Handicapped parking space given to Padulo
Conversion of parking space explained

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

In an interview with The Exponent, Dr. Louis Padulo, newly inaugurated president of UAH, gave the history of his acquisition of a "handicapped" parking space outside of Madison Hall.

After coming to UAH, Padulo said he approached the traffic people about a reserved parking space. He said that he has been on and off campus three or four times a day in scheduled meetings and not having a reserved space made his daily schedule more difficult. Carl Bailey, campus safety officer, recommended that the space now reserved be converted, according to Padulo. Bailey is on vacation and cannot be reached for comment.

The UAH president said his initial reaction was not to accept that space, but to build an additional space. He said Bailey assured him that that would be a needless expense. For two months, the UAH traffic personnel and Padulo observed the "reserved for handicapped" area and there was never more than one other car using it day or night.

Padulo said that he did not hear any complaints about the conversion until he returned from Montgomery and saw the Nov. 2 Exponent. Asked what he planned to do now, Padulo said, "Keep the space until the Physical Plant people assign me another one." He said there is additional need for handicapped parking at Madison Hall, "Carl Bailey would be the first person to know, and I would be the second."

"I don't think there is anybody more sensitive than I am to the needs of the handicapped," said Padulo. He explained that at Boston University, "without it being part of my assignment," he surveyed the campus for physical barriers and assigned engineering students the tasks of reducing physical barriers for the handicapped.

Charging that the controversy was "political," he said he hopes the "people of good will will continue to read good will in my actions."

On other issues, Padulo said that Dr. Allen Spitz, vice president for Academic Affairs, is chairing a committee to further a transition at UAH from a quarter system to a semester system. Padulo said that all of the faculty and students he had talked with had expressed a desire for this change. The earliest phase-in for a semester system would be fall 1989, but more likely it will be in 1990, according to Padulo.

On the question of student identification cards, Padulo has asked for photo-identification cards for faculty, staff, and students.

On the continuing question of how much did the inauguration cost and who paid for it, Padulo said he had no idea and suggested that Dr. Harold Wilson be asked. Wilson's response was the same as Padulo's. However, Padulo did say that contrary to campus rumor, department budgets have gone up; not down this year.

Padulo concluded the interview with "If anybody comes and says we need more [handicapped parking] spaces, we'll get them; the University is committed to providing full access" to all students, staff and faculty.

Information on science careers offered today

by James E. Spain
associate editor

Science Career Information Day is being held today, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Display booths in the UC lobby will provide information on career opportunities in each College of Science major, with faculty representatives on hand to talk with students throughout the day.

Other events featured include a free luncheon reception from 11:45 until 12:15 p.m., a panel discussion with professionals from the community from 12:15 until 1:30 p.m., and 45-minute workshops on Interviewing Techniques and Resume Writing. The Interviewing Techniques workshop will be held at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2 p.m., while the Resume Writing workshop will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Literary magazine ready for publication this month

Ever wonder what happened to the UAH literary magazine? Well, "Shadows" (formerly "axis") should be available to students before the end of November, according to co-editor Beth Gonsewski.

"My co-editor, LeaAnn Walden, delivered the draft copy to the printer on Monday, Oct. 24," said Gonsewski. "If all goes well, the magazine should be back from the printer's within the week."

Students, faculty and other members of the UAH community should be able to pick up copies of the magazine from the University Center Information Booth as soon as the magazine is ready for distribution.

According to Walden, the magazine will be distributed to areas convenient for the students. These areas may correspond to The Exponent distribution spots, although this is not yet certain.

For more information call the English Department at 850-6320.
High school visit day to show campus life

by Spencer Glasgow Jr.
staff reporter

Potential new students will be welcomed to UAH Nov. 12 during High School Visit Day, according to Jeanne Shepherd, assistant director for Recruiting.

Not only will high school students learn about campus life, but they will also attend sample classes and enjoy a picnic lunch of submarine sandwiches.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Spragins Hall Lobby, and refreshments will be served.

Dr. Louis Padulo, UAH president, will welcome the visiting students at 9:45 a.m. at an open assembly in Spragins Hall. Following the assembly, two 30-minute sample classes will be held at Roberts Hall.

Stanleio's will provide a picnic lunch of submarine sandwiches at no cost to the visitors.

The remainder of the activities will be held at the University Center. High school students will get a taste of campus life, as student groups will be present to speak with prospective UAH students. Representatives are expected to be in attendance from athletics, sororities and fraternities, intramurals, campus housing, Student Development, and various clubs and organizations.

High school students will also learn about academic programs, financial aid, and admissions information available at UAH. Following the campus life portion of High School Visit Day, students will take tours of UAH.

Project Share offered in fall

Huntsville Utilities and Salvation Army officials announced Oct. 31 the start of the utility assistance program called Project Share. Utilities President Ed Cobb and Salvation Army Commanding Officer, Major William Whittle, said utility customers can give to the program in the coming months.

"The first bills with an additional line for Project Share donations will be mailed today. All bills mailed from now through the end of November will have the additional line. The extra line will be a standard feature and we hope many of our customers will give to Project Share all year," Cobb said.

The additional line for Project Share donations will be on the right side of the bill. As customers pay the bill they can add at least $1 or more to their payment and the money will go to Project Share, Cobb said.

The Utilities will receive the donations year round and the payments will be made from December through March, he said.

"We're ready to accept applications from those who may be eligible for this assistance," Whittle said. "Everyone should remember that the payments will be limited to Huntsville Utilities customers who are 62 years or older, handicapped or disabled, and who don't exceed the state household income eligibility requirements."

Alabama A&M awarded grant

A $5 million grant awarded to Alabama A&M University for advanced optics research has pumped new enthusiasm and excitement into this North Alabama educational institution, according to A&M President Carl H. Marbury.

Marbury traveled to Washington recently to accept the award from the National Science Foundation.

Alabama A&M University is among only four new Minority Research Centers of Excellence in the United States to receive such a grant, he said. They were chosen from a field of 20 making proposals to the National Science Foundation.

The five-year, $5 million grant will enable A&M to establish its proposed Center for Nonlinear Optics and Optical Materials and put the school's scientists on the leading edge of optics research.

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," a film starring Alan Arkin, depicting the life of a gentle deaf mute in a small southern town, was filmed in Selma in 1968.
Philosophical views divide Panel

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

The faculty and community creativity Panel was held Oct. 27. There was a deep philosophical division in Panel A between professors who felt that creativity could be analyzed and defined and those who preferred romantic and ambiguous definitions of creativity.

Dr. Carolyn W. White, UAH professor of history, welcomed and thanked the audience for attending. She said, "On this, the occasion of the inauguration of the president, the faculty takes the opportunity to reaffirm our commitment to scholarship and learning for ourselves and our students."

She introduced the panel members briefly as they spoke. The first speaker was Dr. Carroll B. Johnson, UAH professor of electrical and computer engineering. He presented a system and control theory of creativity, concluding with a formula for creativity.

The second panelist was Dr. Sue Kirkpatrick, UAH chair-elect of the Department of Biology. He described several psychological theories concerning creativity. She also provided a brief description of the paradoxes of detachment and commitment passion and decorum, freedom and domination, deferral and immediacy, and order and disorder.

The third panelist was Dr. William Gartaka, UAH associate professor of biology. He said that the panel had met and had a "real discussion about what was creativity." After talking about artistry among non-human primates, Gartaka asked, "how do we judge creative acts?" Following a description of Artificial Intelligence and Analog, Gartaka concluded, "Maybe we evaluate them [creative acts] by how effective they are."

Dr. E. Culepper Clark, University of Alabama professor and chairman of speech and communication, was the fourth panelist. He said, "I'm going to talk about the next level up from non-human animals — humanitarians." Clark gave a personal view of the creative way to write and to study history.

The fifth panelist was Gordon Emsie, UAH professor of physics. He began with several quotes including the anonymous "Academics can find more ways to creatively waste time than anyone else." He gave a brief overview of physics and the Second Law of Thermodynamics ("intended by a Scotman as all good things were"). Emsie paraphrased this law as "you can't overall decrease entropy." He defined entropy as "You can't win, you can't get even, and you can't get out of the game."

The sixth panelist, Dr. James Rachel, UAB professor of philosophy, began with "Since we over time, the most creative thing I could do is not speak." Choosing not to avail himself of this option, Rachel spoke on the "dangerous" nature of the University. He also talked about the study of creativity in children.

After a short break for refreshments, a creativity Panel B convened in the Exhibit Hall. Dr. Allen Spitz, UAH vice president for Academic Affairs, was the moderator.

Spitz began by saying that Panel A had shown that "Consensus was unlikely between humanists, engineers and social scientists." He said that Panel B would focus "on giving down from Mount Olympus" and discuss romantic illusions, what exists from the community, what is the nature and culture of the university, and what goes beyond morality and ethics.

Roy Nichols, president of Nichols Research, was the first afternoon panelist. He talked about the management aspects of creativity within the University. Nichols talked about "creating centers of excellence" and said, "It is essential for creativity to occur. I think UAH is doing a fine job."

The second B panelist was Dr. James Woodward, UAH senior vice president for University College. He explained what happens to the University system works and said, "It is possible to become too distant from the societies we serve but we have to be careful not to become too concerned about the immediate needs of society."

The third panelist was E.W. (Rusty) Stephenson, president of the Atlantic South Bank. He said he would like to see more student involvement in the community. Stephenson talked about the economic development of Huntsville and the ways UAH had added that development.

The fourth B Panelist was Dr. John Pottenger, UAH assistant professor of political science. He spoke on "what is creativity in the classroom and lab and what is the mission of the University. He discussed the functions of the University: preservative, innovative, and critical. Pottenger also said, "There is a danger that the University will become a hand-maiden of special interests."

Saying that the fifth panelist had fallen victim to a typical academic disease, "he forgot" — Spitz introduced Dr. Roy Meek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts with "I don't know what he's going to say."

Meek began with "In the three years that Allen [Spitz] has been at UAH, this is the first thing we agree on. I don't know what I'm going to say either." Meek went on to describe the University as an "old established institution that has hallowed traditions." He said his job was to find someone to "select and retain the most creative faculty members available and get out of their way." He said, "Administrators don't teach or do research but we can facilitate the creativity of our faculty — which is the only real commodity we have to sell."

HPV team hits snag, crosses Rocky Mountains

by Morgan Andriulli
features reporter

Soon after their departure from San Diego, the UAH Human-Powered Vehicle Team suffered a temporary setback on their transcontinental record run. Jeff Lindner, the intended primary rider, developed tendonitis in his knee.

Under doctor's orders, Lindner was required to refrain from riding the Opus vehicle for 48 hours. To compensate, the team switched to a six-rider team composed of Dr. Mark Bower, faculty adviser; Jim Kinney, Paul Dumbacher, head mechanic; Alex Spakovsky, John Price, and Jeff Lindner after his 48-hour respite.

Since the switch to a team of riders, the HPV team has decided to stay with that arrangement for the duration of the transcontinental run. The team is now able to keep Opus on the road 24 hours per day, as opposed to 16-18 hours per day with one rider.

In Arizona, the recreational vehicle used as the base of operations suffered a generator failure. While the team pressed on, the RV was driven back into Phoenix, AZ, for repairs. The RV rejoined the caravan later that day.

At last report before the weekend, the HPV team had crossed the Continental Divide in New Mexico and was likely to reach El Paso, Texas, late Friday. Best estimates at this time have the team arriving in Washington, D.C. late this week or early next.

Seminar on Graph and Network Theory held

A graph and network theory seminar is being organized with the first meeting to be held Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 1:20 p.m., in Madison Hall, Room 302.

All interested faculty and students are welcome to attend what is planned to be a series of informal interdisciplinary seminars covering topics from such fields as mathematics, computer science, engineering, management, and political science.

A brief organizational discussion Nov. 16 will be followed by an introduction to graph theoretic concepts in a presentation on applications of graph theory to anthropology by P.J. Slater. Those interested in further information can contact Peter Slater or Kyle Siegrist at 880-6470.

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THIS COURSE WILL BE TEAM-TAUGHT BY PATRICIA PERRY (DIRECTOR OF THE SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER) AND SEVERAL SUCCESSFUL LOCAL ENTREPRENEURS INCLUDING: RICHARD SWANN, PRESIDENT OF PANELOGIC, INC. RICHARD REEVES, PRESIDENT OF GENERAL DIGITAL INDUSTRIES RABI AGIRWAL, PRESIDENT OF SHAMROCK INDUSTRIES WARREN CLARK, PRESIDENT OF PRECISION GRAPHICS

Editor's note — In last week's issue of The Exponent, the name of one winner of the SOT A grant was inadvertently misspelled. The two winners should have been listed as Rosemary Rymut and Sherie English, rather than Rosemary Rymut. The Exponent regrets any problems this may have caused.
“Does anybody want to claim a photo with a short-but-to-the-point commentary?”

by Kim Glasgow
editor

Blood was dripping onto the office floor. Although the panic was building inside me I was able to stay in control of my senses well enough to perform some basic first aid on myself. I hurried to the restroom and ran cold water on the open wound. Then I bandaged my finger as best I could with paper towels and, keeping my hand elevated above my heart, I went to find help. But I soon discovered that I was the only soul left in the building. After stopping by the restroom I returned to the office and grabbed the telephone.

I figured that if someone was on the UAH campus and needed help, if it were a real emergency, it would be a good idea to call the campus police. Certainly they could help. So, as soon as I had found their phone number, I dialled. It was busy. So I tried again. Ditto. I ran back to the restroom to change bandages again since this one was totally soaked. When I got back to the office I tried the campus police again. Still busy. I must have called them a dozen times and not once did I get an answer. Not wishing to bleed to death while I waited on the line to clear, I decided to change paper towels again and drive myself to the campus police building. When I got there I discovered why I couldn’t get anyone on the phone — the campus police office was closed!!!

My precious corpuscles were leaking all over the place while the people UAH pay to protect its students were home in bed. Luckily I remembered there was a fire station on Wynn Drive. I drove there and asked for help. The captain there was able to stop the bleeding and bandaged me up well enough for me to make it to the hospital. I had to have four stitches and a tetanus shot. I really want to thank the captain at the Wynn Drive fire station. If it hadn’t been for him I don’t know what I would have done.

I have been informed that a rift exists between the UAH student body and the campus police. Apparently many students are not happy with our police and the student body. I do not wish to add to this problem; I would like to see it corrected. I have always been taught to respect police officers and to think of them as friends rather than enemies. I admire anyone who is willing to put on a badge and risk his life for others. 

At one time I was even considering becoming a cop. So I hate to see a situation where there is misunderstanding and bad feelings between a community and the police who protect that community. Unfortunately, that is exactly what is happening here at UAH. When this happens, it is obvious that something is wrong. Either the police are really doing a lousy job or the student body is just too immature to realize that law and order are necessary here on campus. Or perhaps it is a little of both. I really don’t know. Personally, I have never had a problem with the campus police, until that little mishap the other night. From what I’ve seen, the campus police are doing their job fairly well. But I don’t see everything.

Let me end with a word of advice for the campus police and the student body. When someone puts on a badge, he puts on a responsibility. This responsibility is to protect and serve the community over which he has jurisdiction. If he fulfills his responsibility, he is worthy of respect and cooperation. If he doesn’t, he is a disgrace to his badge and to society. I really hope that the students and the campus police will work together to correct this problem. When you see your blood spilling on the floor, you tend to get a unique perspective.

“Someone even thought enough of the situation to send The Exponent a photo of a large sign over Padulo’s new parking space. It wasn’t a ‘Welcome to UAH’ sign, either.”

by Gregory Casteel
columnist

It was Thursday night and I was alone in the office. I went into the production room to find something but things were such a mess that it was impossible. I thought to myself, “If I don’t straighten up this office, I’ll never find anything around here.” So, I began to throw away the trash that was strewn about the room. When Don Watson dropped into the office to say good night, I realized it was getting late. So I began to work faster. I began sorting the various bits of office equipment and finding places to store them. Here at The Exponent we use very sharp knives called Exacto-blades, to cut various things. I was putting away one of the Exacto-blades and was a bit careless. Before I knew what was happening I had cut a large gash in the forefinger of my left hand.

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Dear Editor,

The catch phrase that sums up the eight years of the Reagan Administration didn’t even emerge until its last year — “zero tolerance.” Translate this as “intolerant, see also bigoted.” This intolerance sums up the conservatives’ attitudes towards every minority and every minority opinion. It will be their legacy.

This administration has had Zero tolerance when it comes to listening to the needs of the poor, the needs of single mothers and women in general, and to the needs of would-be students who are qualified but can’t afford a college education. And while the words “human rights,” “civil rights,” and “equal rights” are used to threaten and shame the Soviet Union, Nicaragua, Cuba, and Iran in eloquent presidential speeches, they seem to have no place here at home and they definitely do not apply to gays, women, or blacks and other minorities.

The Reagan-Bush civil rights record is appalling, and Bush has been right there in the forefront on every issue from defending Robert Bork, to urging the veto of the Voting Rights Extension Act. The budget cuts in health and education have further worsened the plight of the disadvantaged in this country, I know for a fact that if my wife and I had not started our college education in the late 70s, when there was an abundance of grant and loan programs, we would not be graduates now. We are creating a permanent underclass in this country.

Budget cuts to the Center for Disease Control and the National Institute for Health contributed to these organizations’ inability to contain the AIDS virus, whose death toll this year will probably equal that of the Vietnam War. In four years time, our AIDS dead could well exceed the total number of all U.S. combat deaths in this century. Yet, until recently, this administration was spending two to five million dollars a year on research per year, and in excess of 200 million per year in support of the 20,000 Contra terrorists in Nicaragua. This, more than anything, illustrates the twisted priorities of this administration.

Under Reagan-Bush, we seem to have lost our sense of social justice, our sense of what’s right and what’s wrong. Is this the sense of fairness Bush wants to stay the course. But when these social issues are coupled with our trade deficits, the increase in foreign ownership of America, and our ever burgeoning national debt, I’m convinced that Bush’s course is nothing more than four more years of bad road.

I, for one, am ready for a change. Please think hard before you vote.

What kind of Supreme Court do you think that Bush, the Bork defender, will appoint? Remember the cyclical nature of economies and imagine yourself without a job, unable to make that BM payment, or that last minute CD. Imagine yourself homeless, and sick, or worse, with a sick child. Do you really believe the safety net is there?

Johns Rabun

Almost every agency is underfunded, understaffed...

Dear Editor,

Beginning this month students, staff and faculty will have a chance to participate in a new and much-needed program. Project Share, administered by Huntsville Utilities and the Salvation Army, will provide funds to pay utility bills for those who cannot. Every utility bill mailed in November will have a designated line where utility customers can agree to donate.

The minimum donation is $1.

This program has worked well in other areas of our country and state. The Salvation Army will be responsible for screening applicants for assistance. An applicant will receive help only once in any calendar year.

The citizens of Huntsville and Madison County have been very generous to UAH. The 335 acres of the campus was donated by these citizens, Madison Hall was built with funds raised from them, and the cost of education at UAH is greatly lessened by their support of the University through state taxes. This new program will be a way for members of the University to reciprocate some of that generosity.

There are many other ways that the University can participate in the Huntsville/Madison County community, either as groups or individuals. A partial list of ways is: donate non-perishable foods to the IMS Food Pantries (or money for perishable items); clothes and toys to Christmas Charities (a year-round organization despite its name); money to Help-line for prescription medications or rent-assistance; money for emergency assistance to the Red Cross or the Salvation Army; women and children’s clothing to HOPE Place; Children’s clothing, toys, furniture to Chi-Bo, Progress Place, or the Harris Home; or if money and goods or not what you want to contribute, your time and talent and skills will be welcomed by almost any agency listed with VAC, United Way or IMS.

Now that the political debate of the past two years is (at least temporarily) behind us, and we can look to the future under a new president (good luck to him), maybe we as a community under a new president can work with a new city administration to try and address some of the real problems that persist around us.

Is there real need in Huntsville and Madison County? You bet there is! Although not always seen as one of the most affluent areas of the state and the 7th fastest growing area in the nation, there is real need and real despair. Almost every agency is underfunded, understaffed and overwhelmed by the need that exists in our community. If we cannot eliminate economic inequality in our midst perhaps in this approaching season of thanksgiving and good-will we can contribute to easing the strain.

Sincerely,

Marian Delaney Sampson

Veteran’s Day is a time for us to stop and reflect on the memory...

letter from the Governor

Friday, November 11 is the day millions of people recognize American veterans. These brave men and women deserve to be honored and respected every day of the year, but let us all remember them on this special day.

Veteran’s Day is a time for us to stop and reflect on the memory of departed loved ones, to be grateful for those who are with us today.

Alabamians do not have to think back far to remember the price of the freedom that we are so apt to take for granted. Last year three brave men from Alabama were among the 37 soldiers who died when their American ship, the USS Stark, was attacked suddenly by an Iraqi fighter plane in the Persian Gulf. Those three men were serving their country and our state in that dangerous part of the world because they were dedicated to continued to page 19
The negative tone of this campaign [began] in July...

by Nelson Papucci

Columnist

Note: Last week The Exponent typesettist made an error in the third paragraph. It should have read:

"In 1976 28-year old Dan Quayle upset a Democrat who had been in the U.S. House for 16 years. In 1978 he set a district record for re-election victory Margin. In 1982, Quayle garnered the largest re-election victory (61 percent) in Indiana senate history."

During times of peace and prosperity, how could the loyal VP turn an enormously popular president who just four years ago won 49 states possibly be challenged by an unknown, technocratic governor from the most liberal state in the nation?

The negative tone of this campaign was started in July at the Democratic convention. Dukakis watched with a hope that his campaign staff would attack George Bush personally. And then Dukakis topped it off with an acceptance speech that was as vague and vapid as the Democratic platform: all platitudes and no issues. After this convention, outraged Republicans dropped their dormancy and realized this meant war.

Dukakis was quick to agree that Bush would have to raise taxes, not control the agenda in favor of packaged stops just to agree that Bush had to start defining his opponent as he really is.

Dukakis painted Bush as an overprivileged rich kid and called Reagan a "rotting fish head." While denouncing the sleaze in government, Mr. Clean had to fire two of his top aides (Sasso and Brazille) and watch his hand-picked Education Secretary in Massachusetts go to jail.

As Dukakis tried to hide his liberalism, Bush "negatively" pointed out that the governor was constantly changing his stands on major issues, like the Stealth bomber and the Libya bombing. This vacillation made it especially difficult to report Dukakis' positions on defense. He even hedged on supporting the Space Station until severe prodding from moderate Democrats forced him to endorse it. As Elizabeth Dole said, "Dukakis has hedged on defense, hedged on energy, hedged on spending...We're not running against Bentzen and Dukakis, we're running against Bentzen and Hedges!"

Dukakis said there would be no secrets from the public in his administration, which might worry intelligence and national security people. And while he savaged Dan Quayle for not releasing his college record, Dukakis staunchly refused to release his medical records.

Jesse Jackson was also pushed around in the Republican primary like Willie Horton, not even eligible for parole. However, closer inspection shows that no such distortion occurred. Although the Dukakis people tried to say that Horton was "not a threat," the real issue was the many furlough programs, Massachusetts was the only state in the nation which routinely furloughed first-degree murderers like Willie Horton, not even eligible for parole. In fact, Dukakis' program was so unique that one newspaper published a Pulitzer Prize for uncovering it! Dukakis vetoed a bill which would have banned furloughs for parolees. However, it wasn't until the fall campaign where we witnessed Bush attacking George Bush personally. And then Dukakis outraged Republicans dropped their dormancy and realized this meant war.

Next was Boston Harbor. States are supposed to control the agenda in favor of packaged stops just to agree that Bush had to start defining his opponent as he really is.

The Democrats have their own cynical issue — Social Security. It is used to terrorize poor old people who are afraid that they will not have those checks coming in to pay for their retirement and everything else. We never hear that most people receive far more than they ever paid into the system and that there is a distinct possibility that without reform, the system will not be solvent when our turn comes to receive money — that doesn't get votes. Republicans aren't politically stupid enough to take away peoples' benefits even though Democrats charge it every election. Cynicism again.

There is a question whether the cynicism began at the top and moved on to the electorate or whether it is just a reflection of our society in general. I'm afraid that the latter is true. We don't expect any more of our political candidates than we do of anyone selling merchandise. Surveys have shown that most people don't believe claims made in commercials for toothpaste or toothbrushes, aspirin, spot removers, etc. These commercials are put out by the same agencies that package our political candidates like laundry detergent — because we let them. For instance, the Republican agenda in the campaign was decided by a test of "hot issues" on focus groups around the country. In other words, Lee Atwater and friends test marketed Bush in the spring to find out how to package him in the fall. There was no desire for a message or vision of the next four years. They went to what they knew people would buy.

We are more at fault than the political parties because they are telling us what they want for themselves. We are more at fault because we don't believe that there may be tough times ahead, that we and our children will be saddled with a national debt that may never be repaid, or that some problems (maybe poverty, though I hope not) may never be completely solved.

No, we want to hear easy answers, even if we know they aren't true. We are a generation of cynics because we want to be. It doesn't seem to be fashionable to believe that some people enter public life because they work for change, the problem won't last past the next election. I'm afraid that the latter is true. We don't expect any more of our political candidates than we do of anyone selling something.

"Cynicism has become the new American ideology."

by Larissa Thomason

Columnist

In this election year when Republicans want us to believe that the majority of Americans are Conservative, I think we should look at the real tilt of the American electorate — but it isn't pretty.

Cynicism has become the new American ideology. We saw it in primary campaigns where candidates who actually stood for something (Rabbit, DuPont, Simon) were swamped by candidates who said as little and had less for this country and so got their party's nomination mainly because they hadn't offended anybody. Much worse than just a reflection of our society in general. I'm afraid that the latter is true. We don't expect any more of our political candidates than we do of anyone selling something.

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The deadline for letters to the editor is Friday, 5 p.m., before the following Wednesday's newspaper. All letters will be verified as authentic before they will be written, and authors must present some type of identification 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 rejected.

The Exponent attempts to publish all letters to the editor. To give everyone an opportunity to present their opinions, letters of non-recurring writers will be given priority over recurring writers. Mass-produced or mass-coined letters will be published at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters that border on obscene, libelous, or in poor taste will not be published.

Although The Exponent will not alter the content or meaning of a letter, the editorial board reserves the right to edit lengthy letters. All letters should be 500 words or less. The editor has final approval of all letters to be published.

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Circle K international at UAH has big plans

CKI (Circle K International) is working to become an active part of the UAH community. Already, the club has increased its membership to 24 paid members in addition to several pledges. Currently, six members attended a Membership Education Rally in Gulf Shores. Besides the officers — Son Nguyen, president; Beth Gonsowski, vice president; Jamie Cornelison, secretary; and Tim Le, treasurer — two new members, Jeff Billings and Bill Pope attended the convention. It was really fun and educational," said Billings. "I encourage all students to attend a convention whenever they can.

CKI also plans to participate in High School Visit Day next Saturday, Nov. 12, in the University Center. A booth will be set up for those interested in learning about CKI.

Finally, the CKI club Induction Banquet is scheduled for Nov. 19. CKI meetings are every Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center, Room 126. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information, call Beth Gonsowski at 895-6645.

IEEE getting down to business

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) is working hard, getting down to business, and off to a good start. This past week, several of the committees held meetings to initiate and plan for the upcoming events. The Activities Committee, with Susan Neale as chairman, is planning a Christmas Party to be held Dec. 10 at the Carriage Inn. Another committee will be working on the Micro Mouse Contest to be entered in the upcoming IEEE Southeast Conference. Also plans for the first fund raising project are under way and should be held at the end of November.

The next IEEE meeting is to be held Nov. 14 at 8:10 p.m. in the Engineering Building Room 207, and is open not only to electrical engineering students, but to the student body in general for a workshop on "The Importance of Safety." The guest speaker will be Curtis Dodt from Universal Data Systems speaking on "The Importance of Safety."

Thank you to all the members and pledges who came to the seminar, Nov. 1. It was an interesting learning experience. Everyone learned some good tips for safety.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega would like to thank everyone who attended the 1988 Fall Formal. It was a beautiful night. A very special thanks goes out to Stacy Schlegel, Chi Omega's wonderful social chairperson who put it all together. Thanks!!

Chi Omega is preparing for Homecoming, the Big Brother/Big Sister Love Bowl, giftgrowing for Helpline, and wrapping presents for Progress Place. It will be an exciting and eventful November!

Kappa Delta

The Epsilon Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta had a fantastic weekend despite the rain. Our annual Barn Bash was held Friday night at Sharon Johnston Park.

Kappa Deltas and their dates had a great time together. It was a great opportunity for everyone to get to know one another in a casual atmosphere.

Thanks go to LeAnn Roden, social chairman, for the terrific job and to Fall Party. Her hard work is appreciated.

Congratulations to Lynn Ferguson, Kim Quarries, Tina Steele, and Leslie Tucker. All received their first degree Thursday, Nov. 3. We are so glad to have them as members of our fall pledge class!

Circle K international at UAH has big plans

For signs of life, check for pulse

Campus events and happenings

Circle K international at UAH has big plans

Chamber Orchestra

The Huntsville Chamber Orchestra season will begin Nov. 18 — 19 in the VBCC North Hall. This year's season under the direction of Conductor Marx Pales. The Chamber Orchestra Brass Choir and the Huntsville Community Women's Choir chamber Choir will be featured. Among the works to be presented are Mozart's "Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," K. 429, and Psalm 150, "Praise Ye The Lord."
Dessert Theatre meets with success

Diners get comic relief, sweet tooth filled

by Penelope Holmes
features reporter

Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., an audience with a sweet tooth attended Dessert Theatre and served themselves buffet-style from an assortment of cakes, sundaes, and pastries before the two main attractions of the evening stepped onstage.

Dessert Theatre featured two comedians, Wayne Cotter from New York City and Romie Angelich from all over the country. In the beginning of the act, Angelich described her family’s early nomadic tendencies.

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Both comedians said they planned to visit the Space and Rocket Center before leaving Huntsville.

Did You Know?
The First Lady of contemporary country music, Emmylou Harris, was born in Birmingham in 1949. She and the late Gram Parsons received much credit for stretching the boundaries of country music and helping make it acceptable to a wider audience. Emmylou, who has since moved on to establish herself as a singer of extraordinary versatility, is now featured heavily in country and pop charts.

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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 Queen Nominees

Beth Marie Gonsewski
communication arts
senior

Gonsewski is currently participating in the CKI (Circle K International), ODK (Omieron Delta Kappa leadership honor society), and the "Shadowettes" (formerly "Atia" UAH literary magazine (co-editor). Also, in the past year she has been active in UAH Lancers, Public Relations Council of Alabama and as a UAH Orientation Peer Counselor.

A few honors Gonsewski has received while attending UAH include the Bostrum, Communications Arts "Outstanding Senior Paper," Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, and the UAH Leadership Scholarship.

When asked why she wanted to be elected Homecoming Queen, Gonsewski said, "This University has offered me so many opportunities that I might not have had somewhere else. I've become involved in so many activities on campus, that I'm sorry I'll be leaving after this year. I'm proud of UAH and I'd be honored to represent the university as homecoming queen."

Valerie Green
communication arts
senior

Green is currently participating in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Black Student Association, and Student Government Association. Also, in the past year, she has been active in Student Government and has been a Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity Sweetheart.

A few honors Green has received while attending UAH include the Peer Recruiter's Scholarship, being SGA Student Services director, and secretary of the Alpha Kappa Psi. Also, in the past year, she has been active in UAH Hockey, and the UAH Varsity Hockey Team.

When asked why she was elected Homecoming Queen, Green said, "I love UAH! I am very proud of the great students attending this university. We have an excellent faculty and a wonderful staff. Most importantly, I love the opportunities for academic advancement and personal growth I have been afforded at UAH as SGA vice president. I was so more, I would be very honored to represent UAH as the 1988 Homecoming Queen."

Karen Johnson
procurement management
junior

Johnson is currently participating in the Delta Zeta sorority, UAH Lancers, and Public Relations Council of Alabama. Also, in the past year, she has been active in the Le Cercle Francais, Delta Zeta sorority, and in the Admissions Office as a peer recruiter.

A few honors Johnson has received while attending UAH include the Distinguished Student Leadership Award (finalist), being elected vice president of the Student Government Association, and being a Varsity Letterman in UAH Hockey.

When asked why she wanted to be elected Homecoming King, Johnson said, "Since coming to U.A.H. to play hockey, I have tried to enjoy my college years to the fullest through sports, and now as SGA vice president, I try to be flattered to be nominated for the Homecoming Court, but I would be proud for my parents to see me represent U.A.H. as Homecoming Queen."

Ralph T Drensek
electrical engineering
junior

Drensek is currently participating in the Student Government Association and the UAH Varsity Hockey Team. Also, in the past year, he has been active in the UAH Student Government Association and Alpha Tau Omega.

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Paul M. O'Connor
physics
junior

O'Connor is currently participating in the Indian Student Organization, Alpha Tau Omega, SGA. Also, in the past year, he has received an Academic Achievement Award, elected finance officer of the SGA, and being newly elected President of ATO.

When asked why he wanted to be elected Homecoming King, O'Connor said, "Participation in events such as homecoming help add definition to my life. I want my life to be defined not just as good or kind, but also as good and kind. Because of this I would feel honored to represent you as Homecoming King at U.A.H. this year."

Homecoming King Nominees

Darla D. Owens
marketing
senior

Owens is currently participating in the Chi Omega fraternity, UAH Lancers, and the American Marketing Association. Also, in the past year, she has been active in the Resident's Advisory Council; as a Resident Assistant in campus housing, and in Chi Omega.

A few honors Owens has received while attending UAH include the Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, and being a National Collegiate Leadership Award Nominee.

When asked why she wanted to be elected Homecoming Queen, Owens said, "While at U.A.H., I've tried to become active on campus, and to grow as a student. This effort has included becoming a Resident Assistant, a Lancer, and a Chi Omega, among other student roles, but nothing would make me more proud than to represent U.A.H. in the role of Homecoming Queen."

Matthew E. Petersen
mechanical engineering
senior

Petersen is currently participating in the UAH Lancers, Engineering Council, and Human-Powered Vehicle Project. Also, in the past year, he has been active in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the True Blue Zoo Crew.

A few honors Petersen has received while attending UAH include the Mechanical Engineering Scholarship for the past 11 quarters, first place Technical Paper Presentation in 1987, and being a UAH Honor Scholar.

When asked why he wanted to be elected Homecoming King, Petersen said, "I should be elected Homecoming King because I am a recognized leader at UAH, and I believe I could represent the students better than any of the other candidates. I have been striving to make this commuter college an exciting university, and being elected would greatly help in this endeavor."
Flores works for international students

by Ardis Morton
news/features reporter

Because there are so many different nationalities represented in both the faculty and the student body, UAH has a great deal to offer. Realizing this, the members of SGA voted to add another position to the executive cabinet. This summer, Renee Flores was appointed director of International Students.

In her position, Flores will work to discover the types of activities that will benefit the international students at UAH. She will then have the services available that can help them in the academic, social, and cultural aspects of college life.

Flores emphasized that the goal is not to isolate the students by forming a club but to help them to interact with American students. At times, they are apprehensive in approaching American students for fear that their differences will keep them from being accepted.

The first event for this academic year was held Oct. 10 in the Noojin House. From 7-10 p.m., approximately 300 people joined in the festivities of the Welcome Party for International Students. Flores was especially pleased in the turnout because more than half of those who attended were UAH international students. The rest were friends, family, and faculty who were also invited.

The students expressed appreciation to Dr. Louis Padulo, UAH’s new president, for attending their party. They were pleased that he took the time to show a genuine interest in them. A representative for the executive director of the Council for International Visitors of Huntsville also attended.

Future events for international students have not been set. Flores, however, has many ideas to present to the students. One idea is to have a “big brother” type program set up for incoming students from outside the U.S. Incoming students would be matched with established students of the same culture or perhaps with American students of the same interests. The objectives of this program would be to make the transition into campus life less difficult and the stay at UAH more enjoyable. Other ideas are to have another party since the first was so successful and also to have a cultural festival.

Flores expressed appreciation to those who helped her in this new position. Special thanks went to her faculty advisor, Virginia Quick, and to Prabodh Misra, president of the Indian Student Association.

ASSE program offers a taste of life abroad

“Qualified high school students are offered a unique opportunity to spend an academic year or summer holiday in Scandinavia, Germany, France, Switzerland, Britain, Holland, Spain, Russia, Italy, New Zealand, Australia, or Canada (French or English speaking) as part of the ASSE International Student Exchange Program,” announced Julie Khaleghi, southern regional director of ASSE.

“Until a few years ago, only a fortunate few could afford to spend a school year or summer aboard. Now, ASSE has changed all that,” said Khaleghi.

Students, 15 to 18 years old, qualify on the basis of academic performance, character references, and a genuine desire to experience life abroad with a volunteer host family from Europe, Canada, New Zealand, or Australia. “ASSE families abroad are carefully screened to provide a caring environment in which students can learn the language and culture of their host country,” said Khaleghi. Summer exchange students live with a family abroad who speaks English. Year students need not have learned a foreign language as they receive language and cultural instruction as part of the ASSE program. ASSE students attend regular high school classes along with their new overseas teenage friends.

“ASSE exchange students learn by living the language and culture of their new host country,” said Khaleghi. The non-profit, public benefit ASSE International Student Exchange Program is affiliated with the National Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education and is participating in the President’s International Youth Exchange Initiative.

Local students who are interested in receiving more information about becoming an exchange student in Scandinavia, Germany, France, Switzerland, Britain, Holland, Spain, Italy, Canada, New Zealand, Australia or participating in a student travel group to Russia can contact: Jean Simon, 1508 Chander Dr., Huntsville, AL 35801, at (205)881-3873.

Homecoming ’88 week filled with activities

by Kim Glasgow
editor

Homecoming ’88 is here and an eventful week of activities, sponsored by the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE), is already underway.

The week began Monday with a sidewalk chalking contest. All clubs and organizations were given the opportunity to use a variety of colorful chalk to create their own artwork on the sidewalk in front of the University Center.

Among the chalking are Charger Blue by Pi Kappa Alpha (“Bloom County”) by The Exponent, and a giant heart by Kappa Delta.

Students can also participate in Homecoming ‘88 week activities by voting for the Pointers’ Hundred and the Best Dance Competition.

One of the biggest competitions of the week will be the Best Banner Contest. Clubs, organizations, and groups are urged to put their artwork on banners that will be displayed at the Homecoming game Nov. 12 that pits the Charger hockey team against the University of Minnesota. The winner of the Best Banner Contest will be announced at the game, which will be held at the Von Braun Civic Center.

Following the Homecoming game, the Homecoming Dance will be held in the Marriott Ballroom. It is expected to continue to page 13

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"Masquerade" delivers promised action

by Lawrence F. Specker
intern reporter

Now that November is upon us, it appears that the fall rush of home video releases will continue at least through Thanksgiving. In some cases, such as "E.T.," which has finally made its much-anticipated rental debut, this is big news. In other cases, most of us couldn't care less. Naturally, there's a lot of variety in between the two extremes. I have had the extreme good fortune to lay my hands on a list of CBS Fox/Key Video November releases. The main feature is "Off Limits," a cop action thriller set in Saigon. Starring Gregory Hines and Willem Dafoe as two military police trying to solve a string of murders amid the chaos of the war in Vietnam, "Off Limits" looks good. You may recall Hines' roles in "White Nights" and "Running Scared." Dafoe has Vietnam-movie experience dating back to his role in "Platoon." With these two talented actors backed up by an equally good cast, "Off Limits" leads me to expect quite a show (remember, William Dafoe's most recent role is that of Jesus Christ. Talk about a flexible actor!). "Off Limits" will appear in video stores Nov. 10 along with three less promising features: "Tribes," "Born to Race," and "Little Murders." If you're looking for a really different rental, CBS sports is presenting "Chi Chi's Bag of Tricks," a golf instructional video featuring Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Of the movies currently available, one that stands out is "Masquerade," starring Rob Lowe and Meg Tilly. "Masquerade" is a murder mystery/romance that did quite well at the box office last summer. It's not hard to see why. "Masquerade" is a well-done thriller with plenty of action, good acting, and plenty of surprises. This is a movie that delivers everything it promises. If you missed it the first time around, I recommend you take the chance to see it now.

The plot of "Masquerade" is so intricate that it is really impossible to describe without giving away too much. Meg Tilly plays Olivia Lawrence, a young woman with a lot of money, and Rob Lowe plays Tim Whalen, a drifting boat captain who marries her for all the wrong reasons. Anyone who savors hypocrisy and cynicism will enjoy this movie. "Masquerade" is chock-full of double crosses and "nice guys" who turn out to be rotten SOB's. I loved it.

Next week I hope to have a more complete list of November releases. Until then, you should have plenty to choose from.

SSI launch for CCDS

Space Services Inc. of Houston, Texas, has been selected to launch spaceborne materials experiments for the Consortium for Materials Development in Space (CMDS) at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. The launch will be funded by a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Office of Commercial Programs as part of its program to develop Centers for the Commercial Development of Space (CCDS). The Huntsville Consortium, founded in 1985, will be the first center to launch its own experiment package. Dr. Francis C. Wessling of UAH is the program manager. Space Services Inc. (SSI) will provide a Starfire rocket to boost the 660-pound package of materials experiments into space for six to eight minutes of weightlessness. Estimated value of the contract, which is being negotiated, is $1 million. Starfire will be launched in March 1989 from the White Sands (N.M.) Missile Range where many sounding rockets are launched. The experiment package will parachute to Earth and be recovered for post-flight analysis of the samples and possible relight of the experiment apparatus.

Some people think giving blood makes them special...they're right!
Polich lectures at investiture ceremony

by Mary Wallace
features reporter

Richard Polich, founder and president of the Tallix Art foundry, discussed technology and engineering in art during a lecture and slide show Oct. 28 at Spragins Hall.

The lecture, entitled "Roads and Destinations," began at 11 a.m. It was a part of the investiture ceremonies for UAH's third president, Dr. Louis Padulo.

Polich, a metallurgist and engineer, opened his foundry in Beacon, N.Y. in 1970. It is an 80,000 square foot facility in which 150 crafts people construct art for artists. Tallix, the only foundry of its kind, creates large scale sculpture by a variety of methods under one roof.

Polich discussed the various methods, stressing the choices presented to an artist. He showed slides illustrating procedures and finished products. Some of the projects were monuments, statues, and enlarged versions of paintings.

Sculptures by some of the greatest artists of our time — Richard Artschwager, Lynda Benglis, Scott Burton, Nancy Graves, and Bryan Hunt — fill the workrooms of Tallix. A short question and answer period followed the lecture during which Polich elaborated on a few of his projects.

Iron Bowl, brunch just a part of Alumni Association

The UAH Alumni Association is preparing for several upcoming events, including a brunch and a ticket-drawing.

The Association is having a Homecoming '88 Brunch next Saturday Nov. 12, at 10:30 a.m. The brunch to be held at the Huntsville Marriott, Salon A, will be in honor of Homecoming and to welcome President and Mrs. Louis Padulo.

The cost is $10 per person. All faculty and staff of UAH as well as alumni and other local dignitaries are invited. Another event is the Alumni Association's tenth annual Alabama/Auburn Ticket Drawing. One lucky person will win two tickets to the Iron Bowl plus $100 to spend. For only $1 each, you can buy a chance to win two Alabama/Auburn tickets.

The Alumni Association is also offering the UAH MasterCard to all alumni, faculty, and staff of UAH. Each time the card is used, a percentage goes back into the Alumni Association Scholarship program. The card has a unique design and offers a low interest rate and other special benefits.

For more information, call Alumni Affairs at 895-6085.

Homecoming promises week full of fun activities

begin at 9:30 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. Admission is $3 per person, $5 per couple. Free hor d'oeuvres will be provided.

And don't forget to vote for your candidate for Homecoming King and Queen. Candidates for Homecoming King are Ralph Drensek, Stan Jacobs, Paul O'Connor, John Ortiz, and Matt Petersen. Homecoming Queen candidates are Beth Gensawaki, Valerie Green, Karen Johnson, Stephanie Langley, and Darla Owens. Elections began yesterday and continue today, Nov. 9, until 8:15 p.m.

Polling booths will be set up in Morton Hall, the UAH Library, the University Center, the Engineering Building, and the On-Campus Housing Mailroom. You must present a photo ID to vote.

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**Fall SGA elections now underway**

by Spencer Glasgow Jr.
staff reporter

SGA elections are upon us as students go to the polls to vote for their candidates for 12-month legislators and one six-month legislator. Freshmen will also be voting for class officers, a first at UAH. Elections began yesterday and continue today, Nov. 9, until 8:15 p.m.

Polling booths will be set up in Morton Hall, the UAH Library, the University Center, the Engineering Building, and on Campus Housing Mailroom. You must present a photo ID to vote.

According to Lori Robinson, director of Student Activities, the following students are running for 12-month legislator (11 positions are open):

- Lisa Bush
- Todd Cayton
- Ed Dravecky III
- Allan Fegenbush
- Stan Guest
- Jonathan Hallmark
- Mike McCracken
- Shelley Mitchell
- Ardis Morton
- Rudy Tjhin
- Todd Ziegler

In addition, Carmen Battle is running for the only six-month legislator position.

In the freshman class officers election, Matt McGary and Rudy Tjhin are vying for the position of vice president, and Julie Preston is running unopposed for freshsman secretary. At press time, there were no candidates for the president or treasurer positions of the freshman class.

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The National Research Council announces the 1989 Resident Cooperative, and Postdoctoral

programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent doctoral degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years, renewable to a maximum of three years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Annual stipends for recent doctorates for the 1989 program year will vary from $27,150 to $30,000, depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be appropriately higher for senior associateships.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited, professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15, 1989 (Dec. 15 for NASA), Apr. 15, and Aug. 15, 1989. Initial awards will be announced in March and April (May and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20418, or call (202)334-2780.

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- UAH students, faculty Free with ID
- High School Students — $1.00
- General Public $2.00

This motion picture is rated “R”

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**American Poetry Association offers trip to Hawaii for two Grand Prize winners**

A trip to Hawaii for two is the new Grand Prize in the American Poetry Association’s latest poetry contest. There is also a $1000 first prize. In all, 152 poets will win $11,000 worth of prizes.

"Students have been winners in all our contests," said Robert Nelson, the director of the Association. "So I urge students to enter now. Later, they may be too busy with exams."

Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. There is no entry fee.

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College students at risk for back pain

It's a good thing most of us are young when we go to college, otherwise our bodies couldn't stand the abuse.

Take your back, for example. Everything you do subjects your back to strain and stress — running from one class to another with tons of books in your arms, biking while carrying heavy backpacks and slouching over homework for hours.

No wonder the young people in their late 20s, they join up to 80 percent of the population who suffer from back pain.

Everyone knows the benefit of good posture as we stand or sit, but better posture during the night also can be a big factor in preventing back aches, according to Arthur Grehan, executive director of the American Innerspring Manufacturers, an association concerned with back pain prevention.

Better posture is achieved not so much by how you sleep, but on what you sleep.

"Research has shown that the best type of bed for the back is one that maintains the spine in its normal erect position while lying in a supine position," Grehan said.

In other words, while you are lying down, your spine should have a slight "S-curve" to it, just enough that you can slide your hand in the space between your lower back and mattress. Too much space indicates your mattress is too firm. Not enough space means your mattress is too soft.

A too-soft mattress offers no support for the spine. In a recent survey of orthopedic surgeons, a firm innerspring mattress was their number one recommendation. An innerspring mattress and box spring set was also judged the best for their back and overall health by 93 percent of college students in a nationwide poll conducted by Research & Forecasts, Inc. of New York.

Other tips you can follow to keep your back and body healthy are:

• Stand tall. Good posture is neither a relaxed, slumped-shoulder stance nor a military, shoulders-back stance. If you stand as tall as you can, the whole weight of your body will be straight up-and-down and squarely centered over your feet.

• Don't sit for long periods at a time. The cramped position you assume working at a computer terminal or hunched over books is very taxing on your body. Take short breaks and stretch. Also, as you sit, try resting your feet on a book or two. If your knees are higher than your hips, some of the stress is taken off the back.

• Always stretch and warm up before exercising. Stretching exercises will help keep the body flexible and increase your range-of-motion.

"Crash course" in nutrition available

Learning to eat healthfully while at college doesn't have to take a full semester. Thanks to the nutritionists at Sweet 'N Low, a "crash course" is now available.

A new booklet, "10 Healthy Eating Tips for the Harried College Student," provides advice for selecting and preparing quick and nourishing meals and for dieting safely. For those who hold late-night study sessions, there are suggestions for low-calorie snacks.

For students who can cook in their residence halls, winning recipes from the Sweet 'N Low "Grade A' Cooking Contest" are included. This contest challenged college students and college foodservice employees to develop healthful, easy recipes that can be prepared in a residence-hall using only small appliances.

To order your copy of this booklet, send a check or money order for 50 cents to cover postage and handling to: Cumberland Packing Corp., 69 Flushing Avenue, Dept. CS Brooklyn, NY 11205.

American Poetry Association

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Poems are judged on originality and sincerity. Every poem is also considered for publication.

In the six years the American Poetry Association has sponsored 27 contests and awarded $101,000 to 2,700 winning poets. Poems postmarked by Dec. 31, 1988, are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by Feb. 28, 1989.

Did You Know?

Erskine Hawkins, noted jazz trumpeter, composer and native of Birmingham, is one of the greatest band leaders of all time. Best known for co-writing "Tuxedo Junction" and the classic "After Hours," he began playing drums at the age of eight, later switched to trombone and specialized in trumpet by age 13. He was educated at Tuggle Institute and Alabama State College in Montgomery. In 1932, Erskine carried his college band, and the Bama State Collegians, to debut at the Harlem Opera House.

The Association for Campus Entertainment

will be accepting applications for the following positions:

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2. Publicity Director: If you're creative and have an interest in marketing, management, or communications, what better way to gain valuable experience.

3) Don't be fooled by the name! The Director of Cabaret books live entertainment such as rock 'n' roll bands, comedians, & novelty acts. This position calls for an energetic, outgoing person.

GET INVOLVED!
AND GET PAID!

The salary is $120.00 a month. You must have a G.P.A. of 2.0 or higher and be enrolled 3 out of the next 4 quarters (summer-fall). You are required to have a min. of 8 office hours, (basically at your convenience). The position will be held until May 1989. Both positions are challenging and rewarding so apply today!

Applications may be picked up the U.C. Info Desk. Application deadline: November 15th.
Attention UAH Students, Faculty and Staff!

The UAH Bookstore and IBM want to help you celebrate the holidays with special savings from IBM. Prices have been reduced below the normal educational discounts on several configurations of the IBM Personal System/2 only until November 30th. The configurations listed below include a Mouse, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows, and Microsoft Word (academic version). The PS/2 Models 50Z - 70 also include Microsoft Excel.

For complete order information, call or visit:
University Bookstore Computer Sales Section
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Wishing you a very successful academic year!

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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 has misinformation 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 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 7400 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 $58 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 66 percent of the $67 charged.

November is Epilepsy Month, a good time to learn more about seizures. One in every one hundred Americans has Epilepsy. Would you know what to do if a friend or family member had a seizure?

Get the facts. Call the Alabama Council on Epilepsy at 933-1471.

UAB to host Health Professions Day

On Nov. 18 the University of Alabama in Birmingham will host their annual Health Professions Day. The all-day program is designed to provide students with information on a wide variety of career opportunities in the health professions. Among others, the Schools of Nursing, Medicine, Dentistry, Optometry, and Public Health will hold seminars, provide question and answer periods, and conduct some tours.

Members of the UAH Medical Careers Club and AED, the national pre-med honor society, are planning to car pool to Birmingham for the event.

Any student who would like to go with us should sign up on the MCC/AED bulletin board, adjacent to the Science Building, Room 141. Please sign up by Nov. 14 so that we will have time to coordinate rides. All students are welcome to come with us, rather than

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Can you find the hidden legal terms?
The University Center and UAH Alumni Association are giving away FREE HOCKEY TICKETS for the Homecoming game Saturday, November 12 7:30 p.m. Pick up 4 tickets with a valid student I.D. at the UC Information Desk. Support the Chargers!
Paintings from NASA Art Program on display

Thanks to a grant of $15,000 from Martin Marietta Corporation an exhibition of paintings entitled "Visions of Flight", selections from the NASA Art Program’s comprehensive archive, will be on view at the Huntsville Museum of Art from Feb. 19 through April 16, 1989.

Dr. Richard M. Davis, president of Martin Marietta Manned Space Flight Systems said of the gift, "Visions of Flight" will provide both the general public and local aerospace community new perspectives of America’s manned space flight experience. Martin Marietta is delighted to bring to Huntsville these marvelous selections from the NASA art collection."

The exhibition is made-to-order for Huntsville: a merging of art and high technology. The seventy watercolors, oils and acrylics depicting space shuttle preparations and launches, space flights, moon landings, splashdowns, and shuttle landings attest to the awesome power and uniqueness of the space experience.

"The subject matter depicted in this exhibition has a very real connection to the Huntsville community through the work of the Marshall Space Flight Center and its associated contractors," said David Robb, director of the Huntsville Museum of Art. "Martin Marietta is prominent among these, and I am pleased that they are joining us in presenting Visions of Flight."

NASA has tried to provide artists with every possible experience and view of our adventure into space. Selected artists have been permitted to observe and sketch astronauts training for their missions. They have been aboard recovery ships at shuttle landings, and at mission control for in-flight observations. Some have even been able to ride in the astronauts’ training aircraft and in mission simulators. These special views, combined with the artists’ individual interpretations, provide an intimate look at the space program, and reflect the enthusiasm and wonder generated by these spectacular events.

According to science fiction writer Ray Bradbury, the art in NASA’s collection “captures symbolically the essence of human inspiration, which lies as much at the heart of a billion-dollar spacecraft as it does at the heart of the world’s most sublime artistic expressions.”

Following the Huntsville exhibition, "Visions of Flight" will be touring Europe and Canada. The exhibition is organized and circulated by NASA and the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES).

"...we must never forget
the price of freedom..."
Charger Athletics

UAH CHARGER HOCKEY

Charger hockey team splits pair with Miami

by Kelly Baldwin

The UAH hockey team split a pair of games with Miami University of Ohio 5-3 and 5-7 in their home opener Oct. 28 and 29.

“We played two real solid hockey games,” said Charger hockey Coach Doug Ross. “We did the things we had to do.”

In Friday’s game against the team who defeated top ranked Lake Superior State last week, the Chargers quickly took command. On goals by Bryan Moeller, Steve Kaspzak, Richard Sloan, and Don Ragge, UAH jumped out in front of the Redskins of Miami 4-0 while still in the first period. A fifth Charger goal came in the second period on a shot by Ralph Drensek.

The Chargers held on to win the game 5-3.

In Saturday’s game, Miami of Ohio drew first blood, jumping out in front 2-0. Charger Mike O’Connor scored the first UAH goal of the evening, narrowing the score to 2-1 with 8:10 left in the first period. O’Connor was assisted by Sean Kelly and Mike Queeneville.

Chargers shoot down Air Force on the road

by Kelly Baldwin

They are picking up steam.

The Charger hockey team has returned from a two-game sweep on the road over the Air Force Academy winning 6-4 and 5-3.

“We played catch-up hockey all night,” said Charger head coach Doug Ross of the first night’s victory. “We didn’t start fast, but we came back.”

The Chargers were behind Air Force until the third period when the Charger scoring assault commenced. Included in the assault was an empty-net goal by Ralph Drensek.

In the second game, the Chargers again had to come from behind to win, as they trailed the Falcons 3-1 at the end of the second period.

UAH rallied in the third period on goals by Bryan Moeller (2), Dino Ferrante, and Drensek to ice the game over at 5-3.

Goalie Chris Parsons had 46 saves in the second game.

“We played catch-up hockey again,” said Ross of the second game. “We were down a couple of goals and came back. Things kind of fell in place out there.”

The Chargers (3-3) will take on Division III powerhouse Mankato State at the Von Braun Civic Center this Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

UAH Tennis Team

by Jennifer Grace

The UAH tennis team’s one and only scheduled fall tennis tournament, at Jacksonville State, was rained out last weekend. Unfortunately, the news about the cancellation failed to reach the Chargers before they left for Jacksonville Friday morning. Consequently, the Chargers played the Gamecocks in a practice match Friday afternoon before the rain came.

In the number one position for the Lady Charger tennis team was Kelly Herrell who defeated Marvy Anderlinous of Jacksonville 6-4, 4-6.

The rest of the Chargers lost to their opponents in their respective positions. The scores for each individual are as follows: Stacey Condra 5-7, 4-6; Tracie Oster 1-6, 0-6; and Tonya Kennel 1-6, 1-6. Oster and Kennel were defeated in doubles 1-6, 1-6. Herrell and Condra, playing in the first doubles position, won their first set 6-1, then had to stop because of the rain.

For the men’s team, the scores of the singles matches were as follows: Tim Phillips 4-6, 5-7; Herbert Burton 0-6, 1-6; Darryl Ponder 1-6, 1-6; Lloyd Kusendorf 1-6, 1-6; Kevin Bice 3-6, 3-6; Kurt Edwards 2-6, 3-6. In doubles action, Phillips and Burton were defeated 1-6, 1-6; Ponder and Kusendorf lost 1-6, 3-6; and Bice and Edwards lost 1-6, 2-6.

Coach Mike Weckworth commented, “The match was a good experience for the team. We still have two weeks of fall practice left which will probably be spent drilling in preparing for the spring season.”

The first official match has been scheduled for Feb. 18. Good luck, Chargers.

Team Tryouts

The UAH tennis team will be holding tryouts this week and next week at 11:30 a.m. each morning. Interested persons should see coach Doug Ross or assistant coach Mike Weckworth at the UAH tennis courts at those tryout times.
Soccer team wins as season winds down

by Cindy Rodriguez
sports reporter

The UAH soccer team added another victory to their record when they faced Huntington College Oct. 26. The Chargers clipped the Hawks' wings 1-0 in another close overtime match. Both halves of the game were dominated mostly by the Chargers, who were unable to score despite the many opportunities that were presented to them. It was not until the first overtime half that the Chargers were gifted with a penalty shot. UAH's Brian Clasby was the hero of the day as he faced Huntington's goalie one-on-one before blasting the ball into the net. Both teams' nets remained empty during the second half, leaving the Chargers one up on the Hawks. This victory gives the Chargers a hefty 12-5-1 record and places them sixth in the South as the season winds down to a close. The Chargers final game will be played against Columbus College in Georgia.

HPE offers course in Roller Skating

Now is the chance to learn how or to improve your roller skating. Because the HPE department is offering evening courses for beginners and intermediate skaters. If you aren't quite sure about tying up those laces and stepping out onto the floor, try the beginner's section. Beginners will learn all the essentials: starting, stopping, and forward and backward skating. Maybe you have the confidence. Go for it — take the intermediate class and learn some classy skating techniques, such as spinning, waltzing, two-foot spinning, and truck skating. Why not have some fun this winter quarter with roller skating. You'll be surprised just how easy it will be to get up on those skates.

Vicki Jeffreys, a professional skater, will be instructing both sections at the Carousel Roller Skating Rink. For further information on these or any other HPE course, call 895-6007.

FOOTBALL FORECAST

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The Exponent is now taking applications for the position of:

Reporters — responsible for writing assignment per issue, 10 issues per term; averages $9 per article.

The Exponent is also taking applications for Sports Editor for the winter term 1989

For more information, call 895-6090 or come by The Exponent office, University Center, Room 104.

TAC is having its One Year Anniversary Sale! We appreciate our customer's response in our first year of operation, and to show our appreciation we want to save you a bundle with these special Anniversary Prices!

- Rear Brake Shoes: $24.95
- Oil Filter Change: $9.95
- Rotate & Balance: $15.80
- Radiator Flush & Fill: $28.95
- TAC is also taking applications for the position of:
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  - Sports Editor for the winter term 1989

Last week's winner: Michelle Harte

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.
From the zookeeper...

The zookeeper thanks you for your support at the hockey game last week. Congratulations to the Chargers on their victory. Everyone knows it is homecoming week, and of course The Zoo looks forward to attending the homecoming festivities, especially the hockey games on Friday and Saturday night. Join us as usual in Section 18!

The Zoo is especially excited because our leader, Matt Petersen, has been selected as one of the finalists for the 1988 UAH Homecoming King. We can show our school spirit and support for Petersen by voting for him this week in the Homecoming elections!

In recent months we have been talking to SGA, and we are in the process of becoming an official UAH pep club. Support is more than welcome from all interested students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Experience the excitement by joining the most unusual club on campus, and remember we're different because "The Zoo makes life taste great and more filling!"

The Exponent is taking applications for the following positions:

- **Ad Designer** — typesets and pastes up ads; usually works Fridays and/or Saturdays; approximately 8 hours per week. $100 per month.
- **Proofreader** — checks copy for punctuation, grammar, spelling; typesets and pastes up corrections. Works Mondays and Tuesdays usually, sometimes Sundays.

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