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The University of Alabama in Huntsville

University AIDS policy outlined

by Jane M. Dudley
Intern reporter

Most students are too busy studying and planning their careers to worry about AIDS. They may be surprised at the thorough planning of the AIDS Management Team at UAH.

According to Dr. Jeanne Fisher, guidelines were drawn up with the latest information from the Center for Disease Control and with careful consideration of the growing body of case law on the subject. When the AIDS Management Team (AMT) learns of a case of AIDS, AIDS-Related Complex or positive HIV-antibodies, the team will handle the case "a) confidentially; b) on an individual case basis; and c) with no press," said Dr. Fisher. While this policy is fair to the infected individual, it is not ideal.

"We depend on people coming forward. We will not test on a mass basis," said Fisher. Neither applications for admission or employment nor current students or staff will be asked for blood samples.

Over a year ago, UAH staff members and medical advisors began to consider the policies of other colleges and universities concerning AIDS. These UAH members drafted a brief statement called the "Policy on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome." With this policy, the AIDS Management Team came into being, composed of Fisher, its administrator; Mr. Robert Rieder, counsel for the university; and medical advisors Dr. William Garstka, Dr. Harold Moses, and Dr. Roma Williams. Anyone may pick up a copy of the policy in Fisher's office. "There is a lot of misinformation about AIDS, and we want to be sure everyone has correct and adequate information," said Fisher, who also emphasized that an important part of the team's responsibility is education. Students, faculty, and staff are to be well-informed. Mailings will be sent out soon to all current students.

Also, Dr. Gary Biler, director of Student Services, has videotapes to lend. The team has viewed these tapes and has found them ideal for smaller groups. They are especially recommended for fraternities, sororities, RAC meetings, and other groups, where people can feel comfortable asking questions.

For more information or a copy of the Policy, students may call the offices listed above.

National AIDS Hotline, 1-800-S4-2 AIDS. 24 hours a day.

Alcohol Awareness Day to offer non-alcoholic drinks

by Spencer Glasgow Jr.
staff reporter

Non-alcoholic beverages (NAB) will be on tap tomorrow, Oct. 13, as a part of Alcohol Awareness Day, according to Karen Weaver, assistant director of Student Activities.

A NAB bar will be set up in the University Center Lobby to serve free beverages from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Some drinks expected to be served are non-alcoholic beer and champagne, non-alcoholic wine and other beverages from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

According to Dr. Jeanne Fisher, AIDS Management Team guidelines state that a bar will be offered to students and employees, and that "special care will be taken to ensure that non-alcoholic beverages will be available for students and employees who may wish to participate in Alcohol Awareness Day activities but do not wish to consume alcohol." com The University Center Exhibit Hall.

Alcohol Awareness Day follows: (© October, 1988 the inauguration of Dr. Louis Padulo, the third president of UAH. Preluding the investiture is a grand assembly of pre-inaugural events, especially chosen by the 22-member committee in charge of the investiture to celebrate the occasion. The complete schedule is as follows:

Thursday, October 27, 1988

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Inauguration Hospitality/Tour of UAH and Huntsville
University Center Lobby
10:30 a.m. - noon UAH University Center Gallery Opening
Michael Murrell and Ralph Gilbert, paintings and sculpture
12:30 p.m. Faculty Creativity Panel Discussion
University Center Exhibit Hall
1:30 - 2 p.m. Refreshments
University Center Exhibit Hall
2 p.m. Faculty Creativity Panel Discussion Continues
University Center Exhibit Hall
4:30 p.m. Presidential Student Reception
University Center Exhibit Hall
8:15 p.m. Junior Music Students Recital
Frances C. Roberts Hall

Friday, October 28, 1988

9 a.m. - noon Inauguration Registration/ Tours of UAH and Huntsville
Marion Beirne Spragins Hall
Guest Speaker: Richard F. Polich, President of Tallix, Beacon, New York
1:30 p.m. Investiture Ceremony
Marion Beirne Spragins Hall
Reception
On the grounds and in the University Center Exhibit Hall
7 p.m. UAH Hockey Game
Von Braun Civic Center Arena
8 p.m. Von Braun Civic Center North Hall
All students, faculty, and administration are urged to attend and welcome Dr. Padulo.

Effects of alcohol on student leaders taped

by James E. Spain
associate editor

In preparation for Alcohol Awareness Day, a videotape showing the effects of alcohol was prepared. This video was made Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Noojin House. The purpose of the tape was to show the effects of alcohol on the body.

The subjects of the tape were Shane Frerderick, a UAH hockey player and member of the Lancers; SGA President John Ortiz; Esther Anderson, a member of Delta Zeta; and Frederick Lyon, vice president of the Black Student Association; and Carol Rowe, a member of SOTA (Students Over the Traditions).

All of these participants were given dinner and their choice of drinks and given tests before and after drinking. The tests were administered by Officers George and Walls of the Huntsville Police Department, and continued to page 17
College Bowl entry forms now available

by Lori Robinson
director of Student Activities

College Bowl is "the varsity sport of the mind." A College Bowl team is made up of four members. Each team may have alternates. Alternates may substitute for players when a new game is being played. However, there is no substitutions during a game. Each team may have a coach and may include one graduate student on the team (only one graduate student may play at once, but you may have graduate students as alternates also.) All undergraduate team members must be carrying at least 8 hours, and all graduate members must be carrying at least 6 hours. All team members must be in good standing with the university.

The local tournament will be Saturday, Nov. 19, from approximately 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., depending on the number of teams entered. The tournament will be double elimination and will be held in the University Center Exhibit Hall. Teams will not be allowed to watch other teams play, but spectators who are not on a team will be allowed to watch the tournament play.

The team selected to represent UAH will be eligible for the regional tournament in February. The University Center will sponsor the team and cover transportation cost, hotel cost, and entry fee. Meals will be the responsibility of the individuals.

Registration for the UAH tournament is limited, and forms are available at the University Center Information Desk. There is no entry fee, and registration is on a first-come basis. All entry forms should be turned in to UC Room 111 or at the UC Information Desk.

Any additional questions should be answered in the application packet or should be directed to the director of Student Activities in UC Room 111 or at 895-6445.

UAH awarded optics contract

by Rick Mould
University Relations

A $2.7 million contract to utilize artificial intelligence in optical systems design was awarded to UAH. The award will be funded by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency. The project will be monitored by the Strategic Defense Command (SDC).

UAH Center for Applied Optics Associate Director Barry Johnson is the program manager for the project. Doyce Satterfield and Kachesh Pathat will monitor the work.

The project has civilian and military applications, according to Johnson. The use of artificial intelligence can improve optical systems related to the Strategic Defense Initiative, night vision equipment, and surveying instruments.

"We are exploring new frontiers in the application of artificial intelligence technology," said Johnson.

The knowledge-based environment will reduce time spent from conceptualization to fabrication of an optical system. It also will provide higher quality electro-optics systems at lower costs.

Homecoming nominations

by Lori Robinson
director of Student Activities

Homecoming Court nominations are now being accepted until 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20, 1988. Any club, organization or academic department may nominate one queen candidate and one king candidate.

Ten finalists will be selected for their activities and honors and from an interview by the homecoming court selection committee.

Nominate your candidate today!!! Voting for Homecoming will be Tuesday, Nov. 8, and Wednesday, Nov. 9. Be sure to vote for your favorite candidate.

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What are the three biggest lies in the world?
Smoking is glamorous.
Lung cancer won't happen to me.

This year, 125,000 Americans learned the truth about smoking when they were diagnosed with lung cancer.

Every quitter is a winner.
Light showers, high spirits dominate Picnic

by Kim Glasgow
editor

Early afternoon rain showers failed to dampen the festivites of the annual UAH Alumni Picnic held Oct. 1. A one-mile fun run, which began the day at Spragins Hall, Twenty people participated in the event, with each participant receiving a t-shirt. Following the run, six people played in the tennis scramble. Prizes were awarded in different age groups for both events.

The remainder of the activities were held at the UAH duck pond, where the Alumni Association had set up three big-top tents for the comfort of the picnic participants. The tents turned out to be a shelter from the rain that began around noon.

Lunch was served at 11:30, complete with barbecue, hamburgers, hot dogs, coleslaw, brownies, frozen yogurt, and soft drinks. The UAH Lancers helped serve lunch.

Alumni and students were also treated to lunch-hour demonstrations by sky-divers, the UAH crew team, and Opus I-A, the human-powered vehicle. One of the highlights of the picnic was the dunking booth. Various UAH and Huntsville personalities volunteered to sit in the booth between 11:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Although accuracy was not a trait of some of the people who were trying to dunk the volunteers, one young boy managed to dunk a UAH professor three times in a row.

Shortly after the fishing rodeo began at 1 p.m., the light rain turned into heavier showers and put a damper on the participants in the rodeo. Although it may have adversely affected the number of people fishing, the duck pond, the rain seemed to make the fishing even better. One fisherman received a prize for catching the largest number of fish — 50.

The events that were cancelled by the rain were the performances of two bands chosen to play at the picnic. Retrospect and High Risk were scheduled to begin at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., respectively. However, the rain forced the cancellation of the musical entertainment.

The Alumni Association expresses appreciation

The UAH Alumni Association would like to express their appreciation to the following organizations and individuals who gave their time and effort to make this year's picnic an unequivocal success:

UAH Alumni Picnic Committee—Tony Dicerbo, chairman; Annette Cross, David Branhum, Lee Ann Yaeger, Karl Jacoby, Mike Lamb, Ted Brostrom, Bruce Askins, Ulla Doane, Mark Thornton, Frank Doolittle; and the UAH Alumni Board of Directors.

Student Picnic Committee—Shane Oncle, Everett Brooks, Dana Livingston, Karen Weaver, Paul O'Connor, Son Nguyen, Barry Simpoleon, Penny Cato, Kristi Heatley; and the Alumni Affairs Office—Nancy Kirk, Shirley Paul, Rebecca Dalzelli and Laura Atkins.

UAH supporters—Debbie Mack and Sonny Vogue; the UAH Lancers; UAH Crew Team and Irene Fleishman, manager; the Circle K Club; Gordon Emals and Eddie Grant, skydivers; UAH SGA and SGA President John Ortiz; UAH sororities—Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta; the UAH Chemistry Club; the Indian Student Organization; Rinda Mueller and Judy Johnson of the Heritage Quilters of Huntsville; Mrs. Fran Coulter of NEACA; the UAH Human-Powered Vehicle team and Dr. Mark Bower, advisor.

University Relations—Cynthia Doublet, Helen Johnson, Sadaka Altgilbers, Rick Mould and Terrell Joiner; University Development Office—Marybeth Magathan, Frank Davis, Laura Parks and Cindy Nelson; Harvey Trull of the Campus Bookstore; Dave Brown, director of the Physical Plant; Buildings and Grounds personnel—Robert Redmon, Mark Fox and the gang; Bud Naymen, chief of campus police; Mike Carter—medi;

Thalia Hask—UAH School of Primary Medical Care; Guy Chaffee, manager of the UAH cafeteria; the Baptist Student Union; Paul Brand, director of Charger Athletics; Eric Ward, Julie Wohljen, Irene Fleishman, Debbie Lee, Charger Athletics; High Risk and Retrospect, musical entertainment; Chris and Butch from WTAK; Lavonne Wolfe; Barry Grizzard; and WLRH.

Also, thanks go out to the volunteer dunkees for the dunking booth—John Ortiz, Dr. Gary Biller, Clyde Riley, Dr. Jeanne Fisher, Mike Oliver, Dr. Tom TenBrusel, Virginia Quick, Dr. Gordon Emals, Dr. Ron Koger, Dr. Del Williams and Robert Redmon.

Campus crime on rise

by Kim Glasgow
editor

Residents of campus housing are being urged to camouflage their valuables in their cars, according to Bud Naymen, chief of campus police. There have been several reported break-ins recently, said Naymen. In one case, a thief broke into a car apparently to steal some speakers, then left it when they saw the speakers weren't expensive enough.

While it may not be possible to hide stereo systems, residents should at least cover their speakers or expensive belongings with a towel or something.

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Quality, prices increase in Cafeteria this term

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

Patrons of the University Center cafeteria will notice changes this term. Guy Chaffee, cafeteria manager, has instituted extensive menu, price and traffic flow changes.

In attempting to provide "quality with a reasonable price," Chaffee has revamped the grill, moved the entrees, consolidated the beverages, and upgraded the desserts.

Although quality may be of interest to UAH students, the most frequent comments heard on campus concern the price changes. Prices have been raised on the salad bar but only after "holding the line for two years." Cake prices have also gone up reflecting the increase in "quality," he said. Chaffee added, "Prices are an economic reality. I try to keep them as low as possible. All we're trying to do is break even. Last year, the cafeteria lost money; we're not here to make a profit."

In a brief phone survey, The Exponent determined that on hamburger prices at least, Chaffee is very competitive:
- Cafeteria: 1/3 lb. hamburger (5 1/3 oz.) after-tax price $2.10, or 41.8 cents per ounce, no lettuce and tomato available.
- McDonalds: 1/4 lb. cheeseburger (4 oz.) after-tax price $1.77, or 44.3 cents per ounce, cheese, lettuce, and tomato included.
- Burger King: 1/4 lb. Whopper with cheese, after-tax price $1.77, or 44.3 cents per ounce, cheese, lettuce, and tomato included.
- Wendy's: 1/4 lb. single, $1.73, or 45.2 cents per ounce, cheese, lettuce, and tomato included.

Menu changes in the cafeteria include a new chicken sandwich with Swiss cheese served on an onion roll. It is made by roasting a skinless/boneless chicken breast rather than by frying re-constituted chicken parts. The "Dove Bar" is another new item.

The changes made in the placement of food service areas are for convenience. Before, everyone had to wait in the same line so that people who wanted fast service had to wait while others' grill orders were being fixed. The new system was instituted "trying to make it more convenient for people in a hurry."

Chaffee has conducted taste-test surveys before introducing new items to the menu. For example, patrons received free omelets, waffles, and sandwiches at different times this summer. He has also set up a new service. Tables in Morton and Madison Halls will provide sandwiches, cakes and chips for students 5-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Flyers are currently being mailed to the entire University community offering a new meal ticket ($22.25 worth of food for $20). Also under consideration is extending cafeteria services through the weekends.

Chaffee managed the cafeteria as a UAH employee from Oct. 1985 until Marriott took it over Sept. 12, 1987. Marriott introduced a management team to run the cafeteria and Chaffee became the catering manager. In June 1988, Chaffee resumed his position as cafeteria manager working for Marriott as part of a management team. He currently obtains feedback on cafeteria services by talking to 10 patrons every lunch hour, and is planning of putting up a suggestion box with questionnaires. Describing his job as trying to "make everybody as happy as possible," Chaffee says that he is the person "to yell at."

The cafeteria currently serves approximately 600 customers a day (75 percent at lunch). If anyone has complaints, praise or suggestions about food or service in the cafeteria, call Guy Chaffee, cafeteria manager, at 895-6137.

An unscientific random sampling of student reactions to the cafeteria changes revealed the following:
- Vera Vergara — Sophomore, Communications major:
  "I would like an updated salad bar, because I'm a vegetarian. The Dove Bar prices are outrageous! I really like the health food snack bar. They no longer have hot food all day and I miss potatoes (they're served when I'm not here). My friends say the sandwiches are getting better."
- Karlin Henze — Junior, Biology major:
  "I don't eat here very often. I like their fries, but sometimes they are cold from sitting too long. I do like their hamburgers; they are very good. I also like the cheese pizza. Basically, I'm satisfied with the quality of food and the prices, but the Dove Bars are too high!"
- Dena Childress — Sophomore, Mathematics major:
  "I don't eat here very often because the quality isn't consistent and I feel some things are over-priced."

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Computer science program receives accreditation

by Melissa F. Thornton
for The Exponent

UAH's undergraduate computer science program has been accredited by the Computing Sciences Accreditation Board, a national body governing the accreditation of computer science curricula. This makes the UAH program one of 17 programs accredited this year and one of only 65 accredited in the United States.

"We’re quite pleased to know we have met a stringent set of standards set by an independent professional review body," said Dr. Carl Davis, chairman of the UAH computer science department. "This status says that computer education at UAH is on par with the best in the country."

The computer science program at UAH is relatively new. The program was first offered as an undergraduate major during the 1983 academic year.

The accreditation review included a rigorous year-long process which began with an in-depth self-study. In October 1987, a team of distinguished computer scientists visited the UAH campus to verify the self-study and to assess facilities, teaching effectiveness, and student work. The visiting team report was weighed by the more than 30 expert computer scientists who form the Computer Science Accreditation Commission.

Among the requirements for accreditation, the UAH computer science program exhibited an evenly-distributed core of computer science studies with sufficient advanced coursework projects and laboratory experiences to prepare the student for later professional assignments. Also required is a general education component with at least one-fourth of the total program devoted to humanities, social sciences and other studies such as communications and the arts as well as a solid foundation in mathematics and science. Formal notification of accreditation was given to UAH this summer.

Space Awareness Week to begin October 17

A city-wide art contest and discussions of our future in space will highlight the 1988 Space Awareness Week to be held Oct. 17-22 by the Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS).

"We are trying to raise the community's awareness of the space program and the spinoffs from it," said local SEDS president Ray Cronise. "In addition, we are trying to solidify the [University of Alabama in Huntsville's] interdisciplinary space initiative, and to get more people interested in pursuing space-related careers."

SEDS is the world's largest organization of college and high school students supporting space. Governed entirely by students, SEDS is working to prepare the "space generation" (born after Oct. 4, 1967) for the opportunities and benefits that lie ahead in the space age.

"In today's students, space exists not as science fiction, but as the new frontier to explore and develop," said Shannon Armstrong, Space Awareness week chairwoman. "Working on campuses around the world, SEDS is helping to assure that today's students will play a pioneering role in the great adventures to come."

Space Awareness Week is intended to stimulate interest in space within the university and the community and to help establish public support for an aggressive U.S. space program by advancing knowledge of space benefits and capabilities. The 1988 Space Awareness Week seeks to involve all areas of campus life, including the humanities and social sciences, since space exploration requires more than the technical disciplines.

To encourage such involvement, SEDS is sponsoring an art contest for grades kindergarten through eighth in Huntsville schools. The theme of the contest is "Future Space Life — What will it be like to live in space when you grow up?" Class winners will be displayed at the University Center, and the overall winners will be announced Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. when Apollo 12 astronaut Alan Bean discusses his lunar experiences and artwork.

A key event will be a banquet on Tuesday, Oct. 18, with Dr. David C. Webb, Chairman of the University of North Dakota's interdisciplinary graduate space studies program and a former member of the National Commission on Space. Webb will discuss the future of space education. Tickets for the dinner are $12 each or by invitation.

College of Nursing given Home Health Care grant

by Joyce Anderson Maples
University Relations

An advanced training grant for a new clinical major in Home Health Care has been awarded to the UAH College of Nursing Graduate Program. The $148,000 grant is the first program of its kind in the state, and one of only 15 in the nation. The College of Nursing could receive an additional $1 million in federal funding over the next 10 years.

The College of Nursing could receive an additional two years of funding through the grant totaling an extra $300,000.

Dr. Janet M. Burge, professor and director of the Graduate Program in Nursing, and project director for the new program, said community-based home care will have its greatest growth over the next 10 years.

"The grant will provide the College of Nursing Graduate Program with the opportunity to be on the forefront in developing master's [degree] prepared nurses for the newest role in the profession...home health nursing," Burge explained. "We are extremely pleased with the federal support to start the program."

Burge said 20 percent of the class admitted this fall, have already declared majors in the new Home Health Care tract, and she expects the number of students to increase significantly as plans for marketing the new program begin.

The change in health care delivery patterns prompted Burge to pursue the grant. Societal and cultural pressures, as well as pressures for cost reduction of health care to the population, is a major concern in the United States. Supporting data also indicate that home health care is 30 percent cheaper than institutional care.

Plans for first-year funding include filling two doctoral level faculty positions, home health care software, teaching aids and materials, and travel for attendance of nursing conferences.

Emergency hotline to report highway mishaps available

Gov. Guy Hunt announced late last month a toll-free emergency hotline number will now be available for reporting highway accidents and other incidents occurring anywhere in Alabama.

The hotline number, 1-800-625-5855, was chosen for its relationship to the 55 mph speed limit and its ease of dialing. Calls placed from any location within the state will automatically go to the nearest state trooper post or will be forwarded to the appropriate law enforcement agency.

The number will be used to report accidents, crimes in progress, road hazards, hazardous material spills, and other emergency incidents requiring state trooper response.

Citizens should continue to use local listings for routine calls to state troopers.

Special mention of the following articles from this issue of The Exponent: YOU are the key to making responsible decisions - "FEELING GOOD" - Alcohol Awareness Day, October 13, 1988 - FREE DRINKS - University Center Lobby - NON-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES SERVED - DRINKING SENSIBLY OR STUPIDLY - University Center, Exhibit Hall A - Your reflexes don't lie. Come see how alcohol affects SGA President, John Ortiz and other campus and community personalities. - NAB CONTEST - University Center, Exhibit Hall A - Non-Alcoholic Beverage recipes submitted by UAH students and/or student organizations will be judged. $50.00 AWARDED for the best recipe. You must be present to win.

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editorials

A unique perspective:

“It is an outrage... unfair... expensive!”

by Gregory Casteel

I want to publicly admit that I am a Coke addict. I don’t mean cocaine (only dweebs do drugs) — I am addicted to a soft drink. Coca-Cola. Caffeine addiction is probably the most popular and most common form of addiction in the United States today. It is also the only type of addiction that is socially acceptable. I would hazard a guess that well over half of the people at UAH (students and faculty) are addicted to caffeine to some extent. Ask yourself: how much caffeine do I consume per day? Perhaps one or two cups of coffee to jump-start your brain in the morning, then a few soft drinks to keep you awake during all those boring classes, some tea with supper, and maybe some hot chocolate to help you relax in the evening (you may not have been aware of the fact that chocolate contains an enormous amount of caffeine; so you chocoholics are caffeine addicts as well). In fact, most of us are walking drug stores full of stimulants. While caffeine as an individual I could probably sell a pint of blood to a junkie for a couple of thousand dollars.

Caffeine addiction is a serious condition. We caffeine addicts need our “fix” just as much as any other junkie does. By far, the best fix for the caffeine junkie is the magic dark liquid in the red and white can — Coca-Cola! It has everything anyone could need: in addition to caffeine it has sugar (which provides a quick source of energy and relief from hunger pangs), and it is wet and acidic (so it will kill a thirst in no time flat). Perhaps the best thing about Coke is that it is perfectly legal and, in fact, is sold on the open market. It is conveniently packaged in cans and sold in refrigerated vending machines which are conveniently located only a matter of a few feet from where you are now sitting. UAH has traditionally been responsive to the needs of its caffeine-consuming population. The university has provided the extra dimes for Coke machines — also known as “life-support units.” Apart from a few minor incidents they have been well-stocked and maintained. Most of all, the prices have been kept quite reasonable. Fifty cents is the right and proper price for a Coke. Albeit a dollar doesn’t buy much nowadays, it should at least buy two Cokes.

I went to New York this summer. It was a very nice town. I only had one complaint — Cokes (from vending machines) cost 75 cents. I was appalled! I couldn’t wait to get back to Huntsville and get a 50 cent Coke here at UAH. I told myself “UAH would never raise the price of their coolers. We could put signs up on campus Coke machines that read something like; “60 cents is unfair! Boycott this machine until the price is lowered to 50 cents!” or “UAH; write a letter to the editor; circulate a petition. Whatever you do, remember that this is your university and you have a right to address your concerns. Let me know if you are interested, I will hazard a guess that well over half of the people at UAH would like to see the price reduced to 50 cents.”

I have heard many people say “60 cents is unfair! Boycott this machine until the price is lowered to 50 cents!” or “UAH; write a letter to the editor; circulate a petition. Whatev...
The notion of President Quayle is not scary...

by Nelson Papucci

columnist

A KGB-bwig leaked to the Boston Globe recently that the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is privately pulling for Michael Dukakis, "Dukakis' diese— for material emphasis on military power— seem very much to the point," he said.

Since that's not exactly the scoop of the year, that agent will probably be defrocked. But the secret is what the Communist Party USA is doing: for the first time in years, they will not be running personal presidential candidate Gus Hall. This shows that they and Moscow are so comfortable with the prospect of a President Dukakis that they no longer see the logic in dividing the United States... and their interest is to remain a "redistributationalist." Massachusetts is the easiest state in the nation to receive welfare benefits in if people don't want to work. To liberals, Mikhail Gorbachev is the greatest thing ever to come along. And yes— Gorbachev's different. He has actively courted, and received, favorable world opinion.

But his goal is not different. While the U.S. seeks freedom for every nation in the world, the Soviets still seek a one-world Communist State. And they may get it: Marxism is being well received at many of our universities. Liberal teacher unions insist that children be taught "nuclear freeze" and "world peace" courses. Gorbachev's strategy is to pull us to sleep. It is a slow process for them, but having "no timetable" is one of their stated goals. Certainly a Dukakis presidency would speed up that world-domination process for them.

Thus, George Bush is receiving many key endorsements. Zbigniew Brzezinski, Jimmy Carter's National Security Advisor, supports Bush, as does Joe McCarthy is the best example. It is the technique known as the "Big Lie" and was developed by Adolph Hitler. It involves lying so outrageously that it staggeres the listener. You then repeat it over and over so that a great number of people come to believe it. Republicans use it as a way to get elected. The Republicans' biggest lie— besides being discriminatory against teachers who may be Jehovah's Witnesses, it amounts to being unconstitutional. Michael Dukakis' patriotism and, by association the patriotism of his supporters. They are attacking my patriotism, too, and they have no right. The absolute worst thing about this whole matter is that they know it is a lie, they know the bill was unconstitutional, and they know that the only reason it was ever mentioned at all is because they perceive it as a way to get elected. The Republicans' biggest lie is that they and only they are the party of patriotic Americans. And they may get it: Marxism is being well received at many of our universities. Liberal teacher unions insist that children be taught "nuclear freeze" and "world peace" courses. Gorbachev's strategy is to pull us to sleep. It is a slow process for them, but having "no timetable" is one of their stated goals. Certainly a Dukakis presidency would speed up that world-domination process for them.

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Conservatives are correct...Dukakis' patriotism is the issue

by Larisa Thomason

columnist

The news media, after exhaustive reporting, has told us that the great Pledge of Allegiance controversy is a non-issue. I beg to disagree. George Bush's attacks on Michael Dukakis over the Pledge tell us far more about the two men than a whole series of debates ever could. Conservatives would have us believe that Dukakis' veto of the Pledge bill is concrete proof of his closet un-Americanism. But they seem to believe that Bush is a "Real American" because he supports mandatory recitation of the Pledge and visits flag factories at least once every campaign. Conservatives would have us forget the most important document in American (perhaps world) history — the Constitution of the United States, more specifically, the First Amendment to the Constitution (which protects, among other things, freedom of religion and freedom of speech). Conservatives are correct on one count. Michael Dukakis' patriotism is the issue. George Bush and Ronald Reagan have both said they would have found a way to sign the bill. Whoever thought that we would witness the spectacle of the President and the Vice President publicly boasting that they would sign an unconstitutional bill? When Dukakis vetoed the bill in Massachusetts, he was the hero, not the short-sighted Legislature who overrode him. Refusing to sign an unconstitutional bill is an act of patriotism. Refusing to sign an unconstitutional bill in the face of enormous political pressure to sign is an act of political courage. Dukakis took his oath to "preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution" seriously and stood by that oath. Bush apparently feels obligated to abide by the Pledge of Allegiance only for the students as well. How many schoolchildren have deep enough convictions to remain seated every morning while their classmates recite the Pledge? Look at how violently supposedly rational adults react to any imagined insult to the Pledge! How will children act after they have heard their classmates? The fact is that when the Pledge was required, and children of Jehovah's Witnesses remained seated, the children were taunted by their schoolmates, beaten up and some families had their houses firebombed. So much for freedom of expression and tolerance for other opinions. The Republicans know these facts. They also know that an easy way to get press and make sure that the more intolerant segments of our society go to the polls is to question an opponent's patriotism. This is nothing new — they have been doing it for years and Joe McCarthy is the best example. It is the technique known as the "Big Lie" and was developed by Adolph Hitler. It involves lying so outrageously that it staggeres the listener. You then repeat it over and over so that a great number of people come to believe it. Republicans use it as a way to get elected. The Republicans' biggest lie— besides being discriminatory against teachers who may be Jehovah's Witnesses, it amounts to being unconstitutional. Michael Dukakis' patriotism and, by association the patriotism of his supporters. They are attacking my patriotism, too, and they have no right. The absolute worst thing about this whole matter is that they know it is a lie, they know the bill was unconstitutional, and they know that the only reason it was ever mentioned at all is because they perceive it as a way to get elected. The Republicans' biggest lie is that they and only they are the party of patriotic Americans. And they may get it: Marxism is being well received at many of our universities. Liberal teacher unions insist that children be taught "nuclear freeze" and "world peace" courses. Gorbachev's strategy is to pull us to sleep. It is a slow process for them, but having "no timetable" is one of their stated goals. Certainly a Dukakis presidency would speed up that world-domination process for them.

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It ended up spawning its own antithesis: Communism

by Bill Carswell

columnist

In my reply last month to a letter to the Editor regarding Libertarian politics and the space program, I certainly did not mean to put words into Mr. Ron Paul's mouth, the Libertarian candidate for president of the United States, more specifically, the First Amendment to the Constitution (which protects, among other things, freedom of religion and freedom of speech). Conservatives would have us believe that Dukakis' veto of the Pledge bill is concrete proof of his closet un-Americanism. But they seem to believe that Bush is a "Real American" because he supports mandatory recitation of the Pledge and visits flag factories at least once every campaign. Conservatives would have us forget the most important document in American (perhaps world) history — the Constitution of the United States, more specifically, the First Amendment to the Constitution (which protects, among other things, freedom of religion and freedom of speech). Conservatives are correct on one count. Michael Dukakis' patriotism is the issue. George Bush and Ronald Reagan have both said they would have found a way to sign the bill. Whoever thought that we would witness the spectacle of the President and the Vice President publicly boasting that they would sign an unconstitutional bill? When Dukakis vetoed the bill in Massachusetts, he was the hero, not the short-sighted Legislature who overrode him. Refusing to sign an unconstitutional bill is an act of patriotism. Refusing to sign an unconstitutional bill in the face of enormous political pressure to sign is an act of political courage. Dukakis took his oath to "preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution" seriously and stood by that oath. Bush apparently feels obligated to abide by the Pledge of Allegiance only for the students as well. How many schoolchildren have deep enough convictions to remain seated every morning while their classmates recite the Pledge? Look at how violently supposedly rational adults react to any imagined insult to the Pledge! How will children act after they have heard their classmates? The fact is that when the Pledge was required, and children of Jehovah's Witnesses remained seated, the children were taunted by their schoolmates, beaten up and some families had their houses firebombed. So much for freedom of expression and tolerance for other opinions. The Republicans know these facts. They also know that an easy way to get press and make sure that the more intolerant segments of our society go to the polls is to question an opponent's patriotism. This is nothing new — they have been doing it for years and Joe McCarthy is the best example. It is the technique known as the "Big Lie" and was developed by Adolph Hitler. It involves lying so outrageously that it staggeres the listener. You then repeat it over and over so that a great number of people come to believe it. Republicans use it as a way to get elected. The Republicans' biggest lie— besides being discriminatory against teachers who may be Jehovah's Witnesses, it amounts to being unconstitutional. Michael Dukakis' patriotism and, by association the patriotism of his supporters. They are attacking my patriotism, too, and they have no right. The absolute worst thing about this whole matter is that they know it is a lie, they know the bill was unconstitutional, and they know that the only reason it was ever mentioned at all is because they perceive it as a way to get elected. The Republicans' biggest lie is that they and only they are the party of patriotic Americans. And they may get it: Marxism is being well received at many of our universities. Liberal teacher unions insist that children be taught "nuclear freeze" and "world peace" courses. Gorbachev's strategy is to pull us to sleep. It is a slow process for them, but having "no timetable" is one of their stated goals. Certainly a Dukakis presidency would speed up that world-domination process for them.

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James Schlesinger, who has dealt with national security in every administration since Eisenhower. They scrutinized Dukakis' statements and determined that he is just as committed to national security. This is particularly disheartening since that is a primary function of the office of president. Corruption is human nature; not for everybody, but for enough people in the right places that it will not be continued on page 8

The liberal-biased media continues giving the worst possible portrayal to the two candidates. There is still strong anti-Soviet, like Dan Quayle. Dukakis has been able to get away with his dangerous ideas on defense. Brzezinski's endorsement of Bush got almost no coverage. Unlike Dukakis, Bush and Quayle have extensive experience in foreign policy. They understand the covert dangers our nation constantly faces. The American people know that if we are to err in choosing a president, we shall err on the side of protecting our security. The notion of President Quayle is not scary...the notion of a President Dukakis is not...
“Solow determined... investment is not the key factor in economic growth”

done away with.

Read “Animal Farm.”

Regarding the space program, I agree that commercially attractive ventures should be undertaken by the private sector. I fully support the concept of a private space station and private launch vehicles.

The space station is not going to do what NASA wants it to do, at least not very effectively. Material scientists and astronomers, the two groups NASA is catering to, don’t want it because the gravity environment is not “good enough,” the only thing left is life science, but they are being considered only as an afterthought. I firmly believe the space station should be recast and redesigned and planned to operate around private facilities like the Industrial Space Facility.

Privatizing launch vehicles, like Mr. King pointed out last week, will bring down the cost of launch to orbit by probably an order of magnitude. This is the biggest boost government could possibly provide to the space industry and space exploitation in general. Just get out of the way. But for the government to completely abandon all research would be suicide. I know I have written about this once before but apparently it needs restating.

In 1987, Robert Solow received a Nobel prize for his 30-year-old theory, now thoroughly tested, that claims innovation and technology are the primary drivers in a healthy economy. According to Science magazine, Solow determined that “capital investment is not the key factor in economic growth, by Dick Wright United Feature Syndicate

Now the Frame is worth a dollar, and the Dollar is Worth a Dime!
Conference on artificial intelligence to be held

Sophisticated research and development environments and a rise in the number of highly trained and experienced people have made it possible to utilize artificial intelligence throughout a broad range of activities within the Space Program. Programs such as the Space Station and the Hubble Space Telescope are on the cutting edge of the new generation of high technology that will see artificial intelligence become an integral part of flight system design.

On Nov. 15 and 16, the Fourth Conference on Artificial Intelligence for Space Applications will provide the opportunity for professionals within the AI environment to share information and discuss issues of general interest. A host of invited speakers from around the world representing NASA, other government agencies, industry, and the academic community will be featured.

Program format calls for concurrent technical and tutorial sessions and AI vendor exhibits. The conference will be held Nov. 15 and 16 in the Von Braun Civic Center North Hall and is sponsored by NASA, Marshall Space Flight Center and the UAH Division of Continuing Education. For additional conference and registration information, contact Ms. Kathy Landman at (205)895-6372.

Voter registration drive

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the Federally Employed Women (FEW) will sponsor a voter registration drive at Madison Square Mall from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., near the food courts. If you have recently turned 18 years of age or are new to Madison County, you will need to register before you can vote in the Nov. 8 elections.

AMSCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) student chapter will hold their first fall meeting Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 6-9 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 158. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Free Pizza

Welcome to UAH! The Student Government Association (SGA) would like to invite you for free pizza and Cokes on Friday, Oct. 14, at 12th and 13th. Meet us in the University Center Lobby to go "2 for 1" at The Mill Bakery and Eatery before the meetings. For more information, call Son Nguyen, SGA president, at 544-7669 or 837-7421.

CKI busy with service projects in October

October has been a busy month for CKI (Circle K International) with the continuing recruitment of new members, the goldfish and the cotton candy booths at the UAH Alumni Picnic and the first Halloween project at the North Alabama Rehabilitation Hospital.

Several members, new and old, had fun at the UAH picnic, selling chances to win goldfish and working at the cotton candy booth. The goldfish booth raised money which will go toward buying supplies for future service projects.

The service project at the Rehabilitation Hospital last Saturday included members and guests in a large generation of high technology that will see artificial intelligence become an integral part of many activities with other clubs and organizations. Help us make this year the best year for the Black Student Association by participating as much as you can.

Putnam Mathematical Competition open to students

The annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition will be held Dec. 3, 1988. The Putnam is the most prestigious examination of its kind for undergraduate students majoring in mathematics and engineering. It has a 53-year history, dating from the first competition between teams from Harvard and Yale universities. Since then it has expanded to include teams from all major universities in the United States and Canada.

Interpretive field teams for the Putnam over many years has consistently performed well in this difficult competition. The UAH Department of Mathematics is preparing a replacement for this exam, and any student interested in problem-solving is encouraged to contact Dr. Claudio Morales in the Math Department at 895-6406 before Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Chess Club to recharter after two-year hiatus

After a two-year hiatus, the UAH chess club is hoping to be re-established. We need students to help do this, however. A minimum of 10 interested students' ID numbers is necessary for the SGA to re-charter us as a campus organization, and we cannot even formally schedule a meeting until we have a recognized campus organization!
Applications for

Student Government Association

Legislator (9 positions available) and Grievance Officer

are being accepted until 5:00 p.m. on

THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1988

All applications should be returned to the UC Information Desk.

All applicants must have at least a 2.0 g.p.a. and be enrolled at least three of the next four quarters

Legislators are responsible for passing the rules which determine all SGA procedures, chartering all clubs, appointing persons to many university committees, passing resolutions which are considered the "official opinion" of the SGA, and seeking to accomplish any changes that the SGA sees fit. All legislators must keep a minimum of three office hours per week.

Student Grievance Officer provides an outlet for all students attending UAH to present their complaints concerning unsatisfactory conditions which they have observed or encountered on campus. A minimum of five office hours per week are required.

If you have additional questions, please call the SGA office at 895-6428
Greek News

Alpha Tau Omega

Shrimpfest '88 was a great success! The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to thank all those who attended and partied with the ATOs. This fall's rush has also been a huge success. The members of this ATO Alpha Epsilon pledge class so far are Greg Willis, Andrew Byrd, David Jones, Keith Baker, Steve Parker, Ed Killingsworth, Steve Guzman, Tim Hinds, Gunner Kramm, Darrell Riley, Chris Burns, Bryan Willis, Jeff Luassier, Bert Crue, Mike Mayes, Derek Brown, Brian Bray, Grant Tatum, Benny Ledford, Gary Obrion, David Tucker, Matt Iley, and Darrell Jones.

With 23 pledges on role at the moment and more on the way, the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are looking forward to a fantastic fall quarter full of good grades, great parties, and all the fun we can handle. The ATOs want to thank the sororities once again for their help in Fall Rush '88. Most importantly, Theta Pi would like to express our appreciation to all the fraternities on campus for working together to promote a successful rush for every one!

ATO members who participated in the Cottonball include (L to R): Danny Mitchell, Paul Lee, Paul O'Connor, Robert Schumann, Kwang Yi, and Joachim Thoenes.

Chi Omega

The Kappa Kappa chapter of Chi Omega would like to congratulate and welcome all our new fall pledgers: Catherine Beebe, Stephanie Gilmore, Tolla Graham, Ann Lask, Laura Watson, Cheryl Wernle, and Lauren Williams. Y'all are all a fantastic group of women. We are SO proud to have you! Chi Omega would like to congratulate all the other Greek organizations on their successful rush. Chi Omega is looking forward to the mixers, Homecoming, and our fall formal.

Let's keep the enthusiasm! We can make this quarter better and better!

Delta Chi

The Delta Chi fraternity has begun the fall with a successful rush. This quarter's efforts have yielded the following associate members: Shelton Tolli Grisham, Ann Lusk, Laura King, Joe Mayer, Tommy McDunnah, Richard Johnson, Glenn Jones, John King, Joe Mayer, Tommy McDunnah, Joel Morrison, Tony Neil, Pat Sargent, Lawrence Specker, Raymond Sumera, and Clayton Taylor.

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to congratulate them along with the associate members of the other fraternities and hope everyone has a successful quarter.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity would like to welcome all the students back to UAH. We are looking forward to another wonderful year of activities. We would like to invite all males (with GPA of 2.3 and above) to attend one of our pledge interviews this week. For information about any of our club activities during the school year, please contact any member of the fraternity.

This weekend will mark the beginning of the first quarter for the UAH group, and we would like to invite all students to our planned weekend of activities. This is a special time for our chapter, as we celebrate our charter. All activities are open to any UAH student.

Friday, Oct. 14 — Party at the Carriage Inn on University Drive beginning at 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15 — Free cookout and volleyball tournament at UAH housing. Time TBA.

Sunday, Oct. 16 — Public reception for chartering ceremony at the Bevill Center at 4 p.m. (attire: semi-formal).

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi have worked long and hard for this honor and look forward to your support. Remember, you never know when the gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Psi will have another step show.

Delta Zeta

The officers for the fall pledge class are Carol Wyckida, president; Susan Homan, vice president; Cathy O'Gwynn, secretary; Mary Howell, treasurer; Christie Dale, chaplain; Jenny Lane, Historian; Rhonda Allen, panhellenic; Laura Curtis, activities representative; Lori Royer, social representative; Laurie Burrowes, philanthropy.

On Oct. 3, Delta Zeta held its annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Tom Bevill Center. Among those receiving awards were Kim Port, Outstanding Senior Award; Karen Johnson, CCD Award; Tammy Mooney, Spirit Award; Karen Haley, Scholarship Award; and Carol Ann Vaughn, Scholarship Award.

Delta Zeta would like to thank the Sigma Chi for the wonderful Mexican Mixer. We look forward to future parties! Delta Zeta has busy fall schedule with the Pike Mixer, Delta Chi Mixer, Pledge Retreat, Big Brother/Little Sister Hayride, and Pledge Formal.

Naymen discusses increasing crime

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similar, he said. Better yet, don't leave valuables in the car at all.

One possible solution, said Naymen, would be for housing residents to be on the lookout for unusual happenings or suspicious persons on campus. Or, as one person has suggested, the residents might form a neighborhood watch program.

The actors' workshop sponsored by the ACE has changed its meeting date to Oct. 29, 10 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, Room 126 (Deli).
Carpenter's "folk-country" good but loud

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

Mary Chapin Carpenter brought her special version of folk-rock-country to the University Center Oct. 4. She began her show with a rousing rendition of "Love, Love Like This," then swung into "How Do" and the melodious "Down Town."

Carpenter then announced that she was going to do an autobiographical ditty about "where I come from and why I left." She said, "Mama, There Ain't No Cowboys in New Jersey" was written when she was going to New York to audition and figured the fastest way to a New Yorker's heart was to slam New Jersey. She added, "It was true too."

The winner of multiple WAMMYs (Washington Area Music Awards) and long time veteran of barroom balladeering, Carpenter claims Joni Mitchell and Judy Collins as her musical models. Her performance is competent, warm and cozy and her voice is a delight to the ear.

What was not a delight was the unnecessary band and amplification. With a system that would have been right at home in the arena of the VBCC, Carpenter was over-miked, over-amped, and overwhelmed. Her voice and presentation is strong enough not to need all the technology with which she was surrounded.

When actual pain resulted from the high decibel level in the Exhibit Hall, this reporter regretfully abandoned the attempt to sit it out. It would have been very interesting to compare the level with EPA or medical guidelines.

In the lobby were as many (if not more) students as had been admitted to the performance. These students were obviously enjoying her music without fear of future hearing loss. However, sitting in the lobby, the audience misses the warmth and humor of her conversations with the audience between numbers.

"From Webb Pierce's "More and More" to the soft "Have You Ever Loved Someone Just Because" to the celebratory "Going West," Carpenter's work covers and bridges any perceived gap in the classifications of music as folk or rock or country. It is the reviewer's intention to buy her album "Hometown Girl" in order to better enjoy her musical ability.

Personal note to Carpenter fans: If I have misnamed her songs I am sorry. I have written the titles that I heard through the distortion of the sound system. I like her, I really do!!!!!

Taiwanese dancers perform at UAH during tour

by Mary Wallace
intern reporter


These traditional dances ranged in tempo, style, and theme. The music accompanying the dances was comprised mostly of percussion instruments and woodwinds, giving the slower songs a mystic appeal.

Part A, "A Mysterious China," concentrated on the history and royalty of China. This group of dancers displayed elegant costumes and props, such as the Chinese symbol of royalty, the dragon. The program included heroic elements with the dance of "The Ancient Battle;" but it included comic elements as well with the use of facial expressions and situations.

Part B, "Folk Melodies," displayed less elaborate costumes, but concentrated more on the real life of the people. The dancers included Kung-fu maneuvers in one of the dances. They celebrated the simple joys of friendship and love in others.

The dance troupe consists of 16 young men and women. They were chosen from 152 Taiwanese universities and colleges. One of the dancers, Chien-Chang Wu, said they were tested for their singing, dancing, and performance skills. They prepared for only two months before coming to the United States in September.

"We got up at 6 a.m. and did not go to bed until midnight each day," said Chien-Chang.

They will make a tour of the United States and Canada before returning home to Taiwan. This tour is the Goodwill Mission's fourteenth annual tour and the third time they've come to UAH.

Mrs. Brenda Hung, a native of Taiwan herself, has been planning the visit to UAH for eight months.

"We have been in close contact with the Taiwanese government through a

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Hettinger meets Chinese officials at UAH

by James E. Spain
associate editor

An informal reception was held at UAH Monday, Oct. 3 for Steve Hettinger at 3 p.m., two hours before he officially became Huntsville's new mayor.

Hettinger met with representatives from UAH and the Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China for a presentation intended to promote peace and friendship with Taiwan. UAH officials in attendance included President Louis Padula, Vice President for Student Affairs Jeanne Fisher, and Vice President for University Advancement Thomas Tenbrunsel.

Two of the dancers from "An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances," which was presented at UAH later that evening, also attended the reception.

Hettinger was presented with a watch by a representative from Atlanta to remind him to visit Taiwan soon. Dr. Tse-Wei Pan, director of the Youth Goodwill Mission, presented the mayor with a banner displaying the organization's logo and motto. Pan also mentioned that he was a citizen of Tainan, Huntsville's "sister city." The representatives said that Huntsville was "a pretty city" and that they had enjoyed visiting the Space and Rocket Center, especially the movie in the Spacedome theater.

Before leaving for a 4 p.m. television appearance, Hettinger said that the "city's spirit is uplifted" because of NASA's successful return to space exploration and he thanked the representatives for the souvenirs.

Former disc jockey to lecture at UAH

by Ardis Morton
features reporter

"Good morning Vietnam!" It's 0600 hours and the American troops are listening to Adrian Cronauer's early morning Armed Forces Radio show "Dawn Busters." His fans eagerly anticipate the antics and irreverent humor that made the harsh reality of war a little more bearable.

Air Force sergeant Adrian Cronauer's true story was portrayed by Robin Williams in "Good Morning Vietnam." The critically acclaimed movie released in December of last year shows a humorous side of life in Vietnam.

On Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m., Adrian Cronauer will lecture in the Roberts Hall, Recital Room. His visit to UAH is part of the Lecture Series for Octoberfest.

On Friday, Cronauer will talk about his year of broadcasting in Saigon and the making of the movie "Good Morning, Vietnam." Unlike other recent films about Vietnam, "Good Morning, Vietnam." does not emphasize the horror and gore of the war.

Robin Williams portrays Cronauer as a rock 'n' roll comedian disc jockey. Cronauer said that the movie is a mixture of both fact and fiction. For example, although he did teach an English class for the Vietnamese, he did not teach them modern cursing as Robin Williams does on screen.

About Robin Williams, Cronauer once said, "I'm not nearly as funny as Robin. I was basically your disc jockey; he is basically a comedian. I think I was a lot better disc jockey than he is, but he's a heck of a lot better comedian than I am."
HPV overcomes problems of 48 hour trip

by Morgan Andriulli

As promised here is the final installment of the successful training weekend with UAH Human-Powered Vehicle team.

Saturday, Sept. 17, 12:01 a.m. The team meets at the hotel in Opelika to deposit Lindner in Opus and to move out. Melissa Thornton videotapes for posterity and catches a side of Dumbacher rarely seen.

1:35 a.m.: On the road, again. Bower and Dumbacher are in the lead wagon. Driving the wagon is one of the more demanding jobs on the team. It requires one part little-old-lady-from-Florida, one part Don Garlita (Dr. Bower likes this peculiar lady). The driver maintains a part traffic control. The trick is to keep the wagon far enough ahead to prevent Opus from falling in its draft, but close enough to keep it rolling. Developing a rhythm in front of Opus. The bartending comes in when Lindner needs a specialized Body Fuel. Carbopel or just plain water. When the water bottles are mixed, the wagon deposits the transfer person at a strategic place and is willing to come back to allow him to do his best Carl Lewis imitation during the bottle transfer.

3:18 p.m.: Georgia is a humid state. As a result, Jeff needs another bottle transfer. One of the empties he drops off is part cocktail, Baptist college in North Carolina.

4:30 p.m.: 280 is two-lane now and traffic control is a genuine problem. The wagon pulls way ahead to allow traffic to pass the van and Opus. Due to the limited passing area, the traffic is reluctant to come all the way around both the follow and lead vehicle, even though they get the lead from Bower in the wagon. For some reason, they do not trust the people associated with this giant rolling banana.

One couple out for a spin in their Ford Maverick is nice enough to stop the lead wagon and roll up to the driver side to ask some questions. Unfortunately, they are stopped in the middle of the same lane in which they are passing. The driver is busy rolling down a long hill a quarter mile back. The nice folks have to be emphatically waved around by Dumbacher to prevent them from receiving a trunkful of Opus.

5:37 p.m.: "Jeff wants a grilled cheese and a greasy veggie," says Bower. "How well done," replies the RV.

"He says, 'Don't burn it,'" says Lindner something to discuss with the boredom patrol. Hie magazine should be as nice as this guy.

7:53 p.m.: While parked on a dark hilltop waiting for the rest of the team, the Rover crew (Kenny Swaim, Melissa Thornton and this reporter) experiences an attack of paranoia.

"Gee, any number of hatchet murderers can be hiding in that tall tree draped with banana peels," comments Dumbacher.

9:24 p.m.: 10 miles outside of Eatonton, Ga., Lindner requests a stop for food, a bio break and a "men's entertainment" magazine to stave off the boredom patrol. The wagon stops here for a meal break for Lindner and the "Twilight Zone" music.)

5:21 a.m.: Drama! The van has a problem and pulls over. A civilian pulls off the road, the very next bridge crossed is none other than Murder Creek. (Case up the "Twilight Zone" music.)

"I bet that Kodak could cover up evidence for years," says Lindner. "Are you sure the doors are locked?"

"About a quarter of a mile down the road, the very next bridge crossed is none other than Murder Creek. (Case up the Twilight Zone music.)"

"Yeah. Looks like you'll done peddled up the wrong creek," says Bower.

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Sunday, Sept. 18, 12:40 a.m. — After covering more than 376 miles that day, "Radio" Rhonda Wales chooses, appropriately, a church graveyard for the scheduled three-hour sleep break. Spakovskoy gets clobbered in the shiny by the automatic retracting RV steps.

4:30 a.m.: Dr. Bower gets his. His wake up call comes from the business end of a 35 mm camera and flash. Kenneth Swaim tells stories of battling the "Twilight Zone" music.)

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5:15 a.m.: On the road. The Rover crew gets a warning to stop, which means shower makes up for about five hours sleep.

6:10 a.m.: Spakovskoy is not pregnant, at least. Bower is in his truck on the crew. Suspensions were raised after he consumed a Hardrock steak buscut with a crispy onion ring, a good couple of beers and an attack of paranoia.

7:10 a.m.: Since many crew members have to get back to work Monday, a valentine is held on the trunk of the Rover. The plan is to run a turnaround route though South Carolina and back into Georgia, picking up the bike at Athens, dropping it off after Scottaborough, and letting Lindner ride straight into Huntsville.

Jeff Lindner, driver of Opus-A photo by Morgan Andriulli

10:32 a.m.: The crew has started a banana tree plantation (a young pine tree dropping banana peels). Dr. Bower discovers a den of wild dogs during a bio break. Two such animals have been watching the caravan since it stopped. A state trooper stops to ask about the bike and for a press package to bring to the local paper.

1:05 p.m.: With the turn onto Highway 72, the team is headed back towards Georgia.

1:59 p.m.: The bike has been working so well that the team decides to fake a flat tire just to gain experience on the road. The "flat" just happens to occur at a church with a graveyard.

A Georgia trooper pays a visit to watch the repairs. All state troopers should be as nice as this guy.

3:11 p.m.: With all "flats" repaired, the team moves out of GA. Dumbacher is not happy with the amount of time the repairs took.

"I was shooting for under an hour for the rear wheel, but then the front tire really did need changing and that took more time than expected. What saved a lot of time was the fact that Carol and I labelled everything in the tool box to make it easier for people unfamiliar with the tool box to find things," comments Dumbacher.

5:24 a.m.: Athens, Ga. Opus is loaded in this man and the team high-tails it to Scottaborough. The only events of note: Carol Johnson misses a turn in the van on the loop around Atlanta. Some bizarre radio chatter goes on between Atlanta and Scottaborough; for instance, a scientific survey of the Planet F. Kneye and its Acknowledged Deity, Randy Owen.

10:41 p.m.: Lindner pushes Opus to 60 mph down Route 11 an hour outside of Huntsville. It is the highest speed attained on the trip.

11 p.m.: The crew of Opus arrives safely and less than eight at the Engineering Building 49 hours and 28 minutes, 522 miles into the trip. Lindner considers a Dramamine.

The prevailing attitude is that, outside of a few glitches, the team is more ready than ever for the coast-to-coast run, now scheduled for late October. During the weekend, the team developed a rhythm and a feeling for maintaining a rider and a bike for extended periods on the road.
University Bookstore manager explains pricing
by Pat Newcomb
features reporter

The price of textbooks is certainly an issue close to the hearts, or at least the
wallets, of all students at UAH. With the new quarter just beginning, the
familiar grumblings about the price of new books and buy-back prices are sure
to be heard. However, according to Harvey Trull, manager of the University
Bookstore, students shouldn't be too quick to judge the bookstore and the way
that it works.

"The bookstore business is very easy to judge from the outside," said Trull.
For one thing, the University Bookstore by law receives no university support
and must be completely self-supporting, said Trull. All the profits from the sale
of books goes back into the running of the bookstore.

The way that books are priced at the University Bookstore is the same as the
way books are priced at other universities, according to Trull. There is a set
mark-up formula used to figure out exactly how much to charge for a textbook.
"You have to understand distribution to understand the price of books," he
said. For example, lower level English textbooks, of which millions of copies
are sold, help to finance textbooks that do not have as wide a distribution, such
as an upper level engineering text, Trull said.

The lists that bookstore employees check when a student tries to sell back a
textbook is a wholesaler's list. The wholesalers print out a list of books that will
be used again by universities. The wholesale prices are set by supply and
demand, Trull said. Books not listed by the wholesaler cannot be bought back
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publishing companies profit margin is quite high.
"College textbooks, for the publishing industry, are by percentage the most
profitable of any area of publishing," Trull said. According to Richard
Mastrovich, manager of Public Relations, College Division at John Wiley and
Sons, this is not as true as it once was.

Much goes into the pricing of college textbooks. An average of four-and-a-
half years takes place from the signing of a contract for a book and having that
book in the warehouse ready to ship, said Mastrovich. Before a contract is
signed, pre-contract reviews are sent to faculty members to determine if the
idea for the book is a good teaching tool. After a contract has been signed with
an author of a textbook, an advance is given to the author to help cover
expenses. After some of the book has been written, the first five to 26 chapters
are sent out to faculty members "to determine if the educational merit meets
the proposal," said Mastrovich.

Once the book is underway the publishing company devises a marketing
plan. After the final version of the work is put together, the book goes into
production, which takes 48-52 weeks for a typical book, Mastrovich said. The
production process, like all other aspects of the publishing of the texts, is
applied to the final cost of the books, he said.

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department in Atlanta for a long time,
and they contact us when they are
planning something," she said.
Hung said that the previous show
given to UAH four years ago was as
successful as this one.

A reception was given for the
cancers and audience in the
University Center Exhibit Hall
immediately after the show. At the
reception, the audience was able to
meet the dancers. Also, the new
president of UAH, Dr. Louis Padulo,
presented the dancers each with a gift.

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Mathematics Group plans another good year

by Blanche Clanton
features reporter

The UAH Mathematics Group began this year with its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 6. Guest speakers included General George Turnmeyer, director of the Cooperative Education program, who talked about job positions in mathematics for CoOp students. Also speaking was Lori Lawler from the Career Planning and Placement Office who talked about careers in mathematics after graduation.

The Mathematics Group has in the past been among the most active organizations on campus. Debra Rogers, president of the club explained, "I feel that the group's success is due mainly to three factors. We have an enthusiastic and supportive faculty, good programs, and a heterogeneous mixture of members."

Rogers said the club was not limited to math majors, and that, in fact, the club is made up of graduates and undergraduates from all backgrounds. The nature of the programs presented at each meeting lead to such a variety of members, Rogers said.

Rogers also added that one of the special features of the group was the interaction of the students and faculty, pointing out that many faculty members regularly attend meetings and outside activities. Dr. Richard McNider, assistant professor of Mathematics and Statistics, is the faculty advisor for the group.

Phi Beta Lambda helping future business leaders

Business majors, be a part of something great! Phi Beta Lambda, a national organization for college students preparing for careers in the fields of business, office and business teacher education, is being organized at UAH. Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is the college division of the 250,000 member Future Business Leaders of America (high school division). There are more than 20,000 PBL members nationwide, pursuing business-related careers and that figure continues to grow.

PBL helps future business leaders convert their ambitions and abilities into financial success and professional recognition. As a PBL member, you accelerate your climb up the career ladder. Phi Beta Lambda gives you a head start on your career by helping you meet and make new friends with present and future business leaders, paractice business and leadership skills, plan career strategies, win individual and chapter awards in state and national competitions and much more! In addition to these activities PBL focuses on activities that are not only beneficial to PBL members, but to the university and the community.

Are you ready to compete in business? Would you like to network with present and future business leaders? Do you want to win with a team and excel as an individual? If you answered yes, then Phi Beta Lambda is the organization for you!

An organizational meeting will be held Oct. 18, at 12:30 p.m. in Morton Hall Room 330. A drawing for door prizes will be held at the close of the meeting. All business majors are urged to join PBL. Roger Mayfield, an accounting major at UAH and a five-year member of FBLA-PBL, will serve as the 1988-89 chapter president. Dr. R. Eugene Bryson, assistant dean of the School of Administrative Science, will be the chapter adviser.

Effects of Alcohol Video

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The police officers who conducted the test will be present to answer any questions.

University Center Thursday at 1:30 p.m. as a part of Alcohol Awareness Day. The police officers who conducted the test will be present to answer any questions.

FREE PIZZA PARTY!!!! SGA OPEN HOUSE

Don't forget FREE PIZZA and COKE at the SGA Office this Friday Oct. 14, 1988 in the University Center Room 106

9 — 12:30 Free Donuts
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The Student Government Association would like to treat you during Octoberfest. Bring your friends!

Sincerely,
John M. Ortiz
S.G.A. President
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All we wanted was a good time.

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Application forms must be returned to UC 111 or the UC Information Desk by 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8, 1988.
Cafeteria prices, quality increase continued from page 4

Habib Mohamadinejad — Graduate student, Chemical engineering major: "It's too expensive. If you get a tray with entree and drink it costs over $4 without salad or anything. At my last school (University of South Alabama), a complete meal with beverage, salad, fruit, and dessert was only $3.75."

Eric Sanders — Sophomore, English/Psychology major: "I think the prices are better. They keep the place clean; they're friendly. I say the quality of food and service is good, not great. The way the set-up [food service area] is, is much better than last year."

Eric Peterson — Senior, Computer Science major: "It has improved. The variety is much better. The service has been fine, I have no complaints there. It's been a good study place."

Paul Cox — National Representative for Delta Chi: "I've been in a lot of cafeterias and this is one of the more comfortable cafeterias I've been in."

Tammy Jones — Junior, Elementary Education major: "The only change I've noticed is in the selections and the appearance [of the food service area]. The quality of the food is about the same."

Anonymous comments from 3 students: "I never eat here and there's a reason!"
"I think it's good; there's more choice."
"The prices are too high, the service is still too slow. The food is good."

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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

Wednesday, October 12, 1988

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I ALSO SAID YOU A 200 GP PERSONALITY. I MEAN, IT'S KIND OF SPY FRONT.

YOU ARE SMOKING, CLAY. I HAVE YET TO INSTALL YOU IN MY RESPECT FOR THE LAW?

I DON'T DO... REPORTED THE CAPITAL GAINS, CAN'T BELIEVE.

THAT... WHAT'S NEXT TO NICE CHRISTMAS YOUR BOOK, PAUL?

OLIVE, MOTH, BUT... HAVE SOME MORE SCAFD TONIC, PLEASE.

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HELLO, Young Emaciated Youth; I'M FROM THE GOVERNMENT.

HERO, I KNOW SOMETHING'S AMISS HERE. HERE'S TWENTY FOR GAS.

WHA... I'M IN IT. I KNEW SOMETHING'S AMISS HERE.

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Charger Athletics

Kilpatrick: great leader on, off courts

by Jennifer Grace

Sports reporter

What makes a good team captain? Leadership? Determination? Discipline? Perhaps, but the UAH volleyball team knows that a good sense of humor never hurts either. And senior team co-captain Karla Kilpatrick has that quality and many others.

Having been with the team since its inception three years ago, Kilpatrick has experienced all the trials and tribulations which members of a young team experience in getting things started. Even though she has not met with the glories felt by those teams with longstanding winning traditions, she has established herself as a skilled volleyball player and has earned the respect and admiration of her teammates.

"Karla is a fierce and relentless leader," remarked left-side hitter LeAnn "Fredd" Bradley. "She has led us into battles many a day. She sets a good example on and off the court for each of us to follow."

Student Trainer Shannon Puckett added, "We have four words which pretty much sum her up: Lovable, Understanding, Spotted, Helpful."

My own impression of Kilpatrick is that she is a rather unique and original person. Anyone who can sing all the words and invent verses to the 'gossh' song on 'Hee Haw' earns my respect almost immediately.

UAH Volleyball Coach Leila Nabors also had a few comments to make about her veteran middle hitter.

"Kilpatrick is one of those people that works extremely hard to reach her potential. She's a very coachable athlete," said Nabors. "In turn she does a very good job of sharing her knowledge with other players. Once she learns to rely on herself and her own instincts, I think even Karla will be amazed at what she is capable of doing."

This past weekend, the Chargers went on the road to play East Carolina State University on Thursday and a tournament at North Carolina-Asheville on Friday and Saturday. Kilpatrick's stats for the weekend speak for themselves. Against ETSU, she made 13 out of 18 serves in three games, contributed defensively with several backcourt "digs" (retrieving a hard driven spike), and had three "stuffed" blocks (reflecting the opponent's spike straight down into their court). For the five matches she played in during the weekend, Kilpatrick had 11 stuffed blocks, five kills (spike that the other team could not return), two assists, six successful dives, and 35 service returns which contributed to the UAH offense. Again she was perfect at the service line, 15 for 15.

Kilpatrick is majoring in marketing and will graduate from UAH in December. Her outside interest includes sight-seeing, playing tennis, fishing, and water skiing (homerun is it like tall, red-haired, blue-eyed tennis player)

Kilpatrick will have many good memories to take with her after she leaves UAH; her Most Outstanding Defensive Player Award from last season, team sing-alongs on the bus, like telling sessions in the hotel rooms, this finely written article, and her occasional and rather unusual noise-making contests in games against the Lady Chargers as they faced AUM and won. And as the Charger volleyball team knows, with a gal like Karla Kilpatrick as their "fearless leader," who knows what might happen?

Lady Chargers take five straight losses

by Rea McElroy

Charger Athletics

Last weekend, the UAH volleyball team lost five consecutive matches in the University of North Carolina-Asheville Volleyball Tournament.

In the tournament opener, UAH lost to St. Augustine College 13-5, 13-6. In the second and third games of this match, the Chargers held St. Augustine at match point through seven side-outs, scoring six points before St. Augustine scored the winning point.

The Lady Chargers then played Davidson College in the third and final match of the day. The Lady Chargers appeared to be swayed toward victory in this match as they jumped to a 5-2 lead in the first game. However, they were unable to capitalize on this lead as Davidson won 15-5, 15-2.

Early Saturday morning, the team returned to the courts to play Georgia State University. Georgia State, 3-0 in the tournament at this point, won the first game 15-6. In the second game, the Lady Chargers were down 5-8 when LeAnn Bradley had three consecutive kills, evening the score at Georgia State quickly answered with three points of their own, taking an 11-8 lead. Once again, UAH attempted to climb back into the game, causing three sideouts and coming within two points of Georgia State. However, Georgia State took control and won the game 15-12.

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Oct. 2 was a better day for the Chargers as they played against Georgia State. They played a 5-0 shut out match. Goals scored against Asheville-Montgomery during the first half were made by Mike Jetas, Ernie Bestin, Sael Bennani and Richard Carden. Jetas started UAH's building momentum by scoring on a penalty kick just minutes into the first half. Berlin, assisted by Dave Richardson, peaked the Chargers scoring with the fifth and final goal of the second half. Even freshman goalie Thomas Presley was able to demonstrate his potential by keeping AUM from scoring when he replaced the more seasoned Bortnik during the second half.

"I'm glad we didn't test Vandy's depth as much as we had planned," said assistant coach Oktay Strombeck. "We were able to keep Vandy under control and limit their scoring potential."

According to Stromecky, "everybody played with enthusiasm and a desire to win."

In an earlier match of the tournament, Tampa went on to defeat UAH 3-2. The tournament concluded Monday, Oct. 3, with the final results being Tampa's first-place, UAH's second place, UAH's third place. UAH tied USA for second, then lost out as Florida hounded up corner kicks for the tie-breaking result.

Stromecky said, "The tournament itself was extremely well organized. The visiting coaches expressed a desire to return to the tournament next year."

Oct. 5 was another day and another game for the Chargers as they traveled to Nashville to play against another tough opponent, Vanderbilt. By this time, the Chargers found themselves ranked seventh in the South according to the NCAA. Although they had a thin bench and were riddled with many injuries to key players, the Chargers hung tough and scored the first goal against Vandy with a header from Ernie Bertin, who played striker.

UAH clearly dominated the field and Vandy was only able to score through what many described as a "home cooking." Through what was a questionable call of the head referee, Vandy was able to score one via a
Chargers bring record to 4-4-1 with Mercer win

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penalty kick. This produced a 1-1 score at the end of the second half, forcing both teams into an overtime match. Despite being tired and plagued by bad calls, the Chargers came on strong. Bertin once again came through for the Chargers and scored goal number two during the first overtime half. The second overtime half was once again dominated by the Chargers, but they were unable to score another goal, giving the Chargers a well deserved 2-1 victory.

Oct. 9 was another winning day for the Chargers as they swept a 3-1 victory from under Mercer. This game saw the Chargers dominating all but 10 minutes of the two 45-minute halves and proved that the Chargers finally had a winning combination. With Roye Locklear, Rob King, Dean Cox

Game Room Pool Tourney

The University Center Game Room is seeking interested persons to participate in the first Pool Tournament to be held in January. A $1 entry fee will be charged. A cash prize, trophies, and gifts will be awarded to the top four winners. A plaque will also be place in the Game Room.

For more information, please contact Brenda Hopkins in UC Room 100, or call 885-6445.

The winner of last week's contest was Thomas Belcher.

Rules

1) Select one winning team or a tie for each game listed. Two or no marks will result in a disqualification of the entry.
2) Estimate the combined points scored by both teams in the tie-breaker game.
3) Weekly winners will be determined by the most correct games selected. In case of a tie, the tie-breaker will be used to determine which contestant is closer to the combined scores of the two teams.
4) The decision of the judges is final.
5) Entries must be received at the UAH University Bookstore, ground floor of the University Center, by 5:00 p.m. Friday preceding the game day.
6) Only three (3) entries per contestant per week are permitted.
7) Employees of the University Bookstore and the University Center as well as Exponent staff are ineligible.
8) Each weekly winner will be awarded a $10 gift certificate towards clothing and gifts from the University Bookstore, have their name announced as the weekly winner in The Exponent, and be eligible for the grand prize drawing.
9) Only weekly winners will be eligible for the Grand Prize drawing at the end of the season.
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