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UAH salutes students’ achievements

by Cindy Rodriguez
editor

UAH held its annual Academic Convocation on Tuesday, May 24. The convocation, which was designed to recognize the academic accomplishments of outstanding UAH students, took place in Spragins Hall on the University campus.

During the ceremony, departmental honors were presented as well as awards to the student with the highest academic achievement within each college. Outstanding students participating in the ROTC and Cooperative Education programs also received awards. In addition academic and departmental honoraries were recognized.

Dr. John C. Wright, UAH's incumbent president, and the Dean of each of UAH's colleges were on hand to make the ceremony complete.

A special reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The families and friends of these honored students were invited to attend the honors convocation and reception, joining the UAH community in saluting the students' achievements.


Photos by Ricky Howard

Spring commencement slated for June 12

Thomas Jr. is keynote speaker

by Spencer Glasgow Jr.
staff reporter

The big moment is just around the corner as spring commencement 1988 is upon us.

Over 500 graduate candidates will receive their degrees Sunday afternoon, June 12, at the Von Braun Civic Center Arena. Commencement will begin at 2:30 and will be followed by a reception in the VBCC North Hall.

This spring's keynote speaker is Cleophus Thomas Jr. He is a University of Alabama System Trustee and received his first bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

In addition to the degrees presented, Louis Salmon and James R. Thompson Jr. will receive honorary degrees. Salmon will receive an honorary doctorate of law. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the UAH Foundation. Thompson will receive an honorary doctorate of science. He is director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, and one of his awards includes the NASA Medal for Exceptional Service for his work on Skylab.

Congratulations to all those receiving degrees at the UAH spring commencement.

The voices of the members of the UAH Concert Choir filled Roberts Hall's recital room with song during their Spring Concert Saturday, May 28.

The men and women of the choir, dressed in black tuxedos and blue taffeta gowns, combined sopranos, altos and tenors to create a melodious mix which mesmerized their audience. These voices, when mixed with the variety of secular and sacred songs performed at the concert, created a unique sound and a most unusual show.

The first half of the concert consisted of sacred choral music from the sixteenth through twentieth centuries and was performed mostly a cappella. During numbers which required accompaniment, Julie Pendergraft set fingers to ivory to create a soft background which added to the songs rather than overwhelming them.

The beginning number, "Let Us Sing to the Lord" composed by J. Harold Moyer, was a perfect choice to start the show; its inspiring words sung without accompaniment floated upwards reaching nearer their subject. The following numbers, "O Nata Lux Luminis" and "Alleluia," both sixteenth century hymns, were equally noteworthy. "Alleluia," which in places was sung with three beats rather than two to create what Choir Director Paul Crabb termed an "uneven but rather rhythmic beat," was especially well sung.

"Cum beatus Ignatius," another sixteenth century hymn and "Agnus Dei," from the twentieth century, seemed to carry the audience away from the modern desks and fluorescent lights of the recital hall to a hushed cathedral with high ceiling stained-glass windows and polished wooden pews. The voices of the choir members floated liltingly over the numbers as they smoothly sang their Latin words.

The final number of the first set, continued to pg 2
Elderhostel comes to experience and learn

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

What do you get when you take a group of people over the age of 60 and bring them to visit UAH for a week? You'd get ELDERHOSTEL, a travel/study-type program where people over age 60 can live on college campuses for up to a week and take up to three subjects, according to Dr. Reese Danley Kilgo, associate professor emerita. Every year, thousands of people participate at over 850 colleges around the world, she said, and last week, a group of 44 came to UAH.

"We at UAH have long wanted to participate in this program, which has been going on since 1976," said Kilgo. "We haven't had the residences until the Bevill Center opened, and I haven't really had the time until I retired earlier this year."

During their week at school, the visiting students spend an hour and a half a day in class, and field trips are planned to coincide with some of the classes. For example, the "Space Exploring the Unknown" course was taught by Konrad Dartnemberg, one of the original members of the first Von Braun group to come to North Alabama. For this class, the students made a field trip to the Alabama Space and Rocket Center.

Another course offered last week was "Woodland Flowers and Plants," a botany course taught by Bob Montgomery. A field trip to the nature trails of Monte Sano was included in this class. "Local History Comes Alive," the third class, included as a field trip a tour of historic Huntsville. It was taught by Melissa Herzog, director of Burritt Museum.

A second group of visiting students is now taking classes at UAH. Kilgo and Jean Porter, Continuing Education coordinator, helped organize this event.

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UAH Concert Choir

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"Gloria," changed the pace and gave an indication of songs yet to come. The singers held nothing back as they sang this joyous praise of God accompanied by Jay Tumminello on piano. This is one number in which the piano music did not remain in the background, but burst forth with a lack of restraint similar to that of the choir. The music rose and fell and rose again, ending in a triumphant crescendo.

The second set of the concert took a dramatic turn from the preceding one. Instead of serious, sacred music the second half was filled with fun, rambunctious songs. The set was begun with "Whether Men Do Laugh or Weep from In Windsor Forest," by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and "Charm Me Asleep," by Henry Leslie, both of the 1800s. The selection from In Windsor Forest had a feel of a fun romp through the forest, with voices rising and falling like the wind lifting fallen leaves on a crisp, autumn day, while "Charm Me Asleep" created a dream-like atmosphere.

A banjo was added for the next two numbers, "Oh! Susanna" and "The Camptown Races," which seemed a trifle subdued when sung by a chorus, yet managed to retain the love-of-life quality which made the songs famous. Dennis Parker's banjo-pickin' helped create the atmosphere of fun as he performed a rhythmic solo during "Oh! Susanna" and created a transition from "Susanna" to "Camptown Races."

The fifth number of the second set, an American folk song entitled "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier" contained a solo by soprano singer Diahn Malcolm. Malcolm's sweet, high voice added depth to "Johnny."

The last two numbers of the show were the black spirituals "If I Got My Ticket, Can I Ride? and "Dry Bones." These numbers rounded out the show and ended it with a sense of completion yet of revival as if the singers had tried and tasted life but were ready for a second helping.

The Spring Concert marked the last of the choir's shows for the academic year. Crabb will be escorting the singing group to tour Mexico beginning June 8.
Caught Across Campus

SDI defends against campus' accusations

by Tamatha Annette Brumley

Editor’s note: Because of factors such as space, all of the SDI interview cannot be printed.

Part 2 Interview with some SDI members

Tamatha Brumley: The first thing I want to do is to talk to you about what people think of the SDI and what are their goals and purposes.

Marcus Pendergrass: I would like to answer that because I actually wrote a letter to The Exponent explaining both those things and that letter wasn’t printed. The goal of SDI, the original goal of SDI was simply to make this year’s SGA elections relevant, to try to make people care about them.

Jim Brock: Let me just interject one second because I noticed her facial expression to state that it (the newspaper) was not and it was never that kind of a campaign.

Marcus P: Oh, certainly, in the same letter that I wrote, I wrote, and Cindy showed me a copy of it. Still, if she doesn’t, I did not write that we didn’t endorse any candidate.

Jim B: I did not decide to run until after we had almost completed SDI.

Marcus P: The original goal of SDI was not that people think about the election, but it became such, so many people got interested in it that we decided not to let the thing die after the election. The on-going goal of it is to try to promote campus involvement in student activities outside of the traditional normal channels of SGA and so on.

Dan Pendergrass: We will print another issue before this quarter is up.

Jim B: Oh, this is not just that: it’s not a big deal that we are going to print another issue. The thing is this thing is going to be regular. This is going to be another newspaper just like The Exponent and it isn’t an underground newspaper. There are more people writing for this paper than for The Exponent.

Dan P: Let me explain why we are not a radical underground newspaper. First, we are not an underground newspaper because (A) we printed our names on it hoping that everyone would know what we had done and (B) we made an attempt to get a copy in the hands of anyone who did or did not want to see it from administration all the way down. An underground paper considers that only a certain few people are privy to its information, and that was hardly the case with SDI. If we are a radical newspaper, we are only radical in the sense that we called for a round advisement on the matter and it is lack of faculty or student involvement in the student body that we are concerned about.

Marcus P: Besides, you know the tone of the paper was only harsh in comparison with the kind of milquetoast you get here usually. In most universities, people who are elected to office know that they are accountable to that office and know that they are going to get criticism like that and the administration.

They know that their job is to serve, and as such, they expect criticism, and none of our attacks were personal, anyway.

Dan P: In answering your question there about our tone, we are not coming down on The Exponent. I know Cindy Rodriguez. She is a very bright person and I know there are other bright people at The Exponent working, but from my own experiences working at a newspaper, I know that of Cindy Rodriguez and a couple of other dedicated people can’t put out the whole thing, and I also know that if you are printing a job you are getting is terrible. You are getting ripped off for the money. The photo reproduction is of a very poor quality. I know of papers run by a husband and wife team in Stevenson that has better reproduction than you have. It is just a lack of faculty advisement on the matter and it is lack of experience on the part of the students. That leads back to the fact that is not the students’ fault. They are doing their job, but they have got. They haven’t got very much.

Jim B: But again our main goal isn’t to attack The Exponent because we are not in competition with The Exponent. We are in conjunction with The Exponent. We are not going to have, I mean, we are going to report on things you guys won’t for fear of libel or whenever and you guys are going to report about thing that we don’t, such as Rinko’s. I mean we are not going to have soap updates. I am not criticizing that because I have been told that there is a large group of students who like that, but the main thing, this is important, you know we got a lot of criticism about personal attacks; there is nothing personal about saying that Dr. [Jeanne] Fisher makes $72,400 a year and asking if she is earning that. There is nothing personal about asking why Mike Fairbanks has been so…. He has already given up his office. Oh, I see the SDI has been accused of soliciting votes before the campaign period began. I wrote an article on that, and I think it was pretty objective in that I quoted Brock and Mr. Fairbanks, who was also involved in it. The article, before it went to press, was taken to some SGA members who said, and I decided in their minds it was unethical journalism.

Tamatha B: I am assuming you
“Leonard was not involved with the SDI in any way… the article endorsing him or actively interested in becoming president of UAH”

by Tamatha Annette Brumley

columnist

Apparentlv, there has been some misunderstanding over my first article on the SDI—Students for a Democratic Institution. Some have been told this is causing some rifts and personal bad feelings among students, faculty, and individuals in the community. I know I should clarify this issue. The statement in the first paragraph of the article read as follows: “The SDI chose in their newsletter to champion the cause of Dr. Richard Leonard as a suitable president for the University of Alabama at Huntsville.” It was not intended to signify that Leonard was actively campaigning for the position. It appears my wording was not clear enough in many cases. The opinion is indicating that Leonard was not involved with the SDI in any way. The article, endorsing him or actively interested in becoming president of UAH.

“No idea about the article or anything else,” Leonard said in discussing this matter. “I have no interest in the presidency. I am here as a faculty member and only a faculty member.”

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“The pen is mightier than the sword”

by Bill Carswell

columnist

The Soviet Union, true to their Glasnost nature, has announced that during the upcoming US/USSR summit (by now in full swing) it will ask the United States to participate in a 1994 unmanned Mars mission. NASA and Soviet scientists have already agreed on what our mutual roles would be in this mission.

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Dear Ms. Rodriguez,

It appears to me that you use the words science and engineering interchangeably. I feel that you feel that an engineer is a scientist. In your latest editorial you state that "a rift exists in part because the English Department and use [sic] the explanation of natural phenomena. It is not a purpose except to politically benefit the Soviets. I believe it is a political victory for the United States when the United States continues to publicly reject overtures of cooperation from the Soviets.

The President of the United States (Reagan) and the Secretary General of the Soviet Union (Gorbachev) should have a summit in space. We could do it on the Soviet space station so there would be no need for a transfer. Each person could meet with each put our own leaders and Secret Service people in space so we couldn’t blame the other side or raise the possibility of sabotage in case of a Challenger-type accident. Certainly we need a setting for a summit, so no less progress than has been obtained in the past.

Now for some campus talk. I confess to not having done more than look at the front page of the Students for a Democratic Institution (SDI) newsletter. My main thoughts, however, are based on students’ reactions to the publication. It seems to have stirred everybody up and I can only see that as being good.

I do have one suggestion for the publishers, however. Next time, publish a series of flers, each with one article and point. I agree. A 10-page newsletter is something that can be put down to be read later (as I did) and never picked back up (as I did). You would get more readers if you made it easier to read, i.e. quicker, and more continued to pg 9

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The term "engineer" is often used as a substitute for the term "scientist." However, there are some important differences between the two. Engineers are concerned with the practical application of scientific principles to real-world problems, while scientists are concerned with the theoretical development of new ideas. Engineers are often involved in the design and construction of new technologies, while scientists are more likely to work on basic research. The Exponent is the student newspaper of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Editorial opinions are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect those of the university or any associated organizations. Letters to the editor are accepted and may be published. Letters to the editor should be sent to Tamatha Annette Brumley, The Exponent’s office is Room 108 in the University Center.

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Pulse:

For signs of life, check the pulse...

For campus events and announcements

Mr. Yuichi Yamaura, Huntsville liaison for the National Space Development Agency of Japan (NASDA), presented an overview of the Japanese Space Program Thursday, June 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Del. Japan is emerging as a power in the increasingly international space arena. The country has two spacecraft, an impressive family of expendable launch vehicles, and is developing the Japanese Experiment Module (JEM) for the NASA/International Space Station. Japan plans to eventually have their own space shuttle/space plane and orbiting space laboratories. Yamaura, who has been working at Marshall Space Flight Center since June 1985, is presently involved with planning for the Japanese Space Shuttle mission (Spacelab-J), scheduled to be flown on the space shuttle in 1992. He has been with NASDA headquarters since 1978 and has been involved with Remote Sensing, Future Satellite Programs Planning, and the Space Experiment Group during his tenure with the agency. Yamaura has both a Bachelor’s and a Master’s degree in Aeronautics and Astronautics from the University of Tokyo.

This presentation was sponsored by the UAH chapter of SEDS (Students for the Exploration and Development of Space).

Emergency Medical Training presents summer medical terminology courses

The UAH School of Primary Medical Care Emergency Medical Training (EMT) Program will present a course on medical terminology this summer from July 28 through August 23.

The course is designed to make the terminology of medicine understandable to nurses, emergency medical technicians, paramedics and other health professionals who need to better comprehend medical language. The course will be especially helpful to students who are preparing to take the National Registry EMT exam.

Students will meet on five Tuesdays—June 28, July 12 and 26, and August 9 and 23—at the UAH Clinical Science Center. The first meeting will introduce participants to the study of medical terminology. Successive classes will be spent on reviewing and testing on past self-study lessons.

Upon successful completion of the class, 2 Continuing Education Units (CEUs) will be awarded. The course instructor is Sheila George, National Registry EMT Lecturer. For more information or to register, please call 536-5511, extension 481. Deadline for registration is June 21.

Kappa Delta

The members and pledges of Epsilon Lambda have had a very eventful spring, and May was no different. First, we would like to congratulate Susan Davis and Angie Step on their recent initiation into the chapter. We are so glad to have you as a part of our circle. We would also like to welcome Renee Flato, who was formally pledged on May 15.

The weekend of May 7 brought our eleventh annual White Rose Formal. Kappa Delta and their dates went to Guntersville early Saturday morning and enjoyed a day of skiing and boating on the lake, followed by dinner and dancing that night at the Holiday Inn overlooking the water. Thanks go to everybody, especially Kim Leasum for her magnificent efforts and success as social chairman. No wonder she was voted KD SuperGiri for her contributions and ideas for fall rush.

On May 13 the Kappa Deltas joined Pi Kappa Alpha for a Bourbon Street mixer downtown. Thanks to the brothers for a terrific time as always.

We would also like to thank the brothers of Sigma Chi Gamma for the great band they had with them on May 20. We really enjoyed getting to know them better at Ditto Landing and we are looking forward to our mixers in the future.

On May 21, Kappa Delta joined some other Greeks at Joe Davis Stadium for the annual M.A.D.D. Celebration. We had a lot of fun serving non-alcoholic drinks to the public and in addition to the good time we also learned some valuable things about alcohol and its effects.

Kappa Delta also aided in the May 28 horse show at Sharon Johnston Park. All the proceeds went to Chi-Ho. We sold sponsorships for the various events and we helped out at the concession stand.

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate the members of the ATO Suds co-ed softball team. On Sunday, May 22, the co-eds won first place in the co-ed division by beating the Blue Devils 23-2. This also made the ATO Suds co-champions in co-ed sports for 1987-88.

ATO would also like to congratulate brother Jason Hoomani for his play in the intramural racquetball tournament. After making it to the semifinals, Hoomani was beaten by the eventual winner of the tournament. All of this ended a very successful intramural season for the Taus. Theta Pi would like to thank all of the members and coaches of its intramural teams.

American Society of Civil Engineering practices for concrete canoe races

The Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE) elects 1988-89 officers

The Institute of Industrial Engineers (IE) elected new officers for the 1988-89 year at its last meeting of the spring term on May 25. The new officers are Triis Moden, president; Lisa Wright, vice president; Kay Brinson, secretary; and Beke Lefemine, treasurer.

We are looking forward to a productive new year. All ISE students are encouraged to join IIE. For more information, please see the bulletin board outside the ISE office.
Brumley interviews SDI leaders

They took that article and read it to the whole SGA legislature before it went to press, which is the most unethical practice you can do in journalism, reading a story to the person the story is about. They went and read it to them, to the SGA legislature, and in the same issue that article ran the SGA printed their reply to it ... In that same incident another guy who was working at The Exponent was rounbd brow-beaten by the SGA for this. He didn't write it (the article). He was the one who carried the article to the SGA legislature and he was just literally brow-beaten out of The Exponent for that and I think that is a pretty poor way for our student government to approach student involvement.

Marcus P.: Instead of answering your question let me basically question. I don't have to be a member of the United States Senate to criticize their activities, and if I were a freshman coming into UAH and had been here no more than a quarter and looked around and saw what was going on, I would have just as good a right to criticize the SGA or any other service organization.

Melissa Ducote: You do not even have to be the president to wish to raise student awareness. That is the wish of SDI, to raise it.

Marcus P.: The thing is our whole purpose. We don't have to be part of the SDS crowd to be a part of this campus. That is part of the point.

Jim B.: The thing is [SDI] is not an "in" crowd. You know we are qualified. Dan is almost assistant editor to a paper that has a circulation of 20,000 plus. I was an Exponent writer. I use to work at University Relations for a year and a half and wrote numerous articles that have been published in local media. I write free-lance for a magazine that is here in town and I ran for SGA president twice. I was a legislator for a couple of months and quit. The main reason that we are no longer involved is that we see that these vehicles are not getting anything done for the majority of the students. That's the main reason.

Dan P.: And going back to the personal attack stuff, I mean this SGA legislature is just presenting a smaller version of, in reality what the U.S. Senate is, and what those people have to realize is that when they are elected, they are putting themselves up for public adulation and public criticism. You know they are there. They put themselves in a position to be elected so they can serve the student body and in that, you know, in that situation they have to expect both adulation and criticism.

Marcus P.: It's like during the debate here when some people criticized SDI for; you know we complained that the SGA never published what was going on and some people said, "Well, did you ever come to an SGA meeting?" That is not the point. If every student who was seeking opinions for anyone involved with the campus and would like people to become involved with them.

Dan P.: He was a populist. He had the best interests of the people at heart, of all the people at heart. That is a good place to begin and end. We are not saying Huey didn't do anything wrong but he started out with the best intentions and that is the Huey Long we tend to remember.

On a final note the SDI asked me to end with mentioning they are actively seeking opinions for anyone involved with the campus and would like people to become involved with them.

Jim B.: No one has to join [SDI]. You're a member already because you are a member of the student body.

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THE WRONG GUYS OFFERS A NOSTALGIC LOOK

by James E. Spain
news reporter


The story begins when Louis, the Cub Scout pack leader who never grew up, organizes a reunion of the scouts. For this reunion, he plans a camping trip to recreate the troop's "greatest adventure." Actually, the purpose of the trip is to conquer Mount Whitehead, where the scouts got lost as children. Because of this, the "Arrow of Light" eluded them, although the Owls of Den 7, Pack 18, 1961, won all their other medals.

The other members of the pack are Richard, a neurotic dentist; Belz, a slimy belt designer who "earned his wolf badge for the wrong reason"; Franklin, host of a radio advice show (played by Franklyn Ajaye); and Tim, a beach bum kicked out of the pack as children, and now a superior dining at prices below many fast food franchises. After my last experiment in restaurants, the Golden Dragon by an acquaintance that had previously discovered the marvelous meals available from this restaurant.

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"Late Night with David Letterman" can probably imagine his role in this film. Although his neurotic tirades can be funny, they become annoying after awhile, and he relies on them just a little too much in this movie. Belzer is delightfully shallow, providing a good balance with Anderson's childish intensity.

This film also features very good supporting performances from Tamatha Annette Brumley, staff columnist

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Aside from the soup, our dinners included fried rice and a spring roll. The fried rice had a light, mild flavor. The spring roll was a very delightful vegetable eggroll, much like a nice salad with crunchy toppings.

Consider getting my check the worst part of any restaurant meal, but at the Golden Dragon this process was relatively painless. My bill, which was $4! A quick study of my usual fast food menu showed that I could probably have eaten at a traditional drive-in hamburger heaven where everything continued to pg 9

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University Center’s gallery displays senior art work

by Ardis Morton
feature/news reporter

This week a walk through the University Center can be an interesting experience if you stop by the Gallery. There you will see a fascinating array of art displayed.

As they have for the last two years, the current seniors in the UAH art department are presenting the Senior Art Exhibit. It opened on May 9 and will continue until June 11. This year’s students are displaying a wide variety of artistic creations including sculptures, paintings, photographs, and graphic art.

According to Associate Professor of Art and Art History Jack Dempsey, the exhibit saw the largest number of participants ever in a single show. Eleven seniors presented a total of 39 pieces of artwork. Preparation of exhibition material is a part of the requirements necessary for graduation in some of the art disciplines. According to Dempsey, students are required to spend some of the time in the upper level courses preparing “show quality” work.

One of the artists, James Reynolds, displayed a wooden sculpture of a man entitled “St. Sebastian.” To him this piece symbolizes man in his most primitive state, as a creature frail, but still able to stand and struggle. Although the sculpture has special meaning to him, Reynolds feels that art should not have specific meaning but should be interpreted freely by the viewer.

Brenda Kinnane, a senior in interior design, presented a series of photographs entitled “Reflections.” She said that she has always been interested in photography and enjoys capturing vivid colors and abstract qualities. Last year Kinnane became the first woman president of the Huntsville Photographic Society. After receiving quite a bit of positive feedback from the exhibit she said that she was “very proud to be a part of the exhibit.”

A note on SDI

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frequent, say a flyer a week. Then it becomes a living, evolving publication rather than a footnote for a quarter.

Golden Dragon

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arrives wrapped, coated, and composed of plastic for the same amount that bought a nice, flavorful meal in a quiet atmosphere with a table I did not have to clean off. (If you knew the kind of messes I made, you would understand why this is important.)

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All My Children: Palmer snuck into the hospital records room and learned Cliff fathered Nina's baby. Nina asked Matt to forgive her for lying to him. Jed had a decorative clock containing a bomb brought to the Chandler mansion just before Stuart's wedding to Cindy. Skye awakened from her weeks-long coma as the wedding began and watched the ceremonies from her window. A deafening explosion from the clock rocked the house. After her private detective reported he'd reached a dead end in his search for Silver, Erica asked Natalie to help her find her missing sister. Wait To See: More emotional explosions are set off in Pine Valley.

Another World: Sam survived cardiac arrest on the operating table, but might remain blind for the rest of his life. Following up on Lisa's vision of where Mikey could have disappeared to, Jason found him in a dark basement filled up with leaking as. Matt, Kevin and Tracy stood up to Tad and his goons. Mac faced an emergency board meeting. Wait To See: Sam faces a decision about his future.

As The World Turns: Beauty's mother told him Laura was not in Ohio. Later, Beauty and the hotel manager found her dead body in Laura's bathtub. Bob rushed home after getting an urgent call from the manager, who found Herb's body in Laura's bathtub. John tried to get Lyla to agree to go with him on an errand. Beau arrived in time to keep her from killing either of them.

Facility Crest: On hiatus.

General Hospital: After seeing Olivia at Duke's club, Anna confronted Duke who was accused of trying to kill her. John was chagrined to learn that his son, Todd, had rejoined the Donalda with blackmailed Tiffany shall not accept dialysis if her kidney fails. Sean and Colette agreed to work together to find LeBlanc. Trish, a rich girl and had accepted money for an annulment. When she later slipped into the room where Sylvia was having sex with Silvio, she was attacked by the father of Nina's baby. Joanna worried over the way Philip was acting around Cricket. She later slipped into the room where Sylvia had a meeting with LeBlanc. Reva and

Guiding Light: Alan publicly resigned from Spaulding. Believing Reva was in on the takeover, Alexis urged Alan to quit his job. John was pleased Thorne. Beth learned her divorce from Ryan was a done deal. Reva was determined to get more information about the wedding. The commissioner told Nicky to cancel the hit man, who was later found dead. Nicky followed Mindy hoping she'll lead him to Rusty. Jen, told Wyatt he suspected the commissioner as the leak. Wait To See: Reva and Sonni both face new danger.

Knots Landing: On hiatus.

One Life To Live: Clint awoken in 1988 on the McCall's family ranch and learned he'd stumbled in one day unaware of who he was. Meanwhile, Viki telephoned an old friend in Iowa to have her husband, Greg, do an exorcism on him. Greg agreed to work together to find LeBlanc who gave

Young & The Restless: Danny continued to fret over the way Philip was acting around Cricket. Believing Victor had mistreated her, Leanna Slattery about mutilating him so that no woman would ever want him again. Unknown to Brad, Lisa watched him as he lunched with Traci. Jack gloated over how to make Jane's marriage to Philip work. Jack knew that Victor was about to announce his plans. Jack was pleased Thorne. Beth learned her divorce from Ryan was a done deal. Reva and
Sports
Shorts

The Huntsville Stars are hovering around the .500 mark. After a long drought for wins, the Stars pulled together to defeat the Greenville Braves last Friday 3-2, and pulled out a 9-7 home win over the Birmingham Barons Saturday.

On Sunday, the Barons stopped their nine game losing streak by beating Huntsville 5-1 in the second game of the series.

Sports Festival is upon us. The festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, here at UAH. The North regional competition will include competition in the sports of basketball, baseball, soccer, tennis, girls' gymnastics, and track and field. The festival is a United States Olympic Committee State Games program participant and is a statewide Olympic-style competition designed to encourage athletes to compete in Olympic sports. Call 1-800-325-0422 for registration information.

The UAH Karate Club has had a busy spring. The club went to the prestigious Battle of Atlanta, where only the cream of the crop dare show up. The Karate Club brought home three winners—Brown Belt David Gilliam won fifth place in fighting, Green Belt Kristi Stark took third place in fighting, and Yellow Belt Sonny Mitchell brought home fifth place in fighting.

On May 7, the members went to Jackson, Alabama, where Stark brought home first place awards in forms and fighting. Doris Almon captured third place in fighting and fourth in forms.

Swimming Club

Attention Swimmers: any students interested in a competitive Swimming Club at UAH should contact Lori Muehlbauer, director of Student Activities, at 895-6445 or come by the University Center Room 111.

Interested persons need to know the basic strokes and be able to swim at least 25 to 50 yards.

Solutions to crosswords

ANSWER: KENTUCKY

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