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DABC annual fashion show extravaganza!

By Jennifer Roberts-Toews
News Editor

On Saturday, March 4th, the Designers Against Breast Cancer (DABC) will be holding their annual Fashion Show Extravaganza.

The event will take place at the Huntsville Museum of Art at 300 Church Street South next to Big Spring Park.

The festivities will begin at 6:30pm with a reception of free refreshments for those admitted to the show. At this time, guests will be invited to browse exhibit areas. Also, at this time, pre-show entertainment will be provided.

At 7:45pm, the runway fashion show will begin.

The main segment of the show will serve as an exhibition of runway creations—including clothing, jewelry, and hair—by local, up-and-coming



Navid Azizkhani, a UAH student, will appear in the fashion show for charity. (Photo courtesy of Jack E. Lundy Photography)

designers.

The designs will be worn by a variety of male and female models of various ages, some of whom are students at UAH.

In addition to the feature event, there will also be a special runway segment for breast cancer survivors as well as a segment of runway creations by junior designers from ages fourteen to nineteen.

Special guests at the event will include Ms. Alabama USA, Jina Mitchell, and Ms. Teen Alabama USA, Starla Smith. Tickets for the event are \$20

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UAH Women's Studies receives grants for the Women's Equality Day 2000 show with Bette Yeager

By Jennifer Roberts-Toews
News Editor

On August 26th, the anniversary of the passing of the 19th amendment, UAH will celebrate Women's Equality Day 2000 by premiering an original play by actor and playwright, Bette Yeager. Yeager is currently conducting research for her one-woman production, which will pay tribute to the lives of Birmingham suffragist Pattie Ruffner Jacobs, Montevallo educator Dr. Hallie Farmer, and Montgomery civil rights activist Virginia Foster Durr.

Yeager, a well-known member of Huntsville's theatrical community, has performed on many occasions for Women's Studies at UAH. Two of her most recent portrayals have been of the title character in *Shirley Valentine* and of Virginia Woolf in her own dramatic interpretation of Woolf's *A Room of One's Own*. In preparation for her upcoming play, Yeager will be working with New York actor and playwright Elizabeth Perry, whose play, *Sunflower*, about women's suffragist, Elizabeth Cady Stanton was presented at UAH in



Photo courtesy of Bette Yeager

1998. With Perry, Yeager will be given the opportunity to present her play—in a workshop production—for the American Repertory Theatre Company in New

York City, prior to its theatrical debut at UAH in August.

As for Women's Studies, this event is

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1999 proves that SGA is "Motivated to Make a Difference" for students

By Jennifer Roberts-Toews
News Editor

During the school year of 1999, the Student Government Association of UAH was successful in working for the benefit of the students. Below is a list of their primary accomplishments for the good of the entire student body.

• **Passing of a New Constitution-**

The new constitution—passed by SGA and the student body—is currently awaiting acceptance of Dr. Franz, the President of UAH. This Constitution would provide a bi-cameral legislation, increasing the representation of the student body in SGA and allowing more student issues and concerns to be addressed by SGA and administration.

• **The Establishment of a New Tradition for Frosh Mosh-** SGA has worked to make Frosh Mosh 2000 larger and more inclusive of every aspect of campus life by encouraging the participation of every organization on campus. They have also passed a recent resolution to establish a Frosh Mosh Committee that they hope will include a diverse

range of students, faculty, and staff, all of whom are invited to join.

• **Addressing of Student Safety Concerns Across Campus-** The SGA assisted in polls to address student safety concerns, had a new light placed on top of the library for better safety and visibility,

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Election 2000: Make your vote count

By Amy Duggar
Staff Writer

Currently making his way down the campaign trail is Republican Arizona Senator John McCain. McCain has served his country tirelessly since graduating from Annapolis Naval Academy in 1958 with a BS degree. Just a few of McCain's accomplishments include service as a U.S. Navy Pilot and Captain from 1958-1981 for which he received a Silver Star, Bronze Star, Legion of

Merit, Purple Heart, and the Distinguished Flying Cross. During service in Vietnam he was a Prisoner of War from 1967-1973, and later became Senate Navy Liaison from 1977-1981. After retiring from the Navy, McCain served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1982 until 1986, prior to winning the Senatorial election for Arizona. Most recently, McCain was the National Security Advisor for the 1996 Dole/Kemp Presidential Campaign.

During his time in the Senate, at least 234 of McCain's legislative initiatives have been approved by a broad bipartisan majority of his colleagues. Of those initiatives, more than 80% were adopted by the Senate on a voice vote or by unanimous consent. McCain also authored the line-item veto law to stop wasteful pork barrel spending and restricted gifts to Senators by special interest lobbyists, as well as helping to lead a successful bipartisan effort to enact lobbying reform. McCain is one of only two Senate Republicans who has a consistent record of voting to protect the Social Security trust fund by not allowing its funds to be counted as general tax revenue, and wrote the law to protect seniors from consumer fraud.

Education is also important to McCain. In 1998, the Senator co-authored the "A-Plus" tax-free savings account bill to help families finance educational expenses and fought for state and local control over federal education dollars and flexibility from federal mandates in order to better serve students.

McCain has also fought hard for healthcare in America. While on the Senate, he has expanded Medicare coverage to include key preventive screenings for breast cancer, prostate cancer and other deadly diseases, helped push through the law to make health insurance portable for workers who leave or change jobs, and authored a bill to help states provide health care to children of low-income working families.

If elected, McCain promises to "Restore integrity to the office, reform government, and renew the American dream." For more information on the McCain Presidential campaign, check out www.vote-smart.org.

Help for students in danger of failing

By Dauphne Rogers
Editor-in-chief

Governor Don Siegelman visited Grissom High School last week to highlight a new program called "High Hopes for Alabama High School Seniors."

The program will provide tutorial, mentoring, and after-school help through volunteers who will assist Alabama students in passing the high school graduation exam. The program will target tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders who are in

danger of failing the high school graduation exam.

"Alabama has some of the highest academic standards in the nation," Siegelman said. "We will not retreat from these high standards, but we will redouble our efforts to give our children the help they need to pass this exam. We must prepare our students for success, not set them up for failure."

Siegelman is asking the Legislature for \$6 million to fund the program. The money will be administered through the

Governor's Office and the State Department of Education.

Under the program, grants would be allocated to local school systems with students who are failing any section of the exit exam. Fifty percent of the allocation must be used for hiring tutors and supporting mentoring programs that focus on the subjects students need help with in order to pass the high school exit exam. The rest of the money could be used for such areas as summer school, Saturday school, night school,

and professional development for teachers. However, the Governor's Office and the Department of Education must approve the plans.

Currently, there is not an accountability method which tracks the 4 million dollars local school systems now have to spend on exit exam preparations.

The High Hopes Program will be carried out through a combined local effort of schools and school boards, two and four-year colleges, and community based organizations.

Across the Campus

"What do you do to relieve midterm stress?"



Photos by Leslie Casey

Josh Bauer
Sophomore Communications

Tao Weilundemo
Sophomore Mechanical Engineering

Daniel Chen
Freshman Electrical Engineering

Jason DeVine
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"I go on an 8 mile run."

"I kill people on my computer."

"I hang out in room 415."

"I party and do community service."

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The Exponent history: part one--the sixties

By Jennifer L. Sharp
Layout Editor

"People are interested in people. And news is new, wherever you may find it."

If this quote, by Frankie Smith, does not describe the newspaper business perfectly, then I'm not sure what could. Last week,

editor, Dauphne Rogers, asked me to write an article about *The Exponent*, which would go into the new year-book. At first, I wasn't exactly sure what I could say that would adequately describe the newspaper, but I did have some idea. So, I walked over to the library and rummaged around the archives until I finally found the first edition of the campus newspaper.

I became somewhat confused, however, because not only did I find *The Exponent*, but also another newspaper, *The Univala*. I first thought that UAH had had two campus newspapers, but as research revealed, *The Univala* and *The Exponent* were, in fact, one and the same.

I soon realized that I had too much information for the year-book article, which restricted me to 150 words. This was born this article.

Let me start from the beginning...

On February 23, 1966, the phrase quoted above was published in the first editorial column of the newly formed campus newspaper. In that year, Frankie Smith, the first editor, served as the head of

a group of students who were to form the newspaper. Since the paper was still not named by the first publication, the staff offered a reward of ten dollars to the student who could give the 'paper a name. Thus was established, *The Univala*.

In 1969, the name was changed to *The Exponent*, and the staff began renumbering the volumes (their reasoning in that is beyond my understanding). Technically, the 1999-2000 editions of *The Exponent* mark the paper's thirty-third publication year; however, because of the renumbering in 1969, officially *The Exponent* is in its thirty-first publication.

As I worked my way through the boxes of newspaper

archives, I saw how much this newspaper (and the campus) has changed throughout the years.

The sixties were the first decade to be represented in the newspaper. The top headline in the first newspaper read, "**For those who care.**" This article, about blood donations for students being sent to Vietnam, depicts exactly what was on the minds of students in those times.

In Alabama, the atmosphere of the sixties wasn't exactly that of Washington, D.C. or Los Angeles. Protests and war demonstrations were not as abundant as in the cities named above. However, the students of UAH seemed greatly absorbed in protesting and voicing their

opinions against the war.

Although the country was moving into a more modern time, living with prejudices and discriminations was still a large part of life in Alabama, not only for African-Americans, but also for women. During that time, civil rights movements were in full swing. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was speaking to America about the injustices of prejudice against African-Americans, and the National Organization of Women (NOW) was fighting for women to obtain true equality with men.

Even though the newspaper may have tried to reflect the views of Dr. King and NOW, I was appalled to find that, for the first three years of publication, *The Univala/Exponent* printed a column each edition, called the "Girlwatchers," which starred a different girl each time. One such unfortunate's picture was enough to have raised anyone's eye-

brows. Especially considering that she was only a few clothing items removed from being qualified for Playboy.

Sexual and racial discrimination aside, the sixties at UAH were pretty much as they were in other places. "Love Not War" ads and "flower children" students dominated the newspaper's façade. Except for the Vietnam War, the sixties, as represented by *The Univala/Exponent*, was a fun time to be a student at UAH.

Because of the huge amount of information I found in the archives, it was impossible to cram it all into one article (the 60's alone made it this long); therefore, in the next couple of weeks, look for a continuation of *The Exponent's* history.

Maybe you won't find this information as interesting as I did, but if you've read this far, then you might as well read the others. And besides, I'm reviewing a whole other century and millennium!

Severe weather facts and safety

By Stephen Miller
News Writer

As tornado season approaches, it is important for UAH students to know what to do in case a severe storm hits campus and the surrounding area. For this reason, *The Exponent* will present a series of informative articles following "Severe Storm Awareness Week".

The season for most tornadoes and severe storms is March-May. Although severe weather can strike at any time, the most likely time is between 3pm and 9pm.

Severe storms are classified as storm systems that produce over one inch of rain per hour, accompanied by winds over 30

miles per hour, sometimes producing hail. These storms have the power to do great damage to homes and businesses.

Upon approach of a storm, the National Weather Service (NWS) issues a "Severe Thunderstorm Warning" for the area. Most people do not think that these warnings are that serious, and do not attempt to seek shelter. However, most storm-related deaths are caused by severe thunderstorms, and not by any other type of severe weather (e.g. tornadoes, hurricanes).

The most dangerous part of severe storms is lightning. Lightning causes over 200 deaths per year in the state of Alabama. There are three types

of lightning. The most common is ground-to-cloud, where the energy travels from a high point in the ground to a low spot in a cloud. The next is "blanket" or cloud-to-cloud lightning.

This occurs when 2 clouds are close enough to each other that the lightning shoots from one to the other. The least common is cloud-to-ground, which is the exact opposite of ground-to-cloud.

Lightning is caused when a cloud has a

positive charge, (caused by moisture molecules rubbing together) and the earth (or another cloud) has a negative charge. The results are both beautiful and deadly.

Overall, severe storms are greatly underrated by the general public.

Most people do not realize what kind of damage they can do, and how strong they really are. They are to be avoided at all costs. Please look for part two of this report in the next issue of *The Exponent*.

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Alabama Credit Union opens doors and windows

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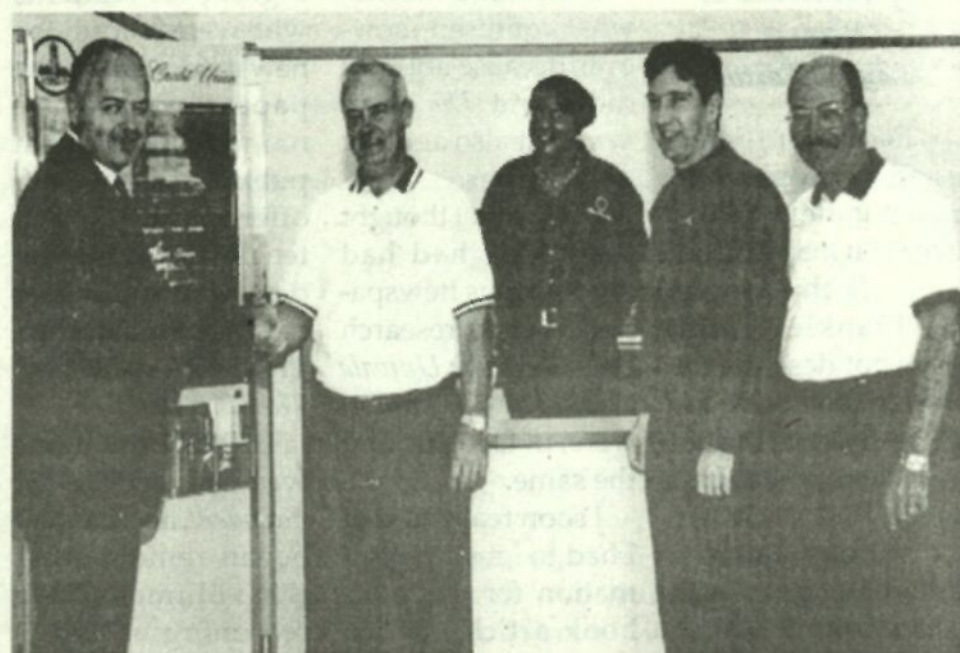
Featuring three walk-up teller windows and a private office area for loan transactions, the office will be open weekdays from 10am until 6pm. A full complement of credit union services is available: share and investment accounts

including CDs and traditional, Roth and Educational IRAs; free checking and a no-CU-transaction fee VISA debit card; VISA Classic and VISA Gold credit cards; auto, personal, overdraft protection and share-secured loans; Ca1124 electronic teller service; direct deposit and payroll deduction; and much, much more.

Branch Manager Shellie Marshall, new accounts representative Kristi Norris and others will staff the new office. Marshall recently arrived at Alabama Credit Union with more than 15 years of credit union experience.

"We're thrilled to finally be on MBUSI's site full time. This greatly enhances the convenience of credit union service for the 1,800 MBUSI Team Members who depend on Alabama Credit Union for economical financial services, said Alabama Credit Union President Steve Swofford. Added Marshall, "Providing MBUSI Team Members with quality personal service is our mission."

Chartered in 1956, Alabama Credit Union is a \$100 million financial cooperative that also serves employees, staff and alumni of the University of Alabama; students, em-



Several of Mercedes-Benz U.S. International's 1,800 Team Members were on hand to welcome the opening of Alabama Credit Union's new office on MBUSI's site. From left are Steve Swofford, President, Alabama Credit Union; Bill Taylor, President and CEO, Mercedes-Benz U.S. International, Inc.; Shellie Marshall, Branch Manager, Alabama Credit Union; Peter Schwartz, Manager of Human Resources, Compensation and Benefits, Mercedes-Benz U.S. International, Inc.; and Emmett Meyer, Vice President, Human Resources, Mercedes-Benz U.S. International, Inc.

ployees, staff and alumni of University of Alabama in Huntsville; and employees

of the Tuscaloosa area's leading industrial employers such as JVC and ZF Industries.

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to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Administration, and privately insured to \$250,000 by American Share Insurance.

Win Smash Mouth Tickets!

Two students with the highest scores on this music trivia questionnaire will each win a ticket to see **Smash Mouth**, coming to Huntsville Thursday, March 11, 2000. In the event of a tie, names will be drawn at random from those having the highest scores. Entries must be received by March 6 at noon in UC, room 104. Winners will be contacted by March 8. Answers and the names of the winners will be published on March 9.

- Which of the following groups did Eric Clapton not play for?
 - Blind Faith
 - Traffic
 - Cream
 - The Yardbirds
 - John Mayall's Bluesbreakers
- Besides the four obviously famous Beatles, what other two musicians were once members of the group?
 - Klaus Voorman
 - Stu Sutcliffe
 - George Martin
 - Gerry Marsden
 - Pete Best
- What record company did The Beatles, The Beach Boys, Barry Drake, and The Band record for?
 - Columbia
 - RCA Victor
 - Capitol
 - Atlantic
 - Warner Brothers
- What was the name of Frank Zappa's first group in the 60's?
- Who was the first performer or group on stage at the original Woodstock Festival?
- Who was the lead singer of The Four Seasons?
- Who was the lead singer of Herman's Hermits?
- What was the original name of The Grateful Dead?
- Who was the leader and songwriter of Creedence Clearwater Revival?
- Which of the following is not a Bob Dylan song?
 - Mr. Tambourine Man
 - Blowin' In The Wind
 - Eve of Destruction
 - Lay Lady Lay
 - Rainy Day Women #12 & 35

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monumental in that it marks the first external grants that they have received. These grants include \$7,000 from the Alabama State Council on the Arts (ASCA) and a mini-grant from the Alabama Humanities Foundation (AHF), which will contribute to writing/production costs and travel expenses incurred for Yeager's research, respectively. This event also marks the first time an ASCA grant has been awarded to UAH. Also, the UAH Humanities Center has provided a supplemental grant for writing costs. As for additional contributions, matching funds—a requirement of the ASCA and AHF grants—have been pledged by Mevatec, Uwohali, and the Women's Eco-

Development Council. Previous donations from the Madison County Women's Political Caucus have been allocated for this event by Women's Studies as well. As for Yeager and her consultants, they have all agreed to dedicate at least half of their time to this upcoming project.

Although Women's Studies has received numerous donations and grants for the festivities of Women's Equality Day 2000, they would be greatly benefited by additional donations of any amount.

Also, if you are interested in helping their committee plan for the festivities, please contact Dr. Rose Norman at 890-Mevatec, Uwohali, 6320 or normanr@email.uah.edu.

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Historians rank Clinton's presidency average

Courtesy Tribune Media Service

WASHINGTON – President Clinton's legacy gets an "average" rating, but his moral authority is among the lowest in presidential history – worst than Richard Nixon – according to a survey of 58 historians.

The survey, released on President's Day, was conducted by the cable channel C-SPAN.

In the past, Clinton has said he hoped historians would remember that he presided over the longest U.S. expansion in history, and while this latest survey of historians acknowledged

that fact, they also noted his record has been stained by scandal.

Notably: His December 1998 impeachment by the U.S. House of Representatives on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice stemming from his affair with former White House intern

Monica Lewinsky.

Of the 41 men who have served as president, Abraham Lincoln topped the historians' list, followed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, George Washington, Theodore Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

Clinton ranked 21st, behind George Bush (20), the one-

term Republican he ousted from the White House, and ahead of Jimmy Carter (22), another one-term president who was the last Democrat to hold the office before Clinton won it in 1992.

Scholars rated presidents in 10 areas: public persuasion, crisis leadership, eco-

nomics management, moral authority, international relations, administrative skills, relations with Congress, vision/setting an agenda, pursuit of equal justice for all and performance within the context of their times.

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and provided \$200 in financial assistance to the UAH Police's Whistle Program.

- **Midnight Madness-** At this annual event, SGA gave away \$500 in student scholarships, held spirit contests for SGA-sponsored pizza parties, and assisted in the promotion of the event across campus.

- **Joining of Higher Education Partnership-** This program, which SGA joined last year, seeks student support for the improvement of higher education funding across the state.

- **Granting of Numerous Appropriations to Clubs Across Campus-**

Conference Fees: \$11,700; Speaker fees and meeting expenses: \$3,500; Individual Student Funding for Competitions and Conventions: \$2,300

- **Purchase and Distribution of Spirit**

Shakers at Basketball Games- This is only one example of how SGA takes a great interest in the promotion and support of both men and women's athletics on campus.

- **Ringling of Bells for the Salvation Army During Christmas 1999-** This is one of many examples of SGA's interests that extend beyond the UAH campus.

- **Homecoming-** The SGA assisted in the promotion of Homecoming, worked nearly all of the event tables, and sponsored the tail-gate party that took place prior to the hockey game. The current SGA Vice-President, Robert Burrough, was also this year's Homecoming King.

- **Establishment of Yearbook Committee-** SGA not only established the first yearbook committee

in UAH history, but they also purchased two Macintosh computers for them, using some of the \$5,000 SGA allocated to the committee.

- **Voicing of Student Concerns Over Lack of Internet Connections at SE**

- **Purchase of T-shirts to Make SGA More Visible to Student Body-** This has been one of many efforts on the part of the SGA to establish better communication with students and to better identify themselves to those students who are not as familiar with SGA.

- **Arrangement for the Posting of Signs to Inform Students of Campus Activities-** Five signs were constructed and placed outside of campus buildings with heavy traffic, such as the University Center, to serve in place of marquees until such funds are

available. Eight more will be placed in the near future.

- **Distribution of Posters of Members with Their Photos and E-mail Addresses-** This has been yet another way in which SGA has attempted to establish better lines of communication between themselves and the student body so that they are more effective in serving the needs of students of all colleges.

- **Sent SGA Representatives to Leadership Conference in New Orleans-**

- **Retreat at Lake Guntersville-** The SGA met at Lake Guntersville to discuss goals, objectives, and potential projects to benefit UAH students in the following year. Many of these goals—as well as others—were realized over the course of the year.

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for ages three and older.

The Designers Against Breast Cancer fashion show is an annual charity event. The fashion show was established in 1996 by the Huntsville Council of Fashion Designers.

Proceeds from the

show will go to the American Cancer Society.

For more information about tickets for the upcoming event or for information about future events, call 539-0001. You can also visit the DABC web site at <http://home.att.net/~dabc>.

Editor's Note: The Exponent was unable to run "Motivated to Make a Difference," the weekly SGA column, because there were not enough legislators present on Monday, February 28 to have a meeting.

SGA would like to remind students that if they want to see changes across campus, becoming involved in SGA is the way to make it happen. After all, SGA is the student body's direct link to administration. For those interested in running for SGA, elections are right around the corner. Applications are now available at the

information desk at the University Center as well as the main offices of all colleges. All applications must be turned in no later than 5pm on March 20th at the UC information desk. For further information, contact the SGA at 890-6375 or attend one of their weekly meetings on Mondays at 8:45pm in the UC, room 127.

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The moral dilemma of capital punishment

By Seth Worrell
*Religious Opinion
Writer*

Should Christians support the death penalty? The answer to that question is controversial, and Christians are somewhat divided on the issue. Many feel that the Bible has clearly mandated this, but others believe that the New Testament ethic of love replaces the Old Testament law. Once again, let's look and see what God's word has to say on the moral dilemma of capital punishment.

The Old Testament is filled with a number of cases in which God commanded the use of capital punishment. One example was the flood in

Noah's day (Gen. 6-8). God destroyed all human life and animal life except those in the ark. We see many other examples of God instituting capital punishment such as when he destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah, the Egyptian army in the Red Sea, and when He took the lives of the Egyptian firstborn. According to Genesis 9:6, capital punishment is based on the sanctity of life. "Whoever sheds man's blood, by man his blood shall be shed, for in the image of God, He made man." This verse clearly establishes the principle of capital punishment. The Mosaic Law set forth several offenses punishable

by death; among those: murder (Exodus 21), involvement in the occult (Exod. 22; Lev. 20; Deut. 18-19), and certain sexual sins (Lev. 20:11-13). Capital punishment in the Old Testament was implemented because of the sanctity of life.

Some Christians believe that capital punishment does not apply to the New Testament and the church age. However, as discussed above, capital punishment was established long before the New Testament era. Some argue that in the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus seems to have been

arguing against capital punishment. However, He was speaking against the personal desire for vengeance. He was not denying the power and responsibility of the government. The New Testament includes other examples of the principle of capital punishment being reinforced. Romans 13:1-7, for example, teaches that God ordains human government and that the civil magistrate is a servant of God. Paul taught in Romans 13 that government has the right and responsibility to take the life of a criminal under

certain circumstances; this continues the principle of capital punishment first stated in Genesis 9:6.

Paul's attitude toward capital punishment is seen in Acts 25:11. While standing before Festus, he stated that if "I am guilty of doing anything deserving death, I do not refuse to die."

Paul acknowledged that if he had indeed committed a capital crime, then he would not seek to escape capital punishment. Therefore one can conclude that the New Testament does not abolish the death penalty; instead it re-

inforces the principle of capital punishment found in the Old Testament.

The principle of capital punishment is never specifically removed or replaced in the Bible. As already seen, Jesus and the disciples never annulled the Old Testament standard of capital punishment. Paul taught that Christians are to express grace to each other, but he also taught that human governments are to be obeyed. Capital punishment is taught in both the Old and New Testaments.

But don't take my word for it. Take His.

A vegetarian diet for Lent 2000

**By Anthony
Neesham**

Lent 2000 will begin March 8 and end April 23. Lent 2000 provides Christians with a fitting opportunity to give up meat in recognition of Christ's 40 day fast in the wilderness, whilst simultaneously experiencing the health

benefits of a vegetarian diet.

This opportunity is open to all Christians who feel moved to offer Jesus Christ, the Lamb of God, tangible thanks during the Millennium. What better way to offer thanks to Christ than to emulate His boundless mercy and compassion? It's so easy and yet the effect

is so significant.

By saying no to the slaughterhouse and yes to the Lamb of God, we not only spare countless innocent souls immense suffering, we gain greater physical and spiritual well-being too.

Standing firmly against cruelty, vegetarianism provides Christians with the

practical means of fulfilling Christ's call for greater mercy and compassion. Christ, the Lamb of God, brings us a new kind of flesh and a new kind of blood.

Christ offers us His flesh and His blood; the flesh and blood of self-sacrifice and Perfect Love. Christians are duty-bound not to corrupt the sacred flesh and blood of Jesus Christ with the flesh and blood of cruelty and violence. We can live healthy lives without perpetuating the horrors of the meat industry. At the dawn of the new Millennium let's bring Isaiah's vision of Christ's peaceable kingdom, where the wolf dwells with the lamb and all creation lives in harmony, a step closer.

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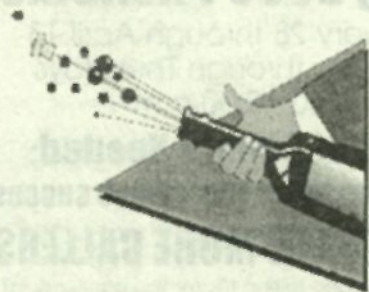
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Sports

UAH Charger's Basketball captures the GSC East Title

By Danny Parker
Sports Editor

The UAH Men's Basketball team completed their regular season last Saturday night in grand fashion by defeating Lincoln Memorial 84-69. With the victory, the Chargers won the Gulf South Conference East Division title and completed the first-ever undefeated season at home for UAH with a record of 12-0.

With a 21-5 record overall and 11-3 record in the GSC this has been the best season for UAH since the 1982-1983 season.

The Chargers avenged one of their three conference losses of the season in front of 1,300+ on Senior Night 2000. The seniors playing in their last games at Spragins Hall were Jamil Gilleylen, Antrone Rogers, Allen Chasteen,



UAH Men's Basketball team (Photo by Leslie Casey)

Aaron Burdette, and Alonzo Barkley.

"It was a good night for our team and our program," head coach Lennie Acuff said. "It was good to see our seniors go out on a winning note and with a conference championship."

The next challenge for the Chargers is the Gulf South Conference Tournament at Delta State University

in Cleveland, Mississippi. "It's all about playing well for three days in a row," Acuff said. "If we play up to our capabilities, I think we have a chance against anyone."

The Chargers open up the tournament with Southern Arkansas (12-14, 5-7 in GSC) today at 5:30.

The game was close for the beginning of the first half.

Then, Rogers' three-pointer with 8:15 left in the first half sparked a 16-3 run for the Chargers that ended with a 41-23 UAH lead. The run helped UAH go into halftime with a 45-30 advantage.

The second half was more of the same. The Railsplitters never managed to cut

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Curry helps hockey to a split

By Keli Woodard
Sports Writer

It was a bittersweet weekend for the Charger hockey team, who split wins with Wayne State.

While UAH found no luck on Friday in a 4-3 loss to the Warriors, they took revenge in a 7-0 route on Saturday to end the series as well as their regular season.

In the first game, the two teams

matched each other goal for goal in the early periods. Charger Darren Curry struck first, sending one past the keeper ten minutes into the opening period.

Wayne State would answer, then pull ahead, bringing the score to 2-1 after the first period. Less than five minutes into the second, Karlis Zirniss' goal brought the Chargers back up to

speed. His effort would soon be thwarted by Maxim Starchenko from Wayne State, who brought the score to 3-2.

Curry found his second goal of the game on a power play three minutes into the final period, and at 3-3, the a tie game seemed a possibility. Yet, Warrior Tyler Kindle would become the tie breaker for Wayne State, as his

power play goal in the final minutes sealed the fate of the Chargers.

Freshman, Mark Byrne suffered the loss for UAH, finishing the game with 24 saves. Ron Baker led the team in assists with 2, while Joel Bresciani, Marc Lalonde, David Halliwill, and Ryan McCormack each tal-

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A QUICK UPDATE FROM UAH ATHLETICS

Hockey

Record: 16-9-4, 12-5-1 in CHA

Wayne State 4, UAH 3

UAH 7, Wayne State 0

Men's Basketball

Record: 21-5, 11-3 in GSC

UAH 84, Lincoln Memorial 69

Women's Basketball

Record: 9-17, 3-11 in GSC

UAH 57, Lincoln Memorial 51

Baseball

Record: 13-2

UAH 17, Rollins 6

Florida Southern 7, UAH 1

UAH 3, Lincoln Memorial 2

Softball

Record: 10-1, 1-1 in GSC

UAH 4, NW Missouri 3

UAH 10, Arkansas-Monticello 1

UAH 19, NE Oklahoma 0

Intramurals

6-Pack Soccer

Taus 1, Patriots 0 (forfeit)

Cactus 5, Sigma Nu 0

Pi Kappa Alpha 4, Patriots 3

The Hit Men 5, En Fuego 0

Men's Softball

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Charger baseball on a roll, improves to 13-2

By Danny Parker
Sports Editor

Last weekend the Charger Baseball team ventured south again to the sunny weather of Lakeland, Florida.

This time the competition was just as tough as the first trip to Florida and the results were very similar.

Going into the trip, the Chargers were 11-1 and ranked #2 in the country. It is usually considered good to be ranked so highly, but some problems do tend to arise. Teams are going to be gunning extra hard for a chance to beat the best.

With only one team being ranked ahead of UAH, practically the only place to go in the polls is down.

UAH 17, Rollins 6

Even though the two clubs were notched at six after seven innings of play, the Chargers had the Rollins University Tars right where they wanted them.

Going with the UAH offensive philosophy, which is to

get into the other team's relief pitching, the Chargers got Rollins to use six pitchers in the game.

The Tars got a taste of why UAH is ranked among the nation's best as the Chargers put an 11 spot on the scoreboard in the eighth inning and put the game well out of reach.

Andy Evans led the hit parade by going 4 for 6 with a double. Blake Bone belted his third homerun of the year as he went 3 for 5 with two RBI and two stolen bases.

Senior Darius McKay went deep for the first time this season. McKay also collected three hits in six at bats while scoring three times. Pat Ware and David Gates added two hits and a double apiece. Brent Deerman hit his second homerun of the season.

Justin Wade (3-1) struck out seven Tars in 6 2/3 innings pitched to pick up the win. Matt Jansen relieved Wade in the seventh and finished the game for UAH

with four strikeouts and no runs allowed.

Fla. Southern 7, UAH 1

Unlike some other schools near the top of the polls, head coach Bobby Pierce schedules some of the best teams in the southeast. That was his thinking when he scheduled 18th ranked Florida Southern this year.

The Florida Southern Moccasins have won a record eight NCAA Division II National Championships. FSC currently has four ex-players playing in the major leagues. One of them, Brett Tomko, was an

intricate part of the Ken Griffey, Jr., trade.

Going into the game, the Chargers were feeling very confident as they were riding a 10-game winning streak. Unfortunately for the Chargers, all good things come to an end.

The Chargers did not come to play on Saturday at FSC's Henley Field.

The Chargers were done in by four walks by starting pitcher Bryan Gustafson and five defensive errors as only three of the Mocs' seven runs were earned.

However, three runs would have still

been enough for FSC as UAH left the bases loaded once and grounded into inning-ending double plays with the bases loaded twice.

David Gates was the lone bright spot for the Charger offense as he stroked a single and a double.

UAH 3, Lincoln Memorial 2

Sunday morning's game with Gulf South Conference foe, Lincoln Memorial, was a nail-biter.

J.J. Belk's two-run single in the third inning proved to be the difference as neither team scored from the sixth inning on.

Brian Pemberton (3-0) pitched the first eight innings to get the win. Pemberton struck out nine and only allowed four Railsplitter hits.

Bone pitched his way to his third save of the season with a scoreless ninth.

By winning two out of three games this weekend, UAH now has a record of 13-2, but dropped in the polls to #3 in the nation.

The Chargers next home game will be this Friday at Joe Davis Stadium against Kentucky Wesleyan. Game time is set for 2:00pm.

Tennis edges out West Georgia

By Antoine Bell
UAH Sports
Information

The Charger men's tennis team picked up their first win of the season, beating West Georgia 5-4 at Braun Springs Tennis Complex. The win improved the Chargers

record to 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the Gulf South Conference.

The Chargers took three singles and two doubles matches. Lucas Linares defeated John Corey 6-4, 6-4, while Chris Green beat Vivin Geszi 6-2, 6-3 and Christian Forsyth de-

feated Olef Jordan 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, Linares and Ricky Mora dropped Jeronimo Marin and Carl Rudblad 8-7. Green and Forsyth clinched the match with a victory over Casey and Geszi 9-7. West Georgia (W) 6, UAH 1

The Lady Chargers fell to 0-2 with a 6-1 loss to West Georgia. The loss also left UAH winless in the GSC at 0-2. Monica Morris had the only win in the match for the Lady Chargers defeating Robin Sloan of West Georgia 2-6, (7-4), 6-4.

Lady Chargers say goodbye to graduating seniors February 26

By Keli Woodard
Sports Writer

On Saturday night, the Lady Charger seniors stepped on the court in their final appearance at UAH. Though emotions ran high for those leaving the team, they ended on a good note, beating the Lady Railsplitters of Lincoln Memorial 57-51. No doubt remembering the 20-point loss they suffered in their first encounter with LMU, the team achieved sweet revenge and sent three

seniors away with a smile.

UAH began blazing from the first whistle, drawing first blood off a 3-point basket by senior, Sabrina Lynch. Such shooting would overcome the Lady Railsplitters defense, putting UAH up 11-3 early on in the first half. Later in the first half, the Lady Chargers committed a string of fouls, but still maintained their advantage, entering the locker room at the half with a 33-18 lead.

The Lady

Railsplitters ran a rally of their own coming into the second half, cutting the lead too close for comfort for the Lady Chargers. With only 5:29 remaining, UAH had fallen within three points of the LMU grasp. Yet, when the opposition was forced to send the Lady Chargers to the free throw line in the final minutes of the game, UAH showed what they were made of. Clinging to the win, the Lady Chargers ended their 1999-2000 season with

some of their best play all year.

Saying their good-byes on the court Saturday night were seniors Lynch, Kary Snyder, and Jennifer Whitley. Whitley went out with a bang, leading all scorers with 17 points. Underclassmen pitched in as well, with junior, Lindsay Floyd contributing 13 points and freshman Katie Caldwell adding 12. The Lady Chargers closed their season with a record of 9-17 overall and 2-11 in the GSC.

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Entertainment

Women's History Month at UAH is highlighted by student art show

By Bettina Phillips
Entertainment
Writer

Inside the double doors of the sculpting studio on the ground floor of Roberts Hall, the small artistic hands of UAH senior Kara Warren, guide a slab of wood as it is divided into segments by the sharp, jagged teeth of a table saw.

With the precision and accuracy of a skilled craftsman constructing a frame for a chair, the talented artist creates a frame for her sculpture. Although this cold, industrial environment of an art workshop is difficult to associate

with the feminine feel of Warren's artwork, it provides the tools needed to create the final touch to her three-dimensional interpretation of the human hand.

Warren's petite stature is swallowed by the vast, open space of the cold studio, but her female attributes are represented in the art she creates.

Her creative, adventurous side is reflected in the appearance of bold streaks of color, which highlight her blonde hair, in her timid yet approachable personality, and in her art.

This creativity and taste for experimentation is apparent through the various

mediums or materials used by the artist. Warren's abstract interpretations of the human form are not necessarily female and she experiments with materials such as: oil paints, bronze and mixed mediums which include beeswax and plaster. "I usually don't have the human form in mind when I begin to create, I am more concerned with the texture and creating depth," says Warren.

The 24-year old UAH artist works in a variety of mediums, but her most recent work is abstract sculpture of the human form. Her creations have been described as having a feminist bent to them.

"Her work seems to have a feminine quality that is not easily defined," says Marylyn Coffee, of the Art History Department. Warren credits this popular response to her art to the flesh tone colors that she uses and the softening effect she creates in texture.

It is this feminist slant to her art that prompted the decision to exhibit Warren's artwork in the Union Grove Gallery and Meeting Hall March 7-26 in celebration of Women's History Month. Coinciding with "Kara Warren: Senior Show" will be the Huntsville

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Havana Bay offers a look at Cuba

By Cathy Kearney
Entertainment
Writer

Martin Cruz Smith, author of *Gorky Park*, brings back his character Arkady Renko in *Havana Bay*. Set in present day Cuba, the book offers an extremely interesting and detailed look at a city that the average American is forbidden to see. Smith concentrates on the souls populating the darker side of town, where teen-aged prostitutes cruise for European tricks and secret societies of men conspire to assassinate "El

Commandante", who we know as Castro.

Renko is summoned from Moscow by a mysterious message: his friend Sergei Pribluda is missing. Upon arriving in Havana, a body, presumed to be Pribluda, is found floating in Havana Bay.

When Renko tries to do some investigating on his own, he comes up against a brick wall. Russians are not liked by the Cubans and Renko is made aware of this by an immediate attempt on his life.

He is aided in his investigations by Ofelia Osorio, a detective in the Policia

Nacional de la Revolucion. She distrusts him at first, but understands all too well that her country is a place where alliances between expatriates can often bring death and destruction to others. She sees that these outside influences are undermining the country that she loves.

Together, Renko and Osorio work to discover the story behind Pribluda's disappearance and find more than they bargained for.

Smith's book is fast-paced and has lots of plot twists that keep the reader wondering until the last

few pages of the story. *Havana Bay* is peopled with vivid, well-developed characters that range from the most naïve to the most evil imaginable. The characters of Renko and Osorio are so different that their association is all the more interesting. Information about Santeria and other mystical practices give the reader a look at the many layers of belief and ritual that is part of Cuban subcultures.

Havana Bay is available in hardback and audio book and can be found at bookstores and your local library.

Humor Me

A brat pack for the new millennium?

By Emily Gaither
Entertainment Editor

Does everyone remember the glorious brat pack? For those of you who may be confusing this with the group including Frank Sinatra, first of all, you're old. Second of all, that's the wrong group.

The brat pack to which I refer included that cadre of brilliant actors in the 1980's. This group consisted of Emilio Estevez, Ally Sheedy, Andrew McCarthy, Anthony Michael Hall, Mare Winningham, Rob Lowe, Judd Nelson, and even Demi Moore, at least for *St. Elmo's Fire*. The queen of the group was Molly Ringwald, who could make teenage suffering resemble some kind of enjoyment she did it so effortlessly.

There were others who came and went in this group, but these were the mainstays. I was thinking the other day, do we have a brat pack in Hollywood today? Are there any actors who resemble that not altogether pretty group of people back in the 80's, who stole our hearts and then disappeared off the face of the planet? Well, let's see..

There's Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, who are pals on-screen and off. We've all heard about their rags-to-riches story of writing *Good Will Hunting* and it finally paying off, and generally everyone likes them. They are the Emilio Estevez-Andrew McCarthy duo of today.

Winona Ryder and Angelina Jolie stand out as two of the female brat packers as well. I always hated Ally Sheedy and female company for always getting to be the two lone females in these movies with hot guys. Hey, it was the 80's, alright? Dorkiness was cool back then, and so was Rob Lowe, for God's sake.

Who is our Rob Lowe, today, anyway? I'm going to give that prestigious honor to Ego Trip himself, Mr. DiCaprio. Rob Lowe had his day, and then just kinda faded away, much as Leo will do. However, Rob Lowe does have a hit show today, but I think Leo's just gonna fizzle out, as well he should.

Which leaves us with who will replace Molly Ringwald as the queen of the 80's?

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No wonder this film is a wonder

By Juli Cross
Entertainment
Writer



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Rarely does a film successfully provide an entertaining script and superb acting. *Wonder Boys* not only offers these elements, but provides them with the subtlety that creates a classic.

On the surface, there is little climactic action in *Wonder Boys*. Yet, the script offers strong drama paired with light comedy and allows the characters to actually evolve (an element lacking in so many recent movies- i.e., *The Beach*).

While the story is the foundation of every movie, what good is it without the talent? Michael Douglas (Grady Tripp) provides one of the best performances of his

career while Tobey Maguire (James Leeper) reminds us why he is one of Hollywood's hottest young talents.

Katie Holmes (costar to Maguire in 1997's *The Ice Storm* and later starred in *Disturbing Behavior*

and *Go*) provides strong support for Douglas and Maguire as a young student and roommate of Tripp's. Along with Frances McDormand

(*Fargo*), Robert

Downey, Jr., Rip Torn (*Men In Black*), and Richard Thomas (a.k.a. John-Boy Walton), the supporting cast creates a successful mixture of talent and experience.

Surely, director Curtis Hanson (*LA Confidential*) did not have to do too much coaxing to get the apparent chemistry with this well-flavored cast to explode success-

fully.

While the script and acting provide an entertaining concoction, the cinematography is outstanding. Filmed in Pittsburgh, the setting captures the atmosphere without creating it. Even in the rain, the realistic beauty of the setting is obvious.

If you have not already seen *Wonder Boys*, make it part of your week-end plans.

No time to read? Listen instead

By Cathy Kearney
Entertainment
Writer

How much free time do you have to read something not pertaining to school? Do you enjoy reading for pleasure, but can't fit it into your sched-

ule? Then try listening to an audio book. If you're like me, you spend a lot of time in your car going back and forth to school or running all those errands that are a part of everyday life. Music is good to listen to while driving. Some people may not like

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Crazy Town's debut album: *The Gift of Game*

By **John Dawkins**
*Entertainment
Writer*

Crazy Town, the newest contribution to the hip-hop/hard-core fusion scene, debuts with their album

The Gift of Game. Their sound will remind the listener of 311, but with much rawer lyrics. Their sound comes from their native Los Angeles Hard-core rap and Punk scenes. The

seven members have taken inspiration from bands ranging from Orgy to Cypress Hill and it shows in their music.

The songs themselves pretty much stick to the formula of

your typical angst ridden laments on life or grinding metal riffs paired with screamed raps; there really isn't any thing here you haven't heard before. However if this is the sort of sound (Kid

Rock, Limp Bizkit, etc.) you like, *Crazy Town* is a fairly good representation of it. While all their songs seem to be taken out of the Punk/Rap drawer at Columbia, a few are pretty good. *Darkside* uses some interesting effects, *Hollywood Babylon* stands out, and *B-Boy 2000* features a guest appearance by KRS-1. Still this is still a formulaic album. This is also their debut album so it may be hoped that they will develop a bit more

original sound. *Crazy Town* is an entertaining album but fails to offer anything new to a scene that is already becoming over crowded. Still they have potential and if your looking for a new face in this genre they might be worth a listen. It still remains to be seen whether they will develop into a cool original sound or whether they are destined to be another bunch of white boys wearing mascara and trying to cash in.

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Photographic Society exhibit entitled, "Women in the Real World", which will be held in the University Center Gallery.

The senior show is part of the senior curriculum for art majors and will complete Warren's degree. She will minor in Women Studies.

As a veteran art major at UAH, Warren advises other artists, "Be open to try new things. I didn't think that I should pay to learn about art because I did it anyway, but I'm glad that I did major in it because I've learned such techniques as bronze casting and li-

thography, and I've learned from teachers, fellow students, and other artists."

After graduation in the spring, Warren would like to work as an apprentice if such a situation is financially feasible.

She hopes to continue her education beyond her degree

and she has a special interest in glass-blowing techniques.

Warren hopes to expand her knowledge in this art form.

Attendants of the opening on March 7, will have the opportunity to not only view Warren's art, but also to meet this talented artist in person. Both events will begin on March 7 at approximately 4:30pm and the opening will conclude at 6:30pm. Refreshments will be served.

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Molly made us laugh, she made us cry. I've seen *Sixteen Candles* about 20 times, *Pretty in Pink* only slightly less, and I have certain friends who place her movies in a certain category. Granted, we all recognize the fact that she is a has-been now and will essentially never have a career, these are the movies that we grew up on, and she holds a special place in our hearts.

I'm appointing Reese Witherspoon to take over in her place. While Reese is pretty and not particularly awkward like Molly was, that's not really

what Hollywood is about today. The movies have changed, even the teen comedy/dramas, and we must change with them. Reese Witherspoon is extremely talented, go rent *Election*, and I actually do think that her career may be around for a while.

See, in the 80's, movies were so much about awkwardness and simple things having to do with high school and being

a teenager. Now, movies are rarely about such simple things, and the actors/actresses have to be more complicated as well. You know, I don't think I knew a thing about my beloved former brat pack outside of Rob Lowe's unfortunate camcorder incident, but I pretty much know everything about all of their replacements. Hmm....wonder why that is?

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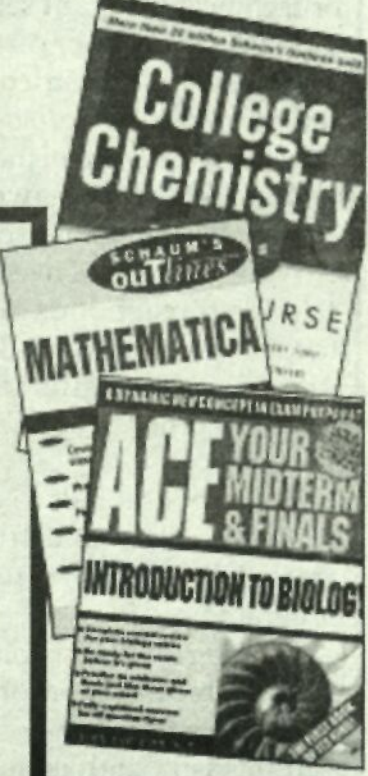
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Editorial

Higher education foots the bill

By Dauphne Rogers
Editor-In-Chief

There seems to be a lot of concern in Governor Siegelman's administration about Alabama's educational system after the great lottery defeat last year.

That is, for K-12 anyway.

There are all kinds of proposals for new funding methods being looked at for K-12.

Sounds great, doesn't it?

Well, not if you're affiliated with higher education.

Where will all of these new funds to improve Alabama's K-12 system come from?

You guessed it...the higher education budget.

Don't get me wrong. I'm all for improving the K-12 educational system in Alabama.

I just don't it's fair to do so at the expense of higher education.

An example is the Alabama Scholarship Assistance Program. The program has already been introduced and passed out of the committee in the Senate. The full Senate could debate it as early as next week.

This program provides incentive based scholarships for qualified students seeking education in a two-year, four-year, or technical program setting, if pursuing a degree or certificate.

However, the restrictions on the scholarships are such that only twelve percent of the state's high school graduates would be eligible for the scholarships.

While the idea of need-based scholarships sounds well intended, viable proposals must provide a realistic revenue source in order to be fiscally responsible.

This proposal fails to do so.

And just how much money are we talking about to fund this program?

The cost of these scholarships is estimated by sponsors to be \$36 million per year.

If this isn't high enough, the program is modeled after a similar one in Louisiana, which was

estimated to cost \$36.2 million, and has since ballooned to \$62.4 million in one year. Estimates are that the program will cost \$84.3 million in 2001 and \$124 million by 2004.

Where will the money come from?

Part of the funds will come from removing state appropriated dollars from public institutions to fund these scholarships that can then be used at private institutions.

What this means is that there will be significant increases in tuition for *all* Alabama students.

As eight out of nine families do not qualify for the program, this amounts to a hidden tax.

Implementation of this program could have effects on the higher education budget that will be as devastating as those caused by Fob James' administration and their cuts to the higher education budget.

Increases for higher education salaries will almost certainly be out of the question should this proposal pass.

Instructors work hard, and salaries at UAH are already far below the national and regional levels.

In fact, the university has lost faculty members in the past for this very reason.

I know that the administration on campus is doing everything possible to come up with ways to increase faculty salaries, and I can't blame instructors for wanting to relocate at schools that can afford to pay them what they deserve.

But what does this mean for students at UAH, and other colleges in the state, in the long run?

Who will be educating us?

Teachers who stay in Alabama for reasons having nothing to do with salary, or those who can't get hired anywhere else.

Who *doesn't* want to be a millionaire?

By J. Caleb Clanton
Opinion Writer

It appears as though nearly all the major television networks have adopted their own version the ridiculous game show, "Who wants to be a millionaire?". In this particular game show, contestants, many of whom are doctors, lawyers, and such, answer a few increasingly non-challenging questions in order to hit the ultimate jackpot: a million clams.

I must admit, after watching the game show, I found myself trying to figure out how in the world a single game show could afford to give away a million bucks. Really, that seems a little too much. Even the big winner in Jeopardy usually takes home only about ten grand or so. Other than that, I found the game show to be neither stimulating nor entertaining. I was intensely annoyed by Regis, though. Consequently, I plan to never watch another episode of *Who wants to be a Millionaire?*.

Recently, however, I heard about some other televised "game" show called, *Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire?*. Surely, that's just a joke, right? Wrong. It was for real. Apparently, several women paraded themselves

around like a piece of meat in a wedding gown, hoping to capture the eyes and heart of some pathetic millionaire.

I am proud to say that I did *not* see this particular show.

Quite frankly, I must say that the women (and the millionaire man as well) who participated in this little fiasco are all idiots. To blatantly sell yourself (or buy someone else) for a mere million dollars is no better than if they were seeking to marry someone for just a ten spot. Basically, such beauty contest hitch-ups are nothing more than prostitution, in the guise of legal marriage. And, to add shame to mockery, it was on national television.

Obviously, all of the above prompted to me think about the apparent craze Americans have with material wealth. I guess I view these said game shows as a social indicator of sorts.

Here's a question for you: who does NOT want to be a millionaire nor marry one?

Well, *me*, for one. In all honesty, I hope and pray that my life, this thing that I LIVE, does not become so pathetic and worthless that I have to try and find meaning in pursuing material wealth.

Sure, this sounds a

tad bit cliché, *but you can't purchase happiness, not even with a million dollars* - despite what the media and schools tell us. Sure, you need *some* money in order to "get by." But, by no stretch of the imagination, do individuals need more than they simply *need*.

Unfortunately, the problem seems to be that many folks nowadays are not to seeking happiness or true meaning in life; but, rather, they are bowing to the proverbial golden calf. What really alarms me is that folks increasingly seem to measure a person's "worth" explicitly according to his/her material wealth - money, the ultimate social status gauge.

Well, I got news for you: if you "play" by such statistical and material standards, *you're already a loser*. Affluence is an addictive and luring drug, just like cocaine. Snnnnnnnnort. If you get hooked, the train is going to eventually crash and leave you and Casey Jones dead, in every sense of the word.

So, Regis, you and all the other networks can keep your cash. As for me, I don't want to be a millionaire. I choose to live life.

Life instead.

Want to holler at J. Caleb Clanton? Email him at clanton@hotmail.com

Opinion

I should have been a plumber

By **Mark Inglis**
Opinion Writer

Plumbing made the front page of the Huntsville Times again recently. Well, to be perfectly honest I'm not sure if plumbing has ever made the front page of the paper, but my article has more weight if I make it sound like a recurring thing.

Anyway, I read in this article that a plumbing leak "foiled" last month's test of an experimental missile interceptor. It seems that a simple little hole in some tubing made the whole thing burst into a huge ball of flame.

OK, I made that part up, but it did fail because of a little hole in the tubing. Apparently, the really complicated scientific part of the interceptor worked fine, but the whole thing wouldn't work because of a

hole in the thing. I apologize for the use of all of this complicated defense system jargon, but the real story here is in the details.

I think it's great that our country is building missile interceptors, but this story is really just further proof that the real power of this country lies in its plumbers. You can spend a billion dollars on an interceptor, but you can't make it work until the plumber has been called in.

And if you've ever had to call in a plumber, you would know that approximately a third of the billion dollars would go to the plumber. These guys make big bucks! Doctors and lawyers make a good living, but if you know how to unclog drains, you're set for life! Plumbers are also, as we have al-

ready learned, an integral and necessary part of our National Defense. Missile interceptors, the bathroom in the Lincoln Bedroom, Watergate—all of these required plumbers.

We should thank our lucky stars that there are men out there who are willing to come a day late, charge us huge labor fees, and wear really loose pants that reveal their but cracks. They keep this country running.

Unfortunately, there have been re-

ports that countries like Iran and North Korea (countries whose missiles we were trying to intercept) are currently working on a new biological weapon that would penetrate our faucets and deposit huge globs of hair and debris into our drains, thus pre-occupying every last one of our plumbers. OK, I made that part up too, but just keep in mind that it could happen. Be thankful for those people who keep our country running. Hug a plumber!

Don't forget to fill out the questionnaire on page 4 for a chance to win tickets to see Smash Mouth in concert!

The President's Corner

By **Geof F. Morris**
*College of Engineering Legislator
President Pro Tempore of the Legislature*

Tired of student apathy?

Want to make positive changes to this campus?

Then you are exactly the kind of person we need in SGA! The SGA is looking for concerned, active students to fill positions in the 2000-2001 Student Government Association. Over the course of this past year, we have overcome obstacles that have stopped previous student governments. We have passed a new Constitution, started a new tradition in Frosh Mosh, helped to start a yearbook, worked to effect change on campus — and it's still not enough.

And that is why we need you.

With 30 positions in the Legislative Branch, we have more than doubled your opportunity to effect change on campus. We are also working to aggressively advertise our elections. Even though they're more than a month away — April 12-13, to be exact — you need to start thinking about running now.

What's available? We will elect a President, an Executive Vice-President, and twenty Representatives for each of our five Colleges on campus. There will be six Engineering Representatives, four each from Administrative Science, Liberal Arts, and Science, and two from Nursing. With this many positions available, there's bound to be one you're eligible for.

How do you know if you're eligible? Well, if you have a 2.50 GPA through the Fall, you can run for President or Executive Vice-President. If you have a 2.25 GPA, you can run for any other position in the SGA. No more service requirements, no more hoops to jump through. This new SGA Constitution brings the Student Government Association back to the students, where it belongs.

Where can you find applications? Look around — you're bound to see some. Check in your advising office, or head on over to the University Center — they're at the Information Desk, the SGA Office, and Charger Central.

You've been informed; you don't have an excuse. March 20th is the applications deadline — now, put this paper down and go get one right now!



Interested in seeking change?

Tired of student apathy?



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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
On a recent Sunday afternoon, I drove down to UAH to use the computer lab in the Salmon Library, however, when I arrived on campus, I soon discovered that a music symposium was being conducted to area band directors and music teachers. I patiently waited

for the symposium to conclude, but it unfortunately lasted all day. As if this weren't bad enough, I walked over to the Administrative Science Department to find their labs completely closed.

What's wrong with this picture? With as many commuting students as this insti-

tution has, why are there not more computer labs available on campus?

I suppose this is one of the greatest mysteries of the modern world!

As education majors, how are my classmates and I supposed to do our computer lab work with antiquated "boat an-

chors" still in existence in the bowels of Morton Hall?

Whenever one "surfs the net" in search of a particular subject with Morton's wonderful throwback to Gutenberg's printing press, the student would be hard pressed to get a hit on a Web site before he or she graduates!

What's more, the so-called "system" is still using Dot-matrix printers!

But, hey! It's really hard for the squirrel operating the DOS (powered by peanuts and a running wheel) to run that long and far!

It is my intention that others will come forward to express

their thoughts about the computer labs and the hours.

If we pay a lab fee the same as an engineering student, shouldn't we get our fair share of decent equipment to enhance our education?

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Weekly Horoscope

By Linda C. Black, Tribune Media Services (Week of March 6)

Aries (March 21-April 19). You may be in a contemplative mood this week. On Monday, you may want to hide out, but you'll be rested up by Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday, stash your loot so you can buy interesting and educational toys over the weekend. Take a class, too.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You'll meet new friends this week, most likely, especially on Monday. You may feel pressed to get something done on Tuesday and Wednesday. Hurry and do it. You can set your schedule on Thursday and Friday and make a few solid decisions. Schedule your trip to the mall for this weekend. Get the best deal on a special treat.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Focus on success this week, especially on Monday. Look your best then. Listen and learn from friends on Tuesday and Wednesday. Take care of business on Thursday and Friday so you can relax over the weekend. Travel should go well, either long distance or your around-town errands.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Travel and higher education are the tone of the week. Monday's a great day to sign up for a class or a cruise. On Tuesday and Wednesday, you'll have to scurry to keep up with a stern taskmaster's demands. Your friends are a source of joy and comfort on Thursday and Friday. Answer all those phone messages and send thank-you notes this weekend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Be careful with your money on Monday. You'll be in a generous mood, but don't give away the store. Go for a run on Tuesday or Wednesday and try a route that's less-traveled. You'll want to be more cautious on Thursday and Friday. You're being watched, so put on a good show. Over the weekend, gather with friends who don't care what you do.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). On Monday, working well with your partner is important. This could mean mak-

ing concessions. Count your money on Tuesday and Wednesday, especially your secret holdings. Thursday and Friday should be good for travel and for communicating with foreigners. Go along with what an older person wants over the weekend and make points.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Take care of others on Monday, but don't catch a cold in the process. Be sure you eat healthy, too. Follow your partner's lead on Tuesday and Wednesday to avoid a hassle. You're rewarded for a job well done on Thursday and Friday, possibly with permission to get a special treat. Finish the chores quickly this weekend so you can take off on an adventure with your significant other.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Schedule an intimate, memorable romantic interlude for Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday, your work gets in the way of everything else. On Thursday or Friday, follow an expert's advice. Shopping for household items should be productive over the weekend. Ask everybody in the house to pitch in so it's not all coming out of your pocket.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Listen to a loved one on Monday, in a private setting. That's the most loving gift you can offer. Tuesday and Wednesday should be a lot of fun, with more action than words. Thursday and Friday are your busiest workdays this week, so don't plan anything else. You could have a lively, competitive weekend, but don't stay out late Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Get together with brothers and sisters on Monday. If you can't meet, at least call. Catch up on gossip. Fix up your place on Tuesday and Wednesday so you can entertain on Thursday and Friday. Schedule your big date for Friday night. Do your homework, catch up on reading, and pay all those bills over the weekend.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). Count your money on Monday, and then buy yourself something you've al-

ways wanted. Investigate a topic you're passionate about on Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll find all sorts of interesting data to further your hypothesis. Tidy up your place on Thursday and Friday so you can have a party over the weekend.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You're in the spotlight on Monday. Don't worry; you look marvelous! Use your imagination plus newfound confidence to increase your income on Tuesday and Wednesday. Run errands and learn new skills on Thursday and Friday. Get into household projects over the weekend. Invite your friends to help, and you'll turn the drudgery into a game.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week:

March 6: The more you complete this year, the wiser you'll become. Let an old promise motivate you.

March 7: Money's important this year, and how you spend it is important, too. Consider an old promise.

March 8: A gamble might pay off this year, but to you, it's more like a sure deal. If you don't feel certain, don't do it.

March 9: You could learn more than you even believe possible this year. Your attention span deficit is cured!

March 10: You may have to make some tough choices this year, but that's good. A difficult situation could force you to give up a bad habit.

March 11: Study up this year, and you can make major renovations. A dream can come true regarding your home. Ignore one who says you can't.

March 12: A conflict between work and home can be resolved, but it may require you to make a tough decision. Take a leap of faith.

Linda explains what's going on in greater detail at (900) 950-9000, for 99 cents per minute. To leave a message, call (888) 522-9533 for free.

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the UAH lead to single digits since the first half run as the Chargers kept the pressure on the entire game en route to their 15-point win.

Not only did the game have an effect on records, titles, and

history making, but two of the top contenders for the GSC East Player of the Year were on the floor Saturday night. LMU's Howard Jackson was first in the GSC in rebounds this season with 13.4 rpg, first in

field goal percentage at 58 percent. and second in scoring at 19.8 ppg. Jackson was named GSC East Player of the Week four times. Jackson's main competition for GSC Player of the Year is UAH's Rogers.

Rogers was fourth in the GSC in scoring at 18 ppg, 10th in assists at 3.46 apg, and third in 3-pointers made with 94. Rogers was named GSC Player of the Week three times.

Rogers easily won the matchup in this

one as he had one of the best games of the season in the GSC with 21 points, eight assists, and five rebounds. Joe Smith had 17 points and seven assists. Chasteen chipped in as well with 11 points.

LMU's Jackson was held to just two points on 1 of 5 shooting with seven rebounds. Chris Sexton led the Railsplitters with 14 points and seven rebounds. Craig Ziegler added 13 points.

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lied one assist.

UAH 7, Wayne State 0

Saturday would end more pleasantly for the Chargers, who sought and attained

revenge from the Warriors.

They did so quite convincingly, boasting a 7-0 route at the final buzzer.

Leading the offen-

sive assault were Curry and Jessi Otis, who each finished with two goals. Baker, Tyler Butler, and Shane Stewart each added one goal

apiece.

Steve Briere and Mark Byrne shared duties in goal. Briere got the win, swatting 25 saves in 45 minutes.

The win against Wayne State ended the season for the Chargers, who finished at 16-9-4 overall with a 12-5-1 record in the College Hockey

America standings.

The Chargers will be the second seed in the CHA tournament, which will take place on March 10-12 at the Von Braun Center.

Campus Club Wire

If you would like to post your Greek's or club's announcements, please send your information to The Exponent office. You may bring it to room 104 of the University Center, or you can fax it to our office at 890-6096. All Campus Club Wire announcements should be turned into Amy Duggar

Karate Club

The Karate Club is pleased to announce that our KARATE Expo 2000 last week was a big success. Thanks to everyone who came out and supported the Karate Club and Project Action. Also, last year's numbers have been tallied and congratulations go out to Karate club members Reed Thornton, first place on the Alabama Karate Circuit for sparring, Jason Benson, first place in the North American Sport Karate Association for sparring, and to Joseph Alexander, Karate Club sponsor, who was ranked number three in the world last season.

There and Bach Again

The UAH Concert Choir, with assistance from the Alumni and Friends chorale, and Collegium Quartet, will perform music of the Bach at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Bailey Cove Road in Huntsville. The concert, under the direction of Dr. Bonnie Sneed, will take place on Saturday, March 11 at 7:30pm. Lenten music of Bach, Peeters, Busto and Taverner will be featured on the first portion of the concert. A lighter side to Bach will be the emphasis of the second portion of the concert which will include works by the Swingle Singers, PDQ Bach and others. The concert is free, but a donation will be greatly accepted.

Public Seminar

The North Alabama Association of Licensed Psychologists will be sponsoring a public seminar on "Adolescents and School Violence" on Thursday, March 2nd from 7pm to 8pm. Dr. Barry Burkhart, Ph.D, ABPP will discuss the growing violence in our schools at the University of Alabama School of Medicine Clinical Science Center, at the southeast corner of Governors Drive and Gallatin Street. Parking is accessible from Longwood Drive. Admission is free and more information is available by contacting Dr. Patrick Quirk, (256) 534-8161, Community Education Liaison for the north Alabama Association of Licensed Psychologists. *Note change of date from March 15th.*

UAH Cheerleading

UAH will hold tryouts for Varsity and Jr. Varsity co-ed cheerleaders. The clinic and tryouts will be conducted in Spragins Hall from March 20-25. For more information contact Elizabeth Tanner at 895-9631 or Virginia Kibler at 890-7068.

SEDS

SEDS will be hosting the following events in celebration of Space Week, March 6th- 10th.

Monday: 12-2pm, SEDS Recruitment table in UC; 8pm, general meeting in RI-M50

Tuesday: 4pm, ASME sponsored rocket launch in field across from Optics Building

Wednesday: 11:30am, Satellite Ground Station meeting, RI-M45; TBA-pizza lunch with Tim Cunningham of AMSat in RI-M50

Thursday: 7:15pm, ASME general meeting, Tech Hall N217; Society of Physics Students Star party (to be announced according to weather)

Friday: 11:15am-1pm, Engineering Open House booth; 1pm, AIAA rocket launch with prospective students, Tech Hall parking lot

Saturday: 12pm, free pizza lunch with MARS Society, speaker Daniel Slosberg; after lunch a tour of Summa Industries to see Fastrac engine

For more information, look for flyers, or contact Chris Brown at 256-890-6779 or browncl@email.uah.edu, or Jason Rupert, jkrupert@hotmail.com.

Crohn's and Colitis Foundation

The 1st Monday of each month, the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation holds its IBD Information Exchange Meeting for the Huntsville Area Crohn's and colitis patients and their families. The meeting is held at the Covenant Presbyterian Church from 7-9pm. For more information, please contact the CCFA-Alabama/NW Florida Chapter office at 1-800-249-1993. This meeting is free and open to the public. The next meeting is March 6th, 2000.

ASME General Meeting

March 9, 7:15pm, Technology Hall room N217

Refreshments will be provided, and there will be a card house-building contest. Bring your own deck.

Kappa Delta Sorority

Kappa Delta Sorority wants you to come join them on Saturday, March 11th at Toys "R" Us on Memorial Parkway from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for their 17th annual Shamrock Event. The Kappa Delta Kids' Carnival features games, prizes, clowns, and more! The event is free but donations will be accepted on behalf of S.C.A.N. (Stop Child Abuse and Neglect). If you have any questions or would like to make a donation, please contact them at 859-3821 or 707-7673.

Kappa Delta Sorority has selected Dr. Carol Strong as the February TEACHER OF THE MONTH. The sisters of Kappa Delta want to thank her for her outstanding enthusiasm in teaching and her willingness to help her students in every way possible. Congratulations, Dr. Strong!

Sigma Nu Fraternity

The Sigma Nu week in review: The crazy national guy visited Mu Beta chapter last week and was thoroughly impressed by the chapter's hard work, strong brotherhood, and dedication to honor. Like Chad said, "This is the time to take it to the next level, and be recognized in all aspects of student life." Keep up the 110% effort, and we will get a piece of the rock. Sigma Nu would like to say "Thank You" to the ladies of Kappa Delta for the enjoyable and memorable Krakow = Kareoke Mixer. Especially thankful for your great singing; so we didn't have to listen to CJ destroy another song. Sigma Nu once again prevailed as the most spirited and recognized group at UAH, when awarded the Spirit Contest Award presented by SGA, and we received a certificate and pizza party for our chapter. As for intramural sports, lets have soccer practice with a full team. Nice job to the softball and basketball teams in total annihilation of the opponents. Social event update; Mardi Gras is coming, and we want to celebrate!

Quote of the week; Fun with words. WHow many mispeled wordds can u find?

The American Association of University Women

The American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday, March 7 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, on the coner of California Street and Longwood Drive at 5:45pm. The topic is "Tell a Friend Cancer Society Program" presented by Debbie Davis. For more information about AAUW or this meeting, please call Pam smith at 882-2422.

Mathematical Sciences Colloquium

Dr. Yulia Karpeshina of the UAB Department of Mathematics will be discussing "Mathematical Problems in the Theory of Crystals" on Friday, March 3 from 2:30pm to 3:30pm in Madison Hall 202. Admission is free, and coffee and cookies will be served at 2pm.

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Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

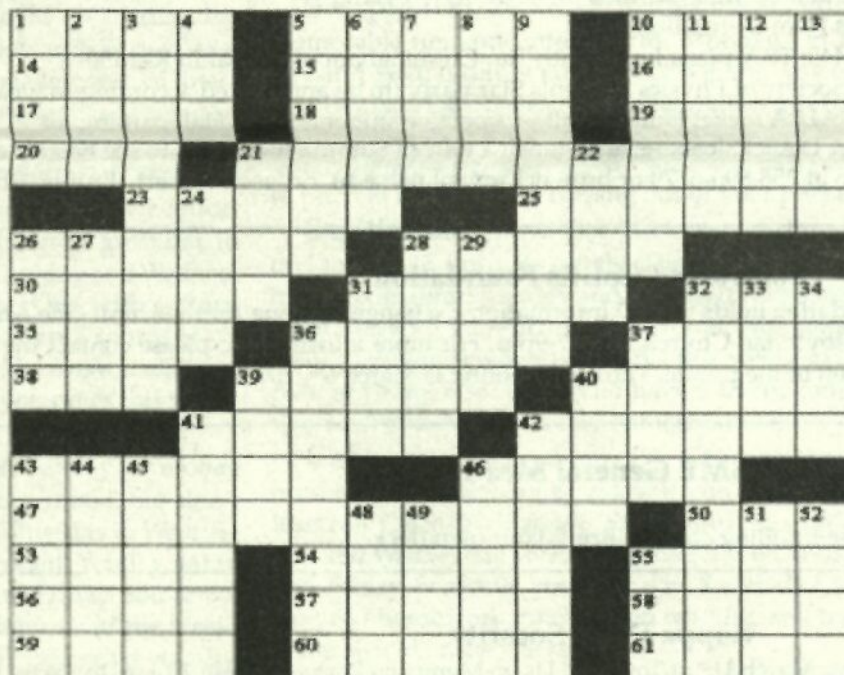
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ACROSS

- 1 Magnet end
- 5 Parents
- 10 Double agent
- 14 Confess
- 15 Household pest
- 16 Word of self pity
- 17 Tie shoes
- 18 Straight:Prefix
- 19 Famous loch
- 20 Part of BPOE
- 21 Sunday comic
- 23 Israeli port
- 25 Trunks
- 26 Kitchen fragrances
- 28 Averages
- 30 Defrosts
- 31 Blue ___ Mountains
- 32 Ott or Torme
- 35 Cartoonist Peter
- 36 Trace
- 37 Garage event
- 38 No alternative
- 39 Disturbance
- 40 Actress Greta
- 41 Valleys
- 42 Trolley conductor
- 43 Be on one's guard
- 46 Israel neighbor
- 47 Sunday comic
- 50 Bambi's mom, for one
- 53 Latch a window
- 54 Fall guy
- 55 Get rid of
- 56 Lock of hair
- 57 Word of farewell
- 58 Enid native
- 59 Left or right
- 60 Repairs
- 61 Distribute

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- 1 Ashen
- 2 Office shape
- 3 Sunday comic with "The"



- 4 Sheep sister
- 5 Test photos
- 6 Main vein
- 7 Walk in the woods
- 8 All
- 9 Inadequate supply
- 10 Estates
- 11 Spreads
- 12 Cowboy's accessory
- 13 Slalom curves
- 21 Absent soldiers
- 22 Left
- 24 BBs, e.g.
- 26 On vacation
- 27 Steak order
- 28 Lodes
- 29 Rim
- 31 Make angry
- 32 Sunday comic
- 33 Napoleon's island
- 34 Author Uris
- 36 Snail mail
- 37 Indian dress
- 39 ___ El Russian republic
- 40 Former senator Hart
- 41 Experiment
- 42 Mediterranean island
- 43 Some pears
- 44 Blahs
- 45 Odd
- 46 Go 80
- 48 Incline from vertical
- 49 Related
- 51 Exclude
- 52 Fencing sword
- 55 Comedian DeLuise

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... Charlie Chaplin

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