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Wright discusses matters of common interest

by Cindy Rodriguez
associate editor

In a meeting held May 1, Dr. John Wright, UAH's President, discussed "Matters of common interest" which will be affecting the entire UAH campus.

According to University Relations' Mike Simmons, the committee had to look at a variety of subjects which will be affecting the entire UAH campus.

"Matters of common interest," said Wright, "is a monthly meeting of the UAH Board of Trustees, the faculty, and students. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss matters of common interest." The meeting is intended to provide a forum for discussion of important issues affecting the UAH community.

The topics discussed at the meeting included:

1. Title VI. Presently the entire situation has been put on hold. Wright informed those present that this delay will continue until a mediator can be found.
2. Update on Legislative Actions.
3. Capital improvements and its funding. The new wing on the Research Institute building is now open, and the Corps of Engineers building will be completed by September 1987.
4. Core Curriculum task force. This force, headed by Dr. Johann Shields of the History Department, has been looking at a variety of subjects which will be mandatory for all UAH students no matter what their field of study is. So far, 86 percent of the universities nationwide have resorted to this core curriculum method. Wright pointed out that it is still too early to know whether or not UAH will adopt this method.
5. What next on the space initiative? Dr. William Lucas will continue as UAH's space initiative consultant, said Wright. The space initiative task force will also explore the impact this program has on such things as courses and financing.

Deliberations continue about commencement site

by Nancy A. Parker
editor

Where will UAH commencement exercises be held? Who will be able to attend?

Those questions and others have been asked by students eligible to receive their diplomas in June.

A 17-member commencement committee met several weeks ago to discuss the problem of seating people at the spring graduation exercises. A decision was made to issue six tickets to each graduating student.

In an earlier interview with Dr. Jeanne Fisher, Vice President of Student Affairs, the committee had to come up with some method to assure the immediate families of graduating students attendance at commencement.

However, students and members of staff, faculty, and alumni have voiced complaints that this method will not work and is unfair.

"There are 15 members of my family," said Lynn Ashley, electrical engineering major, "How do I pick who should come? I have many friends who have stood beside me all these years. I would also like to invite them, and I would like for them to have the option to attend my graduation or not."

Lynda Hoagland, president of Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary, voiced the same concern.

"I have seven brothers and sisters," said Hoagland, "How can I choose between my family?"

Funding of the commencement exercises, whether held at UAH or the Von Braun Civic Center, has been one concern.

According to Bill Luther, Director of the Civic Center, it would cost UAH between $1,500 and $2,500 to use the VBCC for commencement.

"I am basing my estimate on the five city schools that have their gradations at the VBCC," said Luther in a telephone interview Tuesday morning.

"The cost is about $2,000 per school; maybe a little less," he said. "The cost will vary for UAH. The basic rental rate for civic and local and non-profit organizations is $1,500."

Extra costs take care of stage hands, lighting people, and security. "I assume, and this is strictly an assumption on my part," Luther emphasized, "that UAH can use their own security and student organizations can provide ushers."

Also, according to other VBCC officials, there is no chair charge at the VBCC as originally thought by some UAH people.

The approximate $2,000 charge does not seem to bother those most concerned about the commencement.

"I've paid $2,000 in activity fees," Hoagland said. "I believe having the commencement at the VBCC would justify having paid these activity fees. Also, UAH could assess another few dollars on graduation fees."

"There are other alternatives besides the civic center," she said. "The Joe Davis Stadium might be one option, or a church could be a possibility."

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GLASNOST panel speaks out at UAH

by Cindy Rodriguez
associate editor

"Caustically optimistic" is how Dr. Ostap Stromecky described the Soviet Union's GLASNOST. Recently, a group of UAH professors, including Stromecky, presented their views on this exceptional Soviet occurrence known as GLASNOST or "openness." Other members of the panel are Dr. John MacDougall and Dr. Hugh Phillips.

The panelists' list was Dr. Professor Stromecky, a Slavic Languages and Literatures scholar.

Stromecky noted that the liberalization brought about by GLASNOST is nothing new to the Soviet Union.

Two other attempts to change the strict ideologies of the Soviet Union have been made in the 1920s under Stalin, and the 1960s under Khrushchev. Both of these attempts failed and were followed by periods of severe oppression.

"They know what has happened in the past," said Stromecky.

It is this past which constantly threatens to dampen the optimism of not only the "Subject Nations," but also the nations of Western Europe.

"If all we have is freedom," said Stromecky, "our goals may still be derailed."

Luther said, "anything, to have graduation in a place large enough to accommodate anyone who wishes to attend."

The reception can be provided by the VBC or outside caterers. Such items as packaged sandwiches (because of the monetary value), and any food with the potential of spoiling cannot be brought in.

"Cookies, potato chips, anything like that is prohibited," said Hager. "Beverages such as soft drinks, coffee, tea, or non-alcoholic punch can also be provided by someone other than the Civic Center."

According to both Hoagland and Ashby, the reception is not the most important issue here. They both believe that commencement attendees will not mind coming back to campus for a reception if graduation is held off campus.

According to Phillips, Soviets would not understand something like the Bill of Rights or freedom because "they have never experienced these things."

Phillips went on to say that the Soviet people would rather have the right to have a job and the right to have free medical care for all.

While the main objective of Gorbachev's GLASNOST may not be to develop and implement the Friendly Policies (as Stromecky noted that the liberalization brought about by GLASNOST is nothing new to the Soviet Union), it is the most important issue here. They both believe that commencement attendees will not mind coming back to campus for a reception if graduation is held off campus.

One hundred exhibits will be set up throughout the Exponent Center Lobby this week getting ready for the two-day event. Among the exhibitors scheduled to be present are Accents of the South, Brush Wellman, Inc., Condor DC Power, Inc., Freeman Equipment Company, and TABES '87 General Chairman.

"Whoever is involved or interested in new technology, the application into products, and the business opportunities that these will generate in the age of high tech, Gorbachev realizes the importance of moving technology into the marketplace."

The ODK petition reads as follows: "We will be there Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. with the petition." she said. "We are very encouraged and supported as through these trying times—be they spouses, parents, grandparents, siblings, children, grandchildren, or just good friends—do hereby request that the decision to limit the number of guests for the 1987 spring commencement ceremony be rescinded. Furthermore, recognizing the limited seating in Oglesby Hall and the continuing growth of UAH, we request that a suitable facility be selected to accommodate ALL those wishing to attend commencement, beginning with the 1987 spring graduation exercises.

Ashby has been in the University Center Lobby this week getting ready for the two-day event. Among the exhibitors scheduled to be on hand are Accents of the South, Brush Wellman, Inc., Condor DC Power, Inc., Freeman Equipment Company, Government of Ontario, Canada, IEEE, Rikumi, Nichols Research, Sea Wire and Cable Inc., Teledyne-Brown Engineering, UAH-Center, TVA, University of Tennessee Space Institute, and Women in Electronics.

"The Tennessee Valley is proud of its colleges, universities, technical societies, industry, government agencies and most importantly, its people," said Hager. "The TABES '87 symposium and exhibits are a tribute to the talent and community involvement of these organizations."

Anyone who is involved or interested in new technology, the application into products, and the business opportunities that these will generate in the international marketplace will find the symposium, workshops, and exhibits valuable.

All symposium, workshops, and exhibits are free for TABES '87, compliments of HAG and the sponsoring organizations.

Free registration is from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, and from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Further questions may be directed to the VBC or to Batrace Glen, assistant to the general chairman (205) 461-2570.

Members of the GLASNOST panel recently voiced their opinions of the new Soviet "openness."

The panel are (from left to right) Dr. Hugh Phillips, Dr. Ostap Stromecky, and Dr. John MacDougall. (photo by Cindy Rodriguez)
Job/Career Fair huge success

The Tenth Annual Job/Career Fair sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office was held on Wednesday, April 8 in the University Center. This year's Fair was a huge success with 49 different representatives from industry and government participating, one representative from UAH (Co-Op) and two from the Armed Services (Navy, Alabama National Guard), and an estimated 250-300 students taking part in either interviewing or informal meetings with representatives.

Sixteen representatives from business, industry, government, and services sectors conducted 270 individual job interviews with 126 different students and alumni. This number was about the same as last year. Organizations conducting interviews were: ADS Services, Inc., Financial Group of the South, First AmSouth Bank, Boy Scouts of America, Duraceil, FBI, First Financial Group of the South, First Investors Corporation, Life Insurance Company of Georgia, Metropolitan Life Insurance, Morton-Thiokol, Parvisian, Prudential, SCI, Simulation Technologies, Teledyne Brown Engineering, and West Point Pepperell.

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Other activities included: CFPO staff held small seminars with videotapes on resume writing and interviewing; SPC Glen Grady of the Alabama National Guard held mini-workshops on resume writing, interviewing, and application completion; and, Dr. Bruce Fowler and Mr. Brett Beaird were available to talk with students on topics of "Working For Uncle Sam" and "Keeping in Touch with UAH—The Alumni Association," and NASA held a general question and answer session.

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Groups who assisted in funding the Fair and in providing student hosts/businesses included: A buffet breakfast held prior to the Job Fair. The breakfast was sponsored by the School of Administrative Science, the School of Engineering, and the Office of University Advancement. Members of the UAH Executive Committee, the Deans, Alumni Association, company representatives and student leaders were in attendance. The ASME student chapter provided refreshments to employers throughout the day.

QUESTION #2.

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Student starting college are in for a bumpy ride financially

by Kelly A. Caldwell

Tuition, housing and books—all of these major college expenses have been on a sharp rise over the past several years and show no signs of stopping. During an era in which college degree is expected in order to get a good job, only a few of the elite can afford to get one without receiving some form of financial assistance. Even now that is becoming a problem.

Until recently, undergraduate students were able to borrow money per academic year from the Alabama Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program $5,000 for graduate students). The Federal government guarantees the loan and subsidizes the interest while the applicant is in school. For a four-year college plan, the loan total was set at $12,500 for undergraduates and $25,000 for graduate students. The price tag on a four-year education is now at least twice this amount at most colleges.

After much contribution from students about these rising costs, the government has finally decided to raise the loan limits. According to Jim Gibson, the definition of a student has changed. In order to avoid the bad habits of deciding independency, the standard now relies on age rather than whether or not you’ve been classified as financial need. The new regulation states that if you will be 24 years of age before the end of 1987, you will be declared as independent and therefore eligible for government financial assistance loans of any kind for education. He’s talked about educating scientists and engineers, but he seems to neglect the families of our children, yet he’s not willing to help ease the educational burden. Either undergraduate or college education have to come down or lift ability to borrow the money must become easier.

These items are Lynda Fisher's letter to the Editor about limiting attendance at graduation, and the Opinion expressed therein. Graduation is a very special event for many of us. I expect to receive my B.S.E.E. degree June 13, 1987, and that occasion will be sandwiched between my 38th birthday on the 12th and our 18th wedding anniversary on the 14th.

So, Mr. Citizen, you stand there on your soapbox and rant and rave about how you’re shocked when they identify with my traditional enemy, THE Lousy Cop! You call it a job, yet so few people see the hours put into the job. You talk to me in a manner that would assure a bloody nose from any other person where I work. You’re always willing to give me a few pointers on the law.

You invite concise letters to the editor. As the provost of the university, I’d like to respond to a few of the issues you’ve raised. After much commotion from students about these new higher loan limits come along with the new higher loan limits come

The two basic factors that determine financial need are the total annual income of the family for the previous year (or of the student if he is dependent) and the number of individuals in the household who are presently students. Unfortunately, this provision was dropped under this new legislation. Now any student, even one whose family has an income of less than $30,000, must demonstrate financial need.

Since the requirements looked at to determine this need remain the same it may be harder for a large number of students to prove the need for assistance.

Another factor of the new bill that will have an adverse effect on students is the increase in the interest rate. Also, according to Jim Gibson, the definition of an independent student has changed. In order to avoid the old hassles of deciding independency, the standard now relies on age rather than whether or not you’ve been classified as financial need. The new regulation states that if you will be 24 years of age before the end of 1987, you will be declared as independent and therefore eligible for government financial assistance loans of any kind for education. He’s talked about educating scientists and engineers, but he seems to neglect the families of our children, yet he’s not willing to help ease the educational burden. Either undergraduate or college education have to come down or lift ability to borrow the money must become easier.

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The April 22nd article stating that graduation must be “live” to assure a seat at the “live” graduation, and it would afford ample time for friends and family to arrive. The April 29th article which Dr. Fushe states attempts to explain the reasoning behind the wording, limitations and statutes which are not applicable in 1987. I am eager to know if other graduating seniors feel as I do, and what resolution can be made.

Thank you,

Kelly's Korner

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Along with the new higher loan limits come tougher eligibility requirements. The system that was in effect from 1983 until the one presently used was adopted was stated that any person with an annual income of less than $30,000 would automatically qualify for a GSL. If the total yearly income was more than $30,000, the student had to be able to demonstrate financial need in order to receive loan assistance.

This bill looks shiny and glossy on the surface. I mean, what could be better than our government paying for an education? It might make you think the government is always willing to give me a few pointers on the law. Unfortunately, the reverse is not true—I can never call a lousy cop!

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**Proposed discontinuance of golf, cross-country teams ‘serious mistake’**

Dear Editor,

This is a letter of concern about the status of UAH athletics. For, although the athletic department has set many ambitious goals, these have not been the primary focus. The golf and cross-country teams are disbanded for a year due to budget limitations. It should also be noted that some of the athletes in question were not previously informed of this, thus only information coming from the media.

The proposed discontinuance of the cross-country and golf teams would be a serious mistake. This decision would be in direct opposition to the proclaimed goals of expanding and upgrading athletics, and the departments hopes of joining an athletic conference. Not only would the members of the two teams be affected, but all UAH athletics as well, since UAH would not have enough teams to join a conference. The hockey team would not be able to move into the NCAA division I, and the other teams who would not be able to consistently schedule competition against higher quality opponents. Also I wonder how two expensive sports, baseball and softball, can be added, when the two least expensive sports programs must be abandoned.

One should now be able to see that this decision is not merely a matter of putting a couple of programs on hold to save some money, rather this is a decision that has serious long range implications on all UAH athletics. How would a baseball player knowing this decision feel about coming to play for UAH, could he be sure that by his junior year we would still have a baseball team? Personally, I know a high school senior who, on the basis of UAH’s academics, is considering coming here; however, he also has to be one of the top runners in the state.

Sincerely,
Carl A. Sutton

**Alcohol needed at concerts, other events**

Dear Editor,

I suggest that if we’re going to have a band like Jason and the Scorchers for springfest we move the show off campus somewhere so we can party. But if it must be on campus and the organizers are as intent on keeping alcohol off campus as they appear to be, then they should schedule a string quartet.

Sincerely,
Andy Horn

**Students urged to let administration know they care about their graduation**

Dear Editor,

As I was driving by the landfill the other day I saw Jack Keghart gathering and collecting data for another article. He was probably saying something like, “Let’s see, how can I fill up another page of pointless rhetoric?” Should I write more drivel? Or should I keep the present symbolism that most people could care less about? I found that one guy in the entire history of industrialized America was sexually discriminated against. It was the millions of women who have already gone or are currently going that route? Or perhaps another lengthy expose on how people in South Africa are being treated unfairly?

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**$200,000 in a manner which brings to mind this state’s last gubernatorial race. In their haste, the simple term “unfounded” must have eluded SGA members as they penned a reply to an article yet unpublished.**

What of reporter Dan Pendergrass? I’ve enjoyed his articles in the past but I must say his name no longer appears on the Exponent’s masthead. Such a shame to lose a writer whose work has brought integrity and content to the Exponent. I hope to hear from him soon.

As a concerned student I would like also to see the kind of participation envisioned by Nancy Parker’s “Elections are for Everyone” editorial. Students at UAH need to realize that a strongly supported SGA can bring about dramatic changes in the school’s policies.

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Lucas guest speaker at SEDS meeting

Dr. William R. Lucas will be the guest speaker for this week’s Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS) meeting Thursday, May 7, UC 131 at 8:10 p.m. Lucas will be giving a summary of the UAH Task Force Report: On the Frontier of Space Education, Research, and Service. This report discusses the possibility of UAH becoming one of America’s first “Space Grant Colleges.” Lucas will be available after the presentation for a question and answer session.

Lucas, Chair of the Task Force for the UAH Interdisciplinary Space Initiative, was director of NASA’s George C. Marshall Space Flight Center from 1974 to 1986. He joined the Army’s rocket research and development team at Redstone Arsenal in 1952. A specialist in materials, he served in the materials engineering and design elements of the guided missile development division of Redstone Arsenal, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, and the Marshall Space Flight Center. He joined the Marshall Space Center upon its formation in 1960 and became deputy director in 1971. Lucas received his baccalaureate degree from Memphis State College and his master’s and doctoral degrees from Vanderbilt University, in Nashville. He holds honorary doctorates from several institutions, including UAH.

Lucas is a Fellow of the American Society of Metals, a Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and a member of the National Academy of Engineering, the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi, and Tau Beta Pi. Lucas has received awards from NASA for scientific excellence and distinguished achievement in management. In 1980, President Jimmy Carter conferred on Lucas the new rank of Distinguished Executive in recognition of sustained contributions to that body of knowledge.

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Speakers Bureau presents lectures on Constitution

In celebration of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, the Alabama Humanities Foundation is offering a statewide Bicentennial Speakers Bureau. Fifteen of Alabama’s leading humanities scholars are available to present lectures on a variety of constitutional topics.

In the North Alabama region there are two interesting topics from which to choose. Dr. Tom Osborne from the University of North Alabama in Florence discusses, “The Constitution and the Politics of Compromise,” and Dr. Lee Williams from UAH highlights some of the milestone cases in the Civil Rights movement.

These programs are free of charge and the request form is only one page so there’s no hassle with paperwork. Once your request has been received and approved, the AHF contacts the scholar and schedules your program. It is a great way to enhance civic, historical and professional club meetings and solving programming needs at the same time! For high school civics and history teachers, it is an easy way to bring experts on these timely topics to your classroom. Call Martha Corretti at the AHF in Birmingham at 205-228-1984 for more information or to make a booking.

NASA research fellowships awarded to UAH students

by Melissa Thornton for The Exponent

Two graduate students at UAH have been awarded research fellowships from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. These fellowships will support the recipients in carrying out research on NASA-related subjects.

James Ashburn, who is pursuing a master’s degree in physics at UAH, will use this fellowship to build a highly specialized Scanning Tunneling Microscope (STM) to investigate superconducting materials processed in low gravity and to study the new high temperature superconductors recently discovered at UAH. Ashburn, as a UAH graduate research assistant, who worked closely with Dr. Maw-Kuen Wu on the project that resulted in an historic breakthrough in superconductivity last January.

Dr. John Michael Goodloe, a graduate student in computer science at UAH, proposes to use his NASA fellowship to perform research applicable to the design and implementation of a computer model capable of learning in the specific domain of space power systems. Goodloe’s interest in the field of artificial intelligence has gained him recognition from private industry, as well. His theoretical paper on the future of computers in 25 years won the Honeywell Corp. tutorial contest, entitled him to $3,000 and an opportunity to work for the company as a summer intern.

According to Dr. Harold Wilson, dean of the UAH College of Science, the work of Ashburn and Goodloe represents the high quality of the university’s students.

“Those young men have demonstrated not only a commitment to furthering scientific knowledge, but a potential to make significant contributions to that body of knowledge,” he said.
For signs of life, check the pulse...

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pulse: campus events

and announcements...

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Tickets will go on sale Monday, May 4 at 3 p.m. for the Beach Boys concert scheduled for the Von Braun Civic Center Arena Friday, June 5 at 8 p.m. The concert is a moment to identify the unique songs, the voices and the unmistakable harmonies of the Beach Boys. The band has been playing their special brand of music for most of the time we've been listening and dancing to rock 'n roll. Three generations of music fans have grown to know and love their "California sound." It has been 25 years since they were first-dent Al Jardine and his friend Brian Wilson started singing Four Freshman songs in the music room of Hawthorne High School.

The Beach Boys created the "California sound" with such talents as Pet Sounds, "Fun, Fun, Fun," "Help Me, Rhonda," "I Get Around" and "California Girls." However, the band become increasingly sophisticated and complex with the genius of Brian Wilson writing and producing such extravaganzas as "Good Vibrations" which resulted in such critically and commercially successful albums as "Pet Sounds.

In the seventies they made several widely praised LP's including "Surf's Up" and "Holland." And always, they toured, playing to packed houses.

"Alone among American rock groups, the Beach Boys are unique," said Bill Grauerholz in 1980, "their ingenuity has sustained them over a decade, at times shaping, at times ignoring the whims of passing fancy.

Reserved seat tickets for the concert are priced at $15 and will be available at the Civic Center and usual outlets. For Visa and Master Card telephone orders call 533-0512.

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USC student receives 1987 Dow Jones award in management education

Dave Billyings served as the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business' coordinator of the Nominating Committee for the 1987 Dow Jones Award. This award is presented by the Dow Jones and Company to recognize a person of national standing, for outstanding contributions and distinguished service to management education. This year's recipient is Warren G. Bennis, University of Southern California, formerly at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's School of Management.

Management. From 1971 to 1977 he was President of the University of Cincinnati. Bennis has been a pioneer in the process of change in organizations and leadership. He has authored or co-authored 18 books, including Changing Organizations and Leaders: Strategies for Taking Charge. The award was presented April 13, 1987, at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Business.

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The Theta Pi Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is happy to announce that on April 25, Jason Hoorneman was initiated. Congratulations Jason!!! We want to thank the Chi Omega Sorority for a fun and twisted time at our Twister Mixer. Thanks to all of the Little Sister awardees attending the Little Sister Preference Party at Noojin House.

The Mathematics Club will be holding their monthly meeting Thursday, May 7, at 12:15 p.m. in Madison Hall room 340. Lunch will be served for a $1 donation and all are welcome to attend. Please come.
Q: Do you plan to vote in the SGA elections? Why or why not?

by Judith Baer
features reporter

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Freshman
Pre-Med
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Lee Roberts, 21
Sophomore
Nursing
A: "No, because I don't have much involvement with the campus activities other than going to school here during the day."

Jeannette Summerville, 19
Freshman
Chemical Engineering
A: "Yes, I'll vote because I'm part of this school and whatever they do has an effect on me."

Chad Davis, 21
Junior
Industrial Engineering
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Among the many Springfest activities captured by our photographer Cindy Rodrigues are:

(Top left) Everything's ducky with a mother duck and her family;
(Top right) Clowning around in the University Center;
(Middle left) Future UAH punk rocker enjoys the outdoor concert with mom and dad;
(Middle right) Bottoms up as two ducks take a dip in the UAH pond;
(Bottom left) One solution to the parking problem at UAH;
(Bottom right) Fishing is all in the family for this group of fishermen.

Springfest '87
Workshop on postponing adolescent sex slated

There will be a spring workshop entitled "Helping Young Adolescents Postpone Sexual Involvement." Wednesday, May 13 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., at the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library, 915 Monroe Street, S.W.

The Council on Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenthood is pleased to sponsor this Spring Workshop for parents of young adolescents (13-15 years of age) and adults who work in community agencies and programs with this age group.

A panel of leaders in the community will describe the serious medical, educational, psychological, social and economic consequences of early sexual involvement. The Postponing Sexual Involvement Series, developed by Dr. Marion Howard and her colleagues at Emory University in Atlanta, will be described as one approach that is proving to be successful in reducing these serious consequences. Practical strategies for helping young adolescents resist the social and peer pressures to become sexually involved before they are ready will be included.

You will not want to miss this workshop. There is no charge for attending. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. The program outline is as follows:

WORKSHOP PROGRAM

7:00 p.m. Welcome
Alice Arrington
Council on Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenthood (CAPP)

7:10 p.m. "Consequences of Early Sexual Involvement"
Medical-Dr. Lawrence Robey
County Health Officer
Madison Co. Dept. of Public Health

Educational-Lillian Rederos

Loving Link Program
Oakwood College
Psychological-Dr. Gail Gibson

Workshop & Lunch

A group representing UAH in the annual Mathematical Competition in Modeling placed in the top 25 percentage among some 156 teams submitting papers.

Dr. Claudia Morales, faculty advisor for the team of Gregory H. Allison, Payman Arabshahi, and Marcus Pendergrass, received notice of the results Friday, May 1. Papers were prepared the weekend of February 6-8. "This result is very significant due to the stiff competition the UAH team faced," said Morales. This was the first time UAH fielded a team in this competition of primary course, we're quite pleased with the result."

Among others, the UAH team bested entries from Rutgers, Cornell, Georgetown, Oklahoma State, Missouri and Washington. The competition is administered by the Consortium for Mathematics and Its Applications, and supported by the U.D. Department of Education.

Allied and Aramark, two major competitors for "meritorious" performance, and Morales noted that his requirement was also boost the Math and Engineering departments.

This is very good publicity for the University, and also it gives the students a chance to apply what they learn in the classroom," he said. "Competitions such as this allow the students to cooperate in an environment they will face when they leave the University and enter the professional work place."

"This is what it's all about: getting together with people from other fields and pooling your knowledge to solve a problem," he said.

The UAH team chose a problem dealing with salt storage.

Math team earns honors

12 month Legislator
Julianne Bolhog
Paul Blum
Everett Brooks
Ehsan Chitsazan
Gary Counts
Todg Dowho
Christine Jordan
Lance Kuykendall
Stephanie Langley
Loyne Maple
Deana Preston
Paul Stephens

Publications Board
Katie Ceci
Sheila Facencire
Beth Gonsewski
Jeanne Picht
Sonia Wizynski

Student Affairs Advisory Board
(vote for three)
Prabodh Misra
Irene Willhite

SGA Election Ballot

SGA elections are one May 6 & 7

President (vote for one)
Jim Brock
Mike Fairbanks
Vance George
Vice President (vote for one)
David Barrett
Sonia Wizynski
Legislative Secretary (vote for one)
Michaela Facencire
Finance Officer (vote for one)
Shelly Facencire
David McWilliams
John Ortiz
Undergraduate Judicial Board
Mike Jackson
Graduate Judicial Board
(vote for one)
Prabodh Misra
Irene Willhite

1987 Elections Referendums

1. Do you feel the clubs and organizations should be funded at a higher level? yes no
2. Do you feel the intramural program should be expanded? yes no
3. Would you like to see expanded programming by the Student Program Council? yes no
4. Are you in favor of increasing the student activity fee $1.00 per quarter hour? yes no
5. Do you feel that smoking should be banned from the University Center Cafeteria? yes no
6. Should candidates for executive positions in SGA be required to have previous experience in SGA? yes no

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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DOCTOR, WELL I NEED CONDOMS IN CALIFORNIA I DON'T SPEND IT ALL IN ONE PLACE.

DON'T I STRIKE YOU TO GO TO THE TOWN CROOK IF I SUDDENLY HAD 20 MILLION TDS.

FARMWELL, STRIKE THE MONEY WILL CHANGE ME.

AND RECEIVES THE CASH FROM SOME AT THE MOTTY FOR THE CENTER THROUGH RED.
Spring in Dixie finds hit with recording booth

by G. Jeskie
news reporter

The hit of the “Spring in Dixie” festival at UAH this year was the recording booth set up in the University Center. A book inside the booth had the words of approximately 100 songs, ranging from “pop” (The Greatest Love Of All) to spiritual (Amazing Grace). The key in which each song was played was given to the individual.

The recordings used to sing along had a vocalist on them but that voice was wiped out and the voice of the recorder put in instead to the same music. The professional mixer provided the best was made of everyone’s singing; the finished tape sounded very professional.

Students were given the tape they had recorded to be used for their own amusement or as gifts to family and friends.

The line for this attraction was very long. A lot of time for socializing in line developed impromptu rehearsing, or even recording, groups. Some had never sung together; others had not even known each other before.

One of the most memorable recordings made that day was a duet of the “rap” song, “You Talk Too Much” (with gestures). This brought a round of applause from the line as the two exited the booth.

A rousing rendition by a hastily assembled trio, of “Shake It Up Baby,” brought cheers and applause from the line and on-lookers as well.

It was impressive to see how congenial all students were that day, and how it showed on their faces.

The local press’s claim that the Stars and Bars and perhaps any reference to Dixie would offend ethnic groups was disproved at the Festival. Nearly as many blacks as whites attended; no sign of animosity or bad feelings were wiped out and the voice of the

Visitors to PANOPLY ’87 will again have the opportunity to participate in Master Class Acting and Dance Workshops to be held Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9.

Back by popular demand, the Master Class Dance Workshops offered during the festival give North Alabama area dance students the opportunity to study with internationally recognized teachers. These workshops will be in the areas of ballet, modern dance, jazz and tap.

Instructors for the Master Class Dance Workshop include Christine Lidvall, Artistic Director and founder of Chrislails Repertory Dance Company of Houston, Texas. Christine brings a rich and varied background in professional musical theatre, opera, ballet and modern dance to the PANOPLY Choreography Competition this year. She will focus on Ballet and Modern Dance for her workshops to be held on Friday, May 8 at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Randolph Fine Arts Center located at 1005 Drake Avenue.

Another instructor for the Master Class Dance Workshops will be Kim Tuttle, Artistic Director of “Dance Alive” from Gainesville, Florida. A versatile and accomplished dancer, Tuttle studied at the prestigious Stuttgart Ballet and received a choreographic fellowship in 1979 and 1986. Having recently returned from Zurich, Switzerland, where she was Ballet Mistress for the 1984-85 season, Tuttle is in demand as choreographer, master teacher and artistic advisor for regional ballet companies throughout the United States. Her Ballet Master Class Workshop will be held on Saturday, May 9 at 9 a.m. Another member of the “Dance Alive” group will teach a Jazz Dance Workshop on Saturday, May 9 at 9 a.m. Both workshops will be held in the Von Braun Civic Center Ballet Room.

A Master Class Tap Dance Workshop will be held on Saturday, May 9 from 10:30 a.m. until 12 noon in the VBCC Ballet Room and will be conducted by Mella Brock Warner. Warner works for Bo Wagner Dance Studios in Atlanta, Georgia, and has served as guest teacher and judge for many different regional dance competitions including Dance Caravan.

Through the Master Class Dance Workshops, PANOPLY extends the horizons and experience of all area dancers beyond the scope of daily class and yearly recital by exposing them to a variety of styles through those three outstanding dance professionals.

Arend individuals will also have the opportunity to participate in two Master Class Acting Workshops to be held in Saturday, May 9 in the Behenicial Room of the Von Braun Civic Center.

Acting Workshop #1, from 3 until 5:30 p.m., will center on “Weight, Time and Space—an Actor’s Approach to Character Development” conducted by Dr. Rick Plummer, Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. Plummer explains, “Through the application of various weight, time and space signatures to the nine bodily parts, actors develop skills in physicalizing characters.”

A professional actor, Plummer has acted off Broadway, for television, in summer stock, on tour, at dinner theatres, and in university and professional productions.

Acting Workshop #2, from 3 until 6:30 p.m., will focus on “Energyizing Characters Through Improvisation,” as presented by John Hallum and Susan Smith. Participants in this workshop will focus on development of various energy sources and characteristics in characterisation. John and Susan are both professional actors and native to Huntsville. John received a BFA Degree from Auburn University and is currently performing at the Emporium Playhouse in Cripple Creek, Colorado. Susan also attended University and furthered her studies at HB Studios in Greenwich Village. Susan now tours the country as a stand-up comedian and plans to teach Huntsville’s own Fantasy Playhouse workshop in June.

The number of participants in the Master Class Workshops is limited and reservations are necessary. To reserve your place, call The Arts Council office at 533-4665. The cost of each Dance Workshop is $5 and each Acting Workshop is $2, which may be paid at the door. Participants in the Acting Workshops are requested to wear loose-fitting, comfortable clothing.

PANOPLY ’87, Huntsville’s annual outdoor festival of the performing and visual arts, is scheduled for May 8-10 in Big Spring Park. Free to the public, PANOPLY ’87 is sponsored by The Arts Council and funded in part by area individuals and businesses, the City of Huntsville and the Madison County Commission. Additional funding is provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Southern Arts Federation and the Alabama State Council on the Arts.

Acting, dance workshops offered at Panoply

Two participants in the Spring in Dixie festival record one of several tunes offered in the recording booth. (photo by G. Jeskie)
**Sex Clark Five album surprisingly good**

by Jim Reynolds  
features writer

The Sex Clark Five is a local band with a memorable sound. This, their first album, is raw, but shows great potential and a level of professionalism one normally does not expect from bands that are just starting out. The basic rock sound of "While I'm Here" is reminiscent of the early sixties sound of the Beatles, while "Alai" is a sound that owes something to tribal music in that it is a very possessive song. It demands that one move while listening to it. The harmony on "Modern Fix" is very good, as are the lyrics: "I lied when I said I wouldn't change/You hold on to what I used to be/". Most of the lyrics are quite good. "Where's the exit?/I can't reach it/there's nowhere to go" from "Can't Shake Loose" is another good example of a unique perception. One feels empathy with the person who wrote it. Indeed, one almost feels that one is reliving the experiences the songs describe. (At least in the more introspective songs, anyway.)

"Girls of Somalia" is a nice experiment in audio art. The repetitive lyric contrasted with the sounds that seem almost to rely totally on the technology that has taken more importance in our civilization.

**Confederate Memorial Day honors the men in gray**

by G. Jenkins  
news reporter

A 21-gun salute boomed through the quiet spring day at Maple Hill Cemetery. Gray clad soldiers of the Alabama regiments fired the salute honoring Confederate Memorial Day and those who gave their lives in that long ago war.

On April 26, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, the 4th Alabama Cavalry, the 19th Alabama Infantry units of Huntsville's Egbert J. Jones Camp (a reenactment group), and the United Daughters of the Confederacy gathered to commemorate the Alabama State holiday.

As smoke fogged the air, the reenactment looked real as soldiers in gray marched behind the waving Stars and Bars. John Varden, a member of the Sons of Confederate, portrayed General Fighting Joe Wheeler. With full beard and uniform, Varden bore a striking resemblance to the renowned General for whom Wheeler State Park is named.

The reenactment groups are members of Jones Camp of Huntsville, Alabama, and date back to the Confederate Memorial Day in 1934. A roster of the original groups is still the same. A group called "The Long Drop" is the original group and is still the same.

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Non-alcoholic nightclub opening soon

by Gayla Bailey
features writer

According to Steve Bruce, Director of the UAH University Center, a non-alcoholic nightclub will kickoff this fall. However, the club will be open before that time.

"We plan to have everything completed by fall," said Bruce. "We intend to have volcanoes as well as groups perform. We also plan to have created a 'hangout' type atmosphere by that time. This would include pictures on the walls, different furniture, and just simply a different environment."

These, of course, are long-term goals to be met by the end of the summer, according to Bruce.

"We started the nightclub at the end of last year, but never really reached the point at which we intended to be." Bruce and his entire crew are very excited about the opening of the club. According to Brenda Dixon, their intentions have been simply to create a 'hangout' atmosphere for all UAH students.

The Exponent will have more information regarding the non-alcoholic nightclub in weeks to follow.

Help Your Heart

The American Heart Association estimates more than 77 million Americans, children and adults, have high blood pressure or are being treated for this condition by a physician. High blood pressure can shorten your life, but it can be treated and controlled.

Blood pressure is the force of the blood against the walls of the arteries and veins. The pressure is created by the heart as it pumps blood. Each time the heart contracts, it sends a surge of blood into the arteries, and the blood pressure in the arteries increases. When the heart relaxes between beats, blood pressure decreases.

The two numbers recorded during a blood pressure check measure the two levels of pressure: the upper number when the heart is beating (systolic pressure), and the lower number when the heart is resting (diastolic pressure). These numbers are usually, for example, 135 over 60.

The higher the force of the blood to flow through blood vessels, the higher both numbers will be — and the greater the strain on the heart. If the pressure in the blood vessels is 140 over 60 or higher and stays there, a person would be diagnosed as having high blood pressure.

In 80 percent of the cases, the cause of high blood pressure is unknown. But researchers have discovered some factors that increase the chances of a person developing high blood pressure. The older a person gets, the more likely it is he or she will develop high blood pressure. Black Americans are more likely to have high blood pressure than white Americans. And people whose parents had high blood pressure are more likely to develop it than those whose parents didn't.

Although some risk factors can't be changed, other risk factors exist that can be changed. Overweight people are likely to develop high blood pressure, and in some cases, being overweight can lower it. Heavy sodium use can contribute to high blood pressure as well as heavy, regular alcohol consumption. Women using oral contraceptives may experience elevated blood pressure; and that risk increases several times when women taking oral contraceptives also smoke cigarettes or have other risk factors.

High blood pressure has no symptoms, and it can lead to heart disease, stroke or kidney disease if untreated. The American Heart Association suggests you have your blood pressure checked once a year. High blood pressure can be treated and controlled through lifestyle changes, as well as with medication.

This May, in honor of High Blood Pressure Month, have your blood pressure checked. As the old saying goes, "It will do your heart good!"

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Vote May 6, 7 in SGA elections

Sonia Wiszynski for Vice President
Michaela Facemire for Legislative Secretary
Sheila Facemire for Finance Officer

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May 8* and 9*

Top Gun
8:15 p.m.

*Movies shown in the University Center Exhibit Hall. All others shown in the Taked Conference Room

May 22* and 23*

Marilyn Monroe Film Festival
May 10* Some Like It Hot, 8:45 p.m.
May 25* Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, 8:45 p.m.

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Student Programming Council

Smoking harms children before and after birth

**Women who smoke during pregnancy are taking unnecessary risks with their unborn children. Rates of stillbirth, premature delivery, and neonatal death all go up among mothers-to-be who smoke, according to the American Lung Association.**

Even after the baby is born, smoking can harm the infant's health, says the ALA. Exposure to cigarette smoke is considered a risk factor in sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). In addition, passive smoking can cause an increase of severe lower respiratory tract infections in infants.

Cigarette smoke also can have an adverse effect on the health of children with preexisting lung disease, especially asthma. If the parents quit smoking, the children's symptoms usually decrease.

For more information on the effects that involuntary smoking has on your family, contact your local Lung Association.

Call The Source at 895-6666 for more campus news!
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A new beginning for Exponent sports

by Kelly Baldwin
sports editor

Hello, sports enthusiasts, UAH students, and you people who are so bored you will read this. I am your new sports editor and I would like for us to get acquainted.

My name is Kelly, and I have brown hair and hazel eyes, and I am too short to play basketball. I enjoy tennis, Karate, baseball, and auto racing. I love football! I want all of you to enjoy sports either through participating or spectating. If I have brought news in the world of sports to you, then I have done my job. But, that is only the beginning. I also want to introduce student stars to you, to show you some fascinating activities in which to engage, and to make sports interesting.

To assure all of you that a female can accurately cover sports, I assure you I can follow football from a flea-flicker to the wishbone—from illegal procedures to encroachments. I can show you baseball from the balk to the ground-rule double—and from the DH to the bullpen. I can show you basketball from the technicals to the 3-point goals. And I'm still trying to learn hockey so I'll be ready for the fall. Most of all, I want to bring to you, UAH students, faculty, and alumni, the gamut of sports and recreational activities at UAH.

I want you to be happy with the sports section in The Exponent. And, I also want you to participate in it (and you don't have to be on the varsity teams to be newsworthy). Do you have a particular sports activity or ability that you would like to share? (i.e.—are you an ace at lifting weights—even 12 oz.? Are you an in-the-closet Sumo wrestler? Do you wrestle alligators?) Drop me a note with your name, interest or ability, number, and what day and time you can be reached. If I'm interested and you're interested, we'll strike a deal putting your picture and story in The Exponent.

I also want to bring to you, UAH students, faculty, and alumni, the gamut of sports and recreational activities at UAH. I want you to enjoy the Statement

And the winner is...

Mark Wiggins is this week's winner of three reserve seat tickets. The answer to last week's trivia question was Gary Jones; he was the Stars' player who led the league in walks in 1986.

SGA update

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relatively no lighting exists such as around the crosswalks at Madison Hall and the Engineering building. Brown explained his position, the current position, and that everything possible would be done to alleviate the lighting problem. Irene Willhite was elected as Ombudsman.

Problems of the Student Programming Council were discussed at length. Another meeting was scheduled to discuss SPC matters with SPC.

House Bill 8703 was approved 13-0-0. Under new business, it was agreed that House Bill 8704, concerning the duties of Legislative Committees, be discussed further at the next meeting. A House Resolution concerning SPC directors was discussed at length. A motion was carried 13-0-0 to table the discussion until later.

The SGA meeting, which began at 8:15 p.m., adjourned at 11 p.m.

Ticket Giveaway!

Who is the only Stars' player to hit 30 home runs or more in a season?

NAME
student number / office / department
phone

1. Each week, 3 "Pick-A-Date Certificates" will be given away. These certificates are redeemable for reserve seats at Joe W. Davis Stadium.

2. This contest is open to all UAH students, staff, and faculty. EXponent staff members are not eligible.

3. Fill out the entry form, above, and place in the envelope on the Exponent's door.

4. 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.

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Come & Enjoy the Excitement of Stars' Baseball!

Jose Canseco. In 1985, played for the Huntsville Stars and was named the Minor League Player of the Year.

1987 Stars Promotional schedule*

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