**Wilson becomes new dean**

Dr. Harold J. Wilson, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences at UAH, has been appointed dean of the School of Mathematical and Natural Sciences at UAH, according to an announcement by Dr. Elmer Anderson, vice president for academic affairs.

Wilson was selected as dean of the school after a nationwide search, according to Vice President Anderson.

"I was extremely pleased with the high quality of the academic credentials and the professional experience of all of the finalists for this position," Dr. Anderson said.

In addition, our chosen candidate, Dr. Wilson, has proven himself to be an able administrator and academic leader in his role as chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences.

"I am delighted that Dr. Wilson has accepted the challenge of this important deanship and I look forward to working closely with him in raising the school to an even higher level of excellence."

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**New computer tracks occupational market**

by Ann Davidson

"Discover," a computer-based career guidance system, is now available to UAH students.

Located at the Career Planning and Placement Office on campus, it allows students to quickly and easily access vast quantities of up-to-date occupational and educational information.

It contains four sections. The first section concerns a person's self-information. It helps a person assess his or her own interests, aptitudes and values. It contains the administration of a ninety-item interest inventory test called "Uniaid," which is the unisex addition of the ACT interest inventory.

If a person is undecided about a career choice, "the first section is helpful for someone who does not have the faintest idea what they are going to do," said Maureen Chemiak, Director of Career Planning and Placement at UAH.

The second section contains strategies for identifying occupations. Based on test scores, aptitude scores, selected job characteristics, or by majors or programs of study, the computer identifies occupations for which the user appears to have aptitude.

The third section contains detailed information about more than 420 occupations. It allows students to find answers about salary, work settings, tasks, and academic background required for these occupations. "The occupational section is helpful to individuals who have narrowed down their choices," said Chemiak.

Section four contains educational files which give information on two and four year colleges, specialized training schools, and graduate schools. "This section is most helpful for people who realize that their career goal requires further study," said Chemiak.

"Discover" is a tool that assists the placement office staff in managing and delivering accurate, up-to-date information. It is designed to meet the needs of today's postsecondary institutions and the students they serve.

With "Discover," the placement counselor's time can be used most effectively and professionally. Students can gain a clearer understanding of themselves and a stronger sense of appropriate career options.

The goal of career planning is to integrate the knowledge of oneself and the environment to enable effective decision-making.

"Discover" runs on an IBM PC-XT micro-computer. It is set up in the Continuing Education Building, Room 139.

For more information or an appointment, call Pati at the Career Planning and Placement Office, 865-6612.
Counts denies ties to SCAM

To the editor:
In reply to a recent letter to the editor concerning my ethics in the election, I believe the comments made were completely unbiased. I believe I was accused on three accounts: 1) Being editor and publisher of the SCAM; 2) Using friends on the Elections Board; 3) Not keeping my office hours as Vice President.

First of all, Mr. Wills was right on one account—I will deny any direct connection with the SCAM. I did, however, have a connection this previous spring. I bought two ads in the paper from an anonymous caller. I paid through Dr. Wright after the fact, and told Mr. Wills about it. This is the extent of my "confession" as editor and publisher.

Secondly, Miss Margaret Doyle and Mr. Tim Miner are my "buddies" and they are on the Elections Board. I'm certainly not sorry Tim and Margaret are my friends, but I'm also sure that if I had actually cheated in my campaign that they would have had me disqualified. The accusations were dismissed by unanimous decision of the Elections Board—which consists also of two other members, and is advised by Steve Bruce.

Lastly, in concern with my office hours last summer as Vice President; last summer I managed two Tobacco Road stores, supervised apartments' upkeep in Decatur, and kept my office hours. I kept them early in the morning and during evenings, and don't remember not following up on any messages received during mid-day when you, Mr. Wills, might have been there.

Mr. Wills also mentioned that I should be thankful—that I am. I am thankful and very proud that the students had enough faith to grant me 72 percent of the votes. If the students thought I wrote the SCAM, didn't keep office hours, and cheated in the election, I am sure the outcome would have been different. Nevertheless, as president I am going to work hard, support the students, and make them as proud as they made me Election Day.

Sincerely,

Tom Counts
SGA President

Letters to the editor

Counts served well

To the editor:
As an SGA legislator, I would like to say, in response to Glenn Wills' defamation of Tom Counts' character, that Mr. Counts was an excellent vice president. Indeed, it was a pleasure to attend legislative meetings presided over by him. I will miss his competent leadership at these meetings, but I take solace in the fact that the SGA now has an excellent president, Mr. Thomas G. Counts.

Wills' vindictive and immature accusations change nothing. Mr. Counts is, legitimately and fairly, the new SGA president.

Sincerely,

Casey Hessler
SGA Legislator

Do You Mind if I Burn a Hole in Your Shirt, Spill Ashes in Your Coffee, Cough On Your Food, Small Up Your Hair and Clothes, and Double Your Chance of Getting Cancer?

Here we are

expONENT staff settles into new home

For those of you who haven't noticed, the upstairs at the Union Building is now empty since the expONENT and the SGA were run out to make room for the new construction.

But all in all, we're becoming pretty domesticated. Andrew Tygielski, our production manager, already wants to cut the grass, and some of our other staffers are wanting to start gardening.

It's nice, too, having an ice machine and 24-hour coke and candy machines handy. That's something we didn't have at the Union.

We hear that the SGA folks like their accomodations at Ashburn House, too. We've seen them over there having cookouts. That's something else we couldn't do at the Union.

Maybe the expONENT will have a cookout soon, too.

Grade clustering equitable way to evaluate students

by Susan Cole

Grade clustering makes allowances for class participation is a problem and agree that there they have a legitimate grievance. But as to the method used for the other graded material, I have to disagree with them. True, being an engineering student, I have been exposed more often to this type of system, but consider myself fortunate that I have. In my estimation, it is a much more fair method of evaluation in that it allows consideration of class performance, and not just individual scores. To clarify, if the class average on a test was 65 out of 100, the 65 could be considered as a C, as opposed to the D it would be on the standard grading scale. There are always a couple of students in a class who would make A's whether or not the teacher even showed up to lecture. The grade clustering system makes allowances for this, and doesn't penalize the rest of us. As far as knowing how you stand you see how your grade compares with others in your class, and into what cluster your grade most likely falls.
New evaluation forms voted down by senate
by Clifford Beach

The prospect of UAH students having a new faculty evaluation form in the near future was lost last Thursday following action taken by the Faculty Senate in their regular meeting.

Voting ten to seven against the bill with four abstentions, the senate decided not to test a new evaluation method which depended on written student responses rather than the computerized questionnaires currently used.

Senators from the math and biology departments reported their departments’ disapproval. Dr. Aldo Forte of the math department said that they voted ten to four against the change.

Dr. James Horwitz of the physics department said, “I showed the form to the chairman and he was not too happy about having to read all the forms.”

That comment was echoed by several senators concerned with the amount of labor required by the proposed process.

With the new process, each student would have been asked to answer in writing certain questions which would then be used to evaluate the instructors. Once all the forms had been completed, the department chairman would have had to read them all and summarize them.

Senators were also afraid that if students were given the chance to write their evaluations or not write at all, only the students with negative comments would participate.

“I would hate to have that sort of information reflected in my evaluation,” said Dr. Diane Roberts of Community Medicine in reference to Wilson.

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Hoomani served for a total of ten years as a dean at UAH, first for some eight years as dean of the School of Science and Engineering and then agreeing to serve in 1982 as the interim dean of the School of Mathematics and Natural Sciences while a search was conducted for a permanent dean of that school.

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Space camp co-ops sought

Interested in working at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center Space Camp this summer or fall? If so, join the tour of the Space Camp given by Camp Assistant Director, Rod Collins.

Students wanting employment at Space Camp should first come by the Co-op Office in Campus Housing, 608-C, to look at the "Space Camp Information File," sign up for the one hour tour to be given today at 3 p.m. and obtain Co-op information.

Those who are unable to participate in the tour may also go by the Co-op office for more information. The deadline for submitting applications for Summer quarter is May 23.

The pay rate is $7.75 per week including room and board. Co-ops (team leaders) must remain overnight in Space Camp with assigned teams every other week beginning Sunday afternoon.

The alternating week hours are weekdays 7-4:55 a.m. to 6 p.m. Summer work term begins June 4.

Anyone interested in working at Space Camp needs to contact the Co-op Office at 895-6740 to reserve a seat for the tour of Space Camp.

LSAT deadline approaching

Deadlines are approaching for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT).

The LSAT is required of all students who plan to go to law school. Students planning to enter law school next year should take the test either on Monday, June 18 or Saturday, September 29. The application deadline for the June testing is May 17. The deadline for the September testing is August 30, but students are encouraged to register for the September test as soon as possible.

Only the September test will be given in Huntsville—at Alabama A&M University. Students taking the June test may register for testing centers in Nashville, Birmingham, or Tuscaloosa.

Application and registration materials for the LSAT are available at the Information Booth in Morton Hall. Applications and registration materials for the LSAT are available at the Information Booth in Morton Hall.

Announcements for the June 3, 1984 commencement ceremony have arrived for graduation candidates, and are available for 50 cents each at the UAH Book Nook.

Announcements should be mailed early enough to arrive two weeks before graduation. Previously ordered name cards have also been received and are available to be picked up.

Interested in theatre but don't have any experience? The CM 422 (Directing for Theatre) class will be offering an opportunity for stage-struck novices to learn about the theatre and perform for a small audience.

Three scenes directed by Anne Desmond, Mike Jensen, and Ginny Goddes will be performed May 24. The price includes both the) and on Redibox service.

"On any shipment students can save 20 percent and on the regular price $11.95 Redibox, $1," she said. The Redibox is a cardboard container which measures 17 x 10 x 12" and once purchased can be used at any time to ship from one Trailways location to another.

Students offered bus discounts

DALLAS, TX—Trailways Lines, Inc. has recently announced a special round-trip fare for students of only $69. The discount is available from over 125 colleges and universities across the United States and may be used for travel to any destination served by Trailways Lines, Inc. and participating Trailways carriers nationwide.

To claim their discount, students must present a coupon (available at the Trailways terminal) when purchasing their ticket. Round-trip travel must be completed by September 15, 1984.

"Students can go home now and come back next fall for next to nothing," said Tom Kessell, Trailways' director of passenger sales marketing. "And we are also offering discounts on shipping services, so the extra clothes you brought piece by piece from home and the books you purchased while on campus, can all go home together."

According to Genevieve Mathieu, Trailways' director of package express marketing, the special shipping discounts are offered on regular package express and on Redibox service.

"On any shipment students can save 20 percent and on the regularly priced $11.95 Redibox, $1," she said. The Redibox is a cardboard container which measures 17 x 10 x 12" and once purchased can be used at any time to ship from one Trailways location to another.

The price includes both the carton and transportation. Rediboxes can be purchased at the terminal. To take advantage of the free shipping discounts students must have their coupons and their student ID when paying.

All coupons must be used by June 30, 1984. "You just can't beat Trailways' 'Student Aid' program for good value," concluded Kessell.

Trailways in Huntsville is also offering a 25 percent discount on all regular fares. This discount is available to everyone.

For more information on Trailways student discounts, contact the Huntsville Trailways terminal.
Dilapidated building becomes historic art gallery

by Utica Garrison
staff writer

The UAH Gallery of Art was once a dilapidated country church, abandoned to all but the honeybees that nested in its side. With a new gallery being planned for the reconstructed University Union, the fate of the building is once again uncertain.

"Our plans at this point are to use the building as a studio/classroom facility for drawing and painting disciplines," says Dr. Jeffrey Bayer, Chairman of the Art Department.

Built in the 1840's, the building stood vacant for decades in Hazel Green, Alabama. It was donated by the owners to the University in 1973.

UAH financed the relocation, the rebuilding of the exterior, and the heating and electrical systems. The city of Huntsville paid for materials necessary to turn the inside into an art gallery. Faculty and students worked for nine months on a voluntary basis renovating the former church. Importance was placed on maintaining its historical significance, even down to relocating the original rock foundation on which the building stood.

Built in the Greek Revival Style, the church was made of hand-hewn pegged boards. It has a 16' high ceiling and a Victorian Beaded Board ceiling (circa 1880's).

The only changes made in the building were the blocking of the windows from the inside, and the erection of a special plywood covered with gallery cloth from wainscot to ceiling.

"The building is now listed on the historic register. Bayer says, "As a piece of architecture, it shows something about the people who built it—in that sense it's an historic artifact."

The gallery which will replace the renovated church will be located in the middle of the new Union building. Professionally designed, it will feature movable partitions and special lighting.

Exhibits will change each month and the gallery will be used as a reception area for various activities. Bayer hopes that the new gallery will be "more central to the University's life as a whole, one that adjusts and enriches the cultural environment."

Applications are being taken for exponent editor and business manager. Send resumes and work samples to Mike Simmons, University Relations, Rm 225 Madison Hall by May 12.

Qualifications must include, student status with a minimum 32 hours, experience, 2.0 GPA and more.

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**English lectures continue**

by David Rogers

The English Department’s Colloquium series is winding up its 1983/84 season with two speaking events.

"These events will cover the subjects of urban discontent, communication in city facades, and "The Architecture of Salesmanship."

"These colloquiums, according to Dr. Lee C. Baker, an Assistant Professor with the English Department, use the expertise of various UAH professionals and others to explore the "Images of the City," the theme of this year’s series."

"We have attempted to make the colloquium series interdisciplinary to attract a lot of different people," said Baker. "We haven’t decided yet, but there has been talk about making next year’s theme be either violence or madness, which would allow us to have speakers from psychology or sociology."

"A colloquium, said Dr. Eliza Davis, an assistant professor of English, is not designed to be a lecture, but "a sharing of ideas. Colloquiums are ultimately designed to make people question and to serve as a catalyst for discussion," she added."

Even though attendance has been very good, said Davis, she would still appreciate more students showing interest in the colloquiums.

"It’s a matter of people taking the time to become more aware of intellectual activities such as our colloquium," said Davis. "I would like to see more students attend."

The University Noojin House is the location of the colloquiums, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

Ms. Lisa Schneider, a faculty member of the English Department, will lecture on "Urban Discontents: Joan Didion and Joyce Carol Oates" on May 10.

Dr. Chris Waagen, of the Department of English and Communication Arts, will speak on "Epideictic Communication in City Facades," on May 25.

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**Publications**

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by the Board are selected by the Board.

According to Dr. Carol Roach, a long term Publications Board member, the change was made because "you are asking the students (in an election) to make a decision based on a level of expertise. Sometimes that has worked in the past, but other times it has not worked at all."

"This in no way reflects the current (exponent) editor’s work," said Dr. Christopher Waagen, a recently elected member of the Board.

Applications are also being taken for exponent’s business manager. This position is also an appointed one but the Board will make its appointment based on the recommendation of the editor according to Roach.

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1984-85 Lancers: University ambassadors chosen for leadership

by Virginia Quick for the exponent

Fourteen outstanding students have been selected for their leadership, achievements and communication skills as the 1984-85 UAH Lancers. The members of the group will serve as the University's official representatives and ambassadors for the coming year.

A sophomore in the NASA co-op program, Bruce Askins of Huntsville is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha, Compass Club, Delta Zeta Big Brothers and the SGA Legislative. While pursuing a degree in mechanical engineering, he still finds time for numerous philanthropic activities and a student assistantship in UAH's Alumni Affairs Office.

Mike Baker is a junior from Armore who plans to get an electrical engineering degree. He is a member of Delta Zeta Big Brothers and Alpha Lambda Delta. Mike, a second year Lancer, received the Samuel Palmer Memorial Scholarship and the Electrical Engineering Department Scholarship.

Michelle Baker is Mike's twin sister and, as you'd expect, also from Armore. She has recently been selected vice president in charge of membership for Delta Zeta sorority and as a Student Program Council student representative. A sophomore working in the Moricon Hall Information Booth, she plans to get her degree in marketing with a minor in computer science.

Amanda Boyd of Huntsville has received the Cheesbrough Pondi Academic Scholarship and the University Women's Club Scholarship. She is a member of the Chargerettes Dance Team, Kappa Delta sorority, Society of Women Engineers and Delta Chi Little Sisters. Mandy is a junior in electrical and computer engineering.

Claudia "Casey" Hessler is a sophomore from Gurley who is majoring in chemistry. She has been very active in SGA, serving as Ombudsman, Legislator, Secretary, Pro-tempore, Special Events Committee Legislative Representative, Revisions Committee member and Chairperson.

Chairman.

A freshman in electrical and computer engineering, Steve Hill is a member of Delta Zeta Big Brothers and Alpha Lambda Delta. He has been the recipient of the Outstanding High School Senior Scholarship, Redstone Officer's Wives Club Scholarship and the Huntsville PTA Scholarship. In his spare time, Steve serves as the assistant football coach for Delta Zeta sorority.

David Howard of Huntsville is a junior majoring in management. He is the 1984 President of the Business Club and a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Baptist Student Union. Through his job as placement assistant in the Career Planning and Placement Office, David helped organize the 1984 Job/Career Fair.

Mary Kidd is a sophomore from Fayetteville, Tennessee, who is pursuing a degree in English with a minor in finance. She plans to attend law school following graduation. Mary served on the Homecoming Committee and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. One of eight children, she works as a student assistant in the Office of University Relations and has been active in numerous philanthropic activities.

Gwen Robinson is a junior in electrical and computer engineering who works with the NASA Feeder CO-OP Program. She is a member of the Chargerettes Dance Team and the Karate Club. Gwen has received a UAH Huntsville Foundation Scholarship and the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering Scholarship. This will be Gwen's third year as a Lancer.

Michelle Ruggiero, a freshman majoring in electrical engineering and minoring in computer science, has also received the Huntsville Foundation Scholarship. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta and has participated in intramural softball, volleyball and football. She served as President of her sorority and has been elected assistant rush counselor for this year.

Tommy Shovelton of Huntsville graduated from Auburn University in 1983 with a degree in journalism. He is currently pursuing a second degree in management information services. At Auburn he was named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and University Students and at UAH he assisted in organizing the Interfraternity Council.

Cheryl Williams of Huntsville is a junior majoring in political science and minoring in Spanish who would like to attend law school. She is currently working as an intern for Bob Rieder, UAH's Legal Counsel. Cheryl is a member of the Chargerette Dance Team and plays intramural softball.

Karen Yeager is a freshman from Huntsville who is pursuing a degree in electrical engineering with a minor in psychology. She served as President of the Student Council at Huntsville High School and as Vice President of the United Student Councils of Alabama. At UAH she has been an Honor Scholar and a volunteer member of the SGA Special Projects Committee.

Lee Ann Yeager (no relation to Karen) is a senior from Huntsville majoring in microbiology with a minor in chemistry. She holds three jobs (Huntsville Times, Spragins Hall and Biology Lab) and is President of Kappa Delta sorority, Vice President of the Wind Ensemble and a member of the Compass Club and UAH Pep Band. Lee Ann has received the Huntsville Foundation Scholarship and the Outstanding High School Senior Scholarship.

Lancer Alternates, who will have the opportunity to be selected as a Lancer should one of the members be unable to fulfill his or her responsibilities, are Janet Guerin and Lora Schultz.
Entertainment theme for alumni dinner

Entertainment will be the theme of the Eleventh Annual UAH Alumni Association Dinner and Dance at the Carriage Inn Grand Ballroom May 19. A cash bar starts at 6:30 p.m. with dinner and the program beginning at 7:00 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and dance are $8.50 individual and $8 student.

The evening will feature dinner and entertainment by the UAH Jazz Ensemble and the UAH Village Singers. The UAH Village Singers will be performing a medley of hits and the UAH Jazz Ensemble will be playing the music for a dance immediately after the dinner.

Another addition to the dinner this year is the recognition of the School of Nursing Anniversary. The School of Nursing will host a reception at the Nursing Building from 4:00 until 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 19 in honor of the graduates celebrating their tenth anniversary this spring.

These graduates will also be recognized and have a special table reserved for them at the dinner.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of awards to the Alumnus of the Year, Outstanding Student Scholar, Athlete, Faculty and Staff Appreciation, and Retiring Faculty and Staff awards. All UAH alumni, faculty, staff, and students are urged to vote for all or any of the above listed awards. You may send a one-half to one page nomination sheet to the UAH Alumni Affairs Office, Madison Hall Room 231. All nominations will be considered.

The annual dinner initiates a busy month of graduation ceremonies at UAH. The annual alumni event serves as the installation and recognition of the 1984-85 UAH Alumni Association Officers. More information, please call the UAH Alumni Affairs Office at 885-6600.

To sing in Huntsville

The University of Michigan Men’s Glee Club, judged in international competition to be one of the finest male choruses in the world, will be in Huntsville performing at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Huntsville tomorrow night at 8:15.

The Glee Club, four-time winner of the prestigious Llangollen (Wales) International Music Competition, will present a program of hymns, humor, classics, nostalgia and college songs.

Since its founding in 1859, and particularly in recent years, the University of Michigan Men’s Glee Club has travelled extensively in the United States and abroad.

The Club is composed of both graduate and undergraduate members from every college in the University. Its director, Dr. Patrick Gardner, is an assistant professor at the School of Music. He is a graduate of both California State University, Hayward and the University of Texas at Austin.

The Huntsville performance is sponsored by the alumni in the area from the University of Michigan and the Department of Music at UAH. For more information, call 886-6498.

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The reformed Black Flag lacks original energy

by Utica Garrison

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The first side is probably the more tolerable of the two for die-hard Black Flag fans. Vocalist Henry Rollins comes closest to his snarls of disgust and disbelief in the song for which the album is named, "My War," but "Can't Decide," "Beat My Head Against the Wall," and "Swinging Man" don't even begin to approach the manic and vitality of Black Flag's older songs like "Life of Pain" and "Room 13.

"The 'love songs' have lost their bite also. "Forever Time" is slow and unenergetic. "I Love You" has a thicker sound but the song borrows more influence from the predictability of heavy metal than the thrash of hardcore. "Swinging Man" has a guitar solo I would have attributed to Eddie Van Halen had I not known it was Black Flag's Greg Ginn. If glimmerings of heavy-metal shone through on the first side, they dominate the second side. "Nothing Left Inside" has a bass line reminiscent of Black Sabbath. Slow and monotonous, Henry screams about the "pain in my heart" and how he feels "numb" and "broken down," but his laments have none of the manic energy of "Damaged II" or "Depression."

"Three Nights" is the song farthest removed from the typical Black Flag arrangement. Guitarist Greg Ginn has obviously dragged out his old Hendrix records. Two long solos have a definite psychedelic flavor. A voice is hauntingly dubbed into the background, and the song ends with voices and the creaking of a bed—unmistakably similar to the ending of Hendrix's "Third Stone from the Sun."

The last song, "Scream," appeared before on the "Rat Music" compilation. Except for the inclusion of lyrics, the song remains unchanged musically, with the only missing element being energy. Anyone who saw Henry's recent appearance reading poetry on IRS's "The Cutting Edge" knows that the lead vocalist of Black Flag has lost none of his energy or commitment. Unfortunately, Black Flag relied more on the second guitar of Dex Cadena instead of Henry's vocal style.

The second side of the album brings home a second place medal from last year's Nationals, finished fourth. During the race they had some rowing difficulties that slowed them.

Coach Chuck Eadon said the team "did what was expected.

The Crew Team is looking ahead to this weekend's Dad-Vail National Championships in Philadelphia. "This year's team is as good as there has been," said Eadon. "Physically we're ready but we need a little development in the mental aspect."

Eadon expects the Men's Light Four and Women's Varsity Four to finish in the top six, and the Men's Pair to take a medal.

This summer the crew team will continue to compete nationally. June 14-17 the Men's team travels to Cincinnati, Ohio, while the Women's team rows in Oakridge, Tennessee at the Women's Open National Championships.
Dr. Dowdle reviews past years in UAH administration

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revenues of the state are insufficient to pay those appropriations, so they go back then and cut the appropriations by whatever percentage is necessary to make the state stable.

"If the revenue doesn't come in, then it is impossible for them to pay it out. There was not an overabundance of funds to begin with, and the cutting of funds, of course, made it that much more difficult.

"To provide the kind of administrative leadership to do what my side of the house had to do on the funds it had, and to assist the academic side of the house with the funds that it had was the most difficult thing," he concluded.

When Dowdle came to UAH in 1962, the entire university was in Morton Hall. Now, 22 years later, the University has over 6,000 students enrolled and facilities scattered over 300 acres of campus.

"Morton Hall was occupied in 1961," Dowdle remembered. "Every bit of the university was located there; the administrative offices, classrooms, library and so forth. Then in 1964, the Research Institute was completed and occupied. We had Morton Hall on the north end of the campus and the Research Institute on the south end of the campus and a lot of woods in between."

Dowdle stated that growth had been the most significant change at UAH since he came here, and continued growth is in UAH's future.

"We have really matured to the point where we are a university. We have the program depth in that we give programs on through the PhD. We have breadth of programs in that we have not only the general humanities, but we've got professional programs—nursing, engineering and others."

"Ten years from now I think we will see a much larger campus and considerably more facilities on campus. I think that we will be talking about an enrollment that will exceed 8,000," he said.

Asked what words of wisdom he would give to a prospective student entering UAH, Dr. Dowdle was thoughtful for a moment.

"First, let me say this. I think the programs that we have here are excellent programs. I think that the instruction that the students receive here is very good so I would have no reservation in telling a student to come to UAH."

"I realize that this sort of thing has a PR ring to it, but I think that the best PR comes about when you believe in what you are telling. And I think that if one looks at the programs and the credentials of the instructors and looks at the experience of the instructors and the method of instruction and the success we have had here, that statement can be borne out."

"So I would tell a student to come on here. I would tell a student to come prepared to work. This is not a place to loaf, but that if he or she would come and do a reasonable amount of study, then the student would have no problem. I think that the programs that are here offer a breadth of opportunity to where most of the students can find what they want. If they are going on for opportunities in law or medicine then the pre-law and pre-medicine programs are certainly available here. If they are going into engineering, we've got the programs."

"The same thing is true throughout all the programs. So I would tell the student to come on and get busy."

There was a long pause as Dr. Dowdle choosed words for his parting comments to UAH students, staff, and faculty.

"I would like to think," he reflected, "that everybody who is here would enjoy 22 years as much as I have at UAH. I think that I have grown a great deal with the institution and I hope that the relationship is mutual, and that the institution has benefitted as much as I have."

"I guess that is about the best that I can say," the Vice President quietly concluded.

Breathe clean air this week

Clean Air Week, which is dedicated to improving the air we breathe, will be observed nationwide this week, May 7-13.

Sponsoring by the American Lung Association, the continuing objective of Clean Air Week is to reduce industrial and transportation-related pollution. The focus for this year's observance is on fuel switching and car tampering. Both of these are significant contributing factors to air pollution, particularly in urban areas.

Fuel switching, also called misfueling, involves the introduction of leaded fuel into a vehicle originally equipped with a catalytic converter. Car tampering concerns the disablement of any component of an emission control system, whether the disablement happened deliberately, inadvertently, or through neglect.

Both practices are violations of federal law. Repair garages, service stations, fleet operators, muffler shops and fuel distributors engaging in these activities are subject to heavy fines. And, according to a recent survey by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, one out of every five cars with emission control systems did not meet minimum EPA standards.

Motorists who engage in tampering and fuel switching often mistakenly believe that by using cheaper leaded gas they are saving money and also getting better car performance. Actually, neither is true. Leaded gas will actually cause more damage in the long run. It dirties the oil, reduces spark plug life, corrodes the exhaust system, and destroys the car's pollution control device, the catalytic converter.

The noxious gasses put out by cars—including hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides—are harmful to all of us, but particularly affect children, the elderly, pregnant women and persons suffering from heart disease and serious lung diseases such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma. Some of the hydrocarbons are also known to cause cancer. It is estimated that unleaded gas used in cars with emission control systems reduce pollution by more than 90 percent.

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