Tuition Increase
by Mary Wallace
news editor

On Wednesday, March 27, the Budget Advisory Committee met to discuss the tuition increase proposed by the Planning and Budgets Office. According to committee member Vice President for Student Affairs Jeanne Fisher, the proposal was unsatisfactory to the committee. Jerry Quick, vice president for Finance, withdrew the proposal and said it would be revised.

Of the initial proposal, Fisher said, "The major objection the committee had with the original numbers was a proposed decrease in student activities fees. We wanted those fees to remain static or groups which these fees support, such as SGA and ACE, would not have to absorb any cutback, even if students did not want student life on campus to suffer because of the University's financial problems."

According to statements made byProvost Johnt about the shortage of available tuition income was a direct result of over-expansion. Despite those statements, one committee member said, "They [Planning and Budgets Office] had proposed lowering student activities fees in order to channel money into the building fund." By Friday, March 29, Planning and Budgets Office were going "back to the drawing board." On Tuesday, April 2, Yost met with Interim President Moquin to discuss the revised tuition increase proposal. The proposal was approved and sent to the University of Alabama System office in Tuscaloosa. The System office will present the numbers to the Board of Trustees for final approval at the May Board meeting.

The tuition increase resulted in percentage increases ranging from 3.4% to 10.1% for undergraduates and 5.8% to 8.0% for graduates depending upon the number of credit hours taken.

Tuition is made up of several components.

- By Mary Wallace
- news editor
- April 24, 1991, Wednesday

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

The University of Alabama in Huntsville

Parking Recommendations
by David N. Brown
director of the Physical Plant

Editor's note: The following recommendations were made in a memorandum from Dave Brown to Vice President Jerry Quick, were presented to the Campus Planning Committee on April 10, and were approved. Student representation was not present at this meeting. The Student Government Association is currently reviewing these recommendations. Map on Page A-10.

In response to numerous concerns expressed about the shortage of available parking spaces around several of the academic buildings on campus at peak class-time periods, I would like to offer some observations and also some suggestions for consideration.

So far this academic year, the major parking and traffic problems at peak class-time periods have been associated with the Science Building, Administrative Science Building, and Engineering Building. The problems at the Science Building and the Administrative Science Building are somewhat related to the construction activities at the Residence Hall project. However, I am not sure if the 15 or so spaces that are currently unavailable, due to the storage of construction materials, were available if there would be enough parking spaces to meet the demand during peak-classroom utilization periods in the Science Building and the Administrative Science Building. As the Residence Hall will house 416 students and only 104 parking spaces are being provided by the project, steps must be taken now to address the demand for parking spaces that will exist this Fall Term.

The second phase of the Science Building/Administrative Science Building parking lot renovation project needs to be approved as it would provide about 60 more spaces plus repair the remaining portion of the lot that wasn't repaved last summer. The estimated cost of the second phase is $150,000. However, unless other steps are taken, such as zoned or restricted parking, then I believe we will still have a severe problem with parking and traffic in that area of the campus.

Most of the problems with parking and traffic at the Engineering Building have been related to the construction activities on the Optics Building, Central Utilities Building, and the Materials Science Building projects. The muddy roads and driveways plus the storage of construction equipment and materials in the east parking lot have discouraged people from trying to find available parking spaces in that parking lot. However, those conditions have been greatly improved so parking around the Engineering Building for the Spring Term has not been a problem. However, it remains to be seen if there will be enough available parking in that area once the Materials Science Building and the Optics Building are completed and occupied.

I would like to present for consideration some recommendations that Carl Bailey and I have discussed that we believe will help solve the problem of not enough parking spaces at the areas of campus previously identified. The parking lots that have consistently had large number of available parking spaces at all class periods have been at the Research Institute Building, the Spragins Hall parking lot, and the northwest portion of the parking lot across from Roberts Hall.

AIAA Takes First Place at Conference

Members of UAH's American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics First place team at the Southern Regional Conference Left to Right: Jennifer Peters, Peter McCoy, Susan Stone (astronaut), Joseph Carden and Dennis Bangham. Story next week in the exponent.

SGA Meeting:
Funding for Gays and Friends fails to receive two-thirds

The SGA meeting was held Thursday, April 18, at the University Center. The meeting began at 8:15 pm with SGA Vice President Ed Ditto in charge.

First, the agenda was handed out, and soon after, Joe Thomas, newly appointed SGA legislator, was sworn in.

Next, Steve Bruce announced the opening of a convenience store at the UC by fall 1991. He gave a brief description and location of the store saying, "The entrance to the cafeteria will be sealed off and would be moved down to the hallway near the fire exit door. The doors will be gutted, new floor will be put in, and renovation will be done, so that the cafeteria can also serve the purpose of a store." He remarked that the store would remain open from 7:30 am to midnight, seven days a week, and there were plans to keep the cafeteria open until 10 pm. He also hinted on the expansion of the bookstore hours, but did not offer details.

Under new business, there was discussion about the newly formed Gays and Friends club. There was a debate on whether to keep the names of its members private. Legislator Johnny West argued that no clubs should have their files released. He noted that neither UAB or UAT release files.

Cheryl Williams, SGA legislator, commented that she spoke with Steve Bruce on this matter, and he said, "All organizations should be treated equally. But this was a special case. The members of the Gays and Friends club could be physically or verbally assaulted. Therefore, the files containing the phone numbers and addresses of its members should be kept confidential. Only legislators who need access should have access." Next, there was a secret ballot on whether or not to give a week's ultimatum to the Gays and Friends club on this matter. There were four votes in favor, seven against, and one abstention. SGA President Ben Masters stated, "None. Actually, compared to national tu-

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Byrd speaks out about Gays and Friends on local talk-show

UAH Students Respond

Byrd also said that Gays and Friends received special treatment from the SGA. "The secret membership roll is an example of that," said Byrd.

Cheryl Williams, Appropriations chair commented, "The decision to keep the membership roll confidential was not made by the Gays and Friends group. This decision was made by myself after discussion with Steve Bruce, our SGA advisor, and Ben Masters, SGA president. Members of the group were being harrassed, and I felt it my responsibility to protect the identity of these students as well as the members of any club that may be harrassed. I would not give out the names of members of any club. Details of clubs, not their members, are open to anyone interested."

Hannity asked callers during the show, "Is not the University by sanctioning this group telling impressionable young students that this is a healthy alternative to heterosexuality?"

Attorney Bob Rieder, Office of Counsel, told the exponent that he would be looking into the legality of the chartering of the Gays and Friends club but had not been able to look it over yet.

"This club promotes illegal activity," said Byrd. Byrd pointed to the SGA. "I'm looking into the legalities of that now. Tuscaloosa's membership roll is kept by a lawyer and nobody sees it."

In an interview with the exponent, Haden commented, "People who oppose homosexuality are just as free to join our club as anyone else is. We want to be an educational experience for the homosexual community as well as the heterosexual community. No one is denied membership based on their stand on homosexuality."

Haden was supposed to represent the Gays and Friends group in a debate with Byrd on the Hannity talk show but declined. Hannity accused Haden of cowardice.

Johnny West, secretary of Gays and Friends called in to remark, "We did not call the paper or Channel 19 for a conference, they called us."

Byrd asked West, "You are a member of the Legislature and voted for the chartering and funding of the group. Is there not a conflict of interest on your part?"

West replied, "No. It wouldn't have made a difference in the end anyway whether I voted or not."

Responding to a caller that felt UAH was being overrun by homosexuals Byrd said, "It's just a handful of people, the same people over and over and over again, writing articles on the exponent, being appointed to the SGA. It's interesting that 6 out of 15 legislators are appointed, they were never elected."

Ben Masters commented on this in a talk with the exponent and said, "I or 2 seats were not filled during the elections and others have resigned for one reason or another. I have no control over who resigns or not. When a vacancy appears, I pick someone I feel is appropriate, and two thirds of the Legislature must vote in favor to appoint him. In reference to the secret membership roll, Masters commented, "We're looking into the legalities of that now. We're looking into the legalities of that now. Tuscaloosa's membership roll is kept by a lawyer and nobody sees it."

Throughout the show, Byrd stated that he was representing the vast majority of the UAH students. "I have not met one supporter of Gays and Friends that is not with the exponent or the SGA," said Byrd. When asked by the exponent how many students he had spoken with about the club Byrd replied, "Dozens."

Byrd was also asked whether he felt that the homosexual students rights were equal to those of the heterosexual students.

Byrd's response was, "Yes, but it depends on what they're doing. It's not that I hate homosexuals, I don't. I just don't want them using my money to promote their activities."

During the course of the show in reference to the exponent, Byrd said, "They're taking over the exponent."

Calling in late in the show, Marian Sampson, exponent editor, took issue with Byrd's statement. Sampson noted that of the over thirty exponent employees, only three are avowed homosexuals.

Byrd later rephrased his comment to, "They are being very visual and vocal."

Sampson said, "In the University of New Hampshire versus Bonner in 1974, the Supreme Court decision stated that gay student groups must be recognized on campus if any student groups are recognized. The University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa has had a Gay Student Alliance since 1983. University of Alabama in Birmingham also has a Gay Student Alliance."

Hannity then said that the group was advocating homosexual behavior. Sampson responded, "They are not advocating homosexual behavior. They are advocating the absence of discrimination towards homosexuals."

Hannity stated that it is a shame homosexual groups are being funded, while religious organizations are not. Sampson then told Hannity, "The constitution says there is to be a separation of church and state. It is illegal for a state institution to fund religious organizations."

Byrd ended by saying that Sampson had been a fair and good editor but that even she had had to put an end to the overwhelming articles by gays and lesbians. Sampson later told the exponent, "There was only one editorial written about homosexuality, the rest were confined to letters that debated the subject."

Asked why she put an end to the letters being written on the subject, Sampson said, "I put a stop to the debate because so one was bringing anything new to the subject. I let everybody have their fair say. Letters were becoming repetitive and boring on both sides."

Lastly, Virginia Sollie, interim director for Development, told the exponent that contrary to campus rumors, large numbers of alumni had not called her office to withdraw their funds because of the Gays and Friends club. "We've had only three calls, and only one person has threatened to withhold funds," Sollie also commented, "Anytime there is a change in the university, there is always some controversy."
Commemorative Program for Wilson: a part of Science and Technology Week
by Mary Wallace

The Academy for Science and Foreign Language (ASFL) at Davis Middle School held its annual Science and Technology Week program on Monday, April 22. This year’s program commemorated Dr. Harold Wilson, former Dean of Science at UAH. Guests at the event were first given a tour of the magnificent school by student guides. The tour included a viewing of the computer rooms, the foreign language rooms, the science labs, and the student built Wildlife Habitat made up of a greenhouse, a bunny yard, and a fish pond.

In the school library, models of the Patriot missile and the Hubble Telescope were displayed, as well as student science fair projects which had won second and third place awards at the state competition.

The program began with the posting of the U.S. and state flags and the pledge of allegiance. Following the American pledge, students sang the national anthem in both the French and Japanese pledges.

Dr. Mary Jane Cayler, Superintendent of the Huntsville City Schools, then made her remarks. When I attended this event, Dr. Wilson was here with me. He was certainly a friend of education and a friend of all of ours,” she said.

Dr. Christopher Wilson, a member of the school’s faculty, gave a brief overview of the school and to see the students involved in activities. But, it is especially pleasing to witness the saying of the pledge in foreign languages by the smallest of students. It is certainly a challenge to all the adults in the room to learn these languages."

"Thank you to the teachers, and thank you to the students for being so special," she concluded.

Vice Principal of the ASFL, James Black welcomed and recognized the guests and the speaker for the day, Debra Barnhart.

A native Alabamian, Barnhart attended school in the Huntsville City School system and graduated from UAH in 1973 with a BA. She spent many years in the Navy during which she became one of the first female Naval Officers. Barnhart was also director of Space Camp for four years.

Barnhart said of her Space Camp years, "While I was there, I met the Vice President, the President, and all sorts of astronauts. But to me, the most exciting part was seeing people like you come to the camp with hopes, with some hesitations. Then, when they would leave, they had created a dream. Many would say, 'I can be an astrophysicist.'"

Using the Wizard of Oz as a metaphor, Barnhart stressed the necessity to seek brains like Scarecrow, heart like the Tinman, and courage like the Lion to achieve a dream.

Next, Principal of ASFL, Polly Doyle announced last year’s program during which Dr. Wilson received a certificate of adoption of ASFL to UAH, "I remember how amazed we were with his [Wilson’s] ability to get us in as many languages. He said hello in Chinese, French, Arabic, Russian, Swahili, and Japanese. Obviously, he was a person who loved and believed in people," she said.

"Do you remember last year, asked Doyle, "when Dr. Wilson told us to explore careers and to expand our knowledge? The result of last year’s partnership has been a wonderful relationship. And it was a joy to have had Dr. Wilson as a role model."

Next, Doyle presented an engraved plaque which contained the flag of China (one of the many countries Wilson visited) to be given to Mrs. Wilson. Davis school will also hang a flag of China in the school lobby in memory of Wilson.

Lastly, Dr. F. Lee Cook, Associate Dean of the College of Science, made a few final remarks. "I am proud of the association between the Academy for Science and Foreign Language and UAH which we have had and will continue to have. Also, I’d like to say that I am proud of you. You are the coming generation, the students, and the leaders of the future. Lastly, I would like to assure you that Dr. Wilson’s dream of the betterment of the school and the fulfillment of your hopes will be carried out."

The program was followed by a reception in the school library.

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DEAN Harold J. Wilson

UAH Holds Area Science Contest
by Marlon Trone

On Saturday, April 20, UAH sponsored the 14th Annual Science Contest in the Science building. This event was one of the first activities scheduled for National Science and Technology Week.

This event was organized by the students of UAH and attracted over 100 students from eight high schools in the North Alabama area.

Students competed in both oral and written divisions for trophies and eligibility for a UAH science scholarship. The students also got a chance to view various other experiments.

This year’s event was coordinated by Larry Pezzantz, a Physics graduate student, with assistance from the Biology and Chemistry Clubs.

The results are Oral Competition winners in Biology: I- Resource Learning Center (RLC), II- Decatur HS Chemistry: I- Randolph HS, II- Decatur HS, Physical: Huntsville HS, II- Bob Jones HS Written Competition winners in Biology: Steven Brewer (RLC), Lee Suerte (RLC), Matthew Jones (Auburn HS), Wendell Allen (Huntsville HS); Chemistry: Loren Looger (Randolph HS), Shane Evans (RLC), Alok Gambhir (Huntsville HS), Eric Chastain (RLC), Physics: Dennis Chang (Grissom HS), Nils Medaja (Huntsville HS), Steven Beaver (RLC), Nathan Good (Bob Jones HS). Overall Winners: Steven Beaver, Loren Looger, Shane Evans, Jason Lada. Scholarship Award - The Resource Learning Center.

Students have seen growth for the past five years, but the increases have been small percentages.

In a memo to Moquin, Gary D. Smith, from the Office of Governmental Relations, cited a study done by Dr. James E. Long of Auburn University on Financing Higher Education. The memo stated, "The data clearly show that, with the exception of Athens State, UAH receives the lowest state funding of any community college, producing the graduates with the highest earnings potential. Thus UAH and Athens State impose the lowest net tax burden to educate Alabama’s youth of all institutions in Alabama.” This does not alter the fact that UAH has the highest tuition rates or all public universities in Alabama.

A joint meeting of the Budget Advisory Committee and the Strategic Planning Committee is scheduled to meet April 24. Student representation is now a part of the Budget Advisory Committee. SGA President Ben Masters has been invited to attend.

University of Alabama in Huntsville Department of Mathematical Sciences Colloquium Announcement

**Dr. Chris Conser**

Department of Mathematics and Computer Science University of Miami

"Reaction-Diffusion Models in Mathematical Biology" **(Bay-242)**

**Date:** April 25, 1991 **Time:** 3:30 p.m. **Place:** MDH 328

As usual, we will meet for coffee and cookies half an hour before the talk, at 3:00 p.m.
Lecture on Agricultural Technology

by Srilakshmi Malladi

On April 17, Dr. Larry Busch of Michigan State University spoke on the subject of Agricultural Technology: Ethical Aspects of Development and Use. Busch concentrated on the ethical concepts of agricultural technology.

First, he said, "There's nothing natural about nature. Trees and earth are all products of creative processes." In the past, vegetation was viewed as miraculous creations. But viewpoints change. Today, plants are being regarded as the result of proper fertilization," he continued.

Second, Busch stated, "There's both a supply and demand for technology." He presented an economic model of science and technology. Busch said, "Technology is a social institution where supply and demand are mediated through negotiations, coercion and persuasion and not through attempts to provide the funding to the club. There were several votes in favor, two against, and three abstentions to providing funding. Due to the lack of a two-thirds majority, the funding was not passed.

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Radio Free Huntsville

by Ken Shelton

reporter

Just as the war with Iraq came to a close, the war over Huntsville's air waves began heating up.

The battle began after the time-lease agreement was signed between WZYP's Bill Dunnivant and Fortune Media for the air-waves of Power 93.

The results of the air-waves take-over was a switch of WKQD's format from classic rock to country music.

Ever since the leasing and format change, an ever growing number of both Huntsville and North Alabama citizens have been very vocal, showing their dissatisfaction over what they call "radio monopoly."

An organization calling themselves Radio Free Huntsville began with only a hand-full of people and has grown rapidly into a large group. Signatures on petitions against WZYP now number more than a thousand.

The group attracted the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) attention when one member hand-delivered petitions containing more than four hundred signatures. He also delivered approximately one hundred letters and postcards from Huntsville residents stating their opposition to one station owner controlling two FM frequencies in the same area.

One of the founders of Radio Free Huntsville, Tim Countess said, "It upset me what Bill Dunnivant did with Power 93."

As for Dunnivant claiming he had done extensive surveys which showed that people preferred the station's switch from a rock format to country, Countess added, "It seems he was only tailoring his own needs. There are already some thirteen country stations in the area.

"With 93's ratings a close number to WZYP, it's obviously getting rid of the competition."

Countess continued by saying, "I could buy his [Dunnivant's] business decision, except that WATAK is popular and making money. And rock formats in other cities make money."

Countess added, "It seems that leasing 93 FM a rock station wasn't even considered. Dunnivant doesn't care about other people's wants."

Radio Free member Bonnie Richardson said, "This monopoly of the air-waves concerns me. ZYP is now controlling the FM air-waves."

Richardson stated, "I want my choice back in what to listen to."

Group member Susan Bernes explained that, "I first got involved because of the change from rock to country."

"I then realized it was more than a format change," Bernes added.

"Rock radio's WATAK is good. Though being an AM station, they are not strong enough to be picked up at times, and they are on only in the daytime," Bernes stated.

As for recent reports that the FCC in Washington has begun a full scale investigation into ZYP's take-over, Countess said, "We can't just depend on any actions by the FCC. The best way to counter ZYP is to tell your dissatisfaction with ZYP when they are writing on their cars stating such things as "boycott WZYP," "rock free," or "radio free Huntsville."

More evidence of the group's growing support is another reported several hundred signatures. According to Ambrose, "These new signatures make it more than one thousand names having been sent to the FCC."

Also, organizers plan to mail more than a thousand signatures to ZYP advertisers, stating they will boycott them if they do not drop their sponsorship.

More than two hundred "boycott WZYP advertisers" bumper stickers have been sold by the group. Other people around town are putting stickers on their cars stating such things as "boycott WZYP," "rock free," or "radio free Huntsville."

For more information, contact Tim Countess at 895-0721.

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SGA Elections are fast approaching

by Shane Ellenburg

reporter

Spring elections for the Student Government Association are fast approaching. Students may pick up applications in the SGA office or at the Information Desk in the University Center. Applications are being accepted for President, Vice President, Finance Officer, Secretary, and Legislators (with three seats being available). There will also be elections for the representatives in the legislature.

Applications should be turned in before noon on May 3, at the Information Desk. Also on this day is a mandatory candidates' meeting at 5:00 pm.

The duties of each office are as follows:

President will preside over all cabinet meetings and oversee and coordinate the activities of the SGA. The Vice President will help the President perform any other duties that he or she is assigned. The Finance Officer will account for all the funds under the control of the SGA. The Legislative Secretary will keep all the official records of the SGA.

Any student who has a valid student ID may vote. Elections will be held May 15-16 between 9:15 am and 8:15 pm. The polling locations are the mailroom of the Campus Housing, University Center, the Administrative Science building, and the Engineering building.
Sexism Can Be A Stumbling Block for Teachers and Students

by David Rogers

Sexism can take many forms, and women on both sides of the academic podium can find themselves restricted by slow-changing attitudes, according to Julie Early, an instructor with the UAH English Department. In a few weeks, Early will speak on the topic of women returning to college as part of the Issues in Women’s Studies forum. The forum is set to take place in room 127 of the UC from 3:30 pm - 5 pm, on Friday, May 3. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Attitudes that discourage young women from pursuing career fields traditionally dominated by men are declining, Early said. But, she said, women of all ages may find their college careers damaged by professors or deans with “limiting” mentality.

Colleges which boast gender-free academic standards may not actually live up to those standards, Early said. The gender-free “life of the mind” professed by those colleges may exist only “as long as your mind is the traditional, male, hierarchical mind,” the instructor said.

Older women returning to college after a long absence may feel that their life experience is discounted by teachers.

“When men are returning students, [their education] is often paid for by employers as a continuation of their employment. Now, when women are returning students, it tends to be because their lives have blown up,” explained Early.

“This is treated as starting over—as if, at the age of 40, you are this shiny, pink baby—ready to go to school and pick up where you left off 20-some years ago,” she added.

Younger women may face more blatant sexism, according to Renee Laney, president of UAH’s Society of Women Engineers.

Laney said only a few of her professors are sexist.

“I’ve found that a few professors and teachers of mine tend towards saying that women are going to get their degree by having men help them get their degree,” Laney said.

The chemical engineering major said she believes that teachers are more strict on women than they are on men.

Some teachers, Laney said, use their classroom to put down women. “They are not going to admit to being sexist, but they say things like, ‘Oh, I grade on a curve system, so of course women are going to get a better grade.’

“I don’t think there was a woman in the class, when the teacher said that, who wasn’t offended,” Laney added.

Those types of statements are not challenged because students are afraid that doing so would affect their grades, Laney said.

“We can’t change them; we can’t change their sexist views. They are going to be teachers no matter what, so we just have to deal with it,” said Laney.

Early, who joined the UAH faculty last fall, said the English Department leadership is committed to hiring and promoting women.

Women in academia can find their careers limited by geographic restrictions; their husbands’ careers may be given priority. “One of the reasons I came here is that this department is perfectly sincere in wanting to redress this,” Early said.

Enacting such policies may only correct the problem of sexism for professors on an individual level. Early concluded, “There is not a lot one institution can do in that larger framework; it is the way the profession works.”

Understanding the Earth

by Vandana Sharma

Earth Day was celebrated at Burritt Museum Park on April 20, in order to remind the community to reduce, recycle, and reuse. Susan Weber, a local ecologist, said that she became interested in preserving the earth when she moved to Alabama and walked through the trails of Burritt Museum Park. According to Weber, Huntsville does not have mountains because of the weathering down process of the element of water. Weathering has resulted in the hill formations by washing away soil and stone, leaving only what is considered to be Monte Sano Mountain.

Earth Day also celebrated animals. Many children and adults picked up a millipede, which does not have a thousand legs, and observed its bioluminescent eyes.

Weber went on to explain the theory of succession that developed in the 1930’s. Succession is the growth of forestry from an empty field. First the weeds sprout, then the shrubs, and finally wild outgrowths of plants consume the area, said Weber.

Not until the 1970’s did conservation become an issue of national proportion. If a person pursued ecology or environmental science, his/her career would probably be in wildlife management. Today, many fields are possible, said Weber.

Conservation groups such as Earthwatch explained their missions. Earthwatch is a chance to understand the past, present, and future earth. It is a chance to face the problems caused by the inhabitants of earth.

Weber explained that technology advanced life in only some aspects. In other aspects, technology helped destroy the ecosystems of many large cities. One example is acid rain. Normally, rain contains carbonic acid with a pH of 5.6, stated Weber. However, acid rain comes in lower pH destroying trees and killing fish in lakes and other bodies of water.

Another problem caused by technology, according to Earthwatch, is eutrophication, which is the dumping of chemicals or water that has not been cooled into streams and lakes by corporations. Eutrophication causes an abundance of algae to form on the surface of the water. This causes a depletion of oxygen, resulting in the death of the fish underneath.

This summer, Burritt Museum and Park is sponsoring Earth Camp. Activities for children include Creepy Crawlers, Chickasaw Braves and Cherokee Princesses, Wet ‘n’ Wild, Junior Archaeologists, and Nature Crafts.

Sign seen on a faculty office door: Will teach for food
Note added by a student: Let them eat dorm.

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Joust 1
Launch Date Reset for May 6

by Rick Mould
University Relations

The launch of Joust 1, a commercial subsatellite orbiting carrying 10 materials and biotechnology experiments, has been reset for May 6 at 8:30 a.m. (EST) from Launch Complex 20 at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Fla.

"Work on the guidance and control systems is complete and we are ready to fly," said George Purvis, Prospector program manager for Orbital Sciences Corp., Space Data Division, Chandler, Ariz.

The Joust 1 mission is sponsored by the University of Alabama in Huntsville’s Consortium for Materials in Space (UAH CMSD), a NASA Center for the Commercial Development of Space. The Space Data Division under a contract with the UAH CMSD, will provide the rocket and launch services.

Traffic Safety Motorcycle Courses offered by Montevallo

The Alabama Traffic Safety Center at the University of Montevallo is offering a motorcycle riding training course at the Huntsville Police Academy at the Old Air Force Station.

The course is sponsored by the University of Alabama in Huntsville’s Health and Human Services Department. Motorcycle riding training is available to all riders regardless of experience.

The course includes instruction in riding techniques and safety, such as turning and braking. Motorcycles, helmets, and other equipment are provided.

Registration deadline is April 24, 1991.

Training will consist of four hours of riding instruction and five hours of classroom instruction. The training will be held on two consecutive days, beginning at 9 a.m. Each day will consist of two hours of classroom instruction and two hours of riding instruction.

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UAH Spring Job Fair

by Rick Shrout
Career Services

The Sixteenth Annual Spring Job Fair was held on Wednesday, April 17 in the UC. Ten organizations conducted 130 interviews at the event. Representatives from twenty-eight organizations were available at information booths to discuss employment opportunities with students and alumni.

A frequently asked question was, "How are the participating organizations selected?" or "Why don't you have more companies that recruit my major?" The Office of Career Services does not select the companies which attend. The companies decide if they will attend. More than 800 invitations were mailed to a wide range of companies in 29 states. Over a quarter of the invitations were sent to local companies. The pool of invited companies offers employment opportunities for all UAH students. However, the companies which choose to attend may only recruit selected majors.

Employer participation in this year's event was reflective of the economy. This year's event had 33 organizations in attendance which was down by 17 from last spring. Many of the representatives stated that there has been less participation everywhere. In fact, one representative told of a college that had been able to attract only 5 organizations to their job fair. On a more positive note, several of the representatives expressed optimism that the employment picture will improve over the next several months.

What was most surprising about this spring’s job fair was the fact that student participation was less than anticipated. One wonders how aware students are of the tight job market. There have been several accounts in the local and national media on this year's decline in college recruiting.

There was an organization available for every student from every major to talk with at the job fair. Students wanting to know how to get a job with the government had the opportunity to attend two workshops on the Federal Government Employment Process which were presented by the Office of Personnel Management.

Several students were reported as saying that they were not aware of the event. The Office of Career Services mailed announcements to all juniors and seniors who were enrolled during winter term. A memorandum was sent to all UAH faculty asking them to encourage their students to attend. The April 10 issue of the exponent had an article on the event, and the April 17 issue carried a reminder. Listings of the organizations that were to be represented at information booths were posted in each of the buildings on campus. Finally, a large sign announcing the job fair was placed over the entrance of the UC the Friday before the event.

The big winners at this year's job fair were the students who took advantage of the opportunity to talk with employers and attend informative workshops. The planning process is under way for the Fourth Annual Fall Job Fair which will be held October 22 and 23.

Wetlands Workshop

by Susan Weber
for the exponent

What do you think of when you think of wetlands? Murky water, mosquitoes, and alligators? Wading birds and cattails? Flocks of migrants on Wheeler Refuge? There are thousands of acres of wetlands in this county alone that are not on federal lands, and these acres are subject to conversion to a higher and better use. Sometimes it is difficult to recognize wetlands, or appreciate that they have significant social and economic value.

Also, since few people know the laws that regulate their use and abuse, the nation has lost over half of these environmentally important communities in the contiguous United States, and continues to lose over half a million acres a year.

To inform the public about federal wetlands laws and wetlands values, an educational workshop on WETLAND POLICY AND PROTECTION will take place at the Tom Bevill Center at UAH on Friday, May 10.

This workshop is cosponsored by the city of Huntsville Planning Department, UAH Biology Department, the Huntsville Land Trust, and the Top of Alabama Regional Council of Governments. Speakers will include wetland specialists from 5 federal agencies: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Corps of Engineers, EPA, Soil Conservation Service, and TVA. The Southern Legal Environmental Center publication A Citizen's Guide to Protecting Wetlands in Alabama will be available to all registrants.

For more information about wetland protection, the federal wetland policies, and wetland values, come to this workshop on Friday, May 10 at the Bevill Center beginning at 8:30 am.

After the workshop, from 4-6 pm, participants can switch to their outback clothes and go to Byrd Spring Swamp in Huntsville on an exclusive tour of this old-growth tupelo gum swamp.

A registration form may be obtained by calling the City Planning Dept. at 532-7353.

The deadline for registration is May 6. Student scholarships are available. To obtain forms, contact the Biology Dept. in the Science Building.
News from the Alabama Public Library Services

by Christy Tyson
for the exponent

The American Library Association has announced award winners in several areas of youth services:

1991 Newbery Award to Jerry Spinelli for *Maniac Magee* (Honor to Avi for *The True Confessions of Charlotte Doyle*);
1991 Caldecott Award to David Macaulay for *Black and White* (Honors to Fred Marcellino for *Puss in Boots* and to Ver B. Williams for *More, More, More, Said The Baby: Three Love Stories*);
1991 Coretta Scott King Awards to Mildred D. Taylor for *The Road to Memphis* and to Leo and Diane Dillon for *AlA*;
1991 School Library Journal/Young Adult Services Division Author Achievement Award to Robert Cormier for *After The First Death; The Chocolate War,* and *I Am The Cheese*;

The 1991 Groleir Foundation Award for outstanding work with children and young people goes to Dr. Dorothy M. Broderick, editor of *Voice of Youth Services* and formerly of the University of Alabama School of Library and Information Studies.

Once again, Wacky the Clown is available to perform magic with children, this year in a professionally constructed A1 A. Bama costume, complete with armor. You can contact Wacky, also known as J.D. Plummer, at 319 West 38th St., Anniston, AL 36201 (205) 236-7555, for rates and availability.

An opportunity for enriching the lives of young readers comes from Auburn University Center for the Arts and Humanities and the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service. *In Our Own Words: Alabamians Read Alabama* is a program designed to introduce adults to the rewards of reading to and with children, using a booklet of short stories, essays, poems and excerpts by Alabama writers.

For more information, call your county extension agency’s office or call or write the Auburn University Center for the Arts and Humanities, Pebble Hill, Auburn University, Alabama 36849-5367, (205) 844-4946.

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In the following 11 titles, the gods of Mount Olympus wreak havoc upon themselves and the mortals who have the misfortune of crossing their paths.

**The Ears of King Midas**
EBEC C1978 10min.
Honest King Midas is called upon to judge who is the better musician, Apollo or Pan. When he decides in favor of Pan, an angry Apollo gives him the ears of a mule.

**Flight of Icarus**
ACIY 1974 6min.
Collage animation is used to tell the classic myth of Daedalus and Icarus’s escape from King Minos. 16mm only.

**Hercules’ Return From Olympus**
BarrC:Y 1987 13 min.
This animated video dramatizes two of Hercules’ greatest triumphs: finding the golden apples of Hesperides and freeing Prometheus from his chains and suffering.

**Icarus and Daedalus**
Sterling CI960 6 min.
The story of Icarus who flew too close to the sun. 16mm only.

**Jason and the Argonauts**
BarrC:Y 1987 20 min.
This animated video chronicles several events in the epic tale of the Argonauts, a group of Greek heroes, led by Jason, who conducts a perilous journey and successfully acquires the heavily guarded and valuable Golden Fleece. VHS only.

**Mythology of Greece and Rome**
BFA C:Y:A 1969 16min.
The myths of ancient Greece and Rome were an attempt to explain natural phenomena and man’s behavior. Some of these myths are noted in this film. 16mm only.

**Perseus**
BarrC:Y 1987 20 min.
Perseus, an innocent young man, slays the fearsome Medusa, a creature who turns all who look at her into stone. VHS only.

**Phaeton**
BarrC:Y 1987 4 min.
In this classic tale of Phaeton, the young man insists on steering the sun god’s chariot across the sky, only to kill himself and cause havoc on earth. VHS only.

**Theseus and the Labyrinth**
BarrC:Y 1987 20 min.
Young Theseus slays the ferocious Minotaur, a beast that receives a sacrificial tribute of seven Athenians every nine years. VHS only.

**Theseus and the Minotaur**
BFA Y:A 1970 21 min.
In this film, actors recreate the legendary confrontation between the horned monster and the young prince of Athens. 16mm only.

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Notes from the Undergrad

by Doug Brewer
associate editor

Somebody needs to put an end to all this foolishness. And I mean right now. Those people are taking over our sacred institution. Before long, there won't be room for the rest of us.

You know who I'm talking about, don't you? You've seen them. They gather in the UC Lobby, and the cafeteria, and the smoking area on the second floor of Morton Hall. They're sitting in that corner area of Madison Hall and hanging out in the computer labs in Ad Sci.

It's scary. Those people are everywhere. I have no proof, but I've heard they've been seen at Hardie's. Oh, my God, what are we going to do? Can we let those people get together whenever they want? Can't we stop them?

Oh, yeah. I think they've invaded the fraternities and sororities. This is alarming, folks, and something needs to be done before they take over student government and, don't say it, the student newspaper.

Gloom, despair and agony are what those people are causing.

They started out slow, sneaky, the way they always do. A couple of letters trickled in to the editor. Nobody paid much attention. Then a few more landed on the desk. We held a meeting, very cautiously, and began to get worried. But, we knew nobody would listen to us, so we held our tongues. Ouch.

Soon, though, they began to get louder. Remarks were exchanged in the halls between classes. It started to get dangerous in the parking lot; one never knew when one of those people was going to try to recruit one.

We slept little and smoked too much, still afraid to speak out about those people. It was difficult to tell them from the rest of the background crowd until they said something. You could be in line at the grill, waiting for a Reuben and fries, and the next thing you knew, one of those people would be standing there. It was difficult to escape, and becoming more so every day.

But we can no longer ignore the mounting evidence that there are more of those people coming out of the woodwork. As I write this, they are raising their hands in classrooms and gathering in meetings to discuss their revolting agendas.

You've probably guessed who I'm talking about.

That's right. There are people here at UAH who are discussing the issues of the day. It's said, I know, and maybe it can be stopped, but somehow I doubt it. The movement has become too large, those people are too numerous.

There is an inroads and faculty community standing up and announcing they have opinions. They are willing to discuss these opinions in public, to act on them and cause others around them to speak out about their own opinions.

Questions of morals, and ethics, and duty, are leaking out of diaries and staining the hallowed halls.

UAH is veering dangerously near becoming a free and open forum for ideas. Beliefs are being acted upon, and activities surrounding these beliefs are bringing students and faculty into it, if not actual communication, at least rather loud dialogue.

Who would have guessed this would happen here? Not me. This is Huntsville, Alabama, for Pete's sake. Who would have thought anybody would be able to cause activism in this nest of apathy?

But it has happened, and will probably continue to happen. This could be the beginning of the end for college as we know it. Who knows?

Before much time has gone by, all this discussion could have a horrid, far-reaching effect on those who come in contact with UAH. It could be that when we leave here, we may actually have received an education.

And then where will we be? See you next week.

One Woman's Fairy Tale

by Marian Delaney Sampson
editor

Mar the day when a prince would appear who would rescue her from poverty and drudgery—a prince who would support Mar and Sharon in a style in which they would like to become accustomed. Marian thought she had met her prince and became engaged to a young man named Patrick. Patrick turned out to be a toad so the wedding was called off. But, before the wedding was cancelled, Patrick introduced Marian to a friend of his named Schuyler.

Now Schuyler did not meet Marian's preconceptions about what a prince should be. While he was articulate and intelligent, he was not in any way the prince she had dreamed of entering into a contract and a union with another whole person. Instead, she discovered that marriage is two whole people who unite to live and share and grow.

Marian discovered that when her daughters dream of a prince they dream of someone just like their father. She also discovered that somewhere along the way, the man-who-was-not-in-any-way-shape-or-form-her-prince became her king.

So Sky, my life, my love—Happy Anniversary!

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simmonsdice: why? by monica simmonds

assistant news editor...is another day. what had been another day for these people turned out to be a "special" day for those helping.

High cheerleaders were practicing together. there was last minute instructions and as the wind died down, the sun laughter and smiles were prominent. Lee High and Butler Opportunity center, and the Madison County School System. these were the Huntsville/Madison County Special Olympians.

entertainment editor My day at the Special Olympics (my fourth as a volunteer) was spent at the men's softball throw. the athletes that passed through this competition were astounding. some stories include...
Friends, family members, and co-workers deserve recognition

Dear Marian,

I would like to thank you for the recognition (notoriety?) you afforded me in last week's exponent by announcing that I received the Outstanding Professional Publication Award given by the College, University, and Special Libraries Division of the Alabama Library Association. Each year, this Division selects a work written by an association member to receive the award, which is made possible through the generosity of EBSCO. It was a real honor to be selected for the 1991 award for my bibliography on technological failures, From the Titanic to the Challenger.

While working on this book, I received a great deal of encouragement, support, advice, and assistance from a number of people at UAH, as well as from my husband and family. The University also provided help, through the UAH Mini-Grant program, enabling me to travel to other libraries to do research. Each of those friends, family members, and co-workers deserves recognition for the parts they played in making the book a success. My name is on the certificate which accompanied this award, but their assistance is what made it possible.

Sincerely,
Susan D. Herring

"Why are we endorsing an illegal activity?"

Dear Sire,

I object to having a portion of the tuition I pay to attend UAH to be spent on the new gay club. For one thing, I believe that the gay lifestyle is illegal in the state of Alabama. Why are we endorsing illegal activity? Why were the students at UAH not allowed to vote on whether or not this club could exist?

I comment that if we, the students, do not like then we should run for office; it is ridiculous - it was my understanding that the SGA was supposed to represent ALL of the students, their opinions and best interests. It is not in my best interest to support these people and my opinion was not considered in making the decision. That is not what I would refer to as a government representing the students. Are we to assume that only the opinions of the (student-elected) legislators count?

I am not prejudiced against gays and I do believe in discrimination against anyone - for one reason. But, the SGA should consider the legalities of endorsing this group. What if a group of child molesters decided to form and ask for SGA money? I am opposed to this concept, and accomplishes nothing more than the spread of AIDS. If we allow this organization to form then what is to stop someone from forming an organization to advocate the use of illegal drugs or even animal sex.

I have no problem with there being a group money should be spent. I would like at this time to announce my candidacy for legislator in the next election. It is time for us as a university that we the students are the legislators count.

Sincerely,
Kathi A. Roberts

"Our Group was not formed to discuss the 'morality' issue of homosexuality..."

Dear Editor,

All day Wednesday after the April 17th edition of the exponent came out, I've been hearing, "You mean we're raising SGA money for a gay club?" Well, I am a member of a group of women known loosely, could seek the mental help that was necessary, but that doesn't stop them from continuing to act on their delusions.

I have no problem with the existence of the SGA, but it is a waste of money and time to allocate money to such causes. I would like at this time to announce my candidacy for legislator in the next election. It is time for us as a university that we the students are the legislators count.

Sincerely,
Karin Licht

"The nature of education is to enlighten minds...

Dear Editor,

An institution of higher learning has a responsibility to demonstrate progressive ideas, but many times they are so restricted by conservative thought that bright opportunities for change dim and fade. UAH's SGA demonstrated wise and perspective leadership that should serve as an example to the administration with the chartering of the "Gays and Friends." The light of this idea is harsh and bright and many will turn away from its glare, just as many turned away from the light of the civil rights movement. The narrow and small minded will always grope blindly until they become use to the light. The nature of education is to enlighten minds in order to reduce the type of people that are capable of open-minded, clear thinking such as the SGA, people willing to do what is inevitably right, despite the public pressure. It is possible that this time there is hope for higher education and UAH.

Bill Allbritton

"I would like at this time to announce my candidacy..."

Attention UAH students and faculty:

This letter is in response to the recent formation and funding of the "Gays and Friends" organization at this university. It is my understanding that the SGA was formed to represent ALL of the students, their opinions and best interests. It is not in my best interest to support these people and my opinion was not considered in making the decision. That is not what I would refer to as a government representing the students. Are we to assume that only the opinions of the (student-elected) legislators count?

I am not prejudiced against gays and I do believe in discrimination against anyone - for one reason. But, the SGA should consider the legalities of endorsing this group. What if a group of child molesters decided to form and ask for SGA money? I am opposed to this concept, and accomplishes nothing more than the spread of AIDS. If we allow this organization to form then what is to stop someone from forming an organization to advocate the use of illegal drugs or even animal sex.

I have no problem with there being a group of homosexuals and heterosexuals being together in friendship and in society. And if you still have problems with accepting this, come to a Gays and Friends meeting and find out what we’re all about.

Sincerely,
Karin Licht

The exponent prints letters to the editor. Please limit letters to 400 words. Letters may be adjusted for space. No corrections will be made to letters submitted. No anonymous submissions will be published. Letters must be signed and include a phone number. Names may be withheld at the request of the author and with the agreement of the editor. The editorial staff may refuse to publish any letter. Letters should be sent to:

Editor, Room 104 University Center, University of Alabama in Huntsville, Huntsville, Alabama 35899
Dear Editor,

To anyone who has responded to Johnny West's article and also to those of you who have not, I would like to say a few things about Gays and Friends. When Johnny wrote his article and everyone responded, including myself, I sat back and thought how crazy all this was. The whole thing seemed so ridiculous. I have decided then to write a song together without wondering who's better than who or even to wonder what kind of sex life each of us lives. To those of you who say that homosexuals are not people, that they are not a part of this world, that would be like saying that black people, Japanese or even Jews have no right to live with the rest of the other people in this world.

A song written by Mariah Carey, There's Got To Be A Way explains that no one person is better than anyone else and that you just have to live with the rest of the other people in this world.

There's Got To Be A Way

Post-Premature abortion

Dear Exponent Editor,

First, I would like to say "kudos" to the SGA for chartering Gays and Friends. It is about time our university recognized the homosexual lifestyle.

Now I would like to mention another topic of discrimination: women's rights. I am amazed that our nation is a land of sly blindness to the actions of radical religious fanatics in this country who want to take away a woman's right to choose an abortion.

They are chipping away at our rights: about women's rights. I find it strange that some people believe that there aren't enough to share. Gays may not even wonder, some of us don't even exist. Gays and Friends don't just accept such a chance that we make ourselves aware, and maybe then the future will be without war, destruction and sorrow and hungry children would not be able to die. If we somehow manage to save today, we'll save tomorrow. Some of us don't even wonder, some of us don't even exist. It is time we exert our political muscle.

I was gay, still treated me the same. Why can't the rest of you be the same? If you don't believe in homosexuality, then that is your business. I do not believe in prejudice toward your sexual orientation. Think of it this way — What you do in your bedroom is fine by me. If I choose to walk on campus holding a woman's hand or even give him a kiss, it should be allowed. It is fine for you to do so. Why not me? There's go to be a way we can all live together.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph Thomas

SGA A&O chairperson

"There's got to be a way."
Attention:
To All UAH
Clubs and
Organizations

Are you a new officer?
The Office of Student Activities is cur­
tently updating their club and organization
listing. Please stop by University Center
Station, if you would like to change your
position with address and phone. In addi­
tion, if you would like to change your
organization’s UAH catalog description - be
to type and submit.

The information is used by the Student
Activities to inform your group of new
students that are interested in your organi­
sation.

Remember to check your club mailbox
in UC 109 for upcoming events.

Good luck in your new office and let us
know how we can help you.

BACCHUS

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Con­
sciousness Concerning the Health of
University Students) will hold its next meeting
Wednesday, April 24, 1991, at 12:15 pm.
MADD will come and speak to us.

Congratulations again to those who received
awards at our founder’s tea on April 6th:

Most Outstanding Senior, Dena Bolivar;
Most Outstanding Junior, Dena Childress;
Most Outstanding Sophomore, Marie Williams;
Chi Omega of the Year, Stephanie Wernle;
Most Enthusiastic Member, Amy Smith;
Most Outstanding in Community Service, Tolli Gisham;
Most Outstanding Pledge, Cristing Figarola;
Chi Omega of the Year, Stephanie Roper.

Members were also honored for
exceptional scholarship: Rebecca Darzell,
Cristing Figarola, Liz Woodall, Jodi Preston,
Sherry Hudson, Colleen O’Brien. Those
with superior (3.5 or higher) scholarship:

Leslie Scholarship: Dena Childress, Chi-0
ATO’s; let’s make it great! Congrats to Chi 0
Gold enjoyed some fun on the 14th. Chi-O Gold enjoyed some fun with the DZ V-ball team this past Sunday - we had a “ball”!

We would like to humbly plead for the public’s forgiveness for failing to properly recognize an important step (mistake) in the life of one of our brothers. So, we hereby, formally and belatedly announce the en­
gagement of Jeff Unstead to Mary Howell of Delta Zeta.

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to thank everyone for coming out and making our Casino party a blast this past weekend. We would also like to con­
gratulate the Taus on their volleyball victo­ies and thank the Delta Chis for a good game. A word of encouragement goes out to
our Alpha Lambda pledge class: hang in there guys only a couple of weeks left. Everyone start making plans to attend the annual Viking bash on May 11. The party
will be at the Roundhouse and without a
doubt promises to be the party of the year!

Congrats to the members that participated in this events. Keep up the good work!!

This Saturday, April 27th, is the KEY
(Kiwanis Educational Youth) Club Con­
vention in Birmingham. The C.K.I. Alabama
District Board will be attending to show
their support. Good luck you guys!!

Everyone is welcome to attend our regular Tuesday night meetings at 8:15 pm
in the UC Dell. (Mom’s). Any questions,
call our wonderful president Heather @ 883-7464. The members of Circle K Inter­
national would like you to have a great
weekend!

The deadline for Pulse and Greek sub­
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The 1991 March of Dimes WalkAmerica will take place on Saturday April 27. The walk, which benefits the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation will begin at the Senior Center at 9:00 a.m.

Call Pregnancy Hotline 533-3526

PREGNANT...NEED HELP?
