Mayor reveals history of Huntsville

by Dorseda Wegert

"There is never a dull moment."

That is how Mayor Joe Davis described his experiences as mayor of Huntsville.

Recently, Mayor Davis revealed the history of the city of Huntsville to a UAH journalism class. He also explained some of the current issues prevailing in the Huntsville area.

According to Davis, in the '30s and '40s Huntsville was a "cotton mill village," and "a sleepy little town in North Alabama." "Cotton was king until the arsenal moved in," he said.

Davis said that in 1939 the federal government bought 45,000 acres of land which later became known as Redstone Arsenal. At the close of World War II there was no longer a need for the arsenal, and, "the deactivation of Redstone became a reality."

However, after the pleadings of U.S. Senator John Sparkman and several others to keep the arsenal, the government allowed some Germans from Fort Bliss, Texas, to start a missile program there.

"The spinoffs from the space program have been financially beneficial to the city," Mayor Davis said.

"In the '60s about 70 percent of Huntsville's employment depended on federal funds." However, today only 25 percent of Huntsville's employment depends on the space program, the Mayor added.

This turnover can be attributed to the success of the many industries that began moving into Huntsville in 1967. Since then, 20,000 jobs have been brought into the city through industry.

The mayor called the Southeast a "new frontier as far as industry is concerned." He added that he represented Huntsville in the Japan Southeast Association.

UAH Special Services fills many needs

by Ann Davidson

Special Services helps UAH students by offering a variety of programs.

"We try to help the students develop skills they can use once they are out of this program," said Dr. Leatha Bennett, the Director of Special Services.

These services include classes designed to improve study skills for successfully completing college-level courses. They develop skills frequently used by students such as library, note taking, organizing time and improving general reading skills.

Individualized reading comprehension classes are available and are designed to improve study reading, vocabulary and overall reading rate.

For those who need to "turn to spell" there are individualized spelling workshops, using phonics techniques and the application of spelling rules. Students can also improve on their vocabulary skills through individualized workshops.

Students wishing to improve their composition skills can attend a Writing referral Clinic. This clinic also stresses organization of term papers and the development of proofreading skills.

Special Services also provides tutoring. "Our tutors are very capable," said Bennett.

Student tutors are hired by the Special services program to tutor primarily in 100-level courses (i.e. math, English, history).

"The bulk of the tutoring is done in mathematics and English," adds Bennett. Tutoring is normally done from one to three hours a week.

Jim Gurla. a tutor for Special Services, said that some tutors "may be great in one area but just need help in another."

To be eligible to become a tutor, Bennet says a person must have an A or B plus overall average and an A in the class he or she wants to tutor. Good interpersonal skills are also needed.

"If you are interested in getting a tutor, come early."

Homecoming Spirit awards competition deadline approaches

For the Homecoming Spirit Award Competition 1984, several areas will be considered as competition for the Spirit awards.

There will be a first place award given to each category of student groups in each area of competition, and one overall spirit award that will be awarded to the group who accumulates the largest number of points in the spirit competition.

The areas for competition are: (1) cheering at athletic events, (2) putting up signs for athletic events each month, and (3) window painting.

The dates for cheering at athletic events will be January 7, 1984, Men's Basketball, UAH vs. Athens State at 7:30 p.m., January 30, 1984, Women's Basketball, UAH vs. UAB at 7 p.m. and February 3, 1984, Hockey, UAH vs. Air Force at 5 p.m. There will be a bonfire at the field.

What this competition entails is each group appears at the athletic event or bonfire en masse to cheer for the Chargers. Each group will be judged upon: enthusiasm, originality of expression, group initiative and continuity of spirit. At the bonfire on February 3, each group will be required to perform an original cheer.

The months and games for putting up signs for athletic events will be: November 18, 1983, Hockey, UAH vs. Penn State, December 23, 1983, Hockey, UAH vs. Iowa State (continued on pg.10)
recently.

“Alabama is one of the six southeastern states participating in this alliance that meets periodically. Its purpose is to discuss trade and industrial relations between Japan and the United States.”

Davis also discussed several current issues such as the controversy over Police Chief Sal Vizzini.

“I would make no effort to get rid of him,” said the mayor. He said that Vizzini, as well as the entire Huntsville police force, has “gone a long way” in ridding the city of crime.

He attributed the dissatisfaction with Vizzini to Vizzini’s apparently “cold-hearted” personality. However, if a public servant is fulfilling his responsibilities, he will receive some disagreement from the public, according to the mayor.

Commenting on the Justice Department’s desegregation suit against UAH, a suit later joined by Alabama A&M University, Davis said, “Two universities can’t operate much more efficiently separately.” The Huntsville mayor doesn’t feel that there is a desegregation problem between the two schools.

Mayor Davis said that he agreed with an expert man who said, “We people that were born here in the city of Huntsville are lucky, and the people that moved here were smart.”

Davis said that he feels the city will continue to grow. However, he content with the present population of Huntsville.

“I don’t feel the city should have 11 or 12 million people in it,” he said. “We are in a position to profit from mistakes of big cities.”

To the editor:

In your article entitled “UAH Growth Lacking in Morals” in the Nov. 2, 1983 issue of exponent there were some inaccuracies relative to the University’s housing indebtedness which should be corrected for your paper’s readers.

Apparently you misunderstood the information which you stated was provided by Dr. Jeanne Fisher. The allegations that an oversight in accounting occurred in the university’s housing account in the amount of $150,000 in the housing area and “Accounting failed to make payments on the university’s housing bonds for fiscal year (FY)” are simply untrue.

Under the bond indenture for Phase I housing the University is required to transfer funds from the Housing accounts to the bond sinking fund account prior to the payment due dates. The indenture further stipulates that the funds for the interest payment that was due on Nov. 1, 1982 should have been transferred to the sinking fund prior to Sept. 30, 1982.

Although the accounting department did not make this transfer prior to the due date of the FY ’82 books, the transfer was made prior to the payment due date and was duly recognized by our External Auditors as having been properly made. As pointed out to both Dr. Fisher and Mrs. Camille Solley by memorandum dated Dec. 1, 1982 the result of this action was that the University’s housing expenditures for Phase I Housing were understated by $29,158.75 in FY ’82 and overstated by the same amount in FY ’83. This would, of course, cause a budget surplus to be shown in the amount of $28,158.75 for FY ’82 and a budget deficit in this amount for FY ’83. My vivid imagination does not reveal to me how this could create the $150,000 budget deficit to which you referred.

The real problem in the Housing budgets (exclusive of the $29,158.75) was twofold. First, the difference between the budgets submitted for debt service and actual amounts due amounted to some $44,000. Secondly the External Auditors have imposed upon us a requirement to record accrued interest expense with respect to the bond instruments as of Sept. 30 each year. This required us not only to charge the Housing budgets for the payments made during FY ’83 but to make additional charges of some $50,000 for the interest liability as of Sept. 30.

As to Accounting’s failure to make payments on the university’s debts, there is absolutely no basis for such an accusation. This office is responsible for institutional debt payments on monthly, semiannual, and annual bases and has been since 1969. To this date we have not failed to make a single payment nor, to my knowledge, have we ever failed to make payments by the prescribed due dates.

I hope that these comments will in some way serve to negate the allegations contained in your article.

John F. Smith
Director, Accounting and Financial Reporting

This will be the last issue of the exponent this term. Following the break the paper will be published Dec. 7 and 14. After the holidays the exponent will resume printing its normal weekly issues Jan. 11. Please keep this in mind when sending in your announcements and stories. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, one week prior to the Wednesday issue date.

UAH plans communications major

by Greg Privott

A communications major is just over the horizon for UAH, according to Dr. Carol Roach, a faculty member of the Communications Arts program.

Roach, whoheads a committee working on this goal, said a major may be offered as early as the 1984-85 school year.

“We can do all of our work in a year,” said Roach. “After our work is finished, we must submit an intent of plan to ACHE (Alabama Commission on Higher Education).

“ACHE will then make suggestions for our major,” Roach continued.

The state’s other colleges and universities will be notified of UAH’s intent to offer communications majors. The schools will be given time to respond to ACHE.

“After all of this,” said Roach, “we must submit a proposal to plan a major.”

If ACHE approves, UAH will then be able to offer a communications major. Once a major is offered, only a few courses need be added by those students with communications majors to their current plans. She said, “It would depend on their major, but a communications minor would compliment any career.”

Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to address a certain “problem” group at UAH.

Dear Smokers,

You are a rude and thoughtless group of people. You indulge in a self-destructive habit (which has become an obsession for many of you) and expect others to suffer it with you by putting it because it is your “right” to smoke.

It is not your “right” to endanger the health of others just so you can enjoy noxious fumes. Your thoughtlessness has (on more than one occasion) endangered the health of many a non-smoker with respiratory problems, as well as those without such problems.

Everytime a non-smoker steps into a restroom, office or classroom on this campus which you have polluted, he suffers some lung damage. In some cases of you boobs haven’t noticed, all of the classrooms and some of the offices on this campus are “no-smoking” areas. When you see a “no smoking” sign in a classroom or an office, don’t smoke. That sign is usually there because someone has an adverse reaction to tobacco smoke.

The next time you get an urge to light up in a restroom, don’t. It is a public facility which all students, faculty and staff members use. In case you haven’t noticed, UAH’s restrooms do not have a ventilation system whereby tobacco smoke can be removed. So how about being fair to the non-smokers on this campus by waiting until you are out in the hallway to light up.

The next time you start to quote your “rights” to a non-smoker remember this, no where in the Constitution are you given the “right” to endanger the health of others.

Think before you light up that next cigarette, cigar or pipe. Will you be endangering a fellow human’s health?

signed —
Anonymous Non-smoker

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Nursery donates plants to UAH

Byers Nursery, Inc., a wholesaler of shrubbery, trees and plants, has donated approximately $5000 worth of plants to UAH Housing, according to Camille Solley, director of housing.

“Getting these plants for the housing grounds is exemplary to her work during the years she’s been with UAH,” Fisher said.

The compliments are not all one-sided. “Paul Crabb is very competent in the three areas that he is teaching,” said Dr. D. Royce Boyer, Chairman of the Music Department. He further commented that the Kansas native brings with him an impressive amount of music education know-how and experience.

Crabb graduated from Wichita State University where he earned a Master’s degree in Vocal Performance. The new Choir director obtained practical in-the-field experience by directing a college-level choir at Wichita, and by giving private voice lessons.

He was given even more experience teaching music at the elementary, high school and junior college levels in South Dakota.

Before joining the UAH faculty, Crabb worked two years on a Ph.D. in Choral Music Education at Florida State University. He is now a candidate for this degree.

Crabb invites students, faculty and staff to enjoy the UAH Choral Organizations Autumn Concert, to be held in the Recital Hall of the Humanities Building November 12, at 8:15 p.m. He is also planning a Christmas program for the Choir, but the details aren’t complete yet.

by David Rogers

The Music Department has something to sing about. Well, actually it’s a someone.

R. Paul Crabb started this term as the new Choir Director for the UAH Music Department. His duties as Choir Director include teaching music education, voice training and choral conducting.

The growth of the UAH choral program is a major concern of the new director. Crabb feels it is important for students to know that the Choir “isn’t just for music majors, it’s for anybody in school.”

The majority of Choir students aren’t music majors, Crabb said. The Choral program he continued, “could handle double the students it has now.”

Crabb wants the student body to know that those interested in music “to be aware of the fact that they can still enjoy music here in college even though they aren’t music majors.”

Students who aren’t interested in participating in Choir activities can still get enjoyment from the music by attending the various programs set up by the Music Department.

“I think the caliber of students at UAH is high quality”, Crabb said.

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DELTA ZETA ALUMNI
The Huntsville Alumni Chapter of Delta Zeta is sponsoring an Alumni Craft Show at the Heart of Huntsville Mall November 18-20.

The Lambda Kappa chapter of Delta Zeta will participate in the craft show with a gift wrapping booth.

Proceeds from the craft show will be used by the Alumni Chapter in order to support the local Big Brothers and Big Sisters program, the Pediatric Ward and Intensive Care Nursery at Huntsville Hospital.

MUSIC HISTORY PRESENTATION
The students in Music History MU 311 are preparing two special events as a part of their study of music in Western Civilization from antiquity to the 18th century.

On Thursday, November 10, at 9 a.m., as a part of the monthly student recital in the Department of Music, sung and played works from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance will be performed.

KAPPA DELTA
In recognition of Kappa Delta’s 86th anniversary, an appreciation and gifts were presented to the alumnae, collegiates, and pledges. The event had a fall theme, and the tables were beautifully decorated with colorful fall flowers.

UAH WIND ENSEMBLE
The UAH Wind Ensemble will present its fall concert, entitled “Music of the British Commonwealth,” on Friday, November 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the UAH Recital Hall.

The program is designed to feature the music of several composers of British origin who made significant contributions to hand literature in the first half of this century.

Two works by Gustav Holst will be presented—the Second Suite in F for Military Band and the less popular, but perhaps more famous, Hammersmith Prelude and Scherzo. The Suite in F, similar to the Suite in E-flat by the same composer, utilizes English folk and dance materials extensively. Hammersmith is a much later work consisting of completely original materials and which is philosophical in character.

Ralph Vaughn Williams will be represented on the program by the Toccata Marziale, one of several original band works by that composer.

The centerpiece of the concert will be Percy Grainger’s Lincolnshire Posy. Although Australian by birth and an American immigrant in later years, Grainger was an avid student of the English folk songs on which this work is based. These unusual settings were dubbed “musical wildflowers” by the composer and are delightful in their attempt to retain the original character of the folk singers’ performances Grainger heard.

The UAH Wind Ensemble is beginning its second season under the direction of Dr. David L. Gravens. Admission to the concert is free.
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Technical Problems?

Maybe the answers and solutions can be found in our Technical Book SALE!

This SALE features cryogenics, laser interaction, synthetic nucleotides, peptides, and many others in the fields of chemistry, physics, engineering biology, and computer science.

The Book Nook in the Student Union — MER —
Chargers win two

by Becky Akin

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UAH now holds the District 27 soccer title after defeating Birmingham Southern, last Thursday.

They're almost there!

(photo by Felicia Coffey & Laurie Ivy)

Last Saturday the UAH Charger soccer team met Belhaven College and went into double overtime to emerge with a 2-1 win.

Idika Aku scored the first goal, assisted by Brima Kamara. Kamara, assisted by Mark Jackson, scored the tie-breaking goal in overtime.

by Felicia Coffey

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‘Cat People’ purrfectly weird

Reviewer's note: Our beloved Entertainment Editor, Richard Gilliam, met with an unfortunate accident this past week while playing racquetball, and was unable to complete his review of “Cat People.” Although I cannot hope to match his sophisticated style, I'd like to say what I can about the film, and let's hope that Richard recovers in time to appear in the first issue of next quarter.

by M. Coffey

Although I originally went to this movie out of sheer 'tween-term boredom and a media-instilled desire to see Natassia Kinski in action, I found “Cat People” to be ridiculously compelling. I say “ridiculously” because not only is the story rather bizarre (sex causes woman to turn into man-eating black panther), but the method of its telling is confusingly surrealistic. I say “compelling” because, well, “Cat People” is erotic, hypnotic, and vague enough to somehow work its way into the unconscious, leaving the viewer with a feeling which I can only describe as “spaced-out.”

It's a very violent film, but the violence is of a natural kind—claws, not bullets—which somehow makes it beautiful, and the music which often accompanies it makes it dream-like.

The music for this film, by Giorgio Moroder (with vocal contribution by David Bowie) is remarkable, like a Chariots-of-Fire-style score, only made horrific. Needless to say, I bought the album, and can now relive, whenever I desire, the awful/wonderful scene referred to on the album as “Bring the Prod.”

“Cat People” will be shown in the Union on Thursday at 8:15, Friday at 7 and 9:30, and Saturday at 7 and 9:30. “The Ravagers” is the midnight movie on Friday, and I haven’t the foggiest notion of what that's about.

Pratt shares poems and self

A poetry reading by feminist poet Minnie Bruce Pratt was held at the UAH Gallery of Art last Tuesday evening. The reading was sponsored by Books As Seeds Bookstore.

Choral delights

The two UAH Choral Organizations will present their annual Autumn Concert on Saturday, November 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the UAH Humanities Building Recital Hall.

To open the program, the Huntsville Village Singers, a small, elite chamber ensemble, will perform collections of continental and English madrigals from the 16th century Renaissance. Following, student singers will perform Theron Kirk's setting of four Restoration Verses, contemporary music set to 17th century anonymous texts.

Clever settings of the poetry of Ogden Nash by Hanley Jackson entitled "Birds of Ogden" will also be performed.

The UAH Choir, performing in the second half of the concert, will sing sacred works of Orlando di Lasso, Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck and Robert Starer. Their program also contains spirituals and folk songs arranged by Moore, Parker, and Johannes Brumbs.

The Choir will be conducted by its new director, Paul Crab, a new faculty member of the Music Department. Crab is nearing completion of his Ph.D. in Choral Music Education from Florida State University.

Both ensembles were founded by D. Royce Boyer, Chairman and Professor of Music at UAH. Boyer continues to direct the Huntsville Village Singers.

There is no admission cost for the concert.
New course introduces foreign concepts

The Industrial and Systems Engineering Department will present a new course during the upcoming winter quarter, EG 530—Modern Manufacturing/Production Systems. This course will introduce many new concepts in automation, automatic assembly, cellular and flexible manufacturing, CAD/CAM, robotics, computer-aided testing, inspection and the fundamentals of the Just-in-Time/Total Quality Control (JIT/TQC) Production System.

In recent years, Americans have observed the sharp inroads that Japanese manufacturing companies have made into American markets, often in areas once considered American strongholds (autos, T.V.'s, machine tools, etc.). You may have been lead to believe that the reason for these successful invasions was that the Japanese have better management and cheaper labor.

While this is partially true, the real reason they have been so successful is that they have developed a new manufacturing/production system that is capable of producing superior quality products at very low cost. The technology of their manufacturing is fundamentally no better or worse than ours or the rest of the world. There's not a whole lot you can do to improve a punch press in terms of how it shears metal.

Much of the process technology which exists in the world today was developed here in the USA. The secret to Japan's success is in how the manufacturing processes are arranged into unique manufacturing systems and how these manufacturing systems are tied together and serviced by their production system.

This new production system is called JIT/TQC. The truth is that no matter how much we computerize or automate our current manufacturing/production systems, we will not be able to compete with these new gone in those selected market areas where they have been implemented.

The differences between our systems and these new systems are remarkable. Many of the things done in these systems are exactly opposite to what we have done for years, as "common practice."

The results of these new systems are mind bending. For example, to build the same size car, Toyota uses about one half the direct labor hours (at 30 to our 60), far less indirect and managerial people, and carry an order of magnitude less raw material and inprocess inventory. All these things result in a lower cost car but also a car that is very well made (superior quality and reliability).

We observe that they also build high quality T.V.'s, cameras, machine tools and motorcycles. Soon they will be building superior quality computers and jet engines and airplanes. If they can be successful in the automobile market place (America's strongest high technology industry), there is no doubt that they will be successful in these new ventures as well.

Our only hope is to understand how they do it and then bent them at their own game. EG 530 Modern Manufacturing/Production Systems is one of the few courses of its kind in any American university dealing with such subject matter.

What do you need to know to be able to take this course? A background in and/or an understanding of basic manufacturing processes. (EG 378 is a good place to start.) The course will be taught by Dr. J.T. Black, ISE Department. Black, together with Bob Mager, prepared the crossword puzzle for this issue of the exponent, which deals with basic manufacturing processes. He is also the author (along with DeGarmo and Kohser) of the 6th edition of Materials and Processes in Manufacturing, Macmillen, Publishers, the leading text in the field of manufacturing processes.
Spirit awards (cont. from pg. 1)

and January 19, 1984, Men's Basketball, UAH vs. AUM. Entries will be judged on their effectiveness of incorporating spirit in these art forms: materials-cloth or paper with inks or paints and masking tape, limits-only one sign to be judged for each group with a maximum of 20' long and 4' wide (for vertical signs, the maximum length may be only 10'); judging-the signs must be completed and in place in Spragins by 5 p.m. the day before the athletic event for Basketball and signs may only be hung between 3-5 p.m. on the day BEFORE the Basketball game and signs may be placed in the Civic Center for the Hockey games at 7 p.m. or by game time. ALL SIGNS MUST BE IN GOOD TASTE!

Window painting is a new event for Homecoming this year. The windows to be painted are inside Spragins Hall. Tempera paint is the only paint to be used on the windows.

After the groups have turned in their form to participate in window painting, the Homecoming Committee will assign the window to be painted by each group. Remember: You will have to draw your design in reverse, so that from the front of the building the scene will appear correctly.

The three divisions in which groups will be divided are fraternity division, sorority division and club and organization division. Prizes will be awarded to each category for first place for each division winner; the overall spirit winner will be the group who has accumulated the largest number of points while participating in the spirit events.

In order to participate in the spirit competition, you must submit a "Spirit Events Application" form by November 11, 1983. You can obtain forms from the SGA on the second floor of the Student Union.

University Relations plans speakers bureau for UAH

The office of University Relations is currently developing a list of persons who would be interested in speaking to local groups about their work and interests at UAH. This list will be published as a Speakers Bureau brochure and distributed to area organizations for their consideration in selecting speakers on various topics. UAH faculty and staff who volunteer to speak will have the opportunity to increase understanding of their projects and research activities among the people of the north Alabama community.

To be included in this brochure, please submit your name, the topics you would be willing to speak on and the UAH department where you work, to the office of University Relations by Monday, December 12. Requests for speakers and arrangement between the speaker and group will be handled by the office of University Relations. Most groups in the community do not pay for speakers, but will reimburse the speaker for travel expenses.

For applications and information contact the office of University Relations in Room 225 of Madison Hall.
Below is a list of a few local businesses who offer special prices to UAH students with current IDs. Make their efforts worthwhile so they can continue this service...and please let the exponent know of any we’ve failed to mention.

A.B. Stephens—sheet music—10% discount
Arby's—free soft drink with purchase
Captain D’s—10% discount (Univ. Dr. only)
Fratelli’s—10% discount
Mando’s—10% discount

Special Services (cont. from pg. 1)

Tutors are available on a first come, first serve basis,” Dr. Bennett said.

For more information call Dr. Bennett at Special Services, 895-6006.

Bennett said.

For those who are afraid of math, there is a Math Anxiety-Test Conference workshop. It offers students the opportunity to establish a positive, confident attitude toward math tests through a variety of structured and unstructured activities. This non-credit workshop meets for one hour a week for eight weeks.

Is college life stressful? In Stress Reduction Workshops students learn relaxation techniques to reduce the effects of stress on performance. This is a non-credit class which meets once every two weeks.

Special Services’ programs are federally funded and there is no cost to anyone who is eligible.

To be eligible a person must meet certain criteria. Generally one must be in their first year at college, be handicapped or meet the income requirements.

“Two thirds of the students have to meet two of the criteria and one third only has to meet one of them,” said the director.

“Our programs have seen a lot of success,” said Bennett, who is very interested in the program. She added that “there is a need for this program.”

This is the last year of a four year grant to the director. “We have to renew it to get more money.”

Special Services is located in Annex A-Morton Hall. That is the metal building behind Morton Hall. There is no sidewalk from the Union to Special Services so watch for the mud when it rains. There is a sidewalk on the north side of Morton Hall.
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE! LOWEST PRICES EVER!!

SONY
MDR-20T lightweight stereo headphones
With these lightweight headphones from Sony, you'll enjoy rich full stereo sound without the fatigue of heavier units. They weigh only 2 ounces and feature a 2-way plug system enabling use with home or portable units. Just in time for our Pre-Christmas Sale and save on these great-sounding headphones!
14.95 SWP List 21.95

SAVE $7!

SANYO
MG-31 personal AM/FM stereo radio/cassette player
When you slip on the lightweight stereo headphones that come with the MG-31, you'll wonder how they got so much sound out of a device so small! With the AM/FM stereo radio your favorite station goes with you anywhere plus, there's also a metal-capable cassette player built-in. Complete with carry case.
58.00 SWP List 99.95

SAVE $41!

FTC28 AM/FM car stereo with auto-reverse cassette
You'll find your driving a lot more fun when you have the fine sounding stereo in your car! It has a sensitive AM/FM radio with LED stereo indicator and auto-reverse cassette player for minimum distortion. Also has locking fast forward/rewind and installs easily in most import and domestic subcompact cars. Layaway now and save!
79.95 SWP List 109.95

SAVE $30!

Panasonic
RX-4955 portable AM/FM stereo radio/cassette recorder
Take advantage of our Pre-Christmas sale and save on this great sounding portable stereo from Panasonic! It has twin 6" full range speakers, AM-FM stereo radio plus cassette recorder for recording off the air or from built-in condenser mikes. AC or battery powered so you can take it anywhere. Layway now for Christmas!
99.95 SWP List 150.00

JVC
RK-11 30-watt AM/FM stereo receiver
You get 30 watts of clean power per channel at our lowest price ever with this excellent receiver from JVC. Its sensitive FM tuner brings in even weak stations in full stereo with amazing clarity and a large slide rule tuning dial makes station finding a snap. LED stereo/signal strength indicators plus low-profile styling.
149.95 SWP List 250.00

JENSEN
J1069 Coax 2-way 6" x 9" speakers
Here's an outstanding buy that will add a new dimension in listening to your car stereo! Designed for rear deck mounting, these speakers feature a 6" x 9" woofer and 3" tweeter for rich, full music reproduction. Now at great savings during our Pre-Christmas sale!
39.95 pr. SWP List 79.95

SAVE $40!

Scotch
$1 factory rebate on Scotch VHS T-120 videocassettes!
Get ready for all the Fall TV specials with this super buy on Scotch T-120 VHS video cassettes! In addition to our low discount price, for each T-120 purchased you get a $1 rebate direct from the manufacturer. Your final cost is only $6.95! Hurry to our Pre-Christmas Sale today and save!
7.95 ea. SWP List 29.95

YOUR FINAL COST ONLY $6.95 EACH!

Sony
Lowest price ever on normal bias LNX C-90's!
You'll not want to miss out on this outstanding tape buy! These LNX C-90 normal bias cassettes are excellent for general purpose recording and feature precision shell and mechanism for smooth, jam-free tape movement. Now at our lowest price ever during our Pre-Christmas Sale!
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