Wreath lighting heralds Christmas season at UAH
by Sheronda Allen
for The Exponent

What a better way to get into the Christmas spirit than with singing along to carols of delicious apple cider, nibbles from glazed doughnuts, and a sense of lightness in the air. UAH heralded the Christmas season during its annual wreath lighting last Monday night.

The Music Department, UAH Concert Choir, and the University Center sponsored this year’s event. The Village Singers joined the Choir and UAH President John Wright in wreath-lighting ceremonies. Brass groups from the Wind Ensemble also performed.

Perestroika gains momentum in Soviet Union
by Cindy Rodriguez
editor

Has “Glasnost” (openness) become lost amid the hustle and bustle of PERESTROIKA? Has the pressure of non-conforming hardliners caused Gorbachev to focus his attentions elsewhere, thus reducing GLASNOST to a mere tool—a crutch for PERESTROIKA?

Only a few months ago, the Sep. 20 issue of Ukrain’ska Weekly wrote of the effects of both GLASNOST and PERESTROIKA. The tabloid-style paper explored the idea that the two phenomena “have opened up a can of worms regarding equalities policy in the multinational U.S.S.R.” Indeed “a can of worms” is a good description for the new freedoms offered by GLASNOST, hardliners and their fear which are reducing both GLASNOST and PERESTROIKA.

Conforming hardliners caused Gorbachev to put GLASNOST to a mere tool—a crutch for PERESTROIKA? Has the pressure of non-Perestroika gains momentum in Soviet Union by Cindy Rodriguez.
Call your mummy.

RAC's first activity of the year, the all-day volleyball tournament held at the newly constructed sand court, could easily be called a success. Over 250 people watched as the Lancers prevailed over the other seven teams that participated.

On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, RAC, in cooperation with University Housing, will sponsor a Thanksgiving Dinner. The dinner will be open to all students who live on campus and are unable to go home for the holiday.

During the Spring Term, RAC has several activities on its agenda. One activity is to set up several picnic areas on campus. The areas will be somewhat similar to those in state parks and will include a small grill and a picnic table. Another activity is the SGA political rally. Other than adding video cameras to record the event, the rally will be much like last year's. There is even talk of RAC sponsoring a Spring Formal. The formal would be open to all UAH students, with a charge of $25-50 per couple.

Not only is RAC concerned about campus activities, but also with the safety of housing residents. During the past few months, security problems in both the housing parking lot and the complex itself have been getting worse.

That is why RAC is considering forming a University Housing Neighborhood Watch program. All those interested in helping cut down on campus crime through this program should contact either Millie Anglin or Maurice Vargas for more information.

Patty Duke

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something she will do, she said.

For the 90 minutes she was on stage lecturing and talking to the audience, Ms. Duke had no problem keeping the crowd's attention. According to one member of the audience, Jack Miller, "She was a super person. I wasn't disappointed."

Another spectator, Nancy Parker, said, "I was very impressed with her."

Several people in the audience had been to the Marriott earlier in the day where Ms. Duke autographed copies of her new book, Call Me Anna. Ed Dravecki III, who had been to the book signing session, said, "She was really nice. She talked to everyone about anything. She even gave me two autographs and I didn't even have to buy a book."

Whether autographing her book or lecturing about manic/depression, Patty Duke had the same effect on people. They listened.

And as she spoke of the euphoria that once made her believe in "life after death, life after life, life after anything," she closed the evening with "I don't miss it," and received a standing ovation.
Gartska makes rare fossil find

by Morgan Andriulli
features editor

Fossil hunting can be equated to hunting for a needle in a haystack, only the object of the hunt is nothing so distinct as a needle. To discern the obscure from the not-so-obscure is the secret of a successful fossil dig. Many other factors must also be taken into account, such as weather, erosion conditions, available light, and luck.

"It had rained the night before, and the dew and leftover rainwater f..."

Dr. William Gartska of the UAH biology department. His eye came across the fossilized skull of a Paraphisaurus, a small, snake-like lizard, similar to the modern skink. The fossil, discovered by Gartska during his annual summer dig, is a remnant of the swampy Oligocene Epoch, dating back approximately 30 million years. The question arises as to the significance of what appears to the uninitiated to be a well-toothed skipping stone.

As Gartska put it, "Fossils of small lizards and snakes from this epoch are rare. This one is the prize of the trip. It is of a newly described form, of which there is a total of eleven specimens known since the 1800s."

Gartska found number twelve. The Paraphisaurus is more specifically a type of legless lizard, meaning it has pelvic and pectoral bones, but no legs. According to Gartska, it was discovered on the Hanson Ranch in Wyoming. Hanson Ranch is part of the White River Badlands which are renowned for their rich fossil deposits.

This latest trip to the field yielded not only the prize specimen, but parts of ten large turtles, a Cynodictis (a foxlike, arboreal carnivore), a primitive sabre-toothed cat, many pigs, camels, rabbits, and a squirrel, all of which were found in just one week. "Only now are we starting to assemble and catalogue these new specimens," says Gartska of the tedious process of cleaning and assembling the "raw" fossils.

Gartska tries to spend a week in the field at least once a year, something he has been doing for the past several summers, mostly around Wyoming. "I started out collecting as a result of my life-long interest in fossils. Now, I use them for teaching in my biology classes," explains Gartska. He collects not only for pleasure and teaching, but also to bolster the relatively new UAH fossil and skeleton collection.

"I've been using fossils in teaching since I've been here, but only in the last three years has UAH accumulated a collection," he said. "I've donated. Students have donated. Former UAH librarian, Kenneth Quinn, has even donated a partial Mosasaur [a large marine lizard] from south Alabama that he collected as a geologist. The skeletal collection even receives input from trappers and hunters," said Gartska.

He also pointed out that sometimes specimens come in "off the road," whereupon he revealed a refrigerator full of the likes of frozen turtles and porcupines awaiting skeletonization. Efforts from the Biology Club also bolster the UAH collection. They recently went hunting plant fossils on a trip to Birmingham. More recently, they have gone specimen collecting via canoe in the Blackwell Swamp, south of the airport.

Considering the recent ranking of UAH as the best of southeastern science schools, it is reassuring to see the efforts of so many people paying off. "This is a very strong (biology) department for a small one -- especially good is our molecular cell biology," comments Gartska.

The Biology Club is co-sponsored by Gartska and Dr. Robert Lawton. Interested persons may contact Gartska at 895-6027 or attend one of the club's meetings.

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by Stephen Awoniyi columnist

Ali Baba, Robin Hood, and Jesse James

In a short moment I will recount three familiar stories. One of them, a long-time favorite of mine, by chance turned up in my table once again, a while ago. As I perused through the Arabonic conspiracy of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, the argument presented by Aristotle repeatedly came to mind, one which crossed the easy flow of the story. You see, Aristotle contended the existence of an absolute form of goodness. While this form of 'goodness' really embraces a broader sense, still it does interject a little question on a straight forward path.

In a town in Persia there lived a man named Ali Baba. Ali was poor and had to maintain his wife and children by cutting wood in a neighboring forest and selling it in the town. Once, in the forest, he saw a troop of men on horseback coming toward him in a cloud of dust. He was afraid they were robbers and sought safety.

When the men came up and dismounted, Ali counted forty men. From the leader of the group went up to the rock beside Ali Baba's tree and said, "Open sesame." A door opened in the rock and all forty men went in. They stayed some time before coming out, and then they all rode away.

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Two hundred pounds had been set on Robin Hood's head for his capture, and the Sheriff had sworn that he himself would bring Robin Hood to justice. There were two reasons for the Sheriff's directed determination: first, he wanted the two hundred pounds in his own pocket, and second, Robin Hood had killed a forester who was a relative of his (the Sheriff's). Due to Robin's popularity the Sheriff could not serve a warrant for his arrest, and so he devised to arrange a shooting match with a grand prize for the winner—a challenge he could not resist. He was right. Robin came to the contest but he was diagnosed so the Sheriff, nor his men, did not recognize the stranger target in scarlet. Well, Robin won the match, as might be expected, and took the grand prize away. We are all very pleased at his victory. In contentment, at the bereaved Sheriff when he received a note from Robin, he said, "Open sesame." The secret door flew open and he was greeted by an astounding surprise. He saw—different kinds of merchandise, silk, bags of gold and silver, and much money. Hurriedly he took as many bags of gold as his horses could carry and went home.

As the story goes the robbers discovered, after a series of events, that somebody had knowledge of their secret and was stealing their merchandise. They finally got on to Ali Baba and made elaborate plans to kill him, but their plans backfired and they all got killed instead. The story ends on a happy note—All Baba went back to the cave and took some more gold and became a rich man; and his children too. Here now we leave the magic of the land of the Arabians and proceed on to its merry England, and we discover that the Arabians are not isolated, as you will agree.

In this letter, Mr. Harris needs to look deeper into the color line is characteristic of this way toward the indigenous people in degradation. Surely, Mr. Harris, you have manipulated us into seeing justification in his later actions. So he had a reason; then quality him a hero. Jesse's position is further reinforced by the incorrect belief that he robbed the rich to help the poor. Even for this reason to overlook his error it might be good to bear in mind that 'consent' 'resent' sometimes is a basis for prosecution.

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There are two broad categories of people at Thanksgiving: the ‘thankfuls’ and those to whom thankfulness is being offered. Unfortunately many people do not know to receive such from other people. This is a shame, because learning how to accept ‘thankables’ is just as important as knowing how to give them. Furthermore, it may indeed be difficult to judge the impact a kindly gesture has had on the recipient and so what you may wave off as a near-insignificant gesture may really just have overwhelmed a spot in the life of the receiver. So what do we do? We do not just wave off their warm gratitude? Snuffing them out.

Central America, and their mentioned the populous of South, and I hope the variations of skin color and hair parts of the world. He was black-years before he migrated to the other side of the world are not “white” and I use the word ‘inapt’ means inappropriately. The English, along with the other former colonial powers, France, America, Belgium, Portuguese, Spain, Italy, and the rest, have developed this philosophy to colonize and exploit the darker skinned people of the world. You see the vast majority of the people in the world are not “white” and I use that word loosely for Mr. Harris is not as “white,” as he has been led to believe. The only place you will find “whites” in significant numbers is in Europe, and America. Even in America a third of the people are non-“white,” and if a person’s family has been here for 4 generations they are at least a culmination of African, European, and Native American peoples. The birthplace of mankind is Africa. Mr. Harris, and man was there 1 million years before he migrated to the other parts of the world. He was black-skinned originally, and then acquired the variations in skin color and hair texture that we now see today. Black skin and hair is a genetic code that dominates over the recessive white skin and straight hair.

There are 1 billion people in Africa, more than 1 billion in China, and about 1 billion in Europe. I have not even mentioned the populous of South, and I can’t tell you all the other parts of the world. He was black-skinned originally, and then acquired the variations in skin color and hair texture that we now see today. Black skin and hair is a genetic code that dominates over the recessive white skin and straight hair.

The Exponent's article on Mr. Dravecky’s article is neither an editorial, because it has no point, or a letter, because he is not reporting (for The Exponent itself). This article seems only designed to put The Exponent staff’s names and accomplishments in a heroic light for all to see. Please don’t break your arm putting yourself on the back, Captain Rodrigues.

Past examples of this inappropriately include Kelly Baldwin’s description of Huntsville drivers as ASSH—OLES, and the use of newspaper space for Ed Dravecky’s Nov. 4 “article” about the Exponent prize-reporter for Mr. Dravecky’s article. This article was seen as a “whites” article, and modern and modern. During the past 500 years or so they have been colonizing, imperializing and stealing the culture and resources of the people whom they have oppressed. The past 500 years is how Europe developed. You people would have been capable of achieving much of anything had you noted no credit, or had it not been given to you by the darker skinned people of the world. About 2000 B.C. Africans in Kush and the Egyptians, had developed the very mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, art, literature, medicine, philosophy, and music that you have been given a hand in developing.

“Inapt accurately discribes your editorial of Nov. 11, and a few past examples of writing...”

Dear Ms. Rodriguez,

The word “napt” means inappropriately to use unmentionable or awkward. It is a slang word, but clear to the point. Inapt accurately describes your editorial of Nov. 11, and a few past examples of writing that have appeared this quarter in The Exponent.

The ape of man has reached with your statement “... but I heard something the other day that shocked the snot out of me.” How can you defend this? This statement is not only inapt, but is in the context of the Op-Ed page of a college newspaper, in an article by the editor, it is offensive. Offensive because the editor represents the University publicly and I feel that “shocked the snot out of me”, puts the university in a compromising position. If the editor writes like this, then what is the rest of the school like, the uninstructed might ask.

Past examples of this inappropriately include Kelly Baldwin’s description of Huntsville drivers as ASSH—OLES, and the use of newspaper space for Ed Dravecky’s Nov. 4 “article” about the past 1000 years. Your “white” historians, and scientists will attest to this fact. All this was done while your ancestors lived in caves Mr. Harris. You are a descendant of cave-dwelling. Well, Isaac Newton did was done by the Kush. He came around in the 700’s and some English writer gave him the credit. Just as Alexander Graham Bell is given credit for the telephone. Even African literacy, as it is called, is an African religion. Christ did not at all in their eyes and blood hands, or look at all like a European. The Asian, or Oriental world came next with its wealth of knowledge, technology, and philosophy. They were the ones to invent the computer. Your ancestors stole from them too.

Sure, Europe has made important contributions to mankind, but not to the extent that Mr. Harris claims. It is only recent that Europe has developed, the best 400 years, and as a people with this newly acquired information you behave like children, barbarians. That’s why this society is moral and concerned with destructive works than direction, or a sense of appropriateness the pen is weaker than the sword, and is no defense at all.

D.A. Feganbush

Editor’s note: My editorial was not on the Op-Ed page. It was on the Editorial Page. In addition, as stated every issue in our staff board, editors reflect the opinion of the editorial board and not necessarily those of UAH.

“Mentality of an ignorant, white supremacist”

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by Stephen A. Ayenigi
Exponent staff

The wind: “I am thankful for tornadoes, because I can vent (Ha!) my frustration. Puny little man is thankful too for if I did not displace this pressure he could not survive.”

The American and the Russian: Said the American, “I am thankful for the Russians, for their competition has spurred us onwards.”

The American: “I am thankful for the Americans, for without them we would rule the world.”

I asked a teacher how it has come to be that the student gets all of the credit when all is done: the teacher; “I have the joy that others do not share. I see what they cannot see, for I saw the person at the start, and I have watched them grow.” Thank you indeed.

Creation’s Prayer: “Thank you, God.”

Finally, the little kid’s prayer: The wind: “Now I lay me down to sleep, I thank you God for keeping me. Thank you mom, thank you father, Thank you Kim, and thank you Sheree. Yawn.”

A.R.

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Thanksgiving thoughts: despite war, poverty, and famine, people seem kinder

by James E. Spain

Thanksgiving is a day that has come to mean many different things since it was celebrated in 1623 by pilgrims giving thanks for the harvest which allowed them to start a new way of life in a new and unfamiliar land. They also rejoiced because they had survived their first winter in Massachusetts, a winter that had killed almost half of the Plymouth colonists.

Now Thanksgiving has become a day for parades, family gatherings, and turkey dinners. It is still a day for giving thanks, although many of us have not fully realized how much we have to be thankful for. While our country is not perfect, it is still the best place in the world to live. We cannot even imagine the poverty and famine that are common in many other countries. Giving has also become an important part of Thanksgiving.

All over the country, many dedicated people have given their time, and have provided meals for those who are less fortunate. The passing of Thanksgiving also means that Christmas is less than a month away.

Since many people do not realize how close Christmas is until after Thanksgiving, the day after Thanksgiving is the biggest shopping day of the year. We cannot even imagine the poverty and famine that are common in many other countries. Giving has also become an important part of Thanksgiving.

Marcus Pendergrass

Research on Huntsville traffic yields interesting facts

by Judith Baer

Recently while doing research on the topic of Huntsville's traffic problem, I came across some interesting statistics I would like to pass along:

Traffic accidents in the city are rising. There was an 18 percent increase during 1986 over 1985's figure. Huntsville's traffic is up one-third over 1984.

Approximately 500 accidents occurred on University Drive, Huntsville's most dangerous street, in a 15-month period ending March, 1987.

Approximately 200 accidents occurred on the Parkway, Huntsville's second most dangerous street, during the same period.

According to the city's transportation department, the average commuter in Huntsville experiences 1500 chances for an accident in a ten-minute drive to work.

An Alabama driver has a one-in-three chance of being injured or killed in a car accident.

There were 1620 accidents in the city in 1986.

Huntsville is the largest city in the nation without a public transportation system.

The city is proposing to widen University Drive, which is operating above capacity now, as well as Governor's Drive, to six lanes, but University Drive will still be at capacity.

The overpass at Airport Road and the Parkway will begin in fall, 1988, but won't be ready until 1990.

There were 39 deaths on city streets in 1986, which is double in the 1985 figure.

More people are moving to Decatur than work in west Huntsville because they can get to work faster than from south Huntsville.

The major cause of accidents in Huntsville is failure to yield the right of way.

The number two cause of accidents in the city is tailgating.

The last overpass on the Parkway now was actually intended to be built over Airport Road, but someone miscalculated and did not notice the error until the overpass was 75 percent complete (the overpass does not pass over any intersection!!!

These facts sure did make me think. Huntsville is notorious for having bad drivers, but if we wouldn't be near as bad if our road system allowed us to reach our destination on time without having to turn on a yellow-iced arrow or ride on someone's bumper. However, as one of our councilmen pointed out, is ten years behind the rest of the country in its transportation system. We have a thriving, relatively young city and all-too-often-deadly problem by pushing for a public transportation system and better road design.

Also, we need to do our part. Next time you have an opportunity to share a ride, do it. It will not only help our city's traffic congestion, but it will also ease SAAH's notorious parking problem.

"And you, Mr. Harris, are simply a bigot... But then again, education can work wonders"

To The Exponent:

L. Harris probably "would get along very well without the rest of the peoples of the world," are you saying he does want to? Is it a question of Purity? Such purity is a sterile and boring illusion — avoid it. It is a question of Prerogative? White American males comprise the most privileged class over to set their dogs nipping at the extremities. Drivers like Mr. Harris are only sad testimony to its doctrine. It may be that a question of Prejudice? White American males comprise the most privileged class ever to set their dogs nipping at the extremities.

I'm sure you know how they feel about the indigenous world to live. We cannot even imagine the poverty and famine that are common in many other countries. Giving has also become an important part of Thanksgiving.

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Pride. Harris says that "every achievement of the last 1000 years in Math, science, literature, art, music, philosophy and medicine was contributed by the white-world." He fails to mention that the Renaissance and mathematics in Europe followed the introduction of Hindu-Arabic notation, that the science of astronomy flourished in ancient Babylon, and that, in general, our culture has been voracious in its appropriation of the gold of the Mayan, wherever it was to be found.

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"So wake up Mr. Harris"

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Area shoppers can help the hungry

Bruno's and Food World super-markets will donate $1 in food to the Food Bank of North Alabama for every $3.00 in receipts collected from Huntsville area churches. The Food Bank will use the donations to supply canned meals, vegetables, and fruit to the food banks serving 75,000 hungry men, women, and children throughout North Alabama.

All receipts will be collected at Huntsville area churches that display "Bruno Benevolence Boxes." All Huntsville residents are urged to shop at Bruno and Food World and take their receipts to their church. All receipts dated Nov. 2 through Dec. 31 will be accepted.

According to Dick Hiltz, executive director of the Food Bank, "This program will enable the Food Bank to provide a more nutritionally balanced box of food to those agencies which we serve." Furthermore, Hiltz says Bruno's commitment to helping the Food Bank as an example of the growing community awareness to the problem of hunger. Beth Danaway, spokesperson for Bruno Incorporated, said, "This is a continuation of Bruno's efforts to help Food Banks and an example of their efforts in providing food for the hungry."

This is a joint effort by the Bruno family, area churches, local businesses, and the entire Huntsville community. The coordinating church for the project is Faith Presbyterian Church.

On a recent field trip, the UAH Accounting Club toured Gold Star. On the for right is Dr. Zalh Rosen, the club's faculty advisor.

FDTS seeking teacher applicants

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization (FDTS) needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over 400 teaching positions here at home and abroad.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha

Omicron Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) Sorority, Inc., presented its first annual rush party at the Nooj House, Nov. 17, 1987, with approximately 30 prospective members in attendance.

The evening began with a door prize for each young lady. Tina Stoner, president, discussed the history of the sorority and made introductions of each member. The members then presented a skit and song delineated to AKA. A question-answer session was held and refreshments were served.

The 1987-'88 Student Handbooks are now available at the University Center Information Desk.

University Center Hours through Jan. 4

The following is the scheduled building hours for the University Center for the upcoming Christmas break:

Nov. 30—Dec. 5, 1987
Dec. 6, 1987
Dec. 7, 1987
Dec. 8-10, 1987
Dec. 11-12, 1987
Dec. 13, 1987
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Dec. 15, 1987
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Upcoming musical events announced

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Chamber Music with Marx and Friends

Jungle Jazz coming to UAH

The Jungle Jazz Quartet will appear in concert at the UAH Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. They will be performing a variety of jazz music. For further information, please contact the chamber music director, Dr. James Spain.

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Special congratulations also go out to all of the winners of the SEDS/HARA Model Rocket Contest. The Winners are UAH Clubs Division — Sigma Chi Gamma, Novita Division — Robert Bond, Predicted Duration — Brandon Cristina, and Real Rocketry — Marty Williams. In addition, SEDS would like to thank Boeing, Domino's Pizza, HARA, and SGA for sponsoring this event.

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Bride and Groom (8 letters)

HINT: Bride and Groom (8 letters)

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New chief of Primary Medical Care named

Thornton E. Bryan, M.D., has been appointed professor and chief of family medicine program at the UAH School of Medicine, effective Oct. 15, 1987.

A native of Frankfort, Kentucky, Bryan received his M.D. degree from the University of Louisville and was a family physician in Cadiz, Kentucky, from 1965 to 1971. In 1970, he was born again by the American Board of Family Practice in its first round certification.

In 1971, Bryan was appointed associate professor and coordinator of the Family Practice Residency Program at the University of Iowa College of Medicine. He was professor and chairman of the department of family medicine at the University of Tennessee at Memphis from 1974 until this year.

Charles W. Smith, Jr., M.D., was chief of family medicine programs at the UAH School of Primary Medical Care from January 1986 until his appointment as dean of the school a year later. Jeffrey Garber, M.D., director of the UAH—Huntsville Hospital Family Practice Residency Program, served as acting chief of family medicine at the school until Bryan assumed his duties.

Commenting on Bryan's appointment, Smith said, "Dr. Bryan is recognized as a national leader in family medicine. His extensive experience as an educator and administrator will be an asset to the Huntsville program. We are extremely pleased that he chose to join us."

"The education of family physicians, physician manpower distribution, and rural health are among Bryan's special research interests. He served on the Committee on Rural Health of the Tennessee Medical Association from 1980 until this year and has been a member of the National Rural Health Association since 1986. In addition, Bryan is representative to the Council of Academic Societies of the Association of American Medical Colleges. He is a member of the editorial board of Patient Care and is the author of numerous publications and presentations."

Guy Hunt urges support for Music Hall of Fame

Governor Guy Hunt is urging Alabamians to support the proposed Alabama Music Hall of Fame by voting "yes" on proposed constitutional amendment No. 6 in the presidential preference primary election next March. He was joined at a news conference recently by Randy Owens, executive director of the Alabama Music Hall of Fame.

The trio praised the Hall of Fame concept as a potential major tourist attraction for the state and a source of economic vitality for the northwest Alabama area, as well as a proper way for the state to pay homage to its musical heritage.

"The state of Alabama has been richly blessed by an enormous wealth of musical talent that has created a musical heritage virtually unrivaled by any other state," Hunt said. "All of us are proud of the tremendous impact such native Alabamians as Hank Williams, Nat King Cole, Loretta Lynn, and of course, the group Alabama, and many others have had on the music industry. They indeed have been ambassadors of good will for the state."

Will vandalism turn our forests into an endangered species?

The destruction of signs, public facilities and campsites in our nation's forests says one thing loud and clear.

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Let's change the meaning of "tie one on"... Tie a red ribbon to the left door handle, outside rear view mirror or antenna of your car as a sign that you join Mothers Against Drunk Driving in its hope for a less violent holiday season.

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SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS.

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All My Children: Erica reassured Travis that no one will find out about her deliberate attempt to insure his daughter's future. Bob told his friend that he now understands why Donna was in danger in Greece. Maggie to marry him. Angela tried to discourage Maggie from marrying him. A delighted John learned of Donna's decision.visions around Charles Scott. Karen remained dubious about Johnny's decision. Josh agonized over his impending decision. Dinah. Josh argued about his decision. Although you may be planning to take a trip, make sure you're being realistic about the budget. Some luxury items you've included in your itinerary are unwise in your handling of them. Now is a good week to take a long, hard look at your entire schedule. By Friday, however, you'll be better able to get back on track. Spend the weekend tending to domestic chores.

The Exponent is looking for a few good writers. For more information, call 895-6090.

Robin's Rough: Things looked bleak for Emily after she was found kneeling on her hands and knees in the sock gun nearby. She was arrested when, strains of her hair were found in Richard's hand. Jill agreed to represent her. Other suspects included Zena and Emily's cousin. Pat and Frank were delighted over the success of their stunt operation that trapped Dakota in his plot. They shared their information only with Mac, keeping Johnny completely unaware of what had happened. Wait To See: Ryan faces the prospect of being godmother to Jill's baby with mixed emotions.

Santa Barbara: Scott and Gina drew closer. Cruz made a successful escape from the police, but was caught at the wedding of Kelly and Jeffrey. Keete, with C.C. and Sophia that they, along with Edens, were in a lot of trouble. Michael fretted that he might lose Vanessa's decision. Josh agonized over his feelings for Max, Alan. Michael fretted that he might lose Lesa. Richard swore an oath of secrecy to the court. the hospital while Alice got the evidence back to him. although the hand writing analysis backed up her story. Scora swore her innocence to Diana who believed her, although Roman showed her the tell-tale disk. Meanwhile, the doctors warned Patsy that everyone may be paralyzed for life from Roman's bullet. Kidnapper told Diana he'd arrange to get the charges against Steve dropped if Patsy married him. A distraught Jennifer called the teen hotline and opened up about her anxieties until she realized Frankie was on the other end of the line. Adrienne insisted that Justin explained why they were in danger in Greece. Wait To See: Harper makes a crucial move.

The Bold & The Beautiful: Brooke continued to refuse any sort of help, over her deliberate attempt to isolate her children. From Hollywood, Brooke found her mother to allow any hint of doubt about Bill's motives. Storm continued to persuade Ridge, who was grieving for Brooke's return. Ridge told Brooke of his mutual concern. Storm continued to advise Ridge regarding a project. Ridge made a decision when his love for Brooke wouldn't let him think. A terrified Silver saw a ghostly harbinger doubts about Clarke's sin. Aries (May 21 to June 20) Those credit cards have really been burning holes in your pocket and you've been spending lavishly in your handling of them. Now is time to pipe the liver. Look for ways to save money.

Moon Children (June 21 to July 20) Something comes up in the middle of the week which will throw off your entire schedule. By Friday, however, you'll be better able to get back on track. Spend the weekend tending to domestic chores.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) Romances is in the air this week, especially if you are unattached. For those of you who are, you will experience a renewed surge of love and togetherness. You get more accomplished by the middle of the week, but will be less productive at week's end.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A surprise visit from a friend for the weekend, and then another for possible this week, but don't let it get you in an uproar. Enjoy renewing this old friendship and sharing your news. You will be tempted to overspend this weekend—keep a tight rein on your wallet.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A new and exciting interest will enter your life this week, keeping your creative juices. As a result of your more relaxed and happy state due to this, you will find it possible to make that decision you've put off for so long.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your communication skills are at their peak this week. This would be a good time to express your point of view clearly and without hesitation, keeping you on the right track. Your understanding and empathy for others will be enhanced during this period. You will be more likely to respond with kindness and understanding to the needs of those around you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is a time to be bold and to take risks. You must believe in your own abilities and trust your instincts. You will be more likely to take chances and to explore new opportunities during this period. You will be more likely to achieve success and to reach your goals during this time.
“Memorable evening at the theater”

University Playhouse presents impressive show

by James Smith
features reporter

The University Playhouse presented a series of one-acts, consisting of, “If Men Played Cards as Women Do,” “Monkey’s Paw,” and “Death Knocks,” in the UAH Recital Hall on Nov. 13, 15, and 16. The stage was simple — a table, a bookshelf, a fire place, some chains, a window and two doors. This was not much to look at, but a good play should not rely too heavily on its set.

When the first play opened, I had no idea what to expect; “If Men Played Cards as Women Do.” Four men came on the stage one at a time. Before long, they were all trading the latest gossip, in the strictest confidence of course! This play was very well done. Everyone was laughing. Next came “Monkey’s Paw,” a short tragedy. The cast did a good job of carrying an English accent. However, some of the beginning lines were lost due to lack of volume, but let’s not get nit-picky!

“Monkey’s Paw” is rather well known and fairly popular. It has been done many times, but this was by far the best. It was a very moving performance.

Finally, they finished the event with another comedy “Death Knocks.” This play pits “Death” against a high society show in a grueling game of rummy; all for “just one more day.” The chemistry on that stage was fantastic, and the material was riqest!

All in all, those of you who were unable to attend missed a memorable evening at the theater. The University Playhouse “did themselves proud!”

Exponent guidelines offered

This is the final fall term issue of The Exponent. The first issue of the winter term will come out Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1988.

All articles, letters to the editor, and ads should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, to be considered for the Jan. 6 issue.

The University Center will close Dec. 18, 1987, at 5 p.m. and will re-open Jan. 4, 1988. The Exponent staff will not have office hours during the break.

Entertaining alternative offered at Pitcher Show

Looking for something to do next week? Check out Warren Miller’s adventure ski film White Winter Heat. The Alabama Pitcher Show will be showing this film Thursday, Dec. 3, at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Miller has captured the power of downhill skiing on film in his new film. White Winter Heat is fast-paced, humorous, and adventurous. Filmed on four continents, the movie also captures a mountain bike race, wind surfing in Oregon’s Columbia River Gorge, horse racing on ice in St. Moritz, and a 75 mph bobsled ride with Miller’s “you are there” camera technique. A ski vacation for two at Paoli Peaks Indiana/French Lick Springs Resort, including ski lift tickets, will be awarded.

Tickets will be $6 for general admission and can be purchased at the Alabama Pitcher Show.

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UAH wins double victory over SUNY

by Kelly Baldwin
sports editor

The victory was sweet as the Chargers turned back the State University of New York 3-2 on November 20. And it was doubly sweet as UAH did it again the next night, this time by a score of 3-2.

"There is a tendency to think we had a let-down after winning 9-2," said Charger hockey coach Doug Ross. "But they played much better."

The wins improved the Chargers' record to 2-4 and snapped the team's 4-game losing streak.

In action this past weekend, UAH lost two close games in the Michigan Dearborn tournament.

In the first game, UAH lost a close one to Kent State by the score of 3-2. Richard Sloan scored both of the Charger's goals in the second period, but Kent State took the lead for good less than one minute into the third period.

In the second game, the Chargers fell to Iowa State 5-3. The Chargers scored two early goals in the first period by Jukka Vanhatalo and Richard Sloan but were unable to hold their lead.

Charger Mike O'Connor scored UAH's final goal.

"I don't think we played as good as we could have," said Charger coach Doug Ross. "I hope we can pull together before the Assumption games this weekend and the games in Alaska next weekend."

UAH faces off against Assumption College at home this weekend.

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Intramural flag football season ends, Delta Chi Dawgs champs

The Delta Chi Dawgs defeated the Barbarians 8-6 in the November 22 intramural football championship match. In round one action, the Dolphins defeated ATO, 22-14, and the Delta Chi Dawgs defeated the Bombers, 28-0. In the semi-finals, Delta Chi defeated Kettle, 28-0, and the Barbarians defeated the Dolphins, 20-0. The final flag football standings are as follows:

MEN’S DIVISION

Delta Chi Dawgs, 355 points; Barbarians, 265 points; Kettle, 215 points; Dolphins, 195 points; ATO, 175 points; Bombers, 135 points; ATO; 115 points; Champs, 135; Kappa Alpha Psi, 135; Eta Moon Pies, 115 points; Sigma Chi Gamma, 90 points; Soldiers of Satan, 85 points; GDI, 75 points; Pikes, 75 points; Old Swillers, 7; points.

WOMEN’S DIVISION

BEU/RSU, 215 points; Kappa Delta, 145 points; Delta Zeta, 45 points.

This week in Charger sports

* Sign-ups continue for winter P.E. classes on Open Registration Day, January 4.
* The Charger hockey team is at home this weekend at the VBCC against Assumption College on December 4 and 5. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Be there and show your spirit.
* The women’s basketball team will be playing Troy State University at home on December 7 at 7 p.m. Come out and support our Lady Chargers.
* The men’s basketball team will be playing Alabama A&M on December 9 as their next game following the Thanksgiving Tournament. The game will be at A&M and game time is 7:30 p.m.

Learn to ski in the Smokies

by Kelly Baldwin

sports editor

UAH will be hosting a skiing class from January 12 to January 14. The trip can earn students one hour of academic credit at a great price. Included in the trip’s cost is round-trip transportation to Huntsville to Cataloochee, North Carolina, two nights Hotel accommodations, ski lessons, lift tickets, ski-boot-pole rental for three days of skiing, a class party, equipment damage insurance, and class orientation on Jan. 7, 1988.

Cataloochee offers eight slopes and trails, designed for beginning and expert skiers. The 35-member ski school is experienced in teaching all skiers from beginner to expert and adheres to national standards for teaching, using the very successful American Teaching Method. If you are interested in this opportunity, the price is right.

For more information, call 895-6007 and begin your plans today. Room is limited so make plans now.

HPE offers ice skating this winter

by Lara Lee

sports reporter

For the second year in a row ice skating will be taught in the Health and Physical Education (HPE) department as a noncredit course. This year’s class will be taught at the Ice Palace on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

The class will be divided into two sections, one for beginning students and one for the more advanced. For a final, both sections will do a program set to music.

If interested call the HPE department at 895-6007.

Men’s basketball team drops to 0-2 after loss to Faulkner

by Kelly Baldwin

sports editor

The Chargers Men Basketball Team dropped to 0-2 after traveling to the Gannon Invitational Tournament in Erie, Pennsylvania.

High scorers in the 76-69 loss to Kutztown were Chris Wood with 19 points, Terry Scruggs with 15 points, and Thomas Jones with 13 points.

In further basketball action, UNA defeated Moto ATV, 22-14, and the Delta Chi Dawgs defeated the Bombers, 28-0.

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Forecasters wrap up interesting season  
by Kelly Baldwin  
sports editor

Because our typesetting mercifully broke down, our paper was delayed until now. That action caused me not to have to stick my neck out and chose a winner for the Alabama-Auburn game. But God has a sense of humor. Since I was denied the "privilege" of misinterpreting the Iron Bowl, I now have to contend with the forecasting of all the Yuletide season's bowl games.

First game on the list is the Rose Bowl. I have always been partial to the Pasadena brand, but that is probably because of the great parade on game day morning more than the Pac-10 Big 10 rivalry that the Rose Bowl settles each year. This year, the Michigan State Spartans are the Cinderella team. They faced seven top 40 opponents in their first eight games, and they played very well all season. They deserve to be in the Rose Bowl. It has been a long, dry spell for the Spartans, and I figure that they will be hungry. A lot hungrier than the USC Trojans will be. Michigan State by 10.

It belies for the flying Sugar Bowl. The SEC representative, Auburn, comes as little surprise but the opponent, Syracuse, is a big surprise. I was convinced that the Orangejackets were for real when they handed both Penn State and Pitt losses this season. But, they are playing with the SEC boys, now. Auburn by 13.

The Orange Bowl is the real puzzler. I do not honestly feel that the Oklahoma Sooners deserve to be number one in the nation. Let's face it, anyone could blow out Tulsa. North Texas State, Iowa State, Texas (this season, anyway), and Kansas. The Sooners have only been tested in their game against the Cornhuskers. One test does not make a national champion. I am not convinced, Switzer, Michigan State.

The Cotton Bowl engages a strange matchup. Notre Dame definitely has earned a good bowl berth. The Texas A&M team really has not had to earn theirs. For gook sakes, they beat a hapless Texas team to get there! I learned one thing in football, and that is never bet against Notre Dame. NEVER! Of course, it is not wise to bet for them either, but if you must bet on one, Notre Dame by a blowout. (No point spread because I am not a total idiot!)

In the Fiesta Bowl, the teams seem to be more of a match-up for the "Consolation Bowl!" (FSU's only loss came to Miami, and Oklahoma was the only team to defeat Nebraska). I like Florida State in this one, but I have immense faith in the Cornhuskers, too. I pick FSU by a point.

The Gator Bowl pits Tom Hodson and the explosive LSU offense against a sur- prise South Carolina team. I do not need to discuss this one. I pick LSU by 14 (at least).

The Ball of Fame Bowl pits legend against legend. This year must have been a bad year for legends, however, because neither Alabama nor Michigan have played as legendary teams. The Wolverines lost their season finale to Ohio State and Alabama lost its to Auburn. They are both good, but Alabama just plain looks better. It will be a close one. Bama by 2.

The last bowl game I am sticking my neck out on is the Florida Citrus Bowl. This up-and-coming bowl game pats a very fired Penn State team up against the Clemson Tigers. Trae, the Nittany Lions have looked more like Nittany pansies, at time, but I think they still have some fight left in them. Clemson got to where it is with a 9-2 record. They also did this by playing teams like Wake Forest, Western Carolina, Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech, Duke, and Virginia. Those teams are the Kansas and Kansas State teams of the east. I think the Nittany Lions are a good bet on this one. I'm not sure why, but they are. Penn State by 6.

Wilderness survival course to be taught winter term  
by Lara Lee  
sports reporter

Imagine being on a flight, headed west to visit relatives for the holidays. While flying over a mountain range, the plane develops engine trouble and is forced to make an emergency landing. Would you know what to do in order to survive until you and the others were rescued?

The Wilderness Survival Course, to be taught during the term at UAH, is to inform hunters, campers, hikers, and anyone interested in basic survival skills. Included in the course are such survival fundamentals as building a shelter, finding food and water and controlling panic. Then, at the end of the course, there will be a hands-on application with an overnight expedition.

The course instructor, Pat Taylor, was a survival instructor with the U.S. Air Force for seven years. During this time, he supervised the training of tens of thousands of pilots. Others he has trained include astronauts for NASA, members of the Special Forces, and Voyager pilots Dick Rutten and Gilda Yeager.

Although Taylor has a strong military background, he emphasized that the class will not have a military influence. "I'm not going to be teaching people how to take over an enemy camp or anything like that," he said. "I just want to teach as many people as possible how to survive on the bare necessities if necessary."

According to Taylor, this is a class that everyone needs to take, especially those who travel,"if not for themselves, for their family's peace of mind sort of like having an insurance policy," he said.

For more information, call the Health and Physical Education (HPE) department at 895-6007, or Pat Taylor at 534-5664.

BOOKSTORE FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNER  
The Exponent/University Bookstore has come to a close for another year. This year's grand prize winner is Kristi Stark. Her name was randomly drawn out of a cup which hold all the names of the weekly winners. She will receive a briefcase, a plush stuffed animal and our UAH Satin Jacket. Congratulations Kristi.