HPV team completes trans-con run

by Morgan Andriulli
for The Exponent

After cresting a hill in southern Washington, D.C., on Highway 1 during the warmish afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 15, the UAH Human-Powered Vehicle Team could finally see physical evidence that their journey was nearing an end.

The Washington Monument served as the beacon it was meant to be, but, for once, not for tourists, joggers, and visiting ambassadors. This time, it marked the end of an auspicious beginning. In 16 days, over 3100 miles, Opus I-A became the first Human-Powered Vehicle ever to make the transcontinental crossing.

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"Before we do that, there is so much that must be done in the areas of diet, crew rotation, team selection, and bike design. For now, though, we have the advantage of having done this before. We know the kind of problems that will arise on a trip of this size," said team engineer Jeff Lindner. In spite of the injury, Lindner rode strongly during the last 20 miles into Washington. The crew came to the consensus that since Lindner had trained over a year for the transcontinental race for HPVs in September, he deserved to finish the trip he started.

After an emotionally and physically taxing two weeks on the road, the team spent the night in (and on) Washington and left late Wednesday afternoon, arriving in Huntsville early Thursday morning.

With the first issue of The Exponent in January, a more complete chronicle of some of the highs and lows of this trip will be published. Find out about spoo, crosswinds, snakebite without snakes, the madman of the desert, the Continental Divide, the pucker factor, and the Men of Spandex.

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Rose Garden to host holiday tree lighting

by Jane M. Dudley
features editor

The Christmas season begins on the campus of UAH Tuesday, Nov. 29, with a tree-lighting ceremony with carols, in the Mac Wright Rose Garden, which is between the Library and the University Center.

Students, faculty and community members are invited to join UAH President Louis Padulo, Vice President for Student Affairs Jeanne Fisher, and SGA President John Ortiz from 5:15 until 5:45 p.m. Everyone is invited to join the UAH Concert Choir and the Huntsville Village Singers in Christmas carols. Children from the University's preschool will also sing.

Following the ceremony, refreshments will be served in the University Center Lobby.

This is the second year for the tree-lighting ceremony on campus.
The second annual conference of the University of Alabama chapters of the Association for Computing Machinery was held at UAH Saturday, Nov. 19, from 8 a.m. to about 4 p.m.

According to Dr. Ed Bcsworth, the coordinator of this year’s conference, this event began when he met with representatives from Birmingham and Tuscaloosa and realized that he did not know very much about the Computer Science programs at their campuses. They then came up with the idea for the conferences, which began last year at UAB. Next year’s conference will be held at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

The purpose of the conference is to promote interaction between the computer science departments in the UAH system by encouraging interaction between computer science students at the three schools and providing a forum for the presentation of representative research.

Ten papers were presented at the conference, two from UAH undergraduates, four from UAH graduate students, three from graduates at the University of Alabama, and one from a UAB graduate student student. These papers represented research work and revisions of project work submitted for courses.

The conference began with registration and an informal continental breakfast in the University Center Deli. It continued in the tiered conference room, UC 131, with a welcome by Dr. Carl Davis, chairman of the computer science department at UAH.

“I think this is an exciting conference,” Davis said, adding that hosting papers was a good experience in which students could gain confidence. Davis was followed by Rich Green, the keynote speaker. In addition to working full time, Green is working on his doctorate and teaching at UAH. He spoke about the usefulness of a computer science degree. He said that he had found his degree useful in 12 years as a programmer, noting that every aspect of any career in computer science involves programming. In such a career, he said, it is important to love for programming.

He continued his speech by reading excerpts from an article on “computer addiction.” Green also stressed the importance of getting along with others and keeping up with developments in the field.

After a short break, the first of three papers were presented. Each student was allowed 15 minutes for his presentation, with five minutes for questions.

After the first session of papers, the participants went to Research Institute for lunch and a tour of the computer science department. Several demonstrations were presented, including a weather map received from a satellite used for work in atmospheric science, a graphic representation of a robot arm, and a program which drew a model of an assembly line and created a program to simulate it.

After the participants returned to the UC, three more papers were presented, followed by another break and the rest of the presentations.

About 20 people, including students and faculty advisors, attended the conference.
Semester system would sync with A&M

by Marian Delaney Sampson

The question of changing the UAH calendar has been studied repeatedly since 1980. In 1982, a committee rejected a semester option because there was no 'compelling' reason for change, according to the report of the Academic Calendar Committee, chaired by Dr. Carolyn White, issued in the fall of 1986.

The report goes on to state that the Calendar Committee was aware throughout its deliberations that there is no more controversial subject than the structure of the academic calendar, which affects everyone and program with in the university. Before 1986, no changes had been made in the calendar for more than twenty-five years. With time and habit, the unusual term system has become familiar and comfortable, even appearing symbolically to represent the very essence of UAH.

This report goes on to compare the advantages of a 'Regular Semester vs. Current UAH System.' In this comparison mention is made that 'the regular semester system...closely approximates the academic calendar of Alabama A&M University.' Similar calendars for the two institutions reduce the scheduling problems of students enrolled in cooperative or joint programs and encourage students on both campuses to take advantage of the visiting-student program.

The conclusion of this report/study states, "After consideration of both the regular semester and the term calendars...the term system better serves the interests of UAH at the present time. The Committee is persuaded that the virtues of a regular semester do not sufficiently compensate for the impact of change...will be academic attrition in revenue, and the costs of effecting change."

What has changed in two short years to bring this question before the university again? Two key changes are that in 1986 UAH and Alabama A&M were on opposite sides in a federal Title VI suit while today they are both defendants and that both universities have new presidents.

Dr. Louis Padulo, UAH president, has stated in public he will change its calendar. To facilitate an exchange of students and faculty, it is necessary for the two universities to have a common calendar. Both UAH and A&M have an incentive to arrive at an agreement that would forestall a Title VI decision imposed by an outside agency, such as the Justice Department.

Padulo told the Rotary Club that he was sensitive to the fact that non-traditional and co-op students had arranged their schedules around the current term system. He said the change will be arranged in such a way to accommodate their needs as well as those of full-time traditional students.

In 1981, a working committee appointed by UAH agreed in principle to modify calendars to facilitate student and faculty exchange. There is a difference of opinion about why this was not carried out. There is a belief at A&M that UAH reneged.

Dr. Allen Spitz, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "There is no conceivable advantage to any administrator in any of this. It is a pill that I didn't volunteer to swallow. I've been asked to lead the inquiry [into the calendar change] which should assure the faculty that the principle issues addressed with enrollment, will be academic attrition in revenue, and those of full-time traditional students."

IBM PS/2 Fair met with sincere interest

by James E. Spain
associate editor

The IBM PS/2 Fair, sponsored by IBM and the University Bookstore, was held in the University Center Exhibit Hall Nov. 15-16. IBM held this event to call attention to a program available to students, faculty and staff through the bookstore.

Eight professional IBM representa­tives were on hand to demonstrate their computers and answer questions. T-shirts were offered to students who participated in short demonstrations. Free popcorn and cokes were also offered, as well as drawings for promotional items such as frisbees, pens, memo pads.

Neal Shirley, a senior academic specialist at IBM, said, "I have really been impressed with the quality of the students and the sincere interest of the students. At some campuses, students are only interested in cokes and popcorn. You can tell this is a high-tech campus."

Shirley works specifically with the University of Alabama system and holds about two fairs a year on each campus.

Barnes speaks to IEEE

by Victoria Albert
IEEE publicity chairman

IEEE's Project Committee Chairman Joel Slayton called a meeting last Friday to discuss the upcoming Southeastern Conference for the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers. Requirements for the Micro Mouse Contest and the Student Paper Contest were outlined.

The deadline for a paper entry is Feb. 20. Dr. Alexander Poularikas, along with the engineering staff, has offered to give help to anyone interested in submitting a paper.

A meeting was held Monday, Nov. 14 with a large crowd attending. The guest speaker was Chris Barnes of Universal Data Systems. He presented a program entitled "Designing for Quality." Following the program, the club proceeded with the business portion of the meeting during which each committee chairman gave a report; a social followed.

STUDENTS

Efforts by UAH and Alabama A&M to move as expeditiously as possible towards settlement of differences highlighted in the Title VI case include a target date for adoption of a common, semester-based academic calendar beginning in September, 1990.

A committee has been charged by President Padulo to examine the impact of this decision on various sectors of the university community. The purpose of these studies will be to develop policies and practices designed to maximize the positive effects of the anticipated changes and minimize negative impact on individuals and the institution.

The committee seeks expressions of concern and observations from as many people as possible and will plan to hold one or more open meetings with students in December and January. At the present time, written communications on the subject should be sent to:

Title VI Calendar Revision Committee
Office of Academic Affairs
Madison Hall Room 123
UAH
Huntsville, AL 35899
New smoking policy to be recommended

The Campus Planning Committee has shared with the Student Government Association and the Faculty Senate a draft of the proposed smoking policy they will recommend to UAH President Louis Padulo. According to Kenneth W. Thompson's office, this committee will meet in "two or three weeks" to finalize their recommendation to Padulo.

The university currently has a "No Smoking" policy for large meeting rooms, elevators, and undesignated areas of the library. The new "draft" policy recommendations are:

"Smoking is discouraged in all campus buildings. Smoking areas outside and adjacent to some campus buildings will be equipped with appropriate receptacles."

"Smoking is not permitted in any building on the campus of The University of Alabama in Huntsville except in areas specifically designated by signage as 'smoking permitted areas.'"

"In an effort to encourage smokers to stop smoking, the University will undertake appropriate educational programs which may include dissemination of information, stop smoke clinics and related activities."

Both the SGA and the Faculty Senate have indicated their approval of the proposed policy.

Two surveys were conducted in winter quarter 1988. The Faculty/Staff survey was answered by 535 non-smokers, 95 smokers, and 7 who were not sure whether they smoked or not. Of those who answered, 265 felt that smoking should be prohibited in private offices, 208 did not think that it should be, and 60 were not sure.

According to 257 respondents, smoking should be allowed in designated areas of the University Cafeteria, 241 answered that it should be prohibited, and 14 felt that smoking should be allowed in all areas of the cafeteria.

Of the students polled 372 responded to the survey: 297 non-smokers, 40 smokers, 5 who were unsure. Undergraduates were not asked about the cafeteria. On the issue of private offices, 123 answered that "the University should adopt a "No Smoking" policy for private offices," 173 said no to this question, and 47 were not sure.

Dr. William Vaughn, UAH director of the Research Institute, said, "I wholeheartedly endorse this policy in view of the surgeon general's scientifically unchallenged position that smoking is hazardous to your health and the health of others who inhale your smoke."

J.M. Perrault, member of the Planning Committee, said "It is true that passive smoking is annoying, but how much of it is harmful is the question."

Dr. B. Jeanne Fisher, member of the Planning Committee, said, "I endorse the proposed policy because I am sensitive to the issue of some people not having private offices to smoke in."

John Warren, librarian, "I am opposed to it. I don't think that any minority should be subject to the tyranny of the majority, whatever the issue. If people would read the Federalist Papers, they would discover that the founders of our form of government warned against the tyranny of the majority and devised a series of checks and balances. I find the oppression of any minority to be distasteful."

Some smoking members of the staff are disturbed because they do not feel that they were consulted about the policy. A concern has been expressed that faculty who smoke just won't be on campus and available to students as much as they have been in the past.

Other comments were "If they are that concerned about our health, why don't they survey for radon, asbestos and formaldehydes?", "Don't use my name. I don't want the fanatics to call me, but I will continue to smoke in my office no matter what the policy is," and "There are are more severe health hazards on this campus than environmental tobacco smoke."

The Exponent asked a number of known non-smokers about this policy. All but Vaughn and Fisher declined to comment in favor of it because they felt it went too far in banning smoking in private offices.

Coke prices to roll back!

After a meeting with Dr. Kenneth Thompson, vice president for Finance, and Dr. B. Jeanne Fisher, vice president for Student Affairs, it was announced by Steve Bruce, director of the University Center and Auxiliary Services that the price of soft drinks in the vending machines on campus would be "rolled back to 55 cents."

According to Bruce, because of budgetary constraints, "We cannot roll all the way back to 50 cents."

Bruce said that the bottling company would begin Nov. 28 changing the machines on campus to 55 cents, and that it might take several days to complete the process. He added that the price of 55 cents was "contingent upon Coca-Cola maintaining their current prices through the end of this school year."

Alison Jacks, chair of the SGA/C.O.K.E. Committee, said that she would take this information to the students "and let them determine their response."

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Research discussed with Faculty Senate

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

Dr. Charles Lundquist, UAH director of Research, spoke to the Faculty Senate Nov. 10 in the Nursing Building, Room 100. He discussed the research functioning within the university, giving a "summary of what's been going on."

Lundquist said that in a 1982 meeting with the Trustees a five-year plan was agreed on. In 1982, UAH had $4 million. The plan projected a $12 million amount for 1987, UAH actually received awards of $14 million for 1987, according to Lundquist.

Lundquist displayed several lists of awards by government agencies. Of 100 educational non-profit entities in fiscal 1987 that received awards from NASA, UAH was ranked 17th.

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Have you ever heard of libel, little boy?

by Kim Glasgow

An important matter concerning The Exponent has come to my attention and I would like to address the issue. On Monday, Nov. 21, a number of flyers were printed, apparently by the Committee Opposing Kriminal Economics (C.O.K.E.). Both versions have The Exponent logo, dateline, and See Inside boxes printed at the top of the flyer and, enlarged almost 200 percent, an article written by one of our reporters, updating the boycott of Coca-Cola. These flyers were printed without authorization from the reporter or from me.

Although several Exponent staff members have supported the lowering of soft drink prices, very few have spoken out in favor of the boycott. One reason the campus newspaper has not spoken out as a whole for or against the boycott is because I don’t think it’s right for an organization to publicly speak on an issue if there isn’t a great deal of agreement on the issue.

What really gets to me about this is that the names of The Exponent and its reporter has been brought into something that we were never asked about. Had we been consulted about this, I would have said no, as would my reporter.

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Another thing that gets to me is that both I and my staff have worked very hard to publish the best paper we can. Anyone who doubts we don’t take pride in our work should come by on Mondays and Tuesdays to see what goes into putting out the paper. Yet, with the stroke of a vendacard and a copying machine, one person has printed a flyer that makes it appear as if we support the boycott. However, though we do not support it, this flyer is a boldface lie. Also, the reporter — who has covered the story since it began in September — has gone to great lengths to get the information on the increased prices and on the results of the increase. She has reported both sides of the issue and has done a great job, especially after so many people wouldn’t speak about it on the record. With the printing of this flyer, it appears as if she is advocating the boycott. This seems even more so with the comments by “Max Gameroom” at the bottom of the flyer — "Hey, UAH! Keep up the good work! D-D-Drop the wave!"

Now that I’ve got that off my mind, I want to mention that it’s turkey time. Or pizza time for some of us. Pizza for Thanksgiving? Why not? Members of The Exponent had a combination Thanksgiving/end-of-the-printing-year party on Nov. 21. Actually, I added the “Thanksgiving” bit after the party was over because the party was a reunion of sorts. Former editor Nancy Parker visited us and showered us with pizza, an Exponent favorite.

I realize pizza may not be traditional Thanksgiving-time food, but it is a newsroom tradition. During Nancy’s days as editor, hardly a week went by that we didn’t order pizza, sometimes even on Mondays and Tuesdays both. So while ham and turkey and dressing will be served throughout the country, a few of us were thankful over five or six boxes of pizza.

One reason for calling this a "Thanksgiving" party is related to the ties that formed in the past three years that I’ve been on the newspaper. At some point, I don’t really remember when, Nancy “adopted” four Exponent employees — Sheree, Cindy, Judy, and me — as her darling daughters. Since that time, she has also adopted Morgan as her son and Lara as another daughter. It may sound silly to some of you, but how many of you can say you have two mothers (not stepmothers), both of whom are still living?

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Until Jan. 4, 1989, have a safe and happy holiday break, eat a lot of good stuff, and watch Alabama beat Auburn.

"...I have kept an eye on the political/editorial page..."

Dear Editor,

For the past several weeks I have kept an eye on the political/editorial page of the Exponent. I must say it is astounding to realize that an institution of higher learning plays host to such a large group of closed minded individuals. It is a classic example of people not understanding the basic principles upon which this country was founded. Have you ever taken any courses in history since the second grade? Don’t you realize and appreciate the sacrifices the pilgrims, founding fathers, and our ancestors made to give us the freedom which we all enjoy? Why do you seek to throw it all away or destroy that which was built for us?

Whether you like it or not, you cannot change the fact that this country was founded and established as a God fearing nation. The Constitution of the United States of America was written to protect the rights of it’s citizens, stating the ways in which we should relate to other people, to our country, and our government. It is evident even from this document that the men were echoing the morals of their faith in the areas of justice and fairness. Look closely and you can see in all the great documents written by the founding fathers a common fiber which made this country different from all others in the modern world.

The recognition of the supremacy of God and the freedom which He gives us. Our currency, pledge of allegiance, and capital buildings all acknowledge the fact that this country was founded and committed to God Almighty. It is refreshing to see at least one young man has made a stand to protect his country with all his energy. Mr. Papucci, I salute you. Mr. Papucci is intelligent enough to have recognized the danger in some people’s desires (whether they be deliberate or misguided) to disassemble the primary units which make this country strong. He is correct in pointing out the danger of the growing ACLU. He is correct in pointing out the danger of the growing communist attitude in this country. He is correct in warning of the growing anarchy which eats away internally as this country.

People, examine the facts of history.
"...Bush will keep our intelligence capabilities strong..." 
by Nelson Papucci 
columnist 

George Bush has been given a mandate by the American people — 40 states, 426 electoral votes — to lead our nation into the 90s. Few people are more qualified to lead the free world than George Bush. Conservations will keep a watchful eye on the President-elect, of course. He campaigned as a conservative and on most matters it appears he will follow a conservative course. For instance, citizens can be certain that sanctions will be taking our name away, at least in the next four years. Bush’s judicial nominees will be tough on crime and enforce the death penalty. Because of his days leading the CIA, Bush will keep our intelligence capabilities strong and understand when American force is necessary. And he seems committed to staying pro-business and not raising taxes as a way to tackle the deficit. As columnist Robert Novak says, “The taxpayers are like Charlie Brown and the Congress is like Lucy. When we go up to kick the ball (i.e., pay higher taxes), the liberals in Congress pull it away (i.e., uses it all to expand programs rather than to reduce the deficit)”. It is essential that Bush pushes Congress to curb porkbarrelling and wasteful social spending. He must not give in to pressure to cut the budgets for NASA and the defense department. His Supreme Court nominees must continue Reagan’s conservative social agenda on issues such as school prayer. And values must be returned to our schools. Since the liberals implemented value-free education, the drop-out rate, teen pregnancy, abortions, suicide, and drug use have all skyrocketed. The leadership of the National Education Association, which went only 20 percent for Bush, will want him to allocate more money at the educational system. However, the U.S. spends a much greater percentage of our GNP on education than Japan does, but we are getting an inferior product. Since 1963 spending for education has increased in real dollars by 50 percent but average SAT scores in that period have dropped 74 points. The problem with this nation’s educational system is that it is too often under-productive, over-regulated, and under-accountable. Former Education Secretary William Bennett put it best: “What happens if you do a lousy job as a teacher or principal? Rarely does anything happen. Indeed, if you do a really lousy job, your school is likely to get more money.” 

There are other trends we face that are disturbing. For instance, the U.S. flag is no longer flown over the Pentagon. With the.Abstract of reading a report that was drafted by a committee that was created a couple of years ago to look into the possibility of going to a semester system. The report said that the semester system is impracticable and undesirable at UAH. The report concluded that the content we now have is the best for the needs of this university. I don’t know if Dr. Padulo has read this report, but I think it would be a wise thing to do before making such a major decision. (By the way, the report said that UAH would lose a ton of money and many of our students if we went to a semester system.) 

...Padulo seems to be the only one on campus who favors this transition. Every student and faculty member I have spoken to firmly rejects the semester system. I had the privilege of reading a report that was drafted by a committee that was created a couple of years ago to look into the possibility of going to a semester system. The report said that the semester system is impracticable and undesirable at UAH. The report concluded that the content we now have is the best for the needs of this university. I don’t know if Dr. Padulo has read this report, but I think it would be a wise thing to do before making such a major decision. (By the way, the report said that UAH would lose a ton of money and many of our students if we went to a semester system.) 

A more personal note: I make it a general policy not to answer letters to the editor. There are basically two reasons — first, it is impractical (since it takes time away from other issues I wish to discuss); and second, I respect other people’s opinions. My column deals with opinion. What I write is my personal opinion — my own perspective on a particular subject. I won’t try to tell you that you must agree with me. If you want to write to The Exponent and express your opinion, that’s your right. I feel no need to defend my opinions against yours. However, I must make an exception in the case of the letter printed in last week’s paper. This was not a matter of opinion. The writer of the letter apparently misinterpreted what I was trying to say in my column in The Exponent. If you will take a closer look at that column, you will see that I never claimed to have any dissatisfaction with the Campus Police and I never called them the “campus gestapo” (I said that I have heard them called the “campus gestapo” — quite a difference). I simply saw a problem that concerns UAH (a problem that has been seen by the administration and has been brought before the SGA) and presented it to the UAH community using my own unique perspective.
"...for whom is this ‘positive change’ one for the better?"

To the Editor,

There has been a great deal of talk recently about changing UAH to a semester system, all of which I have heard has been against this proposed radical change. Many of the students I have talked with, who hold part-time jobs, feel that they would be unable to both maintain their grade point average and retain their jobs. They would be forced, against their own will, to decide which of the two was more important. One person I chatted with said that if they were forced to do it, they would be required to drop out of college or go to Calhoun (because he must work in order for his parents to pay his tuition.) To me, this seems to be more of a tragedy than “positive change." Others who wish to be halfway through school longer for the same degree. Personally, the change would mean 5 or 6 finals at the same time instead of 3. It would also mean an extra year of school for me.

So for whom is this “positive change” one for the better? A administration. They would supposedly save a small amount of money since class schedules and bills would need to be kept on the campus longer. It seems to me that if enrollment drops significantly, the money "saved" would actually be lost. Another reason supporters claim is that we would not get the stereotype of being a "real" University, even though UAH is noted nationally as a leader in engineering and technology. I encourage both students and faculty to oppose the semester system.

Stephen Joiner

"Nelson's articles are the best part of [The Exponent]."

Dear Editor,

I would like to say that I am very glad Mr. Nelson Papucci is writing for the Exponent. He is really good and I hope he keeps it up. I thought his article last week was one of his best yet. I agree with what he says about the ACLU and school prayer. Christian tradition gave birth to our nation and nothing can change that. Once we start ignoring our religious traditions, and criticize those that once we start ignoring our religious traditions, and criticize those that, I must protest the smoking policy..." I thought his article last week was one of his best yet. I agree with what he says about the ACLU and school prayer. Christian tradition gave birth to our nation and nothing can change that. Once we start ignoring our religious traditions, and criticize those that, I must protest the smoking policy..."

To the Editor,

I must protest the smoking policy presently under consideration for the University of Alabama in Huntsville. I have no quarrel with the designation of smoking areas in buildings on the campus, but I strongly object to the abridgement of individual rights by dictating upon me what I may or may smoke in a private office.

The assumption that meetings frequently take place in private offices is in error to begin with. Most private offices on this campus are too small for meetings of more than two people or for more than a few minutes duration. When such meetings happen by chance, I consider it incumbent upon me to ask if a guest objects before I smoke, as do most other smokers of my acquaintance.

You [the Planning Committee] are correct in the venue of Allamanda. However, far from venting into adjacent offices or common returns, it usually does not vent anywhere at all. In addition, if the ventilation system is so poor in campus buildings, it would be wiser to improve it, as poor ventilation itself has been shown by scientific studies to be the cause of more illness than environmental smoke from cigarettes, pipes, etc.

Further, I note that in the faculty survey response to the question of smoking in private offices was requested, while in the student survey, the preponderance of votes favored allowing smoking in private offices. It was under the impression that in this country the majority ruled.

- Elizabeth B. Pollard

"You have wasted valuable space in a college newspaper..."

An open letter to Nelson Papucci:

Nelson, I have been reading your columns for the past number of weeks and frankly I am appalled! You have wasted valuable space in our college newspaper (not to mention the Student Activity Fees that went to fund your newspaper) with the type of balsaustic articles you have been printing. I would like to say that I am very glad Mr. Nelson Papucci is writing for [The Exponent]. He is really good and I hope he keeps it up.

I thought his article last week was one of his best yet. I agree with what he says about the ACLU and school prayer. Christian tradition gave birth to our nation and nothing can change that. Once we start ignoring our religious traditions, and criticize those that, I must protest the smoking policy..."

Letter Policy

The Exponent welcomes concise letters to the editor from the UAH community, Preference will be given to letters dealing with current events and UAH-related concerns or issues. All submissions, typed or handwritten, will be kept. Dual-spaced, neatly handwritten letters will be accepted. Letters will not be corrected for spelling, grammar, or punctuation. The deadline for letters to the editor is Friday, 5 p.m., before the following Wednesday's newspaper. All letters will be verified as authentic before they are printed, and authors must present some type of identification upon submitting a letter in person. All letters must contain an address and telephone number where the author can be reached. In the event that the author cannot be reached by Monday at 5 p.m., the letter will not be published until the following Wednesday's newspaper. All letters will be published on a space-available basis. All letters must be 50 words or less. The editor has final approval of all letters to be published.

This is the final issue of The Exponent for the fall term. The Exponent will resume its winter term publication schedule Jan. 4, 1989. All announcements, letters to the editor, clerkships, and other copy must be in by Dec. 20, 1988, for it to appear in the first issue of winter term 1989.
For signs of life, check for pulse

GREEK NEWS

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega has certainly kept busy this week. With the election and installation of new officers comes a great deal of reorganization and committee work.

Preparations for the Theta Pi chapter's tenth anniversary Founder's Day banquet have begun, and intramural football activity has been great. The ATO active team won 13-12 over Kappa Alpha Psi, and lost to the Delta Chi Dawgs. The alumni team, the ATO GARRIS, was victorious over Sigma Chi and Delta Chi.

ATO's mixer last Friday with Chi Omega, held at John Diehl's house, was a lot of fun. The chapter spends much time planning and decorating for mixers, and is always pleased when they succeed.

Last week was an error in the article. Tom Pyburn's election as secretary failed to be mentioned. Sorry Tom.

Homecoming ceremonies were another part of ATO's campus involvement last week. With two actives in the court, Paul O'Connor and Stan Jacobs, the celebration went well.

Congratulations to John Ortiz and Karen Johnson, Homecoming King and Queen.

Three of our actives have been recognized by Who's Who. Mark Tillman, Kevin McClure and Stan Jacobs are warmly congratulated.

Chi Omega

Congratulations to Andrea Beach and Monique Towne, who were chosen to be in Who's Who of American College and Universities!! We're proud of y'all.

The sisters of Chi Omega would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega for a wild and exciting mixer!! A special thanks to John Diehl for happily donating his house for the mixer!! A good time was had by all.

Good luck and study hard on upcoming finals Chi Omega's — don't forget elections for new officers. Dec. 8 at Andrew Beach's house!!

Delta Chi

All the guys of Delta Chi would like to thank the ladies of Delta Zeta for making the "Bonnie and Clyde" mixer Friday night, a really great event. We all had a great time and can't wait to get together with you again.

Turning to sports, last weekend Delta Chi finished its football, floor hockey and underwater bowling seasons with wins in floor hockey (2-1 over Crew) and underwater bowling (980-740 over the Submarine School of Underwater Astronomy) and a loss to the ATO Gattis (8-6). In floor hockey, Ole Swillers defeated us 4-3; however, we will play in the Intramural Floor Hockey Championship.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi would like to wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving. We would also like to thank everyone who participated in Sunday's "Love Bowl" for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Madison County. The event was a lot of fun for everyone. Whoever gives love will go to help a lot of kids. We ask again that anyone making a pledge to Big Brother or Big Sister to make this commitment as soon as possible.

We will be giving all students the opportunity to have their tuition paid by our members. Tickets are presently available for the first annual tuition raffle from any of our members. The University Center Information Booth will also have tickets available for the raffle.

The winner will have eight hours paid for and credited to his or her account. The value of the prize is $685. Tickets are very reasonable at $1.50 for one or $2 for two. The drawing will be held at the end of winter quarter.

Delta Zeta

We are very proud of Delta Zeta Karen Johnson and DZ Big Brother John Ortiz for being chosen 1988 UAH Homecoming Queen and King. Congratulations to you both!!

Our pledges had a very busy Sunday afternoon. First, they participated in the Love Bowl for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Then they visited a local nursing home where they decorated for Thanksgiving and made cards for bedridden patients. Our pledges are also selling raffle tickets, for those of you who have not yet purchased one.

The Delta Zeta Craft Show was its usual tremendous success this past weekend. We thank our active and pledge who worked to help our alumnae chapter raise proceeds for the Christian Center care nursery at Huntsville Hospital.

Congratulations to Kristy Kilpatrick who will be initiated Dec. 8. She will join Tia Andoe, Denise Brown, Tammy Money, Tina Pedigo, and Rachel Wyatt. Our other newest actives who were initiated this term. We love y'all!!

Delta Zeta would like to thank the Delta Chis for a great time at our mixer. We all had lots of fun and look forward to even more enjoyable events together.

During the break, Delta Zeta will enjoy our traditional Progressive Dinner and Karaoke Night. We will also be going to dinner and Christmas caroling with our Big Sisters Dec. 22. Our Big Sister/Little Sister LOCK-IN will be held at Leigh Leopard's Dec. 28-29. We will be electing our new officers for the upcoming year in January.

Our chapter is participating with all Delta Zetas nationwide in teaming up with MADD for Operation Red Ribbon. If a Delta Zeta offers you a strand of red ribbon, please take it and tie it to the left hand door handle, side-view mirror, or antenna of your car as a reminder to yourself and others about the foolishness of drinking while driving.

Kappa Chi Gamma

Sigma Chi Gamma would like to congratulate its brothers on their first loss and win in football as a petitioning local (we lost to ATO Gattis 14-6 and beat Psi Kappa Alpha 8-6). In floor hockey, Ole Swillers defeated us 4-3; however, we will play in the Intramural Floor Hockey Championship.

Sigma Chi Gamma would also like to congratulate Little Sister Sister Anderson for participating in the Dancemaker's Inc., dance competition in Nashville. She took second place in Tap and third place in the Jazz Competition. Thanks go to Mr. James Beuk for his support and Double Tree Hotel for the view.

Sigma Chi Gamma would like to wish good luck to the following:

a) Youngkin and Alan Simmons along with pledges McClendon and Greg Oliver who are participating in College Bowl on the team "Die with Your Boots On."

b) The Sigma Chi Gamma floor hockey team who plays the Steph in the first round of the championships.

c) The Sigma Chi Gamma regular and the Sigma Chi Gamma pledge.

Love Bowl teams. The winner gets a date with a Kappa Epsilon Gamma.

Circle K inducts new members

Circle K International (CKI) recently inducted 16 new members at their Fall Induction Banquet.


CKI also recognized the officers and second-year members at the Induction Banquet. The 1988-89 officers are Son Nguyen, president; Beth Gonsewski, vice president; Jamie Cornellson, secretary; and Tin Le, treasurer.

Second-year members include Vanessa Abeyta, Penny Cato, Tien Anh Chau, Zinhia Krishnasami, Brad Rubery and In Chul Shin.

Four new members have been busy with service projects this last few months. Recently, High School Visit Day and the Love Bowl for Big Brothers/Big Sisters allowed CKI members to get involved on campus and in the community.

Plans are being made for Christmas service projects, such as working with Christmas Charities to stuff stockings for children and to fix toys, sponsoring a child from the Angel Tree and working at the Anaheim sign-up tables, gift wrapping for HelpLine, working with Safe Rides and distributing red ribbons supporting MADD, as well as caroling for Meals on Wheels and visiting the Rehabilitation Hospital.

Interested students are always welcome to come to a CKI meeting to learn more about this collegiate service organization. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Room 126. Also, students can join CKI the first meeting of the year at "The Mill" by meeting in the University Center Lobby at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. For more information, call Beth Gonsewski at 885-6645.

Le Cercle Franc ais

Celebrate the end of exams! Join Le Cercle Franc ais Dec. 8 for a covered-dish dinner. The cost is $3 per person. Pick up applications from one of the French teachers in Roberts Hall.

ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) club held its final meeting of the quarter on Wednesday Nov. 16, 1988. Plans for the concrete canoe were discussed and the dates for the regional conference were unveiled as April 6-9. This will be held in Miami, Fla.

The design committee for the canoe met Friday to work, and the actual construction should happen during the Christmas break. We also want to say congratulations to those who worked on the ASME/ASCE banner which took first place in the banner contest at the homecoming game.

The next regular club meeting will be Jan. 11, 1989, at 8 p.m.

Slovo-Slavic Club

The UAH Slovo-Slavic Club will be hosting its annual Eastern Rites Christmas Celebration on Jan. 7, 1989.

This festive occasion will provide a chance to experience Slovo-Slavic culture, at the Huntsville community to sample several Slavic cuisines. Ukrainian and Greek folk dancing will highlight the evening, and the Barry Orth orchestra will be providing the music.

The celebration will be held in the Church of the Visitation Parish Center. Tickets are now on sale.

For more information contact Cindy Rodriguez at 881-1151 or Danielle Lane at 882-2556.

Notice

Students who participated in early registration should complete schedules will have a chance to drop and add classes Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. — noon. Other students who registered early may drop and add Dec. 1, 1-4 p.m.

Open registration for the winter quarter will be Jan. 3, 9 a.m. — 6 p.m. The first day of classes is Jan. 4, 1989.
Lithographs, paintings on display at UAH

by Pat Neuwcomb
features reporter

The works of two artists are currently on display at the UAH Church Gallery through Nov. 30. The exhibit consists of paintings by Michael Tice and lithographs and etchings by Donald Tarantino. Tice's works are dark and moody paintings mainly of nude men. The works are disturbing yet fascinating. Tice uses black and grays in most of his paintings on display. Many of the pieces have stark background with unusual images. Themes of birdhouses and televisions are prevalent in Tice's paintings. Two of the works are titled "Watching Television" and "Watching Television II." It is interesting to speculate as to why the artist finds these themes interesting. All of Tice's works are for sale, as are some of Tarantino's. Some of Tarantino's works also have a dark aspect to them. Many of his works are of cityscapes. These are painted from the perspective of being in the middle of many tall, dark buildings. The image of televisions is also present in these works. There are televisions in the windows of the buildings and other works that direct the show televisions or show TV antennas. Both Tice and Tarantino have had their works exhibited many times. Tice, who resides in New York and is a former resident of Huntsville, has had work in several solo exhibits. His work has been in many exhibits with other artists which have been shown around the country. Tice's works are in permanent collections in several museums.

Sandi Patti in top form at recent Huntsville show

by James E. Spain
associate editor

Contemporary Christian performer Sandi Patti appeared in Huntsville at the Von Braun Civic Center Arena last Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The concert was opened with Billy Crockett, a singer, songwriter and guitarist. His first song seemed to serve only as background noise for the waiting audience, all of whom seemed to be eagerly awaiting Patti's appearance. He then got the audience's attention by leading them in "He Got the Whole World in His Hands," with verses referring to "President Bush" and "all of us kids.

"In November 1988, with the kind of headlines that are coming across your front porch, it's good to know that the one who made you and me has us in His hands," commented Crockett at the end of the song.

Crockett performed two more songs, the first of which was a blues number asking "What's at the bottom of life?"

Patti began her performance with "Make His Praise Glorious," the rousing title song from her latest album. Her third song, "In the Name of the Lord," was especially enjoyed by the audience, who responded with resounding applause.

Patti then began to chat with the audience, telling them to feel free to shout and clap if they felt like it. "Some of you feel free to sing along," she added, covering her eyes and viewing the audience. "You know who you are."

Patti then brought her family on stage and sang a song that a friend had written for her as a gift when her 4 1/2 year-old daughter was born.

Patti's next number was "Love Will Be Our Home," a popular number from her latest album with a positive message about the power of love to bring people closer together. Following this number, Patti brought the children from the audience onstage — to help her sing "The Friendhsip Company," the theme song of her children's club. This was followed by "Let There Be Praise," an upbeat number which audience members joined in.

Patti then spoke again, telling the audience about "crazy days" involving carpools, grocery shopping, and taking care of her children, and about days when her four-year-old tested her and she lost her patience. She then said she was thankful that God sees not only our failures, but also what we have the potential to accomplish. This was followed by "In Heaven's Eyes," a song from her new album that conveys this theme, and "How Great Thou Art," which brought the audience to its feet in a standing ovation. After a short break, the three men in Patti's back-up group, who perform together under the name "One," sang. Patti then performed "Hosanna," an upbeat tune that was perfect for hand-clapping, although not all in the audience joined in. She then brought Crockett back out to perform "Portrait of Love," a beautiful and inspiring song based on I Corinthians 13, which received a much warmer reception than his earlier performance.

Everyone on stage, including Crockett, the back-up group, and Dick Tunney, Patti's keyboardist and music director, shared some of their favorite hymns, including "Blessed Assurance," "In the Garden," "This Is My Father's World," and "Sing Us a Song," encouraging the audience to sing along. This part of the concert was brought to a rousing finish which received a loud applause from the audience.

The concert was brought to a close with choruses from "Love in Any Language," "The Power of One," and "We Shall Behold Him," followed by the audience joining Patti in "For He Alone Is Worthy."

The audience for this concert was comprised of people of all ages and seemed reluctant to participate in the concert. One person attending described them as "dead."

This occasional lack of enthusiasm did not hurt Patti's performance. She was in perfect voice, singing some songs which sounded even better than her recordings, and hitting high notes that most performers cannot even dream of reaching. Her performance made the three hour concert very enjoyable, although it could have been even better with a little more help from the audience.
“Off Limits” a worthy new video release

by Laurence Specker
features reporter

If you make a movie about a couple of military policemen in a teeming, chaotic foreign city in a country torn by war, do you end up with a cop movie or a war movie? The answer, as it turns out, is a cop movie — at least as long as the movie in question is “Off Limits.”

“Off Limits” is a cop movie with a difference. It is the story of two military policemen, played by Gregory Hines and Willem DaFoe, trying to keep order in Vietnam-era Saigon. Normally their beat is bad enough: as the movie opens, we see them facing American deserters, rowdy GIs on R&R from the fighting, drug pushers, hostile natives, and even more hostile native police — and doing all this in a city they charitably describe as “the cesspool of the world.”

This healthy, cheerful routine takes a turn for the worse when they are put on the case of someone who is murdering hookers on a regular basis. Someone, it turns out, who is an American officer, a colonel. Someone who, in short, has the position and the power to cover his tracks well and make life very difficult and very painful for our two heroes.

Cynics have accused “Off Limits” of being a film specifically designed to make a lot of money by capitalizing on at least three popular types of contemporary movies — cop action movies, Vietnam movies, and movies about military coverups.

This is a grossly unfair and inaccurate characterization of “Off Limits.” “Off Limits” is a very good movie specifically designed to make a lot of money by capitalizing on at least three popular types of contemporary movies.

I’ll guarantee that “Off Limits” has more than enough plot twists and surprises to keep you on the edge of your seat as you watch it. This is accomplished amazingly well without falling back on a lot of generic battlefield gore and pyrotechnics — the writers and directors were very careful to keep the movie focused on the city of Saigon so that it did not lose its character.

The quality of “Off Limits” comes from a good plot, a fantastic re-creation of the Saigon of the time, and good acting. While Hines’ character sometimes seems wooden, or even unnecessary, Willem DaFoe shines in his role and Amanda Pays does a terrific job as the leading lady. The leading lady, by the way, is a young nun. I applaud the makers of the movie for avoiding gratuitous sex.

All told, “Off Limits” is a worthy rental. Anyone looking for an action-packed cop movie with a difference, and any fans of ’60s music as well, is advised to consider it seriously for rental.

Bevill Center offers alternative to U.C. cafeteria

by Marian Sampson
news reporter

Just a few seconds’ stroll down the hill from the University Center is the Bevill Center. According to various people, the food at the Bevill Center is cheaper as well as better tasting than that in the cafeteria. Is this true?

For a recent breakfast at the Bevill Center, the cost was $4.05 plus tip. The same breakfast at the UC Cafeteria the next morning cost $2.40. Which was better? It depends on how you look at it. For a recent breakfast at the Bevill Center, the cost was $4.05 plus tip. The same breakfast at the UC Cafeteria the next morning cost $2.40. Which was better? It depends on how you look at it.

There was china, real utensils, glasses, and a lovely view of the Japanese Gardens and the pond where the goldfish from the inauguration are swimming. If the food was not better, the ambiance certainly was.

Breakfast at the Bevill Center is served from 6:30 until 9 a.m. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The luncheon menu includes a buffet and daily sandwich specials. Cold sandwich specials range in price from $2 to $2.50. Hot sandwiches cost from $2.75 to $2.90.

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ANS Christmas party to be semi-formal

by Penelope Holmes
features reporter

Juniors, seniors, faculty, staff, and graduate students: the Association of Nursing Students will be having a Christmas party Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Tom Bevill Center. The party will be held in honor of the nursing students of UAH, and will be semi-formal. The last big Christmas bash ANS hosted was in 1982 in the Noojin House. This year's party will be hosted by a deejay and catered by the Marriott, which will serving hors d'oeuvres to guests and their dates or families.

It will cost $10 to attend, or $15 per couple. ANS is considering hiring a photographer to take portrait photos of the couples at the party.

All nursing majors are eligible for membership. For further information, call the College of Nursing at 895-6612 and ask for ext. 140.

IDEAS to assist local businesses

UAH has established the Industrial/Commercial Energy Advisory Service, or IDEAS, to assist small business and industry increase profitability by reducing energy expenses.

Services offered by IDEAS include a toll-free information hotline, energy accounting workshops, and walkthrough energy audits of commercial facilities. Business owners or managers interested in lowering their energy costs may contact IDEAS by calling 1-800-VP-IDEAS.

IDEAS is operated by the Johnson Research Center at UAH. This program is sponsored by the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs, Science, Technology and Energy Divisions.

“Sons of Canute” place first in second annual College Bowl Tournament

by Mary Wallace
features reporter

The UAH College Bowl Tournament was held last Saturday, Nov. 19, in the University Center Exhibit Hall. Eight teams participated, with each team having three to six players. The tournament lasted from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Lori Robinson, director of Student Activities, said that participation was up from last year. "I'd say that there were twice as many people this year," Robinson said.

The winning team was "The Sons of Canute." The team consisted of freshmen Ed Dravecky, Art Metcalf, Bryan Rubery, and sophomore Ben Masters. They had no alternates.

UAH will construct a team to represent the school from all contestants that participated in Saturday's tournament. The chosen players will compete in the regional competition at Stetson University in Deland, Fla.

Last year's team finished twelfth out of 18 at the regional tournament. The winning team goes on to compete at the national tournament.

Utah Phillips

Utah Phillips will appear in concert in the University Center Exhibit Hall Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. This is the last concert of the UC/Fret Shop Series for this term.

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Decision to change calendar irrevocable

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There has been a great deal of speculation and rumor about this issue. According to Spitz, UAH will not lose any departments, schools, or colleges under this arrangement. Contrary to rumor, there has been no agreement that UAH will “give away” the Department of Education of Optics.

“I’d say Dr. Padulo’s planning to give away education, it’s news to me. There is nothing that I am aware of that would lead to the conclusion that the UAH commitment to teacher education will be weakened,” said Spitz.

The economic impact of the change will be tied to the litigation and “we expect the costs to be addressed in the settlement of the litigation,” Spitz said.

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In 1988, the indirect cost recovery was divided in the following ratio: 47 percent to the General Fund; 29 percent to Research Administration; and 24 percent to the performing organization to enable them to get new research started. Of the 24 percent returned to the performing organizations, the recommended division is that the dean of the College gets one-third, the department gets one-third, and the individual investigator gets one-third, according to Lundquist.

After several questions, Lundquist was asked, "Is a logical part of overhead building the facilities [needed for research]?" He said, "Last year the university decided six percent of the indirect cost recovered went to a new building fund. This year it will be nine percent, next year it will be 12 percent and stay there."

Asked how accountable the university is for the 47 percent that goes to the General Fund, he said, "The government looks at what fraction is 'grant and contract' cost to the General Fund vs. other sources of income. They then say if grants and contracts are one-third of the university costs, then we'll pay one-third of the university costs, like grass mowing."

Lundquist also said that "salaries and tuitions for graduate students typically come out of the direct grant." He also said, "we're doing better" about grants from the National Science Foundation (NSF) but "it is tough for the mathematics department to break into the old-boy network at NSF."

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"If I had to make a guess, I see some research money moving out of DOD into NSF, especially as we move into an area of international cooperation."

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"Little Shop of Horrors" a success for HLT

by Ardia Morton
features reporter

Huntsville Little Theatre's "Little Shop of Horrors" production took place Nov. 11 – 13 and Nov. 17 – 19. All of the non-professional actors displayed impressive talent. Whether acting for experience or for the hope of being noticed by talent agents, each performer seemed to enjoy participating.

Leah Curtis, who played Audrey, is a senior at Butler High School. She portrayed the squeaky-voiced blonde who is frequently abused by her sadistic boyfriend, Orin Scivello, dentist, played by Todd Terry.

UAH's Mike Zari played Seymour in many colorful '50s costumes. Sharon Simmons, the concert choir's leading soprano and orchestra conductor Marx Pales.

Overall, "Little Shop of Horrors" was quite an enjoyable musical comedy production. In fact, on the particular night that this reporter attended, not only was there not an empty seat in the playhouse, but all the following performances were already sold out.

The entire cast received an enthusiastic standing ovation when taking their final bow.

The Huntville Chamber Orchestra presented the first concert in its 1988-89 concert season Nov. 18 and 19 in the North Hall of the Van Braun Civic Center, under the direction of conductor Marx Pales.

The first part of the program was performed by "Three Brass Choirs." One choir was on the stage and two were in the balcony behind the audience. Three pieces by Giovanni Gabrieli resounded overhead. These unusual pieces were done very well.

The orchestra played the Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," K. 492 by Mozart. This more familiar piece was played with zest and energy. The orchestra's next piece was Tchaikowsky's Suite No. 4, Op. 61 (Mozartarian), which incorporates four Mozart compositions. The placement of the two orchestral pieces allowed the audience to make some interesting comparisons between Tchaikowsky and Mozart.

The Theme with Ten Variations had an enthusiastic response, especially by flutist Marlene Brown and clarinetist Davis Boling. Concertmistress Barbara Foulkertas performed brilliantly throughout this piece but surpassed herself in the Allegro giusto.

The second half of the concert was the Huntsville Community Chorus combined with the brass choir and orchestra. The chorus and brass performed a contemporary piece, "To Saint Cecilia" by Norman Dello Joio, based on John Dryden poem. Although the brass choir did overpower the voices somewhat, this was probably due to their placement between the audience and the chorus and the lack of microphones.

The last piece on the program was Anton Bruckner's Psalm 150, "Praise Ye The Lord," performed by chorus and orchestra. There was a nicely balanced level of sound between the instruments and the voices. The second half of the program was a feast for the eye as well as the ear with the jeweled-colored dresses of the women of the chorus shown off by the men's black formal wear.

Constituency Campaign

In an effort to stay in touch with the graduates and to raise unrestricted dollars for their colleges, faculty and students joined forces with University Advancement this fall for the second annual constituency campaign.

The College of Science kicked off the first week of the campaign by raising $7610 in four nights of calling. As part of the Office of Development's Annual Giving Fund, campaigns are underway or scheduled for Administrative Science, Engineering, Nursing, and the School of Primary Medical Care. A campaign is in the planning stages for Liberal Arts.
"Keep up the good work, Mr. Papucci."

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Why was this country founded? What makes this country different from the rest of the world? The beginning of the decline of this country is directly related to the attack and dismemberment of these founding principles.

Wake up people. All Mr. Papucci has been saying is don't weaken or destroy our country. He has given us insight to the likelihood that one person's (and a very influential person at that) policies would be harmful to the United States.

Ask yourself this question. Have I convinced myself that my political views are strengthening my nation and country? Keep up the good work Mr. Papucci.

Jerry Crook
UAH Alumnus

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European tour planned for late August

Students, faculty, and staff of the Huntsville community are looking for that once-in-a-lifetime European tour may have all their problems solved.

Mrs. Josette Traylor, assistant professor in the UAH foreign languages and literatures department, will be heading a late August 1989 tour of Europe which will include Rome, Florence, Venice, Vienna, and Munich.

The 13-day extravaganza includes the following adventures:

Day 1: Depart U.S.A. on overnight flight.
Day 2: Rome. Arrival in the 'Eternal City'. You are free to unpack, relax and begin to explore some 2500 years of history. This evening your courier will walk you through the Piazza Navona, formerly Domitjan's Stadium. It is now a busy piazza with coffee shops and ice cream stands dotted along the perimeter.
Day 3: Rome. The Colosseum, Pantheon and Forum reveal the grandeur of ancient days. Other stops include the Spanish Steps and Via Veneto, Rome's fashionable modern boulevard.
Day 4: Rome. In the afternoon, there's an excursion to Tivoli Gardens, where more than 40 fountains dazzle the visitor.
Day 5: Florence. Morning departure for Umbria and St. Francis' town of Assisi passing Spoleto on route. In the cathedral are Giotto's masterpieces depicting the life of St. Francis.
Day 6: Florence. Featured are Michelangelo's gigantic marble sculpture of David, the Uffizi Art Gallery (with masterpieces of Botticelli, da Vinci, Babens, and many others), Santa Croce, and the Cathedral and Baptistry.
Day 7: Venice. This morning you drive east to the Adriatic coast to Ravenna, once the capital of the Roman empire until it was overrun by the Byzantine emperors in 540.
Day 8: Venice. You take boats through the canal under Riallo Bridge to St. Mark's Square.
Day 9: Overnight Train. Today you take the overnight train either from Milan or from Venice to Austria's golden capital, Vienna.
Day 10: Vienna. Morning sightseeing includes the Hofburg Palace and the Spanish Riding School.
Day 11: Vienna. Free day to enjoy Austria's "golden city".
Day 12: Munich. This morning you drive in to Germany and to the capital of Bavaria, Munich.
Day 13: Return flight to the U.S.A. Please contact Josette Traylor at 895-6300 for more information.

Utilities to close for holiday

Huntsville Utilities will close its main offices Nov. 24-25 in observance of Thanksgiving. According to spokesman Jack Robertson, normal operations will resume on Monday, Nov. 26.

Employees will be available to handle any emergencies which may occur during the holiday period, he said.

Robertson said it is important for customers who might need a specific utility service to contact the Utilities well in advance of the holiday closing. During the holiday period, telephone contact with the Utilities should be limited to emergencies or outages involving electricity, natural gas or water, he said.

Routine calls on things such as bill questions, problems with an account or past due payments should be made either before or after the holiday normal business hours, he added.

Bevill Center offers quality food

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Bevill Center is that at 8:10 a.m., there was no problem at all finding parking spaces. The short stroll up the hill to the UC was a lot shorter than any one from the UC parking lot so far this term.

The Butt-Enders

Brian Kelly
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UAH dethrones Queens in double-header

by Kelly Baldwin
sports editor

The Charger hockey team sent their visitors, Queens University, home with two losses over the weekend — Friday 4-3 and Saturday 9-4 — at the Von Braun Civic Center.

"They were two very physical games," said Coach Doug Ross. "There was a lot of messing around out there, clutching and grabbing and stuff. It was good for the crowd."

The second game was attended by 2190 supportive Charger fans as they watched their team bury the Golden Gaels.

The big star of Saturday night was Dino Ferrante who, assisted by Sean Kelly and Bryan Moller, would put three of the nine Charger goals in the net, completing a hat trick.

The first goal of the night was scored by a combination of these three players. Ferrante's goal came with 15:57 remaining in the first period. The Gaels came back and evened the score with a goal by forward Paul Quinet at the 9:02 mark. Charger center Richard Sloan put UAH ahead 2-1 at the end of the first period with help from teammates Mike O'Connor and Sean Kelly.

In the second period, Queens tied the score with 14:12 remaining. The Chargers took a 3-2 lead when the scoring line of Ferrante, Kelly, and Moller again took it to the Golden Gaels. Ferrante's second goal came at 9:40 mark. Within five minutes, the Chargers would put away three more goals. Moller scored on a pass from Ferrante. Four minutes later, O'Connor's goal was assisted by Richard Sloan and Mike Bulka. Rob Toth followed the trend and scored 14 seconds later. This goal was assisted by Ferrante and Moller. With 14:03 remaining in the game, the scoreboard read Chargers 7, Gaels 2.

It was with 9:46 remaining in the game when Sloan scored with Bulka and Paul Scott assisting.

Queens scored two more goals in a losing effort while Scott wrapped up UAH's scoring session on a pass from Sloan. Goalie Doug Brown has 27 saves in the win and the Chargers increased their winning streak to five straight and their overall record to 7-3.

The Chargers walked away with the United Technologies International Cup Hockey Tournament Award. Ferrante was the most valuable player of the third annual tournament. Also receiving awards from the Charger side were Steve Kasprzak, Mike O'Connor, and Chris Parson.
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Come to the ZOO...

Thank you for showing your school spirit at the Homecoming hockey game. Congratulations to the Chargers on their two victories. UAH is "the" force to be reckoned with in NCAA Division I Hockey!

The Zoo is still working on our registration with the SGA. Please apply for membership during one of the home hockey games. We are seated in the “True Blue Zoo Crew” section 18. Be forewarned that, to ensure that our membership is only of the highest quality, we have imposed strict entrance guidelines for membership:

1. You must be a registered UAH student, faculty member, or alumnus;
2. You must know your student ID, address, and telephone number to sign the roster;
3. You must be able to spell "ZOO" (at least two out of the three letters, in any order) without coaching.

Stay tuned to this column, you ZOO ANIMALS, for more club information.

Intramural Championship

RESULTS

The results of the quarter finals in the flag football championship tournament is as follows:

- Kettle defeated Brothers Johnson 14-6, and
- Killer Bees defeated ATO Gattis 14-8.

The results of the semifinals of the flag football championship tournament is as follows:

- Dawgs defeated Kettle 6-0, and
- Dolphins defeated Killer Bees 28-8.

In the finals of the tournament, Dolphins defeated Dawgs 12-6.

Congratulations to the Dolphins for a job well done.

The results of the semifinals of the floor hockey championship tournament are as follows:

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- Staph defeated Sigma Chi Gamma 10-2.

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Thanks to everyone who participated in the first floor hockey intramural season and congratulations to the first winner of the floor hockey competition, Butt Enders.

Intramural basketball registration forms will be available at the front desk of Spragins Hall during the first two weeks of the winter term.

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Opening win for Lady Chargers

by Jennifer Grace
sports reporter

The UAH women's basketball team is off to a good start as they beat Springhill College in Mobile, Ala. in their opening game.

The score remained pretty even throughout the first half of the game. Then in the last three minutes of the second half, the Lady Chargers leaped ahead and won by a score of 68-62.

Leading scorers for UAH again were Martina with 20 points and Petty with 18 points. Paula Story and Kim McBlind each contributed eight points for the Chargers and Vickie Tomlin and Shana Cabaniss added seven points each.

The Chargers will travel to Tampa, Fla., over the holiday weekend to play in a Nov. 25-26 tournament.

First loss for UAH men's team

by Kelly Baldwin
Sports Editor

The UAH Charger men's basketball team fell in weekend action losing to Mississippi State in Mobile, Ala. in a Nov. 25-26 tournament.

Nabors attributed the victory to an "outstanding defense" in those final moments. For the game, Tammy Petty had 18 points and Valerie Martin scored 12.

On Saturday, the team played at Mobile College. The Chargers played evenly with the Lady Rams in the first half and the score was tied at the half. UAH kept up with Mobile through most of the second half, until the last five minutes, when Mobile's stronger defense and quickness gave them control of the game. The Rams defeated the Chargers 92-70.

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We showed a lot of heart and came to within six at one point."

The loss drops the Chargers to 0-1 in their season opener. The team is off to a good start as they beat Shorter College in a Nov. 25-26 tournament.

The Chargers will host the Arby's Thanksgiving Tournament this Friday and Saturday night with the action beginning at 5:30 each evening. Support Charger Athletics!
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