Exponent, 1991-02-06

University of Alabama in Huntsville

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Atherine Lucy Foster Speaks at UAH Honors Forum

by Mary Wallace reporter

Atherine Lucy Foster spoke on "Civil Rights: Then and Now" for the UAH Honors Forum on January 29. Foster related her personal experience as the first black to attend the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. A synopsis of her experience appears in episode two, "Fighting Back," of the PBS documentary series Eyes on the Prize.

Her theme for the talk, "If you believe it, you can achieve it," was indicative of her positive outlook on her own past and the future of civil rights.

In 1952, Foster graduated from Miles College in Birmingham, AL, with a B.A. in English and a minor in French. Foster said that a friend of hers, Polly Meys, who had been associated with the NAACP, approached her with an invitation to attend UAT.

With the help of Meyers and Attorney Shores, also with the NAACP, Foster was accepted. Upon arriving at the University, Foster was told that there had been a mistake. Although she had acceptance letters, she was informed that Alabama state law would not allow her to attend.

Following the 1954 ruling of Brown vs. the Board of Alabama, Alabama could no longer bar blacks from entering public schools. Foster told how Attorney Shores contacted her again about attending. With the help of black interest groups, Foster prepared to return to the University in 1956. Unfortunately, her stay lasted less than a week.

Foster said that February 1, 1956, was her first day, and February 5, her first day of class. In the classroom, she sat alone—the only pupil in her row. She was told later that one student left because of her presence. She attended class again on February 4.

On February 5, she attended a funeral out of town and was unaware of the group organizing against her. She was later informed that there had been an error. Foster was told that she was not allowed to attend.

Foster was told that she was the "most experienced candidate of the four" and had solid plans for what he hoped to accomplish. It then proceeded to list the short-comings of the other three candidates.

This issue of the Crimson White was taken from the paper's distribution boxes and dumped in various dumpsters and recy­cling bins at UAT. Boston won the election with 65% of the vote cast.

UAT Police Chief Steve Tucker is quoted in the January 30 paper as saying that the papers cannot technically be referred to as "stolen property" because they are free to the students.

In a telephone interview with the exponent, George W. Arnold, Crimson White editor, said that about 4000 copies of the paper had been disposed of. He said that though Boston won the election with 65 percent of the votes cast, last year the machine-backed candidate won with 80 percent of the vote.

Arnold said, "I did not expect this story to affect the election. I am disappointed that only 25 percent of our student body showed up to vote.

Arnold added, "The Crimson White is not free. Every student pays a three dollar sub­scription to the paper."

Atherine Lucy Foster

Dr. Charles Lundquist, associate vice president of research at UAH, spoke at the Space Week luncheon. His message was about space exploration and education at UAH.

Dr. Lundquist started by saying, "everything we do in space is exploration." Space exploration and literacy is helping science advance, Lundquist added. He also said that although engineering is a big part of the space program all college disciplines are involved. Other space related programs, according to Lundquist, include the Medical school's program for Space Life Science. Business and management are an even bigger part of the space program.

Lundquist described distribution and concentration as two approaches to space education. UAH uses the distribution approach to encourage and stimulate each student. The UAH Space Initiative adds a space dimension to each college's program, but it does not limit them to space topics. This is what Dr. Lundquist means by distributed education. The Art Department has had space art displays. The School of Nursing has had two conferences on health care in space. At present, the History Department has a $611,000 research grant to write the history of MSFC as an introduction. Lundquist said, "These are all fine examples of distribution of space education.

Other schools around the country have to be satisfied by talking about space, but at UAH there is an opportunity to participate. Experienced students have an advantage in the job market, Dr. Lundquist said. The co-op program is another great way to participate in space related activities. SEDS is building a satellite and working on a GAS (Get Away Special) project, that will fly on the space shuttle. There are also summer programs at NASA and the Army.

Dr. Lundquist said he is always available and open to anyone in any department looking for a space related topic to work on. Dr. Lundquist’s positive and optimistic message closed with this quote, "UAH has evolved into a distributed space education school offering its students a chance to participate in the space program."
UAH Group Goes to Washington, D.C.

A group of UAH students, staff, and faculty went to Washington, D.C. the weekend of January 25-27 to join 300,000 people demonstrating against the Persian Gulf War. Molly Pettis, senior Sociology major said, "We left Friday for the Saturday peace march and rally at the Mall."

Pettis said, "We marched past the White House and attended the rally on the ellipse." Among the speakers Pettis heard was an army officer's wife and an army officer. Pettis has been involved with the local peace groups. She has demonstrated at the federal building and participated in the candlelight vigil at the Madison County peace groups. She has demonstrated at the White House and participated in the rally on the ellipse. "I have family and friends in Saudi Arabia," she said, "I am not opposing the humaneness of these people and their decisions. I am opposing the system that makes war. I have driven around campus with peace signs on my car and have gotten dirty looks. I wish that the people who support it could talk calmly. But that does not seem likely right now."

There are a lot of issues involved in the Persian Gulf War," Pettis said, "economic, ecological - I don't know everything about them, but they need to be discovered and explored before we dedicate a whole nation of people to death."

The Faculty Senate

staff report

The faculty Senate met on January 31, 1991. Items discussed included the appointment of an acting chair for the Finance Committee.

Dr. Jack Walker reporting on the Campus Planning Committee was asked "What are we doing about additional parking places on campus." He began his response by saying that a university president had told him that there were three universal problems on all campuses, "More parking for the faculty, more sports for the alumni and more sex for the students."

In the rest of his report Walker gave the following schedule for the completion of buildings under construction on campus:


After the committee reports the Senate discussed two house bills, 212 and 213,212 was tabled, and the Senate adjourned while 213 was under discussion.

Dr. Philip Austin, UAS Chancellor, Elected to Alabama Power Board

by Chris Conway
Alabama Power

University of Alabama Chancellor Dr. Philip Austin was elected January 25 to Alabama Power Company's Board of Directors, according to Elmer B. Harris, president and chief executive officer.

Dr. Austin holds a BS and MS degree from North Dakota State University and a MA and PhD degree from Michigan State University. He serves as Chancellor of the University of Alabama System.

From 1974 to 1977 he was Health Education and Welfare Deputy Assistant Secretary for Education in Washington, D.C. During the later part of this assignment, he also served as Acting Assistant Secretary for Education.

Prior to his appointment to the University of Alabama System, Dr. Austin was President of Colorado State University, located in Ft. Collins. He was also Chancellor of the Colorado State University System.

Middle East War Financing Unclear

Sean Chenoweth

The Sociology Department and various other departments have organized a lecture series on the middle east war. Dr. Niles Schoening of the Department of Economics and Finance and Dr. Mary Dittmar of the Department of Psychology both spoke Wednesday night.

Dr. Schoening discussed the economics of the mid-east war and how wars of the past were financed. He began the lecture by praising the financial plan of WWII. He also spoke about the politics of the war. Schoening said Vietnam was only planned to last six months, but as we all know it lasted ten long years. Our present administration said the mid-east war will be short. Now that the video game portion of the war is ending and ground troops are shuffling of nuclear enrichment funds between Congress, Portsmouth Ohio and Oakridge Tennessee.

Get Answers to your Legal questions through Student Government Legal Svcs.:

* Family matters
* Business problems
* Criminal charges or juvenile hearings
* Matters related to deceased relatives
* Tax problems
* Corporations or partnerships
* Credit or collection problems
* Landlord-tenant relations
* Injuries
* Property damage
* Etc.

To register for free legal services call 995-6375, or come by the University Center Room 106, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. For more information pick up a SGLS brochure at the UC Information Desk.
UAH Sponsors Financial Aid Night

by Joyce Anderson Maples
University Relations

Are doubts about financial aid making your dream of a college education a nightmare? Then you should attend "Financial Aid Night," a free seminar, on Thursday, February 7th.

The seminar is a joint effort of UAH, A&M, and Calhoun.

The workshop will be held on the UAH campus, in the U C Exhibit Hall. All high school seniors, juniors, and their parents are invited to attend. The seminar will be hosted by James B. Gibson, Director of Financial Aid at UAH.

Gibson will provide information concerning the many types of financial aid available and the processes required for securing assistance. Loans, grants, scholarships, and work programs will be discussed. This program is for every college-bound student, regardless of college choice.

For more information call a UAH Admissions Counselor at (205) 895-6070.

UAH's Personnel in Saudi

Mitchell Allred (Grounds)
Jim Gates (Mail Services)
Dr. David Green (Asst. Professor, OB-GYN)
Robert Shayne Mullins (Freshman, Mechanical Engineering)
Lt. Ian H. Ranberg (Major undeclared)
Dr. Sandra Whitt (Asst. Professor, Nursing)
Dwayne Woods (Corporal, Campus Police)
Steve Bumpus (ATO alumni)
Bobby McMannis (ATO alumni)

Dr. J. Graeme Duthie has been named Interim Dean in the College of Science, effective immediately. Duthie has served as a professor and chair of the physics department since 1985. Photo by Terrell Joiner

Omicron Delta Kappa

The ODK Leadership Society has the unique honor of being able to present the views of the UAH student body to the Deans of UAH. We will prepare a list of improvements that the student body would like to see implemented based upon your suggestions.

If you have suggestions for possible improvements to our University, please write them on the coupon below. These may be turned in to the ODK mailbox in the University Center, the exponent office UC Room 104 or to any ODK member.

Please list potential solutions to any problems that you have recognized. The suggestions should be turned in by February 11. ODK will meet with the Deans of all the colleges on February 21.

For further Information call David Slaton at 882-0284.

WHAT DO YOU REALLY KNOW ABOUT THE GULF CRISIS?

Find out about the historical, legal, economic, and ethical issues that surround the current crisis in the Persian Gulf.

ATTEND THE LECTURE SERIES ON ISSUES CONCERNING THE PERSIAN GULF CRISIS

February 6th, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.

MORAL AND ETHICAL ISSUES

SPEAKERS:
Dr. Frederick J. Elbert
Department of Philosophy
Mr. Ed Hart, Attorney and President
Huntsville Interfaith Peace Group

All panels will be presented in the FRANCES ROBERTS RECITAL HALL
UAH CAMPUS
and moderated by: Dr. Daniel M. Rochowiak

THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME TO ATTEND

SPONSORED BY UAH ACADEMICS FOR AN INFORMED RESPONSE TO THE PERSIAN GULF CRISIS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 895-6190.
Biography of Dr. Ben Carson
Dr. Ben Carson gained world-wide recognition in 1987 for his part in the first successful separation of Siamese twins joined at the head, a procedure that took 5 months to plan and 22 hours to execute.

As he became Director of Pediatric Neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, MD.

At Johns Hopkins he re-introduced hemispherectomies, a procedure in which half of the brain is removed. This procedure was rarely used by the medical community because of its high failure rate, but Carson revised it and as a result saved the lives of 30 children.

It is estimated that 95 percent of the children with hemispherectomies no longer have seizures, 5 percent have occasional seizures, and more than 95 percent have improved intellectually after surgery because they are no longer bombarded with seizures and don’t have to take large amounts of medication.

Hemispherectomy surgery is becoming more accepted; consequently, other hospitals now use the procedure.

It is said that Carson has done more hemispherectomies than anybody else is actively practicing.

Biography of Dr. Charles Drew
Dr. Charles Drew made great strides in medicine.

He interned at Montreal General Hospital, where he pioneered in blood research, and was on the faculty of Howard Medical College in 1935. Drew was awarded the General Education Board Fellowship to Columbia University Medical School in 1935 in order to research a specific project on the preservation of blood and its uses for transfusions.

He started the "Blood for Britain" project in 1940, which consisted of collecting dry blood plasma to be used for transfusions on the battlefield.

In 1950 Drew was killed in an auto accident. The tragedy of his death was sharpened by the irony that the segregated hospital that he was admitted to did not have any blood plasma which might have saved his life.

The spirit of Earth Day lives on at UAH through the efforts of Dr. Michael Eley who runs the campus recycling program. He views garbage as a potential valuable commodity which can be almost entirely recyclable with proper processing.

Though presently on sabbatical until June, Dr. Eley is not resting. He checks in at his office in the Johnson Research Center and still supervises the UAH recycling program while setting up a 60 ton a day capacity garbage recycling plant, of a design developed at UAH, in Louisiana.

The patented process takes unsorted municipal garbage and separates the aluminum, ferrous metals (e.g. tin cans), plastic and glass and which can then be sold to recyclers.

The leftover materials are shredded and steam-sterilized which leaves non-odorous, flaky remains. This can be sold as compost for gardeners or used in further processing to produce ethanol. There is very little leftover waste, thus no need for a large scale incinerator—a nearly perfect ecological solution for garbage.

Presently, the UAH recycling system is on a much lower level. The campus program began with a $2000 grant from Dr. Paulus on Earth Day, April 1989. Ninety-six containers were purchased with the money and placed around the campus as receptacles for aluminum cans and paper. Now there are over 300 containers. The UAH program is voluntary, relying on the cooperation of both departments and individuals for its effectiveness.

Once the material is collected, it is sorted at the Johnson Research Center. Paper is separated into eight different categories, each of which is sold at various prices starting at 25 cents per 100 lbs.

UAH generates 500 to 600 tons of garbage a year. Total costs for disposing of a ton of garbage is $70. The average recycled garbage mix per ton is worth at least $60. Multiply that by 500, which equals $30,000 income from garbage! UAH is presently recycling only 35% of its waste.

Cooperation from individuals is necessary. Place aluminum cans in the marked containers, not the garbage cans. In the library and computer rooms, there are special containers for white and computer paper. It only takes a few extra seconds to use the correct container.

Also each department can separate its papers and cans. The Corp of Engineers on campus is doing an excellent job in helping the program by breaking down and stacking trash containers throughout the campus.

If you have any questions, or would like help to set up a more efficient recycling system in your office or department, call the Johnson Research Center at 895-6361.

Obviously, recycling makes sense not only ecologically, for the welfare of our planet, but also makes economics sense and dollars. Bringing money into the university could positively affect tuition and wages. With Dr. Eley's supervision and everyone cooperating, UAH can make the recycling program an even greater success and an example to the community.

Dr. Gregory B. Olson
an expert in materials science
and professor at Northwestern University, will address dramatic advances in materials and their applications in the space program, medical science, transportation, architecture and other fields.

The lecture will be viewed via satellite by various companies and universities. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend.

Funded by Digital Equipment Corp.

Live broadcast of the Discovery Lecture "Miracles by Design"
February 13 at 3:00 p.m.
Administrative Science Building Auditorium

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an expert in materials science and professor at Northwestern University, will address dramatic advances in materials and their applications in the space program, medical science, transportation, architecture and other fields.

The lecture will be viewed via satellite by various companies and universities. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend.

Funded by Digital Equipment Corp.
Health Check

by Donna K. Thompson, MSN, CRNP
UAH Wellness Center

Q. Why do they make flavored condoms?
A. Since the men in the considered definitely not safe in the spread of the AIDS virus, one should use a barrier with oral-genital contact. Therefore, makers of latex condoms are now making flavored ones to reduce the chances of the spread of AIDS through oral-genital contact. Many women during their menstrual cycle, usually just before the menses period (begins) the types and intensity of symptoms vary greatly. Symptoms include: water retention, headaches, cramps, tender breast, tension, skin out breaks, and depression (several women have been exonerated from murder charges because of PMDS). Women need to keep track of their cycles and notice any patterns. Diet, exercise, relaxation, massage and some prescription medications have been used in the treatment.

Q. What is the difference between the common cold and flu?
A. Both the common cold and influenza are

Acuphlet, indigestion, or heartburn.
1. Antibacterial creams-Polyoxymeline or neosporin for minor wounds or cuts.
2. Antibacterial cream-Polyoxymeline or neosporin for minor wounds or cuts.
3. Antihistamines and decongestants-Benadryl, Sudafed, or Contact-allergy, colds.
4. Antifungal cream-Dexenex or Tinactin-athlete’s foot or jock itch.
5. Anti-inflammatory medications-Cortical skin rashes, oral-advil (ibuprofen) to reduce inflammation.
6. Constipation aids-Metamucil or Milk of Magnesia.
7. Cough suppressants-Robinsin-DM
8. Diarrhea medication-Kaopectate, Imodium.
10. Eye drops-Murine or Visine-eye irritation or bloodshot eyes.
11. Fever, headache, and muscle ache medication-aspirin or ibuprofen for inflammation.
12. Nasal decongestants-Afrin-stuff nose due to allergies or colds.

Each week The Wellness Center will answer questions that are asked in the text. You can submit your questions in writing either at the Information Desk at the UC or the Wellness Center-Room 104 of the Nursing Building.

A Modest Proposal

Undergraduate proposes solution to UAH parking problems

by Jim Puckett for the exponent

No one would deny that there is a parking problem at UAH. It is apparent to any of us, who have lunch on campus that we get to burn off the calories of our Entree during the trek back to our car at Madison Square Mall. The location of the new dorm promises to aggravate this problem even more.

And it has also been brought to the attention of the student body that this campus suffers from Grade Inflation. Lazy, inept instructors are hiding the fact that they cannot grade A's and B's to undeserving students. But this also means that the grade 'C is assigned for average performance, then each and every class probably take summer quarter off. There are also some more benefits to this grading system.

So our steady-state freshman class will have the following year: Registering in the fall, 2000; returning for winter 3/5*2000 = 1200; returning for spring 3/5*3/5*2000 = 720; and passing the spring quarter 432. After a first year like that, everyone will probably take summer quarter off.

In this way we solve the parking problem - by the very nature of the function Sin(a) (a function of the student body with respect to time) = StudentBodyInitial*(3/5)^(number of quarters) we have the following table for each fall quarter: Freshman, 2000; Sophomore, 432; Junior, 93; Senior, 20; and the total students on campus, 2545.

In the above calculations, it was necessary to leave out certain fractional students. This however allows as a more exact approximation, as it is doubtful if a fraction of a student would be able to survive the curriculum in our grade-deflated system.

There are also some more benefits to this system. Those of you who have gone through the lengthy process of applying for graduation will no doubt be pleased to learn that, under this regime, only four students will receive a bachelor's degree each year! The savings in administrative overhead would be overwhelming - not to mention the trouble some caps and gowns.

Of course, this notion does cause our graduate school some problems. I can't find a way to graduate more than 0.864 of a student with a Master's degree, that being the number of seniors who could last the next three quarters (full time) at our 3/5 ratio. But perhaps some means might be found to "overlap" our grading system, so that we could give out three Master's every four years (plus almost half of a student left over, for sales tax).

I hope those reading this modest proposal will give the matter the thought that it deserves. In the past we have fired faculty for the crime of grade inflation. One might be tempted to assume that, with the stringent admission requirements and as-yet-unpublished reputation that UAH currently enjoys, only intelligent, hard-working students would even consider this University and that therefore a C student at UAH is probably above average anywhere.

But such thoughts, no doubt well intended, are smeared with the stink of sentimentalism and as the grade 'C is assigned for average performance, then each and every class probably take summer quarter off. There are also some more benefits to this grading system. This however allows as a more exact approximation, as it is doubtful if a fraction of a student would be able to survive the curriculum in our grade-deflated system.

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It is not often that a person gets to sit in the same room with a legend. The first time Autherine Lucy Foster tried to enroll at UAT, I was a second grade student in St. Louis. She was one of the few heroes of my childhood.

The second time she tried, I was a 12-year old seventh grader bidding good-bye to Missouri friends before moving to Biloxi, Mississippi. The deep south was a new experience for me. I had lived in Indiana, West Virginia and Missouri by this time.

The first thing that struck me on my way to Mississippi was the service station rest rooms. I could not understand why there were three - "Ladies," "Gentlemen" and "Colored." My finely honed sense of incongruity acted up and I kept trying to insist loudly that if they were segregated by sex and race then there should be four. My mother, with her finely honed sense of self-preservation, kept trying to shush me up.

The next problem for me occurred with the buses. The last seat on the public bus stretching all of the way under the window was the status seat for female pre-adolescents in St. Louis. I only rode there once in Mississippi. The conductor was not civil to me.

It never made sense to me that I was bussed clear around Keesler Air Force Base past a perfectly good school to one that was far from my "race." After all, St. Louis had integrated in the early '50's. Nor could my best friend and I go off of the base in each other's company.

February is a particularly good month to discover American History. We can learn about a side of our past that has been hushed for a long time - too long. Please consider attending one of the lecture/activities associated with Black History Month. You might be amazed at the things you don't know.

Then it was 1961 and summer in San Angelo, Texas. Hamburgers at the Greyhound bus station were served to "whites" at the counter and blacks and Spanish at a side door. I could not understand any of this.

All of these events just happened. Slowly, somewhere along the way, I began to get more and more indignant about the way people of color were being treated and by 1963, I was ready for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. (It's leader, Stokely Carmichael, almost created the women's movement single-handedly but that is another story).

I did not need to see the TV images of Autherine Lucy Foster and the rioting in Tuscaloosa to remember how it was.

She was one of the few heroes of my childhood.

I was surprised in many ways to actually sit in a room and listen to her speak. Her gentleness and good humor, her intelligence and strength and her perseverance and courage are inspiring - as is her willingness to forgive.

She did not seem to feel the outrage that has always fueled me. I always knew that I would not have survived my pigmentation at birth had I not had the love of my mother, my grandparents and my great-grandparents.

The New Weekly UAH Achievement Awards!!!!!!!

by Troy King
staff Saniser

The Donald Trump Money Management Award goes to: Former President Louis Padulo, for obvious reasons.

The Dirty Harry Traffic Enforcement Award goes to: The UAH Campus Police, also for obvious reasons.

The James Watt Conservation Award goes to: The various Construction crews, for making our campus beautiful.

The "I'm sorry, Do I know you?" Award goes to: Any Sorority, for snubbing anyone who isn't a Rock Star.

The "I'm sick, sick, SICK of this!" Award goes to: Marian Sampson, for her undying love and understanding of deadlines.

The "We're sorry, but we can't help you" Award goes to: University Relations, for keeping that goofy horse around.

The Government Spending Award goes to: The UAH Administration for going broke half way through December.

The "I'm right, and you're a Commie" Award goes to: Ron Byrd, ACE president, for being diligent in his "lofty" ideals.

The "GO AWAY!!!!" Award goes to: The UC Information desk staff, for their prompt, courteous service.

The Golden Dumpster Award goes to: The Cafeteria cook, for his unique approach to finding edible food. (RECYCLE!)
**Notes From The Undergrad**

by Doug Brewer

news editor

The good and thoughtful people at Walt Disney World have sent us permission to use the ad below, at no cost, so that we may remind you to wear your seat belts during spring break.

According to the accompanying letter, the ad is a joint effort of the good and thoughtful people at Walt Disney World, the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and the Department of Transportation. The actual art was done by a high school student, Rob Saunders, in Utah in 1985.

At first, my only reaction was to warn you that there was a buckled-in cartoon character out there on the road. Driving in Alabama is enough of an adventure without there being an ancient rodent, who obviously can’t reach the pedals, lurking on the highways.

The letter made the rounds of the desks in the office. I didn’t understand the gales of laughter coming from other members of the newspaper staff. By this time of the week most anything will set us off, so I attributed it to a case of Friday afternoon shell shock. Then they showed me a UAH academic calender. Suddenly the irony of it all jumped into column form in my mind.

We don’t get a spring break? Excuse me, but what kind of Mickey Mouse outfit is this? I don’t know about anyone else, but I was not informed of this fact when I was applying for admission. Shouldn’t it be on the application somewhere?

Dear hopeful student, it should say, we feel it is only fair to tell you that although we offer a fine education, new buildings, and free coffee refills, the University of Alabama-Huntsville does not provide but two days between the end of classes for the winter quarter and registration for spring quarter. You may want to consider this before you finish applying.

Two days. This isn’t a spring break. It’s a spring-loaded shaft. I mean, it’s bad enough that we have no football team, but there’s something demented about all this, you know, academic staff.

Could this be evidence of a conspiracy on the part of the administration? No, I can’t believe that. Those In Authority here at beautiful UAH would ever, ever do anything that did not directly benefit the students who provide them with the continued employment. Perish the thought.

I don’t know if we can really comprehend exactly what’s going on here. The consequences are staggering. Literally several UAH students are annually deprived of the chance to waste an incredible amount of their parents’ money. No Fort Lauderdale. No attending dozens of, um, physically oriented competitions. No becoming teen cruise missiles. No making complete fools of themselves on MTV.

This should be addressed by a large committee, like everything else here. Someone could be appointed or elected or ordained. It is critical that something be done for those students who can’t bring themselves to put this much emphasis on education, but who just want to go to college so they can have spotty memories of layoffs between sessions.

But until that happens, I guess we’ll just have to spend our “spring break” in the usual way: driving around the campus trying to find a parking space before classes start again. Hopefully, thanks to the good and thoughtful people at Walt Disney World, DECA, and the DOT, we’ll all remember to wear our seat belts. See you next week.

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**Buckle Up For Spring Break ‘91**

by Ronald Byrd

columnist

I would like to take this opportunity to answer Dr. William R. Garstka’s letter that appeared in last week’s issue of the exponent regarding why we are at war and to rebut some of the untruths that appeared in his letter. Garstka stated that, “Kuwait has been a feudal state while Hussein’s Iraq is much closer to a Stalinist archy that has brought a higher standard of living to its people than any other nation in the region. Even though it has a booming oil economy, Kuwait now earns more money from its foreign investments than it does from its oil exports. Dr. Garstka implies that one would have more freedom under Hussein’s regime than under the Emir’s rule. The truth is that Saddam Hussein has tortured, raped, pillaged, and murdered the people of Kuwait.”

The answer to the question why we are at war is multi-faceted. The reasons that the United States is at war are many. One of the reasons that we are taking a stand is to deter future aggression by Iraq and other nations in the world that use violence as a means of increasing their power and wealth. Another reason why we are fighting is to return the tiny nation of Kuwait to its rightful rulers, just as we did in Panama. Remember, the nation of Panama held fair elections and Noriega lost, however, he maintained his power because he controlled the military. The citizens of Panama cheered American troops when we liberated that country from its dictator; I ask Dr. Garstka where were the cheering crowds in Kuwait when the Iraqis invaded? We are fighting also to protect the economic stability in this nation and other nations large and small around the world.

The economies of Eastern European nations and third world nations have been the hardest hit by the recent increase in oil prices, the nations that can least afford it. However, the most compelling reason for the United States and its allies to fight is to eliminate the prospect of an Iraq with nuclear weapons in the future.

It is true that Saddam Hussein has been actively seeking to acquire nuclear capability for the last ten years. Back as early as 1983, the Israelis bombed the nuclear power facility in Iraq. Hindsight has allowed us to see what a fortunate military move this was on the part of the Israelis. We have all seen the SCUD missile attacks on Israel as well as Saudi Arabia. Missile attacks that have absolutely no military value whatsoever. One can imagine the horror that would now be occurring to our troops, the Israelis, and the Saudi Arabia if Saddam Hussein had nuclear capability. We have seen Saddam Hussein’s lack of respect for human life manifested in many atrocities that he has committed over the last few months. We have seen him shoot missiles into neighborhoods of innocent civilians in Israel, we have seen him torture our downed military pilots and exploit them for propaganda purposes, he has held foreign enemies against their wills and used them as human shields; the list goes on and on. We need to remember the words of President George Bush when we contemplate our reasons for going to war. He stated in a speech to American troops in Saudi Arabia on Thanksgiving Day, “Each day that passes brings Saddam one day closer to realizing his goal of a nuclear weapons arsenal...And we do know this for sure: He has never possessed a weapon that he didn’t use.”

President Bush went on to ask, “Will continued patience with Iraq help make the world vulnerable to nuclear blackmail by Saddam Hussein? And if so, is this a moral course of action?”

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The **exponent** is the community newspaper of The University of Alabama in Huntsville. The **exponent** is an editorially free newspaper produced by students. The University of Alabama in Huntsville does not influence editorial decisions, and editorial opinions are those of the editorial board and do not represent the official opinions of the University.

Columnists and individual contributors’ views are not necessarily a reflection of the **exponent** staff nor of the University. The **exponent** is an open forum and tries to publish all submissions, with student writings having priority. The **exponent** is funded through student activity fees and advertising. Rates for advertising are available.

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Advertising and business offices of the **exponent** are in Room 104 of the University Center. The telephone number is 895-6090.
"energy conservation measures are being implemented."

TO: Faculty and Staff
FROM: Joseph C. Moquin, Interim President

As part of the overall effort to reduce operating budgets throughout the University, energy conservation measures are being implemented. These measures will reduce the impact of expected increases in energy costs and save budgeted utilities dollars. The Utilities Budget for Fiscal Year 1990-91 is $1,295,000; an additional $320,000 will be required next fiscal year to cover one full year of utilities costs for the Health Science and Optics Buildings. These buildings are currently funded for only those months of operation after construction is completed.

With the cooperation of the Colleges, steps have already been taken to reduce the scheduled hours of operation of the heating, ventilating, and air conditioning (HVAC) systems in all the academic buildings. The hours of operation for many of the computer classrooms and laboratories have been reduced. The following measures have also been implemented or are planned:

- Class schedules are being adjusted to minimize the number of buildings used for evening and weekend classes.
- Levels for all thermostats have been established at a maximum of 70°F for the heating season and a minimum of 76°F for the cooling season.
- Many of the most common complaints on the UAH campus arise from the bookstore. They range from "books are too expensive" to "editions change too often". It will be entirely the responsibility of the buyer and seller to change, etc. It will be entirely the responsibility of the buyer and seller to change, etc.

SGA has an Alternative to the Bookstore

To the editor,

Many of the most common complaints on the UAH campus arise from the bookstore. They range from "books are too expensive" to "editions change too often". There are a lot of very real problems that exist in this area, and these problems are especially frustrating to the average student because the student feels that there is nothing that he or she can do to solve them.

SURPRISE! The SGA has an alternative to the bookstore. Beginning during the last week of this quarter, students will be able to bypass the bookstore and deal directly with other students. Here is how this miracle will be accomplished:

Take a 3 x 5 card for each book you would like to sell, and write the following information on it (in this order, please):

- the course number for which the book is intended
- the title and author of the book
- how much you would like to sell the book for
- your name
- your phone number

Books for the same class may be placed on the same card. Students should bring their card(s) to the SGA office (room 106 of the UC) or drop them in the SGA suggestion box which is located in the UC lobby. The SGA will compile all of this information and print a list of textbooks students are trying to sell in a trading paper which will be distributed around campus. We are still working on a name for this paper, but on the suggestions that we have is "The Grass Root".

We recommend that students ask for two-thirds of the price the bookstore charges for the books you are trying to sell. This way, students would get back more than just one-half of the bookstore price, which is the price that the bookstore pays for used books. Students would also be able to buy books at a cost much lower than the price in either the campus or off-campus bookstores.

We feel that such a publication will benefit the student body in several other ways. A student who is considering taking a class will be able to discuss the class or the instructor with a student who has already had that class. Class notes can be exchanged. Possible tutors can be contacted.

It is important to remember that the SGA is providing this as a service to the student body. We can assume no responsibility for book condition, edition number, textbook changes, etc. It will be entirely the responsibility of the buyer and seller to work these details out. We hope, however, that this program will be of maximum benefit to the student body.

Eddie Davis
SGA vice-president

To the editor,

It's pathetic that this country has gotten to the point that groups such as the UAH SGA have to pass voice resolutions to proclaim their support of American troops. The key phrase in this statement is "have to". It should be a given that we support the patriots of our country; we shouldn't have to prove it. But unfortunately, due to the recent history of this country, the media and certain groups of citizens have forced the rest of us into this mode of thinking. We walk around proclaiming our support of the troops as if we expect a pat on the back for it. It was my impression that as citizens of this nation we owe allegiance to it. However, it seems that a large group of US "citizens" only think about their rights and not their responsibilities. Think about all of the times you've heard the phrase "it's my right, I'm an American." How many times have you ever heard "It's my duty, I'm an American"? If more people thought about their duties as American citizens, we would probably see less groups like the SGA trying to prove their loyalties. One very sad note to leave on is that the voice resolution didn't even pass unanimously.

Lori G. Mann

A "lesson in civility"

To the editor:

The Jan. 30th issue of the exponent provided one of the most outstanding editorials I have ever had the privilege to read. Its meaning goes far beyond the Gulf War. I saved the page and plan to use it for future reference in my work and personal activities. I have to wonder whether or not someone 20 or 21 years old could have written a piece of such maturity. Those who realize that we are all students all of our lives will need your words.

My parents (who have requested more copies of your editorial) would like to know if you would consider submitting it to the HSV Times and HSV News for the benefit of the rest of the community. I was pleased that we all agreed on the same editorial; that says something about the effective impression of your work.

Keep it up. You and your staff are making a significant difference on our campus. Thank you for the lesson in civility.

Carol Ann Vaughn

The exponent has positions open for 3 reporters and 2 typesetters. Pick up an application in Room 104 UC or call 895-6090
"Why is your indignation so selective?"

To the editor,

Your column "The View from the Right" read as a personal attack. Let me give you a view from the left in reply.

"Our cause is just..." No, this war does not remain the strong hold for the family. And it must be very difficult to suck a child into a bed and then face a quiet home without a spouse.

If you know of anyone who is alone while his or her spouse is deployed, please call them. Voicing your support for them is so important during this time. They need to understand that they are not alone and that you care and pray for them. Your call can mean so much during this fearful time.

Thank you for supporting your friends and loved ones. God bless America.

Guy Hunt

From SGA Minutes for Jan. 28, 1991

Present: Blatia, Cobb, Gilmore, Krey, LaPointe, Mann, Miller, Wrenke, Williams, Youngkin

Absent/excused: Conway, Jackson, Price

Officers present: Ceci, Ditto, Masters, Preston

New Business:

Mr. President:

I am writing on behalf of the Humanitas International Rights Committee, of which I am President, to express our profound dis­may at the use of force in Vinitus in recent days. The suppression of democratic institu­tions with violence directly contradicts your stated philosophy of perestroika and makes a mockery of the Nobel Peace Prize. Troops cannot put an end to the aspirations of self-determination of the people of Lithuania, and those of the other nations which currently comprise the Soviet Union. Postponing the dreams of democracy and freedom will only make peace in the region impossible to achieve. Negotiations based upon nonviolence and mutual respect are the only hope.

The people of Lithuania and the other republics have waited long enough. We call on you to end the violence immediately before any more blood is shed. We further urge you to take without delay steps to establish full self-determination for the Baltic states and other republics.

Several months ago, you received the Nobel Peace Prize in recognition of the reforms you have introduced in your country. We call on you to live up to the high expectations of this international honor.

Sincerely,

Joan Wueb
President
Humanitas International Human Rights Committee

The Role of Media in the War to be discussed by Academics

The UAH Academics for an Informed Response to the Persian Gulf crisis has added a fifth lecture to the series.

The Meeting is preparing a statement on war in general and this US-UN vs. Iraq war in particular. I expect to see it approved in a week or so.

I have five children and seven grandchildren. I should like to leave them a world no worse than I found it.

Dick Cordray

The loss of any one life is a tragedy.

If you know of anyone who is alone while his or her spouse is deployed, please call them. Voicing your support for them is so important during this time. They need to understand that they are not alone and that you care and pray for them. Your call can mean so much during this fearful time.

Thank you for supporting your friends and loved ones. God bless America.

Guy Hunt

Stop Smoking Now!

Smoking cessation classes sponsored by the SGA, and presented by health-care professionals.

Only one hour a night for one week.

February 11 thru February 15
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
in the University Center
For further information call
Donell Collins
852-4219
461-7272

The loss of any one life is a tragedy.

While we think and pray for our military personnel, the families left behind also need support. It is hard to imagine what it is like at home when a child asks a question about missile attacks. It must be very hard for a mother or father to comfort a child and still remain the strong hold for the family. And it must be very difficult to suck a child into a bed and then face a quiet home without a spouse.

We support our military and their families.

Almost six months ago the eyes of the world turned to the developments in the Persian Gulf. On August 2, the leader of Iraq, Saddam Hussein, aggressively, took over the free nation of Kuwait.

This action by Saddam directly conflicts with the United Nations, which was created in 1945 to settle international conflicts peacefully. Saddam has refused to let the free country of Kuwait return to a peaceful state, and in turn a war has begun.

We have seen friends and family members deployed to the Middle East to protect our interests in the area. It has been a trying time for everyone involved and it is the hope of all of us that the war will end very soon.

I am asking you to pray for peace and the safe return of all the men and women who have been deployed. Alabama residents already have lost loved ones in this conflict.

25% of the debt should be repaid. The remaining 50% should be paid at the end of fall. The club would not be able to submit any further gift requests until this debt is paid off. Williams (Krey) made a motion to loan the $500 needed with the stipulation that $375 be paid back [10,0] IEEE submitted a gift request to help pay for a car project and conference expenses. Cobb (LaPointe) made a motion to grant $400 [9,0,1] SEDS presented a gift request for $3500 to provide prize money for a contest they are running. A nationwide contest is being held to receive designs for the Von Braun Monument. This monument is to be paid for by the University. The prizes are restricted to students. Their other option for the money is the alumni association. Williams (Gilmore) moved to table this matter to appropriations.

There will be no meeting next week due to midterms.

Legislative Discussion: Voice Resolution 9101 was presented and discussed. Cobb (Youngkin) made a motion to accept this resolution with the condition that the second wherein be stricken and the University. The prizes are restricted to students. Their other option for the money is the alumni association. Williams (Gilmore) moved to table this matter to appropriations.

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Chi Omega would like to announce its chairman for 1991: Colleen O'Brien. Alumnae Relations; Tisha Rawlins, Career Development; Linda Manhart, Chapter Correspondent; Toli Grisham, Personnel; Christy Sloan, Asst. Pledge Trainer; Stephanie Roper, Pledge Trainer; Laura Atkins, Asst. Rush; Amy Smith, Rush; Marie Bolivar and Liz Woodall, Social. Chi Omega in the Southeast Chapter Chairmen Wernicke who is the new President of BACCUS, Christa Snow who is the new VP of BACCUS, and Kayce Martin is the new member of the UAHC Crew Team. Chi Omega would like to remind our diamond pledges that we are behind you all the way! Our winter term diamond Pledges are Shannon Barsfield, Kathryn Caniter, Jamie Greenstreet, Ramona Laws, and Holly Rymait. A special Chi Omega congratulations goes to Kayce Martin, Kim, an Alumnae, gave birth to Persley Salak (9lbs. 11oz.) on January 28, 1991. We would all like to say hello to our newest "little legacy." We also would like to congratulate Stephanie Roper for finally picking a wedding date (Sept. 21, 1991). The Chi Omega sisters would like to send our deepest sympathy to Kayce Martin who lost her grandmother. We would like to express our support for the troops in the Gulf and send a special hug to Pat Sargent of Sigma Kappa Delta Zetas also enjoyed working for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon last weekend. Mary Cowell, Amy Jackson, Brandi Reeves, Leigh Ann Smith and Lena Thomas donated their time for a worthy cause.

Delta Chi - GOOD LUCK! Chi Omega had an opportunity to say goodbye to the troops in the Gulf and send a special hug to Pat Sargent of Sigma Kappa Delta Zetas also enjoyed working for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon last weekend. Mary Cowell, Amy Jackson, Brandi Reeves, Leigh Ann Smith and Lena Thomas donated their time for a worthy cause. Members attended the scholarship reception last weekend also, where several Delta Zetas received awards. Their names will appear in next week's issue. Congratulations to all who received awards. Keep up the good work!! Everyone please remember the Delta Zeta annual Steel Ball at Saban! What a great way totails to make new friends. Chi Omega would like to express our support for the troops in the Gulf and send a special hug to Pat Sargent of Sigma Kappa Delta Zetas also enjoyed working for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon last weekend. Mary Cowell, Amy Jackson, Brandi Reeves, Leigh Ann Smith and Lena Thomas donated their time for a worthy cause. Members attended the scholarship reception last weekend also, where several Delta Zetas received awards. Their names will appear in next week's issue. Congratulations to all who received awards. Keep up the good work!! Everyone please remember the Delta Zeta annual Steel Ball at Saban! What a great way totails to make new friends. Chi Omega would like to express our support for the troops in the Gulf and send a special hug to Pat Sargent of Sigma Kappa Delta Zetas also enjoyed working for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon last weekend. Mary Cowell, Amy Jackson, Brandi Reeves, Leigh Ann Smith and Lena Thomas donated their time for a worthy cause. Members attended the scholarship reception last weekend also, where several Delta Zetas received awards. Their names will appear in next week's issue. Congratulations to all who received awards. Keep up the good work!! Everyone please remember the Delta Zeta annual Steel Ball at Saban! What a great way totails to make new friends. Chi Omega would like to express our support for the troops in the Gulf and send a special hug to Pat Sargent of Sigma Kappa Delta Zetas also enjoyed working for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon last weekend. Mary Cowell, Amy Jackson, Brandi Reeves, Leigh Ann Smith and Lena Thomas donated their time for a worthy cause. Members attended the scholarship reception last weekend also, where several Delta Zetas received awards. Their names will appear in next week's issue. Congratulations to all who received awards. Keep up the good work!! Everyone please remember the Delta Zeta annual Steel Ball at Saban! What a great way totails to make new friends. Chi Omega would like to express our support for the troops in the Gulf and send a special hug to Pat Sargent of Sigma Kappa Delta Zetas also enjoyed working for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon last weekend. Mary Cowell, Amy Jackson, Brandi Reeves, Leigh Ann Smith and Lena Thomas donated their time for a worthy cause. Members attended the scholarship reception last weekend also, where several Delta Zetas received awards. Their names will appear in next week's issue. Congratulations to all who received awards. Keep up the good work!! Everyone please remember the Delta Zeta annual Steel Ball at Saban! What a great way totails to make new friends. Chi Omega would like to express our support for the troops in the Gulf and send a special hug to Pat Sargent of Sigma Kappa Delta Zetas also enjoyed working for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon last weekend. Mary Cowell, Amy Jackson, Brandi Reeves, Leigh Ann Smith and Lena Thomas donated their time for a worthy cause. Members attended the scholarship reception last weekend also, where several Delta Zetas received awards. Their names will appear in next week's issue. Congratulations to all who received awards. Keep up the good work!! Everyone please remember the Delta Zeta annual Steel Ball at Saban! What a great way totails to make new friends.
ADVISEMENT AND REGISTRATION FOR SPRING TERM 1990-91


All currently enrolled and newly admitted students are asked to register for classes during Early Registration. Re-entering students who are in good academic standing may register during Early Registration if a re-entry application is on file in the Office of Admissions prior to February 14, 1991.

Procedures

1. Advisement and Registration — Each student is responsible for planning their own academic program and should consult the Timetable for advisement schedules and requirements of signatures. Registration cards must be returned to the Office of Student Records by February 26, with appropriate signatures.

2. Timetables — Schedules of courses offered for the Spring term are available at the University Center Information Desk, Office of Student Records (UC116), and each of the Advisement Centers.

3. Class Schedule and Bill — will be mailed to students on March 8, 1991.

4. Incomplete Schedule Adjustments — March 13, 1991, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, UC112.

5. Drop/Add Adjustments — March 13, 1991, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., UC112.

6. Fee Payment — deadline is 5:00 p.m., March 14, 1991. Payments must be RECEIVED NOT POSTMARKED.

7. Open Registration — March 22, 1991, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. (By Priority), University Center
   - Graduates and Seniors — 9:00 a.m.
   - Juniors — 10:00 a.m.
   - Sophomores — 1:00 p.m.
   - Freshmen — 2:00 p.m.
   - Non-Degree — 3:30 p.m.

8. Late Registration — March 26, 1991, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., March 27, 1991, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, University Center 112.

Students who register during Early Registration and then add or drop courses prior to March 22, 1991 will not be charged the $20.00 change of course fee.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution
LIONEL RICHIE:

The Tuskegee native still holds the all-time record for the number of years with a number one hit (five years). Richie, who was on top of the music world in the mid-1980’s, spoke of his retiring into a self-imposed seclusion the last four years. During this time, he experienced a long legal battle with his long-time manager Ken Kragen, as well as a divorce from his wife. When reporters asked about those personal problems in his life, he joked, “You can read the Enquirer about that.” Richie was very sensitive to all questions of that nature, though he was eager to talk about his music. As for his songs, Richie said, “I had to take a back seat from things for a while to regain my creativity of the world around me.” He added, “Though my great fans haven’t heard from me for awhile, I believe they will like the new stuff better than anything I’ve done before.” The new album is due for release around May or June. As for the old Richie classics, he stated, “I have to say my favorite two songs are ‘Three Times a Lady’ and ‘Lady...’ Both songs summed up my feelings for my ex-wife and women in general. When asked what the Alabama Music Hall of Fame meant to him, Richie said, “I still have for my ex-Wife and women in general. When

ALABAMA:

These Fort Payne natives were the most awarded act in show business in the 1960’s. Lead singer Randy Owen jokingly held up his empty arms and said, “I still love this business even if I didn’t win an award.” Alabama, known for their hits, including “Dixie Road” and “Coneflower Trail,” has had a long tough road for their mistaken overnight success, according to lead guitarist, Jeff Cook. Beginning in 1980, the Fort Payne group’s career skyrocketed with over fifteen number one hits and twenty-two top-forty charters. Member, Teddy Gentry said, regarding his time away from music, “Though my great fans haven’t heard from me in several years now our amount of success is still hard for us to believe.” Gentry added, “Though we ever really hoped to do was make a living at what we enjoyed doing: Nobody ever expects such enormous fame.” Drummer, Mark Herndon acknowledged Owen’s statement by adding, “one week we were playing Myrtle Beach...clubs for five hundred dollars a night. The next week we were earning two hundred thousand dollars per night and performing for the President.”

BOBBY GOLDSBORO:

Bobbi Goldsboro, a native of Dothan, attended Auburn University where he began his career with a band called The Webs. In 1962, Roy Orbison invited The Webs to join him on the road as his backup band. Goldsboro was quick to give Orbison a great deal of credit for his accomplishments. Goldsboro stated, “Roy was such a great person helping get me in doors I otherwise of not have opened.” He added, “I began to write with Orbsen, which I believe led me to getting a recording contract.” During 1968 and 1969 Goldsboro had his own hit ABC-TV series. The hit songs during that period for Goldsboro were “See the Funny Little Clown, Watching Scotty Grow,” and his biggest chart topper Honey. When asked what he loved most about his favorite song, he said with a big grin, “See the Funny Little Clown... because I was broke at the time and the hit meant the most to me.”

When speaking of the Alabama Music Hall of Fame Goldsboro said, “It’s such an honor to be invited to perform on a show with the biggest names around.” The Hall of Fame will be a great addition to an already great state. It will help tourism and already great state. It will help tourism and tourism. As for his songs, he says, ‘I try to write songs that really tell a story.” Goldsboro feels that too often artists today concentrate too much on the music, and not people don’t say anything. As for his songs, he says, “I try to write songs that really tell a story.” Goldsboro feels that too often artists today concentrate too much on the music, and don’t say anything. As for his songs, he says, “I try to write songs that really tell a story.”

Carolyn Sanders;

Faculty-Guest Recital

by Emalee Craft

entertainment reporter

Don Henry Entertains UAH

“Nashville is a great place for songwriters...the music itself, especially acoustic, is most important there.” He thinks his music is more folk-rock, “in the vein of John Colvin and early ‘70’s rock.”

As for Henry’s methods of songwriting, he said, “I’m thinking of ideas constantly, and just writing them down...If you don’t write them down for a song.” Concerning some of his more risque songs and the current issue of censorship, Henry said, “There can’t be too many rules...you want people to hear, you want to pull them in, but not offend them.”

It seems that Henry’s method has paid off. In addition to his CMA, he’s been nominated for a Grammy for a song he co-wrote. The song was “Have You Been?” was recorded by Kathy Mattea. His own album will come out in April on Epic Records in an album called Wild in the Backyard. It will include many of the songs he performed at “MOM’S.” Be on the look out for this baby, especially if you missed the show.

As for future goals, Henry said, “I’m not worried about selling a million records...I’d just like to sell enough for the record company to say okay you can make another one...and someday make a mark on pop culture.”

The Tuskegee native still holds the all-time record for the number of years with a number one hit (five years). Richie, who was on top of the music world in the mid-1980’s, spoke of his retiring into a self-imposed seclusion the last four years. During this time, he experienced a long legal battle with his long-time manager Ken Kragen, as well as a divorce from his wife. When reporters asked about those personal problems in his life, he joked, “You can read the Enquirer about that.” Richie was very sensitive to all questions of that nature, though he was eager to talk about his music.

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Lynn & Friends at “MOM’S” February 7th

by Kara Hetrick
Cabaret Director

Dummies, puppets, and inanimate objects are brought to life before your very eyes. These are just a sample of the many animations Lynn, a self taught ventriloquist, can produce in a show. Lynn’s “family of friends” is constantly growing and changing. A few of her characters include Camelot, a sometimes drunk camel; Judd Wapner, and the Drawing Board-Lynn sketches a face on a blank board with the help of the audience. Imagine their amazement when the mouth and eyes start moving!!

Lynn & Friends will perform at "MOM'S" coffeehouse on February 7 at 8:15 pm. Admission is $1.00 and includes chips, sodas, and a selection of international coffees.

For more information on this event, please contact, Kara Hetrick, A.C.E. Cabaret Director, at 895-6428.

UAH Student Raps School Lunches

by Patrick M. Haden
entertainment reporter

If you happen to be one of those people gifted with the ability (or cursed with the necessity) to be awake at 6 a.m., you may see Melvin Williams perform on Channel Si's morning show, WAAY Too Early.

Williams is the one who raps the city and county school lunch menus.

A sophomore at UAH, Williams is majoring in Communications. He said he began working at Channel 31 when a friend introduced him to the station's production manager. Initially he was being trained to work cameras for the show, he told the exponent, "and things progressed from there."

At the time, Williams said, someone was just reading the school menus, "but one day someone asked me to rap [them]." After that, he stated, the station received some mail from viewers wanting the rapping segment to continue.

When asked what he thinks of his segment, Williams said that he still cannot believe it. "People come up to me everywhere...and ask for autographs." He is also surprised at the success of rap on the show. When asked why, he stated, "Maybe just because it's me [doing it]."

Williams also appears rapping in commercials for the show, and he sometimes raps "Happy Birthday" requests and plugs for his sponsor, Meadow Gold.

Williams said he enjoys doing the segment and wants to continue with Channel 31, both on the show and behind the scenes. He added that he wants to be a commercial producer when he graduates.

Williams wanted to say the following to exponent readers:

"If you want to see a show that's funny and not dirty, tune into 31 on WAAY Too Early."

The show airs weekday mornings at 6 a.m.

Entertainment Trivia Contest

Each week exponent will present a Trivia contest concerning some form of entertainment. The winner will be given a $25.00 gift certificate from the Classic Cafe. Deadline for entries is Friday at 5:00 pm the same week of issue. Winners will be chosen and announced in the next week's edition of exponent. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held. Submit all entries to UC 104, Atm. Entertainment Editor. This week's question...

The Monkees were a popular band in the 1960s. Name the members of the band and list four of its popular hit songs.

Send your sweetheart a Valentine's Day message in the February 13th issue of the exponent!

Mail this form or drop off at:
exponent
University of Alabama-Huntsville
UC Room 104
Huntsville, AL 35899

PAYMENT MUST BE ENCLOSED
DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 8th at 5:00 p.m.

Name:
Address:
City/State:
Zip:
Phone:

Small $3.00 Medium $5.00 Large $10.00

Please attach your printed or typed message on an additional sheet of paper.
The Ames Piano Quartet will perform in Huntsville on February 7 in the third concert of the Huntsville Chamber Music Guild's 1990-1991 season. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Frances C. Roberts Recital Hall of UAH. The performance will be preceded by a pre-concert lecture at 7:45 p.m. A reception will be held backstage immediately following the performance, and the audience is invited to enjoy light refreshments with the artists. Tickets will be available at the door for $12. Student admission is $5. For more information call 885-6428.

Tip Top Cafe presents... Wednesday - Regeneration Thursday - Billie Goat and Chagallguevera Friday - King Cotton Saturday - Lenezona Lovers Sunday - Nightshawks and King Cotton

Boweties presents...February 9th and 10th, Child

Spring City Cafe presents... February 6th, James Connlin's Open Mic Night
February 7th, King Cotton

The Comedy Club presents Tod Johns February 13th

The fun and excitement are mounting as the UAH Alumni Association plans for its third annual Art Auction. The auction will be held on Saturday, February 9, 1991, at the Tom Bevill Center, 301 Sportman Drive, on the UAH campus at 7:30 p.m. A preview of the many beautiful works of art to be sold will begin at 6:30 p.m. All proceeds go to the UAH Alumni Association Scholarship Fund. Last year the auction raised approximately $5,000 for scholarships, with over 250 people attending.

Mike Gillespie, chairman of the Madison County Commission, will serve as this year's celebrity auctioneer. Hourly door prizes will be awarded, culminating in a drawing for "Liberty II" by John Kelly, a $1,000 artist's proof, which can be viewed at the Tom Bevill Center beginning January 18.

"Works by LeRoy Neiman, Chagall, Delacroix, Picasso, Dali, and many other famous artists will be featured this year," said Bee Mooney, UAH's Alumni Affairs director. "Prices will range from $35 to exclusive works worth up to $20,000, and we'll accept MasterCard, Visa, American Express, and Discover cards, as well as personal checks and cash."

Each certified, custom-framed work of art carries a fifteen-year exchange privilege with Genesis Galleries of Atlanta, which is helping to run the event.

"Last year's auction was very successful, and I'm looking forward to an even better auction this year. I'm pleased we can raise this money for students who would otherwise be unable to continue their education," said Jesse Stutts of Stutts Construction Company, who is co-chairing the event with Danny Sapach of SCI.

Sapach said that he'd "like to encourage art lovers everywhere to attend this very worthwhile event. I promise you a good time, a good selection of art, and plenty of good company."

Patrons will be asked to make a five-dollar donation at the door, and reservations are requested. hors 'd'oeuvres will be served while a jazz band entertains guests. Reserve your place for what promises to be a fun night out for a great cause, call the UAH Alumni Affairs Office at (205) 895-6085 by February 6.

Southeastern Concerts this week...
February 9th, Randy Travis at the VBCC, Huntsville
February 9th, Bad Company and Dawn Yankees at Boutwell Auditorium, Birmingham

The Huntsville Museum of Art presents...Norman Lundin, February 10 at 3p.m. A trained Museum docent will discuss paintings, 35 of which are on view at the Museum, can be interpreted as both technically accomplished realists and sensitive, conceptual studies of space and light. The informal, 40-minute tour is free.

The Drama Board of the Association for Campus Entertainment will present Tennessee Williams' Sweet Bird of Youth March 28 - 30. The cast is now in rehearsals.

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The Comedy Club presents Tod Johns February 13th

The foursome has changed its name from "Kashmir and the Shadows" to "Kashmir and the Shadows." The Shadow band, the remaining members of the original group, has broken up, and the band now consists of the four members who make up the Shadows. The band formed four years ago and credits its diversity with having its own individual musical influence. While Steenson grew up listening to Bruce Springsteen and Pink Floyd, Rogers' inspiration was The Cult. Steve's following country music and Patterson's favorite group is The Beach Boys.

Charles McClain of the Vanderbilt Review calls the group, "the most interesting band to come out of the South since R.E.M."

Deb Flippen of Peggs Productions adds, "Kashmir is one of the most original and promising bands I've heard in years."

While at the Tip Top performance, I saw a fire and determination in the group that really electrified the audience. The comments from the local fans is common with their ever-growing following around North Alabama.

The band is composed of Duane Steenson, Keith Rogers, James Sheer, and Dave Patterson. Lead singer Steenson describes the group as an "alternative, original rock band. Steenson says, "We take you through ups and downs in our show. Our ups really take hold of you and the downs have you paying close attention to the lyrics."

Guitarist Rogers says, "We don't mean to be cocky or conceited with our music. We just happen to believe we can go all the way to the top with our music."

When asked about the groups ultimate goal, Steenson was quick to say, "our goal is to be the greatest Rock and Roll band in the World."

The band formed four years ago and credits its diversity with each band member having their own individual musical influence. While Steenson grew up listening to Bruce Springsteen and Pink Floyd, Rogers inspiration was The Cult. Steve's following country music and Patterson's favorite group is The Beach Boys.

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After leaving the performance of Kashmir and the Shadows, I highly recommend that anyone take their show during one of the band's many local performance dates.

The Entertainment Section of the Vanderbilt Review is sponsored by UAH's Women's Studies Interest Group. (An open group of UAH Faculty and Staff interested in promoting Women's Studies on UAH campus. Interested persons are welcome to participate.)

ISSUES IN WOMEN'S STUDIES

A SERIES OF PANEL DISCUSSIONS

ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL ISSUES IN WOMEN'S STUDIES

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1991
UNIVERSITY CENTER ROOM 126
12:15 - 1:30

EVERYONE WELCOME
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 895-6190
Sponsored by UAH Women's Studies Interest Group

(An open group of UAH Faculty and Staff interested in promoting Women's Studies on UAH campus. Interested persons are welcome to participate.)
PAMA presents

For Love of Women

by Johnny West

entertainment reporter

PAMA, The Professional Academy for Modeling and Acting, will again present a bakers dozen of dramatic and romantic dialogues, monologues and scenes Friday and Saturday nights at 8 pm. The director and school instructor is billing the event, For Love of Women.

The production will be staged in the 50-seat theater of PAMA at 1405 Westherry Plaza behind Big B Drugs off Bailey Cove Road. Reservations will be necessary for the event and may be obtained by calling 883-9992. A donation of $3.00 per person is encouraged. Parental discretion at a PG-13 level is advised due to strong language in the performances.

The cast will include some of the Huntsville’s up and coming young stars. The students of PAMA include Danielle Paterson, David Helba, Chris Garrett, Todd Coker, Tim Pozzo, and Wayne Rogers. Huntsville theatre veteran Greg Carlisle will make a cameo appearance.

Some of the highlighted scenes and monologues will be Slam by Jane Nixon Willis, in which two high school students discuss their affection for the rough dances and high they get at a slam dance club in New York. Another exciting feature should be End of the World, by Arthur Kopit, in which a man tells of his love for his wife and baby while living with the possibility of nuclear war.

This is shaping up to be an exciting evening for the theatre-goer and is the stepping stone to future PAMA events. It is the hope of Graham Chambers to present productions that the other local theatre companies “won’t touch.” (the kind of thing college students would like). I suggest if your schedule permits, be sure to catch one or both of the performances.

Professionalism Brings

Salesman to Life

by Patrick M. Haden

entertainment reporter

Friday night:

As the cast took their bows, they were obviously pleased with themselves — and with good reason. The Lee Deal Production of Arthur Miller’s well-known drama Death of a Salesman was a success. Huntsville audiences were treated to this serious drama last weekend, January 31 to February 2, at the VBCC Playhouse.

The cast played their parts well; even the smallest roles were done with the same professionalism as the lead actors.

The style and directing of the show was excellent. Costumes, hair, sets, and props were consistent with the time period. The production was staged “in the round,” with the action taking place in the center of a surrounding audience. The difficulty of changing sets in a show of this staging was easily accomplished by the stage crew.

The crew was well-organized, and set changes were performed in a quick and precise manner.

The set design was simple (necessary when “in the round”) but easily understandable; in fact, the absence of complicated sets placed the audience’s focus more on the performances of the cast. The changes to and from flashback scenes were outstanding and were accomplished through both mood (lighting changes) and characters (acting, costume, and hair changes).

The local production of Death of a Salesman was directed by Graham Chambers. This reporter would highly recommend the show if ever an encore performance is given.

This performance rates three stars.
Are Minority Scholarships Above the Law?

by Thomas A. Perry

student/Thurgood Marshall School of Law
distributed by The Forum Syndicate

The recent Department of Education ruling which sent the so-called civil rights leadership into a frenzy should have become one of the cornerstones of United States education policy. The Department’s ruling only reaffirmed what the language of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 so clearly states: that discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin is against the law. Why then would so-called minority leaders come out so strongly against the application of a law which many of them (are you listening Ben Hooks?) helped to enact?

The Department of Education via Assistant Secretary Williams recently declared that the practice of awarding race-based scholarships against public policy. Many legal scholars, including Derrick Bell of the Harvard Law School, have declared that the Department of Education’s ruling could easily have withstood judicial scrutiny. Similarly, there has been no outcry from the legal community attacking the legality of Williams’ policy statement. It seems that the legal community understands the concept of applying the various laws of our country, not just to specific groups. I would call the application of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to all Americans as being a type of intellectual honesty. What defines intellectual honesty? It means that one group shouldn’t ask for the protection of its rights under a law unless it is willing to submit itself to the possible detriments that may occur within an equal application of that same law. Does it not seem strange then that civil rights leaders such as Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP cry foul when one of the arguably more important laws of our country is simply applied to blacks in the same fashion that it would apply to whites? It seems that Dr. Hooks is leading minority students down a yellow brick road of rejection rather than the road to admission where they might have easily have withstood judicial scrutiny.

Imagine walking into the financial aid office at the university that you now attend. Upon inquiring about financial aid opportunities, you are told that the only financial aid available is designated specifically for minority students. Wouldn’t you feel a certain amount of animosity towards the next minority student that you came in contact with?

The so-called civil rights leadership regularly issues inflammatory statements detailing how either public or private actions and/or policies will result in a backlash of racism. One should wonder whether the so-called civil rights leaders has recognized that its actions will cause a backlash of racism. Many Americans, who genuinely want to provide equal access to education for all, and who believed, if not participated, in the civil rights movement, will stop supporting the traditional civil rights organizations such as the NAACP, PUSH, and the Urban League. I believe that many God-fearing Americans will do just this because now it is clear that these so-called civil rights leaders no longer want equality. Now these so-called leaders want to have their respective groups placed above the law. The American people, college students included, will not stand for this.

Civil rights leaders have used the Civil Rights Act to protect myriad Americans from the “vestiges of racism which pervade this country.” However, these leaders now feel that minorities should be excluded from the class of Americans to which the Act applies. Benjamin Hooks and others are making a mockery of the system and are certainly diminishing the earnest efforts of leaders across the country who truly want equal rights for all. Many thanks to Ben Hooks and to other so-called civil rights leaders for showing Americans that people of color don’t want to be judged by the content of our character but rather by the color of our skin.
Sports

Chargers Won and Lost against Mankato State

by James Bradford
sports reporter

The UAH Chargers Hockey team played top ranked Mankato State of Division III. Friday night, Graham Fair gave UAH the lead in the first period. Fair scored on a power play, and he was assisted by Don Burke and Don Rugg. This was the only goal scored in the first period. In the second period, Mankato State scored the first two goals. For Mankato State, Bill Rooney scored the goals. Rooney was assisted by Craig Willmert and Mike Ciolli. UAH countered this with Stuart Vinke's goal that tied the game at 2-2. Vinke was assisted by Don Rugg and Doug McDonald. UAH took the lead on Don Rugg's unassisted goal. From this point, Mankato State never threatened again. UAH defeated Mankato State 3-2.

Saturday night, UAH took an early 1-0 lead on Doug McDonald's goal. He was assisted by Stuart Vinke. In the second period, Mankato State tied the game on Craig Willmert's goal, and he was assisted by Kelly Bakke. Then, Mankato State scored the next two goals by Paul Gherardi and Scott Burkhoklder respectively. Mankato State opened the third period with Mike Ciolli scoring the goal. He was assisted by Derek Cooper and Bill Rooney. Then, UAH's Doug McDonald scored, and he was assisted by Stuart Vinke and Don Burke. UAH had many opportunities to score, but they could not capitalize on the opportunities. Mankato State defeated UAH 4-2.

UAH's Bob Thompson compiled 79 saves, and he was named Humana Star of the Series. UAH's record drops to 8-16-2.

Lady Chargers Struggle on the Road

by Jennifer L. Grace
sports editor

The UAH women's basketball team finished 0-3 last week as they near the completion of a very challenging portion of the season played mostly away from home. The Chargers, now 11-8, will play at the University of North Alabama on February 7 at 7:00 p.m. before returning home on February 9 to compete against Columbus College.

On January 26, the Chargers completed a lengthy road trip, playing at Gardner-Webb College in Boiling Springs, NC, where they were defeated 102-70. One player scored in double figures for UAH, Melanie Donahoo. Donahoo, a freshman guard from Cedar Bluff, MS, had 17 points for the game. The leading rebounder was Shana Cabaniss with nine rebounds. The Chargers shot 37.5% from the field and 45.3% from the free throw line while the Gardner-Webb Bulldogs shot 52.3% from the field and 81% from the line.

On January 31, the Chargers lost a close game to Miles College 62-60. Leading scorer for the Chargers was Inga Sorenson, a junior playing in the forward position, who had 17 points. Other UAH players in double figures were Kim Cooper with 14, Tanya "Bo" Wigley with 10, and Marie Gilmore with 10. Sorenson also led the Chargers in rebounding with 12.

After traveling to Harrogate, Tennessee on February 2, the Chargers were defeated by the Railsplitters of Lincoln Memorial, 112-95. Junior forward Kim Cooper was the Chargers leading scorer with 19 points. Four other UAH players were also in double figures: Kim McBride, with 12; Shana Cabaniss, with 14; Inga Sorenson, with 16; and Marie Gilmore, with 12.

The Chargers upcoming opponents, the Lions of UNA, are 12-5 for the season. UNA has played solidly at home winning nine out of ten games. The Columbus College Cougars are currently 6-13. UAH plays Columbus at 5:30 p.m. on February 9 at Spragins Hall. In addition, Saturday, February 9, is Youth Sports Night, and city youth teams who call and make reservations ahead of time will be admitted free to the game. The Chargers are working hard at practice during the week and even on Sundays in preparation for their upcoming competition.

UAH/Coca-Cola Player of the Week

The UAH/Coca-Cola Player of the Week for January 26-February 3 is Mike Morris. Morris is a guard on the University of Alabama in Huntsville men's basketball team. The other nominee for the Player of the week award was hockey goalie Bob Thompson.

Morris earns the award for his play in the Wofford College and Lincoln Memorial University games. Morris scored 24 points in the Wofford game and 13 points in the Lincoln Memorial game. He is averaging 20 points per game.

"Mike has been a leader for us the whole year" commented Coach Joe Baker. "A year ago Mike took a back seat to Thomas Jones, but this year he has stepped forward and led the scoring offense. Mike has been an impact player for us because of his consistent play and his leadership. The young players really look up to him."

Morris is the son of Geraldine and Wayne Morris of Cullman.

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Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.
Anti-War Protest Draws 300,000 to Washington

I have just returned from marching on Washington. On Jan. 26th, I and as many as 300,000 wonderful people who are similarly outraged and grief-stricken over the war in the Gulf delivered a message to our government. We want this insanity to stop now!

About 20 people from Huntsville met two buses and two vans full of friends, old and new, from Birmingham on Friday evening. We drove through the night, arrived in Washington at about noon on Saturday, joined in the march which was then in full swing, got back on the buses at about 6 p.m. Saturday, and arrived back in Alabama early Sunday morning.

In Washington, there were young and old, rich and poor, women and men, and children. There were many veterans groups.

Many of the marchers were Black Americans. The signs were splendid: "Let's Negotiate to Stop War," "This Vet says no More War," "War is Insane-Impeach Bush for Insanity!" "If Quailey Were in the Guard Today, Could His Dad Afford it?" "Gray Panthers on the Prowl-House the Homeless-Evict the Weapons," "A Man Who Cannot Be at Peace With Broccoli is a Danger to Our Government. We want this insanity to stop now!"

There were hundreds of banners carried by groups in support of the anti-war effort. Some of the ones I saw included the National African-American Network, Birmingham Committee Against US. Intervention in the Middle East, Alabama NOW, Gray Panthers, Veterans for Peace, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and Green Peace.

We marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House, which was lined shoulder to shoulder with police and police cars parked end to end along the entire length of the White House grounds. There was a looming presence of mounted police. A friend who has experienced martial law in the streets of Brazil said it reminded her of that experience.

We gathered on the Ellipse for the rally. There, we heard from Jesse Jackson, who said "The price of oil goes up, the price of blood goes down. There must be a better way! All bombing and no talk will leave us brain dead. We must be driven by a sense of history, not hysteria."

Molly Yard, President of the National Organization For Women, screamed "Saudi Arabia is not a democratic society. Why are we defending the apartheid regime of Saudi Arabia that segregates women and gives them no rights at all? El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras...We are not supporting democracy!"

A Palestinian woman said "Let us share our hopes and fears, let us unite...Stop sending weapons."

Another speaker said "Killing is killing. Human life is valuable everywhere. Why does the media ignore the killing of tens of thousands of children in Iraq and Kuwait." And still another said "It was you Mr. Bush, who supported Iraq with 4.5 billion dollars each year. On July 27th, you vetoed sanctions against Iraq for human rights abuses. Your ambassador had no opinion on the border dispute with Kuwait. If Hussein has nuclear, chemical, or biological weapons, it's because you gave them to him and we should send you to fight him and bring our troops home!"

A representative from FAIR (Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting) said "You think war is about killing and environmental destruction, but it's about big business. She blasted the biased media coverage and said that Ted Koppel a few nights previously stated that, except for a few bombs on Tel Aviv, "it's been a quiet night." "Why didn't he ask an Iraqi mother on whom thousands of bombs were falling how quiet it was?" She urged people to stop buying products that sponsor propaganda and misinformation.

Barbara Reed addressed the audience as its size swelled from marchers continuing to pour onto the Ellipse. "It appears we have learned nothing from the Vietnam war. Our leaders have learned nothing. There is no glory in a folded flag or a purple heart. This folded flag hasn't brought me comfort or for my children. My husband came home in a body bag. I don't want my friends, neighbors, and loved ones to come home in a body bag for truly, there is no glory in a folded flag."

Another speaker read a poem, "My daddy is only a picture. A picture that hangs on the wall. My daddy is only a picture, and he doesn't talk at all."

Jim Wallace represented the clergy and said "God is on the side of the suffering" and added "The churches will become the sanctuaries in the midst of a desert storm. War is not the answer."

Richie Havens sang two moving anthems from the 60s- "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" and "We Shall Overcome" - as marchers started to find their way to the metro and to the buses, planes, and cars that brought them to Washington. Other speakers included actors Susan Sarandon, Tim Robbins, Margot Kidder, and Cleve Robinson. Daniel Ellsberg said "The presence of this many people gives me hope in a dark time. We are a minority who understands, but we are not few and we are determined to bring the troops home."

There is certainly a cross section of people who have joined their talents and energy for this struggle. Our passengers included Indian- and Iranian-Americans, who gave us a marvelous perspective on the history of the Middle East. There were young Anarchists, who spoke about taking a detour through the financial district and throwing rocks and paint bombs, and pushing down the fence in front of the FBI building. They said that about eight policemen grabbed three of the rowdies and the other several hundred started to flee. Then they stopped and returned and started yelling at the police to let them go and they did.

This trip to Washington reassured us that we are part of a huge groundswell of public outrage, both in this country and abroad. We will continue to have our anti-war gatherings each Saturday at 2 p.m. at Big Springs Park Gazebo, across from the Hilton. There, we sing, talk, share the information that our government is trying to keep from us, and we support each other in this time of grief and gloom. Please come help us stop this war. We can. Another generation did it in the streets. We can do it now and no other single thing we do in our lives may be as important or as patriotic. Kathy Lawhon
Mom's Presents: Amatior Night with Chris Kelly from WLAQ on February 14

1st Prize $50.00
2nd Prize $25.00

Deadline to enter is February 8
Last year's winners can't win.
Those who wish to apply need to be able to run a graphics program on an IBM compatible PC and must have a sense of humor!
Applications are available at the ACE office, UC Room 106 F.
MS GOOSE HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT GETTING A COMPUTER?

GRIMM, I'VE TIED THIS LID SHUT, NOW YOU CAN'T DRINK OUT OF THE TOILET ANYMORE.

YOU'RE GETTING SLEEPY, GRIMM... REPEAT AFTER ME:

I WILL NOT DRINK OUT OF TOILETS...

I WILL NOT DRINK OUT OF TOILETS...

YOU WILL NOT DRINK OUT OF TOILETS.

GRIMM, WHAT ARE YOU DRINKING IN THE TOILET?

WHILE WHILE WHILE WHILE WHILE WHILE

WHILE WHILE WHILE WHILE WHILE

GRIMM, WHAT ARE YOU DRINKING IN THE TOILET? THE SINK AND SPIN DISH.

AUJEE, I FORGOT TO CHECK THE BOOKS OUT AT THE DESK!
Career Connections
Personal Values: A Career Consideration?

by Lori Lawkr
Career Services

When trying to choose a career or decide about a job, you should always take your life and work values into consideration. Values are very subjective and there are no values which are right or wrong. They are feelings which relate to the way that we view the world around us including other people, things and even concepts. Values help us to make choices in our lives between good and bad. Clarifying what’s most important to us before we make a career decision is imperative because it helps us to know which decision is right for us.

Our beliefs determine our values, which in turn lead to a decision which ultimately affects our behavior. Therefore, clarifying our work values helps us to make career decisions which determine our everyday work behavior. We must not know only our own values in a certain occupation or worksite, but we must also be aware that others’ values may differ from our own and realize that we must respect their opinions and values just as we expect them to respect ours. Finding careers that are consistent with our personal values helps us to find internal happiness, as well as assisting us with external relationships. For instance, someone who had a strong desire to help others and to make a contribution to society would probably be more happy as a social worker or a physician than as a loan shark. This person would probably also be able to find work environments that were consistent with his or her values.

The following are just a few examples of work values that can lead to happiness for different people. How do you feel about them? Achievement, Health, Politics, Authority, Independence, Prestige, Comfort, Leadership, Stability, Education, Leisure, Understanding, Family, Money, and Variety.

Any career-related issues that you may have can be addressed in the Office of Career Services in the UC Room 212 or by calling 895-6612.

Send early. Stay late.

Beat out the competition this Valentine's Day with some terrific strategy. Just call your FTD® Florist and send the FTD Flower Basket Bouquet. And to be sure your Valentine gets one, send it a day or two early. And she may ask you to stay late.

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Statewide Tornado Drill Scheduled for Wednesday, February 13, 1991

As part of Alabama Severe Weather Awareness Week, the National Weather Service and the Alabama Emergency Management Agency will conduct a statewide tornado drill on Wednesday, February 13, 1991. In the event of bad weather the drill will be postponed until the following Thursday or Friday, or cancelled as conditions dictate. The drill will be conducted in cooperation with the news media, amateur radio and state and local officials.

The primary purpose of the drill is to give everyone a chance to determine if they can receive a warning in time and know what to do if a warning is issued and/or a tornado is sighted.

To add as much realism as possible, the exact time of the drill will not be announced in advance. While the drill may not come at a convenient time for some, everyone is still urged to take part. We will not know in advance when an actual tornado may hit so we need to treat the drill in the same manner.

Here is what is planned for Wednesday, February 13, 1991:

1. Sometime during the day, a practice "Tornado Warning" will be issued by the National Weather Service in Birmingham for all of Alabama. The Tornado Warning will be relayed over all severe weather communications channels and clearly labeled as a drill.

2. In an actual warning situation each office of the National Weather Service would issue a warning for the specific counties affected within that office’s area of county warning responsibility. All warning systems will be asked to activate. All NOAA Weather Radio alarms will be activated by the National Weather Service. Sirens will be sounded in those areas where approved by your County Emergency Management Agency. Cooperating radio and TV stations will interrupt programming to broadcast the warning. The warning (clearly labeled as a drill) will be in effect for 20 minutes from its issuance time.

To participate in the drill, first note the time you first heard the “warning,” and second, take the same action that you would if the warning was real. Participants are requested to respond on their ability to hear the warning quickly and whether or not safety actions could be taken. You must be able to hear the warning very quickly and respond immediately. Violent tornadoes often form within seconds and may move a mile-per-minute.

Please direct any comments or questions to your county or Alabama Emergency Management Agency, or the nearest National Weather Service Office.
**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

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National corporation seeking part-time and full-time students to work with safety products. High income. Call for interview. 772-7425.

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Friday 8:00 - 12:30; 2:30 - 5:00

Evening clinics for exams and supplies.

PREGNANT...NEED HELP?

Call Pregnancy Hotline 533-3526

UAH WELLNESS CENTER

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMS OPEN: 8-5 M. W. TH. F. 8-8 TU.

WEEKENDS - ON CALL STUDENTS, STAFF, & FACULTY

WB 104 895-6775

WOMEN'S COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER (S.H.E.)

General medical care for women, pregnancy testing, birth control, abortions, women's health care & counseling. All services confidential. 131 Longwood Drive, 533-9228. Office hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1.

Evening clinic hours available. TOLL FREE: 1-800-666-9228

**COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS**

Samaritan Counseling Center

Couples, families, singles counseling available. Sliding fee scale. 533-6220

**BOSOM BUDDIES**

The American Cancer Society Breast Cancer Support Group, Bosom Buddies, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Education Annex of Humana Hospital-Huntsville. This free support group is open to all women who have had breast cancer.

For more information and to register call "Humana On Call" at 532-5895 or 1-800-999-9431.

POTENCY RESTORED

"Potency Restored," a support group impotent men and their sexual partners. For more information call 532-5895 or 1-800-999-9431
Register for a Sports & Fitness course today.
For more information, call (205) 895-6007.

UAH students may register for HPE courses during Early Registration, February 14-26, or during Open Registration on March 22.

Other interested participants may register for courses by calling the Continuing Education Business Office at (205) 895-6010, or if outside the Huntsville/Madison County area, call toll-free 1-800-448-403.

To register in person, come by the Business Office located in the Tom Bevill Center on the UAH campus 8:30 a.m.-Noon and 1-5 p.m. weekdays.

Payment is required at the time of registration. We accept Visa, MasterCard, or your personal check.