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Homecoming festivities underway

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This year’s Homecoming weekend is packed full of activities, contests, sports events, and parties that will give all UAH students plenty of fun-filled activities to do. It promises to be an exciting and memorable weekend especially due to the fact that there are so many different activities students can choose to attend.

The 2003 Homecoming Weekend will kick off with the “Battle of the Sexes,” sponsored by the ladies of Delta Zeta. The event will take place on Thursday, February 27 at 9:30 p.m. in the field between the SECII and the Fitness Center. The popular radio station 104.3 WZYP will also be present at the activities. There will be a bounty as well as games for both sexes including a “trivia contest” and a “cross dress” race. There will also be an “ugly walk” for the men and a “pie eating contest” for the ladies.

“The point of this event is just to show spirit for our school and to support Homecoming Weekend,” said Nicole Cann, a junior Communications student. “We are really excited about the event and have gotten the support from several of the fraternities and sports teams and we hope people will come out to all this year’s events.”

There will be several sports-related activities for Homecoming weekend. There will be several sports-related activities for Homecoming weekend. The Homecoming Court Representatives for 2003 were announced on Friday, February 21. Top left to right: Leonard Freddick, Joe McConnell, Steve Cross, Anthony Holden, Chris Copedera. Bottom left to right: Rachel Weaver, Gena Gibbs, Robin Herrington, Monica Morris and LaDonna Ladiner.

Student government cutting back?

By Mike Anderson
SGA Correspondent
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For many years there has been an old guard in the Student Government Association. Many of the current members have been active in the SGA for several years. SGA President Leonard Frederick served two years in the House before taking over the executive head. For Rep. Chris Brown (Eng.), this is his third year as a representative.

Some of these members are calling it quits. Others already have. Last year’s ballot was full of incumbent candidates, and the numbers for the 2003 election have certainly dwindled. The problem lies in the fact that no one is stepping into these positions.

“I have no goals for the upcoming year,” said Rep. George Odem (Eng.), who will not be seeking re-election. “I don’t want to commit myself to something that I can’t give 110 percent to.”

Others were more forward about the time involvement. “I just don’t have time next year,” said one outgoing representative. “I’ve got to graduate someday.”

Freshman involvement in the SGA is at a three-year low, and the elections seem to show more of the same. Fewer than twenty people are on the ballot for 35 elected positions. According to application data, there is only one presidential candidate. The easiest finger to point at is the size of the Student Government Association.

What five years ago was a unicameral body of ten members has swelled to 55 legislative members in two houses, almost 15 executive positions, and a judicial branch that has yet to be filled since being written into the 2001 SGA Constitution. Executive Vice President Anthony Holden may have the answer to that problem. Monday night, he unveiled Senate Amendment 02-03-10, “An Amendment Reducing the Size of the House of Representatives.”

Holden outlined the intent of his bill in Assembly chambers, explaining that the SGA may have overgrown itself.

“Two years ago, there was a lot of interest, so we expanded the SGA. Today, we have six open Senate seats, and I don’t know how many
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Many UAH students interested in learning more about the contributions to American intellectualism made by African-Americans thoroughly appreciated the presentation by Attorney Cleophas Thomas who shed light on several overlooked black intellectuals.

Attorney Thomas' presentation took place on Thursday, February 20 in the University Center Room 126 at 11:10 a.m. His lecture was entitled, "Who Told You? Provenance in the African-American Intellectual Tradition." The Alabama Humanities Foundation Speakers Bureau and the Honors Program with the assistance of the Office of Multicultural Affairs sponsored the Honors Forum.

He received three B.A. degrees in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics from Oxford University in Oxford, England in 1980. In 1982, Attorney Thomas received his law degree from Harvard Law School. He has also served as the law clerk to U.S. District Judge J. Poyguin from 1982-83. Currently, he is the Trustee Emeritus of the University of Alabama and a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Incorporated.

Attorney Thomas spoke about the importance of provenance when discussing the African-American intellectual tradition. He used the term "provenance" to discuss the history of ownership of the intellectual tradition of African-Americans. He wanted the students to understand that the pattern of black intellectualism was not a new occurrence, but that it had historically been a significant portion of American intellectual thought.

Attorney Thomas talked about some of the problems associated with people looking to European historians for information about African-American intellectuals rather than looking within the black culture.

"We should avoid overlooking sources of black authors just because they have not been recognized by mainstream historians," said Brad Bain, a senior English student. "He showed examples of how in many cases people look in the wrong places to find African American intellectuals, and black scholars hope to gain recognition through other Euro-American scholars, such as Susan Sontag."

Attorney Thomas talked about some of the problems that occur when many people look to Caucasian intellectuals like Susan Sontag, who is considered by many to be one of the most prominent, brilliant, and gifted writers of her era, for information about black intellectuals. However, he illustrated the problems associated with having to look to non-African-American sources for information about intellectuals such as Darryl Pinckney and Nathan Scott.

"Much of his talk was just giving examples of people who happened to get their information from individuals with whom they happened to have connections, rather than exploring the African-American intellectual tradition," said Dr. John Mebane, Director of the Honors Program.

Thomas wanted the audience to understand that the African-American intellectual tradition is such an important entity in American history and thought, that it at least deserves to be adequately and properly researched. He wanted students to comprehend that the black intellectual history is so broad and important that researchers should spend time actually researching about these intellectuals rather than simply stumbling upon information on them.

"The speaker wants to convey a message that black people have a lot of significance in intellectual life and the problem is that many people do not know or will not accept it," said Brad Bain.

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Forum honors black intellectuals

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Across the Campus
Who are you taking to Homecoming?

Steve Cross
Electrical Engineering Junior
"I'm going stag."

Rachel Weaver
Communication Arts Senior
"I plan to take someone special."

Matt Frisby
Chemical Engineering Freshman
"No one."

Ryan Brindley
Computer Science Freshman
"Why just take one?"

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Votes for Alabama's Children
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HOMECOMING COURT 2003
Voting for Homecoming King and Queen is Thursday, February 27 in the UC Lobby

Gena Gibbs
Pre-Dental
Junior
Gena Gibbs is active in the SGA, Kappa Delta, Lancers and the Medical Career Club. She has been involved in many aspects of student life at UAH since she first started school here three years ago. "I never considered that I would ever be nominated for such an outstanding honor, so whether I win or lose, I am just so honored that the group that nominated me thought so highly as to choose me as their representative.

Robin Herring
Marketing
Junior
Robin Herring is the president of the Panhellenic Council, Vice President of the Marketing Club, Compass counselor, ACE and Kappa Delta. Robin wants to be the 2003 Homecoming Queen because, "it would be a great honor and would represent my sisters well."

LaDonna Ladiner
Marketing
Senior
LaDonna Ladiner is president of ACE, active in the Panhellenic Council, Delta Zeta, Lancers, the Marketing Club and the Huntsville Arts Council. To be Homecoming Queen "would be an honor to be able to represent UAH and the many organizations I am a part of on campus; plus Daddy always said I was his Queen."

Monica Morris
Chemical Engineering
Senior
Monica Morris is active in the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, Baptist Student Center and she is a Charger Chaser. She said, "I feel that my job as a Student Recruiter in the Office of Admissions has prepared me to be the best representative for UAH...AND I'm bringin' it home for all the Engineers!"

Rachel Weaver
Communications
Senior
Rachel Weaver is active in the SGA, Lancers, Campus Crusade FRCA and she is also a House Clerk. "I have really enjoyed my years here at UAH and it would be a great honor to be the 2003 Homecoming Queen."

Christopher Comperda
Nursing
Junior
Christopher Comperda is Cabaret Director for ACE, Compass counselor, Rush Chairman for Sigma Nu, Writing Center consultant, Curriculum Committee for the College of Nursing, the American Red Cross, AV Tech and the SGA. When asked why he wants to be the 2003 Homecoming King, Comperda responded, "King? What are you talking about Homecoming King?"

Steve Cross
Electrical Engineering
Junior
Steve Cross is active in the SGA, Lancers, the Compass counselor program and is the President of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Cross stated, "Since my big brother lost, I have to pick up the slack for the family."

Leonard Frederick
Biology
Senior
Leonard Frederick is president of the SGA, Student Representative to the UA System Board of Trustees, active in the Biology Club and the International Cultural Organization. When asked why he wants to be the 2003 Homecoming King he replied, "Why just be President? It's good to be King."

Anthony Holden
I.S.E. and Business
Senior
Anthony Holden is Team Leader for Integrated Product Team Missile Design Project, active in the SGA, the UAH Dance Club and the Huntsville Amateur Hockey Association. He wants to be the 2003 Homecoming King "because Richard Simmons wants me to be all I can be."

Joe McConnell
M.I.S.
Senior
Joe McConnell is active in Alpha Tau Omega, Soccer and Football. He wants to be the 2003 Homecoming King in order to, "represent my brothers well."
Hockey
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February 21 Bemidji St. W 6-3
February 22 Bemidji St. L 5-2 OT
Upcoming Games:
February 28 Findlay (Home) 7:05 p.m.
March 1 Findlay (Home) 1:35 p.m.

Men's Basketball
February 17 West Alabama W 82-65
February 22 LMUL 49-46
February 24 Montevallo W 60-58
Upcoming Games:
March 1 UNA (Home) 7 p.m.
March 6-9 GSC Tournament (Tupelo, MS)

Women's Basketball
February 17 West Alabama L 68-65
February 22 LMUL L 66-44
Upcoming Games:
March 1 UNA (Home) 5 p.m.
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Intramurals Scores
Men's basketball tournament
Finals
Run N' Gun 42, 10-The Hard Way 36
Coed basketball tournament
Finals
Da Hizzoes 32, Alpha & Omega 29

Women's Intramurals
-A Brief Update on UAH Athletics
Hockey
February 21 Bemidji St. W 6-3
He grabbed 10 rebounds. He finished 12-out-of-18 from the field, and was the lone Charger in double

The Intraurals basketball tournament came to an exciting close last Saturday. In the men's tournament, Ten the Hard Way beat Alpha Omega 49-37, and Run N' Gun beat Comparato 43-36 to advance to the finals.

The finals featured last year's defending champs, Ten the Hard Way lead by Brian Crutcher and John Nickles against a hot, talented Run N' Gun team.

An hour later, these two teams played a great game of basketball with Run N' Gun pulling ahead 42-36 to win it all, and allowing its players: Walt Lechman, Johnathan Boswell, Francis Wall III, Peter Trinkle, Willie Harper, Eric Pilgrion, Robert Sawyer, and Cody Flores to lay claims to the championship.

By Aaron Petersen
Intramural Writer

Two teams scoop the competition

In an exciting week for Charger Basketball, the UAH Men's Squad cruised to a victory over West Alabama, 82-65 and the second game of the week saw the Chargers fall 49-46 to Lincoln Memorial in a game that went down to the wire. And on Monday night, the Chargers clinched a share of the Gulf South East Title with a dramatic win over rival Montevallo 60-58.

UAH 82, W. Alabama 65 F
Four players scored in double figures and the Chargers coasted to an 82-65 road victory at Pruitt Hall over the Tigers of West Alabama.

Jannie Gardner led the Chargers with 17 points and three Chargers chipped in fourteen: Will Gardner, Zach Carpenter, and Saevar Sigurmundsson each contributed double-digit scores for the Chargers.

The Tigers (17-17, 9-9 GSC) were led scoring by Brandon Neloms who posted 25 points.

The win was the fourth straight victory for the Chargers and bench scoring pretty much tells the tale for the game, as the UAH reserves outscored West Alabama 35-3.

The Charger defensive front held the Tigers to 35 percent shooting from the field. The Chargers shot just under 50 percent at 49.1 percent.

The Intraurals basketball tournament came to a close last weekend at the University Fitness Center. It lasted from 5 p.m. for football, and 6:30 p.m. for 6-pac soccer.

What's worse is that Lincoln Memorial didn't even shoot that well, making only 30 percent of their shots.

A lid appeared over the Charger goal in the second half, as they saw a 28-23 half-time lead slip away, making only five shots the entire second half of the ball game.

Zack Carpenter led the Chargers with 20 points and 7 rebounds.

Saevar Sigurmundsson chipped in 11 points and Kyle Copeland snatched 13 boards. Every player for the Railsplitters made an offensive contribution.

UAH 60, Montevallo 58 F
Two days later, and this time, the UAH Chargers were on the other end of the drama that is College Basketball.

Saevar Sigurmundsson's jump shot with 0.5 seconds left gave UAH a 60-58 win over Montevallo at their home gymnasium. The game was an important one for the Chargers.

The Chargers were in control for the majority of the game, taking a 42-28 lead into the locker room at the half. The deficit forced West Alabama to boost up 40-three-point attempts. The bad part, for the Tigers anyway, was that they only managed to make 13 of those attempts.

The Railsplitters outscored the home team 40-37 in the final frame to seal the victory.

LMU 49, UAH 46 F (2/22)
A three pointer by Mike Comparato with four seconds left loosened the Chargers grip on first place in the GSC East and a guaranteed birth in the Gulf South Conference Tournament.

The shot won a tight contest for the Railsplitters (12-9, 8-5 GSC), who kept their postseason hopes alive with a 49-46 victory over the visiting Chargers.

In what had been a defensive struggle all night, defense again proved to prevail.

The Chargers had the ball looking to take the lead in a 46-46 tie when ULM guard Leon Love stole the ball with 26 seconds left to play.

The Railsplitters held the ball for a final shot and Comparato nailed the set shot from treyland with :04 seconds left to seal the victory.

The Chargers shot an abysmal 32-percent for the game.

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By Brandon Newsom
Sports Writer

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The win clinched a Gulf South Conference East title for the men's team.

Saevar Sigurmundsson playedperhaps his best game of his stellar UAH career in this huge road victory.

The "Iceman" collected 32 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. He finished 12-out-of-18 from the field, and was the lone Charger in double
UAH splits contest with Bemidji St.

By Mike Anderson
Sports Writer

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When ever it's a rivalry game, the records get taken out the window. That was the case once again, as the Chargers headed up to Bemidji State University looking to clinch the Peters Cup for the second time in team history.

UAH 6, Bemidji St. 3 F

(2/21)

Friday night saw the Beaver fans being treated to five games, send out junior Grady Schreiber and Jason Hawes. Schreiber and Jason Hawes. Schreiber and sent it off the Schreiber, winless in their last five the charm, as Andrew rushes. The second time was second at 4:09 from Craig the Beavers rattled off a Cook found twine on the goals represented Ross's didn't let up, as Jared Ross didn't let up, as Jared Ross around, and the Chargers and Mike Funk. Joel and make it a 6-3 final. and Mike Funk. Joel

In the second period on the power play, and put the The Chargers were able to show their depth, however, as Ryan Brown was able to keep the puck in the Beaver zone and knock it straight to Todd Beetley, who rifled a wrist shot past Hunt to tie the game up at two 3:05 into the final frame. The goal would hold and the teams would move into overtime.

For the Beavers, it was their 13th overtime game of the season, tying an NCAA record. The Chargers were playing their 8th overtime game, and the third against Bemidji State this season. Overtime was a back and forth battle. The first minute was the Beavers' control, and then the Chargers took the next. It was a fluke bounce, a puck dug out of the corner by Bill Methven that bounced off the skate of Ian Fletcher and just past Mark Byrne that sealed the game for the Beavers.

Byrne took the loss for the HOCKEY page 11
By Jim Farber
New York Daily News (KRT)

For the first time in the 45-year history of the Grammys, the Album of the Year award went to—guess what?—the album of the year.

Yes, the nation’s collective jaw dropped when Norah Jones’ “Come Away With Me” took that trophy over Bruce Springsteen’s “The Rising.” Yours truly had gone so far as to suggest, in print, that people bet the rent on Bruce. (No, I’m not offering refunds.)

But the truth is, Springsteen’s edge had more to do with a perception of significance than the reality of artistic distinction. While Bruce’s album did rise to the occasion of addressing 9/11 in several pieces (especially the rolling title track), the disk was littered with cliched perspectives, including songs as rote as “You’re Missing,” “Waiting on the World to Change,” “The Rising,” and “Empty Sky.”

The cut “Worlds Apart,” which tried to fuse Arabic music with rock, sounds as believable as Pavarotti singing the Sex Pistols.

By contrast, Norah Jones’ album (which picked up five awards) combined impeccable musical skill, creative thinking, and some of the most thoughtful vocals heard from a pop singer since the Grammys were new. Norah Jones has everything a critic looks for in a vocalist. It’s not just the rarity of her tone, the assurance of her breath control or the measure of her inflections. It’s the way you can hear her thinking when she sings.

The internationally acclaimed Shakespeare Express was created in 1988 by Jim Warren. The Shakespearian actors portray Shakespeare’s plays with the same delights that an Elizabethan player would have taken pleasure in. SSE uses many of the same basic principles of Renaissance theatrical production—universal lighting, doubling, and gender substitution, just to name a few.

UNESCO presents the Brave New World View

By Leslie Tignor
Entertainment Writer

The internationally acclaimed Shakespeare Express was created in 1988 by Jim Warren and Alan Cohen. The SSE has since traveled to 47 states, one U.S. Territory, the District of Columbia, and five foreign countries, including Scotland and Germany.

The unique ensemble performs under conditions similar to those that Shakespeare’s actors performed. The goal of SSE actors is to allow their audiences to enjoy many of the same delights that an Elizabethan player would have taken pleasure in.

Alfonso’s brother Sebastian and son Ferdinand as well as Prospero’s brother Antonio, the usurping duke of Milan are also aboard, along with Gonzalo, and elderly counselor, Trinculo, a jester, and Stephano, a drunken butler.

In the resulting action, Prospero tests the shipwrecked victims, trying to regain his lost throne, while Ferdinand, separated from the others, finds and falls head over heels in love with Miranda. Caliban meets the foolish Stephano and Trinculo (and their drink) and falls head over heels in love with Miranda. Caliban meets the foolish Stephano and Trinculo (and their drink) and leads them into trouble.

SSE will perform The Tempest, directed by SSE’s Artistic Director Jim Warren.

The Shakespeare Express Tour returns to the UAH campus on March 5 with performances of William Shakespeare’s The Tempest, Coriolanus, and The Taming of the Shrew.

Unlike so many pop singers, Norah doesn’t hit notes for show. She selects them with a deliberation that skims self-consciousness to measure a full awareness of feeling. When Norah vocalizes, she contemplates the lyrics.

NORAH JONES: I was really inspired by...
Italian Pie gets five forks
By James Fluhler
Restaurant Reviewer

Last Friday night I decided to go out-to-eat at Italian Pie with two of my friends. We went there around 6 p.m. and to our surprise we left at around 6:45! (It only took forty-five minutes for us to order, receive our food, eat and have good, casual conversation.) As we entered the restaurant, there was no wait. The hostess asked how many were in our group and then seated us at a comfortable table. The first thing I noticed when I walked in, was the smell, which was great! Next, were the tile floors, they almost looked like marble because of their smooth mix of colors and shine. After we were seated, I began to look around and see orange hand-painted walls and the Art Nuevo tables, chairs, and booths. The decor is a nice touch of atmosphere, without being "too much".

Not long after we were seated, a very nice gentleman asked us what we would like to drink? I ordered a Coca-Cola, one of my friends ordered a Fruitopia beverage, and the other ordered a Root Beer. Our drinks were served immediately and our orders were taken soon after. My two friends decided to share a large "create your own" pizza with two toppings, black olives and feta cheese. Although their choice did not sound appealing to me, they said that "it was the best pizza they had ever had." I ordered the Manicotti shells in Marinara sauce topped with cheese and a few Italian herbs. I felt that the Manicotti was fresh and the best I have had in a long time. The Manicotti noodles tasted as though they were made fresh that evening and then served right out of the oven. The Marinara sauce was fantastic; it was not bitter and just sweet enough to enjoy it. After eating all that we possibly could, we asked for the bill and a "to-go" box for all of our extra food.

The service was great, fast, appropriate, and proportionate.

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Potentially Women's Subordination. Baptista is the father of two daughters—Bianca the fair, courted fervently by Grumio, Hortensio, and Lucentio, and "Kate the avaricious," a shrew who spurns and is spurred by all. Along comes Petruchio, a "madcap ruffian" who is motivated by the challenge of wowing and winning such a shrew. He announces that he is "born to tame" Kate and after wooing her with "some spirits," quickly submits to his reluctant church. He then sends her off to his country house where he proceeds to "tame" her into an obedient wife.

Meanwhile, young Lucentio, disguised as Camilo zealously wooing and wins her hand. Finally, Kate and Petruchio come home for a wedding feast. Petruchio places a wager on the most obedient wife, at which point Bianca proves the shrew, Kate proves the loving and devoted wife, and everyone loses one hundred crows to the winning couple.

Shakespeare's final performance, Coriolanus, will take place on March 7. Coriolanus is a tragedy that looks at the conflict between personal integrity and public compromise. The citizens of Rome, angered by a shortage of corn, are rioting against the patricians.

They primarily resent Caius Martius, son of Volumnia. War with the neighboring Volscians ends the revolt and, following his outstanding courage in the battle for the town of Corioli, Martius is given the honorific title of Coriolanus.

In Rome, Coriolanus is persuaded to find the consensus, but in the ritual of winning the people's consent, the citizens turn against him once more. Banished from Rome, he arrives at Antium to meet his former enemy Tullus Aufidius. Together, they wage war against Rome and treachery and bloodshed follow.

All three plays will begin at 7:30 p.m. Each play will be introduced with a pre-show lecture. The lectures will include brief introductions to the plays as well as different possible interpretations of the plays. Dr. Schenker will introduce The Tempest and Dr. Mebane will introduce The Taming of the Shrew and Coriolanus.

If you enjoy theatrical performances or are just looking for something interesting to do, then come see the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express troupe perform.

The Boston Globe describes the SRE as "simply fresh, fine theater" and the Washington Post said, "There's imagination and ingenuity percolating throughout."

Tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk as well as Shaver's Books and the Huntsville Arts Council. Call 824-6450 for more information.

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P.M. They even have free delivery to a limited area, for orders over eight dollars. Words cannot describe the truly wonderful flavors of The Original Italian Pie.

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### Top Ten Movies

- **10. The Recruit**
- **9. The Life of David Gale**
- **8. Gods and Generals**
- **7. Shanghai Knights**
- **6. Gods and Generals**
- **5. Aaliyah "Miss You"**
- **4. B2K "Bump, Bump, Bump"**
- **3. 50 Cent "In Da Club"**
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- **1. Jennifer Lopez "All I Have"**

Top Ten Hits

- **1. Jennifer Lopez "All I Have"**
- **2. How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days**
- **3. Old School**
- **4. Jungle Book 2**
- **5. Chicago**
- **6. The Life of David Gale**
- **7. Shanghai Knights**
- **8. Gods and Generals**
- **9. Dark Blue**
- **10. The Recruit**

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If you have any comments about this Section, please email Jorge Raub at raubj@email.uah.edu
Mr. Boyce,

This email is in reference to your recent article entitled "Students should make safety a priority." You seemed to find many students willing to bash the efforts of the UAH Police but hardly feel that this was an unbiased article and that it was written to reflect only one opinion. While I will agree with you, and many of those you quoted, that the UAH campus needs more adequate lighting, as possibly a few more cameras. Despite this need, blaming the lack thereof on the UAH Police Department is far from practical. The UAH Police, like every other department at UAH, has restrictions set forth on what they can do by this bothersome thing known as a "budget." Who is responsible for the lack of lighting? That would be your president and his folks who make sure they aren't allotted the money for additional lighting. Who is responsible for the lack of cameras? That would be your individual colleges. When the cameras were installed at CCHR, SECH, and MLSL, every building was given the opportunity to have them. Those were the only ones who opted to purchase them. You and your interviewees blame that lack of security cameras on the police, but I'm failing to see how. What it appears to me is that you are all making judgments without knowing the facts. As a reporter, you should know the importance of reporting factual and true information. My guess is, however, that you didn't intentionally report false information or fail to report the true reason for the lack of these security items on campus, but rather you simply didn't know about them. Perhaps your own investigative abilities deserve more questioning than those of the UAH Police.

J. Ryan Tate,
The University of Alabama in Huntsville, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering

Deadline for having letters of 300 words or less turned in is 2 p.m. on Friday. The Exponent reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication.

Editorial

LETTERS

to the Editor

Adult Students In Scholastic Transition: $1,000 and $500 ASIST Scholarships for Summer or Fall of 2003

The Huntsville Chapter of Executive Women International is seeking applications from UAH students for a $1,000 scholarship and a $500 for the 2003 summer or fall term. One of the winners of this scholarship will be eligible for a $1000 national scholarship as well. Applications are due in the Office of the President, 118 Madison Hall, or the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 114 University Center, by Tuesday, April 15, 2003. The winner will be announced at a scholarship dinner on Tuesday, May 6, 2003.

This scholarship is specifically for non-traditional students: older students, returning students, displaced homemakers, single parents, physically or socially disadvantaged adults, or at-risk adults. It is open to both men and women.

Applicants are asked to provide the following information:

- Statement of career goal / objective
- Statement of process for obtaining goal / objective
- Previous work history and educational background
- Statement of financial need, and Copy of tax return

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The just war against Saddam

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Within weeks, the United States and its allies could be at war inside Iraq. That war—if it comes—will be a just action, taken by a president who has reached the boundaries of diplomacy and moved to prevent further attacks on the world's democracies.

Endorsing a preemptive war will not sit well with some readers of these pages, but it will match the general mood of the country, which, in poll after poll, has shown the willingness of a majority of often-quiet Americans to support President Bush and his administration.

Entering Iraq is hardly a desirable act. It has become necessary. The longer democracies wait, the more emboldened its enemies.

If protest to Saddam Hussein's war... for that is how it should be described were available on the streets of Baghdad, perhaps the true feelings of the Iraqi people could be measured. But dictatorship does not allow for free expression and so we are left with a healthy debate within the democratic nations.

At home, the protests to war are welcome and necessary to the larger debate about our country and its role in the world. In the end, they do not constitute a policy that will hurt the democracy of its enemies.

And enemies there are. Indeed, the missteps of the Iraqi confrontation are not from the protesters against military intervention or the hawks calling for war, but from the larger influence to Saddam Hussein from countries that should know better. Indifference causes war to happen when numerous dictators rise—whether in Germany, Cambodia, Yugoslavia or the Middle East.

Bush can act with the lawful authority of Congress granted to him last fall, and the more-recent United Nations Resolution 1441. He may obtain further legal and moral authority from the U.N. Security Council or NATO, or from more countries willing to join the teams now with us. The governments of a majority of European countries and a majority of NATO members are supporters of the United States.

Ultimately, we understand Bush's real authority comes from the American people. Before he acts, he must go before us another time and tell us why we can no longer delay.

For some, the case to depose Saddam can never be made. For those critics, it's not a matter of waiting for more information, but of waiting forever. For months, we have made the case on this page that inspections are the way to peace with Iraq. On Monday, Iran said it had been turned into a charade by a dictator buying time to do more harm. As chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix said, "...The principal problem is not the number of inspectors but the active participation of the Iraqi side." As recently as four days ago, inspectors said again that Saddam is defying the United Nations. The question clearly emerges: If there is endless elusiveness to Iraqi cooperation with weapons inspectors, what is the alternative?

Secretary of State Colin Powell has been making the case for forceful action. A cumulative toneage of evidence has been tallied. Mobile biochemical labs, Iraqi sleight of hand with inspection sites, satellite photos, intercepted radio messages that eavesdrop on Iraqi plans to deceive inspectors are part of the evidence. Do they constitute a true bill indicting Saddam? For some, no. For Powell, emphasis yes.

Saddam Hussein is not disposed to bare his country to U.N. inspectors, nor will the dictator be content until his power is restored to further threaten the region, and by automatic extension, the interlocking world.

The protests and marches about oil, or American dominance, about Bush or even the fulminating French miss the magnitude of the granitic face of the threat we face after Sept. 11, 2001. Our world is far different than the one in which the first Gulf War erupted...began, ramously to his country, by Saddam Hussein.

In this hard-faced world we inhabit, it is the idea of democracy that is under attack, something fiercely and brilliantly articulated by British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Speaking in Glasgow, Blair said, "If there are 500,000 on that march, that is still less than the number of people whose deaths Saddam has been responsible for. If there are 1 million, that is still less than the number of people who died in the wars he started."
This week is definitely a busy one here at UAH, as is the whole month. Midterms officially were the 24th of this month, so I hope everyone is getting through their classes and looking forward to the end of the semester.

As most of you know, this week is homecoming for UAH. There are many events going on, and I encourage all of you to come out and support Charger Athletics. Wednesday night, ACE is sponsoring the movie “8 Mile” and will have pizza on-hand for all students. The movie starts at 9 p.m. in the UC, so be sure to come out. This Thursday is Huntsville’s annual homecoming bonfire, which is always a great event. The bonfire begins at 9:30 p.m. in the field between Southeast Campus Housing and the University Fitness Center. Delta Zeta will also be sponsoring a Battle of the Sexes during the bonfire, which promises to be an interesting event. Also, thanks to the Kappa Deltas for sponsoring the car spirit painting earlier this week, and to the ATO’s for all their help in promoting the homecoming events.

Congratulations to all the people who made this year’s homecoming court, and best of luck to everyone. Voting for this year’s homecoming king and queen will take place in the UC from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. this Thursday, so be sure to come out and vote. The homecoming court will be presented at the Hockey game on Friday, which begins at 7:05 p.m. Saturday will also be a very busy day beginning at 1:35 p.m. with the second hockey game (which will be the home game of the season), followed by the Charger Basketball games which begin at 5:00 p.m. in Springins Hall. The men’s team takes the court at 7 p.m., with the final presentation of the homecoming court and ACE’s Dash for Cash taking place at half time.

At 9 p.m., SGA will be sponsoring this year’s homecoming party, “A Walk Down Bourbon Street”, at the Huntsville Marriott. Tickets are available at the UC info desk and will be purchased in advance... $7 per person or $10 for a couple. There will be tons of giveaways, including a long-sleeved t-shirt and pint glass for everyone who attends, as well as Mardi Gras beads and tons more. The night will conclude with the midnight dance. Announce ment of this year’s homecoming king and queen will be at 10:30 p.m. at the dance, and the attire is semi-formal. Hope to see you all there!

There are still a few tickets available for SGA’s Hockey Road Trip to Niagara which will take place the following weekend, March 7-9. Tickets are $50 per person and are available at the UC info desk. Ticket price includes transportation, hotel stay, and dinner with the team.

Also quickly approaching is Higher Ed. Day in Montgomery. SGA will be providing transportation to this event which takes place on March 13, and is an excellent chance for students to make an active statement on this state’s political agenda. Flyers are going up all over campus, and you will have to sign up in advance to go. Free transportation and FREE LUNCH. Can’t beat that.

Best of luck to everyone this week, hope to see you at homecoming, and good luck to the basketball and hockey teams this weekend. Go Chargers!
One of Thomas' most vivid examples dealt with the important contributions that black intellectuals made on the medical front. People oftentimes assume do care about intellectualism. He gave an example from Ralph Waldo Ellison's essay "The Little Man at Cheeawah Station" from his book, "Going to the Territory," in which some of the most knowledgeable historians of the intrac-
cases of opera were the guys hanging out in the back of the factory.
Thomas talked about how these men did not look like they knew anything about opera because they worked as stagehands at the opera house and had been exposed to it substantially. He wanted students to see the danger of looking down on people who are seemingly not as educated as we are.
"We should not underes-
timate the intelligence or edge acquired through living by ordinary people," said Dr. Mebune. "We need to respect the full range of abilities of people who may not have formal education."
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