An Incident on Campus:
You Might Get Shot.

by Steven Whipple, associate editor
and
Doug Brewer, news editor

University police officers investigating a report of shots fired entered an apartment in university housing early Sunday morning, according to student eyewitnesses. The students reported that the officers had been told a gunman was inside the apartment.

The students, who asked not to be identified, said that about 1:30 A.M., nine or ten people had returned to the apartment after attending a birthday party off campus. The students said that approximately 4 to 6 males and 5 females were talking in the living room. At the same time, a male and female sat in the second bedroom and a female slept in the third.

At 1:38, according to the students, David Harris and another male they identified only as “Tim” began to argue over money in the living room. They had met the two only that evening and didn’t believe that either were students at UA.

The students said that Harris took approximately $400 out of his pocket and threw it on the floor. He said to Tim, “You can’t get this kind of money.” Tim, according to the students, then acted as if reaching for the money, at which point Harris said, “You better not take my money.”

Harris then picked up the money, overlooking a $100 bill. Students said that Tim then grabbed the bill and ran out of the apartment. When informed by others that Tim had taken his money, Harris then ran outside after him.

One of the female students in the apartment told a male student to follow the pair outside. Three males left the apartment to intercede, reported witnesses. The students said that Harris then returned to the apartment with the males and claimed that he had been unable to find Tim.

One of the people in the living room then stated he saw Tim through the window, said the students. Harris went back outside, reported the witnesses.

One of the residents said she had gone to the first bedroom. She reported that she heard one gunshot and returned to the living room. She said she found the living room empty, and that she went outside. The resident said she then saw Tim on the ground, with Harris sitting on him, pinning him down. She reported that she didn’t see a weapon.

The other witnesses said they had been in the second bedroom, talking and listening to the radio. They said they did not hear any gunshots. Another student, who was not in the apartment, reported hearing two gunshots at 2:15 A.M.

The resident who heard the gunshot said she told Harris and Tim to leave because the police would be there soon. She said that Harris then re-entered the apartment and picked up his keys with the intention of leaving. Tim came in behind him to tend to a facial cut and a blow to the head he had received during the struggle.

One of the students said she went outside to see if the police were coming. She said that Officers Constable and McDaniel of the university police approached her. According to the witness, the officers said they had been informed that an armed male had gone in her apartment.

She said she told them that no one with a gun was in her apartment. The officers then began knocking loudly on the door, said the student. The student said the officers no one would let them in if they knocked like that. She knocked on the door and asked her roommates to let her in, she said.

According to the witnesses, Officer Constable drew his pistol and stepped between the student and the door as it was opened, forcing his way into the apartment. Witnesses said that he told all males in the apartment to lie face down on the floor, all females to sit down, and everyone to keep hands where they could be seen. Everyone in the living room complied, stated the witnesses.

Witnesses said that Tim McDaniel entered the apartment and Constable went to check the bedrooms. The first bedroom door was open and students said Constable moved down the hall to knock on the door of the second bedroom. According to the students who were in the bedroom, they opened the door to find Tim there, in a chair, with a gun in his lap.

Students said that at the same time, McDaniel had gone to investigate the closed bathroom door and found it locked. They said that he ordered anyone in the bathroom to come out and that Tim then unlocked the door and was escorted by McDaniel into the kitchen. According to the witnesses, McDaniel had Tim lie face down on the kitchen floor. The witnesses said that Tim was bleeding, and was not offered medical attention for at least five to ten minutes.

The students reported that when McDaniel asked Tim if he wanted an ambulance, Tim refused.

According to the students, Constable then told McDaniel to go out and see if anyone was climbing out the apartment windows. He called out that the third bedroom door was locked, stated witnesses.

At this time, the students, a third university police officer arrived. The witnesses reported that Officer Trecce entered the apartment to watch the students in the living room and kitchen while Constable knocked on the door of the third bedroom.

According to witnesses, one of the students told Constable that a female was sleeping in the bedroom and that she would probably not be able to wake her. At this point, the students said, Constable began to beat on the door with his flashlight. The blows were severe enough to break through the surface of the door.

Witnesses said that one of the students in the apartment then recommended that Constable contact the Resident Assistant on duty to unlock the door. The students reported that Constable radiated to McDaniel and told him to “Get the RA in here.” After several minutes, said the students, McDaniel and the RA arrived with the keys.

According to the students, Constable took the keys from the RA and told her, “You better get out of here. You might get shot.” They said the RA then left the apartment.

Constable unlocked the door, witnesses said, drew his pistol, opened the door, and entered the bedroom. They reported that he turned on the light and woke the female, telling her to, “Get some clothes on and get out into the living room.” The female, wearing a skirt and half-bras, according to the witnesses, walked into the room to dress while Constable remained in the bedroom.

After the girl dressed, the witnesses said, Constable walked her into the living room and had her sit down.

Constable and McDaniel then spent about 45 minutes searching the bedrooms and the bathroom, said the students. One of the students said he was lying face down on the floor and could see down the hall. He said he could hear drawers and closed doors being opened, and he could see the officers walking from room to room.

The officers were unable to find the weapon in the apartment. The students reported that Constable and McDaniel even lifted some ceiling tiles in their search.

Some of the males, who were still lying face down on the floor, began to grumble, said the witnesses. They stated that Constable told them that the best thing for you to do would be to shut the hell up.

The students said the officers then searched the males. One of the females said she told the officers there would have to be a female officer present in order to search the females.

According to the witnesses, Constable told the female that “we can get a lot more officers over here.”

After the officers had completed their search of the apartment, the students said the officers began to question each individual about his/her name and date of birth. They reported that the officers then asked to use the phone, and called the information in to UAPD.

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

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By Marrian Delaney Sampson

Early Sunday morning, February 3, the Campus Police dispatcher received three phone calls reporting that shots had been fired on the UAH campus. The calls were from a student, a Resident Assistant (RA) and the Huntsville Police Department (HPD), according to Campus Police Chief Bud Nayman.

Nayman said that two officers responded to the phone call. They were met by two unannounced witnesses who told them that the person who fired the gun went into one of the apartments on campus.

Officers knocked on the apartment door and were told that no one was there. After the officers informed the inhabitants why the police were there they were in the apartment claimed to know nothing about the situation, according to Nayman.

When officers entered the apartment, Nayman said they found nine individuals in the living room area.

Three of the were UAH students. One individual had an outstanding warrant pending against him, so Nayman said the Huntsville Police Department was notified. They said that Tim then unlocked the door and was told that no one was inside. According to Nayman, they got an RA to open the door where they found the "perpetrator."

Officers followed a blood trail to a bathroom where they found the "victim," Nayman said. The "victim" was not shot, but was beaten. A third person told police that he was trying to stop the fight.

Nayman said that all three individuals were searched. One of the were UAH students. Individual had an outstanding warrant pending against him, so Nayman said the Huntsville Police Department was notified.

Witnesses told the police that the "perpetrator" fired the gun into the ground to frighten the "victim" prior to beating him. No weapon was found on the premises, according to Nayman.

A reliable source told the exponent that the victim, who was removed by ambulance to Humana Hospital, refused to file charges in the incident.

The exponent was told by the Office of Counsel that the paper was not entitled to view or receive the Campus Police incident reports. That policy is currently under review.

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(continued on page A-4)
Yost Addresses Faculty Senate About Pro-ration and the UAH Budget

by Marian Delaney Sampson

Dr. John K. Yost, provost and vice president for academic affairs, addressed the Faculty Senate and UAH Administrators concerning the UAH budget Thursday, February 28 at the 299th Faculty Senate meeting.

Yost reviewed the budget reduction UAH has undergone during this year. According to Yost, an additional $550,000 must be cut from the UAH budget this fiscal year. A series of meetings have been held on campus during the past week. Yost said he has asked Deans and Vice Presidents to go to Chairs and Unit Directors to find out what other options could be incorporated, aside from a reduction of UAH salaries.

Yost said that at UAH, “We need to be concerned with repositioning plan in terms of next year. Our primary concern should be with academic excellence.”

In regard to the repositioning plan, Yost said that the Budget Advisory and Strategic Planning Committees had met several times this year. He said, “Permission has been given to the Deans to recruit for positions and authorize to appoint faculty — now each will be approved on a case-by-case basis. If they are crucial or critical to academic quality...I will make the strongest case to the president that I can.”

Yost asked Vice President Kenneth Harwell to assure the leadership committee to examine the Indirect Cost Recovery [on research contracts] within the University. He also asked for Vice President John Quick to assume leadership of a committee to examine the cost of internal overhead.

Yost said there is a need to develop a stronger relationship between the colleges and the support units. Yost said that there has not been an inordinate growth in the number of faculty compared to student credit hours, “If one looks at the last ten years.” He said that over the same ten years at UAH there has been a 200 percent increase in the number of graduate students.

A question and answer period followed his speech. Dr. Royce Boyer asked, “What is the quick answer to this crisis time?” What is the board — the people who approved our previous leadership and the building of new buildings — doing?”

Yost responded, “You heard Dr. Austin say that everything should be done to increase UAH’s base by $3 to $5 million.”

Yost said the legislators of Madison County have indicated they would do everything possible to help UAH.

Yost said, “We cannot afford a protracted financial crisis — it will sap our vitality...I am concerned about library holdings and revenue-producing staff” compared to the growth of “revenue-producing faculty.”

Yost responded, “It has been reported to me also from the reverse side — the growth of future classes is not as important as the need to develop a stronger relationship between the Colleges and the support units. We need to look at the support units and their relationship to the core mission. We need to do that without increasing antipathy.”

Dr. Andrew Cling said, “A lot of the items you mentioned are not seen to have anything to do with pro-ration.”

Yost said, “Correct, but we would be able to take care of these things if it weren’t for pro-ration.”

Dr. Thomas Brindley asked, “What is the status of the summer school?”

Yost said, “We need to see it as more revenue-producing.”

Bonnie Pearson asked, “What pro-active revenue producing ideas have been discussed and were these some that could be done quickly?”

Yost responded, “Raising rent and raising the parking fees and summer school.”

Dr. Tom Cost said, “The University has no reserves. Are we still borrowing money to meet the monthly payroll?”

Quick responded, “We have for five months borrowed from UAH and...I hope the check came in today [so that UAH payroll checks are good].” Quick said, “We are at less than one month’s expenditure.”

Dr. Walter Peacock said, “We never get to see this many deans and vice presidents together. The fact that these various figures keep coming out...one of the frustrations is, ‘What is the actual amount?’ One of the things we would like to see is an annual financial statement.”

Yost responded, “There was a concern that we might not be able to maintain fiscal responsibility in the colleges. The indications are that we will end the year even in the colleges. Except for around $20,000. We cannot stand this kind of protracted crisis. We need to position ourselves not just for today, but for growth. If the reserve fund is low or this is going to be painful for the library.

Yost Addresses Faculty Senate About Pro-ration and the UAH Budget

UAH Money Facts

Annual Salaries January 1991:

- J. Wooten $60,000
- W. Souder $120,000
- J. Sparks $116,916
- W. Gaifield $110,083
- R. Barry Johnson $110,083
- F. Rosenberger $109,244
- W. Fredrick $107,745
- H. Caulfield $107,745
- W. Yost $106,200
- J. Wright $83,952
- W. Davis $66,000
- B. Sueno $56,164
- R. Zant $45,500
- D. Davis $35,780
- L. Russell $32,970
- J. Montgomery $30,050
- H. Moore $29,000
- P. Titul $29,000
- W. Porter $29,200
- D. Tor $28,078
- C. Longquist $28,856
- S. Vaughan $28,514
- S. McNamara $28,500
- S. Patton $28,595
- T. Trinesbrel $28,700
- E. Anderson $28,050
- A. Spitz $28,000
- D. Dahle $28,000
- H. Harris $28,000

Source: Computer Salary Run at UAH Library. This random list does not indicate faculty or staff administrator. It is not known whether these are 9 or 12 month salaries.

UAH Money Facts

FY 1988-99, ending September 30, 1990

- Fund balance 1-1-89: $5,765,091
- Fund balance 9-30-99: 4,292,970
- Net Increase in Fund balance: 1,444,521
- Revenue: Education & General 70,789,893
- Auxiliary 3,777,200
- Expenses: Education & General 69,056,917
- Auxiliary 1,615,124
- Total: 74,547,133
- Non-Mandatory 1,444,521
- Mandatory 1,444,521
- Total: 74,393,055

Source for the Money Facts on this page: Financial Report 1990 for the University of Alabama in Huntsville

UAH Money Facts

March 6, 1991, Wednesday

Yost Addresses Faculty Senate About Pro-ration and the UAH Budget

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Continued on Page A-3
ANNOUNCEMENT:
The sale of Desert Storm T-Shirts by the exponent, SGA, ACE and CKI members has been cancelled.

The Student Government Association will be distributing the 1990-1991 Student Directories in the UC Lobby 9:30-10:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. Students must have valid photo i.d. to receive a directory. First come, first served!

SGA Legislative Session for February 11, 1991

The non-quorum meeting was called to order at 8:35 p.m. Present were Cobb, Conway, Jackson, Krey, Miller, Price, Wernimont, Yost. Absent were Gilmore, Mann. Officers present were Ditto, Masters, Preston. Guest Speaker Debbie Cabaiais spoke to the Legislators about helping HEMSI on May 18. They will be at the University certifying people for CPR. All of the information was included in a handout. The Legislators decided to participate in this activity by a vote of consent. Becky Conway gave a brief summary of her meeting with Vice President Quick about tab fees.

PACT Program Enrollment

Montgomery, AL - A Board meeting of the Wallace-Folsom Prepaid College Tuition Trust Fund was held on Wednesday, February 27, 1991. A preliminary valuation of the Trust Fund was discussed, along with contract pricing for the May 1991 PACT (Prepaid Affordabile College Tuition) enrollment period.

The 1991 open enrollment period for the PACT Program will be held May 1 through May 31. Contracts to guarantee payment for four years of tuition and mandatory fees at any state public college or university will be offered through three payment options - a lump sum payment, monthly payments for five years, or an extended monthly payment plan.
UAH Hosts JETS Test During Engineering Week

by Sean Chenoweth science reporter

Students from 21 north Alabama high schools participated in a multiple topic test as part of UAH's engineering week. The test was designed by JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society). Topics on the standardized test included: math, computer, grammar, biology, physics, and chemistry.

United Technologies sponsored the 2 hour test. This was the first time the JETS test was offered in Alabama. Students of Madison County High said the test was hard. Students worked in teams and could use any resources with the exception of a computer.

At the awards ceremony Saturday afternoon Dr. Yost, UAH provost, spoke. He said that America is becoming more technologically driven and we need people to commit themselves to engineering. Yost added that there will be a shortage of science and engineering students by the year 2000. Yost concluded by saying UAH was created by a coalition of companies and educators who are concerned with technology.

Mr. Al Reeser, general manager at United Technologies, also spoke at the JETS awards ceremony. Mr. Reeser began by asking the rhetorical question, "Why do so many Americans drive foreign cars?" He passed for a moment to allow every one time to think. Reeser's theory of why U.S. is losing its industrial edge was that we have created a nation of lazy people. He said we have created a people who are more worried about getting time off than working. Reeser said the big companies in U.S. are being bought out by foreign companies.

He pointed out the fact that there are 20 lawyers for each engineer in the U.S. There are 20 engineers for each lawyer in Japan. Reeser said he asked some students at UAT if they would like to go to school for 6 days per week. UAT students replied that they needed their space and-rest.

Reeser closed his speech by saying that we have a thing called peer power. We need to think seriously about what we want to do. Those who are going to college need to think about where everything is made and where the U.S. is going.

The dean of UAH engineering school, Lynn Russell, presented the division winners.

Division one winners were: 1st place Westminster Christian Academy, 2nd place Madison Academy, 3rd place Hewitt-Trussville. Division two winners were: 1st place Madison County High, 2nd place Brash-High, 3rd Place Sulligent High.

The overall winner of the JETS test was Berry High. Each division first place winner got medals. Berry High will have to defend their right to hold the trophy at next year's JETS test.

Joust 1 Launch set for March 29

By Rick Mould

University Relations

The launch of Joust 1, a commercial suborbital rocket launch that will carry 10 materials and biotechnology experiments, is set for 8:30 a.m. (EST) March 29 from Launch Complex 20 at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida.

Joust 1 is sponsored by the University of Alabama in Huntsville's Consortium for Materials Development of Space (UAH CMDS), a NASA Center for the Commercial Development of Space (CCDS). Orbital Sciences Corp., Space Data Division, of Chandler, Ariz., under a contract with the UAH CMDS, will provide the rocket and launch services. Teledyne-Brown Engineering, Huntsville, Ala., will handle the payload integration.

Space Data will use its Prospector rocket to lift the payload about 400 miles into space. The one-stage rocket will provide 13 minutes of micro-gravity for the experiments. The payload is expected to land in the Atlantic Ocean about 200 miles downrange and will be recovered by ship and returned to Cape Canaveral.

The Joust 1 flight will involve participation from four other NASA commercial development centers. The CCDS payload participants include: UAH CMDS - Three experiments dealing with materials science and processing. Center for Advanced Materials at Battelle Laboratories, Columbus, Ohio - Three ex-

FOr FACULTy AND STAFF TO THE BURSAR'S OFFICE:

YES, I want to be a part of the new and improved exponent.

Here is my voluntary contribution of:

$5 $10 $20 Other

signed

send or bring to exponent, UC Room 104, UAH, Huntsville, AL 35899

Dr. Ron Kegel presents trophy to the winning Grissom team: Shawn Ashen, Wendy Steadman, Tony, and Eric Song at the Alabama Scholastic Competition Association District Tournament hosted by UAH. Their advisor is Avis Satterfield.

The Center for Cell Research at Penn State - This experiment is a test of the Penn State Bio-module, a multi-purpose robotic minilab.

Biosphere Space Technologies at the University of Colorado-Boulder - One biotechnology apparatus supporting a variety of industrial and university experiments.

Center for Commercial Development of Space Power and Advanced Electronics at Auburn University - Power distribution and control units.

Two industrial members of the UAH CMDS will have experiments as part of the payload.

Thoksel Corp., Logan, Utah - A materials science experiment with thin films.

Instruments Technology Associates (ITA) Extom, Penn. - The Materials Dispersion apparatus will hold experiments in biomedial, manufacturing processes and fluid sciences fields.

The launch is funded in part by a grant from NASA's Office of Commercial Programs. The UAH CMDS is one of 16NASA Centers for the Commercial Development of Space. Total cost for the launch, payload and launch services is about $3 million.

This is the fourth commercial launch sponsored by the UAH CMDS. The previous launches — all part of the consortium's Consort launch series — were undertaken at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.
Tuscaloosa — The Crimson White

UAT employee involved in alleged rape

Campus Peace and Justice Coalition and Cuban Solidarity Committee present forums on Fero-an Gulf War.

Former UAT President Frank Rosedie of Cancer in Washington, DC.

SGA vote to make the SGA "a force to be reckoned with."

The SGA will erect a marker at the site where Gov. George C. Wallace attempted to prevent integration at UAT.

University Police say Vandalism at Rose Towers not unusual.

Defeated candidate challenges results of SGA election.

University psychology department offers counseling for HIV positive patients.

Rash of false alarms keeps fire station busy.

Editorial - Tolerance of Gay Rights - will help strengthen community.

Campus Peace and Justice Coalition holds a rally at Denny Chimes to protest the war.

SGA Senator vows to better Bama Dining.

SGA President does - Troy Boston, sets goals for SGA.

Head Coach Gene Stallings pleased with recruits.

Title sign tops prep football recruits.

The Internal Affairs Division of the Birmingham Police Department finds police not at fault in the violence following the 1990 Iron Bowl.

The Summit Brass appears at Moody.

Crimson White institutes a new monthly page "valuing diversity."

The Office of Student Life to take the initiative in formulating a policy on the secret society, Theta Nu Epsilon.

Alumni Affairs Director Walt Graham Resigns.

Abortion — an Informed People — AIP is a new group providing "neutral" abortion information.

Jazz studies professor and student travel to Costa Rica.

Chinese New Year of the Sheep celebrated.

Integration at the Capstone — Crimson White publishes stories from 1956 to 1969, including a first-hand account of a reporter in class with Autherine Lucy [Foster] in 1956.

Telephone interview with Autherine Lucy Foster, Crimson White discovers she is a student at UAT.

Alumni groups becoming more involved in the affairs of universities fracturier in order to bring "greater stability to their respective chapters."

UAT lacks minority representation in faculty make-up.

Co-ed housing not wanted by students.

Nelson Mandela's daughter Maki lectures on campus.

University officials to set up a plan for Greek accreditation by next Fall.

Faculty expresses a concern about proliferation; UAT full professor salaries 84.4% of full professor salaries at the University of Florida.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GLA) holds a panel "Straight Gay Talk."

UAT student survives transplant.

Nationwide teleconference discusses The Rise in Campus Racism — Causes and Solutions.

Professor writes that a far more useful topic [than the above] would be The Rise in Campus Sex Crimes Against Women: ending it.

UAT & USSR start student exchange program.

Integration at the Capstone: reprints of articles from 1970-91 called The Struggle Contines.

UAT granted one million dollars from the National Endowment for the Humanities to preserve historical collections.

Alabama attorney General Jimmy Evans speaks to the 950th graduating class of the University Law Enforcement Academy.

The Georgia Coalition for Community Health offers credit for summer program improving the quality of life in rural communities.

University of Alabama at Birmingham — Kaleidoscope

USGA forms committee to watch UAB's actions on handicapped issues.

Jail escapee steals a UAB student's car at gunpoint and crosses state line.

Student complaints move administration to work on parking program.

New telecommunication education system will link professors and students at UAB, UA, & UAT.

Media ignoring anti-war movement.

Mothers-to-be need education programs.

Greeks doing their part in war-time.

Greeks start support system for troops.

UAB’s Campus Crime Statistics: 58 criminal incidents in November, 45 in December.

UAB security guards no longer carry weapons.

Charles Willie says fairness, respect still needed to achieve racial equality.

USGA says all buildings need handicap-student entrances.

UAB holds blood drive.

UAB radio station drops the tubes.

Programs help pre-med students to get accepted before first class.

Student Affairs begins program to keep traditional students enrolled.

Habitat for Humanity starts UAB chapter.

An emotional fish needs tartar sauce.

Montevallo — The Alabamian

The Alabamian is stolen from news locations by Greek students when story appears concerning Pi Kappa Phi - Alpha Phi Alpha Inter Fraternity Fraternity Council Case.

The Residence Hall Association becomes Campus Living Association. New Student Development Center is plush and practical.

Six Montevallo students called-up for war.

American Conference for Irish Studies held at Montevallo.

Editor condemns censorship.

Elizabeth Dewberry Vaughn provides an insightful reading from her novel, Brave New World.

Troy State University — The Tropolitan

Grill fire in the Chancellor’s house causes scare.

SGA rallies to support troops.

TSU graduate Arthur Galvin Shot down in battle.

Two TSU students sought for Oxford killings.

SGA executive officers.

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Edgar Melton Addresses History Forum

Melton, however, doubted that anti-Soviet sentiment would destroy the empire. To illustrate his reasoning he offered two examples, the Central Asian republics and the Baltic states. In the Central Asian republics, policy after World War II included a "Soviet affirmative action program." This favored Asian groups over Russians, helping educate and establish local ethnic party leaders. Ironically Gorbachev's anti-corruption campaign, by taking actions against this Asian elite, had encouraged riots by nationalistic students. The students reasoned that although local leaders were gangsters "at least they were our gangsters." But this anti-Soviet feeling was limited. Central Asians were not alienated enough from Soviet rule to turn to the only real alternative, Islamic fundamentalism, which attracted only ten percent of the population. Consequently Melton predicted that no full-fledged nationalist uprising would emerge in the Central Asian republics.

The Baltic republics, he said, had become "the real nugget in the Soviet Empire. The people of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia have recently sought independence. These peoples had a very different cultural heritage from the rest of the Soviet Union and felt closer ties to Germany and Poland. Moreover the Baltic peoples were unique in experiencing political independence between the two world wars; they participated in armed resistance to Soviet occupation after 1945.

Melton believed that the Soviet Union had no economic interest in keeping the Baltic republics. They were not large, populous, or wealthy. If economic considerations were considered, the only nations of the states could be "Finlandized" and be given domestic autonomy. Strategic motives, however, would prevent Finlandization of the Baltic states. With its withdrawal from Eastern Europe the Soviet Union had turned from an offensive military strategy to a defensive one. The republics thus became crucial to protect the right flank and to maintain control over the Baltic Sea.

In addition the Soviet leadership thought that Baltic nationalism could be controlled. They assumed, and Melton agreed, that nationalism was led by intellectuals who lacked real mass support. He predicted that once economic reforms became effective, intellectuals would decline in influence and leadership would pass to a less nationalistic, commercial elite. In the meantime, Soviet leaders could use opportunities created by the lack of external threats to control problems with nationalities and to continue a program of slow and thoughtful reforms.

The 1991 History Forum will conclude on Tuesday, March 5 with the appearance of Professor Marcelline Hulton of the University of Texas at El Paso. We hope to see you all for Dr. Hutton's lecture on "Perestroika: Another Impossible N.E.P. ?"
by D.K. Thompson, M.S.N., C.R.N.P
UAH Wellness Center

1) Q. How long can I use my makeup? A. —- Up to 1 year... 2) Q. How long can someone go without sleep? A. There are four stages of sleep, ranging from Stage 1 - Rapid Eye Movement (REM) sleep to Stage 4 - deep sleep. Numerous studies have been done on the effects of lack of sleep in the various stages of sleep. It has been documented that a total lack of sleep for 1-3 days can result in depression, schizophrenia, anxiety states, and other psychopathologies. The lack of sleep/depresion required to demonstrate such pathologies vary among individuals. 

Public Seminar on "Prevention of Strokes"

by Thalia Haak
UAH School of Primary Medical Care

"We hear a lot about prevention and treatment of cancer and heart disease," William Hubbard, M.D., observes, "but relatively little about preventing strokes, this nation's third leading cause of death. Strokes killed 150,000 Americans in 1986 and left another million people with disabilities."

Among this country's major causes of death and impairment, stroke alone is 20% of the total deaths, and 1% of the total of all stroke patients, will die. Prevention is 70% of all strokes. Among those who survive, 70% of all strokes, and 1% of all stroke patients, will die. Prevention is 70% of all strokes. Among those who survive, 70% of all stroke patients will have suffered a stroke.

We'll focus on those risk factors that we can do something about, rather than factors like age and family history that are beyond our control. Hypertension is the leading risk factor for strokes, yet because it doesn't cause obvious discomfort, it's often ignored.

"Prevention of strokes occurs at three levels: identification of risk factors and learning to control them; early detection once a stroke has occurred; and prevention in the future. Strokes occurs in two stages: one is the brain dies, and the second is the brain is alive."

Since having a stroke puts you at greater risk for future strokes, prevention is just as important at this stage as at the earliest level."

Dr. Hubbard's seminar on "Prevention of Strokes" is part of the Prevention for Health public lecture series presented monthly by the UAH School of Primary Medical Care. The seminars are held in the UAH Clinical Science Center Lecture Hall, at Governors Drive and Gallatin Street across from Huntsville University Center. A registration fee of $5.00/person is required for all attendees. For further information, please call the Communications Office, 551-4424.

Governor Hunt seeks help for Nine Year Old

Governor Guy Hunt has asked all Alabamians to come to the aid of a Birmingham child suffering from Biliary Atresia, a liver disease that will claim the child's life if she is unable to obtain a liver transplant.

Marrett Pullom, the daughter of an employee of the state, has been evaluated by the Ochsner Transplant Center in New Orleans as requiring the transplant, but the transplant will be extremely expensive. Even though her insurance will cover up to 80% of the cost, the family will still face thousands of dollars of expense. The operation alone is $175,000.

Governor Hunt said, "I hope that all of us who have been blessed with so good health and fortune will join together to help the Pullom family in their time of need." First Lady Helen Hunt joined Governor Hunt in saying that their thoughts and prayers are with Marrett and her family.

A fund has been set up in Marrett Pullom's name at all AmSouth Banks. Donations may be made of Children's Transplant Association For Marnett Pullom.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy levels are maintained (very important) while losing weight. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

For instance, it's a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today.

HESMI Community Education/UAH Save a Heart Saturday

UAH students may learn CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) on Saturday, May 11, 1991 with classes beginning each hour over the age of 8 am to 12 noon. Participants must be through at their own pace, with most completing within 4 hours.

There is a nominal fee of $5.00 per person. UAH students will be trained free by showing their student ID.

The registration form and drop in the registration box at the UC or mail it along with the fee to: Save a Heart Saturday, P.O. Box 7180, Huntsville, AL 35807. UAH students must pre-register by May 11, 1991 to receive the class free. All late registrants must pay the $5.00/person fee. Participants may attend without a reservation if space exists.

Complete participants register, view a fill and demonstration, read a booklet, practice on a manikin, and demonstrate skills to a volunteer American Heart Association instructor before receiving an American Heart Association certificate, valid for one year. Students will learn effective weight loss plans and an effective weight loss plan is a positive outlook, and to set small, realistic hurdles that are easier to jump over.

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EDITORIALS

March 6, 1991, Wednesday

Take it from the top
by Marian Delaney Sampson
editor

...simple.

Doing drugs could blow your whole education.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS

... that is true.

Students at UAH are going up.

... can almost guarantee it will never happen.

north of Birmingham.

... meetings (to which no student is privy) is eight percent.

... have been at odds with their administration and often at odds with administrators, faculty had been at odds with their administration and often students have been at odds with their administrators, their board and their faculty.

... or downtown.

... is eight percent.

... to make A&M what it is, a wonder is a considered state institution.

... a merger between the schools would eliminate a whole lot of duplication (especially in overhead) and be of such economic benefit to the Alabama taxpayers that I can almost guarantee it will never happen.

Most of those folks in Montgomery do not even realize that there is any part of Alabama north of Birmingham.

Which leads me to the real topic of this editorial, the UAH budget.

I was told last week that student's "don't care" about the budget. I do not believe that is true.

Students care about costs. One thing that is as certain as death and taxes is that costs for students at UAH are going up.

Students will be paying more for everything on campus next year, from parking to tuition to meals to rent to books to labs.

One of the tuition increase figures being tossed around in recent UAH committee meetings (to which no student is privy) is eight percent.

State treasurer George Wallace Jr. has issued a statement saying that all state schools will increase their tuition. Auburn's Board of Trustees has already approved an 8.13 percent increase for next year.

However, take a second look. Tuition and fees account for over $14 million by my calculations. An additional $35 million comes out of student pockets for "auxiliary enterprises" (rent, food, bookstore, athletics, etc - all of which must be self-supporting). Instruction at UAH only cost $24 million last year.

Considering the fact that most of us are also taxpayers in this state and the state (as the state's sole source of support) provided over $27 million to UAH, I would say that we students - and our spouses and parents - are doing a pretty fair job of financing this University.

Before student tuitions are raised again, I would suggest that a few other steps be instituted.

For example, the cars that are provided to administrators - it seems to me that people making six figures a year can afford to fight it out with the finance companies like the rest of us.

Mobile phones? This has to be the ultimate crass invention of all times. Surely academics and those who work around them could settle for "I'm sorry, Dr. Nameless is unavailable right now. May I please take a message?"

And Echols Hill. There is something really obscene about an institution as young as we are being involved in the Title VI case in the first place and, in the second place, renting the home of former slave owners for our President just gives the wrong image. Besides, whatever happened to the house UAH owned downtown? Or what is wrong with the house UAH owned downtown?

Why is there $15,000 in the budget for an airplane? Do we own one? Rent one? Is it used for any other purpose than to save people the three hour trip to Tuscaloosa? Before the administration of this University decides to raise tuition or roll back salaries, I hope that they will take a good look at a number of expenses that are probably unnecessary to the proper functioning of a state university.

I sincerely believe that the present UAH administration is doing the best job they possibly can to try to deal with the ongoing financial problems at UAH, which, for the most part, they did not create. I have made some suggestions on ways to cut expenses in this editorial. I honestly do not know how much money could be saved by my suggestions because it is almost impossible to trace some costs in the UAH budget. However, cutting out the unnecessary frills would definitely send a sign to the staff, faculty and student body that this is a serious matter and that everybody is going to share equally if giving up a free car rank and not making enough money to pay your child care in the hardship that we may have to be endured if we are to continue as a viable institution.

I am positive that the current administration, if it hears your suggestion, has their own cost-cutting and revenue-producing ideas. If you send them to the exponent we will publish them.

American job market while limiting the booming economies of Colombia, Cuba, Peru, etc. These are only a few of the reasons for legalization. There are more. You need only look at the justifications for why alcohol is legal to understand why drugs need to be.

Of course we have to persuade our children that drugs are not an answer to their problems. That is not even an arguable issue. The real question is, "What are we going to do to stop the incredible flow of narcotics through the veins of this country?" My offered solution is extreme and may not be the answer. But what is? Time is running short for this nation's future. We need to do something and it needs to be done now.

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YOU MIGHT AS WELL SMOKE THIS

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... he has nothing to do with a drug story. The message is simple.

Doing drugs could blow your whole education.
Notes from the Undergrad
by Doug Brewer
news editor

O ne of the less appetizing aspects of this job is that anyone with twenty nine cents can mail me a critique of my column. This can be frightening, but that is what helps.

- A common thread running through many of these letters is the charge that my space on this page is too often given over to rambling tripe.

This is true, but quite beside the point. In fairness, though, since it is a fairly regular accusation, I’ve decided to take heed and write about important stuff.

Thumbing through the papers published downtown, in search of important stuff, I find that there is an issue on many people’s minds. The issue is apparently topical enough to warrant official response, as I have in my grubby little paws a news release from the esteemed Alabama Department of Public Safety.

The issue is §32-5-215, which many of you will instantly recognize as Alabama’s window tinting law. I know I did.

This is such a big issue that, gosh, I don’t know how many people have brought it to my attention lately. The phone rings, and I answer:

Me: “exponent office. This is Doug.”

Vance: “I want to bring §32-5-215 to your attention. Goodbye.”

Me: “Thank you. Goodbye.”

Okay, so that was only a dramatization, but you get the idea.

This just in: there is a front page article about window tinting in The Crimson. The student newspaper at Tuscaloosa, announcing enforcement of the new law and that a trooper would be on campus to check the level of tint on cars.

In none of the letters to the papers downtown has there been any mention of reasons for having tinted windows in the first place.

So, I shall now give you five uses for tinted windows on cars.

1. They let everyone know which idiot has the Paula Abdul tape.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT or WHY I CAN’T SPEAK MY MIND

I write before you a broken man. You see, it was originally my plan to write this week’s column about sex, and more specifically, rednecks in love. You know, Southern Female mating calls (I am sooooo drunk!).

However, the dearly beloved fascist that edit this paper found the article OBSCENE! Why, if I could afford a smartass, fancy pants lawyer, I’d use ‘em. Too Live Crew! Yeah, that’s the ticket! It’s all their fault that someone found my work obscene. Before TEC, if somebody didn’t like what you did, THEY DIDN’T READ IT!!! (or watch, or listen, it’s a moot point.) Oh, sure, they complained to their neighbors, and they threatened their kids from viewing it, but they left the artist alone. There weren’t death threats, there weren’t lawsuits. So why the change? Why does everybody suddenly have a pain in the gonadus to view everything everybody else? Why can’t we get back to that great ole American tradition known as APATHY??? Why do people sue artists? Leave them alone. Why do people hate people?

You may have noticed that all I have done so far is rant and rave. “C’mon, Troy, BE FUNNY!” It’s not as easy as it looks. You may have also noticed that the title has had very little to do with what the article is about. This is good, if you think about it, I want to see (by show of hands) how many of you have ever read an article entitled “Troy speaks about the universe.” Un-huh. Just what I thought.

Now, about complaining. Everybody complains, but how many of you actually DO anything? Everybody wants to complain, but nobody wants to do anything about it. Like government. Or taxes. Or war. Or why Zsa-Zsa Gabor only get me the support the Arts need around here. By the way, §32-5-215 went into effect on March 1.

According to the ADPS, you run the risk of being fined up to $100 for a car with 32 percent or more transmitted light can get through your windows.

Transmitted light, in this instance, probably refers to that which comes through the car window real big flashlights that the police carry. You know, the ones that look like softball bats. Thank about it.

If you have tinted windows, and you don’t know yet, if they let the proper amount of transmitted light through, you can do one of two things. You can drive around and wait to be noticed. Or you choose to turn your car stereo up to lethal decibel levels. They love that.

Or, you can call your local trooper post or PD. They’ll let you make an appointment with them, or let you know where you can have the windows tested for compliance.

Once again, dear readers, I have taken your suggestions and shoved them into my column. All you have to do is take my column and shove it someplace where it can help you remember to get your windows checked.

See you next week.

I’ve tried to escape it, I’ve tried to ignore it, but it won’t leave me alone! The fact that personally I have no real problem with parking at UAH, it has none the less followed me everywhere. Every week there is some article in the exponent about the parking problem glaring out at me. I think it is because the people in his administration who worked so hard to build up our military forces. It should be clear to everyone now that we have to reinstate the draft, they said that our high-tech weapons would not work in the desert environment, and that tens of thousands of American civilians would lose their lives in a war with Iraq. We should be very proud of what our country has accomplished. We should be very proud of the millions of American men and women who serve in the armed forces, our President, and everyone who participated in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. We should also be very thankful to former President Reagan and the people in his administration who worked so hard to build up our military forces. It should be clear to everyone now that spending money on defense saves American lives. Shut up for one second and think about the sacrifices the armed forces, our President, and everyone who participated in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. We should also be very thankful to former President Reagan and the people in his administration who worked so hard to build up our military forces.

The nay-sayers and doom-dayers were wrong. They said we would get bogged down in a ground war and we would have to reimburse the draft, they said that our high-tech weapons would not work in the desert environment, and that tens of thousands of American civilians would lose their lives in a war with Iraq. We should be very proud of what our country has accomplished. We should be very proud of the millions of American men and women who serve in the armed forces, our President, and everyone who participated in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. We should also be very thankful to former President Reagan and the people in his administration who worked so hard to build up our military forces.

The View From The Right
by Ronald Ryd

WHY I CAN’T SPEAK MY MIND

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See you next week.
"Homosexuals can change. The key is whether they want to change."

Dear exponent,

I am not writing the exponent to attack recent pro-homosexual letters, but to make some points that I feel are often left out when people in the homosexual community present their case to the public in an effort to be accepted.

First of all, let's consider the question, "What is homosexuality?" Homosexuals are people who seek orgasmic satisfaction from simulated sexual behavior with members of the same sex rather than from normal sexual behavior with the opposite sex. The homosexual community never strives behavior in their attempts to sway public opinion. They prefer to identify themselves as an oppressed minority calling for social justice. It is important to focus on behavior when dealing with homosexual issues.

There are many documented facts that indicate that normal human behavior should cause concern. For example, a survey reported in the official publication of the American Medical Association said that over a lifetime the typical homosexual has forty-nine different sexual partners and that he has as high a death rate as homosexuals have more than five hundred partners during their lifetime. A survey done by the New England Journal of Medicine revealed that 78 percent of homosexuals have been affected at least once by a sexually transmitted disease. This is a larger number of homosexuals have been afflicted with illnesses such as syphilis, hepatitis, herpes, pediculosis, scabies, venereal warts, and intestinal parasites. According to articles in the San Francisco Mercury News and the San Francisco Chronicle Examiners, "During the last decade that the gay rights laws were in effect in San Francisco, the city saw an increase in venereal disease rate to twenty times the national average. Over a ten year period the annual rate of infections of hepatitis A increased 100 percent; infections of hepatitis B, 300 percent, and syphilitic and colic infections increased by 2,500 percent. Venereal disease clinics in the city saw sixty-five thousand patients during one year during the same decade, of whom close to 80 percent were homosexual males."
The statics are clear that this type of behavior is harmful to those who practice it and to society in general.

A second important question that must be considered is, "How did homosexuals get this way?" In an effort to avoid responsibility for their lifestyle the homosexual community claims that they have no choice. They were born this way. Once again, the factual evidence does not support this opinion. Although an early study suggested a biological reason for homosexuality, nearly all modern analyses support the conclusion that homosexuals are not born that way. Dr. James McCarty, author of Sexual Myths and Sexual Realities, says that neither prenatal nor postnatal factors have been convincingly linked to diathesis homosexual and heterosexual individual.

Dr. Armond Nicholaes, chief psychiatrist of the Medical Society at Harvard University

Matthew 7:1-5
Editor Marian Delaney Sampson:
A reminder to all those who have responded to Left Out by Choice. The following is from the New International Version Study Bible, Matthew 7:1-5:
[red letters] "Do not judge, or you too will be judged;" "...a faithful flaw..." 

"...a faithful flaw..."

Dear Editor:
I read with some interest an editorial and two letters in your publication about the subject of homosexuality. This response is coming from me inasmuch as many of the students there attend our church and, in fact, are members here. Additionally, our church is located very near to the college.

There was a time when most of society in Western Civilization followed the Judeo-Christian approach and looked upon homosexuality as a serious moral problem. This view also maintained that homosexuality is a sin, according to the Bible. Quite frankly, this is the view which I hold.

Then later, the psychiatric community, as a whole, viewed homosexuality as a serious emotional problem, but, of course, some of the psychiatrists do not agree with that position today.

Now, there are those who claim that homosexuality is an alternate lifestyle which should be approved by the entire society. In fact, some of these persons are quite vocal about their rights.

It seems to me that there is a flaw in one of their presentations of homosexuality, namely that God made them that way. Actually, there is no scientific evidence nor philosophy nor logic which is consistent with such a belief or assertion. To the contrary, there are many in the mainstream of psychology who hold to the view that homosexuality is a chosen behavior influenced, to the core, by inappropriately experienced and/or relationships in early childhood with one or both parents.

If one accepts the view that homosexuals follow this lifestyle because he or she was programmed to do so genetically, then there is little or no possibility or need to change. As a pastor for many years, I have observed the many problems related to homosexual behavior. Many homosexuals contend that there would be no problem if society accepted this behavior as normal. However, many people do not agree with that position because, in our culture, we have many groups desiring acceptance who are advocating a behavior and lifestyle which are detrimental to the moral, emotional and social fabric of our way of life.

As I read the letter in which Ms. Fontaine dealt with the theology of homosexuality, one must remember that no religion can have a change in any conclusion whatsoever from the Bible if he or she pursues certain preconceived ideas, convictions, or assumptions that are not those that are acceptable to most of the reputable biblical scholars, but rather, are those of school or church, or some other organization.

Thank you for the opportunity of sharing my views about this subject.

Yours very sincerely,

Walter G. Num pastor, University Baptist Church

Guy Hunt, Governor

We all have heard horrifying stories about innocent people being robbed or drug addicts can get money to buy drugs. It is an absolute pathological problem that faces society. It is a serious problem being given immediate attention. In October of last year I was proud to announce that Alabama would become the second state in the country to have a home of a pilot project that would take drug users and rehabilitate them before they are paroled. If we can stop the cycle of crimes committed for the purpose of feeding a drug habit, our streets will be much safer.

Recently I witnessed a class of inmates graduate from the drug rehabilitation program at the Ventress Correctional Facility in Harbour County. It was indeed a joy to see 118 inmates want to live a better life without depending on drugs.

This program is the only one of its kind in the country where the prison's objective is to rehabilitate the inmates addicted to drugs.

The grant money has been used for drug rehabilitation equipment and personnel. More than 25 experts have been hired, including a treatment director, two clerical aids, a laboratory technician, four substance abuse specialists, 16 counselors and two psychologists.

Treatment involves four different phases ranging from a pre-treatment phase designed to clean out and prepare an inmate for the new lifestyle dependent on drugs.

So what happens after graduation? Each inmate will be tracked by officials so the success of the program can be determined.

We are indeed proud that Alabama is the home of this pilot program and believe Alabama again will be a focal point for the nation regarding drug rehabilitation programs. We wish all of the graduates the best luck.

In Response to Johnny West,

As I read Johnny West's article "Left out by Choice," I became increasingly outraged. At first, the letter sounds like a credible protest against the numerous travesties that homosexuals commit against "heterosexuals." However, it can be concluded that there is simply no evidence that homosexuals are more prone to any type of activity that is generally accepted as evil.

Thank you for the opportunity of sharing my views about this subject.

Yours very sincerely,

Walter G. Num pastor, University Baptist Church

Guy Hunt, Governor

The transformation is never easy. It is not easy for the homosexual, the glutton, the materialist, the adulterer, the thief, the proud man, or any other of us with our peculiar besetting sins, but it is possible. The Christian should be willing to assist homosexuals in a change in their lifestyles and stand willing to accept the truly repentant homosexual.

People's observations are helpful to readers of the exponent. If anyone would like to discuss these concepts, I am available to talk with them.

Ben Hale
Baptist Campus Minister, UAH

Letter From the Governor

Corrections is working

to rehabilitate drug users

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Salt Lake City, April 6, 1991

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Guy Hunt, Governor
March 6, 1991, Wednesday

LETTERS

"...religion and ethics and morals... simply subjective..."

To the Editor:

Fair is the. The exponent was fair (if not more than fair) in its equal space policy that gave the responses to Felicia Fontaine's response to the "theological challenge" issued by Monica Simmons.

I feel sad and somewhat unfortunate, though, that the only responses given were simply (again, as usual) the redundant repetition of the same old scripture from only a few who are willing to make the effort. Of course, though, to the authors of the responses "the book" used is just that: THE book. They seem to interpret it as (or should I say they do interpret as) the literal word of their god (whatever that may be). They may only do this when it suits them. We don't see religious battles over globalization, nor do we.

I also used to be an emotional southern baptist; a religious zealot. I have come a long way from that now. Despite the fact I was brought up in the classic southern baptist tradition and fed all of the christian mysticism I believe that education is much more important than bible thumping and hell and brimstone. In the short period of two years I have learned more about the nature of people standing up for their sexual orien-}
*REVISED* SPRING TERM 1991 CALENDAR

Final Examination Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date of Exam</th>
<th>Class (Day &amp; Period)</th>
<th>Time For Exam</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SATURDAY</td>
<td>Weekend Classes</td>
<td>Last half of class</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JUNE 1</td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri...B</td>
<td>8:30–11:00 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEDNESDAY</td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri...F</td>
<td>12:30–3:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JUNE 5</td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri...B</td>
<td>8:30–11:00 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THURSDAY</td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri...F</td>
<td>12:30–3:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JUNE 6</td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri...F</td>
<td>4:00–6:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>All MA 153 &amp; 154</td>
<td>4:00–6:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Thurs...S</td>
<td>7:30–10:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FRIDAY</td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri...A</td>
<td>8:30–11:00 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JUNE 7</td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri...Q</td>
<td>12:30–3:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Thurs...T</td>
<td>7:30–10:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Thurs...G</td>
<td>4:00–6:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Thurs...R</td>
<td>4:00–6:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MONDAY</td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Thurs...M</td>
<td>8:30–11:00 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JUNE 10</td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Thurs...D</td>
<td>12:30–3:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Thurs...T</td>
<td>7:30–10:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri...H</td>
<td>4:00–6:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

There should be no deviation from the announced final examination schedule.

NOTE: A student with three exams in one day has the right to have the middle exam rescheduled by mutual agreement between student and instructor and must be agreed upon by the end of the 9th week of classes. (See Catalog p. 60 for procedure.)

IMPORTANT DATES

1. Spring Registration is March 22.
2. Last day for Late Registration, addition of new courses, changes from audit to credit is 12 noon, March 27.
3. Last day to change from credit to audit is April 5.
4. Last day to withdraw and be entitled to tuition and housing refund is April 5.
5. Deadline for making up work to remedy a grade of I (Incomplete) from previous term is June 3.
6. Last day of withdrawal is May 3.
7. Final grades are due in the office of Student Records within 24 hours of examination time; all grades must be in by noon, Tuesday, June 11.
8. Summer Term Early Registration is May 6-16.
10. Application deadline for Summer Term is May 24.
11. Summer Term Registration is June 14.
12. Summer Term classes begin June 17.
13. Deferred exams for Spring Term are June 15.