Why Pay A Student Activity Fee?

By ROBERT WHITLEY
Exponent Staff Writer

"If you don't do anything, why pay for it?"
This was one of the most common responses to an informal poll taken among UAH students. The poll asked the question: "How do you feel about the present student activity fee you pay as a UAH student?"

The replies to this poll were many and varied. Yet, one of the more common ideas generated by the poll was the possibility of some sort of optional fee. Those who planned to get involved in student activities would be required to pay the fee. Those who would not be able to attend the various activities could be exempted from this charge.

"Working all day and taking classes at night, there is simply no way I can take advantage of the various activities," one student, who asked not to be named, replied.

Another problem that discourages student involvement in UAH activities is the transient nature of the student body. Since so many UAH students commute to the campus from outlying portions of the county, and even from other counties, it is often economically impractical for these students to get involved.

Don Wilson, a sophomore biology major who transferred recently from the Tuscaloosa campus, agreed. "Unfortunately, I live out of town, so it is difficult for me to drive all the way back to campus to attend the things I see publicized at school," he says.

Other students, however, found the fee quite reasonable.

Susan Adams, a transfer computer science major, was in favor of the present charge. "Compared to what I paid at Vandalia, we get a very good deal at UAH," she said. Asked if she attended student activities regularly, Adams replied, "You bet. I always do."

Another student, Lori Gill, was quite satisfied with her response. When asked what she felt about the level of student involvement in activities on campus, the sophomore marketing major replied, "If you're not getting your money's worth, the only person you are hurting is yourself. Students should look for activities to attend.'"

An initial misunderstanding by many students seems to have concerning the student activity fee is that the actual charge is $13.9, not $24. That extra $5 on the schedule form covers registration costs only.

The programs that are supported by this charge go beyond just movies and concerts. Dr. Jeanne Fisher, the Vice President of Student Affairs, said that all S.G.A. activities are included, as well as athletic and recreational activities.

Activities supported by the S.G.A. portion of the fee include films, cabaret events, concerts, the Symposium and Lecture series, the Drama Board, and all supporting groups. The Student Services program, which governs, among other things, student health insurance, the discount program, the student directory and the Source, is also included.

The S.G.A. also supports departmental clubs and groups, honor societies and the Pre-school Learning Center.

"Students just don't realize what things they take advantage of that are funded by the student activity fee," said Dr. Fisher. "Students should take pride in the quality of programming here. The students do the programming and they do an excellent job."

Dr. Fisher pointed out that the fee also supports athletic and recreational activities.

Athletic activities which are covered range from intercollegiate and club sports, intramural sports, and the cheerleading squad, the Dance Team, the Pep Band, and Photo ID's.

The recreation fee allows students the free use of Spigner's Hall.

The two regular UAH publications, the exponent and the scribbler, are funded through the publication portion of the fee.

Concerning the feasibility of an optional activity fee, Dr. Fisher felt that the most efficient system is to have everybody pay, so as to spread the cost to make it as cheap as possible to all students.

"Our student body is not just one composite," continued Dr. Fisher. "We try to find a wide spectrum of activities, and concentrate on what goes into an environment that is both enjoyable and conducive to learning."

Reagan Vetoes Budget Busting Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.(CBS) - Congress' override of President Reagan's veto of a "budget busting" appropriations bill will add some $217 million to two student aid programs this year.

The Pell Grant program will have an additional $140 million to distribute to students, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program will get an extra $77 million.

President Reagan originally vetoed the appropriations bill, which totalled $14.5 billion for a variety of programs, including student aid--because it spent too much on social programs, too little on defense programs, and would be a "budget busting" measure, he said in his veto message.

But Congress, in handing the president one of his few legislative defeats since assuming office, overrode the veto: Sept. 10.

Even with the additional funds, the total federal student aid budget for fiscal year 1982 is some eight percent lower than the 1981 fiscal year budget.
Campus Ministry Greets Students

TO: Faculty and Staff
FROM: The members of the Campus Ministry Association
Greetings! With the start of each new year, CMA sends out a letter introducing and reintroducing our purpose and communicating upcoming programs and events of interest in the university community. This year our plans include more regular communication with you as specific activities emerge in our planning.

As you may be aware, the association defines itself as an interfaith cooperative ministry set up to enrich the university experience for faculty, staff, and students at UAII. Through representation from United Methodist, Episcopal, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Baptist, and Lutheran communities, CMA strives to build a better sense of community on campus.

This is done through the sponsorship, at various points, of campus-wide symposiums, small group experiences, life-career and personal counseling, ministry to the housing community, worship opportunities, guest lecturing, and fellowship events, among other programs.

Letters to the Editor

By ROSE M. BONEBRAKE, exponent staff writer

"Can tenured professors who are lousy teachers get fired?" This question was asked in a letter to the Editor, in the Sept. 15 exponent.

The answer is yes, but it is tough.

To quote the 1992 Faculty Handbook, item 3.7, paragraph 3, "A faculty member found guilty of moral turpitude, gross incompetency, immorality, rank insubordination, or felony, when the facts are not in dispute, may be dismissed upon short notice."

Paragraph 4 continues, "Any such charges against a faculty member shall be considered by a committee chosen from the faculty, and may be presented before the governing board of the institution."

The catch is to be able to prove gross incompetency. To do this requires an expert's first-hand observation of that teacher and a subsequent determination of incompetency. Therefore, this is ultimately the responsibility of the individual department.

The second question posed by this concerned student was, "Is there a way to keep bad teachers from receiving tenure?"

Dr. Elmer E. Anderson, Vice President for Academic Affairs, answers this question emphatically, by saying, "Do not worry about bad teachers receiving tenure. The administration requires the establishment, with documentation, that the person is an adequate teacher."

He continues, "I personally look at all of the student evaluations for every course a professor has taught before recommending tenure."

"The records reveal," Dr. Anderson states, "that when the University adopted the tenure policy years ago, many persons were tenured without evaluation, which always carries a potential for problems. But, be assured that will not happen again."

Additional serious questions concerning tenure are welcome. Please address all letters to the Editor, exponent, University Union Building, UAII, 30009.

Underlying all this is a philosophy of ministry that takes into account the different backgrounds and traditions, religious or ethical, that bring people to where they are today. It is open to diversity while realizing the importance of finding things that we can affirm together.

I would describe our overall approach with words such as presence, availability, and support. The ministers within the Association are careful not to convey an image of a group which "preaches at" or "hustles.

Plans are now being made for both the fall and winter quarters. They include two symposiums, one of which will deal with the mundane use of technology. Guest lecturing in courses related in some way to religious/ethical disciplines will begin this quarter, and we are available to talk with any of you about expanding to new courses. CMA is helping to sponsor the Fall Lecture Series of the Huntville-Vanderbilt Study Forum. In addition, each Wednesday evening, programs are offered to both on-campus and off-campus housing in a lounge of the new wing of student dorms.

These and other programs will be explained in more depth next month when CMA will sponsor a DINNER ON THE GROUND for the entire university community. This will occur at Trinity Presbyterian Church (by on-campus housing) at 12:10 p.m. on October 26. Please put this date on your calendar, and you will receive a memo with more details soon.

Please call upon myself or the members of the Association if you want more information or involvement. We need your help and input.

Frank Broyles
Director, CMA

exponent editorial page
EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT NUCLEAR POWER...
AND THEN SOME.
Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 8:15 in the Union, the SGA Symposium & Lecture series presents Harvey Wasserman, author and authority on this controversial subject, with a multi-media show that just might change your way of thinking.

For its 1982 Fall Lecture Series, the Huntsville-Vanderbilt Study Forum will present a series of lectures and discussions on common themes in Asian and Judeo-Christian faiths. In addition to stimulating lectures, the main source of information will be four films of the highly acclaimed BBC TV Film Series "The Long Search." The films will be supplemented by introductory lectures and question and answer sessions following each film.

The lecturer will be Dr. Charles Hambrick, Associate Professor, Department of Foreign Service Exam
All UAH students are reminded that Oct. 22, 1982, is the deadline for mailing applications for the Foreign Service Examination to be administered in Birmingham on Dec. 4, 1982. Applicants must be at least twenty years old on the date of the examination and be citizens of the United States. The exam is open to all interested applicants regardless of academic field.

To obtain applications for the exam and information on careers in Foreign Service, contact the Political Science Department or Dr. John MacDougall (895-6192/6193).

“Long Search” Lectures

ANNOUNCEMENT
Pizza Boy at Parkway City Mall will be selling mixed drinks and wines starting October 1, 1982.

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Fri-Sat.DRINK SPECIALS
Sun.KARAOKE SPECIALS

-APPEARING NEXT WEEK-
CUT-Y-LOOSE

Religious Studies and Director, East Asian Studies Program, Vanderbilt University.
The series will take place on Monday evenings, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Oct. 4—Nov.15, at the First Christian Church, 2209 Whitesburg Drive, Huntsville.
The cost will be $35.

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PARKWAY 7 Days 11 am-10 pm 534-5787
Art Teacher Hails From England

by VIRGINIA LETSON
exponent staff writer

Peter Wheeler, UAH's new art history teacher, is here from England via a teacher exchange program.

In England, Wheeler teaches professional art students the history of their craft. In the United States, most of his students are not art majors, but people who are interested in the course for various other reasons.

This is not Wheeler’s first visit to the United States. His wife, Merrill, is from New York. They have been coming to the States every year or two for the past twelve years. The Wheelers have a son, Jonas, who is twelve and a daughter, Karen, nine.

Wheeler stated that he is “opposed to the approach to art that hints that you have to be highly educated and refined or intellectual to enjoy it.” He went on to say that “students should not feel there is a presence of something religious or awe-inspiring about art.”

He feels art is for everyone to enjoy and tries to convey this to his students.

“It is difficult to generate interest in art because visual literacy is gradually filtered out of education,” Wheeler said. “Math and rhetoric are stressed, but art is not emphasized in the higher grades of learning.”

Wheeler has been interested in studying paintings since he was a boy of twelve in England. However, artists view outsiders in the studio with suspicion in his native land. They believe that only artists should be interested in the mechanics of drawing.

Wheeler, on the other hand, feels that art history students can learn much by watching the artist performing his techniques first hand.

The course he teaches at UAH includes the history of art in Europe, early America, and the western Mediterranean as well as viewing the artist at work in a studio situation. He teaches art appreciation as well as history.

Wheeler received his MA in the history of art at the school of art in Edinburgh, Scotland, where he studied for five years. He also lived in Belfast, Ireland, for one year. His son was born there. He left when the fighting between the Irish resulted in a bombing across the road from his office. Loughborough, Scotland, became the Wheeler home for the next ten years. Wheeler, himself, was born in London, England.

When asked how he liked Huntsville, he replied, “We really like it very much here. Everyone's made us feel very welcome.”

As for hobbies, he said, “I'm a frustrated practicing painter, and I like cooking Indian and Southeast Asian and Oriental cuisine.”

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CLASSIFIED SECTION

To the gang in the Union:
I Miss You. Love, Mar

P.S.
M.P. Beware!!

Mr. Pay.
Did Tchaikovsky's mother sing like a dying crow? W.W.

Who reads Classified Ads? You and just about everyone else. 895-6090.

Marco Polo.
I hate your guts and I will take care of you real soon in my own way.

Guess Who

WANTED: Film Series Assn. Director. Pays is small, but rewards are great. Get your start in the movies the easy way. Apply in Room 550 in the Union, or call 895-6428.

The American Red Cross in conjunction with the UAH SGA will be holding a blood drive on October 18, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Campaign will be set up for all clubs and organizations with the winner receiving a plaque. Please come and help the American Red Cross.

Women in Politics

Sponsored by Political Science Department - Annabelle Dillworth Instructor - Monday - Wednesday 8-8 p.m. For more information call 895-6526.

THE UAH CAMERA CLUB

The newly organized UAH Camera Club will have its first regular meeting Tuesday, October 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 122, Morton Hall. An excellent slide presentation is being scheduled. All persons with any interest in photography are cordially invited.

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Electrical Engineers
Donate Computer

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Huntsville Section and IEEE Student Chapter donated a $2400 microcomputer to the UAH Electrical Engineering Department through the Engineering Equipment Program. IEEE has 900 Huntsville members and meets monthly at the Officer's Club. The donation is a Tandy Radio Shack Model III Computer with a 65K memory, dual floppy disks and a communication board. IEEE CUTOFF INFORMATION: Willy Albanese, Section Vice-Chairman shows the computer to Dr. Robert Polge, UAH Electrical Engineering Department Chairman.

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GRADUATE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO THE STUDENT AFFAIRS ADVISORY BOARD (6 MONTH TERM)

SIGN UP TO RUN BETWEEN OCT. 1 AND OCT. 8. APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE STUDENT LIFE OFFICE IN ROOM 201.

VOTING WILL BE October 20 & 21, SO SIGN UP NOW!!!!

RUN FOR OFFICE!
Ol' Doc Proctor's

WILD WEST FUN TIME

Howdy Pawdner's! Welcome to the O.K. Fun Corral Roundup! I hope you all have a dandy time! Adios!

Lost Mine Maze!

- Connect the Dots
- Find 10 Differences between the two pictures below
- Find the Term on the right that best describes the picture on the left!

COWBOY CROSSWORD

A C R O S S
2. Sold rise state in 1862-63
3. London (capital)
4. Band (music)
5. Better living
6. King of hearts
7. First time in major league
8. Professorial title
9. International, temporary
10. European nation
11. Half-prep name
12. In and around
13. Luton
14. U.S. Curlew
15. Cattle equipment
16. From time to time
17. Lumber
18. Baker's son
19. British (country)
20. Called for
21. Six of a kind
22. Beautiful Wild West
23. Old Testament (hebrew)
24. Additive code, every line of
25. Says also "Sea of Louis"
26. Lowly people, highest male
27. Justice, like in arrested
28. Anchor, "on the map"
29. Railroad
30. Soldier's helper
31. SI-C-3 (china)
32. "Yes sir!" to President (U.S.)
33. Fur traders
34. Sign here, "by president (U.S.)"
35. Educational opportunities (abroad)

D O W N
1. Use of fire in战争
2. Artificial "pop" sound
3. Larger of African rodents (rat)
4. Sports team name (formula)
5. "The cat"
6. Wild west dance
7. Mechanical bug
8. Mark sheet (math)
9. A and A
10. U.S. magazine (feminine)
11. Disorder, lawless crowd
12. Recorder, microfone
13. Action, parable
14. To stop or hamper, obstruct
15. Torah, book of
16. 1857-1861, unit
17. Large size
18. Band, assembly
19. Record
20. Cursive script
21. Rent, pay
22. Not guilty
23. Rowdy
24. Variety of Chinese gardens
25. Idea of ephemera (arrest)
26. Large group of birds
27. Audience, "call of help"
28. Oregon trail
29. Smallest size
30. Handicraft, "call of help"
31. Han, Fedora
32. This is the end, "by president"
33. Educational opportunities (abroad)

Across:
2. Sold rise state in 1862-63
3. London (capital)
4. Band (music)
5. Better living
6. King of hearts
7. First time in major league
8. Professorial title
9. International, temporary
10. European nation
11. Half-prep name
12. In and around
13. Luton
14. U.S. Curlew
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1. Use of fire in war
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3. Larger of African rodents (rat)
4. Sports team name (formula)
5. "The cat"
6. Wild west dance
7. Mechanical bug
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12" Destroyer $7.45
16" Destroyer $11.45

Additional Items
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Free Pepperoni
By M.J. O'Malley-Alen

We were treated to a wonderful evening of literature and art. 

American Art Lectures

The UAH Gallery of Art has announced the addition of "Southern Light: Six Huntsville Photographers" to its 1982 schedule. The "Southern Light" exhibit will open with a public reception for the artists on Wednesday, October 6, at 7 p.m. The exhibition will remain in the gallery through October 21, 1982.

American Art is the focus of this year's lecture series at the Huntsville Museum of Art. The four lectures offer a distinctive point of view on American art. These lectures were chosen by Alan Neff, the museum's art critic, who is also an art major at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

The first lecture will be held October 7 and will feature Sidney Lang, professor of art at Colorado State. For 23 years, he has been a personal friend and colleague of Thomas Hart Benton, whose paintings will be on display at the museum from October 8 through November 7.

Neff says that he was happy with the support that students and faculty gave last year, which was the first year for the group. He also wants to thank "English Department faculty members Molly Williams, Virginia Major, and Larry Shifreen." The group is restricted to English majors, however.

"I am also happy that we had student members from areas besides English last year," Neff says. "We had them from science and math and business, and from other areas, as well." The group will be hosting a meeting to discuss the upcoming lectures and to give members an opportunity to give their suggestions for future lectures. The meeting will be held in the Science Building, Morton Hall, the Humanities Building and the Student Union this week. For further information, call Dr. Neff, 505-9330.

It's going to be fascinating to hear the poetry selections chosen by the various faculty members and students who will attend," says Neff. "Come and be part of the fun!"

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Stromecky-Father Of Alabama Soccer

By CINDY LAUEN

Dr. Otel Stromecky came to Huntsville in 1967 and brought to UAH the beginnings of a soccer legacy.

Soccer at UAH began as a club, UAH played big universities like Vanderbilt and the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

"We got tremendous publicity because UAH was just a little institution. We were in the paper all the time," Stromecky says.

Dr. Stromecky was born in the Ukraine and lived there until he came to the U.S. in 1960. He and his parents and younger brother were sponsored by an uncle in New Jersey.

"Living under communism, we wanted to get out," says Stromecky.

Dr. Stromecky began playing soccer when he was six years old. He eventually played for the Ukrainian National Youth Team and later, at the age of sixteen, for the German Professional team.

Stromecky explains his love for the sport: "It is a tremendous outlet. If you exercise your body, your mind works much better. Soccer is beneficial to me and to the university."

In addition to playing soccer as a boy in the Ukraine, he read as much American literature as was available to him. Books which illustrated the poor people in American society were not hard to find. The material was often presented as the poor struggling against capitalism. Dr. Stromecky's desire to come to the U.S. began with reading books like 'Huckleberry Finn.'

He says, "You read between the lines. In the beginning, say until the age of 14, you are totally blind, blasted by propaganda. After a while, you begin to think more and more for yourself."

Stromecky explained that the river image in "Huckleberry Finn" placed into his life in the Ukraine, would represent "...a total escape from nonsense."

When asked about his first impressions of the United States, Dr. Stromecky replied: "It struck me more positively than I expected because of the way the American literature was portrayed in the Ukraine."

He was immediately impressed by the freedom the U.S. offered each individual to come and go as he pleased.

Stromecky attended Vanderbilt University for six years and then came to UAH with Doctorate in Slavic Languages and Literature. He is now Chairman of the Foreign Languages Department.

He is married and has two sons, who are also married.

National College Poetry Contest

International Publications is sponsoring the National College Poetry Contest, Fall 1982, open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologised.

There will be cash awards: $100 first prize, $50 for second prize, $25 for third, $15 for fourth, $10 for fifth place. In addition, all accepted manuscripts will be printed, free in the anthology AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Submission deadline is Oct. 31, 1982. Contest rules and restrictions include the following: 1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse. 2. All entries must be original and unpublished. 3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also. 4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to 14 lines, each to have a separate title. (Untitled works not acceptable). Small black and white illustrations welcome. 5. The judges' decision will be final. No information by phone. 6. Entries should mail a copy of all entries, as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome. 7. There is an initial $1 registration fee for the first entry; $50 for each additional poem. No more than 10 poems per entrant. 8. All entries must be post-marked not later than the above deadline and fees may be paid by cash, check or money order to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44-L Los Angeles, Calif. 90044.
Alabama Student Assistant Program

Alabama institutions providing institutional funds and participating in the ASAP for 1983 are the University of Alabama, as well as Birmingham-Southern College, Concordia College, Hankins College, J.P. Drake State Technical College, Judson College, Miles College, Mobile College, Samford U., Samford U. Spring Hill, Stillman, Tuskegee Institute Tech, University of South Alabama and University of Montevallo. This is a federally supported financial assistance program in which the institution matches funds required by federal regulations. The program is also known as the Federal/State Student Incentive Grant Program (SSIG). Students are to apply at their own schools for further information.

Would you trade $2.00 for a chance at $250,000? If so, send $2.00 cash to: D.L. Painter 1103 Old Monrovia Road Apt.A-1, Huntsville, AL 35805.

Rhodes Scholarship

The annual competition is now open. Application deadline is Oct. 31 1983. Awards begin October 1983. The stipend includes payment of tuition and fees at an Oxford College for a tenable two years of study. It also includes transportation and a maintenance fee of approximately $7,000 per year.

The Institute of International Education ( Fulbright-Hayes Act):

Approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for 1983-84. These grants are for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Deadline for submission is Oct. 15, 1983.

Further information for both of these scholarships can be obtained from Dr. Carolyn White, Humanities Building, room 415, phone: 895-6510.

Graduate Internships in Washington D.C.:

Oct. 22, 1983 is the application deadline for six-month Graduate Internships for the 1983 February-August session in Business/Government Relations. This program is strictly for master's and professional degree. Apply to: Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, 1705 De Sales St., Washington, D.C. 20006, Phone: (202) 962-8510.

National Science Minority Scholarship

National Science Foundation Minority Graduate Fellowships for 1983-84:

Deadline for submission is Nov. 30, 1983. Awards will be announced in March, 1984. Further information can be obtained from Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington D.C., 20418. This award is for minority students interested in science and engineering.

Scholarship Bank

Students looking for supplemental private scholarships, grants and loans should be pleased to learn that there are over 1,200 new scholarships available through The Scholarship Bank.

According to the director of the private search service, these scholarships are primarily for undergraduates, although graduates may also apply. Many of the sources are renewable annually. Scholarships are available to students in business, liberal arts, humanities, law, sciences, and hundreds of other majors. Students are urged to apply in the spring when most of the financial aid is used.

The Scholarship Bank cooperates with college financial aid offices and does not duplicate their work, which is concerned mostly with public sources of aid. Students may, get further information from The Scholarship Bank by sending a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bank at 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., no. 750, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067. There is a modest charge for the individual search for each student.
Do You Need A Medic Alert ID?

How many students do you know who leave their residence for a daily run without their identification? How many of your fellow classmates have a special medical condition, like diabetes or medication allergies, which should be known in an emergency?

According to Dr. Malcolm Todd, surgeon and past President of the American Medical Association, probably 20 percent of the college-age population in the United States has a condition that needs to be known in a medical emergency.

"Fatal mistakes, unnecessary or improper treatment can be administered under emergency conditions if the special medical condition of the victim is unknown," Todd says. He suggests that anyone with a special medical condition wear a Medic Alert bracelet or necklace.

Recent estimates by the nonprofit Medic Alert organization indicate that the system has played an important role in life-saving situations approximately 2,000 times during the past year.

"Medic Alert is the most simple and efficient emergency medical identification and information system that can be devised," according to Todd.

Each member of Medic Alert receives an annual update on a wallet card, which serves as a reminder for the individual to make changes in the information, if necessary.

The Medic Alert bracelet or necklace has engraved on it the member's identification number, special medical condition and a twenty-four hour collect phone number to Medic Alert's emergency information center. In case of an accident or sudden illness, a phone call to a trained operator at the center will provide authorized personnel with the member's vital emergency medical information within a few seconds.

Other important data about the patient, the name of the physician, blood type and insurance information can also be part of the member's Medic Alert file.

"The more we know about a victim in an emergency the quicker and more efficiently we are able to treat the person. Medic Alert is an important adjunct to providing sound emergency medical care," Todd adds.

For information, write Medic Alert, Turlock, California 95381, or call their toll-free number: 1-800/344-3236. Or in California, Alaska and Hawaii, call 309/666-3333.

Killing Our Own

The University of Alabama in Huntsville's Symposium and Lecture Series will present Harvey Wasserman, one of the leading authorities in the field of nuclear energy and the detrimental effects of radiation on modern civilization, on Wednesday, Sept. 29.

The program will be held at the University Union at 8:15 p.m. General admission is $2; non-UAH students are admitted for $1; and the UAH community is admitted free.

Wasserman's latest book, "Killing Your Own: The Disaster of America's Experience with Atomic Radiation," is the first full-spectrum investigation of the tangible impact nuclear radiation has had on the health of the American people. Based on documented evidence and first-hand interviews, "Killing Your Own" presents a chronicle of human suffering, official subterfuge and industry cover-up.

Harvey Wasserman is media co-coordinator of the Musicians United for Nuclear Disarmament Energy Concerts for a Non-Nuclear Future, serving as consultant for various concerts staged by anti-nuclear groups. He has also contributed to the authorship of many film documentaries, which depict the deadly technology of atomic radiation, and has co-authored several books on the subject.

Active in the civil rights, anti-war, anti-nuclear, and pro-ecology movements since 1973, Wasserman has lectured and spoken at more than 500 campuses, public rallies, radio and television talk shows, newspaper interviews and community gatherings throughout the world. He will present a fast-moving, comprehensive, multi-media program that is especially timely and relevant for the Huntsville-UAH area.

Library Grace Period

The first ever-due notice will constitute a notification that the "grace" period is in progress.

All overdue material with due dates prior to Sept. 7, 1982 will still be subject to fines computed from their due date.
The Entertainment SALE

**SAVE $100!**
30 watt AM/FM stereo receiver

Now is your chance to get our best selling Technics receiver and save $100! It has 30 watts per channel, a sensitive stereo tuner for great FM listening, tape monitor and connections for 2 pairs of speakers. Don't miss this super buy only at Stereo Warehouse!

**SAVE $100!**
KX-40 stereo cassette deck with
Dolby and metal tape capability

Due to a special factory purchase you can buy this stereo cassette deck for only $119.95, our lowest price ever! It has Dolby noise reduction, simple pushbutton controls and metal tape capability. Perfect for recording music for your home or car stereo!

**SAVE $300!**
PV-1275 2-4-6 hour programmable VHS video recorder

Just in time for the football season! With the PV-1275 you can watch one TV program while taping another or set the built-in timer to record while you're away. Features include picture search, remote pause control, plus you can record up to 6 hours on a single VHS cassette!

**SANSUI**
S-37 high-efficiency acoustic suspension speaker system

Now you can save 1/2 on these great sounding speakers. They have a 10 inch woofer, 3 inch tweeter and can handle up to 70 watts of power. They measure 12" x 23" x 10" and have a simulated walnut finish. Don't miss this fantastic buy only at Stereo Warehouse!

**SAVE $100!**
LA-10 semi-automatic turntable with Shure magnetic cartridge

Complete your stereo system with this turntable for only $99.95 while supplies last! It features a low-mass tonearm and anti-skating for better tracking, damping control, and convenient front mounted controls. Comes complete with Shure 8000 magnetic cartridge for one low price!

**SAVE $20!**
PIONEER TS-106
4" car stereo speakers

Great-sounding car speakers that can be mounted in the doors or the rear deck. They feature 7 oz. magnets and will handle 20 watts.

**SAVE $20!**
PIONEER TS-992
6" x 9" dual cone car speakers

Perfect for large cars, the TS-992's dual-cone design provides excellent music reproduction. They feature 20 oz. magnets and will handle 20 watts.

**SALE**
8-37 high-efficiency acoustic suspension speaker system

Now you can save 1/2 on these great sounding speakers. They have a 10 inch woofer, 3 inch tweeter and can handle up to 70 watts of power. They measure 12" x 23" x 10" and have a simulated walnut finish. Don't miss this fantastic buy only at Stereo Warehouse!

**SALE**
PV-1275 2-4-6 hour programmable VHS video recorder

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**SALE**
PIONEER TS-106
4" car stereo speakers

Great-sounding car speakers that can be mounted in the doors or the rear deck. They feature 7 oz. magnets and will handle 20 watts.

**SALE**
PIONEER TS-992
6" x 9" dual cone car speakers

Perfect for large cars, the TS-992's dual-cone design provides excellent music reproduction. They feature 20 oz. magnets and will handle 20 watts.

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**STEREO WAREHOUSE**

Stereo Warehouse accepts VISA, MasterCard & American Express

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