Official Ground Breaking
New Student Union Building

It's official.
Groundbreaking ceremonies have been scheduled for Friday, April 22, at 4 p.m. for UAH's new Student Union Building.
The public is invited to attend the ceremonies, next to the old Student Union Building, to mark construction of this long-awaited facility.

When bids were first taken for constructing the building, all estimates were over the amount which had been budgeted. But, by negotiating with the lowest bidder, Gentrace, Inc., a Decatur construction company, expenses were cut, allowing UAH to reduce the cost. These reductions will result in narrower sidewalks, in a lower grade of carpeting and paneling, and in elimination of the sound system (which will be added later).
The building will contain a much-expanded university bookstore; food services including a cafeteria, delicatessen and formal dining room; a student lounge, meeting and banquet rooms; office space for various student services; and a computer terminal.
The new structure will completely surround the old Student Union Building and, when completed, will have approximately 62,000 square feet.
The total cost of the project is to be $3,965,000. UAH will finance the construction of the building through a combination of bonds, student fees and private donations.

Dr. Jeanne Fisher, vice president of Student Affairs, said this week, that some trees near the old Union Building will have to be cut to clear the site of the new building.
"Anytime we have to cut down trees on campus, we do so with regret," said Dr. Fisher. "We're working with Mr. Dave Brown, Director of the Physical Plant, to relocate several shrubs and flowering trees now planted on the construction site."

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Federal Loan Payback

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - The number of students who failed to repay federal loans may not be as high as U.S. Dept. of Education officials have been reporting, according to a new study by the American Council on Education.

Since 1976, the government has been releasing "inflated" default rates which reflect the number of students who initially default on their loans, but who may resume payments in response to collection efforts, the study says.

Most recently, the Education Dept. has asserted default rates of 15.4 percent on National Direct Student Loans and 12.3 percent on Guaranteed Student Loans.
But the study shows the default rates drop significantly once collection efforts are made.

The after-collection default rate for NSLs is eight percent, while the percentage of GSL defaulters is actually 3.8 percent.

"I think it points out that the quoted default rates are, to say the least, an overstatement," says ACE spokeswoman Elaine El-Khawas.

"There are deadbeats in the student loan programs, no doubt about it. But it's not as dramatic as the government figures have indicated," she says.

"The 12.3 percent default rate for GSLs is made up of cumulative default figures," concedes an Education Dept. source. "All it really tells you is the number of loans that have ever been defaulted on, and doesn't take into account repayments later on."

But after the collection efforts, the source adds, "probably somewhere around eight or nine percent. But which figures you use depends on what the party involved wants to show."

We don't like the idea of overstating the default rates, but we're stuck with two different systems, neither of which gives the real default rates," adds Robert Costes, head of the Education Dept.'s college-based loan programs.

But El-Khawas and other officials suggest the government uses the pre-collection default rates to make the problem "appear worse than it really is," perhaps to make it easier to justify cutting the programs' budgets.

"I don't know their motives, and I don't think there's been any real conspiracy to deceive the public," El-Khawas says.

“But if you state a 12 percent default rate for GSLs, as the government does, it certainly makes it sound like there's a real default problem. The after-collections rate of 3.8 percent, while still representing some default problems, seems much more realistic and acceptable."

Spurred by perceived default problems, federal attorneys in a number of cities have launched spectacularly-published efforts to track down deadbeats.

Last fall, for instance, federal officials in Philadelphia began towing away cars belonging to student loan defaulters, and impounding them until the loans were repaid.

The stereotype of the person making $20,000 a year and never repaying his student loan" has also brought public attention to the problem, El-Khawas says. But the tight job market and other economic factors are the main reasons students default on their loans, she points out.

"For the type of people we're loaning to, the default rate is really surprisingly low," she says. "After all, we're dealing with a segment of the population that has no track record of credit, and by its very nature would be considered as high-risk borrowers."

SGA Elections

Today and Tomorrow

VOTE!

INSIDE

Student reactions to professor's leaving... page 2
Will you be paying more for phone service? page 4
Calendar... page 14
To the Editor:

I'm taking this opportunity to accept Nancy Parker's challenge to "Get Involved." And get involved I will about something that bothers me, as well as many students at this school, very much. It has to do with the retention of excellent teachers here at UAH. This isn't just a run-of-the-mill complaint and I offer a challenge to Nancy and the exponent, as I quote from Ms. Parker, "...\"invoke a look see\" on which we could build a story, if other sources can be found to back up an investigation or a controversial item."

Well Nancy, here is your chance to take that "look see." I think you will find that every December here it runs an excellent investigation.

I have learned that Dr. John Tuthill, an assistant professor in the History Department has not had his contract renewed for the new year. In other words, he is being terminated from his job. Dr. Tuthill says that he has received no official explanation whatsoever, but that most of the faculty criticism of him concerned his personality, not his teaching.

I have taken two quarters of history with Dr. Tuthill this year, and I am in a state of total shock upon hearing this news. Dr. Tuthill is one of the most personable and motivating people I have ever known. Each class has been an incredible experience out of a normally dread course. The fascinating reading, and if they weren't, the fascinating lectures and class discussions that resulted in written papers, proved to be worthy every minute of the time spent. This might sound corny but I am definitely not alone in feeling this way. Most of the other students in the classes I have had just as enthusiastic about this professor as I do. The SIR evaluations will prove that. Speaking of student feelings, one of the things that a student off is that we students had no input into the decision. I don't expect that we should dictate policy to the history department, but some consideration should have been given as to how we feel about it. I know for a fact that the SIR evaluations were not used in the least, because the fall quarter ones were lost in transit and the decision to dismiss Dr. Tuthill occurred before the winter SIRs had even been filled out.

Above all, if the history department doesn't care how we feel, what about how Dr. Tuthill feels? No explanation at all. Really now! It would definitely be interesting to know just what that explanation would be.

Why did this make me wonder about two things. How are decisions concerning faculty retention made at UAH? Are teaching and scholarship really important, or is it personality and politics that are most important? Secondly, we students pay the bills for the school; we are the consumer. Why shouldn't we be considered when these decisions affect the teachers we will have?

This has happened with other good professors. I've had in the past and it's time someone explained what's going on so that we might understand.

Thank you,
Mike Balazay

Professor Leaves
Student Is Angry

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that Dr. John Tuthill, assistant professor of the History Department, has not had his contract renewed. Nor has there a reason given.

I was a student under Dr. Tuthill for one term, during which time I worked very hard for the grade I earned. (It was not an A). Dr. Tuthill has the rare ability of making history come alive and become extremely interesting. As a fellow classmate stated Dr. Tuthill challenges you to learn without threatening you, Dr. Tuthill makes you want to learn.

I am certain that if asked, the majority of students who have had the privilege of being students under Dr. Tuthill would agree that he is one of the most effective and interesting instructors they have ever had, if not the best. I am also certain that if the SIRs were reviewed, it would be found that Dr. Tuthill is one of the best instructors around.

Please look into the circumstances surrounding Dr. Tuthill's dismissal. If UAH lets Dr. Tuthill go, it would not only be a great loss for the university but for the students who would not have the privilege of learning under Dr. Tuthill, as well.

I implore fellow students who have had Dr. Tuthill to please speak out for him. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Nancy Price

Why Is Professor Terminated?

To the Editor:

Upon hearing of John Tuthill's termination, I immediately began to ask myself WHY? As anyone that has been a student in Dr. Tuthill's history classes knows, he is a very efficient teacher and covers the material clearly. As a matter of fact, Dr. Tuthill's HY 102 class actually became a challenge to me as the time someone explained what's going on so that we might understand.

Thank you,
Mike Balazay

What About Why Not Have Student Discounts?

To the Editor:

"You asked for it, you got it!". You want an idea? Here's one:

Although many students at UAH are probably having their tuition paid, given a fat allowance and a new car to boot, there are others of us who aren't. If you work enough hours to pay for a full load, there is little to no time for it. If you work few enough hours to have time for a full load, who can pay for it? Of course, anything worth having is going to be a hardship, but there are ways to help.

My idea... Student discounts. There have been, and are, some available, but not enough. Businesses, I would think, would be breaking their necks to help students out. After all, it is people with degrees who usually make more money, and can afford to patronize more businesses and more often. Most people would remain loyal to the places that helped them out as students. Does this make sense to you?

There are many places where this would be applicable. I remember student nights at local bars. What happened to them? Then there are restaurants, office supply stores and record stores. There are so many ways this could be helpful. Mothers' Day is coming up and I know almost every student has a mother (not to mention grandmothers, in-laws and stepmothers). Why not student discounts at flower shops and gift shops?

Now the question is, what do we do about it? Does SGA sponsor these things or do the businesses do it on their own? I don't know, can you tell me? I, for one, would be happy to convince businesses of how it would be beneficial to students and to them as well.

I know I can't be the only one who is poor and would take advantage of any help available. How 'bout it folks?
Crime Awareness - What Is It?

by Nancy A. Parker

Crime awareness - April 1983 and forever!

What is crime awareness?

It is not necessary to elucidate what a crime is, but for those of you who are not sure, it is defined as "an action or an instance of negligence that is legally prohibited."

This editorial is not intended to prevent crime, because a person with criminal intent will execute his act in spite of definition. This article is aimed at those of you who have any reason to believe another person is either: (1) committing a crime - not only by his acts, necessarily, but by the utterance of despair, hate, vengeance or disloyalty; (2) observing an individual who is behaving in a peculiar fashion such as walking stealthily, observing unattended automobiles, walking slowly past residences or living quarters and other unusual human behavior; (3) awareness!

Just about every crime, regardless of magnitude, has a motive. Only the perpetrator of that crime really knows the motive.

After the commission of a crime, the perpetrator leaves the scene and it becomes the law enforcement agency's responsibility to apprehend the perpetrator.

Law enforcement agencies appear at the scene of a criminal act having no knowledge of most of the circumstances. They use many, many tactics to piece together the circumstances surrounding the crime. The resources available to law enforcement agencies have increased tremendously over the last few years. They can determine, through laboratory examination, many intricate facts too numerous to mention here.

But the one leading element that law enforcement agencies need to know is "Why?" The motivation. Because the only individual who knows "why" is the "perpetrator." Invariably the analytical devices available to the law enforcement agencies lead them to a dead end. If they only knew "why," then they could probably solve many more crimes, both more quickly and with absoluteness.

After the commission of a crime, law enforcement agencies tell themselves, "Somebody, somewhere can add information as to who the 'perpetrator' may be. But law enforcement agencies do not know where to start to find that one, two or three people who might contribute information as to who the "perpetrator" may be.

The purpose of crime awareness - "April and forever" - is to cause people, everywhere, young or old, male or female, disabled and able, to observe, with the faculties they have, things that are unusual and to come forward and assist the law enforcement agencies in apprehending the "perpetrator."

It has often been said, "There is no such thing as a perfect crime." This statement may very well be true, because there is a vast number of unsolved crimes. The "perpetrator" believes he has escaped detection. Generally, he has escaped, because people either don't observe, observe and don't report what they observed, or were afraid to become involved.

Did you ever stop to think of the value to law enforcement agencies of what you saw last night that was unusual?

Such as: You observed a car traveling at a high rate of speed going in such-and-such a direction at 9:05 p.m.; you noticed the shape of the car, its color and you thought, "That guy is running in a place that people don't run in, and you wondered "Why is he running?" You happened to look at your watch; the time was 11:39 p.m.

In the two sets of circumstances above, you probably would not do anything about it, but a call to the local law enforcement agency could be invaluable information.

Remember! "Awareness!" Be observant! Be suspicious. Be supersuspicious!

Just before closing this editorial, this writer called Chief Bud Nayman of the UAH Campus Police.

"If I wrote a statement," I asked him, "that local law enforcement officials would rather answer 15 calls for help because I think something is going to happen, how true would that statement be?"

"You've got that right," he replied before I could finish my question.

"We had rather answer 15 bogus calls than one call telling us something has happened," said the Chief.

So look alive out there. Every citizen is a criminal's worst enemy. The police are the keepers of the keys. April and forever, be aware.

1983 Commencement Poster Contest

Entries are now being accepted for the Spring, 1983 Commencement Poster Design Contest. Designs must be submitted on or before Monday, April 25, in the Office of University Relations, 225 Madison Hall.

Judging for the entries will be Thursday, April 28. Winners will be notified.

Designs not selected may be picked up in the Office of University Relations anytime after April 28.

The theme is: Growing Together...Humanities and High Technology.

Restrictions: the poster will be printed in a maximum of two colors. A third color can be used by paper selection. The complete poster will be 16 x 20 inches in size.

Eligible participants: Any student or employee of UAH.

For more information, contact Cynthia Dobbs in the Office of University Relations, 895-6040.
Bell System's Local Measured Service

by Virginia Letaon

exponent reporter

Recently there has been some comment and controversy over the introduction to the Huntsville area of Local Measured Service, by South Central Bell Telephone Company.

Some answers to questions may be found in the following, first the intention and view point of the telephone company according to their representatives H.R. McDaniel, district manager and George Winters, public relations director. Secondly, questions that have arisen over the introduction of the service and, particularly, the position of Dudley Powell, owner of the Time and Temperature Service, which is what most people think of Local Measured Service.

What is Local Measured Service? First of all, it is an alternative to Flat Rate Service, which is what most people use now.

"Local Measured Service is not for everyone," McDaniel and Winters both stated. They both advised that people should consider their own needs before deciding to try Local Measured Service. This service is designed for people who do not use the phone a lot, especially people who are on limited incomes.

"People with teenagers would not use this service," McDaniel said.

FEW NURSING OPPORTUNITIES OFFER AS MANY ADVANTAGES AS THE ARMY NURSE

In the Army Nurse Corps you will experience greater responsibility for patient care while being afforded the opportunity to continue your health education with nurse practitioner courses, clinical specialty courses and graduate degree programs.

As a member of the largest health care delivery system in the world you won't be tied to just one hospital. Your moving and travel-coats are paid when you enter the Corps and when you are transferred. And you won't lose seniority in the move.

Like all service positions, you'll enjoy numerous extra benefits, such as housing or a housing allowance, free laundry, medical and dental care, liberal vacation with pay, generous retirement, recreational facilities, clothing allowance, and a specific promotion structure with automatic pay raises and of course, job security.

The Army nursing opportunities offer a prestige that challenges you to be all you can be as a nurse.

Call (collect)

Sergeant Amberger

ARMY

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
National Society of Black Engineers

International Studies
Scholarship Available

The members of the UAH Chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers would like to make known their presence on campus to students, faculty and the Huntsville community.

NSBE is a non-profit organization whose objective is to offer aid and support, both of a moral and academic nature, to the black student pursuing an education in the field of engineering, math and computer science, and to recruit more blacks to these programs at UAH.

Although chiefly interested in engineering, computer science and math students, membership is open to all who share the desire "to stimulate and develop student interest in engineering..." We would therefore like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to be a part of our group, to anyone of this persuasion.

The UAH International Studies Committee will award $1,000 for travel-study for the summer of 1983. All applicants must be currently enrolled UAH students who will have achieved junior status by May 1983. Graduate students are also eligible. All students who have an interest in international relations, foreign language, international history, comparative government or economics, or other topics involving study in other countries are eligible for the award.

Applicants should develop their own travel-study programs for scholarship use. All proposed programs must be credit-earning. The committee will select the best program proposed and will announce the award on May 13. Deadline for application submission is 5 p.m. May 6. Applications must include a statement of purpose, two financial statement, two letters of academic recommendation and a transcript of grades. Interviews may be required.

A written report will be required upon completion of the scholarship. The awardee will be required to share his or her experiences in some way with the university community.

Interested students should contact Professor Henry Lane Hall, International Studies Committee Chairman, Humanities Building, Room 407 for an appointment. Please telephone in advance: 895-6310.

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LSAT/GRE

Do you know the meaning of these words?

- murrain
- orison
- morganatic hypothecate
- nirvana
- decollate

Can you find a?

If you're interested in scoring high on the LSAT or GRE call 863-5427 for individual drills. Student rates. Acceptance by interview.
by Nancy A. Parker

Those two adjectives immediately conjure up pictures of great emotions within our minds. Lately, these two words have been gaining attention in an expanded form—MADD and SADD.

MADD-Mothers Against Drunk Drivers

by Nancy A. Parker

Candy Lightner, a California mother, lost a daughter to the recklessness of a drunken driver. Lightner became very angry and started an organization, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD). Through her persistence, dedication and help from others as concerned as she, the nonprofit, tax-exempt organization began.

MADD's objectives are to: (1) create community awareness of the drunk driving problem; (2) offer victim assistance programs, including support through the adjudication process; and (3) support legislation for reform of drunk driving laws while working for strict, swift and sure justice under existing laws.

Since its beginning, MADD has grown in leaps and bounds across America. A MADD Chapter was organized in late 1982 in Madison County. Although it is such a newly organized chapter, the President, Anne Forgey, and dedicated chapter members have accomplished a great deal in the last few months.

In February, the MADD Chapter received a plaque from the Huntsville Jaycees. The Jaycees recognized the group as one of the 10 outstanding volunteer organizations in the state of Alabama. On special occasions, MADD volunteers are available to assist party goers in getting home safely if the need arises. For example, last New Year's Eve, MADD members were available to take celebrators home from parties. Local bartenders, some taxi drivers and other people assisted the MADD Chapter in its endeavors to keep the holiday safe and happy.

Standing by their objectives, the MADD members of Madison County are joining their MADD counterparts from around Alabama in Montgomery to lobby the special session of the Alabama Legislature. Armed with approximately 10,000 supportive signatures, MADD Alabama will present its recommendations at a public hearing in the Capitol. MADD is proposing that 10 years be passed to cut down on the number of drunk drivers on Alabama streets, roads and highways.

According to Mo Brooks, Representative from Alabama District 18, the two most significant recommended laws are: (1) raising the drinking age to 21, and (2) creating several levels of punishment for driving under the influence (DUI) cases, mandatory jail sentences and stiffer fines.

An extension of MADD is SADD—Students Against Drunk Drivers. Plans are in the making to form a local chapter. Students from middle and high school are showing great interest in this wing of the organization.

A program of films and speakers being planned to be held at Butler High School. The program, entitled "Scared Stiff," is scheduled for the week just prior to the Butler Prom. MADD volunteers will be on standby prom night and graduation night to help students get home safely.

"Identities will be kept secret," explained Forgey. "There will be no charge to the kids. MADD will pick up the expense."

MADD meetings, held once a month, are quite informative. A number of pamphlets, available at meetings give further insight into the organization and its intent.

One in particular entitled "Victim Information Pamphlet," explains some problems that victims of a drunk driver experience and answers questions about others that will most assuredly befall someone who loses a loved one to the carelessness of another.

The pamphlet covers the grieving process. It answers the question, "What can a victim do?"

Other topics discussed in the pamphlet concern arrest, the prosecuting attorney, crash reports, driving records and other areas, including the criminal justice process. In the back of the 28-page pamphlet is an extensive glossary defining terms victims will most likely encounter.

The Madison County MADD Chapter presently has 170 members, and its growing steadily. Anyone interested in knowing more about the organization should attend a local meeting. It is a friendly open meeting of concerned loving men and women from all areas of the community. There is no high pressure to join. Volunteers are needed.

cont. on page 8
UAH Chargers Hockey Team

The UAH Charger Hockey Team chalked up another great season this year. They won the 1983 regular season title in the Central State College Hockey League and won the 1982-1983 U.S. National Club Championship by beating Penn State 6-4. The season ended with a team record of 26-7-2 for the year and a four-year record of 110-10-4. UAH Chargers also have the distinction of winning the Southern Collegiate Hockey League Title for three consecutive years, from 1980-1982.

As a sport, hockey originated in Europe, was codified in Canada and was perfected in Canada and the United States. Hockey is becoming one of the world’s most popular sports. In 1972, the Atlanta Flames became the first Southern team to enter the NHL. In 1976, the Birmingham Bulls entered the newly formed WHL. The UAH Chargers have just finished their fourth season and their season records have always shown that they are good competitors.

Recognition was given the players at a recent awards banquet. Brian Kelly was voted most valuable player, Bob Quail was voted most valuable forward, Russ Simons received the most valuable defenseman award, Andy Gilbert was given the award for good sportsmanship and Drew Crow was named as most improved player for the year.

This is Coach Doug Ross’s first year with the team. His experience as hockey player and coach as well as his work with the National Hockey Team and The U.S. Olympic Team have been an asset as he coached the Chargers to an excellent season.

Team spirit and cooperation, along with good coaching ability, make for a successful team. Team members are: Brian Butcher, Drew Crow, Mike Dalton, Dan Dorothy, Gentry Ellis, Osborn Fenstros, Andre Gilbert, Frank Heller, Will Hereford, Brian Kelly, Bob McQuistan, Kevin Mills, Steve Moerner, Kevin Monoco, Guss Morard, Dan Nelson, Paul Noel, Tom O'Dwyer, Bob Quail, Terry Seeger, Russ Simons, Scott Starrett, Bob Wright, Craig Whittac, Andy Geshwiler. Congratulations for a good season!
"VANITIES"

by E.A. Urban
exponent staff writer

"Vanities," the play, is a play on the word "vanities"—all of its multiple meanings are echoed in Jack Heifner's drama recently presented by University Playhouse.

The lives of three young women are traced from their senior year in high school, through college days and to a final meeting 10 years later.

As they emerge from their first vanity, a dressing table, and enter the center stage, we see three vain, conceited cheerleaders whose highest goals are to decide on a theme for the senior prom and to continue being "popular" in college.

But perhaps the play is also about society's vain, futile expectations for women. The choices are limited and whines her way through life, and Mary bullheads. Not very attractive outlooks for feminine roles.

However, it seems we are offered an alternative in Kathy (Melinda Yearwood). All froth and feather-headed

Photo by Gene Garrett

when she loses her man. Kathy wonders if there is something else more balanced, in the middle, the first time she looks from her vanity mirror and studies the star-filled sky.

Kathy's tenuous inquiries are the only glimmerings of hope that the playwright gives to us. All in all, it is a fairly bleak picture of life in a vacuum. This play is well suited for theatre-in-the-round with the girls' vanities arranged around the outer edge of the stage where the empty lives of Mary, Joanne and Kathy are acted out. The cast did a fine job. Each understood her character and consistently carried that understanding through the entire play. As Felicia Velloccido and Ginger Pierce anchored their characters in their own vanities, Melinda Yearwood freed her soul to glimpse in the mirror of ambiguity. Well done.

Photo by Gene Garrett

extreme: one can grow up to be a suffum housewife like Joanne (Felicia Velloccido), or one can be a whore like Mary (Ginger Pierce). Joanne

cont. from page 6

No one ever wins in a game with a drunk driver.

If two drunk drivers get together and decide to play chicken out in the middle of nowhere, nobody would particularly care. But when an individual does not know his own capacity to drink and then gets behind the wheel of a vehicle trying to impress a friend, that driver becomes a hazard—and a deadly one.

"MADD's mission will not be accomplished overnight," states Lightner in the "Victim Information Pamphlet." "People's attitudes must change, our judicial system must become more responsive, and victims' rights and needs must be recognized and supported. But, "Together we can make a difference," she concludes.

For more information about MADD and meeting times and places, or about SADD, call 532-7030.

The Minds Of Billy Milligan

Daniel Keyes, author of "The Minds Of Billy Milligan" and "Flowers For Algernon," will present a multi-media lecture in the UAH Recital Hall Thursday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m., under the auspices of the SGA Symposium and Lecture Series.

The lecture will document the results of a different kind of scientific investigation. Billy Milligan, who was arrested in 1977 as the Ohio State University "campus rapist," was the first person ever to be found innocent of a major crime because he had multiple personalities. The victim of brutality when he was a child, Milligan possessed a medically unprecedented 24 completely separate personalities. Keyes, who wrote "Flowers for Algernon" (which became the movie "Charley"), was asked by Milligan to write this story.

Among other things, he writes that the rapist was not 26-year-old Billy, but a 19-year-old lesbian poet, Adalana, who just happens to share Billy's body.

This lecture comes with never-before-seen videotapes of Billy Milligan's 24 personality changes. The audience will have to keep reminding themselves that this is not science fiction.

Disc Golf Association

The Disc Golf Association's national tour swung through Huntsville the weekend of April 9-10.

Huntsville is included in the Southeastern Region. This region extends through Florida, South Carolina, Mississippi and Tennessee. Players from all corners of the region compete for the big prizes.

Other qualifying dates for this region are: May 14-15, Baltimore; May 21-22, Nashville; May 28-29, Birmingham; June 4-5, Murfreesboro; June 25-26, Redstone, Huntsville; July 24-26, Winchester, Tenn.

We expect to see at least 20 Disc Golfers qualify from the Southeastern Region. We are hopeful that at least 10 will be from Huntsville. With four disc golf courses in town, Huntsville has a high concentration of skilled players.

The office of Student Life at UAH will sponsor a Frisbee Golf Tournament on Sat., April 30. The course will be designed by Frisbee Instructor Tom Monroe. Tom is also the S.E. Pro for the Disc Golf Association.

Assisting in the implementation of the course were Tim Daniels and George Coffin.

Other members of the club donated their time and energy to the project during the spring break.

The course utilizes a new type of wooden target as the entrapment device. The targets are similar to the ones used on campus, but they are made of wooden timbers and are secured. The targets were homemade, built around small trees which act as the deflectors.

This type of arrangement provides a completely natural atmosphere. Dead trees and logs were used for tee-off markers and fairway boundaries.

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The course utilizes a new type of wooden target as the entrapment device. The targets are similar to the ones used on campus, but they are made of wooden timbers and are secured. The targets were homemade, built around small trees which act as the deflectors.

This type of arrangement provides a completely natural atmosphere. Dead trees and logs were used for tee-off markers and fairway boundaries.

The Minds Of Billy Milligan

Daniel Keyes, author of "The Minds Of Billy Milligan" and "Flowers For Algernon," will present a multi-media lecture in the UAH Recital Hall Thursday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m., under the auspices of the SGA Symposium and Lecture Series.

The lecture will document the results of a different kind of scientific investigation. Billy Milligan, who was arrested in 1977 as the Ohio State University "campus rapist," was the first person ever to be found innocent of a major crime because he had multiple personalities. The victim of brutality when he was a child, Milligan possessed a medically unprecedented 24 completely separate personalities. Keyes, who wrote "Flowers for Algernon" (which became the movie "Charley"), was asked by Milligan to write this story.

Among other things, he writes that the rapist was not 26-year-old Billy, but a 19-year-old lesbian poet, Adalana, who just happens to share Billy's body.

This lecture comes with never-before-seen videotapes of Billy Milligan's 24 personality changes. The audience will have to keep reminding themselves that this is not science fiction.

Disc Golf Association

The Disc Golf Association's national tour swung through Huntsville the weekend of April 9-10.

Huntsville is included in the Southeastern Region. This region extends through Florida, South Carolina, Mississippi and Tennessee. Players from all corners of the region compete for the big prizes.

Other qualifying dates for this region are: May 14-15, Baltimore; May 21-22, Nashville; May 28-29, Birmingham; June 4-5, Murfreesboro; June 25-26, Redstone, Huntsville; July 24-26, Winchester, Tenn.

We expect to see at least 20 Disc Golfers qualify from the Southeastern Region. We are hopeful that at least 10 will be from Huntsville. With four disc golf courses in town, Huntsville has a high concentration of skilled players.

The office of Student Life at UAH will sponsor a Frisbee Golf Tournament on Sat., April 30. The course will be designed by Frisbee Instructor Tom Monroe. Tom is also the S.E. Pro for the Disc Golf Association.

Assisting in the implementation of the course were Tim Daniels and George Coffin.

Other members of the club donated their time and energy to the project during the spring break.

The course utilizes a new type of wooden target as the entrapment device. The targets are similar to the ones used on campus, but they are made of wooden timbers and are secured. The targets were homemade, built around small trees which act as the deflectors.

This type of arrangement provides a completely natural atmosphere. Dead trees and logs were used for tee-off markers and fairway boundaries.
Book Review - Loving and Living

by E.A. Urbanz

exponent staff writer

Unless you have a Jeremiah Johnson complex, you need people in your life. The improvement of relationships between people is the goal of the book, "Loving & Living," by Dr. Gerald M. Phillips of Penn State, and Dr. H. Loyd Goodall of UAH. Based on a study of 4,000 respondents, this book is a collage of case studies, anecdotes, pithy sayings and cartoon sketches united by the authors' observation of response patterns.

Even though classified as "self-help," the text is not pushy or dogmatic. The tone is light, inviting consideration of a heavy subject. The authors realize that there is no one answer to problems in human relationships, but their findings do lead to insights about friendships. The introduction states, "This book is about possibilities in relationship, not probabilities. This book is a source of ideas you can apply to your own relationships. We fervently believe we can learn about our own lives by studying the examples of others.

And what do the authors learn from others?

First of all, that we simply need friends.

An 80-year-old respondent says, "There was always somebody—my husband, my kids. When my husband died and the kids went away, I had to find someone else...You can't be alone. It isn't good to be alone. It isn't human to be alone."

It is our nature to need others, and, according to Phillips and Goodall, we make, sustain and break our friendships with others through talk. There are stages in our relationships that are marked by specific types of communication.

We approach others first through "phatic communion," a process "used to stall for time until each individual declares whether to carry on a conversation or return to the bar." First impressions are made, exchanged and duly recorded.

If we remain in conversation, we next move into "small talk" and then to establishing a future meeting.

One way to cement a friendship is through a shared vocabulary, a private language that reminds both parties of their shared experiences and memories.

In order to sustain and deepen a friendship, we learn what we can and cannot say to a partner. "The idea of withholding a comment you are tempted to make should be learned," according to this book. This is otherwise known as a tact or common courtesy, and, sadly enough, the authors often found it missing in the responses.

"We found a great many people who were careful and considered in their public dealing with their colleagues at work, with strangers and acquaintances, and absolutely unfailing or uncaring in their relationships with ones they allegedly loved," they say.

The most satisfied couples seemed to be able to apply public rules of consideration to private relationships.

One of the myths that the authors want to dispel is that in a close friendship you can say anything you want. Unburdening is not necessary good communication. Talk that is thoughtful, purposeful and specific is more likely to be constructive.

The most satisfied couples are likely to be constructive.

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Elections are April 20 and 21.

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The UAH Gallery of Arts

The UAH Gallery of Arts is hosting an exhibition of sculpture and mixed media by Enid Tidwell and Sally Johnson during the month of April. The exhibition has been on view from April 7 and will continue through April 28. The sculpture by Enid Tidwell is of resin casting, while the mixed media is of handmade paper assimilated with many varied materials. This will be an exciting show for the University as well as for the community as both Ms. Tidwell and Ms. Johnson have many friends who live in the Huntsville area. The Gallery invites all their old friends, and new, to attend in order to make this a happy homecoming for both of the artists. Gallery hours are Monday and Wednesday 1:30-6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, 12-6 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Friday.

WLRH Public Radio

An hour of light classical music, with no commercial interruptions, can be heard Mondays through Fridays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on WLRH Public Radio. "Musique De Table" (or table music) provides our listeners with classical music to help make dinner time a little bit extra special," according to host Judy Wattera, a member of the Huntsville Symphony. WLRH is located at 89.3 FM, and is licensed to the Alabama Educational Television Commission.
Tenure - No Longer Job Guarantee

by David Gasde

Greeley, CO (CPS)-After becoming a tenured professor three years ago, University of Northern Colorado anthropology professor Kenneth Ayer felt he had finally made it.

"I never went so far as to think tenure was an absolute guarantee of lifetime employment," Ayer recalls. "But I always thought it meant that as long as you played by the rules, acted responsibly and were good at what you do, you wouldn’t be fired out of the blue."

He was wrong, but he was not the only one.

Ayer is just one of 47 UNC faculty members—38 of them tenured—whose jobs will end with the current semester.

The once-unthinkable is happening to hundreds and perhaps thousands of tenured instructors at colleges and universities across the country.

Tenured professors won’t have their jobs come fall semester.

Nine tenured and tenured-track instructors at Northern Michigan have been given their walking papers.

Thirty-seven tenured professors will clean out their desks this June at the State of New York-Brockport, joined by 11 others at SUNY-Buffalo in September.

The University of Washington plans to cut 30 tenured faculty positions over the next two years. Central Methodist and Louisville are each cutting 10 tenured positions.

And after firing 14 tenured instructors just last spring, Sonoma State has served notice that 24 more tenured heads may roll this August.

Those and planned cuts at many other schools amount to a fundamental shift in the college teaching profession and the way colleges are run.

Some see it as a regrettable but long-overdue cleaning out of deadwood. Others call it an effective assault on faculty members that will leave America with little more than "shopping-center universities" staffed by "clerks."

Until now, tenure was academia’s version of job security.

It meant teachers, after meeting certain requirements, could count on keeping their jobs as long as the school stayed open.

Especially since the McCarthey era of the early ‘50s, instructors viewed tenure as the cornerstone of academic freedom, the bulwark against being fired by administrators or politics, and less than a might disagree with what they were saying or writing. Yet, at a startlingly fast rate, the tenure system has begun to unravel over the last few years as once-secure profs find themselves out on the streets.

Administrators say enrollment declines, relentless funding cuts and shifts in student interest from liberal arts to business and high-tech disciplines leave them no choice but to pare down their teaching corps.

"But there are many administrators who are doing nothing more than taking advantage of this situation to aboliish tenure," asserts Robert Nielsen of the American Federation of Teachers. "Tenured faculty are being fired under a kind of 'let's do it now while we have an excuse' attitude."

"While we aren’t seeing a direct, frontal attack on the tenure system, we are seeing a significant erosion of tenure at many institutions," concedes Matthew Finkin, head of the American Association of University Professors’ Committee on Collective Bargaining and Tenure.

"For the first time we are seeing large-scale termination of tenured faculty, not because the institutions are in danger of collapsing, but because of funding problems and short-term fluctuations in enrollment," he explains.

Indeed, UNC fired Ayer and his 46 colleagues because of a school policy "which stipulates how many faculty members we can have based on our enrollment," says Bob Heiny, assistant to the president.

"This is the fourth time in five years we’ve had to reduce the faculty size, and so we had to let some excellent tenured people go. That’s what’s made it so hard," he laments.

"That’s a lie," counters Ayer, who says the administration is letting tenured professors go while keeping non-tenured faculty and even hiring new faculty members.

"And the real threat," he adds, "is that the administration can now eliminate faculty members for any reason under the guise of funding problems or enrollment declines."

Some administrators are more sensitive to such arguments.

Louisville’s President Donald Swain is probably going to rescind his proposal to fire 10 tenured professors because of "concerns over how it might impair his faculty relations," says Vice President for Academic Affairs MacArthur Darby.

Still, administrators do have problems with the traditional tenure system, particularly when it ties their hands in changing academic emphasis or cutting costs by reducing faculty size.

"The way tenure has come to function is to make the university obligated to keep an instructor for a lifetime," says Boston University President John Silber, one of the most vocal critics of the tenure system.

"Tenure, as it exists now, is corrupting academics," he argues. "It’s a temptation to abuse. And by forcing us to keep tenured, older, less competent instructors, we’re driving off younger, more qualified people who want to enter the profession."

"The fact that a university had deadwood in its faculty isn’t a fault of the tenure system," replies the AFT’s Nielsen. "That’s more a problem of making bad personnel decisions."

Even so, the traditional tenure system may not survive the current assault.

"We’re beginning to see a number of modifications to the conventional tenure system," says Richard Chaif, Penn State’s associate provost and a co-author of "Beyond Traditional Tenure."

"Colleges are placing instructors on more extended probation periods before granting tenure. Some are requiring more frequent evaluations of tenured professors, and others are bringing in new people outside the tenure-track system and giving them ongoing, renewable contracts," he notes.

Many universities and colleges can no longer afford to keep tenured professors. Some are requiring more frequent evaluations of tenured professors, and others are bringing in new people outside the tenure-track system and giving them ongoing, renewable contracts," he notes.

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to bring instructors on staff for indefinite periods of time, he says, particularly when funding and enrollment levels are so unpredictable.

Still, many observers believe that if conventional tenure falls by the wayside it will mark the downfall of quality, unmuzzled teaching in the nation's colleges. "We're already seeing that tenure does not provide the security it once did, and there are a lot of people who think administrators are taking advantage of higher education's problems to weaken the tenure system," says the AAUP's Finkin.

"And if they succeed," adds Nielsen, "not only will it destroy academic freedom and run a lot of people out of the profession. But what we'll have left are shopping center universities, with clerks as faculty."

"Communication is boring. Why don't people just talk?"—a bit of anonymous wit from "Loving & Living" that is not far from true.

Phillips and Goodall are experts in communications. They are committed to the idea that good talk goes with good friendship. After reading this book, it is difficult not to recognize the power of the language we use. Our speech is not an accident. Rather, it is a choice—a choice with clout.

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TODAY

by Nancy A. Parker exponent staff writer

After the 1983 Decorator's Showcase is over, on May 1, UAH students can again use the Noojin House for various functions.

According to Tim Griffin, Student Affairs, the management will change in mid-May. Management of the house will come under the auspices of the Union and Auxiliary Services.

Griffin said that a new rate structure is being proposed. "If the rate structure is approved," explained Griffin, "rates to use the Noojin House will be based on space rented and the number of hours used. There will be restrictions," he continued. "For example, there will be a ceiling on the number of people that can utilize a certain amount of space."

"We like to give UAH students priority over outside groups," he said. "But it is a first-come, first-serve situation. We will not bump an outside group to accommodate a UAH group."

Griffin advised students to make reservations as soon as possible after their plans are made.

"We already have reservations scheduled in September and October," he said.

To make reservations, call Griffin at 895-6700.

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The fresh, clean taste of Coors Premium and Coors Light is rewriting history.
Johnny Moynihan

In Concert

Banjo, bouzouki, mandolin, and penny whistle are the tools of Johnny Moynihan’s trade, that of folk musician. He will be bringing all this to Huntsville on Saturday, April 23, for a concert at the University of Alabama in Huntsville Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Playing professionally since 1965, Johnny released his first album in 1968, with the folk group “Sweeney’s Men.” Other members of that band were Andy Irvine, who later formed the group “Planxty” and Terry Woods, who later formed the British electric-folk band “Steeleye Span.” While in “Sweeney’s Men,” Johnny and Andy developed an instrumental style that is still heard in most folk-revival music. Their contribution was a duet style played on mandolin and bouzouki featuring a string cross-rhythm element, as in eastern European music, coupled with the more familiar tune structure and modal harmony of Celtic music. The bouzouki, a musical instrument native to the Balkans and Greece, is a close relative to the mandolin, being a larger version of it.


Johnny’s instrumental repertoire is not limited to the four instruments mentioned above. He also accompanies himself on flute, concertina, button accordion and bodhran (pronounced “bow-run”) the Irish drum played with a two-headed stick.

This concert is presented by the UAH Music Department in conjunction with The Fret Shop. Tickets are $4 (or $3.50 for students) and are available at The Door and at The Fret Shop. For information call David Linden at 876-4204.
Wednesday, April 20, 1983

Student Union Building
Morton Hall
Humanities Building
Spragins Hall
Science Building
Research Institute

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AHSS Molly Gremmels
ADSC Scott Weir
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