The Student Government Association of the University of Alabama in Huntsville held a student reception honoring Joe and Anita Moquin for their service to UAH. The reception was held Monday, May 20, at noon in the UC Exhibit Hall. During the reception Student Government President Ben Masters presented a framed copy of the SGA voice resolution honoring Moquin to him.

The college representatives to the legislature were as follows: College of Administrative Science, legislators are Holly Ann Heinike, Christa Michelle Snow, and Cheryl Lynn Wernle. Seventy-nine students voted. College of Engineering, legislators voted were Jeremy Hodges, Barry Wright, and Charles Mckemy. One hundred ninety-eight students voted. College of Liberal Arts, legislators are Angela Heinrike, and Marcia Tourtelot. One hundred sixty-four students voted. There were no applicants for the College of Nursing or of Primary Medical Care.

The University Standing Committee results are as follows: Student Affairs Board, Kayce Lynn Martin; Publications Board, no applicants; Financial Aid Committee, William Tapscott, Jr. and Charles Gusek. The exponent would like to congratulate all the winners and wish them a great term in office.
Funding for Gays and Friends
Fisher funds club

From Dr. B. Jeanne Fisher, Vice President for Student Affairs

I have received a petition from Mr. Patrick Haden requesting that the SGA establish a 3-account with $250 as a result of the vote taken by the SGA Legislature on May 2, 1991, to fund this organization. The vote was 9-0-4.

Mr. Ceci has refused to establish this account because "it is apparent from this decision (of the Arbitration Board) that the third legislative motion of May 3, 1991, to appropriate $250 to the club, Gays and Friends, failed due to the lack of a two-thirds majority vote."

The SGA Constitution B specifically as to the number of people that constitute a two-thirds majority, nor is it specific as to the role or authority of the Arbitration Board. A review of the SGA Legislature minutes for the past year indicated that the Legislature has acted on several occasions to authorize funding for various student groups with less than a quorum and/or with nine or fewer positive votes.

---

## Continued from Page A-1

### Chamber Breakfast

Next the audience was shown a video that featured Dr. John Gregory, Dr. S. T. Wu and Dr. Richard McNider discussing their research at UAH. The video was played after the lights being turned on before it was finished.

Moquin said, "That must have been Auburn controlling the lighting system. This is a good opportunity to introduce Dr. Franz. I have been very pleased that he has been able to spend some time with us while we are making decisions." Moquin said that he had found Franz to be sensitive to the critical, compassionate and forthright.

"It is a very great pleasure to be here," said President-elect Frank Franz. "I think cleaning up the lake was a defensive action and I do not intend for this decision to pertain to past actions of the legislature but only to future ones.

Patrick Haden, President of Gays and Friends, has formally protested Ceci's actions to Fisher. Legislator Johnny West has researched SGA votes that were not in constitutional compliance and presented the results to legislators and Fisher.

---

INSIDE THIS SECTION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The University of Alabama in Huntsville</td>
<td>Cordially invites students, staff, faculty, and friends to attend Commencement on June 15, 1991 at 2:00 pm in the arena of the von Braun Civic Center</td>
<td>and to the President's Reception immediately following the ceremony in the North Hall of the VBCC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Quick Speaks at All-Staff Meeting

by Napoli Oza

A UAH all-staff meeting was held Tuesday, May 14, in the UC Exhibit Hall. Jerry Quick, vice president for Finance and Administration, spoke to the faculty about the economic climate and the budget deficit. Quick said, "This is not a happy time, but there are times which require us to deal with the problem. I am going to talk about the current financial dilemma and how we are going to approach the solution."

He expressed concerns regarding the budget when he said, "We have continuously reduced the budget this year, and we have got to ensure that the process we are implementing will yield the results we predict."

He continued, "We are in a recession. The recession is lasting longer and deeper. Higher education has drastically been reduced, and there are also layoffs of staff and faculty."

Quick said, "The whole country is facing the recession, and Alabama is no exception. UAH has had two call-backs of funds. The latest proration was at the beginning of this month. We desperately need more ideas. We always had an open door policy."

He remarked, "Your ideas will be considered."

President Moquin had appointed a committee on April 30. Quick praised the committee by saying, "This committee has been dedicated, and we all worked closely since the day they were appointed."

Quick also provided some budget figures. He said, "The end of the first six months of 1991 brought expenditure exceeding revenues by $956,000. We have a problem in the magnitude of $1,746,000. Our target is $1,552,000."

He also commented on energy conservation. He said, "We have identified energy conservation methods. We have delayed the opening of the Material Science Building for two months. We are also going to turn off the air-conditioning system in eight buildings from August 31 to September 17. These figures represent the guideline which has been given to each division."

Finally, Quick answered a few questions from the audience.

In response to a question about what 12-month staff were supposed to do when the air conditioning was turned off, he said, "Dress lightly."

Asked what are the contingency plans, Quick replied, "It's a real good question, I wish I had a real good answer."

Quick told the audience that there would be no help from the system, "The only money they have is what they tax us for."

SGA Meeting:

Funding Problems Continue

by Daniel Woo

Thursday, May 16, Cheryl Williams, Appropriations Chair, began the SGA meeting by introducing a motion to fund Pais Chi's off-campus initialization at a cost of $22,747. After light discussion, the motion passed by a voice vote with no votes against. A motion was made to reallocate funding to the Society of Ancient Languages. Previously, the club requested funds for "Dress lightly." One hundred thousand for two months. We are also going to turn off the air-conditioning system in eight buildings from August 31 to September 17. These figures represent the guideline which has been given to each division."

Finally, Quick answered a few questions from the audience.

In response to a question about what 12-month staff were supposed to do when the air conditioning was turned off, he said, "Dress lightly."

Asked what are the contingency plans, Quick replied, "It's a real good question, I wish I had a real good answer."

Quick told the audience that there would be no help from the system, "The only money they have is what they tax us for."

SGA Meeting:

Funding Problems Continue

by Daniel Woo

Thursday, May 16, Cheryl Williams, Appropriations Chair, began the SGA meeting by introducing a motion to fund Pais Chi's off-campus initialization at a cost of $22,747. After light discussion, the motion passed by a voice vote with no votes against. A motion was made to reallocate funding to the Society of Ancient Languages. Previously, the club requested funds for funding power had been granted to the SGA, Fisher argued that withholding funds was "coercion, blackmail, extortion, and bribery. I want to press charges before the judicial board." Other legislators expressed similar feelings.

In another matter, Terry Sterry of the Arbitration Board attempted to explain their ruling on the two-thirds majority vote for funding of Gays and Friends, by stating the ruling was only meant to answer the questions: (1) what is the legislature?, and (2) what is a 2/3 vote? Their ruling was not meant to override anything.

According to the Arbitration Board, for the third vote on funding for Gays and Friends, 10 votes (rounded up from 9.33) should have been required, not 9 as was accepted, for the motion to pass. The ruling was based on Robert's Rules, even though the SGA has designated Robert's Rules as its final authority.

Matt Youngkin, legislator, questioned the "at least 11 members present" clause, believing that it might limit the SGA. Krey declared that the Arbitration Board had totally misrepresented the constitution.

Next, Masters asked the SGA to approve Miller and Sean Chenoweth to the Election Board to fill two long-standing vacancies. Cobb pointed out that the Election Board does not exist in the current SGA constitution and that it is an unauthorized carry-over from the previous constitution. Nevertheless, the motion passed with 12 in favor, 0 against, and 1 abstention.

After adjournment, Doug Jones, Arbitration Board Chair, further elaborated on their ruling to the SGA, "The Arbitration Board's ruling is not binding. The use and action [on the ruling] depends on them, the SGA."

Ceci explained his position on the matter of funding for Gays and Friends, "I am not setting up an account, I will set up an account, if the SGA approves it. The Arbitration Board's ruling showed that the vote failed, so I am not setting up an account."

He expressed reservations that his position may soon become moot.

Kudos to the New Ace Directors

The Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) has announced the new directors for the 1991-92 school year.

ACE President is Lane Hosmer. Special Events Director is Kara Hetrick. Cabaret Director is Michael Cline. Publicity Director is Penny Posey. Performing Arts Director is Eden Johnson.
**Stipends Hit by Budget Cuts**

by Marian Delaney Sampson

At a meeting with tutors on May 17, Dr. Gary Biller, director of Student Development Services, distributed a letter that he had received from James G. Boller, director of Financial Aid.

Boller's letter said, "Due to 'restrictant' place [sic] on scholarship funding, it is not likely that additional funds will be available for tutorial and peer counseling programs for academic 1991-92. We are removing $100,000 in scholarship offerings for 1991-92. I wish you success as you move forward in this difficult task."

Biller also delivered a letter from his office that informed students that there would probably be no tutors after May 29.

Dr. B. Jeanne Fisher, vice president for Student Affairs, said, "I was handed a copy of a letter that Dr. Biller received. I am hopeful that this is not true. This would be devastating to our handicapped support services. We use that money to pay for readers and tutors for the handicapped. This could put us out of compliance with 504."

Dr. Gary Biller said that $28,000 is devoted to paying for tutoring and $2,000 for peer counselors.

According to Biller, 300 to 400 students take advantage of the free tutoring services each term. He said that benefits are provided two ways, "For students who use the services as well as providing income for the students who act as tutors."

Students being tutored are recommended by the faculty, according to Biller. He said this service aids in the retention of students.

"We have provided this service free for many years," Biller said, "because all of our students have access to the tutoring program."

Dr. Ron Koger, assistant vice president for Enrollment Management explained Boller's letter.

"It says nothing about summer. This does not start until October 1. If Dr. Biller is letting them off as of June 1, ask me what he did with the rest of the money. What does he do with the money he charges students for attending orientation?" Koger said.

"We have to cut a tutor or a peer counselor. Gary Biller cut them four months early," Koger said. "We would like to have new money but in its absence, we are redefining our scholarship money."

Koger explained that his office had requested $200,000 in additional honors scholarships, "that we are committed to providing." "We have increased our honors scholars from 88 to 147. We have two of the top ten students in the state on our campus. No other school has that," said Koger.

Koger said that his decisions did not affect endowed scholarships. Scholars from 88 to 147. We have two of the top ten students in the state on our campus. No other school has that," said Koger.

"I am not laying people off, and I am going to step forward and say, 'Why don't we fund the tutorial program,'" Koger said.

"We have inpreased our honors scholars from 88 to 147. We have two of the top ten students in the state on our campus. No other school has that," said Koger.

"I am not laying people off, and I am going to step forward and say, 'Why don't we fund the tutorial program,'" Koger said.

"We have inpreased our honors scholars from 88 to 147. We have two of the top ten students in the state on our campus. No other school has that," said Koger.

"I am not laying people off, and I am going to step forward and say, 'Why don't we fund the tutorial program,'" Koger said.

"We have inpreased our honors scholars from 88 to 147. We have two of the top ten students in the state on our campus. No other school has that," said Koger.

"I am not laying people off, and I am going to step forward and say, 'Why don't we fund the tutorial program,'" Koger said.
Continued From Page A-4 Meeting of Library Staff and Faculty

STAFF MEMBER: What does that mean exactly?

STAFF MEMBER: We have asked several times, and we have been told that we will be spared.

STAFF MEMBER: Will any kind of program of lay-offs and salary reductions be considered?

Williams: There is no indication that there will be salary reductions or lay-offs. Technically there is not even a hiring freeze.

STAFF MEMBER: We need to know about this as soon as possible. It seems to me that the people that are making decisions have not been meeting with Quick. It was basically a very evasive meeting.

STAFF MEMBER: The constant thing in all of this seems to be the confusion. Until this budget matter is solved in some reasonable way, this is going to be the constant. I had a conversation with Graeme Duthie — we were talking about the present. I am not sure that I can stay in my position: we will hire you, but you face a layoff.

Williams: The constant thing in all of this seems to be the confusion. Until this budget matter is solved in some reasonable way, this is going to be the constant. I had a conversation with Graeme Duthie — we were talking about the present. I am not sure that I can stay in my position: we will hire you, but you face a layoff.

STAFF MEMBER: I am not saying that the numbers alone are the problem. One of the things that I learned was that the roll-over had been budgeted as income.

STAFF MEMBER: We got brought in at the end of this crisis. No one called us and said what new plans were any good. We have $100,000 managers who don’t understand what we are doing. I think that the part of the family — the part that they want to take the heat.

STAFF MEMBER: We have extended ourselves to the campus in that we have had a campus-wide meeting on anything substantive.

STAFF MEMBER: The frustration is not just a staff frustration. A lot of people helped us get into this. We have extended ourselves to the campus in that we have had a campus-wide meeting on anything substantive.

STAFF MEMBER: Has this been a tough year. Hopefully it will get better.

STAFF MEMBER: Williams: Yes, but we are not going to lay-off those six people. I am not driving a successful university. I have all of the staff phones that I want — which is none.

STAFF MEMBER: People make less in this room, at the physical plant for example — we all suffer. My guess is that was due to Franz and not to our current administration.

STAFF MEMBER: But not for UAB and UAH?

STAFF MEMBER: Yes, look at a 25 percent increase in legislators pay while the education budget is prorated.

STAFF MEMBER: What does that mean exactly?

STAFF MEMBER: You have a right to be outraged — but as an educator, that does not come out of the educational trust fund.

STAFF MEMBER: I don’t think that Yost, Quick and Company really know what is happening in Montgomery. They promise you anything in an election year.

STAFF MEMBER: I don’t think that Yost, Quick and Company really know what is happening in Montgomery. They promise you anything in an election year.

Williams: The only thing I know is that applications for admissions are going up. If we can manage the teaching load properly, then we can handle the clerical load.

STAFF MEMBER: The only thing I know is that applications for admissions are going up. If we can manage the teaching load properly, then we can handle the clerical load.

STAFF MEMBER: As a taxpayer you have a right to know what your money is doing. It is out of everyone’s hands. It is nobody’s fault.

Williams: It doesn’t matter whose fault it was.

STAFF MEMBER: What do you mean we want to know what went wrong?

STAFF MEMBER: We have some reasonable ideas about what happened. I know about budgeting in the library. The problem I have with the administration is that there are still people on board who were involved in this process.

STAFF MEMBER: There are forces at work that have led to this problem.

Williams: It is not a secret that this university has always run close to the edge. In the past ten years we have had two budget crises, and we are contingent upon one person. That is true all over the campus.

Williams: The university ran into a problem in the last year before Wright stepped down and quite a bit of deficit. We had a problem of trying to figure out who had that vision that was grander and did not understand why we had limits. He was vocal about what is good for the university. There is a possibility to vent some of that feeling.

Williams: The current administration does not fit the pattern of how the layoffs have been handled.

STAFF MEMBER: This is the first time in eleven years that we have had a campus-wide meeting on anything substantive.

Williams: We have extended ourselves to the campus in that we have had a campus-wide meeting on anything substantive.

STAFF MEMBER: We got brought in at the end of this crisis. No one called us and said what new plans were any good. We have $100,000 managers who don’t understand what we are doing. I think that the part of the family — the part that they want to take the heat.

Williams: We have extended ourselves to the campus in that we have had a campus-wide meeting on anything substantive.
Search Continues for Liberal Arts Dean

Harold Gortner

by Srilakshmi Malladi
reporter

On Tuesday, May 14, Dr. Harold F. Gortner spoke to UAH faculty and expressed his views and aims if he were to be appointed dean of the College Liberal Arts.

Gortner served as chair of the Department of Public Affairs before which he was director of Public Administration at George Mason University. He also served as assistant director for the Division of Public and Environmental Affairs at the Indiana University North West. He held fellowship through the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration at the U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, for the year 1977-78. Gortner received his B.A. degree in Political Science at Earlham College and his masters at Indiana University. He obtained his Ph.D. in Political Science from Indiana University.

Some of his publications include Organization Theory: A Public Perspective and Administration in the Public Sector.

Among the numerous professional honors and awards bestowed on him was the "Teacher of the Year" chosen by the Dean of SPEA for teaching excellence in the 1978-79 academic year.

Gortner said, "Leadership comes not because of the technical training they have, but by the training they have from understanding the culture, values, and history, of the organization of the societies and groups we deal with."

He said, "Liberal Arts are where universities start, and that is where the universities are coming back to. Universities today have to lock for a niche to build ties with communities, once they exist. I hope the liberal arts are never forgotten. The real core of the universities, the base from which everybody starts, is the liberal arts."

Gortner continued, "My past has really been pulled back to social sciences, and that is where I spent more research time. It’s having a larger influence on my teaching."

Gortner expressed, "I’d like quite frankly to have the chance to help, to build, strengthen, structure, restructure, where ever it needs to be done. Those kind of programs you don’t rewrite into a university. I sense some kind of re-emphasis on liberal arts would be good for UAH. That may not play the central role but I think it should. It is a problem that can’t be corrected easily."

Gortner further said, "There’s no perfect balance within our disciplines and between various aspects of the university. That is something that needs to be addressed regularly. There is a possibility of strengthening the liberal arts, to let it play a larger role in the institution."

He said about the kind of spokesperson the university needs, "I will try to represent the college in a positive way and play a major role, as large as possible, in administrative team of the university. The details come through understanding of the institution."

Gortner guaranteed his commitment to make liberal arts the heart of the institution, in every way possible.

For Dr. Harold Gortner’s picture and an article on Dr. Frederick Kitterle, see the May 15 issue of the exponent.

Dr. David P. Benseler of Ohio State University spoke to the faculty members of the Liberal Arts College on May 17. He represents one of the candidates that UAH is considering for the position of dean. Benseler’s chief qualifications consist of his publications such as “Culture, Civilization, and The Future” and his administrative style. Benseler has served as Distinguished Professor at United States Military Academy at West Point and at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Benseler says that he has much to offer UAH. First, he wants to teach about the publication process and the internal workings of the National Endowment of Humanities. Next, he wants to “do work with other’s money” by teaching the process of writing requests for grants and writing articles. Obtaining money is important when such a state fiscal shortage exists, remarked Benseler.

Benseler’s first objective is to raise money for the Liberal Arts College. “A dean’s place is not primarily in the dean’s office,” said Benseler, “A dean should be out in his community seeking help for the college.” According to Benseler, one of the problems of an under-supported department is the lack of publicity. Benseler plans to place Liberal Arts as a necessary college at UAH, even though Huntsville is a technological community.

Faculty members expressed their feelings on the current administration at UAH. Benseler stated that he would not lead a revolt at UAH. Instead, he would reason with the administration for additional funding. He said that he would stress the strong points of the college instead of focusing on the deficiencies. If he became dean, Benseler stated that he would let the faculty lead him. He wants the faculty to set the priorities of the dean. Also, he wants a flexible policy for all faculty members. All exemplary faculty members who publish should be rewarded accordingly, said Benseler.

Benseler also stated his interests and fears of moving to Huntsville. “Since Huntsville is a growing community, many opportunities exist here. Secondly, UAH is a young institution that has not become restricted by traditions. Thirdly, opportunity for growth through faculty exists at UAH,” he said.

Despite this, Benseler also fears moving to the South because of his accent and because of the fiscal crisis that exists in Alabama.

In his programs, Benseler wants to add a citizen’s advisory committee for fund raising activities. He wants to attract students from all over the country to attend UAH for its Liberal Arts College. Also, Benseler wants to add an intensive summer language program. In this program, students attend class for eight hours a day for five days a week for ten weeks. This would allow incoming freshmen to have acquired two years of language credit before even starting school in September.

Donald Borchert

by Marti Thurman
reporter

Dr. Donald Borchert was on hand to speak May 20 at UAH as a candidate for the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Borchert has held the Chair of Philosophy at Ohio State University since 1987, and from 1980-86 was the Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He has also co-authored Medical Ethics with David Stewart and co-authored Introduction to Modern Philosophy with Alby Castell, as well as written articles on Marxism, Christianity, and the question of violence. His undergraduate studies included History, Pre-Medicine, and Pre-Law. He holds an AB from the University of Alberta, a Bachelors of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary, Masters of Theology from Eastern Baptist, and a PhD in Theology from Princeton.

Borchert said that UAH was an attractive institution, young and "unencumbered by entrenched tradition, which allows for creative, innovative responses that higher education is facing." He said an environment where innovation is welcomed and expected can be exciting. Borchert stated that he thinks the College of Liberal Arts, because of its internal composition, has an unusual opportunity for interdisciplinarity cooperative ventures, such as a Masters of Liberal Arts program. "Because of the nature of the institution itself, being strongly supportive of technological and scientific development, the College has a splendid opportunity to offer the insight of the Liberal Arts to developing science and technology for the enrichment of human society."

In response to the question of what he could bring to the position of dean, Borchert answered that he would come as an experienced classroom teacher who "has had the good fortune to be highly regarded by his students and peers."

He also stated that he is a published scholar with the knowledge of the requirements to produce publishable material and of the disappointment of rejection. Further, Borchert "would bring the experience of an administrator who has had to deal with the problems of a large college as well as the challenge and opportunity of a moderate-sized department. He has also had experience in fundraising, procuring grants, and "soliciting funds from friends and alumni" to large resources for endowment.

Borchert, the last of the four candidates to visit the campus, remained on campus May 21. Due to a reporter’s missed interview, Borchert dropped by the exponent and shared some of his opinions and expectations for the university.

For information on the search call 895-6337
Beck Returns from Saudi

by Marian Delaney Sampson

editor

editor’s note: Many of you may remember that some months ago I wrote an editorial about a friend of mine Alicia Gilewicz Beck, senior nursing student who was on the list of students who was called to military service during the Gulf crisis. Beck went to Saudi Arabia. She has returned to school and granted the exponent an interview about her experiences. All that follows is her own words.

I am with the 109 Evac Unit. We went to Fort Benning on the twenty-fourth of November and stayed there until January with only a four-day pass at Christmas.

I will graduate on June 15. While I was at Benning, I called UAH and talked with Gloria Anderson about doing my course January at King Fadh Airport. From there of Nursing was very cooperative.

Beck writes:

I am with the 109 Evac Unit. We went to Fort Benning on the twenty-fourth of November and stayed there until January with only a four-day pass at Christmas.

I will graduate on June 15. While I was at Benning, I called UAH and talked with Gloria Anderson about doing my course January at King Fadh Airport. From there of Nursing was very cooperative.

We arrived in Saudi on the fourth of February, I missed my husband. We have been separated since last June. I worked at a number of people from UAH. Gary Hickock, Ross Jamission, Brian Kinslow, Tommy Neal Jr. and his dad, Dwayne Woods and several others.

Several of them were real helpful about getting us supplies and things. James Wolfersberger and I made a sign for Dr. Gerberding “Salve Dr. Gerberding” and Gerberding “Salve Dr. Gerberding” and sent a picture of it.

We got back to Huntsville at 3:00 in the morning of April 20. There were people waiting to greet us—one of their little hearts—what a nice sight. It was really cold and our only illumination inside was provided by candles. We stayed there for a week and then they moved us up to the White Elephant—where they had all of the SCUD attacks.

We were in charge of the security there so we did three 8-hour shifts a day on guard duty with rifles. We had a lot of conscientious objectors—who would not carry rifles—in our unit so some of us had to pull guard duty every day.

Shelly and I were pulling guard duty one night when a SCUD came form the Gulf side on our right and a Patriot came from the left and they intersected right overhead. Blooey they looked like orange flairs. The heads all of the time was that it was hard to sleep.

We never got bit by a SCUD though we were less than two miles from the Pennsylvania Two Named To UAH Foundation Board

Local businessmen Chris Horgen and Larry Durkee are the newest members of the UAH Foundation. The announcement was made by UAH Foundation Chairman Louis Salmon.

Horgen is the chief executive officer, co-founder and co-chairman of the board of directors of Nichols Research Corp. Horgen along with Roy Nichols, have managed and

vania Unit that was hit. They had the same problem that we did — no one was aiming at them specifically but the missiles were intersecting right over their heads. As a matter of fact, their SCUD was taken out but the warhead fell on them anyway. We weren’t down south when that happened we were up north.

We set up our hospital in the North. I got there on February 4. About 65 percent of the patients we saw in the outpatient clinic where I was working were EPWs [Enemy Prisoners of War].

They were pitiful. It was really weird how everybody got attached to them. We were trained to fight Soviets. We were not trained to hate them. Their people weren’t trained to hate us. This was not the war we were trained to fight. It was so bad, we were told later that we were only a few miles from an Iraqi artillery unit and they even knew we were there—that is how pitiful they were.

Don and I were on either side of a 56-year-old EPW and he was crying. We were stroking his arms and trying to comfort him. He kept trying to tell us about his children. He was trying to tell us how many kids he had. He had a translator come in, discovered that he had left his home to get wheat for his family and been conscripted. He was told that the army would see that his family got what. The EPWs were told that if they did not fight the Americans they — and their families — would be killed. It was real sad. It was not the war we expected to fight.

The hardest part of the whole thing was at first when we were being SCUDed. After we had been SCUDed so many times I passed my boards on July 9 and 10 and join my husband, Steven, who is stationed at Fort Bragg and to work as a nurse at Fort Bragg.

The hardest part about being over there was that I missed my husband. We have been separated since last June. I worked at Girl Scout Camp last summer, then he went to NASA. I then went to Saudi and he went to Bragg.

I could go back to Saudi if Steven was there. It is a very interesting place. I ran into a number of people from UAH. Gary Hickock, Ross Jamission, Brian Kinslow, Tommy Neal Jr. and his dad, Dwayne Woods and several others.

Several of them were real helpful about getting us supplies and things. James Wolfersberger and I made a sign for Dr. Gerberding “Salve Dr. Gerberding” and sent a picture of it.

We went back to Huntsville at 3:00 in the morning of April 20. There were people waiting to greet us—bless their little hearts—who had stayed up all night. It was all feel good.

directed Nichols Research from a small private business in Huntsville to a publicly held company of 800 employees with $860 million in annual revenues. He has been in program management of optical systems for various defense related programs.

Durkee is a retired engineer from NASA. He has been involved in the creation and development of several businesses since coming to Huntsville.

UAH will exhibit art works by UAH students from May 24 through June 7. Works by seniors will be exhibited in the UC Gallery. All other student works will be exhibited in the Church Gallery.

An opening reception will be held Friday, May 24, from 2 to 5 pm. In conjunction with this exhibit, BellSouth Mobility will generously award a $100 Student Scholarship. Presentation of the scholarship will be made during the reception.

At this time the Art Department will be honoring Mr. Richard Pope for his 25 years of dedicated service to the university. Friends, students and colleagues will have the opportunity to wish him well and say thank you as he leaves UAH. LaMerle Michauds and Joe Milberger will also be acknowledged for their years of service to the Interior Design Program.

Hours for the University Center are Monday-Friday, 9am-9pm, and Saturday, 10am-10pm. Hours for the Church Gallery are Tuesday, 2-7pm, and Monday, Wednesday-Saturday, 11am-4pm.
CMDS to Launch Joust 1

by Sean Chenoweth
science writer

UAH... The top personal computer program was developed by Randolph School juniors Jack Hughes and Jeff Bowers. Their PC students each and their faculty advisor will spend three weeks this summer in a supercomputing institute at UAH and the Alabama Supercomputer Center as winners of the Alabama Space Grant Consortium Awards. Alabama Space Grant Consortium Awards

An Auburn University student who is mapping the wind and a UAH student who is developing new ways to inspect rocket engines will receive NASA fellowships granted through the Alabama Space Grant Consortium in 1991.

The students will receive more than $284,000 in research fellowships, according to Dr. John Gergen, the consortium's director. Dr. Gergen said 13 new fellowship awards will be presented Friday, May 24, at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama, where the students will work. The program is funded by NASA.

Fellowships were renewed for eleven of 1990 fellow students, while 13 are new fellowship recipients.

The consortium fellows include graduate and undergraduate students from five Alabama Space Grant consortium members: UAH, which is a Space Grant consortium member; and the consortium's lead institution, Alabama A&M, UAH, UAB and Auburn. One fellowship will also be awarded to a student at the Alabama A&M University, which is a consortium affiliate.

In August 1989 the Alabama Space Grant Consortium was among the first 14 consortiums around the country chosen by NASA for its Space Grant Program. Thirty additional Space Grant consortia have since been formed. The program was proposed in 1987 to promote research and education in science, math, and computer science and the technology fields related to space exploration.

Each university in the Alabama consortium conducts doctoral degrees in aerospace engineering and is involved in NASA research.

Adolfo Carmarlo High School Wins Supercomputer Contest

A team of three students from Adolfo Carmarlo High School in Camarillo, California, won the supercomputer contest sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the National Science Foundation, Cornell, NCSA, IBM and the Alabama Supercomputer Center. SuperQuest is an international, computer science contest sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Cornell, NCSA, IBM and the Alabama Supercomputer Center. SuperQuest attracts hundreds of entries from high schools across the nation. Each team member produces a research project requiring the use of a high-speed supercomputer.

During their three-week stay in Huntsville, the winning team of three and four students each and their faculty advisor will from complex mathematical investigations to building intricate "games," to consider applications for a post-war reconstruction. The Adolfo Carmarlo High School team was coached by math teacher John Collins. Team members are Charles Eads, Westminster Christian Middle School freshman Victor Trent, a UAB supercomputer engineering student from Huntsville, Alabama, and a junior aerospace engineering student at Auburn University.

Westminster Christian Freshman Beats Supercomputer & Claim Title in UAH Othello Programming Challenge

Was Duery Brandt anticipated when he learned that he would play the board game Othello against the Cray X-MP supercomputer at the Alabama Supercomputer Center?

"I thought it was pretty neat," said the freshman at Westminster Christian Academy in Huntsville.

Brandt's match against the supercomputer was part of the annual competition sponsored by UAH Computer Science Department. During National Science and Technology Day, the SuperQuest contest was conducted by the Department invited teams from North Alabama high schools to develop programs to play Othello on personal computers, according to Dr. John Gergen, the University computer science professor. Patrick Ryan, a UAH associate professor of Computer Science. Six teams responded and their programs were pitted against one another, with the high-scoring computer selected as the champion. At the same time, the human Othello tournament won by Bandt was in progress.

The top personal computer program was developed by Randolph School juniors Jack Hughes and Jeff Bowers. Their PC
Professionals Explain the Importance of Living Wills

by Joyce Anderson Maples
University Relations

The kind of medical life and death drama that television shows and Hollywood movies are made of unfold daily in the lives of millions of elderly and terminally ill patients and their families.

Individuals who make their last wishes known verbally about medical treatment, without putting them in writing in a living will, can end up receiving costly high-tech, life-sustaining medical treatment. According to UAH attorney Michael I. Spearing, living wills are a direct result of public awareness concerning national rights-to-die issues. Those issues and several prominent court cases in recent years spurred Alabama’s Natural Death Act, which was enacted in 1981.

“Basically, a living will allows competent persons 19 years of age and older the right to control decisions relating to their medical treatment and life sustaining measures should they become incapacitated or terminally ill,” Spearing said.

“Living wills don’t give doctors the right to pull the plug immediately,” he explained. “It is not an euthanasia statute, nor is it considered suicide. And it does not allow patients to be old, or want to die.”

“For the Natural Death Act to go into effect, an individual has to be terminally ill or injured patient, whose death is imminent or whose condition is hopeless, unless he or she is artificially supported through the use of life-sustaining treatment,” Spearing explained further. “The patient’s condition has to be diagnosed as terminal or whose condition is hopeless, unless he or she is artificially supported through the use of life-sustaining treatment.”

According to UAH attorney Michael I. Spearing, living wills are a direct result of public awareness concerning national rights-to-die issues. Those issues and several prominent court cases in recent years spurred Alabama’s Natural Death Act, which was enacted in 1981. According to UAH attorney Michael I. Spearing, living wills are a direct result of public awareness concerning national rights-to-die issues. Those issues and several prominent court cases in recent years spurred Alabama’s Natural Death Act, which was enacted in 1981.

Spearing explained, “It is not an euthanasia statute, nor is it considered suicide. And it does not allow patients to be old, or want to die.”

For the Natural Death Act to go into effect, an individual has to be terminally ill or injured patient, whose death is imminent or whose condition is hopeless, unless he or she is artificially supported through the use of life-sustaining treatment, Spearing explained further. “The patient’s condition has to be diagnosed as terminal or whose condition is hopeless, unless he or she is artificially supported through the use of life-sustaining treatment.”

“After an individual has been diagnosed with a terminal illness or has been involved in a serious accident is not the time to attempt creating a living will,” he said. “Before a living will is executed, a person should have a will — the two are separate documents that require different provisions.”

Spearing also advises exercising a durable power of attorney. “It is a document that allows a family member or another person of choice to immediately handle a patient’s affairs after the patient becomes incompetent to do so. Although Alabama’s Natural Death Act allows terminal ill patients the right to decide about the rendering of their medical treatment and provides some relief for family members and physicians, the legislation as it is written is vague, according to Spearing. He noted too that at this point, no new legislation will be introduced to clarify those areas.

Spearing said the statutes were drafted ambiguously due to varying medical scenarios. “There is always going to be a case on the borderline,” he said.

Notice to SGA and Science Student Organizations

The following individuals will be visiting the campus on the dates listed below as candidates for Dean of the College of Science:

- Dr. Dwight Nicholson May 23 at 3:45
- Dr. Sam McManus May 30 at 3:45
- Dr. Graeme Dutie June 3 at 3:45
- Dr. Robert Leisure June 6 at 2:45

Each candidate will meet with student leaders and members of Science student organizations. These meetings are scheduled for SB Room 151 at the dates and times listed above.

At this time you will have an opportunity to meet the candidates and to ask questions. Condensed vitae will be circulated widely for your review.

Thank you for your cooperation and participation in the search for the new Dean of the College of Science. For more information 895-6337.

Provost John K Yost
Dyes Developed at UAH May Provide Simple test for Waterproof Packaging

A simple test for the water resistant properties of packaging materials is one possible spinoff from special dyes being developed at UAH. Dr. Milton Harris, a UAH chemistry professor, said a special group of dyes called solvatochromic, which means they change colors under certain circumstances. One group of dyes changes color when it is exposed to water.

"This particular dye goes from green at zero percent humidity to blue at 100 percent," Harris said. "You can easily see it change color."

Harris disperses the dye in a polymer film so thin that water vapor and other atmospheric components pass through and react with the dye. Then they put another film on top of that and we can measure the rate of transport of water or oxygen or CO2 through the top film. We can detect it by the color change in the bottom film," he said.

"This permits us to evaluate this stuff: How good a barrier is this to water?" Harris said. "So we've got a new, simple technique for evaluating barrier properties, in particular for following water."

Harris, graduate student Mark Poley, and research associate Dr. Robert McGill were not looking for moisture sensors when they began their work. The UAH chemists were studying the dyes and their ability to double the frequency of some laser beams when they encounter the "novel aspects" of the dyes they were developing, said Harris.

"These dyes have been known for a long time, but nobody thought of putting them on a thin polymer film," he recalled. "These films are so thin, the atmospheric components can move in and out of the film rapidly, and you get these big color shifts."

In addition to dyes that respond to moisture, Harris is also working with dyes that are sensitive to formaldehyde. Formaldehyde is widely used in manufacturing, including the production of permanent press textiles and plywood. Inhale in excess concentrations, it can irritate the lungs.

"Formaldehyde is a pretty serious environmental problem in textile mills, in warehouses where a lot of permanent press clothing is stored, and in the plywood industry," Harris said. "We've got a very sensitive formaldehyde sensor, it changes colors when it's exposed to formaldehyde."

If we put this dye in a film, then it put on a badge, it becomes a water resistant kind of environmental sensor," he said.

Harris continued, "it's similar to the radiation badges they wear in nuclear power plants. These are dosimeters, which tell workers what their radiation exposure has been. This would be like a dosimeter for formaldehyde."

And because the color change is obvious, reading the badge requires no special technical training, Harris notes.

Harris and UAH have applied for patents on several dyes and their industrial applications. Harris is working with several companies to bring these dyes to the marketplace.

Hemsi Community Education/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 and artificial ventilation and circulation. It may also be used to save the life of anyone who has stopped breathing or whose heart has stopped because of suffocation, asphyxiation, shock, drowning or asphyxia.

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 related 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 UCC or call with the fee to Save-A-Heart Saturday, PO Box 7108, Huntsville, AL 35807.

UAH students must have preregistered to receive the class free. All late registrants must pay the $5 fee. Participants may attend without a reservation if space exists.

American Drug Arrests Abroad

Over 2,860 American citizens were arrested abroad in 1990. More than 1,180 of those arrested were held on charges of using or possessing drugs.

As we approach the busy travel season, many Americans are getting tickets to far-flung destinations. Be prepared for long awaited trip abroad. For some, the trip can do more than spoil a vacation, it can ruin life.

Once an American leaves U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply. U.S. consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out jail nor intervene in a foreign country’s legal system on their behalf.

Travelers should be particularly wary of persons who ask them to carry a package or drive a car across a border. They might unknowingly become narcotic traffickers. If required for medical reasons to take a medication containing narcotics, they should carry a doctor’s certificate attesting to that fact and should keep all medications in original and labeled containers.

Getting involved with drugs overseas can do more than spoil a vacation, it can ruin life.

Students Heading North for Summer

With the summer job market in the doldrums, increasing numbers of students looking for summer employment are finding that seasonal work in Alaska can be not only financially rewarding, but an adventure as well.

In April and May, when many students are beginning to think about summer jobs, Alaska’s fishing industry is busy preparing for the annual midsummer salmon harvest. Hundreds of boats and processing companies will hire about 24,000 seasonal workers — ranging from deckhands and cooks on fishing vessels to bookkeepers, fish cleaners and fork lift operators at shore side canneries.

Many students go to Alaska with friends, work in the salmon industry for about two months, and then spend a several weeks hiking, camping, or sea kayaking in the Alaskan wilderness. Often people return year after year, and as experienced workers they are either re-hired by their previous employers or are able to find more lucrative positions.

Women as well as men in ever greater numbers are making the trek north, and according to Lucas, "if they’re willing to work hard and don’t mind a little blood and guts, almost anyone can make a fortune during a summer in Alaska."

Students who wish to learn more about jobs in Alaska can call Student Employment Service at: (206) 298-3691 ext. 15.

Troopers More Numerous This Weekend

from Alabama Department of Public Safety to the exponent

The Alabama Department of Public Safety estimates that 17 people will be killed in traffic accidents during the Memorial Day weekend, according to Col. Ned W. McHenry, Public Safety director.

The 78-hour holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Friday, May 24, and midnight Monday, May. In 1990, 15,000 people were killed in traffic accidents during the 78-hour holiday, six on rural roadways and nine in urban areas. Only one of oldest wreck victims was using a safety belt.

To promote the life-saving benefits of safety belts and child restraints, the Department will be joining other law enforcement and traffic safety agencies nationwide in support of Buckle Up America! Week on May 20-27.

McHenry said it is not uncommon to spend months or even years in pretrial detention, only to be sentenced to a lengthy prison stay without parole. State Troopers are working with dyes that are sensitive to formaldehyde. This particular dye goes from green at zero percent humidity to blue at 100 percent," Harris said. "These films are so thin, the atmospheric components can move in and out of the film rapidly, and you get these big color shifts."

In addition to dyes that respond to moisture, Harris is also working with dyes that are sensitive to formaldehyde. Formaldehyde is widely used in manufacturing, including the production of permanent press textiles and plywood. Inhale in excess concentrations, it can irritate the lungs.

"Formaldehyde is a pretty serious environmental problem in textile mills, in warehouses where a lot of permanent press clothing is stored, and in the plywood industry," Harris said. "We've got a very sensitive formaldehyde sensor, it changes colors when it's exposed to formaldehyde."

If we put this dye in a film, then it put on a badge, it becomes a water resistant kind of environmental sensor," he said.

Harris continued, "it's similar to the radiation badges they wear in nuclear power plants. These are dosimeters, which tell workers what their radiation exposure has been. This would be like a dosimeter for formaldehyde."

And because the color change is obvious, reading the badge requires no special technical training, Harris notes.

Harris and UAH have applied for patents on several dyes and their industrial applications. Harris is working with several companies to bring these dyes to the marketplace.
A. More Sentient Human Being

by Michael Anthony, president
Society for Ancient Languages

Please read the following letter published in the March 15, Huntsville Times. I am asking that Dr. Nunes’ epistle be reprinted so that those of the UAH community who may not have had the opportunity to delight in its message may do so.

Kudos to UAH for courses in Latin

It is appropriate in the college’s time of financial trouble that someone says kudos (noun, singular, Greek, meaning “glory”) to the University of Alabama in Huntsville for making available courses in Latin.

Thanks largely to the efforts of a medievalist Oxford scholar at the University, students there are now reading Virgil, Horace, Cicero etc. Knowledge of Latin makes directly accessible the heroic efforts of a few members of the society and the Latin program at UAH has inculcated in me. Together, with studies in literature and history, the study of languages can only lead to an increased perspicacity, of which I now offer a clear illustration.

The significance of this accomplishment needs to be appreciated by the public. It is so encouraging as to raise hopes for a modest program in classical Greek. Arthur C. Nunes Jr. Huntsville

I shall not attempt to surpass the elegance of my esteemed colleague and teacher, Dr. Nunes. Assuredly, I could not do so anyway. Nor will I venture to sing sweeter encomia of Dr. Richard Gerberding. Rather, I would like to take this opportunity to reflect on the Society for Ancient Languages’ second year at UAH. Concomitant with the successful conclusion of this, our first year as an official academic organization at the university, the two-year Latin cycle of which I have been privileged to be a part, draws to a close. In the following few lines, allow me to comment on what this experience has meant to me in my development as an educated person.

The purpose of a university education, in my view, should be to help ensure the presence of sentient human beings in the world. Sentient, from the Latin sentire meaning to feel and to perceive, is an apt adjective to describe what my association with both the Society and the Latin program at UAH has inculcated in me. Together, with studies in literature and history, the study of languages can only lead to an increased perspicacity, of which I now offer a clear illustration.

Times’ universal continuum revealed itself, in all its icy starkness, and made a startling impression upon me the first time I viewed a Latin inscription. Words fail me here; I can only describe the sensation I felt as what a breath of frozen, infinite outerspace must smell like. Undaunted, I have reached across the millennia to commune with the collective soul of my ancestors. While studying the Anglo-Saxon tongue of Medieval Britain, I have been made to feel as a welcome guest at a time when the cold heat from blustering, winter fires warmed the proceedings of an ancient Witenagemot, and tribal warriors pledged their reed to the service of a mighty chieftain-king. With the Angles, Saxons, and Jutes, I have become somewhat acquainted. Alas, with the fathers of Western civilization, the gigantic Greeks, I know them not. Not nearly so well as a bastard step-child knows his own true father! (Forgive me; I’ve read too much Shakespeare, as of late.) Nevertheless, we have been able merely to say hello to Homer, Plato, Aristotle and the rest of those renowned residents of Aitia, and this brief greeting has been made possible only through the heroic efforts of a few members of the Society who possess a far greater linguistic talent than I.

Do you need to fulfill a language requirement? Why not choose Latin?

The two-year cycle of Latin Studies at UAH begins this fall with introductory Latin, L101.

Train with the greats of the past two millennia.

Acquire a command of English that only Latin studies can give. (An excellent command of the language makes a huge difference to employers.)

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?

Why not choose Latin?
"I would like to publicly proclaim that it was all the staff.

by Marian Delaney Sampson

Well it's that time again. Papers, exams and for those few lucky commencement.

This has been an interesting year (as in the old Chinese curse, "May your children live in interesting times!").

The international, national, state and local news has been varied and bemusing. Especially in the field of education, lay-offs, split classes, pro-ration, etc. We have an education president and an education governor. With friends like these, who needs enemies?

Schools across the nation are being hit with budget cuts that are being blamed on the downturn in the economy. (Funny how recession doesn't stop the flow of guns and drugs, is it?)

Legators across the nation have given themselves hefty pay raises (in Alabama the final tally was 19.2 percent) while school systems are firing teachers. We continue to let politicians give lip service to education and family values and we do not hold them accountable.

The only way that I know of to do so is at the ballot box. I wonder how effective our educational system is when we produce citizens who are incapable of taking action to ensure the blessings of liberty to themselves and their posterity. Are you an extremely good career politician indeed. You may be the ULTIMATE."

May be solar, nuclear, hydro, geothermal, and wind the answer is the American oil industry. Before you run off and summon the international, national, state and local news has been varied and bemusing. Especially in the field of education, lay-offs, split classes, pro-ration, etc. We have an education president and an education governor. With friends like these, who needs enemies?

Imagine for a moment that South Africa overran Angola or China overran Mongolia. What would be the international, national, state and local news has been varied and bemusing. Especially in the field of education, lay-offs, split classes, pro-ration, etc. We have an education president and an education governor. With friends like these, who needs enemies?

As far as I am concerned, 574 UAH students have earned the right to complain about the actions of the Student Government Association next year. If you did not vote, I don't want to hear it. By the way, you win to it. The SGA of students recently elected are young men and women who you can be proud to have as representatives. The officers and legislature who are leaving office are also a fine group of young men and women.

Time is now known President Ben Masters and Vice President Eddie Dittro ever since I returned to school three years ago. They are both intelligent, and hard-working. This University will not be near as much fun with them gone. They have served UAH and the student body long and well.

I would like to publicly proclaim that it was all the staff.

by Marian Delaney Sampson

Who Really Won the Iraq-Kuwait WAR of 1991?

by Daniel Woo

The American oil industry. Before you run off and summon the international, national, state and local news has been varied and bemusing. Especially in the field of education, lay-offs, split classes, pro-ration, etc. We have an education president and an education governor. With friends like these, who needs enemies?

Let's start with why America entered the WAR in the first place. Bush knows that the answer is the American oil industry. Before you run off and summon the international, national, state and local news has been varied and bemusing. Especially in the field of education, lay-offs, split classes, pro-ration, etc. We have an education president and an education governor. With friends like these, who needs enemies?

Imagine for a moment that South Africa overran Angola or China overran Mongolia. What would be the international, national, state and local news has been varied and bemusing. Especially in the field of education, lay-offs, split classes, pro-ration, etc. We have an education president and an education governor. With friends like these, who needs enemies?

The Sanctions are not working. The Kuwatis are suffering. America will remain our primary source of energy (at least until their wells dry. They are the only ones left in the world with any oil."

Let's start with why America entered the WAR in the first place. Bush knows that the answer is the American oil industry. Before you run off and summon the international, national, state and local news has been varied and bemusing. Especially in the field of education, lay-offs, split classes, pro-ration, etc. We have an education president and an education governor. With friends like these, who needs enemies?

Imagine for a moment that South Africa overran Angola or China overran Mongolia. What would be the international, national, state and local news has been varied and bemusing. Especially in the field of education, lay-offs, split classes, pro-ration, etc. We have an education president and an education governor. With friends like these, who needs enemies?

The Sanctions are not working. The Kuwatis are suffering. America will remain our primary source of energy (at least until their wells dry. They are the only ones left in the world with any oil."

The oil industry is the only true winner of this WAR. Oil will remain a cheap, reliable source of energy. (As long as the government continues to subsidize it with among other things, taxpayer-owned dollar WARS, and the CEO's paychecks."

Here are the pseudo-winners Bush, Schwarzkopf, the budget deficit (if you like budget deficits), weapons suppliers, weapons developers, the Patriot, Al Gore (if you like Al Gore), Saddam Hussein, Iran, Iraq, and the oil industry."

Finally, the only true losers; the individual who died in the WAR, their families, their friends, and their countries. God forgive us.
Choices

by David Rogers
for the exponent

Time for a bake sale already?

Is it time for another bake sale? You remember the last one, don't you? It was called the campaign for the humanities or something like that. That campaign called on the Huntsville business community to bolster the humanities programs in place at UAH. Internal support for the humanities has been anemic, compared to the support given to the engineering program and other hard science money-makers. That's nothing new. But now, those hard-working politicians in Montgomery have less money to appropriate, and yes (surprise, surprise), education is again once getting short the stick.

This good ole boys have just never found the time (or had the guts) to reform the Alabama tax system. As a result, sales tax is far too high and individuals bear the weight of keeping the state's coffers full.

COLUMNS

the weight of keeping the state's coffers full. So where does this financial mismanagement leave us? It leaves UAH, a state-funded institution of higher education, with a pathetically low, prorated-to-fiscal-year budget. Yes, administrators, past and present, could have created more reasonable timetables for the development of new projects, such as the Material Science and Optics Buildings, but such aggressiveness is rewarded in most environments.

Notes from the Undergrad

doug Brewer

As another Spring term limbs to an end, you find yourself faced with these questions:

1. What part does Deism play in early American politics and how can it help me become an accountant/nurse/cowboy?

2. Does anybody really care what my GPA is?

3. Why do we have to read this tripe while other college newspapers run Dave Barry's columns?

4. Can I convince my parents that a summer in the South of France will help me become an accountant/nurse/cowboy?

Well, kids, your humble servant is here to help you arrive at suitable answers to these questions. I have thought these out carefully, and I strongly encourage you to do likewise.

1. Deism, or the doctrine that God constructed the universe, set it in motion, and then retired to the South of France, heavily influenced the thinking and writings of early American political thinkers, such as Thomas Jefferson. I see a connection between knowing this and becoming an accountant/nurse/cowboy, other than if you have run across it in a required course, you may have to remember it to get a passing grade in the course, which will eventually help you get your degree.

2. This is a tough one. Appropriately, this information is important to the woman sitting under the hair dryer next to your mother. This is illustrated in the following exchange.

As my mother (thumbing through the Weekly World News)—"My son, Delbert, has a 3.84, you know."

Women under hair dryer—"What?"

3. This question is asked often, usually by members of the newspaper staff. Having looked into it, I can safely assure you that Dave Barry does not exist. He is the collaborative effort of Stephen King and Joyce Carol Oates, two people who, after discovering that they could run word programs on their typewriters to find out who was the least busy, then justifiably recast the entire work of Stephen King and Joyce Carol Oates as Dave Barry.

As Stephen King is involved, some mention should be made of the enormous sums of money also involved. Colleges whose student newspapers run the column set aside much of the intake from student activity fees to fund the student newspaper, while UAH student activity fees are used for such worthwhile expenditures as really neat blue sweatsuits for the hockey team.

And, as I work for virtually nothing, this particular newspaper runs this tripe. Remember, you get what you pay for, unless of course you're paying tuition, but then again, another story.

4. The last question is the hardest, and one that I lost some sleep over, as it kept my mind occupied during our last editorial meeting.

Your parents, you'll remember, are not terribly bright. They bought the story about the prom being held in Cancun, didn't they? Well, do you recall the woman under the hair dryer? Wouldn't she love to hear about you studying in the South of France? Arrive at suitable answers to these questions.

1. What part does Deism play in early American politics and how can it help me become an accountant/nurse/cowboy?

2. Does anybody really care what my GPA is?

3. Why do we have to read this tripe while other college newspapers run Dave Barry's columns?

4. Can I convince my parents that a summer in the South of France will help me become an accountant/nurse/cowboy?

As you see, you can see no need, and I shall do my utmost to help you prepare for summer. For those of you who are remaining here for the next term, I also have some advice.

Get out. While you still can, get out.

Just kidding.

If you are going to be stuck in classes until August, all you have to do is recall what that woman will say when your mother slides it in that you are hot on the trail of a pretty good reason for English majors to know the difference between misfits and missives.

"What?"

"See you next time."
“...all tutor contracts are suspended...due to a lack of funds.”

Dear Editor, Dear students

I was originally asked to write something in German, but I figured it would not reach as many people. First of all I would like to thank all the students that voted for me in the past election and sorry that I did not make it. But you know that wasn’t easy.

Now to some more pressing issues that exist here on campus, and this is about Gays and Friends, even so it is an outrage what certain people are doing to this club. But now to the newest “situation” on this campus.

I am a tutor for Student Development Services and have in the past even been a tutor. Friday morning the tutors were called to an emergency meeting at which we were told that all tutor contracts are suspended as of May 29, 1991, due to a lack of funds. Some tutors will be hired for this summer, but by far not to the extent as in previous quarters.

This means that the tutoring sessions are going to be more crowded than ever before, or that you as a student in need can not meet with a tutor at a time that is convenient for you. We further got informed that due to a general budget cut we set a quota. James B. Gibson, “due to restraints’ place on scholarship funding, it is not likely that monies will be available for tutoring and peer counselor programs for academic 1991-92.”

Further he states that $100,000 will be removed. That means that incoming students will have to next no guidance and that the tutor program will be completely eliminated. By the way this will also have some affect on the disabled students that require specialized assistance.

Dr Biller and Delois Smith from Student Development Services are trying their best to find funds or any alternative to continue these important services. But in everybody knows a large mass has a greater impact than a small one, therefore I would like to ask everybody to voice their opinion on these cuts in a form of a letter or in person in Mr. Gibson’s or Dr Koger’s office.

Sincerely

Thorsien Keye

---

“We are both saddened and concerned...”

To All UAH Students,

We, Doug Jones and Cheryl Williams, would like to thank all those students who supported us in the 1991 SGA elections. We have the utmost and greatest respect for one another as both individuals and the way we carried out our duties and responsibilities as SGA officials. Although we differ in our car Los Angeles, we believe in the UAH system and the SGA, we both recognize the importance of the Appropriations and Organizations committee. The SGA is the voice of the student body regarding such important issues as the creation of academic programs and student services in the university’s quest for financial solvency.

We are both saddened and concerned by the lack of unity among the UAH student body regarding these important issues during the SGA elections. At times like these, when the academic integrity of our university and student services are in jeopardy, we as students need to unite rather than divide and squabble amongst ourselves.

We both hope that all the students that voted in the SGA elections will continue their involvement. Let your SGA representatives know how you feel about the important issues. Channel the momentum generated by this election and that one issue toward the issues that really affect each of us. We must unite and not simply have our voices heard by the UAH administration and Board of Trustees, but listened to.

Sincerely

Doug Jones, President Elect

Cheryl Williams

---

“Let us all make an effort to support the new leaders of the SGA and reunite the student body at UAH.”

Dear Editor:

I would first like to begin this letter with a sincere congratulations to Joey Ceci for being elected Vice-President of the SGA. Mr. Ceci has worked hard for the SGA in the past and will be an asset in the coming election. The election became a clear choice of “closeted” minds. Let us all make an effort to support the new leaders of the SGA and reunite the student body at UAH.

The election became a clear choice of “vast majority” of the campus. Personally confronted Mr. Byrd as to the source of his statistics. I would like to point out the statistics achieved by the election. The “vast majority” turned out to be approximately 122 individuals who saw a problem with Gays and Friends. Also 574 people voted in the election—out of approximately 8000 students I highly doubt this is a majority.

Also, I am proud to say that 23% of those voting for Vice-President chose me as their candidate. This is significant in that I have been honest about my stand for Gays and Friends and extremely open about my Homosexuality. These individuals saw me for qualifications, not sexuality.

The election became a clear choice of “down the middle.” The general UAH public saw one side as the right and one as the left and decided to vote middle. It’s unfortunate that those “on the left” are actually very conservative individuals, myself included. But due to black listings, threats, and threats, these individuals’ talents and achievements were overlooked. I hope there are no sour grapes among the “left” and the candidates will continue to be vocal in the student government at UAH.

My wish is that maybe now the campus can return to normal. Gays and Friends is building in its membership and is soon to be funded with or without the SGA, and the true radicals are back within their supposed “protected” minds. Let us all make an effort to support the new leaders of the SGA and reunite the student body at UAH. May we put the rights and needs of all students above personal conflicts and let ourselves, the gates to be most affected by the financial troubles of our university, reunite and fight for all of UAH.

Sincerely

Johnny Weis

---

The experts print 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 194 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 26.
6. **Last day to withdraw** and be entitled to tuition and housing refund is June 28.
7. **Last day of classes** 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 September 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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE OF EXAM</th>
<th>CLASS (DAY &amp; PERIOD)</th>
<th>TIME FOR EXAM</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>SUNDAY</strong></td>
<td>Weekend Classes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 10</td>
<td>Weekend Classes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>THURSDAY</strong></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>7:30-10:00 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 15</td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>10:30-1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>2:00-4:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>5:00-7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>8:00-10:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FRIDAY</strong></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>7:30-10:00 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 16</td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>10:30-1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>2:00-4:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>5:00-7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>8:00-10:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>MONDAY</strong></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>7:30-10:00 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 19</td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>10:30-1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>2:00-4:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>5:00-7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>8:00-10:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

### 10-WEEK TERM

### Final Examination Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE OF EXAM</th>
<th>CLASS (DAY &amp; PERIOD)</th>
<th>TIME FOR EXAM</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>SATURDAY</strong></td>
<td>Weekend Classes</td>
<td>Last half of class</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 24</td>
<td>Weekend Classes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>WEDNESDAY</strong></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>7:30-10:00 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 28</td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>10:30-1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>2:00-4:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>5:00-7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>8:00-10:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>THURSDAY</strong></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>7:30-10:00 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 29</td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>10:30-1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>2:00-4:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>5:00-7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>8:00-10:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FRIDAY</strong></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>7:30-10:00 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 30</td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>10:30-1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>2:00-4:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>5:00-7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mon-Wed-Fri</td>
<td>8:00-10:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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