students explore new “optics” post

by Melissa Thornton for The Exponent

Students up to age 20 with an interest in the field of optics can participate in a new program organized by the School of Science at the University of Alabama in Huntsville (UAH) and the Explorers, young adult division of the Boy Scouts of America. The newly formed optics post at UAH enables students to learn more about optics by working closely with optics professionals from industry and the University.

“We have several field trips planned to optics-related businesses from an ophthalmologist’s office to the new laser disc company,” said Judy Fennelly, a UAH graduate research assistant who, along with her husband, Dr. Al Fennelly, serves as advisor to the Explorer optics group.

A grant from the Optical Society of America (OSA) has made a special project for the Optics Explorer possible this year. OSA will fund materials for the students to make a tape demonstrating the use of a back board optics kit for experiments. The project is one of only eight to be accepted form 1,000 proposals submitted to OSA.

After completion, the tape and kit will be donated to the Regional Inservice Resource Center, a joint program of UAH and Alabama A&M. The Center will sponsor a half-day workshop to introduce the tape to area high school science teachers.

“Not only will members of the Explorers Troop gain hands-on experience with geometric optics and video recording, but regional high school teachers will gain a new optics resource teaching aid,” Fennelly said.

The Optics Explorers meet semi-monthly to work on the video project and participate in traditional Explorer activities, such as learning about career opportunities, touring various businesses, and taking on new responsibilities. Members of the Explorers optics post elected student officers who will lead them in projects for the upcoming year.

“Now they have a say about optics in Huntsville. This Explorer program gives us a chance to learn about the different aspects of optics, and not just the Star Wars part,” said Ina Wilson, a student at Grace Lutheran School who serves as secretary for the group.

The other officers for the Explorers Optics post are Bobbie Kay of Bob Jones High School, president; Kenneth Smith from Bob Jones High School, second vice president; and Brian Jones of Grissom High School, treasurer.

“This is an exciting program for students, allowing them to satisfy their curiosity about different career options,” said Dr. Harold Wilson, user of the UAH School of Science. “Since optics is an emerging technology that will impact many different aspects of our lives, the UAH School of Science is pleased to play a role in the new curriculum,” he added.

For more information about Optics post membership, contact the School of Science at 860-6900.

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by Rick Mould for The Exponent

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Community leaders run in Wright family

by Blanche Clanton

staff reporter

A person that many students at UAH have had the pleasure of coming to know is Mrs. Margaret Wright, wife of president Dr. John Wright. Many students know about her many community and UAH-related activities, but they may not know about the person--a genuinely friendly and interesting lady.

Concerning her activities, Mrs. Wright explained that she basically divides her time into three categories: student (UAH, community, and cultural).

Her student activities include her eight-year sponsorship of the Lancers. "I had always worked with student groups when at other colleges and was pleased that the Lancers invited me to sponsor them," she said. Mrs. Wright said that she has been involved with the University Women's Club. Starting as an advisor, she is now president of the club. She commented, "They raise money for scholarships and female sophomores." Also involved, Mrs. Wright said, is an organization to support the university. They raise money for scholarships and other needs. "Students need to know that they are helping other people," she commented. "It's great to know you're helping students," Mrs. Wright added.

Another one of her projects is the Madison County Mental Health Society. She became a member of this group eight years ago. Since then, she has served as president and has been awarded the prestigious honor of one of the "Volunteers of the Year." Mrs. Wright also works with the Mental Health Center, and as chairman, she has formed a series of stress workshops seven years ago. The public's interest and response to this endeavor has spread the idea for workshops throughout the community. The idea has gone to UAH with a series of such health workshops.

Her last order of activities include her cultural and history-related interests. Margaret Wright works actively with the Museum of Art, and is the Chairman of the advisory board for Constitution Hall Park.

In addition, as Dr. Wright's wife, Mrs. Wright serves as hostess for many organizational gatherings and luncheons held at Echols Hall, the home of the president and his wife. Where does Mrs. Wright get the capacity and interest in which to do so widely spread? The answer probably lies in her college background and her own personal interests.

Mrs. Wright graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan College with a degree in religion. She also graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in speech. Later she obtained her master's degree in counseling and guidance. Mrs. Wright added that she has taken a series of courses, including many different universities. Mrs. Wright grew up in a small town. However, through her husband's involvement in education, Mrs. Wright and her husband, Dr. Wright, have traveled extensively in this country. Mrs. Wright has visited many interesting places including England, where Dr. Wright worked for a year.

Mrs. Wright explained that while living in each of these places, she always took courses at the university where they were. She always enjoyed learning about the different cultures, the linguistics of the area, and the general history of the town or people there.

"I always took courses in the subjects in which I had an interest," she noted.

Having traveled around so much, the Wright family became and has remained a very close-knit family. Dr. and Mrs. Wright were married when Mrs. Wright was still a senior at West Virginia Wesleyan and now have four very talented sons and four grandchildren.

Their first son is a poet who is teaching English at Brooklyn College in New York. He also publishes a magazine for the art galleries within the eastern New York area. Their second son teaches at the UAB dental school and does genetic research. The third son lives here in Huntsville and is a graphic artist, while the fourth son lives in Nashville and does art design. Viewing Mrs. Margaret Wright now as a mother and wife, she is a woman of amazing ability to have lived in so many places, attended so many universities, to be involved in student and community activities, and still to have maintained a close and loving family. Mrs. Wright is clearly an exceptional woman of great talent.

Apple

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In Class Instruction: Applications associated with demonstration and presentation materials--such as demonstration slides, transparencies, and monitoring--used by an instructor in a classroom.

Teaching Tools: Applications used outside the classroom, but associated with a specific course. Entries can include applications such as tutorials, programming aids, simulations, lab and data analysis.

Study/Research Tools: Applications for helping students, instructors, faculty members, and students not associated with a specific course--for example, library searches, word processing, productivity, spreadsheets, desktop communications, desktop publishing, and networking.

Development Tools: Applications that support the development of coursework and other educational tools. Examples include authoring tools, expert systems and presentation aids.

Entries must be received by February 28, 1987. Winners will be announced and honored at the Apple University Consortium (AUC) meeting to be held in the San Francisco Bay Area in June where $20,000 will be awarded to the grand prize winner and $7,500 each will go to the four runners-up.

The panel of judges will include three faculty members, two individuals from campus computing services, and one student. Bill Atkinson will represent Apple Computer on the panel. Atkinson developed the QuickDraw graphics routines used in the Macintosh computer and is the author of MacPaint.

For official submission form and guidelines, write to:

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‘Thank God and Uncle Sam’

EDITOR’S NOTE: The following letter, written by one of our readers, appeared in the Wednesday, November 21, 1986 edition of THE REDSTONE ROCKET. The author, a veteran of the Vietnam War, expresses his thoughts on the significance of Veterans Day.

Dear Editor,

For many years, I have been reading articles about the significance of Veterans Day. Although it is important to remember the sacrifices made by our veterans, it is also important to recognize the role that the American people play in supporting our military.

As a veteran, I know how much our country values our service members. We are a nation of free people who enjoy the benefits of living in a democracy. Our military men and women are the ones who keep our country safe and secure.

I have always been proud to serve in the military, and I continue to be proud of our country. I believe that it is important to remember the sacrifices made by our veterans, but it is also important to recognize the role that the American people play in supporting our military.

Sincerely,
John Smith

‘Thank God and Uncle Sam’

The Exponent announces final issue deadlines

The Exponent will publish one more issue for the Fall Quarter. That issue, November 25, will be a special edition so be sure to get all your holiday announcements in by 5:30 p.m., Friday, November 21.

The first issue of The Exponent for the Winter Quarter will be on the stands on January 7, 1987.

Parker’s first pucker

by Nancy A. Parker

Sorry, Jack. I’ve read your kiss and tell article three times – three times for fun and laughter. I just cannot find anything new there to pointcounterpoint. Your mellow disflab still straddles the fence and hides behind thin convictions. Somehow you just can’t help but throw in an insult or two about the Southern Baptists all the while sounding like an old-time stump-hopping, bible-thumper yourself (boy, that makes me feel real). Your convictions, though, they could, and that’s putting it mildly) irregular to most of the citizenry of the Bible Belt, but by golly, one thing about you, you stick to a subject long and hard and mean and make a hurt-to-hurt effort to get your opinions across.

His name was Fred. Yeah, like the Snowman’s dog in Smokey and the Bandit, but believe me, my Fred didn’t look like a basket hound.

I do like your taste in music, however. (The quarter is getting to me) Being of sound mind and puberty in the fifties, thoughts of Elvis, Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, and don’t forget Fats Domino, send me back fast in memory to the good ole days when we had fun without being blasted out of our skull by woofers, tweeters, smack and smoke. Maybe we weren’t having fun, but back then I certainly thought we were.

And speaking about the good ole days, I will tell you about my first kiss, just so it won’t be “useful disappointing” to you when I tell you no one cared to share their first escalating (look it up, yep who have little faith in my Thesaurus) experience.

His name was Fred. Yeah, like Snowman’s dog in Smokey and the Bandit, but believe me, my Fred didn’t look like a basket hound. I was 13 and in love. Fred was an older man of 16, blue eyed, blond and tanned. The kiss scared me to death because that was the days parents didn’t talk to kids, there was no sex education, and the liberal press had not yet reached its potential. I talked about it with other girls, 13 year-old know it-alls like myself. We decided since it felt so good and since it had been Fred, everything was all right. For the kiss itself, I enjoyed it, but I was still torn between ladyhood and my passion for riding horses, climbing trees and whacking the living daylights out of a softball. I still liked boys for the way we were on the softball diamond where I hit and got hit and went to the first base with the excuse that that was the best little backcatcher in Coosawhatchie, South Carolina. I could outrun, outdrive, outthrow the best boy in the county.

That first kiss got me to thinking though, but I have never been very receptive to change and that was different. I did not want to lose my pals, the boys who laughed easily with me, the boys who let me write their English papers, the boys who loved their little playmate, the boys who came crying to me when they wanted to talk about the creamy pink and delicate homecoming queens they always asked to the sock hop. Asking me was like asking their brother and I loved it. I loved those days when me and Jimmy and Lee and Johnny and Sammy ran through fresh spring pastures, slapping a cow on the rump, racing horses or having a hilarious game of tag. So my first kiss was not as welcomed as it should have been I guess. I tried to go on as before but something changed within me. I was backcatcher again the following summer, the next school year found me tutoring the same old guys in English. Things were the same yet they were different. I found myself looking at my friends and seeing boys and girls. Before the kiss everyone was just a friend; no boys, no girls, just friends.

Although it took a long time for the change to become noticeable, I know without a doubt when it began and with whom and for what reason. It began with the first kiss with Fred because there is change, a time for looking back and a time for going forward. It had to happen sooner or later and I am glad it did, but sometimes I wish the years before the big kiss could have been just a little bit longer.
Kephart admonishes A&M for 'power struggle'

by Jack Kephart

staff writer

I am not a racist, I could cite a resume of reasons, people and places and events as evidence that, but I am not the best place to look. I looked into my kind of cholesterol-coated heart and found that in the heart of the issue is a lot of scar tissue covering up confusion and ignorance - but most all of us have scars.

I say the above because this is about A&M and UAH and racism and I expect some people will get irritated at what I say, and other people that I might not like will agree with me for the wrong reasons.

A day will come, but hasn’t yet, when you can criticize people of another color than yourself - and their institutions - and charges of racism will be the first response.

A day will come, but hasn’t yet, when the obvious shortcomings of a Black leader in the South can be pointed out and said leader will not be able to obscure the self-evident by hollering big.

It is understandable that people of any color do not like to have their shortcomings pointed out when they are unfair advantage of being able to charge anyone who disagreed with them of being guilty of prejudice.

And sometimes - maybe more often than not - they were right. And sometimes they said it anyway, even when they were wrong. It has become a useful and nasty habit.

The present exchange between our guy, Dr. Wright, and their guys over at A&M, Dr. Covington and his flock, Dr. Wright, in his most recent rant, pointed out that A&M’s lawsuit against UAH is harmful to both institutions. He said A&M & UAH are set up to serve people, some of the services overlap; that does not mean that the services overlap; that does not mean one is better than the other, and because they could prove that their institutional hearts were in the right place.

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The Natural Science Program has proven to be a very useful component in my education. I have, in one course, already been exposed to the fields of Geology, Ecology, Geology, Biology, Physics, and Chemistry. In the remaining two courses in the set, I will be given experience in Astronomy and Chemistry and have opportunities to study atomic energy and nuclear reactions along with genetics and genetic engineering. The Natural Science Program has provided a fascinating insight into the world of science without my having been overwhelmed.

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Exponent deadlines announced

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Exponent deadlines MUST be typed and have all available information plus a point of contact included.

Letters Policy

The Exponent invites concise letters to the editor. As always, the Exponent reserves the right to edit lengthy letters.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed.

The writer’s address, phone number and student number should also be included. In certain circumstances, the Exponent will publish unsigned letters, but all letters to the editor must be signed in order to be considered for publication in the Exponent.
Duck pond proves ideal for turtle studies

by Tim Reyes

Ancient Greek culture considered the tortoise, that is, the tartarochos, an evil demon. To Dr. Bill Gartska this is just nonsense. Since childhood reptiles have been a fascination and today with graduate students Markus Gross and Kelly Wasmund, Gartska is discovering the reproductive processes of the pond slider turtle (Pseudemys scripta).

"The key question," says Gartska, "is what social, physical, and environmental factors act to stimulate reproduction in the pond slider?"

Is it the length of day, the temperature, the seasonal food sources, the presence of other turtles or genetic controls that drive the reproductive cycles of the turtle?

Gartska's research has revealed some of the reproductive cycles of the pond slider.

"Breeding takes place when the male's testes are collapsed. The male is infertile and uses stored sperm, whereas the female produces eggs at the time of breeding," says Gartska. "Male sperm is produced in the fall and eight months later it is activated for mating in April."

To Gartska and colleagues it is very unusual that the sperm is stored for such a long time. And they are attempting to understand what maintains the cells in a healthy condition.

Graduate student Gross has found one answer to their questions. Gross discovered in the kidneys of the turtles a protein that in April activates the sperm cells. Furthermore his research found an inhibitory protein produced during the rest of the year which is responsible for maintaining the sperm cells in a dormant state. However, it remains unclear what triggers the protein production.

"Asked what applications his research may have to human reproduction or contraception," Gartska emphasized that his research is basically pure science. However, he added that it is possible that further study of the proteins could lead to a way of storing gamete material in a non-frozen condition. The present storage process for domestic animals and human reproductive cells involves freezing the cells at the temperature of liquid nitrogen, minus 319 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Gartska has worked exclusively with reptiles since childhood. He has snakes as pets and for breeding. As an undergraduate he began to consider the problems of understanding reproduction in the reptiles. He received his B.A. from UCLA in 1970, from eight years employed in medical research labs and then returned to graduate school and received a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1981. He has also done collaborative work with researchers at Auburn in studies of skin cells and Damsel fish.

UAH has presented Gartska an ideal environment for turtle studies - the UAH duck pond. According to Gartska, there are five species of turtles in the pond: sliders, painted turtles, soft shell turtles, map turtles and snapping turtles.

"Snapping turtles are the most abundant," says Gartska. "We have found snappers up to forty pounds in weight."

He said that many of the turtles in the pond can spend nearly the whole winter in an inactive state, but when the temperature gets below about 20 degrees the turtles will hibernate at the bottom of the pond without any need for oxygen.

"Yes, we've got a lot of good science out of that pond," Gartska concluded.

Brioso String Quartet presents concert

The Brioso String Quartet will present a concert of chamber music on Wednesday, November 19, 1986 at 8:15 p.m. in the UAH Recital Hall.

The quartet is composed of Marianne Roy and Celine Lethhead, violins; Kevin Roj, viola; and John Boles, cello. They have been a part of the ensemble throughout the United States and Canada, and are currently the official quartet of the Alabama Symphony, of which Ms. Roy is concertmaster.

The program will feature works by Beethoven and Dvorak. Quartet in C Minor, Opus 18, No. 4, is one of Beethoven's early quartets. It is more robust and hearty than Mozart or Haydn, yet it reflects the same classical aesthetics. Nonetheless, it is a work of turbulence, drama, and intensity. Dvorak's Quartet No. 6 in F, Opus 96, is known as the "American." Although this work quotes no exact American source, its influence is unmistakable in the spirit of the piece. Composer of the piece, Dvorak's, stay in this country is unmistakable in the spirit of the piece. Composer of the piece, Dvorak's, stay in this country is unmistakable in the spirit of the piece.

Concertgoers are invited to meet the Brioso Quartet at a reception following the performance.

Tickets are $10 ($9 for seniors, $5 for students). For information call 895-6436.

Talking Heads new album "delightfully" confusing

The latest work from the Talking Heads, True Stories, may leave you a bit confused as it did me. Delightfully confused though. Along with the usual unpredictable music and lyrics are some more surprises. First of all you might notice the country western influenced songs which pretty much dominate the album. The track "Puzzlin' Evidence", my personal favorite, sounds VERY gospel. Well, more soul maybe. You decide.

The track "Wild, Wild Life", because our friends at the local radio station have already played it to death. The album contains the Heads' versions of songs from the movie, "True Stories", which might explain the diversified styles of music on this album. It might, but I don't know.

This is quality stuff here. Go buy it. If you don't like it, give it some time. But you will like it. Trust me!
SCACM to hold initial meeting

Compass Club sponsoring food drive

Mathematics, Statistics Colloquium to be held Nov. 21

Japanese Club makes winter plans

Applications available for Who's Who

WAAY-TV all volunteer parade nears

Sponsorship: The Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will be held on Thursday, November 29, at 12:15 p.m. in room 126 of the University Center.

Chapter officers will be elected and the officers for the year will be introduced.

This is a luncheon meeting. Hey your lunch is on us. Members of the center cafeteria or bring your own.

For further information call Ed Bozworth, 895-6414, Computer Science Department.

Biology Club plans visit to museum

On Saturday, November 22, the Biology Club will be taking a field trip to The Red Mtn. Museum in Birmingham. The museum has many fine archeological displays as well as some fascinating displays of local and exotic animals.

The trip is free and there is no admission fee to the museum. Transportation will be provided. Departure time will be around 9 a.m. and we will return late in the afternoon.

For additional information and to sign up for the trip, inquire at the Biology Office in the Science Building, Room 142.

A good time will be had by all.

Japanese Club makes winter plans

The next meeting of the newly formed Japanese Club will be held on Wednesday, November 26, in the Deli Room at the UC.

A constitution was drafted at the initial meeting and officers were elected from the small group attending in order to get the club started and the charter filed in November.

Applications available for Who's Who

Applications for Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities can be obtained from the Information Desk in the University Center. Applications must be returned to Room 111 in the University Center by November 26.

WAAY-TV all volunteer parade nears

Only one week left to enter 10th Annual WAAY-TV/Radio All-Volunteer Christmas Parade!!

Grand Marshall: Chief Rick O'Connell, UAH Fire Department


Leading the Christmas parade will be WAAY'S All American Band. Among the more unusual entries include an energetic cheerleading team from the UAH band box, a 100-year old English Brougham carriage, 14 antique cars, two 1896 high wheel bicycles, an 1896 fire engine, and a 1917 model "T" touring car!! Plus everyone's favorites: marching bands, children singing cards, dance teams, floats of all descriptions, and, oh yes 0, Santa Clause!! Plus a few surprises.

This year the Salvation Army and WAAY-TV and Radio have organized a food drive in coordination with the parade. All parade entrants as well as the citizens of the area are urged to bring non-perishable foods either a) by WAAY-TV or WAAY Radio HIPPO truck, or if you are dragging parade entries, bring your own truck. To the parade - there will be 3 barrel pickup points along the parade route with Salvation Army helpers, one truck in the parade, and a stationary truck in the parade staging area for entrants.

DEADLINE for registration is WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 at 5:00 P.M.

For further information, call Debi Benson or Dorie Dandridge at 533-8311.

Art exhibit located in church gallery

An art exhibit featuring the work of Sadao Aligbga, Terri Lewis, Linda Freeman, and Gary Glover opened November 16 in the UAH Church Gallery.

The exhibition features a diverse selection of media including drawings, paintings, sculpture and prints. The content of the work is equally varied ranging from colorful figurative prints to highly stylized plaster abstractions.

The exhibition will continue through December 5 and the Church Gallery is open from Tuesday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Music department to light wreath

The UAH Music Department will present the annual wreath lighting and candlelight ceremony on Friday, November 26, 1986 at 5:45 p.m.

The event will be held at the UAH Humanities Building Court Yard.

Scholarship applications available

Scholarship applications are available for the Linky Heflin Unit Scholarships for Women. Scholarship amounts range from $750 to $1250 per year. Minimum ACT requirement is 18.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, 124 University Center. Application deadline is February 21, 1987.

Attention Greeks!

Miss Greek Pageant to be held Nov. 20

Pi Kappa Alpha is pleased to announce the first Miss Greek Pageant at UAH. The pageant is open to all active members and pledges of Greek sororities at UAH.

Each sorority is asked to enter five to ten girls in the pageant. The entrance fee is $7 per girl.

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Art exhibit located in church gallery

An art exhibit featuring the work of Sadao Aligbga, Terri Lewis, Linda Freeman, and Gary Glover opened November 16 in the UAH Church Gallery.

The exhibition features a diverse selection of media including drawings, paintings, sculpture and prints. The content of the work is equally varied ranging from colorful figurative prints to highly stylized plaster abstractions.

The exhibition will continue through December 5 and the Church Gallery is open from Tuesday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Music department to light wreath

The UAH Music Department will present the annual wreath lighting and candlelight ceremony on Friday, November 26, 1986 at 5:45 p.m.

The event will be held at the UAH Humanities Building Court Yard.

Scholarship applications available

Scholarship applications are available for the Linky Heflin Unit Scholarships for Women. Scholarship amounts range from $750 to $1250 per year. Minimum ACT requirement is 18.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, 124 University Center. Application deadline is February 21, 1987.

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Final exams: As the tension mounts, a few study tips are offered

This week's column will deviate from the question and answer format of the past to offer some general advice on being a successful student. As finals draw steadily nearer, most students become more and more concerned with how to study with maximum effectiveness. What follows are general suggestions to help you get the greatest benefit from study and preparation time. Remember, your goal should be to LEARN material, not just memorize for an exam!

The most important and generally scarcest resource for most students is time. Do not feel alone if you think there is never enough time to get everything done; no student ever has adequate time when finals approach. Because of this fundamental fact of academic life, time management and organization are essential for the successful student. You should schedule your time according to priorities: spend adequate time to study, even if it is only a few minutes (e.g. between assignments, review notes from the previous class meeting, etc.). You will also find it beneficial to study more difficult (or boring) material at the beginning of a study session. If you save the hard or boring material until last (as we are prone to do) you may find it too easy to neglect. If at all possible, avoid marathon study sessions. You overload yourself with too much information and may become confused later (i.e. during the exam). These sessions also leave you too tired to study, even if it is only a few minutes (e.g. between classes, waiting in a doctor's office, etc.).

When and how much you study depends on you and the particular course work you are studying. A good general rule to follow is to allow two hours of outside study time for each hour spent in the classroom. You will also find it beneficial to study more difficult (or boring) material at the beginning of a study session. If you save the hard or boring material until last (as we are prone to do) you may find it too easy to neglect. If at all possible, avoid marathon study sessions. You overload yourself with too much information and may become confused later (i.e. during the exam). These sessions also leave you too tired to study, even if it is only a few minutes (e.g. between classes, waiting in a doctor's office, etc.).

Be sure to support your study habits with in-class behavior. Most importantly, ALWAYS attend class. Do not try to fool yourself into thinking you can get by without being there. Ask questions in class when you need to do so -- there are no stupid questions. If there is not enough time in class to have your questions answered, contact your instructor during his/her office hours. Remember, faculty members are here to help you! Always be prepared for class: complete assignments, review notes from the previous class meeting, etc.

Where to study is almost as important as when to study. You will face distractions when you need to study. Learn to say no to friends who want to go to a movie or out to eat during your scheduled study time. You must learn to discipline yourself. This does not mean that you should not have fun time, but that should be scheduled, too. If you must interrupt your study schedule, make every effort to return promptly and get your mental processes back to study and away from the distraction.

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Dr. No—— Fri., Nov. 21 (7:00pm)
Goldfinger — Fri., Nov. 22 (9:30pm)
You Only Live Twice — Sat., Nov. 22 (7:00pm)
Thunderball — Sat., Nov. 22 (9:30pm)

In the University Center
UAH Free, Public $2
Dr. Richard Moore logical choice to many

UAH English instructor chosen chairman

by James Allen Brock, Jr., for the Exponent

UAH went searching through universities all over America for a new English instructor for the College of Arts and Sciences. To many, he was the logical choice for the chair position. His dedication to his classes is a major reason of conversation among his students.

UAH is Moore's first professional association since he left his position at Duke University while completing graduate work. Higher education began at Brown University where he took his B.A. degree, and Duke awarded him the master's and doctoral certificates. Another subject talked about frequently around Morton Hall is the need for opportunities for English majors. What does Moore predict?

"In addition to the technical writing opportunities, I see a tremendous need for growth in the need for teachers at all levels, this will be caused by a surge in retirement rates. Demand will be especially high in the Humanities." 

Trained as a scholar of nineteenth century American Literature, Moore is something of an expert on Herman Melville, the author of the famous novel Moby Dick. "I have been my main scholarly interest in terms of research and writing, but in the past few years I have had to introduce a subject by reading Puritan captivity narratives and doing research among the Puritan population." 

Moore goes on to say that these eighteenth centuries are especially important today. "The topic is a matter of great concern due to the rise of terrorist activities and hostage taking."

Moore says he has been interested in the field for about one and a half years, and that if all progresses as planned, he will begin writing on the subject this year. "Currently I am compiling information and samples on the topic, and there is certainly no lack of things to find," states Moore.

Specifically, Moore says that his basic interest in the subject is what occurs when the captive returns to his or her native culture. "It is a kind of crisis of difference. In a way, the captive negotiates our anxieties, fears and clashes between ourselves and others. It is a view on a problem of modernity."

When Moore isn't busy with his research, which he has to work on between his department head duties and his own class work, what does he do for relaxation? "I do have a few hobbies," he emphasizes. "I listen to a lot of jazz, mostly from the '50s and early '60s; I don't really have much time for anything outside of school, but jazz is one hobby of mine."

If there is one thing that Moore really has to do, besides teach jazz, it is climbing. "If you could say I am a mountain enthusiast, I have climbed in many areas, and with the most pleasure in Europe."

Moore remembers his days spent in the Berner Oberland with satisfaction, and he knows there won't be too much climbing in his near future. "I suppose that one of the consequences of my change in working status is that I won't be travelling so much around the world." 

While Moore will miss his climbing, UAH is not miffed; Moore will be there in his office plugging away for the English department.

Brandon

by Boston Blue Part 8 in a Series

A sweet, pungent odor struck Brandon's nose. He forced his eyes open. The crimson room was a mist as he tried to remember what had happened to him. Four men sat at a round table laughing, talking loudly and flipping cards in a game of poker. Brandon looked around the scarcely furnished room and saw his former roommate sitting on the floor. A tattered shade hung dingy at the waist to expose a massive chest of curly black hair. Brandon did not want to look above the gold chain around the size 18 neck. He did not want to see the truth. For a moment his eyes fixed on a man who looked into the blue eyes of his friend. For a moment his eyes fixed on the blue eyes of a man who knew, also, that dop and alcohol made Brandon sick. Dope. He could not make his mind to talk intelligently. Brandon

Brandon almost laughed. The scene was like something from a 1940s B-movie. He wanted to stretch but found his hands bound behind his back. "What the...?" Brandon coughed.

"What the...?" Brandon's voice creaked in hei car. Dorian laughed and poked Brandon in the chest. "Know who the boss is, big shot?"


Brandon laughed. "Thought that would get you talking." The giant half-breed roared in the floor laughing. Brandon tried to free the bonds that shackled him. "Ureula's after you, hit boy," Bucky tweeted through fist of law student.


"Tune in tomorrow" by Nancy Johnson

ALL MY CHILDREN: Erica and Jeremy got permission to marry even though they're in jail on murder charges. Erica is planning Jeremy's escape. Hillary wants to divorce Tad. ANOTHER WORLD: Dr. John is running away. Brittany shot Peter, who survives surgery. Michael and Donna got married. George is secretly poisoning Donna, who's fast fading. GEORGE WASHINGTOWN: James and Emily share a romantic past. Donna is worried about his obsessive hatred of James. Frannie had a nightmare about her mysterious leaps.

CAPITOL: After Ali and Yasmine were married as an unknown gunman fired shots at the couple, killing Yasmine, Kelly, who's in a drug detox center, fretted that Sam will steal Scott.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Orpheus escaped for shooting Shaine in a show. Gillian admitted to Ronan that she's been working for Vaughn. And he is the person who has kidnapped Marlena.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Bobbi and John picked Gretchen to be the new gate mother for their child. Alan is ready to get back to his work at General Hospital.

GUIDING LIGHT: Henry continued to visit, but Billi really does love her. Josh suspects that the person who killed Kurt was really trying to murder Josh.

LOVING: Jack put off his brain surgery while Stacey gave him their son. Nick is blackmailing Harry, who mixed Jett with Nick has a key to Vive's garage.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Viki was stunned to learn that the police found a Niki disguise in her car. Dorian rushed off to save Joe, who is doing undercover work in the Caribbean.

SANTA BARBARA: Eden freaked out after C.C. was rescued from Cate by Dorian. And found Johnny standing over an injured Harlan. Bass and Drew discussed going off and living a life together. Rick and Ryan argued over Lizzie.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Matt tried to comfort Ashley, who was devastated that Victor has totally rejected her. Elle didn't know what to make of Jack.

TUNE IN TOMORROW: Stu and Lisa join Joe left behind when she was abducted by Miss Hosbs, who plans to murder Joe. In Ireland, Quinn kidnapped Jai during her wedding.

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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

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We now return to the story in progress...

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We're terribly embarrassed...

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And you wear a new tie.

And I mentioned you're nicely clean... and you work for a newspaper...

Journalist... good... yeah... yeah...

Leaves... oh...

"Mr. Sleepy... offer those blossoms for your election... ok..."

No, "modem, accept these blossoms, ok..."

From the ocean... ill-tempered... well, yeah...

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...and you wear a new tie.

In other words, a sort of sociable, wholesome, mild type of dude! Great!

Opus, this is mo...

BOOMERS BLOOPERS BLESSINGS BOSOMS!

Well, what exactly are we? A team, scum?

Mom!!

So, you're going to marry my little girl? My princess? My little girl? You mean, you watch...

And you, Lola, you want me to marry... ok...

Oh, goody.

You mean you watch...

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A Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA)-supported research team has discovered the hereditary unit, or gene, which, when defective, causes Duchenne muscular dystrophy - the most severe form of the disease.

MDA National Chairman Jerry Lewis, the world leader of the fight against muscular dystrophy and related disorders, hailed the discovery as a "landmark event that opens a new era in our effort to find a cure for this vicious killer."

The discovery of the gene was made by an MDA-supported investigative team at Children's Hospital in Boston and is reported in a recent issue of the prestigious international scientific journal Nature.

Louis M. Kunkel, Ph.D., who headed the successful research team, emphasized that discovering the gene for Duchenne muscular dystrophy is not the same as finding a cure for the disease. Stated Kunkel, "Much work remains to be done. With the discovery of the Duchenne gene, we move on to the next step - to determine how the defective gene brings about the devastation of apparently healthy muscle."

MDA-supported researchers have already uncovered important clues to understanding this destructive process.

The Duchenne muscular dystrophy gene, like all genes, contains the instructions for making a protein. All cells, including muscle cells, need many different proteins to survive and function. Faulty instructions resulting from a gene defect could cause a nonfunctioning or even harmful protein to be made. Or the instructions could be scrambled enough that no protein is produced.

"The discovery of the Duchenne gene," explained MDA Greater Alabama Chapter President Denis Porter, "brings us to the brink of identifying the affected protein and understanding in detail how an abnormality in the protein causes the disease."

Duchenne muscular dystrophy is the most common form of the disease, as well as the most common disease caused by a gene on the X chromosome, one of the two chromosomes that determine sex. The disorder, which strikes boys almost exclusively, is the most severe form of the disease. Stated Kunkel, "Much work remains to be done. With the discovery of the Duchenne gene, we move on to the next step - to determine how the defective gene brings about the devastation of apparently healthy muscle."

Duchenne muscular dystrophy research is a national voluntary health agency dedicated to seeking treatments and cures for 40 neuromuscular diseases, including Duchenne and other types of muscular dystrophy, myasthenia gravis and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. The Association currently supports some 500 individual research projects worldwide, as well as a network of 240 hospital-affiliated clinics where people with disorders covered by MDA's programs receive medical care, orthopedic aids, and counseling.

We are winning.

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Many non-credit courses offered

Skiing. Acupressure, and Bass Fishing are just three of the many non-credit physical education winter term course offerings available to UAH students. Others include Belly Dancing, Ballet, Easycise, Tap Dancing, Sailing Skills and Seamanship, and Hockey - All you wanted to know and didn’t know who to ask.

Skiing, both downhill and cross country, will be taught at two of the more famous ski resorts in the world - Breckenridge, Colorado and Interlaken, Switzerland. The Colorado Ski class will be conducted from January 29 through February 4. The $619 fee for this class includes, air, transfers, accommodations, equipment, lift tickets, and instruction.

The 13-day Swiss Ski class begins March 2 with a Huntsville departure. The $1349 tuition for this class includes instruction, lift tickets, equipment, air, transfers, accommodations, two meals daily, a Swiss Folklore evening, and a two-day tour of Holland. This very popular class has filled each of the last three years.

Acupressure is a Japanese therapy for relieving stress, fatigue, and minor pains. This new UAH class will be taught by Japanese Acupuncturist Emiko Simmons on Wednesday evenings. Tuition is $70.

The fourth Annual UAH Bass Fishing Institute begins February 10. Four of the top Bass fishermen in the world, including "Mr. Bass Fishing" Roland Martin will serve as instructors. This institute is open to the public, and will be conducted February 10 and 19 and March 5 and 12. Tuition is $49.

Non-credit physical education classes are offered by The UAH Division of Continuing Education. For additional information on these courses, or for your free winter term brochure, telephone 895-6355.

And the winner is ...

Will Bishop of Huntsville won Week Eight of The Exponent-University Bookstore Football Contest. His first place entry correctly listed 13 of 16 winning teams.

Bishop missed only the Maryland-Clemson tie and the two big SEC upsets, Georgia over Auburn, and Kentucky over Florida. Very few of the entries submitted predicted any of those outcomes.

For his efforts Bishop will receive a "UAH Party Animal" T-shirt, courtesy of the University Bookstore and will be eligible for the post-season grand prize drawing.

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Our grand prize winner will be selected at the end of the season by random draw from among the weekly contest winners.

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**WEEK NINE**

Games of November 22

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**TIE BREAKER:**

Predict the total points scored in the LSU-Notre Dame game

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It's easy to enter. Test your football wizardry.

**RULES**

1) Select one winning team or a tie for each game listed. Two marks or no mark will be judged a missed game.

2) Estimate the combined points scored by both teams in this tie-breaker game.

3) Weekly Winner will be determined by the most correct games selected. In case of a tie the tie-breaker will be used to determine which contestant is closer to the combined score of the two teams.

4) Decision of the judges is final.

5) Entries must be received at the UAH University Bookstore, ground floor of the University Center, by 5:00 p.m. Friday preceding the game day.

6) Only three entries per contestant per week are permitted.

7) Employees of the University Bookstore and the University Center as well as *Exponent* staff are ineligible.

8) Each weekly winner will be awarded a specially weekly prize by the bookstore, have their name announced as the weekly winner in the *Exponent* and be eligible for the grand prize drawing.

9) Only weekly winners will be eligible for the Grand Prize drawing at the end of the season.
UAH plays high caliber soccer

by Cindy Rodríguez
sports reporter

It was an exciting match with the Charger soccer team holding their own against the expertise of the Korean National Team at Joe Davis Stadium November 9.

Only during the last six minutes of the first half was the Korean National Team able to score. Breaking through the Chargers' defense and scoring twice, they showed that they were indeed an Olympian caliber team. The Koreans scored their third goal 15 minutes into the second half.

The Chargers however were determined to score- and they did! Ed Kelly, assisted by Tarmo Tikka, scored for UAH with a beautiful shot that caught the last of the Korean National Team's goalie by surprise.

Though the Chargers came close to scoring several times, their inexperience prevented them from attaining any more goals.

The Korean National Team went on to score their fourth goal with five minutes remaining in the second half. Thus, making the final score 1-4.

"It was a great pleasure to watch the Korean team with their excellent skills and beautiful passing," said Dr. Osteq Stromecky, the Chargers' soccer coach. Playing at top form, despite the bad weather and a wet field, the Chargers and the Korean National Team gave the crowd an exciting game.

This exhibition match was one in a million with both teams giving all they had. Truly the Chargers are to be complimented for doing so well against a team that is rated among the top soccer teams in the world.

In a game that was played for enjoyment and show, Charger player Dean Cox said: "I thought it was fun." When the famous Olympic striker Young Lee Moo was asked about the Charger's performance in the match, he replied through an interpreter that "their toughness was anticipated."

Stromecky said, "We played exceptionally well and the score could have been closer; however, our shooting was a little off. I am very proud of the Chargers and their performance against a team of international caliber."

UAH has not seen the last of the Korean National Team. Impressed with both the Chargers and the Huntsville community, the Korean National Team has hopes of returning next year.

As for the Chargers' final game of the season, it was held November 9 at Joe Davis Stadium. Here the Chargers faced their archival Alabama A&M University's Bulldogs in a soccer showdown.

The Bulldogs took the lead after only five seconds in the first half by scoring the first goal. This visibly shook the Chargers, but they went on to play an excellent game.

The Bulldogs scored once more in the first half and two more times in the second half, scoring a total of four goals.

With an excellent effort the Chargers scored once during the second half. Ed Kelly slipped a shot past the Bulldogs' goalie on the rebound, making the final score 1-4.

Stromecky explained that: "Perhaps the two high intensity games in succession (the Korean National Team and Alabama A&M University) had an impact on the game against Alabama A&M. Although we played very well, nevertheless the spark of enthusiasm was visibly not there. On the contrary, the A&M team went for broke and gave everything they had."

Having a great effect on the game were both the poor condition of the wet field and the loss of the goalie, Steven Little, who was taken out of the game after sustaining a head injury.

James McLean, who took over as goalie when Little was taken out, said, "I think that if the field was in better condition, we would have done better."

With the soccer season finally over, the Chargers have earned a well-deserved rest. Overall, the Chargers have had a season plagued with injuries and losses. Their seasonal schedule was difficult and complex with many back-to-back games, which had to be scheduled because many NCAA teams would not play the Chargers this year.

Stromecky summed up the season by saying, "Overall, we did fairly well considering the opponents and the young UAH team, of whom the majority are freshmen and sophomores."

According to Stromecky, the major objective of next season is to recruit a goalie, a sweeper, and a striker.

Good luck next season Chargers!

John Machinica fights for control over the ball in the game against the National Korean Team.

photo by Cindy Rodríguez

UAH Bass Fishing Institute to feature Roland Martin

by James Allen Brock, Jr.
for The Exponent

Roland Martin, Ken Cook, Dr. Loren Hill and Guy Eaker: do those names mean anything to you? If you are an angler, they should.

UAH will host the four fishing experts this spring as they bring their trade secrets to the campus as part of the UAH BASS FISHING TECHNOLOGIES INSTITUTE.

Martin, America's number one professional angler, will kick off the first session of the institute on February 10. The remainder of the sessions will be held on February 19, March 5, and March 12, and will include everything from plastic worm information to how bass react to pH and scent.

Professional and novice both will find this program interesting and beneficial. For more information, contact UAH at (205) 896-8010.

Winter basketball league announces registration dates

The Intramural Department will be taking registration for the winter term basketball league from November 24, 1986 thru January 6, 1987. All UAH students, faculty and alumni are eligible to participate.

Registration forms will be available at the front desk in Sprague Hall. If you have any questions call 896-6589.

Support Charger Sports!
Big news for Charger athletics
by Cindy Rodriguez

In a Charger Sports news release, Julie Grimm, Assistant Director of Athletics/Sports Information, directed a big announcement -- Governor Wallace, along with Mayor Davis, has officially declared Huntsville as the "HOCKEY CAPITAL OF THE SOUTH!"

Governor Wallace's proclamation cited several reasons for his selection decision, among them are Charger hockey's promotion of the Huntsville community both nationally and internationally, ability to increase tourism, and ability to promote athletic excellence among high school and college students.

Even Director-Curator, Roger Godin, of the United States Hockey Hall of Fame, has sent his congratulations to UAH. "We wish you much success," wrote Godin in a letter.

As Julie Grimm stated in a public service announcement, "On November 21, the UAH Charger Hockey team will do the underscourage, they will speak the unspoken. In an extrangamia, filled with Southern hospitality and entertainment, the UAH Chargers will proclaim themselves as the Hockey Capital of the South."

On the same date, the Charger Hockey team will take on the Villanova Wildcats at the Von Braun Civic Center. Everyone is invited to attend this momentous evening. However, just in case you cannot join the Chargers at the VBCC, you can have the pleasure of hearing the game over the radio. Tune into WAAY's Rick Davis who will be announcing the play-by-play action of the Chargers and their opponents. The following includes a broadcast schedule of UAH's hockey and basketball games.

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Fearless football forecaster predicts from sidelines
by Kelly Baldwin

So far, I'm batting about .750 on my predictions. I guess that really isn't too bad, but I am upset about it so I am turning to selling my crystal ball. I am turning to the driver's seat in the conference, I doubt that TCU can apply the brakes anywhere this week, it will likely occur at Arizona. As of the day I am writing this, it looks like Arizona State has a good shot at upsetting the Sooners, but I am hard pressed to call this one. I think this year Kentucky just might win. Kentucky 24 to 20.

How come I get this feeling that for Christmas I will get about 15 subscriptions to Sports Illustrated?

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Is our love for the great outdoors killing our forests?

Last year, millions of Americans went wild over the great outdoors. We camped, hiked and biked across our forests in record numbers. Unfortunately, too many people abused the fine line between nature and recreation. They littered campsites. Painted Hockeys, cars, trees. Even hacked apart picnic tables to feed their fires.

Vandalism won't kill our forests. It just makes the great outdoors harder to find. Vandalism. It's time to draw the line.

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Do you think parking is adequate, for the size of the campus?

Shiela Facemire, 20
Junior
English/History

A: "I don't think that there are enough parking spaces available considering that we have about seven or eight thousand students and three thousand parking spaces. If any of the people in charge of designing the parking lots would ever try coming to class five minutes before you are supposed to be in your seats, they’d have to park one-half mile from the building."

Katie Ceci, 20
Junior
Communications

A: "I don't think parking is adequate, at least not for the amount of time spent rebuilding the parking lots last year."

Wesley Brown, 20
Sophomore
EE

A: "Hell, no. Well, first of all I think that here out in the front (UC Building) the service vehicles and visitor parking spots should be reserved only certain times during the day. If you want to come up here after 5 in the afternoon, the parking should be open to all students. Oh yes, hi Mom, and I love Pi Kappa Alpha!!!"

Robert Schumann, 20
Sophomore
PS

A: "Obviously there is a parking problem, but I really don't know where or how they could solve the problem in the immediate future."