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Dr. Graves honored at May 26 reception

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

Dr. Benjamin B. Graves, UAH first University Professor in Administrative Science and former UAH president, was the guest of honor at a reception held Thursday, May 11, at the VBCC University Center on Friday, May 26.

The reception featured a receiving line consisting of Graves and his wife, Hazelene, former UAH president John W. Wright and his wife Mac, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Padulo, and Dean and Mrs. David Billings.

The reception was held to honor Graves, who is retiring as a full-time professor in the College of Administrative Science. There were many guests in attendance, including retired faculty, former UAH administrators Ken Thompson, and Dr. Joe Dowdle. A large number of people in the Huntsville community attended.

Many of the guests commented on their display of pictures from the 21 years that Graves has been at UAH. Most of the comments concerned the length of time that he spent at UAH and his presence or absence of hair and pounds.

A short presentation ceremony was held, emceed by Vice President for Academic Affairs Allan Spitz. He introduced several local legislators who presented Graves with a joint resolution, the Alabama House and Senate.

Graves received his bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi, his master's from Harvard, and his doctorate from LSU. He has been a member of the faculty at LSU, the University of Virginia, the University of Mississippi and, since 1978, UAH. According to the resolution, Graves was UAH's first president (1965 - 1978) and is a UAH alum.

degree programs at UAH expanded from 16 to 39, and the square footage of campus buildings more than doubled.

The final portion of the resolution reads as follows: Whereas, Benjamin Barnes Graves is indeed one of Alabama's most eminent educators, and we applaud him for his service to the University of Alabama in Huntsville for the past 21 years, now therefore be it resolved, by the Legislature of Alabama both houses thereof concurs that in recognition of his outstanding professional achievement and service to the University of Alabama in Huntsville we hereby most highly commend Dr. Benjamin B. Graves, who we hold in warmest personal regard and to whom a copy of this resolution shall be presented.

In the final portion of the document, the legislature wishes Graves success following his retirement in June of 1989.

The ceremony will be followed by the President's Reception for graduates and guests in the VBCC North Hall.

Dr. Padulo to be featured on live radio show Thursday, June 1

by Kim Glasson
editor

WLRH-FM radio station will feature UAH President Louis Padulo in a live interview show on Thursday, June 1, from noon until 1 p.m. according to Cheryl Carlson, executive producer of WLRH.

The audience is invited to call in with questions during the one-hour "Community Forum" program. Members of the UAH community are welcome to call 885-WLRH (9574).

David Person will be interviewing Padulo for the program.

The purpose of the program is to cover people in the community, according to Carlson. She said the reason for Padulo being asked on the show was because they felt a need to talk with him about what he sees the community to talk directly to him. Although the program is a live broadcast, all calls will be screened before actually going on the air.

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Dr. S.T. Wu one of 33 scientists elected fellows of AIAA in 1989

Dr. S.T. Wu, director of the Center for Space Plasma and Aeronomic Research at UAH, is one of 33 scientists elected in 1989 as fellows of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

I'm very excited because it puts me into an elite group of very successful people around the country," said Wu. "It's quite an honor."

AIAA has more than 30,000 voting members. Wu is one of eight fellows selected from universities this year. Although he is the only one from a southeastern university. In Alabama he is the only collegiate engineering faculty member to be selected as a fellow.

Wu specializes in "space weather," especially the effects of solar activity on Earth. His work is used by U.S. Air Force researchers, NASA, and the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration. His research may help protect communications equipment and power lines.

Wu, who has participated in space research since Skylon was launched in 1958, continued to page 2
**Dr. Philip Austin selected chancellor of UA system**

by James E. Spain
news reporter

Dr. Philip Austin was recently chosen as the new chancellor for the University of Alabama system, which includes Colorado State University, the University of Southern Colorado, and Pueblo and Fort Lewis College. In addition, he was president of Colorado State from 1984-89. Dr. Austin served as the assistant secretary in education in the Health, Education, and Welfare Department in Washington, D.C. During the latter part of his time he was also the acting assistant director of education.

A key reason for his selection was his work in the European Community. Austin served in the office of the Chief of the Economic Affairs of the European Community from 1970 to 71, and he held the rank of captain. He received the Bronze Star, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal for his service during this period.

In addition, Austin has served as a U.S. delegate to many conferences on economic policy and planning. He was also the member of a three-person team invited by the government of Denmark to study their economic policy. Austin earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in agricultural economy from North Dakota State University. He also holds a master’s of Art and a doctoral degree in economics from the University of Michigan. His wife, Susan, holds a doctoral degree from the University of Pittsburgh in the field of computer science.

**SGA vote supports recent Faculty Senate resolution**

by Dennis Varner
news reporter

The Student Government Association met May 22 in a mixed Legislative session of outgoing and incoming SGA officials.

Under old business, the Legislature reconsidered modifications to House Bill 890A prior to its passage.

SGA Grievance Officer Rosemary Schenkner addressed the Legislature on two issues. These issues are the progress of the Coalition for the Betterment of UAH and the recent Voice Resolution of the UAH Faculty Senate.

The resolution was passed May 18 and concerns the attendance of UAH President Louis Padour.

Prior to the conclusion of old business, Legislator Judy Jarvis introduced SGA Voice Resolution 8904, which reads as follows:

> Whereas, the Faculty Senate of the University of Alabama in Huntsville has requested that the Board of Trustees undertake an immediate inquiry into the performance of the President and examine his relationship with community leaders, University administrators, faculty members, and students.

> Whereas, this resolution appears to reflect the general attitude of the students of the University of Alabama in Huntsville, and:

> Whereas, the Student Government Association is the official representative of the Student Body of the University of Alabama in Huntsville, be it hereby:

> Resolved, by the Student Government Association of the University of Alabama in Huntsville, that the Student Government Association of the University of Alabama in Huntsville supports the Faculty Senate's resolution.

The Voice Resolution received approval by a 12-2 vote with no abstentions.

Upon entering into new legislative business, SGA President John Ortiz issued an oath of office to the newly elected officials of SGA. The new officials were convened prior to the meeting.

Legislator Ed Dravecky III and Eddie Ditto, co-sponsors, submitted Voice Resolution 8905 to the House for consideration. The resolution regarded the support of the student protest for democratic reform of China. Legislator Carol Ann Vaughn questioned whether the SGA wanted to support these democratic reforms, which were led by those of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Legislator Todd Cayton questioned the object and the effectiveness of a voice resolution. He suggested that more time be given to determine a course of action that might be more direct in supporting the efforts of the students. Finance Officer Milo Chang, a student from Taiwan, stated that he felt that this time it would not be appropriate for this voice resolution.

The resolution was entertained and approved to table Voice Resolution 8905.

**Bugs being worked out of new photo ID card system**

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

A problem has developed in the implementation of the new photo ID card system at UAH. According to Dr. Ron Koger, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, management problems have arisen with the labels used for the bar codes.

Koger said that the first shipment from the vendor included two types of labels. While some faculty and staff members had ID cards made with no problem, others discovered that the bar codes melted during the lamination process. As a result some staff and students members had ID cards made more than once.

"It was decided that when UAH was originally seeking information about identification cards, very few of the companies were willing to discuss bar codes," Koger said. "This is because the bar codes are used in the retail trade industry, it does not seem to be an exact science." He said that about 700 faculty and staff members had their cards made and this process will continue through next week.

Koger said, "At this point, we do not have the right material to do the quantity that we need for ID cards for the students. The material is on order. We are ready to have the supplies available to produce student cards early in the fall term. Students will have to be patient through The Exponent and by posters on campus. We will make sure the identification cards will be available both day and night so that it is convenient for students.

When the students receive their new ID cards, Koger said the cards will be mailed to students May 29.

**Students helping to promote use of auto safety belts**

by Dennis Varner
news reporter

Members of the UAH community are getting involved in the city-wide Safety Belt month.

Pledges of Delta Zeta sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are UAH’s co-sponsors along with the American Red Cross and Larry Nelson from the Alabama Highway Patrol.

Participants in the program from Delta Zeta are Dawn Eseli, Michelle Bowers, Laurie Burneweg, Stephanie Etheridge, Julie Preston, Joely Wutch, and Susan Christian. Participants from Alpha Tau Omega are Mike Salazar, Heiko Seen, Dewey Devaney, John Harchanko, and Steven Woehns.

The pledges will be posting advertisements throughout campus including posters on campus, agencies such as the Alabama Occupant and Restraint Program, the Alabama Department of Public Health, the U.S. Department of Transportation, and the Motor Vehicle Manufacturer’s Association of the U.S., Inc.

Rachel Watts said that the student organizations would be contacting UAH campus police to see if they could get a permanently affixed sign on campus, encouraging car passengers to please buckle up.

**First summer schedule mailed to students May 29**

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

Students who participated in early registration will have schedules mailed to them on May 29.

If a student receives a schedule marked "incomplete," this means that they have not signed up for an additional class. If a student signed up for a class and cannot continue, they will have to go through the drop and add process.

Additional changes for students who participated in early registration can be made from 1 to 4 p.m. the same day. There will be a fee charged for "drop and add" unless the student received an incomplete schedule. No changes can be made for "drop and add" after 7:30 a.m. and noon on Friday, June 2. These schedule adjustments can be done in the University Center Computer Room 112.

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1974, also hopes eventually to help solve world energy shortages through his research into space plasma, or gasses in space that conduct electricity.

Dr. Wu has edited and contributed to seven books and has published more than 175 papers.
Stressed students vulnerable to health problems

by Carol Ann Vaughn
guest columnist

QUESTION: Have you recently been plagued by any of the following: 1) a sleep threat; 2) the "summer flu"; 3) an intestinal virus; 4) a terrible head cold?

Suffered from one or more of these ailments during this spring term of school. With finals upon us, health becomes a more critical issue due to the increased tendency of college students to abuse over-the-counter-drugs to get through exams. When it comes to health problems and complications during times of intense stress, we seem to be our own worst enemies. We either over-plan or misuse our time, and then we find ourselves in the procrastinators' prison—too much pressure with too little energy. Although this is the typical situation of most college students, remember that cramming our minds with information at the last minute is impossible and purpose-defeating, especially when we are so physically run down that our minds cannot function. Even though it seems to be taken lightly and laughingly by most students, here are some suggestions to help resist the almost fad-like abuse of caffeine.

cafeine—An essential for every early morning exam, it is the most common and easily abused substance. The effects of caffeine, which increase heart rate and blood pressure, can speed cardiovascular disease, especially in females. One particular disease that has been traced to large consumption of caffeine and other stimulants is mitral valve prolapse. It is very common for individuals to get the stimulant of caffeine in diet pills.

Dieting—Most experts agree that this is usually

unnecessary and inappropriate in the majority of college students who are attempting to change their body shape rather than weight in "do-it-yourself diets." This is especially hazardous during stress periods since any lack of a substantial diet is harmful to the health. The problem, however, is not lack of knowledge but a lack of concern on the student's part. Diuretics should really not be taken unless prescribed by a doctor. They can cause dehydration and are very dangerous when combined with other unhealthy habits.

Alcohol—Its effects are known, or should be, to every college student. It is a drug, and its abuse can be fatal for a variety of reasons. The caution here should be in post-exams celebrations. Make sure you are around to enjoy the end of the term and the beginning of summer. All of your hard work will have been for nothing if you throw it all away for a drink.

Vitamins— Might help you, and they cannot hurt you. They are not a magic cure-all. It is difficult for college students to reach a true vitamin deficiency due to the amount of fast food consumed. It is recommend that a combination of water soluble vitamins (all B vitamins and vitamin C) supplement an especially balanced diet during times of physical, emotional, and mental stress (i.e., finals).

Tanning—Is it a health problem for college students? Perhaps it is one of the all-time greatest abuse among us. According to Terry Wingo, "Although exposure to the ultraviolet fraction of sunlight is a necessary part of our body's production of vitamin D, many of us exceed safe exposure levels in the pursuit of a culturally popular vanity called a tan."

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome—It is not acknowledged in our population by some physicians because of the characteristic lifestyles of college students. Irregular activities, poor sleep habits, or a cold that you cannot shake. This is one of our respiratory problem, fever, sore throat, severe fatigue, or a cold that you cannot shake. The illness is often complicated by other infections that, ironically, are the only way chronic fatigue may ever be detected and treated. The more run-down you become, the more susceptible to this and other problems you will be. It can take the rest of your life to recover from this type of case of chronic fatigue syndrome.

So how do you know whether or not you are suffering from an ailment that needs medical attention as opposed to suffering from the end-of-the term stress, nerves and burnout?

1. Don't combine stimulants, such as caffeine, with diets and the wretched "all-nighters." The extra stress only increases aggressive behavior (who needs more aggressive behavior during finals?). This kind of physical condition can be potentially lethal, especially in cases in which there is an untreated cardiovascular problem.

2. Don't try to patch up all of your health problems with medicine cabinet drugs. Part of our culture's problem is the psychological belief that some drugs are the cure-all for our stresses and energy drains (this includes an unacknowledged dependency on caffeine, aspirin, and alcohol).

3. Don't share all of your germs with everyone else, especially if you even suspect that you might be contagious and have not or will not see a doctor! Be considerate of the space of unsuspecting victims of the gram every in our organizations. And if you are willing to share someone else's drink, make sure you are willing to share his/her sickness.

4. Do see a doctor whenever you suffer from a respiratory problem, fever, sore throat, severe fatigue, or a cold that you cannot shake. They are not a magic cure-all. It is difficult for college students to reach a true vitamin deficiency due to the amount of fast food consumed. It is recommended that a combination of water soluble vitamins (all B vitamins and vitamin C) supplement an especially balanced diet during times of physical, emotional, and mental stress (i.e., finals).

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UAH: You Are The Image

Do you know a UAH student, faculty, or staff member who deserves special recognition for his/her service and contributions to our campus and community? If you would like to nominate someone to be featured in our new segment, please contact Carol Ann Vaughn at The Exponent's office, UC Room 104.

Graves honored at reception

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Travel Agency. McCollum said that "Also, the McMillian Travel Agency. McCollum said that a couple of courses at UAH, do a writing project, travel and stay in good shape. Graves had four things on his agenda for the retirement festivities continued on page 9

Jim Webb, president of the Interfraternity Council and Pike alumni relations chairman, said, "Dr. Graves was a vital part in bringing Pikes to UAH. He is an active Pike alum and has been very helpful to us at all times, not only when we were first beginning but ever since..." The retirement festivities continued in physical shape. A number of people said that Graves still pays a "mean game of tennis."

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...our objective was to show the concern which exists in this matter. The survey was by no means orchestrated or contrived for the Board of Trustees meeting on May 5 at UAH, as you have previously stated. An open line of communication with the IEEE Student Branch began on February 3 and continues through the present date.

We agree that the signatures obtained probably do not represent a random sample of the UAH community. However, our main objective was to show the concern which exists in this matter. The survey was done as a service to the students, faculty, and staff of UAH so that their voice could be heard. We had hoped for an answer to the previous letter objections to publication. Now the lack of communication which exists between you and the previously listed organizations is even more apparent. However, you regard the survey's turnout as "adequate" and that does not mean anything.

Dr. Padulo, we challenge you to strive to find out the concerns of the faculty members and tuition paying students of UAH. If you feel this survey, which is comparable to The Exponent and ACT surveys, is inadequate, we ask that the University Administration conduct a survey of its own.

Sincerely,
Norman Mason
Chairman
IEEE Student Branch

As [Senate President] I want to set the record straight...

The editorial board of The Exponent has established the following policies concerning letters to the editor for the 1988-89 year:
The Exponent welcomes concise letters to the editor from the UAH community. Preference will be given to letters dealing with UAH-related concerns and issues. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced, and signed. Very neatly written letters will be accepted. Letters will not be corrected for spelling, grammar, or punctuation.

The deadline for letters to the editor is Friday, 5 p.m., before the following Wednesday's newpaper is published. All letters will be verified as authentic before they are printed, and authors must present some type of identification in submitting a letter. Persons submitting letters may include their telephone number where the author can be reached. In the event that the author cannot be reached by Monday at 5 p.m., the letter will not be published unless the following conditions are met: The author must respond to the letter and request anonymity. All anonymous letters will not be printed.

The Exponent attempts to publish all letters to the editor. To give others an opportunity to present their opinions, letters of non-recurring authors will be accepted. Letters will not alter the content or meaning of a letter, but the editorial board reserves the right to edit lengthy letters. All letters must not exceed 500 words or less. The editor has final approval of all letters to be published.
"All around the world we see human rights violations."

by Gregory Casteel
columnist

I hope each of you have been able to examine and think about the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" that we have printed in the last two issues. Now it is time for me to give my views on the Declaration and on human rights in general. Many people in this country don't seem to be concerned with the issue of human rights. I believe that this is chiefly due to the fact that most white, middle-class Americans have never had to suffer persecution of any sort. In the United States, we have been fortunate that most of our human rights have been guaranteed and protected by law. The Constitution of the United States includes a Bill of Rights that protects many of our human rights. Unless you are a minority, or an undesirable — someone who is poor, homeless, diseased, mentally ill, accused of a crime, or a nonconformist — you are pretty much guaranteed that your rights won't be violated or taken away. So we tend to take these rights for granted. We believe that, since we have these rights, everyone in the world must have them. But the truth is that many people in this world aren't guaranteed the basic human rights that we are. We are the lucky few.

I suppose that there are some people who have the attitude that "as long as I have my rights, I don't care if anyone else has any." But I don't believe that very many people are so heartless. And some people believe that their rights cannot be taken away from them. They think that they will never lose those rights. But the truth is that as long as we don't demand our rights or protect our rights, someone may take them from us. And as long as there is one person in this world who isn't guaranteed the human rights that are due him, none of us are safe. If rights can be denied to one person, they can be denied to all of us. It is our duty to work to ensure that every human being is guaranteed his human rights.

The "Universal Declaration of Human Rights," was drafted by the United Nations as an attempt to establish every government of every nation in the world to guarantee its citizens the rights they are entitled to as human beings. This is a wonderful document. If every nation would adopt the Declaration, in spirit and in practice (and make it legally binding), then many of the problems in this world would be solved. But unfortunately, many countries don't hold to the principles within this document. Even the United Nations doesn't fully support every principle in the Declaration. But, for the most part, the United States has tried to support human rights. However, we would never have the necessary self-righteous attitude that everything is perfect in this country, with no need for improvement. We should continue to demand that our country guarantee human rights to all citizens, even if our government doesn't support or agree with those rights.

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All around the world we see human rights violations. We see death squads in Central America, religious intolerance in the Middle East, apartheid in South Africa, and so on. We need to do everything within our power to stop these hideous practices and to push for human rights reform all over the world. We need to get involved. Our own freedom may depend on it.

I would like to commend all of the organizations and individuals who champion the cause of human rights worldwide. First, I must mention the United Nations. Perhaps more than any other organization, the UN has worked for the universal guarantee of human rights for all people. Of course the UN is primarily concerned with world peace, but it does have other goals as well — including human rights. We should do everything we can to support the United Nations and to make sure our government cooperates with the UN in accomplishing its goals.

I believe that someone who needs to be mentioned is Amnesty International. This organization was formed in 1961 as a movement to help "prisoners of conscience" (political prisoners) around the world. Amnesty International has the general goal of promoting human rights, as defined in the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights." Worldwide, they have three primary objectives: (1) "the release of all prisoners of conscience: those people detained for their beliefs, race, sex, language, religion, or ethnic origin, who have neither used nor advocated violence;" (2) "fair and prompt trials...;" and (3) "an end to torture and executions in all cases."

Members of Amnesty International try to put pressure on governments to release prisoners of conscience, and to make reforms so that all prisoners are treated fairly — with proper respect for their human rights. If you are interested in the work of Amnesty International, there is a local chapter here in Huntsville, and a UAH campus chapter will be started this fall term. Keep an eye on The Exponent for more information about this new, exciting campus organization.

Of course, there are many other organizations involved in promoting human rights. It would be impossible to list all of them. But I would like to mention one organization that has been much maligned by certain "conservative" elements in our society — the American Civil Liberties Union, or ACLU. While this organization does not exist to promote human rights worldwide, it does exist to protect human rights here in the United States. Actually, the ACLU is most concerned with making sure that every American citizen is given the rights entitled him under the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution. As I mentioned earlier, most Americans get the rights they deserve, unless they are a minority or an undesirable. The ACLU tries to make sure that minorities and undesirables also get their rights. So, they defend people who would never otherwise get a fair trial and the freedom to express themselves in public without fear of violence on the part of government.

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Accounting Club

The UAH Accounting Club has had a very successful year. Among the accomplishments of the club are that membership in the club increased by 40 percent, and Patricia White, Susan Dickey, and Dana Atkins received awards at the recent honors convocation.

In addition, members John Ortiz (1988-89 Accounting Club President) and Andrew Hill (1988-1989 Accounting Club president) have been selected as members of the Honor Student Accounting firm (NAA). The UAH Accounting club is a student chapter of the National Honor Accounting firm (NAA).

The club has recently chosen new officers for next year: Patricia White, president; Susan Dickey, vice president; John Ortiz, treasurer; and Dana Atkins, secretary. Further information about the club may be obtained by calling the advisor, Dr. Walter Batchelder, professor of accounting, at 885-6159.

ASCHE

The American Society of Civil Engineers held a meeting on May 17. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers. Final nominations were taken at the meeting.

The results of the election are as follows: Danyi Harshin, president; Ed Paul, vice president; Kathy Harrington, secretary; and Dan Dahlke, treasurer.

More plans were made for the national concrete canoe competition to be held in June.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union will have its last weekly lunch for the spring quarter on May 31 at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

Chi Gamma mixer and at the party we will be heading off to six lovely weeks of boot camp when he gets done with boot camp when he gets done with finals. Happy vacation, Sean!

Coming up: Delta Chi's first Annual Spring Banquet, where we'll be partying with our alumni on Saturday.

Chile Delphi

Yes! A new Greek organization has arrived on campus! We're Chile Delphi, formerly known as Delta Chi Little Sister.

Chi Delphi initiated two new members on May 14. They are Janet Clary and Kathy Wilson. Our first project was to help the brothers throw their very successful "Finals Countdown" party on May 20. (By the way, thanks for moving to Mustang!) For those of you who didn't come to the party to our house when it was over, you missed an awesome time! How about Crista's rat?

Chi Omega

Congratulations to the Chi Omega women's intercollegiate basketball team. They were named "Team of the Week" in the Daily Trojan.

Tomorrow night, we will have Bible Study at 8:30 p.m.

The BSU is located at 450 Sparkman Drive, across from the UAH campus.

Chinese Student Association

Congratulations to the Chinese Student Association for their invitation to a Halloween party. They were named "Team of the Week" in the Daily Trojan.

We had a terrific time at the Sigma Chi party last Saturday. How about the Taiwan March? We're looking forward to next year's party.

Delta Chi

What do you do when a party gets too big? You take it home with you, of course. Thanks to everyone who made the Sigma Chi party a smashing success! The people who helped the brothers throw the party to our house got too big for the King Village. Good luck with your finals and have a great summer!

Chi Delphi

The choir, under the direction of UAH music professor Dr. Rolf Goebel at 895-6300.

The choir was inducted into Delta Sigma Theta in spring 1987 after transferring from Oakwood College in 1986. Since her initiation, Hodge has been a dedicated worker in serving as secretary of our chapter. She has also been active in many other organizations, including the Order of Omicron Delta Kappa. After graduation, Hodge will represent Delta Sigma Theta to her hometown of Oakland, CA.

Chi Delphi

We would like to congratulate all our graduating members as well as our members who were inducted into Chi Delphi.

The past couple of weeks have been great for Pi Kappa Alpha.

For the second half of the year, we have named Virginia Solle as academic advisor for our chapter. Solle is very well known on campus and highly respected. She is currently advisor for the Lancers. We look forward to working with her to help us strengthen our already strong fraternity.

We want to thank everyone out to brother Ben Graves on his retirement from teaching full time. He has been a great asset to this university, and to our fraternity, as he has been for all his years an advisor. Ben Graves is living proof that being a Pike is a true life commitment to excellence.

Pi Sigma Alpha

The UAH department of political science held its annual induction of student members of the national honorary society in Political Science, on Sunday, May 21 at the North Court Student Center.

Woodall, chairman of the Political Science Club, spoke on "The State of the Democratic Party" in Alabama and the nation. Woodall noted that the Democratic Party had healthy numbers of registered Democrats, but it was the Republican legislators and governors that had difficult winning the presidency.

Four Political Science majors were inducted into Pi Sigma Alpha: Micah Davis, Thomas Lawrence, Leo Lunetti, and Cheryl Millard. Jennie Thomas was made an honorary member and the reception was hosted by Beth Gitz and Ann Williams.

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club will have a mandatory meeting on Thursday, June 1, at 12:45 p.m. in Morton Hall, Room 246.

All those members planning to go on the June trip should plan to attend. If you are interested in attending, please contact one of the officers.

SAE-A


Our new officers are Rhonda Robinson, president; Pomp Miller, 1st vice president - programs; Angel Chaney, 2nd vice president - membership; Bill Albright, treasurer; and Donna Taylor, secretary. Carole Harper, our 1988-89 1st vice president, will serve as an advisor to the 1989-90 officers. We would like to congratulate Carole Harper and wish them great success in the coming year with S.A.E.A.

The chapter was one of the top 20 successful chapters in the 1988-89 term. We have had some interesting and informative speakers this year, as much insight into the occupation of teaching, and our membership increased greatly this year.

Most of all, more future teachers got to know and network with each other.

We would like to congratulate all our graduating members as well as our members who were inducted into Pi Sigma Alpha.

We look forward to another successful year! We hope to see all our members and any other people interested in SAE-A at our first 1989-90 meeting at the beginning of fall term.
Social Dance class offers more than technical skills

by Carol Ann Vaughn  
features reporter

Every Tuesday evening of this spring term, I have spent two hours trying to learn what is practically a lost art in our generation — the social dance.

The Social Dance class is offered through the departments of Health and Physical Education and Continuing Education. There is much to be learned in this class besides technical dance steps. Perhaps the best benefit from the course is that once learned, the know-how will be useful in a variety of social circumstances.

The class is designed for those who have never danced a step as well as those who have had some dancing experience. Basic steps are taught, first to the "leaders" (always the males), and then to the "followers" (always the females). The various dances introduced are the waltz, the cha-cha, the foxtrot, the swing, the tango, the rumba, and the 10-step or "cowboy" polka.

Partners are rotated, which ultimately teaches perhaps the greatest and most difficult lesson of dance — the males must learn how to lead correctly, and the females must learn to properly follow. Now this is much easier said than done! It is a very difficult thing for one to abandon a lifelong inclination to lead or follow someone else. It is somewhat similar to learning the social dances. For a dance to flow smoothly, the leader must give the correct signal at the correct time for the lady to follow his lead in one of many possible steps. Thus the leaders and the followers in a social dance must learn the art of communication — understanding and making oneself understood.

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Huntsville PRCA chapter awards scholarship to Bailey

The Huntsville chapter of the Public Relations Council of Alabama awarded its first annual public relations student scholarship to Gayla Bailey, a senior communications student at UAH. The award was made last week in observance of National Public Relations Week, May 22-26.

A resident of Decatur, Bailey has been very active in the student chapter of PRCA. She has served as board member, state representative, and most recently, president of the chapter. In addition to pursuing a degree at UAH, Bailey works full time as Public Relations Clerk/Lifeline Coordinator in the Development and Public Relations Department at Decatur General Hospital. An exemplary student and employee, she has received a number of awards and honors for her work including an Award of Merit in the 1987 PRCA state competition and the Award of Excellence in the 1988 professional competition of the Alabama Hospital Public Relations and Marketing Society. The $500 scholarship will be awarded on a competitive basis each year by the local PRCA chapter to a student who is attending college in the North Alabama area and who is interested in pursuing a career in public relations. Selection is based on academic and community involvement, academic standing, and demonstrated interest in the public relations field.

Gayla Bailey

Local band moving carefully, enjoying present success

by Lawrence F. Specker

features reporter

The members of the local band White Dog are stepping carefully into a critical transition period as they make the all-important step from playing covers to playing original songs. This step is one of the hardest for young bands, but White Dog has a number of unusual strengths going for it.

The band was started last fall by three men with UAH ties: Mike Fairbanks, I.B. Alexander and Dr. Lloyd "Buddy" Goodall. Fairbanks and Alexander graduated from UAH last year, and Goodall is chairman of the UAH communication arts department.

Fairbanks still laughs at how the band acquired such an unlikely candidate for rhythm guitarist. Goodall had offered to let Alexander and Fairbanks practice at his house and mentioned that he had once played the guitar himself.

Fairbanks said, "I knew then that if I laid one in front of him, he wouldn't be able to resist picking it up and fooling around with it."

Events soon proved Fairbanks right, and Goodall became more than an interested bystander. Other members filled out the band's lineup: Drew Thompson on lead guitar and Michael French on drums.

Eventually Goodall will step down to write a book on rock 'n roll. He also has one on Huntsville coming out. He obviously enjoys his "research" but cannot continue to devote so much of his time to the band.

Goodall's likely replacement, Kyle Shelton, was onstage with the band this past weekend at the Press Club in Florence, AL. The band likes to play in Florence about one weekend a month, they say, to "get out of town" and perform for a new crowd.

White Dog is one of the strongest in Huntsville and is booked every weekend through October. The members of the band proudly point out that they don't even have a manager because people call them with offers. The reasons for this are simple and quite obvious once you've seen the band go through some of the '70s party rock with which it favors: quality and skill.

All of White Dog's profits have been invested into top-of-the-line equipment that looks good and sounds better. This is literally music to the ears of anyone familiar with the deafening, garbled, poorly balanced sound of many young

Summer rush begins with new Indiana Jones adventure

by Lawrence F. Specker

features reporter

Now that spring is winding down, things are getting hot for the movie industry — the summer rush is on.

Within the next month, we'll have at least two long-awaited blockbusters to enjoy, a Batman movie and a promising Star Trek sequel. But right now we've got a third winner to feast on.

Indiana Jones is back. And not only Indy back, he's better.

Yes, the first time they tried to make a sequel to the original, they fell short of the mark. The sequel was okay, but it just wasn't up to the level of the original. Naturally, a lot of people were worried that the third attempt would be no better than the second. Those people can put their doubts aside and rest easy. "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" is superior in every way to "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," and is a worthy successor to "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

The new movie has all the ingredients that made the original such a hit, and more. The focus of the movie is still the search to unearth potent mythical artifacts before the Nazis do — in this case the Holy Grail — but many of the movie's most interesting moments deal more with Indy himself than his adventures.

In "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," audiences will find much previously unknown information about the world's most adventurous archeologist, such as what his real name is, how he chose the name he is known by, and how his career began. Oh, yes, Indiana's dad is also along for the ride this time, as Sean Connery does a wonderful job in this role.

The people who did the casting for the movie chose wisely here, because Connery has the presence to make the character interesting and alive, threatening at times to steal scenes from the movie's title character.

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" will not disappoint fans of the character. If you liked "Raiders of the Lost Ark," you'll love this sequel. It's been a long time, but the reward is worth it.
New staff chosen for literary magazine "Shadows"
by Michael Anthony
associate editor

Jack Dempsey, advisor of the UAH literary magazine "Shadows," announced at last week's Publications Board meeting that the new editorial staff has been chosen.

The "Shadows" new staff will begin immediately under the new editorship. A projected date for publication is the winter term, 1989-90.

"We would like to get this year's issue out in time for them to be Christmas presents," said Dempsey.

The new staff are Michael Anthony, editor-in-chief; Cynthia Greer, editor of poetry; Kevin Lay, editor of visual art; Jessie Whalen, editor of prose; and Tim Bane, business and production manager.

"These students represent an impressive array of skills, ideas, and experience, and we are fortunate in their commitment to produce a quality publication," stated Dempsey.

In addition, this year the "Shadows" team will have a home. The headquarters for "Shadows," and "Pegasus," the UAH yearbook, is Morton Hall 100. Please tend all inquiries there.

Those interested in submitting prose, poetry, or visual artwork for possible inclusion should stay tuned, as directions for doing so should appear shortly in The Source. The first scheduled meeting of the editorial staff will decide on the rules and regulations to govern submission, and details will be announced soon.

White Dog enjoying present success, future hopes
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Bob Hall is coming to UAH to teach students on sexual aggression, dating

Hall will give a talk at UAH entitled, "Male Sexual Aggression and Dating: Dealing with the Silent Sufferer," on Wednesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Exhibit Hall and will hold an open discussion after the presentation.

"I'm trying to get men and women on campus to talk about rape," Hall said. "I want to put down a dialogue on [whether or not to have sex] in a lot earlier than the point where he gets drunk and decides tonight is the night no matter what, and she goes along with a rape because she's underage or who she ends up trying to fight back," he said.

Hall is a nationally known rape prevention instructor who teaches a course called "Conflict Management," a student at Rochester Institute of Technology.

"More than 50 percent of all rapes are committed by someone who has never raped — different from other rapes only in that the victim knows her attacker," said Hall in a telephone interview from his home in Genesee, NY. He believes such rapes are prevalent on college campuses where students are living on their own for the first time and don't fully understand their personal rights or the opposite sex.

Hall calls his approach to the problem "conflict management," and he teaches students to avoid date and acquaintance rape before it even becomes a possibility. The method involves first identifying the conflict, which in this case may start as unresolved sexual tension.

The next step is "mapping it," or understanding root causes, such as parents teaching boys to be aggressive and girls to be passive. A man may buy a woman an expensive dinner and she may end up feeling obligated to have sex with him and — both parties may end up with distorted expectations about what will happen later, he said.

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One thing a woman must realize is that she may be sending an unintentional message by visiting a man's apartment alone or leaving a party with him when they've just met, Hall said.

"If a woman is going to assert her rights, first of all she has to understand that she has them. Second she has to understand that every guy who tries to pull a move [on her] isn't some almighty character from the street," he said.

Men also may need to refine their early training on how to treat women, according to Hall.

"To some extent, men aren't really taught to consider women's feelings. Male advice is to go for it, but careful you don't get her pregnant. We need to realize that women are physically stronger than us and they have the right to say no," he said.

"If she wants to say no, you're probably best to slow it down. You have to realize there's two people here, not just you. Sometimes, college students are just having their first experiences with sex and they haven't really made up their minds yet," he said.

Hall said his talks tend to attract as many men as they do women, although the men may come in thinking they are going to be picked out as the "bad guy," he said.

Hall doesn't put the blame on one gender or the other.

"I'm looking at it in such a way that I don't want to point fingers," he said. "I want both sides of a relationship to understand that you folks aren't linking up communicationwise."
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Dr. William N. Taylor, physician crew chief for the U.A. Olympic Drug Control Committee, will speak to physicians and other health professionals on Thursday, June 1, at 12:30 p.m. in the UAH Clinical Science Center.

Taylor's topic will be "Drug Issues in Sports Medicine," with particular emphasis on anabolic steroid abuse among athletes and non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug therapy for acute musculoskeletal injuries. According to Taylor, who is a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine, anabolic steroid abuse is widespread among athletes, particularly in football and track and field sports. Possible consequences of steroid abuse include psychological and physical addiction and cardiac and liver abnormalities.

Lunch reservations are required for the lecture, which has been approved for one hour of continuing medical education credit for physicians. For reservations and more information, please call the School of Primary Medical Care Office of Continuing Medical Education at 551-4490. The UAH Clinical Science Center is located across Governors Drive from Huntsville Hospital.

Intramurals season ends, victors emerge from finals

The results of the final regular season intramural volleyball games are as follows:

In the women's division, DZ's defeated Spikers 15-13, 14-16, 15-11. In the Coed division Higgind defeated Kappa Delta by forfeit, and Zecher defeated Bros. Johnson by forfeit.

In the men's intramural volleyball tournament, Champs defeated Old Swillers 15-5, 15-4 in the semi-finals. Champs then defeated ATO Off the Wall 9-15, 15-4, 15-5 to become the winners of the tournament. In the intramural softball tournament, in the men's division the quarter-final results are as follows: Winnebago Warriors defeated Delta Chi 21-4. ATO Gattis defeated Old Swillers 8-7. Kettle defeated MCCC 11-3. Champs drew a bye. In the semi-finals, Champs defeated Winnebago Warriors 13-4, and Kettle defeated ATO Gatti 21-6. In the finals, Champs defeated Kettle to be the men's tournament winner.

In the co-ed intramural softball tournament, Delta Zeta defeated ATO Gatti 9-5. Delat Zeta did not face an opponent in the finals because both McCracken and BSU, who were to play against each other, forfeited the game.

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Delta Zeta (co-ed)

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Kevin Smith
Rachel Waltz
Kristi Kilpatrick
Lara Mauldin
Robyn Asquith
Stacy Parker
Suzanne Smith
Janelle Hayes
Carol Ann Vaughn
Denise Brown
Kim Sorrenson

Karen Johnson
Jenny Whisenant
Ola Luther
Rhonda Allen
Lisa Shannon
Pat Sanders
Edwin Crowder
Paul Blum
Clark Kilgore
Frank Wessling
Jim Spanier
Chris Parsons

**Budweiser Team of the Week**

Volleyball team of the week
Champs (men)

Kevin Smith
Chris Parsons
Bobby Chandler
Donald Walker
Mike Fairbanks
Paul Blum
Mike McCracken
Steve Miller

Mike Lobes
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