Daedalus Symposium:
From the Old South to the Sun Belt: Economic Development in a Historical Perspective
Howell Raines

by Mary Wallace

Howell Raines, Washington Editor for The New York Times, called "Alabama Bound." He described the novel, Whiskey Man, spoke Friday, May 10, on The Role of Corporations in Alabama's Social and Political Development at the Daedalus Symposium on Southern history held in the UC Exhibit Hall.

Dean Roy L. Meek introduced Raines as a native Alabamian who earned degrees at Birmingham-Southern College and UAT. Raines worked for several newspapers throughout the South before attaining his current position at The New York Times.

Although Raines currently lives in Washington, DC, he retains an active interest in Alabama history. Last summer, Raines published a controversial critique of Alabama politics in The New York Times Magazine.

Raines began his discussion by joking, "I'm glad to see that Governor Hunt hasn't revoked my passport." Addressing the issue of economic development, Raines stated, "I wrote an article using scholarship which has been around for years. But, instead of having the last word on the topic, my article has been the first word in a continuing dialogue."

Raines also mentioned Hunt's reaction to the article. "Hunt said, 'The piece was the product of a warped mind. I don't deny that any of it,'" quoted Raines. Raines commented, "I think there are bad people in Alabama also, and I think a fair number of them have been elected to office."

Before Raines began his interpretation of the economic and political development of Alabama, he criticized the mistakes of the George Wallace era. Instead, he has chosen to be a custodian of those failures.

"Also, I have no personal opposition to Hunt. Rather, the reason I wrote 'Alabama Bound' was to stir intellectual excitement into Hunt because of the position he holds."

Raines commented, "I am not a scholar. I will be speaking in a broadly interpretive way. I will be speaking as a journalist who began his interest in Alabama history by reading about it for the past 30 years," he said.

He continued, "I will be addressing why Alabama has fallen behind all its sister states in past decades. And I will be speaking in broad generalizations, but I do not want to disregard those who have made positive contributions to Alabama politics."

Dr. Harold F. Gortner, candidate for the Dean of Liberal Arts visited UAH May 12 through May 14.

More information about the Dean's Search is on Page A-4.
Daedulus Symposium: From the Old South to the Sun Belt: Economic Development in a Historical Perspective

Dr. James Cobb

Explain Why the South Never Became the North

by Srilakshmi Malladi

reporter

On Thursday, May 9, James Cobb of the University of Tennessee lectured on the topic Why The New South Never Became the North at the Daedalus symposium.

Cobb said, “Before the Civil War, wealth came from slave property for the South rather than from more risky and venturesome enterprises.” According to Cobb, investment in slave property was irrational. Southern leaders had to contend with the fact that a lot of money in human property was not there when slavery was abolished. It became hard to re-energize Southern agriculture after the Civil War.

“The New South movement was to industrialize the South. The South had cheap labor and ample resources. Colonial development through slavery came under a lot of criticism, and any sort of economic development strategy in the South included colonial strategy,” said Cobb.

He continued, “It didn’t succeed because there was the dynamic North, creating wonderful investment opportunities with rapid returns, management opportunities, skills, labor, etc. The South suffered from competition.”

Cobb said, “Southern agriculture was labor intensive in nature. The urban industrial economy and the agricultural economy of the South were like two non-swimmers trying to see each other from drowning.”

“World War II had the most significant impact on the South. There was tremendous labor upheaval. People moved to the North, and there was labor displacement. The 1950s saw a lot of mechanization. Changes began very rapidly,” Cobb said.

Cobb continued, “The South suddenly started having a market partly because of cheap labor, as before. Industries started moving there. The South lost its agricultural base due to an under-employed population.”

“Huntsville with its high tech industries and firms has a great influx of population. Suddenly the South started experiencing a Sun Belt boom. Southern industry is so much more dispersed in non-metropolitan areas,” he said.

Cobb remarked, “With the rise of industrial mobility, there were significant social ramifications. Now the competition for the South is not with the North but with the third world.”

He concluded, “There’s Southern influence on global industries. The North was able to experience a more rapid industrial growth. The South wasn’t forced to catch up in economic growth.”

Dr. Andy Dunar

Addresses the Relationship of Space and Race at Marshall

by Mary Wallace

news editor

Dr. Andrew Dunar of the History department spoke on the Space/Race: Civil Rights and Marshall Space Flight Center in the 1960s for the Daedalus Symposium on Thursday, May 9, in the U.C. Exhibit Hall.

Dunar outlined the history of Marshall Space Flight Center during the 1960s as affected by the Civil Rights Movement. According to Dunar, “The Federal Government through Marshall exerted pressure which facilitated desegregation, but the culture of Alabama during the Wallace era put limitations on Marshall. It fell short of the other NASA installations for minority hiring.”

Currently, Dunar and Dr. Stephen Waring also of the History department are writing the history of the Marshall Space Flight Center under contract from NASA.

“During the 60s, it was difficult for Marshall to hire qualified minority employees for two reasons. Because of the segregated climate in Alabama, blacks were reluctant to come here. Also, the Alabama university system was segregated, and schools like A&M did not have the specialty programs needed to graduate qualified employees for Marshall,” explained Dunar.

He continued, “During the 70s, Marshall still did not greatly increase their minority hiring. With the end of the Apollo mission in ’79, there was a retenchment in NASA which hit Marshall the hardest. It suffered a cut in the number of civil servants to be employed. Unfortunately, the last hired were the first to be fired.”

Dunar also said that the Federal Government placed pressure on contractors to increase minority hiring. “Marshall generates a great deal of work by hiring local companies for government contracts. These local contractors obviously felt the pressure to hire minorities, because the Association of Huntsville Areas Contractors formed and agreed to do something,” he said.

A commentary to Dunar’s discussion was presented by Clyde Foster, president of Prep-Tech. Foster was an aerospace engineer who worked for Marshall during the 60s. Foster granted that the cut in civil servants was a factor in the low hiring of minorities, but he stressed the impact that the culture of racism in Alabama had on minority hiring.

Colclough Continued from Page A-2

Colclough also described the spatial dislocation of these industries. “The high tech labor force is divided spatially as well as internally by occupation, minority status and gender,” she said.

Colclough concluded that if present trends went on unchecked, the massive disparities that already exist in this country involving class, race, and gender would only increase. She said these problems would not be solved by a quick fix.

Change would require a "revolutionary transformation of our values where priorities on profits are replaced with priorities on people," she said. “Moreover, a political coalition which will implement these values through new economic, political, and social policies will be necessary.”
Joust I-Launch Update
Press Release

The first attempt to launch the Joust I spacecraft materials processing mission on Orbital Sciences Corporation’s Prospector suborbital launch vehicle and recovery system was aborted Monday May 6, at 8:55 a.m. after the vehicle failed to ignite.

At the conclusion of a relatively smooth countdown, the ignition signal was sent to the rocket; however, the motor did not ignite. Telemetry indicated that a fire pulse was issued to the motor but that the safe and arms "arm" indicator simultaneously dropped out of the armed condition. No motion occurred in the rocket at that time.

The launch crew immediately executed normal range safety procedures to place the vehicle in a safe condition and then initiated troubleshooting to determine the cause of the hang-fire situation. The launch team spent several hours examining telemetry from the vehicle, in cooperation with Eastern Space and Missile Center personnel.

The payload suffered no damage, according to Dr. Charles Lundquist, director of the UAH Consortium for Materials Development in Space.

The vehicle is now in a dormant state and will be safed tomorrow, and recycling of the vehicle will begin under range safety oversight. The earliest opportunity for another launch attempt was Monday, May 13. Lundquist said another launch attempt would be made within a few weeks. He also said the payload of 10 materials science and biotechnology experiments could be refurbished within hours.

It has been determined that a part in the ignition system malfunctioned. That part is now on order. The launch of Joust I is scheduled to occur within a few weeks.

Hemsi/UAH
Save A Heart Saturday
Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is the emergency rescue technique for victims of cardiac arrest. CPR consists of mouth-to-mouth breathing and artificial circulation. It may also be used to save the life of anyone who has stopped breathing or whose heart has stopped because of suffocation, electrical shock, drowning or asphyxiation.

Each year, more than half a million Americans die of heart attack, 70% of which happen at home. Many of those who die could be saved if someone in the family, a neighbor, or a friend gave CPR as a holding action until professional medical help could arrive. The more people who learn CPR, the more lives can be saved. The purpose of Save-A-Heart Saturday is to provide American Heart Association training in CPR and chocking techniques to as many people as possible.

Save-A-Heart Saturday is on Saturday, May 25. Classes will begin each hour on the hour from 9 am to 1 pm. Participants move through at their own pace, with most completing within four hours.

There is a nominal fee of $5 per person. UAH students will be trained free by showing their student ID.

To register, fill out the registration form and drop it in the registration box at the UC or mail it along with the fee to: Save-A-Heart Saturday, PO Box 7108, Huntsville, AL 35807.

UAH students must preregister by May 17, to receive the class free. All late registrars must pay the $5 fee. Participants must attend without a reservation if space exists.

STS-39 Tests SDI

Shuttle Discovery was used for Space Transportation System flight 39 last month. There were seven male astronauts that were divided into two teams. The Red and Blue teams worked in two shifts to keep up with the fast paced schedule. The flight was predominantly military, conducting studies for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

Space Shuttle Pallet Satellite (SPAS) was deployed from Discovery and orbited about 6.2 miles from the shuttle to serve as a remote sensing device.

Sensors and cameras onboard SPAS were used to record rocket thrust plumes. Thrust plumes are the heat exhaust patterns from rockets.

SPAS was built in Germany. It is constructed of carbon fiber tubes, 15 feet wide, 5 feet long and 11 feet tall. Without a payload it weighs about 1,200 lbs. SPAS standard equipment includes battery packs, cold-gas jets, gyro system, and 5-band transceivers to communicate with the shuttle.

Discovery did fly 180 degree rolls for SPAS to collect data of the changing rocket plumes. This procedure is being called the “Malakye Milkshake.”

The rocket plume studies are being done for the Strategic Defense Initiative Office (SDIO).

Infrared Background Signature Survey (IBSS) was a payload on SPAS. It consisted of a pressure gauge, a low-light-level TV, an ultraviolet image spectrograph and an infrared radiometer.

National Research Council Notes UAH for its Management of Technology Program

by Kim Ann King
University Relations

A report by the National Research Council has identified UAH as one of the six universities with an emerging management of technology (MOT) program.

The recently released report, titled Research on the Management of Technology: Unleashing the Hidden Competitive Advantage, identified six universities with major initiatives in MOT programs. The other five included the universities of Southern California, Minnesota, and Toronto, the New Jersey Institute for Technology, and Fairleigh Dickinson.

“UAH’s program is crucial in Huntsville’s high-tech environment,” said Dr. C. David Billings, dean of the College of Administrative Science. “Managing technology has significant consequences for the industry and economic development of this region.”

UAH joins 13 notable universities that the NRC selected in 1987 as having current management of technology programs: Harvard, MIT, Stanford, Yale, Carnegie Mellon, Columbia, Lehigh, Michigan, Northwestern, Penn State, U Penn, Purdue, and Rensselaer.

Since 1981 the UAH College of Administrative Science has had the goal of establishing an internationally known center in the management of technology. In
May 15, 1991, Wednesday
NEWS exponent
Faculty Senate Meeting May 9

by Marian Delaney Sampson
editor

Dr. John K Yost told the May 9 Faculty Senate Meeting, which included all of the deans, about budget reduction plans. He said that a committee appointed by Presi­dent Joe Moquin was meeting to make recommendations to be presented to the University of Alabama System officials on May 13.

Yost said that there would be a meeting with the faculty senate executive committee on May 10, although he suggested a delay until Monday because conclusions would be tentative and preliminary.

He said that in the UAH presentation to the UAS officials in Birmingham on Tues­day, May 7, there had been some concern expressed about the precision and decision of budgetary matters. Yost said that Moquin had sent a memorandum to the faculty on May 8.

Yost said that he and Moquin and President-elect Frank Franz had talked and were in agreement about a reduction in staff and salaries at UAH which would only be under­taken as a last resort.

He said that with projections of a $2.1 to $2.6 million deficit in this year's budget, "the system seems to think we are about there."

Yost said that there had been some talk about financial exigency at UAH. He said he had talked to Attorney Bob Reider but, "By no means are we in a state of financial exigency."

"It would have to be declared by the Board of Trustees. It is declared only if you are thinking of reducing tenured faculty," Yost said.

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The University of Alabama in Huntsville
Current Staff Position Vacancies
May 15, 1991

The following staff vacancies are also advertised on a 24-hour JOBLINE-895-6106. Persons interested in the following positions should contact the Staff Employment Office for additional information. Applications are accepted between two and five Monday through Friday in Room 108, Madison Hall.

Position/Title*

1. Circulation Assistant
2. Grounds Worker ($0
3. Family Practice Assistant
4. Maintenance/Technician's Helper
5. Computer Lab Assistant
6. Accountant II
7. Postdoctoral Research Associate
8. Sr. Research Associate
9. Coordinator of Minority Affairs
10. Heating/Air Conditioning Technician I/Helper
11. Secretary II Research
12. Secretary II
13. Machinist/Instrument Maker
14. Sr. Electronics Technician
15. Research Associate
16. Research Associate
17. Sr. Mechanical Technician
18. Postdoctoral Research Associate
19. Research Associate
20. L.P.N.

* No New Openings as of 5/15/91

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution

Please take the time to vote!
More of the faculty members in the audience at the Open Faculty Meeting sponsored by the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Daniel Rochowiak said, "All of these numbers coming out — the cost savings may not be accurate. What happens if we don't meet the target figure? And what is the contingency plan?"

Yost responded, "We must balance the budget. In addition, the new president needs to have money at his disposal to meet these kinds of emergencies. White Vice President (Tom) Tentionall has told me that he will have $100,000, what else can we do? We have virtually no flexibility now."

Another question was asked about what happens to twelve month employees who work in the buildings scheduled to close for two weeks. Dr. David Billings responded, "Being your fans."

In response to another question about the freezing of ICR, Yost said that the Deans and Vice Presidents had all come across as very positive. It is embarrassing to go and act like we don't have money at our disposal. We have already cut $1.1 million from my division. And we are people intensive in my unit — in all of the support services. However, I have a group of very creative directors who manage very well. They have been creative all year long, and we have not done everything out on a final piece. The final price has to be pro-rated back to the others.

Yost said that he wanted to emphasize that the Deans and Vice Presidents had all voluntarily offered to reduce their own salaries by 10 percent. Asked if the faculty should be staff reductions, Yost said, "I would rather see us come up with salary reductions and furloughs without pay than to lay off permanent staff."

At a staff meeting on May 14, 1991, at 4:00 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall of the University Center, Vice President Jerry Quick gave a slightly different version of the budget plan. According to Quick, each division of the university will be prorated by 2.75 percent.

The Indirect Cost Recovery Freeze could be 11 percent for $594 thousand. The continuing education would be reduced by $160,000, Energy conservation would be reduced by $300,000 and fund-raising would be $100 thousand.

There was no mention at this meeting of the five percent reduction of salaries for administrators. More next week.

AS SGA PRESIDENT...

WILL DOUG JONES, working full-time as an engineer and attending graduate school, have the time to fulfill the duties of SGA President?

Vote for the SGA- Presidential Candidate that has the TIME to address the issues affecting ALL of the students at UAH and whose platform consists of more than ONE issue and the EXPERIENCE to address those issues.

VOTE FOR CHERYL WILLIAMS

ELECTIONS MAY 15 & 16

Cheryl Williams

Public Seminar on "Skin Cancer" May 21 at UAH School of Primary Medical Care

"Cancers of the skin are the most common type of malignancy," according to Harold Moeser, M.D., "with over 500,000 new cases each year. Fortunately, lesions can be seen easily, skin cancers are accessible to early diagnosis and treatment."

Moeser, a clinical associate professor of dermatology at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, will give a free public seminar on "Skin Cancer" on Tuesday, May 21. The seminar will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the UAH Clinical Science Center Lecture Hall.

The seminar will be free. The University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAH) School of Primary Medical Care Communications Office, 561-4424, for further information.

Ron Byrd is running on one single issue — ‘I believe that you, as a fellow student, personally identifies himself as aDry skin, including severe sunburn. Multifocal..." according to Flavia Haak, University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Primary Medical Care, will give a free public seminar on "Skin Cancer" in the Exhibit Hall of the University Center.

I am the best choice for this office for several reasons. I am an honest, hard-working, responsible person who will allow me to guide passion securing these rights for the people of our community.

I have stood up for students in the past, and as your SGA president I have confidence that he will do so in the future.

Cheryl Williams: I am pleased to see that so many of you took the time to come to this debate in order to learn more about your presidential candidates. It occurs to me that you are most concerned about your future in leadership, especially at these trying times for the university. Certainly, the next SGA president will be faced with many challenges. There are many issues that will have a direct impact on the student body and our academic integrity. These issues must be addressed promptly, appropriately, and rationally, yet aggressively.

The issues which will affect us as students range from university curriculum to curriculum, to the difficulty of a parking proposal that will be implemented in the fall. There are also issues like tuition which continues to rise, yet we are seeing a reduction in quality instruction and student support services.

Clearly, this is not a time for reactionary leadership. It is the time for proactive and effective leadership. The student body needs a strong leader, one who’s not afraid to stand up for the rights of all students and all student concerns. The student body needs a responsible president who will allow me to guide passion securing these rights.
Wednesday, May 15, 1991

SGA Presidential Debate Continued From Page A-9

Ceci (Jones): The financial problems of UAH is a grave issue; however, it is a problem that must take precedence over support services and operation of the Physical Plant. We must make a budget reduction that will allow increased employment of academic and administrative personnel. The need is too great. The state of the university is not healthy, and we are forced to make hard decisions. The university isгранд's problem of financial crisis.

Byrd: We are facing a financial crisis. We need to address this problem as a major issue. The state of the university is not healthy, and we are forced to make hard decisions. The university is in serious financial trouble.
Back in the Pulpit Again

by Marian Delaney Sampson

editor

Remember a few weeks ago I wrote that I was proud to be a student at UAH? Well a few things have happened recently that have made me start to rethink that position.

First, a small group of students have been lifting bundles of the exponent out of the distribution centers and putting them in their cars. They were seen on several occasions and we are trying to identify them. I do not know if the newspapers are being stolen because of that or because of a free sandwich coupon.

However, I do want to address some of the issues that have been raised about this and dispel some of the myths. First, the exponent is not free. (This is in response to an anonymous voice on my answering machine asking "How can you steal something that is free?")

Students subscribe to the paper when they pay their activity fees. Students pay $28,050 per year in student activity fees (not to mention money they pay that covers our utilities and office space, etc.) for the privilege of receiving this newspaper. The rest of the money required to put out the newspaper comes from advertisers and a few (a very appreciated few) voluntary subscribers among the faculty and staff.

It costs between $1500 and $2500 per week to produce the exponent. This dollar amount is not a true reflection of the total cost. In addition to supplies and printing etc, the people cost is incredible. Over three dozen student put in long hours for very little wages (payroll for 36 averages around $2500 per month — you figure it out) to produce a paper intended for the entire UAH community.

When a few people grab the results and prevent students who have prepaid from receiving their copy, then I call that theft. Just because we do not charge at delivery or deliver door-to-door does not mean that we are not the same as any other newspaper. Most newspapers receive their moneys from voluntary subscriptions and advertising. The fact that our subscriptions are mostly involuntary makes those of us on staff eager to see that students get their money’s worth. Advertisers do not pay to have only a few people read their ads — our rates are based on a circulation of 4500.

I call stealing the newspapers from the stands in large quantities theft. It is just as if someone had gone through the neighborhood picking up copies of the News or the Times from people’s yards. I am hopeful that the persons responsible will be apprehended and brought up before the proper university officials on charges and expelled.

It is unfortunate that the dishonesty and thoughtlessness of a few may force the exponent to take some drastic measures. We are currently considering ways to avoid this problem in the future, but I would prefer to have the troublemakers eliminated from a basically honest student body. This university's honor code needs to be strengthened. It is just as if you had something to do with an organization that advocated that blacks and whites should be allowed to attend the same school, something that was at that time against the law in the state of Alabama. 4. Why go to the expense of producing 1000 flyers, the exponent published 4500 copies that gave the votes on the front page. Do you think this is a true reflection of the total cost. In addition to supplies and printing etc, the people cost is incredible. Over three dozen student put in long hours for very little wages (payroll for 36 averages around $2500 per month — you figure it out) to produce a paper intended for the entire UAH community.

If you want to pay me for having run your flyer, I will be happy to accept your money. Just send $165.00 to UC Room 104. The commentary I have thrown in for free.

The second matter that has come to my attention is even more serious. Someone signing himself Michael Meredith sent the following letter to SGA legislators (in Bursar's

Office envelopes:

"Dear SGA legislator:

1,000 [sic] copies of the following flyer will be distributed campus-wide by a group of concerned students and myself this coming Tuesday [sic]. After this has been done, we will seek to raise the funds necessary [sic] to place an ad similar to it in the EXPONENT, or more likely the HUNTSVILLE TIMES (since it seems as though the EXPONENT is a mere tool of certain special interests).

If sometime before Tuesday you renounce your previous support of this organization, your name will be removed from the list, and placed on a list of "CANDIDATES TO BE SUPPORTED", [sic] that will be distributed at a later date."

Mr. Meredith's flyer reads: "FELLOW STUDENTS! UNDER ALABAMA STATE LAW, MOST OF THE ACTS ASSOCIATED WITH HOMOSEXUAL INTERCOURSE ARE ILLEGAL. MEMBERS OF YOUR SGA WITHOUT CARING IN THE LEAST IF YOU AGREE OR NOT, ARE WILLING TO GIVE YOUR HARD-EARNED MONEY TO GAYS AND FRIENDS: AN ORGANIZATION THAT PROMOTES ILLEGAL BEHAVIOR. WHAT'S NEXT? CAN WE EXPECT OR [sic] MONEY TO GOTO CHILD MOLESTER'S [sic] AND FRIENDS IN THE FUTURE?"

PLEASE VOTE AGAINST THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES FOR THE SGA IN THE UPCOMING ELECTION: Stephanie Gilmore, Thorsten Krey, Jim Puckett, Joe Thomas, Cheryl Williams, Johnny West, Matt Youngkin, LET YOUR WILL BE KNOWN!"

Aside from Mr. Meredith's basic illiteracy, it occurs to me that he is not very up on the law for someone quoting from it. 1. It is illegal to appropriate university property for personal use — i.e. the bursar’s envelopes. 2. Extortion and blackmail are illegal in this state. 3. It is illegal to advocate the legalization of illegal activities. Twenty-eight years ago I had something to do with an organization that advocated that blacks and whites should be allowed to attend the same school, something that at that time against the law in the state of Alabama. 4. Why go to the expense of producing 1000 flyers, the exponent published 4500 copies that gave the votes on the front page. Do you think this is news?

Mr. Meredith, number five is very important, homosexuality is not illegal in this state. My understanding is that the group Gays and Friends advocates education; not, as you have stated, "illegal behavior." Besides, many members of this club, I have told, are heterosexual. You and your friends are urging students to vote against people who tried to see that other students' constitutional rights were protected. Have you ever had a civics course? (Or for that matter an English course?)

As far as the exponent being a "mere tool of certain special interests" you might be right. The staff of the exponent is interested in seeing that the truth gets printed no matter how unpleasant or unpalatable that might be. We also have a vested interest in seeing that first amendment rights are protected. We have also made a valiant effort to see that all opinions of persons submitted to us in the form of letters, columns, editorials, get printed, no matter how repugnant some of us might find some of the views.

If you want to pay me for having run your flyer, I will be happy to accept your money. Just send $165.00 to UC Room 104. The commentary I have thrown in for free.

**STUDENTS: Don't Forget To Vote Today **

please don't be swayed by the hate-mongers among us.

VOTE SGA ELECTION

MAY 15 & 16

Caution: History has determined that voter apathy is dangerous to our system

Lysandra Hice, Ricky Howard, and Rudy Setlawan

SGA ELECTION

MAY 15 & 16

May 15 & 16

The exponent is the community newspaper of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. All work in this paper is ©1991 by the exponent staff. Opinions expressed in columns, columns, and letters are solely the work of the individuals writing them and do not necessarily reflect the views of SGA, the Publications Board, or the administrator of the exponent. This paper and subscriptions are welcomed and will be printed on a space-available basis. Student submissions will have priority. Funding for the exponent is provided by advertising revenue, student activity fees, subscriptions, and voluntary donations. For information about advertising call 895-45090.
Dear Editor:

As you know, nursing facilities across the nation — and here in Alabama — are in the midst of implementing a number of quality initiatives that were a part of the 1987 Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (OBRA). This law required more nurses in nursing facilities, increased training of nurse assistants, and an interdisciplinary approach to assessing residents' needs and developing personal care plans aimed at ensuring that our nation’s long-term care residents reach their maximum potential physically, socially, and psychologically. OBRA’s quality initiatives will enhance dramatically the care that is delivered to the 1.5 million residents of this nation’s nursing facilities. This number included more than 20,000 Alabamians who are now residing in our state’s certified long-term care facilities.

This week — May 12-18, 1991 — has been declared by President George Bush and proclaimed by Gov. Guy Hunt as “Nursing Home Week” in our nation throughout the state of Alabama. The wonderful traditions that our state and nation were built upon are possible today due to the hard work and contributions that our nursing staff members have made. It is again time for the UAH student body to elect students to represent our interests in the Student Government Association. Perhaps the most important SGA office to be filled is that of president. The president of the SGA should be someone that the entire student body of UAH can look to for quality, accountable leadership. We have been privileged this past year to have Ben Masters as our SGA president. Ben has done a wonderful job, and has been a dedicated servant of the entire UAH student body. You stand on this issue. Don’t delay.

Sincerely,

Name withheld by request

To the editor:

Dear Editor:

Nursing Home Week

The answers is simple...

The answer is simple — Cheryl Williams. I have known Cheryl for many years, and am convinced that she is one of the finest human beings I have ever met. She is intelligent, creative, resourceful, and dedicated. She has served well as a legislator in the SGA, and has built a fine reputation as a hard worker. She knows her stuff. If you vote for Cheryl Williams, I can guarantee that you will get the best person for the job. Cheryl will be fair, and will serve the interests of the entire student body, not just some particular faction or special interest. We don’t need a reactionary leader who only recognizes the fault in his/her actions. Because they don’t want to publicly admit to having made a mistake, they blame the media who report the news and call them “yellow-dog” journalists. In my mind the only one who is “yellow” is the one not admitting the truth of their mistakes and then blaming the media for reporting that truth. Keep up the good work and don’t let the bastards get you down!

Sincerely,

Gregory Castell

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

Letters should be sent to:

Editor, Room 104 University Center, University of Alabama in Huntsville, Huntsville, AL 35899
**SUMMER TERM 1991 CALENDAR**

**IMPORTANT DATES**

1. Monday, August 12, will be the last day for the MW sequences (8 week term).
2. Monday, August 26, will be the last day for the MW sequences (10 week term).
3. **Summer Registration is June 14.**
4. Late Registration for Summer is June 18, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and June 19, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. $20.00 late fee due.
5. Last day to change from credit to audit is June 28.
6. Last day to withdraw and be entitled to tuition and housing refund is June 28.
7. Last day of withdrawal is July 26.
8. Deadline for making up work to remedy a grade of I (Incomplete) from previous term is August 27.
9. Final grades are due in the Office of Student Records within 24 hours of examination time. All grades must be in by 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 5, 1991.
10. Fall Term Early Registration is July 22-August 1.
11. Residual ACT test is July 19 and August 30.
12. **Fall Term Registration is September 18.**
13. Late Registration for Fall is September 23, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and September 24, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. $20.00 late fee due.
14. Fall Term classes begin September 19.
15. Deferred exams for Summer term are September 21.

**8-WEEK TERM**

Final Examination Schedule

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<th>DATE OF EXAM</th>
<th>CLASS (DAY &amp; PERIOD)</th>
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<td>SATURDAY</td>
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**10-WEEK TERM**

Final Examination Schedule

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**NOTICE:** There should be no deviation from the announced final examination schedule.

NOTE: A student with three exams in one day has the right to have the middle exam rescheduled by mutual agreement between student and instructor and must be agreed upon by the end of the 7th week of classes. (See Catalog p. 60 for procedure.)

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution
491-04617