New Policy Allows Limited Photocopying

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—In what could be a precedent for other colleges and universities, New York University has settled out of court with nine major faculty members from a copyright infringement case. The largest class in the history of UAH will graduate on Saturday, May 28, 1983. Around 700 students will receive their degrees at 3 p.m. in Spragins Hall. The main speaker for the graduation ceremony will be Dr. Bartlett, Chancellor of the University of Alabama system.

This year’s commencement exercises have been planned by the Commencement Committee to be the appropriate climax of a most memorable and enjoyable series of graduation activities. Thursday, May 19, at 6 p.m., The School of Primary Medical Care Awards Ceremony will be held at the Redstone Officer’s Club. On Saturday, May 21, at 8:30 p.m., the Alumni Awards Dinner will take place at the Elk’s Lodge on Franklin Street. The Nursing Pinning Ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, May 28, at the First Baptist Church on Governors Drive.

And then, at 2 p.m. on May 28, graduates will assemble in the main lobby of Morton Hall for the processionional to Spragins Hall. The ceremony takes place at 3 p.m. in Spragins, and at 5 p.m., the President’s Reception for graduates and guests will be held on the first floor of the Nursing Building.

Caps and gowns may be purchased in the Book Nook beginning May 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Anyone who has ordered engraved name cards may pick them up from the Book Nook beginning May 6. The utility bill is $13 higher. In comparison to apartments of the same size in town, university housing is much cheaper. Adding in the cost of the utility bill makes them an even better bargain.
Student Says System Unfair To Seniors

To UAH Students via Editor:

Students, how many times have you heard that seniors and juniors should give priority to freshmen and sophomores? If you’re like me, I was told from day one if an upperclassman needed a seat and a freshman also needed it, the senior had priority.

I’m here to tell you this is not true. I was a graduating senior for this spring semester and I needed another math class to complete my requirements. However, the course was cancelled due to the fact that only five people signed up for the class. This was not the only reason it was closed, though. I later found out the instructor had been placed in a new section of math for freshmen!

I have had classes with as few as seven people, and I am aware of other classes where only four students were enrolled. Yet classes were left open due to the fact that there was a graduating senior in the class and provisions were being made to accommodate them so they could meet requirements and graduate on time.

There were two of us graduating seniors in the class. However, the other student was offered a reasonable substitute. I am being forced, however, to replace the one class with two! This means that I have to come this summer to take an extra math course, yet I will also be forced to miss the entire last month of school because my internship begins August 1.

I do not have the money to pay for tuition, books, gas and other expenses of which we are well aware. I can’t get financial aid at this late date, so I’m left with only the option of selling something to pay for my expenses.

I exhausted every means to get the class waivered up to Dr. Anderson, himself, and I was told (roughly translated) “Tough luck for you.”

Now I am left with taking Calculus II this summer, knowing I will miss the last month. Fortunately, I found one nice professor who understands and will try to help me at his own expense. This means accelerated calculus, but I have to do it to get my degree. And if anyone out there, especially faculty and staff, think this will be easy, I’d like to see you take a class like this after being told you didn’t need it!

I have found, from personal experience from dealing with this university, that the interest is not in the students’ welfare, but in how the university administration can generate the most money to increase their salaries and to pump into a lot of wanted projects or campuses.

I am angry because of the position I was placed into because of campus bureaucrats. There have been students before me who have had classes waivered and classes with only a few students left open so a senior could graduate. To me, this should be an all-or-none policy. Either the class should be waivered when it is cancelled, or it should be left open for ALL students, not just a select group. There has got to be some justice.

The argument I got for why I can’t have the class waivered is I should have already completed my math. It wasn’t considered that the only three years I was offered to me it conflicted with a Biology class I needed. (Math and Biology are very good at conflicting.)

The calculus class I have to take now was not on my A.O.C. form. I supposed I knew to take it and the other course to substitute for the one I needed.

As a consumer of this university, and I am a consumer because I pay for a service, I feel no decent remedy for my problem was found. If I must come this summer why must I pay for it? It sure wasn’t my fault! I should at least be given something for what they have done to me.

And one last thing...about the A.O.C. form; I pointed out that, as the catalog states, it is a contract between the university and the student with responsibilities bearing on both parts. When I pointed this out, I was told, “I’m sorry but I don’t feel this is a contract, in the sense that you obviously do.”

Students, my plea is take your A.O.C. to your advisor, sit down, and say, “I have completed these classes. What should I take next?” Get him/her to sign the yellow card (even though not all schools require it). That way, you’ll have proof you did it and you can shift the blame from yourself to someone else.

I consulted my advisor and followed my A.O.C. to the letter, but I had no proof that I did, and I got left out in the cold! Please, students, learn from my mistakes and experience and do it now!

C. G. McGee

Interesting Job Possibility is Available

For all of you UAH seniors about to graduate who are fearful of the shortage of jobs, FEAR NOT! The two of us have recognized the need for inspired, dependable and speedy parking lot pavers, regardless of the earning degree. The prerequisites for the job seem to be no matter of concern to any of you with experience in underwater basket-weaving. Duties and responsibilities include the following:

- The ability to recognize bad weather as poor working conditions (i.e., winds above 5 mph, or cloudy skies, etc.);
- Experience with mowing grass on 10-foot dirt mounds (provided mounds are available to anyone able to prolong the work. Paid parking lot within six months);
- The task of completing portions of a parking lot within six months (remainder to be completed before Student Union Building is finally constructed).

And just think of the benefits! Five minutes of work per every 30-minute break. Hourly wages for as long as you can stretch out the work. Paid vacation for every day of bad weather (i.e., winds above 5 mph, or cloudy skies, etc.). Raises and bonuses made available to anyone able to prolong work completion (e.g. moving 10-foot dirt mound in four sunny days rather than paving the lot). Retirement pay in the case that old age precedes completion of parking lot.

Student Salutes Dr. Tuthill

To the Editor:

I would like to add one more voice to the people who are questioning the dismissal of Dr. John Tuthill, assistant professor in the History Department. I am one of the “middle age” group, who after raising six children has returned to college for my degree. I took a history class earlier consisting of nothing but taking notes for two hours two nights a week and then “spitting” them back at the teacher in tests and exams. I then put off taking any other history as long as I could.

Last semester, I was fortunate enough to be in a Saturday morning four-hour class taught by Dr. Tuthill. Being in class of any kind for four consecutive hours is a grind, but this was one of the most interesting, educational experiences I have had since returning to school. There are many good teachers, but few who have the ability to make you want to learn more than needed about the subject much less to go out and dig for it.

Dr. Tuthill brought history to the individual student, making you realize that things that happen now, and that are still being done, are part of the culture of your ancestors. Dr. Tuthill taught about the people of history and how they related to it, not just about a bunch of dates and events. I think all would agree that students are more interested in people than events. Many times I have wondered what made people respond the way they did in history, but Dr. Tuthill is the first person who ever motivated me enough to care about finding out.

During registration I stood in lines and listened to the young and “old” alike say, “If you’re taking history, take Tuthill. He really makes you work, but he makes it interesting.”

Please look into the dismissal and, if at all feasible, reconsider Dr. Tuthill’s dismissal. A lot of students will gain a new outlook on history if they have a chance to study under Dr. Tuthill.

Thank you

Maureen Curran

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C. G. McGee
Is Capital Punishment Right or Wrong?

by Nancy A. Parker

Will the lone wild flower take over the field?

America the beautiful, a great and powerful nation, has within her boundaries millions of loving and caring people.

We, as a nation, are like wildflowers of the field. We withstand the elements of life, living heartily until death reaps our souls. We love the earth beneath us. We stand proud in her warmth, gaining our strength from the might that nurtures our seed.

We are free to give of ourselves one to the other. We are looked upon by other peoples of the world like a field of wildflowers, a mixture of lively profusion, a contrast of human strength and weakness.

Some forces think we should be tamed. They beckon us into their manicured gardens to live as they do. Others look at us from afar, admiring us, yet not taking the time to give us credit for what we are.

We fight for our rights. But turmoil within the hearts of many men ceases not with war and fighting.

Every once in awhile, as with the flowers of the field, there is one among us who must go his separate way. And by going that way, he tramples upon the meek, the weak, the innocent.

He must have his ground. He must have his own room to grow, whatever flowers of the field?

Ironically though, capital punishment can save lives. If we execute a murderer because he has killed someone, it does ensure that he will not kill again.

The recent execution of John Louis Evans II, came into our homes by way of newspapers, television and radio giving us all the way doing those who are advocates of capital punishment had to stop and ask the question, "Is it right?"

I began to think of the groups that had demonstrated, sung songs and cried their appeal to spare Evan's life. Where were similar groups to protest the slaying of his victim?

Each time someone's rights are violated, each time an innocent person is killed, each time possessions are taken by a thief in the night, where are the protesters? It seems like no one cares until the evildoer is brought to justice. Then the Pollyannas of the nation rise up and say that he should not pay for what he has done.

I still hurt when I think of Evans and the way in which he died. The news media, in their quest for sensationalism, did not help with their senseless accounts of the execution.

Where does the answer lie?

As we seek higher and greater knowledge in the edifices of UAH, can we not find an answer? Is there not some way in which we can cultivate the lone wild flower, the outsider?

If we do not cultivate him, then we are asking that he take over the field. If we do not do something, then the flowers of the field will be choked out by the weeds of crime.

Our jails and prisons are overflowing. Why does justice take so long? Maybe capital punishment would not be so hard to take if we did not wait so long to carry it out. Was not the punishment we made Evans endure, by just making him wait, tough enough?

What about the others on death row? Are we not torturing them by making them wait interminably by the death-chamber door? Yet, if we turn them loose, we give them their freedom and run the risk of forfeiting the freedom of the other flowers of the field.

What is the answer? Who should pay for the crime—the criminal or the victim?

Will the lone wild flower take over the field?

Huntsville Utilities Releases Proposed Bill

The following is a news release from Huntsville Utilities:

A bill proposed by Governor George Wallace could cost Huntsville Utilities customers over $2 million a year if it is passed by the State Legislature.

Utilities General Manager Ed Cobb said today that the bill would hurt every electricity consumer in Huntsville and Madison County.

"We don't like this at all," Cobb said.

"Our customers are already paying a 4 percent state utility tax, and this proposed tax would just be added to their bills. Any way you look at it, the consumers will be paying for it.

"We're calling on our local legislative delegation to oppose this measure, and we ask our customers to contact their Senators and Representatives to voice their feelings on this bill," he added.

The Utilities head said the tax would hurt residential consumers, but it would be especially hard on businesses and industries because they use a lot of electricity. If the tax is approved, it could damage efforts to attract industry and get more jobs for the area, Cobb said.

Utilities customers paid $3.8 million in state utility taxes during calendar year 1982. The utilities paid more than $2.6 million to local governments in lieu of taxes during fiscal year 1982. And TVA paid $33.2 million to the state in lieu of taxes during fiscal 1982, Cobb added.

The Wallace proposal would require municipal electric cooperatives to pay a 2.3 percent tax on gross receipts. It would affect 34 municipal utilities, most of them in North Alabama.

Gross revenues for Huntsville Utilities' electric department during fiscal 1982 totalled more than $104 million. If the tax were implemented on just those figures, it would cost rate payers an estimated $2.3 million a year, Cobb said.

"We and our consumers are already paying millions of dollars a year in taxes, and we just don't think it's right to ask electricity users to pay this additional tax," Cobb said.

"They're having to pay more because of rate increases, and this idea is just another burden they shouldn't have to bear. We're fighting against it and we hope everyone affected by this will join with us to get this legislation defeated."
SGA Legislature Announces New Ombudsman

by Charles F. Blahely
exponent staff writer

What is an ombudsman? Basically, an ombudsman is the watchdog of the SGA Legislature. Along with the Director of Student Grievances, the SGA Rules Committee and any judicial bodies formed by the ombudsman, the ombudsman is empowered to hear cases involving the operation of the SGA.

The specific duties of the ombudsman are to investigate any SGA activities, programs or paperwork upon request of the Legislature, SGA President or upon the ombudsman’s own initiative. He or she may appoint or dissolve any investigative committees necessary for the operation of his or her office.

The ombudsman must decide, with the Rules Committee, if an impeachable offense has occurred. Finally, he or she must prepare formal charges for the trial of any impeached SGA officials, hold no other SGA offices, and work without monetary compensation.

The ombudsman is selected by the SGA Legislature and serves until he or she decides to leave, whereupon another ombudsman is selected by the SGA Legislature.

Previous ombudsmen were Tim Miner, Clark Roundtree and Casey Hessler, the most recent of the three. Presently there is no ombudsman on campus, because Casey Hessler was just appointed to the Legislature, which disqualifies her from further service.

"I went to all the Legislative meetings, but I couldn’t vote on anything. An ombudsman doesn’t have a vote," stated Hessler. "I became very interested in the proceedings, which is why I became a Legislative member. I recommend Jay Hightower as my replacement."

About the ombudsman position she added, “You make sure that the Legislators keep their office hours. They must keep two or more hours per week available to the student body.”

An ombudsman’s duty, in summary, to keep watch over the Legislature and prepare impeachment proceedings when necessary.

Region Seven
Data Processing
Management
Association

Holds Conference

UNIVERSITY, AL-The 1983 spring conference of Region Seven Data Processing Management Association will be held in conjunction with the University of Alabama’s 27th annual Data Processing Conference May 11-13, at the Hyatt Birmingham (at the Civic Center).

The program will study effective utilization of information resources and will explore the latest advances in hardware techniques and the upgrading that has occurred in software. This year’s theme, “Make magic in ‘83,” will focus on developing both the individual and the organization.

The program will be divided into two tracks to accommodate individual and organizational needs. Track one will focus on such technical and professional areas of interest as what the future holds in personal computing, office automation, business graphics and telecommunications of the future.

Track two sessions will focus on general knowledge and development. Topics will include a look at critical success factors for business planning, effective time and stress management and an examination of Personal Profile-Performax.

The conference will begin at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, May 11, and will conclude with a banquet Friday evening. Registration is $100 (per person) until May 2 and $126 after May 2.

For more information, contact Al Gordon, Continuing Business Education, The University of Alabama, Box 2967, University, Ala. 35486; or phone: (205) 348-6220, or toll free in Alabama 1-800-462-5971.
New Mexico State University Soon To Drop Swastika as Official Emblem

LAS CRUCES, NM (CFP)—New Mexico State University may soon drop the swastika as the official name and emblem for its school yearbook, officials say, because “it’s an image we just can’t overcome.”

Since the early 1900s, New Mexico State has used the swastika—actually an ancient Zuni Indian symbol for good fortune—as a school symbol and as the name for its yearbook. Students will soon vote whether to junk it for a new trademark.

During World War II, after Adolph Hitler adopted the swastika as the official mark of the nazi party, the school discontinued all use of the symbol.

“And since then, the only thing that remains of the swastika is the school yearbook and one turn-of-the-century building that still has the emblem carved on the front of it,” says Colin Cahoon, student government vice president.

The symbol adorned band uniforms and many campus buildings before being junked during the war, he says.

Now a growing number of students, faculty and administrators feel it is time to do away with the emblem entirely. Any value it has as a symbol of Indian heritage, they say, is overshadowed by its association with Nazi Germany.

“There are two million ancient Indian symbols, and I’ve never understood why the school has picked the only one that’s perceived by all of civilization as representing barbarianism, brutality and human suffering and horror,” says history professor Jerome Brown, who teaches a class on the Holocaust.

“I know the reasons for (the swastika’s) use here,” President Gerald Thomas told the student newspaper, “The Roundup.” “(But) the Hitler-era associations have created a problem that we can’t overcome. My attitude is that it may be appropriate to make a change.”
Movie Review: Mr. Dark and
"Something Wicked This Way Comes"

by Scott Turner
exponent staff writer

What price would you pay to
have your deepest desires
come true?

That is the question posed
to the citizens of Green Town,
Ill., by a seductive stranger
named Mr. Dark, proprietor of
Dark's Pandemonium Carnival,
a shadowy traveling carnival
fueled by the greed of the
average man, by the
torrent of dreams grown old.

It is the centerpiece of the
screen adaption of Ray
Bradbury's "Something
Wicked This Way Comes."

When two young boys
stumble onto the carnival's
deadly and destructive secret,
the burden of saving them
falls on the unlikely shoulders
of Charles Holloway, the
town's librarian (played by
two-time Academy Award
winner Jason Robards).

"Something Wicked this
Way Comes" has sold millions
of copies since it was first
published in 1962, and remains one of the author's
most popular works.

over the years, it was not until
Producer Peter Vincent
Douglas teamed with Director
Jack Clayton and Walt Disney
Productions that the faithful
adaptation of Bradbury's novel
was finally brought to the
screen.

Britain's Jonathan Pryce,
highly acclaimed stage actor
and Tony Award-winning star
of "The Comedians," makes
his film debut as Mr. Dark, the
sardonic carnival ringmaster.

Appearing in a dual role as
Dark's ethereal emissary,
the "Dust Witch" and the "Most
Beautiful Woman in the
World," is Pam Grier. Diane
Ladd is Mrs. Nighthawks, and
veteran character actor Royal
Dano is Tom Fury, the
eccentric lightening-rod
salesman who sets the chilling
tone for this compelling tale.

Ellen Geer, James Stacy, Dick
Devalos, Bruce M. Fischer,
Vidal I. Peterson and Shaen
Cannon are also featured.

"Something Wicked this
Way Comes" marks the
return of director Jack
Clayton to film making after a
nine-year absence. This is
only the sixth feature film for
his film debut as Mr. Dark, the
sardonic carnival ringmaster.

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Local Businesses Give Discounts to UAH Students

At this time there are three businesses in Huntsville that give discounts to students: Stanlieo's—10 percent off the food bill; Arby's—free medium-sized drink with Student ID; and Mando's—10 percent off the food bill.

According to Mark Chandler, the new SGA President, SGA does not play any role in getting these discounts for students. Merchants give discounts of their own accord.

"The reason for a small participation by Huntsville merchants at this time is probably due to the condition of the economy," Chandler said.

Pi Sigma Alpha
Alpha Phi Sigma
Induct Outstanding Students

Outstanding UAH students in the fields of political science and criminal justice were inducted into the Pi Sigma Alpha and Alpha Phi Sigma national honor societies on May 2.

These honoraries aim to stimulate productive scholarship and intelligent interest in government and the criminal justice field.

Criteria for membership is a 3.22 grade point average and 15 hours of credit in the major. Political Science students receiving the honor were: Patricia N. Beyer, Jeffrey M. Blankenship, Carla Davison, Debbie McEntire, Jeffrey Moseley, Milly A. Powell, Dona Smith, Clarke Reenstree, III and Katja Smith.

Criminal Justice students honored were Jacqueline M. Mullin and Donna D. Tipton.

One of the highlights of the ceremony attended by students, faculty and friends, was the award of an honorary membership in Pi Sigma Alpha to State Senator Jim Smith. Senator Smith represents Huntsville and areas west of the city in the Alabama Legislature and is an alumnus of UAH.

President Wright presented the award to Senator Smith and congratulated him on his efforts on behalf of UAH.

Lost and Found

UAH Police Chief Bud Nayman said, this week, that the Campus Police have received several telephone calls as a result of the first "Lost and Found" article in the April 27 issue of the exponent.

But, "We still have about the same articles we had last week," said Nayman.

For those of you who might not have seen last week's exponent, here are the items that are among the lost and found: men's and women's watches, calculators, sun glasses, prescription glasses and coats and jackets.

So don't fret. Maybe your lost items are safe and sound in the Chief's office. At least give him a call and find out. Or take your Student I.D. along to Nayman's office. Try to remember what your property looks like so you can readily identify it.

The Chief and his officers are in the Physical Plant Building. Their telephone number is 895-6096.

Job Info Overseas, Cruise Ships, Houston, Dallas, Alaska. $20,000 to $60,000/yr possible. Call (805) 687-6000 Ext. 3-1413 Call Refundable.

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Running Competitions To Begin This Fall

by Virginia Letaon exponent staff writer

Also started out as small groups and clubs, in the face of these precedents, cross country teams, as a club for men and women, are being added to competitive sports on campus.

Steve Welstead, assistant professor of math, is the founder of the new group. This will give people an opportunity to run together and to learn to race competitively," Welstead said.

Running competition will begin in the fall. Road races may also be a part of the schedule. Undergraduate men and women are eligible for staff and part-time students are invited to run with the team. Running ability is not a prerequisite to join.

Competitive distances in collegiate cross country are normally: Men-10 kilometers (6.2 miles) or 8 kilometers (5.1 miles); Women-5 kilometers (3.1 miles). Teams will compete against other colleges and club cross country teams. At this time, Welstead is emphasizing the need for more women to sign up.

"Only one woman has signed at this time. We need from six to seven people for a team," he said.

He added that seven men have signed up.

Welstead is also looking to the community high schools for future running talent.

"There are good high school runners in Huntsville," he said. "Serious runners have left, in the past, for other schools with cross country teams or clubs."

He went on to comment that he hoped this precedent would change now that there is cross country at UAH.

Anyone interested in joining a team should attend a meeting on May 11 at 7 p.m. in Spragins Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to get acquainted and to outline a program for shaping up for the fall.

It is possible for the cross country team to go varsity either by their own merits, or if the basketball team should go NCAA. Before that would happen, the cross country could be given varsity status. Runners could find themselves with the status of varsity athletes.

Welstead received his graduate degree from Purdue University in Indiana. A native of upstate New York, he ran while in high school and went on to participate in the Boston Marathon. This race is famous for having the best in quality runners and in its fine tradition.

At Purdue, Welstead officiated at races and trained men and women in cross country. He also does road racing on weekends here in Huntsville.

Anyone who cannot make the meeting and wants to race can contact Welstead at 895-6611 or stop by Madison Hall, Room 203 between noon and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

UAH Will Conduct Swimming Classes

by Virginia Letaon exponent staff writer

Swimming classes for parents and infants will be offered this summer in July and August at UAH. Beginning swimming, advanced beginning swimming and masters swimming will also be offered for both children and adults. Munchkin Maneuvers is offered for children from two to five years of age.

Other courses being offered include basic horseback riding, jazz dance, and Yoga for both children and adults. These courses will be held in June and continue through August.

Youth camps in sports and fitness, soccer and hockey will also be offered. The camps begin in June and July.

To register for courses or camps, phone the Division of Continuing Education at 895-6010. For information about schedules and fees, telephone teh Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department at 895-6144.

Yoga, one of the courses offered this summer, is beneficial to both adults and children, but particularly to older people. It is beneficial in that it encourages movement of limbs and relaxation from tension. If you are in relatively good health, Yoga practice will help maintain it and add to strength, control, awareness and concentration, according to Yoga teachers.
UAH Conducts All-American Soccer School

by Virginia Letson
exponent staff writer

Fundamental skills are essential to every soccer player who wants to be successful in his game.

Three separate sessions of The UAH All-American Soccer School will be held this year at the UAH practice soccer field in front of Spragins Hall for those interested. These sessions are designed for students from ages five through 17.

UAH Youth Sports
Holds Summer Camp

The UAH Youth Sports and Fitness Camp is a two-week summer camp for youth who want to improve their sports skills, fitness level and knowledge of sports activities. Boys and girls from ages four to 13 may participate. Sessions are scheduled at different times throughout June and July.

The camp will be conducted at Spragins Hall this summer. Dr. Joe Manjone, Director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Jeaneane Moore, Physical Education Teacher, Huntsville City Schools will be camp directors. Instructors include members of the UAH physical education faculty. Counselors are UAH recreation students.

UAH Signs
Jim Parker
From Boaz, Alabama

UAH has signed Jim Parker, from Snead State Junior College in Boaz, Ala., to a basketball grant-in-aid. He is the Chargers' third signee for the 1983-84 season.

Parker, a 6-foot-3-inch guard, averaged 13 points, 5 assists, and 5 rebounds per game last season while hitting 50 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the free-throw line.

UAH coach "Kayo Willis" commented, "Jim is a true point guard, one of the best I've seen in a long time. But he also has the ability to play at sh wing position, which makes him even more valuable to us. He plays hard at both ends of the floor and every coach wants players like that."

Parker joins Ben Rhodes, a 6-foot-3-inch guard and Charles Bates, a 6-foot-6-inch center, on UAH's list of signees to date and will enter school in the fall as a junior.

UAH Charger Varsity Soccer players who have outstanding soccer skills will assist Dr. Stromecky. Dr. Joe Manjone will serve as rules and officiating clinician for the All-American Soccer School.

Dr. Manjone has been officiating for amateur, high school and collegiate soccer for 24 years. He is the NCAA Southeast Regional coordinator of soccer officials.

Sessions will be held in June and July. For detailed information on schedules and tuition, contact Dr. Joe Manjone at (205) 895-6144.

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American Lung Association Sponsors “Clean Air Week”

The American Lung Association of Alabama, in association with the Alabama Coalition For Clean Air, is sponsoring Clean Air Week 1983, the week of May 23. This year’s theme is “Citizen-Government Partnership in Achieving Clean Air,” highlighting the importance of joint participation by citizens and government to control air pollution.

According to Dr. John Cunningham, president of the ALA of Alabama, this year’s Clean Air Week has a special significance.

“We expect the new act will follow the trend set by the Environmental Protection Agency in shifting much of the responsibility for air pollution control from the federal level to the state and local government,” said Wilson. “Thus, citizens in each community need to be involved in and informed about clean air issues to help make this legislation work.”

But legislation is not the only concern. According to Lung Association records, the annual health costs of air pollution amount to a staggering $16 billion. Add loss of worker productivity because of illness, and those costs soar to an estimated $40 billion.

The American Lung Association is the nation’s only voluntary health agency to play a leadership role in national clean air issues.

The Alabama Coalition For Clean Air consists of 15 health and environmental organizations dedicated to educating the public on health, legal and technical issues surrounding the reauthorization of the Clean Air Act.

UAH Choir, Wind Ensemble Perform With Nativity Choir at Episcopal Church

The University of Alabama in Huntsville Choir, combined with the Episcopal Church of the Nativity Choir, will present a concert at the church, 212 Eustis Avenue, downtown Huntsville, 8:15 p.m., Saturday, May 7.

An ensemble of brass instruments, selected from the UAH Wind Ensemble, will accompany the combined choir on two extended choral works. Dr. D. Royos Boyer, chairman and professor of music at UAH and choir-master at the Episcopal Church, will conduct.

The program will open with Giovanni Gabrielli’s “In Ecclisias,” a work composed in St. Mark’s Cathedral in Venice just prior to 1600. The dazzling music reflects the splendor of Venice, a great Renaissance city.

The UAH Choir will continue with a group of motets written in an antiphonal texture. They will also sing a group of spirituals drawn from the program.

The Nativity Choir, a thirty-five voice, volunteer choir, will perform 16th-century Spanish and German motets, a chorus of J. S. Bach and Philip Janee’s setting of “By the Waters of Babylon.” Dr. Frank Contreras, church organist, will accompany the latter two extended works.

To complete the program, instrumental and vocal forces will combine in a performance of Normai dello Joio’s TO St. Cecilia,” a contemporary setting of John Dryden’s poetry. This work will be performed again on May 14 as part of the Panoply of the Arts weekend.

For this May 7 performance, UAH student soloists are Amy Howell, soprano, Cedric Pens, tenor, and Kenneth Adams, baritone. Joe Laycock, from the nativity Church Choir, is also a soloist.

UAH Council of Science Students Conducts Science Contest

On Saturday, April 23, the UAH Council of Science Students conducted the Sixth Annual UAH science contest. Ten high schools from North Alabama participated in a series of written examinations in Biology, Chemistry and Physics, as well as an oral competition.

The competition is put together and run almost entirely by UAH science students to reward excellence in studies and to promote the UAH science department among motivated area high school students.

Winners of the large school competition were: Overall high school: Randolph High in Huntsville, winner of Biology honors: Resource Learning Center in Birmingham.

Winners of the small school competition were: Overall high school: Randolph High in Huntsville, Physics honors: Huntsville High, Chemistry honors: Grissom High, Biology honors: Resource Learning Center in Birmingham.

Winners in individual categories were: Constantine Costes in Physics and Chemistry and Marta Crispens of Resources Learning Center.

National Society of Black Engineers Propose Programs

Just what can I expect from industry when I make the transition from college to a professional career?

The UAH Chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers is seeking to answer that question. One of the ways is with programs like “An Engineering-Industry Insight.”

On May 9, at 8:15 p.m., in Research Institute, Room M-50, a panel of recent engineering graduates will address this issue and others.

Our chapter is in consensus that minority students should devote some of their energies and time to helping fellow minority students. Therefore, we invite your membership, support and blessing in our endeavors and welcome the presence of all interested in Math, Computer Science, and Engineering students at this engineering insight.
Fund-Raising Project is Successful

Recently, Delta Zeta, along with Chi Omega and Kappa Delta, were very successful with a fund-raising project for the American Lung Association. The three sororities raised over $2,000, doubling the desired goal.

Delta Zeta would like to thank our big brothers, who aided us in this endeavor, as well as everyone who came to Bennigan’s or gave a donation. We appreciate everyone’s support and we hope the three sororities will be able, in the near future, to work together again to aid the community.

Toastmasters Announce Officers

UAH now has a Toastmasters Club. An organizational meeting was held March 30 and officers were elected: President, Ann Davidson; Vice President, Al Bonilla, III; Secretary/Treasurer, David Russell.

Each member gets a chance to give talks, learn to conduct a meeting and gain leadership experience. The club is seeking new members. The first 20 to join will receive a certificate of charter membership, so join early. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m., in Room 328 of Morton Hall.

For more information call Dr. Williams at 896-6192 or Charlie Dobson at 896-4534.
WARNING: Stereo Warehouse is having our Dealer Cost Sale. Like last year, over 200 items will be sold at or below dealer cost. Limited quantities on some items, no lay-aways and no rainchecks. There will be no refunds at these prices but Stereo Warehouse will handle all warranty claims. Shop early for best selection. Prices good thru May 20, 1983!

SAVE 30% TO 75%!

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Model 201 direct/reflecting 60 watt speaker system
Unbelievable savings! The unique 201 system combines direct and reflected sound for the spatial realism of a live concert. It features 6" woofers and 2" tweeters and can handle up to 60 watts of power. Auto tweeter protection circuit prevents tweeter "burn out." Speaker cabinets measure 7½" x 14½" x 6½". Come by Stereo Warehouse today and save during our Dealer Cost Sale!

68.95 ea. SWP List 139.95

Technics

3-way 60 watt speakers
Hurry to Stereo Warehouse and save on these great sounding speakers now reduced to dealer cost! They feature 9½" woofers, 4" midranges and 2½" tweeters and accept up to 60 watts of power. Speaker cabinets measure 13" x 25½" x 12½". Limited quantities on these, so hurry!

61.54 ea. SWP List 150.00

Sanyo

FTC13 AM/FM stereo radio/cassette player with auto-reverse
Reduced to dealer cost for unheard-of savings! Plus, the FTC13 is a full featured car stereo. Its sensitive AM/FM stereo offers pushbutton tuning, LED stereo indicator and local/DX switching. And the great sounding cassette deck features auto-reverse as well as looking tasteful forward and wind to keep distractions to a minimum while you drive. Hurry, quantities are limited on this extraordinary buy!

SAVE $6! 92.75 SWP List 158.95

Sanyo

MG-35 personal AM/FM stereo headphone radio cassette player
Never before at this low price! The MG-35 is a stereo radio/cassette deck you can wear! When you slip on the lightweight stereo headphones you'll wonder how they got so much sound into such a small package. Also features separate left and right volume controls, cue and review and LED power indicators. Carry case included. Limited quantities.

62.70 SWP List 109.95

Kenwood

KR-810 23 watt digital tuning AM/FM stereo receiver
Don’t let this incredible value pass you by! AM/FM stereo receiver now at dealer cost! It offers smooth, clean music reproduction, 23 watt per channel and digital tuning with 6 AM and 6 FM station presets. Connections for two tape decks. Hurry to Stereo Warehouse today and take advantage of this great buy! Limited quantities.

139.00 SWP List 249.00

JVC

L-A10 auto return turntable
JVC quality at a fantastic price! It offers a straight, low mass tonearm to track your records accurately for minimum distortion. Auto-return feature returns tonearm and shuts unit off at end of a record. Convenient, front-loaded controls. Limited quantities so hurry to Stereo Warehouse today for this Dealer Cost special!

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Sony

RT-100 metal capable •HIM stereo cassette deck with Dolby
Our lowest price ever on this stereo cassette deck! The RT-100's metal capability and Dolby noise reduction enable you to make beautiful recordings, virtually free of tape noise. It also features hard permalloy heads for extended high frequency response. LED peak level indicators and a digital counter. Hurry, quantities are limited on this spectacular buy!

74.97 SWP List 150.00

Kenwood

KFC-103 4" door mount car speakers
Now priced at dealer cost so you can easily afford high quality sound for your car! Dual cone, wide range design. Requires only 1½" mounting depth. Power handling: 20 watts. Hurry, limited quantities!

KFC-694 6" x 9" rear deck car speakers
A sensational buy at dealer cost, these speakers feature 25 watt power handling and dual cone design for 45-20,000 Hz response. They'll really fill your car with sound. Don't miss out on this super buy! Quantities are limited!

35.80 PR. SWP List 65.00

Sanyo

KFC-694 6" x 9" rear deck car speakers
A sensational buy at dealer cost, these speakers feature 25 watt power handling and dual cone design for 45-20,000 Hz response. They'll really fill your car with sound. Don't miss out on this super buy! Quantities are limited!

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