Springfest plans set

Plans are underway for Springfest 1984, scheduled for April instead of May, and one might be tempted to describe April as Springfest Month. Instead of having a traditional Springfest Week, the activities are spread throughout the month, with the finale on April 21.

On April 2, James Doohan, better known as "Scotty" from the Star Trek series, will present a program which includes a Star Trek episode and bloopers and outtakes from the series.

On Sunday, April 18, Concert Series will change its pace from rock'n'roll to comedy as they host the renowned "Gallagher" in concert at Spragins Hall. For more information, contact Mike Kimbrough at 895-6428.

Friday the 13th will be the annual All-Nighter. This year it will be held in Spragins Hall and the campus is urged to get geared up for a variety of contests that judge endurance, strength, or just plain guts. Drama Board will present the quarterly production of University Playhouse's "Bedroom Farce." The play runs from April 19 through the 22. The play will be presented in the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse.

Cohorts will get everyone in the party mood for Springfest on April 20 with an off-campus party. More information regarding this event will be appearing around campus in the near future.

Springfest Day '84 will be held on Saturday, April 21 at UAH from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. It will consist of a variety of entertainment. Anyone interested in performing is urged to contact Molly Greemels as soon as possible at 895-6428. Films will be held in the Union on Springfest Day. The features include "Cool Hand Luke," "Midnight Cowboy," "Rock-n-Roll High School," and more.

This is a brief outline for Springfest. The Student Program Council needs your help and suggestions, so contact the SPC at 895-6428 or come by Room 212 in the Student Union Building.

New scholarships offered

James B. Gibson, UAH Director of Student Financial Aid, has announced the availability of two scholarships for UAH students. The American Business Women's Association is offering two scholarships for $750 for the 1984/85 school year. Application deadline is April 1.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Madison County Medical Society is offering a scholarship for students in the health care field. Scholarship amounts range from $500 to $1000 per year. Interested students should drop by the Financial Aid Office prior to May 15.

More information and applications for both scholarships are available at the Financial Aid Office, 220 Morton Hall.

Job Fair upcoming

Mark your calendar! April 4 is Career Day at UAH! The UAH Business Club, the UAH Engineering Society, and the Office of Career Planning and Placement will be co-sponsoring the Seventh Annual Job/Career Fair scheduled to take place on Wednesday, April 4, 1984 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Spragins Hall.

All students and alumni are invited to participate. One portion (the Job Fair) will consist of half-hour one-on-one interviews with representatives from organizations which currently have full-time professional job openings. Seniors and alumni must be registered in the Placement Office, 139 Continuing Education Building, before they can interview. Sign-ups for specific interview times with recruiters must be made in person between March 1 and March 25. A resume must be furnished by each candidate for each interview at the time of sign-up. (see JOB FAIR on page 3)

Mid-South champ

UAH junior Doug Ensley took top honors over 54 other students in the Mid-South Mathematics Competition. Ensley (left) is shown with UAH math professor Stephen Welstead. See story on page 3.
exponent policy
now established

by Cliff Beach
exponent editor

Editors note: The following is a condensed policy statement for the exponent, UAH's student newspaper.

Editorial Responsibility
The exponent recognizes its responsibility to the students of UAH to present their views and opinions to the administration and faculty of UAH, and the community as a whole.

The exponent also recognizes its responsibility to present these views in a manner following the highest journalistic standards and, further, to adhere to the restrictions that have been applied by the courts to student publications under the First Amendment.

The editors of the exponent take full responsibility for all material published.

Review
No one other than the exponent staff will be allowed prior review of an article.

Letters to the Editor
Letters will be printed on the editorial page. The editor reserves the right to edit and/or condense letters. Letters must be submitted by the Friday preceding desired publication.

Unsolicited Articles
Any articles submitted for publication by a non-staff member which meet standards set by the editorial board of the exponent will be printed with a by-line and/or note to introduce the author and/or story as the editor deems necessary.

Errors
Any error of a serious nature will be corrected in a note on the editorial page in the following edition.

Advertising
All advertising will be accepted for publication in the exponent. Rates are available at the exponent office, Room 211 in the Student Union.

Publication Frequency
The exponent is published weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters, and twice monthly during the summer.

Editorials
Editorials represent the view of the exponent. We also welcome other students' opinions.

Staff Selection
Persons wishing to join the staff may apply at any time. Applications will be reviewed, and applicants interviewed by the editor.

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Spring and students return

Spring is now here, but it seems as if it has been here for quite some time—for the world, its creatures and its people, are stirring, beginning their annual revitalization.

There isn't much that is more beautiful than the world of spring. The grass is glowing with renewed color. The earth comes alive with a freshness and vibrance unequalled.

The city's animals, out of sight for so long, reassert their presence. Squirrels frolic in the trees. Ducks preen and welcome their warm weather visitors. Dogs seem more playful.

The bugs are back, but that's just part of it.

In spring, young hearts should turn to love, and so they do. Children arm themselves with the munitions for berry wars. The old strolts—observing it all once again—remembering—perhaps understanding.

At UAH, our thoughts return to school, friends, studies. We welcome you back and hope that you have taken the time to enjoy these things. If not, there is still time, for all this is not yet finished.

NOTICE
The exponent will hold two organizing/brainstorming sessions for the term this Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the exponent offices in the Student Union. Staff members need to attend at least one of the meetings and anyone else interested in their paper is encouraged to attend.

exponent staff

Editor .................. Clifford Beach
Managing Editor ........ Kate Miller
Business Manager ....... John Sneed
Layout ................. Andrew Tygielski
Staff Writers ............ Auu Davidson, Utica Garrison, Gene Jackson, Nancy Parker, David Rogers
Sports Writers .......... Becky Akin, Laurie Ivy
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Copy Editors ............ Marylye Coffey, Susan Cole
Circulation and Proofreading ...... Marylye Coffey, Susan Cole
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The exponent is the community newspaper of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Editorial opinions are those of the editor and/or staff, and do not necessarily reflect the official opinions of the University.
Choosey graduates worry employers

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—“Top caliber” college grads apparently have turned down enough low-level and middle management job offers recently to cause some employers to worry about a “mid-management vacuum” during the next few years, an employment consulting firm says.

In “an informal phone study of 50 of our corporate clients,” Goodrich and Sherwood Co., a New York consulting firm, found the corporations are having trouble convincing some graduating seniors to accept jobs that may take them to factories in non-metropolitan areas, may leave them with “too many bosses” over them, or that threaten to conflict with “favored lifestyles,” explains Jack Gow, Goodrich and Sherwood’s public relations consultant.

“Most of these guys,” Gow says his firm’s clients—which he describes as “all Fortune 500 companies”—are finding even higher salaries aren’t luring top grads to jobs “at plants in geographic areas where they can’t go sailing or golfing or skiing.”

The only companies not “finding it difficult to take these mid-management jobs that are now opening again,” Gow points out, are some high-tech industries.

High tech is the glamour industry now,” he explains, “like plastics was 20 years ago.”

Despite companies’ complaints, other officials who help place students in jobs after graduation haven’t noticed students turning down many job offers.

“I’m not aware of that happening,” says Linda Pengilly of the College Placement Council, a Bethelhem, Pa., association of campus placement officers from around the country.

“It could be that it’s not happening, or it could be that it is happening and people just haven’t started grumbling about it,” she says.

In its most recent survey, released in October, the CPC “found just the opposite,” she points out. “Students were accepting recruiting offers earlier in the year to allay the insecurities of the recessionary job market.

Pengilly says CPC’s hard data about this year’s job market won’t be available until late March, however.

Students haven’t been turning down jobs in at least one rural area, moreover.

“Our recruiting year has been magnificent, considering our governor is trying to make our campus into a prison,” reports Jim Kellar, placement counselor at the University of South Dakota, Springfield.

To reduce the state’s budget deficit and take care of prison overcrowding problems at the same time, Gov. William Jankow has put USD-Springfield’s campus up for sale. If not sold by May 1, the state will convert it into a prison, Kellar says.

Ensley wins math meet

A UAH mathematics student has recently won the Mid-South Mathematics Competition which is sponsored by Memphis State University.

Doug Ensley, a junior majoring in mathematics at UAH, was chosen as the winner of the competition which was entered by 54 students at 10 different colleges in the five state area of Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Arkansas and Alabama.

Students were chosen to participate in the competition by their faculty advisor at the individual institutions because of their exceptional math ability. The competition consisted of a five problem test of math proofs, which according to the Test Director Cecil Russeau of Memphis State required “tremendous ingenuity to solve, and required clever and inventive solutions.”

The students’ faculty advisors were sent copies of the test, which they then gave to the students to work on for a week. The winning entry was chosen for the correctness of its answers and the creativity used by the student in determining the answers. As recognition for winning the contest Ensley was awarded $60.

Ensley’s win is even more significant considering he only had about a day to work on the test. Because of a delay in the test getting to Huntsville, Ensley wasn’t able to begin work on the test until about a day before it had to be mailed back to Memphis.

“I decided to work on the test only one afternoon, because I knew if I kept working on it I wouldn’t get any of my other homework done,” Ensley said.

“I was real pleased with the solutions I submitted, but I thought that someone working on it longer could have submitted more complete answers.”

“I feel really good about winning considering people at other schools probably had about a week to work on the test,” Ensley said.

Ensley was chosen by Dr. Stephen Welstead, an assistant professor of mathematics at UAH to take the test. “I knew Doug was interested in this sort of thing since he had been on the math team at Grissom High School,” Welstead said. “I had also had Doug in a couple of my classes and know he is a very good, very talented math major.”

“I was real happy that Doug won this regional contest,” Welstead said. “I hope he will enter more math competitions in the future.”

Ensley, who in addition to his study of math is also minoring in computer science, said he is interested in continuing his study of mathematics, and hopes to someday earn a Ph.D. in mathematics and become a professor.

Job Fair

A look into the hiring scene of local business

(continued from page 1)


The Career Fair will allow organizational representatives the opportunity to set up informational booths and talk informally with all interested students. No appointments necessary. Brochures and pamphlets will be provided. This is an excellent opportunity for all students—freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and alumni—to make individual contacts, learn about the companies, and what their anticipated employee needs will be in the future.

Career seminars will also be held throughout campus by members of the Alumni Association. Topics addressed will include careers in law, small business, engineering, the computer field, juvenile corrections/probation, and financial management among others. Times and locations will be announced.

Wednesday, March 21, 1984 exponent 3
Six UAH students learn by instructing

by Kate Miller
managing editor

While most of the UAH community will be using traditional means of gaining an education, six students will be taking Spring quarter off, learning in a different manner. These students will experience a unique educational opportunity acting as counselors at the United States Space Camp sponsored by the Alabama Space and Rocket Center.

Inspired by the late Werner Von Braun, the camp draws heavily on the considerable resources of the Huntsville aerospace community, the U.S. Army Missile Command and the Marshall Space Flight Center, according to Lee Sentell, head of public relations at the Center.

The UAH community was also instrumental in making the Space Camp a success, he said. "From the beginning of the Space Camp, when the youngsters were first housed in the UAH dormitories, to the use of the swimming pool at Spragins Hall, to the UAH students acting as counselors, the program would not have taken off as it has if not for UAH," said Sentell.

Jami Ceci, Lisa Gibson, Hugh Porter, Rebel Reavis, Katja Weber and Mark Widner were among the counselors chosen to supervise the estimated three thousand boys and girls who will be enrolled in the camp through the summer of 1984.

Some students believe the experience will be beneficial later in life. Lisa Gibson, a freshman in international studies, thinks working in the program will help her to "understand the future." "I think it will make me look closer at the Space Program. When new things start to happen, I'll know what's going on," she said.

Other students have less ambitious reasons for wanting to work with the youngsters. "I'm too old to be in space camp myself," said Mark Widner, a freshman majoring in computer science. "This is the next best thing." "I've always loved space science, and I love working with the kids. The kids are really great. They're here to learn. My group is made up of sixth graders. I never knew that kids so young could ask such complicated questions." One thing all the students agree on is the hard work entailed as a counselor.

UAH student-instructor take off with the kids at the Space Camp

"It's a big responsibility," said Widner. "I've done almost as much studying here as I have at UAH." "It's a big responsibility," said Widner. "I've done almost as much studying here as I have at UAH." Gibson confirms his opinion. "I have learned so much in the past week. It's like going to UAH for four years," she said. All students remain enthusiastic about the program, and would like to continue working with it this summer.

"I love it," says Rebel Reavis, a senior majoring in sociology. "It's a lot of fun and you learn a lot, too." But the most important thing, according to Gibson, is the thought that she could be "influencing these kids into becoming a great scientist. That's the important thing."

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Charity Phonathon might be calling you

Don't be surprised if you get a telephone call this month from a UAH cheerleader. Your caller might be a student nurse or a member of the hockey team or crew team. Or you might hear from a member of the UAH Alumni Association.

The reason they'll be calling is to request donations for the fourth annual UAH Phonathon. This event is sponsored each year by the Alumni Association as part of the UAH Annual Fund Drive.

Volunteers will be making calls during the evenings of March 14-29 to solicit contributions. This year's Phonathon goal is $30,000.

More than 200 students, alumni and faculty are expected to work at the Noojin House where phone banks will be set up for the callers. The volunteers will be making thousands of calls on a national basis, as well as to towns and communities in North Alabama.

Covenant Players tonight

The Covenant Players, an internationally recognized traveling ministry in drama and music, will perform free tonight at 8:15 in the Union.

Performing from a range of over 100 plays, units have toured 38 countries in the last two decades. They are brought here by Campus Ministry Association to communicate religious themes relevant to today's world. Their weaving of short thematic plays and musical spots should prove entertaining to the whole University community.
collegiate crossword

ACROSS
1 Sort of block-shaped
9 "I wouldn't — for the world"
15 Fancy flourish in handwriting
16 Hydrocarbon found in natural gas
17 Creator of "Gargantua"
18 Reddish-brown pigment
19 Pulpy fruit
20 California live oaks
22 Total
23 Swampy areas
25 Andronicus
26 out a living
27 Founder of psychoanalysis
29 Actor Ouryea
30 offering
31 Deviser of famous IQ test
33 Hake fun of
34 Expert at sleight of hand
38 Hebrew tribesman
39 Nabisco cookies
40 Chemical prefix
41 Chemical suffix
42 City in southern France
46 Give up
47 Part of a coat
49 Senator: Fr.
50 Ending for linen
51 — rubicun (the Lord be with you)
53 Specific dynamic action (abbr.)
54 Tin
56 Household gods of the ancient Hebrews
58 Native of ancient Roman province
59 Using one's imagination
60 Made of inferior materials
61 Combined with water

DOWN
1 Back of the neck
2 Tremble, said of the voice
3 Suave
4 Malt and hops
5 Anger
6 "Get Started"
7 Committed hari kari (colloq.)
8 Satchel Paige's specialty (2 wds.)
9 High plateaus
10 — a far, far better thing...
11 "Ain't — Sweet"
12 Ancient language
13 Heretical remark
14 Certain union
15 On the rim
21 Sister
24 Abate
26 Large global region
28 As said above
29 quaint — 16'
30 Never: Ger.
31 — crafting
32 Posters
35 Reading
36 That which builds a case
37 Collage
41 "I think, therefore —
43 Poor stroke in many sports
44 Salad green
45 Team together
46 Boy's nickname
47 Roy's nickname
50 Untied
51 Past president of Mexico
52 West German state
53 Spanish aunt
54 Organization for Mr. Chips

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Student Affairs Advisory Board
Student Hearings Board
Appeals Board
Publications Board

Call 895-6428, or 895-6445 for more information

SPRING CABARETS:

Radioberlin \[March 23\]
Marc Weiner \[April 6\]
Touchstone \[April 18 (Recital Hall)\]
Youth in Asia \[April 20\]
Robert Nelson \[May 18\]

SPRING FILMS:

Trading Places \[March 22, 23, 24\]
Strange Brew \[March 29, 30, 31\]
Casablanca
\[April 5, 6, 7\]
Risky Business \[April 12, 13, 14\]
Dr. Strangelove \[April 19, 20, 21\]
Donald Duck turns 50

Editor’s note: Who has not grown up enjoying the crazy antics of Donald Duck? This year marks the famous Duck’s 50th birthday, and the 50th anniversary of his “collaboration” with Clarence Nash, the voice of Donald Duck.

When Clarence Nash told his wife that Walt Disney had hired him to become the voice of a newly-created duck character, she replied, “That’s great, but it probably won’t last.”

Today, five decades and an illustrious career later, Clarence “Ducky” Nash continues to delight millions with his distinct characterization of the world’s most irascible mallard, Donald Duck. “I guess it lasted a heck of a lot longer than we thought,” he said with a smile.

A smallish and modest man, Clarence celebrated his 79th birthday on Dec. 7, 1983, now celebrates the 50th year of his long-time compatriot, Donald. Held in the highest regard by the media, journalists worldwide continue to be enthralled by Clarence’s fascinating recollections from five decades of life with Donald Duck.

Born in Watonga, Oklahoma, in 1904, Clarence came to California with his parents in his early teens. After high school, he landed a job with a

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They were a family torn apart by temptation...
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How do they make those Olympic gold medals?

The Olympic Medal is one of the most coveted awards in the world. Some athletes spend their lives preparing for those few moments at the Games when they compete for a medal—gold, silver or bronze—that will signify that they are the best in the world. Have you ever wondered as to how the medal gets to the point where it is in the stadium and draped around the neck of the athlete? Because of the importance of the medals, a great deal of time goes into the manufacturing of the medals and the story behind it is fascinating.

Five hundred each of the gold, silver and bronze medals will be made, in addition to more than 60,000 commemorative medals and certificates for participants, officials and other key members of the organizing committee. The medals must conform to strict standards set by the Olympic Charter. They are required to be at least 2.4 inches in diameter and 1/8 inch thick. The first and second place medals are made of silver which is at least 92.5 percent pure. The first place medal is then heavily guilded with at least six grams of gold. The medal design is hand engraved into a piece of tool steel which will be used as a stamp or "hob". This process takes at least 100 hours for each hob, one for each side of the medal.

When a hob is complete, it will look exactly like one side of the finished medal. Each hob is then hardened and readied for producing the production die.

The production die blank is cut from a bar of tool steel and prepared to fit the hydraulic striking press. The die cavity, which determines the thickness of the medals, is created by pushing a hob into the striking die with 300 tons of hydraulic pressure. Finally the production die is hardened. This entire process, which takes place at Owatonna, Minnesota, is done for each side of the medal.

The production dies are then taken to a plant in Princeton, Ill., where the actual quantity of medals are produced. The hobs are kept in a safe in the event that production dies are damaged. At Princeton, proof of the medal is made first. The two dies are squeezed together in a hydraulic press with a blank medal between them, to form the two-sided, finished medals. The proof is carefully examined and if it is approved, the medals are reproduced.

The final phase of the medal production is completed in Owatonna, Minn. Here the edges of the medals are trimmed to a fine finish, marked with the name of the sport and event, and polished in readiness for presentation to the winners at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

This year medals will be awarded for places one through three and certificates will be presented for finishers one through eight in the 22 events held in Los Angeles. These awards have come a long way since the first Olympic athletes received their prizes in 776 B.C. There was only one event then and the victor, Corbus of Elis, won a crown of wild olive for his efforts. These wild olive crowns were the prizes for victory until the Games ceased in 393 A.D. Legend has it that Roman Emperor Theodosius I halted the competition because the athletes grumbled about the olive-wreath prizes.

The first medals were awarded in 1896. The athletes were awarded a silver for first, a bronze for second and a crown of olive branches.

Union cafeteria open this week

UAH's cafeteria, The Coffee Cup, is located downstairs in the Union Building. Its hours for the Spring term are from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Also, from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Also, from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily, "Munchie Time" features reduced prices for snacks, and it has a "Happy Hour" for cold drinks from 5:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

The Coffee Cup offers meal tickets with a 10% discount to students, faculty and staff.
Gordon Emslie
UAH's diverse professor receives grant

On somedays, people might find A. Gordon Emslie jumping out of airplanes to
deliver his final examinations to his students, while on other
days people might find
him participating in another
interest of his — baseball. But
on most days the assistant
professor of physics at UAH

Gordon Emslie UAH's diverse professor receives grant

was finding a way to light
Wednesday, March 21, 1984

slowly. He didn't have much

but he was determined.

According to Emslie, this
grant will allow him to

concentrate on his on-going work as opposed to chasing
after financial support. In

addition, the funding will

allow him to hire post-doctoral

personnel and graduate

students to further his ideas.

However, because the grant
is only partially funded by the
government, Emslie hopes

that businesses take an
interest in his work and help
provide the additional

funding.

Emslie's work with solar
astronomy involves energy
transport in solar flares.

"What I'm doing is basic
research," he said. "Therefore
it is hard to really
determine the benefits of some of my
work, however, most of my
work is concerned with how
the sun releases energy."

Specifically, he is interested
in the sun's effects on the
earth's environment and how
the sun is composed. He said it
is believed that the sun is a
typical star and it is hoped
that by studying it we can

make generalizations about
other stars.

Emslie and the other 199
recipients were selected from
1,549 nominations submitted
by 232 doctoral-granting
institutions.

The research grants are
designed to help colleges
attract and retain young
faculty members who recently
earned their doctorates and
might otherwise pursue non-
teaching careers.

A native of Scotland, Emslie
came to UAH in September of
1981 as UAH's first von Braun
Fellow.

Emslie, who received his
bachelor's degree at age 19,
holds a doctoral degree in
astronomy and physics from
the University of Glasgow in
Scotland. He did postgraduate
work at Harvard University
and the Harvard-Smithsonian
Center for Astrophysics in
Cambridge, Mass. Before
coming to UAH, Emslie was a
research associate at Stanford.

Emslie wears out the physics books
Math department hosts
Hedetniemi lecture

The UAH Department of
Mathematics will sponsor a
colloquium this Friday from
5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in room
308 of Madison Hall.

Professor S. T. Hedetniemi
will discuss "Mathematical
Models, Algorithms, and Data
Structures for Solving
Domination Problems."

A well known problem,
formulated and solved by
Nauk in 1850, is to place five
queens on a chessboard in
such a way that each free
square is attacked by at least
one queen.

It was not until 1958 that
this problem, and problems of
a similar nature, were
formulated, mathematically
by Berge. The domination
number of a graph g a(V, E)
equals the minimum number
of vertices in a set D such
that each vertex not in D is
adjacent to (that is, dominated
by) at least one member of D.

By 1984, the theory of
domination has emerged as
one of the newest major areas
of research in graph theory,
combinatorial optimization,
and analysis of algorithms.

This talk will review a variety
of mathematical models of
domination that have been
studied, together with
algorithmic progress that has
been made in solving
domination problems.

ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF 1984

Why wait to start your nursing career? The Air
Force has a special program for 1984 BSN’s. If
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professional. For more information, contact:

Contact MSgt Dennis Peterson
at 808 NW Memorial Pky
Huntsville, AL or call 205-536-9631 collect.
University Playhouse is presently looking for someone to direct the summer production. Any UAH student, faculty, or staff can apply. The applicant may choose his own play, or plays, to present to the Drama Board. All student applications must have at least a 2.0 GPA, and some theatrical experience, either on-stage or backstage.

The plays can be of any type. All applicants will be interviewed at their convenience. Show dates are August 5-12 at the VBCC Playhouse. The Playhouse would like to urge anyone interested to apply. In the past, directors have come from various fields which gave the actors and technicians an opportunity to work with new ideas.

Applicants may pick up forms and information from the SGA office, or call Lorie Gill at 885-6425. The deadline for applications is April 12.

The UAH student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers invites all prospective Civil Engineers, or anyone interested in Civil Engineering, to attend the meeting on March 22, at 12:15 in Room C-12 of Research Institute.

Maureen Chemock, from the Career Placement Office, will speak on the subject of job opportunities for Civil Engineers in and around the Huntsville area. All ASCE members are urged to attend.

For further information on the ASCE student branch contact David Peigler at 852-6641.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet today at 12:15 in the Student Union Building conference room. All members are urged to attend.

Also, in conjunction with the Business Club, SAM will present a film, "The Business of America," March 28 at 12:15 p.m. in Room 108 of Spragins Hall.

(CPS)—Mystery prof Paul Crafton got six months for fraud in connection with simultaneous teaching jobs. Crafton was found to be teaching three different subjects at three different campuses under three different names last spring.

All told, he's taught at nine campuses under nine names in the past few years, and submitted 79 job applications to 55 school.

"Trading Places" starring Dan Aykroyd and Eddie Murphy will be presented by the Film Series in the Student Union Building. Showtimes are Thursday at 8:15, Friday at 7 and Saturday at 7. Admission, as usual, is free to UAH students.

Collegiate Crossword Answers

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY COLLEGE EMBASSY BARCELONA SHELLS MEXICO MURAL PENS TITLES REXES TUESDAY DUE LADIES TWELVE FESTIVAL CRUFTS FRESNO ORANGE ANDREW THE MILES CURE LAWN ALEX JESUS CHARLES SOIA REINN TELEGRAPH DACHSHUND CREATIVE

PREGNANT? Need help? Call Pregnancy Hotline 852-6011
Guest pushes UAH for higher sports division

by Dorseda Wegert
staff writer

What will gain recognition for the University of Alabama in Huntsville by pushing UAH basketball, soccer and hockey into a higher division?

"Developing more sports at UAH," is the answer given by Mike Guest, a UAH senior from Huntsville and initiator of UAH's new tennis club.

"Jeez Rich," an attorney in Huntsville wanted to get a team started at UAH," said Guest. "I went through UAH Athletic Director Dennis Killips, and he gave me advice on how to start the team."

Killips said we had to have 10 to 12 players that will be able to be on the team, and who are dependable," he explained.

According to Guest, he immediately began recruiting members to fit these qualifications, adding that the members who joined the team all have a rating of five to six on a scale of one to seven, which is derived from the United States Tennis Association.

Nevertheless, Guest said that he fears the players may become discouraged with the "tough" competition the team will be facing. He added that while the UAH tennis team is classified as a tennis "club," the team will be playing more professional "intercollegiate" teams.

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Clarence Nash and Donald span half a century

(continued from page 9)

large California milk company. As a special stunt in these days, he drove a pony and cart around Los Angeles schools and performed bird and animal imitations. He also became a well-known entertainer on the Chataqua circuit (these were vaudeville shows that had evolved from religious and educational programs into entertainment), where his most popular encore was an imitation of a frightened little girl reciting "Mary Had a Little Lamb," (evolving originally from a baby goat voice).

Hearing that Walt Disney was looking for entertainers who could do animal sounds, Clarence performed his entire repertoire at the Disney Studio. The girl/goat voice took on yet another identity when Walt Disney declared, "That's our talking duck!"

On Dec. 2, 1933, Clarence Nash became a Disney employee. Just about six months later, Donald Duck made his tentative bow in "The Wise Little Hen," with Clarence supplying the quack-talk. That cartoon hatched an immortal character for Walt Disney and a career for Nash. It was an association that was to be long and happy, lasting through over 150 cartoon shorts as well as several full-length feature films.

According to Frank Thomas, a long-time Disney animator, Donald's success was assured from the moment Clarence opened his mouth. Thomas explained that to create and draw the best, most vivid cartoon character, animators need a voice that suggests attitudes and expressions. "We had many fine actors come and do voices, but I couldn't visualize anything. Clarence, with his crazy quack...you really believed it."

While under contract to do Donald, Clarence's enormous talents were also used in a variety of other roles. His credits range from ducks on film to Audio-Animatronics in the theme parks, including the voices of Huey, Dewey and Louie, Daisy, Jiminy Cricket (after the death of Cliff Edwards), a bullfrog in "Bambi," dogs in "101 Dalmations," birds in the 'Tiki Room at Disneyland, and a few times even Mickey Mouse.

Clarence's most difficult voice challenge, however, presented itself when Donald Duck cartoons were released abroad and had to be dubbed in foreign languages. "Words were written out for me phonetically," Clarence explained, "I learned to quack in French, Spanish, Portuguese, Japanese, Chinese and German."

Today, Donald Duck has the distinction of being one of the world's most popular characters, having appeared in more cartoons than even Mickey Mouse. In addition to supplying Donald's voice and developing his distinctive personality, Clarence Nash has been able to spread the joy of Donald in person by taking to the road with a special model of the famous duck. Entertaining at school assemblies, hospitals and orphanages, Clarence and Donald have delighted children and adults alike for over forty years.

Married for fifty-four years, Clarence and his wife Margie live a quiet life in California. Even at the age of seventy-nine, Clarence remains young at heart. Although he retired as a regular Disney employee over thirteen years ago, he continues to make personal appearances and provide Donald with his famous quack. Most recently, Clarence furnished Donald's voice for his featured role in 1985's "Mickey's Christmas Carol" and is preparing for an upcoming animated featurette based on the life of Christopher Columbus.

"I'm busier now than when I was under contract," he said. Looking back over his illustrious career, he also remarked, "Actually I originally wanted to be a doctor; but instead I became the biggest quack in the world."

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5. *The One Minute Manager*, by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Berkley. $6.95.) How to increase your productivity.
7. *Growing up*, by Russell Baker. (NAL/Plume, $5.95.) Baker recalls his boyhood and youth.
8. *Foundation's Edge*, by Isaac Asimov. (Ballantine/Del Rey. $3.95.) The struggle to keep civilization alive.
10. *Once In a Lifetime*, by Danielle Steel. (Dell. $3.95) A young woman has to cope with widowhood and motherhood.

New & Recommended

*The River Why*, by David James Duncan. (Bantam, $5.95) Leaving behind a madcap, fishing-obsessed family, Gus embarks on an extraordinary voyage of self-discovery along his beloved Oregon rivers.

*From Socrates to Sartre*, by T.L. Lavind. (Bantam, $3.95) A challenging new look at the great thinkers whose ideas have shaped our civilization.

*The American Almanac of Jobs and Salaries*, by John W. Wright. (Avon. $9.95) This indispensable resource provides hard information on job descriptions, salary ranges, and advancement changes about hundreds of occupations and professions.

Voter registration this Friday

by David Rogers 
staff writer

They say that people with hope vote, but you can't vote if you are not registered. UAH students will have the chance to register this Friday, March 23, in the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

As posters around campus declare, to qualify to vote one must be: a citizen of the United States; at least 18 years old; not legally declared mentally incompetent; a resident of Madison County; and free of conviction of a felony or any offense involving moral turpitude.

radio berlin 
plays Friday 
at Cabaret

Huntsville's own recording artists, radio berlin, noted for their new wave repertoire and original material, will be performing in the Union this Friday at 9:30 pm as a part of the Cabaret entertainment series.

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