Students honored at Leadership Banquet

by Cindy Rodriguez

sports editor

On April 7, the Exhibit Hall was transformed into a pomp banquet setting as UAH prepared for the 1986-87 Student Leadership Banquet and Awards Ceremony.

Started in 1981, the Ceremony not only honors the quality work of students, but also that of student group advisors.

According to the Nomination Committee, nominees must have made significant contributions which have led to the betterment of conditions, and to the enhancement of the general well-being of students at UAH. Three categories were created to honor the student who best fits the above qualifications: the Student Leadership Award, the Most Outstanding Student Leader, and the Outstanding Student Group Advisor. The Student Leadership Award was further divided into five categories recognizing one student in the Student Government Association, Greek Organizations, Academic Clubs/Organizations, Other Clubs/Organizations, and Athletics.

Approximately thirty-five nominees patiently sat through their banquet dinners, until Dr. Jeanne Fisher, Vice President of Student Affairs, began announcing the award winners. Fisher started the evening off by congratulating the students who were chosen to be included in "Who's Who Among College Students."

This year's competition was tough, but the following were finally chosen to be the best in the following categories:


II. Most Outstanding Student Award—Gina Atkins.

III. Outstanding Student Group Advisor—Virginia Quick.

The winner of the prestigious Most Outstanding Student Award, Gina Atkins, appeared quite elated. It is not surprising that Atkins emerged as the victor when considering her many UAH activities. In her three years at UAH, she has filled her schedule with Academic Clubs/Organizations, Other Clubs/Organizations, and Athletics.

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Spring has sprung, and the flowers are blooming. What about that April snow showers and may flowers? This month it rained in with mixed bags of tricks. Snow (top photo), sunshine (bottom photo), and severe thunderstorms.

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SPC Lecture Series presents Greenpeace

by Benjii Bittle
features editor

Around the world, the name Greenpeace sparks intrigue, controversy and enthusiasm. Whatever response it brings, Greenpeace stands for action.

The internationally supported group, founded in 1971, now spans 15 nations and millions of supporters in worldwide ecological actions which emphasize the political aspects of the environmental movements.

According to the Alaska Daily Times, "Its name conjures up an image of gentility, but there's nothing quiet about the media-wise tactics of Greenpeace, the self-described 'shock-troops' of the worldwide environmental movement."

Tomorrow night, they will invade the University Center Exhibit Hall at 8:00 p.m.

As part of the SPC Lecture Series, a slide show and lecture presentation by former Executive Director John Hinck will captivate UAH, and thrust it into the heart of sociopolitical activism.

Hinck currently remains International Director of the toxic project, which keeps him on the front lines of what Greenpeace considers war. More directly, spokesman Peter Dykstra said, "Our actions are central to an old Quaker philosophy of bearing witness. We are representatives of the public consciousness."

Gina Atkins, UAH Lecture Series Director, said of the program, "It's an excellent feature, and, of course, we're hoping for a big crowd."

Indeed, Greenpeace is renowned with the international press for attracting spectators to what detractors call "media hype." The Friends of the Earth member Ray Pomerantz said, "Their tactics are high drama and very risky. It's difficult to say if those things pay off in the long run."

Concluded the Chicago Tribune, "Whatever you think of Greenpeace and its aims, you've got to respect its courage and commitment."

The program is free to UAH and $2 for the general public. Atkins stressed, "We're always looking for people interested in working." To reach her at the SPC/SPC office, dial 895-6428.

Grimwood wins honors in speech tournament

submitted by David H. Rogers/Dr. Rita Whillock
Communication Arts Department

Beverly Lori Grimwood, a UAH sophomore, won second place in Informative Speaking at the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament for Senior Colleges and Universities. Competing (continued on page 4)
Informality helps SOTA members share ideas

by G. Jeskie
news reporter

Students Over Traditional Age (SOTA) is a group of UAH men and women students who meet every Thursday for lunch in the University Center.

The group has no dues, no president, and no officers. Members meet for communal conversation, to share ideas by those over the age of 25, and to get to know others in their age group that they might not meet in other campus organizations.

"It's just nice to have someone you know to say hello to around campus," said one member.

Since everyone is on equal footing and there are no organizational "rules," or "minutes" to bother taking, the group can be serious or really get into uproarious fun as various topics are discussed.

SOTA was started about five or six years ago by Dr. R. Jeanne Fisher, Vice President for Student Affairs. The group for sometime was inactive until revived last year. SOTA hopes to keep active now and gain new members without losing the cherished informality.

As no dues are taken, SOTA would like to see some funds returned to them from student activity fees. With these funds, SOTA wants to start a small newsletter to inform members and prospective members of their activities. This newsletter would be beneficial to those who wish to attend SOTA meetings but cannot because of class, transportation problems, or even child care considerations.

Mostly they would like to be recognized as a legitimate club on campus while not an official organization. SOTA does not want to spoil the informality or spontaneity of their well-attended meetings.

One member remarked, "If statistics are available it might prove to be the group with the most participation and attendance."

A student who attended UAH in the '60s recalled "The Inn" and its "coffeshouse" atmosphere and said that the discussions at SOTA meetings are the closest thing he has found to those at the much missed "Inn."

Any student 25 or older, or any student about to turn 25, is invited to come to the group meetings. Meetings are usually held in room 152, University Center or in the UC cafeteria. (Check with the Information Desk or bulletin boards where a brown paper bag is placed in front of the meetings.)

You can bring lunch or buy lunch at the cafeteria if you wish.

For information contact the Office for Student Affairs at the University Center, 895-6700, room 114.

SGA discusses campus affairs at meeting

by Cindy Rodriguez
Sports Editor

In their April 13 Monday meeting, the Student Government Association discussed and ruled on a wide variety of topics.

With Karen Kesler presiding, SGA members first discussed their upcoming project—the Springfest.

SPC Vice President, Barry Simpson, finally confirmed that "Jesm and the Scorcher" will indeed appear April 25 during Springfest. Along with the bed race and motorcycle demo, the total cost estimate of Springfest is approximately $10,000. This figure, of course, includes advertising and other expenses.

Next in line to be discussed was the fast spreading deadly virus AIDS.

SGA members first expressed some doubts about whether or not they should promote AIDS awareness.

Finally, Vice President Kesler pointed out that SGA had a responsibility to UAH students. Therefore, SGA should promotes some kind of AIDS Awareness. This motion was passed unanimously.

Next, SGA brought up a more important subject, the illegality of pre-campaigning—that is campaigning before the designated campaigning dates. Apparently a person running for office had violated this campaigning law. Beside wanting to further investigate the problem, SGA also considered possible penalties which included disqualification from the 1987 SGA elections.

SGA meets every Monday at 8:15 p.m. The meetings are open, and anyone is invited to attend.
Laue getting well-rounded education

by Ron McLeary
for The Exponent

When Bryan Laue graduated in the top one percent of his Grissom High School class, he was surrounded with scholarship offers. He chose the scholarship offered by UAH and has been enjoying the benefits of this decision since then.

When he turned down full-tuition scholarships to Tulane University, Spring Hill College and the Navy ROTC at Vanderbilt University, he did so because he was going into a technical area and he believed UAH would "provide me with the opportunity to work and go to school." Now a junior, Laue is enjoying aspects of UAH that he never knew existed. He was not aware of all the non-academic areas with which he was about to be involved.

His involvement began slowly, then began to grow. At first, he was a Delta Zeta Big Brother, an Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society member and an intramural football team member. The next year, he expanded these interests to include intramural basketball and became a UAH Lancer (student ambassador). Now, Laue's involvement is much less than causal.

He currently finds himself in the middle of several student activities. His former areas of involvement have again expanded; his intramural activities now also include volleyball and he has become the UAH Lancer President. He explains that being a Lancer is his favorite aspect of UAH.

Perceptions of 'Glasnost' to be given at UAH

by Cindy Rodriguez
sports editor

"Glasnost" is a term that has recently become familiar to the American public in defining and understanding the seemingly more liberal policies of the Soviet Union and its leader, Mikhail Gorbachev.

On April 27, in the First United Methodist Church, UAH political science professor, Dr. John MacDougall, UAH Foreign Languages and Literature Professor, Dr. Ostap Stromecky, and UAH History Professor, Dr. Hugh Phillips will be giving three different perceptions of "Glasnost." Reconstruction in the Soviet Union.

MacDougall, the organizer of this presentation, thought "now would be a good time to make a good estimate on how Glasnost is being perceived. Is it a genuine move or a Soviet ploy?"

Phillips noted that his and his colleagues' "Glasnost" presentation relied "on good solid academic research instead of NBC or ABC."

Each of the UAH professors has been preparing for the "Glasnost" discussion, and have devoted the past four months to research. They have been following all the current events relating to "Glasnost." Reconstruction as reported by the American media (New York Times, The Christian Science Monitor, etc.) and the Soviet media (Pravda, Trudvastia, etc.).

In a presentation at Westly Auditorium of the First United Baptist Church located in downtown Huntsville, the professors will concentrate on three areas:

MacDougall - the perception of "Glasnost" as expressed by the American foreign policy community,

The perception of Glasnost as expressed by captive nations from a literary point of view,

Phillips - the perception of "Glasnost" as expressed by Western European nations.

Each of the professors will not necessarily be stating their own personal views but that of the people they within their researched area. Thus the discussions are expected to be quite heated and interesting. For those interested in learning more about the Soviet Union's reform and reaction past, the "Glasnost" presentation should be very beneficial.

Stated Soviet area expert Stromecky (continued on page 4)

It's Coming!

Spring in Dixie

April 23rd

Don't miss what's happening in the University Center

8 - 10 A.M. Free coffee, Hot Chocolate & Danish served to you by Faculty & Administration

11 - 3

• Portable Recording Studio - Sing to your favorite tunes!
• Dixie Land Band
• Rick Jobe & Tuxedo Junction
• Palmist - Susan Smith
• Tarot Cards
• Sidewalk Sale - UAH Bookstore

11 - 12 & 2 - 3. Free Pizza in the Game Room & Free Games in the Game Room

3 P.M. Point Mallard Hot Air Balloon
Human Sexuality Conference slated

Skilled and compassionate presenters from UAH, The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Vanderbilt University, Madison County Public Health Department, American Red Cross, Mental Health Association, KRY Pastoral Counseling Center, and other educational and human service agencies will provide leadership to the second annual University Counseling Advocacy Network (UCAN) Conference held April 29 and 30 in the University Center. Following the format of last year's conference "Stress, It's Killing Us," a series of programs, activities, and adventures will address the theme "Human Sexuality Today: Caring and Sharing."

The program, set for Wednesday, with the help of the Center for Disease Control, will focus on the dilemmas of human sexuality, especially Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) and AIDS. A panel of experts and a film will address the theme of "Healthy Touch" that evening at 8:15. Thursday's program, entitled "Human Sexuality: A Question of Intimacy," will offer a variety of workshops emphasizing the gift and healthiness of sexuality. That evening a renowned presenter and panel will discuss "Whatever Happened to the Sexual Revolution?" again at 8:15.

Day programs will run through from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and with the exception of a Thursday luncheon on "The Gifts of Human Sexuality: Medical, Therapeutic, and Pastoral Perspectives" (12:15-1:30), reservations at 536-9441 for $3.50, the Conference is free with no pre-registration. More information is available with the University Center or at 880-2074, 338-9411, or 536-0941.

Grimwood takes honors at tourney—

Also accumulating sweepstakes points for the squad were seniors Claus R. Martel and David Rogers, according to UAH Pi Kappa Delta President Kathy Wells. Grimwood, whose speech was on the use of puppets to educate children on the subject of child abuse and neglect, is also a member of the UAH Speaker's Bureau series.

Winning merit awards at the tournament were Leighanne Holt and Sue Hammons in prose interpretation, Sammons in informative, and Grimwood in persuasive speaking. Martin and David Rogers, according to Grimwood, were placed second due to tie-breaking points. Grimwood took honors at tourney—

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Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the letter to the editor signed by Jessica Upton. I find with Ms. Upton that lighting on the UAH campus is not the best in the world. And I certainly agree something should be done about it.

What I disagree with in Ms. Upton's letter is the blame placed on the Campus Police. They are not an "escort service." True they are here to protect us but I cannot see them having to escort every female, and perhaps some males, from the library or Science Building or wherever. There is just not enough policemen to do that kind of service.

There is a solution to the problem until 10:00 p.m.," which "could have helped a lot of poor people." The Confederate flag is a symbol of a time, a tradition, a way of life, and it should fly over the campus. The Confederate flag down will not do away with the fact it existed.

I find it hard to believe that the university cannot use the facilities available in the city, as the high schools do. The Von Braun Civic Center is used by the local high schools for commencement exercises, which not by U.A.H.? I would be willing to pay a fee for moving the ceremony there and being able to invite whomever I wished to attend. I feel that other students would also. After all, how many times does one's family get the opportunity to see their loved one graduate from the University of Alabama in Huntsville? I would like to know how other campuses feel about this policy.

Thank you,
Lynda Hongland

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**Apology**

**EDITOR’S NOTE:** After much deliberation by all parties concerned, charges of academic misconduct brought against the undersigned students have been resolved by the students in the following acknowledgment statement submitted to The Exponent.

I apologize to my instructors (Dr. Leonard Yarbrough and Mr. Don Shyamaker), my classmates, and the University community for the academic misconduct I engaged in during a final examination given on February 27, 1986 in ISSE-321. The academic misconduct consisted of passing papers back and forth several times between me and the other undersigned students, without permission. I acknowledge the impropriety of such conduct.

A: Nafeth Mobed
B: Othman Alzoubi

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**Point-by-Point by Parker**

**The old flag should fly**

by Nancy A. Parker

Jack Kephart’s “Confederate flag coming down?” in last week’s Exponent hit close to my Southern heart. I found myself agreeing with a number of Kephart’s philosophical thoughts on the subject. However, I am afraid the agreements that I have will conflict with his final beliefs on the subject.

I agree that America has some “goofy polarities.” Kephart’s description fits vividly the seesaw upon which America’s values drift up and down.

I also agree, when Kephart strays to the charade in Forsyth County and the point he observed concerning the buses that “cost over $10,000,” which “could have helped a lot of poor people.”

The Confederate flag is a symbol, a passive symbol perhaps. Here’s where I begin to drift away from Kephart’s views. The old flag is a symbol but not necessarily passive. We Southerners have inherited thoughts and prejudices, but I think we also know that the War Between the States was a conflict of necessity; a war that had to be fought.

I don’t fully believe that Southerners have garnered all their views from hereay drift down through bloodlines. My paternal grandfather was born in 1857. He bounced me on his knee when I was a baby. He died beneath an old apple tree one hot summer’s day wearing the color grey he loved so dearly within his old Confederate heart. I love him from stories that I have heard of him, from heresay drifting down through bloodlines.

His sons were proud Southerners. Sons of a Confederate, they fought through the White House, we could blow up all the balloons representing such historical, political figures as Truman, Kennedy and Johnson. Then when the Republicans’ turn came to play house on Pennsylvania Avenue, we could take all the helium filled democrats, deflate them, and blow up republicans such as Lincoln, Eisenhower, and Nixon.

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**Letters to the Editor**

Letters to the editor must be signed to be considered.
Upcoming events, activities on campus to be aired by WTAK

Care of elderly topic of Prescription for Health lecture series

"Deciding how to assist an elderly parent who isn't cutting it alone is new to many," Dr. Chris Janssen said, "but it helps to know what your options are. It's essential that both the elderly person and the principal caregiver maintain as much independence as possible.

Smith is Dean and Professor of Family Medicine at the UAH School of Primary Medical Care. He will discuss "Care of the Elderly in the Home" on Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 in the UAH Clinical Science Lecture Hall. His talk will include:

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Student Pugwash USA, a non-profit educational organization dedicated to furthering the awareness among university students of critical social issues posed by science and technology, announced recently that it is accepting applications for its Fifth Biennial Student Pugwash USA International Conference. The conference will be held at Stanford University June 28 to July 4, 1987, with the theme, "Choices for Our Generation: Ethics and Values at the Cutting Edge of Technology." It will bring together 100 students from around the world and eminent scientists, business, government, engineering and humanities. University students of all academic backgrounds are encouraged to apply.

The 1985 Student Pugwash Conference, held at Princeton University, attracted students from 25 countries and resulted in the publication of papers on topics ranging from the dangers of indoor air pollution to the Chinese energy strategy. Among the professionals at this year's conference will be Congressman George Brown of California; Judy A. Simms, co-author of the popular self-help medical book Our Bodies, Ourselves; Ben Cape, chairman of Cetus Corporation; Andre Hertzfield, one of the designers of the Apple Macintosh computer; and international relations scholar Herbert York, of the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation at U.C. San Diego.

The Student Pugwash Conference is a unique opportunity for students to engage in a challenging international, interdisciplinary and intergenerational dialogue on difficult science and technology issues. As one participant at the Princeton conference said, "How many times will young scientists get the opportunity to interact with the director of the National Space Research?"

Each accepted student applicant will be admitted to one of six working groups: Dilemmas for the Future of Computing; Roles for the Biotechnologist in International Development; Nuclear Proliferation and the International Control of Atomic Energy; Water — Politics, Pollution, and Supply; Reproductive Technologies; and Science and Technology in the Media. Each working group will also include several professionals with expertise in the areas under discussion.

As part of the application, students who wish to attend the conference must submit an abstract and outline of a paper to be presented to the student's working group. Applications can be obtained by sending a postcard to Benjamin Austin, Conference Director; Student Pugwash USA; 600-B Second Street N.E.; Washington, D.C. 20002, or by calling (202) 644-1784.

Student Pugwash will cover food and lodging expenses for conference participants. It will also like to subsidize international travel costs; domestic travel expenses are the responsibility of the participants.

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**Test your nutrition IQ**

When you're up all night cramming for final exams, it's easy to down total calories should come from which group — fats, proteins (beef, fish, poultry), or carbohydrates (bread, pasta, potatoes, and rice)?

1. A meal of a regular burger, fries, and a shake supplies 1100 calories — is this correct? A 1/2 cup cauliflower, and 1/2 cup pineapple chunks provides 3.4 grams carbohydrates. B 1/2 cup cauliflower, and 1/2 cup pineapple chunks provides 4.2 grams carbohydrates. C 1/2 cup cauliflower, and 1/2 cup pineapple chunks provides 2.2 grams carbohydrates.

2. Carbohydrates. 3. 25-35 grams. It's easy to get some of the fiber you need at your local supermarket? A 1/2 cup cauliflower, and 1/2 cup pineapple chunks provides 4.2 grams carbohydrates. B 1/2 cup cauliflower, and 1/2 cup pineapple chunks provides 5.25-35 grams. It's easy to get some of the fiber you need at your local supermarket? C 1/2 cup cauliflower, and 1/2 cup pineapple chunks provides 2 cups green peas, 1/4 cup kidney beans, 1/2 cup garbanzo beans, 1/2 cup broccoli, 1/2 cup cauliflower, and 1/2 cup pineapple chunks provides 4.2 grams of crude fiber.

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by Jim Reynolds
features reporter
Meet Harry Angel, a hardboiled private eye who lives in New York in the mid-1950's. He has been hired to find a missing person, a singer who disappeared before the war. That is how this film starts out, but it is definitely not how it ends.

Mickey Rourke gives one of his finest performances as detective Harry Angel (though I wish Rourke would play a few more parts in this vein and not limit himself, but to show other actors how to do it and be convincing). Robert DeNiro gives a chilling portrayal as Louis Cypher, the man who hires Angel to find Johnny Favourite, a missing singer.

As the film progresses, one is led from one clue to another with Angel when everything points to an old lover of Favourite's in New Orleans. This is when things go in unexpected directions. One thing Angel Heart is not, is predictable.

Ziglar appeals to raising ‘positive’ children
by Gayla Bailey
features writer
"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old he will not depart from it." These words are taken from Proverbs, Ch. 22, V. 6, and are words that young people should take to heart as they begin to embark on the journey of parenting. As college students, many of us are beginning now to learn and set a pattern of values and principles that we plan to teach our children in years to come. Many of us don’t yet have children, but according to Zig Ziglar, well-known motivational author and speaker, this is the time that we should begin to plan for our children’s futures.

According to Ziglar, raising positive kids is simple, but not easy. He urges parents to take another look at their children and see what great potentialities he or she has for the future. This holds true for future parents as well.

In a telephone interview with Mr. Ziglar from his home in Dallas, Texas, Ziglar stated that he felt we should “give our children the chance to do all things by applying two basic principles.” These are: “Let’s help to develop those potentialities,” and “live those potentialities.” He feels that we are greatly responsible in shaping our children’s personalities, beliefs, attitudes, and entire disposition by the example we set.

Ziglar is the author of such books as “Confessions of a Happy Christian,” “Raising Positive Kids in a Negative World,” “See You At the Top,” and “Top Performance.” He attributes his optimism to his early years of life by examples set for him. According to Ziglar, “we must take control early in our child’s life, or risk losing control forever.”

Ziglar appeals to us as college students and future parents, as well as those who are already parents, to raise positive children by beginning to become a positive individual ourselves. Ziglar’s motivational tapes and books are available in local bookstores. He is the founder of The Zig Ziglar Corporation. “Live those potentialities!”

Please support the American Cancer Society

See next week’s copy of The Exponent for complete details
Huntsville celebrates Springfest '87...

... while UAH makes own plans

by Benji Bittle
features editor

Huntsville revisited its past last weekend when the Depot initiated Springfest '87. Area artists and craftsmen exhibited their handiwork in an environment of antique steam engines, blacksmiths, and bluegrass music.

The historic 1860 Huntsville Depot spotlighted the event, as tours, restored locomotives, turntables, and roundhouses were displayed to the crowds.

Entertainers including square dancers, magicians, and beekeepers captivated their audiences.

Some of the sights of Springfest were captured here by the Exponent.
Spielberg, others helping launch FOCUS Awards

Director/producer Steven Spielberg and director John Badham ("Saturday Night Fever," "Wargames," "Short Circuit") are among the film industry co-sponsors helping to launch the 1987 Eleventh Annual Nissan FOCUS Awards, the largest national student filmmaking and screenwriting competition in the United States.

Principally sponsored by Nissan Motor Corporation in U.S.A., FOCUS (Films Of College and University Students) gives hundreds of aspiring young filmmakers and screenwriters from schools across the country the chance to have their films and scripts seen and critiqued by some of Hollywood's leading producers, directors, actors and agents, as well as provides the opportunity to win over $60,000 in cash grants and automobile prizes. The competition's popularity among the nation's film students has been growing as a result of the successes achieved by former FOCUS winners.

The FOCUS Competition is open only to feature-length screenplays of 16mm films produced non-commercially in conjunction with an American educational institution. This year, the program offers twenty-three awards in nine categories.

In addition to cash awards and prizes, all FOCUS winners are flown, expenses paid, to Los Angeles for a 5-6 day stay at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, the official hotel of the Hollywood Centennial, and are treated to informal seminars and special VIP tours of major production facilities, where they have the opportunity to discuss their work and career goals with members of the FOCUS Boards of Governors, Judges and top studio executives.

Over the past ten years, more than 140 young filmmakers and screenwriters from more than 40 different schools have won FOCUS honors, and this elite "alumni group" includes such bright new talent as John Fusco III, whose 1984 FOCUS Award-winning script, "Crossroads," was a major motion picture release from Warner and Columbia Pictures; Al Magnoli, director of the hit film "Purple Rain," starring Prince; Steven S. Wilson, who co-authored John Badham's Tri-Star feature "Short Circuit"; Michael Miner, author of the upcoming Orion release "Reboop;" Phil Joanou, director of the upcoming Tri-Star film "Short Circuit"; and Danny Taplitz, author of the upcoming Tri-Star film "1,1987.

The deadline for entries in the Eleventh Annual Nissan FOCUS Awards competition is postmark May 1, 1987.

Board member Kling to hold 'office hours' for parents

Bill Kling, Jr., member of the Huntsville City Board of Education, will be holding a public "office hours" session for interested parents on Wednesday, April 22, from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the City School's Administrative Building, 714 Bob Wallace. Kling wants to hear from the parents on school issues.
**CLASSIFIEDS**

**Discovery toys** is looking for mothers, teachers who would like part-time business showing quality educational toys to parents, schools. Chris Stewart, (928) 848-0265.

TUTORS are needed for accounting, statistics, nursing & others. Apply in the Student Development Services Office, U.C., Room 113. (895-6203).


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**BLOOM COUNTY**

*by Berke Breathed*

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WHO IS THAT ONE?

ME, MR. BARGAIN!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

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CSN's next broadcast will bring you
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PM Magazine
He knows you'll be there!
April 24th
8 p.m.
UC Exhibit Hall

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Sophomore
MIS
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James Creed, 21
Senior
Psychology
A: "I was going out of state and I was paying out of state tuition, and since I don't live far from here, we (my parents and I) decided to go here. It's not bad as far as academic. It was cheaper to go here than Mississippi State because of the out of state tuition."

Mike O'Connor, 21
Sophomore
Marketing
A: "Cause I got a hockey scholarship to come down here to play. They have a good academic program."

Jennifer Morrow, 8
Second Grade
Future Music Teacher
A: "I want to go to UAH because I like it and it's fun. My mommy took aerobics here."

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"Success: The Idol of the '80s" a special live via satellite broadcast event brings together some of the foremost business and industry leaders in America to discuss topics ranging from strategies for success to the role of value systems in American commerce to the prospects for political and economic factors and more. We can't promise you stardom, but we will give you the chance to be heard. Alright, so maybe people won't stop you on the street for an autograph after the broadcast. And, maybe the only way you'll ever meet Johnny Carson is if he marries your sister but now you have a chance to have your voice heard nationwide because CSN uses advanced interactive satellite technology. You'll have a chance to question the panelists and make comments that will be heard to nearly 500 campuses across the nation.

College Satellite Network
LIVE VIA SATELLITE
April 29th
8:00 p.m.
University Center Room 126
Students get out and see world with CIEE

"I never dreamed," says Rutgers University student Gary Gordon, "when I signed up as a waiter with a London caterer, that I would be serving wine to the Queen of England at the royal wedding of Andrew and Sarah."

While not every student in the Work Abroad Program of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student exchange organization in the U.S., can expect to work at Buckingham Palace, most participants discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home.

Now in its eighteenth year, the Work Abroad Program is the only one of its kind. By cutting through the red tape it helps thousands of students obtain permission for temporary work in Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand and Costa Rica. Through services provided by the Council and its cooperating organizations in each country, most participants secure work within days of arrival, earning enough to cover room and board as well as a vacation trip once they stop working.

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Graduating college seniors and graduate students are eligible for the 1987 College Graduate Finance Plan from GMAC Financial Services which virtually guarantee financing on the purchase or lease of a new General Motors vehicle. Available through General Motors dealers across the country, the program offers qualified graduates a variety of program options, including a $400 rebate.

Under the plan, GMAC financing or leasing on new Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac and GMC Truck models is ensured to graduates who are employed or have a verifiable commitment for employment and have no derogatory credit record.

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GMAC offers graduates many options

"The CIEE Work Abroad Program helped me acquire an unprecedented confidence in myself—an awareness of who I am, where I come from, and where I want to go. Some students also find the program useful in making international career contacts.

Most available jobs are of the unskilled variety—in bars, restaurants, stores and hotels, but some students have worked as lifeguards on the Cote d'Azu, as beauty consultants at Charles of the Ritz in London, as farm helpers on a New Zealand sheep station, or as banking trainees in a Parisian financial institution.

The program is open to U.S. students 18 years of age or older enrolled in a U.S. college or university. The only cost to the student is a modest program fee of $82 and the airfare to their destination abroad—an expense that may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through Council Travel Services.

For more information and application forms, write or phone: Council on International Educational Exchange, PR—WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 919 Irving Street, San Francisco, CA 94122, (415) 666-6222.

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Athletic department began with ‘goals’

by Julie Grimm, Assistant Director of Athletics for The Exponent

During its short history, intercollegiate athletics at UAH has achieved success beyond the expectations of those who formulated the program. In its original planning stages the mission of the program was to achieve several goals which were based on those needs perceived by the program’s constituency. They were:

1) to provide an opportunity for its constituency to witness and enjoy good intercollegiate competition;
2) to provide a well-rounded program and schedule of intercollegiate athletic competition which was to complement and be consistent with the educational mission of the institution;
3) to offer its constituency a program around which it could rally and identify itself to its constituency;
4) to present students an opportunity to participate at a high level of competition; and
5) to assist the University in identifying itself to its institution.

While it was expected that we reach these original goals, the degree to which they were achieved was overwhelming. Among the successes of the department include: 1) winning or sharing in the win of four NAIA Southern States Conference titles in basketball; 2) participating in five national championships in the NAIA; 3) winning three Southern Collegiate Hockey Association championships; and, 4) producing a number of All-Americans in both basketball and soccer.

Having met these original goals, UAH went another step and developed the Strategic Plan. The Strategic Plan included both a one year plan and five year plan, and was implemented at the beginning of 1986. The Statement of Purpose for this plan is:

The Department of Athletics, Intramural and Recreation exists to provide participatory opportunities for UAH students, faculty, staff and certain other members of the University community; to provide highly competitive varsity sports, thereby satisfying spectator interests of the community; and to develop a high profile athletic program which will enhance the image of the University.

The intramural and recreational programs are to include both formal (highly organized) and informal (little or no organization) playing opportunities.

Spectator interests should be met through watching UAH teams which consist of talented, well-coached players playing a competitive, respectable schedule of games, in an environment of family entertainment.

All aspects of the athletic and recreational programs should reflect the efforts of a well qualified and efficient professional staff, and the activities should be well supervised and safe.

This is a developed version of the original plan. Next week we will specify the specific goals (short and long term) of this plan.

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Exponent hosting fishing rodeo

by Spencer Glasgow, Jr. sports reporter

The Exponent will be hosting an all-day fishing rodeo on Saturday, April 25, in conjunction with Springfest ‘87. This marks the third consecutive time that the campus newspaper has sponsored the rodeo.

Fishing opens at 5 a.m. at the campus duck pond and will continue until 6:30 p.m.

Last spring, between 150 and 200 participants fished from daybreak until sunset. As with last year, prizes will be awarded.

“If the weather holds up, I think we’ll have a better turnout than last year,” stated Exponent editor Nancy Parker.

For more information, see next week’s issue.

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You’re bright enough to master Cobol and Fortran.

And you’re still smoking?
Tennis team defeats Bulldogs 5-4

by Damon Jones
sports reporter

The UAH men's tennis team played the University of North Alabama Wednesday, April 8, Livingston University Sunday, April 12, and Alabama A&M Monday April 13. The team lost the first two matches but defeated their cross-city rival A&M with a close 5-4 victory score.

"We're really not playing as well as we could," stated Head Coach Doug Ross. "We've got a young team that lacks experience, but I think we'll improve towards the end of the season," concluded Ross.

The team will be hosting the UNA Lions today, and the UAH players have high hopes on a better outcome than their prior 9-0 loss last week. In their match against A&M April 13, the tension was high, with each team winning three singles matches apiece. The success of the match on either side depended upon doubles.

Sophomore Dan Leigebner, and senior Stephen Williams won their doubles 6-4, 6-3, and freshman Randy Comer and junior Tim Phillips won their's 6-5, 6-1, clinching the overall match for the Chargers. Seed three doubles, freshman Kelly Harrell and junior Scott Hollier, were forced to forfeit their match due to an injury Harrell received in the match.

The team has only four matches left this season, but expectations for a strong team next fall are up. "We'll have a lot of young guys coming back, and with some new recruits we ought to do good next year. We've got some talent, all we have to do is direct it in the right direction," said assistant Tennis Coach, Kevin Monaco.

Come & Enjoy the Excitement of Stars' Baseball!

1987 Stars Promotional schedule*

(1) 4/16 - Arby's / WAAY - 31 Opening Night Fireworks
(2) 4/17 - Boone Market Pennant Night
(3) 4/18 - Hardie's Jacket Night
(4) 5/1 - Byrom Oil Wristsband Night
(5) 5/2 - James Carpet Batting Glove Night
(6) 5/8 - Miller Lite Tote Bag Night
(7) 5/13 - South Trust Cash Scramble
(8) 6/4 - OAKLAND A'S EXHIBITION GAME
(9) 6/8 - Beefy's / WHNT - 19 T-shirt Night
(10) 6/9 - Sunbeam / WAAY - 31 Bat Night
(11) 6/12 - Meadow Gold Equipment Bag Night
(12) 6/13 - Long John Silver / WAFF - 48 Ball Night
(13) 6/14 - Chicago Flag - Flag Night
(14) 6/24 - WXDX Presents "The Chicken"
(15) 6/27 - Coca-Cola / WAAY - 31 Glove Night
(16) 7/3 - Kroger / WAFF - 48 Beach Towel Night
(17) 7/4 - Burger King / WAFF - 48 Umbrella Night
(18) 7/17 - Miller Seat Cushion Night
(19) 7/18 - Dr. Pepper Baseball Cap Night
(20) 7/19 - National Car Rental Team Picture Night
(21) 7/22 - WBHP Presents "The Chicken"
(22) 8/1 - Boone Market / WHNT - 19 Uniform Shirt Night
(23) 8/7 - Burger King Team Poster Night
(24) 8/8 - Mint Man / WAFF - 48 Umbrella Night
(25) 8/15 - WAAY - 31 Presents "The Chicken"
(26) 8/21 - Marriott Back Pack Night
(27) 8/22 - Burger King Baseball Card Night
(28) 8/24 - Christmas In August
(29) 8/29 - James Carpet Helmet Night
(30) 8/30 - Fan Appreciation Night

*Promotions are subject to change.

Each week, three "Pick-A-Date Certificates" will be given away. These certificates are redeemable for reserve seats at Joe W. Davis Stadium. The Exponent staff members are not eligible.

Fill out the entry form, above, and try to correctly answer the trivia question. An envelope is on The Exponent's door for entry forms. Only one entry per person each week, please.

A winner will be selected by a random drawing for entry forms with correct answers. In the event that there are no correct answers, a drawing of all entries will be held. The drawing will be held at 5:30 p.m. the Monday following publication of the entry form.

The winner will be contacted by phone, if possible. The winner's name will also be published in The Exponent and posted on the bulletin board next to The Exponent office door.

The winner has four days to claim the certificates. The certificates may be picked up at the University Center information desk. The winner must claim the prize in person and have valid identification.

In the event the certificates are unclaimed there will be an additional name
Karate Club excels at tournament

by Cindy Rodriguez
sports editor

The UAH Karate Club took top honors at the Alabama AKA Tournament held in Tuscaloosa April 11. Out of nine UAH participants, only two did not place.

The active Karate Club enters numerous national tournaments going against some tough competition. Karate instructor Berry Grizzard encourages his students to participate in these tournaments to experience the competitive atmosphere these tournaments provide. "You really don't know how good you are until you go against the competition that a tournament has," Grizzard said.

Grizzard himself took first place in the Black Belt Men's Fighting Division. Some of his winning students include the following: Rene Harris-third place in the Green Belt Kata Division; Jeff Bates-third place in the Brown Belt Kata Division; David Guilliam-fourth place in the Green Belt Fighting Division; Trail Gentry-first place in the Yellow Belt Kata Division and second place in the Yellow Belt Fighting Division; Gilbert Swainer-third place Senior Division; John Chan-Grand Champion in the Brown Belt Division.

Baldwinian ideas for new sports

by Kelly Baldwin
sports reporter

Back by popular demand! I received millions of letters demanding MORE from my ideas on sports for UAH. (Actually, I got only three—one from Mom, one from my cousin who works at the printing office that prints this rag, and one from Charles Manson.)

Even if you didn't send a letter, I'm writing this column anyway. Recap from last time: I suggested bullfighting, synchronized swimming, snapping turtle racing, mallwalking, and other exciting events. To add to that, here are my new (All New'87 Late Night with Kelly) sports ideas:

1. All-Male Quilt Beeing Contest. This could be implemented to amuse out-of-work EE majors. (There's not that many out of work, though.) The problem is that grandmothers are not going to hot-foot it down to buy quilts fused together, and picturing algebraic equations.

2. Di-Gel Eating Contest. This comes right after the pizza eating contest. The winner of the monthly contest gets his stomach pumped free of charge and a bottle of whiskey so he'll forget it.

3. Quarters. Let's make this a professional sport, guys. You all play it anyway so you might as well organize. Good players hold their sense of humor (and hold their beer).

4. Cliff Diving. I can foresee a serious problem with this sport that would have to be resolved—where does UAH find enough stupid students to dive off of Monte Sano? (Hey! I never mentioned that they had to dive into any water!)

5. Tax Evading. Perfectioned by the Mob and middle-aged entrepreneurs. A must for ADSC majors. Instructors will point out shelters and evasion tactics for survival under new tax laws.

6. Mud Wrestling. This sport should bring in plenty of money. Local go-go girls and Peter Adonis dancers could be recruited to wallow in the muck. Problem is that no frat guys would attend class. Guess where they might go. Tell me now, guys, would you rather watch three mudwrestling matches or take a calculus exam?

7. Kite Flying. It's Spring! So, go fly a kite!

Well, if y'all are even slightly amused by these, I'm happy. I think this column could have been more amusing if I had been given the okay to challenge censorship groups and mention really cool sports like stripteasing, arson, shadow boxing, missile launching, and nuclear bomb testing.

It is against University Regulations to have alcoholic beverages on campus.