University announces symposium on research

UAH would like to announce the Symposium on Applications of Ballistic Ranges for Military and Aerospace Research to be held on October 2-4, 1990, at BDM International. Dr. Gerald Guinn, Senior Research Scientist, Alabama Solar Energy Center, is the Program Chairman for the three day conference. The keynote address will be given by Dr. Kenneth Harwell, Associate Provost and Vice President of Research, on Tuesday morning. Subsequent presentations will be made by specialists from industry, government, and academia. There will also be a tour of the new Aerophysics/Propulsion Research Center.

The Aerophysics/Propulsion Research Center has been donated by the Delco Electronics Corporation of Santa Barbara, California to UAH. Four two-stage gas guns, three impact chambers, and the aerophysics range with all of its instrumentation is being relocated to a site on Redstone Arsenal where it will be housed in a building constructed by the University on property leased from the U.S. Army Missile Command. Operations of the facility will be handled by the University, beginning in October 1991.

This symposium will continue the tradition of an annual symposium on Ballistic Ranges and Related Technologies previously established by the Aerophysics Department of Delco. One of the topics that the symposium will cover will be a review of the contributions that ballistic ranges, particularly the Delco ranges, have made to strategic, tactical and space applications. The symposium will also examine the alternatives for continuing the historical roles of ballistic ranges in defense related research and expanding these roles in the future to tactical/theater defense and NASA/aerospace applications. During the symposium the participants will also become acquainted with the relocation of the Delco range from Santa Barbara, California to Huntsville, Alabama.

Minority high school students experience college life

Six minority high school students from North Alabama and Tennessee got a taste of college life and a glimpse into the world of engineering. This summer Tyrone Lacy—Athens High School, Sandra Plenty—Lee High School, Melissa Thompson—Sparkman High School, Richard Redoblado—Lee High School, Nathl Moore—Lee High School, and Cedric Hampton from Lincoln County High School in Tennessee participated in the second annual Introduction for Minorities to Engineering and Technology the week of July 9-13.

The summer program, sponsored by UAH's chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), UAH College of Engineering and Boeing, exposed the six students to chemical engineering and gave them the opportunity to experience dormitory and campus life.

During their week stay, the students had the opportunity to talk to current engineering students, alumni, and NSBE members and thus get a professional perspective on the engineering field. They also participated in an aviation challenge and a poster contest, an oratorical contest, visited local corporations, worked with a CAD/CAM system and had an egg drop contest.

"We had such a positive response last year that we expanded the program to a full week," said Beth Gitz, the UAH Coordinator of Minority Affairs.

At the close of this summer's Introduction to Minorities to Engineering and Technology, Melissa Thompson was named Outstanding Female Participant and Cedric Hampton was named Outstanding Male Participant.

Malone places fourth in D.C.

Sandra Malone, June 1990 graduate from the College of Administrative Science with a major in Management Information Systems, placed 4th in the nation at the National Leadership Conference of Phi Beta Lambda in Washington, D.C. in July. Sandra competed in business computer applications.

Night rescheduled

The University Center has rescheduled their annual Family Night Out at Point Mallard in Decatur for August 24 at 6:30 p.m. The park will be opened exclusively to UAH students, faculty and staff. You must have a valid I.D. to be admitted. Six people may be admitted with one I.D. The refreshment stand will be opened during this time. The park will close at 9:30 p.m. sharp. For more information call 895-6445.
Phi alpha theta international named best chapter
from the Department of History

Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society, was recently awarded as "Best Chapter" in the U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico and the Philippines for the 1989-90 academic year. The award carries with it a $250 grant for the purchase of books for the history library. This is the fifth time in the 17-year history of the local chapter that it has received such international recognition. Other awards include three "Best Chapter," one "Honorable Mention" and one "Special Merit.

Membership in Phi Alpha Theta is open to all students who maintain a 3.5 G.P.A. in their history coursework and a 3.0 overall. There are currently 21 active members as well as a distinguished list of alumni. At the international level, Phi Alpha Theta is the largest of all accredited honor societies, with over 100,000 initiates in its ranks.

The local chapter, Tau Omega, sponsored the History Forum, Black History month, and a film series in the residence halls on the topic of black history. Also, members conducted a tutoring project for students in Western civilization classes, and collaborated with the department to coordinate other events.

College age women at high risk for developing chlamydia

College age women are at high risk for developing chlamydia, the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease (STD) in the U.S. Chlamydia strikes an estimated 3-5 million individuals annually and is the leading cause of ectopic (tubal) pregnancy and infertility.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recently released a report outlining new STD treatment guidelines. The report has identified women age 25 years or younger as high risk candidates for developing chlamydia. In addition, the report recommends chlamydia testing for women who have multiple sexual partners or women in their first trimester of pregnancy. If women are in one of these high risk groups, they should not put off going to the doctor.

A recent study by Dr. Lane Mercer, chief of gynecology at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, revealed that one in six women age 24 or younger, were infected with chlamydia. The study involved 1,376 women in middle-class communities. Chlamydia is curable, however most women are unaware they have the disease until they are tested for it.

FACTS ABOUT CHLAMYDIA:
Chlamydia is a sexually transmitted disease (STD). This bacterial infection can be transmitted sexually through genital, oral or anal contact. Chlamydia is the most prevalent STD in the U.S. and Europe and is the leading cause of infection and (tubal) pregnancies in women. An estimated 3-5 million new cases occur annually in the U.S. and exhibits no symptoms in 70% of cases of women and 30% of men.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) released new STD treatment guidelines in September, 1989, that recommend chlamydia testing for all pregnant women in the first trimester. It is also strongly recommended by the CDC that pregnant women with one or more of the following risk factors be tested once during their first trimester of pregnancy and once again during their third trimester: gonorrhea; multiple sex partners; past history or presence of an STD.

In addition, the CDC guidelines recommend testing women with the following risk factors: 25 years of age or younger; sexually active with a new partner within the preceding three months.

Other appropriate candidates for chlamydia testing include patients with: abdominal pain or tenderness; gonorrhea and pelvic inflammatory disease; cervical discharge; exposure to an STD; an infant who at birth had inclusion conjunctivitis (eye infection) or pneumonia. Chlamydia infections result in 300,000 hospitalized cases, 2.5 million outpatient cases of pelvic inflammatory disease, 155,000 infants infected at birth, about 16,000 ectopic pregnancies and thousands of cases of infertility annually.

The CDC estimates the direct and indirect cost of complications from chlamydia in women and newborns is $1 billion annually.

In infants, chlamydia is the most common cause of neonatal eye infections and pneumonia.

Chlamydia is treatable with specific antibiotics (erythromycin or tetracycline).

New physician office diagnostic tests for chlamydia offers patients confidential test results in as little as 15 minutes.

ACE accepting submissions
ACE invites all University Departments and organizations to submit events for publication in the fall Calendar of Activities. The deadline is Friday, August 24, 1990. All information should be sent to Tina Hicks, UC 106, or call 5-6428 and leave a message. Please include all pertinent information and a phone number in case there are any questions. You can leave details such as time and admission charges "To Be Announced". This calendar is a good way to promote your department's activities and you are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity. Please call 5-6428 if you have any questions. Thank you.

SGA announcement from the SGA
The summer quarter is over halfway through and the SGA legislature has been busy the past quarter. The following is to bring the student body up-to-date.
SGA announcement
continued from page 2
basketball coach and manager of Spragin's Hall. Thank you for your help! The winners of the student directory cover contest were Jeannette Summerville and Greg Massey. Jeannette is a senior from Montgomery, majoring in chemical engineering and Greg is a junior majoring in computer science. Congratulations Jeannette and Greg!
Legislation that has been proposed and/or voted on includes:
- House Bill 9001—Each legislator shall serve three office hours per week. Each Committee chairperson shall serve four and a half office hours per week. The legislative secretary shall serve six office hours per week.
- House Bill 9002—The payment of SGA legislators of $75 per month for chairpersons and $50 a month for all other legislators. Legislative Secretary shall receive $100 per month. The Finance Officer and the Vice President shall receive $200 per month and the President shall receive $250 per month. All these are received only if they fulfill the requirements of their office. This bill passed with a vote of 6-3-1. A roll call vote was requested and the voting went as follows: Bhatia—yes, Cobb—no, Conway—no; Gilmore—yes, Iley—yes; Mann—yes, Miller—yes, Price—yes, Williams—yes, Youngkin—abstained.
- House Bill 9003—Limiting the use of the SGA computer to SGA elected officials performing SGA business during working hours; the bill passed 12-1-1.
- House Bill 9004—Grounds for censure and dismissal from SGA for dereliction of duties of legislators and legislative secretary (not yet voted on).
- House Bill 9005—House bill regarding the rechartering of clubs and organizations maintaining SGA controlled accounts (not yet voted on).
- House Bill 9006—House bill regarding the funding of SGA chartered clubs and organizations (not yet voted on).
- House Bill 9007—A bill governing the expenditure of the SGA (not yet voted on).

At the meeting of the SGA legislative session of July 16, there was a special guest in the person of Dr. Fisher, Vice President of Student Affairs. She had been invited to come to answer questions of the legislative body. She first stated that the proposed budget submitted to her (which was an increase over last year's) may not be an accurate expectation. The reason being that even though the number of students enrolled at UAH has increased, the number of credit hours generated by these students has not increased very much. Therefore, the revenue generated by the student activities fees has not increased. Joey Ceci, SGA Finance Officer, asked the following question with Dr. Fisher replying:

How does the budget process work?

Dr. Fisher explained that the SGA would present its budget to the Student Affairs' Advisory Board. The SGA is then told how much money they will receive that year based on the projected enrollment for the year. After the money has been allocated, it is up to the Legislature to choose how it is spent. She announced that all unused money from one year is carried over to the next year without penalty on the new allocation unless there was a huge carry forward.

What is your opinion of House Bill 9002?

That is the Legislature's decision and they are accountable to the students.

What about a traffic appeals committee for students?

Dr. Fisher explained that the past committee was eliminated because it was too cumbersome, there was too much paperwork and the appeals were never really resolved. Presently there is a faculty/staff appeals board; however, this board does not meet with the defendant. It deals strictly with written appeals.

Does Dr. Padulo plan to sell the off-campus housing?

Dr. Fisher said she was unsure of his stand on the issue. The units are isolated from the rest of the campus and are becoming more and more difficult to patrol. Her understanding was that a renovation process was supposed to be started last year, but since housing no longer reports to her she had not checked on it.

Why is a new dorm being built if there are so many problems already in existence?

Dr. Fisher commented that the students need a more traditional housing lifestyle. The old dorms have no common meeting place, no overhead lighting and small refrigerators. There are three recreation rooms but the shape of the rooms is not suited for large gatherings. This atmosphere has led to a breakdown in community spirit within housing.

Stephanie Bilmore asked about the possible decrease in income that could come with the change to a traditional setting.

Dr. Fisher announced that just because the university is now trying to cater to the traditional student, the over-the-traditional-age student is not going to be neglected. There is room for both. The new setting is the vision of the president and the board agrees.

Cheryl Williams made the comment that the older students are beginning to feel alienated, especially with the upcoming new semester system.

Dr. Fisher believes that the changes that have been implemented have not had a negative effect on the older students. The university is looking for a day-care, the new orientation tape that is being mailed to all newly admitted students has been successful, and the freshman convocation provides a community atmosphere and MOM's even appeals to the older student.

The last regularly scheduled meeting for the SGA Legislature for the summer quarter was August 6. If you have any questions, comments or need help, feel free to call the SGA at 895-6375 or 6387, or come by our office in the UC Room 106. Office hours are 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Do YOU have what it takes?

The Exponent will be accepting applications for the following positions:

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
CIRCULATION REPORTERS

Applications for Editor, which will be up for reappointment in September, are also available. Applications are available and may be returned to the box located on the door of UC Room 104.
Comedian Mark Russell to entertain at fundraiser

by Suzanne D. Neumann, reporter

From Press Release

Washington comedian Mark Russell will entertain at the Huntsville - Madison County Public Library's annual fundraiser, Vive Le Livre.

Each year the library hosts a unique celebrity to entertain at its benefit dinner. All proceeds from Vive Le Livre go to the library's Book Fund. This year the Book Fund will concentrate on expanding the areas of Geography, Biographies, and Business.

Mr. Russell is well known for his political satire from his PBS television special The Mark Russell Comedy Hour, one of the nation's top-rated shows.

Russell will entertain library supporters with parodies and piano jingles pointed at the gubernatorial candidates and other locals running for various public seats, as well as his usual spoofs on Washington insiders and outcasts.

Russell has entertained Huntsville before. He appeared as the featured guest at Vive Le Livre in 1988.

Vive Le Livre will be held at the Von Braun Civic Center's North Hall on Saturday, August 25. The evening begins at 6:00 PM with a cash bar cocktail hour. Dinner will be served at 7:00 PM with Mr. Russell performing at 8:00 clock. Following his performance there will be a champagne reception at the downtown Huntsville Public Library.

Tickets for the dinner and performance are $50.00 per person. Tickets for dinner, the performance, and the reception are $100.00 per person. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, August 15. Tickets can be requested by calling the library at (205) 532-5950.

Poetry contest offers prizes

A new poetry contest offers $11,000 in prizes for new and little-known poets. The contest, sponsored by the American Poetry Association, is open to the public and entry is free.

The Grand Prize is $1,000, the First Prize $500, plus there are 152 winners in all.

"Students from all walks of life often win in our contests," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the Association. "That's why I urge every student who writes poetry to enter this contest. Summer school closes pretty soon, so students will have time to send an entry."

Poets may send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-81, 250-A Potrero Street, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Poems postmarked by September 30 are eligible to win. A new contest opens October 1.

Poems are judged on originality, sincerity and feeling.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

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

During 8 years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 36 contests and awarded over $180,000 in contest prizes to 3,300 winning poets.
Show by Birmingham artist on display in art museum

by Suzanne D. Neumann

Encounters Fourteen, a show by Birmingham artist Beverly Erdreich, is on display through August 12 at the Huntsville Museum of Art in the Von Braun Civic Center. Ms. Erdreich focuses on color and contrast in her paintings, using broad, fluid strokes to create abstract works which seem to dance.

The eleven works on display all show Erdreich's colorist eye and sense of balance. She sets vivid hues-foxclot, cobalt and brilliant orange- against gray backgrounds. This technique makes the colorful shapes seem suspended in mid-movement.

Indeed, what is most interesting in the works may be Ms. Erdreich's ability to convey rhythm on canvas. One can follow the direction of movement in the works, making the objects seem to dance in Erdreich's suspended animation.

Umberto Eco's latest effort

by Susan Burnum

Foucault's Pendulum, Umberto Eco's giant novel of modern times, is now being considered to be a fine job.

While the works do have musical titles, any connection that one might attempt to make between Erdreich's Gershwin's Progressions and An American in Paris, or between Strauss at the Festa and Also Sprach Zarathustra, would be dubious at best. Still the titles are appropriate, given the dance-like rhythmic qualities of the works.

Of particular interest in the show are two works on paper, Mozart's Memoirs I and II. These works are arguably the most introspective and moody pieces in the show. They convey a sense of melancholy not really present in the other works as Erdreich brings her gray background to the surface, making it come to life with a metallic glow.

The show is part of the museum's Encounters series which has featured the art of Glen Davies and Emily Wison in recent exhibits.

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KISS to be in concert at VBCC

The veteran rockers KISS will be bringing their "Hot In The Shade" tour named after their latest record to the VBCC on Thursday, August 16 at 8 p.m. Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley, the two original members, produced the album and have scheduled it to be the opening acts. General admission tickets at $7.50 are available now at the VBCC and are the only places where the KISS tour will be.
Huntsville Museum of Art has exhibition of folk art

In keeping with their current emphasis on American folk art and crafts, the Huntsville Museum of Art now brings to their two main galleries a wide-ranging exhibition of more than 340 pieces of 18th, 19th, and 20th-century American folk art, crafts, and furniture. The show opened on Sunday, July 1, and continues through Sunday, August 26.

"Life in the New World: Selections from the Permanent Collection of the Museum of American Folk Art" both points up the Old World origins of much of America's folk art and shows the continuation of these traditions through the 20th century. The exhibition was organized by the Museum of American Folk Art, New York, NY, with the aid of a grant from the Institute of American Indian Art.

By including a number of works originally brought from Europe, as well as works created in various regions of the United States over the course of two centuries, "Life in the New World" clearly demonstrates the evolution of American folk art. Guest curator Herbert W. Hemphill, Jr., who is a folk-art collector, author, and trustee emeritus of the Museum of American Folk Art, said that he chose particular works for the exhibition because they show how traditional crafts evolved in the New World.

For instance, 17th-century portraits created in the old English medieval style recorded, however naively, the features of individuals for posterity. At the beginning of the 18th century, artists working in the Dutch style emigrated to America, and "Life in the New World" includes several painted in this style by Thomas Ware and others. By the middle of the 19th century, daguerreotypists were competing with portrait painters, and portrait painting, released from its original record-keeping purpose, became a more expressive art, as evidenced by 20th-century examples by Sam Doyle, Mose Tolliver, and Theodore Gordon.

Landscapes painting did not become popular in America until the 19th century, when folk artists had a variety of prints, European and American, from which to draw inspiration. The show includes versions of Mount Vernon and George Washington's tomb, copied from prints, a 20th-century landscape "memory painting" by Matie Lou O'Kelley, and several other primitive-style landscapes. Illuminated manuscripts, or traktur, were a German art form, and the same techniques and motifs were applied to the creation of birth and baptismal certificates, a number of which are included in "Life in the New World."

In addition to many examples of two-dimensional work, the exhibition abounds in folk pottery, chalkware, trade signs and sculptures, painted furniture, Shaker furniture and accessories, quilts and other textiles, weathervanes, and whirligigs. Avid folk-art buffs will find much to admire, including a well-worn grasshopper weathervane from Essex Junction, Vt., a superb group of two painted interior doors with a matching mantel from Somerset County, Pa., and a memorable carousel horse by Stein and Goldstein that was once part of the merry-go-round in Central Park.

Throughout the exhibition, themes that were of importance to the early settlers, and remain important to today's folk artists, are repeated. Primary among these are patriotism, religion, the desire to create something beautiful out of the functional, and the need to record life as the artist sees it. It is this respect for the past combined with its evolution into innovative forms that marks the continuing vitality of American folk art.

"Life in the New World: Selections from the Permanent Collection of the Museum of American Folk Art" will be on view in Huntsville through August 26. Free docent-guided tours of the show will be offered to the public on Sundays, July 8, 15, and 29, and August 5 and 12, at 2 p.m.

A special free film series, beginning on Tuesday evening, July 10, will provide further exploration of various aspects of American folk art. Scheduled for June 10 at 7 p.m is the Smithsonian Series film, "American Folk Art," plus a beautiful, documentary, "Quilting Women," featuring the quilters of Letcher County, Kentucky. Skipping two weeks to Tuesday, July 31, the film series offers "Art in America: The Beginnings," and "Anonymous Was a Woman." An hour-long film, "The Shakers: Hands to Work, Hearts to God," will be shown on August 7. On August 14, "Sproat Wings and Fly," featuring the musical performances of South Carolina's Tommy Williamson, will be the only film. Finally, on August 21, two films, "Sermons in Wood," a study of Mississippi carver Elijah Pierce, and "Tiffin" to Tell About Jack," a collection of traditional folk tales as told by Ray Hicks, will be shown. All film programs are on Tuesday evenings at 7 pm in the Museum auditorium.

"Life in the New World: Selections from the Permanent Collection of the Museum of American Folk Art" is the kind of show which has something for everyone. The sheer variety of art works and artifacts on view provides visual fascination, and the concept of encountering two centuries of creativity all in one place is an exciting one.

The Huntsville Museum of Art is open from 10 to 9 on Tuesdays, 10 to 5 Wednesday through Friday, 9 to 5 on Saturdays, and 1 to 5 on Sunday. Admission is free. The galleries are closed on Mondays. For more information, call (205) 535-4350.

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**University Playhouse presents**

**Murder in the Magnolias**

A comedy/mystery spoof by Tim Kelly

VBCC Playhouse

August 9, 10, and 11 7:30 P.M.

Tickets available July 9th at the University Center Information Desk on the UAH campus (or at the VBCC Box Office)

$5.00 General Admission

UAH Student, Faculty, and Staff receive one free ticket with valid I.D.
"Is the summer flying past or..."  
by Cynthia R. Green

Can you believe it? August already! Is the summer flying past or am I just getting older? I like to think it's more of the former and less of the latter, but, as I watch my oldest son enter the fifth grade in a few weeks I fear that the latter is true. (My third to pay that another indication of one of life's cruel realities?)

But I feel a sense of relief knowing my bid for classes with the during summer registration. Surely I will get all the classes I chose and be spared drop/add (or (gasp!) regular registration. Lines of people exchanging not-so-pleasantries confuse me; why stand in line to register while griping about the classes chosen or needed? For all you television (and Nike) fans—JUST DO IT! Quit yer bitchin' an git down to it. (Hey, I'm a poet and I didn't know it!)

Another thing that comes to mind as Fall approaches is a job. You know, one of life's necessities. I'm still struggling to reach a life-stage that actually has disposable income. I know it exists because of the economics class I loved to complain about. I just haven't seen it yet even though I tell myself I am so close. It must be (has to be) just around the corner from graduation.

A small university has an extensive array of parttime jobs on campus. This is a definite plus for students who wish to stay on-campus and earn a little something extra while gaining valuable work experience. After graduation the experience will mean more than the money in that it may mean the difference between greater glee at whatever job one wants for little or nothing. Employers like to know that a person is responsible enough to carry out a few duties consistently and reliably, campus in the University's highest education companies demand.

And demand they do! I am a firm believer in checking out the employment ads in the Sunday papers, even when I am not interested in finding a job at that moment. It helps to know what is in demand and the qualifications required. Then the "good" jobs will be there, if a kind AND experience is helpful. Then the really good jobs want 10 years of experience; but wait, one step at a time.

"1990 primaries last phase in...merger..."  
by Nelson Papucci

The 1990 primaries were the last phase in the Alabama Democratic party's philosophical merger with the mainstream party. It was over a quarter-century ago that the national Democrats made their departure from the country's majority, mainstream party to that of the liberal fringe. The Democrats were once unbeatable at the every hotly contested Democratic primary race the more liberal candidate emerged the nominee. The traditional Boll Weevils and family values were phased out as conservative candidates, (now incumbent Governor Fob James) and conservatives from the Democratic party. As moderates and conservatives die out or join the Republican party, the Democratic party of Mondale-Dukakis-Baxley-Hubbert is itself heavily to special-interest groups. Not coincidentally, that was when they stopped winning Presidential elections. The American electorate began to look to the Republicans as their true representatives, giving the GOP the noll in five of the last six Presidential races. The Southern Democrats. The Heart of Dixie, Alabama, it was once seemed as if its Democrats would forever adhere to their conservative traditions. And for the 1990 primaries, through the 1960's, 70's, and early 80's it did. However, all that came to a stop in 1986. Everyone is familiar with the landmark year: the liberals and the special interests within the Alabama Democratic party, led by National Union leader Paul Hubbert, challenged the gubernatorial results in court when their hand-picked candidate lost to a more conservative Democrat. That incident sparked a chain reaction from which the Alabama Democratic party would not recover. The traditional Boll Weevils continue to win elections, fiscal sanity, and family values were phased out as candidates loyal to the bent of the national party replaced them. The 1990 primaries provided the final, cutting evidence of that aberration. The one phase in the Alabama Democratic party of Mondale-Dukakis-Baxley-Hubbert. This November, when voting in the general election, keep in mind who nominated those Democratic candidates. As moderates and conservatives die out or join the Republicans, the Democratic party will have to fight increasing pressure by liberals. Their impact was shown in 1990 more than ever.

"Bud" Cramer brushed aside his more conservative Democratic rivals. Cramer, that face for Congress illustrates the flight of the moderates and conservatives from the Democratic party. The 1990 Democratic primary nominee is Albert McDonald, who has held office for 18 years as a Democrat. McDonald parted ways like Cramer who now dominated it. And McDonald, the former conservative Democrat, has come to his philosophical home, in the party of Ronald Reagan, while Cramer represents the new "progressive" wing of the party of Mondale-Dukakis-Baxley-Hubbert.

"Send your letters to the editor to The Exponent, UC Room 104"
Sports

Soccer team predicted to have winning season

The UAH soccer team is well on their way toward having an exciting, entertaining season this fall. First year head coach Carlos Petersen has enjoyed much success in his recent years in other soccer programs. Ten experienced players are returning from last year's team. Of the ten, five were starters for the 1989 team. In addition to these ten players, approximately twelve new players will definitely join the squad and there may be a few more players that walk on near the beginning of the season. Among the new recruits are: David Hyde of Marietta, Georgia; Mike Russell of Helena, Alabama; Jason Jowers, from the Birmingham area; and Jonathan Zecher of Huntsville (Grisom High School). These are all incoming freshman who play defensive positions. Russell, Jowers, and Zecher played on the Alabama State Team for the Olympic Development Program. Coach Petersen cited many individual strengths of these players and looks forward to a great overall contribution to the team from the aforementioned.

Senior, and Grissom High School graduate, Rusty Campbell, is also a new addition to the UAH team. Campbell is a freshman who will play in the left wing position. Coach Petersen says Campbell is "technically strong" and has excellent potential. William Spratling of Huntsville High will join the Charger team as a forward. "Bill has excellent speed and good crossing ability," remarked Petersen.

Eljah Luutu comes to UAH from West Africa. The Coach said Luutu will be a "distributing key in the midfield" and is "very quick on the ball!" Steve Anawalt is another incoming freshman forward. "He is good in the air, and quick on the counterattack", commented Petersen.

A junior transfer from Quebec, Patrick Lennon, will provide the Chargers with a much needed replacement for Dave Bortnik in the goalie position. Lennon is approximately the same size as Bortnik and is simply a "monster goalkeeper," according to his new coach. Other incoming goalkeepers include Adel Massoud of Richmond, B.C., and Steve Little from Georgia. Jonathan Fontenot, who was redshirted last year at UAH, will play this year as a midfield attacking player. "Jonathan has worked on his dribbling and shooting abilities and we look for him to put several goals in the net for us this year," said Petersen.

Coach Petersen says that although this is a rebuilding year, he expects a lot of fast-paced and exciting games, knowing that he is the type of coach who encourages his players to take a lot of shots at the goal.

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