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UAH gets $3.2 million in donation from Sperry

by Cliff Beach
exponent editor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The University of Alabama in Huntsville (UAH) will soon begin receiving $3.2 million dollars worth of new computer hardware and software donated by the Sperry Corporation, which will make the University into a model for a computerized campus of the future.

This agreement, called Project ACCESS (Advanced Comprehensive Computer Educational Service System) was announced this Monday in Montgomery by Alabama Governor George C. Wallace and Vern Dykema, Vice President of Southern Operations for the Sperry Corporation.

Wallace believes this arrangement between UAH and Sperry is an important one, "Industry and government must join together in the matter of the enhancement of education," he said.

Wallace continued by referring to the Bell Report on Education which indicated that America is falling behind other countries in education. "I am very impressed with the university leadership in pursuing this program," said Wallace in reference to President Wright.

In answer to Wallace, Wright said, "I believe that you, Governor, erred the phrase 'MIT of the South' which has provided an inspiration for the university."

When completed in three years, this project will provide personal computers for use by students.

In SGA elections Roberts disqualified

by Andrew Tygielski
exponent staff

In a unanimous decision by the Student Elections Board, James "J.R." Roberts has been disqualified from the race for SGA president. While Roberts contests the justification of the actions taken against him, many have raised concerns over the election board policies in general in what has been termed a "childish" election of "dirty politics."

Roberts was disqualified by the elections board this past Monday night as a result of two charges brought against him. Although Roberts does not deny what had taken place, he maintains that the violations were made without his knowledge or consent.

A campaign poster which exceeded the size-limits set by the election board policy was seen in front of the Delta Chi apartment this past weekend. Also, campaign flyers, which Roberts says were only meant to be handouts, were found under windshield wipers of cars in the Spragins Hall parking lot during last Friday's All-nighter. Placing campaign material on automobiles is illegal according to board policy.

Roberts, a member of the Delta Chia fraternity, says the oversized poster was not initiated by him and when brought to his attention, was removed. In regard to the other charge Roberts replies, "I am sure that all of my friends and campaign workers were well aware that they would be jeopardizing my candidacy by placing campaign material on car windshields. I even warned them of the dangers."

SGA President Mark Chandler, a voting member of the board, says that a candidate should be held responsible for all violations unless strong evidence can be produced that the violations were made to damage the other candidate.

Springfest agenda set

by Ann Davidson
staff writer

Springtime and Springfest have arrived once more! This year's Springfest offers a wide variety of activities; so get involved and have fun.

Bedroom Farce, a family comedy, will be presented by the Drama Board April 19-22 at the VBCC Playhouse. The performances will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sunday's performance will be at 2:30 p.m.

On April 20, Cabaret will host an off-campus party at the Elks Lodge, 725 Franklin St., starting at 9 p.m. Featured will be Youth in Asia, a local band. The party will be free to UAH students and $2 for general admission. There will be a cash bar.

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The newly approved alcohol policy

The laws of the State of Alabama and ordinances of the City of Huntsville govern the sale, service and consumption of alcoholic beverages in many respects. This policy statement is a guide for the use of alcoholic beverages by members of the University community and their guests while on the University campus or participating in University functions.

It is widely recognized that excessive use of alcohol is mentally and physically debilitating. The University is concerned with alcohol abuse by members of the University community regardless of the location where alcohol abuse may take place.

In recognition of the problems associated with alcohol abuse, the University offers alcohol awareness programs at various times throughout the year for members of the University community. All members of the University community are encouraged to participate in these programs.

In all instances of use of alcohol on the University campus, individuals and organizations shall comply with the laws of the State of Alabama and ordinances of the City of Huntsville.

University buildings may not be used for University sponsored events where alcohol is consumed except in special circumstances where permission is obtained from the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs for academic and non-academic buildings alike.

Professional, social and housing organizations shall comply with the foregoing policy and, in addition, shall comply with rules and regulations established by the University or the governing bodies of the organizations whose rules and regulations govern the carrying out of social functions at which alcohol may be used.

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.

Legislature approves new alcohol policy

by Cliff Beach

A new alcohol policy was approved by the SGA legislature at their regular meeting last Monday.

Although various policies have been considered over the past three weeks, the one chosen is a verbatim reproduction of UA's policy.

This policy was chosen, according to SGA vice-president, Tom Counts because it "is general enough to allow the IPC (Interfraternity Council) or the other groups to make their own rules."

The legislature wanted to avoid setting down specific regulations concerning alcohol use but did want to show its concern in curbing alcohol abuse.

The UA policy leaves regulations to be determined by city and state laws while encouraging students to take advantage of alcohol awareness programs available at the university.

Since UAH currently offers no such programs, legislator Andrew Prince made a motion to establish alcohol awareness weeks at UAH. The motion passed unanimously.

Under this resolution, the legislature designated the fourth week of the fall and spring terms as Alcohol Awareness Weeks. During these weeks, speakers will be brought on campus to discuss various aspects of alcohol abuse.

The legal position toward alcohol is one topic of great concern to the legislature and one which will be discussed during the week. "I don't think the students know the legal aspects," said Counts.
SGA ELECTIONS ARE HERE!

...and the following positions are vacant:

Appointed positions:
- Student Services Director
- Ombudsman
- Grievance Officer

Elections Vacancies:
- one Publications Board Rep.
- one Student Program Council Representative

Student Affairs Advisory Board Representatives For:
- Medical School
- Graduate School
- Math and Natural Science

Student Appeals Board Representatives For:
- Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences
- Administrative Science
- Graduate School
- Medical School
- Math and Natural Science
- Nursing School

Student Program Council:
- Cabaret Director*
- Concerts Director*
- Drama Board Director*
- Film Series Director*
- Publicity Director*
- Sound and Lights Director*
- Special Events Director*
- Symposium & Lecture Director*

* indicates paid positions. Assistant Directorships are also available for all SPC positions. Apply at the Ashburn House (corner of Holmes and Loop Rd.) after April 23rd, or call 895-6528 for additional info. Go Ahead and Get Involved.

GET INVOLVED!

Don’t forget the SGA Blood Drive Wednesday, April 25th 10:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.
in the Union
NAIA teams get tax break for players

(CPS) Athletes at colleges playing under the aegis of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), the group that coordinates sports for the nation’s smaller schools, won’t have to pay an extra $8.50 per sport tax in order to play on their colleges’ teams, delegates to the NAIA’s recent convention decided.

Hoping to raise about $1 million from athletes over the next five years, NAIA officials said they wanted the money to help pay for “non-income” sports like tennis, and to create an endowment to help the organization weather “unanticipated decreases in revenues, like if income from our playoffs fell one year,” explains Jack Rye, Western Oregon State’s athletic director and chairman of NAIA’s District Two.

“It would be icing on the cake,” adds Wallace Schwartz, the NAIA’s associate executive director. “Right now we’ve got the cake.”

Schwartz says he’s not sure why the delegates defeated the proposal, but a few opponents at the convention said they worried the fundraising (see NAIA on page 11)
Student elections start today

by Nancy Parker
staff writer

Let your voice in UAH Student Government be heard by casting your vote today and tomorrow!

Students can vote from 8:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. in six voting locations on campus. Voting booths will be set up in Housing, University Union, Morton Hall, the Science Building, Research Institute and the Humanities Building.

The three candidates for Student Government Association President are: Tom Counts and Molly Greemels.

There are also three candidates in the SGA Vice Presidential race. These students are: Bruce Askins, Suzi Mielke and Bill Starnes.

Five students are running for membership on the Student Affairs Advisory Board. Steve Mann is a candidate for the Board along with Stephen Perkins who is running for the Board as representative for AHS.

Casey Wilson is a candidate as Engineering representative and Jennifer Bagley and Mary Elizabeth Kidd are candidates for representative for AHSS.

Jeff Roberts is running unopposed for a place on the Publications Board.

Twelve students are candidates for places on the SGA legislature. The candidates are: Ann Davidson, Stephanie "Tippi" Harmon, Casey Hessler, Rick Howard, Chris Jackson, Steve Mann, Rock Nelson, Renee Petts, Andrew Prince, Gary G. Ridgeway, David Rogers and David Thigpen. Suzi Smith is running unopposed for Legislative Secretary.

Timothy Miner is seeking the position of Finance Officer. Mary Ellen Simmons is opposing Miner for Finance Officer.

VOTE TODAY

Touchstone to perform tonight

by Ullica Garrison
staff writer

Lilting melodies of Ireland will ring through the South tonight as the group Touchstone performs in the UAH Recital Hall at eight o'clock.

A predominantly Irish contemporary folk band, Touchstone also boasts such influences as bluegrass, country, and American mountain music.

Their success in combining these influences has earned them the distinctions of "imaginative," "fresh," and "powerful" from such sources as The Washington Post and The Louisville Times.

Touchstone uses the traditional Irish flutes, whistles, guitars, and bodzoukis, but their distinctive sound comes largely from their use of a clavinet-synthesizer. Played by Triona Ni Dhomhnaill, the only Irish member of the band, the synthesizer is capable of sounds like those of a harp, harpsichord, string bass, and some wind instruments.

Diplomas, caps and gowns now ready to be ordered

by Kim Best
staff writer

It's that time of year to start planning for graduation ceremonies. Time to think about diplomas, caps and gowns.

The Book Nook will be the place to obtain caps and gowns. According to Book Nook employees Frances Brouse and Warren Watson, faculty members can order their caps and gowns through April 27.

"If they are ordered by the 2nd," said Brouse, "then they are guaranteed prompt delivery." These can either be purchased or rented.

The Book Nook also will be stocking student's caps and gowns. "We've ordered a mass amount of gowns in various sizes," said Watson, "so there will be plenty for everybody." Students may purchase their gowns May 21 through June 1.
Computer Crisis

Continuing Education comes to the rescue of the novice

Project managers and project engineers have relied on computers to support their requirements for project planning, budgeting, cost and manpower estimating, network scheduling, project status control and reporting, often at great expense to their budgets. However, with the new generation of powerful microcomputers, used in conjunction with powerful and flexible applications of software such as Lotus 1-2-3, PFS Series: File, Report, Graphics and Write, and Visitschedual, project managers can estimate costs, develop budgets, schedule and prepare reports all at reduced costs.

To help train project management personnel in the use of these new systems, UAH's Division of Continuing Education will offer a course on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 2-4, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on "Using the Microcomputer for Project Management." The course will be taught by Mark J. Versel, who has more than 18 years experience in management services and information processing. The course will be held in Room 101 of the Continuing Education building.

The course fee is $375 per person. For companies with three or more participants the fee will be $350 per person.

For more information, or to register, contact Len Islendyke at 895-6272.

Gallery and Art Dept. host Dutch art show in Municipal Building

The UAH Gallery of Art with the Department of Art and History, will host an exhibition entitled The Art of Designed Environments in the Netherlands, from April 20 through May 11. Originally planned for the gallery on campus, the exhibition location has been changed to the Huntsville Municipal Building, on Fountain Ave. in downtown Huntsville.

Originated by Dr. Lloyd Benjamin, Art Historian and Chairman of the Art Department at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, the exhibition is composed of project models, working drawings, photographic panels and slide programs. The exhibit concentrates on various Dutch government projects promoting art in public places, as well as corporate patronage. More than forty projects are included, treating both interior and exterior environments. These are reproduced on large photographic panels, in models and include sculpture, ceramics, murals, fiber art, photography, painting and landscape design.

The exhibition is traveling to numerous museums and universities in America. It will be of interest to artists, educators, architects, designers and historians, as well as to students of all disciplines.

There will be an opening reception in the lobby of the Municipal Building on Friday, April 20, from 4 until 6 p.m. The reception is open to the public, and everyone is invited to attend.

CMA film series plays tonight

Campus Ministry Association's monthly Wednesday night Film/Discussion Series continues tonight with a presentation of Enough to Share: The Koinonia Experiment in Practical Love.

The film will be shown free at 8:15 p.m. in the CMA lounge in University Housing, Building 604-A, with informal, guided discussion and refreshments.

This superbly choreographed film, shown recently on Public Television, uses images, music, and narration to describe one of the most enduring and most successful experiments in intentional communities and simple living in the world. Koinonia has come to be known across our land as "a demonstration plot for sacrificial love," founding such efforts as Habitat for Humanity (no-interest, low-cost housing for the poor) and Jubilee Partners.

The Film Series, formerly provided primarily for Housing residents, is for students from all over campus.
Crouse pushes art at high tech school

by Ann Davidson

“I have been involved in art as long as I can remember,” said Michael G. Crouse, Assistant Professor of Art at UAH.

Impelled by his own creative energies, Crouse received his B.F.A. in 1977 from the Atlanta College of Art. In 1979 he received his M.F.A. from the University of Michigan.

After teaching at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Illinois, Crouse decided he wanted to return to the Southeast. “I had heard good things about UAH,” Crouse added.

Crouse, originally from Grand Rapids, Michigan, said, “I wanted to get as close to Atlanta as possible.” He is in his fourth year at UAH.

“One thing I like about UAH is that the age range is quite wide. We tend to get people with varied backgrounds. I also like the diversity of areas I teach,” added Crouse.

Crouse is concerned about the role of art at UAH. “I would like to see more students take art,” he added. In the art history area we have the art appreciation course. We are here to introduce people to art.

“I believe UAH has a special mission in high tech. But if all we emphasize is high tech and we don’t develop subjects like art, music and sociology, we are not going to be able to compete with places like California (the Silicon Valley) and North Carolina. We will be doing this area a disservice.”

“Even in the high tech companies people in high positions are knowledgeable and educated in more than one area.

“Art interfaces with all areas. There is always something new to learn. The longer I am an artist, the more I want to know about other things.”

Crouse sees complexity in art. “Art can reflect both the good and the bad values of a society. It can reflect a particular time and place. But unfortunately, unlike literature, people do not expect to have to know anything about it.”

“People understand that you have to go to school but they don’t expect to have to do that in art,” he said.

“I am doing a series of images that utilize sidewalks, tree shadows and street corners,” he said.

In the second area he is using printmaking in non-traditional ways. “I am combining printmaking with drawing and painting, creating more non-objective, B.$ U gives away free lunch

Colors will get you a free lunch today at the Baptist Student Union. A color name will be drawn, and anyone with that color in their clothing wins a free lunch. Otherwise, lunch is $1. The color will not be blue!

The first lunch is at 11:15, and the second is at 12:15. Please come! The Baptist Student Union is located at 4311 Holmes Avenue.
The following is a copy of the proposed SGA budget for next year. The budgets from 82/83 and 83/84 are included for comparison. This budget is based on a $3.00 increase in student activity fees for full-time students and a $2.00 increase for part-time students. Total funds expected to be raised for the SGA assuming the increase in student activity fees will be $792,579.14 according to SGA president, Mark Chandler.

### Legislative unfreezes funds

In the President's Report, Chandler informed the legislature of James Roberts' disqualification as a candidate for SGA president following an unanimous vote of the Elections Board. (See related story, page one.) Chandler then presented the applications of Bob Hill and James Hatfield for the position of Director of Student Services. The legislature recommended hiring Hill as Director and Hatfield as his assistant.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in discussion of the proposed SGA budget for next year. Chandler argued, as last week, that the legislature be prepared to defend the budget against the administration. Chandler's own defense centered around anticipated increases in services to be provided in the new Student Union Building next year.

The legislature passed a unanimous voice resolution strongly urging that Vice-President for Student Affairs, Dr. Jeanne Fisher, accept the budget and pass it intact.

### Alumni seek award nominees

The students, alumni, faculty and staff of UAH are invited to submit nominations for the UAH Alumni Association Annual Awards Banquet. May 19, 1984 at the Carriage Inn beginning at 6:30 p.m. Awards this year will be made in the six categories described below. Please submit written nominations to the office of Alumni Affairs, Room 231, Madison Hall before April 23, 1984. Please include a half-page to one page justification for each nomination.

1) **Alumnus of the Year**. This award is presented to a UAH alumni who has been a loyal advocate and a strong supporter of the university. This alumnus will have given consistently of his or her time, the education of students, the strengthening of the profession, and the overall enhancement of the university. 

2) **Outstanding Student Athlete**. This award is presented to a student athlete whose performance, leadership, hard work, and discipline contributed highly to the success of his or her team. Nominees must have 60 or more semester hours at UAH and must be a full-time student (or co-op) who participated in varsity athletics in team or individual sports and who has maintained at least a 2.0 GPA. 

3) **Staff Appreciation**. Only in its second year, this popular award recognizes the impec-

cable capabilities of a UAH staff member, whose hard work and dedication to the university has been acknowledged by his or her fellow employees.

4) **Outstanding Student Scholar**. This award is presented to an outstanding student scholar who not only excelled in the classroom, but whose leadership, character, and hard work has benefited the university and the community. 

Selections will be made by the Alumni Association. All nominations will be considered.

### Compass Club

Compass Club of UAH will hold its next meeting on April 24 at 6 p.m. in the Union Building Conference Room. Newly installed officers are: Susan Cole, president, Frank Cantrell, vice president, Lori Beddingfield, secretary, Tammy Berzett, treasurer, Gaylia Townscape, director of internal affairs, Bruce Askins, director of projects and Leigh Ann Brown, director of outreach.
Approximately 200 people showed up for this year's Allnighter held in Spragins Hall last Friday night. Sixteen teams competed for prizes with the Tallboys taking first in the men's division followed by RAC II. RAC I won the Coed division and the SGA team took second place. Events included the rowboat race which was held in the swimming pool, an obstacle course, Coors Grand Prix and lots of cheering.

photos by Cliff Beach
Sperry donates computers to modernize UAH

(continued from page 1) every student and faculty member for instruction and research purposes. Other anticipated uses include electronic mailing, computerized lecture rooms in every classroom building and research laboratory, access for regional schools to the university's computer facilities, and improving continuing education opportunities.

By moving into this new area of a computerized campus, UAH has taken a "decisive step in moving to the forefront of the nation's universities," according to Dr. Thomas A. Bartlett, Chancellor of the UAH System. "I congratulate President Wright and his colleagues for this imaginative agreement. It is most appropriate considering UAH's special mission in advanced science and engineering and the campus's link to the high technology community," he continued.

Project ACCESS represents a new step in relations between education and industry—"a monumental step" according to Wright. In accepting the gift, Wright noted that this is the largest contribution ever to the university.

In total, the project represents a $12 million commitment. In addition to the $3.2 million in hardware and software, Sperry will be supplying two million dollars in discounts for maintenance and future purchases of additional equipment. The remainder will be made up by the university and the High Technology Research Foundation.

Sperry first approached UAH about a year ago with a proposal to supply the university with additional equipment to supplement the Univac mainframe already in use. Wright then turned the idea over to the faculty and "they thought big. The idea was to see what could be done with unlimited access to a computer," said Wright.

After six months in committee with the faculty, a proposal was presented to Sperry and Project ACCESS is the result.

The challenge for the faculty is now to utilize the computers," according to Wright. "I see the whole curriculum being revised in the next three years. It seems to me that (having computers accessible) is going to modify how you teach. The real challenge is to keep from having a fancy computer network and not changing the university to use it."

When asked how the computers will be used for instruction, Wright stated, "I used to think of computers as sophisticated adding machines, but I've come to think of them as machines to manipulate symbols. That is close to what thinking is."

Dykema said that Sperry selected UAH to become the prototype of a totally computerized campus because of the size of the student body and number of faculty and because of the University's role in high technology research and training.

"UAH is in a strategic location with one of the Southeast's fastest growing high technology centers," Dykema explained. However, UAH's strong commitment to make the project a success within three years was the deciding factor in Sperry's participation according to Dykema. "The last thing we wanted to do was enter into a thing like this and fail."

Some of the personal computers should be installed within the next few months and the network connecting them all is expected to be ready by August according to a Sperry spokesman. In all, over 600 personal computers and terminals and over 80 office automation systems will be installed over the three year period.

By making computers available to every student, this project will create an environment at UAH which will help students in all career fields.

He continued, "UAH will be offering our students a computerized environment second to none. Project ACCESS will enhance the quality of our education and will mean that UAH students will be better prepared to enter today's job market."

Wright also stressed the importance of becoming computer literate by close association with and use of the machines. "When our students graduate, they will be ready to work with state-of-the-art computers," he said.

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Hackeysacking lastest craze
by David Rogers
staff writer

"We've gotten to where it's just about all that we want to do," says UAH student Tim Daniels.

Daniels is among the growing number of UAH students participating in the latest college craze—hackeysacking.

Hacky-sack or kick-hall, according to Daniels, is a simple, yet challenging game.

"The main purpose," says Daniels, "is to use any part of your body, except your hands, to keep a little leather kick-hall in the air as many times as you can, in succession."

As far as rules are concerned, Daniels explains that, "you can't use your hands, and you're not supposed to serve the ball to yourself—you always serve it to someone else. That's about it. And you never say you're sorry when you miss."

The physical benefits are numerous no matter what type of sports activity one is involved in, according to Daniels.

"A lot of the soccer players are kicking the hacky-sack because it's so much smaller, and it helps them develop their game. I've heard people say that it has improved their racquetball game and tennis game, too," Daniels says.

Joe Duncan, a business major, is also a "hacker" and he believes that hacky-sack helps develop a person's agility and fitness.

The benefits of hacky-sack, says Duncan, "are a greater awareness of the feet and legs, sharpened balance, improved eye-object coordination, and a quickness based on a high level of concentration."

"The official Spragins Hall world record hack is 51," he adds.

Hacky-sack is open to anyone bold enough to try. If you see a group of people hacking and want to try, just say "Hack in." Hackers are friendly people.

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NAIA money
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measure might be unfair to athletes at some schools.

"There were some complications," Rye says. "(the proposal) would allow schools who could afford it to pay the fees for their students."

The provision would have given an advantage to wealthier schools, and it would have placed a burden on athletes who play more than one sport, opponents said.

"But on the positive side, there was much sympathy and support for the intent" of the tax measure among the delegates, Rye says.

Schwartz emphasizes the NAIA is in good financial shape, and doesn't need the athletes' money in order to survive. "This was no desperation measure," Rye adds.

The NAIA will keep looking for new ways to improve itself financially, however, both men say.

Schwartz says the organization could impose the fee on athletes later. "The concept was to plant the seed, and you have to water it a few years and see what comes up."

Rye says "the general feeling" among the member schools is that "there might be a better, less complicated way" to raise money to start a NAIA endowment fund. Some athletic directors at a recent District Two NAIA meeting suggested approaching corporations for donations.

Schwartz says the NAIA's executive committee will discuss fundraising alternatives at its summer meeting.

1020 Henderson Road Phone 837-9529
Early registration starts tomorrow

Early registration for the summer term will be held from April 19 through May 2. Registration packets will be available in Morton Hall, Room 232.

Only packets of properly completed forms received in the office of admissions and records from eligible students on or before 5 p.m., May 2 will be processed in this registration.

On May 17 class schedules and bills will be mailed to students who participated in early registration.

Each student has the primary responsibility for planning his or her academic program and selecting courses. Academic advice from faculty members is available to any student seeking such assistance.

Sophomore request cards for students in the School of Arts, Sciences, who have not declared a major through March 19, must be approved by faculty advisors in the Advisement Center, Morton Hall Room 332. Special student request cards must be approved by faculty advisors in the Advisement Center.

Sophomore request cards for students in the School of Mathematical and Natural Sciences, who have not declared a major through March 19, must be approved in the appropriate area office in Morton Hall; AC (Room 306); MGT/MKT (Room 342); FIN (Room 336); MIS (Room 342); and PR (Room 342). Office hours are posted outside Room 332.

Roberts disqualified from race (continued from page 1)

Campaign. Without concrete proof that someone else is responsible, Chandler says he believes the elections board is left in the position of holding the candidate responsible or else "they can always say someone else did it."

"Somebody obviously feels very, very threatened," says Molly Gremmels, who is also vying for the presidency. "I'm just waiting for the people who aren't running a clean campaign to have charges brought against them."

Gremmels has devised a unique system of code markings for all of her campaign posters. Each poster is individually identified and located in recorded positions.

You are responsible for the people under you," explains Gremmels. "I believe more in confronting people," explained Chandler. "This election is expulsive deleted."

"There's always going to be dirty politics, I guess," says Counts, referring to the removal and defacing of both his and Gremmels' signs. "I think all that has happened is needless," continued Counts. Counts affirms, however, "I've been involved in no dirty politics."

Collegiate Crossword Solution

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UAH residents council serves everybody

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What is RAC? The name sounds vaguely familiar to many students around campus, but few know what it is or what it does.

RAC is the Resident Advisory Council. RAC functions in two areas: as a government council for on and off-campus housing, and a programmer of special events and activities for resident students. Although it is designed specifically for housing residents, all members of the UAH community are welcome to attend.

The council originated in 1981. Cedric Fuller, the current staff advisor for RAC, was instrumental in founding it. The first two years were primarily groundwork years. Few programs or activities were held during this time.

"It has only been in the past year that any significant programming has been done," said Danny Tripp, political science major and former president of RAC.

The Resident Advisory Council is made up of sixteen members. Council members represent both on-campus and off-campus residents. Currently, however, there are no representatives from off-campus housing. Officials attribute this to a feeling of isolation on the part of off-campus residents.

RAC is presently in the process of planning a judicial board. The board's main function will be to act as a mediator between housing officials and residents.

"We have had problems in the past," says Tripp. "Communication between residents and officials has been less than adequate. RAC officials are hoping that the judicial board can work for both parties and help prevent past problems from cropping up again."

There has been a recent power shift in the Resident Advisory Council. President Danny Tripp resigned his position, effective April 8, 1984.

"I felt like my effectiveness had been used up. It was time for someone new, with fresh ideas, to take over," said Tripp.

Officers for RAC are elected every fall quarter. Tripp feels that the terms are too long and that elections should be held more frequently.

"People come into RAC all fired up with great ideas, but as the year wears on, a lot of the enthusiasm disappears and RAC kind of gets sluggish," said Tripp.

Tripp and others would like to see RAC officers elected both in the Fall and Spring. These elections would be similar to the SGA elections.

To serve as president of RAC until the fall election, Staff Advisor Fuller has appointed Chris McGee, housing resident and current vice-president, to that position.

Some of the more popular activities that RAC has sponsored have been hayrides and movies. They are pressed for space in which to hold activities. When the new Union is completed, RAC will be able to use the facilities there and will be able to have bigger, more frequent activities.

RAC has several things planned for Spring quarter. Special events on the calendar include an Alcohol Abuse Seminar on April 26, and tentative plans for a semi-formal Spring Dance on May 12.

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Playhouse stages ‘Bedroom Farce’

by Kate Miller

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Critics have credited him with such titles as “the British Neil Simon” and “the successor to Noel Coward.”

Comedies based on universal situations have set Alan Ayckbourn apart as one of Britain’s foremost playwrights, and the University Playhouse will be presenting one of his better known, and funnier plays.

Bedroom Farce, a comedy in two acts, will be presented at the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse Thursday through Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m.

The following is the film schedule for April 21:

9:30—And Now For Somethine Completely Different
12:00 midnight—Rock ‘n’ Roll High School.

A variety of fun and games are also on the agenda. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the Union, and also in the SGA office, for persons interested in participating in the events on Springfest Day. Besides the thrill of victory, there will be prizes awarded to the winners.

For the creative minded there will be arts and crafts exhibits.

Meanwhile in the Union, the Film Series will be showing films for people that want to take advantage of a wide range of celluloid stimulation.

The following is the film schedule for April 21:

1:00—Cool Hand Luke
3:15—Dirty Harry
5:00—Midnight Cowboy
7:00—Dr. Strangelove
9:30—Something Completely Different

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Springfest ‘84 set

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Saturday April 21—Springfest Day ‘84. The outside entertainment will take place on the grounds near the Humanities Building this year due to the construction of the Union.

The entertainment will begin at 1:00 p.m. with the heavy-metal band, Fallout. Then, at 2:10, The Boy Scouts, an all-girl band who perform new wave, punk, and rock, will be the entertainers.

At 3:15 The Knochabots will perform their hard-core punk material. Youth in Asia will be performing at 4:20.

For those who are interested treasure there will be a treasure hunt. For those with a competitive spirit there will be contests with lots of excitement. Come to Springfest and find out what they are.
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