Bankston wins Most Outstanding Student Leader

Traylor named Outstanding Student Advisor

Most Outstanding Student Leader. In February, Bankston was selected as a member of the USA TODAY Academic Third Team. Also among her achievements are her work as an investigator for Small Expendable Deployer System and Earth Atmospheric and Space Imaging System, as well as her recent wins with the concrete canoe.

Other nominees for Most Outstanding Student Leader (Finalists are bolded throughout) were Linda Blankenship, Joseph Ceci, Sonia Cutts, Jessie Emerson, Toli Grimsham, Benjamin Masters, Jodi Preston, Marian Delaney Sampson, and Carol Vaughn.

The winners of Distinguished Student Leader Awards were Lesa Clough, Academic Club/Organization: Esther Anderson and Orlando Gordon (tit); Other Clubs and Organizations: Dennis Richard Skaipski, Recreation/Fitness Athletics: Kenneth Johnson, Societies; and Tim Cobb, Student Government Association.

Other nominees for Distinguished Student Leadership Awards were Marcy Bankston wins Most Outstanding Student Leader (Finalists are bolded throughout) were Linda Blankenship, Joseph Ceci, Sonia Cutts, Jessie Emerson, Toli Grimsham, Benjamin Masters, Jodi Preston, Marian Delaney Sampson, and Carol Vaughn.

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Other nominees for Distinguished Student Leadership Awards were Marcy Bankston, Dana Louise Childress, Dae Chi, Marsha Dailey, Christie Dale, Kimberly Doughy, Jessie Emerson, Elizabeth Fotovich, Jennifer Grace, Teresa Hall, Vivian Metrick, Lane Houser, Kenneth Johnson, Benjamin Masters, Dennis Miller, Laura Pierce, Jodi Preston, Stephanie Roper, Marian Delaney Sampson, Kimberly Denise Southern, Cheryl Weena, and Dennis Wingo.

Cheryl Wornen, and Dennis Wingo. Kaycey L. Martin was named the Lancer Outstanding Freshman Leader. Other nominees were Dawn Cross, Nichole Crutcher, Mary Figarola, Marchelle Leiford, Laura Pierce, Maria Valdivinos, and Conrad Vaughan.

The winner for Outstanding Student Advisor was Jostesse Traylor. Other nominees were: Billye Asherbranner, Dr. Gary Billef, Dr. Thomas Cost, Fletcher Davis, Susan Henning, Dr. Ron Koger, Herbert Justinger, Dr. Daniel Schenker, and Dr. Thomas Wren.

In addition to the awards listed, students were presented awards for a number of other activities.

More pictures are on page A-3.

UAH Engineers take charge

Civil Engineering Team Tops in Southeast — Again

by Vandana Sharma

Faculty advisors and student leaders were recognized at a Student Affairs awards banquet on April 2. Dr. Jeanne Fisher welcomed students, staff and faculty and introduced President Joseph Moquin.

Moquin praised the student leaders at UAH and encouraged other students to follow them as role models. He began his keynote speech with a brief anecdote about his first arrival in Huntsville in 1954 and the changes in our city since then. One of his first glimpses of the opportunities available in Huntsville, stated Moquin, was when he attended a lecture on orbiting satellites given by Dr. Werner Von Braun in 1954.

To the students who attended the awards banquet he added that Huntsville has provided and will provide abundant opportunities to those who live and attend school here. During his speech, Moquin praised the soldiers of the recent Gulf War, who helped secure the freedom that exists now in the United States. "We should all be grateful to our community and country," said Moquin.

Fisher announced the nominees and winners while Moquin presented awards to the following:

Cheryl D. Bankston was named as Outstanding Student Leader.

ASME PLACES 2ND IN REGIONAL CONFERENCE

by Lara Lee, ad designer

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Cheryl D. Bankston was named as Outstanding Student Leader.
Concrete canoeists at practice on UAH Duck Pond, Dr. John Gilbert and Donya Jeffries - Photo by Ricky Howard

Engineering seniors Cheryl Bankston and Christelle Hendren teamed to win both the women's slalom and the women's sprint. Murphy, Bankston, junior Marty McCaghren, and senior Michael McGuire won the coed relay. Mechanical engineering Professor John Gilbert and graduate student Donya Jeffries finished second in the faculty sprint.

The UAH canoe — “UAH Enterprise” — was at 97 pounds the lightest ever built by the UAH team, which used computer-aided design techniques to test hydrodynamics. The 17-foot, 9 1/2-inch long canoe weighed only 83 pounds before it was painted.

A four-man UAH team also won a speed competition by building a 20-foot-long student-designed and fabricated steel bridge in 14 minutes 13 seconds.

Senior civil engineering students John Allen, Anthony Cooper, Ed Palmer, and Dale Bailey also finished third overall in the steel bridge design competition. It was the team’s first year to compete in the steel bridge contest.

In addition to helping to paddle to three first-place finishes in three races, Bankston placed second in the technical paper competition. Her paper was on a panoramic imaging system that she is developing for a teathered satellite.

In the surveying competition, Palmer finished second in the individual tripod handling.

The 20-member UAH team represents about half of the students enrolled in UAH’s civil engineering program. Other team members included seniors Timothy Barnett, Clay Horan, Gayle Lanter, graduates Chris Bosteman, Raimey Ellenberg, Ed Litkenhous, Tim Smith, and incoming sophomore Marty Williams.

The Southern Companies earlier in the week. The design that surpassed the mark set by UAT was a bridge built by Mississippi State University which held 427.5 lbs.

The only designs left for testing were the three UAH entries. The first bridge tested, built by Team 3, held only 20 lbs. The next was the design of Team 2 and held 43 lbs before breaking.

As the UAH delegation held its breath, the Team 1 bridge was loaded for testing. When asked about his thoughts while the final UAH bridge was preparing for testing, Timmy Clemmons, ASME Chairman, replied, “I wondered if ours would hold up.”

All doubts were dispelled as the UAH bridge, with the letters “UAH” proudly displayed in the middle of the design, held up as 100 lbs was applied. But it still did not buckle. After hitting the 160 lbs mark, the UAH delegation screamed with excitement.

Carolyn Donoghue remarked later that the group was “surprised that the bridge held that much,” but was pleased that it had booked the 200 lbs mark, the crowd of approximately 200 students and faculty advisors began chanting, “Break it! Break it!”

When asked if he was surprised when the bridge beat the 160 lbs mark, Todd Alkire said, “I was more surprised when it held 200 lbs.”

All in the UAH group anxiously awaited the design to fail. But Clemmons was more confident than the rest of the group. “Once it hit the 250 lbs mark, I knew it was going over 300 lbs.”

The bridge did not break until the loading reached 310 lbs., at which time the “A” in the middle of “UAH” dramatically popped out onto the stage. This placed UAH firmly in second place and pushed the UAT design to third.

The most comical reaction to the UAH bridge placing second came from a UAT student who had worked on the now third place design. This student began ranting and raving about how UAH had all the money in the UAT system. He also said that UAH students got all the jobs in Huntsville, had all the “good” businesses located in Huntsville, and could not believe that the students were even cocky enough to put “UAH” in their design. This was received by a hearty laugh by all in the UAH student delegation.

The other two awards were for the Allied Signal competition. This is an overall competition between Region XI Student Sections. UAH ranked in the top seven of the 27 chapters competing and received the Most Improved Section Award.

The success of this trip would not have been possible without the help of the following groups: UAH College of Engineering, Department of Mechanical Engineering, the North Alabama Section of ASME, and the UAH Chapter of ASME. Their encouragement and financial support was invaluable.

More Winners at UAH

The state auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing were recently held in Montgomery. Three UAH music students passed preliminary auditions and made the finals. Both Marjie Leimberger and Aleisa Lightfoot ranked in the top five of their division, with Aleisa winning second place. Katherine Shaw won first place in her division. All three students study with Dr. R. Paul Crabb, Associate Professor of Music.
Student Leaders Honored

Tuition going up for UAH students

The chart below is the proposed tuition increase for UAH students for 1991-1992. These figures were recently submitted to the University of Alabama System Office. The Board of Trustees are scheduled to vote on tuition increases at their May meeting. The exponent will have more about tuition in next week's issue.

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<th>UG Hours</th>
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<th>Estimated Total Tuition/ Fees Revenues</th>
<th>Total Charge Per CRH</th>
<th>Total Charge Per CRH</th>
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8,299,675.35 8,875,112.00

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1,785,743.00 1,906,974.00

Notice !!!!

The Madison County Board of Registrars will be on UAH campus Tuesday, April 23, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All eligible persons who desire to register to vote may do so at this time.

Qualifications for registering are:
- Citizens of the United States
- 18 years of age or older
- Not legally declared mentally incompetent
- Resident of Madison County, Alabama
- Free of conviction of a felony

Registration will be held in the lobby of the University Center. All persons applying for permanent voter registration will need to know their Social Security Number and will need the names, addresses and phone numbers of two persons who live in Madison County, Alabama (other than those living at the same address as the person registering) who can confirm that they live in the county.

Moquin and Bill Scott, a member of UAH's College Bowl Team.
SALE! Regular $7.98
Buy any 3 Budget CD's for $17.98
Sale ends April 24

DISC CONNECTIONS
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COMING IN JUNE: OUR 2ND LOCATION
WESTBURY SQUARE (CORNER OF AIRPORT & THE PARKWAY)
Student Satellite Under Construction

News from SEDS
compiler Sean Chenoweth

The students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS) at UAH is building a satellite that is scheduled to be launched on a McDonnell Douglas Delta II as a secondary payload in 1992.

The satellite is named SEDSAT 1. It will contain two student experiments: TAS (Three-axis Accelerometer System) and SEASIS (SEDS Earth Atmospheric & Space Imaging System).

The size of SEDSAT 1 is that of a 0.36 meter cube. Five sides of the satellite will be covered with solar cells, which are estimated at costing around $200,000 per side for the solar cells. NASA and Boeing are discussing donating the solar cells to SEDSAT. Circuit boards for all systems on the satellite take the form of circuit cards that slide into a card cage horizontally.

The accelerometer experiment TAS is being designed by Dennis Wingo, a physics student at UAH. This experiment will employ very accurate accelerometers that can measure g levels on the order of one microgee. The accelerometers are being made available to SEDSAT 1 after they are used on a Shuttle mission. Power requirements for TAS are 13-17 VDC.

To reduce asymmetrical acceleration measurements as the satellite oscillates at the tether severe, the three accelerometers measure the analog values to eight bit digital values in a 512 x 512 pixel array. SEDSAT 1 will be boosted into a higher orbit above earth via a tether. A tether for spaceflight is two masses connected by a string (tether). The two bodies have different masses, which drives the theory of a tether. The tether can be cut when the two masses achieve maximum vertical separation, meaning the tether has tension.

Once the tether is severed, the altitude change of the smaller of the two masses can be as great as seven times the tether length. The tether is made of a new polyethylene fiber. George Starcher is the software manager on SEDSAT 1. He is modifying programs given to SEDS. Dr. Gilbert, of the Civil Engineering department at UAH, supplied a program that will linearize the PAL images.

Dr. Edwards of TREC Inc. has provided SEDS with a display program that puts images on an IBM VGA monitor. Amateur radio ground stations are expected to have satellite tracking software. SEDS is designing a software package to use the data that will be transmitted from SEDSAT 1.

For more information call 895-6779.

Ethics and Technology Forum

by Dr. Margaret Lang
for the exponent

On the evening of Wednesday, April 3, the philosophy program hosted the first of a series of three public forums on ethics and technology.

A presentation entitled Technology and Culture: The Moral Consequences of Technological Advances, was given by Dr. John Lachs, professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt, in the Science Building Room 141, to a group of 70 people.

Lachs argued that our technological society, in addition to providing many benefits, creates what he calls a "technocratic attitude," a tendency to treat oneself and others as mere parts of a machine, and therefore to ignore one's own moral responsibility for the consequences of one's actions.

He argued that greater awareness of this tendency is the first step in overcoming the negative effects of modern society. The second step, of course, is for each individual, and eventually society as a whole, to be more responsive to and allow greater input from the particular people being affected by one's work.

This presentation, as well as the series, was co-sponsored by the Alabama Humanities Foundation, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The series continues on April 17 at 6 p.m. in the same room.

In the next two forums in the series, specific kinds of technology will be considered. First, Gen. Harold Nelson, Chief of Army Military History, will discuss military technology on April 10, and then Dr. Larry Busch, professor of sociology at Michigan State, will analyze the ethical issues surrounding agricultural technology on April 17.

Student Paper Solicitation for AIAA Conference

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) is calling for student papers for the 1991 Space Programs and Technologies Conference.

The 1992 theme is A Tradition of Exploration . . . 500 Years and Counting.

Subjects for papers can be space transportation; operations/space debris; military space systems; space automation and robotics; space sciences, astronomy and applications; human exploration of the moon and Mars; technologies; standards; space station freedom; space lab missions; space program historical perspective; human engineering for space vehicles; isolated and confined environments; education of today's youth; and management systems.

Student papers should report on work primarily conducted by students; therefore all authors of papers submitted as student papers must be students at the time the abstract is submitted for acknowledgement section. Although the student must be the principal author, anyone else appropriate can be a co-author.

Selection of papers will be based on abstracts of less than 1000 words with key figures and reference to pertinent publications in the existing literature. Authors must clearly identify in the abstract new or significant aspects of their work. The technical committee reserves the right to direct papers to the session it feels is most appropriate.

Papers are due July 19, 1991. Interested students should contact Dr. William W. Vaughan, director of the Research Institute (895-6479) for an abstract submittal form and for more information.

Sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers

APRIL 15, 1991 5:30 PM
ALABAMA SPACE AND ROCKET CENTER
Call Kitty Haggard @ 922-7116 or Leonard Fried @ 461-2687 for Ticket Information / Reservations
Sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Swann sometimes draws fire for work

Student hopes cartoons provoke thought

by David Rogers

Swann, a history major at UAH, has a job that most people might envy. As full-time cartoonist/graphic illustrator for The Huntsville Times, the 28-year-old is paid for putting his opinion on world issues in graphic form.

His views on racism, the United States' international dealings, abortion and other controversial subjects are published several times a week.

This showcase gives Swann the opportunity to speak out on issues close to his heart.

It also subjects the cartoonist to the wrath of those who find his political cartoons offensive.

Thoughtful, intense and opinionated are adjectives which describe Swann.

It's not surprising that Swann's cartoons provoke strong reactions.

"The thing that bugs me is that some guy is going to walk in with a thirty-eight one day (or) he'll have a bazooka on his shoulder and...he'll just come in and shoot me. I can see that happening," said Swann.

Swann said his editors rarely keep any of his cartoons from being published.

The Huntsville Times, it would seem, also rarely fails to publish letters about Swann's cartoons.

Abortion, patriotism, and American military action are subjects to which readers react strongly, said Swann.

"I can sort of understand people getting upset about the abortion issue one way or another, but there is more of a reaction when (a cartoon) is about taking away their freedom," said Swann.

Swann said his sense of humor may be one of the reasons his cartoons provoke reactions.

"Getting others to think, sometimes against great resistance, is one of the cartoonist's main objectives.

That goal will undoubtedly keep the young UAH student busy for years to come.

It seems only natural: drawing reactions from people is a skill David Swann and his peers in the cartooning profession have worked hard to develop.

The cartoonist says he would like to exhibit his talent for a larger audience, he'll go back and rewrite history and make it a noble cause," Swann says.

Swann has been attending UAH on a part-time basis for several years. About five years ago, Swann created a comic strip on college life for the exponent.

The quirky, satirical strip, which poked fun at many issues relative to the UAH experience, was in publication for about two terms.

The cartoonist says he would like to draw a column for syndication. Swann has created a number of comic strips for syndication, but so far, no companies have taken an interest.

Swann said his sense of humor may frighten executives of mainstream newspapers, for political cartoonists, come open very infrequently.

And while Swann waits for the chance to exhibit his talent for a larger audience, he'll continue to stir up the fire of controversy in Huntsville.

"I enjoy it because it's nice to know certain people might hate me. And that's probably the best part of it," Swann explains. "I know it sounds hokey...but, I can sleep better at night knowing that at least I've said certain things that I feel."
Notes from the Undergrad

by Doug Brewer
associate editor

The first bit of advice I have for you is to get married if you ever have the chance. It’s a wonderful thing, as most married people will tell you. It’s not for everyone, but as a married man, I recommend it highly.

Second, if you plan to get married, try to marry someone who is smarter than you are. This can be great; it allows you to plead ignorance a high percentage of the time. There are disadvantages to this, as you probably know, but the advantages far outweigh them.

One of the disadvantages is our subject for today.

There are people out there who gain a great deal of satisfaction from working in their yards. They spend hours drawing up landscape plans and comparing lawn mowers. They feel their existence is justified when they have taken seeds, fertilizer, soil and water and combined them to produce a crop of flowers, or Bermuda grass, or vegetables, or whatever. They enjoy sitting on their porches and looking out at all they have accomplished.

And then there is me.

I always figured that one of the reasons I grew up was so that I wouldn’t have to mow the lawn any more.

But I married someone who is smarter than I am. She talked me into renting a house with an acre of grass surrounding it. Mowing, she said, will be no problem. Since she is smarter than I am, I believed her. I forgot that my parents, who are also smarter than I am, used to give me the same line.

I didn’t realize that anyone who is not planning on mowing the lawn is very convincing about how easy it will be to the person whose duty it is to mow the lawn.

So there we were, in our little house surrounded by all the grass around it, discussing how we will just go out and buy a lawnmower, pour some gas in it, and soon the yard will be, well, you know, mowed.

I had visions of green and yellow John Deere tractors zooming around the yard, dispatching the wild onions and turning our rented bit of the world into an emerald carpet. In my vision, the birds sang and laughter rang through the afternoon.

My wife, who, as I mentioned, is smarter than I am, sat somewhere to be found. I believe she was shopping, but I can’t prove it.

I tried to be excited about the fact that there was a lawnmower in the kitchen. Well, I did think it would be fun to crank it up and really scare the hell out of the cat.

“A lawnmower of our very own,” I thought, “what an adult thing to do.”

Instead, all I could do was remember the two bazillion times I had to mow the lawn when I was a kid, and how I swore I would never do it again. I thought of my mother, and that she hired me out to neighbors, who were all, apparently, also smarter than I was.

I began to think the people who bought condos were not so stupid.

I put the mower together, and, as Saturday morning dawned, the first words out of my wife’s mouth were, “We get to cut the grass today.”

Now it must be remembered that most of the exercise I get involves walking from this computer to the smoking area by the UC information desk. Sometimes I walk to class.

I don’t think I was prepared for this rite of passage. Great liquid-filled blisters formed on my hands. My sunglasses kept sliding off my nose. My shirt stuck to my skin and knots of pain throbbed in my legs.

And about dusk, as we sat on our porch, we enjoyed looking out at all we had accomplished.

She said she knew it would be easy. I believe her. She’s smarter than I am. See you next week.

SIMMONDS SAYS

by Monica Simmonds
assistant news editor

I’ve criticized Homosexuals. I’ve come down on teachers who read to us as if we are five-year-olds. I’ve made fun at the once popular parking problem, and in reference to the cafeteria, well, let’s just say I’m not extremely popular with the staff.

Notice a trend? I do. I complain a lot. O.K., O.K., I bitch! The truth is, however, that it is a lot easier to see what’s wrong with our surroundings than it is to see what’s right. There is one aspect here at UAH that affects each and every one of us, and it’s something good. Can you guess what it is? It’s our TEACHERS!!!

With the exception of one, maybe two, all my teachers here have been in my opinion, excellent. Yes, I could probably write a more exciting column if I talked about the ones I didn’t like but then that would be too easy, as complaining comes very naturally to me. And in the end what good will I have done? Probably none.

My goal today is to take some of the negative and destructive energy we use to slander everything from the Administration to the new paint job in Morton Hall, and direct it positively to that which is most important to us as students. TEACHERS!!! It’s time we all remember why we are here in the first place. We’re here to get an EDUCATION!!!! Whatever your reasons may be for wanting an education, it’s a teacher that’s going to help you get there. Which brings me to the second reason for writing this column.

The exponent is going to implement a Teacher of the Month feature column in recognition of the enormous role teachers play in all of our lives. In this way we will all get a chance to become better acquainted with those strange creatures who are trying to build us into responsible, thinking human beings.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank two teachers that made last quarter, my first full-time quarter back since having my children, a rewarding experience. Dr. Sandra Carpenter from the Psychology department and Dr. Rose Norman from the English department. Thank-you. I was extremely nervous about coming back to school, and thanks to both of you I was not only able to pass my classes but thoroughly enjoy them.

Is there a teacher that has left a positive effect on you? If so, please take the time to jot down the name on a piece of paper and tell us why you would like them to be acknowledged as Teacher of the Month.

Please bring your nomination for Teacher of the Month to UC room 104 addressed to Monica Simmonds. Deadline for May’s Teacher of the Month is Friday, April 26, at 12:00 p.m.

Well, if this doesn’t boost my GPA, I give up.

views

April 10 1991, Wednesday

expotent staff

by Monica Simmonds
assistant news editor

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MORE VIEWS

Spiders at WZYP!!!

by Monica Simmonds
assistant news editor

Yes, it appears that Bill Dunnavant’s office is infested with spiders. First let me start by telling you the man is not stupid. I had not been on the phone with Mr. Dunnavant two minutes when he knew he was talking to an amateur. A spider had fallen on his desk he said, and asked me politely to hold a minute while he proceeded to beat it with the phone. Patiently I waited. Then the darn thing stuck to the phone and he had to slap it with something to get it off. I continued waiting. Well apparently he thought he finally killed it. Wrong! Mr. Dunnavant, I may be inexperienced, but I’m not stupid. You see, here at the exponent our phones do not get good reception, so though your theatrics were somewhat entertaining, they were nonetheless wasted. All that effort, and now you see that darn spider is back again.

Excuse me a minute if I ask a question. Why are so many of us working so hard on Mr. Dunnavant? Here is a man that had the money to buy out his competition, and did. The truth is that so would most of us. The real question should be, “Why did Mr. Dunnavant change WKQD’s format and not WZYP’s?” The fact is that WKQD was getting better ratings than was WZYP. So why not change WZYP’s format? Would that not have been the man with a business decision? Of course it would have. But Mr. Dunnavant had the money, and when you have the money, well, need I say more?

The next question has to do with morals and ethics, which Mr. Dunnavant explained to me were two separate entities. Mr. Dunnavant went on to tell me the long standing reputation his company has developed has always been both morally and ethically conscientious. Well, I wonder what your brothers and father would say about that, Mr. Dunnavant? Is it true you fired your own father from the company that he founded in the first place? What would that fellow do under those circumstances?

By the way, Mr. Dunnavant, I know your brothers don’t listen to WZYP, but do you? Your station ran weather announcements on March 22, yet you were unaware of any severe weather. Are you by chance listening to CD’s now that WKQD is off the air?

However, I still insist we take some of the burden off of Mr. Dunnavant’s shoulders and place it on those of Mr. Larry Latham and Mr. Robert Hale, the owners of Fortune Media. What laws did they break? Again, apparently none. It seems to me that though they did in fact have some moral obligation at the very least to their employees. According to a reliable source who wishes to remain anonymous, all employees were notified of their dismissals at approximately 1:00 p.m. on Friday, March 22, and told that as of 5:00 p.m. that day they no longer had jobs. Not only did they not have time to liquidate the shock of waking up with a job and going to bed unemployed, but they were also denied any severance pay. Mr. Dunnavant says he had nothing to do with this, but I find it strange that this was the way Mr. Latham and Mr. Hale rewarded their staff after having worked so hard at establishing a good rock and roll station.

One ex-employee also found it strange that a certain company who normally remain nameless had been running ads in Radio and Records Magazine in an effort to recruit new disc jockeys for a new country station coming to Huntsville. These ads were running as early as March 8. Yet employees were terminated with only four hours’ notice two weeks later. I find that strange. Why couldn’t Fortune Media have at least put them on guard? As for Mr. Ron Bailey, the President of Fortune Media who is the man who did the firing, ask your Mr. Bailey, you have a responsibility to your fellow workers and to uphold it. However, I will take it easy on you as you are just a puppet on a string.

It seems to me that as a wise businessman, you should be aware that all the controversy that has been generated over the once-popular rock station WKQD lends itself to tremendous business opportunity. Imagine the following this station would receive if it were brought back? Think of all those ad buyers you love so much pounding at your door trying to buy time on the now most popular station ever to hit Huntsville? You are not blind to the possibilities, I am sure.

So Mr. Dunnavant, talking spider to spider, do the right thing, now that you know you can also make big bucks doing it.

View from the Right

The massive arms build-up between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. has resulted in the changes that are now taking place in Eastern Europe. The Cold War turned out to be an economic war fought between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. Both countries’ economies have suffered from the massive arms build-up, however, the arms race totally bankrupted the Soviet Union.

If Ronald Reagan had not rebuilt America’s military, the Soviets could have put more resources into their economy while at the same time maintaining its military superiority over the U.S. They would, in fact, have had their cake and got to eat it too. However, Reagan followed a different course, a popular course. He built up America’s military which forced the Soviets to build up their own in the process they bankrupted their country.

Last week we saw the Warsaw Pact formally dissolve. Out of all of the results of our defense build up and the ensuing problems it caused, it is perhaps the greatest benefit of all. These developments reinforce the assumption that the only way to maintain the peace is by maintaining a strong military in order to act as a deterrent. The “peace-niks” and the so called pacifists need to open their eyes to reality.

ON NO!! THAT'S WHAT WE SAID LAST YEAR!!
"...allow me to correct a mistake...

Dear Ms. Sampson,

Please allow me to correct a mistake in your March 27, 1991, story about Athens Broadcasting Company's takeover and operation of WKQD-FM. Your writers incorrectly referred to WZYP "General Manager Bob Dunnavant" in the story about the trading of Power 93 but I'm sure they meant Bill Dunnavant. I was new director at WZYP for several years. I left two years ago when Bill Dunnavant decided to extend questionable tactics already in force within the rest of the station into the news department.

My father, who founded the FM station that became WZYP, has always been a community-minded man who, in his personal life and business dealings, has always been concerned with being fair and honest.

Sincerely,

Robert Dunnavant, Jr.

Marriott Addresses Student Complaints

editor's note: Kudos to the Marriott for addressing a problem raised recently. Larry Welsch sent the following memo to University Center employees on April 1.

It has recently been brought to our attention that at least one of our male employees has made sexually suggestive remarks to at least one of the female customers. Gentlemen, we are in the business of pleasing customers, but this is definitely not the route we choose to take.

Be advised that in the future to keep your comments to yourself. Comments can and will be interpreted in the worst possible context. Minor violations will result in write-ups and major violations will be grounds for immediate dismissal.

This falls under the category of discrimination. To discriminate for sex, race, or religion will not be tolerated.

To the Various Members of the UAH Administration:

When I graduated, I want to be proud of the education I received from UAH. I want to display my alumni sticker on the window of my car, knowing I contribute to an institution that is dedicated to the pursuit of higher learning. Indeed, the instruction I received thus far warrants this pride. My professors have been excellent, their teaching a factor in the evidently declining morale of the faculty. Soon, there will be many more of these complaints than I care to recall.

Unfortunately, I do not know how long this will last. Instead of investing in the acquisition of more good instructors and the procurement of materials necessary to conduct higher learning (book), the UAH budget appears to be channelled to funding superficial projects and lining the pockets of the Administration. A university is not a business, it is an institution. Of what good is the institution if it fails to meet its most important objective, that is, the pursuit of knowledge and the enrichment of lives thereby?

I am one who believes higher education should be more than simple job training. If I just wanted job training, I'd go to Foothiller or FIT, where I can get it at a cheaper price.

But I believe that a sound liberal arts education is essential - not only for my professional life, but my social and personal life as well. There are many others who agree with me; it is a terrible tragedy that the "good ol' boy" institution. Return my in­

vestment of time, money (!) and loyalty by providing me with the education I deserve. In return, my contributions to society and the university will be many times greater if you fail, so will I.

Name Withheld by Request

I think it is important to remember those Alabama residents who have given so much to make our state a great place to live. That is why I have proclaimed the month of May as a special time to recognize older Alabamians. The entire month has been set aside as Older Americans Month, with May 5 as Senior Appreciation Sunday and May 1 as Older Alabamians Day.

I am proud to recognize older Ala­

bamians because they have given us so much to be proud of and are the pillars of society. The state should focus attention on the contributions this group of people has made.

To really celebrate the Alabama Commission on Aging is sponsoring the 1991 Alabama Spring Fling Senior Reunion: Older Alabamians Month Celebration at the Garrett Coliseum in Montgomery on May 1. The event coincides with Older Al­

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Why do I expect criticism over Dr. Franz's appointment? Because the small amount of public reaction to the announcement of to the sciences for humanities students and scholars. Science should not be looked upon as a school of "tech wiz kids." Heavy criticism has been put on science and engineering students in many people from the humanities de­

partments. The criticisms are that they are unconcerned with any type of humanities education, or that they (the students) regard humanities classes as a chore that they simply must endure. It is rare, though, to hear from the humanities students who criticize their science requirements. I often wonder why it is rare because the complaints from these students are just as loud, numerous, and aggressive about sciences. I have heard more of these complaints than I care to recall.

UAH is not a technical college. UAHis not just a liberal arts college. UAH is both.

I believe that a sound liberal arts education is essential. It is not only for my professional life, but also for my personal life and business dealings, has always been concerned with being fair and honest.

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OAK Leadership Conference & Province Meeting

April 10, 1991, Wednesday

OAK Province VII Meeting held at UAH

by Marian Delaney Sampson, editor and Mary Wallace, news editor.

J. Brent Romine, UAH senior and conference program chair, welcomed the delegates to the 1991 Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) Province VII Meeting. This meeting was held April 5 and 6 at the Bevill Center. The theme of the conference was "Leadership for the 1990's...The New Century...and the New Millennium.

After an initial reception hosted by Dr. Sue Kirkpatrick, UAH ODK secretary, there was a banquet. Provost John K Yost welcomed Keynote speaker Dr. Barbara Kellerman, visiting professor of Political Science at George Washington University, and faculty and student delegates from twelve of the twenty-two ODK Circles in Alabama and Mississippi.

At the closing, "OAK is truly a distinguished institution. It grew out of a cooperative between university, government and industry. This institution was driven by the need of government and industry. The challenge is to be more the driver than the driven."

There has been educational leadership within a culture of cooperating institutions marked by management and teamwork.

We are here to talk about leadership rather than management. The only real leadership is management by vision and values. Leadership comes from the congruence of vision and values. Talented people will not follow leaders who don't manage.

"There is a challenge in this dawning new era of social responsibility. Active citizenship and social responsibility in a global world is more than passive allegiance. Passive allegiance is not enough to reconstrucet society."

"There has been a shift from the preoccupation with self to bonds of community. There is a social ethic of commitment that extends beyond self."

"There are two kinds of people. The self-centered, be it bland or subtle, and the task-oriented. The self-centered are characterized by personal ambition and serve self-glorification. The task-oriented would rather do something than be someone. The task-oriented are the real leaders.

"Leaders let their work speak for itself and reflect their faith and ideals. Still, in an era of galloping careerism leadership is going to require more than leadership but it is not a generalist. The world demands the skills of a generalist, or better still, of a generalist developed from a specialist. The day of the specialist who cannot be also a generalist may be passing."

"It takes courage to lead. Leaders must be confident to take risks, willing to defy odds and refuse to play it safe.

"To do this, leadership requires a sense of direction (planning) and lofty long-range purpose. This allows us to avoid the narrowing of horizons and the restricting of vision that becomes a pitfall to us all. We need to continue to balance our lives to shape a different and better future." Kellerman speaks on the "Challenge of Leadership"

Dr. Barbara Kellerman of George Washington University made the keynote speech for the ODK conference at the Bevill Center on Friday, April 5.

Kellerman has earned two masters degrees as well as a PhD from Yale University in the areas of Russian and Eastern Studies and Philosophy. She was also the recipient of a Fulbright fellowship to the University of Bonn, Germany.

Kellerman's latest book is The President as World Leader, and the U.S. Presidency is her area of political expertise. The topic for her keynote speech was the "Challenge of Leadership: the 1990s and the New Century."

After welcoming the audience to the conference, she briefly outlined her speech. "First, I will talk about national leadership, then global. Lastly, I will bring the discussion back to individuals like you," said Kellerman.

When discussing national leadership, Kellerman mainly used George Bush as an example. "In terms of leadership (functionally speaking), Bush was extremely effective between August 2 and the end of the war," she said.

Kellerman defined leadership in this case as someone who can successfully achieve goals. The morality or wisdom of the leader or his/her decisions was not at issue. As proof of Bush's effectiveness, Kellerman listed the "unlikely ensemble" Bush was able to mobilize as a whole: the European community, the Arab nations, the USSR, China, the United Nations, the U.S. Congress, the U.S. Military, his own administration, and the American people.

"The mobilization of these groups is a success, which should not be underestimated," said Kellerman.

Kellerman also listed some of Bush's characteristics as a leader. "He is cautious, depends on consensus, will act boldly, turns to personal contacts, and values secrecy and surprise. Also, Bush is a hands-on president with issues he cares about."

Broadening her discussion of the presidency, Kellerman named reasons why U.S. presidents decide to go to war. "One should consider the individual's background. In Bush's case, he is a veteran; therefore, one can never underestimate his willingness to act. The topic is often a triggering event, such as the invasion of Kuwait," she said.

Kellerman continued, "Presidents also have a crisis, a crystal clear enemy which is de-moralized, such as Saddam or Hitler. In Vietnam we lacked that clear enemy."

"Lastly, there must exist both the right political environment and a moral basis for war. At the beginning of his presidency, Bush was being criticized because he seemed to have no aims or 'vision' for the U.S. Saddam handed Bush a cause: a fight against aggression," explained Kellerman. Broadening her scope, Kellerman described a changing world environment which will require global leadership. "Instead of a bipolar world in which the US and the USSR dominate world politics, we are moving to a multi-polar world in which more nations are sharing the power."

She also named several issues which demand cooperation between nations in order to solve them: the environment, the world economy, health, over-population, and nuclear weaponry.

Alluding to mass communication analyst Marshall McLuhan, Kellerman said, "Our post-modern president cannot dominate world politics anymore. We are truly developing into a global village."

Kellerman returned to a smaller scope when she talked about the individual leader.

"In the advice department, there are ten powers I can list for you," she said.

"The power of a good idea, moral persuasion, passion, knowledge, good listening skills, organization, numbers (of people), character, perseverance, and a clear vision can never be overestimated," said Kellerman.

In the question and answer period which followed, Kellerman was asked to evaluate Mikhail Gorbachev as a leader.

"I think Gorbachev will go down as one of the greatest leaders, but he is a leader whose time has come and gone. Like many reformers, Gorbachev is facing a people who want to move even faster than he does. I predict that in the near future, the USSR will break into smaller nation-states," said Kellerman.

When asked about the roles women can play as leaders, Kellerman advised women not to limit their role models to leaders of nations like Margaret Thatcher.

"I think Thatcher is swell, but women can look to other women of all levels of leadership for role models. There are women leading community and business organizations, serving in state and national congresses, writing books...all these women are leaders," said Kellerman.

When asked to reconcile her definition of leadership (which did not include the issue of morality) and her listed power of moral suasion, Kellerman responded, "When I was listing those powers, I was thinking of the individual with a particular concern — the individual who wants to make a change on the basis of morality. Although I did not

Continued on Page A-11

MAKE YOUR TIME AT UAH A LASTING MEMORY

HELP CREATE THE NEXT UAH YEARBOOK

It is time to revive PICASA, the UAH yearbook. If you would like to join this effort as:

EDITOR
PHOTOGRAPHER
ARTIST
or ASSISTANT in any of these categories, contact Susan Herring, yearbook advisor, at 895-6432, or send a letter and resume to Susan Herring at the UAH Library.
continued from Page A-10

discuss morality in the context of national
and global leaders, I believe that to be on the
side of the good is to be a leader anywhere.”

Meek Responds
Dr. Roy Meek, Dean of Liberal Arts
and ODQ, faculty advisor, responded to the
keynote address.

He began with some light humor, say­
ing that he was going to take equal time
to respond to Kellerman’s address. “No, twice
the time since this hour is late,” he said.

“Leadership must be evaluated by its
consequences,” Meek said. “Leadership is
both carried forward by the Judas Goat or the
Saviour. It makes all the difference which we
follow. Leadership is movement in some
direction and requires commitment, study
and risk. There can be a ‘paralysis of
analysis.’”

Meek told the story of the monk’s ass,
very intelligent and logical, who starved to
death because he was equidistant from two
bales of hay.

“We must make choices so we can talk
about those choices the next day,” Meek
said.

On Saturday morning the conference
reconvened with a breakfast discussion of
Energy Ideas for your OAK Circle led by
Susan Pierce, Province VII student director
and senior at Mississippi State University.

After breakfast, delegates attended the
first session Leadership and The Transition from Student Leadership
to Professional/ Public Leadership.

Panlists for the session were Deborah
Barnhart, UAH Alumnus and the regional
manager of United Technology, Everett
Brooks, UAH Alumnus and engineer with
Hewlett Packard , and District Attorney
Morris Brooks, Duke and UAT law school
alumnus.

Barnhart, who is a Naval Reserve offi­
cer and the former director of Space Camp,
said that she delegates that she wanted to talk
about a few things: 1. cultivating your im­
gage; 2. cultivating mentors; 3. dreaming
your own dreams; and 4. just do it.

She said, “Look at Everett, Mr. GQ. I
could write that down in advance because I
knew how he would look.” She also talked
about Kay Conise, UAH SEDS founder.

She said that she projected mental as well as
physical images.

She talked about the importance of
cultivating mentors. She said that she had
once read the advice “take time today and
write a letter to the person who gave you
your first big break.” She said she wrote a
letter to Ed Buckhorn, director of the Alabama
Space and Rocket Center. A few years later
when she needed a reference when she was
applying for a job at UAH she called
Buckhorn, instead of writing her a reference
he hired her as the director of Space Camp.

Barnhart quoted the inscription on a
sculpture at Vanderbilt, “To grow cultivate
the: Philosopher and precipitating yourself in
barely manageable situations in the direction
you want to grow.”

In talking about cultivating your dream
Barnhart said, “Visualize it and just do it.”
She said that her father claimed that her
epithal would be, “She never let reality get
in the way of her fun.” Barnhart continued,
“The value of a discovery is only in the
wake of the discovery itself.”

Her conclusion was, “Just do it.” Goethe
said, “Whatever you can do or dream you
can begin it.”

Morris “Mo” Brooks said, “You’ve got
the wrong guy. I really wasn’t a student
leader.” Morris Brooks said, “To have a skill you are
expected to use it,” he said. “Leadership is
movement in some direction and requires
commitment, study and risk. There can be a
‘paralysis of analysis.’”

Barnhart told the story of the monk’s ass,
very intelligent and logical, who starved to
death because he was equidistant from two
bales of hay.

“Make sure you get done the things you
do need to do to achieve your goals,” M.
Brooks said. “Goals, Plan, Focus and Re­
moves.”

“Whatever you’re going to have some barricades. Have
more than one goal — have two or
three. When barricades appear, don’t give
up. Do what we politicians do when you are
hounded lemons and make lemonade,” he
said. “If you learn from the failures you are
more likely to succeed.”

M.Brooks said remember the “Golden
Rule” and added, “You can be the best
district attorney in the United States, but it is
not going to make any difference if the people of Madison
County don’t like me enough to vote for me.”

If you don’t pay attention to the people around you, you’re throwing up unnecessary barricades. In 1982, I ran as a Republican — I didn’t know any better,” M. Brooks said. He said that he did not expect to beat his opponent, just to gain experience in
campaigning. However, because his oppo­
nent’s agendum he ended up winning a seat
in the state legislature.

“You have to be in the right place, at the
right time and you have to be prepared, then
you care about the people you work with,” M. Brooks concluded.

Everett Brooks spoke next. He asked if
everyone knew the character “Honey the
Cowgirl.” Brooks then gave his own defi­
tion of a leader — a crazy person who
gets a bunch of others to follow him.

E. Brooks talked about leadership style,
attitude and insight. He told students that
just as they started low on the totem pole in
high school and moved up in high school
and then started low and moved up in col­
lege, there is a difference in the work
process in the workplace. He said that they
would have to be prepared to move around,
over, under and through their peers to climb
the corporate ladder.

E. Brooks said, “Be patient but don’t
stand around waiting for someone who
can’t wait unless you’re going to lose
yourself in life. Get up and move on.

Next, he talked about his introduction
to service. He said that one year while he
was in high school, his mother, who was
very involved in community service, sug­
gested he ring the bell outside of K-Mart for
the Salvation Army. He said, “Once you start doing this you’ll get hooked, you’ll feel better.” He thought —
right thing — “E. Brooks said. Adding that
his mother had said, “Our service to others is the rent we pay for our space on this earth.”

He said that there were many people
who needed help, and that problems were
growing he said, “Leaders need to lead and
the community needs to come together.”

E. Brooks added, “Example is not the
main thing in influencing others — it is the
only thing. Set your goals big. Aim high.
Aim at the sun, even if you miss it you will
end up further ahead. Cherish your visions,
they are the children of your soul.”

“Be honest. Honesty is the first quality
of a leader. Take on responsibility. Out­
standing leaders accept their failures,
consequences. The people of Madison
County have a right to expect us to
are lifting our sights to the stars.” He said that
people care about your behaviour, he said.

The person who can do the most has the
best chance of succeeding and controls.

Flick gave a basketball analogy in which
he concluded that Magic Johnson was the
NBA’s most valuable player not because he
was the best player but because he could
play five positions.

“Your job is to develop as many skills
as you can — be as much as you can. Be
organized, who wears the combat
boots? Who drives the beer truck?” Flick
asked.

He said that in his family of origin it
was his mother because she knew more
skill than his father — which she used four
or four times a year — she could cry and he
could not.

Flick said that the first book on com­
munication was the Bible and that it was the
only one that was necessary. “If you are
given a skill you are expected to use it,” he
said.

He said that within the first 30 seconds
of two strangers meeting, 25 impressions
are created involving eight factors. “Three
things are there is no more important.
Face, and race or pigmentation. The next factor is
clothing 90 percent of your skin is covered
with clothes. You must take responsibility
for the color, style, and cut that you wear for the
America or four times a year — she could cry and he
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could not.
Continued from Page A-11

others you must be what you expect others to be. You must outwork any other person that you supervise. You have got the skills, the IQ's. From plans, goals, resiliency, the highest goal is to be used for service. Salvation does not come easy."

Flick asked the panelists the first question. He asked them to choose a goal and describe a pathway. Bannhart responded, "I want to discover in my lifetime the secret of mass transfer. My pathway is the spiritual. I am delving into every avenue of spirituality. I think immortality is a viable concept."

The panelists answered questions. Flick said, "As you get older life gets simpler. What are you going to write on your tombstone, other than 'I told you I was sick'?"

At the end of the first session, Dr. Melford Espey, ODK Province Director and UAT associate vice president for student affairs, presented the National Province Leader of the Year Award to Michael Higginsbotham of UAB.

Panelists for the second session of the Province meeting Leadership and You: Dealing with competing Demands of Leadership: Maintaining Balance, were State Senator Bill Smith, Kim Stokes, health Psychologist, local lawyer Gary Huckaby and Dr. Cynthia Gramm, associate professor of Human Resources at UAH.

Gramm discussed the demands of balancing a career and a personal life. She said that her goal was to establish a national research record in her field.

Having accomplished that goal, she said that she is now reassessing her priorities. "Which values and goals are worth spending time on?" she asked.

Gramm said that while her interests were originally very broad that for the past ten years her time allocations were 1. career, 2. her relationship with her husband and 3. her relationship with her friends and family. She said, "A lot of hobbies had to go by the wayside. I held on to flower-gardening because I find it very relaxing. I used to be involved in political and service activities but I had to set those aside. I hope to find more time for them in the future."

Gramm said she had also put aside starting a family. "Being in a two career marriage entails two things: 1. balancing your career against that of your spouse and 2. balancing both against your personal life," she said.

She said she had talked to a number of two career couples and discovered that most took one of three approaches. According to Gramm, many couples choose to make one career subordinate to the others while other couples take turns. She said the third option is to give equal weight to both careers. The third option is the one she said that she and her husband have chosen, "We share similar goals and priorities. We value each other's accomplishments. It is a reciprocal process."

She said that they have been reevaluating their priorities during the past two years because they hope to begin a family. The Gramms were involved in a commuter marriage. Then they got jobs within sixty miles of each other at Cornell and Syracuse Universities. She said that they lived in Syracuse because it was not a toll-call to the Ithaca campus where it would have been a toll-call from Ithaca to Syracuse.

Gramm said that she commuted 60 miles to Cornell, which left her husband doing much of the housework. One of the reasons she gave for relocating to Huntsville was that the faculty at Cornell were very negative about her attempting to have a career and a child. Another reason was to gain some time free from commuting. Both Gramms now work as faculty for UAH. Gramm said, "Our jobs are much more stressful. The political environment here is much less stressful. We are learning to spend time on leisure."

After the panelists completed short talks, Dr. F. Lee Cook, associate dean of Science, responded.

Cook said, "We have talked a lot about leadership." He quoted Everett Brooks, "Leadership is action not position. Leaders are doers. Two of the people on this panel I have known a long time (Smith and Huckaby). I want to alert them to the question that I am going to ask 'Do good ends justify questionable means?' A good leader does not spring surprises."

Cook summarized the panelists' presentations. Bill Smith talked about competing demands. "These people have competing demands. Bill Smith make wise use of time. You must maintain time for yourself and your family," he said.

"If you are rested you feel good about yourself. Kim said to turn the tables on stress and make it motivation," Cook said. He added, despite all of the talk about Type A personalities, it has been discovered that people thrive on a certain amount of stress and are uncomfortable if they do not have enough stress.

"Balance," he said, "Gary Huckaby is the worst about saying no. Gary spoke about the spiritual life, remember yourself and mini-vacations. I have started doing that and it is wonderful. It is amazing what a day or two away from the Bomber Factory can do."

Cook continued, "Dr. Gramm talked about commuter marriages and shifting the balance points as things change. I have had to do that several times in my life. Now back to my question. How do you handle a situation where there is a good end but it is necessary to use questionable means?"

Huckaby said, "What does question­able mean? Does it hurt someone? Does it hurt someone unjustifiably? Is it wrong, unethical or unfair? To say no is not an answer, though that is the attractive choice."

Stokes said, "You have to use situational ethics in that situation and try to see what you would do."

Gramm said, "You have to look at the situation. What guides me is I have to be true to myself. I cannot choose means that are different from my own value structure."

Smith responded, "The end does not justify the means. There are tough situations that I have had to face in the business and political arena. What is pork barrel to one is not to another. If I got money in the state budget for UAH, I would be glad to do it and I would be delighted to do it. Some people in South Alabama might feel that that is pork barrel."

He continued, "The pork barrel I have seen in Alabama is very small, maybe one percent of the total."

In response to questions, panelists emphasized the importance of self confidence and self esteem. Stokes said, "You can tell the ones who from childhood are mentally, spiritually, emotionally and physically healthier."

Huckaby said, "The most important thing in leadership is integrity."

After this session, a short business meeting was held and lunch was served. Delegates toured the UAH campus prior to the conference and went to the Space & Rocket Center afterwards.

Dr. Kellerman's address was sponsored by ODK, The Department of Political Science, Daedalus, the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Science and the SGA.
The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is having a meeting Wednesday, April 10 at 8:15 p.m. in room 118 of the Engineering Building. Our guest speaker will be Cheryl Chris, a process engineer with Occidental Chemical Corporation. Cheryl graduated from UAH in June of 1990 with a B.S.E. in chemical engineering. Her presentation is a prelude to our April 19 trip to Occidental.

Also, our AICE T-shirts should be in and will be sold at tonight’s meeting. We are looking forward to seeing everyone tonight and REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED!!

BACCHUS

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) will hold its next meeting Wednesday, April 10, 1991. The meeting will be in the “crow’s nest” in the Nursing Building. Bring a friend for free pizza! Everyone is invited! So BYOD (bring your own drink) and find out details for a toga party! For more information, contact Cheryl Wernle at 881-2442.

Circle K International

Circle K Club had a great weekend. We hosted the After-Easter Dance for the people of the Association of Retarded Citizens. There were goodies and lots of music and dancing. The Opportunity Center was jamming that night. Thanks to those members that participated.

This weekend, UAH Circle K Club is hosting the 1991 Leadership Development Conference (please see ad for more info). It’s guaranteed to be a fun-filled weekend.

Mark your calendar! The C.K.I. Spring Open House is scheduled for Wednesday, April 17th at 8:15 p.m. in the Noon House on Holmes. There will be refreshments served and many activities along with door prizes. Come find out what Circle K International is all about!

We have many fun service projects coming up in April: Children’s Home, Special Olympics and March of Dimes Walk America and many more.

Interested in joining? Come to our regular meetings on Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Deli (Mom’s) or our prez office. Heath will be there (881-7464) if you have any questions. Have a great weekend!!

Pulse deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. There is a 150 word limit. This announcement page is provided free by the exponent.

AICEH

Society for Creative Anarchonism

The Huntsville Alabama chapter of the Society for Creative Anarchonism will be holding a tournament and public demonstration of arts and crafts of the Middle Ages and Renaissance on Saturday, April 13, 1991 at the Picnic Grounds of Monte Sano State Park, in Huntsville. This event is free and open to the public (except for the $0.50 per person fee the park at charges). The demonstration will begin at 10 am and continue until sundown. There will be an elimination tournament featuring live sword and shield combat in armor (approx. 11am), Renaissance style dance and song (including a maypole dance), an archery competition against a live target (the dreaded sheriff!), and displays of other arts and crafts. The public is invited to participate in all of the activities, except the tournament, and in the spirit of the event are encouraged to dress in period costume (we will have a limited number of costumes available at the site for guests to use).

For further information contact:
Dani Eder
1075 Dockside Dr. #905
Huntsville, AL 35824 (205) 461-7801 (h).

ΔX

Confusion abounds about the Delta Chi house this week. The sudden disappearance of the rush chairman while returning from delivering his budgetary requests has raised concern throughout the chapter. Except for the treasurer who is still chuckling over the proposed budget and jovially denying any knowledge of the chairman’s whereabouts. We are, however, bravely carrying on with our Bermuda Triangle Bash Party (April 19).

On a lessorny note, the scholarship program seems to be paying off. We are proud to have had the highest overall fraternity GPA this last term.

We are equally pleased to announce the addition of a new brother. Having made it through his pledgship and proven himself to be an above average vocalist, Matthew Spradlin was initiated to the brotherhood on April 5. Welcome Matt. Good job.

ΣΝ

We’ve had quite a week around the house. To kick things off, several of us wound up in Atlanta last Wednesday night for the Grateful Dead show, which was entertaining, to say the least.

We had another fun party last Friday night while some of us got stuck doing security work at Rocky Horror. Fortunately, we now have enough rice and toilet paper to last us until next Earth Day.

Thanks to the Delta Zetas for a great Tahiti Sweetie cookout last Saturday night.

Thanks also to the Jacksonville State chapter of Sigma Nu for conducting our formal pledging ceremony last Sunday. We enjoyed meeting everyone from their chapter. Bart Moyer, Kim Boldt, and Sam Hertford were formally pledged. Congratulations, guys.

Sigma Nu Thoughts For The Week: It just sorta creeps up on you, and look out Alex!

ΔZ

Congratulations to all who received awards at the Student Leadership Banquet held April 2. Brandi Reeves and Stephanie Nardella received awards for Highest Pledge GPA. Nicole Crutcher was recognized with the Outstanding Freshman Leader certificate. Christie Dale, Megan Johnson, Julie Preston and Suzanne Smith were recognized as Lancers. Christie Dale, Julie Preston and Suzanne Smith received certificates for Who’s Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

Congratulations to Esther Anderson who received the award of Distinguished Student Leader.

Last week, a candlelighting revealed that Brandi Reeves and her boyfriend, Jason, of Pi Kappa Alpha, are lavaliered. Congratulations!!!

Thanks to everyone who attended Tahiti Sweetie. Once again, it turned out great! A special thanks goes to Kathryn Gillaway and Nicole Crutcher for all the hard work! Can’t wait for Tahiti Sweetie 92!!

ΦΑΦΑΡΤΥ

SAT. April 13th, 1991 9:00 p.m.

ICE ICE BABY!

$2.00 ADMISSION
LADIES $1.00
BEFORE 10:00 p.m.

At the U.A.H. University Center
Walter Wiesman: UAH's First Executive-in-Residence

by Kim Ann King

University Relations

Walter Wiesman says he's been called a late bloomer. "The truth is, I've been blooming all along. I just report myself every four years," he said.

Always curious to try new things, ready to poke fun at himself, and willing to "hang loose," Walter Wiesman exemplifies the very qualities he teaches his students as UAH's first Executive-in-Residence in the College of Administrative Science.

"There's no such thing as something that can't be done," he said. "That philosophy has permeated my 55-year career of mostly one-of-a-kind jobs. I don't think I've ever been in a routine job. This has helped me become a specialist responsible for removing administrative obstacles to ensure the success of advanced technical missions."

Wiesman's career has mapped a great deal of previously uncharted territory—from the development of organizational communication to aerospace resources management, and retirement planning for the U.S. Army agencies and at the Marshall Space Flight Center— to expanding Huntsville's economic development and international standing. His relations is perhaps best remembered as the youngest member of the German rocket team led by Dr. Wernher von Braun and the only non-technical contributor to that group.

Wiesman is using these experiences to teach segments of various administrative science courses. He calls it "recycling," blending the practical applications he has learned in the professional world with the expertise of faculty members in order to share them with students.

"The shaping of professionals for the 21st century is our primary goal. It's very important that a university with our qualifications have visibility to our program," said Dr. John K. Yost, the provost. "The Space Grant Consortium reinforces our balanced approach to research, teaching and community service."

Gregory identified science outreach programs as one of his top priorities for the consortium.

"The consortium will find ways to transmit the excitement of space exploration," Gregory said. "We will capture the interest of young children by using examples from space science. We will try to retain that interest until they become scientists and engineers in their own right."

Gregory's research has included experiments aboard the space shuttle, and on NASA's Long Duration Exposure Facility (LDEF). His surface science experiments include study of the effects of atomic oxygen on space structures. He is developing cosmic ray experiments for future shuttle and space station missions, as well as for round-the-world-high-altitude balloon flights.

Gregory joined the faculty in 1971. He was a principal scientist at Teledyne Brown Engineering from 1969 to 1971, and before that a National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council research associate at Marshall Space Flight Center from 1967 to 1969. In addition to his research, he was recently inducted into the Charger Hall of Honor for his work as the university's crew coach from 1967 to 1969.

Gregory received his bachelor's and Ph.D. degrees in physical chemistry from the Imperial College of Science and Technology in the University of London, England. He also has a year's experience in biomedical research at St. George's Hospital Medical School in London.

UAH is the leading institution in the Alabama consortium, which includes: UAT, Auburn, A&M, and the Marshall Space Flight Center. Mississippi State University and the University of Mississippi are also affiliated with the consortium.

The consortium also has several affiliated corporate members, including Boeing, Martin Marietta, McDonnell Douglas, SCI Systems, Sverdup, Teledyne-Brown Engineering, Wyle Laboratories, and the U.S. Space & Rocket Center.

The Alabama Space Grant Consortium was among the first 14 consortia and three universities chosen in August, 1989 for NASA's space grant program, which promotes research and education in science, math, and technology fields related to space exploration.

Each university in the Alabama consortium operates a spacecraft center, and is involved in NASA-sponsored research. UAH ranks ninth in the nation in NASA-funded university research.

In 1990 the consortium granted 19 fellowships to graduate and undergraduate students who were involved in space science research. The fellowship program was one of the first space grant projects in the U.S. to come to fruition.

"We held the national space grant conference here at UAH," Yost noted. "That exemplifies the leadership role taken by the Alabama consortium in the early days of NASA's Space Grant program."

Katsinis Earns Engineering Education Award

by Rick Mould

University Relations

Dr. Constantine Katsinis, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, was awarded the Outstanding Engineering Education Award by the Huntsville Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

Katsinis has concentrated in the areas of image processing, parallel computer architecture, and computer vision. Under his direction, three students have recently completed their master's theses in multiprocessor systems, performance analysis, and image processing. He is currently advising a number of master's and doctoral degree students in computer architecture and queuing theory.

Teaching and research work have attracted the support of Motorola, a major company in the area of computer design and manufacturing. With Motorola's help, he has developed the microcomputer laboratory.

Desktop Recycling Program Will Unclutter UAH Campus

UAH's top products may be education and knowledge, but its top by-product is paper: about 400 tons of waste paper every year.

In 1990, only about 120 tons of UAH's waste, including 100 tons of paper and 20 tons of metal, were recycled through the UAH Waste Reduction and Recycling Program.

Program Coordinator Michael Eley wants to increase the amount of paper recycled from some 7% to 50% each year, raising the amount of paper recycled to more than 200 tons. To make paper recycling more "user friendly," Eley has ordered 2,000 small desktop recycling boxes because I wanted to work in the U.S. space program."

"Dr. Gregory is assuming leadership of a statewide organization that is of particular value to UAH because it helps give greater processing and reputation undertake this endeavor," he said. "I've already had a lot of positive responses. Some of my students work for the companies and agencies we discuss in the consortium; it really puts things in perspective for them."

Wiesman said that on top of all the practical knowledge he learned, students would be wise to adopt a flexible attitude. "I believe there is a great need for unstructured professionals who can "hang loose."

"I've learned so much by just hanging loose and being open minded about my experiences. By not shutting things out, I've come to understand a great deal," he said. "It's important to view a situation, learn from it, and then apply what you've learned in similar future situations. That's what hanging loose is all about."

He also wants to communicate to his students that "leadership is influence," in other words, what one does is more important than merely what one says. By not separating the spoken and written objectives of a corporation through positive action is a path to credibility and recognition, Wiesman said.

He also supports the notion of "management by attention to people."

"Management's job is to pick the right people, make sure they understand what is expected of them, and then turn them loose," he said.

Aside from his duties as Executive-in-Residence, Wiesman teaches the introducory "I'm the opening act," he says) of Teaching The Future at Continuing Education and at the Space and Rocket Center.

"I've never worked on anything that I didn't really believe in. I think it's my perennial enthusiasm that has kept me going all these years. One has to stay sharp and be reasonably good to be in demand, and I do that by never checking my age or being preferable than sitting around and letting life go by!"
by Joyce Anderson Maples
University Relations

"Caring. Confidence. Courage. All of these words brought to mind the Persian Gulf War..." said Dr. Jon G. Rogers, professor of psychology at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, who will keep Operation Desert Storm's emotional casualties to a minimum.

"This war was executed much better than previous wars. It was quick, and strategically well-planned," he explained. "It was apparent that the morale of our soldiers was high and they had confidence in their leadership. The troops had a commitment to the war and they went into it knowing they would win," Rogers explained.

"The tremendous amount of support President Bush and the allied troops received from Congress, the citizens of the United States and other countries, and the countless homecoming festivities are all psycholog­ical pluses which contributed to Operation Desert Storm," he continued.

"Compared to Vietnam, this war was de­fin­itely a morale booster." Rogers said, because war is such a catastrophic stressor, it should be expected that a certain percentage of the troops will experience combat-related anx­i­ety disorders, such as post-traumatic stress. Symptoms include flashbacks, sleep dis­tur­bances, panic attacks, depression, reex­periencing trauma, physiological com­ponents, and -- perhaps more troubling than the others -- the fear of relationships.

Rogers said those soldiers who were captured and held as prisoners of war, those exposed to the most intense combat fire would be more vulnerable to stress reactions.

"POW's will require an extensive period of military debriefing," Rogers pointed out. "They have been placed in the hands of the enemy; tortured; physically, mentally and verbally abused; and deprived of basic necessities.

"Spouses, children and other family members should support and reassure their loved ones who served in the war," he said. "Returning soldiers should be encouraged to talk about their experiences and what they are feeling. They can't pretend that the war didn't happen or that they didn't understand the incidents. The best thing that we can do for them is listen to them when they are ready to talk about their experiences and let them know we care.

"Another mistake to be avoided, Rogers said, is closing the soldier's children out during this crucial time.

"Children from about age thirteen under­stand the nature of war...they even under­stand death in war. People are wrong when they say children don't understand," Rogers said. "Don't wait for children to make the first move to reach out," he cautions. "Parents should definitely take the initiative in reaching out to children who are returning to the war with fear, nightmares and regres­sion."

Rogers said the phenomenal success of Operation Desert Storm is finally erasing the mark left on this country by the Vietnam War.

"Vietnam taught us that we still have a responsibility and an obligation to our sol­diers when they come home," he said.

"Vietnam veterans were not welcomed home by cheering Americans, bright yellow rib­bons, or banners. We didn't give our Viet­nam veterans a period of healing.

In 1982, Rogers, while on sabbatical leave with the Veterans Administration worked with Vietnam veterans who had post-traumatic stress disorders.

"There were too many psychological casualties of the Vietnam War. We sent young men and women into battle. They were all Americ­ans and at one time or another served, but they were killed in the line of duty, and some taken as prisoners of war," he noted.

"A lot of problems arose and some of them were females in combat. So far, all the facts indicate that female soldiers conducted themselves with dedication and courage.

According to Dr. Conrad Jackson, the Art of Negotiating is Key to Gulf Peace Talks

by Kim Ann King
University Relations

When General Norman Schwarzkopf met with Iraqi military leaders to negotiate a settlement this past weekend, he may have had very well been conscious of bargaining techniques.

Finding effective ways to resolve conflict is a popular topic these days, and not just in matters of war. There is no one right way to negotiate successfully, says Dr. Conrad Jackson, UAH associate professor of management, who teaches a course on negotiation techniques. The appropriate method depends on the circumstances.

First, the parties involved in a conflict must decide whether it is best for them to work out their problem or to ignore it. Rogers explained.

"The problem is that sometimes we may think too much about our problems rather than finding solutions," Jackson said. "But that wasn't the case with the Kuwaiti, which matters a lot to the U.S., as Iraq eventually discovered."

Deciding to talk about a problem leads to three options: Fighting out a solution (as in war), referring the problem to a higher au­thority (a jury or a court of public opinion, such as the media), or talking out a solution (negotiating).

"If you want to work things out by negotiating, you must have something that the other side wants or needs," Jackson said. "Otherwise, there is no reason for them to deal with you. Apparently, neither the All­ied coalition nor the Iraqis wanted peace badly enough to avoid a war. But the over­connecting Coalition military success seems to have convinced the Iraqis that they need to talk with us."

"We can decrease an opponent's power advantage over us by reducing their need for (or by finding alternatives to) the goods or services that their opponent currently controls. One way to do this is by eliminating their opponent's alternate sources for what the negotiators have to offer, thereby making the opposing de­pendent on them."

"For example, we may try to get armies to surrender by cutting off their supply lines and starving them. We then have something they need; food, in this case," Jackson observed. "Iraq tried to generate an image of "we're going to fight on" rather than a "we want to negotiate" image. But we at least attempted to bring about an international embargo, but it was unsuc­cessful."

Both parties agree to negotiate with each other, they can choose to bargain either competitively or cooperatively (known as the win-win technique). Jackson suggests cooperation if the two parties have a long-term relationship and competition for one-time deals.

"I would suggest that you bargain competitively when it is important to come to an agreement, and bargain cooperatively when there is a long-term relationship and competition for one-time deals."

Jackson said. "Don't wait for children to make the first move to reach out," he cautions. "Parents should definitely take the initiative in reaching out to children who are returning to the war with fear, nightmares and regression."

Rogers explained. "As a nation we didn't support them, rather we blamed them for an unpopular war. It was a regrettable chapter in American history, and it created a painful legacy."

The American public learned from Vietnam and responded differently this time. The massive support the public gave our troops apparently surprised some who were looking for an anti-war movement," he continued. "Yellow ribbons, patriotic lapel pins, and home come marches and parades are not just for the Iraqis, but are therapeutic for the American public as well."

Rogers said not only will this war make history because of the total victory that was accomplished in such a short period of time, but it will also set a precedent for women serving as soldiers in the military.

"This will be our first opportunity to really evaluate the affect of war on women. Until this point, most of the females actually involved in wartime situations have been nurses. In the Persian Gulf we know fe­males were in front line combat vehicles and in and out of the battle zone. Some women were killed in the line of duty, and some taken as prisoners of war," he noted.

"A lot of problems arose and some of them were females in combat. So far, all the facts indicate that female soldiers conducted themselves with dedication and courage.

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"The people of Alabama owe a great debt of gratitude to our soldiers who put their lives on the line for Kuwait and protect American interests abroad," Hunt said. "We want to show our men and women how much we love and appreciate them, and we will do it with a great celebration on the holiday that is synonymous with the beginning of peace and security.""
Are you an odds and ends kind of person? Do you enjoy scavenger hunts, or does your house look like a scavenger hunt fanatic’s nightmare? Well, here is your chance to show your stuff!

A.C.E. is holding its first ever scavenger hunt Saturday, April 13, 1991. To join in on the fun and possibly win $100.00, just follow these simple, easy to follow instructions.

1. Get your group together. Groups can have any amount or number of members, but everyone in the group must be associated with U.A.H. in one way or another (students, faculty, and staff are eligible).

2. Register your group. Registration for the groups will close at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 11, 1991. Applications may be picked up and turned in at the University Center Information Booth or the A.C.E. Office (UC 103-F).

3. Show up! At noon on Saturday, April 13, 1991 in the lobby of the University Center, the hunt will begin! Scavenger item lists will be passed out then, so BE THERE ON TIME!

4. Collect your stuff. Get all of the items on the list. Get them here, get them there, just get them!

5. Come back to the UC with your goods. The deadline for bringing your items back to the UC is 3:30 p.m. At that time, judges will check off your items and determine who has the most. **In case of a tie, the prize will be split among the winners.**

**FIRST PRIZE IS $100.00**

For more information, please contact Kathy Wilson, A.C.E. Special Events Director at 695-3423.