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Outstanding students recognized at banquet

by Cindy Rodriguez

Leaderhip combined with good ethics is the key to success, according to Mark Smith. Smith helped to define the word "leader" as the keynote speaker for the UAH 1987-88 Student Leadership Banquet and Awards Ceremony held March 30.

Presented each year by the Division of Student Affairs, the Awards Ceremony affords the university the opportunity to honor student leaders who have helped to greatly improve UAH through their hard work and dedication.

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In addition, Stromecky is also the Charger's soccer coach, as well as student advisor in the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department. He was instrumental in establishing the Foreign Languages and International Trade (FLIT) program, and the Language Laboratory in the Humanities building.

JOHN ORTIZ received the honor of being awarded the "Most Outstanding Student Leader" of the year. As the Student Government Association's Finance Officer, Ortiz is credited with creating a communication system for all of UAH's organizations. He is responsible, through this system, for providing monthly financial statements for these organizations. Nominated by the SGA Legislatures, he has been cited for his "outstanding contributions and character that he has exhibited as SGA Finance Officer."

Ortiz is also actively involved with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He has served as the Fraternity's secretary, Interfraternity Council Representative, and Housing Corporation Representative. Additionally, he is treasurer for SEDS, and a member of both the National Management Association and the Financial Management Association.

Other awards and their recipients were:

"National Collegiate Minority Leadership Award:" David Cross, Franklyn Davies, Ardis Morton, John Ortiz, Rhoda Peters, Aston Rhoden, and In Chul Shin.

"Order of Omega:" Gina Atkins, Margaret Balmut, Karen Haley, Kristi Heatley, Annette Hodge, Kirsten Muller-Lindemann, Paul Page, Barry Simpson, Shenna Waddell, and Eve Walker.

"Resident's Assistants:" Yolanda Bone, Robert Culver, Luillie Ferrante, Kaye Garmon, Patricia Harris, Alan Hinlop, Darla Owens, Amy Terry, Suzanne Stone, and Maurice Vargas.


"College Bowl Winning Team:" Richard Ashmead, Greg Hayes, Ed Killingsworth, Ben Small, and James Smith.


"UAH once again congratulates all of its award recipients.
Winokur solving ‘Case of the Vanishing Churches’

by Cindy Rodriguez

Dr. Marshall Winokur, a nationally recognized authority on Russian churches and their architecture, will be presenting a slide lecture entitled “The Case of the Vanishing Churches” on April 13, 7:30 p.m. at the University Center Exhibit Hall.

Winokur has taught Russian, Russian culture, and German at the University of Alabama since 1969. He has published articles concerning Russian culture in numerous journals, some of which include the Christian Science Monitor, and the Slavic and East European Journal.

According to Winokur, his interest in the Russian Orthodox churches began in 1973 during his first trip to the Soviet Union. He was fascinated by the great variety of shapes and colorful patterns. Like most American teachers of Russian, he took slides of the churches, convents, and monasteries, and he began to give informal slide shows in his classes.

It was not until 1978 that his interest in the churches took a professional turn. After studying the churches a while, Winokur noticed something curious: “I became acutely aware of how many churches no longer functioned as active Orthodox churches. I wondered why so many had been destroyed, secularized, and abandoned,” said Winokur.

Since that time Winokur has gone on to give lectures and radio programs all across the nation about the history of Russian Orthodox churches. His honoraria list includes Indians, Purdue, Emory, Columbia, Duke, and many other prestigious universities.

Winokur’s lecture comes as a significant time since Russia, along with Ukraine and Belorusia, will be celebrating the millennium of Christianity, a millennium which began in 988 when St. Vladimir “the Blessed” baptized Rus.

This is important because many academicians, including D.S. Likhachev, believe that the history of Russian culture began with this baptism. An event which also greatly affected churches across Russia.

“The baptism of Rus had a tremendous cultural influence on the fatherland,” said Likhachev. [Ogonok, March 1988]

Winokur’s slide lecture is being brought to Huntsville by the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department in conjunction with the Slavic Club. Admission is free. Everyone is invited.

Soviets, Americans discuss space cooperation

by Ardis Morion

intern reporter

On Monday evening, March 28, the UAH sociology department and the Planetary Society presented Soviet scientist Mikhail Marov in a public forum. The annual Sociology Issues Symposium was entitled “To Mars Together—The Future of Soviet-American Space Cooperation.”

The Soviet speaker was joined by Joseph Alexander, assistant associate director of Space and Science Applications for NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C. Alexander presented the American views on future space cooperation.

Marov is a professor at the Institute for Applied Mathematics in Moscow and presently serves as chairman of the solar system studies division. He spoke of the principal purpose of the program—comparative planetology. Hopefully, the program will begin this summer and involve the investigation of both Mars and Venus.

During the summer program, the scientists will study how our neighboring planets evolved, their environments, and the possibility of extraterrestrial life existing either presently or in the past. Any discoveries made will help us to understand our world and how it evolved.

Alexander followed Marov and expressed the views of the United States on international cooperation in science. He listed several advantages, including the concept that international cooperation is somewhat necessary.

According to Alexander, collaboration allows a great diversity of ideas and approaches in space exploration. Also, peaceful interaction between otherwise opposing nations may help to reduce tensions. Finally, cooperation allows cost-sharing and enables both countries to do more with limited resources.

Alexander cited the potential threat to national security that comes with close interaction between opposing nations as a possible obstacle to international cooperation. One problem arising because of the absence of competition is the lack of motivation for each country to show individual superiority.

Dr. Donald Tartar, associate professor of sociology at UAH, and Dr. Rick Chappell, associate director of science for Marshall Space Center, also were a part of the panel. Tartar said that the forum was an initial step towards improving ties with universities of the Soviet Union. The long-term goal is to create a student exchange program between the institutions of the United States and the Soviet Union.
Discount cards now available to students

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

Thanks to efforts by the Student Government Association (SGA), UAH students can now get discounts at various restaurants and other area businesses.

The University Club Card is available to currently enrolled UAH students as well as UAH faculty. The card features discounts from Wendy’s, Subway, Chick-Fil-A, Sizzler, La Fiesta, Rocket City Diner, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Rax Restaurant, and Texican Taco Co. In addition to restaurant discounts, the card also offers discounts from Kinlo’s, The Red Hanger Cleaners and Laundry, and Firestone stores.

Although the card came out last August, however, the cards were not delivered in September as promised. Then the SGA was contacted by Collegiate Services in February. After having to deal with some legal problems, the cards were ready, and within two months the cards were ready.

According to Facemire, after Collegiate Services contacted the SGA office, she compiled an initial list of area businesses that UAH students would have ‘freedom fighters.’”

As director of student services, one of Facemire’s responsibilities is to go and discounts like this for students. Not only do the University Club Cards help students on a budget, but they did not cost anything. Collegiate Services contacted all the businesses listed on the card and printed 8,000 cards at no cost to UAH.

Distributing the cards was the one requirement of students is that they present a valid ID.

“We are going to distribute them as across campus as we can,” said Facemire. “We think students deserve the cards.”

Model UN attends Midwestern conference

by Spencer Glasgow Jr.
staff reporter

UAH’s Model UN Club attended its first national conference in February when 13 students and Dr. Larry Margolis traveled to the Midwestern Model UN in St. Louis, Mo.

The Model UN was the first recipient of an Opportunity Grant, according to Laura Connor, secretary in the political science/criminal justice department.

The activities kept students busy from all ACE members.”

Prior to the conference, members of the UAH Model UN put in many hours of work to be prepared to answer any questions. Their hard work paid off as one UAH student, Art Ray, received second place in Speaking during the conference.

As part of the program in St. Louis, UAH students represented Poland, Morocco, and Lebanon. For the first time, their given topics or problems for their country and had to draw up arguments to present. For example, if one group was given the topic of apartheid, the students would debate the topic to determine whether measures to use to eliminate the problem of apartheid.

Irene Willhite, one of the UAH participants, said that one interesting experience was at the University of South Alabama in Mobile. One reason the UAH club wanted to attend the Model UN was because it was not “college-based,” according to Willhite.

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Ortiz submits financial reports to SGA and ACE

SGA Finance Officer John Ortiz has submitted the following financial reports:

FINANCE REPORT A
(To SGA Legislature)

Available Monies
Class I $4638.18
Class II $7579.40
Class III $2917.59
Class IV $600.00
Administrative $1899.02
General $10,220.00

Total moved previous meeting . . .0
Total organizations funded this year21
Total moved to date . . .6472.50

Clubs reporting deficits—Collegium Musicum $61.00; Residents Advisory Council $118.57; UAH Mathematics Group $33.66.

FINANCE REPORT B
(To Association for Campus Entertainment—ACE)

Available Monies
Publicity $7211.91
CABaret $7003.00
Special Events $351.65
Lecture & Symposium $1497.55
Drama $2377.69
Fims $2530.98
ACE Contingency $2936.26

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“Many countries feel they have no terrorists,” said Willhite. “They just have ‘freedom fighters.’”

Also, by UAH attending the conference, the other participating universities learned that there really is a UAH.

“They didn’t even know there was a University of Alabama in Huntsville,” said Willhite. “They all thought the only university in Alabama was in Tuscaloosa.”

Although this was the first national conference for the club, members had participated in competitions at Auburn and at the University of South Alabama in Mobile. One reason the UAH club wanted to attend the Midwestern Model UN was because it was not “college-based,” according to Willhite.

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As a charter member of the club, Wilhite has been to four conferences and has seen the club grow. Each time the Model UN attends competitions, the club benefits, she said.

The biggest complaint that many members had about the conference was that they had no free time. The activities kept students busy from 8 a.m.—11 p.m., which left little time for sight-seeing or even sleeping, according to one Model UN participant.

The club is not just for political science majors, Wilhite stressed. Students from all areas of UAH are members of the Model UN.

All interested students are invited to join the Model UN, whether it is for one meeting or for the next Midwestern Model UN in St. Louis, which will be slated for Feb. 22-25, 1989. For more information, contact Dr. Larry Margolis at 896-6192.

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An Invitation to Islam

by Khalafalla Ahmed
for The Exponent

THE STATUS OF WOMEN IN ISLAM

In remote history, women have been mistreated and badly exploited by man. Even after the appearance of religions, many people had been discussing the issue of whether she would be allowed to touch the Holy Bible. In Islam, women are as vital as men. They are equal in rights and duties, even though they are not the same in sharing these rights and duties. If a man's share is larger in some aspect, this must be equivalent by less obligations from the woman. For example, the man, not the woman, is financially responsible for supporting the family. However, the woman can work if she so desires or is necessary.

Her main role is socializing her children. Muslims believe that raising morally healthy members to the society is the best kind of investment, since life is a combination of materialistic and non-materialistic aspects.

In her dress, the woman is required to cover her entire body except her hands and face. This is more out of respect to her than a hardship. Muslims still believe that women haven't been given their full weight even in the Western society. In that society, some view her as a sexual object, others as a powerful means of advertisement for marketing goods and services—the more beautiful and attractive she is, the more successful and respectful it will make them.

But Islam has a unique view of her: it deals with her mind and personality, rather than her appearance and body.

Also, she has a wide political freedom as well as the right to prove her creativity and innovation.

THE JIHAD "HOLY WAR"

Jihad or holy war for the cause of Allah has become difficult to understand not only for non-Muslims but for Muslims also. We discover two major and basic misconceptions. The first misunderstanding is that many consider Islam to be a religion in the conventional sense of the term "religion", which means a set of beliefs, prayers and rituals.

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A kind of sacrifice, then Easter was born

by Stephen A. Awoniyi

Easter Was Made of These.
The story of three women who loved very much:

They said that the one was full of sacrifice,
Full of such sacrifice that she spilled a vial of rich oil.
And there was one whose nature evinced painless dedication,
Such unpretentious dedication that made her willing
to yield the little which was all that she owned;
She lost will, lost the last desire;
There was another that just loved and cared so much that when other friends left she could not bear to let go.
She must wait until the hatching of the egg.

To her did multitudes, countless sacrifices bring,
Sacrifices did bring, to honor the new birth of spring.

Then there was a strange story,
A strange story about bondage, and of lambs, and some blood.
And also about somebody who passed over,
Passed over because he saw some blood on the door.

So, they said, it was,
The day the bunny learned to live with an egg.

But the "Jihad" of Islam is not merely a "struggle"; it is a "struggle for the cause of Allah". This is an essential condition. A Qurani verse says: "Those who believe fight in the way of Allah..."

The second misconception is that many take Muslims to be a "nation" in the technical sense of the term, which means a homogeneous group of men who have joined together in a distinct entity on the basis of fundamental and shared traits.

Actually, Islam is broader than these meanings. Islam itself calls upon all the classes which oppress and exploit the people unlawfully, to remain within the lawful limits enjoined upon them by their Lord.

Thus they talked of living and learning, of blossoming and reaching over.

Those who believe fight in the way of Allah..."
All My Children: Pamela, the daughter of one of Erica’s former lovers, Brandon Kingsley, became Travis’ financial adviser. Later, she assured her father Erica was in the dark about her work with Travis. Nina and Claire divided their property while getting ready for the divorce. Ross feared Nina’s life was in danger now that she knew about the plan to use arson to get Cindy out of town.

Wait To See: Cindy faces a crucial choice.

Another World: Amanda settled into the realties of married life. Vicki and Jason forged an unholy alliance. Donna joined Michael at the burial services for their baby. Scott revealed that he and Chad had buried a lovely place outside of Venice, in Italy...Jamie learned he had title to Frame Construction.

Wait To See: Jason and Mary may be starting something they won’t be able to handle.

As The World Turns: Lucinda learned Barbara was out of prison and planned to buy back “Simply Barbara.” Tom returned home to find a farewell note from Margo. Duncan received news that his ships are in jeopardy in the Caribbean. Hal proposed to Barbara. David and Ellen invited Rod to a family gathering. 

Wait To See: Lucinda has some ideas of her own regarding Barbara’s re-emergence into society.

Bold And The Beautiful: After meeting the man Weston said was Stephen Logan, and assuring herself of his identity, Stephanie sent the crucial letter to the Logans. Ridge continued to feel uneasy about Clarke, although Kristen seemed to become more interested in him. Donna waited to meet with the big boss before making a decision about possible new positions or “artistic” photographs.

Wait To See: Beth makes the only decision she can in spite of Eric’s pleas.

Dallas: As we go to press, script summaries were unavailable due to the writer’s strike. When the strike is settled, look for storylines to be shortened to leave time for cliff-hanger stories coming up.

Days Of Our Lives: To help pay her debts, Diana told Serena she would steal the icon for her. Cheaper, but not defeated, Eve set out to write another accusatory letter. Tom had Alice arrested to keep her from seeing him read his poetry at the Beat Bar. Gang warfare surrounded Patch and Kayla at the emergency center. Melissa and Jack grew closer in spite of Mickey’s protests. 

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General Hospital: Scotty arranged for Bobbie to find the planted photo of Jake with a pretty girl in Jake’s desk. After Bobbie refused a collect call from Jake, Scott arrived “just in time” to comfort her, and they made love in Jake’s office. After Simone lost her baby, Tom accused Arnold of killing “our child” and later told Adrienne he would ask for forgiveness at the benefit.

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Your Horoscope

by Chaz King Cooper

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You’re chomping at the bit to get things going in your career. However, it’s wise right now to curb your ambition a bit. Utilize caution when speaking with bigwigs.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Teamwork is favored this week and you will find others in a very cooperative mood. Don’t get entangled in any philosophical discussions right now, though. Disagreements could easily arise.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) This will be a week in which you’ll find it difficult to zero in on any particular area of your life. However, it’s best to concentrate on career goals right now. By week’s end, momentum picks up.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Although you’re in a highly creative mode this week, you will also find yourself tagged in many different directions. The weekend is favored for romance and love affairs blossom.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) You’re in a rather adventurous mood this week. As a result, it will be difficult to concentrate on tasks at hand. In order to curb this, do something out of the ordinary.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You’ll find yourself being urged to hurry this week, but it’ll be “hurry up and wait.” It’s a good week to start an exercise program or get involved with a group sport in order to tone up for summer.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Something you’ve been waiting for will be delayed yet again. Don’t let this get to you. It will soon work out—and work out well. Watch where you put things as you may have a tendency to misplace them. Domestic harmony is favored for the weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The weather is getting nicer, so it’s time to get out of the house, off the couch and into the fresh air and sunshine. Exercise will help your body and clear your mind.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Impulsive spending is not a good idea right now, although you will be sorely tempted. It’s best to conserve your resources. Risk-taking is also not favored, so this is not the time for investing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You will find yourself in a somewhat rebellious mood this week and will be in the mood to listen to some authentic music. However, this may not bode well for your career, so be careful.

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Places (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Conversations about finances may hit some snags this week as others are not in agreement with you. Bide your time on this. It will soon resolve itself quite nicely.

Support the American Cancer Society.
The UAH chapter of Students for the Exploration and Development of Space will be holding a meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m. in room 133 of the University Center. The meeting will include the UAH SEDS' Shuttle Payload, National Elections, UAH Space Plaza, 1988 SEDS International Conference, and the UAH Sound Rocket Program. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

For more information contact Raymond Cronise at 544-5493 or Robert Newberry at 881-0438. SEDS would also like to congratulate two of our officers for winning UAH Student leadership awards. The winners were John Ortiz, Most Outstanding Student Leader; and Brian Barnett, Distinguished Student Leader. Congratulations from UAH SEDS!

List of typists now available at U.C. Information Booth

The University Center Information Booth now has a list of people who type papers for students on campus. If you would like to be on this list call 885-6609.

Thomas Gard speaks at Mathematics and Statistics Colloquium

Dr. Thomas C. Gard will be the featured speaker at the UAH Department of Mathematics and Statistics Colloquium. He will discuss the "Uniform Persistence in Multispecies Population Models" this Friday, April 8, 3:30–4:30 p.m., in Madison Hall, Room 308.

Gard is from the department of mathematics at the University of Georgia.

Gov. Guy Hunt urges "Give Five Alabama" for volunteer project

April is Volunteer Month and April 17–22 is National Volunteer Week in Alabama, said Alabama Governor Guy Hunt. "Give Five Alabama" is the name of the statewide project, and it is modeled after a national program. According to Hunt, the Alabama project "encourages Alabamians to give five hours of their time per week to volunteer work and five percent of their income to the charitable cause of their choice. Its purpose is to raise awareness about voluntarism and increase giving and volunteering in Alabama." Hunt asked that Alabamians cooperate with the "Give Five Alabama" project and come together to give to the causes they care about.

Woodsy Owl says No Noise Pollution Here! Give a hoot. Don't pollute.
Huntsville Village Singers: the finest tradition

by James E. Spain
news reporter

The Huntsville Village Singers, UAH's second oldest music ensemble, was founded in 1961 by Dr. D. Royce Boyer to provide students with opportunities to learn about vocal chamber music from the 16th through 20th centuries, to develop entertainment packages of popular and folk music, and to represent UAH through performances to school, civic, and convention audiences.

"The University needs a group like the Village Singers to represent to them groups that otherwise the University couldn't reach," said Boyer.

During their 20-year history, the Village Singers have represented UAH throughout Alabama and around the world with USO tours to Asia in 1971 and Europe in 1974, as well as Guatemalan tour in 1979 sponsored by the Peace Corps.

The group performs a wide range of popular and folk music. For example, in the fall the Village Singers perform Elizabethan music from the 16th century. Medleys are also an important part of the group's repertoire, and they are involved in producing it. One UAH student compiled the album, another student wrote some basic requirements. Students should be academically and be able to read music well enough to learn it outside of rehearsals. Also, high school or church choir experience is helpful.

"I'm really just as interested in a good, responsible student who is interested in making a group like this happen as I am in learning to lead outside of rehearsals. Also, high school or church choir experience is helpful."

Dr. Royce Boyer leads the Village Singers in practice. The members pictured above are (left to right) Janet Gleotzbach, Timothy Douglas, Stacy Steay, Faron Camp, Karen Milburn Lominick, and others.

Village Singers with openings for an alto and a bass guitar player. Students who are interested in auditioning should call Boyer at 895-6436 or go by his office in Room 210 of the Humanities Building.

Singer/songwriter Charlie King performs sixties songs

by Judith Baer
features reporter

The University Center saw a bit of nostalgia March 26 as singer/songwriter Charlie King gave a dynamic two-hour performance to an enthusiastic crowd of about 50 people. For a night, the cafeteria was brought to life by the spirit of the sixties, enveloped not only by King, but by the audience which was composed mainly of middle-aged folk and some of their young children.

Bearded and free-spirited, King sang with a clear voice which resembled Dan Fogelberg's strong, fresh, honest sound. His words transmitted his strong feelings about various controversial topics such as hunger, nuclear disarmament, the homeless, gay rights, and false advertising.

The poor was the subject of most of King's tunes, and several politicians took his beating because of it. For example, "Eat Meese" summed up King's solution to the hunger problem and his frustration at our Attorney General's handling of the situation. "Vaguely Reminiscent of the Sixties", was one of the recent popular songs which is receiving from the media. King sang this in a mock Dylan-type voice and also played the harmonica. This was one of the most enjoyable songs of the evening.

"Our life is more than our work, and our work is more than our job," sang King in a melody about proper priorities.

"If You Ain't Got the Dough, Ra, Mi" and "I'm Really Just as Interested in" are (left to right) Janet Gleotzbach, Timothy Douglas, Stacy Steay, Faron Camp, Karen Milburn Lominick, and others.

Underground album "Rocket Roll II" features students

by James Smith
features reporter

There is a new album out of local underground bands, "Rocket Roll II". Several of Huntsville's rock'n'roll musicians have gotten together to make an album that hails a wide variety of music tastes, from synthesizer music to hard core punk to bebop music, but overall the album as a whole could be called progressive.

Anyone who considers himself a true UAH fan should seriously consider adding this album to their collection because of all of the UAH students involved in producing it. One UAH student compiled the album, another engineered it, and many others performed on it.

Many of the bands on the album can be seen at the popular campus night spots. Bands like Trip to Argentina, Dave Crackers, Reverend, Renee Korte, Milburn Lominick, and others performed on the album.

The album is a unique collection of music and is a must for those who want to broaden their musical horizons. Who knows? If any of these musicians one day make it big, it could make "Rocket Roll II" a rare collector's item of their earliest recordings.

The album is available at Sunburst Records, just off campus. The price of the album is a small price to pay for the future of progressive music at UAH.

Richie serves as co-chairman for Reunion

Pop musician Lionel Richie will serve as an honorary co-chairman for the Alabama Reunion, Mr. & Mrs. Richie Sr. announced last week at a Tuskegee University news conference.

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Pamela Johnson is a music writer for the Exponent and has been covering the Tuskegee University community for over five years.

The University's annual Carver Festival in May and its October Sweet Potato Festival are slated as Reunion festivities in 1989.

Created by state Sen. Earl Hilliard, D-Birmingham, and state Rep. Yvonne Kennedy, D-Mobile, the Alabama continued to page 10
Richie is one of top singers in the state and nation

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Reunion is a two-year campaign to change the state's image and increase tourism and economic development. During 1988, the year of preparation, communities are being asked to organize anti-litter campaigns, increase pride among residents, and put together committees to work out problems facing existing industry as well as help to recruit new industry.

Richie, 39, is a Tuskegee native and is the only musician ever to write a number one single seven years in a row, according to Alabama Music Hall of Fame records. "Lionel Richie," his first solo album after leaving the Commodores, won a Grammy award for Best Pop Male Vocalist.

Richie also won a Grammy for Best Music Video with "All Night Long," a smash hit from his second solo album, "Can't Slow Down."

In 1984, Richie was named United Negro College Fund's Alumnus of the Year and Man of the Year by Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Cabaret postpones Electric Zoot Suit performance

The Electric Zoot Suit performance, which was scheduled for April 9 as a part of the UAH Cabaret Series, has been postponed until May 20, according to Cabaret Director Don Watson.

The comedy duo was chosen to perform at the Illiana Spring Regional Conference during the weekend of April 9; therefore, the Cabaret Series allowed them to postpone their UAH performance.

The May 20 date will coincide with Springfest, and the performance will still be accompanied by the "Dessert Theatre"—an assortment of delicious desserts, such as baked Alaska, cream puffs, and cheesecake.

A mailout that has the details of the "Dessert Theatre" and other Springfest activities will be sent to all students, faculty and staff.

Solutions to crosswords

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New class leaves positive impact on students

by Morgan Andriulli
features reporter

Dr. David Whillock's special topics class, The American Vietnam War Film, has apparently received a positive response after being taught for the first time during the winter quarter. Student reaction, as well as this student's reaction, to the course has been largely positive. "We've had quite a few inquiries from interested people so far...I do plan to teach the class again, if not next winter or spring, then the next year," said Whillock.

CM 340 is the catchall title reserved by the Communication Arts Department for use on special topics that are announced in advance of the class. In this case, one of the special topics covered under CM 340 was The American Vietnam War Film. The class was concerned with how the Vietnam War was represented in American cinema and how that representation changed as time and American understanding of the war advanced.

The curriculum itself was by no means "just sittin' around and watchin' movies," as some individuals were led to believe. Writing was involved in every facet of the class—in notetaking, the essay mid-term and final, critiques of the films and in the term paper. The grade was based on how well the student could "synthesize and analyze" the information to the betterment of his or her understanding of the Vietnam War film genre, stated Whillock in his syllabus.

Whillock opened the class with an introduction to film history and how history is interpreted through cinema. With that, he set the stage for the war film genre and how its typical conventions and icons did not fit the setting of Vietnam. Throughout the course, Whillock delivered a rapid but in-depth study of modern conflict in Vietnam from 1945 until the end of American involvement in 1975. As for films, Whillock made sure the class had a certain amount of background on each film before it was shown. With literature from the time the film was produced and with more recent publications, he instilled in the student a feeling for the mentality behind each film.

Appropriately enough, the first screening was "The Green Berets," the 1968 John Wayne film which now seems sadly comedic after 20 years. The rest of the films were screened in roughly chronological order of their production. The films were "M*A*S*H," "Apocalypse Now," "Coming Home," "The Deer Hunter," "Uncommon Valor" and "Platoon." Each film was intended to represent a different phase in American thinking as time advanced after the Vietnam War. Other films discussed were "Hamburger Hill" and "Full Metal Jacket." (Part of the required reading was "The Short Timers," the book on which "Full Metal Jacket" was based.)

Not only did the class improve the student's understanding of the Vietnam War film, but of the Vietnam War itself. "I do hope the students who took the class have a better understanding of the war...I feel it's a course we need to offer again," said Whillock.

Whillock developed the class from his previous and ongoing experience in the subject.

"The Vietnam War Film is my specialty and was the subject for my dissertation. I am also in the process of getting a book done. The class helps because it allows me to hear myself talk and find out if my ideas are stupid," he said.

As for changes, he plans to open up the class to more discussion and go over the history more quickly.

"I will probably drop "M*A*S*H" and consider replacing it with one of the counter-culture films like the motorjcycle films or "Woodstock." I will also consider condensing some of the films because they tend to run rather long," said Whillock.

Unusual Edible Art Show is big success at UAH

by Joey Ceci
features reporter

The second biennial Edible Art Show was held March 29 in the UAH Church Gallery. The show was sponsored by Focal, the UAH student Art Club. All entries were judged by Roy Gary, the exhibition designer at the Huntsville Museum of Art. Gary said he judged on who "took food beyond obvious eating value." The winner of the judging was an eggplant tree by Focal President Cropp's fly made of a pineapple for the body and asparagus for legs, to Steve Burrow's "Celery in Space," a single stalk of celery creatively carved and placed vertically on a wooden pedestal.

The most dramatic entry was "Chemical Wal Mart" by Roger Smith. This was an outline of a child's body on a white background. The body outline was made of red jello and tomato sauce, with egg yolks used for eyes. The outline was coming out of a pair of shoes and holding a real bat. A gas mask was in the forefront emphasizing the message of the horrors of chemical warfare.

While unusual, the show was interesting even to the casual viewer. For the participants it was a challenge to create art from such an unusual medium, but as Thompson said, the show was also "lots of fun."
Achieve Leadership Workshop comes to UAH

by Lorrie Muehlbauer

If you could design a learning experience that would be as entertaining as it was educational, you would have a good idea of what Rick Miller of Designs for Development does with training. Miller will be presenting the ACHIEVE leadership Workshop sponsored by the University Center on Friday, April 8, and Saturday, April 9.

The workshop is free to all UAH students, advisors, and others interested in attending. Anyone who works with, or is in a student organization is strongly encouraged to attend.

Miller has done extensive research on the topics he will be covering. Over 120 seminars in the United States and Canada were conducted by Miller during the past year. You won't want to miss this entertaining, yet educational speaker.

Workshop topics will include the following: Creativity, Publicity and Promotion; Leadership; Getting Them and Keeping Them (organizational management, recruitment and retention); Getting There (goalsetting and motivation). Workshops for advisors only include: Role of the Advisor, Training/Helping Build Leaders, Motivating Students, and Delegation and Follow Through. Sessions will be held on Friday, from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For exact sessions times, or for additional information, call 895-6445. Don't miss this great opportunity.

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3:30-5 p.m. Creativity, Publicity, and Promotion
SATURDAY, APRIL 9 University Center Deli (Room 146)
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Schultz to discuss future trends in Division II

by Julie Wolfner
Charger Athletics

Upon invitation from the UAH Athletic Department, Richard D. Schultz, newly appointed executive director of the NCAA, has scheduled a visit to the UAH campus on Friday, May 6. Schultz will be on hand to discuss trends and topics of regional and national interest.

"We are most pleased that Dick Schultz will be visiting Huntsville," said Paul Brand, Director of Athletics. "His visit presents an opportunity for us to raise UAH's profile in the NCAA. Further, and most importantly, his visit here will enable the area Division II schools to voice their concerns and opinions about NCAA legislation, drug testing and other points of mutual interest to the man who is most influential in the NCAA. This is a unique and very worthwhile opportunity for those of us who are genuinely interested in future trends in NCAA Division II."

UAH has invited other member-institutions and local high school coaches, staff and administrators to participate in the day's sessions.

Schultz succeeded Walter Byers as executive director of the NCAA. Since his appointment, he has been visiting member-institutions across the country upon invitation. Before joining the NCAA in October, he was Director of Athletics at the University of Virginia from 1981-87. Previously, he was director of athletics at Cornell University (1976-81), basketball coach (1970-74) and assistant to the president (1964-70) at the University of Iowa.

Serving in various capacities through the years on NCAA committees, Schultz has chaired the Special Television Negotiations Committee (1986), the Special Marketing Subcommittee (1985), and the Division I Men's Basketball Committee (1985-87). He has been a member of the Board of Directors for the Fellowship for Christian Athletes (1987) and a member of the Honors Court for the National Football Hall of Fame. Schultz received his Bachelor's degree in physical education and history from Central College (Pella, Iowa) and his Master's in physical education and athletic administration from the University of Iowa (Iowa City, Iowa).
**Baseball preview: National League East**

**Mets**

New Faces: Kevin Elster takes over at second for Rafael Santana. Key Changes: Keith Miller could see some outfield play in centerfield if the Mets finally unload Mookie Wilson. **Strengths:** The leading run-producing team in the National League. **Weaknesses:** Communication with manager Davey Johnson, Johnson's lame-duck status, catering to the feelings of Darryl Strawberry, and Dwight Gooden.

**Question Areas: Ticket Giveaway!**


Leaders: Games: John Wathan 157; At-Bats: Darryl Strawberry 556; Hits: Darryl Strawberry 178; doubles: J. Samuel 37; Home Runs: Mike Schmidt 35; RBI: B. Schmidt 115; Stolen Bases: Milt Thompson 46; Batting Avg.: Mike Schmidt .368; Batting Avg.: Dwight Gooden .292; Wins: Shane Rawley 17; Losses: Kevin Gross 16; Games: Kent Tekulve 90; Innings Pitched: Shane Rawley 229; Strikeouts: Don Carrera 125; Walks: K. Gross 87; Saves: Steve Bedrosian 40; ERA: D. Carrera 4.22.

**Pirates**

New Faces: Rookie catcher Tom Prince. **Key Changes:** Reducing their 40-man roster from five catchers to three. **Strengths:** The managerial skills of Jim Leyland, the young starting staff head up by Mike Dunne and Doug Drabek; strong offensively and defensively up the middle. **Weaknesses:** The Pirates lack a power hitter (are you listening, Los Angeles Dodgers, i.e., Mike Piazza).

**Question Areas:** Can we expect these inexperienced youngsters to produce so soon? **Projection:** 83 wins, 79 losses — Third place. **1987 Team Leaders:** Games: Andy Van Slyke 157; At-Bats: A. Van Slyke 564; Runs: Barry Bonds 99; Hits: A. Van Slyke 165; Doubles: A. Van Slyke 36; Triples: A. Van Slyke 11; Strikeouts: A. Van Slyke 82; Stolen Bases: A. Van Slyke 24; Batting Avg.: A. Van Slyke .299; Wins: Mike Dunne 15; Losses: Doug Drabek 12; Games: John Smiley 63; Innings Pitched: Brian Fisher 81.1; Strikeouts: D. Drabek 120; Walks: B. Fisher 72; Saves: Jim Gott 13; ERA: M. Dunne 3.82.

**Phillies**

New Faces: General manager Woody Woodward, outfielder Phil Bradley (from Seattle). **Key Changes:** Contemplating allowing rookie Ken Jackson to take over at shortstop. **Strengths:** Infield power and defense; bullpen. **Weaknesses:** Starting rotation questionable. **Question Areas:** Lee Elia's managerial skills under pressure; the play of Lance Parrish and pitcher Shane Rawley (can Shane win 20? Will he do it again?). **Projection:** 91 wins, 71 losses — Second place. **1987 Team Leaders:** Games: Mike Schmidt 198; Hits: O. Smith 202; Doubles: O. Smith 49; Triples: Willie McGee 11; Home Runs: Jack Clark 135; RBI: J. Clark 102; Stolen Bases: O. Smith 90; Hits: Andre Dawson 178; Doubles: A. Dawson 49; Triples: Dave Van Slyke 11; Games: Howard Johnson 157; At-Bats: Tim Raines 860; Hits: Tim Raines 281; Runs: V. Coleman 121; Hits: J. Samuel 178; Doubles: J. Samuel 37; Triples: J. Samuel 4; Home Runs: Mike Schmidt 35; RBI: B. Schmidt 115; Stolen Bases: Milt Thompson 46; Batting Avg.: Mike Schmidt .368; Batting Avg.: Dwight Gooden .292; Wins: Shane Rawley 17; Losses: Kevin Gross 16; Games: Kent Tekulve 90; Innings Pitched: Shane Rawley 229; Strikeouts: Don Carrera 125; Walks: K. Gross 87; Saves: Steve Bedrosian 40; ERA: D. Carrera 4.22.

**Cardinals**

New Faces: Bob Horner, third baseman and Jose DeLeon, pitcher. **Key Changes:** The loss of Jack Clark. **Strengths:** Defense, defense, defense; the leadership of Whitey Herzog. **Weaknesses:** Their consistent "why me" attitude; starting pitching is suspect; they lack home-run power throughout the Ewspy. **Question Areas:** Pennant winners don't repeat, especially when they give up one-third (Jack Clark) of their offense. **Projection:** 82 wins, 80 losses — Fourth place. **1987 Team Leaders:** Games: Terry Pendleton 158; At-Bats: Vince Coleman 623; Runs: V. Coleman 121; Hits: O. Smith 202; Doubles: O. Smith 49; Triples: Willie McGee 11; Home Runs: Jack Clark 135; RBI: J. Clark 102; Stolen Bases: O. Coleman 109; Batting Avg.: O. Smith .303; Wins: Matthews, Cox and Forsch 11; Losses: Greg Matthews 11; Games: Todd Worrell 75; Innings Pitched: Thony Cox 189.1; Strikeouts: G. Mathews 108; Walks: Matthews and Cox 71; Saves: T. Worrell 33; ERA: Joe Magrane 3.84.

**Expos**

New Faces: Youngster Luis Riveria at shortstop. **Key Changes:** None to speak of. **Strengths:** The managerial skills of Buck Rodgers; Expos are a rain for a season; their ability to get ahead early and hold a lead. **Weaknesses:** Defensively, only the Dodgers were worse; their starting pitching is questionable — the starter one through five. **Question Areas:** They might be able to win the West if they played there, but they'll only be a pretender contender in the East. **Projection:** 83 wins, 81 losses — Fifth place. **1987 Team Leaders:** Games: Mitch Webster 156; At-Bats: Tim Wallach 605; Runs: Tim Raines 123; Hits: T. Wallach 177; Doubles: T. Wallach 42; Triples: Raines and Webster 8; Home Runs: T. Wallach 26; RBI: T. Wallach 123; Stolen Bases: T. Raines 50; Batting Avg.: T. Raines .330; Wins: Neal Honey 13; Losses: Bob Sebra 16; Games: Andy McGaffin 68; Innings Pitched: M. Marshall 193.1; Strikeouts: B. Sebra 156; Walks: B. Sebra 67; Saves: Tim Burke 18; ERA: D. Carrera 4.42.

**Cubs**

New Faces: Manager Don Zimmer, General manager Jim Frey, relief artist Cubs Schrady (from Boston), starting pitcher Al Nipper (from Boston), infielder Vance Law (from Montreal). **Strengths:** A farm system filled with outstanding prospects who'll get a shot this spring — the power of Andre Dawson, Jody Davis, Leon Durham and Keith Moreland. **Weaknesses:** Cubs lack power on the left side; their horrible starting pitching, the departure of the N.L.'s premier relief pitcher, Lee Smith. **Question Areas:** With the Cubs, it runs from "A" to "Z," as always. **Projection:** 61 wins, 90 losses — Sixth place. **1987 Team Leaders:** Games: Dawson and Moreland 153; At-Bats: Andre Dawson 821; Home Runs: A. Dawson 90; Hits: A. Dawson 178; Doubles: Keith Moreland 29; Triples: Dawson, Martinez 8; Home Runs: A. Dawson 49; RBI: A. Dawson 127; Stolen Bases: Ryne Sandberg 31; Batting Avg.: R. Sandberg 294; Wins: Rick Sutcliffe 18; Losses: Matt O'Neill 15; Games: Frank DiPino 69; Innings Pitched: R. Sutcliffe 237; Strikeouts: R. Sutcliffe 174; Walks: R. Sutcliffe 106; Saves: Lee Smith 30; ERA: R. Sutcliffe 3.68.

1988 Stars Schedule

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