Padulo inauguration well organized

by Penelope Holmes
features reporter

Many people commented on how well the inauguration of Dr. Louis Padulo, the new UAH president, had been planned and conducted.

"Everybody seemed to be having a good time," said Jeri Robinson, secretary of the dean of science. "Everyone was really relaxed."

One man interviewed who had attended the ceremony said he had enjoyed the choir and the wind ensembles the most. Greg Oliver, a member of the UAH choir, described the efforts of the choir to organize their performance of the song "Consecrate the Place and Day," which was performed during the ceremony.

"Knowing that we were going to be singing at the inauguration gave us initiative...The choir had been practicing the song ever since our first few meetings," he said.

The UAH choir performed the song after Padulo's Installation Address.

Gary Biller, secretary of the dean of science, responded, "They sent out invitations to people's homes to invite them personally to the inauguration," said Dr. Padulo, a freshman at UAH. "I think teachers should have let students out of class, taking into consideration that the inauguration was an important event. Some teachers moved their tests to Monday in honor of the ceremony."

In describing the investiture ceremony, Robinson said, "The band Retrospect played music from the '50s and '60s. The Buzz Raines Orchestra played music that was more of the ballroom variety."

The reception after the ceremony was equally well organized, according to Robinson. "There were live flowers in crystal vases on the tables," she said.

"I thought there was a nice turnout for the ceremony," said Robinson as she summed up the event. "It was nice to see UAH getting together for something like this [the inauguration of a new president]."

Ice sculptures highlight student reception

by Ardis Morton
features reporter

On Thursday, Oct. 27, UAH students got the opportunity to meet their new president at the Presidential Student Reception. From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., students met in the transformed University Center Exhibit Hall to participate in the one inauguration event exclusively for them.

Dr. Louis Padulo circulated during the reception to meet as many students as possible. Some students waited to introduce themselves to the new UAH president while others were introduced by UAH Lancers.

Many students saw the reception as an opportunity to ask questions and voice their concerns about UAH. Padulo explained that part of the problem is that people in wheelchairs actually need two spaces for the operation of the lifts on their vans so that the four spaces at Madison Hall only serve two vans.

Once the Student Development office was made aware of the problem, Dr. Letha Bennett, assistant director of Student Services, wrote a letter to Padulo explaining UAH's attempts to remain in compliance with the federal Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

According to Biller, the University is basically in compliance with this act. However, the University is having trouble maintaining compliance.

"There is a more pervasive problem that our disabled students need help with," said Biller. "There are two kinds of barriers — physical barriers and attitudinal barriers. Physically or otherwise disabled students have just as much right to pursue their education as any other student. We as a community need to be sensitive to that."

Biller added, "I hope this will be rectified as soon as possible. It is just not my office that is waiting for a response but also the disabled community."

Handicapped parking space given to Padulo

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

Several students, staff and faculty have complained to Student Services about the conversion of a handicapped parking space near Madison Hall into a reserved parking space for newly inaugurated UAH President Louis Padulo, according to Dr. Gary Biller, director of Student Services.

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UAH Model U.N. to represent Yugoslavia

by Pat Newcomb
features reporter

The Model U.N. is an organization that gives students a taste of the real world. The club has been officially organized at UAH for about four years and operates as the real United Nations on campus.

The main objective of the organization is to attend an annual conference as the delegation from a country and to present that country's viewpoint in a simulated U.N. meeting, according to Gregory Castaël, vice president/treasurer of the UAH Model U.N.

This year UAH will be representing Yugoslavia at a U.N. convention scheduled for February 1989 in St. Louis, Mo. The organization will research the views of the Yugoslavian government, draft many tong out-lining the debate on the resolutions at the convention, said Castaël.

TheModel U.N. conventions are taken very seriously, according to Irene Wilhite, a charter member of the UAH chapter of the organization. "A lot of people think you're just going away for the weekend, but that's not true, they're very, very organized," she said.

During the simulated U.N. session some sort of crisis is usually presented, giving the students the opportunity to solve conflicts that might start World War III.

"You really think that you are running the world when you are in there," said Wilhite. Students will also learn that their views are taken from world population to apartheid, among others.

The different universities from across the country will be represented at the convention. The universities are scored on their debating skills and how well they stay in character as the country that they are representing.

The Model U.N. offers interested students the opportunity to learn more about how the U.N. works and "more international affairs, political science class, and helps hone your speaking skills," said Castaël. Both Castaël and Wilhite emphasized that the Model U.N. is not just for political science majors, but also for "anyone interested in the world," she said.

The Model U.N. offers students the opportunity to see "how other people think and do, and gives them a chance to come and share ideas," she said. Even those who might not be able to attend the convention are welcome to help research for the convention.

For anyone interested in joining the Model U.N., a membership party is planned Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Noojin House. For more information about the Model U.N. contact Dr. Bradley Gitz at 895-6192.

Coca-Cola: Relationship opinions differ

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

Does Coca-Cola and/or the Chambers Bottling Company have a special relationship with UAH? The answer to this is "yes," "no," and "maybe." The "yes" answer is provided by Eric Ward, assistant director of Athletics. According to Ward, the bottling company has provided the Charger Athletic Department with a $20,000 account for Spraggin Hall; sponsors the "Player of the Week," which provides free Coca-Cola for UAH teams every year; provides t-shirts for promotional activities; provides free Coca-Cola for special functions, such as the recent "Midnight with the Chargers," and is a major advertiser in their publication. Few people in Athletics are boycotting the vending machines, according to Ward.

Millie Anglin, director of campus housing, said that the bottling company is "very good to support the Chargers," and is a major advertiser. Anglin, a fan of Coca-Cola, added that they have provided damaged soft drinks in cans for several barbecues and picnics and have provided liter-bottles of soft drinks for volleyball games and picnics in housing.

Several students and staff have been eager to provide a "yes" answer also. It has been continuously asserted by off-the-record students and staff that Coca-Cola has an exclusive contract with UAH because Coca-Cola will one day own an undetermined amount of Chambers.

The "no" answer is provided by the Last Will and Testament of John L. (Jack) Chambers. This document, available at the Madison County Courthouse, case number 19855, spells out in considerable detail in paragraph seven what will be the future relationship of Chambers Bottling Company (or "any business succeeding said partnership business"), the Huntsville Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and his mother's trust estate with the University of Alabama in Huntsville, Huntsville Foundation.

Some staff members have asserted that the contract was let on competitive bids, and that there was no quid pro quo. One source said that he "specifically involved the contract "six or six-and-a-half" years ago and it was not let on competitive bids because Chambers merely leases the space for their machines. Thus, there are several "no" answers.

Another source said the automatic renewal clause is invoked every year to avoid Alabama Code 21-1-41. Letting bids would seem to cost UAH all the profits from the vending machines.

There appears to be a great reluctance among the administration to go on the record on this matter. No one wants to offend a source that has been obviously generous to UAH in the past and will be a potentially large source of revenue in the future.

Louis Salmon, chairman of the board of trustees of the UAH Foundation, said the Chambers trust is a "personal bequest from Jack Chambers." The University has an interest but there is no "special relationship" between the University and the bottling company. Salmon said, "The price of Coca-Cola at UAH is a matter between the University and the local bottling company."

According to Salmon, the UAH Foundation is a primary source of giving to the University and has funded over 600 scholarships.

A famous source has made telephone calls to The Exponent and SGA to report that there is a vending machine in the Campus Safety Building dispensing Sun-Drop products for 35 cents a can.

In an interview with The Exponent, Campus Police Chief Bud Naylor said, "That is correct. We have two machines. Years ago, the employees of the Physical Plant purchased them. The machines are filled with Double-Cola ("That's Double-Cola, not Coca-Cola") products which are dispensed at what it costs to put them in the machines, according to Nayarman.

Coke petitions presented by SGA to Bruce

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

Alison Jacks, chair of the Student Government Association (SGA) committee on Coca-Cola prices, presented Steve Bruce, director of the UC and Auxiliary Services, with the combined petitions of SGA and C.O.K.L. on Oct. 24. To date, over 1800 students, staff, and faculty have signed the petition protesting the increased price of soft drinks in the vending machines on UAH campus.

"Basically, we would like to know what could be done at this point," Jacks said Bruce. "I will spot-check this through and see if it is a valid petition. If it is, I will sit down with Ken Thompson and Jeanne Fisher," said Bruce. However, Bruce added, "Nothing can be done until after the investiture." Bruce went on to say, "I'm offering you your challenge. I want you to rally the students to do something productive... such as SOTA's concerns about Day Care."

"We might have to cut costs. If you knock income off somewhere, there are other concessions that have to be made," Bruce said.

New computer engineering option offered

by James E. Spain
news editor

The department of electrical and computer engineering has recently added a new option of Computer Engineering to their curriculum. According to Hoffman, this option has just been approved by the university.

An addendum to the undergraduate catalogue, which describes this program, has been published and is available in the department.

According to Hoffman, the program concentrates on computer design and analysis, and involves more science than electrical. Some classes will be offered, beginning with CPE 201, Digital Logic Design Lab, in winter. The senior year of the program consists of a series of design-oriented classes which compose a continuing design project.

"This is a prevalent question on student's minds," said Jacks.

"I will respond to this petition in writing," said Bruce, adding, "I have learned a whole lot through this whole process, as a result of the boycott."
Course fees inaccurate in winter timetable

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

According to Dr. Ron Koger, assistant vice president for enrollment management, the UAH winter 1988 timetable of Classes was misinforma­ tion on Page 4. All of the course fees are inaccurate by $15. This $15 error occurred because in the process of "cleaning up" the timetable, the $15 registration fee was added in twice. The timetable now has all information at the beginning (in the first six pages) and an eight-page course listing that is alphabetical by department and alphabetical by college and alphabetical by department within each college. A map of campus is included on page 15.

In the past, timetables have been mailed to students. Koger said that his office has had to print about 12,000 timetables every quarter, even though only 7,400 students are enrolled. Students pick them up despite being mailed one, and every quarter "we run out," he said.

This term students will not receive a timetable in the mail. Instead a letter has been sent to all students notifying them of dates and procedures. Timetables for registration are available at the UC Information Desk, Office of Records, UC 116, and each of the advisement centers.

The Exponent has received additional information about tuition and fee schedules. The $56 charge per student hour breakdown is as follows: $2.41 student activity fee, $10.70 building fee, $3 student effect fee, and a $2.53 Union fee. The actual charge for tuition for one hour is $42.56, or 58 percent of the $73 charged.

Rynut, English to receive first SOTA grant

by Katie Ceci
news reporter

Rosemary Rynut and Sherie English are the first students to receive tuition grants from the Students Over Traditional Age (SOTA), according to Gayle Franklin, president of the organization.

SOTA applied for funding for the grants through the Financial Aid Office last year, and they were awarded money for 10 $200 scholarships. The club plans to reward two scholarships per quarter, with two discretionary scholarships to be awarded per year.

Students must meet the following requirements to apply for the scholarships, according to Franklin:

• They must have been away from the college or college (or college) for at least two years.
• They must be nontraditional students (25 years of age or older).
• They must be their first or second quarter since returning to school.

The grants are directed towards undergraduate degree seekers, according to Franklin.

Applications must be received by the club before or on the tenth class day of the quarter. They will be reviewed after the tenth class day and grant recipients will be notified by the club.

Students are not asked for financial statements or their grade point average. Instead, they are asked a few questions which include why they are returning to school, according to Franklin.

"The whole point of the scholarships is to let (the students) know we're here to help them," said Franklin.

The grant will be applied toward the student's tuition. If the student has already paid his tuition, he will be reimbursed. If he/she drops the classes or withdraws, the money returns to Financial Aid.

Applications are available in Room 114 of the University Center, the Admissions Office, or from any SOTA member.

SOTA meets every Thursday of the quarter at 12:15 p.m. in UC Room 127.

The next SOTA meeting is Nov. 8.

SGA Corner by Alison Jacks

Students to be kept informed through Exponent

by Alison Jacks
legislative secretary, SGA

The Student Government Association (SGA) would like the students to know what we are doing for the student body. To help with this effort, I will be writing articles in The Exponent on a regular basis to keep you informed on current issues facing the SGA.

At the last meeting, which was held Monday, Oct. 24 the SGA approved the constitution for the Ballroom Dance Club, The Indian Student Organization and The Korean Student Organization. The SGA reaffirmed the UAH Amateur Radio Club and Sigma Tau Delta (the English honorary society).

House Bill 880, a bill that presented new requirements for the SGA president in regards to college credit hours and previous experience was addressed at the meeting. The bill would require the SGA president to have at least 45 semester credit hours and at least one year of previous experience. This bill was defeated by a vote of 5-7-1. House Bill 8808, a bill that makes a provision that any person who runs for the election board cannot run for offices, passed by a vote of 12-0-1.

The SGA also discussed a sexual harassment pamphlet that will be placed in the freshmen orientation packets. The SGA Coke Committee has presented 1690 signatures on the petition to Steve Bruce, director of the University Center. We will be given a written reply by Mr. Bruce in 10 days and we will let you know the results.

The SGA sent a representative from our organization along with members of the OPUB LA Team to a City Council meeting last Thursday, Oct. 27. We were able to persuade the City Council to donate $1000 to this project. We would like to thank Councilman Bill Kling and the members of the City Council for their support of this UAH project.

If you have any questions about what your Student Government Association is doing for you, please stop by the office in the University Center, Room 106, and ask to speak with a legislator.

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If I want someone’s opinion on Bush or Dukakis, I’ll ask

by Kim Glasgow
editor

Looks like it’s election time at UAH and across the United States. While Bush and Dukakis have been busily scampering for votes, I scammed into the woods of Natchez Trace, Tennessee, last weekend. I had great plans for last weekend. It was a one and a half day . . . what was the word? Oh, yeah, V—A—C—A—T—I—O—N.

So what was waiting for me in Tennessee? Trees. Trees with leaves of every color except blue — from yellow to orange to red to purple. Maybe there are the same colors and trees and landscapes in Huntsville, but with life as hectic as it is sometimes, it’s easy to overlook things.

One thing I wanted to accomplish this weekend was deciding who I was going to vote for. But somehow, with all those autumn colors and that peaceful lake surrounding me, there just wasn’t room for the names Bush and Dukakis.

By the way, if anyone is wondering if The Exponent is supporting one candidate over another, we’re a group of about 30 students, all with our own opinions about who we want to be the next U.S. president. From our columnists, you can probably guess who their candidate is. As for the rest of us — or at least me — I’m sure that by Nov. 8, we’ll have decided.

I’ve had a few people ask me who I’m leaning toward. Well, I’m not as open as our columnists. I prefer to make my vote without having pro-Bush backers telling me how bad Dukakis would do, and I don’t need pro-Dukakis backers telling me why Bush is the wrong choice. If I want someone’s opinion on Bush or Dukakis between now and Nov. 8, I’ll ask someone. It’s hard enough making up my mind without having someone trying to make it up for me.

A final note on Natchez Trace. It took a day and a half vacation to make me take the time to just look around and see the beauty of autumn. And I realized it wasn’t just in Natchez Trace that I found beauty — it was there that I found peace and quiet. But it wasn’t until we were almost back to Huntsville and I realized there was the magnificence of autumn everywhere, even Huntsville.

...[society] received the most harm from...the telephone!

by Gregory Casteel
columnist

We all know that modern technology has done much good for our world. But we also know that technology has caused many of our modern problems. Technology can be just as destructive as it can be beneficial to our society. While it is true that today we have airplanes, automobiles, computers, television, and other technological goodies, it is equally true that today we have plane crashes, auto accidents, the threat of nuclear war, pollution holes in our ozone layer. For every plus that technology puts in society’s account, it also puts a minus.

So, which technological advance has caused the most harm to our society? The atomic bomb? No. Actually our society has received the most harm from an invention that you probably always thought of as harmless — the telephone.

Now I know that you’re thinking, “This time he’s really gone off the deep end.” After all, what harm could the telephone have done to our society? It is perhaps the single most beneficial device ever invented. Well, in fact the telephone is single handedly responsible for the decline of one of the single most important forms of communication and entertainment known to man — simple conversation.

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Conversation does not start with you and your friend talking about the weather. That is communication, but it is not conversation. Conversation occurs when a small group (three to ten people) get together to openly discuss any number of topics, allowing each person to take part and express an opinion. In order for conversation to occur these criteria must be met. a) there must be more than two people involved (when there are only two people involved you will either have an argument or agreement, but not conversation); b) the conversation must take place in person (if you can’t see the person who is speaking, you lose out on half of what he is saying — gestures, expressions, body language); c) the gathering must be relaxed and informal, with no set agenda (this is what distinguishes a conversation from a debate of formal discussion); and d) the topics of the conversation must be significant/meaningful to the people involved in the conversation. Once these criteria are met, conversation exists. So you see that it is impossible to have a conversation over the telephone. You can talk, you can communicate, you can chat, but you can’t conversate.

But how did the telephone destroy conversation? Cast your mind back in time a hundred years or so, back to a time when there were no telephones. Now imagine that you had some information that you absolutely had to relay to a friend (a juicy piece of gossip, for example). How would you go about getting that information to your friend? There are no telephones, so you are likely to stay for a while and chat. Then, perhaps, someone else will drop by with another piece of gossip for your friend, and that person stays to chat.

No special trip, no reason to stay and chat, no chance for conversation. So, because of telephones, conversation has become a lost art.

But who cares? Is conversation really all that important now? We can all afford to lose the art of conversation. It is too easy to read important information by telephone. Why do we need conversation? We often fail to realize how important conversation is. Often conversation is more informative than the evening news. Openly stating and defending your position helps you to get a clearer idea of what you believe and why. Plus, exposure to other points of view is essential to developing a critical philosophy. Also, conversation is very educational. Every time you are involved in a conversation, you learn something. We can’t afford to lose the art of conversation. It is too valuable a resource to waste. I’m not suggesting that we scrap the telephone. Just don’t neglect conversation just because you have a phone on your desk. Perhaps this perspective is a bit too unique.
**Dukakis' priority is rebuilding our conventional defenses**

by Larissa Thomason

This week's column contains something you haven't heard much of from the Republicans this year — truth. Namely, what Michael Dukakis really stands for. You have been told that Dukakis is unpatriotic; is the candidate of the the communist implication, about Dukakis supporters also. As a Democrat, I'm not going to take it any more. Let's look at the facts.

"...Republicans can't win on their record, they... resort to lies about Dukakis..."

Fiscal Accountability: Michael Dukakis balanced nine budgets in a row in the state, declining over a 75 percent increase in real capita income during the past three years (a faster gain than any other state), and created 400,000 jobs in the past 5 years (less than 5 percent are defense related). Meanwhile, in seven years, the Reagan-Bush administration has doubled the national debt, piling up $8,225 for every American citizen. We spend almost $150 billion per year in interest on the debt — more than the total national (state) and local funding. This administration has never presented a balanced budget to Congress, yet they try to blame Congress for the massive deficit.

Crime: Dukakis has been endorsed by the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police, the Massachusetts District Attorneys Association, the Massachusetts Police Association, and the Massachusetts Sheriffs Association as well as other law enforcement agencies nationwide. From 1982 to 1988, violent crime in the state declined 13.4 percent, the largest drop of any state. Massachusetts has the lowest homicide rate of any major industrialized state; it is more than 50 people per million, the Reagan-Bush administration has proposed cuts of more than $350 million in assistance for state and local law enforcement, and as part of the War on Drugs, released hundreds of convicted drug offenders with the Federal Furlough program. Michael Dukakis' Massachusetts National Guard measures national defense not by how much money we spend, but by how much security we buy. His priority is re-building our conventional defenses that have been ignored as the Reagan-Bush administration spend billions on weapons that do not work. NATO has less than a five-day supply of ammunition, five-ton trucks, or spare parts that would be needed to confront potential conflict. Dukakis supports the deployment of the Stealth Bomber, the Trident II D-5 missile, the advanced cruise missile, the SSN-21 Seawolf attack submarine, and development of an effective anti-tank weapon. He is prepared to vote for the Pentagon commission on Defense Management's suggestions for saving over $45 billion by procurement reform (eliminating waste and fraud). Reagan has announced plans to veto a bill passed unanimously by Congress to protect whistleblowers — what a reform. Give commissioners on weapons that don't work, while an Army officer involved in the Grenada invasion had to use his NRTF calling card to communicate with Navy ships offshore because he wasn't supplied with the proper equipment by the military.

Gun control: Michael Dukakis supports the right of law-abiding citizens to own firearms to protect their homes and businesses and the right of sportsmen to enjoy the recreational use of firearms. However, he wants to control the flow of illegal handguns in this country. He supports stricter sentences for those who commit a crime with a gun; waiting periods for background checks for sale of the hand guns of criminals and the mentally ill; and efforts to ban firearms that are made of plastic whose only use is to evade security systems. He is against the bumper stickers that say: "Defend Guns, Defeat Dukakis." Their support of Bush is not surprising, since Bush has supported them in their attempts to continue making of plastic guns; the proposed ban on cop killer bullets, a ban on the "Saturday Night Special" handgun whose range is so bad that it has to be loaded and fired after a nine second wait, and a waiting period for a background check before a gun may be purchased. Dukakis gets his positions from consulting with law enforcement officials. Bush appears to arrive at his policy by reading NRA direct mail.

Taxes: In Massachusetts, Dukakis cut taxes five times in four years. Instead of raising taxes, Dukakis prefers to retain his successful state program to catch tax cheaters and evaders that has so far brought Massachusetts over $3 billion. George Bush scoffs at the program, saying it would turn an army of IRS agents loose on the American people. Well, I say may taxes, and the possibility of someone who cheats being caught doesn't exactly bring tears to my eyes. Perhaps Bush is just trying to reassure his wealthy friends who have seen their real income rise 74 percent that they won't have to cough up any of that money for taxes — even if taxes are owed. Bush's tax plan consists of a cut that would give people with his income an extra $22,000 per year and let the rest of us pay for it. While he tells us "no new taxes," his administration has raised taxes four times in the past seven years.

Since Republicans can't win on their record, they resort to lies about Dukakis who should borrow a line from Bob Dole, "George, stop lying about my record." The truth is that Democrats are willing to stand up for the common people; they appeal to what's best in us — not greed, not fear, but by reading NRA direct mail.

The Exponent welcomes concise letters to the editor from the UAH community. Preference will be given to current events and UAH-related concerns or issues. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced, and signed; but very neatly handwritten letters will be accepted. Letters will not be corrected for spelling, grammar, or punctuation.

The deadline for letters to the editor is Friday, 5 p.m., before the Wednesday's newspaper. All letters will be verified as authentic before they will be printed, and authors whose letters are published will be informed upon submitting a letter in person. All letters must contain an address and telephone number where the author can be reached. In the event that the author cannot be reached by Monday at 5 p.m., the letter will not be published until the following week. Names of authors will be withheld upon request; anonymous letters will be accepted.

The Exponent attempts to publish all letters to the editor. To give others an opportunity to present their views, all letters should be 500 words or fewer. "Letters cannot be published until the following week. Names of authors will be withheld upon request; anonymous letters will be accepted."

**Quayle has something Dukakis [doesn't]: home state approval**

by Nelson Papucci

It's too bad that in the VP debate, Lloyd Bentsen arrested a naked man who had asked him what he would do if he had to advise the president from Mike Dukakis. Lloyd, the country-club conservative, might have said, "First, I'd fire the whole cabinet! Everybody — all those gay-rights activists, no-nuke folks, and liberal Harvard professors — would go, because I favor the death penalty, I oppose civil rights for anyone not defending our national defense, and I'm against all these new social programs! Bentsen then would have to go about cleaning up the economy, social, and global mess left by President Dukakis.

Unfortunately, the media and the Democrats have raved and distored Dan Quayle's record. One Reagan-Democrat lamented that although he liked Bentsen over Quayle, he was going to vote for Bush: "Which do I do — vote for Bush, and hope he doesn't die, or vote for Dukakis, and hope he doesn't!"

Actually, Quayle has something Dukakis cannot claim: home state approval. In 1978, Quayle upset a Democrat who had been in the U.S. House for 16 years. In 1980, Quayle gained the largest re-election victory (61%) in Indiana senate history.

Even liberal Sen. Ted Kennedy has said "enough is enough" and praised Quayle's achievements and qualifications.

The outrage of the VP debate came when Bentsen was complaining about the federal deficit. Quayle shot back that Bentsen had inexplicably voted to increase the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction bill. The deficit, ignited by the Carter inflation, has since been fueled by Congressional overspending. The administration has never presented a balanced budget to Congress, yet they try to blame Congress for the massive deficit.

"Quayle has something Dukakis [doesn't]: home state approval"
"Bush has always supported research into S.D.I."

To the Editor,

Michael Dukakis has one of the worst records concerning defense of any politician in America. Dukakis opposes Midgetman and the MX missile. He also opposes Trident Submarines, a proposal of the New Left, and the Strategic Defense Initiative (S.D.I.). As governor, he refused to allow funding for anything on the defense side, even though there was much room for cuts on the domestic side. Dukakis does have a solid record on disarmament. He advocated a nuclear freeze and has tried to ban handguns in Massachusetts, in accordance with the Bill of Rights. Dukakis said on June 16, 1986, "I do not believe in banishing the guns, only police and military. I am going to do everything I can to disarm this state."

George Bush, called Dukakis S.D.I. a "fantasy." But during a speech given at Marshall Space Flight Center (a former space shuttle launch site), he said he would support continued research. After his Huntsville appearance, he went back to Texas and was right on the "fantasy" of Strategic Defense.

Vice-President George Bush has always supported research into S.D.I. Bush stands for a strong defense and has vowed to have a manned U.S. space station by 1996. All of these programs are good for the nation and especially good for Huntsville.

Most of the Democrats would like to change the emphasis of the campaign, from Bush against Dukakis to a Quayle versus Bentsen race. That shows that the National Democratic Party feels that their candidate is inferior.

Dan Quayle is a young, aspiring enthusiastic Senator from Indiana. Likely he will be put into a meaningless position. But he is not a "maverick." He is not a conservative. Dan Quayle is "no Jack Kennedy." And thank goodness for that. Why would we want to go through that again? Concerning Senator Quayle's experience, Dan Quayle is a representative with more experience and qualifications than Lloyd Bentsen had when he ran for vice-president in 1980. I would rather have Bush teach Quayle his job after they are elected, than have Bentsen teach Dukakis his job. I would also rather have Bush explain Quayle than Dukakis explain Rep. Peter Kostmayer (D.Pa.), who said in a public speech in support of the Democrats: "Just shut up, guys, women, environmentalists. Just shut up. You'll get everything you want after the election. But for the continued to page 15

"I want to address...issues mentioned in last week's article"

To the Editor,

I have to say that I am one who usually respects the opinions of others because I expect people to do the same of me. I read the misleading and virtually outrageous endorsement of Bush in the October 26 edition of the Exponent. I just could not sit back without a fair rebuttal.

The author of that piece sounded as if he had been doing nothing more than lying on his couch flipping the remote control to every channel that had a Bush-Quayle commercial running. Yes, he gave a few mealy statistics to try to back him up and mentioned three worn with the same repetitive defense, but trust me, they still would not change my vote.

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"Mr. Flippo...has constantly voted for tax increases"

To the Editor,

It's election time again, and Bush versus Dukakis is heard and seen almost everywhere. North Alabama has another important election coming up the election of Representatives. Yes, North Alabama does have a Representative. We may never hear anything about this side of Alabama. Let's examine some of Ronnie Flippo's accomplishments over the past several years. He sat idly by while diesel fuel excise tax was raised. He voted for cuts, and has consistently voted for tax increases. According to Congress, the average tax increase for the federal government was over 17 million jobs since 1982; overweighted the U.S. House of Representatives.

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"George Bush...will keep America strong."

To the Editor,

With the November 8th elections only a few days away, I would like to take this opportunity not only to remind Exponent readers to get out and vote, but also to make them aware of some of the important reasons why they should pull the lever for a straightforward conservative. George Bush is one of these reasons. Being the youngest pilot in the armed services, he spent three years in the navy, a businessman, a congressman, ambassador to China, C.I.A. Director, ambassador to the United Nations, and Vice-President of the United States, Bush has had the experience, unlike Michael Dukakis, to be our next president. During the past 7

1/2 years, Ronald Reagan and George Bush have turned America around from the dreaded Carter years. Their successful administration has created over 17 million jobs since 1982; negotiated the INF treaty, which makes the world safer for all of us; and cut interest rates from 21 1/2 percent to 4 1/2 percent. The Dream of owning a home is once again possible. George Bush wants to eliminate the federal deficit with a balanced budget amendment. He believes in the Bill of Rights, including the Second Amendment, and therefore stands firm against gun control. George Bush believes in peace through strength and will keep America strong.

Other Republicans who I would like to recommend are Stan McDonald, who is a candidate for U.S. Congress from the Fifth Congressional District; Steve Allen in the Alabama Public Service Commission race; Gene Rutledge for Chief Justice on the Alabama Supreme Court; and Eric Johnston for Position 4 on the Alabama Supreme Court.

Sincerely,
Stephen Joiner
College of Nursing hosting Career Day
by Katie Ceci
news reporter

Area high school students, possible transfer students, and people in the community interested in nursing careers had a chance to observe and gain some practical knowledge about the field when they participated in the annual "Nurse for a Day Program" sponsored by the UAH College of Nursing Oct. 20, 1988.

The program was a joint effort of the UAH College of Nursing Student Service Office and local clinical agencies used by the students. Students were treated to a tour of Huntsville Hospital, including flight nursing, emergency room nursing, pediatrics and intensive care units. "Nurse for a Day" is in practice since last year. Interested students are paired with a faculty member and a nursing student, with

Forensic Team readies for match

The UAH Forensic Team is preparing to enter its first competition of the season and we welcome any undergraduate who wishes to join us. The competition will be held Nov. 18-20 at the Tuscaloosa campus of the University of Alabama.

There are a variety of events from which to choose: Informative, Persuasive, Impromptu, Extemporaneous After Dinner Speaking (a humorous speech), Poetry, Prose and Dramatic Interpretation - just to name a few. The speeches must be a maximum of 10 minutes (between 8-10 is optimum), and you have the freedom to choose any topic and to enter as many of the events as you desire.

Simply notify Dr. Rita Whillock, Forensic Team director, in the Communication Arts Department at 895-6645. The deadline is Nov. 8.

Laster to speak to Accounting Club

The UAH Accounting Club met on Oct. 26, at the University Center. The guest speaker was Larry Laster, the chief financial officer and vice president of finance and administration for Intertwine. He spoke about his experiences in accounting.

The next meeting of the Accounting Club will be at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8, in UC Room 131. The speaker will be Thomas Beason, of the firm Beason, Cutter and Nailey. He will speak about the CPA exam and job opportunities in Huntsville.

The UAH Accounting Club is an affiliate of the National Association of Accountants (NAA). The NAA is sponsoring a student night Nov. 15. Students wishing to attend should call 722-0001 for reservations.

Campus Ministry

The Campus Ministry Association's next luncheon for faculty, staff; students, and friends of UAH will be at 12:10 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9. This will be held in the Formal Dining Room, behind the cafeteria in the University Center.

A modest donation is charged for this lunch catered by the UC Food Service. There will be a short program which will end by 1 p.m.

Shanghai String Quartet

The Shanghai String Quartet from mainland China will open the Huntsville Chamber Music Guild season. They will play Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Robert Hall.

This group of outstanding, young, internationally-known musicians will play the famous dissenter quartet of Beethoven Opus 131 in C# minor and Five Movements for String by Anton Webern.

Cost of the performance (at the door) is $10 for adults and $5 for students.

S.A.E.A.

Attention Education Major and others! The education department and S.A.E.A. have invited Jack F. Douglas from the Alabama Citizens Action Program to speak on dealing with drug, alcohol, and tobacco use in the school.

Douglas will be at UAH today, Nov. 2, 2-3:30 p.m. in Morton Hall, Room 200. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend!

AICHe

There will be a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChe) tomorrow, Nov. 3, in the Engineering Building, Room 202 at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in chemical engineering is encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

Amateur Radio Club

The UAH Amateur Radio Association will be holding an open house Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Marshall Space Flight Graduate Student Center.

Everyone interested in seeing ham radio in action is urged to attend. For more information, contact Don Redd (N4MSN) at 532-2118 or Scott Redd (KB4QGU) at 534-7714 or 722-9647 evenings.
"Father of hydrogen bomb" visits UAH

by Jane Dudley
intern reporter

Dr. Edward Teller, 80, called the "father of the hydrogen bomb," came to Huntsville last Friday, Oct. 28, to discuss his experiences with the Manhattan Project and to give his opinions on the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI, also called "Star Wars").

Of his work on the bomb, Teller said, "People many times have asked me, 'Don't you regret having worked on it?' and my reply is 'I could not have done otherwise.' We thought the Nazis would have it first. We now know that the Soviets were working on it at the same time. Had we not done the work, the first person to have the bomb would have been Josef Stalin."

Recently, Teller has been accused of promising too much for SDI for too little money. But Friday he pointed out that on Oct. 6, Gen. James A. Abrahamson reported to the House and Senate committees that costs...

ACHIEVE Leadership Workshop held Nov. 3, 5

by Lori Robinson
director of Student Activities

If you could design a learning experience that would be as entertaining as it was educational, you would have a good idea of what Rick Miller of Designs For Development does with training. Miller will be presenting the ACHIEVE Leadership Workshop, sponsored by the University Center, Thursday, Nov. 3, and Sat., November 5.

The workshop is free to all UAH students, advisors, and others interested in attending. Anyone who works with or is in a student organization is strongly encouraged to attend. Miller has done extensive research on the topics he will cover.

Over 120 seminars in the United States and Canada were conducted by Miller during the past year.

Workshop topics will include the following:

Thursday, Nov. 3:
Recruitment and Retention, 12:30 — 1:30 p.m. in UC Deli, Room 146

Saturday, Nov. 5:
Conflict Resolution at 9 a.m. in UC
Time Management at 5:30 p.m. in UC 127
Role of the Advisor/Motivating Students at 6:45 p.m. in UC 127
Creativity, Publicity and Promotion at 8 p.m. in UC 127
Communication within the Organization at 10:15 a.m. in UC 127
Organizational Management, "How to have a fun, interesting meeting," at 11:30 a.m. in UC 127
For additional information, call 895-6445.

Picasso linoleum works now showing at VBCC

by Mary Wallace
intern reporter

The Huntsville Museum of Art at the Von Braun Civic Center is displaying a collection of Pablo Picasso linoleum cuts through Nov. 20.

The exhibition, the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer Collection, is being circulated by the International Exhibitions Foundation in cooperation with Metropolitan Museum of Art, which recently acquired the collection.

Picasso’s first linoleum cuts commemorated Czechoslovakian martyrs on the eve of World War II in 1939. Some 12 years later, Picasso began work on linocuts again. He created designs for publicity posters for a nearby town’s bullfights and continued to page 9

Louvre slide show set for Nov. 8

Each year, thousands journey to Paris to the famous art museum Le Louvre. Now Le Louvre is coming to UAH in the form of a slide presentation.

Le Circle Francais will be sponsoring this show on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1988. Dr. Elaine Tulanowski, an art historian here at UAH will be the speaker and museum guide. The tour begins at 7:30 p.m., room 419 Roberts Hall. Come out and enjoy a culturally enlightening experience.

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"Beetlejuice" and "The Wrong Guys"

New video releases are different but equal

Laurence F. Specker
intern reporter

This week I'd like to compare two October home video releases that have almost nothing in common. While both movies are advertised as comedies, and both do offer viewers a pretty good amount of laughter, the list of differences between the two is extensive.

To begin with, one was a big summer hit and one is a relative unknown. "Beetlejuice" is the hit. This movie received a great deal of attention from magazines and newspapers. In addition to this "free advertising," millions were spent on TV ads for the movie, and with another ad blitz heralding last week's release of the home video, few people have not heard of "Beetlejuice, the name in laughter from the hereafter."

The unknown is "The Wrong Guys." Being a low-budget lightweight, this film didn't garner much attention or play too long on the big screen. But that doesn't mean "The Wrong Guys" is all bad.

As a matter of fact, I'd rate "Beetlejuice" and "The Wrong Guys" as equals. This probably sounds weird since the two are so mismatched, but I have my reasons.

"Beetlejuice" is a good movie. It features Alec Baldwin and Geena Davis as the Maitlands, a recently deceased couple unsure of how to proceed with life after death — an understandable dilemma. And as if being dead isn't bad enough, the Maitland's house is purchased by an obnoxious couple who begin to drive the Maitlands nuts. The Maitlands decide to seek help from a ghoul named Beetlejuice (Michael Keaton), who turns out to be the bad guy of the movie.

"The Wrong Guy" is an okay movie. It stars Louie Anderson, Richard Lewis, Richard Belzer, Franklin Ajaye, and Tim Thomerson as a group of childhood buddies who have returned to the outdoors for a Club Scout troop reunion. The plot, which also involves a pair of ex-scouts and a gang of escaped convicts, is even more twisted and improbable than that of "Beetlejuice."

"Beetlejuice" has great special effects and good acting. "The Wrong Guys" features crummy special effects and lousy acting — the stars are comedians, not actors, and it shows. "Beetlejuice" has a good soundtrack and great original music. "The Wrong Guys" doesn't.

But "Beetlejuice" is over-advertised. You don't get what you expected, and what you do get isn't as funny as what you were promised. This is topped off by a bad, vague ending that doesn't fit the rest of the movie very well.

"The Wrong Guys" is a much more honest movie, and that's one thing about it that I like very much. It doesn't promise anything special, but it does the job well if you want a couple of hours of light comedy. "Beetlejuice" isn't necessarily better or worse, just louder, slicker, and more high-powered.

In the final analysis, these are two average movies. You may like them, but you probably won't love them, and you can do better.

Linoleum cuts shown at Museum of Art

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To make a linoleum cut, the linoleum is carved away, leaving only the linoleum in the desired shape. For a multi-colored print, each block is used for each color. But Picasso changed the process, using only one block. The final print contained each stage of production. A volunteer at the museum, Pattie Noble, said that reaction to the exhibition has been excellent.

"The figures [for attendance] are not in, but we've had a great deal of schools come visit. Mostly high schools, and that's very rewarding," she said.

The exhibition, which opened Oct. 2, will be at the Museum of Art until Nov. 20. A lecture on the collection will be presented by Jay Fisher at the museum Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.
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Candidates for SGA election announced

The following is a list of the SGA candidates for the Nov. 9 election. Polling booths will be located in Morton Hall, the UAH Library, University Center, Engineering Building, and On-Campus Housing Mailroom. Polls will be open Nov. 8 and 9, 9 a.m. until 8:15 p.m. You must present a photo ID to vote.

Candidates for Twelve-month Legislators
(11 positions open)
Lisa Bush
Tedd Cayton
Ed Dravecky III
Allan Fegenbush
Stan Guest
Joseph Hallmark
Mike McCracken
Shelley Mitchell
Ardis Morton
Rudy Tjhin

Candidates for Freshman Class Officers
Candidates for Vice President
(One position open)
Matthew McGary
Rudy Tjhin
Candidate for Secretary
Julie Preston
Candidate for Six-month Legislator
Carmen Battle

Lisa Bush
Marketing
Junior
I am concerned with the students needs and feel that being involved within the student government would enable me to represent them with a positive voice. I would appreciate your vote on November 8th and 9th.

Todd Cayton
M.S.C.E.
Sophomore
I want to be elected as your SGA legislator because I want to get students to experience the other side of life at UAH, beyond what you can learn from books computers and lectures. A university is more than just research, buildings and classrooms, the most important part is the students. I promise to make UAH better for all students, to get more students involved in campus activities, and to make UAH more than just a commuter campus.

Ed Dravecky III
Communication Arts
Freshman
I would like to continue the work that I have been able to do over the past twelve months as an SGA legislator. As the chairman of the SGA Radio Committee I have been actively trying to establish a student-run FM radio station on the UAH campus. I am also a key player in the student boycott of the UAH Coke machines and a member of the SGA Coca-Cola Committee. If elected, I will continue my effort to represent and support the student body of UAH.

Allan Fegenbush
MIS
Junior
My motivation in seeking election to the SGA legislature can be reduced to one simple statement. I like UAH. I have attended other schools, but have never felt "at home" enough to become involved, until I moved to Huntsville — and UAH. So, I want to help stop the spread of apathy, starting with myself.
I want to work, through the SGA, to give each of us the chance, and desire, to become a part of this school, to participate in our education, and to shape our future. Thanks.

Stan Guest
(Adm. Sci.) Accounting
Junior
I am interested in contributing to the SGA my time and thoughts on making UAH a great school with a traditional outlook for the future. I would like to see in the future for UAH a more involved student atmosphere that would carry over to our graduating alumni. I believe that these and many other accomplishments are possible in time with the efforts of the SGA.

Joseph Hallmark
Electrical Engineering
Junior
I feel that student government presents to me an opportunity to learn more about UAH — its students and faculty, and the chance to become involved in the growth of the university. This is my chance to help make UAH more of what we, as students, want it to be.

Carmen Battle
Electrical Engineering
Senior
My name is Carmen Battle, an Electrical Engineering major. I am seeking the office of Six-month Legislative. I am seeking this position, because I would like an opportunity to participate in the decision making process concerning students affairs. I would like to share my ideas and opinions, which I fell will reflect the concerns of the students.

Vote Carmen Battle for Six-month Legislator. Your vote will be appreciated.

Mike McCracken
"Mike" Michael C. McCracken
Foreign Language International Trade
Junior
I would like to be an elected S.G.A. Legislator primarily to serve my fellow students. I would like to deal with the students body on a personal level by listening to the problems of the students and aiding them in anyway possible. Also, if elected as a legislator I would do everything in my power to make campus life more exciting for students living on campus and off. After all college is supposed to be the best time of our lives so I would like to provide the fun and excitement that U.A.H. needs.

Shelly Mitchell
Secondary Education
Freshman
I believe in UAH and I am proud to be currently serving as a legislator in the Student Government Association. My main reason for being a legislator is my concern for the best interest of the student body. I believe the students need a voice.

Rudy Tjhin
EE
Freshman
I want to be elected to the position of vice president because I know that vice president is an important job, not merely a figurehead. I also feel that I can do an especially good job representing and serving for all freshman class and U.A.H. students.

Matt McGary
Psychology
President
I want to be elected Freshman class Vice President because I feel the Freshman class needs a stronger voice in student representation. There are certain things that the SGA has not addressed when dealing with the freshman class. I would like to see more activities specifically for freshman that would enable students to feel like they are part of a university and its campus life, instead of just attending classes.

My experience working with students both in high school and at my job, has provided me with the skills necessary to fully represent our Freshman class.

Vice President

Ardis Morton
Marketing
Junior
UAH is entering a new era. With the growth of this institution comes a need for greater student involvement. I am running for the office of legislator because I can help represent the increasingly diverse student body of UAH.

In the past I have held numerous positions of leadership. Presently, as a reporter for The Exponent I often talk to students and participate in activities on campus. As a Lancer I’ve worked with student and university leaders. Because student involvement is vital to the success of UAH, I would like to do my part.

Julie Preston
English
Freshman
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Team Opus’ transcontinental run underway

by Morgan Andriulli
features editor

The UAH Human-Powered Vehicle (HPV) Team departed from San Diego at dawn last Sunday on the first leg of its run to Washington, D.C.

When completed, the Opus team will have set, and possibly broken, a number of transcontinental cycling records. To insure the integrity of any surpassed records, one to two officials representing the Ultra-Marathon Cycling Association will be with the crew at all times. The team is aiming to break the 13-day transcontinental record for recumbent bicycles, and possibly the 16-day mark as well.

According to Rhonda Wales, HPV project coordinator, the most difficult part of the trip for the team and rider Jeff Lindner will be the first few days.

“In two days, Jeff will be going from sea level to 6000 feet. He should be hitting the continental divide about the same time he reaches his physical mental wall. Therefore, we will be pacing him very slowly until we get him past those first critical two days,” said Wales before departing from Huntsville.

Thursday night, a representative of the SGA and several team members appeared in front of the Huntsville City Council at the invitation of Councilman Bill Kling. A motion introduced by Kling to give Team Opus $1000 for the transcontinental run was passed by the Council. Afterwards, three of the team members caught a flight to San Diego to join the rest of the team.

Eakin lectures on “middle ground” of evolution theory

by Peter Thompson
for The Exponent

If you ask him whether he is a creationist or an evolutionist, he will answer, “Yes. But which theory of evolution are you talking about?” Dr. David Eakin, who holds a doctorate in biology, was on campus on Monday, Oct. 12, to speak on the topic “Creation Vs. Evolution: Is There a Middle Ground?”

Eakin gave his lecture three times in UC 127. The lectures were easy to understand, well-presented, and sparsely attended.

Our society, he said, has made the creation/evolution controversy an either or proposition. Most people feel you must be a creationist or an evolutionist. Eakin claims to be both and does not want to be identified with “anti-creationists” or “anti-evolutionists.”

Eakin presented several points. First, there are two theories of evolution, both call “evolution.” The General Theory of Evolution is the amoeba-to-man concept, the idea that all living things came from a common original cell, which itself came from non-living material. The Special Theory of Evolution states that living things can be observed over time to undergo limited change and that sometimes new species can be formed.

The Special Theory can be observed and demonstrated by scientific experiment. The General Theory can only be considered a working hypothesis.

Second, there are only two views on origins, and either one must be accepted on faith. The two views are Naturalism — the idea that the universe and life can be entirely explained by natural means — and Supernaturalism — the idea that something outside the system (e.g. God) is necessary to explain the universe.

Eakin also spoke on faith.

“No one was there when the universe or life began, and the experiment cannot be repeated. Therefore, whether we are natural creationists or supernatural creationists, what we believe about origins, we believe on faith,” he said.

His third point was that he feels there is a difference between evidence and interpretation.

“I have no quarrels whatsoever with the evidence. But what we usually see in the textbooks is evidence plus interpretation,” said Eakin.

Fossils, comparative anatomical studies, dating methods, and genetics all provide valid evidence. Evidence, he said, does not support a theory. We come up with theories to explain the

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SGA officers, legislators publish office hours

The following is a listing of the current SGA officers and legislators for the fall term:

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meanwhile, shut up so that we can win."

Bush is the most well-prepared presidential candidate in history. Dukakis is the most unprepared. The key areas that the president must handle are defense, foreign relations, intelligence, and international trade. Bush has eight years of hands-on experience in all four areas. Dukakis has none. Dukakis is so dangerously naive about foreign affairs and military matters that Democratic foreign policy and defense experts such as Zbigniew Brezinski and James Schlesinger are openly supporting Bush... Alabama, look and see who the candidates are. They are not perfect, but which one exemplifies the characteristics of southern politics and values? Which one is most qualified to lead Huntsville, Alabama, and our country into the twenty-first century?

On November 8th, vote "NO" to Mr. Michael DuTAXus, and vote "YES" to Vice-President George Bush.

Sincerely,
Jay Bruce

"Dukakis is the right choice for America"

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educated as anyone else, not based on how much money we have but on how much desire we have to make it in this society. He recognizes the existence of all Americans. Most of all, he wants to do something that the government has failed to do for the last eight years. He wants to run a government of the people, by the people, and for the people that will not perish from the earth (Gettysburg Address).

The hardest task of a voter is to dig above the dirt that is piled upon him/her to reach the surface and the truth. I am not about to say that I agree with everything about Dukakis or that I disagree with everything about Bush. What I am prepared to say is that I have made my choice based on who better represents my convictions and beliefs as well as those that our nation was founded upon. Therefore, I can honestly say that I believe that Michael Dukakis is the right choice for America.

Yours truly,
Sheila L. Boone

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AIR FORCE
Hubie Brown stresses importance of education

by Kim Glasgow

"Those of you who think the sun rises and sets on basketball, you are a fool, an absolute fool," said Hubie Brown, former NBA coach, as he drove his message home about the importance of education.

Brown was the keynote speaker at the first appreciation dinner for Charger basketball season ticket holders. The dinner was held last week at the Huntsville Hilton.

Before Brown spoke to the audience, Lady Chargers Basketball Coach Leila Nabors and Men’s Basketball Coach Tony Ingle introduced their respective teams. Ingle, commenting tongue-in-cheek on his being the fifth coach in six years at UAH, said when he moved into his new office, "They told me to leave the plastic on the furniture."

Ingle introduced Brown, appropriately enough because as Brown said, "I'm here [Huntsville] because of Tony Ingle...You've got a real gem here." The pair met when Ingle worked a basketball camp that Brown held in Atlanta.

During his presentation, Brown kept the audience amused with his sharp sense of humor. He told about his first meeting with "Captain Outrageous," Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Hawks basketball team, which Brown coached for several years. Turner had wanted to cut the Hawks annual budget from well over $1 million to $800,000. As Brown told the flamboyant owner, one member of the L.A. Lakers had a larger annual salary than Turner was proposing for the entire Hawks team.

Turner's solution was for the Hawks to come in last place for the first two years that Brown coached — the last place team gets the first round draft pick. By the third year, Turner had said, the Hawks could finish next to last and settle on the second round draft pick.

Instead, Brown asked Turner about the possibility of the Hawks simply playing hard. The coach implemented his idea that the baby (the Hawks) had to learn to creep, crawl, and walk before it can run with the NBA. In four years, Brown had turned the Hawks record around from 31-51 to 50-32.

Though he talked about basketball throughout most of his speech, the heart of his message was education. He asked members of the Chargers basketball teams, "If I take away your basketball, where are you toward your degree?"

Brown told the crowd that the "life expectancy" for a professional basketball player is only three years.

He also said of his coaching time in Atlanta and New York, approximately 10 years, he never had five out of 12 players who had their degrees.

"You are here to get your degree," he said. "You are here for an education first."

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Women’s Basketball tryouts announced

Anyone interested in trying out for the women’s basketball team should contact Coach Nabors at 885-6144. Scholarship money is available. Tryouts will be November 7 and November 9.

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could be brought down from $150 billion to $68 billion without diminishing deployment.

Teller is opinionated on the subject of current politicians. Of Ronald Reagan, he said, "His comprehension of science is quite extraordinary among politicians." He added, "If Nov. 8 we elect a governor, then I am afraid we may soon be in a situation where the continued to page 19.

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evidence.

"This evidence belongs as much to the creationist as if it were to the evolutionist," he continued, "much as the evidence in a trial belongs to both the prosecution and the defense. I believe that if you are willing to seriously interpret the scientific data from the standpoint of an abrupt creation of major groups of organisms which have changed within limits since the creation, and reinterpret geological data by including a worldwide flood, you can present a reasonable alternative explanation to that of General Evolution.

Fourth, examples of the Special Theory (e.g., peppered moths, the phylogeny of the horse, attempts at breeding backwards) are most often used as support of the General Theory. That doesn't hold water for Eakin.

"Biology and genetics tell us that the changes introduced by artificial selection or mutation cannot go beyond a certain point," he said. "Also, the fossil record contains no missing links. The phylogeny of the horse shows how you can change horses. It does not show how horses could have come from reptiles."

Eakin feels that if textbooks would, each time they use the word "evolution," put the word "general" or "special" in front of it, much of our confusion about what is theory and what is demonstrable fact would disappear.

Eakin's approach is to first present the evidence without anyone's interpretation. He then presents the strongest interpretation possible for General Evolution, followed by a reasonable explanation from his unique creationist position. He illustrated this with the topic of comparative anatomy.

He had much more material, but there just wasn't enough time. This writer hopes he comes back for some evening lectures, perhaps better advertised.

fencing would be a great form of exercise. It promotes flexibility, balance, and coordination with the body and the sword.

The course covers all the rules of foil fencing, the language of fencing, and teaches you the strategy of the duel and how to analyze your opponent. The beauty of the sport is that you can travel anywhere in the world and participate in it because the official language, French used during a match, is always the same.

Instruction is by Joe Dabbie, a master fencer. He is a former United States Southeastern Foil Champion. As a member of the United States team, he participated in the World Military Sports Championship (CISM) in Europe, otherwise known as the military olympics.

The HPE department is offering courses this winter that give you the opportunity to get outside and participate in winter sports. Get rid of those winter time blues with courses such as Backpacking (hiking and camping), Horseriding, Wilderness Survival, Ice Skating, and other adventure courses like the following new course.

An informative and practical new course is Handgun Safety and Responsibility. Whether you have a gun or are thinking about purchasing one, safety is a must. Learn the basic precautions and legal requirements every owner must know. Become a more proficient marksman while you learn and practice shooting.

Instruction is by Police Officer and former Marine Corps Marksman instructor. Practice will be held at a local firing range.

For further information on these and other HPE courses, contact the department at 895-6007.

HPE to offer fencing, handgun safety
CONTEST!

GRAND PRIZE
One UAH Jacket

Our grand prize winner will be selected at the end of the season by a random drawing from among the weekly contest winners.

WEEKLY PRIZES
A $10 gift certificate from the University Bookstore for clothing or gifts.

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Tie Breaker: Predict the total points in the Alabama-LSU game.

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Last week's winner: Edwin Crowder

RULES
1) Select one winning team or a tie for each game listed. Two or no marks will result in a disqualification of the entry.
2) Estimate the combined points scored by both teams in the tie-breaker game.
3) Weekly winners will be determined by the most correct games selected. In case of a tie, the tie-breaker will be used to determine which contestant is closer to the combined scores of the two teams.
4) The decision of the judges is final.
5) Entries must be received at the UAH University Bookstore, ground floor of the University Center, by 5:00 p.m. Friday preceding the game day.
6) Only three (3) entries per contestant per week are permitted.
7) Employees of the University Bookstore and the University Center as well as Exponent staff are ineligible.
8) Each weekly winner will be awarded a $10 gift certificate towards clothing and gifts from the University Bookstore, have their name announced as the weekly winner in The Exponent, and be eligible for the grand prize drawing.
9) Only weekly winners will be eligible for the Grand Prize drawing at the end of the season.
UAH Soccer

Chargers, 11-5-1, blast Berry, N. Georgia

by Cindy Rodriguez
sportswriter

"One of the best games of the season," this is how UAH Soccer Coach Ostap Stromecky described the game against Berry College.

When the players on the UAH Soccer team went to Georgia Oct. 28 to face Berry, they knew they were in for a rough time. During the game, it was Brian Clasby, assisted by Carden, who called the shots on the field, as the Chargers played "catch up." The Chargers held their own, though, and the game was forced into overtime.

The first 10-minute overtime half proved that the Chargers had the "right stuff," when freshman Richard Carden, assisted by Bill Brotherton, scored the first goal for UAH.

The second 10-minute overtime half was more of the same as the Chargers came on hard to score a second goal. Brian Clasby, assisted by Carden, blasted one into the Berry net. The Chargers were able to clean up and keep Berry from scoring, giving them a 2-0 victory.

Oct. 30 was a cold day on Charger Field, especially for North Georgia College. The Chargers managed to ice this team over with an 8-0 victory.

Only minutes had gone by before UAH scored their first goal against North Georgia. Clasby shot this first goal, with an assist from Dave Richardson. Clasby followed up with two more goals, one unassisted and the other with an assist from Ernie Bertin.

North Georgia was unable to even breathe as three more goals escaped their goalie. The fourth goal was scored by Mikko Jetau with an assist from Bertin. The next two goals were shot by Bertin. Bertin received an amazing assist from a long punt by Dave Bortnick, UAH's goalie. The other assist was made by Clasby.

The last two goals of the match were scored during the second half. Ahmed Webbe, assisted by Bertin, shot the seventh goal into North Georgia's net. The final goal was a rush job made by Carden, assisted by Clasby, with only two seconds remaining on the clock.

North Georgia never broke the combination of UAH's defense and remained scoreless.

The final score of the match was 8-0, another big win for the Chargers. This was their fifth straight win, giving them an 11-5-1 record.

"We played extremely well, namely because everybody was healthy," said Stromecky, who went on to comment, "It was about time that we expressed ourselves and our potential."

"Although the competition was extremely strong, with 50 per cent of the teams we played being NCAA Division I, this is one of the finest winning seasons we have had in years," said Stromecky.

The Chargers soccer team has dedicated this season to Dr. Louis Padulo, UAH's third president.

Victory eludes Lady
Chargers in fifth game

by Jennifer Grace
sports writer

Last Thursday, Oct. 27, the Charger volleyball team traveled to the University of North Alabama (UNA) to play a doubleheader against Mississippi College and UNA.

Against Mississippi, UAH lost the first game by a score of 14-6; then battled back to take the second game with a strong hitting performance by Tracy Meidrich, who had four kills. UAH won the second game 15-9.

The Chargers carried this momentum into the third game. It was an extremely intense game with both teams hitting and defending well. Freshman setter LeeAnn Hill came up with several offensive tips at the net. UAH had nine consecutive errors and the momentum floated away from the Chargers. Mississippi won the game 15-9 and the match 2-1.

Immediately following this match, UAH lost to UNA in straight games. For the match, Sybil Peterson and Andrea Dixon each had four successful offensive attacks. Lisa Staton contributed defensively with three backcourt digs. In the front court, Billie Richards had six stuffed blocks, while LeAnn Bradley and Jennifer Grace each had two.

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Teller supports SDI, Bush

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Soviets, in very essential respects, will be far ahead of us.

Of Bush, Teller said, "The vice president has followed SDI. He is not as enthusiastic and inspired as Reagan, but he knows what the stakes are."

Teller took a few questions from the while lamenting the cost of the SDI program. He opined that the program was not cost effective. "It is too expensive," Teller said. "We will not be able to compete with the Soviets."

"SDI is not about the cost," Teller said. "It is about the cost. SDI will stabilize peace."
HOMECOMING '88

Homecoming Spirit Competitions November 7-12

Sidewalk Chalking – November 7th
- Chalkings must be done between 8am - 3pm
- Chalk may be checked out from the SGA office in UC Room 106
- Drawings will be judged and prizes awarded
- One square per club/organization

All week long in the UC lobby there will be a HOTLEGS competition.
Vote for the hockey player with the best legs. Pennies cast votes for and all others (dimes, nickels, etc.) subtract votes. All proceeds will go to the Huntsville Humane Society.

PRIZES! Guess the number of ACE pencils and shakers in the containers and win! They will be in the UC lobby all week long.

BEST BANNER CONTEST. Get your club, group, or organization together and show your school spirit. The banners will be displayed at the Homecoming Hockey game at the VBCC. Rules and regulations may be picked up at the UC Information Desk. The winner will be announced at the game.

Homecoming Dance – November 12

in the
Marriott Ballroom

following the Hockey game

9:30pm - 1:00am

FREE hors d'oeuvres
Cash Bar

Admission: $3 each or $5 per couple