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“Let us dare to read, think, speak, and write.” — John Adams

Liberal Arts Chief Stepping Down

by David Rogers
reporter

After 10 years at the helm of the College of Liberal Arts, Roy L. Meek has announced he will step down next September.

The college—originally the School of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences—has had a consistently tight budget, according to Meek. Even as the college has not been high on the university’s funding list, it has made significant strides in the past decade.

“We have much better faculty than we had 10 years ago,” Meek told the Exponent recently.

Dean Meek estimates that the college’s faculty has grown by about 10 percent during his tenure.

“The College of Liberal Arts was not a high priority for (former UAH President) Dr. (John) Wright,” according to Meek.

Wright’s successor, Dr. Louis Paduolo, “articulated” a high priority for the college which led to decreased teaching loads for liberal arts faculty, Meek said.

Meek expresses hope that a fundraising project for the College of Liberal Arts being developed during Paduolo’s administration will help the college to continue to improve.

The project, which has not yet been officially announced by the university, would increase funding for the college by soliciting private donations that would be supplemented with National Endowment for the Humanities funds. A NEH matching grant which would double every three dollars raised.

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Sir Tickell to Speak at UAH

Sir Chrispin Tickell, British Ambassador to the United Nations and Representative on the United Nations Security Council will give a public talk at UAH, Wednesday, October 24 at 8 p.m. in UC room 131.

Sir Tickell, for the last decade served Britain as its ambassador to the United Nations. He has since 1987 been a member of the Security Council. Sir Tickell is leaving his ambassadorial position this fall to assume the presidency of Green College at Oxford University.

Sir Tickell’s major interest lies in international environmental policy. He has played a leading role at the United Nations in promoting increased environmental awareness on the part of world governments. He has had a profound impact on his own country of England. Leading writers have commented that “Sir Tickell is responsible for the ‘greening’ of Margaret Thatcher.”

Sir Tickell has the reputation of being a dynamic and forceful speaker. He is considered by many environmentalists to be one of the foremost spokesmen for sound environmental policy.

Sir Tickell’s presence will also allow those attending the Wednesday talk to question him concerning recent developments at the United Nations concerning the Middle East crisis.

As part of Sir Tickell’s visit to UAH, the college will give a public seminar on “What To Do About Anxiety, Tension and Stress.”

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Dance exhibition at UAH picnic. Photo by Ricky Howard.

National Research Council to award fellowships

The National Research Council will administer the Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities Program which will offer approximately 55 three-year predoctoral fellowships and 20 one-year dissertation fellowships to Native American Indians, Alaskan Natives (Sitka or Aleut), Black/African Americans, Mexican American/Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders (Polynesians or Micronesians), and Puerto Ricans.

Designed to increase the presence of underrepresented minorities on the nation’s college and university faculties, these fellowships will provide higher education opportunities for members of these six minority groups that are most severely underrepresented in the nation’s PhD population, the pool from which colleges and universities draw their faculties.

In this national competition sponsored by the Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are beginning graduate studies or who are within one year of completing the dissertation, and who expect to work toward the PhD or ScD degree may apply for a fellowship award.

Fellowships will be awarded in behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, and biological sciences, or for interdisciplinary programs composed of two or more eligible disciplines. Awards will not be made in such areas as business administration and management, communications, health sciences, home economics, journalism, library science, counseling, personnel and guidance, public health, social work, fine arts and performing arts.

Free seminar on stress at School of Medical Care

by Thalia Haak
UAH School of Primary Medical Care

“Stress is a natural part of living,” according to William Crump, M.D., “but there are ways to keep it from limiting your life. Your own resources and coping skills, if you are aware of them and know how to use them, can be adequate to restore emotional balance.”

Dr. Crump is an associate professor of family medicine at the UAH School of Primary Medical Care. On Tuesday evening, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the UAH Clinical Science Center Lecture Hall, he will give a free public seminar on “What To Do About Anxiety, Tension, and Stress.”

“If we understand what triggers stress in us and how it affects us,” Dr. Crump notes, “we can manage it more effectively. Stress usually comes from situations over which we have no control. As a result, it often leaves us feeling helpless."
Burritt Museum to host INDIAN HERITAGE FESTIVAL

Burritt Museum & Park will host the first annual INDIAN HERITAGE FESTIVAL in the Museum's parking lot from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on October 20. The museum association members will be admitted to the Festival FREE, but must show a valid membership card at the gate.

Visitors will see demonstrations of traditional tribal arts, crafts, music, and dance and even be invited to join in some of the activities. Some cultural displays planned for display include pottery, basketry, weaving, hide tanning, traditional music and social dancing, games, cooking, storytelling and language. In addition to learning about these Tribal groups, visitors will also have the opportunity to explore the prehistoric cultures of Alabama including those that inhabited Russell Cave, a bluff shelter dating back thousands of years, and Moundville, a Mississippi period mound village near Tuscaloosa.

A very special experience has been planned for young visitors in addition to the storytelling. A Kid's Corner will be set up on the Museum grounds this year for children 12 and under to see demonstrations of special crafts, and also to dance and even be invited to join in. The Kid's Corner is being conducted by the Indian Education programs from the Huntsville City Schools, Madison County Schools, Scottsboro City Schools, and the Dancing Warriors, a Huntsville-based children's dance team.

Parking at the Museum is very limited, so to accommodate everyone who wishes to attend there will be FREE parking and FREE shuttle service from Huntsville High School (off Bob Wallace and Billie Watkins). Take advantage of alternative parking and continuously running shuttle buses from Huntsville High. And parents, if you park at Huntsville High and use the shuttle buses, your children will be admitted FREE with a paying adult.

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locally was denied the university last year.

The college will know in December if its second application for the federal funds is approved, according to Meek.

"There has not been a substantial amount of federal grants in the college; that is not very unusual for liberal arts colleges," said Meek. "And certainly not unusual for liberal arts colleges that do not have doctoral programs."

The development of doctoral programs has not been an intense goal of the College of Liberal Arts, according to Meek. The dean said a small group of liberal arts programs would offer doctorate degrees in the future. "But there's nothing in the immediate planning stages," he said.

Meek said he would like to see the school broaden its base slightly in the future. He sees expansion of both the English as a Second Language program and the development of a faculty writing center as ways to provide more support for the faculty publishing projects, as well as the college's goals for the future.

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have varying degrees of control. Certain major stress-producing events can't be avoided, but we can control our response to them. Even in dealing with daily minor stresses, there are some basic insights and techniques which can help us stay healthy."

Dr. Crump's seminar on "Anxiety, Testing, Stress" is part of the "Prescription for Health" free public lecture series presented monthly by The UAH School of Primary Medical Care.

The seminars are held in the UAH Clinical Science Center Lecture Hall, at Governor's Drive and Callitlan Street across from Huntsville Hospital. The parking lot is entered from Callitan Street. Please phone the UAH School of Primary Medical Care Communications office at 551-4244 for further information.

Fellowship program may be ticket to academic career

Thousands of college seniors and graduate students are back to campus, wondering what form their BIG career opportunity will take. Hundreds of these students in history, sociology, psychology, science, mathematics, economics and other fields might be secretly longing for the chance to continue studying, to do research, to teach. But they fear that doctoral work is far too expensive, and they believe they've got to leave the academic world if they plan to make a good living.

That's the conventional wisdom on campus, news about the National Doctoral Fellowship Program in Business and Management (NDFP) may offer a surprise.

Now in its fifth year of operation, NDFP provides more than 100 doctoral fellowships annually to qualified U.S. and Canadian citizens. NDFP is designed to recruit students from a wide range of disciplines into business doctoral studies to help alleviate a critical and long-standing shortage of Ph.D. professors in schools of business and management.

Willing recruiters can expect an annual award. Nine-month starting salaries for new business doctorates today range from $45,000 to $65,000, and many exceed $70,000. Consultation and research opportunities also add to the satisfaction and the compensation of any academic career in business. NDFP fellowships pay $12,000 stipend, plus a waiver of first-year tuition and fees.

Beyond the first year, students receive continued help in the form of teaching assistantships from the business schools they attend.

Last year, a record 461 fellowship applications were received. Nineteen "portable" fellowships were awarded, meaning recipients could use the fellowships at any one of the participating schools to which they gained admission. Ninety-eight member schools of AACSB participate in NDFP by offering their own school-specific fellowships. NDFP applications for next year must be received by Jan. 4, 1991. They can be obtained by writing: NDFP, c/o AACSB, P.O. Box 78185, St. Louis, MO 63178. Women and members of minority groups especially are encouraged to apply. Recipients will be named by a special selection committee by Feb. 1, 1991, on the basis of academic performance, GMAT or GRE scores, recommendations and work experience.

NDFP is jointly sponsored by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC), and such major corporations as Citibank, South-Western Publishing, Ford Motor Company, NYNEX Foundation and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., as well as Beta Gamma Sigma, the honor society for business students.

For more information, contact Sharon Barber, AACSB director of communications, 314-872-8481.

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Huntsville, he will address the Von Braun Series and Awards Dinner on Thursday evening, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold by Sir Tickell in the Concert Hall. His topic will concern contributions of the space program to global environmental awareness. His talk will be a part of a program featuring internationally known singers Olivia Newton-John and Noel Brown plus poet/songwriter Joe Henry and the ATLAS Astronauts.

Both lectures are free and open to the public. Tickets must be purchased for the Dinner. For further information call the Ticket Office at the Von Braun Civic Center.
SGA Profiles

Maria Gabriela Valdovinos
Running for Secretary of the Freshman class, Maria is a psychology major.
"I believe that I can help the Freshman class at UAH make a place for itself. I enjoy being active with SGA and I believe that the Freshman class can distinguish itself as an outstanding addition to the school."

Nichole Lee Crutcher
Running for Secretary of the Freshman class, Nichole is majoring in mechanical engineering.
"I know that an important aspect of college life is involvement. If you are not involved, college could be deemed as the most boring years of your life instead of the greatest. As secretary, I would like to help organize activities for the freshman class that would make UAH more enjoyable."

Patty Umsted
Running for Freshman Vice-President, Patty is undecided in her major.
"I would like to run for vice-president of the Freshman class for basically two reasons. First, I enjoy being involved in school, especially student government. I also feel my past experience as President of the SGA at my high school could be beneficial to the growth and improvement of UAH and my freshman class."
"We are but atoms in an ant's brain..."
by Cynthia R. Green

time and energy. We as Americans believe both are inexhaustible. (Rather, some of us do.) When the hours in today have been used, they don't just stop. They run right into tomorrow's hours. So, if we can't get everything done today, we can finish it tomorrow; therefore, our hours have no end.
The same holds true with energy. We may work until physically exhausted but, after a short rest, we are ready to go again. The action/reaction experience seems to dictate to our brains that the universe behaves in a similar manner.

However, as a whole we fail to understand that, on a cosmic scale, we are but atoms in an ant's brain. It is beyond our human ability to find the concrete beginning of the universe or to speculate about its end. But we are capable of understanding our finite earth just as an atom may understand the limits of its molecule while never quite grasping the scope of the ant's brain of which it is a part.

Let me be specific. WE are the atoms, EARTH is our molecule, and our UNIVERSE is nothing more than an ant's brain. Outside of our universe/ant's brain is an entire cosmos of unknown. In fact, there is so much unknown that is can never all be written down. The known may seem infinite, but it could all be written down if we had the time.

Although we cannot grasp the end of our hours, each of us recognizes the fact of the inevitable end of our lives—time with which we can only do so much. So, it stands to reason that we should be able to understand the inevitable end of our natural resources for energy. Perhaps we won't run out of fuel in our lifetime; perhaps not in our children's lifetimes either. But we will run out—eventually.

That is, unless each of us take greater responsibility for our surroundings. Recycling is, of course, only one option. Reducing conspicuous consumption is another option and one that is purely logical.

Take for instance driving around town, burning precious fossil fuels, in search of a hot meal for lunch. Why not take a lunch to work and relax while eating instead of trying to hurry through stagnant traffic in order to get a "hot" hamburger? One cold meal a day will not harm you and the gas saved by not driving through stop-n-go traffic will be enough to get you home to a hot meal; it will probably even be enough to get you back to work the next morning.

Just think about it. Going out to lunch usually involves driving less than a mile to the nearest fast food restaurant and back. At mid day, that can take up to 30 minutes (or more). So, on a one hour lunch, 30 minutes have been wasted hurrying around town when they could have been spent saving time and energy, not to mention money in the presence of today's skyrocketing fuel costs.

Ask, just think about it. Take a moment at home to carefully observe your local fire ant bed. You don't see them wasting time or energy. Now imagine you are an atom within one ant's brain...

Congress, Your Time Is Up

by Susan Burnum
associate editor

On Saturday, President Bush vetoed a stop-gap bill that would allow the federal government to run an additional week while a new federal budget could be approved. Shutdown of non-essential government services then began with the President overseeing. I applauded his move.

Congress has had a year to craft a budget that would help reduce the nation's deficit, yet prove acceptable to all organizations in the lawmaking process. Instead, the members of Congress have used the time to become so polarized in their political views that the budget making process has taken on all the atmosphere of an ideological spat. By refusing to stall for Congress any longer, Bush has taken away their pea shooters.

It's amazing that our President has been reduced to disciplinarian status, but the final blame rest with us, the American people. We as voters elected our representatives, by voting without ample knowledge about the candidates, or by not voting due to our indifference in the political process. I'm also sure that we, on the whole, do not take time out of our busy schedules to write to our elected officials and tell them what we want.

As for the scope of today's government, I'm convinced that less is more. The extent to which the administration is given parental or caretaking power is the extent to which the governed will lack maturity and personal initiative. It is ironic in our case as Americans that when we seek to blame the government for our woes, we are forgetting that we are blaming ourselves.
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defeated the Kappa Alpha Psi team 12 
- 6 in double overtime. Thanks to the 
Kappas for an exciting game.

athletes at the pep rally Thursday 
night. Come out and Cheer!!!

support Stephanie, Christy, Marie

mixer Friday. Everyone had a really

at the Baptist Student Center

steering committee. We would like to congratulate all
the new pledges and their pledges to meet one another.

driving and the groups are in much

BSC

The Baptist Student Center sponsors a dorm Bible study each
Monday night from 8:10 p.m. in the
donor mail room. Our engagement

Cherie Gantenbein, the office of Missing Fraternity Letters at 555-LOST. Currently, we are passing
out flyers looking for our "lost"
letter, and putting ("Oh gosh, we lost
another one!") a picture of the letter
on every milk carton in town, hank
you, and P.S.

Chi Omega

The women of Chi Omega would
like to congratulate all the new
pledges. Formal pledging was last
Friday, and the party afterwards at
King's Village was great! hanks to all
those who made this party a success.
He names of the new pledges will be
anounced next week. We had a great
time signing those shirts!! We

Delta Chi

The Brothers of Delta Chi want to
thank the Kappa Deltas for a great
mixer this weekend. It was a great
chance for our new pledges and their
pledges to meet one another.

Le Circle Francais

Le Cercle Francoi, the UAH French
Club, will hold its first meeting of the
school year tonight, at 7:30 p.m., in
Roberts Hall, room 419.

Dr. David Stewart, of the Art
Department, will show a slide
presentation on art in the French
Romantic Period.

Al CHE

All CHE students and any people
interested in what is going on in the
Chemical Engineering World, should
attend this week's meeting of the
American Institute of Chemical
Engineers. Thursday, Oct. 11 at 8:15
PM be in room 118 of the Engineering
Building for free food &
conversation. We will have the
answers to your questions if you want

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submitted.

Accounting Club

Our next meeting is Oct. 11 at 12:15
in room 114 of the A5 building. Gary Brown will present a talk on the
state of the n. a. chapter of the n. a. is the scheduled
speaker. Refreshments will be provided by Theta Chi. The students are
hoping for another good turn out and
look forward to seeing you there.

ATO

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would like to congratulate all the
new pledges. formal pledging was last
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BACCHUS

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the
Health of University Students) would
like to invite you to our next meeting
Wednesday, October 16 at 12:30
p.m. We would like to remind you
about Alcohol Awareness Week,
October 15-20. Friday, October 20, ACE
will present Less Than Zero and
Bright Lights, Big City to compliment
Alcohol Awareness Week. Danielle
Petrellia was our guest speaker at our
last meeting. We are looking forward
to an exciting quarter. If you are
interested in helping during Alcohol
Awareness week, or you have any
questions, contact Cheryl Wernle at
801-2442.

BSA

Students Over Traditional Age will meet in Morton Hall, room 129,
Tuesday at 12:15. Gary Brown will speak on Time Management.
Come join us! Be sure to note the
change in meeting place.

College Republicans

The College Republicans meet every
Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in Room
126C of the University Center. Our
organization is dedicated to the
purpose of informing voters about
the Republican Party. The College
Republicans also sponsor speakers
and provide a forum for prominent
politicians to present their views. At
our next meeting we will discuss
the upcoming speakers: State Senator
Bill Cabaniss (Oct. 18) and Governor
Hunt along with Secretary of Housing
and Urban Development Jack Kemp
(Oct. 30). For more information call
Ron Byrd 859-3247. Come and join the
party!!

A.T.O.

Our next meeting will be on
Tuesday, October 16, at 12:15 in
Mom's. For those students who
cannot attend our regular lunch
time meetings, an alternate meeting
will be held on Thursday, October 11,
at 6:00 P.M. at room 149 of the Science
Building.

Circle K

Circle K International would like to
time everyone for our next meeting
Wednesday, November 7, the College
of Science will sponsor "Science Career Information Day.
As part of these activities, members of A.T.O. and Medicals Club will
host "Health Career Day." This program will include attending, including those from U.N.A.,
A&M, Coughal, Oakwood, and Arkansas State. Invited speaker's topics
include medical professions in
Allopathic Medicine, Dentistry,
Pharmacy, Podiatry, Optometry,
Osteopathic Medicine, and
Veterinary Medicine. Health Career
Day will be held in rooms 126 and 127
of the U.C. If you are thinking of a
health career, please come hear our
speakers. They will be prepared to
answer any question that you may
have concerning your future plans.

Kappa Delta

The ladies of Kappa Delta would
like to thank the Delta Chi's for a
great mixer. We really enjoyed
mixing with the Pike's

Pi Kappa Alpha

We congratulate our new pledges
who were formally pledged Saturday,
Saturday night we had an outstanding
party for the new omega pledge class.
We had a great time and enjoyed
the party and we look forward to the
pledges becoming brothers.

We are looking forward to the Fall
mixers with the sororities. With our
present social chairman, these mixers
should be fantastic.

Our intramural flag football team
defeated the Kappa Delta 12-6 in
double overtime. Thanks to the Kappas
for an exciting game.
Unique musical journey through four centuries
by Arlene Yedid

On Thursday, October 11th, at UAH Roberts Recital Hall, noted musicologist and keyboard artist George Lucktenberg will present a unique, spellbinding musical journey through four centuries. This entertaining evening offers a rare opportunity to hear performances on four different historical keyboard instruments—the virginal, harpsichord, fortepiano, and piano. Gerry Lucktenberg’s performance on instruments from his own magnificent collection of rare and decorative historical keyboard instruments will be interspersed with his gift for dazzling storytelling.

Bertice Berry opened 90-91 season for Mom’s
by Jeri Briscoe

On Thursday, Sept. 27th at 8:15 Bertice Berry opened the 90-91 season of Mom’s, UAH’s coffeehouse. The student body was very excited to see Ms. Berry’s return as was evidenced by the packed house. Hopefully there will be seats for everyone at future shows but no one seemed to mind standing enough to leave and to miss the performance which included Ms. Berry’s reminiscences of teaching at Kent State University, fritz and the Fritz-ettes singing ‘Rolling on the River,’ and Ms. Berry’s first time performance of ‘The Huntsville Blues.’ Everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy the show and were reluctant to leave as Ms. Berry signed autographs afterwards.

Last Thursday, Oct. 5, Scott Jones did the impossible. He followed Bertice Berry and the audience loved him. With his own style of humor Mr. Jones kept everyone in stitches. He began with a slide show of unusual road signs and oddities from all across America and continued with a stand-up routine which included toys, (sucker man and road bowling), and some excellent keyboard playing with Macintosh accompaniment. Like Bertice Berry, Scott Jones turned in a powerhouse performance which left the audience longing for more.

I hope my amateur review isn’t too biased by the great time I had. No one could really convey in print the high caliber of entertainment that Mom’s has consistently brought to UAH. Everyone should make it a point to come and see at least one show this season. With the one dollar admission there is really no risk involved.

Correction
OOPS! We made a mistake. The Hot and Cold Running Circus will perform here in the University Center Exhibit Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Oct. 12, not Oct. 11 as previously stated. Asleep at the Wheel will perform on Oct. 11 in the U/C Exhibit Hall at 8:00 p.m.

SALE!!!

30% off all UAH sportswear at the
University Bookstore!

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October 10 - 19

Come see us!
University Bookstore
University Center
Monday: 9-6
Tuesday - Friday: 9-5
"We are defending a medieval regime..."

In response to what Mr. Papucci stated in the Sept. 19 issue of the Exponent, I totally agree with the idea of using our energy resources and decreasing our dependence on foreign oil. The fact of the matter is, why use our reserves when we are getting this vital product so cheap. And obviously we are determined to keep it that way. Oil is the "life line to the Western economy." What about the Eastern economy? It is obviously not clear to us that this oil is God's given natural resource of those oil exporting countries. But we, the "civilized world," are determined to obtain it in our terms only. Note: We are the "civilized world," the west, which directly means that "them," the east, are the "uncivilized." Consequently, this simple chaperone gives us the right to tailor the international laws to protect and defend our interest, and only our interest no matter what the consequences are.

Until a few months ago, Hussein was a very good guy fighting the bad Iranians (note the classifications, again!) We showered him with weapons, and support. Sudden oversight, with a magic wand and a zip zap spell he became the butcher and the madman. Did he learn about oversight? Or did we change our minds for some reason? Our change of mind happened before the Kuwait invasion. As for this invasion, we have played this game before, many times, others have played too: Panama, Granada, Afghanistan—ring a bell? Probably it is our "civilization," it is alright for us to do it.

Let us stay in the Middle East. When 8 years ago Israel invaded Lebanon, I don't think anyone the was upset. Israel used in one summer in Lebanon more shells than what was used in the whole World War II. They killed tens of thousands of people, all innocent, tore then into bits and pieces with toy shaped cluster bombs, burnt them beyond recognition with phosphorus bombs. They had thousands in concentration camps, innocent, picked up from their homes for no reason, torture and horrible inhuman treatment was systematically used on them. These are few out of a long long list of crimes that Israel committed in Lebanon. They are still in South Lebanon, occupying it, and treating the Lebanese with the same standard of inhuman treatment. What did we veto doing the condemnations of Israel by the world society represented by the UN. Israel is still occupying the West Bank, Aghaza Strip, Golan Heights—and there, in those occupied lands exist a very grave situation of human rights' abuses—

What are we doing about those occupations that are only a few miles away from the occupied Kuwait? Or is it that Israel strong ties with the "civilized west" gives it the right to do whatever it pleases ignoring every international law there is. Why is it so horrible for an Arab country to own chemical weapons or even nuclear, and to be strong militarily and it is perfectly acceptable for Israel to have those same military means? In fact Israel's military power is not matched by all the Arab countries pulled together. And we have absolutely no objection to that! We never called the Israeli officials butchers or madmen.

As for our defense of Saudi Arabia—crying out loud, we are defending a Medieval regime, a kingdom. I don't think oil has much to do with it.

Name withheld

"The United States Congress is broken..."
by Nelson Papucci

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it," says state senator Bill Cabaniss in his race against U.S. Senator Howell Heflin. "Well, the United States Congress is broken and it does need fixing. Cabaniss' statement is more than just idle campaign talk: there are some very grave problems facing this nation which we young people are going to have to address in the years to come. Does anyone need evidence to support the idea that, yes, Congress is broken? Well, consider some of its 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.' The savings and 'accomplishments.'

"Identity Crisis and Food Shortage"

It seems to me that not only is the cafeteria suffering from an identity crisis but a food shortage as well. Today I attempted to order dinner only to be told that they were out of the popular "baja" special—okay, how about a cheeseburger instead — out of that too. I thought this was getting ridiculous so I opted for "baja" and surely they had to have some chicken lying around somewhere. Nope. About the only thing they did have were hotdogs or fish. I opted for the hotdog and asked for some fries too, but alas, the cafeteria was out of fries. Last week they were running a special, three vegetables for the price of two. This sounded like a good special until they told you they only had two vegetables to choose from. In the meal plan brochure, there is a paragraph that reads "We actively try to make eating interesting by offering all kinds of alternatives and extras like the salad bar, deli, and pizza. We feel that today's meal plan can compete with anything you find off campus." I don't think that if I went off campus I would have found McDonald's out of hamburgers or Domino's out of pizza!

Mia Hetrick

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"The Ladies Late Night Naughty Naughty Contest"

Wednesdays $5.00 Cash for the Ladies

Late Night Naughty Naughty Contest

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FOR THE LADIES

LATE NIGHT NAUGHTY NAUGHTY CONTEST

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, are we also smoking?

NOV. 15. THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.
New movie surprises science fiction-horror fans

by Eric C. Schlegel
reporter

I was genuinely looking forward to seeing the film 'Come In Peace.' When I did, it did not disappoint me. The story is not a typical science fiction-horror line; several aspects surprised me.

The trailers for this film stress it as horror. However, 'I Come In Peace' combines key elements of the horror genre with the buddy cop genre. The story line has almost two levels to it. Level one: a typical group of drug dealers are robbed of a couple of shipments of cocaine. A good cop becomes involved in this to the degree that the thugs think he has something to do with their missing drugs. Throw into this a nerdy FBI agent, the 'buddy' you're not sure you can trust. Level two: this is the weird one. A drug dealing alien lands on earth and is pursued by an alien 'cop.' However, this drug dealer is not interested in the simple cocaine he steals. He gives people lethal doses of the stolen cocaine then extracts the endorphines from their brains. This is a highly powerful and highly illegal drug where the aliens come from.

Another surprise from this film is its extensive use of humor. A key element of this humor is the FBI agent played by Brian Benben. Brian portrays an excellent and hilarious foil to Dolph Lundgren's tough cop. The most priceless scene is the introduction to the cop's nervous lab friend.

Now, take this mix and add some excellent fight scenes by Dolph. The actor was once a kick boxing champion and it shows. Then add a dash of an interesting love complication. And now you have a pretty good movie cooking.

By no means is the movie perfect, though. The biggest problem is that it shows the cop living better than any cop could afford to without explanation. This may have expanded the character but it wasn't enough to suspend reality. And let's face it, the title is stupid and hardly fits into the film. It may only be justified in the line 'And you go in pieces.' I know it's corny but I love that line.

Overall this was excellent escapism. No big morals or insights into the human soul are found here. It's just fantastic action. Science fiction-horror fans should be pleased. The full movie season is already off to a great start with this film and the visually exciting 'Hardware.' This season should be a great warm up to the Christmas releases 'Predator 2' and 'Child's Play 2.'
Veterans may be eligible to waive VA debts, refunds

The Department of Veterans Affairs has announced that recent legislation will permit some veterans to have a second opportunity to waive their VA indebtedness and possibly receive refunds on money they have repaid.

According to Montgomery VA Regional Office Director Samuel J. Maraman, the Veterans' Amendments Act of 1989 permits some veterans to request reconsideration of indebtedness for VA benefit overpayments and VA-guaranteed home loan program debts for which waivers had been previously denied. Debts affected include overpayments of disability compensation, pension or education benefits, as well as certain loan guaranty indebtedness.

"Veterans eligible for waiver reconsideration must have a final waiver decision by either the VA Committee on Waivers and Compromises or the Board of Veterans Appeals prior to December 18, 1989," said Maraman.

Veterans receiving disability compensation, pensions or education benefits are required to notify VA when their eligibility status changes so that VA checks can be revised or stopped, as appropriate. Failure to make prompt notification can result in indebtedness to the VA.

Loan guaranty indebtedness occurs when a veteran's home loan goes into default or foreclosure. The balance of the indebtedness as of that date will be the amount reconsidered. If a waiver is granted upon reconsideration, any portion of the debt collected by VA on or after Dec. 18, 1989, will be refunded to the veteran.

Veterans who believe they are eligible for reconsideration are asked to submit their requests to the Department of Veterans Affairs Regional Office and Insurance Center, P.O. Box 1930, St. Paul, MN 55111, which is the centralized accounts receivable activity for the Department.

For more information on waivers of VA debts, call the Montgomery VA Regional Office at 262-7781.

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First Tournament Loss of the Year by Jennifer Grace

sports editor

The UAH volleyball team won every match for Season 5-4; the Chargers lost to the Lady Chargers for the second annual UAH/Mill Volleyball Tournament in Spragins Hall. UAH fell just short of victory in the finals against King College, and received the second place trophy.

The Chargers started off the tournament against Lincoln Memorial on Friday night. After a slow start, the team was defeated 15-11, 15-4, L.M.U. made a final run in the third game, but UAH was victorious, 15-10.

The Chargers then met with Trevecca Nazeren College and had little trouble defeating the Trojans 15-1, 15-3, 15-7. UAH setters Korohen Smith and LeAnn Hill used a dynamic offense against Trevecca, moving the ball to throw the opposition out of their defense.

Saturday morning, UAH competed against King College to determine the seeding for the single elimination tournament that afternoon. King's experienced team, having eight seniors on the roster, proved to be the most consistent team of the tournament. They have mastered according to Coach Connie Nicholson. UAH made several costly errors during the match, which King never ceased to capitalize on. The Chargers had some moments of being too long in the match, but not enough to outweigh their mistakes. King won the match 15-10, 15-8, 15-7, and took the first place seeding.

UAH defeated L.M.U. again, in the semi-finals to advance to the finals and another chance at King College. Once again the King College Tournament jumped out to a big lead. King's middle blocker formed a wall of 89 assists, 16 kills and 54 digs.

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Charger Soccer Suffers

Defeats

by Ranjit Pradhan

reporter

This past week has been a particularly trying one for the UAH Chargers. Women's soccer lost to the University of Alabama in Huntsville, 5-0, and the men's soccer team dropped a heartbreaking 2-1 home loss to Alabama State University in the Tournament. This is the fourth loss in a row for the Chargers.

UAH/Coca-Cola Players of the Week

Women's volleyball player, Korohen Smith has been named the UAH/Coca-Cola Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 24-29. Grace was named due to her consistent play against Jacksonville and Trevecca Nazeren College. Smith and LeAnn Hill used a dynamic offense against Trevecca, moving the ball to throw the opposition out of their defense.

The fall season will help us get ready for the single elimination tournament. We have to keep winning, hitters Tracy Medjrich and Tanya Wigley have some success hitting past the Tornado's wall. But by this time King had already developed a substantial lead and won the game 15-6. The Chargers decided they'd had enough in the third game and started to play more aggressively. UAH's hitters combined for 18 kills and the middle blocker Billie Richards began to reject many of the Charger's attacks. King was shaken and UAH won the third game 15-11.

UAH pushed just as hard in the fourth game. The score was 7-7 in favor of King when the Tornadoes got on a roll and made it 13-5. The Chargers did not give up, however, and came within one point with their next possession of the ball and then sided-out. The Chargers refused to accept defeat and held King to game point 4 times before King finally closed out the game, 15-8, and won the first place trophy.

The MVP of the tournament was first-year player Tracey Medjrich. She compiled 52 kills during the tournament and held a steady serve throughout most of the matches. Two UAH players were chosen for the All-Tournament team: Korohen Smith and Tracy Medjrich.

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Are you interested in Charger athletics? basketball, tennis, hockey, soccer, intramurals? The Exponent has a position open for sports reporter. Duties include participating in all sporting events and writing articles about the event. 40 per month, one or two assignments per week. Must be able to meet deadline of Friday at 5 p.m. for events occurring Monday through Wednesday, and must be able to meet deadline of Monday at noon for events occurring Thursday through Sunday.

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Tennis Team Ready for Season

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Basketball Teams Getting in Condition

The women's basketball team continues conditioning six days a week.

"It is most enjoyable coming to practice and seeing more than six players practicing," said second-year coach Joe Hagan. Last season Hagan and the Lady Chargers played nine games with only six players. Conditioning, he added, continues to practice Monday through Friday, 17:30 to 1:30. The Chargers opened the season Nov. 16-17 at home when UAH hosts the Huntsville Invitational Tournament. Participating teams include Wofford, North Carolina, Alabama A&M and UAH.

The men's basketball team continues conditioning five days a week. Conditioning includes running, swimming and gym work.

Coach Joe Baker and senior co-captain Mike Morris recently attended a reception in Montgomery for the women's volleyball player, Jennifer Grace. Grace was named due to her consistency during the season, one or two assignments per week. Must be able to meet deadline of Friday at 5 p.m. for events occurring Monday through Wednesday, and must be able to meet deadline of Monday at noon for events occurring Thursday through Sunday.

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Mayor's Cup. On Oct. 17th they take on the University of the South. Both of these games are at home, so we encourage you all to attend and boost our team's morale with your support!

The women's tennis team play in Birmingham on Oct. 13th.
Lisa R. Shannon

"Being Junior Class Officer would obviously be a great honor; however, this is not the only reason I would like to hold the office. I feel that I can help unite this school through my office. My experience and leadership abilities have been displayed through my two years as a cheerleader at the university and my holding the office of corresponding secretary for Delta Zeta sorority. Junior class secretary would place me in a position of leadership so that I could help to better this university by providing other classmates with useful information that would cause the student body to become more active in campus activities."

Ralna L. Howell

Running for Junior Vice-President, Ralna is majoring in history.

"At UAH, participation is severely lacking. I feel that someone should step forward to be a voice for the students so that we can benefit from the legislative process. If elected, I intend to be a voice for all juniors."

Valerie Michelle Hose

Running for Sophomore President, Valerie is majoring in marine biology.

"My primary interest in running for class office is to become a more active part of UAH and help in its growth. This experience would also be beneficial to my future, which I hope includes politics. I am willing and eager to work hard for the progress of UAH."

Katherine Susan Canter

Running for Sophomore Secretary, Katherine is majoring in marine biology.

"I want to be re-elected as a sophomore class officer because I enjoyed working with last year's members on the publication of "Who's New at UAH," and I would love to be able to be a contribution to this year's officers. As the secretary, I will be able to keep the sophomore class more informed on class activities."
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