Union construction hits student events

by Nancy Parker
staff writer

As construction continues on the Student Union, many of the offices, staff and students presently located in the Union will soon be moved to temporary offices scattered throughout the UAH campus.

A peek inside the new addition provides a glimpse of the remodeled Union

New BSU site located

by Ann Davidson
staff writer

A peek inside the new addition provides a glimpse of the remodelled Union

Scotty at UAH

James Doohan as Scotty fields questions from the audience. See story on page 10.

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The building will be used for weekly student worship meetings, Bible studies, fellowship activities, concerts, dramas, the weekly lunch program and music programs. Funding for the new building comes from the Alabama Baptist State Convention through its cooperative program.

"Somebody cared enough about college students to put a $600,000 facility here," added Brewer.

Why should I run?
Some better reasons to run for SGA offices

by Cliff Beach

The exponent editorial

"The following is a reconstruction and combination of a few conversations actually overheard this week in the Union Building.

"You know, you really should run for legislator. It doesn't take much time and it looks really good on a resume."

"Well, I don't know. You say it doesn't take a lot of time, but what if I can't show up some day?"

"Oh, that's no problem. All you have to do is tell them you'll excuse you. It usually only takes about an hour each meeting and we don't always meet every week."

"Still, I don't know. You have to put up with a lot of political garbage that nobody really cares about. I just don't know if it's worth my time. I don't want to do anything that's going to get my friends mad at me."

"Look, nobody ever knows what happens up there except for some of the club people and the Greeks, and anyway, whenever we do something, it's generally worth it."

"Well, yeah, but..."

"But, nothing. Look, all that's unimportant. You really ought to try it, if for no other reason than to put it on your resume."

"I've got good grades!"

"Good grades aren't enough! Everybody has good grades. What you need are activities. All the employers are looking for people with broader experience. If you don't have activities, they'll just hire someone else."

"There are other activities."

"Sure, but SGA shows you're involved better than a lot of the other things you do."

"I'm in the sorority."

"Now that will help you. All the sorority will come out and vote for you, and with as few people as there are voting in the elections, you're bound to win."

"Tell you what, I'll think about it. I've got to get to class."

"That really is a true conversation, or rather, a combination of conversations heard within the past week. While we at the exponent agree that work with the SGA can provide some excellent experience and should look good on a resume, we don't feel that that should be the only reason to run for office.

Elected officers at UAH provide opportunities for students to affect the operation of the university. Legislators determine the allocation of student activity fees to clubs and other organizations, and are often asked for advice on university policies and other affairs.

Members of the various advisory boards are in a position to make real changes in policy and to directly affect the day-to-day lives of UAH students. Are you interested in having a say? The Publications Board will make the final decision. Have a complaint about a traffic ticket or a professor's grade? The Student Hearing and Student Appeals Boards take care of that.

If you are displeased with the films, concerts, speakers, or bands provided by the Student Program Council, you can help decide who will be brought next as a student representative to the SPC. The officers of the SGA are responsible for organizing all the various boards and assuring that student opinions are heard by the administration. The Finance Officer gets experience in managing funds for many campus groups.

All the various positions provide an opportunity to learn the basics of working in a business and/or political environment. And, of course, this experience does look good to a prospective employer, but the most pressing reason to run for an elected position must be to serve the students who you will represent. Anyone running for another reason will find the job unrewarding and will not benefit anyone.

The exponent strongly urges serious consideration before anyone decides to run for office.

Senate considers Assembly

by Cliff Beach

The exponent editorial

UAH's Faculty Senate recently held its first regular meeting of the term in the Nursing Building. Senate President, Joan Williamson, presided.

Proposed changes in the Senate's committee structure and possible responses to a Faculty Assembly occupied most of the Senate's time. Of the two, the committee changes are the most important.

According to Jack Dempsey, secretary of the Senate, "a lot of responsibility was placed on the chairmen's backs" under the old system. If anything was to be done, it had to be pushed through by the chairman. "I see a new order of chairmen heading larger committees which can delegate their responsibilities to smaller subcommittees," says Dempsey.

According to Williamson, "There are a lot of crises which we (the Senate) are not addressing." The new committees will deal with 1) Governing Senate Affairs, 2) Curriculum Development, 3) Resource Development, and 4) Personnel.

In general, the restructuring of committees is being done "to make the Senate more responsible to faculty/Senate needs," according to Senate officers. That is important considering that the power of the senate is held in its committee.

Although the reestablishment of the Faculty Assembly occupied most of the Senate's time, very little of importance came of that discussion except that they now realize a need for greater communication between the Senate and the faculty. For the most part, the senate went through a lot of healthy introspection.

The Faculty Assembly once served as a forum for faculty concerns, but the senate was established by Dr. Graves, the former UAH President. After the more powerful Senate was established, the need for the assembly disappeared.

The proposed new assembly though only pushed for by 15 teachers, would seek to establish a new open forum of communication for the total faculty. In the senate, there is one representative for every seven faculty.

The senate's reactions varied from concern that they were not doing their whole job in representing the faculty to concern that a new body, although not accepted by the administration, might weaken their position with the administration.

Robert Thurstone, a professor in the School of Engineering said that "as long as some faculty are excluded from the senate," there would be people wanting to express themselves in other ways. "I expect this Faculty Assembly will not fly, but we should not be in the position to say it can't," said Thurstone.

Throughout the campus there actually seems to be little support for a Faculty Senate. Most faculty we have spoken to did not know much about it and we have even thrown away their invitation to participate.

However, this sort of interest is healthy and has stirred the senate into some action. Hopefully, this interest will not die away and the ideas tossed around will not now be tossed out the window, but will be enacted to effect a more responsive organization for the faculty.

Editor's note: This editorial was originally scheduled for last week's newspaper but was cut at the last minute due to space limitations.

Last Wednesday, the Faculty Assembly met but, according to Dr. Rhoda Wharry, past and acting president of the Faculty Assembly, only seven faculty members attended. Since 16 of the faculty petitioned for a new Assembly, Wharry declared that to be the number necessary for a quorum and adjourned the meeting.

Only one faculty member who signed the petition attended the meeting.

"I would assume that since so few showed up that the faculty was not interested in reconvening," said Wharry.

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.

The exponent is published weekly on Wednesdays. The editorial office is located in Room 211 of the Student Union Building, and may be reached by calling 803-0980, or by writing to exponent, University of Alabama in Huntsville, Huntsville, AL 35809.
Wednesday, April 4, 1984 exponent 3

Addressing the morality of cheating

cheat /chɛt/ n. 1. Something unfair or deceitful. 2. A person who does something unfair or dishonest in order to gain something for himself.

How would you define cheating on an examination? A) Sharing a calculator with a friend during an examination. B) Putting a gun to the head of your professor and demanding an "A." C) Glancing at another student’s paper to see if he is almost finished. D) Obtaining an answer from a student beside you.

Which of these do you consider dishonest? A) Getting an old lab from a friend and inserting your own data, B) Obtaining ideas from your lab group concerning the outcome of the lab, C) Altering your data to get the "right" results, D) Xeroxing your lab partner’s report and signing your name.

What should a teacher do if he catches you cheating on a test? A) Take away your paper and give you an "F." B) Tell other students in your class, C) Give every student a different test, D) Speak to the students before the test about cheating.

On Tuesday, April 24, Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society will present its second annual Leadership Symposium. The topic of this year’s symposium will be “Cheating: Right or Wrong?”

The program will consist of three to four speakers who will brief the viewpoints of the “rightness” or “wrongness” of cheating, how cheating affects others, and what, if anything, should be done to prevent cheating. At the end of the program a question-and-answer period will be held to answer questions from the audience.

The symposium will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the UAH Music Recital Hall and is open to all UAH students and faculty and the Huntsville community free of charge.

Linguistics conference explores humanism

by Kate Miller
managing editor

Day to day encounters with language are so natural and so extensive, it hardly seems necessary to study the subject. However, although learning a language is an innate process for man, observing, or even participating in an activity is not the same as understanding it.

Linguistics, the scientific approach to the study of language, is one method of explaining the unconscious knowledge all speakers have of their language, according to James Wilson, professor of linguistics at UAH.

At the Conference on Linguistics in the Humanities and Sciences sponsored by the University of Alabama in Birmingham, April 6-8, experts from all over the United States will be speaking on how linguistic relates to topics as diverse as robotics and poetry.

"People have funny ideas about what a linguist really is," said Wilson. "They think it is someone who speaks a lot of languages, for instance. But what a linguist is really concerned with is discovering more about mankind. After all, language is the only thing that sets us apart from the other animals."

Wilson, whose credits include being the first American to ever be the keynote speaker for the Annual Conference of South African Association for Language Teaching, is on the board of advisers for the UAB conference.

"This is the first time this type of seminar has been held in Alabama," Wilson said. "I think it's a good sign, because it shows serious interest in linguistics is developing in the South."

Professors from as far away as Chicago and Cincinnati, as well as professors from Southern universities, including UAH and UAB, will discuss such topics as "Linguistics, Poetry and Pedagogy," and "Language, Technology and Computation."

Friday’s meeting will be held in the UAB University Center, 1400 University Boulevard. Saturday’s meetings will be held in Room 105, Humanities Building, 900 South 13th Street.

Special conference rates are available at a cost of $14 for a single room and $26 for a double room. For more information contact the Local Arrangements committee, UAH Linguistics Program, 1-934-5282.

Chandler urges caution in QPA reviews

by Cliff Beach
exponent editor

In Monday’s meeting of the SGA Legislature, SGA President Mark Chandler warned the legislature to be careful of not violating any aspect of the Privacy Act as they investigated the Quality Point Averages (QPAs) of SPC chairman. SPC chairman signed a document authorizing investigation of their QPAs when they were hired, but that document only authorized one look. To take another look would require a new authorization from each chairman, according to Chandler.

All newly elected students this term will be subject to a quarterly review of their QPAs under a new provision of the Elections Board. The SPC is currently being encouraged to adopt a similar resolution or amendment to their constitution to make the policy consistent throughout the student government.

However, under the present SPC constitution, there is no provision to remove a board chairman even though there is a provision calling for each chairman to maintain a QPA of at least 2.0.

Following Chandler’s report, several legislators mentioned that they are only interested in discovering if each chairman has maintained the necessary QPA. They are not interested in the actual QPA, only if it is 2.0 or above.

Motion to hold the discussion this week was made by next week’s meeting.

In other business, the legislature approved the charter and budget of the new Sociology Club. As requested, two hundred dollars was allocated from a contingency fund with certain restrictions concerning the allocation of funds within their budget.

The Sociology Club is open to all UAH students with an interest in sociology. Meetings will feature occasional films and speakers.

Discussion in the meeting also included a new alcohol policy for the university.

Dr. Jeanne Fisher, Vice-President for Student Affairs, sent a resolution prepared by several national organizations to the legislature for its comments last week. The legislature demurred, then tabled the resolution pending (see LEGISLATURE on pg. 9).
BSU Hat Lunch today

A "Hat Lunch" will be held today at the Baptist Student Union, 6111 Holmes Ave. The two most original hats will be chosen, and the winners will receive free lunch. Otherwise, lunch will be $1. First lunch is at 11:15, second lunch is at 12:15. Everyone is invited.

The UAH Panhellenic Association will be serving as waitresses at Bennigsn's to raise funds for the American Lung Association of Alabama. Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta sororities will be at Bennigsn's April 8, 9 and 10, and all tips collected will be donated to the Lung Association.

Research indicates that children of smokers tend to be shorter and smaller, score lower on math and verbal tests, and be more prone to respiratory ailments than the offspring of nonsmokers.

Some studies indicate a correlation between the number of cigarettes smoked in a household and the frequency of the "passive smoker"'s illness.

Smokers who quit will be giving their children as well as themselves a gift of lung health. Two self-help kits, "Freedom from Smoking" and "Smoking and Pregnancy," are available from local Lung Associations for the smoking parent who is ready to quit.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold elections next Wednesday, April 11 at 12:15 in the Student Union Building conference room. The offices to be filled are: President, Vice President for programs and publicity, Vice-President for membership, and Secretary-Treasurer.

Kinko's Hours:
Monday - Thursday 8a.m. - 7p.m.
Friday 8a.m. - 6p.m.
Saturday 9a.m. - 5p.m.
3014 University Drive
(205)534-6203
Panoply plans set

Again this May, the Arts Council, Inc., in Huntsville will host the third annual Panoply of the Arts in historic Big Spring Park. For four days, May 10–13, this arts festival will offer continual experiences in all areas of the visual and performing arts along with an array of special events.

Panoply invites interested actors, high school age or older, to participate in the solo and/or duet acting competitions. The final judging will take place during the festival on one of the main performing stages. The awards for each competition will be $150 for first place and $75 for second place.

Applications for the Panoply acting contest may be obtained from the Arts Council office at the Von Braun Civic Center or from the Communication Arts office (Nursing Bldg., Rm. 349). April 1 is the application deadline.

For information, call the Arts Council at 885-6565 or Mr. Paul Webb, competition chairman, at 566-2647.

ID schedule announced

New photo ID’s will be made and old photo ID’s will be validated April 9–15. Hours for this will be Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ID’s will be made in the downstairs lobby of Spragins Hall. Students must bring their paper ID.

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UAH's men and women's Lightweight Four placed seventh and third, respectively.

Crew places in Tampa

by Stacey Poer
for the exponent

Racing against money as well as time, Men's and Women's Varsity Crew made an admirable showing at the Tampa President's Cup on March 17.

In spite of a low budget and little practice time, the women finished third in both the Lightweight Four and Open Four divisions, while the men's Lightweight Four boat came in seventh.

Both teams faced skilled opponents from crew teams in Florida, most notably the University of Central Florida, and from the veteran Yale University team, all with hefty budgets and year-round practice.

The Women's Varsity rowed a tough, 1000-meter open race to finish third; only seconds behind the two lead boats, both from Yale. They didn't race quite as smoothly in the lightweight boat, but still managed to take third place.

According to Dawn Reynolds, an oarsman, the women, who have rowed together one year, had only four practices this season to prepare for the meet, and are optimistic after their promising beginning.

"Our teammates work well together and have the attitude and determination that will make our team a top contender this year," said Reynolds.

The men rowed in a fast heat. They crossed the line in a crowd, only a boat-length behind the winner. They came out with a close fifth place in the heat and seventh overall.

Coach Chuck Kadon was pleased with the crew team's performance. "It's great to make a good showing against these teams that can put a lot of money into their crew programs," said Kadon.

UAH travels to Augusta, Georgia on April 7 to challenge the traditional crew powerhouses at the Augusta Masters Regatta. They will meet several Florida teams and some Eastern teams, such as the University of Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Georgetown, and the University of Virginia.

The UAH community will have the opportunity to see the crew team in action at home on the Tennessee River on April 14, when they will take on the Citadel and University of Tennessee among others.

Career Fair begins today at Spragins

A career fair is being held today, April 4, in Spragins Hall from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

About 20 companies are expected to send representatives. Among those companies are Central Bank, Goodyear, USBI, Bendix, Martin Marietta, and SCI.

According to David Howard of Career Planning and Placement, no interviews will be given, but good leads for future jobs often develop from career fairs.

Showtimes
April 5th 8:15 p.m.
April 6th 7:00 p.m.
April 7th 7:00 & 9:30

UAH Students, Faculty, and Staff FREE
Other Students $1.00
General Public $2.00
Tuition hikes becoming national trend

Editors note: UAH officials are not saying whether the University's tuition will be going up next year. According to officials, change in tuition rates depend on several factors, including the passage of Governor Wallace's tax bill as it relates to Alabama's educational system. (See HIGHER on page 11)

CPS—Tuition at many schools next year promise to go up much faster than the inflation rate, according to scattered recent announcements by administrators around the country.

Schools as diverse as Loyola of Maryland, Metropolitan Community Colleges of Kansas City, and the universities of Missouri and Rochester have already announced price hikes for next year that are more than double the current annual inflation rate of 4.6 percent.

New Hampshire, the State University of New York system, Syracuse, Lehigh, the Georgia State system, Miami, Kentucky, DePaul, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Bismarck Junior College, Stanford and the California community college system, among many others, recently have unveiled plans to raise tuition for the 1984/85 academic year by more than 7.5 percent.

The hikes, moreover, follow years of double-digit increases for students.

For example, it costs 12 percent more to attend a four-year public college this year than it did last year, according to the College Board's annual college cost survey.

Four-year private college tuition went up 11 percent, while two-year campus tuitions increased by nine percent, the survey found.

Though national averages for 1984/85 school year tuition hikes won't be compiled until next fall, recent announcements by individual colleges suggest the upward tuition spiral will continue.

Administrators say the increases are necessary to compensate for the federal and state budget cut of the last four years, to make long-delayed salary increases to faculty members, to restore and build facilities put on hold during the budget crunches, and to try to recover from the sky-high interest rates of the recession.

"Colleges got killed when interest rates were 18 percent," explains Dr. Gary Qush of the Council of Independent Colleges in Washington, D.C.

"We have not caught up with budget cuts," adds Dr. James Quinn, Washington State's registrar. "We've not yet recovered."

Pondering why tuition rates (see HIGHER on page 11)

Study Skills

Classes in learning how to be a better student

“Have you discovered that college is not all rainbows and balloons?” This question is asked all over campus on Special Services Program’s posters. The solution consists of the services offered by this program at UAH.

These services include Study Skills classes designed to teach students college survival skills such as library use, note-taking, how to study for and successfully take exams, and time management.

Individualized reading comprehension classes are designed to improve study reading, vocabulary, and reading rate.

The most popular facet of the Program is free tutoring. Student tutors are hired by the Special Services Program to tutor primarily lower level courses (i.e. math, English, history).

Program Director Dr. Leatha Bennett states, “We strive for excellence in this program by carefully screening tutors through math and English coordinators based on grades in the subject tutored. This practice accounts for our rate of success.”

Tutors must have an A or B plus overall average and an A in the course tutored, as well as good interpersonal skills.

Tutors are available on a first come, first served basis.

Newest additions to the Program are Term Paper Workshops held throughout the quarter to help students learn the organizational procedures of doing a research paper, a drop-in writing clinic for short-term writing problems, and exam anxiety workshops to help students learn how to study for and successfully take all types of exams without panic.

Special Services Programs are federally funded, and there is no cost to anyone who is eligible. Students are invited to come by the office and apply.

Special Services is located in Annex A behind Morton Hall. The phone number is 895-6006.
Union completion in sight

The exponent is glad to print notices for clubs and other organizations on the UAH campus as space permits. However, problems have arisen recently with these notices. The following policy is now in effect for future notices.

All unsolicited articles must reach the exponent's offices by 5 p.m. on the Thursday prior to the desired publication date. They must be typed and double spaced with identification at the top of the page concerning where the story originated and who to contact if further information is necessary.

Organization names must be spelled out at the beginning of the story. Acronyms can be used after the first citing. The exponent, as always, reserves the right to edit and/or condense all stories submitted for publication.

Future notices.

Completion on the new four million dollar Union Building is slated for September of 1984, according to Stephen Bruce, Director of the Student Union and Auxiliary Services.

Construction of the building is taking place in two phases. Phase One should be ready by the first two weeks in May, and will include food services, the Book Nook, the gameroom, and a lounge area.

Phase Two will not be finished until September of this year, but will include SGA and SPC offices, exponent offices, Administrative offices from Morton Hall, and the Director of the Student Union's office. Also in Phase Two will be a multi-purpose room complete with wood parquet floors and acoustical paneling.

Relocation for services now housed in the Union Building will take place between April 23 and May 13. In order to avoid disturbing regular business hours, the Book Nook and food services will each be moved on separate weekends.

The exponent will be temporarily relocated in a recreation room in Building 602 in Campus Housing. SGA and SPC offices will be moved to Ashburn House on Holmes Avenue, across from the Nursing Building parking lot.

Positions available:
President
Vice-President
Finance Officer
Legislative Secretary
8 Legislators

Representatives for:
Student Affairs Advisory Board
Student Hearings Board
Appeals Board
Publications Board
Student Program Council
Reps

It's worth it.

*all positions for a one year term
*pick up applications in 201, Union
*application deadline, Friday, Noon

Make a difference!

Call 895-6428 for more info
Student election deadline nears

by Andrew Tyglicski

exponent staff

Special Events Director Molly Gremmels and SGA Vice-President Tom Counts are both early applicants in the race for SGA president in UAH student elections this month.

As of press time Tuesday night, Gremmels and Counts were the only two to turn in applications for the president-ial post in the elections which are scheduled to be held Wednesday, April 18 and Thursday, April 19. The application deadline is this Friday, April 6 at 12:00.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Morton Hall, University Union, Student Housing, Science Building, Research Institute and the Humanities Building.

The Elections Board will meet on Friday afternoon to qualify applicants as candidates. Qualification of all applicants is expected to be determined by 5 p.m. Friday evening.

Applicants for all positions should be turned in to the University Auxiliary Services in Room 201 of the Student Union Building.

The exponent will be accepting information sheets for publication in a special elections issue to come out on Wednesday, April 11. Information sheets, which were distributed with the nomination packets, must be returned to the exponent office by tomorrow, April 5 by 5 p.m. Candidate photos for the election issue will be made by the University Conference Room on April 6 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Commencement set

UAH's spring commencement exercises are scheduled for June 3, 1984 at 3 p.m. in Spragins Hall.

Some confusion arose concerning the date and time of the commencement exercises, after Dr. Jeanne Fisher, Vice-President for Student Affairs, took a survey to determine if there were any time conflicts with the graduating seniors.

Many voiced concern about possible conflicts with the city schools' baccalaureate service, which is scheduled for the same time. However, of the more than 300 potential graduates, only six responded with conflicting schedules.

"We have explored alternatives, such as moving the ceremony to another day or at a different time, and have found that each alternative is either not feasible or creates more problems than it solves," said Fisher.

Bike-A-Thon to benefit American Cancer Society

April 7, 1984 is the date for the annual University of North Alabama Phi Gamma Delta Bike-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society. The Bike-A-Thon will begin at Huntsville City Hall at 10:00 a.m. and travel along U.S. Highway 72 to Florence.

April has been declared Cancer Control Month. There are approximately 5 million individuals alive today that have had a history of cancer. By adhering to the seven warning signs of cancer the American Cancer Society hopes to make the public aware. In order to continue the advances made, funds are needed. Generous support of the Bike-A-Thon will help achieve the goal of wiping out cancer.

If any UAH student, group or organization would like to participate in the April 7 Bike-A-Thon, please contact the American Cancer Society in Huntsville at 881-7820 or the UAH Alumni Affairs Office at 895-6500.

A Personal Invitation

to our Mind Boggling Savings Sale

SAVE BIG

at the UAH Bookstore in the Union

60% - 85% off selected paper-back books $2.99 or less

Wednesday, April 4th thru April 20th

895-6600

Monday & Tuesday 9 - 6

Wednesday thru Friday 9 - 5
Legislature reviews another alcohol policy

(continued from page 3)

This week the resolution again excited much conversation. The legislators had reservations about certain vague parts of the proposed resolution concerning the marketing of, and institutional policies toward alcohol.

A policy adopted by the University of Alabama (Tuscaloosa) was favored by the legislature but parts of it also do not apply to UAH so a motion was made to form a committee of the fraternities, housing representatives and the legislature to review the policy.

A new amendment was presented by Tom Counts, Vice-President of the SUA, that will regulate the funding of new clubs. Under the proposed amendment, a new club will have to have its charter on file with the legislature for three months prior to requesting funds and must prove that it has 10 or more members in order to receive SUA funding.

The bill was tabled for discussion next week. The meeting was then turned over to Chandler for a President's Discussion.

Chief among Chandler's interests was the disposition of next year's SUA budget. According to Chandler, he was requested to prepare a budget for next year last January, seven months earlier than usual. Included in Chandler's budget is a $1.00 increase in the student activity fees for full-time students and a $1.00 increase for part-time students. This is the first increase in those fees in two years, according to Chandler. These increases are necessary in order to provide expanded services in the new Union and to reflect the rising costs affecting all facets of the SGA. Chandler also reported that Steve Bruce, University Union Director, had responded to his budget request saying that he could not support an increase in the activity fee prior to a “complete evaluation of itself (the SGA) and the services provided the student body.”

Bruce further responded that the SGA and SPC can “better serve the student body and more money is not needed to provide this service.”

ALLNIGHTER

Friday the 13th!!! at 10:00p.m.
Spragins Hall (the gym)

Schedule:

Opening Ceremony 10p.m.
Eating Contest 10:15p.m.
Tricycle Race 10:30p.m.
"Funny" Volleyball Tourney 11p.m.
Rowboat Relays midnight
Hackey Tourney 12:30a.m.
Egg Toss 1:15a.m.
Track & Field 1:45a.m.
Obstacle Course 2:30a.m.
Tog 'O War 3:15a.m.
Slumber Movie 4a.m.

To find out how YOU can be a part of the 1984 ALLNIGHTER, contact Mark Chandler or Mike Kimbrough at the SGA office, upstairs in the Union or just call 895-6428.

Campbell's

LADIES

Name Brand Blazers Sale
$20 - $45 org. $60 - $80

Name Brand
Skirts $10 - $20 org. $15 and up
Slacks $5 - $20 org. $15 and up
Blouses $7 - $18 org. $15 and up
Shorts $5 - $15 org. $10 and up

ladies activewear $12.15
ladies jeans, $10

MEN

Men's Suits
$50 - $60 org. $100 and up

Men's Activewear
$10 - $15

Men's Slacks
$7.50 - $15

Cross Creek Golf Shirts
$10

Men's Shirts: Oxford — Golden V — and
Bontany 500
$9 - $12.50

CAMPBELL'S
2406 North Mem. Pkwy.
across from Spay Funeral Home
HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.—6 p.m.
Closed Sunday
Phone: 534-1777
‘Scotty’ lecture goes over well with UAHTrekkies

by Marilyn Coffey

Spragins Hall was packed with “Trekies” the other night, all out to see “Scotty,” the engineer of the fabulous Starship Enterprise, in person.

“Scotty,” actually James Doohan, is a real nice guy—a family man with six kids and, he claimed, an ex-girlfriend in Huntsville. From the ecstatic reception he received, it appeared that the entire crowd was in the midst of a romance with him, and with the Star Trek mystique.

Not being, as it were, a member of the club, this reviewer was somewhat puzzled by overheard conversations and questions addressed to “Scotty” which seemed to indicate that many in the audience knew all the episodes by name, and their contents by heart.

Expecting to be enlightened as to Doohan’s “ideas on the origin of Star Trek, what it means, and what its place is in contemporary society” (as promised by the exponent) I was instead treated to a Doohan-narrated NASA film about the space shuttle which emphasized the space program’s importance in impressing other nations with the superiority of the U.S., and a brief exhortation by Doohan intended to inspire us to beat the Russians in conquering the universe.

This would’ve been tolerable if I hadn’t been expecting a more sociologically oriented analysis of popular culture. When questioned about this, Doohan said that Star Trek’s popularity was attributable to “magic.” “Scotty” also very diplomatically confirmed rumors about Captain Kirk’s occasionally “bothersome” behavior on the set, said his favorite episode was “The Doomsday Machine,” and admitted that he was more intrigued by the scientific aspects of the series rather than by plots involving giant lizards.

Doohan seemed to be a well-rounded man in all respects, including physically, yet was pleased when referred to as a “sex-symbol” by one of the many question-askers in the audience. Natural, warm and friendly, he eschewed the stage and microphone, instead pacing up and down the gym floor, answering questions and being himself.

The “blooper” films were short and hilarious; after these “Scotty” offered a Scottish toast which translated into a complement for the bright-eyed and bushy-tailed audience, who were then invited to stay and watch a complete Star Trek episode and to line up for autographs.

The Symposium and Lecture Series should be complimented on a successful (if not intellectual) program despite some technical troubles with the speakers. Apparently, well-loved TV and movie stars are what some people want, and “Scotty” was certainly appreciated by these fans.

Incidentally, the third Star Trek movie, according to Doohan, will be out in June.

Allnighter set to go next Friday at Spragins

by Andrew Tygielski

Just when you feel ready to do something crazy again, it returns...

The Allnighter returns to UAHT, April 13 in Spragins Hall. The night, full of off-base activities, is open to all students and the Huntsville community free of charge.

With all the talk of Olympic grandure, the organizers of this year’s Allnighter have developed a new format. After brief opening ceremonies at 10 p.m., quasi-olympic events such as tricycle races, rowboat relays, wheelchair races, egg tosses and the like will begin.

Contrary to previous reports, the return of underwater co-ed backgammon and the burrito-eating contest are not certainties this year.

Events are designed for teams of five people. Prizes will be awarded to the team who wins each event.

Teams will be divided into three divisions: men’s, women’s and co-ed. Individual awards will also be given out.

Local stores have furnished gift certificates, t-shirts and many other items to be awarded as prizes for the events.

For more information, call the SGA office at 895-6000 and talk to Mark Chandler or Mike Kimbrough.

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Get Responsibility Fast.
Higher tuition blamed on "catch-up game"

Chambers of Illinois State's periodic surveys of state higher education funding.

But those average increases apparently have not been enough to compensate for severe cuts in the amount of money campuses received from the federal government since 1960.

Consequently, many schools are now asking their students to pay a higher percentage of what it costs to educate them.

Administrators figure it's "reasonable" for tuition to cover about 25 percent of the cost of education, with state, federal and private monies paying for the rest, explains Joseph Marks of the Southern Regional Education Board.

But recent audits of 14 southern states, for instance, found tuition covered only about 19 percent of a student's annual education costs, Marks says.

The study convinced many southern schools to raise tuition rates rapidly.

West Virginia students now pay 73 percent more in tuition than they did three years ago, although their rates were relatively low at the time, Marks says.

The University of Georgia has imposed 15 percent tuition hikes for three straight years, Marks reports, and Louisiana State has hiked tuition 38 percent over two years to bring student contributions up to near the 25 percent mark.

Yet at Washington State, students already pay 33 percent of the costs of their education.

"You can really look at this in two ways," suggests Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"You can look at it as raising tuition at two or three times the inflation rate, and you can wonder how people figure what the inflation rate is," he says, "or you can see that the percent (tuition) increases for next year are much lower than last year's.

But no one is predicting increases will stop altogether in the future, even when faculty salaries are improved and budget cuts are mended.

"I don't think that's going to happen," says Robert Lytle, comptroller of Northern Arizona University. "The costs of educating students are continually going up."
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