SGA bids farewell to last of the Wilsons

by Jack Kephart
staff writer

"Innovative and different" is how Art Ray, Director of Special Events, Student Programming Council, described the upcoming calendar of events for Springfest '86, scheduled for May 7 through 9 here at UAH.

"What makes Springfest '86 innovative," Ray continued, "is that the schedule was constructed around the very busy life of a UAH student."

"Different" refers to the fact that Springfest '86 is "paid-for." According to Ray, Springfest '86 was carefully planned to stay within SGA established budget restrictions.

Springfest '86 kicks-off at 7 p.m. Wednesday night, May 7, with a talent show in the University Center, "the show will incorporate many different acts," added Ray.

On Thursday, Springfest '86 will present a Karate exhibition from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the University Center. "The exhibition, though open to everyone, was specially set up for the nursing students," stated Ray. Everyone is encouraged to come out to the University Center in sweats and learn some important self-defense skills.

The fun does not stop at 2 p.m. on Thursday. "We'll be showing two cult-classic films starting at 5:15 p.m. in the Tiered Conference Room at the University Center," added Ray. "'Batman' and 'Attack of the Killer Tomatoes' will be shown back-to-back and without commercial interruption.

"A very busy Friday" is how Ray describes the schedule for May 8, the last day of Springfest '86. The day's festivities begin with another Karate exhibition, slated from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Center. At 6 p.m. comedian/MC Tom Parks will give a show in the Exhibit Hall, University Center. "Innovation," a dance band, will come out from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tom Parks will have an encore performance from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. This is when the party really gets started," adds Ray.

From midnight to 2 a.m. "Instant Karma," a band comprised of members from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, will entertain in the early hours of Saturday morning. The Junior Panhellenics will host a game marathon from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m.

During the festivities on Friday night, Springfest '86 will be showing two movies in the Tiered Conference Room. "Fritz the Cat" and "Marijuana: Weed with Roots in Hell" will be shown at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Free soft drinks and snacks will be available all night on Friday.

"With the way we set up the activities, there is no reason why anyone can't participate in at least one Springfest '86 activity," Ray concluded. "And that's what's so innovative and different about this year's Springfest."
Self-confidence level affects job interview

It's a time of caps and gowns, diplomas and congratulations. And for many recent graduates it's time to put down school books and pursue a professional career.

The first step: the interview. It can be intimidating. What should you wear? What should you say? What should you do if you panic?

Sure Anti-perspirant interviewed Sandy Moersdorf, Recruiting Manager in Pooer & Gambel's Advertising Division, and Dr. James Loehr, Executive Director of the Peak Performance Training Institute in Florida, for their tips on how to prepare for a successful interview.

Moersdorf regularly interviews undergraduate and graduate students for entry level management positions. She says that personal appearance can make an all-important first impression. A general rule: dress conservatively.

"Men should wear a conservative suit, even those who consider themselves 'arty," says Moersdorf. "But the traditional white shirt and striped tie aren't mandatory. If you look better in a blue shirt, by all means wear one."

In addition to clothing, personal grooming habits play an important role in overall appearance. So, no matter what you wear, be sure to take steps to minimize perspiration problems.

An important tip to remember in looking well-groomed is to wear your hair in a neatly-trimmed simple style. "Assess the company's needs and try to look well-balanced," says Moersdorf. "If you look confident, you'll feel confident. There is a direct link between what you feel inside and the way you look outside."

Other confidence builders are more subtle, but can make a big difference in how you feel about yourself. Maintaining a well-balanced diet and exercising will help you feel good about how you look. Establishing routines—such as going to bed and waking up around the same times each day—will also help you feel in control of stressful situations, including interviews.

Once you're in the interview, present yourself in a positive way. "Companies like employees who are well-rounded," says Moersdorf. "Access the company's needs and try to inform them that you are able to handle such responsibilities. Above all, don't stretch the truth. Any information listed on your resume is fair game for the recruiter to investigate."

Oftentimes, it's difficult to know what to ask an interviewer. "Don't ask questions that you know the answers to," says Moersdorf.

Go to the library and research the company. Talk to friends and relatives to see if they know anyone who worked for the company. If possible, request literature.

"Sound informed. Ask how you will be evaluated. Stay away from questions about vacations and salary. If there is a mutual interest you will find out the salary," Moersdorf said.

It can help to know that recent graduates are not expected to be interviewing pros. "It's O.K. to be nervous," said Moersdorf. "Interviewers take into consideration that younger applicants are not experienced. If the applicant seems totally relaxed, it may give the interviewer the impression that he or she is disinterested in the position."

Physical changes result from stress. "Your breathing patterns change," Loehr explains. "It's difficult to think and speak clearly. Everything seems to speed up. Therefore, if you find yourself panicky while interviewing, to help regain control, take deep breaths and let the breaths extend themselves. Speak slowly and in short sentences."

To begin preparing for your job interview, prepare your present level of self-confidence. Take the following quiz designed specifically for recent graduates.

Answer each question as honestly as possible, circling A,B,C or D. Then follow the scoring instructions to calculate your rating and learn how your score can be improved.

A Self-Confidence Assessment Quiz

1) When you go on a job interview, do you feel optimistic that you'll be seriously considered for the position? A) Always B) Sometimes C) Rarely D) Never

2) Have you been successful during your school years? A) Always B) Sometimes C) Rarely D) Never

3) Do you feel pressure to make the best impression? A) Always B) Sometimes C) Rarely D) Never

4) Are you concerned about your appearance? A) Always B) Sometimes C) Rarely D) Never

5) When being questioned during interviews, do you feel prepared with solid answers? A) Always B) Sometimes C) Rarely D) Never

6) Do you approach interviews as a challenge and an opportunity? A) Always B) Sometimes C) Rarely D) Never

7) When looking for companies to apply to, are you resourceful in thoroughly researching all of your options? A) Always B) Sometimes C) Rarely D) Never

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9) When you leave a particularly "tough" interview, do you feel positive and accomplished vs. negative and defeated? A) Always B) Sometimes C) Rarely D) Never

10) Is it hard for others to make you feel bad about yourself? A) Always B) Sometimes C) Rarely D) Never

Answers and scoring instructions are on page 12.

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Know your gubernatorial candidates

EDITOR'S NOTE: Citizens of Alabama will go to the polls to elect a new governor. Eight candidates are running for the State government's top elected position. These candidates are Fob James, Bill Baxley, Charlie Graddick, George D.H. McMillan, Jr., Billy Joe Camp, Barbara O'Neal, Guy Hunt, and Doug Carter. The Exponent has interviewed each of the first four candidates listed above or their key supporters to give readers their views of state issues as well as a general background of the candidates. The Exponent does not necessarily endorse any specific candidate. This series is strictly for information for anyone who is voting in the State election on June 3.

Fob James

by Henry Mabry
Exponent staff

Former Gov. Forrest "Fob" James isn't worried about recent polls that have placed him third in the gubernatorial race. He told supporters Friday, "The final poll the people of Alabama are going to take is on June 3, and that is the one that counts."

James, who served as governor of Alabama from 1979-1983, continued: "We are running a clean race to the polls June 3 to elect a new governor. Eight candidates are running for the State government's top elected position. These candidates are Fob James, Bill Baxley, Charlie Graddick, George D.H. McMillan, Jr., Billy Joe Camp, Barbara O'Neal, Guy Hunt, and Doug Carter.

With less than a month before the June 3 Democratic Primary party, the James campaign is continuing to stand by its quest for honest government on the governor's past experience both in the governor's chair and as a businessman.

James is the only candidate who is not an attorney in a field of the leading four vying for the top spot on the party ticket. He contends that Montgomery needs a mind for business to "return responsible government to the governing system of the state."

More than anything else, James is campaigning on his previous term's successes. James said, "We performed well in the lean years. Together, we can do even more in the years ahead."

Of the issues facing the candidates, James is emphasizing that education, economic development, and open government will be top priorities if Alabamians give him another four-year stint at the state's helm. James says that his previous actions concerning the issues while governor will reflect what he will do if re-elected.

Education, the former governor has pointed out, has been one of the most misunderstood points of the campaign. James said, "People don't seem to understand that when I was governor, teachers got a 32.75 percent pay increase."

He said that during his term, his "War on Illiteracy" was a success. From 1979-1983, James ordered pre-certification testing for new teachers, implemented a testing program to monitor student learning, and saw students, for the first time in the state's history, meet or exceed the national average on the California Achievement Test.

"If any teachers have any complaints, I want to hear them myself," he said.

James noted that he is the only candidate of the top four not supporting a mandated teacher's competency test.

"I was the best friend teachers ever had when I was governor," James stated.

Concerning the federal court's Title VI controversy that pertains to possible overlapping of classes between UAH and Alabama A&M University, James said, "If elected, I have no intention of shutting down UAH."

During the James term, 72,306 new jobs were created, according to the Alabama Development Office.

"I was governor during Alabama's worst recession since the Great Depression of the 1930's," James said, "But under my administration the Alabama Development Office recruited more jobs than it has during the past three years."

Of the James administration, the Birmingham News had the following to say: "He provided probably the most honest administration in recent times. No hint of scandal was breathed in Montgomery during his entire four years, and for the first time in perhaps a century, Alabama taxpayers got a dollar's worth of service and goods for each dollar the state spent."

Before serving as governor, James was president of Diversified Products of Opelika, which he founded in 1962. Previously, he worked in the construction business in Montgomery and Mobile. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and a graduate of Auburn University. Since 1983, he has had marine business interests on the Alabama Gulf Coast.

Graddick is an avid supporter of teacher competency testing as well as merit pay for educators.

He said in Rogersville Friday, "We should require all teachers without tenure to pass a basic skills test in their area, and amend the tenure law to make it easier to remove incompetent teachers from the classroom."

"Superior teachers should be rewarded," Graddick said, "but not by the monstrous merit-pay plan."

Graddick intends, if elected, to lower student-teacher ratios, place emphasis on reading, writing and arithmetic in primary grades and to put more stress on science and computer literacy.

Graddick is optimistic about the June 3 Democratic primary and expects himself to be the clear choice for the people of Alabama.

"Each of my opponents has been either governor or lieutenant governor, and each has had a chance to lead Alabama. What do we have to show for it?" asked Graddick. He concluded, "We have been Baxleyed, McMillanned and Poffed. It's time for Alabama to turn the page away from the politics of the past and look to the future, to prepare a new Alabama agenda and stick to it. That's why I am running for governor."

Vote June 3 for your gubernatorial candidate!

Alabama gubernatorial candidate

Fob James

Charlie Graddick

by Henry Mabry
Exponent staff

Attorney General Charles Graddick says it is time to "turn the page" of the state's political history and elect a new leadership—he thinks that he is the candidate to start the new era for the upcoming retirement of Governor George C. Wallace.

Graddick, who threw his hat into the seven man, one woman race for governor, said, "I am a candidate for governor for three reasons: It is time to change the Alabama image to make Alabama the comeback state—and I know I can do that. It is time to take state government away from the special interest groups who control it and give it back to Alabama—and I know I can do that. It is time to put Alabama back to work by creating new free enterprise jobs, not government-created jobs—and I know I can do that too."

Graddick, 41, has served as attorney general of Alabama for the past seven and a half years. Before he was elected as the state's highest law enforcement official, Graddick was a Republican district attorney in Mobile before switching parties to run for attorney general.

While he has been in office, Graddick says, Alabama's crime rate has been reduced.

"We've convicted over 4,000 welfare cheaters—the greedy stealing for the needy," said Graddick.

As attorney general, Graddick has authored the Alabama Habitual Offender Law, created a Welfare Fraud Task Force and has secured passage of Alabama's Consumer Protection Law.

Of the major points Graddick is facing, the toughest is his stand on Alabama's stand for a progressive business climate.

He said, "Our image is not a good one. What has caused that image makes me mad. The image we have now has been caused by a special interest-dominated legislature with an anti-business attitude.

"I'm going to change that attitude, to open the door to business and to show others that Alabama isn't going to sit back or fall back, it's going to come back."

Concerning open government, the attorney general said, "If elected governor, we will no longer be controlled by a political buddy system.

"The buddy systems we've seen have been all full of narrow politician scheming for narrow interests, with little regard for the public good. When I am governor I am going to put these politicians where they belong—on the outside looking in."
Editorsials

and letters

More thorough investigation of complaints needed

Personally, I feel this would mean somewhat more than "tact satisfaction" on the part of the residents.

There was also no mention in Mr. Allen's article of the complaints that are taking place in the off-campus housing area. Since I started working here UAH Housing has hired 3 new janitors, 21 new refrigerators and 27 apartments have received new carpet. The installation of this carpet required several visits by Housing authorities to inspect and report deficiencies to achieve the best quality of installation possible.

I have personally been responsible for running out all 98 air conditioning units in the off-campus housing complex. Besides normal maintenance, 25 percent of these required a second service call to isolate and repair faults that required the assistance of a second employee. This was done to ensure proper operation for the residents' comfort without bothering them to call for service.

The existence of a free press is one of our country's greatest assets.

Dear Mr. Allen: It was stated in last week's article that a resident received a spraying notice while spraying late one evening" while studying, and had to empty the kitchen cabinets. This, the article states, not only disrupted the student's study time, but his study space (presumably the kitchen table) was overrun with student's study space (presumably the kitchen table) was overrun with kitchen utensils.

Perhaps when at UAH Housing would like to say that spraying notices are distributed within a reasonable time, prior to the spraying date. It is also known that Housing distributed a memo dedicated solely to informing students that spraying would occur on a regular basis--every Thursday in the second week of the month for off-campus and on-campus, respectively.

Therefore, residents should have had a good idea of when they would be sprayed, not only disrupted the student's study time, but his study space (presumably the kitchen table) was overrun with kitchen utensils. Every day, all of the roomsmates doing their share. Done in this way, the resident would only have to clean out his/her cabinet, which would take very little time.

Finally, study desks are provided for each student in Campus Housing, and, although the kitchen table may be an alternate choice, desks are usually the proper studying place.

Dear Mr. Allen: In my personal opinion is that a more thorough investigation of complaints would have presented a far more accurate assessment of UAH Housing and its Maintenance Department. Additionally, I also think the speed bumps in the parking lot are too high!

Jesse Wade University Housing

Resident Assistant

Allen commended for addressing housing problems

As is usual in such cases, the truth lies somewhere between the extremes of Mr. Allen's two articles. Allow me to give just one example of a valid complaint which Ms. Lunde conveniently ignores in her response--a complaint concerning billing for maintenance services which were not performed.

On August 28, 1985, I transferred out of apartment 606-G and into apartment 702-A, both of which were located in the on-campus housing complex. Four months later, I received a bill (dated January 28, 1986) totaling $6.85 for services that were not performed by UAH Housing, and charged me for cleaning services that were actually performed by the people who remained in residence at apartment 606-G, subsequent to my transfer.

I discussed the unnecessary bill with Ms. Lunde, and after an intensive investigation, a refund of $6.85 for services that were not performed by UAH Housing was credited to my account.

Residential Services which were never performed.

Bob Hagood

Only God has the right to give or take a life

Abortion is murder and don't you undergo abortions IF you repent and give your heart over to the Messiah. Abortion is murder and don't you forget it!

Sincerely,

Steve Kantor

Vandalism creates locked doors

In the past, housing has installed video games and snack machines throughout the complex, only to have them removed due to vandalism. Even though the majority of students take care of the machines, a few caused the entire population to suffer the consequences.

We hope to never consider the possibility of removing the washers and dryers. With the help of all the residents taking care of the machines and reporting anyone damaging the machines, the situation could be resolved.

If there are any suggestions for the improvement of campus facilities, please direct them to the housing office.

Ginger Clements
Resident Assistant
One was a friend for a school year, the other for just a day. One was the ten, the other over eighty. Friends are people that you are comfortable with, that you can trust, that you can talk to and confide in. These folks were both, and more that I dared hope. The best friend for a year was a third-grade lady. I taught school (and drove a school-bus route) one year in a small and poor county in central Kentucky. There were about four or five hundred kids in all twelve grades. It was a temporary place—I was taking over for a teacher on maternity leave. I was assigned to help young brains do more in reading and math than they had. Some time early on I noticed that there was one of the small persons that was nearly always close to me during the school day.

Her name was Josie and she was very thin and dark blonde—with just a few little tiny freckles on her ten-year old and inconsequential nose. Her teeth showed when she smiled—and I got to where I looked closely for that smile. Her test scores played—that-on paper—she was close to being a genius.

The numbers said her IQ was about 150—but the numbers didn't show much of Josie.

She wasn't like one of those prejudiced mental pictures we get of little geniuses—bent over book or computer, making smartass remarks to adults and smugly to kids. The other children respected her—liked her, they knew quality when it was around them every day.

I didn't like we were substituting what we didn't have at home: I had a son, who is still maybe the best kid in the word, meaning that she could handle the gift of intelligence. But one of God's jokes was being played out here—she belonged to a strict set that would have her quitting school as soon as it was legal, marrying some good boy and making her vivid life into dullness.

Josie was not allowed to salute the flag.

Her parents were members of the sect called Jehovah's Witnesses.

They were good people—kind in the same manner as Josie was. But this new one, he was a teacher. Here was the most intelligent kid, that I had come across—and a person that was good to the core, meaning that she could handle the gift of intelligence. But one of God's jokes was being played out here—he belonged to a strict set that would have her quitting school as soon as it was legal, marrying some good boy and making her vivid life into dullness.

Josie lived across from the school and would come in early and wait for me. We would sit side-by-side on a low study table, looking ahead and talking, occasion turning to face one another for emphasis or to show the other a smile or a thoughtful frown.

Her religion said no.

Josie was my friend of the '77/'78 school year—not allowed to salute the flag in the mornings, or to stay for the Halloween or Valentine's Day or Christmas parties like the other kids. She walked home alone. Her religion said no.

She was a good boy and familying her vivid life into dullness.

Then she left. I looked for answers on the ceiling for a good while, but I said goodbye, Josie grabbed on and rubbed tears into my shoulders.

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But I was twenty years old or more and I got there before the first bell rang. Josie lived across from the school and would come in early and wait for me. We would sit side-by-side on a low study table, looking ahead and talking, occasion turning to face one another for emphasis or to show the other a smile or a thoughtful frown.

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With a mallet and a shake a shake would be knocked off the slab. Shakes are what people used to roof their houses with. Shakes are quaint and rustic now and people use them in all sorts of places, though rarely on roofs as they leak unless your roof is very steeply pitched.

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$5,000 gift to UAH buys new video equipment

Improved video productions will be the result of a $5,000 gift to UAH. The gift from Vulcan Materials Co., will provide UAH with at least three important pieces of video equipment. Jack Dempsey, associate professor of art and art history, said the funds will provide for a second video camera, a color monitor and video-editing enhancement.

"The money will help top-off the equipment we purchased last year," said Dempsey.

The new camera will allow the students to do dissolves, cuts from one camera to another and two-camera interviews.

The department purchased two systems of new video equipment last year using $20,000 in state funds. Some of that equipment is being used at Lee High School under the direction of Lee photography teacher Tommy Easinger. The cooperative between UAH and Lee has allowed talented high school students to move to a higher level of expertise by using the equipment at UAH.

All the equipment is designed for a 1/2 inch film format. Dempsey said following a 3/4 inch format would have made the equipment impossible to afford.

The new equipment is a boost to the UAH facilities, said Dempsey. "This equipment is raising the consciousness of faculty and staff to the potential of video," he said.

**UAH supercomputer to benefit entire state**

by Mitch Sajjadi

Ever since the beginning of the computer age, and particularly in recent years, the computers are becoming more powerful, faster and more compact.

The progress in computer technology is so rapid that every two to five years, a new machine enters the market which is 100 times faster than its predecessor. Today's large main-frame computers are highly sophisticated machines capable of solving difficult problems. However, they still have shortcomings in certain areas.

It is in the extremely complicated and real-time research that the supercomputer's speed will help investigators. Examples of real-time computing are flight simulation, computer graphics and animation. Complex studies of subjects such as wind, weather, ecology and economic changes, require such massive amounts of data that only the abilities of the supercomputer can produce results in a timely manner.

The definition of a "supercomputer" is a relative one because it refers to the fastest computational speed available at a given time. For instance, one of the earliest supercomputers, ORDVAC, built in 1952, was a 10-foot long monster with 2800 vacuum tubes. This machine would be put to shame today by a small micro-computer and IBM PC.

The modern supercomputer era began in 1978, when CRAY RESEARCH of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, introduced its Cray-1 machine that could perform an unprecedented 20 million operations per second through a "vector" process, which processes several streams of information at once through different channels.

Researchers at Cray have since produced the bigger Cray X-MP and Cray 2. Although Cray X-MP can perform operations at a phenomenal rate of 740 million per second, the relatively slower Cray 2 is trying a new technology with great promise for the future.

Some time ago it was announced that Huntsville has been chosen as the site for a supercomputer. Although UAH will not be the sole user of such a facility, it will benefit from it immensely.

It is important to note that there are few universities with such supercomputer facilities anywhere. Thus, it is very likely that new top-level faculty will be attracted to UAH, which in turn will benefit the entire community.

Thompson explained, "So far no particular machine has been chosen, but the probable candidates are Cray and CDC. Typical front-end costs are in the 15 to 20 million dollar range. There will be additional operating costs which are not included in this estimate. It may also be possible to lease-purchase a supercomputer in

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Campus Events and ANNOUNCEMENTS

Speakers, entertainment highlight annual dinner

Friends of the UAH Community are invited to attend the Thirteenth UAH Annual Dinner sponsored by the UAH Alumni Association May 10 beginning at 7 p.m. in the University Center Exhibit Hall. The UAH Annual Dinner is the annual meeting of the general membership of the UAH Alumni Association.

Special efforts have been exerted to make this a truly interesting and entertaining event for supporters of UAH. In keeping with the theme “Focus on the Future”, the special speakers will be Dr. John Wright, UAH President, presenting an overview of recent and planned future progress on campus; and Bob Marshall, Manager of the Shuttle Projects Office at NASA’s George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, discussing the current developments at NASA.

Entertainment this year will focus on the combined talents of the University staff and alumni in a musically-oriented evening that reflects the wealth of talent at UAH: Soprano, classical guitar and piano renditions will be displayed from the combined talents of the staff and student performers.

The 1986-87 UAH Alumni Association Officers and Alumni Scholarship recipients will also be recognized. Dress should be informal: coat and tie for gentlemen, dresses for ladies. Tickets are $7 for students and $9 for adults. For additional information call the UAH Alumni Affairs Office at 885-6500.

Kappa Delta announces new initiatives

The Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority is proud to announce the initiation of its 1986 Winter Pledge Class. They include: Jan Ciccalone, Ginny Fraizer, Michelle Gray, Jennifer Hunley, Marianne Huntley, Kristie Wall and Lillian Yepes.

Eighty-two years of dedicated service will be honored with the retirement faculty and staff awards given to: Dr. Robert L. Welker, English department 21 years; Joseph W. Braselton and Clarence Driggers, employees of the physical plant for thirty-seven years of service respectively; Mary Lloyd and Elizabeth Maines of the School of Nursing, with 25 years of service to UAH.

Student awards will be presented to Cheryl Williams for Outstanding Student Scholar and to Crystal Cooper for Outstanding Student Athlete. The Outstanding Alumni of the Year award will be given to Robert D. Crafton, who has helped UAH obtain computer equipment.

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Business students plan superbowl

The UAH School of Administrative Science Strategic Planning Super Bowl will be May 8, 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in the tiered conference room of the University Center.

This event is a Strategic Planning competition between the UAH's best business day and evening class students who analyze and present a strategic business analysis of real world companies.

The Superbowl Board of Directors includes such distinguished community leaders as Dr. John Wright, UAH president; Mr. Charles Ray, Chairman of the Board, Redstone Federal Credit Union; Ms. Patricia Ward, President, Pat Ward Design and Development Consultant, Inc; Mr. Patrick McCauley, Editor, The Huntsville Times; and Mr. William Thompson, General Manager, Group W Cable Huntsville.

The guest speaker for the event will be Dr. John L. Jones, Director, Corporate Employee Resource, Xerox Corporation.

For more information, please call Richard Kier, Instructor, Strategic Planning, School of Administrative Science, 885-6880 or 885-6681.

Dick Hyatt scheduled speaker at CMA luncheon

Students, faculty, and staff will not want to miss Campus Ministry's monthly luncheon for May, which will take place Tuesday, May 13 at 12:15 p.m. Homecooked food, informal fellowship, and a stimulating program are provided for $1 fee. The site for all this is the CMA Center, located in Building 604 of University Housing.

This month’s luncheon speaker will be Dick Hyatt, director of North Alabama’s Food Bank. He will address local hunger needs and the fascinating workings of the Food Bank program.

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This academic calendar is printed for the information of all UAH students. Copies of the calendar have been circulated throughout the campus, but if you have failed to get a copy, be sure to keep this one for a handy reference during the coming 1986-87 year.

Please note that classes beginning with the fall quarter will start nearly three weeks later than they have in the past. Classes are to begin SEPTEMBER 22 rather than right after Labor Day. Keep SEPTEMBER 22 in mind.
Campus housing: RA's work 'round the clock

by L.E. Allen
staff writer

Housings' Resident Assistants (RAs) have a demanding job. They are students and must balance a college schedule and study time with the not-so-normal job of helping residents. An RA goes on duty when the housing office is closed and is available on weekends and holidays.

Vicki Parks, Russ Buckner, Ginger Clements, Betty Payne, and Milton Barton are the on-campus RAs, while Mike and Suzanne Raktabhabhar, Hassan Davari, and Judith King are the off-campus RAs.

RA's check residents in and out of apartments. They ask that new residents participate in the check-in procedure to help point out any problem areas or to make sure the information is recorded on the inspection sheet. This protects the resident themselves when checkout time comes. The RA's avoid assessing charges if they cannot determine who or when damage may have been done.

The RA's indicated that residents generally are not concerned with the inspection when they move in, but that they are really concerned when they move out. Residents need to make appointments in advance for checking out. Many times residents wait until the last minute to inform the Housing Office of their impending departure, and sometimes they are already gone. RA's must often drop what they are doing in order to accommodate a departing resident. If the resident is not available at check-out, he will not be able to help in the process and prevent possible problems.

RA's are concerned with helping residents with problems during non-business hours. Their jobs require them to unlock doors for a resident who has lost or misplaced a key. It is not an infrequent occasion for an RA to be rousted out at all hours of the night to help with lock outs and any number of other unusual circumstances.

A very unpleasant aspect of their responsibilities is confronting persons misbehaving. They must be prepared to tell persons who are under the influence of alcohol to try and restrain their jubilation. The RA's are called upon when residents are being disturbed or abused by other residents. Though this may be unbelievable at UAH, the RA's told this reporter of pelot holes in a window and a foreign student being bothered by someone throwing eggs at his window while he was trying to study.

The RA's do everything they can do to persuade misbehavers to change their ways. They want neither to see anyone hurt nor do they want to see someone get into trouble with the police. They allow their patience and tolerance to be pushed to the limit before calling in outside help.

Off-campus RA's reflect that most off-campus residents are married with families and the atmosphere is tranquil. They expressed concern with non-UAH residents using laundry facilities and littering on UAH property. They are often up and about during the early hours of the morning and are not concerned with the intruders trespassing on UAH property. They are not required to perform this service, they are just dedicated.

The RA's agree that the majority of UAH residents are well-behaved and well-mannered citizens, and that the incidents recorded here are by no means the rule at UAH. The RA's have their own problems and sometimes with their own roommates. Their dilemma is one of a duty to enforce the rules and to live with the people at the same time.

The RA's express overall satisfaction with their jobs. They say they have met a lot of nice people and have made friends for life. The RA's job is a frontline position of helping and caring for people and things at the limit.

UAH supercomputer

Researchers throughout the state already know that UAH has three supercomputers, "Supercomputers are number crunchers which are extremely fast and accurate. Although they can be programmed in standard FORTRAN, their fullest potential can only be achieved when the problems are vectorized. Scalar computers operate on pieces of data sequentially (one after another). Vector computers can operate on entire sets of data simultaneously (all at once). This is why supercomputers are so much faster than ordinary large computers," Wa said.

"Applications for the supercomputers are only limited to the imagination of their users. Accurate weather forecasting, medical imaging of internal organs and tumors, stock market analysis, banking and aircraft-designing are just a few examples of the areas where supercomputers have already been used," Marshall Space Flight Center has already decided to install a Cray X-MP by spring of 1987. Eventually Huntsville shall have two supercomputers. This will help Huntsville to compete with the major centers of learning in the nation. Only Los Alamos has three supercomputers," said Wu.

"Researchers throughout the state shall have access to a supercomputer the best means of fast, clear and secure data transmission available. Marshall's supercomputer will be linked to a national network," be concluded.
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- Cabaret

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Applications must be turned in by 12:00 noon on May 23, 1986 in UC 111. Interview appointments must be made at the time you turn in your application.

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NAVY OFFICERS LEAD THE ADVENTURE!
Crew coach
Eadon enjoys coaching job
by Todd Kirk
sports editor

Crew coach Chuck Eadon got started in his rowing career at UAH when he was a student here in 1975. Since that time, he has been in the Navy and worked outside of school before coming back as a coach and team member in 1982 and finally as a coach starting in 1983.

The rowing program at UAH got started in 1965 and has had "many ups and downs since that time," according to Eadon. "Many students have acted as coaches for the team."

The crew team got its first national championship in 1973 for the Men's Four category.

When asked about the coaching position, Eadon said, "I like it a lot. Since I was a student I've had a lot of time on my hands to help the program."

Eadon described rowing as a "low profile sport" and added that most of the members of the team come from sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Eadon feels that the rowing program has come a long way since its inception but that one problem with the sport is that it is hard to get a large number of students to come out.

"A lot of people get scared off because they feel they have to know how to do it," he said.

Eadon went on to say that once people start rowing they realize that all that is really necessary is dedication to team spirit and hard work to do well in the sport.

Crew is a fast growing sport in this country, as can be seen by the fact that a majority of the UAH team members had never rowed before coming to school.

Eadon said the transition from club to varsity status has been rather difficult because varsity rules are much more stringent.

Another problem has been that "we don't recruit athletes; we recruit students to become athletes."

Eadon feels that once the program takes hold as a varsity sport, better things will come along for the UAH team.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

Charger Sports

Athletic department selects hostesses
by Barry Hill
for The Exponent

The UAH Athletic Department has announced the 1986-87 Athletic Hostesses. The hostesses act as a service organization for the Athletic Department.

The hostesses for 1986-87 are Julie Blanton, Valerie D. Green, Erika Haist, Mary Huggins, Karen Johnson, Deana Preston, Karen Street, Cynthia Sutherlin, and Karen Tucker.
Ohio St. president to be keynote speaker at graduation

Dr. Edward H. Jennings, president of Ohio State University, will be the keynote speaker at the UAH spring commencement ceremonies at 2 p.m. on May 31 in Spragins Hall.

During the commencement ceremonies, 448 graduation candidates—408 bachelors, 84 masters and 6 doctorates—will be presented. UAH President and Mrs. John C. Wright will host a reception for graduates and guests at the University Center following the ceremonies.

Jennings was selected the 10th president of Ohio State University in 1981. He was named president after serving two years as president of the University of Wyoming.

He earned his bachelor of science degree in industrial management from the University of North Carolina in 1960 and his master's of business administration from Western Reserve University in 1965. In 1969, he was awarded a doctorate in finance at the University of Michigan.

Jennings began his climb up the academic and administrative ranks after joining the faculty of the University of Iowa in 1969. From assistant professor he rose to professor of finance. He served as chairman of the department of business administration, 1974-75; assistant dean of faculties and director of summer session, 1975-76; and vice-president for finance and university services, 1976-79.

He has been sought after to share his expertise in finance and economics. Jennings traveled to Tanzania on a Rockefeller Foundation grant to teach finance and assist in forming a college of management there. He has participated in finance and economics conferences in East Africa as well as in professional associations in the West and Midwest.

Jennings led the university's delegation to the People's Republic of China, Taiwan and Japan in 1980 and was a member of the Governor's Trade and Investment mission to Japan, South Korea and Taiwan in 1984.

In 1985, Jennings was selected to chair a national panel to assess the baccalaureate degree in nursing. The two-year project is supported by a $400,000 grant from the Pew Memorial Trust to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing.

Jennings has received the Ohio Governor's Award for his contributions to education and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Marietta College for his distinguished career in education.

He is the co-author of the textbook "Fundamentals of Investments," and the author of several articles that have been published in academic journals and professional reviews.

Jennings is a member of several organizations including the board of directors of the National Merit Scholarship Corp., Health Education Committee of the Association of American Universities and the NCAA Select Committee on Athletic Problems and Concerns in Higher Education.

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Scoring of self-confidence assessment quiz

For each "A" give yourself 3 points, for each "B" give yourself 2 points, for each "C" give yourself 1 point. Give no points for each "D". Total your points and assess your self-confidence level.

22 - 30 points: You have a high self-confidence level and feel in control of your career plans. You probably view your job interviews as a challenge. When faced with failure, you view it as an isolated event, not an overall indicator of your personal worth. You are comfortable with the way you look and with the way you present your accomplishments.

However, there is always room for improvement, so make sure you are eating healthy foods and if you don't have a regular exercise program, start one. The better you feel about yourself, the more confident you'll be.

12 - 21 points: You are moderately self-confident and not always optimistic that interviews will turn out in your favor. When faced with failure, you get discouraged, allowing the possibility of a "confidence crisis" to occur in which you lose all self-confidence.

Begin to emphasize the good things about yourself. Start by looking critically at your personal appearance. Practice the way you present yourself, the way you walk. Rehearse the possible questions and answers until you feel confident that you can project the "best you." Learn to approach interviews as a positive challenge.

0 - 11 points: You have a relatively low self-confidence level and probably feel other people control your career path. Not true. You can take charge of how successful you are. Start by looking at your life with a critical eye. Are you eating well? Are you sleeping regular hours? Do you exercise regularly? Look at the way you present yourself in an interview. Do you look well groomed? How is your posture?

Adopt a positive attitude and approach interviews as an opportunity. Ask a friend or relative to help you rehearse. Be diligent in researching all of your job options. Prove to yourself that you are in control of where your career is going.

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FRITZ THE CAT - 11:00 p.m.
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1. MUST HAVE A VALID FISHING LICENSE. If 16 years or younger, no license is required.

2. An adult must accompany any child under the age of 12 (twelve). Maximum of 5 (five) children per one adult.

3. Fishing shall be restricted to UAH Faculty, Staff and Students and children of same. (one guest is permitted)

4. Each fisherman may use only one pole or rod & reel at one time. (1) Shall also only use 1 (one) hook or lure. (No line with multiple hooks allowed.)

5. No Goldfish Minnows or Minnows will be permitted as bait.

6. Each fisherman will be responsible for keeping their area clean. Pick up litter when you leave.

7. Each fisherman must register at the beginning of the day and must record his fish when he retires for the day.

8. All fishermen must be at least 5 (five) feet apart while fishing around the lake.

9. No fish are to be left lying around the bank of the lake.

10. No wading or swimming will be allowed.

11. Only folding knives will be permitted.

12. No one will be allowed to clean their fish on the UAH campus.

13. All fish caught must be removed from the UAH campus. (NO THROWING FISH BACK WILL BE ALLOWED)

14. ALL FISHERMEN MUST BE GONE BY 5:30 p.m. OR BE SUBJECT TO VIOLATION.

15. NO SNAGGING! Fish caught by snagging will not be eligible for a prize.

Everyone must have a fishing pass. Passes may be obtained May 10 Registration located on S. Loop Rd. by lake.

NO ONE WILL BE ALLOWED TO FISH BEFORE 5 a.m. OR AFTER 5 pm. ON MAY 10.

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VOLUNTEERS

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Crystal Cooper is headed for Australia

by Barry Hill
for The Exponent

The UAH women's basketball team will have a big hole to fill next season to replace senior All American Crystal Cooper.

Crystal, a 6'2'' senior from Springfield, Missouri, who left Tuesday, May 6 for Adelaide, Australia, left some big shoes to fill. Cooper signed with the Adelaide Sturts, a professional basketball team in Australia.

Adelaide is a highly populated area of about one million people and Cooper is very excited about playing there. Adelaide was not the only professional team that was interested in Cooper. There was also a team from Germany that had their eye on the UAH standout.

Cooper leaves UAH with many memories and many accomplishments. We wish her the best of luck in her professional career.

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UAH announces names 1986-87 cheerleaders

by Barry Hill
for The Exponent

The UAH Athletic Department announced on May 9 the names of the 1986-87 cheerleading squad. These cheerleaders, both men and women, participated in a clinic held last week. The final tryout was held Friday, May 2.

The 1986-87 squad consists of three men and five women. The members are Barry Black, Tabby Cobb, John Harris, Steve Jones, Stephanie Lancaster, Derek McMurry, Amy Robinson, and Janet Stively. Alternates are Jeff Baldwin and Jonathan Kerr.

There will be additional tryouts for alternates in the fall.

'Mobcat' Roberts named UAH player of the week

by Todd Kirk
sports editor

Jeff “Mobcat” Roberts is the UAH Player of the Week for April 28-May 3. The honor comes after his performance in the NAIA (National Intercollegiate Athletics Association) District 27 Tennis Tournament.

Roberts, the second seeded player and assistant captain, lost his matches against Huntington College of Montgomery by scores of 4-6 and 5-7. He also turned in his best performance for the Charger team.

"He's been one of our hardest workers and has always given 110 percent," said tennis Coach Doug Ross.

Roberts is a junior and the longest standing member of the team, having played for three years. He always played excellent opponents and always has to fight," added Ross.

Coach Ross stated that the strongest parts of Roberts' game are his speed, quickness and his forehand ground-stroke. He earned the name "Mobcat" in high school because of his agility on the court.

Momentum fails to carry men's tennis team in tourney

by Barry Hill
for The Exponent

The UAH men's tennis team traveled to Birmingham Southern this past weekend to participate in the NAIA District 27 tennis tournament. The team entered the play-offs coming off a big victory over the Bulldogs of Alabama A&M but their momentum was not enough to carry them.

The Chargers fell 0-9 in the tournament, losing to teams such as Huntington, Birmingham Southern, and West Florida. This tournament ended the first varsity season for the Chargers, and they are looking for bigger and better things next year.

Next year Coach Doug Ross has scheduled both the men's and women's tennis teams to play a very competitive 19-match schedule with competitive 19-match schedule with tennis teams to play a very competitive 19-match schedule with tennis teams to play a very competitive 19-match schedule with

"Scheduling is complete and recruiting has begun with many outstanding student-athletes committed to attend UAH and play for the varsity tennis team," said Ross.

"Next year will be a development and growth season."

The men's team finished the season with a 3-6 record. Steve Williams was named the team's most valuable player and finished the season with a 9-4 record.

The women's team ended their season with a 3-5 mark. Tony Lember was named the team's most valuable player, finishing the season with a 5-7 record.

Popularitv of bicycling increases every year

Today, there are 1.6 million daily bicyclists in the United States. In 1900, there were 28 million bicycle users in the U.S., and by 1975, there were 75 million. Then in 1979, bicycle use by American car passengers rose 10.8 million to 10.6 million. Imagine what that number is this year.

Why is bicycling so popular? First, it's fun. Take a look at the history of the bicycle. In 1816, the German Baron, Karl von Drais de Sauerbrawn, invented the all-wood "hobby horse" which had to be pushed off the ground with your feet. Half a century later, inventors added pedals to the two-wheeler.

It was most popular during the years 1879-1914 when the bicycle was used for "time in the sun with your sweetheart." It remained popular after World War II, but has in the past few years become one of America's fastest-growing activities. Why? Because it is more cost-effective, more enjoyable, and healthier than driving.

The upkeep of a bicycle is two-tenths of a cent per mile, as opposed to 25 cents per mile for a car. Certainly, no one would argue about the price of a bicycle compared to the car. You can buy a real klunker (wide seats, upright handlebars, fenders, chain-guard plates and one-speed only gears) for $30. Used three-speeds may cost you $30. A new one could cost you from $150 to $1,500. A used three-speed may cost only $60; a ten-speed, more of the same type figures. Great prices compared to a car, yes?

Americans enjoy biking in different ways. Touring and camping is one way to enjoy biking. You can see more of the area than you could if you were walking or driving. You can also meet new people easier. Bike racing is another way. Bike races are held throughout the country from March to October.

You can compete in races in other countries as well and, maybe, even compete in the Olympics. Perhaps you would enjoy just getting out in the fresh air and enjoying the local sites, and chatting with neighbors. There's nothing wrong with that. After all, that's what made bicycling so popular in the first place.

If the weather isn't agreeable, no problem. A stationary bike can be ridden while in front of the TV, listening to music or playing video games. Don't forget how much cheaper it would be to get to work, too.

Suppose, however, that you are interested in the healthier aspects of bicycling. Biking is an aerobic exercise; it promotes efficient use of oxygen by the body, builds cardiovascular endurance and helps keep the arteries wide open, and also can promote growth in American teens that could bypass stopped-up ones. Other benefits of bicycling may include elimination of back pain, depression, anxiety, hostility, ease in social situations due to increased pulse and grace through efficient movement, weight control and a sense of pride and accomplishment that comes from maintaining a regular exercise program. Any aerobic exercise, including bicycling, should be done 20 to 30 minutes 3 times a week.

In order to benefit from aerobic exercising, you must achieve your target heart rate (THR), which can be done by taking your pulse before you get out of bed; in the morning. Maximum heart rate (MHR) should be done during your exercise and be used to guide you to your THR, which should be a comfortable medium between the THR and the MHR. Here is how to calculate your THR:

1. Subtract your age from 220 (men) or 236 (women).
2. Subtract your THR from the result.
3. Multiply this result by 70.
4. Add your THR to the result for your THR.

Your exercise program should be strenuous enough to reach or be near this result (THR). Remember, if you need to recalculate your THR occasionally, as your resting rate will change over time.

Don't forget! Bicycling is a marvellous way to burn calories. A rate of 11 miles per hour uses between 450 and 500 calories. Increase your speed up to 15 miles an hour and the calories burned are 600 an hour. Well, this all sounds very positive and healthy, but is it safe?

Cycling causes more injuries in the U.S. than any other sport. In 1982, there were 572,662 bicycle-related injuries treated in emergency rooms, 20 percent of these being head injuries. After research into bicycle injuries, a team of medical researchers came up with these safety suggestions for bicycling:

SAFETY RULES
1. Always wear a helmet and protective clothing.
2. Avoid loose sand and gravel, especially when going downhill or turning.
3. Avoid riding double.
4. Properly maintain your bicycle.
5. Obey basic traffic laws. Ride with the traffic.
6. Use lights, reflectors and wear light-colored clothing.
7. Don't wear headphones.
8. Keep your eyes on the road.
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The show starts at 8 PM with comedian Tom Parks, NACA Campus Entertainer of the Year, doing his one-man show. That's followed at 9 PM by the dance band Innovation, from Baton Rouge.

Then at midnight it's time for rock with a Huntsville favorite, Instant Karma.

Plus all through the night we'll have games sponsored by Jr. Panhellenic and classic camp films from the SPC Film Series. It's all in the University Center. See you there!

Wed., May 7
7:00 PM          Talent Show (UC Exhibit Hall)

Thurs., May 8
12 - 2 PM        Karate Club Exhibition (UC Exhibition Hall)
8:15 PM          Movies: Batman
                  Attack of the Killer Tomatoes

Fri., May 9
2 - 4 PM         Karate Club Exhibition
8 PM             Tom Parks
9 - 11 PM        Innovation
12 PM            Instant Karma
8 PM             Movies: Fritz the Cat
                  Marijuana: Weed with Roots in Hell