Campus safety concerns discussed at SGA meeting

For the school year 1989-90 one of the main objectives of the SGA has been to improve safety on campus and at a recent legislative meeting it was the main topic. There, to also discuss safety and the proposed acquisition and use of a radar gun on the campus were Chief Nayman, of the Campus Police and Mr. Dave Brown, Director of the Physical Plant.

In response to the radar gun Chief Nayman said that the campus officers would receive 22 hours of field and classroom instruction at the Huntsville Police Department. Tickets that will be given to faculty, staff, and students will not be state tickets and Dave Brown said the fines acquired will go where registration fees and the present fines go, of which a good deal of it goes into improvement of campus roads and parking lots. Chief Nayman ended by saying that he believed the radar gun would aid in maintaining campus safety.

Then other questions arose regarding the training of campus officers, ticket appeals, and security of campus housing. Chief Nayman responded by saying that the majority have been state certified as officers and that only two remained to be certified, one of which would leave soon for such training. Mr. Brown said that the Huntsville Police Department required 13 weeks of training while the state of Alabama required only 240 hours (6 weeks) of training. (The campus officers receive the training at Florence.)

Ticket deals are handled differently for faculty/staff tickets and for student's tickets. The faculty/staff have a faculty/staff appeals committee and are tried by their peers. Dave Brown said there used to be a similar body for student appeals but that Dr. Fisher had asked his former boss to make it an administrative function and it was given over to the Physical Plant. Administrative assistant handles the very time consuming job and reviews the situation along with talking to the officer involved. Mr. Brown said that if the SGA could get it changed to a student organized body he would give it a vote of confidence.

Housing security was then discussed with Chief Nayman saying that the officers routinely park in the Housing parking lot and if they took breaks they were to do so there but that they could not guarantee no break-ins because they were dealing with people proficient at entering vehicles other than their own. He summed it up by saying that the officers couldn't I.D. everyone and that the police have other duties in addition to Housing. Although Housing is a priority because of the large concentration of students there.

The guests prepared to leave but not before they were asked about establishing a neighborhood watch in Housing. Chief Nayman said it had been done in the past by four residents and when asked as to the possibility of getting a paid student employee to do such, Mr. Brown said that the idea would need to be thoroughly examined and he would be willing to look into it but he would need something down on paper to proceed. Joey Ceci, an SGA legislator, said he had already discussed this possibility with several UAH administrators and Huntsville Police Department's Officer Jennings (organizer for Neighborhood Watches) and that he would continue to examine this issue for the legislative body.

Notice of the introduction of radar on campus will be introduced in the Exponent and Postscripts.

All inquiries regarding issues of the UAH Student Government may be directed to the University/Birmingham, Alabama 35294. Student Relations Committee Chair, at 895-6375.

Walker recognized as outstanding Co-op student

Eve Walker, a senior mechanical engineering student here, has been named UAH Cooperative Education Student of the Year for 1989-90.

Walker has co-op'd with the U.S. Army Missile Command since the 1987-88 winter term. She plans to attend graduate school at UAH this fall on a Tau Beta Pi Graduate scholarship and to graduate in the Spring of 1991.

Walker's academic candidates with the humanities disciplines, art and music history and criticism, classics, and linguistics. Candidates from the community may include business leaders, high school teachers, and public relations professionals. Extensive backgrounds in community and civic leadership are of particular interest. To maintain the board's geographical balance, nominations from south Alabama, and from the Birmingham area are particularly encouraged.

Eight out of approximately 400 co-op students at UAH were nominated and interviewed in the UAH competition. The final selection was made by a committee of industry representatives, faculty representatives, and General George Tumulty, director of the UAH co-op program.

"Many fine students were nominated for the award," said Eve exemplifies the very top of that group," said Tumulty. "She will now represent UAH in the ACCPA..."  

Alabama Humanities Foundation taking nominations

The Alabama Humanities Foundation is currently seeking nominations for its 1990 Call for Nominations for Board of Directors.

Nominations should be submitted to the Alabama Humanities Foundation taking nominations, 100-B on May 18 and 21 between 8:30 a.m.-12 Noon or 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. or by mail at University Center Room 6375. If you are unable to attend during the Spring Election on May 23 and 24 (9:00 a.m.-8:15 p.m.) Absentee Ballots are available. Bring your UAH photo I.D. to University Center Room 100-B on May 18 and 21 between 8:30 a.m.-12 Noon or 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. You will be issued an Absentee Ballot that must be completed and submitted at that time. REMEMBER to fill out the Ballot and have it RE-VALIDATED FOR THE SPRING AT THE UC INFORMATION DESK.

Amnesty International benefit concert to be held at Monte Sano State Park

by Suzanne Neumann

A benefit concert for the UAH chapter of Amnesty International will be held Saturday, May 20th, at the Monte Sano State Park amphitheater. The concert will kick off at 1 pm and last until 5 pm.

Bands performing at the benefit will include Big Billy, Donn Crackers, Trusty Kelp and Traylor Bride, all familiar from local club appearances. All door tickets are available for sale at the UC information desk and at Opening Books. Admission is $5.00.

The standard state park admission charge of $5.50 per person will still be charged at the gate. Refreshments are welcome but no alcoholic beverages will be allowed in the park.

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Career Planning Office offers list of jobs for students

There is a place on campus which lists hundreds of part-time and full-time jobs each year. These jobs do not require a college degree and usually have flexible hours to accommodate class schedules. The Job Location and Development (JLD) program is housed in the Career Planning and Placement Office. All currently enrolled UAH students are eligible to use the JLD program. Many of the jobs listed through the program are directly related to various majors. Job titles range from general worker to computer programmer and from sales representative to engineer assistant. Salaries range from $3.80 to $10.00 an hour.

To participate in the program, go to the Career Planning and Placement Office, located in Room 212 of the University Center, and fill out a brief registration form. You will then have access to the job book. Jobs listed in this book are continually updated and new jobs are added each week. The Placement Assistant, Kim Morris, will explain how the service works and will be happy to discuss your employment situation. The JLD program posts listings of current positions in the University Center, Morton Hall, Madison Hall, the Science Building, the Engineering Building, Research Institute, and Roberts Hall.

If you are interested in finding a summer job, now is the time to start looking. Students from other colleges are finishing their spring term and will soon be in town looking for jobs. Also, if you are not planning to be enrolled at UAH this summer, now is the time to use the JLD program. Remember, only currently enrolled students are allowed to use this program. If you have any questions concerning this program, call 895-6612 or go by Room 212 of the University Center.

Organizations invited to participate in Orientation

This year Orientation has been revised and expanded to better acquaint new students with UAH. Orientation will be a prime-time to recruit new students as members of your organization. You are invited to contribute information about your organization. The literature received will be placed in folders for the students attending Orientation. This will allow the students to learn more about the extracurricular activities on campus. If interested, they will then know how to contact your organization.

If you would like to be included in this, please submit approximately 1,000 pieces of literature. The deadline is June 8, 1990. Please make sure your materials are no longer than 8-1/2" x 11".

If you have any questions, please call Gary Biller at 895-6203.

Reception to be held Friday for Dr. Margaret Bond

A reception honoring Dr. Margaret Bond, Professor of Economics, will be held on Friday, May 18th from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Formal Dining Room at the U.C. All are invited! Dr. Bond is retiring this year after teaching at UAH for twenty-six years. If you would like to contribute to the retirement gift fund which will be presented to Dr. Bond at the reception, please make your check payable to the Margaret Bond Retirement Gift Fund. Contributions should be sent to Lora Arnold, Department of Economics and Finance, Morton Hall, Room 334. Your contributions would be deeply appreciated.

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DAEDALUS XXI, Honors Program sponsoring address

The DAEDALUS XXI Humanities Program and the UAH Honors Program are jointly sponsoring a public address by Dr. Edward Pessen, Distinguished Professor of History at Baruch College and the Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York. Professor Pessen is the author of several influential books in American history, including *Jacksonian America*, *Society, Personality and Politics*, *Riches, Class, and Power: America before the Civil War*, and *The Log Cabin Myth: The Social Backgrounds of the Presidents*. He is currently writing books on social mobility in America, on the "great popular songs" and their composers (1930-1945), and on American Cold War policy.

Professor Pessen's topic will be "Learning from the Founding Fathers," a critical assessment of American foreign policy. His addresses are always engaging and often provocative. We think the postmarked by June 30 are eligible to win. A new contest opens July 1. Poems are judged on originality, sincerity, and feeling. Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

Every poet will receive a copy of the "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a four-page booklet full of useful information.

During 8 years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 36 contests and awarded over $180,000 in contest prizes to 3,300 winning poets.

American Poetry Association contest deadline June 30

The deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest is June 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. The Grand Prize is $1,000 and the First Prize $500. There are 152 prizes worth $11,000 in all.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Twelve students won prizes in our last event. There are free prizes, food, and a $100 savings bond to be awarded to the organization with the most entries. Those who write the best poems will be the ones who feel and think best about the campus experience: caricatures, poetry, food for thought, editorial cartoons-even criticism and/or praise of our University. Now is the time to enter after finals are over." Poems are judged on originality, sincerity, and feeling. Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

Candidates for spring elections must apply by May 18

5:00 p.m. May 18 is the application deadline for all candidates in the Spring 1990 SGA Elections. All applications must be turned in to the University Center Information Desk in the UC Main Lobby. There will also be a mandatory candidates' meeting.

University Housing Bag-A-Thon rescheduled for Saturday, May 19

University Housing has announced that Glad Bag-A-Thon has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 19, at 9:00 a.m. (rain date Wednesday, May 23, 2:00 p.m.). We would like to invite you to attend and participate in this event. There are free prizes, food, and a $100 savings bond to be awarded to the organization with the most participants in the Bag-A-Thon.

Student Page coming soon

In an attempt to fathom campus life, the Exponent will dedicate a page to submissions of anything representing the campus experience: caricatures, poetry, food for thought, editorial cartoons-even criticism and/or praise of our University. Now is the time and we have provided a place to release a little campus tension. Of course, the Exponent reserves the right not to publish anything deemed unfit.
Opinions

"I just want to get my degree..."

by Cynthia R. Green

I don't understand what all the writing about Guru is about. This is the core curriculum of this curriculum. The only thing I want to get my degree! Now this is my best grade in elementary school and I made it this far. I didn't take no test to graduate. I thought I was ready. I think we have to move more money out of us. I bet we even have to pay for this test just so some uppity-ups can take University all experience paid trips to give away.

Resource Center anyway. Will this make somebody they're to this wise? I've been writing over since the first grade in elementary school and I made it this far! I didn't take no test to graduate to competency. Would I have been accepted for enrollment if I was literate? And just what is a Writing

by Lawrence F. Specker

columnist

Hello, is the Guru in? You're looking for the official UAH campus Guru? Yes, that's right. You realize, of course, that anything as desirable and inherently useful as an official UAH campus Guru is probably just a figment of your imagination.

Yes, but I'd like to see him anyway. Step right in.

Greetings and hallucinations. Mr. Specker. What can I do for you?

I've got some questions about this thing we call the college experience.

Go ahead.

It seems to me that the whole idea of going to school is learning, and that I spend almost every waking moment at learning. Every one of us is exposed to vast bodies of knowledge. The history of my civilization, the writings and creeds of great men and women throughout history, these things are literally thrown at me as fast as I can catch them. Sounds like a good deal.

Exactly. I agree. But it seems that I should be happier. I want to know the things of which I am learning, so I am getting what I want. I should be in a constant state of bliss. I should go to bed satisfied every night and leap out eagerly every morning.

I would think you were a most disturbed person if you behaved in this way. You know what I mean. The joy of life should more than make up for the daily bummer. I've got it good. I should be happy.

aren't there times when you are happy? Aren't there times when the thrill of learning pushes aside all your other worries?

I don't think there are. The other day I was reading Walden in my American Lit class. This guy Thoreau talks about living in a shack in the wilderness, cut off from civilized society, with no money and only the belongings he found absolutely necessary. I felt really in tune with what he was saying. It reminded me of living in campus housing.

So do you lead a life of quiet desperation?

This is probably why I say I did, but try very hard to avoid that frame of mind, Guru.

You try desperately to avoid it, huh?

Stop it.

I think you're just having a hard time reconciling the ups and downs of reality with the perfection of your ideals.

"...running controversies should be avoided..."

It is with much regret I witness the low level of debate in the pages of the Exponent in regards to the aftermath of Earth Day. My experiences as a college newspaper editor and author of over 200 columns tell me the quality of the debate may be improved. It is your avowed attempt to increase exchanges on your editorial pages in the form of guest columns, etc. I suggest for columnists, past or present, guest and regular, the following. I shall use the May 2, 1990 Specker column as an example.

First, the whole "he/she/it" bit is quite demeaning. A columnist should never cast personal aspersions on other writers unless they directly relate to the issue involved. I fail to see how the gender question relates to the argument in this case. Specker should simply have said "Guru" on first reference, and followed with "Guru" and the masculine pronoun in subsequent references. When a columnist resorts to such rhetoric, it makes the reader think he does so in an effort to bolster weaknesses in his argument. It is, after all, the issue, not individual, that is important.

Also, the cries that were issued from Specker (and other authors) about "one study is not enough" miss two important points about opinion columns: they are opinion and not research papers. In fact, several books are in print, one in particular by an award-winning economist, that back up Wise's argument. An author cannot laboriously cite study after study; he must present a brief but cogent argument. If a counter-argument exists, he should show why it is inferior in reasoning or factual basis. Then it is up to others who feel the first author did not do justice to the issue to resist, bringing up points missed or handled insufficiently. It is more useful to present an argument, test your study than to assert the viewpoints of another are dubious because only one study was cited.

Finally, running controversies should be avoided. Have your say, wait for a response (if any), and then give the topic a rest unless a new dimension is added. The editorial page should be left for a variety of debates and not allowed to keep itself dominated by a running debate on a single subject. In short, it is considered bad form for a columnist to answer to a critic; if any answering is done, it should be by other letter-writers, letting them have their say into the matter. Indeed, the one time I had to resort to a reply was when a guest columnist made allegations simply contradicted by well-known, verifiable facts—in this case, the interest of straightening the record for the public outweighed the guideline of one turn at bat.

I offer these guidelines, honed in the classroom and by practical experience, to members of the UAH community in the hope of enabling ideas expressed in their best way to appear on the editorial pages of the Exponent.

Jeffrey D. Sadow

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"Aren't we being a little silly and one sided, ladies?"

Let me start by saying that I have nothing against women's rights, if they choose to enter into something that has mostly been for men, more power to them. Any man in his right mind would rather have a pretty co-worker than a man. This letter is about equal rights and equal opportunity for both sexes.

I have watched women in this country fight and claw their way into every aspect of life that they thought were being denied them by men. For example, the Virginia Military Academy opened its doors for women a short time ago, the fire departments have even lowered its strength requirements to allow for women. West Point Military Academy has also allowed women to enter. Even men's clubs have not been spared in this movement.

So where does the equal rights come in? They come in at Mills College where the women of the school are demanding that men not be allowed to enter. They are screaming that they are being betrayed by the school for letting men enter. They say that men don't belong in this institution that has been for over 100 years all female.

I say what's the problem? Are they being taught secret women's stuff that will be destroyed by the presence of men? They must be, because the president of that college announced that enrollment was down to 777 women, and 1000 were needed to balance the annual budget. These women are willing to let their college go under to keep men out, and yet women want to be included, and equally I might add, in just about every aspect of the man's world, be it work or whatever, but they are going crazy when a man decides he wants an education at women's college. If this situation was reversed, the women would be throwing the Constitution, or whatever court ruling they could get their hands on, to get the doors open for them. Aren't we being a little bit silly and one sided ladies? You can't expect the equal opportunity benefits to just go one way.

Men have learned a long time ago to "take it like you give it," meaning expect to receive like you give. There's another old saying that also fits this situation, "If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen." Well ladies I guess there's a few men wanting to be cooks now and it's about time.

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Delta Chi

Delta Chi had a very successful and enjoyable Spring formal. The Bevill Center proved to be a great place for the event and the after formal party at the house just served to round out and complete the night's excitement. We want to thank Norm at the UC for DJ-ing the formal and for helping with the decorations. Grant and the guys put on an excellent job decorating the room, especially considering it was so early on Saturday when they had to start decorating.

Delta Chi also had a cookout Friday night. One of our prospects, Jeff White, cooked the Best Cajun food this side of Louisiana. We all enjoyed the day at the house, which is by the way, starting to come together.

Basically, this weekend provided a chance for the members to spend some quality time together. It was so eventful that Sopey brought people up from Birmingham rater than going there and stress boy flew in company from Texas. Despite all of this, Vikki managed to go to Birmingham to see Aerosmith and bathe in the fountain of youth. He and Carl are making it a real habit... Come home Carl, we miss you. (GF)

Jimmy managed to party pretty well for an old man... You know old age effects your endurance.

It's about that for this week, remember, work party at the house Saturday. We're finally going to make the garage sale for human habitation. We also want to give a special thanks to Arney for all of his work on the week's formal party. Finally, we want to congratulate Sigma Chi Gamma for beginning their earnest search for a national sponsor.

Kappa Delta

The ladies of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate their new members who were initiated on May 9. They are: Stacey Bryant, Tracey Cashion, Kim Hodges, Debbie Mullens, and Connie Smith. Also, a special thanks to Joan Wood for letting us initiate her at her home.

Congratulations to Becky Lovvorn and Angie Stepp for their outstanding performance in the Miss Greek Pageant. Becky, placed first runner up and Angie was sixth runner up.

The ladies of Kappa Delta enjoyed themselves this past Friday night at their sisterhood retreat. We had a lot of fun and we hope to have a good time again next year.

Chi Omega

The sisters of Chi Omega are proud to announce that for the fourth consecutive year a member of our sorority has won the Miss Greek Pageant. We would like to congratulate Amy Dickson who won this year's pageant. Congratulations to Liz Woodall and Bolivar who were finalists.

Last weekend, some of our sisters went to抢先 to Panopoly. We have done this for several years and we always have a good time. We were also involved in making Mother's Day baskets for Hope Place.

We would also like to congratulate Marie Bolivar who was named Gamma representative for BACHUS.

This weekend, the sisters are looking forward to our annual Lu Owl. We always have a good time and we are sure this year will be no exception. We are also looking forward to our mixer with the ATO fraternity this Friday night.

ATO

The brothers of the Alpha Tau Omega would like to announce the arrival of the biggest party of the year. -- VIKING PARTY. This year's VIKING PARTY will start at 4:00 this Saturday, May 19, 1990. It is going to be grand, there will be two bands at the party; they are Point Blank, and the Red Hot Rangers. If you miss this party you will have missed the best party of the year. Don't forget and buy a VIKING T-Shirt.

Thanks to all those who came out and supported the ATO / DZ pledge drive. We raised almost $2,000.

Congratulations to all of the Tau officers who have completed their reports for the True Merit Report. We are looking forward to the arrival of the biggest party of the year,

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Brothers of the Theta Pi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to thank everyone who came to our party last Friday night. We would like to congratulate Amy Dickson on her crowning as 1990 Miss Greek Way to Amy?

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta initiated its new Big Brothers on Monday May 12. Each guy received gifts from his Big Sister. Congratulations to Delta Zeta and their dates enjoyed a wonderful evening at our Spring Formal on Saturday night at the Amberly Suite Hotel in Decatur.

Congratulations to Katherine Gallaway who was formally pledged May 2 and Janet Hardy who recently accepted her bid. We're glad to have them.

Thanks to Pi Kappa Alpha for a fun but wet mixer. All the DZ's had a great time. Delta Zeta's got all the candy to raise money, so if you are tired of those stupid vending machines, stop a DZ and help us out and buy a candy bar. (Only 50¢ what a bargain!)

A candlelighting was held to reveal that Teri Walker is engaged to Bill Neiland. Congratulations!

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda would like to congratulate Sanada Malone and Lisa Gorman for their excellent performance at the PBL State Conference held on April 27 & 28 at Auburn University. Ms. Malone received a first place award for "Computer Applications for Business." She is now qualified to attend and compete in the PBL National Conference to be held in Washington D.C. Ms. Gorman also received second place in Marketing and will be able to attend the national conference if for some reason the first place winner cannot attend.

The annual state conference is conducted each year for PBL members to exercise their business skills. This year, PBL clubs from 18 different universities participated in the conference. Several chapter awards, as well as individual awards, were given away. The areas of competition included Economics, Accounting I and II, Finance, Business Making Decisions, Computer Concepts, Job Interviews, Impromptu Speaking, Largest Chapter Award, and so on.

ODE

ODE, The International Honor Society in Economics would like to invite anyone who shares an interest in Economics to our next meeting. It is planned for Tuesday, May 15 at 8:30 pm. We will meet in Memorial Hall room 321. As Dr. Bond is retiring, our new faculty sponsor is Dr. Schoening; the agenda includes: election of the officer's positions, making plans for expanding our membership, and planning the events for the next year. All members and interested parties are urged to attend. The business meeting will last only a short time, and this is a "get acquainted" meeting. For more information please contact Holly O'Neal at 851-8788.

INEE

The UAH student chapter of Institute of Industrial Engineers will have its spring picnic Saturday, May 19 at 12:00 noon, at the Civic Center Recreation Center, Redstone Arsenal. There will be food, volleyball, and lots of fun people there. Everyone is invited - all you need to bring is your own beverages.

The Exponent apologizes to IIE for the error, last week. ed.
Model UN

The UAH Model United Nations Club will be having an organizational meeting on Monday, May 21, at 2:30 p.m., in Morton Hall Room 240. Anyone interested in joining the Model UN club is invited to attend. All active Model UN members need to be present. As usual, if you are unable to attend, please contact Dr. Brad Gritz at the Political Science Department (895-6192).

SSEA

Student Alabama Education Association, invites those of you interested in education to drop by for our last meeting of the 89-90 school year, Thursday, May 17th (tomorrow), at 12:15 in the Teachers Material Center in Morton Hall. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Jim Nash who is the Director of Personnel and Pupil Services for the Madison County Board of Education. Come and learn about the application process and your chances of getting hired in the County Schools!! Lunch will be provided!! Remember, officer elections will be held at this meeting. Anyone interested in education is encouraged to run! We need you!! If you have any questions or comments, please contact team chairman at 895-0392. See ya’ tomorrow at 12:15.

FMA

The Financial Management Association would like to extend its thanks to the Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, Mike Shrout, for his time in discussing and answering questions regarding job search. The meeting was very informative. The FMA would like to invite all FMA members to the Spring Banquet on June 7 at 6:00. The banquet will honor outstanding FMA members. This will be the last time we will be getting together for the year, so we encourage everyone to attend! Hope to see you there!!

Spanish Club

Members and friends of the Spanish Club “La Teruita” are invited to a picnic on Sunday, May 20, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. It will be held in a private picnic area on Technology about one and one-half blocks west of Sparkman. For more information call Margarete Kennel at 534-8249 or Tina Tyler at 880-1545.

AIAA

The UAH student chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will have its AIAA-Godfather’s Pizza party, Thursday, May 24 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. in front of the Engineering Building. There will be free pizza and drinks! Everyone is invited! For more information, call 895-6237, and ask for Dr. John, Joe, or Mike.

This entire party is sponsored by Godfather’s Pizza who serve an all you can eat lunch buffet Monday thru Friday from 11:00am to 1:30 p.m. every week for only $2.99.

Thanks, Godfather’s!

SOTA

Students Over The Traditional Age will have a meeting Thursday, May 17 at 12:15 in the University Center Room 127. Come join us for lunch!

CIK

The past weekend, the members of Circle K International volunteered to work at the wood crafts booth at Panoply. It was loads of fun! Thanks to those who attended.

We have a big weekend ahead of us. This Friday, May 18, is our Spring Induction Banquet at the Amberley Suite Hotel. Everyone should have received their invitation already. If not, you can call me, Dai, and I will personally handle deliver it myself. We hope everyone can make it and you are welcome to bring a friend. We need at least 40 people to show up or else CIK will be in serious debt. So please try to come. I’ll make sure you will have a great time.

Also, this Saturday is our 2nd Annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters Picnic. Those who signed up, please come. There will be lots of kids, food, games, and fun, fun, fun!! Also, this Saturday is our 2nd Annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters Picnic. Those who signed up, please come. There will be lots of kids, food, games, and fun, fun, fun!!

Bacchus

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) will hold its next meeting May 23 in the U.C. Deli at 12:15. We will have a guest speaker, Jeff Leavitt. We would like to thank the people on our GAMMA committee. They are: Marie Bolivar-Chi Omega, Shannon Sanders-Kappa Delta, Matt Iley-Alpha Tau Omega, Jeff Walters-Pi Kappa Alpha, Paul Young-Delta Chi, and Brody Frederickson-Sigma Chi. We would like to thank a representative from the remaining Greek organizations also.

And you’re still smoking?

You’re astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl’s “Existential Vacuum.”

ASME

The UAH Student Chapter of American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be sponsoring the HPV race on May 16, 19, and 20. Anyone interested in helping out can attend the meeting on May 17, in EB107 at 8:30. Other activities ASME are planning at this time include a tour of the Nissan plant in Smyrna, Tennessee, ASME picnic, and a trip to Six Flags.

ISO

The Indian Student Organization will hold a film screening of the Hindi movie PARNDA on Friday, May 27. The location is Room 127, UC. Admission is free and everyone is encouraged to attend. Admission is free and everyone is encouraged to attend.

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Also, this Saturday is our 2nd Annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters Picnic. Those who signed up, please come. There will be lots of kids, food, games, and fun, fun, fun!! Also, this Saturday is our 2nd Annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters Picnic. Those who signed up, please come. There will be lots of kids, food, games, and fun, fun, fun!!

Bacchus

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) will hold its next meeting May 23 in the U.C. Deli at 12:15. We will have a guest speaker, Jeff Leavitt. We would like to thank the people on our GAMMA committee. They are: Marie Bolivar-Chi Omega, Shannon Sanders-Kappa Delta, Matt Iley-Alpha Tau Omega, Jeff Walters-Pi Kappa Alpha, Paul Young-Delta Chi, and Brody Frederickson-Sigma Chi. We would like to thank a representative from the remaining Greek organizations also.

And you’re still smoking?

You’re astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl’s “Existential Vacuum.”

ASME

The UAH Student Chapter of American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be sponsoring the HPV race on May 16, 19, and 20. Anyone interested in helping out can attend the meeting on May 17, in EB107 at 8:30. Other activities ASME are planning at this time include a tour of the Nissan plant in Smyrna, Tennessee, ASME picnic, and a trip to Six Flags.

ISO

The Indian Student Organization will hold a film screening of the Hindi movie PARNDA on Friday, May 27. The location is Room 127, UC. Admission is free and everyone is encouraged to attend. Admission is free and everyone is encouraged to attend.
Topical “Lisa” fails to make phone calls exciting

by David House
intern features editor

Turn on the TV these days and more times than not you will be introduced to a 900 number that someone claims will end your date worries forever. It was inevitable that a movie would be made for the big screen that showed the trouble that a person could get into if they became obsessed with such a service, and now it has been done. The person in trouble is a young girl named Lisa in a movie with the same name.

The screenplay, by Karen Clark and Gary Sherman, (who also directs), revolves around a bright young girl named Lisa (Staci Keanan) who, like most young girls is restless, curious and chafing at parental control. The mother is a controlling type who is very protective and won’t let her daughter date. Lisa has to do something to fill in the gaps in her social life and with the connivance of her best friend Wendy (Tanya Fenmore), she starts calling 900 numbers and playing telephone games with men. Her seemingly harmless game takes a dangerous twist when Lisa bumps into a handsome stranger and learns his name is Richard (D.W. Moffett), and soon learns his address and telephone number using Nancy Drew doggedness. What Lisa doesn’t know, though the audience does, is that Richard is the notorious “Candlelight Killer”. He has murdered seven women and, as fate would have it, is sort of between victims. Lisa sounds promising although Richard has no way of knowing her age. She arranges a blind date for him with her mother at his restaurant, with Lisa tagging along. Her mother is totally in the dark about Lisa’s scheme, and whatever Lisa’s motivation - to get closer to Richard herself or to help her mother, who Lisa mistakenly thinks is starved for male companionship - her plan takes a menacing turn. Richard has found his next victim.

The director takes his own sweet time about getting to the showdown. Most of it is spent on scenes of heavy breathing phone conversations, just the intellectual kind of stuff you would expect with a 900 number. The calls might be stimulating for the participants, but after a while they become a mite tedious for the audience. “Lisa” isn’t as gory as the typical contemporary suspense movie, but it doesn’t exactly snap with excitement, either. It’s like a visual 900 number, something which will probably be offered in the next few months.
Huntsville museum exhibiting folk art, woodwork

The colorful exuberance and honesty of folk art, the sophistication of fine woodworking, and a small solo exhibition that combines the two are all on view at the Huntsville Museum of Art now through June 17.


"Encounters Thirteen: Emily Wilson," on view in the small Foyer Gallery, presents wall sculptures influenced by the colors and symbols of folk art, but communicating uniquely modern messages.

Organized by the Huntington Museum of Art in Huntington, West Virginia, "O, Appalachia" features approximately 160 creations by more than twenty self-taught artists and craftspeople working in wood, reeds, metal, paint, fabric, cement, and combination thereof. The individuality, expressiveness, and sheer exuberance evident in these works reflects the isolated, rugged, yet inspiring environment in which the artist live, and their strong relationships to nature and the spiritual.

The curator of the show, folk art advocate Ramona Lampell, traveled the hills and "hollers" of the Appalachian regions searching for objects with something special to say. From the painted religious messages of Alabama's Reverend Benjamin Perkins, to the friendly animals carved by Kentucky's Minnie Adkins, "O, Appalachia" will warm your heart and stimulate your imagination.

Ms. Lampell and her husband Millard Lampell, author of the recently published book, "O, Appalachia" continued to page 13
**THIS WEEK "AT THE MOVIES"**

- **Wednesday, May 16th**—Stephen King's Thriller, "Pet Sematary"—8:15 p.m.
- **Friday, May 18th**—Monty Python Film Festival at 6:00 p.m.:
  - "The Life of Brian"
  - "The Meaning of Life"
  - "The Holy Grail"

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- **Monday, May 21st**—"Black Rain"—8:15 p.m.
- **Wednesday, May 23rd**—"Erik the Viking"—8:15 p.m.
- **Wednesday, May 30th**—"The Fabulous Baker Boys"—8:15 p.m.

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Crosby, Stills & Nash will perform at the Von Braun Civic Center Arena on Saturday, June 23 at 8:00 pm. This stop will be part of the trio's four month "Live It Up" tour this summer. Their forthcoming album of the same name will be released sometime in the next three weeks by Atlantic Records. This will be the first time the musicians have played in Huntsville.

Reserved seat tickets at $19.50 go on sale at 10:00 am, Saturday, May 12 at the VBCC box office and all FASTIX outlets including Parisian stores in Huntsville, Decatur, Florence, Birmingham, Tuscaloosa and Montgomery and Belk Hudson stores in Anniston and Gadsden and The Little Professor Bookstore in Huntsville. Tickets may be reserved over the phone with a major credit card by calling 551-2345 or 1-800-277-1700 starting at 10:00 am on Saturday.

Monty Python Film Festival
May 18th

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The winners of the first "Know When to Say When" poster scholarship competition were announced May 3.

Mark Bell, a student at the Art Center in Los Angeles, won top prize in the "Best Design and Concept" category for his entry titled "Know Your Limit." Daniel Steven Venne, a student at Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton, Va., was the winner in the "Best Idea" category for his entry, "Smart Drinkers Know Their Limits."

Bell and Venne each won $5,000 scholarships.

The contest, sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues, asked university students across the country to develop posters illustrating the need for individuals to exercise personal responsibility in drinking situations.

"Who better to create responsibility messages like 'Know When to Say When' for legal-age college students than the college students themselves?" said Stephen J. Burrows, vice president of Anheuser-Busch's Department of Consumer Awareness and Education.

"This contest encourages students to use their creative talents to tell their peers about personal responsibility," Burrows added. "We received some excellent entries, all of which relay the very important 'Know When to Say When' message."

Scholarships — underwritten by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. and totaling $20,000 — were awarded to 12 students in the two competition categories. In addition to the $5,000 scholarships won by Bell and Venne, 10 runners-up each won a $1,000 scholarship.

The winning entry in the "Best Design and Concept" category will be produced for distribution on campuses across the country and will serve as the official poster for the "National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week," held on 3500 campuses nationwide, Oct. 14-20.
Appalachia," which highlights many of the artist whose works appear in the show, will be in Huntsville on June 15 to deliver the Museum's fourth annual Marriott Lecture in the Ballet Room of the Von Braun Civic Center. The lecture will begin at 7 pm, there will be an admission charge.

A somewhat more refined but equally expressive exhibition awaits the visitor to "Contemporary Works in Wood, Southern Style." Curated by Martha Stamm Connell of the Great American Gallery in Atlanta, this show features the craftsmanship of five woodturners and five furniture makers currently working in the South. Three of America's acclaimed "senior" woodturners are represented: Rude Osolnik, Mel Lindquist, and Ed Moulthrop. These men have spend their lifetimes perfecting the creation of vessel forms on the lathe. Philip Moulthrop (Moulthrop's son) and Stoney Lamar (a student of Lindquist) are also represented in the show. The young Moulthrop uses simple forms to bring out the beauty of the grain; Lamar creates unique forms to express ideas of figure, ceremony, and movement, and has developed new techniques to achieve texture and asymetry during the woodturning process.

The furniture makers featured in "Contemporary Works in Wood" all bring strong personal expression to their work. They include Bob Trotman and Chad Voorhees of North Carolina, Lynn Sweet, witty Alabamian Craig Nutt, and Virginia artisan Ron Puckett. "Contemporary Works in Wood, Southern Style" was organized by the Huntsville Museum of Art, and this is its only presentation. Ms. Connell will be offering a free, informal talk about the show on Sunday, May 20, at 2 p.m. in the East Gallery.

Finally, on view in the Foyer Gallery is the work of a young woman who has turned the most malleable of woods, basswood, into a group of colorful wall sculptures and totems. Cutting out eccentric animal, vegetable, architectural and human shapes; carving, sanding, and painting them until they almost glow, Emily Wilson create humorous assemblages that each tell a story or teach a lesson. Social, cosmic, and earthly forces are all depicted through symbols both elusive and easy to understand. Wilson grew up in Huntsville, and now lives and works in Pensacola, Florida. "Encounters Thirteen: Emily Wilson" is part of the Museum's ongoing "Encounters" series of solo shows by local and regional artists. These three exhibitions should appeal to traditional art lovers and to craft and folk art connoisseurs as well. All are on view through Sunday, June 17. The Huntsville Museum of Art is open from 10 to 9 on Tuesday, 10 to 5 Wednesday through Friday, 9 to 5 on Saturday, and 1 to 5 on Sunday. The galleries are closed on Mondays. Admission is always free, and guided group tours for all ages can be easily arranged with two weeks notice. Call the Museum office at 535-4350 for more information.

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UAH sponsoring third Rocket City Challenge

UAH is sponsoring its third annual Rocket City Challenge Friday thru Sunday, May 18-20. UAH's team will be manning the human, powered vehicle (HPV) "Opus" with Jeff Linder riding. The Rocket City Challenge is sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineering (ASME), North Alabama Senior Section.

Several private entries will compete including Brian Finley of Ohio, Dave Johnson of Michigan, Keith Kovar of New York and Tim Wright of Georgia. Doc Pearson, Art Ruelle, Randy Lindley, Frank Lindley and Chad Orme will comprise the Indiana team manning the "Infinity." The tentative agenda for the Rocket City Challenge begins with registration at 4:30 p.m. in the Tom Bevill Center lobby, followed by a racers' meeting from 7-9 p.m. The sprint race will be from 8-11 a.m. Saturday, May 19 at Research Park West and the commuter event begins at 2 p.m. on the UAH campus in the Engineering Building parking lot.

On Sunday, May 20, the road race begins at 8:30 a.m. from the UAH University Center parking lot.

Professional disc golf tournament to be held at UAH

The Rocket City Chain Gang and the UAH Frisbee Club are hosting a PDGA qualifying tournament on May 19 and 20. The Supertour is a series of ten of the best organized and richest PDGA qualifying tournaments of the 1990 season leading up to the World Disc Golf Championships to be held in Phoenix during October. The tournament headquarters will be at the UAH Disc Golf Course, however, the Redstone Arsenal course will be used for two of four eighteen hole rounds.

The purse of $7000 - $10,000 is expected to be one of the largest on the tour. Approximately 150 players from all over the U.S. and at least one from Sweden will be participating. The divisions include Pro-Open, Pro-Women, Amateur-Women, Advanced-Men, Amateur-Men, and Juniors (16 and under).

1990 PDGA PEPSI ROCKET CITY SUPER TOURNAMENT

NCAA says Morris leads nation in basketball shooting

Mike Morris, first year letterwinner for UAH men's basketball team, led the nation in free-throw shooting during the 1989-90 basketball season. Morris made a total of 91.2 percent of his shots. Also ranked nationally was Thomas Jones, graduating senior for the Chargers. Jones ranked seventh in the nation by averaging 25.3 points a game.

Morris was followed by Mike Dickerson of Washburn, who made 90.2 percent of his free-throws. Jones was followed by Todd Blakely ofSonoma State who made 25 points per game. He followed sixth-ranked Kevin Jefferson of Longwood College, who averaged 25.6 points per game.

The final season statistics were announced in the April 25 edition of the NCAA News.

Registration starting for Alabama Sports Festival

Registration for the regional and state games of the Alabama Sports Festival has only a few weeks remaining before competition begins. The registration deadline for the regional games is May 25. The sports include bowling, youth and adult soccer, boys and girls basketball, youth track and field and baseball. The regional games are June 8-10. Finalists compete in the state games in Huntsville.

Registration for the state games continues until June 1. Those sports are bowling, boys and girls gymnastics, roller skating, youth and adult soccer, tennis, taekwondo, water skiing, baseball, boys and girls basketball, boxing, youth and adult track and field, horseshoes, archery, cycling, diving, racquetball, golf, swimming, wrestling, fencing, shooting sports, volleyball and various sports for the physically challenged. The state games are June 21-15. Registration books are available through local parks and recreation departments, AmSouth Bank, Winn Dixie supermarkets and local schools.

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