by Andy Fandre
Associated Press

The UAH Student Government Association (SGA) is in the process of reorganizing and developing the offices of the student government in order to increase efficiency and the effectiveness of its mission. Specifically, the SGA mission is to promote the welfare of students in all areas of university life, primarily by helping to improve the educational environment through academic innovation and working closely with the faculty, administration, and staff to help bring about desirable changes in institutional policies.

The SGA President, Jeanne Fisher, and Vice President of Student Affairs, Mike McCracken, are actively working to encourage development of an involved, representative body of UAH students who are well-versed in university policies. The SGA President, Dr. Louis Padula, UAH President, and Dr. Ron Koger, Assistant Vice President for Enrollment Management, each-assembly prospective students attended sample classes offered by the colleges of Administrative Science, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Nursing, and Science.

After being treated to a free lunch, students visited a "Life at UAH" presentation in the U.C. Exhibit Hall, where UAH students groups, including representatives from athletics, sororities, fraternities, and other clubs and organizations, spoke to visitors about the extracurricular activities at UAH. Additionally, representatives from the Financial Aid Office were on hand to answer visitor's questions about financial aid, and the bookstore held a sale on shirts and gifts. Campus tours were also offered.

According to Ron Koger, 1100 high school students made reservations for High School Visit Day, but only about 700 of those who made reservations attended. Koger noted that more people came from outside the Huntsville area than the previous year. He said there were visitors from Dothan, Birmingham, and Montgomery, Alabama, and Tennessee and Georgia. He also commented that the largest single interest of visitors was engineering.

Jeanne Shepherd, the Assistant Director of Recruitment, said the turnout was "exceptionally large considering competition," and mentioned that UAH, Alabama A&M, UAB, and the University of South Alabama also hosted high school students on the same day as UAH. Shepherd said that she personally spoke with students from New York, Illinois, and Michigan. She also stressed that High School Visit Day was a campus-wide event. "Without campus support," she said, "it would not have been a high-caliber event that it was. The UAH students were wonderful."
Daedalus XXI kickoff to feature James Kilpatrick

The nation's widely syndicated columnist, James J. Kilpatrick, will be one of four featured speakers Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the U.C. Exhibit Hall.

UAH's public humanities program, Daedalus XXI, is sponsoring Kilpatrick's visit during its symposium: Education for Modernity, Southern Style. The symposium is the kick-off for Daedalus XXI, which is part of a major new interest at UAH. Its objective is to reaffirm the humanities in education.

The symposium will begin at 2 p.m. with "50 Hours, the NEH (National Endowment for the Humanities) Core," featuring Dr. Jerry Martin, NEH's assistant chairman for programs and policy.

At 3 p.m. Louis Montrose of the University of California at San Diego, and Elizabeth Fox-Genovese of Emory University, will address "The Debate over the Core Curriculum. What Ideas are the Great Ideas." Montrose, a professor of English literature, is the author of several articles and has a book currently in progress under contract with the University of Chicago Press. Fox-Genovese is a Marxist/feminist historian and author of "Within the Plantation Household."

"A conversation with James J. Kilpatrick" will begin at 8:15 p.m. followed by a reception. Kilpatrick, a former editor of the Richmond (Virginia) News Leader, began writing

SGA undergoing reorganization

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Appropriations Committee recommendations, the committee will be fully available to review budgets of clubs which were unable to meet the initial budget deadline. (Note: Organizations should verify sufficient funds exist in their account prior to purchasing items for which they budgeted this year.)

Rudy Setiawan, newly appointed Computer Committee chair, is evaluating the feasibility of upgrading the Apple Macintosh computers in the library. Any suggestions for improvement related to the Library computer lab may be directed to him. Anybody interested in serving as ad hoc committee member should contact Setiawan through the SGA office.

Currently, the Rules and Revisions Committee is working to revise the

1970 SGA Constitution, which has proven to be obsolete and too specific as a general document for governing the SGA. Under the committee's chair, Ben Masters, a history major, and member Cheryl Williams, a student of political science, the rough draft of a new SGA Constitution will be completed by the beginning of the winter quarter.

Also, the direction of SGA officers will be incorporated into standard operating procedures manuals for all departments within the intent of establishing a foundation by which official SGA business may be made more efficient throughout the current year, and thereafter.

The Student Relations Committee was directed by the Legislature to investigate three petitions, addressing

the issue of the flaw with which some UAH instructors speak the English language, of the listing of "Staff" under the instructor column in the timetable of classes, and of parking space availability.

Tim Cobb, chair of the Student Relations Committee, submitted a preliminary report to the Legislature of an interview with chief Nayman about parking on campus. The report addressed decades, UAH and state parking tickets, service vehicle parking, in unmarked spaces by UAH and non-UAH vehicles, speeding and ticket appeals.

In a special session of the Executive Cabinet, on November 8th, the UAH Interim Provost Dr. Elmer Anderson commented on each petition. He suggested the SGA consider parking in the rear of the University Center, in the Science building parking area. This area is under-utilized and provides easy access to buildings nearby.

He also commented on the availability of parking on the southeast of the Research Institute. However, he affirmed that there may be a valid complaint about the current Madison Hall area, and, with the completion of the Administration Science Building, a problem in the

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Science Career Information Day to be held today

The fourth annual UAH Science Career Information Day will be held today in the U.C. Lobby from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Career Planning and Placement and the College of Science will host the event, intended to provide students with career information within science and math fields.

Displays by each department of the College of Science will feature career opportunities available within their majors. Information will also be given on interviewing, resume writing, and job search techniques, and dressing for success.

As part of the day's activities, a reception will be held from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. in the U.C. Del. All College of Sciences students and faculty are invited to attend.

For more information on Science Career Information Day, call 895-6612.

Sierra Club

The Sierra Club will meet Tuesday, November 21, 7 p.m. in the von Braun Astronomical Society Planetarium in the Monte Sano State Park. There will be a slide show on meteorites and meteor showers around the world. After the presentation, telescopes will be available for viewing the autumn skies.

For further information, call 539-8560, evenin**

Connections

The Exponent would like to apologize to those SGA candidates whose biographies contained typographical errors in last week's issue. Out of courtesy, we extend apologies for any inconvenience this may have caused.

The Exponent also extends an apology to Jim Brock, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the letter to the editor which he submitted.
Uganda native speaks at campus Amnesty meeting

Amnesty International (AI) featured Mike Ogwal at its Nov. 6 meeting. Ogwal is a resident of Huntsville, but is a native of Uganda.

At the AI meeting, Ogwal described his involvement in the student protest of Idi Amin's reign of terror in Uganda. According to Ogwal, the protest failed to gain the world's attention, but succeeded in provoking the ire of Amin.

Ogwal described how soldiers dispersed the protesters, and in so doing beat, tortured, and killed many students. Ogwal himself survived a brutal beating.

He escaped his torturers and survived by going into hiding. He broke all contact with his home and family, and eventually made his way across the Kenyan border and took refuge in a Red Cross center.

He married Catherine, was contacted by the Red Cross, and joined her in Kenya. Ogwal then successfully fled for political asylum in the United States.

Currently, the couple lives with their five children in Huntsville. Ogwal is a graduate student at Alabama A&M University.

Ogwal urged the Huntsville chapter of AI to write letters appealing for the merciful treatment and release of prisoners of conscience in Uganda. AI headquarters in London has identified more than 300,000 prisoners of conscience being held in Ugandan jails. Ogwal stated that the letter-writing work of AI is ultimately very powerful.

Who's Who at UAH

The following students' names will appear in the 1990 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Ramete Elizabeth Arndt
Linda Ruth Bagley
Anthony Bamgbose
Rebecca Lynn Breeding
David Gillespie Brown
Maureen O'Connell Clark
Robbin Lynn Collier
Michael Allen Conn
Frances Brett Crow
Rebecca Sue Dalzell
Amy Tress Dickson
Ralph Thomas Drensek
Jennifer Lynn Grace
David Fletcher Hardiman
Ricky Edward Hawkins
Karlin Henze
Tanya Alyxan Hollins
Christie Lynn Honeycutt
James D. Hunley
Miranda Lee James
Charles Wrenford Jones
Elizabeth Leona Kitchen
John Wayne Kress
Lee Michele Kuxhaus
Andrew Deand Lanier
Leigh Wright Leopold
Dena K. Livingston

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Triasha Lynn Loring
Pamalyn Marie McDonald
Harry Vaughan May, Jr.
Brenda Marie Mayer
Jeff R. Mayo
Michael Charles McCracken
Robert Earl Morris
Paulette L. Paul
Tina Michelle Pedigo
Jennifer Leighann Pridmore
Kenneth Wyett Prince
Patrick Wade Raaco
John Richard Shultz
Denis Richard Skapski
David Shannon Slaten
Kimberly Ann Smith
Sarah L. Stone
Hanna L. Stone
David Alan Thigpen
Jennifer Grace, Sports Editor for The Exponent, was honored at Saturday night's Charger Hockey game for her efforts in composing the new UAH fight song, "Charger Blue and White."

SGA undergoing reorganization

The SGA is undergoing reorganization to students wishing to write letters on behalf of jailed Ugandan dissidents: African Concord
Chief Executive Officer
5-15 Cromer Street
London, W1H 1JS
United Kingdom

The next scheduled meeting of the UAH chapter of AI is scheduled for November 16, in the U.O. Center Lobby.

Remember to VOTE!!!

SGA Elections
November 14 & 15, 1989
9:15 a.m. — 8:15 p.m.

POLLING LOCATIONS
On-Campus Housing Mallroom, Library, Morton Hall, Engineering Building, and University Center

write it down

so you won't forget!!

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photo by Rudy Setianswan

Just wanted to remind you... uh, to remind you to, uh, ... oh yeah,
"Doug Wilder is claiming victory, but Marshall Coleman has not conceded. Official figures will not be out for another week...."

by Gregory Casteel

"We need a gentle reminder...to honor the flag...."

Editor by Jane M. Dudley

This year's "off year" elections have all been interesting, but perhaps the most interesting has been in Virginia, where they were voting for a lieutenant governor and a long-time congressman. This year's elections were Democrat Doug Wilder, who has been in the House since 1969, and who is Black; and Republican Marshall Coleman, who has been a congressman in the House since 1979, and who has had an uneven career as a politician.

Race turned out to be a stark good versus bad kindness. Each candidate had a long enough history in office to provide political ammunition for the other, but neither had one issue soon enough. While Coleman was repeating that Wilder had been reprimanded by the Bar, Wilder was assuring voters that Coleman, a pro-life advocate, would if elected immediately legalize every Virginia's reproductive choices out of existence.

Their first debate was broadcast on C-SPAN. Coleman got in a few good shots, but Wilder, more at ease, kept asking Coleman to spell out his position on abortion. Coleman managed to keep his position to himself.

The rest of the campaign ran this way, with Coleman savaging the opposition, but unwilling to go all the way for the wall. Apparently many Virginians were made uncomfortable by this. Pro-life/pro-choice dominated several of the other off-year elections across the U.S.

One news commentator said that the winners in these elections were the candidates who made a stand, whether it was for or against abortion. Meanwhile, the number of people who turned out to vote in one place, and then imagine

the number of people unofficial counts say elected Virginia's next governor: only 6,600. They would fit comfortably inside the VBCC arena.

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"Virginia will lead the nation with its first elected black governor...who claims to have won partly because voters were able to see clearly enough who and what they would be getting...."

So while talk of a recount is still circulating, Wilder has begun to plan his inauguration. In an election year when Black voters are turning out in other places (Dinkins in New York, etc.), Virginia will lead the nation with its first elected black governor, an experienced politician, and one who seems to have won partly because voters were able to see clearly enough who and what they would be getting to be willing to vote for him.

Speaking of a recount, we all know where President Bush stands on the treatment of the flag. Recently in the UAH community there were two "heroes" (invoking the flag) that we should think about. First, as part of Space Awareness Week, there was a mural drawn in chalk on the sidewalk outside the U.C. It showed a man in the moon, with a flag planted on the moon's surface. Hundreds of people have walked across that mural (across the flag) as it has slowly faded. So, do we arrest them all?

The second was at Saturday night's hockey game. As the national anthem was being played, they were wearing their hats throughout, as someone pointed out to me. These two examples tell the story. We need a gentle reminder now and then to honor the flag, but we surely do not need a law to provide that reminder.

"...when someone takes religion and twists it..."

by Gregory Casteel

We live in a strange and wondrous country — a country that has many faults, as well as many good qualities. For example, one of our faults is Black Friday, which allows people like Jim and Tammy Bakker to swindle money from people by exploiting their religious convictions. One of our good traits is that we sent people like Jim Bakker to prison for 45 years.

One of us recall what about all those other people who Jim and Tammy swindled? Will they ever see a dime of the money returned to them? I doubt it. And what about all those other "teleevangelists"? I'm sure of some of them are honest and sincere, but many of them are not. In holy gosh, it's a good racket — I haven't seen many preachers driving Porsos. Are we going to continue to allow people to twist religion for personal gain?

The ironic thing is that Jim and Tammy still have many supporters. They claim that Jim is undergoing religious persecution — the same sort of persecution that the apostles underwent in the Bible. I may have missed those Biblical passages, but I don't recall any mention of any apostle being thrown in prison for booking his followers out of millions of dollars so that he could have solid gold facsimiles in his penthouse apartment.

I consider myself a religious person, so I am very offended when someone takes religion and twists it, and manipulates it, to create a tool that he can use to give him power over others. Karl Marx was right when he said that religion is the opiate (drug) of the masses. Religion is a very strong drug. People do things in the name of religion that they would never do otherwise. And when one man is able to control this powerful drug, he is able to control the people who use that drug. How many of us remember Jim Jones and Tammy at the end of this drug, to me. These two examples tell the story. We need a gentle reminder now and then to honor the flag, but we surely do not need a law to provide that reminder.

Jones and the Jonestown massacre? One man was able to convince all of his followers to commit suicide simply because he was able to control their religion. And, although Jim Bakker crime can never be compared to Jim Jones' crime, Jim Bakker was able to use that same sort of religious control to convince his followers to send him money.

Of course, not all "teleevangelists" are greedy conmen. Some don't care for money; they simply want power and prestige. Many try to use their pulpit to push their own political agenda. And while it is not all about personal promotion and issues, when they have a nationwide television audience that is magnified a millionfold, religious belief can be a powerful weapon. When someone believes that God wants him to take a political stand for his party or issue, you had better believe that he is going to take that stand. So, if a respected religious leader can convince you that God wants you to vote Republican, if you have any respect for God, you will vote Republican. And thus, by manipulating your religious beliefs, a good man, "teleevangelist" can control your personal opinion and your vote. So, when a famous TV preacher says that God told him to run for president, he gets votes. And when another famous TV preacher tells us that God supports the Contras in Nicaragua, we support the Contras. And this happens because one man claims that this is what God wants.

We trust TV preachers because they are supposed to be good, honest, decent men of God. They are supposed to speak the things that God wants them to preach. And they are supposed to control the things that God wants them to live. We want to assume that preachers are living a Christian (i.e., Christ-like) life continued to page 5
"It was an eye-opener...my first run-in with censorship."

by Lawrence F. Specker

columnist

From kindergarten through the eighth grade, I attended a small Catholic school run by nuns. As you might expect, there wasn't a lot of controversial stuff in the library. There was "Huckleberry Finn," which certain pinheads have attacked as racist, but that was about it. There was no "Catcher in the Rye," for example, with all its "goddams" and other assorted cusswords. We were carefully protected from such evil, mind-altering fare.

But somebody, somewhere along the line, somehow let a copy of "The Chocolate War" get onto the shelves. When I was in the seventh grade, it got found.

As you might imagine, finding a dirty book in the hallowed halls of St. Joseph's School was a big thing for us dirty-minded, pre-adolescent hoodlums. We kept that book a secret, but I think every guy in the class checked it out at least once. Some did so as many as five times, according to the card.

It was our first dirty book, and boy was it dirty. It had cusswords galore and even some sex, which was a Big Deal even though it was mostly talk about masturbation and fantasizing. It was an eye-opener, all right, but it was also to become my first run-in with censorship.

I myself read the book only twice. The first time I read it for the novelty; the actual story wasn't one of my main concerns. It got my attention, though, and the second time around I really read that book. To put it bluntly, "The Chocolate War" rocked me right out of the cradle.

I'd never read a book before where the good guy lost, where the bad guy not only won but did so with the blessing of the authorities. The book wasn't written to be dirty for dirt's sake; it was written to be grittily realistic. And it was. The book was harsh, depressing, and very good.

Shortly after I read the book, the second time, the secret escaped. We all got a lukewarm reprimand from Sister Celestine, and it wasn't like we could deny our guilt—we had all signed the card when we checked out the book. Up to five times, as I said, for some of us.

If I recall correctly, Sister said she read about three pages before she was utterly revolted. Having thus formed a complete and fair judgment of the work, she yanked it off the shelves and that was that.

At the time, I didn't really see it as censorship. We knew we were getting away with something strictly against the wishes of the school, and we expected the book to be yanked if we ever got caught. But the damage had been done. I had read a forbidden book, and I had found it to be profound. The little respect I had for the system took a beating it has never recovered from.

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No, I'm not saying that all religious leaders are bad. I'm not even saying that all "televangelists" are bad. But I am saying that religion can easily be exploited, and there are many people out there who will exploit it if they can. So we must all be very careful. We must not let our religious beliefs blind us. A good man-can easily trick us into doing what he wants us to do—all he needs is for us to trust him. We've got to be cautious—even skeptical—about people who would try to lead us. We wouldn't elect a political leader until we had first put him to the test; we should at least use the same caution in choosing our religious leaders.

MIDNITE MOVIE

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"

and Talent Show

Friday, November 17th
University Center Exhibit Hall

*Admission is $1.00 per person
*Audience participation is encouraged—you will need:
  - water gun
  - newspaper
  - lighter
  - rice
  - toast
  - nosieakers
  - bell
  - confetti

*There will be a Talent Show before the movie (approx. 10:00 pm)

-So come and show your stuff!-
1st prize is $30.00 for the best talent

See you there, all you Creatures of the Night!

Sponsored by the Association for Campus Entertainment
"Mrs. Rakolta claims...protection of her children."

Guest Column:
by Eric Schlegel
intern reporter

Last year Trudy Rakolta first came to the public light. She was the wealthy wife and mother who took it on herself to "clean up" television. She first targeted the Fox Network show "Married...With Children." She made enough waves that national notoriety swelled around her. She appeared on Nightline and, among others, Donahue (where oddly enough she received Phil's approval). Last spring she announced the formation of Americans for Responsible Television. Recently this was all brought to my mind again when an article about her appeared in the Huntsville Times.

I am unnerved by our society's acceptance of this censorship. I am disturbed by the high degree of praise this woman receives. She is not the savior of our "corrupt" society but rather an abuser of it. Through her hand we would all lose our basic freedoms.

Some actually believe Mrs. Rakolta is not a censor. But, the simple fact is she is. Censorship is to prohibit the publication or performance of material deemed "objectional" by a group, or in this case by one person. Mrs. Rakolta went about trying to get advertisers to pull their support from "Married...With Children." Obviously she did not want the show moved to a later time but rather off the air. However, this attempt at force failed.

Mrs. Rakolta claims her motivation is the protection of her children. I must assume the mother is incapable of monitoring what her children watch. If she is so concerned with what her kids may see on television then she should forego watching it herself and, maybe yet, watch with them. She shouldn't ban those shows she finds objectionable. Our society is filled with violence and obscenity. We cannot hope to "protect" our kids from it by simply hiding their eyes from it. This is a world out there that surrounds them with it.

Mrs. Rakolta explained of the Fox show, "It's my living room. It's 8:30 Sunday evening. How come this is coming into my living room?" The solution, Mrs. Rakolta, is in your hand, the remote control. The solution is personal choice. It may be too simple for her to understand, but, if you don't like what you're watching, change it. But don't dare to try to change my channel. If the majority objects to the show and switches off then the show will be cancelled due to its low ratings. This is not likely to happen though to "Married...With Children," Fox's highest rated show.

We all have a basic freedom of speech. Mrs. Rakolta has the right to speak out and object to these shows. But, by the same right, as long as these shows have good ratings, they may continue. Also, by the same right, I can speak out and take objection to Mrs. Rakolta and all censors like her.

I suggest that [some reasons are] structural and inherent..."
Williams' show goes on, despite minor difficulties

by Lawrence F. Specker
features reporter

After twenty-plus years on the road, during which he has opened for major acts such as Jimmy Buffet and Steve Martin and performed at nearly 500 colleges, Mike Williams has earned a reputation as one of the strongest solo performers in the country. At his Thursday night UAH concert he displayed one of the abilities necessary to be an enduring success: the ability to deal with adversity.

Williams wasn't too bothered by the small crowd, which he called "intimate," but he still had to handle a cold and two twelve-string guitars. "I've actually played at places where nobody showed up," he said, "and it was cold out."

As for the guitars, which needed constant tuning as twelve-strings do, he commented "I think it's a shame that the twelve-string guitar was invented by somebody who had an alcoholic—what's he called?" The cold was also only a minor nuisance, though he did have to turn his back on the audience to politely blow his nose once or twice.

But these quirks in the program only allowed Williams to shine as what he was: a very friendly, down-to-earth wandering minstrel who has been everywhere and seen everything. Some of his experiences he sang, others he just told. Either way, he came off as a splendid entertainer.

Williams' songs, based mostly on personal experiences and observations, ranged from ballads to children's songs to thoroughly fun commentary, such as "When Your Lover Leaves You With the Laundry." This hilarious number might have appealed to students familiar with limericks, had undergraduates not been notably absent from the audience, but the song still drew one of Williams' biggest rounds of applause.

Equally fascinating were Williams' memories of his days as one of Texas first hippies, his friends from days gone by, and his cross-country travels. Williams was not interesting merely as a stand-up comedian, though, and he hated it. It was merely one of the abilities necessary to be an enduring success: the ability to deal with adversity.

Two new exhibits of art recently opened here at UAH. An exhibition of paintings entitled "Midstream" by Auburn University Art Professor J. Michael Simpson is currently on display at the UAH Church Gallery. The paintings contain images derived from sections of white water rivers. Tim McKinney, staff writer for the Auburn Plainsman, says the paintings are "...not simply pictures of rivers, but are done from the perspective of looking straight into the water. They are intricately detailed explosions of color that seem to sweep you up in their current." The exhibit opened on November 9, and closes December 5.

The Church Gallery is open from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

An exhibition of works on paper by Scott Dockens opened in the U.A.H. Gallery on November 9. These drawings celebrate nature's branches and rocks, depicted in simple, striking compositions. Duce is the Associate Professor of Art at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. The exhibition will continue through December 5. The U.C. Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

Gina Hendrix-Ortiz crowned as 1990 Mrs. Alabama

Hendrix-Ortiz will make numerous appearances, hold photo sessions and press conferences, and represent Alabama in the International Mrs. of the Year contest, to be televised this Spring.

Hendrix-Ortiz is a 28 year old Huntsville resident, who has been crowned Mrs. Alabama of the year. Hendrix-Ortiz is the wife of UAH student John Ortiz.

She received her Bachelor of Science degree and Masters of Art in psychology from Tennessee Technological University and is a psychologist for the State of Alabama. She also teaches at Calhoun Community College and Athens State University.

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Accounting Club

The UAH Accounting Club met Tuesday, November 7 at 6 p.m. in room 207 of the Stone Hall with Mr. Bruce Hooper, a UAH graduate, who is with the Birmingham office of Arthur Andersen. Mr. Hooper spoke about Arthur Andersen and the requirements of public accounting. He spoke very favorably about UAH graduates who are working with the firm. He also entertained the group with his experience interviewing on campus on February 1. We expressed our appreciation to John Ortiz for serving as the Accounting Club treasurer for the past year and a half. Congratulations to Samantha O'Hanlon who was elected to serve as our treasurer for the remainder of this year!

Our next meeting is Tuesday, November 14 in Morton Hall, Room 317 at 6 p.m. We ask our guest speaker to be cropped, if photo needs to be returned, and if the photo can be printed at a lower cost. We will have a contest for all of those who are planning on attending the next Tuesday. Come join us for lunch!

SAEA

Employment for Teachers? If you are interested in teaching, make sure you don't miss the Information Session on teaching positions in the teacher education program Monday, November 13 in room 125 Lee. The session will include representatives from the Sociology Department at UAH and from the University of Alabama in Huntsville. The Social Science Student Reception and Awards Ceremony will be immediately after dinner.

Model U.N.

The UAH Model United Nations Club will be holding its last meeting of the Fall Term this Friday, Nov. 17, at 12:15 p.m., in the Dail (room 166) of the University Center. We will be discussing plans for our trip to N.Y.C. and M.L.S., and will decide on a schedule for regular meetings for the winter term. This is imperative that all Model UN members attend this meeting.

ASWA

The American Society of Women Accountants encourages and assists women entering or re-entering the accounting profession. All students, both accounting and in other fields, are eligible to be members. We will be holding our regular meeting on Wednesday, November 15, in room 120 of the Engineering Building. Everyone is invited, and please come and tell your friends.

Spanish Club

La Tertulia, the UAH Spanish Club, is sponsoring a party at the Noonin House on Friday, November 17. Activities include a demonstration of how to prepare an authentic Spanish omelette, Spanish card games and Spanish music and songs. The party is celebrating a new year for La Tertulia. Only an interest in Spanish music and songs is required to attend, although food will be appreciated.

Amnesty Intl'

Amnesty International's meeting will be held Tuesday, November 7 at 9 p.m. in room 124 of the Engineering Building. Assistant speaker will be Mr. Mark Whorton of N.M.R. (Marshall Space Flight Center). Mr. Whorton will present a technical talk as well as share information on the transition from college student to aerospace professional. All students interested in the aerospace industry and related topics are encouraged to attend.

ACSE

The American Society of Civil Engineers (A.S.C.E.) met Nov 9 and had a very educational meeting. A representation from Master Builders showed a film and slides of the 1989 National Concrete Canoe Competition. Master Builders is the sponsor of the competition. Different design ideas were the result of a meeting. Everyone is encouraged to share these ideas at our canoe design meetings held every Wednesday in the Engineering Building, room 143. Everyone is welcome to our next regular meeting, and any ideas be posted in the Engineering building.

DPMA

WIN A FREE T-SHIRT! Come by the Data Processing Management Association Booth at the Administrative Science Student Reception and enter to win a free T-Shirt. DPMA has 20 T-Shirts to give away on November 16 from 5-7 p.m. in the U.C. Lobby. Just come by our booth and enter the contest. We will be giving these shirts away about every ten minutes. Details on how easy it is to win will be available in the booth.

Just "in case" you missed the announcement regarding the computer Use and hardware seminar on the computer in the Office of Student Affairs, The seminar is also on November 16, but from 3-5 p.m. in the U.C. This seminar is very important for all students who are working with computers, even if only to have one on your desk. This seminar will be free and offered this Fall Term.

DPMA welcomes new members. October's new members are: Renee Hinkle, Tammy Petvy, Renderra Kanakapura, Stanley Daniels, La Shawn Hines, and Thongchai Thammachat. November's new members are: Cindi O'Barr, Scott Kaczmarowski, Michelle Hale, Sheila Hill, and Brian Strachan.

SOTA

Students Over the Traditional Age (S.O.T.A.) will have a meeting Thursday, Nov. 16 at 12:15 I.U.C. Room 127. This will be our last meeting for the Fall Term. Come join us for lunch!

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Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda set up a booth at a flea market to raise funds in October. Our fund raiser went well, with high member participation. We donated the unsold items to Hope Place. The November Officer of the Month is Sandra Malone, and the members of the Month are Brian Wood and Kathy Brown. Congratulations! Our next meeting is December 6, at 6 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Morton Hall.

Sigma Chi

The Brothers of Sigma Chi Gamma would like to thank everyone who helped make our Halloween party a success. Thanks also to all those brothers who came to our house on work day. Congratulations to our newest Little Sigma initiates. Good Luck to the hockey team in the Homecoming Game (no pressure guys). Sigma Chi Gamma Soap Updates: Week 1. Sunday — Sunday Night Spaghetti Factory hits the spot; Wednesday — Grades were on an upswing so Tequila Wednesdays were reinstated; Thursday — at the regular Chapter Meeting the members bowed down to worship the New Improved Consul; Friday — Matt finds his long lost Brother Brinson, at the lowest party Eddie and Lloyd came out of the closet, and veiled visitor adds new meaning to "I Dream of Jeanie"; Saturday — Halloween Party declared a success from bedroom to bathroom. Blue and Gold found as far west as D.C.; Monday — Ginger & Laura return to their apartment to find furniture missing and decide to complain about it; Tuesday — Matt and Eddie Master Tetra, and the ATO's come over to trick-or-treat (but we don't have a keg); Wednesday — Lloyd is kidnapped by an antique car, his captor tortures him to find his actual age, after escaping to a hospital, doctors tell him he won't have to have an eyebrow transplant, Mickey loses Laura to a guy on Love Connection, and Mary learns the truth about female mechanical aptitude. Thursday — Daddy and D.J. see the inconsistency of the justice system, and everyone is excellent to each other.

We would like to congratulate brother Alan McCreldon and associates on winning the sidewalks chalk event held at the U.C. last week. Also, congratulations go out toour new Lil' Sig's, which were initiated a few weeks ago. Last, but not least, congratulations to our new new improved Council! Thanks to the KD for a great mixer.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zetas had great time during Homecoming! The girls decorated cars for the parade and attended the pep rally and hockey game.

Delta Zetas participates in UAH's Homecoming '89 was great. Thanks to everyone who made the pep rally and parade a success. I hope everyone had a great time and is looking forward to next year's festivities.

REMINDERS: Finals are in just three weeks. Get busy! Matt, shut up and paint your room!

EKN

EKN will hold its annual Christmas Party on Friday, December 8 at 8 p.m. Live music will be provided by Farida, and a cash bar will be available. Tickets are $2 for EKN members if purchased in advance, and $4 for all others in advance or at the door.

ATO

The brothers of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity would like to congratulate all of our new officers: President — Joey Cecil; Vice President — Kevin McClure; Treasurer — Chris Hammiter; Tuesday — Daddy Zetasworth; Secretary — Matt Iley; Public Relations Officer — David Tyler; Alumni Relations Officer — Mike Mayers.

Congratulations also go out to all the newly elected pledge class officers: President — Ronnie Jetton; Vice President — Jeremy Hedge; Treasurer — Hal Jones; Secretary — Bill Schuhler.

We are looking forward to striving for another True Merit Bowl again this year.
Chargers win Homecoming, Tournament Cup

by Jennifer Grace
sports editor

It was an exciting weekend of hockey for the UAH Chargers and their fans. The University of Guelph competed against the Chargers in the fourth Annual United Technologies International Cup Tournaments. On Friday night the Gryphons of Guelph opened up the scoring at the 6:43 mark in the first period. UAH was short one player at the time due to a penalty. Guelph scored again quickly in the second period and held a 2-0 lead until the last thirteen minutes of the period, during which UAH scored three times. The goals were scored by Steve Kasprzak, and Jim Goonan (assisted by Kasprzak).

Todd Awender passed off the puck to Doug McDonald for a goal early in the third period to make the score 2-1 for the Chargers. Mike Gillies slid in the third period to make the score 4-2 for UAH. Guelph scored again with 8:41 left in the game. The game was 7-4, and clinched the International Cup title for the first time.

Charger defense man Howie McEachern attributes their success in the tournament to “hard work, mental toughness, and a good week of practice.” McEachern, as a result of his aggressive defensive abilities, had the honor of breaking the UAH record for “most penalty minutes in one game” and “most penalty minutes in one period.” Howie spent 17 minutes in the box, 15 of those minutes occurring during period two alone.

Randy Resek was declared the “Star of the Series” for UAH. Resek had 18 saves in Friday night’s game, and 28 saves on Saturday. Resek was also elected to the All Tournament Team, as was Shane Prestegard and Dino Ferrante. The Chargers’ next home game is December 1 against Curry College. Game time is 7:00 p.m. in the Von Braun Civic Center.

Crew Team season starts early at Atlanta meet

by Aaron Koger
sports reporter

The crew team’s season started early this year with a race on the Chattahoochee River in Atlanta, Georgia, on Saturday, November 4. Guelph, from Tennessee, Louisiana, Georgia, Indiana, Alabama, and Texas were at the race, as well as the West German and American national crew teams. The American National Team defeated the West German team by one boat-length in the three mile race.

UAH had four boats in the race—a men’s novice eight, a women’s novice eight, a women’s novice four, and a men’s four-man club. The four-man club finished second in its race, and the men’s novice eight finished 17th.

Although the women’s results are not yet known, both UAH women teams did very well. There was three miles long, with each boat starting ten seconds apart in its respective class. The UAH women’s novice eight passed five boats during the races. The team will be training hard on the Spragins Hall, or any member of the crew team.

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Student Gov’t
SGA needs volunteers to hand out the new student directory over the next week. Call Dave Monday, Nov. 27 and Tuesday, Nov. 28. Times will be from 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Engineering Building. Morton Hall, University Center, Library, and On-Campus Housing mailroom. Sign up at the UC information desk.

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