Spring Job Fair offers interviews, workshops

by James E. Spain
news reporter

The twelfth annual Spring Job Fair was held last Wednesday, April 12, in the University Center. This event gave seniors graduating in spring and summer, as well as alumni, an opportunity to further their efforts to find employment.

Interviews were conducted by 22 companies, and many other companies provided display tables in the UC Lobby, Deli, and Exhibit Hall. Students who were not able to schedule interviews were encouraged to bring their resumes and talk to these employers.

In addition, workshops on job search, resume writing, and interviewing were given by Sgt. Glenn Grady of the Alabama National Guard, and a workshop on finding government jobs was sponsored by the Office of Personnel Management. Alumni Association mentors in various areas of expertise were also available to give advice to students.


Committee seeking editor for “Shadows”

by Michael Anthony
associate editor

If you love literature and the visual arts, then possibly the job of editing "Shadows" is just right for you. A three-member committee at UAH is in the process of seeking a qualified individual to do just that for the annual literary publication which features poems, stories, and photos.

Representing the UAH faculty is Jack Dempsey, a 24-year UAH instructor who helped start our art department. Dempsey is also a former chairman of the department and is presently a member of the Huntsville Literary Association and the HLA Poetry Workshop.

Representing UAH staff is Susan Herring, a committee member who, according to Dempsey, is a person "dedicated to literary endeavors. And finally, representing the UAH student body in the selection process will be an SGA member to be named later.

UAH has had a literary publication for at least 10 years now, according to Dempsey. However, the magazine formerly known as “axis” has only recently come into its own.

Dempsey said that “axis” was more like a “literary journal with photos stuck in. ‘Shadows’ is much more purposeful, more stylish, and more dedicated to both literature and the visual arts.”

What are the responsibilities of the editor?

According to Dempsey, the editor will be pretty much independently producing the publication but will have academic advisement, of course. Once an editor is chosen he/she will be briefed concerning the job. The first task of the editor will be to choose a staff (volunteers) of about four people consisting of an art editor and proofreaders. Next he/she will establish guidelines for submission of articles.

What will be published?

How long should articles be? When and where should articles be submitted? These are just a few of the questions the editor must answer.

Since the next issue of “Shadows” should come out by the middle of the academic year (about the beginning of the winter term 1989), the editor should begin immediately to attract materials from “all quarters of the UAH community; that is, submissions from alumni, staff, faculty, and of course, the students,” said Dempsey. “We want everyone to participate, not just an exclusive few,” he added.

Proud of the interdisciplinary interests that comprise “Shadows”, Dempsey sees the publication of the magazine as “very rewarding.” Although no financial remuneration is expected, the experience of producing the periodical should be gratifying to any student.

A former co-editor Beth Gonsewski agreed. “I’m glad to have worked on it; it was good experience,” she said. “I was glad that we had a magazine that UAH could be proud of.”

Qualifications for the editorship of “Shadows” are as follows: an application including your name, role at UAH, class standing, and a short concise sketch of relevant background information should be submitted to Jack Dempsey, “Shadows” advisor, UAH art department, Roberts Hall, Room 313. In addition to these requirements, the names of two faculty members or other references should also be submitted.

Applications are being accepted until April 28. Any student with previous experience in publication who is attempting more than six hours of credit is encouraged to apply.

The would-be editor should be good-natured and possess leadership qualities. According to Dempsey, he/she should be prepared to spend the equivalent amount of work as an upper level course would require to successfully fulfill the obligations of the editorial position.

Events planned for science and technology week

The UAH College of Science has planned a series of lectures and events to observe National Science and Technology Week, April 22-29.

The week’s activities include:
April 22 - Student Research Paper Competition sponsored by the UAH Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific

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Billings unveils details of new building

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

Dr. C. David Billings, dean of Administrative Science, opened a meeting with his faculty about the new Administrative Science Building by presenting a brief history of the building. This faculty meeting was held April 13.

An architect was authorized for the building on May 6, 1988, by the UA Board of Trustees. The Board approved a preliminary budget of $6,510,000 for an approximately 70,000-square-foot building. The Board of Trustees approved the firm of Fuqua, Hughes and Osborn, P.C., A.I.A. on Dec. 9, 1986.

According to Billings, the committee worked closely with architect Larrell Hughes to design the building, guided by a Revised Facilities Program Statement of April 14, 1988. The committee met with the architect on at least nine occasions and has also studied other business school buildings.

The design that the committee and architect agreed on was presented by Larrell Hughes in a slide presentation. The building will be located between the Science and Nursing Building parking lots amidst the pines, according to Hughes. It will have two completely different faces. The "public entrance side of the building" will be oriented to the southwest facing the intersection of Sparkman and Holmes, Hughes said.

The public face of the building is designed to look at the business community and is in a "prime spot" to do so, he said. It is designed to "give a presence to the school of business," said Hughes. This side is "rosy-bronze glass" with a modern version of the four traditional limestone columns.

The campus or student side of the building is designed to face towards the Library and to blend in with existing buildings on the north side of campus. Hughes described it as brown with rosy-bronze windows that are lined with limestone. The unusual shape of the buildings is to allow for "lots of exterior walls," Hughes said, "so that the faculty could have outside windows."

Hughes, Billings and Dave Brown, director of the Physical Plant, answered a number of questions from the faculty about parking, sidewalk lighting, teleconferencing capabilities, PBX systems, handicapped parking, elevators, and the auditorium added to the committee/architect's original design by the UAH administration.

The addition of the auditorium has created talk and controversy in the College of Administrative Science. Brown explained that the architect's contract had been modified for the change of a 150-seat lecture hall to a 450-seat auditorium.

Hughes said, "All the provisions for maintaining this facility for lecturing will be provided." Brown said this enlargement would add about $280,000 and a "few thousand square feet" to the building but "the board is not going to quibble over this amount of additional footage." The project has to be approved, according to Brown, but "the president [Louis Padulo] has authorized the additional money."

Dr. Allan Spitz, vice president for Academic Affairs told The Exponent that the enlargement of the auditorium was in response to his inquiries about how well broader campus needs were being met in the design of this building.

The new three-story building will include a student lounge, a staff and faculty lounge, and a three-story atrium. The ground floor will have a student resource area, student lounge, case rooms, an auditorium, and some offices. The second floor will have classrooms and some offices. The third floor will be mostly faculty and departmental offices and conference rooms. The aerial view of the building resembles a large "W" or a modernized seagull.

The current schedule calls for the building to be utilized by September 1990. The faculty meeting adjourned to a birthday party for Billings.

Padulo named to elite FDU alumni group

UAH President Louis Padulo is among fewer than 20 out of more than 70,000 Fairleigh Dickinson University alumni who have been chosen for induction as a charter member of "THE PINNACLE."

THE PINNACLE is an FDU organization to recognize FDU alumni who have attained "the highest point of development or achievement," according to FDU President Robert H. Donaldson.
UAH researchers to test theory with rocket

by Rick Mould
for The Exponent

Researchers at UAH will try to simulate conditions of the early formation of the solar system during an experiment that will produce colorful clouds visible along the East Coast. The Black Brant X, a large stage suborbital rocket, will carry two canisters of barium, which will be exploded approximately 90 seconds apart at an altitude of about 300 statute miles. The barium will create an artificial greenish purple cloud which can be visible along the East Coast from Maine to Florida and as far west as Cincinnati, Ohio.

The cloud will be visible for approximately 20 minutes. When the release occurs it will be visible through a pair of binoculars from the ground.

The rocket is scheduled for an evening flight from NASA Goddard Space Flight Center’s Wallops Flight Facility on Virginia’s eastern shore. The mission is part of the NASA Sounding Rocket Program managed at the Wallops Facility. The launch window runs April 23 through May 7. The first release time will be at 8:41 p.m. (CDT) on April 23.

Dr. Roy Torbert, a UAH associate professor of physics, is the project’s principal investigator. The launch will investigate the Critical Velocity Effect proposed by Dr. Hannes Alfven, winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1970.

The Critical Velocity Effect has been used to explain the early formation of the solar system. In 1954, Alfven proposed that if an element in a nearly neutral plasma became ionized when it attained a flow velocity which depended on its ionization potential, then several facets of the structure of the solar system could be explained. This could explain the differing chemical compositions of the planets and whether they were formed during a gas accumulation or plasma transition.

The Black Brant X is 56 feet tall and is fueled by a solid propellant. The rocket’s payload is 17 feet tall, 17.5 inches in diameter, and weighs 740 pounds. The payload will fall into the Atlantic Ocean nearly 300 miles from the launch site. However, the payload will not be recovered.

The two canisters of barium will be ejected and detonated, thus creating two separate jets of gas. The explosives will simulate the fast-moving gas found during the formation of the solar system. Sensors on-board the payload will record characteristics of the heated plasma in the neutral jet.

Researchers from the ground, by using low-light level television cameras, will be able to determine injection extent, velocity profile, and percentage of ionization. Radar will be used to measure ionspheric parameters prior to and during the experiments.

Torbert was the principal investigator of a similar launch to test Alfven’s theory in 1986. The current launch will allow for a higher ambient plasma density than occurred during the early morning flight in 1986, said Torbert.

Old building enters new career as “Alumni House”

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

There is a new use for an old building on campus. This building was first built to house the School of Primary Medical Care and has served several other purposes over the years, such as computer center. On Friday April 14, it was formally rededicated as “The Alumni House.”

Sitting north of Madison Hall, the Alumni House is the new home of Alumni Affairs, University Advance-

ment, University Relations, the UAH Lancers, and a UAH magazine, Postscripts, and several other departments. It has been extensively renovated to meet the variety of uses housed within it.

Despite the threat of showers and a few raindrops, a crowd of alumni and administrators attended. A welcoming and opening remarks was given by Dr. Thomas Tenbrunsel, vice president for University Advancement. George Harvey, vice president for the UAH alumni association Board of Directors, introduced the Honorable Steve Hettinger, mayor of Huntsville; Mrs. Martha Simms, member of the University of Alabama System Board of Trustees and UAH alumna; and Dr. Louis Padulo, president of UAH.

Tenbrunsel gave a few closing remarks and Harvey praised students and parents.

Liberatarian meeting to be held

The North Alabama Libertarian Supper Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, at the Shoney’s Restaurant at 3301 Memorial Parkway SW near Parkway City Mall. Peggy Shanahan, director of the Light of Christ Center, will speak on “Another Look at Freedom.” The public is welcome.

Two smart ways to pay for college

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“It’s difficult to accept a rent increase when housing is paying for itself”

by Kim Glasgow
editor

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What is the reason for this increase in housing? Is it because the housing office has reported several times that full occupancy has never been attained? That rent isn’t exactly going to bring in more students. In fact, based on reaction in the few days that the memo has been out, students will be driven out of housing. As one student pointed out, students must come up with a large sum of money to rent an apartment for the summer — high security deposit, first month’s rent, and last month’s rent all up front, in many apartments.

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"...we are going to have to learn to get along..."

by Gregory Casteel
columnist

We live in a small world. Because of modern technology, our world is growing smaller and smaller by the minute. This small planet of ours is so very crowded. There are currently over 5 billion (that’s 5,000,000,000) people living on our tiny planet. And the population is constantly growing at an incredible rate (it should double within your lifetime). When so many people are crowded into such a small space, it is inevitable that people are going to have to interact. And don’t care how much you would like to be left alone and to live out your life without anyone else bothering you; it can’t be done. Man is a social animal. We need to interact with each other. Interaction, as I said, is inevitable, so we had better make the best of it. We can all be hostile towards each other, but what good can come out of that? We might as well learn to live in peace with each other.

There are certain tools and techniques that will help us live together in peace. If we want peace in this world we need to learn these techniques and use these tools.

A lack of sympathy for the plight of others, a value for life, a belief that all people are equal and that all people deserve to live the life that this world can offer, a sense of kindness towards all people, and, most of all, a lack of cruelty. There is a lot of meaning packed into these two words. If I took the time and space to list all the things that fall under the two words, it would be quite immature. If you are a mature human being, there is no reason for you not to practice a little human decency. What adults have did everything they could to convince this child that his mommy didn’t love him. The child was in tears — grief-stricken because he thought he wasn’t loved. And “Candid Camera” had the audacity to show it on television so people could laugh at this innocent child. This certainly shows a complete lack of human decency. Can you imagine how traumatic this was for that child? Telling a small child that his mommy doesn’t love him would be like telling an adult man that his wife had just been killed in a car wreck. Can human beings be so barbaric as to find this amusing?

Certainly, this is an extreme example. But other, more commonplace examples exist. Every day, people are laughing at other people’s misfortune. It is almost impossible to believe some of the crude jokes that you hear about famine victims, handicapped people, victims of natural disasters, etc. Not to mention racial and sexual jokes. Although these jokes may not be as prevalent as they were a few years ago, they are still common. Perhaps they are a sign of how “different” people are in some way or another. It sickens me to see the total lack of respect for human life that this type of people seem to have. When Ted Bundy was executed not long ago, people were actually cheering — rejoicing that he would finally “try.” A man has been killed. Don’t people realize the gravity of that? “But he deserved to die,” you say. Maybe so. I suppose if anyone deserves to die, Ted Bundy’s name would be at the top of the list. But that’s not the point. Perhaps he did deserve to die, but his death should be an occasion of solemnity, not one of levity and celebration. I think we lack the proper respect for human life, and the proper appreciation for the seriousness of death.

It wouldn’t be too difficult to try and use human decency in our lives. And as for those rumors that you can’t get ahead, STOP and consider the facts. The areas of Application and Research offer one of the most flexible working schedules you can find anywhere; you can almost make your own schedule (part-time, full-time, and flex-time). Wouldn’t you like a career that would allow you to work a schedule of three days on and four days off? And for those that are interested, nurses are now offering free medical/dental insurance, in-house day care for children, free housing or housing subsidy pay, and profit sharing.

So, don’t cheat yourself. If you love people and want a career where you can get ahead, go into nursing. It is a good career and the rewards and respect you receive are far better than any other career.

Pamela Trull

"Bunk! To...media portrayals of the nursing profession."

To the editor: Bunk! To “Nightingales” and other media portrayals of the nursing profession!!!

I am aware that there have been many reports, articles and TV shows of late that paint a pretty grim and unappealing picture of the nursing profession, but what they fail to tell you is the good news. What good news you may ask? Well, let me tell you!!

Nursing offers more career opportunities than you can imagine. Nursing education prepares you to work in areas such as Pediatrics, Obstetrics, Neonatal, Surgical, Preventive Care, Research, Critical Care, Administrative, Anesthesia, Psychiatric, Community Health, Industrial Health, Rehabilitation, to name only a few. Nursing offers one of the most flexible working schedules you can find anywhere; you can almost make your own schedule (part-time, full-time, and flex-time). Wouldn’t you like a career that would allow you to work a schedule of three days on and four days off and receive full 40 hours pay!!

And, as for those rumors that nurses don’t make any money for the work they do, let me tell you!! Starting salaries for nurses right out of school are in the range of $25,000 to $35,000, depending on the state you choose to practice in. And as for those rumors that you can’t advance up the Ladder of Success, BUNK! You can advance!! The areas of Administration, Research, Anesthesia, and Nurse Practitioner can pay in the range of $30,000 to $110,000, or more. You can get a good salary and not advancing in one’s chosen career, what is? In addition, many hospitals are now offering free medical/dental insurance, in-house day care for children, free housing or housing subsidy pay, and profit sharing.

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The Exponent is now accepting applications for News Reporter. Duties include writing one news assignment per week and meeting a weekly deadline.

Pay averages $9 per article. If you can’t meet deadlines, you need not apply.

For more information, call 895-6090 or come by The Exponent office in the University Center, Room 104 and fill out an application.

Letter Policy

The editorial board of The Exponent has established the following policies concerning letters to the editor for the 1988-89 year:

The Exponent welcomes concise letters to the editor from the UAH community. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and signed; every neatly handwritten letter will be returned. Letters that are not, we are going to have to learn to get along...
Delta Zeta seeking nominations for first annual “Men of UAH” calendar

Delta Zeta Sorority is trying to finalize its first annual “Men of UAH” calendar. A call for nominations has been sent to the clubs and organizations on campus and we’re eagerly waiting for the nominations to come in.

Each organization nominating someone will be recognized in the calendar, even if its nominee isn’t selected. The close date for nominations has been extended to April 21. If your club has not made a nomination, contact your president to inform your president that your club is included in the calendar. There are special registration forms that can be obtained from the University Center Front Desk, or contact Tia Andoe at 837-0285.

Congratulations to the Delta Zeta intramural volleyball team for their win last week. Good luck this weekend! The Lambda Kappas would like to congratulate Tommy Moomy. She married Chris Vickers on April 8!

Kappa Delta

This past weekend the sisters of Kappa Delta held their annual Shamrock Project at the Parkway City Mall. All donations went to the prevention of child abuse through the organization of NICPA and SCAN. We are very happy with the response we received and the money we were able to raise.

Congratulations to Stoshia Wynn who placed second runner-up in the 1989 Miss Greek Pageant and to Becky Lovorn who was a finalist. At the Leadership Awards Banquet, Michele Gray was among those chosen Whose Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She was nominated for Outstanding Young Women of America. Francie King, Marie Leaton, and Ginger Smith were selected as Outstanding GPA awards while Ginny Frazier, Kristi Healey, and Andrea Hill also received awards.

The Kappa Delta Supergirls for the month of March were Heather Wease and Michele Gray — a special congrats to these girls for their hard work and uplifting attitudes during March.

Delta Zeta

The Lambda Kappas of Delta Zeta are very proud of all of their members who participated in the Miss Greek Pageant, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha. Congratulations to Rhonda Allen, who placed second runner-up, and to Julie Preston, who was first runner-up.

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Kappa Alpha Psi

The Nu Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity would like to ask everyone to help in a very important upcoming event. On Wednesday, May 3, we will sponsor the first “little hooties”: Colleen O'Brien, Christa Thompson, and Tammy Weick. A final congratulations to our newest "little hooties": Colleen O'Brien, Christa Thompson, and Tammy Weick.

Announcement policy

All clubs’ and organizations’ announcements must be kept to 150 words or less. This is to allow room for all announcements.

 Clubs and organizations are not prohibited from exceeding the 150-word limit; however, The Exponent cannot guarantee that announcements may be moved from the “pulser” category to “events and happenings” page to an appropriate news, features, or sports page. If this becomes necessary, an Exponent representative will try to notify the club members. All announcements must be typed and double-spaced, or must be NEATLY handwrittten and double-spaced. Clubs and organizations should take extra care in spellings as well as in neatness when submitting announcements. All submissions must contain the name and phone number of a contact person who can be reached between Friday at 5 p.m. and Monday at noon in case we have any questions.

IEEE

IEEE was pleased to have seven members represent UAH at the South Eastern Regional Conference held in Columbia, SC, on March 12. The members attending were Norman Mason - chairman, Dave Jeffries - registrar and hardware Committee chairman, Rick Pittson, John Machine, Gary Culp, Phil Humesten, and Dennis Wingo. The Hardware Project Committee worked many hours perfecting their vehicle which tracked a beacon and was honored on the top five of the 19 universities competing.

Dennis Wingo competed in the Region II Entrepreneurship Paper Contest and won first place, which included a plaque and $300 cash. In addition, his paper will be published in the IEEE proceedings.

Congratulations, Dennis!!

German Club

The UAH German Club will be having its annual meeting on Thursday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m., in Roberts Hall, Room 325.

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Math Week

Dr. Dan Fitzjarrald, a researcher in atmospheric science, will be the featured speaker during Mathematics Awareness Week, April 24-28, sponsored by the UAH Math Group.

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Data Processing Management Association

The Data Processing Management Association of UAH held its first meeting of the quarter on April 18. The meeting covered the upcoming DPMA tour at UDS, where attendees will be given by DPMA, new services provided by DPMA, and the DPMA newsletter.

The DPMA is planning a tour of UDS (United Data Systems) for April 25 at 7:30 p.m. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

The DPMA is for all students interested in pursuing a career in data processing and information systems.
Children’s Hour to present “Cooking With Penny”

by Penelope Holmes
news reporter

“Penny [Cato] is my Children’s Hour coordinator. She’s the girl who actually does the Children’s Hour, practically every Saturday morning,” said Karen Weaver when asked about the upcoming ‘Cooking With Penny’ that will take place as the Children’s Hour activity for April 22. “We wanted to have a cooking kind of class. I thought ‘Cooking With Penny’ was a cute, catchy title. We try to have catchy titles for Children’s Hour activities.”

Weaver explained that some of the guests recruited for Children’s Hour take some searching before they can be found, while others are drawn from a list of previous Children’s Hour guests. “I have a whole list that somewhere in the past four years people have compiled...a list in the community who will do things for Children’s Hour.”

Sometimes, said Weaver, she has to look for the right person for certain Children’s Hours. “Last year I decided, I think it’ll be great to have a sign language lesson, so I called around trying to find someone who would come out and teach sign language, and I ended up getting a teacher from Jones Valley to do that. We know of some of the people already, and then sometimes I have to do a little bit of digging before I can find a person who will actually do what I need.”

Weaver said she tries to get people from UAH involved in the weekly event. She described the efforts of Linda Woods, UAH Drama Board director, and Tim Brunlow, UAH alumus, regarding Children Hour. “[Linda] came in and did some things with acting and imagination. I know Linda. I know that she’s a great actress, and I know that she has worked with kids before. So I said, ‘Hey, would you like to do something for us?’ Tim just happens to be an old friend of mine, too. He came in and taught the kids how to draw. Most of the things we do we’ve never done before, and we just have to try them out. Some things don’t work, some things do.”

Although she offers to pay all the Children’s Hour guests, Weaver said that not all of them accept the money. “In the past, we’ve had people come in and do it voluntarily. One time we had a soccer day, and one of the soccer players came out and did it; he volunteered. But I do offer to pay them, because I understand that they have to prepare and take the time out to come here and do this for us. [The sign language teacher] volunteered; she didn’t want me to pay her. It just depends on the person. I guess.”

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Mississippi Singer/songwriter Fred Knobloch to perform at U.C. April 21

by Pat Newcomb
features reporter

An evening of musical entertainment is being offered by the University Center this Friday night. Singer-songwriter Fred Knobloch will perform April 21 in the UC Cafeteria. The concert is at 8 p.m. and there will be no admission charge.

Knobloch, a Mississippi native, has a varied musical background. He has roots in everything from Elvis Presley to Big Band music.

The diversity of Knobloch's musical influences allows him to fit easily into many categories. "It is this variety that I put into my music today," said Knobloch.

In addition to being an excellent performer, Knobloch is also a successful songwriter. He has written songs such as "The Whole World's in Love When You're Lonely" for B.J. Thomas and "I Had It All" for Ray Charles.

Knobloch has many impressive musical credits to his name. He wrote the song "Why Not Me," and recorded his song "Killing Time," as a duet with Susan Anton.

He has also written the country music hit "Used To Blue" for Sawyer Brown. The "USA for Africa" album included Knobloch's "A Little More Love" by Kenny Rodgers. Knobloch is also a part of the country group SKB who have had hits such as "Baby's Got A New Baby" and "No Easy Horses."

Since forming a band in eighth grade in Jackson, MS, Knobloch has come a long way in his musical career. Though currently residing in Nashville, he has earned a niche in creative music communities from Atlanta to L.A.

Innovative movie makes use of short-story format

by Laurence F. Specker
features reporter

There is an interesting new movie out titled "New York Stories." The film is particularly interesting and unusual because it actually three films by three different directors all rolled into one film.

In effect, "New York Stories" is a short-story collection featuring concise, colorful tales from Martin Scorsese, Francis Coppola, and Woody Allen. The three stories combined are as long as one medium-length feature film.

The first mini-movie of the three is Martin Scorsese's contribution, "Life Lessons." Although the soundtrack is not all that great, it is at times deafening, I found this story to be the best of the three. It is also the longest, at about 45 minutes.

"Life Lessons" is the story of a successful artist named Lionel Dobie, played very well by Nick Nolte, and his stormy relationship with his beautiful live-in assistant, played by Rosanna Arquette. Nolte, bearded and so old-looking this time, is barely recognizable, does an excellent job in the role of a moody artist who uses a relationship with a tool that puts him in the right mood and motivates him.

This callous, abusive kind of love eventually leads to a break-up. But never fear: the artist wins out in the end, as "Life Lessons" ends with a humorous surprise ending.

The second best of the three—and it is a close second—comes last. This is Woody Allen's portion, "Oedipus Wrecks.

It is a funny, fantastic tale of a man trying to find the right woman in spite of his nagging mother, who constantly embarrasses him, making him tense and miserable. And then his problems only get worse after dear old Mom disappears during a magic show at a restaurant. Of course, true love wins out in the end, never fear.

Far and away the worst of the three segments of "New York Stories" is "Life Without Zoe," a creation of Francis Coppola. "Life Without Zoe" doesn't really have a plot, and certainly doesn't have a recognizable conclusion. About all it does have is a bunch of hideously rich, snobby little kids who throw more money around than most adults make.

Certainly, such a topic could be funny, but here it isn't. It is merely annoying. Time and time again, the audience asks itself, "Is this for real? How can it be? There is no plot, and these child actors stink. What is going on here?"

What is going on is a film that is all glitz and no substance. But two out of three ain't bad, as they say, and the first and last mini-movies more than make up for Coppola's joke. Look at the bright side: how many movies come with a built-in bathroom break?
Sauls, Gray honored with "Awards of Distinction" for artwork

UAH students Ricky Sauls and Michael Gray recently received "Awards of Distinction" during the April 7 reception of the UAH Regional Biennial Juried Student Exhibition.

Sauls, at left, received his award from UAH art professor and gallery administrator Alan Davis. Sauls won his award for his work titled "Shelter." Gray, at right, is shown receiving his award for his work titled "Layers of Life." He also was presented with a "Certificate of Merit" for his work titled "A Substitution."

The student art exhibit will continue through April 21 at the University Center Gallery.

Prize offered to Physical Plant workers

Custodial Services holding efficiency competition

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

Varney Granade, superintendent of UAH Custodial Services, has announced a contest among the 35 workers of the custodial department of the UAH Physical Plant.

This contest has been running for four weeks. Six finalists will be chosen in the contest and the final winners in the contest will be chosen at 9:30 a.m., April 20, in the formal Dining Room of the University Center.

The contest is to ensure that workers receive credit for the proper maintenance and cleanliness of the equipment they use. Contestants have been judged to see that they have chemicals in the right location, properly labeled and clean equipment.

Granade said that the custodial department has an annual event such as this equipment contest, Pride Day, or an Open House. The prizes for the contest are $25 for first place, $10 for second place, and lunch at the UC cafeteria for third place. A university panel consisting of Rayburn Murphy, Brenda Hopkins, and Marian Sampson has been asked to select the winners.

Financial strategist and jazz rocker

Powell exercises musical talents in debut album

by Joyce Anderson Maples
for The Exponent

Financial strategist by day — jazz rocker by night. That description best fits Randall Powell.

Surprised? Don't be! Although Powell is proficient and conservative in his job as director of Planning and Budgets at UAH, he displays as equal expertise and finesse as a lyricist and musician on his newly released debut album.

The album, titled "Randall Powell," contains eight songs that were written and produced by Powell. Recorded locally at Sound Cell Studio, the songs are a mixture of pop dance tracks, jazz-influenced rock, and introspective commentaries.

The album, released by Pax Records, is currently getting airplay on WLRH and should be heard on other local radio stations soon. Powell, who does vocals and piano, also used synthesizers and samplers on the album.

Facetiously, he says he would be happy with 10 million in sales from the album, because it would surpass Michael Jackson. Realistically, he would settle for copies being forwarded to major record companies, with hopes to negotiate distribution.

Powell, who was raised in Cullman, has been in the music field professionally for nearly 20 years and has performed with several bands in North Alabama. Unlike most children, who shun music lessons, Powell said, "I begged my parents to buy me a piano."

Powell was first in his family to graduate from high school. He continued his education and earned a doctoral degree in Educational Psychology and Research from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

"Going to school at that pace wasn't easy...I was anxious and my greatest fear was, "If I don't finish now, I probably never will," Powell said. "I worked two jobs most of the time, too. When I started working on my dissertation, I had taken a job in Pennsylvania as an administrator. I spent a small fortune in Federal Express charges and plane fare defending my dissertation," he added.

"My education led me to use computers, and that has been indispensable to my music career," Powell pointed out.

As in most large undertakings, help is usually needed and Powell realized this right away. Giving him a helping hand — or rather a helping voice — on background vocals for the album is none other than Pat Moore, director of Purchasing for UAH.

"I love to sing! Music is my forte darling," Moore exclaimed. "Recording is hard work. It's non-stop — I had no idea what really went on in the recording industry."

Moore's rich soprano voice on the album can be likened to Nancy Wilson's. She said occasionally she will "clown around" singing jazz and blues. But her heart and soul is really in singing gospel music. She sings professionally with three choirs, and recently sang at a performance honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Powell and Moore first sang together nearly two years ago at an office Christmas party. He wrote the song for that performance, too.

In the spring, Powell will take another trip to the studio and will release two more new songs. He plans to take Moore and his new band "Random Numbers" with him.
"1964," McLaughlin to entertain students

by Carol Ann Vaughn
features reporter

Do you remember 1964? Perhaps that is a question too revealing of just how quickly time passes. But whether or not you remember or were alive in 1964, mark your calendars for Friday, April 28, for a visit to an era all ages are familiar with — Beatlemania. The group 1964: As the Beatles will take audiences of all ages on a musical journey back to the past.

During their concerts, Mark Benson (John Lennon), Gary Grimes (Paul McCartney), Bob Miller (George Harrison), and Greg George (Ringo Starr) perform Beatles tunes, eight of which they have recently recorded for a motion picture sound track.

And, as if that were not enough, the Association for Campus Entertainment, who is responsible for bringing 1964 to UAH here in 1989, has also provided audiences with more variety and styles in music with the engaging performer Janet McLaughlin.

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Lectures will study role of religion in modern wars

Continuing the tradition of the Huntsville Study-Forum and the Vanderbilt Lecture Series, the Campus Ministry Association presents “The Religion Factor in Contemporary World Conflict,” a lecture series for the Church and the Community.

These lectures and discussions will be held each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Faith Presbyterian Church in Huntsville, located at 5003 Whitesburg Drive at the Airport Road intersection. Cost will be $20 for the full series; $6 per session; $50-75 range for congregational sponsorship, where unlimited numbers of members can attend.

Contact 880-2074 to discuss the details of fee structure and possible scholarships.

“Hinduism vs. Sikhism in Punjab India: Punjab, the Sikhs, and the Assassination of Indira Gandhi” will be featured April 25. The lecture will describe the Sikh movement of the 15th century in the Punjab area of India and the conflict of Sikhs with Muslims and Hindus that led to Prime Minister Gandhi’s assassination, a conflict which continues to intensify today.

“Practical Theology and Wars of Liberation in Latin America” will be featured May 2. This lecture will describe Liberation Theology, an attempt by Christian thinkers in Latin America to justify and support revolution in pursuit of freedom and justice.

The lecturer will be Dr. Robert W. Wingard, who holds the Franklin Chair in Religion at Birmingham-Southern College. Wingard is a popular speaker, respected author, active lecturer and preacher, and dynamic retreat leader.

March was Women’s History Month and, as its contribution to further the purpose of that month, the National Organization for Women foundation is sponsoring an Essay Contest.

The topic of the contest is “The Continuing Struggle for Women’s Equality in the United States.” Within this broad subject essays may deal with, but are not limited to the following: earliest voices for women’s equality, the beginning of the women’s rights movement, last days winning the votes for women, the introduction of the equal rights amendment, and why we need the ERA.

The NOW Foundation National Essay Contest entrants will be divided into three categories. The contest is open to all students enrolled in senior high school (grades 9 through 12), college, or continuing education. Each entry must be accompanied by a completed and signed entry form (or facsimile).

The competition will be judged by a national panel composed of leaders of the women’s rights movement, whose decision will be final. A first-place winner from each of the categories mentioned will be chosen.

The sponsors reserve the right not to present awards if no meritorious entries are received. The deadline for all submissions is Oct. 15, 1989.

The national winners in each category will be awarded $1000 scholarships from the NOW Foundation. In addition, the NOW Foundation has the right to publish winning entries either in the National NOW Times, or another appropriate publication.

For more information about contest rules, write to:
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Events planned for science and technology week

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Research Society. UAH Science Building, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
April 22 — Annual state meeting of the Alabama Association of College Teachers of Mathematics. Math teachers from Junior and senior colleges from across the state will hear several addresses and a panel discussion on “Current Trends that will Affect the Teaching of College Mathematics in Alabama.” UAH Bevill Center, 9:15 a.m. — 4 p.m.
April 24 — Dr. Bruce Macer, research scientist and bioengineer from NASA-Ames Research Center, will speak on “Plant Stress Factors and Ecologically Based Life Supports.” UAH Science Building, Room 104, 2:30 p.m.
April 25 — High School Physics and Optics Day. Approximately 300 area high school students will be on campus for a physics and optics symposium. Brief talks, demonstrations and tours of UAH lab facilities are included. UAH Science Building/University Center, 8 a.m. — noon.
April 26 — Dr. Dan Fitzjarrald, associate professor of mathematics, will speak on Higher Order Approximation of Invariant Manifolds for Boundary Conditions for Heteroclinic Orbits.” UAH Madison Hall, Room 310, 9 a.m.
April 27 — UAH Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, will hold its annual banquet. Student winners from the Sigma Xi Research Paper Competition and from the UAH-sponsored National Science and Technology Week button-design contest will be honored. The keynote address will be “The JOVE Initiative – A NASA-University Joint Venture in Space Research,” by Dr. Rick Chappell, associate director of Science at Marshall Space Flight Center. Huntsville Marriott, 6 p.m.
April 28 — Dr. E. Doedel, Concordia University, Quebec, Canada, associate professor of computer science, will speak on “Numerical Computation of Heteroclinic Orbits.” UAH Madison Hall, Room 310, 3:30 p.m.
April 29 — The Society of Physics Students will hold its annual regional high school science contest. Approximately 350 students will compete in biology, chemistry and physics projects. UAH Science Building 8:30 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Glasgow’s misspelling of “asterisk” completely destroys her argument

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accept a paper replete with grammatical and typographical errors. We must, above all, no longer accept an editor who fails to seek much-needed assistance. The UAH community is capable of more than weekly installments of “BLOOM COUNTY.”

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Did You Know?

Born in Montgomery in 1919, Nat King Cole’s musical background includes a mother who was choir director for his father’s Baptist church and three brothers who became professional musicians. Cole began playing piano at age four, making his first public appearance at age four at the Regal Theater in Chicago.

Cole’s record debut at age 19 was followed by a tour of vaudeville with his own band. He later worked as a solo pianist in night clubs before forming the original King Cole Trio in 1939. Its first national hit was “Straighten Up and Fly Right.”

Gradually, Cole left the piano to concentrate on singing and eventually moved on to popular music rather than jazz. The Christmas Song, recorded by Cole in August, 1946, remains a beloved holiday favorite.
Management Association will award scholarship

The North Alabama chapter of the National Association of Purchasing Management will award the North Alabama Purchasing Association Scholarship. This is a $500 gift scholarship to be used for tuition only. To be eligible, the student must be a college sophomore, junior, or senior with at least one more semester or quarter pursuing an academic degree in the field of Business Administration.

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Regular season ends well for tennis teams

by Jennifer Lynn Grace
sports editor

The UAH men’s and women’s tennis teams ended their regular season match play with a couple of wins last week.

The teams traveled together to the University of North Alabama where the UAH ladies claimed a 6-4 victory over their opponents at UNA. Kelly Herrell and Stacy Condra both won their singles matches in straight sets and then won another match in the first doubles spot 6-1, 6-2.

Sybil Petersen won a 6-4, 6-4 match at number three singles and Shannon Armstrong pulled out a close three-set victory 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 to clinch the win for the Chargers team.

The UAH men’s team was not as fortunate at UNA and were defeated 0-9. But they came back strong later in the week against Martin Methodist and pulled a 9-0 victory for UAH. Mike and Don Cameron at one and two singles and first doubles won their matches in straight sets.

Tim Phillips at number three won 6-0, 6-1, in singles and 6-0, 6-0 in doubles with his partner Herbert Burton. Burton’s score in singles was 6-4, 6-0. At number five, Kevin Bice won easily 6-0, 6-0. Bice and Edwards whipped up three doubles as well with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Martin Methodist.

The women’s record is now 7-4, and the men’s is 7-6. Congratulations to the members of both teams, as well as the coaches Mike Weckworth and Doug Ross for posting a winning season.

This weekend, on Friday and Saturday, UAH will host the S.A.A. (Southeastern Athletic Association) Tennis Tournament. The starting times for the individual matches will be announced. Good luck, Chargers!

Huntsville Stars in town for eight-game home stay

by Jennifer Grace
sports editor

The Huntsville Stars opened an eight-game home stand on Saturday night with a 1-0 win over the Greenville Braves. Last Friday the Stars completed their first road trip of the season with a 6-4 win over Columbus. Huntsville split a four game series with the UAH ladies claiming a 5-4 victory last week.

In the game against Greenville last Saturday, first baseman Dan Howitt of the Stars scored the only run for the team. Pitching for the Stars was Dave Veres.

Week Two Intramurals Results

Spring intramurals entered its second week of play last weekend. Although softball intramurals were rained out last week, the teams began play April 16. Volleyball was not played because the gym floor was closed.

In co-ed softball games, McCracken Brothers Johnson defeated Puckett by forfeit. BSU defeated Ball Busters 14-13.

In men’s action, Champs blanked Mixed Breed 20-0, MCCC defeated Brothers Johnson 19-4, ATO Gattis defeated Pikes 6-4, Loose Tolerances defeated Bud Lights 22-2, and Kettle defeated Pikes 6-4, 6-0. Brothers Johnson defeated Puckett by forfeit.

This weekend is the perfect time for a raft trip and the Ocoee River is only a short drive away. Call us now for reservations.

Annual Exponent Fishing Rodeo coming April 29th

by Spencer Glasgow Jr.
staff reporter

The Exponent will be sponsoring its annual Fishing Rodeo on Saturday, April 29, from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the largest single fish (judged by weight). Mann’s Bait Company is donating three packs of tackle — valued at $25, $15, and $10 each — to the winning fisherman.

The fishing rodeo is open to all members of the UAH community. All fishermen are asked to register at the time they begin fishing.

For a complete list of rules and regulations, see next week’s Exponent. In case of rain, the rodeo will be held Saturday, May 6.

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This is the official advertisement of the records of the annual fishing rodeo. Everyone is encouraged to participate in this annual event. Good luck fishing and remember to check the regulations for participation.

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Creative photography contest offering $2500 in prizes

Prize money totaling $2500 will be awarded to college photography students in a creative photo contest, conducted by the Centennial Pay Phone Committee.

The competition, marking the 100th anniversary of public communications, features a grand prize of $1000. First prize is $750, second is $500 and third is $250.

No restrictions are placed on composition or presentation as long as a pay telephone is included in the shot. Winners and other top entries will be displayed at the PACE/PublComm '89 Conference and Exposition, June 6-9, at Walt Disney World Village, FL. Selected photos will also be published in Public Communications Magazine, a committee sponsor along with AT&T, GTE, and others.

Black-and-white or color prints, 8x10 or smaller, are eligible. Photos are not returnable and should be identified with the entrant's name, address, phone, and school. Entries must be submitted by May 30 to Pay Phone Centennial Photos, 3721 Briar Park, Suite 100, Houston, TX 77042.

Complete rules are also available at that address.

COMING LATER THIS MONTH: Fishing Rodeo

sponsored by The Exponent

Come out and enjoy a Saturday of fishing, fun, and sun at the annual Fishing Rodeo! You provide the pole, UAH provides the pond.

Date: Saturday, April 29
Time: 6 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Place: UAH duck pond

Prizes for the single largest fish by weight will be awarded at the close of the day.
1st prize — $25 Mann's Bait Tackle Pack
2nd prize — $15 Mann's Bait Tackle Pack
3rd prize — $10 Mann's Bait Tackle Pack

In case of rain, the fishing rodeo will be held Saturday, May 6.

GONE FISHIN'

Prizes donated by Mann's Bait Company
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS
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The following positions are open:

President **** Vice President **** Legislative Secretary
Finance Officer **** SGA Historian **** Ombudsman
Director of International Students **** Grievance Officer
Director of Student Services **** Twelve-Month Legislator

Committees within student affairs:

Publication Board ***** Financial Aid Committee
(3 students at large) (2 students at large)

Student Affairs Advisory Board
(student representatives for the following)

Liberal Arts Science
Administrative Science Graduate
Engineering School of Primary Medical
Nursing Care

APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 21, 1989 5:00 p.m.

at the University Center Information Desk

Elections will be May 9 and 10, 1989
Polling places include the University Center,
Library, Morton Hall, Engineering Building,
and the mailroom of On-Campus Housing