Above should be a photo of the winning Homecoming Spirit Display created by Pi Kappa Alpha. Unfortunately the display was torched Thursday night by vandals before anyone could get a picture of it. So above is what is left of the display. The Pikes gallantly made a float for the parade out of the charred remains. Photo by Daniel Shady. Below are the men of Pi Kappa Alpha who built the first prize display. Photo by Johnny West. The arson is under investigation by Student Affairs. It is reported that there are suspects in the campus vandalism.

Nine student groups participated in building Spirit Displays, a first-time event for the UAH campus. Baptist Campus Ministries’ Zamboni display placed second. Prizes were awarded at the pep rally Friday night.

Jimmy Moore and Laura Curtis

Moore said, "Thanks to everybody who supported me. I feel ecstatic."
Curtis said, "I'm very happy. I'm also very astonished. I was thankful to be nominated. I want to thank all of the people who voted for me. I feel very honored to be UAH's homecoming queen."

Students gather around a bonfire Thursday night, burning a gigantic Sea Wolf as Homecoming 1991 warms up. Photo by Terrell Joiner

More Homecoming Photos A-12 & A-13
Fourth Annual Alumni Brunch Held

Franz asks Alumini to push for Tax Reform by Marian Delaney Sampson

Barbara Cook, vice president of the Alumni Association, welcomed participants to the Fourth Annual Alumni Champagne Brunch on November 16, at the Bevill Center. The theme of the Brunch was Building a Tradition.

Cook introduced John Harrison, '71, who gave the invocation, UAH administrators to the Alumni, and the two new student representatives on the Alumni Board, Rebecca Conway and Jimmy Moore. Paul Brand, director of Athletics, introduced the Anchorage Hockey Coaches Kelvin Christiansen and John Hill. UAH team captain Howie McEachen, and assistant UAH hockey coach Kelly Krawchuk.

Cook introduced the following members of the 1991-92 homecoming court: Cheryl Bankston, Laura Curtis, Christie Dale, Susan Tillison, Jimmy Moore, Tony Phillips, Rudy Setiawan, and Johnny West. Rhonda Allen and Terry Synergy were not present.

George Harvey gave a toast of the class of 1976. Dr. Pat Odom, '76, vice president of PRC, responded.

"My memories of UAH go back to when the building up the hill, Morton Hall, was the only building on campus," Odom said.

"The education I received at UAH has served me well. I take great pride in seeing the development of this university in the fifteen years since 1976. In 1976, we received degrees from a good university. It is on its way to becoming a great university. On behalf of the men and women around the world who received degrees in 1976, I thank you for honoring us today," Odom said.

Jerry Thomas, '70, and vice president of SCI, introduced Dr. Frank Franz.

"Like most of you, I came to see what kind of person is leading the university. I have had several opportunities to get to know Dr. Franz. But more importantly what does the UAH team think about him?" Thomas said.

He said that he had asked people what they thought of Franz. "They described Dr. Franz as a person who listens." Franz thanked Thomas for the introduction. He also thanked former presidents Benjamin Graves and John Wright, "to whom I owe so much."

He said that he had had an opportunity to meet with 700 high school students—"who want to come and join us"—in three talks just prior to coming to the Alumni Brunch.

Franz told the Alumni that UAH had a receptive environment of over 5,000 students for the fall term. "We are more around 6,500 to 7,000 real students," he said.

"We have a fine cadre of students who are highly motivated to achieve success," Franz said.

"We have a spectacular record in Research — over $30 million this year," he said.

He explained that he and Dr. Kenneth Harwell, associate provost and vice president for Research, had looked at the latest National Science Foundation (NSF) report and were encouraged. "If you take a look at what we stand, compared to all of the colleges and universities in the United States, we are 113th in funding. UAH does not have a medical, agricultural or forestry school which traditionally receive large funding."

He explained that UAH was 46th overall in Engineering, 45th in the Physical Sciences, 41st in Mathematical Sciences and 35th in Computer Sciences. In the last National Report Card, UAH is first in the state of Alabama in receiving federal grants.

"This is a marvelous record," Franz said.

"We have a record of students' success. We have a marvelous co-op program that places over 400 students a year in positions in the community. Many of these students decide to stay in Huntsville as professionals," he said.

Franz talked about UAH's football record. He said that, in a speech to the Board, he had mentioned that the construction of the football stadium was "right on schedule" and the chancellor had told him to make sure that it stayed on the schedule it was on.

"Johnny West [Rhode editor, exponent] business manager, homecoming king candidate, president of SOTA, vice president of Gay and Friends, BACCHUS and CKI member, and a Senior majoring in Resource Management] and I have been looking at our football record. It is actually pretty good. We are unbeaten, untied and unscorched upon," Franz said.

Franz then said he was going to talk about some bad news. There were budget difficulties last year at UAH, Franz said. He said that the vice presidents—Ken Harwell, John Yost, Jerry Quick, Tom Tenbrunsel and B. Jeanne Fisher — had formed a task force and constructed a balanced budget by October 1, 1991. Then pronation was announced.

"I think we can do marvelous things at UAH. But, we are not going to be able to do them unless the State of Alabama provides additional funding," Franz said.

He said that the UAH professional staff was paid 25 to 30 percent less than the Huntsville market and faculty salaries were ten to fifteen percent under the Southern market.

"We have something marvelous going on — in Huntsville, in Tuscaloosa, in Birmingham, yes, even in Auburn — in higher education in the State of Alabama. We have first-class visions and expectations for the University from the community and the nation. And the state of Alabama funds us at a third-rate level," Franz said.

He said that he was hopeful that tax reform would be addressed this year by the government. He told the alumni, "If you have influence to get tax reform added in this state, please use it."

Franz said that because UAH had not developed in a traditional manner, "We need to spend some attention on our undergraduate base. We would like to attract more highly qualified students, both more Alabamians and more out-of-state students. We have a lot to offer. There is a lot to attract people to UAH."

Franz displayed a model of the new UAH license plate that will go on sale January 1. He said that all the profits raised by the sale of the plates will be used to fund student scholarships for Alabama students. He said this was the first luncheon where he had not been introduced as "the new president" and he and his wife, Dr. Judy Franz, feel very much at home at UAH.

Cook gave the closing remarks. She thanked Renee Mooney, director of Alumni Affairs, and the 1991 Homecoming Committee: Chair Lee Ann Yeager '85, Ginny Frazier '89, Thomas Jones '91, Karol Kapustka '77, Kelly Knwchuk '90, Carlos Peterson '85, Jim Cooper, Joe Larney and Juanita Owen.

Traditional Harvest Dinner by Napoleon Oza

The Residents Life Association, the International Student Advisor's Office, and the Office of Security and Immigration are together sponsoring a Traditional Harvest Dinner for the residents of University Housing and UAH international students. The dinner will be held on November 25 at the Baptist Campus Ministries building.

Reva Bailey, International Student Advisor, and Juanita Owen, the co-ordinator of Residents Life Association, are in charge of organizing this event.

Bailey and Owen spoke to the exponent regarding this event. Bailey said, "We have been organizing this sort of event the last few years. Previously, we used to call it a Thanksgiving Dinner, but due to a few problems, we have now changed the name to a Traditional Harvest Dinner."

She said that she expects to see the residents of university housing and UAH international students at the dinner.

"This idea of organizing a dinner event has been in the works even before I joined here in '89. It has been expanding and now it has become an annual event," Owen said.

Owen continued, "We want this dinner to be a traditional one. There will be turkey and dressing, green beans, peas and carrots, mashed potatoes, gravy and dessert. I hope to see lots of international students and the residents of university housing at this event."

English Language Placement Test (ELPT) Required for non-native speakers of English. To be given January 2, 1992

Part I: Composition 9:30 a.m., University Center 131

Part II: Oral (Students are notified when to report for the Oral test during the Composition test.)

All students taking the ELPT for Winter Term must register with Mrs. Janet Waller in University Center 119 before taking the test.
Nominated as exponent Teacher of the Term is

Dr. Richard Gerberding

by a dedicated student for the exponent.

Dr. Richard A. Gerberding begins again: "laude, laudas, laudat..." and yet another generation of young Latinists is introduced to the world of Latin, Cicero, Caesar, and the poets - Catullus, Horace, and of course Virgil.

Our school is fortunate to employ so many wonderful professors, but none more so than a medieval historian with a penchant for languages. In addition to his Latin classes, Gerberding teaches Western History. Essentially the authority at UAH on History prior to the period of the Protestant Reformation (c. 1500), our mild-mannered scholar teaches courses on the ancient civilizations of Greece, Rome, the Near East; the Roman Empire; the Middle Ages; the High Middle Ages (ca. 1000-1300); and the Renaissance and Reformation.

As those students struggling through their first language paradigms are now finding out, their Latin teacher imparts more to them than merely the rudiments of an ancient tongue; he teaches them the foundations of Western Culture - a heritage which, if they are diligent in their studies, will become actually alive for them as the cycle progresses. All the while, it seems, a student wants only to complete the task at hand (namely, learning a conjugation). He/she remains oblivious to his/her expanding psyche - a psyche that unfurls in the traditions of a shadowy past - a past that still shapes each of our present lives.

Gerberding, a Minnesota native, received his formal education in the United States, Canada, and Europe. He obtained his Bachelor's degree in his home state (University of Minnesota), his Master's degree, and his Master's degree (University of Manitoba). On the Continent, he studied in Germany for two years at the University of Mainz before matriculating to Oxford where he received his doctoral degree. In Europe, he became fluent in French and German, as well as Latin, the language of medieval history.

Gerberding is author of The Rise of the Carolingians and The Liber Historiae Francorum, as well as articles and reviews for scholarly publications, including Traditio and Speculum. He is currently composing a work entitled The Making of Merovingian History.

When not teaching or writing, Gerberding serves UAH in a number of capacities. He has been the library's resident expert on Medieval and Renaissance Latin literature, and has served as chair of the Library Committee. Additionally, he has served as a member of the Board of Directors for Constitution Hall Park.

Perhaps the extracurricular activity his students appreciate him for most is his involvement with the activities group that introduces high school students to campus involvement, and a way to get more involved with representing the students.

High School Students Launch Marshmallows

Students from Hazel Green, New Hope, and Sparkman high schools won awards in a recent Adventures in Engineering contest at UAH by building catapults to launch marshmallows.

Sponsored by the College of Engineering and the National Science Foundation, Marshmallow Campouts was introduced to the students as a way for high school students to begin their involvement with the college's Engineering programs.

It is proposed that high school students design and build catapults that launch marshmallows. This is done in an attempt to introduce students to engineering fields.

The activity for this year was a marshmallow catapult contest, demonstrating the principles of a lever. Joshua Coad of Sparkman and John Osborne of Hazel Green were first place with a launch of 25 feet.

Students were given cardboard, popsicle sticks, rubber bands, plastic spoons, and tape. They were divided into groups of two and had an hour to build a catapult.

The Faculty Senate Resources Committee

Invites you to join us in setting a new University tradition. On the third Tuesday and Wednesday of each month, join the Faculty Lunch Bunch on Wednesday November 20 From Noon until 1 p.m.

Join us in UC 125 for lunch.

Take this opportunity to meet and chat informally with your colleagues from around the campus, in order to build a better sense of community.

You may bring your lunch or pick up some "eats" in the Changer Cafe. Coffee will be provided.

SGA Has a Busy Meeting

by Scott Hinckley

This week, the SGA passed several budget appropriations, appointed one new legislator, appointed an arbitrator, and had a lively discussion on voting procedures.

The Accounting Club asked for and received a $400 budget. This club is working on a system to help all clubs on campus with their finances.

The Spanish Club asked for a $400 budget. After discovering they already had $349.97 in their account, they changed that request to $50, which was granted.

Students Over Traditional Age (SOTA), World Issues Society, and Model UN were all rechartered.

SOTA requested a $404 budget, but of the line items were eligible for SGA funds. That $114 was granted.

The Model UN made a gift request to help send 12 students to the national Model UN conference in Chicago. The total conference cost will be $1543. The club asked for $400 and it was granted.

SEDS requested $432.95 for their budget. $342.95 of this request was found to be eligible and was granted.

Residents Advisory Council (soon to be Residents Life Association), asked for $925 for their budget. Only $75 was found to be eligible and that was granted. An additional $300 may be granted if it is re-submitted as a gift request.

All bills introduced were passed directly to the newly revitalized Rules and Resolutions committee for review. They will be re-submitted by the committee at next week's meeting.

Faculty Lunch Bunch系

by Scott Hinckley

Dr. Richard Gerberding, associate professor of History, invited you to join us in setting a new University tradition. On the third Tuesday and Wednesday of each month, join the Faculty Lunch Bunch on Wednesday November 20 From Noon until 1 p.m.

Join us in UC 125 for lunch.

Take this opportunity to meet and chat informally with your colleagues from around the campus, in order to build a better sense of community.

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NASA Donates $3 Million Laser to UAH

Under the watchful eyes of Master Sergeant Ira Whitehead, soldiers from the Alabama National Guard's 1343rd Engineering Battalion move a large laser into UAH's Laser Applications Research Laboratory on Thursday. The large, pulsed carbon dioxide laser was donated to UAH by the Space Propulsion Branch at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center. Originally built for the U.S. Army, the laser had been used by NASA for laser propulsion research. The equipment, which has been valued at $3 million, will be used for research projects, says A.J. H. Winkels, senior research scientist. The National Guard unit, which moved the laser at no cost to the university, is part of the 116th Engineering Group, headquartered in Huntsville, under the command of Col. David Powell.

Sexual Assault on Campus

Sexual Assault on Campus

An alleged sexual assault was reported to the campus police on October 15. A female student told police that she was assaulted on the second floor of the library while sitting at a desk. According to the police, the student stated that a white male approached her and reached under the desk between her legs. The student described the assailant as approximately six-feet tall with a slim build and brown and gray hair. He was wearing blue jeans, brown boots and a brown shirt. No arrests have been made. The female student did not require medical attention.

Yost speaks to Faculty Senate

Dr. John K. Yost, provost, spoke to the Faculty Senate on November 14. In response to the question, "Why, in an environment with so many similarities to Silicon Valley, has UAH not exploded?" Yost said, "UAH has grown qualitatively in a way that has been regionally and nationally recognized. President Franz has been exercising strongly effective leadership to increase student recruitment. "President Franz has become an effective advocate, along with colleagues from other campuses and the Chancellor, for tax reform that will provide resources that are needed for UAH's growth. "Yet UAH growth and qualitative improvement, I believe, depends greatly on strengthening our Huntsville/regional support and collaborative relationships with industry and government that will provide the base for greater funding once tax reform comes. "We need to convince others that UAH is the best investment the state and private sector can make in higher education and economic and cultural development. "As we work with President Franz to refocus and revitalize UAH, this quest for excellence must infuse all that we do. And given our resources, the challenge will be to do fewer things better and to do more with less," Yost said.

In discussing promotion he said, "After receiving promotion targets from President Franz, I gave units and colleges differentiated reductions to protect the core of education. "Yost said that he had asked deans and directors to work with department chairs and units to begin the budget process for 1992-93. Before terminating programs, "the president and I will further discuss matters of process involved in reallocation, merger, reduction and termination that I mentioned in the last Senate meeting," Yost said. "I have discussed the Faculty Handbook Committee with President Franz and he believes also that it should invoke substantive changes," Yost said. Yost said that he would be discussing the core curriculum with Franz before the next Faculty Senate meeting. Yost concluded with "once again I would like to say that members of a well-functioning academic community -- faculty, staff, and students -- should communicate freely with one another and foster an atmosphere of trust."

MATH CLUB

The Math Club is offering free math tutoring in the Math Club office, MDH 318, during the following hours:

Monday: 9 to 10 p.m., 3 to 4 p.m. & 6 to 7 p.m.
Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday: 9 a.m. to Noon, 3 to 5:30 p.m., & 6 to 8 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. to Noon, & 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The Math Club is also collecting sales receipts from Bruno's, Food World, and Kroger food stores for Lincoln Elementary School on Meridian Street. This is part of the "Computers for Schools" Program.

Receipts may be left in the Math Club mailbox in the UC or in the mailbox near the Math Club office.
High School Visit Day a Success

Dr. Ron Koger, vice president for Enrollment Services, said that the High School Visit Day, held in conjunction with Saturday’s Homecoming activities, was a huge success.

According to Koger, over 750 high school students and their parents visited UAH. The day began with short talks to the students by Koger and President Frank Pratt in the Administrative Science Building. Koger said that they had to use additional rooms besides the auditorium because of the attendance and that he and the President ended up giving three talks apiece instead of the one he had planned on.

After a brief introduction, students attended sample classes. They could choose from several offerings representing all of the Colleges. They had free picnic lunches in the University Center, after which they toured the Exhibit Hall, where over 70 UAH student organizations had set up exhibits. The prospective UAH students also went on tours of campus and the Central Campus Residence Hall. They were given tickets to the Charger Hockey game.

"The turnout was more geographically diverse than last year," Koger said.

"We had a college career night and Admissions Councilor James Thomas made UAH sound really good," said Amy Webber, a junior at Auburn High School. The student, who had planned on majoring in Education, changed his mind and decided to major in Optics after attending a lecture given by Dr. Theodore LaRosa, Brian Lemmings, a Junior at Auburn HS, said that LaRosa’s lecture, Why is the Sky Dark at Night?, made him change his plans for the future.

"The Auburn group was very positive about their experience at UAH, except for "being left. The van left us at the Optics Building." A UAH student gave the group a ride to the University Center. "It was a tight squeeze," said one of the group.

However, Auburn High School Junior Holly Gibbs is not planning on attending UAH, "Because it’s too much engineering. There is not enough Liberal Arts here."

Koger said that he especially wanted to thank Dr. Carolyn White and Dr. B. Jeanne Fisher for "pitching in and pinch-hitting" to make the day a success for the high school students.

UAH Reached 93 Percent of United Way Goal

"I believe we have done an outstanding job considering the university’s finances," said Billings.

"We have over 100 parking spaces were drawn again this year for employees who were Pace-Sitters. Pace-Sitters pledged 0.6 of one percent of their salary or one hour of pay per month. Listed below are the drawing winners and their locations.

Administrative Science - Walter Batchelder Alumni House - Ellen Breland


For Shirley McCormick, the urge to help the less fortunate started while she was in college. In those days she could actually work directly with those individuals who needed help. Now, McCormick, who works as a computer analyst at UAH, simply donates a percent of her volunteer time to charity and community fundraising.

"I can’t work directly with needy clients now, because I become too emotionally involved," McCormick said, "It’s so hard not to feel as desperate as these people feel when they come into these various shelters. I get angry and upset at the same time. I’m just hopeless in that kind of situation."

McCormick simultaneously donates several hours a week to Hope Place, Girl’s Inc., Christmas Charities and Chi-Ho. She is past-president of Scopism, an International of Huntsville, a group of professional business women who raise thousands of dollars annually for area charities.

"I have no problem whatsoever in going to a president of a major corporation and asking for money for one of these organizations," McCormick said. "But, I don’t go in empty handed. I go in with facts and figures to back me up, to show that there is a genuine need. When I go begging for money, I have a reason and a purpose for asking for funds."

She said because of the bleak economic condition nationally and regionally, charity and community organizations have seen a drastic decrease in funds.

"These organizations need all the individual and community help they can get. I can’t begin to explain the significance of volunteer work," McCormick said. "Parents should even involve their children in the sharing and caring of others who are less fortunate."

She said although the holidays are a happy and hectic time for most of us, it is during this time that people are usually filled to capacity with the homeless and those seeking refuge from abusive situations.

"When I began this work several years ago, I committed my life to working for charitable causes. For the most part, I prefer to do it quietly," McCormick said. "I don’t do it for show or self-gratification, I do it because doing for others makes me feel good. Helping others does not make you immune to your own problems, but it makes you realize just how fortunate you really are. It gives you the ability to cope with your own problems a little bit better."
Model UN Students Going to Chicago

by DeBrae Kennedy

Ten members of the Model United Nations Club will leave today at 3 p.m. for Chicago, IL, where they will represent Albania and Brazil at the American Model U.N. The conference simulates the U.N. for a broader understanding of how the world works," John Braun said.

"It [the Model U.N.] is a practical exercise in international relations. It's more than just a classroom experience," Greg Castel said.

"Instead of just studying about the U.N., you enact it," Castel said.

The conference gives UAH students a chance to "compete against other colleges and universities," Joey Ceci said.

In the past, the UAH group has won first and second place at various conferences.

The key to doing well at the competition is having "convincing, not necessarily good, arguments," Braun said.

There are a number of proficiency issues which a student must possess to fully participate in the activities of the conference.

"Delegates need to understand basic workings and basic procedures of U.N. The delegates need to be well-versed in debate and parliamentary procedures," Castel said.

"As well as all this, the delegates need to understand the position of their country in the world and what their country believes. Delegates will need all this knowledge to be able to discuss important global issues," Castel said.

Long before the conference, each school is assigned at least one country. The members of the school's delegation research the views of their assigned country so that they will be able to act as diplomats from that country at the conference.

"Each delegation is responsible for subcommittee resolutions. The resolutions reflect the views that their assigned country has about some particular world issue. The conference officials pick the best resolutions, which are then debated at the conference," Ceci said.

Once the delegates arrive at the conference, they spend most of their time "debating and voting on various issues," Castel said.

"Most of the day and night is spent in meetings representing your [assigned] country," Ceci said.

"After the meetings each day, there is time to socialize — to see the host city and to meet in a casual setting with students from other parts of the country," Ceci said.

"Students have given up their own time to represent the university. They pay about half their expenses. That's a pretty positive endeavor," said Dr. John MacDougall, club advisor.

"We are going to show Truce in the Forest, which has become an annual tradition for us," Shuey said.

As part of her service, Shuey offers a complimentary analysis.

"We are pleased to have a part in bringing this program to Alabama," Pant said. "The 'trooper bears' will help illustrate the positive side of a job that usually requires negative reinforcement."

"We are grateful to the association for making this program possible," McHenry said.

ASTA President Sgt. Stanley Fant said the program has proven to be a valuable service and a positive experience in other states.

"We are pleased to have a part in bringing this program to Alabama," Fant said. "The 'trooper bears' will help illustrate the positive side of a job that usually requires negative reinforcement."

"We are grateful to the association for making this program possible," McHenry said.
November 20, Wednesday

FINANCIAL NEWS

by Walter I. Batchelder  
assistant professor of Accounting

The November 6, The Chronicle of Higher Education gave the Chambers numbers for 1991. To most folks, the Chambers numbers are authoritative when talking about state support for higher education. The numbers are refined further for a few months, but material changes are few and far between. Having endorsed the constant Governor-bashing and legislatur-bashing since proration was announced, I thought Alabama would rank lower than white droppings. As Gomer used to say, "Surprise, surprise!!"

$791,587,000. Only 17 states put more tax dollars into their higher-education systems. By the way, our per capita appropriation of tax dollars for higher education came to some $791,587,000. Only 17 states put more tax dollars into their higher-education systems. To me, the number is significant (10 percent or more) higher per capita figures for higher-education taxes.

Chambers has the per capita, higher-education tax figure as a base. The numbers are refined further for a few months, but material changes are few and far between. Having endorsed the constant Governor-bashing and legislatur-bashing since proration was announced, I thought Alabama would rank lower than white droppings. As Gomer used to say, "Surprise, surprise!!"

Alabama's total appropriation of tax dollars for higher education came to some $791,587,000. Only 17 states put more tax dollars into their higher-education systems. To me, this is significant (10 percent or more) higher per capita figures for higher-education taxes. I compared with our neighbors, Alabama's politicians have taken up the cause of higher education with a football-like fervor. For the following tables, I used the Alabamian's per capita figure. In the interest of conservatism (accounting, not political) no other state figures were prorated.

"Surprise, surprise!!" Who ever said Alabama politicians had something against higher education? To my surprise, only 8 states had significantly (10 percent or more) higher per capita figures for higher-education taxes. Compared with our neighbors, Alabama's politicians have taken up the cause of higher education with a football-like fervor. For the following tables, I used the Alabamian's per capita, higher-education tax figure as a base.

Our Contiguous Neighbors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Percentage of Alabama Taxes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>100.00%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mississippi</td>
<td>89.00%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>79.30%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>76.86%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>66.37%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vermont</td>
<td>76.86%</td>
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<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>109.99%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>102.36%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>97.05%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>102.17%</td>
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<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>124.68%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>105.58%</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. Virginia</td>
<td>104.67%</td>
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</tbody>
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Our Non-Contiguous Neighbors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Percentage of Alabama taxes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Louisiana</td>
<td>74.15%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arkansas</td>
<td>90.99%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>93.96%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>95.16%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>102.36%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>62.00%</td>
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<tr>
<td>S. Carolina</td>
<td>102.17%</td>
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<tr>
<td>N. Carolina</td>
<td>124.68%</td>
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<td>104.67%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You might not think of some of these folks as our neighbors. You won't hurt my feelings. To me, they are regional to Alabama. These figures show, surprisingly, that we either give more tax support per capita or too-close-to-call tax support per capita than all these folks except for the North Carolinians.

Some fellow Alabamians say they now pay enough or too many taxes. I do not know this to be true. These per capita tax figures do seem to lift these people out of the lunatic fringe category. The Huntsville Times recently talked about a Census Bureau report alleging that Alabamians are among the nation's least-educated citizens. If true, who is getting the benefit from our higher-education tax dollars? Where is the money going? A since-departed colleague told me that Alabama's higher-education administrators were among the best paid administrators in the nation. Maybe he was right!

You might not think of some of these folks as our neighbors. You won't hurt my feelings. To me, they are regional to Alabama. These figures show, surprisingly, that we either give more tax support per capita or too-close-to-call tax support per capita than all these folks except for the North Carolinians.

Some fellow Alabamians say they now pay enough or too many taxes. I do not know this to be true. These per capita tax figures do seem to lift these people out of the lunatic fringe category. The Huntsville Times recently talked about a Census Bureau report alleging that Alabamians are among the nation's least-educated citizens. If true, who is getting the benefit from our higher-education tax dollars? Where is the money going? A since-departed colleague told me that Alabama's higher-education administrators were among the best paid administrators in the nation. Maybe he was right!

TAX SOFTWARE

Personal computers have made the thought of preparing our Federal income tax returns less terrifying. With the right computer software, many folks with relatively uncomplicated tax returns have no need of a tax professional. In my opinion, the right computer software refers either to Chipsoft's Turbo Tax Personal 1040 for DOS 9.0 or to MECA's Andrew Tobias Tax Cut 1991. You can use either of these programs if you can use a personal computer.

PC Connection (Marlow, NH, 1-800-243-8088) will sell you your choice of these programs for $49 plus $3 for shipping per order. Chipsoft also has state-tax packages that tie in with Turbo Tax for $38. You might be able to save a dollar or two off the PC-Connection price by shopping around.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safety and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp. If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

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FINANCIAL NEWS

Hunt Announces Nine Preliminary Sites For Hub Airport

Governor Guy Hunt has announced that preliminary 10,000-20,000-acre sites have been chosen as possible locations for Alabama's major new hub airport, which may be "the biggest economic development project ever conceived in Alabama. Huntsville is not included in the list of possible locations.

"The nine sites are near--Buchathachee, Clanton and Mmnooka, which are all in Chilton county; Gadsden in Etowah County; Bessemer of Jefferson County; Big Canoe Creek in St. Clair County; Wilsonville in Shelby County; Childersburg in Talladega County and Vance in Tuscaloosa County."

"Governor Hunt said the state will now begin a preliminary environmental assessment of the locations and then narrows the list down to a primary and a secondary location.

"This project is on schedule, and the Federal Aviation Administration and others involved continue to be excited about the progress we are making in locating a major hub airport in Alabama." Gov. Hunt said.

"So far the FAA has granted us more than $1 million to help pursue this project, and I believe that shows the federal government is serious about building a major new airport in Alabama."

Primary and secondary sites are tentatively scheduled to be named in January of 1992. After the site selection process is narrowed to two sites, an in-depth environmental assessment of the two sites will be conducted and a master plan for the airport will be developed.

"The schedule of the hearings will be announced by the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs. The public also can submit written comments on the project to the following address: Jimmy Durham, ADECA,P.O. Box 250347, Montgomery, AL, 36125-0347."

"Studies indicate the airport could bring Alabama 66,000 new jobs and $3.3 billion a year in economic impact. The airport also could generate an estimated $131 million in continuing annual tax revenues for the state, and $105 billion in cumulative economic impact for the state's economy through the year 2030."

"The following is a brief description of the location of the sites by county."

Chilton county--Buchathachee site is located southeast of Calera near Chilton County; Clanton is located east of Clanton and east of I-65; and Minnooka site is located in northwest Chilton County west of I-65.

Etowah County--Gadsden site is located between U.S. Highway 411 and I-59 in south Etowah County.

Jefferson County--Bessemer site is located north of I-20 near the Tuscaloosa and Jefferson county line.

St. Clair County--Big Canoe Creek site is located between I-59 and U.S. Highway 411 in north St. Clair County near the St. Clair and Etowah county line.

Shelby County--Wilsonville site is located northeast of Wilsonville and south of U.S. Highway 280.

Talladega County--Childersburg site is located north of Childersburg near the Talladega and Shelby counties line.

Tuscaloosa County--Vance site is located south of the town of Vance near the Tuscaloosa and Bibb counties line.

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Williams: Political Science has Many Possibilities

by Daniel Woo reporter

Political Science (PS) graduates possess the skills desired by many professions. Law and the government are especially interested in PS graduates. Private companies are increasing their demand for PS majors, as the merits of a liberal arts degree are becoming more widely acknowledged.

Dr. Thomas Williams, undergraduate Political Science advisor, said, "U.S. government exams (for employment) are more general than other nation's exams. Political science will not necessarily better prepare a student for civil service exams. However, a political science degree usually indicates an interest in government and politics."

"Speaking on the prospects in law, Thomas said, "We have courses in constitutional law, civil liberties, and introduction to legal affairs. From one of our classes, we had 10 graduates. Nine went to law school. The other didn't want to. Many lawyers in town have graduated from our program, like Senator Jim Smith. Graduates usually attend the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa or the Cumberland School of Law at Birmingham."

"About other possibilities, Thomas said, "We've had a number of our graduates go on to graduate programs, like Vanderbilt and UCLA. We have about 20 students enrolled in our graduate program. There is more interest in the past several years to go into Liberal Arts, especially at UAH. We have about 40 political science majors."

"The trend over the last 10 years shows many private companies look to Liberal Arts majors since they read well, write well, and are more analytical."

Thomas mentioned a study where "Liberal Arts majors move faster and further in corporations than business majors. A lot of companies don't specify a major. Employers figure they will have to train new employees anyway. They're looking for bright students."

"Many opportunities for internships are available. Thomas said, "We've had internships in Washington D.C., Congress, interest groups, city and county governments, and with Senator Shelby. We'll get calls from agencies seeking interns. Not a high number of our students take internships because many are currently working. A lot are unpaid internships."

"Rick Shoest, director of Career Services, said, "That's another one of those majors where we only graduate 10 or 11 students. Many jobs require something more than a B.A. degree. Job opportunities include internships, retail management, F.B.I., the GAO, and the CIA. There's that government connection that definitely plays in political science."

"The U.S. Department of Labor reports that in 1998 the average salary for a social scientist was $31,000. The average starting salary was $24,000. The National Science Foundation estimates that the median salary for a PhD in 1987 was $41,700 to $50,800. In 1989, the federal government paid between $15,700 and $19,500 for starting B.A. graduates. The average overall government salary was $39,600. About 28,000 political science degrees are awarded every year in the United States."

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Hollaender Fellowship Available

Oak Ridge Associated Universities is now accepting applications for the Alexander Hollaender Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowship program.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, this prestigious program offers fellowships in the energy-related life, biomedical, and environmental sciences as well as other scientific disciplines. Fellows will have the opportunity to conduct research at participating federal and university laboratories in the United States. Research topics include health and environmental effects associated with energy technology, biological and environmental processes, physical and technological research, and applications of energy sciences and technology.

This program was established in memory of the late Dr. Alexander Hollaender, the 1983 recipient of DOE's Enrico Fermi Award and former director of the Biology Division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Dr. Hollaender is known for his many outstanding contributions to biological research as well as his support of education and training. Since its inception in 1986, the Hollaender program has awarded 38 fellowships, and up to five new fellowships with a first-year stipend of $37,500 will be awarded in May 1992.

Applicants must have received a doctoral degree or equivalent in an appropriate discipline within the two years prior to the beginning of their appointments. Selection is based on academic records, recommendations, compatibility of background and scientific interests with the needs of the research center, and the availability of funding programs, staff, and facilities.

These fellowships are open to all qualified U.S. citizens and permanent resident aliens without regard to race, sex, religion, color, age, handicap, national origin or status as a disabled veteran or veteran of the Vietnam era.

Deadline for the Alexander Hollaender Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowship program is January 15, 1992. To receive an application packet, write to Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN, 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-8925.

National Contest Will Send Students' Artwork to Soviet Space Station Mir

With the International Space Year fast approaching, the Aerospace Ambassadors organization has announced a unique program that will send selected artwork created by American students to the Soviet Space Station Mir in January, 1992.

The theme of the artwork must be "A Message to Mir" and any medium may be used. Competition categories are for ages 5-8, 9-12, 13-16, 17-20, and 21-plus. Deadline for local winners to be sent to Aerospace Ambassadors by U.S. Post Office Express Mail is Friday, Dec. 29, 1991.

Artwork must be done on a lightweight, standard size piece of paper (such as 8 1/2" x 11" photocopy paper) and can not be mounted. An attached 3" x 5" index card must contain the student's name, address, telephone number, age and signature on one side and a handwritten statement of 25 words or less about the artwork on the opposite side of the index card.

All students whose artwork is submitted for the national competition will receive a special Soviet Union stamp/envelope and patch to be flown to the Mir Space Station. The winning pieces of art will be flown to Mir in January, 1992, stamped in the first, and only, post office in space, and returned to the winners in March, 1992.

Application fee for the Educator-in-Space program is $100 which includes the application and a number of supportive, monthly educational publications and newsletters.

To apply and/or receive more information on the nationwide art contest, contact Aerospace Ambassadors, P.O. Box 12603, Huntsville, AL 35815 or telephone (205) 883-9922.

Southern Queries

Huntsville area family tree climbers are helping fuel a booming interest in genealogy among Alabamians, said the editor of a new magazine that assists people in uncovering their roots.

"We receive a lot of inquiries from that area," said Steve Smith, editor of Southern Queries. "Like a growing number of Americans, Alabamians are curious about who their ancestors were, where they came from, how they lived."

Published six times a year, Southern Queries contains how-to articles on genealogical research and a calendar of family reunions and other events. But the heart of the magazine—and by far the most popular part—is the "query" pages where readers exchange information on their ancestors and ask for help.

Information on Southern Queries is available by writing to: SQ (Inqfs), 1115 Sundial Circle, Birmingham, AL 35215.

American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE) International Student Exchange Programs is looking for enthusiastic people in the community who like working with young people and learning about different cultures. When you become a volunteer ASSE Area Representative, you provide a valuable opportunity to outstanding high school exchange students who want to experience the American way of life for a year. By finding good homes for these students with local families, you bring an international flavor to the neighborhood and local high school.

Area Representatives are reimbursed for their time and expenses and enjoy friendship with people all over the world. ASSE invites you to join our family of Area Representatives.

Please call to find out how your adventure can get started: 1-800-473-0896.
Phi Kappa Phi Fellowships

For the 1992-1993 academic year the National Council of Phi Kappa Phi offers fifteen fellowships. Scholarship awards are given to students who have achieved an average of 3.0 or higher. The Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship is open to students who are members of Phi Kappa Phi and has an annual maximum award of $7000 stipend. Applicants must either be entering or first year graduate students in any academic discipline. Admission to the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is by invitation and requires the nomination and approval of the local chapter. The Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship was incorporated in 1909 to promote academic excellence and achievement by means of scholarships and fellowships. The number and fellowships are offered to graduating seniors. Applicants will be selected on a competitive basis. The deadline for applications to the local chapter is February 1.

Students interested in the society or the fellowship should contact Ken Kirkpatrick, chair of Psychology, at 895-6151 or come by MH 126.

College Seniors Find Nationwide Employment Opportunities by Dialing 900 Number

New Frontiers Group, Inc., announced what is believed to be the first telephone based job search service developed to aid recent and upcoming college graduates. Under the name of the "National College Job Line", NewFrontiers offers graduating seniors the ability to retrieve, using their telephone, daily updates on new career openings throughout the country. Best of all, NewFrontiers makes this service available to students who are members of Phi Kappa Phi who have access to a touch-tone telephone. By simply calling 1-900-786-1188 (Cost of the call is $1.49 minus the usage fee directly to the caller's phone bill), the receiver a menu selection that categorizes the positions first by the "major" the employer is looking for hire. The six major options are 1) General Business and Marketing, 2) Finance and Accounting, 3) Liberal Arts, 4) Science and Chemistry, 5) Computer Science and Engineering, and 6) All Other. Within each major listing are four categories for the region of the country that the job is located in. The four regions are 1) East, 2) Midwest, 3) South, and 4) West.

"Our mission is to offer recent college graduates a convenient and easy to use system for gaining access to current career openings, almost instantly as they become available. As the number of jobs increased, our computer processing and daily access to data increased. The fresh graduate should dial our number and select a category on our menu. By following our oral on-screen directions the user is directed to his or her career goal. This service is designed to suit the needs of the employer and the student. In the past fifteen months of operation the service has maintained 99.9% accuracy," said Stan Rasch, President of NewFrontiers Group. Rasch went on to say that "Since the caller does not have to pay for the call, they can access the service on a regular basis. The service is available from anywhere in the U.S. and is accessible through either the touch-tone or regular phone. The service is only $1.49 per call, or $4.99 for eight calls (1-900-786-1188). We recently added a second number for convenience at 1-800-786-1188. We are currently working 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The service is available for students interested in pursuing careers in areas pertaining to national and global change.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from: Dr. Stephen Sessler, Department of English, Morton Hall 220A, faculty advisor for Alpha Lambda Delta. The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the national headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by December 31, 1991.

CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Applications for the 1992 Internship Program at the Chicago Botanic Garden are now available. The internship program offers college students and recent graduates a unique opportunity to gain work experience in a wide range of botanical garden operations. The program is designed to allow interns to work in a one-on-one setting with professional staff in a variety of disciplines. Applicants should have coursework in botany, horticulture, education, environmental science, and public garden administration. Specialized internships are also available in horticultural therapy, conservation ecology, integrated pest management, graphic arts, and public relations.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is a 300-acre living museum owned by the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, and is administered by the Chicago Horticultural Society. It is located on LakeCook Road in Glencoe, one-half mile east of the Edens Expressway. Chicago Botanic Garden is accredited by the American Association of Museums and a member of the Association of Science-Technology Centers.

The internship program is coordinated by Cynthia Baker, intern coordinator, Chicago Botanic Garden, P.O. Box 400, Glencoe, IL 60022-0400.
Fellows Needed For Human Genome Project

Applications are now being accepted for Human Genome Distiguished Postdoctoral Fellowships. These fellowships are sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

Fellows in this program will conduct research related to DOE’s Human Genome Program at participating laboratories around the United States. This program was started to develop the tools, technologies, and resources required to decipher the molecular nature of the human genome. Spanning the disciplines of biology, chemistry, physics, engineering, mathematics, and information science, the program seeks to improve current methods and develop new ones for determining DNA sequences and constructing complete physical maps for each human chromosome. The program also works to develop effective software and data systems to support large-scale research and sequencing projects and to support investigations aimed at understanding the entire legal, social, and ethical implications of human genome research. Appointments may be served at a variety of DOE or university laboratories.

Fellowships are awarded based on academic records, recommendations, compatibility of background and scientific interests with laboratory staff, and the availability of funds, programs, staff, and facilities. To be eligible, applicants must have received a doctoral degree or its equivalent in an appropriate discipline within the three years prior to the beginning of their appointment. The deadline for applications is February 1, 1992. Up to five new awards with a first-year stipend of $35,000 will be announced. The filing of the application by the deadline is mandatory for all qualified U.S. citizens and permanent residents. For more information contact: Leila Gossler, Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Young Faculty Award Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-4805 to request an application packet.

Research Dollars Available With DOE

Non-tenured engineering and science faculty are eligible for the U.S. Department of Energy’s Energy of Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Young Faculty Award Program. This is a welcome break from the U.S. Department of Energy’s DOE Award for study. But, the cost can be prohibitive.

American Youth Hostels to the rescue! AYH hostels—more than 220 across the country—provide dormitory-style accommodations for travelers for only $7 to $15 per person, per night.

For more information and application forms, write or telephone the Council on International Educational Exchange, 205 E. 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414 Ext. 130.

The Application deadline is January 15, 1992. For application forms, write or telephone the Council on International Educational Exchange, 205 E. 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414 Ext 1130.

Listings for more that 280 hostels in the USA and Canada. (Non-members may purchase a copy for $7.)

American Youth Hostels is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping all, especially young people, gain a greater understanding of the world and its people through its network of hostels and its educational and recreational travel programs. For more information, brochure and membership application, contact: American Youth Hostels, 1-H, P.O. Box 37613

Washington, D.C. 20013-7613 (202)783-4612

Postdoctoral Fellowships

Applications are now being accepted for Global Change Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowships. This program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

First-year stipends are $35,000, and up to 20 new awards will be made in May 1992. Fellows will conduct research on projects related to the U.S. Global Change Research Program.

Selection is based on academic records, recommendations, compatibility of background and scientific interests with the needs of the research, and the availability of funds, programs, staff, and facilities. To be eligible, applicants must have received a doctorate degree or equivalent in an appropriate discipline within the three years prior to the beginning of their appointments.

The deadline for applications is February 1, 1992. Write to Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN, 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-4805 to request an application packet.
Members of the Charger Hockey Team ride the Sea Wolf prior to the bonfire. Photo by Terrell Joiner

Students begin construction of one of nine spirit displays. Left to right: Scout Schromp, Johnny West and Christal Ware. Photo by Terrell Joiner

CKI members pose for exponent photographer Patrick Espy in between talking to high school students.

Pictures on Pages A-12 and A-13 were taken by Patrick Espy, John Brewer, Daniel Shady and Terrell Joiner.

NSBE members sit for a spell in front of their display during high school visit day. Photo by Patrick Espy

Students chow-down on free pizza at the bonfire. Photo by Terrell Joiner

Elizabeth Hernandez, Sonia Fuentes, Comedian Joey Vega, Michael Cline and Lisa Villanueva share a hug at Thursday night's homecoming bonfire. Photo by Terrell Joiner

Luna Lee (left) talks to prospective student about ASME during High School Visit Day. Photo by Patrick Espy

Celebrating students surround Central Campus Residence Hall Director Jimmy Cooper (third from the left). Photo by Terrell Joiner

"Ice the Sea Wolves" built by Baptist Campus Ministries (BCM) took second prize in the Spirit Displays. Photo by Daniel Shady
Critical Care Awareness Week

November 18 to 22

Critical care can be practiced wherever life is threatened — at the scene of an accident, in an ambulance or medivac helicopter, or in a hospital emergency room or intensive care unit, in the operating room. Critical care today is practiced in hospital trauma centers, intensive care units (ICUs), and in more than 70,000 specialty critical care units such as coronary care, burn, trauma, and neonatal units.

Objectives of National Critical Care Awareness Week

The purpose of National Critical Care Awareness Week is to heighten public awareness and understanding of critical care in order to: 1) educate people about critical care; 2) inform critical care consumers; 3) prepare people to handle the critical care situation when it arises; 4) help people understand the ethical, social, and economic issues in critical care and have input into policy decisions affecting critical care; and 4) assist the families of critical care patients.

Agreement for Critical Care Awareness Week

November 19 – Crestwood Hospital presents a program entitled Or­gan Donation: What You and Your Family Should Know. During this program, the subject of organ donation will be discussed with different perspectives: an Emergency Room nurse, a family member of an organ donor, an organ recipient, and a transplant surgeon.

November 18 through 22 – The Ten­nessee Valley Chapter of the AACN is supplying city and county schools with safety posters encouraging the use of mobile seat belts, helmets for biking, and avoidance of drinking while driving.

These programs are free to the public and will offer Continuing Education Cred­its for nurses.

Coping With Holiday Stress

by Joyce Anderson Maples
University Relations

The holiday season is fast approaching, and so is the added stress level.

"Everyday pressures, such as heavy work loads, getting kids back and forth to school, and attending social events are stressful enough without added burden of the holidays," said Kathy Newman, clinical instructor at UAH College of Nursing.

"Getting caught up in all the holiday hoopla – parties, shopping and the extra money spent, deciding whether or not to eat at your mother's or his mother's is all a vicious cycle, enough to send the stress response level into orbit," she added.

"It's during this time our bodies are doing a fight/flight type of struggle to gain energy," Newman explained. "We all have different ways of coping with stress...But one thing is clear, no matter what form stress takes, not dealing with high levels of stress is harmful and will eventually lead to a crisis point."

Newman said clinical research indicates that high levels of psychological stress weaken the immune system and increase an individual's chances of getting colds and other upper respiratory ailments. She said other stress related disorders include muscle tensesness, stomach cramps, cold sweats, and increased blood pressure and pulse rates.

"The holiday season will be here soon, but the key to coping with it all is to plan accordingly, and deal with each event or activity one at a time," Newman said.

Since people deal with stress in different ways, Newman suggests the following coping mechanisms to help get through the holidays:

• Try exercise, aeroberics or a brisk walk.
• If you will be away from family or close friends during the holidays, consider volunteering your time and services to a community organization.
• Get away from the hoopla and spend more time together during the holidays.
• Avoid crash diets. Eat and drink alcohol beverages sparingly at parties and other events.
Whereas, Harold J. Wilson Ph.D served the University of Alabama in Huntsville as a faculty member and administrator from 1972 until his death in 1991;

Whereas, Dr. Wilson served as Dean of the College of Science from 1984 until his death in 1991 during which time the college prospered in all areas and achieved national recognition;

Whereas, Dr. Wilson served as both a mentor and a role model for minority students pursuing a career in science and engineering;

Whereas, Dr. Wilson served both the Huntsville and UAH communities in many capacities that brought recognition and honor to this institution;

Whereas, the UAH Student Government Association wishes to recognize Dr. Wilson's accomplishments and service to the University of Alabama in Huntsville;

BE IT RESOLVED that the SGA supports renaming the Science Building Harold J. Wilson Hall in his honor

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the SGA supports locating a portrait of Dr. Wilson and a list of his contributions to this University in a prominent place in Wilson Hall.

The exponent would like to endorse this resolution, and/or would suggest that, in addition, the University consider naming the Southend of Campus, particularly the new Materials Science Building which he was so instrumental in planning, the Harold J. Wilson Science Complex.
I have written this editorial fourteen or fifteen times in my head. There is not enough space to write all of the things that I want to say in the last "Marian Sampson version of the exponent." First of all, Thank you! All of it. It takes more than writers and computer operators and editors and printers to create a newspaper.

What we do would be for naught if it weren't for you, the readers. In many cases you have expressed your pleasure and/or displeasure in the product that we have put out for the past year by writing or calling or stopping me in the halls. Thank you for your input and your contributions.

To the most incredible staff it has ever been an editor's pleasure to work with. Thank you! It is really true. I would ask for seven impossible tasks to be performed before lunch and this gang would do it before breakfast.

Many of you have congratulated me on my last editorial which appeared in last week's paper. In reality, the editors in the Homecoming supplement were Susan D. Herrings, written fifteen year's ago. By the way, she has been an incredible advisor. She has given unstintingly of her time and talents as the advisor to this medley crew. Not only has she been the glue on the football field. This "bleeding on the paper" (marking in red ink all of our little glitches), but she escorted seven of us to Washington, D.C., in August, to a journalism conference and has had many individual conferences with me. I only hope I have learned as much as she who has worked on the paper this year. (It may have been a mistake to take her to the journalism conference. I am not sure that she realized before that people get paid real money to do what she has been doing for love.) Also, she wrote the definitive good-bye editorial, so I don't have to do that again.

Therefore, I am going to return to a theme that I don't remember writing about this year. Yes, it's the eighth of ninth week of the term. You are facing paper deadlines and conferences. I am not sure that she realized before that people get paid real money to do what she has been doing for love.) Also, she wrote the definitive good-bye editorial, so I don't have to do that again.

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If you are not happy with the way your life is going as a student at UAH, it is solely your fault. "You can only get out of it what you make it so." Yes! That tired old cliché. If you want it to be better right? Wrong!

I am sick—and-tired of hearing people denigrate this school. If you are not happy with the way your life is going as a student at UAH, it is solely your fault. "You can only get out of it what you make it so." Yes! That tired old cliché. If you want it to be better right? Wrong!

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The exponent is the community newspaper of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. All work in this paper is copyrighted by the exponent. Opinions expressed in editorials, columns, and letters are solely the work of the individuals writing them and do not necessarily reflect the views of the exponent. This paper is edited by student free public bulletin. Unsolicited submissions are welcome and will be printed on a space-available basis. Student submissions will have priority. For nailing the exponent is provided by advertising revenue, student activity fees, subscriptions, and voluntary donations. For information about advertising call 895-6909.
The Future of this Campus Depends on the Greeks

by Ken Tapscott
President of Alpha Tau Omega

The World Space Philosophy Center: Help for the World Space Agency

by Dr. Sergei Zhukov
President, Moscow Space Club

Notes from the Undergrad
by Doug Brewer
columnist

CONTINUED ON PAGE A-X

Department of the Undergrad

December 20, 1991, Wednesday

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CONTINUED ON PAGE A-X
The events are not just for Honors Program students.

Dear Marian:

The coverage that you have given the Honors Program in recent issues of the exponent has been excellent and an important factor in the high reputation that Honors students hold on campus. For this, thank you.

I think it is important to point out, however, one mistake in interpretation that one can observe in the headline of last week's report on Mark Costello's reading. The headline implied that the reading, which was part of the Honors Forum, was only for Honors students.

Please let me emphasize that all students are welcome and indeed urged, to attend the Forum events. These events are intended to complement the general educations of all our students and to enhance the intellectual life of the campus and community. The events address a variety of topics and always provide an opportunity for students to talk about issues that are not just for Honors Program students.

Thank you for your outstanding work as editor of the exponent.

Sincerely yours,

Director of the Honors Program

Rather than improving our individual areas by finding ways to economize and better serve the students and University as a whole, we have all been looking around us, ridiculing, accusing, belittling, destroying.

Dear Editor:

Recently, I received a letter from an old classmate. It was a letter I could not feel pride in having written, but rather a letter which is busily tearing itself apart. Someone, looking around us, ridiculing, accusing, belittling, destroying.

Because of what I see going on around me, I have mentally made the commitment to the students and University as a whole, to be there, to do anything necessary to get additional instruction. After dark, strategically placed emergency phones and buddy system meant to show students who patrol the campus to make walking the campus safe. We had our problems.

The exponent prints letters to the editor. Please limit letters to 400 words. Letters may be adjusted for space.

No corrections will be made to letters submitted. The exponent staff does not endorse opinions expressed by writers. No anonymous submissions will be published. Letters must be signed and include a phone number. Names may be withheld at the request of the author and with the agreement of the editor.

The editorial staff may refuse to publish any letter. Letters should be sent to: Editor, Room 104 University Center, University of Alabama at Huntsville, Huntsville, AL 35899

In that letter Ms. Melton claims that Printing Services may be "charging the students of UAH twice because printing has failed to fulfill its responsibility to provide replacement Venda Cards to the library.

Let the record show that Printing Services does not make a practice of "defunding its customers." Printing Services in any way connected with the practice of selling copies on Venda Cards twice (if that is what the services sells encoded Venda Cards to the library.

The library pays for the cards upon receipt of the consignment and Printing Services has no knowledge of any method of distribution other than selling them at six cents a copy.

I regret that our supply of cards was depleted and for two weeks our customers were hard-pressed to obtain cards. Our supplier usually delivers our order to us in about 10 days; a few weeks ago our demand increased so much that our order was not filled.

The demand for cards increased during the spring semester, and reduced our inventory to a level that did not permit us to supply the requested amounts.

Mr. Parkinson has issued a call to the administration to take a closer look at Venda Card dealings of both the library and Printing Services. Earlier this year, Printing Services requested and is currently receiving assistance from the UA administration and the University of Alabama System Internal Audit office in reviewing procedures to ensure that both UAH and its customers (the students, faculty and staff) receive fair treatment in matters related to copiers and Venda Cards.

I am happy to see that we do have students who are concerned with the morality of our dealings with one another.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Yount
Manager, Printing Services

I am happy to see that we do have students who are concerned with the morality of our dealings with one another.

Sincerely,

Provost

November 20, Wednesday
The fact that West is among the nominees is in itself a contributing factor to the selection of the nominees, and it certainly should not endorse its own editor.

A yearbook is printed to reflect what has happened during the past year's time, its purpose is to provide a historical document for the individuals and organizations that have participated in the events during the year. Its purpose is not to influence decisions in promote or disapprove ideas, but rather to reflect the history of the school in the past year.

I would like to personally thank Doug Brown and David Overman for their valuable help concerning racism. I am also a white student and feel that one must face the problem of racism and prejudicial attitudes in this country, there will be NO CURE as long as parents pass on to their children the prejudiced attitude of their elders. We believe that in a democracy the people have the integrity to openly stand behind their beliefs. I would like to clear up a few things of which you may not be aware:

1. My being included on the Court has nothing to do with给您s endorsement of Johnny West. It was not paid for by me.
2. I was nominated by Pegasus (and Gays and Friends) to be their candidate for the Court.
3. I first saw the "endorsement" when I saw the paper on Wednesday. When I had last seen the ad the "endorsement" was not there.
4. The selection of our King and Queen is in the hands of a selection committee, and activity at the election was not involved.
5. There will be no way any bias or preference in the yearbook (an annual review of the school year from September to May... a yearbook covers the campus and its activities from June to June). I think you simply misunderstood the selection ritual and perhaps the wording in the advertisement. I congratulate you for pointing this out. There may have been a bias at the election. I did not put it in writing.
6. Please feel free to come by and see me. This yearbook has been a major undertaking thus far, and we need someone with the patience and skill with the pen. Good luck at UAH!!!
Opening for *exponent* editor

Qualifications include good writing, editing, and organizational skills, financial acumen, as well as a sense of humor, intelligence, and the ability to supervise 41 creative, experienced and talented student-journalists.

If you meet the above criteria and want one of the most challenging and exciting positions on campus:

- Fill out an application, available at the *exponent* office, UC 104
- Send completed application, resumé and cover letter to:

  Dr. Lee Williams  
  Department of History - UAH  
  Roberts Hall 403  
  Huntsville, AL 35899

Deadline for applications is December 1, 1991.
Andy 1918

by Jonathan Yost

Mr. Moon and Nub-Nub

by Walt Guthrie

Editor's note: This cartoon strip explores serious issues, like sexism and racism, in a humorous light. It is not meant to reflect the opinions or attitudes of the UAH administration, Publications Board or the staff of the exponent. If strong language offends you, I would strongly suggest that you do not read it!
SO MUCH COUACRIME, by Mark Peters

Sorry, Growling, but you forced me to lock you up in the back yard.

RATTLE RATTLE RATTLE

Here I am, rotting away in this uninhabited cell.

RATTLE RATTLE RATTLE

GRIMMY, the weasel, well, wasn't my intent, made his daring escape.

GRIMMY, the weasel, decided plans to make his way through the prison until he could.

Suddenly, he realizes that he's stuck.

Attilla, I'm going to try to escape tonight, do exactly as I say.

Get me a bowl of dog food and put a file in it.

Life, I'm going to be in here for life.

Two things that can't be avoided.
COMMENCEMENT FALL 1991

15 December 1991 -- 2:00 p.m.
Schedule of Events

Sunday, 15 December

1:00 p.m.    Assembly of Graduates    North Hall
              VBCC - Clinton
              Street Entrance

1:00 p.m.    Assembly of Faculty     North Hall
              VBCC - Clinton
              Street Entrance

2:00 p.m.    Commencement Ceremony  Arena, VBCC

President's Reception Immediately Following
in the North Hall of the VBCC
You get more value out of it because we put so much more into it.
Significant savings, superior value.
Just for students. And only from American Express.

As a college student, you deserve to get as much as possible for the money you spend. That's why we've created American Express® Student Privileges, a program that gives you exclusive benefits, exceptional value — and an easy way to apply for the Card.

◆ Save when you fly ◆

Only Student Cardmembers can enjoy our special travel offer: three roundtrip certificates to use anywhere Continental Airlines flies in the 48 contiguous states for just $129 or $189 each — depending on where you're going.* For example, you can save as much as $250 over regular Continental fares on a coast-to-coast flight. A great value, indeed.

◆ Now, save when you call ◆

Once you're a Student Cardmember, we'll give you a new advantage: up to 30 minutes** of long-distance calling on MCI every month for an entire year — absolutely free. That could be a savings of over $44 when you use the American Express® Card as your calling card. You don't even have to change your current long-distance carrier. Also, because your calls will be billed to the Card, you can make calls from anywhere, and you'll find it easy to keep your calls separate from your roommates'. To enroll, just fill in a four-digit PIN number on the application attached.

◆ And save in all kinds of ways ◆

You'll also receive our student magazine, American Express® Card CONNECTIONS, with great articles, plus valuable certificates from some of your favorite retailers and restaurants. Use them and save even more.

What's more, through our special student program, you can qualify as long as you are at least 18 years old, are a full-time student at this school, or a full-time graduate student and don't have a negative credit history.

For just $55 a year, the American Express Card for students is a great value. So why wait? Apply today.

* To be eligible, you must be approved by December 31, 1991. And you must charge your tickets to the Card within 14 days of travel. See significant terms and conditions on reverse.

** A credit of up to $3.70 will appear on each billing statement for 12 months after enrollment. $3.70 is equal to the charges for a domestic 30-minute night/weekend MCI Card Compatibility call and appropriate surcharges. You must enroll by December 31, 1991.
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Date of Birth

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Permanent/Home Address  Street  City  State  Zip

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Check Your Class  Major  High School Graduation Date

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Income sources include most recent part-time, summer or full-time job, savings account, trust fund, funds from parents, student grants, etc.

Source of Income/Employer  Date of Employment  Your Position  $ Per Month

Name to Verify Income/Employer  Address (Street, City, State, Zip)  Phone (Area Code)

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Bank Name and Address (Street or Branch, City, State)  Checking Account Number

By signing below, I certify that I have read, met and agreed to all of the terms, conditions and disclosures on the reverse side of this application.

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Your signature  Date

The annual fee is $55. Do not enclose the fee with your application; we will bill you later. See back of application for important notices.

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Select a four-digit PIN for long-distance savings on MCI (numbers only, please):

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Certificates will arrive 2 to 3 weeks after the Card. Certificates are valid for 12 months from date of issue and are non-transferable. All tickets are non-refundable. Seat availability is limited. Reservations must be booked within 14 days of departure. Certificates may be used for trips of up to six nights and a Saturday night stay is required. Receipt of certificates is limited to one set per Cardmember regardless of the number of American Express Card accounts. Complete terms and conditions are enclosed with certificates.

Important Information Regarding Your Application:
The information about the costs of the Card is accurate as of 8/91. This information may have changed after that date. To find out what may have changed, write to us at American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc., P.O. Box 30801, Salt Lake City, Utah 84130-0801.

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All charges made on this Charge Card are due and payable upon receipt of the monthly statement.

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This Charge Card may allow you to access the Sign & Travel® Account, offered by another creditor. Our decision about issuing you a Charge Card will be independent of the other creditor’s decision about allowing you access to the Sign & Travel Account. Approval by us to issue you a Card does not constitute approval by the other creditor to grant you credit privileges. If we issue you a Charge Card, you may receive it before the other creditor decides whether or not to grant you credit privileges.

An applicant, if married, may apply for a separate account.

By signing this application, I ask that an account be opened for me and Card(s) issued as I request, and that you renew and replace them until I cancel.

I understand that I must provide all the information requested in this application and I verify its accuracy. I understand that you may verify and exchange information on me and any additional applicants, including requesting reports from credit reporting agencies. I am aware that this information is used to determine my eligibility for the Card and that, if my application is approved, you may contact these sources to update this information at any time. If I ask whether or not a credit report was requested, you will tell me. If you receive a report, you will give me the name and address of the agency that furnished it. I will be bound by the Agreement received with each Card, unless I cut the Card in half and return both halves to you. I agree to be liable for all charges to the Basic and any additional Cards issued on my request.

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Muslim Student Association Middle Eastern Week

Education Yields Understanding

by Monica Smith reporter

To increase awareness and understanding of the Middle East, the Muslim Student Association (MSA) sponsored Middle Eastern Week, November 11 through 15.

For the entire week, films about the culture, geography and history of the Middle East were shown in the Charger Cafe from 12 to 1 p.m. Friday, November 15, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the UC Exhibit Hall, MSA held a Middle Eastern-style bazaar. The bazaar featured artworks, traditional clothes, free brochures, and representatives from different countries in the region.

At the bazaar, participants could purchase one-dollar tickets for an all-you-can-eat buffet of Middle Eastern food, which began at 7:30 p.m. Held in the Administrative Science building, the buffet featured food prepared by local families.

Abdul Jarrar, president of MSA at UAH, said, "Our two major objectives in holding this event were to let people know more about the Middle East and to recruit new members for the club...I would like for people to be more educated, because the area is very vital."

The organization covers all of Huntsville, not just UAH. Jarrar said, "Basically, we do activities for the Muslim community in Huntsville."

Emad Steitieh, president of MSA for the Huntsville area, said the reason the club decided to focus on the Middle East was that "there is no separation between Middle Eastern issues and Muslim issues."

The MSA would like to thank Ayman Asad, Holly Denenny, and everyone who supported Middle Eastern Week.

The Multi-faceted Middle East

by Chyrstal Ware entertainment reporter

In recent years, the Middle East has been a place of war and devastation. However, for the people of this region, the Middle East is more than just a war-torn group of nations. To show the culture and the lure that the region holds for them, the Muslim Students Association (MSA) of Huntsville held a bazaar on Friday, November 15, showcasing the region's clothing and food. The idea behind the bazaar was to inform people about the other side of the Middle East.

During the bazaar, the MSA showed a film which gave interesting information about Middle Eastern influences on Western civilization.

Although we do not think about it, we have received many things from the Middle East; not just oil, but a lot of the words in the English language. If it starts with the letter combination "al," the word probably stems from a Middle Eastern origin.

Hospitals and pharmacies were created originally to help travelers when they fell ill on their journeys. Ever wonder where alchemy and algebra came from? They, too, have Middle Eastern influences.

The MSA would like to make the bazaar an annual event. Around 50 people attended this year's bazaar.
Okay, I am not an entertainment reporter, nor am I tearing my hair out about being assigned to write Rolling StUnK.

Thank you, Patrick! I would like to meander through some thoughts on the Bill of Rights. Especially on First Amendment Rights.

For some time now, the debate on political correctness has disturbed me. I have felt that the conservatives who are attacking are, in truth, people who wanted to turn the clock back to a time when it was socially acceptable to denigrate people for their gender, race, religion, nationality, etcetera, under the guise of free speech.

However, some things have happened recently that have caused me to begin to wonder. The exponent has come under attack on a number of occasions in the past year for what has appeared in print.

The most recent attacks have come because of a cartoon strip. This strip—I think of it as offensive to African-Americans. A number of people on campus that it is intended. Indeed, a recent political cartoon of a Louisiana gubernatorial candidate that I found offensive. Why do I do that? Because I firmly believe in the freedoms of speech and press. I am opposed to prior censorship. Although, as the staff well knows, I am not wild about profanity in speech, I allow it if it is necessary. I, Lenny Bruce said the unprintable. I do not want to return to those days.

In today's cartoons the forbidden "N" word is used. The person using it gets his comeuppance. That is as it should be.

To not have printed this strip would have been unthinkable. As unthinkable as not printing the diatribes that I have allowed.

I believe that freedom of speech should be as close to absolute as it can be. I am opposed to prior censorship. I believe that the most recent attacks have come because of a cartoon strip. This strip—I think of it as offensive to African-Americans.

I do not think that was the author's intent. Indeed, a recent political cartoon of his, the Birmingham Post-Herald, depicted Louisiana gubernatorial candidate David Duke in Klan regalia.

However, regardless, I have printed cartoons and articles, letters and columns that I found offensive. Why do I do that? Because I firmly believe in the freedoms of speech and press. I am opposed to prior censorship.

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To not have printed this strip would have been unthinkable. As unthinkable as not printing the diatribes that I have allowed.

I believe that freedom of speech should be as close to absolute as it can be. I will not try to impose my beliefs on you if you will not impose yours on me.

That is what the Bill of Rights is all about. The people who ratified the Constitution did not have a benevolent view of government or the state, nor did they have any reason to. The rights of citizens are protected from federal government incursion by the first ten amendments to the Constitution. The people insisted on this before they would approve the Constitution. Read them—you might be surprised.

These rights of citizens were protected from infringement by state governments thanks to the Supreme Court's interpretation of the 14th amendment. (Think about it. For almost a hundred years any state could infringe citizens' rights, and they did, and they do.)

I do not remember who said, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

There is too much eagerness to shut up people we do not agree with today. How can we have an honest dialogue about racism if one side is not allowed to speak? Are we just to continue believing that there is no racism or sexism or ethnic or homophobia or materialism or—Thanks Susan—specism on this campus?

How can we have an honest and open dialogue about campus problems if every time a student complains everyone jumps all over them or refuses to acknowledge the problem? Just once this year, I would have liked to have aired a student gripe and had an administrator write me and say, "Yep! They are right, we made a mistake. We will fix it and try to see that it doesn't happen again."

My husband has suggested that my motto should be Odernit dum metuant. I promised to write something ugly about Campus Police Chief Bud Noyman in this issue, but I cannot think of anything nasty to write about someone who has been so helpful and open and honest and considerate with the press.

I also promised to mention that Brenda Maples was single and eligible. She is.

Thank you again, Patrick, for allowing me to air my views without pressure or censorship.

---PMH

The entertainment staff proudly announces the store mentioned into the Rolling StUnK Hall of Fame, located in vegan Health Room 220-A.

Rolling StUnK is a column of questions, comments, complaints, opinions, and praises about the entertainment world. The column rotates on a weekly basis so that each entertainment reporter and editor has an opportunity to express himself or herself. View.

The opinions expressed in Rolling StUnK are solely the work of the individual writing them and do not necessarily reflect the views of UAH, the Publications Board, or other members of the exponent.

First Church Of Christ, Scientist
Huntsville, AL

will sponsor a Radio Lecture Entitled: "Amazing Grace"
By Gordon Clark, C.S.B.
On "Beautiful 97" WNSA FM
November 24, 1991 -- 6:45 a.m. and 9:06 p.m.
Inspired by the song of the same name, Gordon Clark, who is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship will take us through the history of the song and explore in spiritual terms just what the state of grace is.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO LISTEN.
**ENTERTAINMENT**

**Beyond Therapy Tickets Available**

Tickets are now available for the University Playhouse production of *Beyond Therapy*, written by Christopher Durang. The show will take place on January 9, 10, and 11, 1992, in the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available through Fastix at a cost of $5.00 for general admission. UAH students, faculty and staff may pick up one free ticket with a valid UAH I.D. only at the information desk located in the UC.

*Beyond Therapy* is a comic journey into the lives of some odd characters undergoing the process of psychotherapy. The main characters, Bruce and Prudence, are looking for love through personal ads. Their psychiatrists restore its place in pop music. The show contains adult themes and language and is not recommended for young audiences. For further information, contact Melisa Eden Johnson at 895-6428.

**Joey Vega—His Bold Comedy**

by Ken Shelton

Entertainment reporter

Stand-up comic Joey Vega hit UAH's "Mom's" like a storm front last Thursday. Bringing laughs and embarrassment along the way, Vega left no race or topic untouched. The comic, billed as Laughter With a Latin Beat, poked fun at whites, blacks, women and men, as well as his own around the room, Vega's remarks made women's faces gleam red and guys look embarrassed. Vega has worked with top acts Eddie Murphy and Andrew Dice Clay. Vega had a part in *Punchline*, with Sally Field, and other such movies.

Many may have seen Vega on the Fox Network's *Comic Strip Live* or as host of his own Fox show, *The Latin Connection.*

Vega is now concentrating on writing his comedy, and future plans include producing a half-hour comedy special.

Vega talked about his brand of show. "I don't write out what I plan to do. I just have fun and wing it." He added, "Every crowd is different, so I improvise and play it by ear." Vega continued, "Some crowds may not have the energy of others, though I can always tell what will make them laugh." Make them laugh is what Vega did.

The show was for an adult audience, so I cannot repeat most of the funnier lines. One funny highlight was Vega aiming at many TV shows. He said, "I don't like America's Most Funniest Videos. People sit and laugh at kids being bopped on the head." He added, "While their kids are being dragged by a truck, their parents don't care about the kids. They want that 100,000 dollars."

Once, Vega asked the audience who they thought he looks like. Someone answered William Shatner. Vega responded, "Is it my toupee or what?"

Vega told the crowd, "I don't go to church because I'm Catholic. When I go to church, I don't know what to do. It's like a Richard Simmons workout—it's kneel up down up down!"

ACE once again provides top-of-the-line entertainment at "Mom's." I am hoping to see you there next Thursday for 5th Avenue.... Joey Vega rates XXX.

**Huntsville Lasers Looking for Local Talent**

The Von Braun Civic Center is looking for local talent to be a part of the entertainment at Huntsville Lasers basketball games. Lasers entertainment director Kate Donnelly said she is looking for family-oriented entertainment to be performed before the games and during halftime.

The Lasers are interested in showcasing local dance troupes, tumbling squads, twirling groups, and other talent organizations. Lasers games also will feature modern dance routines performed by the Pepsi-Lasers Girls. In addition to halftime acts, the Lasers are planning a pre-game party, including the singing of the National Anthem and a dedication prayer.

Donnelly would like to feature high school and college singing ensembles, church choirs, a cappella groups, rap groups, and other individuals interested in singing the National Anthem.

Interested persons may call the Lasers office at 551-2214.

Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

---

**Steven C. Berry**

*Works on View at Church Gallery*

Photos by Joe Killo

The UAH Department of Art and Art History is pleased to announce an exhibit of sculpture and drawings by UAH graduate Steven C. Berry. The exhibit will be in the UAH Church Gallery and will be open from November 11 to 30, 1991.

Berry feels his work is "a constant search and discovery," for a process which allows a "chaotic manner that is hopefully uninhibited." He said that, with the series of works he has done thus far, "the idea is not a rigid vision which I must adhere to, but is much more intuitive in nature. I think art is about recreating or relifing experiences through the use of visual media so that something larger is alluded to from the artwork itself. I do not think of art as strictly 'filling up spaces.' Hopefully my art will eventually become more universal in nature and will continuously be able to develop and progress."

Hours for the UAH Church Gallery are

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**Joey Vega**

"I don't write out what I plan to do. I just have fun and wing it." —Joey Vega

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**“Mom’s” Presents Vocal Group 5th Avenue**

5th Avenue is a five-man *a cappella* group that has taken college campuses across the U.S. by storm. Supporting their debut album, *However You Go*, the group is striving to add a new dimension to a *cappella* music and restore its place in pop music.

Their show consists of original songs and unique renditions of classic artists such as Paul McCartney, Elton John, Van Morrison and the Righteous Brothers. Currently, they are in the middle of a 60-date college tour. "Mom’s" coffeehouse is located in UC 146.

Showtime is 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 21, and admission is only a dollar. "Mom’s" offers a selection of international coffees, soft drinks and chips, which are included in the price of admission.

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**Spring Breaks**

**RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!**

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<th>Location</th>
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17th Century Chinese Porcelain

by Kathryn Clark
entertainment reporter

Before viewing 17th Century Chinese Porcelain, I assumed the exhibition would look like any other porcelain collection: very uniform styles with little variation throughout the centuries. I was surprised at how unique the designs are in this show.

This exhibition is different because of the unusual change of history in China between 1620 and 1683. This period has been identified as the Transitional period, a result of the death of the Ming dynasty. It took seventy-five years to establish the next dynasty; until then, Chinese porcelain painting flourished on its own.

Because the artists had no limitations in the production of their work, they were allowed the freedom to explore the limits of the vase painting medium, both technically and stylistically.

The works in the exhibit clearly establish the new techniques explored by the artists. Most apparent is the broadened use of color and the expressionistic painting strokes. In addition, new paint applications were tested, which led to further advancements of Chinese art.

These beautiful, creative works are well worth viewing. The show will exhibit at the Huntsville Museum of Art through January 19, 1992.

Unfortunately, HMA has changed its night hours. Previously open on Tuesday nights until 9 p.m., they began closing at 5 p.m. beginning November 19. All other hours will remain the same.

Exhibit On View at Huntsville Museum of Art

For Our Boss, Marian Delaney Sampson:

We Love You!

(We will miss you)

With admiration,
the staff

KANSAS CITY BRINGS EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO CAMPUS

For Information Contact Terresa Rodriguez: (816) 871-7720

George Arnold, of the Kansas City, Missouri School District, will make a presentation on the District's Teacher Tuition Assistance Program (TTAP) on Wednesday, November 20, 1991 at 10:00 AM at Athens State College and at 4:00 PM at the University of Northern Alabama. Then on Thursday, November 21, 1991 at 5:00 PM at Alabama A&M University.

TTAP is Kansas City's effort to recruit and train outstanding teachers for its magnet school program, said to be one of the nation's most innovative and ambitious.

Through TTAP, the District pays all tuition, book and course related fee costs for candidates who are in the final year of an undergraduate or Master's program and pursuing teacher certification in one of several focus areas. An alternative certification program is available for candidates with practical experience.

In return for financial assistance, the candidate will commit to teach three years in one of the District's magnet schools.

The District currently is recruiting the following TTAP candidates:
Secondary teachers for (French, Japanese, Mathematics, Russian, Reading, Latin and General Science. Elementary teachers certified with at least 20 hours in Computers, German, Mathematics, French, Science or Spanish.

There is no appointment or reservation necessary to attend the presentation. For further information, contact Terresa Rodriguez at the above phone number.

NOTE: Interviews will be conducted between 8:30 AM - 12:30 PM, on Friday, November 22, 1991 at the campus of Alabama A&M University. To make arrangements, please contact Sara Ford, in Career Planning & Placement

UAH SEDS 885-6779
The Story

S

et in Tillinghouse House, Tillinghouse, Tillinghouse County, Tennessee, Tillinghouse is a fast-paced comedy about a woman presumed dead and the relatives who break into her home to “claim” her inheritance. Margaret Tillinghouse Died Next Week is a very good play. It may not be “absolutely wonderful,” but it is the kind of play that one can just sit back and enjoy. After the show, I spoke briefly with the playwright and co-director, Martha Humphreys. When I said I enjoyed the show, she pointed out that it doesn’t have any social value or significance. I responded, “It doesn’t need to.” That is part of Tillinghouse’s appeal. One doesn’t need to find a deep, hidden morality.

The Acting

A

ll of the acting is great—Tillinghouse was extremely well-cast. Osborn is wonderfully convincing as the protective owner of the family home who cares not about the rest. Her attitude and presence create the air of indifference necessary for Maggie. Sevigny is also very convincing as the nervous, excommunicated family member who just wants to be successful. He is particularly good when Sallie Ann chases him around the house during an argument and when his nerves are on edge. O’Gorman gives a fabulous performance for her stage debut. She is whiny and determined, just right for the character. She is hilarious during the hide-and-seek scenes—especially when she hides in plain view; some characters enter the living room, and with no time to hide, she flattens herself against the wardrobe with her teeth clenched and eyes wide.

Fields portrays the mischievous Rhonda with natural ability. Not that Fields is mischievous; I wouldn’t know. She just molds into the character with ease. Fields and Shore work well together, with Fields playing the type of dominant friend that probably gets the other in trouble constantly. Shore is excellent as the “sidekick” character who isn’t quite so sure about things, especially taking jewelry. (Her best moment comes when the two believe that Maggie is dead. Shore asks, “Who’s in charge?” Fields replies, “Maggie.”) Shore, with a very serious and thoughtful expression, says, “No use telling her. She’s dead.”

Cooper plays the wheelchair-bound Cecil with skill. Several times that skill is put to the test: when he has to open and close the front doors, and when he tries to move a large object (which makes him fall from the chair). Cooper is able to not use his legs during these scenes. I began wondering if he really didn’t have use of his legs, until I saw him walking around after the show.

Blackman looks and acts like a fundamental Christian nurse. She is very proper, and she constantly touches her nurse. That proper attitude is constant through the show. Ward is hilarious with his gruff, overpowering voice. Also, when the character Ambrose first appears, he is wearing a cast on his leg. Each time he enters after that, a new bandage appears somewhere on his body—a visual joke that is rather subtle until his final appearance, when he is bandaged almost from head to toe. Ward plays the accident-prone Ambrose well.

Pat McKay is great as the dominant Sallie Ann. (All of the Tillinghouse women seem dominant.) She works well with Sevigny when she chases him throughout the house and when she begins her scheming.

The Writing

Tillinghouse is well-written. Witty lines and comical situations overflow in the play. The characters are thorough; each has his or her own personality to blend or clash with another. Also, the characters’ situations are real, something unusual in a farce.

The Rest

One interesting bit of information: The character Cecil must move around via wheelchair—and so must the writer Humphreys. Cecil is not incapable of accomplishments. But he is unable to complete some tasks, due to the ignorance of those who do not need wheelchairs. In one scene, Cecil rolls in flour on his face grinning that the “shelves are too high, the oven is too wide.” The audience laughs, even though the joke is probably on us.

Huntingville Little Theatre’s Tillinghouse is Truly Triumphant

by Patrick M. Haden entertainment editor

The Acting

The Rest

The Writing

The Rating
FREE Blockbuster Movies

AWAKENINGS

Showtime Has Been Changed to
November 23, 1991
University Center Exhibit Hall
8:00 pm

Movies are provided courtesy of
Video USA
181 Hughes Road
Madison, AL
772-7046
Little Man Tate

by Emalee Craft
entertainment reporter

Jodie Foster makes her motion picture directorial debut with Little Man Tate. She also stars as Dede Tate, a single, eccentric waitress. Her son Fred, played by Adam Hann-Byrd, is a child genius. Fred's mental faculties make it difficult for him to fit in with others at his inadequate urban school. His uneducated mother, though close to him, cannot provide intellectual companionship.

Fred is able to understand complex equations and appreciate fine art, but he develops a stomach ulcer because of anxiety over such matters as his mother's finances and global warming. He has nightmares that he gets trapped in paintings. Eventually Fred is sent to study with Jane, a wealthy teacher played by Diane Wiest, because of his intelligence and isolation, she has difficulty relating to others—particularly children. Eventually Fred is sent to study with Jane, a wealthy teacher played by Diane Wiest, because of his intelligence and isolation, she has difficulty relating to others—particularly children. Eventually Fred is sent to study with Jane, a wealthy teacher played by Diane Wiest, because of his intelligence and isolation, she has difficulty relating to others—particularly children.

Finally given a chance to challenge his mind, Fred travels with Jane's school to participate in a gifted children's seminar, Odyssey of the Mind. Fred is then invited to spend the summer with Jane and attend college, while Dede goes on vacation with friends. During Fred's time with Jane, a rivalry arises between Dede and Jane.

With Jane, Fred finds the intellectual stimulation that he needs. Unfortunately, Jane is awkward as a parent and cannot provide for Fred emotionally. Fred's loneliness is somewhat alleviated when he meets a college musician, played by Harry Connick, Jr., who takes an interest in Fred. Trouble arises, however, when Fred walks in on Connick and his girlfriend. Fred's feelings are hurt when Connick yells at him. Because Fred cannot relate to Jane emotionally, trouble arises when he appears on a television show. He walks off the set and disappears. When hearing this news, Dede immediately returns home and finds Fred in their apartment. Foster does a great job at both directing and acting. As Dede, she conveys the frustration of a single working mother with a very special child. Likewise, Wiest is adept at characterizing a person who has suppressed some strong feelings.

In addition to the television exposure, there will be prizes each week totaling $10,000, and a grand prize at the end of the season of a $50,000 production budget for the winner to produce his/her own video project. At the completion of the project, he/she will be given a Hollywood-style premiere. Tapes should be sent to: National Lampoon's Video Spooks, 100 Universal City Plaza, Building 447, Universal City, CA 91608. Three dollars should be included if students would like their tapes returned. For further information call (800) 966-4000.

Spend your Saturday nights with WAAY Too Late. Times at 12:30 a.m.

Notes: This Show?

November 23
The Born Losers
host—Jeff Rosado

November 30
The Dunwich Horror
hosts—Mark Bowling & Shawn Jarrett

December 7
Food of the Gods
hosts—Kip Cole & Scott McCusky

Under New Management
With New Jukebox!

Buy one and get one item off the menu of equal or less value for free

Must Present Coupon

$4.50 Pitchers of Beer with Student ID
Pool and Foosball
Tournaments Weekly
Cash Prizes
Thursday Night
November 21, 1991

5th Avenue
Acappella Singing Group
Beautiful Music Created with Only
5 Talented Voices

Doors Open at 8:00pm
Show begins at 8:15pm
in UC 146

$1.00 admission includes chips, soft
drinks and an assortment of coffees
THE BULLETIN BOARD

ENTERTAINMENT

*CAMPUS EVENTS*

"Mom's"— 5th Avenue, vocal group; Thurs, Nov 21, 8:15pm; UC 146; free international coffees, soft drinks and assorted chips available; $1 C.

ACE. Free Movies—Awakenings [not shown last week]; Sat, Nov 23, 8pm; UC EH; NC.

Delta Zeta Art Show—Fri & Sat, Nov 22 & 23, 10am-9pm, and Sun, Nov 24, 12-5pm; VBCC EH.

Traditional Harvest Dinner—free dinner; Mon, Nov 25, 4:30-7:30pm; Baptist Campus Ministries building (Sparkman & Holmes); sponsored by Residents' Life Association, International Student Advisor's Office, and Office of Security and Immigration; registration required (Housing office, CCRH desk, or UC119); NC.

**CONCERTS**

November 20, 1991, Wednesday, 5pm; VBCC EH.

November 23—Reba McEntire Show—Fri & Sat, Nov 22 & 24, 8pm; VBCC CH; C.

Harrison Brothers—Christmas open house; Sat, Dec 7, 9am to 5pm; 124/126 South Side Square.

Huntsville Community Chorus—Music for the Holiday Season, music in the Christian and Jewish traditions; Sat, Dec 7, 8:15pm; VBCC; C.

**MUSEUMS & ART**

Huntsville Museum of Art—17th Century Chinese Porcelains from the Butler Family Collection; thru Jan 19; NC.

U.S. Space and Rocket Center—Blueprint for Space; thru Dec 1; Spacedome Theater lobby; C.

**THEATRE**

Huntsville Little Theatre—Margaret Tillinghast Died Next Week; Nov 21-23, 8pm; VBCC PH; C.

**MARGARET TILLINGHAST DIED NEXT WEEK**

Margaret Tillinghast Died Next Week; Sat, Nov 23, 8:15pm; VBCC CH; C.

Huntsville Symphony Orchestra—concert; Sat, Nov 23, 8:15pm; VBCC CH; C.

Heritage Quilters—Fanfare '91, A Quilt Show; Nov 22 thru 24; VBCC NH.

The Film Co-op—An Animated Afternoon, a showing of classic cartoons for the whole family; Sat, Nov 30, 12:30 to 3:30pm; Huntsville/Madison County Public Library auditorium; $1 C.

**ETC...**

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**PREGNANT...NEED HELP?**

Call Pregnancy Hotline 533-3526.
AED and the Medical Careers Club

The next meeting of AED and the Medical Careers Club will be Tuesday, November 26 at 12:15 p.m. in SB 131. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting. Membership is not required.

We are hoping to plan a pre-Christmas party with some of the medical students and residents at the School of Primary Medical Care.

Plans are also underway to hold an interview workshop with videotaping and post-interview critiques. If you would be interested in participating in this event, please sign the list in the Biology office by November 25.

An MCAT review is also in the works. So, if you’re interested in a health career, AED is the place to be! Also, a special thanks to those that helped with Health Career Day — it was a success!

Baptist Campus Ministry

Freshmen Bible Study: Thursday nights at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 450 Sparkman Drive

Lunch Encounter: $2 lunch each Wednesday at the Baptist Student Center, (12:15 p.m.)

Current Bible Study: Thursday nights at 8:15 in the recreation room of the new Residence Hall

Creation: Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center

Gays and Friends

Congratulations to the Alumni Association for the wonderful Homecoming week. Also, congratulations to our great hockey team on the way they played the games — there was much spirit in attempts last weekend...Also congrats to the Fikes on winning the Homecoming Display and the Spirit Stick (Gender? No, just spirited). We hope you catch who touched the display.

Our next meeting will be November 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the UC. We invite all open-minded individuals to check us out. Maybe one day we will all live as one! For more information see Patrick Haden or Johnny West. Later!!!

Campus Ministry Association

Join us at 12:15 p.m. in UC 146 on Tuesday, December 3 for the annual showing of Tree of the Forest. Best lunch deal in town. Faculty, staff, students and friends welcome.

Circle K International

Hey Guys!!! The Holidays are upon us — time for sharing and caring — and we’ve got some FIN projects that will bolster your Community Service hours. Circle K coin drop is going GREAT — excellent job, Michael!!! THANKS to all organizations that sponsored a jar! In addition to PCWAL, we will also sponsor a child through the Salvation Army Angel Tree.

On November 23 we will deliver food baskets to needy families; also that weekend we will have 20 members participating in the Love Bowl for Big Brothers/Sisters. Don’t forget to write a Christmas card for our “Mail Call” project with LARC/OCAL (at base for the whole). Our next meeting is December 15 for Meals on Wheels. On December 14 we will take the Chi-Ho kids to the Burritt Museum to check out the Santa collection. Finally, on January 20, CKI will sponsor a Blood Drive, and we challenge all organizations to see how many of your members will give.

December 7 is our annual Christmas party at the Noojin House; bring a dish and a gag gift (no cover charge)!

Happy Holidays everyone!!!

IEEE

The UAH student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) would like to announce its first meeting, November 20. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Stephen Kowel, chairman of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. Dr. Kowel will speak on his goals for the department, accreditation, and his experiences from over 25 years as an educator and engineer. Dr. Kowel is especially interested in hearing what the students have to say, so here is your chance to voice your opinions and suggestions.

The team members working on the car for SoutheastCon, held at UAB in April, will also give a status report on their progress. The meeting will be held at 8:15 in EB 207. Free refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. If you have any questions feel free to call or stop by the IEEE office at 895-6683 (EB 203).

PRCA

The UAH Student Chapter of the Public Relations Counsel of Alabama (PRCA) will be presenting its November meeting in conjunction with the UAH Public Relations Club on November 21, at 7:30 p.m. Lynne Berry Hereford, District Coordinator for Congressional Bud Crammer, will be speaking on Public Relations in Politics. The meeting will be held in ASB 114. Visitors are welcome to attend.

December 7 is our annual Christmas party at the Noojin House; bring a dish and a gag gift (no cover charge)!

Happy Holidays everyone!!!

UAH20 (Dive Club)

A group of SCUBA divers and persons interested in other aquatic activities have formed a club to promote their common interests.

The club, named "UAH2O," plans to provide members with access to a wide range of aquatic activities such as snorkeling, SCUBA diving, water polo, underwater hockey, and other competitive water sports.

UAH2O, through its affiliation with some of the local dive shops, diving instructors, and swimming instructors, will be able to organize activities such as training sessions and group outings at reduced rates. Contacts with local dive shops and sporting goods retailers will also be developed to provide discounts to UAH2O members.

Arrangements have been made for SCUBA certified members to dive as assisting volunteers in the Space and Rocket Center’s Underwater Astronaut Trainer.

The group’s next meeting will be January 15, 1992 in UC 126.

For further information call Joachim Thoene at 536-9581.

NSBE

The UAH Chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers will meet on tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

All committee members will need to contact Michelle for information and assignments.

The End of the Term Social has been moved to November 25. We will be watching "Footloose" in UC 126. All are welcome to attend.

College Republicans

There will be an organizational meeting of the UAH College Republicans Thursday at 8 p.m. in UC 127.

If you are interested in conservative politics, this is the club for you. If you are tired of being overtaxed, this is the club for you. If you believe that America’s best days are in the future and not in the past, this is the club for you.

If you believe in standing up for what is right, and you are willing to fight against waste, corruption, and injustice, then this is the club for you!!! Come on and join the Party!!!

Society for Ancient Languages

During the Fall term, the Society for Ancient Languages will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in RH 406.

Each Thursday we will be translating the Letters of Pliny the Younger.

On Thursdays we will continue our study of Elementary Greek. All UAH students and faculty who are interested in the languages of Antiquity are invited to attend.

Slavic Club

The UAH Slovo-Slavic Club is gearing up for its annual Russian Orthodox Christmas Party, which is currently planned for the second week of January.

We have already formed a choir for the party that will sing Russian Christmas carols, and the first rehearsal is set for Wednesday night at 7 p.m., in room 342 of Lurleen Wallace Building.

And on Friday night at 7, we are also having a little party in room 127 of the UC where we’ll watch two great Soviet films, "The Overcoat," and "Sleeping Beauty." Whether you know Russian or not is of no consequence. We’ll gladly welcome anyone who wishes to join our choir or watch our movies.

Please feel free to attend both meetings, and if you have any questions at all, call Tammy at 772-5891 or Leslie at 232-3791.

SEDS

Our next speaker will be at 8 pm on Thursday, November 21 in UC 126.

Dr. Howard Schneider, mission scientist for the Space Life Sciences space shuttle mission last June, will discuss that mission.

He works in Houston, TX and is coming to Huntsville just to give this talk. As usual, there will be free refreshments.

Our last pizza lunch was a huge success.

The standing-room-only crowd enjoyed Dr. Harvey Willenbrock’s comparison of the US and Soviet Space Stations. With additional support from the Boeing Company and the UAH NSBE Association we ordered twice the amount of pizza we usually have and still ran out ten minutes before the speaker started.

I would also like to take this opportunity to recognize our principal sponsor, the UAH Student Government Association. Without its help the pizza lunch speakers would not have been possible.

SOTA

SOTA (Students Over Traditional Age) is an organization which evolved for support, understanding and information to those 25 and older. We would like to invite those "over the age" to join us each Thursday at 12:15 somewhere in the UC. Check the last minute information desk for a room number.

Congratulations to the success of Homecoming, especially the tradition. Good luck to the hockey team throughout the rest of the season. Even though homecoming is over, everyone is encouraged to support the team as you did this week.

For more information on SOTA, call Diana at 722-9108.

November 20, 1991, Wednesday

Pulse

Register now for A Traditional Harvest Dinner. Free food and transportation.

Door Prizes.

Monday, November 25, 1991 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Residents’ Life Association and the Office of Student Affairs and the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

Register at the Housing Office, CCRH Desk or UC 119
**Order of Omega**

The Order of Omega, a greek honor society, held a meeting on Monday night, November 11. The meeting was held in order to elect new officers for the upcoming year. Our officers are Amy Smith, President; Trevor Garner, Vice-President; Colleen O'Brien, Secretary/Treasurer. Congratulations!

Members, be sure to be thinking of suggestions for Greek Week. We will be discussing ideas in our next meeting which will be on Thursday, January 16, at 12:15 p.m. in the UC.

**ΑΦΑ**

The Rho Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. will host its first African American Student social on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the University Noojin House.

If you have any questions please contact John C. Wesley at 721-0824.

**ΑΤΩ**

Congratulations to Jimmy Moore for being the 1991 Homecoming King! You're a great guy, and the campus knows it! Also, ATO would like to congratulate Laura Curtis for being Homecoming Queen. Delta Zeta had several good candidates.

ATO has elected her new officers for 1992, and they are as follows: President Ken Tapscott (Psyche!!!) Jimmy Moore; Vice President Chris Black; Treasurer Karl Wacenske; and Chaplain Jonathan Fippin.

ATO senses another successful year with this newly elected officer corp, as we continue to strive for excellence in grades, good pledges, and social service projects.

To the male students of UAH who are interested in Greek life: ATO will begin its Winter Rush in the first three or four weeks of January. Sorry, we don't rush for the Winter pledge class in the Fall. Rush is a great experience, so go Greek, but best of all, go ATO!

Chi Omega is proud to announce the newest legacy to Kappa Kappa Chapter of Chi Omega. Jill Lancaster gave birth to Mary Kate. We sure can't wait to see her in red and yellow!

Thanks to all who helped make homecoming a success and congratulations to our new homecoming King and Queen.

**χΩ**

Delta Zetas have enjoyed participating in UAH Homecoming week. It's great to see spirit on campus! Special thanks to Lena, Cindy, Lorraine, Anissa, Christy and Sandra for showing their own spirit!!!

Congratulations to Rhonda Allen, Emily Brand, Kristen Brine, Laura Curtis, Megan Johnson, Kim Morris, and Wendy Sims for being selected for Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges. Great Job!!

Thanks to Lena Thomas for her most recent philanthropy fund-raiser. The money raised from our Weight-A-Thon will be used to buy heating aide batteries for our Jones Valley kids. The batteries will be presented in December at our annual Christmas party with the hearing impaired class. Lena, you've done a great job with philanthropy - we'll miss you!

Delta Zeta pledges and actives look forward to bowling in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Love Bowl this weekend. Also this weekend is the annual Delta Zeta Craft Show at the civic center. This year's event will be even bigger and better, so everyone please come by! The Huntsville Alumnae chapter donates its proceeds to the Huntsville neo-natal care unit.

We are excited about the "Pajama Party II" mixer with the ATOs this weekend. Should be a lot of fun!

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**Annual Christmas Tree Lighting**

**December 3, 1991**

5:15 to 5:45 p.m.

University Center Lobby

Everyone Invited

Hot Apple Cider and other refreshments will be served

Clubs and Departments: Bring your decorated ornament after noon on Monday, December 2, to compete in ornament contest. Sponsored by Ace and the UC
Penalty Points Give Seawolves the Edge Against Chargers

Chargers still give Fans Memorable Homecoming

by Stacey Condra assistant sports editor

The UAH Charger hockey team hosted the University of Alaska-Anchorage (UAA) Seawolves this past homecoming weekend. The teams battled it out in front of a very supportive crowd that wanted to see their Chargers demolish the Seawolves. Despite the fact that the Chargers played their hearts out, they were unable to capture the victory.

In Friday night's game, UAH took a 1-0 lead at 7:25 in the first period when Ken Thibodeau scored a goal which was assisted by Jason Acevedo. The Chargers were able to hold their lead for much of the first period until the 19:49 mark when Alaska-Anchorage tied the game.

The Chargers ran into some penalty problems in the second period. UAH spent a total of 14 minutes in the penalty box, whereas UAA had only 8 minutes. The Seawolves were able to take control during this period, scoring two goals at 5:40 and 19:37.

During the third period the time in the penalty box spent by the two teams became more even with UAH and UAA spending 14 and 12 minutes respectively in the penalty box. The number of goals scored in the period was also even in the third period. Each team was able to score only one goal. The Charger's goal was scored by Don Burke and assisted by Graham Fair, making the final score of the game 4-2.

Saturday's game was just as exciting, if not more than Friday's. The Seawolves quickly got off to a 2-0 lead with goals at 7:48 and 12:39. UAH fought back with three consecutive goals within three minutes by Burke, Todd Awender, and Acevedo to make the score 3-2.

The Charger's increased their lead to 4-2 with a goal scored by Stuart Vitue at 2:40 in the second period. UAH got into penalty trouble again as the intensity of the game increased. The Seawolves answered the 4-2 lead with four consecutive goals in the second and third periods.

"I felt that the guys played real hard—hard enough to win," commented head coach Doug Ross. "It was unfortunate that we had so many costly penalties. We're not going to give up though."

Most of the players agreed with Coach Ross. "We need to be a more disciplined team. We had two good first periods and then we ran into some penalty problems which led to the loss," said Dave Slifka, a sophomore right defensemen from Darien, IL.

"I think we played hard, but the Seawolves capitalized on a lot of our mistakes. We need to cut down on those mistakes and that's basically the difference. If we can, then I think we have a good chance of getting the independent bid for the NCAA Division I Championships," said senior Don Erbach, a left defensemen from Ames, IA.

Co-captain Howie McEachern wanted to thank all those that came out to cheer for the hockey team. He felt that the crowd was very supportive. All players expressed that they were looking forward to avenging their loss when they travel north in December to take on the Seawolves in their home territory.

The Charger's next home game will be Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. when they take on Ryerson Polytechnic Institute.
**Sports**

**Lowe and Patterson Get Different View From Bench**

by Stacey Condra  
seast, sports editor

As the UAH volleyball team fought their way through the fall season, two recruits, who suffered injuries had to watch the action from the bench. Although many athletes would find this discouraging, both players used this season to learn about new aspects of the game.

**Middle hitter Dana Patterson, a junior transfer student from Northwest Community College developed problems due to all the years she spent playing softball and volleyball. The other player, setter Susan Lowe, a freshman out of Mt. Airy, North Carolina had suffered a knee injury in July. Both players have undergone successful surgeries and are back on track looking forward to next season.**

Despite their injuries, both women had an extremely positive attitude about the past season and what the future holds for them.

"After my injury, Coach and I discussed redshirting me this year and we decided that it would be in my best interest. I was very disappointed at first, but the more I thought about it, the more I realized that this would make my mind that much stronger," said Patterson. "I feel smarter about the game from watching where other middle hitters are placing the ball," added Patterson.

Lowe said, "I have learned something that I couldn't have learned playing. I now value the role that an athlete's attitude plays on the court." Lowe expressed that she had also learned about the kind of offense Korench and her will be using next year.

Head Coach Connie Nicholson had good things to say about both players.

"We were disappointed that Dana couldn't compete as a player this year but she really was a spiritual leader. She adds a positive atmosphere, so positive, she was even reprimanded by an official for over-cheering this year," said Nicholson about friends. "We both have a carefree personality and we get along really well, I think that the fact that we were on the bench together strengthened our friendship," said Lowe. Patterson and Lowe had very strong volleyball backgrounds before coming to UAH. While at Northwest C.C., Patterson earned the Most Improved Player award and was named to the Region Nine team her sophomore year. She was also named "Ms. Northwest." Lowe came straight from North Surry H.S., when she was named All-Conference two years straight. Her high school made it to state her sophomore year and was undefeated her junior and senior years until semi-finals. She also played Junior Olympic Volleyball out of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Coach Nicholson expressed optimism about their futures in the upcoming season. "Patterson is in therapy right now, she should be completely healed by January. Lowe's rehab is also going well, her knees seems to be healing nicely after the ortho-scope and transplant surgeries," added Nicholson.

The coaches as well as their teammates are confident they'll be coming back next year.

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**Wigley's All Around Player Earns Her Player of the Week**

by Erik C. Melsner  
sports reporter

Second year head Coach Joe Hagan is looking to out last any teams surprising season. The Lady Chargers posted an overall record of 13-14 last season, which was three wins more than the previous three years combined.

"Last year we won a lot of games up front and had a 10-1 record because of a weighted schedule in which we played easier opponents earlier on. Then we hit a skid after Christmas because of better competition," said Coach Hagan. "This year will be different with a tougher schedule early on, so we may struggle early and rebound later."

UAH's tough competition will begin this week as the women's team travels to the West Texas Tournament. UAH will go up against the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs in the first game of the tournament scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m.

The Lady Chargers return six letterwinners including seniors Kim McBride and Benita Brooks. McBride led the team in the assist column last season averaging three per game. Returning as the Lady Chargertop scorer is sophomore Marie Gilmore who averaged 11.5 points per game last season. The Lady Chargers start the season with two injuries. Freshman walk-on Robin Higgs suffers from a fractured wrist and freshman Melissa Woodley suffers from a sprained ankle.

**Burke's Leadership Earns Him Player of the Week**

Senior Co-Captain Don Burke

The UAH/Coca-Cola Player of the Week for November 11 through 17 is defenseman on the Charger hockey team Don Burke. Burke is a 6'2" junior from Penticton, British Columbia.

Burke earns the award for his play in the University of Alaska-Anchorage series (November 15-16). In the first game of the series, Burke scored a goal at the 9:24 mark in the third period in an attempt to bring the Chargers back into the game. On Saturday night (Nov. 16), he scored the first UAH goal and assisted the second goal to tie Alaska-Anchorage 2-2 in the first period.

"Don provided leadership on the ice and in the lockerroom during the season breaks for us," commented head coach Doug Korohen and his will be using next year.

"We were disappointed that Dana couldn't compete as a player this year but she really was a spiritual leader. She adds a positive atmosphere, so positive, she was even reprimanded by an official for over-cheering this year," said Nicholson about Dana McClure and Joseph Lamey. Both McClure and Lamey won Saturday night's. Both players used this season to learn about new aspects of the game.

**Middle hitter Dana Patterson, a junior transfer student from Northwest Community College developed problems due to all the years she spent playing softball and volleyball.**

The other player, setter Susan Lowe, a freshman out of Mt. Airy, North Carolina had suffered a knee injury in July. Both players have undergone successful surgeries and are back on track looking forward to next season. "said Patterson. "Both players also agreed that not only that they learned a lot on the bench, they also had become closer as friends. "We both have a carefree personality and we get along really well, I think that the fact that we were on the bench together strengthened our friendship," said Lowe. Patterson and Lowe had very strong volleyball backgrounds before coming to UAH. While at Northwest C.C., Patterson earned the Most Improved Player award and was named to the Region Nine team her sophomore year. She was also named "Ms. Northwest." Lowe came straight from North Surry H.S., when she was named All-Conference two years straight. Her high school made it to state her sophomore year and was undefeated her junior and senior years until semi-finals. She also played Junior Olympic Volleyball out of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Coach Nicholson expressed optimism about their futures in the upcoming season. "Patterson is in therapy right now, she should be completely healed by January. Lowe's rehab is also going well, her knees seems to be healing nicely after the ortho-scope and transplant surgeries," added Nicholson.

The coaches as well as their teammates are confident they'll be coming back next year.
INTRAMURALS

FLOOR HOCKEY
RANKINGS:
1. Sigma Nu (5-1)
2. Pikes (5-1)
3. ATO (2-4)
4. Delta Chi (2-4)

Championship Game
November 24, 4 p.m.
SIGMA NU vs. PIKES

SPORTS
November 20, 1991, Wednesday

INTRAMURALS

FLOOR HOCKEY:
DELTA CHI
Jimmy Kensamer
Mark Avery
Carey Turner
Jay Alexander
Jeff Rakestraw
Grant Frensley
Richard Johnson
Jason Arnold
Brian Bay
Brian Rasmussen
David Hardin
Greg Tucker
Andre Rogues
Bill Lunceford
Kevin Haygood

TEAMS OF THE WEEK

Championship Game
November 24, 4 p.m.
SIGMA NU vs. PIKES

WAFF To Host UAH Coach’s Show
Huntsville’s WAFF TV Channel 48 is again hosting the Charger Athletics Show this year every Sunday night at 10:30 p.m. Head coaches and various student-athletes will appear throughout the length of the show which will air till March 7.

Charger Basketball Team Add’s Game
The UAH men’s basketball team will host the Pfeiffer College Falcons on Monday, January 6 at 7 p.m. in Spragins Hall. Pfeiffer is a member of the Carolinas Conference and is located in Misenheimer, North Carolina. Falcon head coach Chip

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The First Annual Intramural Badminton Tournament kicked off this year past Saturday. Competition was held in the women’s singles and men’s doubles. Three women and eight men competed for the Championship title in their respective divisions. The women’s singles league play concluded on the same day. Sri Lakshmi Malladi won the women’s singles Championship. Maya Devi Chirumamilla won herself a second place berth, while Usha Devi Chirumamilla settled for the third place. The men’s doubles players will be having their Championship play-off after two more rounds of double elimination play. The play-offs commence from 3:00 p.m. this Saturday at Spragins Hall. Awards will be given away by the Director of Intramurals after the Championship game.

INTRAMURAL MENS DOUBLES BADMINTON

RESULTS AND SCHEDULE

Chen & Ong
Chen & Ong
Lim & Chua
Lim & Chua (15-2, 15-4)
Rudy & Chong
Rudy & Chong (12-15, 15-9, 15-6)
Peng & Tsang
Peng & Tsang

1. Chen & Ong
2. Rudy & Chong
3. Peng & Tsang

WINNER 1
WINNER 2
WINNER 3

LOSER 1
LOSER 2
LOSER 3
CHAMPIONS

SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY, 22RD OF NOVEMBER
MATCH 1 - 2:00 P.M.
MATCH 2 - 3:00 P.M. CHAMPIONSHIP GAME - 4:00 P.M.

FLAG FOOTBALL: BUTTHEADS
Jim Buford
Jay Griffin
John Ransburgh
Brian Sheany
Jeff Shepherd
Everett Rumble
Eldin Gowers
Scott Parks
Danny Featherston
Alan Wyskota
Dan Whitener
Farley Davis
Scott Motley
Keith Anderson
Kurt Pruitt
Steve Payne

Alabama’s “Big Al” To Entertain Hockey Fans
On December 7, the University of Alabama’s mascot “Big Al” will entertain the UAH Charger hockey fans when UAH takes on the Huntsville Senior All-Stars.

The Chargers will host Ryerson Polytechnic Institute for two game on November 22 and 24 (Friday and Sunday).

UAH ALL STAR INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM
Ryan Bishop, Rob Rose, Denis Demirjian, Buck Reeves, Sean Platt, Chris Middleton, Ramey Ellensburg, Ben Goode, Paul Jadwan, Pearce MacNaughton, Matt Youngkin, Ron Demirjian, William Powell, Niels Porter, Brian Tharp, Tim Brison, Aaron Koger, Hiram Christler, Chad Seymour, Paul Wesley, Ling-Ling, Don Williams, Robert Williams, Grant Frensley, Mark Avery, Carey Turner, Chris Pitts (from Delta Chi), Trevor Gardener, Jeremy Hodges, Kevin McCure, Jason Hooman, Chris Pippin

FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT PRELIMINARY FINALS RESULTS AND TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Champions
Butheads
Pi Kappa Alpha
Big House Boozers

Champions
Butheads (16-8)
Airforce (16-8)
Dicemen
Airforce (12-8)
Big House Boozers (22-8)

Sigman Nu Sigman Nu (16-0)
Scudbusters
Butheads
Butheads 924-0
Alpha Tau Omega
Airforce
Dicemen
Airforce (12-8)
Big House Boozers

TOURNAMENT PLAYOFF AT 1:00 P.M. ON NOVEMBER 24

Specialty Items
533-7144
GREEK, etc.
504-A Jordan Lane
Huntsville, AL 38505

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Nothing Like That First Hockey Game

by DeBrad Kennedy

On November 15, I attended my first hockey game. The following are my comments on the experience.

The team warms up. The crowd begins to arrive. The sound of cracking ice fills the air. Some real estate agents are standing in the stands. I expected a fight when the players first went on the ice. Three referees skate around the rink. Some of the fans "boo" them; others cheer them. A group of players.My favorite teams.

The opposing team takes the floor. Some of the players are wearing white uniforms. Our team takes the floor to the music "Sweet Home Alabama." The hockey game begins.

The teams practice to the song "Sweet Home Alabama." The announcer welcomes the crowd to "Hockey Night in Huntsville." The teams are announced.

Both teams go out on the ice while a young man drops a puck on the ice. The teams turn and face the US flag while the American National Anthem is sung. I looked away for what seemed like only a second and a minute of applause.

Right away I figure out that hockey is a very fast paced game. I also learn that there are some rude people in the stands. "Booing" seems to be the favorite pastime of some fans. Crowd members occasionally yell "check him." (I haven't figured that one out.)

During this very early part of the game, I notice a certain noise that I cannot quite place. It is very loud and happens very quickly. After hearing this noise quite a number of times, I realize that it comes from the players either being slammed up against the Plexiglass, or from players stopping themselves by slamming into the Plexiglass. I did not figure out early on, what this noise means when they yelled "put him in the wall."

The first penalty that I remember hearing was one for charging, against UAH. I felt that it was fitting for the UAH Chargers to get a charging penalty. (Of course, I have no idea what such a penalty is for.)

I realized that the game was almost a continuous motion. There are no breaks in the action during which new players are added to the ice. Players just turn around and go back out when it's time for them to hit the ice. The players temporarily leave the game skate back to the team box.

After a score by one of the teams, the game started momentarily, so the players can start again from the middle of the ice.

Again, the fans yelled at people on the ice. "Let's play hockey" was one of the cries that could be heard.

By this point, it is obvious that, by my standards, this is a brutal game. But please, let me clarify. First, I have never seen a hockey game before, so I'm not used to the kind of hits that were happening on the ice. So, I grew up watching football, I don't think of football as extremely violent.

The first period ended. The second half of the game began.

Tie breaker Michigan-Ohio St.

RULES

1. Select one winning team or a tie for each game listed. Two or no marks will result in a disqualification of the entry.
2. Estimate the combined points scored by both teams in the tie breaker game.
3. Weekly winners will be determined by the most correct game selected. In case of a tie, the tie-breaker will be used to determine which contestant is closer to the combined scores of the two teams.
4. The decision of the judges is final.
5. Entries must be received at the UAH University Bookstore, ground floor of the University Center, by 5 p.m. the day preceding the game day.
6. Only three (3) entries per contestant per week are permitted.
7. Employees of the University Bookstore and the University Center as well as exponent staff are ineligible.
8. Each weekly winner will be awarded a $20 gift certificate towards clothing and gifts from the University Bookstore. In the case of a tie, the tie-breaker will be used to determine which contestant is closer to the combined scores of the two teams.
9. Only weekly winners will be eligible for the Grand Prize drawing at the end of the season.
10. Only students, faculty, and staff of UAH are eligible.

FOOTBALL CONTEST 11-20-91 to 9-91 Week 9

Southern CAL UCLA
Arkansas Texas
East Carolina Tennessee
Duke Michigan
Clemson Maryland
Tennessee Purdue
Michigan Indiana
Virginia Arizona
Washington Missouri
Virginia West Virginia
Georgia Arkansas

Tie breaker Michigan-Ohio St.

NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY/STATE/ZIP:
PHONE:

A $20 gift certificate from the University Bookstore for clothing or gifts.

SPORTS

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College Football 1991/92 CONTEST!
Winter Term Registration

December 2 through 18
From
8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.*
University Center 112

Final Registration
January 3, 1992
9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.
University Center

*(except for Tuesdays and Thursdays, then it is
8:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.)