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Gonsewski honored at Leadership Banquet

by Kim Glasgow, editor

Student leaders at UAH were recognized at the 1988-89 Student Leadership Banquet on March 28 because “You've been willing to go that extra mile.”

James Steele, keynote speaker, told students that their contributions will be rewarded. “One person can make a difference in a positive or negative aspect,” he said. Steele served as SGA President two consecutive terms while at UAH and earned his degree in Business Administration from the university.

Dr. Jeanne Fisher, vice president for Student Affairs, announced the awards that were given at the banquet.

Beth Gonsewski was selected Most Outstanding Student Leader. While at UAH, she has been social chairperson of the Lancers, vice president of Circle K International, and co-editor of the UAH literary magazine, “Shadows.” In addition, she is a member of the Publications Board and has served as an Orientation Peer Counselor.

According to Fisher, “The purpose of this award is to honor the student who, more than any other student, has made a major positive impact upon student life” at UAH.

Five other students were recognized as Distinguished Leaders in the categories of Academic and Honorary Clubs and Organizations, Other Clubs and Organizations, Fraternities and Sororities, Student Government Association, and Athletics. The purpose of these awards is to recognize students who have made an impact on a particular group or organization.

Andrea Hill, president of the Accounting Club, was awarded Distinguished Leader in Academic Clubs and Organizations. Among her accomplishments, Hill initiated a Chief Financial Officer Speaking Program, increased membership in the club, designed a new logo for the club, and oversaw production of a handbook distributed to club members.

Marian Delaney Sampson received the award for Distinguished Leader in Other Clubs and Organizations. Since September 1988, Sampson has worked at The Exponent as news reporter, proofreader, and part-time typesettist. She has also been working with the Association for Campus Entertain­ment as director of Special Events.

Fisher stated, “As a reporter for The Exponent [Sampson] has attempted to give students an accurate account of events taking place at UAH. She is an investigative reporter that has followed up on stories to determine the facts and present a fair account to the students.

In the category of Fraternities and Sororities, Jeanne Picht was selected Distinguished Leader. She has served as president, treasurer, and social chairman of the Chi Omega sorority.

According to Fisher, Picht provided the leadership and organizational skills needed by the chapter. In addition, Picht “was always willing to put her personal needs aside to promote and maintain the welfare of the chapter.”

Judy Jarvis, who has served as an SGA legislator for two years, was named Distinguished Leader in the Student Government Association. She chaired several committees, including the Rules Committee, the Student Awareness Committee, and the Community Service Committee.

In addition, Jarvis has also served as President Pro-Temp of the SGA and participated in the Women's Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

Kelly Herrell was selected Distinguished Leader in the category of Athletics. Herrell has been a member of the tennis team for three years. Among her awards as a tennis team member are being named Player of the Week four times, winning a tennis letter three times, and receiving the Tennis Sportsmanship Award.

Padulo promotes increases in tuition, salaries

Part 2 in a 2-part series

by Kim Glasgow, editor, and Marian Sampson, news reporter

If UAH enrolls 1000 more students, it would create needs at the university, according to UAH President Louis Padulo. Padulo spoke at a Huntsville Board of Realtors' open forum in March. He said that two needs would be increasing faculty by 58 members and constructing more buildings for them to work in.

Currently, he said, “We don't have enough space” to do the work that UAH has. “We have professors working out of trailers.” UAH has approval to begin work on the Administrative Science and the Materials Science Buildings. To get approval, he said, “You go to the Board of Trustees and say, 'Please, pretty please.'”

However, he asked, where will the money come from to begin construction on the approved buildings? First, he said, you go to the state, and “They're going to give us less... because you have twice as many schools as you need in this state.”

Other sources of funding, he said, are gifts and research grantees. UAH spends approximately $65 million per year; 40 percent of that money comes from the state and $1 million comes from gifts, he said.

Other sources he mentioned are federal grants and contracts for research. Padulo said, “We're number nine in the nation this year to drag money out of NASA, and it is dragged. If you're the program director at NASA, you do not see yourself as a charitable institution. We do well at bringing in the research... but guess..."
Issues of concern raised at trustees meeting

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

The University of Alabama System board of trustees met March 23 in the Bryant Conference Center at the University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa campus. Several members of the UAH administration presented issues of concern to UAH at the three committee meetings prior to the board meeting, and UAH President Louis Padulo presented an 11-page speech to the trustees.

The first board committee meeting was the Joint Finance and Planning and Priorities Committee. Dr. Joseph C. Dowdle presented the "Summary Report of University Financial Operations: 1987/88" to the members of the board.

"Padulo told the committee that he wanted to slip in another project."

Dr. John Smith, Acting Vice President for Finance, agreed with Dowdle that this was the reason. However, Padulo said, "Not only did we spend the $1.3 million, but we don't have the interest on that money. That's real money."

Outstanding indebtedness for the three campuses as of September 30, 1988, was UAT, $54.8 million; UAB, $70.3 million; and UAH, $13.8 million.

The other item of interest at this committee meeting was a report from the three campuses on student discipline. The system vice president's list of student affairs met with Lane Rollins and drafted guidelines for the governance of student disciplines for non-academic rule infractions. The primary thrust of the guidelines in that discipline "within the educational setting...must be educational in nature."

According to reports given as part of the presentations, UAT averages one discipline case a class day (200 a year) and in the previous year five individuals were suspended. UAH had 39 cases last year and three suspensions. Dr. Gary Biller (acting for Vice President B. Jeanne Fisher) told the committee that last year UAH had 14 cases brought before the judicial review board, and two UAH students were suspended.

The finance committee meeting began at 9:30 a.m. and UAH presented an information item on a proposed bond issue of $9 million to occur in the summer of 1989. The information item consisted of a memorandum from Padulo to Dowdle. This memo concerned the construction of the Materials Science Building at a cost of $6 million and the Administrative Science Building at a cost of $6.51 million. The memo said that UAH has available APSCA funds of $3.988 million to apply to these projects and would raise the rest from bonded indebtedness secured by pledged student tuition and fees.

Padulo told the committee that he wanted to slip in another project." He said that UAH has the opportunity to buy a piece of property with a 21,000-square-foot building, 200 parking spaces, and three acres of land adjacent to the UAH campus. According to Padulo, this property is appraised for $800,000 but through a "real window of opportunity," UAH can acquire it for $750,000. He said, "It's so much nicer than where our guys are, they'd move right in."

This purchase would lower the amount of APSCA funds and raise the amount that UAH would need to borrow to $10 million. The debt service on this amount would be approximately 1 million a year.

The planning and priorities committee meeting began at 10:30 a.m. Among the items presented to this committee were a tenure report from the three campuses and UAH's "Morority Faculty and Student Development Programs" by Vice President for Academic Affairs Allen Spitz.

The tenure report for fall 1988 is that 58 percent of the faculty are tenured nationwide, UAH faculty with 54 percent tenured.

Spitz reported that UAH is "deeply concerned about the inadequate presence of black faculty in American higher education and about the alarming decreases in the participation of black students in universities across the nation." Spitz said that UAH is "acutely conscious of the need on our own campus to increase minority participation..." and that in March, 1989, UAH adopted a "review set of University-wide Goals and Objectives" to achieve the goal of diversity in students, staff, and faculty.

According to Spitz, "UAH has made progress in the number of minority, particularly black, faculty in critical disciplines of science and engineering."

Spitz said that the Budget Advisory Council had recommended a high priority of the employment of black faculty.

"Acting upon this recommendation, President Padulo allocated $300,000 for minority faculty salaries," he said.

With this allocation UAH had hired "three minority faculty (two white females, one black male) in engineering, two minority faculty (one black male, one black female) in education, and one minority faculty (one black male) in nursing."

He added, "These funds are earmarked for minority faculty support and will remain with the colleges so long as minority faculty occupy the positions."

"...a joint doctoral program with special focus on biotechnology with Alabama A&M."

Spitz said that it is unlikely that UAH will be able to add "significant new resources" in the coming year to do this, so it is important that the departments and colleges be committed to recruiting and employing minority faculty for existing positions. He said that three more minorities have been hired.

In addition to diversifying UAH faculty, Spitz said that UAH is also working to attract larger numbers of minority students. In the area of minority student recruitment and retention, he said, "We know that we have yet achieved our goals."

Spitz also discussed the recruitment of minority graduate students and the retention activities at UAH. One of the innovations UAH is undertaking is to "establish two joint doctoral programs with special focus on biotechnology" with Alabama A&M. In addition, UAH is proposing a dual-degree program with the Atlanta University Center, "which is composed of four traditionally black institutions," he said.

Although not included in committee agendas, Vice President for Research Kenneth Harwell presented the board with a report on NASA Space Grant University Proposal. Individual trustees questioned him and Padulo about the turning down of the $1.5 million contingency fund passed by a legislative committee.

The Board meeting began at 11:30 a.m. Interim Chancellor Sam Earl Hobbs gave a short report to the Board of Trustees noting that "this year, 1989, marks the 25th anniversary of the University of Alabama System." Hobbs chronicled the successes of the University.

After brief speeches from UAB's Senior Vice President of Health Affairs John R. Durant and UAT's Acting President Roger Sayers, Padulo presented an 11-page speech that he said was an outline of "a set of critical needs on the campus of the University of Alabama in Huntsville, needs which must soon be met if our institution is to continue to fulfill its mission."

Padulo said, "Over the past several months we have been conducting a self-study to determine the extent of our needs." Next week, The Exponent will report on that speech.
Twelfth annual Spring Job Fair coming soon

by James E. Spain

The twelfth annual Spring Job Fair will be held next Wednesday, April 12 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Center.

Interviews will be conducted by 22 companies and several of those will have display booths. This event will be conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Each of the companies which is interviewing will conduct 12 interviews. These interviews are already filled. The Career Planning and Placement Office suggests that those students who are unable to schedule interviews bring their resumes to the display booths. Many students have been able to find jobs this way.

The following companies will have displays, which will be open to all students, at the Job Fair:
- Alabama Department of Corrections, Department of Alabama State Personnel, BDM, CAS Inc., Citizens Independent Bank, DP Associates, Electronic Data Systems, Federal Aviation Administration, FBI.

For more information contact Dr. Richard Casey at 895-7429.

First commercial space flight ends successfully

The first commercially-purchased space flight was successfully completed March 29 with the launch of the Consortium 1 materials science payload atop a Starfire 1 launch vehicle at White Sands Missile Range.

The Consortium 1 payload, developed by the Consortium for Materials Development in Space (CMDS) and its industry partners, carried six experiments to investigate the manufacture of new materials in space. CMDS is operated by UAH.

The 15-minute flight carried the payload 186 miles high and provided 7.2 minutes of weightlessness for the experiments. CMDS Director Charles Lundquist said that a preliminary review of the telemetry indicates that the experiment systems worked as planned, and he called the flight a success.

Although several weeks of analysis are needed before the full science results are known, at least one experiment showed its results as soon as the payload was opened for examination: the first sphere of polymer foam ever made in space was firmly attached to its spray nozzle. Such foams could be used to manufacture lightweight structures for use in space. Other experiment samples will be analyzed in detail at UAH and other laboratories.

The Starfire 1 vehicle carrying the Consortium 1 payload lifted off from LC-90 at 8:40 a.m. (MST), exactly on schedule. Observers were able to track the vehicle through second-stage burn out. Debris in the photo is from a styrofoam enclosure that covered the payload until the rocket flew through it at lift-off.

The Starfire launch was provided by Space Services Inc. of Houston, Texas, under contract to CMDS. For additional information on the mission, contact Dave Dooling at 205-895-6620 or 852-7996.

Supercomputer Center, UAH to present seminar

The Alabama Supercomputer Center and UAH are presenting a seminar on "High-Performance Sparse Matrix Algorithms." The seminar will be held Monday, April 10, 1:30-2:30 p.m., in the University Center, Room 128. This lecture summarizes recent progress in the use of direct methods for solving very large sparse systems of linear equations on supercomputers.

First a general introduction to methods and terminology of sparse matrix algorithms will be given. We will discuss efficient reordering algorithms, symbolic and numerical factorization.

We will discuss the choice of an appropriate data-structure, and the impact of data structure on the performance on different architectures.

After laying this groundwork, the second part of the lecture discusses recent advances in the implementation of these algorithms on vector supercomputers. These advances include faster ordering algorithms, and improved vectorization using both the superlinear and the multifrontal approach.

The talk will be concluded with a short historical note and a look into the future for both sparse matrix computations and high performance computing.

For more information contact Dr. Richard Casey at 895-7429.
Whaling Continues Despite Ban

"...boycott Icelandic fish until the killing stops."

by Larisa Thompson

There's more to your Burger King Whaler than you think. Considering Burger King's current policy of purchasing the cod from the whaling nation of Iceland, it would seem that the Whaler is most aptly named. In defiance of an International Whaling Commission (IWC) moratorium banning commercial whaling since 1989, Iceland has continued the slaughter for the past three years and it is going on as you read this.

Greenpeace, an international environmental organization, has asked all nations to boycott Icelandic fish until the killing stops. Economic pressure seems to be the only kind that works, for there is no doubt that whaling in Iceland is a profitable enterprise. The 1986 catch included 78 Fin whales (estimated retail value: $420,000 each) and 40 Sei whales (estimated retail value: $1,280,000 each). The total estimated retail market value of whale meat exported was $21 million that year. Each year after that, the slaughter has continued like a dance of death to the beat of the cash register.

Iceland's largest fishing companies are closely tied to the whaling industry—in some cases, they are one and the same. Fishing is the base of the Icelandic economy, where 75 percent of export revenue comes from fish sales, with the United States accounting for 25 percent of the total. A successful boycott could put tremendous pressure on Iceland to join the list of the civilized world and stop whaling. The pressure has already begun in this country. Last year, Long John Silver's, Red Lobster, and Shoney's cancelled their contracts in reaction to public concern. Lately, Burger King is a very large purchaser of Icelandic fish and has so far refused to consider the consequences of its actions.

Iceland has continually flouted the IWC's moratorium, saying that it needs to continue whaling for "scientific" purposes. The Whaling Commission has denied Iceland's application every year for the past three years, but the whaling continues. Iceland says it needs to kill the whales in order to "study" them and also to determine the size of the current whale population. Well, the killing has taught us one thing—there are at least 127 fewer whales each year thanks to them, and soon the population will be easy to count, as it doesn't take long to say "zero." Iceland plans to study the whales to death for the sake of science. One wonders what their industry plans to do when all the whales are gone. It is very easy for the fast food chains to continue with current practices. It is very easy for all of us to sit back and do nothing. But, by choosing the life of ease, we condemn a very beautiful and endangered species to certain extinction. Greenpeace is asking consumers to ask Burger King to reconsider its policies. That action is open to everyone and is as close as your phone book.

"...the result will be a...mess that isn't worth anything."

To the editor:

Over the past several months, I have observed a growing idea among the UAH administration. This idea is that UAH should imitate other universities instead of doing what is best. When the semester change "Open Discussions" were held, one reason repeatedly given was that the finest institutions (i.e., Harvard, MIT) are on semesters, therefore we should be. Auburn and Alabama have 50 percent and 40 percent out of state students, so we should. Instead of teaching students to be leaders, we are being taught to be followers. Eventually, UAH will be a little bit Harvard, a little Alabama, some Auburn, etc., and the result will be an incoherent mess that isn't worth anything. Why can't we just be UAH? (By the way, The University of Illinois in Urbana, a medium-sized city, has 37,000 students and a great academic reputation, and only 5 percent of its students are out of state.)

On the subject of dorms, Dr. Padulo told the Realtors Board that "it's a con job that Huntsville students do not deserve to live in dormitories." After seeing the closet-sized dorms at several nearby colleges, (complete with constant loud noise and beer cans strewn in the hall), not even my worst enemies deserve to live in a dorm. This is one reason I came to UAH: I would not have to stay in a dorm. I live at home, but if I didn't I would get an off-campus apartment. Padulo said that people at UAH think dorms are "ugly." Everyone I know thinks they are "dowdy.

He also mentioned the University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa being embarrassed by a female student government president. They are embarrassed because, once again, The Machine (a select group of 6 fraternities and 6 sororities) rigged the election [according to a Huntsville newspaper].

Is our long range goal to have a Greek-controlled campus like Tuscaloosa, a condominium dorm and gourmet cafeteria for athletes like Auburn, and $12,500 a year tuition like Harvard and MIT? Maybe then we could become a real university.

Name Withheld By Request

"I would like to...explain some things about the BSU..."

To the editor,

I believe the name of our building has been misinterpreted by many people here on campus. "Baptist Student Center" does not mean it is for Baptist "students only. We accept and assure everyone that if they come to our facilities, they will be welcome to join us for lunch every Wednesday afternoon at 12:15. The cost is only $2, which goes to BSU Summer Missions. The meals are provided by area churches. I want to assure everyone that if they come to lunch, they will not hear a sermon. Pastors do sometimes come to speak at our lunches, but they never take more than about 15 minutes. I hope that this will help clarify the purpose of the BSU at UAH, and that students will feel free to ask us any questions they may still have about the BSU. We invite anyone who is interested to come by and see all that we have to offer students on the UAH campus, as well as all other local colleges.

Jimmy Spain
BSU Publicity

**Shadows**, the annual UAH student literary publication, is accepting applications for the post of Editor from April 3 through April 21. Any student with previous experience in publication who is attempting six or more hours of credit is encouraged to apply.

The publication, originally called *Scribbler* and more recently *Axis*, includes original poetry, prose and visual art by members of the UAH community. Copies of **Shadows, 1988** will be available for examination in the SGA office and the Art Dept. office.

To apply, please include your name, role at UAH, class standing, and a short, concise sketch of relevant background and qualifications. Please identify two faculty or other references that the selection committee may contact. Send these materials or inquiries to Jack Dempsey, **Shadows** advisor, Art Dept., Roberts Hall, Rm. 313.

It is not presently anticipated that there will be financial compensation for this position, however, at the risk of seeming trite, the self-esteem and recognition can last a lifetime.
...never confuse [patriotism] with nationalism.

by Gregory Casteel

columnist

I guess there are many things that I am concerned about—a variety of evils that plague our world and threaten our very survival. Being a Political Science student, it is only natural that many of my concerns are political in nature. Being a writer, it is only natural that I would like to address some of these concerns in my column. There is one political concern that has been eating at me for some time, and I have very strong feelings about the issue, and I feel that it is about time that I addressed it openly. The issue that I am so strongly concerned about is nationalism.

In this country, nationalism is very strong—and that worries me. Most people in this country actually think that nationalism is a good thing (and that worries me). But, in fact, nationalism is not good at all. I guess that the root of the problem lies in the fact that many people confuse nationalism with patriotism. Patriotism is a love for one's country, a willingness to serve one's country, and a respect for the positive accomplishments of one's country. These are all good qualities. Patriotism is a good thing. I consider myself patriotic. I love this country. I love and respect the principles that this country was founded upon. I continually try to serve my country as best I can. Patriotism is a very great thing—we should all strive to have it—but we should never confuse it with nationalism.

The confusion exists because nationalism looks like patriotism on steroids. Many people have a desire to be "superpatriotic", so they take patriotism to the extreme. What they think is "superpatriotism" is actually nationalism. So, what is nationalism? We said that patriotism is love for one's country. Well, nationalism far exceeds love. I guess you could say that nationalism is an obsession with one's country. Nationalism promotes the attitude that "my country is perfect, without fault—and all other countries are inferior." Nationalism is what sparks the attitude; "My country—right or wrong." Nationalism leads people to think of themselves and their countrymen as some sort of chosen race. It also leads people to hate anyone who is seen as an "outsider". Anyone who doesn't speak your language, anyone whose skin is a different color than your own, anyone who wasn't "lucky enough" to be born in this promised land that you live in, must be inferior. This gives you the right to exploit them, control them, and hate them. The fact that they happen to be human beings doesn't matter, because they aren't our kind of human beings.

Nationalism promotes hatred of other countries. It tells us that any nation that disagrees with us is an "Evil Empire." It tells us that all other countries are insignificant. Who cares that our country's policies are causing harm to the rest of the world as long as they benefit our country. International cooperation? Are you silly? Why would we want to cooperate with foreign scum—unless, of course, it is in our national interest at the time. War? Why not? Our brave young men should be perfectly willing to give their lives in order to prove how much better the world government that we don't like. After all, war is what makes this country great. If some foreign crackpot insults our country, we should "bomb 'em back to the Stone Age." I wonder why other countries don't like us?

Nationalism doesn't affect the foreign perspective alone; it has domestic consequences as well. It pollutes society and underminds basic values and ethics. It attempts to remove all freedom of thought. Nationalism says, "If you don't think and act the way we do, then you are an unpatriotic traitor." It is nationalism that prompts us to be intolerant of dissent and nonconformity. Nationalism tells us that children should be forced to say the "Pledge of Allegiance" even if it violates their religious beliefs. Nationalism tells us that we should never criticize our country. People who oppose our country's policies are subversives and radicals, and should be hated and feared. Anyone who would dare say that our country has done something that was morally wrong must be a puppet of a foreign power. Besides, morality isn't important where the national interest is concerned.

Our culture is the best, everyone else's is trash. Don't buy foreign made goods—you wouldn't want to put one of our workers out of a job (I guess foreigners don't need jobs). We've got to make that scientific or technological breakthrough before anyone else, our national pride is on the line. Who cares about famines in Africa as long as our people have food on the table. This is the ugly face of nationalism. It's evil has engulfed many societies, and it is now engulfing ours. I am sickened when I hear intelligent Americans spouting out nationalistic garbage, showing that they have no concern for anyone who doesn't wave the "Stars and Stripes." As I said, this issue is very important to me. I didn't get to cover everything that I wanted to in this week's issue, so I'm going to pick up this topic again next week. And I hope we can all realize that you can love your country without hating the rest of the world.
Circle K International (CKI) now has a new board of directors, as the officers for the 1988-89 year began their terms with a retreat and club social last Saturday.

The new officers are Delana Perry, president; Janie Cornelson, vice president; Bill Pope, treasurer; Cindy Berry, secretary; and Marty Driver, sergeant-at-arms.

CKI completed its first year after reactivation on a successful note. Club advisor, Dr. Tom Cost, was named Outstanding Student Group Advisor, and past Vice President Beth Gonsewski was named Outstanding Student Leader at the UAH Leadership Banquet held March 28.

The new officers will start off their year with an Open Meeting for prospective members on Thursday, April 6 (tomorrow) at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Deli. All graduate and undergraduate students interested in joining CKI are welcome to attend. April is going to be a busy month for CKI. The club is hosting the district's Leadership Development Conference on Friday, April 14, through Sunday, April 16, at the Bevill Center.

New members will be inducted into CKI at an Induction Banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 22, at Michael's Restaurant in the Ramada Inn. CKI will also be hosting a Big Brothers Big Sisters picnic on Saturday, April 29, across from the duck pond on the UAH campus.

CKI is the largest collegiate service organization of any kind, with members throughout the United States and in over seven countries. Sponsored by Kiwanis International, the club's main purpose is to serve the community and to help those who are less fortunate.

Along with service, CKI offers students leadership skills and opportunities. The club also stresses friendship skills as an important part of a total college experience. To encourage individual activities and informal gatherings scheduled regularly.

Interested students may attend the open meeting or any regularly scheduled meeting. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center. Students need only show interest and commitment to service in order to join.

For more information, contact Delana Perry at 830-1242 or Beth Gonsewski at 885-6645.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) would like to invite everyone to attend our weekly lunch every Wednesday from 12:30-1 p.m. This is an opportunity to meet other students, get a free meal, and see what BSU is all about. The BSU is located across from UAH at 450 Sparkman Drive.

Thursday, April 6, at 7 p.m., we will have a Spiritual Gifts Seminar instead of our regular Bible study. In this seminar, we study Biblical passages which help Christians find their spiritual gifts.

We will have Celebration Tuesday on April 11 at 8:15 p.m., with Grace Langley speaking on marriage.

The Student Spring Conference will be April 14-16 at Shooco Springs. This is a statewide retreat for college students. The cost is $39 and a van will leave the BSU at 2 p.m., Friday, April 14. Students interested in going should sign up and pay $10 by Wednesday, April 12. For more information, call Ben Hale or Donna at 831-9140.

Spanish Club (La Tertulia)

The newly-formed Spanish Club "La Tertulia" is planning to present the film "El amor brujo" by Carlos Saura on Thursday, April 13, at 6:30 p.m. at Roberts Hall, Room 419.

The movie is in Spanish with English subtitles. Dealing with the gypsies of southern Spain, it contains flamenco music and dance. Admission is free.

Construction Scholarship

Have an idea on how to improve team play in the construction industry? Wilson Management Associates, Inc., a New York based consulting firm offering a $5000 scholarship for graduate study in a field relating to the construction industry - engineering, architecture, construction management. Award of the scholarship is based entirely on the best essay on how to improve relations between the owner, designer, and contractor on a construction program.

For more information call (516) 759-2300 or contact: Wilson Management Associates, Inc., 80 Glen Head Road, Glen Head, New York 11745.

Breast cancer seminar

A free breast cancer seminar will be held at the Huntsville/Madison County Public Library Auditorium on Tuesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. sponsored by the Cancer Center at Humana Hospital-Huntsville.

Joe Akin, M.D., and Pat Burlison, M.D., will be the featured speakers. Akin will explain the surgical options available to women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer, while Burlison will discuss reconstructive surgery.

A fashion show featuring mastectomy swimwear, lingerie, and fashion clothing will be presented.

Pre-registration is required by calling 532-5880 or 1-800-999-9431.

PRCA professional Lynn Hereford of the Madison County Tourism Board, will discuss the upcoming Alabama Reunion. Refreshments will be served.

For more information about PRCA or the meeting, call Gayla Bailey, student chapter president, at 350-9617 or Dr. Carol Roach in the UAH communications department at 885-6645.

Pikes

Greeks, here is what you've been waiting for all year long: Miss Greek 1989!! Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity proudly presents the third annual Miss Greek Pageant next Monday, April 10, 1989.

Last year Stephanie Langley took the crown from Marisa Benevides. Who will take the crown this year? All you Greek ladies and Greek dudes can find out by getting your entry forms in by Wednesday, April 12. Also, our winter quarter. Also, our winter quarterly meeting will be held this Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Martin Center. The meeting is open to all interested students.

For more information, call (516) 759-6154 or the meeting, call Gayla Bailey, student chapter president, at 350-9617 or Dr. Carol Roach in the UAH communications department at 885-6645.

All clubs' and organizations' announcements must be kept to 150 words or less. This is to allow room for all announcements. Clubs and organizations best essay on how to improve relations between the owner, designer, and contractor on a construction program. This is to allow room for all announcements. Clubs and organizations must be typed and double-spaced, or must be handwritten and double-spaced. Clubs and organizations must be typed and double-spaced, or must be handwritten.

The Exponent cannot guarantee that all of the announcement will be published. We will make every effort to include all of the announcements not exceeding the 150-word limit. The editor has final approval of all announcements in regards to length, newsworthiness, questionable content, and poor taste.

Clubs and organizations are permitted to submit photos to accompany announcements; however, the photos will be printed in a space-available basis. Your photo should contain the following information: name of club submitting photo, names of all individuals in photo, photo credit, if photo can be cropped, if photo needs to be returned, and if the photo can be printed at a later date as soon as space becomes available. We will make every effort to return photos, but unmarked photos will not be returned.

At the discretion of the editor, due to space considerations an announcement may be moved from the "pulse campus events and happenings" page to an appropriate news, feature, or sports page. If this becomes necessary, an Exponent representative will try to notify the club submitting the article. All announcements must be typed and double-spaced, or must be neatly handwritten and double-spaced. Clubs and organizations should take care in spelling as well as in neatness when including people's names in announcements. In addition all submissions must contain the name and phone number of a contact person who can be reached between Friday at 5 p.m. and Monday at noon in case we have any questions.
'Trial run" may evolve into annual event

by Penelope Holmes
features reporter

The first ever "Welcome Back to School Daze," held March 29 and 30, gave new students at UAH an opportunity to become acquainted with the clubs and organizations at the university.

Booths set up in the University Center Exhibit Hall, the main lobby, and in private rooms within the building housed informative displays by these organizations, and often sign-up sheets could be seen floating around in an attempt to recruit new members into the organizations participating.

The title of the event had changed many times before "Welcome Back to School Daze" was decided upon. This spring event was just a trial one, according to the Association for Campus Entertainment, the event's sponsor. In explanation, Brain W. Collins, publicity director for ACE, revealed that School Daze was organized because ACE "wanted to see how well it would be accepted first!"

The trial run was to show ACE how the event could be improved for the future. A second Welcome Back to School Daze is tentatively scheduled for next fall. ACE is looking at School Daze now as being a possible annual event.

In an effort to attract students to the event, free movies were shown in the UC Deli, four each day for the two days the event ran. Free games were offered in the game room and free popcorn and soft drinks were available in the Exhibit Hall, where most of the booths were set up.

In one booth, ASCE's 1988 concrete canoe "Minnow" was displayed. Additionally, students were encouraged to vote for the "Most Interesting Display" and "Best Overall Display.

"Best Display" and "Most School Spirit" categories were chosen by the participating clubs and ACE directors, who offered monetary prizes for all four categories. These prizes were budgeted out of the ACE Special Events account.

The organizations which won $25 each for their treasury were Circle K International for Most Interesting Display, Delta Zeta for Best Display, and Chi Omega for Most School Spirit.

Chi Omega also won $50 for its treasury with the sorority's display, which was voted Best Overall. Those who participated in the event are BSU, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Delta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, The Exponent, the Lancers, Circle K International, SGA International Student Director, FMA, Economics, MIS, Accounting, Co-op, UC Game Room, UC Bookstore, ACE Film Series. ACE Publicity, and ASCE.

The event was organized by Marian Delaney Sampson, ACE director for Special Events.

Three UAH students' work chosen for art exhibition

by Sheronda Allen
for The Exponent

Three students from UAH have been chosen to participate in the UAH Regional Biennial Juried Student Exhibition April 1-21 at the University Center Gallery. UAH students Ricky Sauls, Steven Berry, and Michael Gray were among those chosen from 360 entries from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, and Louisiana.

Juror Herb Jackson has chosen nine sculptures, five photographs, five mixed media pieces, one print, and one drawing for the show. The exhibition opens with a reception and awards presentation 7-8:30 p.m., Friday, April 7, in the UC Gallery.

Jackson is chairman of the art department at Davidson College, Davidson, N.C. He has exhibited his paintings in the United States and abroad since 1962 and has works in more than 69 public collections. He is represented by Phyllis Weil and Company of New York, NY.

In addition to serving as juror for the exhibition, Jackson also will give a talk about his work beginning at 3 p.m. on Friday, April 7, in Roberts Hall, Room 419. The talk and exhibition is free to the public.

Twelve southeastern college/universities will be represented during the exhibition.

THE EXPONENT

"CROSSOVER: A Ministry to the High School Graduate and Their Parents" is an event designed to meet the needs of graduating high school seniors and their parents. The April 22 meeting will include a meal, panel discussion, and seminars.

Lunch begins at 12:30 p.m. and the event will conclude at 3 p.m. It will be held at the Baptist Student Center, 450 Sparkman Drive. The cost will be $3.50 at the door for lunch.

Seminar Topics will include panel discussions on "What I wish I had known before I sent my teen to college" and "What I wish I had known before I entered college as a freshman.

Please make reservations by phone at the Baptist Student Center at 837-9140 or 830-6611 by April 20.

The Accounting Club sponsored a display booth at "School Daze."

WANTED

Dead or Alive (preferably alive)

The Exponent is taking applications for the position of features editor. Duties include covering all aspects of entertainment at UAH and the UAH community, writing features articles, editing incoming features-related articles, and assigning articles to 3 to 5 reporters.

For more information, contact The Exponent at 895-6090 or come by the University Center, Room 104, and pick up an application.
Don Johnson falls short with “Dead Bang” 

by Lawrence F. Speaker
features reporter

It should be common knowledge by now that Don Johnson, of “Miami Vice” fame, has made a movie. For those who haven’t heard yet, the name of the film is “Dead Bang” — I’m afraid I have no idea where they got the name. They probably don’t know themselves. It is a so-called “action” film.

On the good side, the movie lives up to expectations: Don Johnson is in it, putting in a decent performance, and anyone who does not receive a calendar can pick one up at the University Center Information Desk free of charge.

The film’s mix of reality with comic-book pyrotechnics, gunplay, and assorted violence won out over such landmarks of carnage as “Rambo III.” “Dead Bang,” and Johnson, will almost certainly fall short of their predecessors.

The reasons are fairly obvious. First of all, “Dead Bang” often lacks the critical element of believability. Secondly, the film lacks focus; there are just too many conflicts, none of which are explored to great depth.

There is Johnson’s deteriorating sanity; there is vengeance for a dead cop; there is Johnson’s hellish family life; there is the white supremacy movement; there is an utterly pointless one-night stand and confrontation. All these subplots play an important part in “Dead Bang,” but none are given a satisfactory amount of attention. For the audience, this is both confusing and disheartening.

Sure, “Dead Bang” isn’t all bad. Johnson does a fairly good job with what little he is given, and the climax is genuinely scary — a gunfight taking place in a network of dark, cramped tunnels deep underground. Also, there is a surprising twist to the conclusion.

The final verdict? “Dead Bang” will appeal to only two kinds of people: folks who adore Don Johnson, and folks who like to see other folks get blown away with big pistols and automatic weapons. Personally, if I had it to do over again, I’d go see “The Rescuers.”

Orchestra to present two spring concerts

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

The Huntsville Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Marx Pales, will present a spring concert on April 14 and 15 in the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse. Both concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Scheduled works include Prokofiev’s “Classical,” Stravinski’s “Pulcinella Suite,” and Beethoven’s “Concerto No. 2, Op. 19.” The guest artist will be Avner Arad, pianist.

Arad is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and the Eastman School of Music. Among his many awards are first prizes in the 1988 Olga Koussasevsky Memorial Competition and the 1984 Young Keyboard Artists Association International Piano Competition. He also received the grand prize from the Nathan Shaysky competition for Israeli students studying in the USA.

There is a limited number of free tickets provided by the Student Government Association for this concert. In addition, tickets may be purchased by students for $4 with a current UAH student identification card. Tickets are available at the University Center Lobby Information Desk.

ACE to publish Calendar of Activities

The Association for Campus Entertainment is publishing a Calendar of Activities for spring term 1989. The publication will provide detailed information on upcoming ACE events, as well as calendars for the months of April, May, and June.

The calendar blocks will contain information on all ACE events; official University holidays; important dates such as registration and final exams; and events provided by the University Center, the athletics department, Alumni Association, and other university organizations and departments.

The calendar will be mailed to every student currently enrolled at UAH, as well as all part- and full-time faculty and staff. Students can expect to find their calendars in the mail this week.

Anyone who does not receive a calendar can pick one up at the University Center Information Desk free of charge.
Voyageur Puppet Theater entertains crowd at U.C.

by Pat Newcomb
features reporter

A moderately sized audience was treated to the delightful artistry of the Voyageur Puppet Theater this past Saturday night at the University Center.

The event was billed as "a visual treat for the whole family to enjoy," and the evening definitely lived up to the advertisement. The troupe consists of two artists from Dayton, Ohio. Dixie Gergal has been performing with puppets and marionettes for 12 years and Jo McLaughlin has been performing for 18 years. The combined years of experience was certainly in evidence Saturday night.

McLaughlin gave a brief history of puppetry to start off the evening. The performance began with a large bird stick puppet doing a song and dance routine to "putting on the Ritz." Many other amusing characters followed, including a Jimmy Durante marionette and a teddy bear on skates. The incredible lifelike quality of the marionettes was a real pleasure to observe. The children as well as the adults in the audience seemed in awe of the ability to bring the puppets to life.

A highlight of the show was the Michael Jackson marionette completely attired in black sequined costume and sequined glove. The audience screamed with laughter as the marionette gyrated and even moonwalked to the tune to "Bad."

Some of the children in the audience were given the opportunity to participate in a Richard Simmons exercise skit with stick frog puppets. Several other skits followed including an exotic belly dancer and another featuring singing parrots.

"The entire performance was a delight for all who attended. The puppeteers even stayed after the performance to allow the children to observe the marionettes up close and see how they worked."

Puppetry is experiencing a "renaissance," said Gergal, adding that "Kermit has certainly helped." Let's hope that this wonderful art will be around for a long time to come.

"Robin Hood Principle": start saving your dimes

continued from page 1

what it's for? ... [It's] for doing research.

There is one more source for funding, according to Padulo. "At long last, with tears pouring down our face," the last funding source is "the consumer research." What it's for? ... [It's] for doing research with students.

Many schools are raising tuition, he said, citing a case in Oklahoma that, "...because of Space Camp...^All those little yuppies think we're terrific."

Students will have the opportunity to earn $5 an hour and help raise support for scholarships during the Spring Phonathon to be held from April 17 to May 12 in the University Center. This year, callers like those seen at the left will have the chance to earn bonus prizes. Any student interested in participating should call Virginia Sollie, director of Annual Giving, at 895-6500, or stop by the University Advancement Center (formerly the Continuing Education building).

"We need space, space, space," he said. "We need buildings, just the Materials Science and Business School Buildings ... not my precious dorm that I told you about."

Padulo claimed that dormitories pay for themselves, and that he has received "a dozen proposals" on the dorm. "We don't need any money for the dorm, unless we build it ourselves," he said. "We'd like to have some dorms for the students.

"...because of Space Camp...All those little yuppies think we're terrific."

Universities are not supposed to raise their prices, said Padulo, because (1) students might complain, and (2) some students might be hurt or chased away. The second problem is solved, he said, by the "Robin Hood principle" — universities take away "dimes" from students who have them and give those dimes to students who do not.

The UAH president stated, "Our staff is underpaid. 40 percent underpaid compared to comparable jobs in Huntsville." He said that UAH had a 40 percent turnover rate in the past. "We put five percent more money in and there was a five percent drop in turnover.

On the topic of raises, he said that the UAH faculty would probably rather see staff members receive salary increases than receive an increase themselves.

Padulo said that he is going to tell students, "We're going to charge $32 more because you deserve it." He said that UAH is not Calhoun and is not going to hold classes in a shopping center.

...because of Space Camp...All those little yuppies think we're terrific..."
Winning week for tennis team
by Jennifer Grace
sports editor

Both UAH tennis teams improved their records with a couple of wins last week. The men’s team defeated Martin Methodist College 9-0. All matches were won in straight sets.

The UAH women’s tennis team defeated Mississippi University for Women in a close 5-4 match last Saturday at MUW. The wins for UAH came from Kelly Herrell, Stacey Condra, and Sybil Petersen in singles, and the doubles teams of Herrell/Condra, and Petersen/Grace.

The men will play against Marion Institute on Thursday April 6, at 2 p.m., and on April 8 against Jefferson Davis Junior College at 1 p.m. Both matches will be played at the UAH tennis courts.

The women’s team will also compete against JDJC on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Alabama Supercomputer Center to present colloquium

The Alabama Supercomputer Center will present a colloquium in computational fluid dynamics on April 28, 9:00 a.m.—4 p.m. It will be held in the Alabama Supercomputer Center, Cummings Research Park West, 686 Discovery Drive.

Anyone who is conducting CFD research is invited to attend and discuss their current activities. The purpose of the meeting is to share ideas in CFD.

Presentations should be informal. Individuals with preliminary results, novel CFD applications or methodologies, or simply new ideas are strongly encouraged to participate. Presentations should last 30 to 45 minutes with a 10-minute period for questions after the talk. An overhead projector, slide projector, and video-tape machine will be available. Refreshments will be provided throughout the day.

The number of participants is limited to 20, and they will be chosen on a first-come, first-serve basis. If you are interested in attending please contact Dr. Richard Casey at 895-7429.
**Seminar focuses on management skills for women**

*by Ardis Morton*

Features Reporter

For one entire work-day, March 30, several members of UAH's Student Government Association attended a seminar sponsored by the National Businesswomen's Leadership Association.

The seminar entitled "Leadership and Supervision Skills for Women," was held at the downtown Hilton. The speaker, who is presently located in Southern California, was Sherri Detmer. She works as a management and marketing consultant and is an independent contractor for National Seminars, Inc.

The seminar began at 8:30 a.m. with registration, coffee, and the handing out of materials and brochures. The first topic discussed was entitled "Strategies that Work for Today's Woman." Internal, interpersonal, and structural or organizational challenges were discussed.

The next subject, "Building your Personal Presence and Power," took a little longer to complete. First, the audience participated by reviewing their past and present experiences both in personal and professional situations. The information gained was then used to develop a strong self-concept by understanding changes in attitudes and goals.

Several common barriers to personal effectiveness were discussed and the audience seemed to respond well. Many identified with one or more of the syndromes that often afflict women in the workplace. For example, the "try hard" syndrome, to which several people nodded in agreement with, describes workers who insist on a relentless and mostly helpless effort to solve many problems simultaneously.

"Understanding and Using Power" included the explanation of both negative and positive uses of power. One subject that Detmer seemed to feel especially strongly about was the need for networking in the career path. She stressed the need to seize every opportunity to add to one's network and to keep the present members of one's network in touch with career changes.

Each member of the audience was given the opportunity to discover his or her own personal management style by rating themselves according to the characteristics of successful women. The results were tallied and explained.


Overall, the students seemed to find the seminar both interesting and educational. One student expressed surprise that someone could actually keep them interested for the entire session, which concluded at 4 p.m. The group also wished to thank the SGA for allowing them to gain the learning experience by supporting them financially.

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**"The Rainmaker" draws standing applause**

*by Marian Delaney Sampson*

News Reporter

The University Playhouse presented "The Rainmaker," a play by N. Richard Nash, at the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse March 23, 24 and 25. The play was directed by the Association of Campus Entertainment Director Linda Wood.

Although I did not see the Thursday night performance, I did see both the Friday and Saturday night performances. They were funny, delightful, enjoyable, and a whole host of other positive adjectives.

The action in the play occurs in a small midwestern town during a drought. The action takes place over the span of one day. The play is a funny, romantic-comedy that explores some serious issues of familial relationships and the concept of "the stranger.

The Curry family consists of a father called H.C., played by Dan Bjick; an older brother Noah played by James F. Epperson; younger brother Jimmy played by Lane Hoamer; and approaching spinsterhood sister Lizzie, played by Deborah Totchy.

Kenneth Hovanes played the reluctant boyfriend, Deputy File, and David Wrightington played the homespun philosopher Sheriff. Robert Brokish was the fast-talking con man Bill Starbuck.

If all the '80s feminist consciousness were suspended, the play was totally enjoyable. The basic theme was that a woman who believed she was plain was seen by her male relatives as unfilled and doomed to a single life. They tried to promote a relationship between File, who had already been burnt at the altar, and Lizzie.

The delicate and disciplined hand of director Wood kept the play from harrowing over into farce or melodrama. It was very, very funny, and it was enjoyable entertainment. I wish I could see it again.

The University Playhouse's next production "Extremities" will be a drama presented in the VBCC on June 1-3. I urge you to get tickets early.

Deborah Totchy's character changes from a "shy, gawky" woman (pictured at left with Kenneth Hovanes) to a "beautiful, witty" woman (pictured in top photo with Robert Brokish).

Photos by Ricky Howard

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**The Exponent is now accepting applications for News Reporter. Duties include writing one news assignment per week and meeting a weekly deadline.**

Pay averages $9 per article. If you can't meet deadlines, you need not apply.

For more information, call 895-6090 or come by The Exponent office in the University Center, Room 104 and fill out an application.
In addition to students being recognized, there was a tie for the Outstanding Student Organization Advisor Award, according to Fisher. “This award is presented to the faculty or staff advisor who has made a major impact upon a student group and upon student life at UAH. This individual must have assisted the student group in some significant manner which resulted in a definite improvement in, or accomplishment of, the student group.” The winners of Outstanding Student Group Advisor of the Year were Dr. Gary Biller and Dr. Thomas L. Cost.

Biller, as advisor to Students Over the Traditional Age, has assisted the organization in numerous ways. He conducted workshops for SOTA, helped establish a mentor program for newly admitted SOTA students, helped in securing scholarship funds, and kept SOTA members aware of activities geared toward non-traditional students.

According to Fisher, the second Group Advisor Award is Dr. Thomas Cost, advisor of Circle K International. She stated that he is well aware of the importance that CKI plays in the community and he supports the ideals that the club represents.

With the help of Cost, in one year CKI has been reactivated from two members to a current membership of 35. At District Convention held in February, CKI was awarded three awards — Most Improved Club, Most Distinguished President, and Most Outstanding Member.

Other student leaders were recognized for their participation and achievement during the 1988-89 academic calendar. They are as follows:

National Collegiate Minority Leadership Award — Brian Bailey, Milo Chang, and Robert Earl Morris.

National Collegiate Student Government Award — Milo Chang.

Activation of College Union—International Games Tournament — Charles Meidinger, Janie Miemik, Fred Schope, Don Watson, and Liu Zhu.

UAH Housing Resident Assistance — Blanche Clanton, Melissa Dykes, Lu Ferrante, Tom Kelly, Pam Ledbetter, Ben Masters, Ashton Rhoden, Suzanne Stone, and Michael Stoud.


UAH Winning College Bowl Team — Ed Dravecky, Ben Masters, Art Metcalf, and Bryon Rubey.

UAH Regional College Bowl Team — Ed Kilingsworth, Kevin Kline, Rick Mecklenburg, Art Metcalf, and Paul O’Connor.


Students in sororities and fraternities were also recognized for their scholastic awards. They are as follows:

Sorority with Highest GPA — Chi Omega.

Fraternity with Highest GPA — Delta Chi.

Sorority with Highest Pledge Class GPA — Delta Sigma Theta.

Fraternity with Highest Pledge Class GPA — Alpha Tau Omega.

Most Improved GPA (sorority) — Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Most Improved GPA (fraternity) — Alpha Tau Omega.

Active Sorority Member with Highest GPA — Walker.

Active Fraternity Member with Highest GPA — John Schultz.

Sorority Pledges with Highest GPA (4.0) — Amy Smith, Mary King, Marie Seton, and Ginger Smith.

Fraternity Pledges with Highest GPA (4.0) — Bryon Rubey, Richard Johnson, and Raymond Sumera.

Special recognition went to six students. Steve Burrows, Tim LeDuc, and Teresa Wolsbarger were recognized for their accomplishments as members of the UAH Crew Team, which took top honors in a national competition. Lori Grimwood was recognized for placing second in a national debate competition. Also, Mike O’Connor and Mike Quinnell were recognized for their being named to Team USA, in which they traveled to Bulgaria to compete. Terry Sterry received the Harry S. Truman Scholar award.

Smith leaves UAH for job in Arkansas

Charles W. Smith Jr., M.D. dean of UAH’s School of Primary Medical Care, has accepted an appointment as executive associate dean for clinical affairs and professor of family medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock.

The appointment, which is effective July 1, 1989, was announced by I. Dodd Wilson, M.D., dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

We’re extraordinarily pleased that we could attract someone of Dr. Smith’s quality and experience for this job,” Wilson said. “He’ll provide leadership in developing new clinical programs at the University of Arkansas Hospital.”

Smith will serve as medical director of University Hospital and will provide medical supervision for the faculty practice plan for the College of Medicine. He will also teach and see patients in the department of family and community medicine.