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UAL graduates 470 in Spring ceremony

by James E. Spoin
news reporter

A total of 468 UAH students received degrees, along with two honorary degree recipients, at the 1988 Spring commencement on June 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the Von Braun Civic Center. These degrees included 394 Bachelor of Science, 53 Bachelor of Art, 13 Masters of Administrative Science, eight Masters of Art, 50 Masters of Science and two doctorates.

The ceremony began with a performance by the UAH Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. David L. Graves, UAH Music Department chairman. This was followed by the processional March from "Pomp and Circumstance." Dr. Royce Boyer, UAH professor of music, led in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," and the Rev. Frank Broyles of the Campus Ministry Association delivered the invocation. UAH President John C. Wright then gave the welcome and introduction.

Wright began by asking the audience to join him "in applauding our dedicated faculty." He then introduced the members of the Board of Trustees and other guests, and concluded with the keynote speaker, Cleophus Thomas Jr.

Thomas is a member of University of Alabama System Board of Trustees and a partner in the Anniston Law firm of Reid & Thomas. Thomas began by praising Wright for his work at UAH. His commencement address centered on a line from an ancient Greek poet: "A fox knows many things, but a hedgehog knows one big thing." He compared the fox to a person who is merely a receptacle of knowledge, as opposed to one who is truly educated, having values as well as information. Thomas stated that there is "a need for men and women of high moral resolve," and maintained that faith is the one big thing known by the hedgehog. He concluded by telling the graduates that "much of the world is of your making" and can be improved, and he encouraged the graduates to "go forth and do good."

After the commencement address, Wright thanked Thomas for "fulfilling every expectation." The degrees were then conferred, followed by the two honorary degrees. Louis Salmon, a senior member of the law firm of Watts, Salmon, Roberts & Noojin, received an honorary doctorate in law, and James R. Thompson, Jr., director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, received an honorary doctorate in science.

Following the awarding of degrees, Margaret Breyoles was introduced with a University Medal for her contributions as First Lady of UAH. Also, former SGA President Mike Fairbanks accepted a certificate of membership in the Alumni Association on behalf of the graduates. Wright then recognized the parents, grandparents, spouses and children of the graduates. The ceremony concluded with a benediction by Broyles and the recessional and was followed by the President's Reception honoring the graduates in the North Hall of the VBCC.

Former head of "Star Wars" set to lecture at UAH

by Cindy Rodriguez
editor

"Star Wars," what is it? Dr. Robert Bowman, president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies and former head of the Air Force "Star Wars" program, will be discussing "Star Wars and Arms Control" on Friday, June 24, at 8 p.m. The lecture will be given in the Roberts Hall Recital Hall, and is sponsored by the Huntsville Interfaith Group and Campus Ministries.

During his 22 year Air Force career, Bowman had monetary control over the Air Force and DARPA's space programs which included the "Star Wars" programs. After his retirement, and later joining the Institute for Space and Security Studies, Bowman became a staunch opposer of "Star Wars." To prevent an arms race from occurring in space, he began educating the public through speeches and debates. Bowman has gone so far as to challenge such persons as General Abrahamson, Congressman Kramer, and others who wish to see weapons put into space.

Well versed on his topic, Bowman is recognized as "one of the most knowledgeable and articulate persons nationally and internationally on the subject of space technology..." according to one press release.

The lecture is free of charge. Students, as well as the general public, are welcomed to attend.

Dr. Robert Bowman will be lecturing on "Star Wars" and arms control June 24.
Mother, daughter reunited at commencement

by Pat Newcomb
features reporter

An emotional reunion took place recently for a UAH graduate. Sylvia Dean, an elementary education major who graduated cum laude last week, met her mother and a half-sister for the first time. The three were reunited Saturday in a joyful meeting at the Huntsville Airport, with an uncle on hand to videotape the event.

Dean's father met and married her mother, Ulrike Leeh, in West Germany. They moved back to the United States where Dean and her brother Michael Perkins were born. Leeh was divorced from Dean's father and had to move back to Germany. The last time Leeh saw her children was when Dean was four months old and Perkins was a year and a half. The separation was a very emotionally upsetting time for Leeh.

"I can find no words in English or in my native tongue to say what it meant to leave the children," she said.

"Though they had never met, Dean said, "We've been pen pals for as long as I could read and write.""

The two have exchanged photographs and taped conversations over the years. Their letters have always been very casual, sharing thoughts and confidences. This correspondence helped them feel comfortable when they met.

"Knowing German has really helped with their visit. Dean said that it has helped her feel closer to her mother and her sister. Dean's husband, Tom, a senior computer science major at UAH, has also taken German so all can communicate. Leeh serves as an excellent translator, speaking fluent English."

Dean said she and her husband are going to visit her mother and sister in Germany someday. Meanwhile, they are planning to cherish the time they have together.

"I felt like I had known her all my life," said Dean. "It's strange but I feel as though she has been on a long trip and just got back."

The feelings seem to be mutual all around, for as Leeh said, "We have so much in common."

The three have spent a good deal of their time catching up, but "there's not enough time," said Dean. Leeh and Dean's 16-year-old sister, Madeleine Christmann, will be here for four weeks. They have been exchanging photographs and visiting with family members who haven't seen Leeh since she left.

The rest of the time has been spent on showing the German end of the family as much of the Southeast as possible. Dean cited a long list of places they have seen and are planning to go during the visit. For example, Six Flags on Tuesday and the beach next week are among the activities. They are also going to Panama City to show Christmann some more of American culture.

Christmann loves the states and can't wait to get to the beach and see some boys, according to Dean. Christmann understands a good deal of English because English is mandatory in German schools, but she does not speak as much as she understands. Dean took German in high school and at UAH so she can communicate perfectly in German and in English."

After years of being separated by the Atlantic Ocean, UAH graduate Sylvia Dean(left), her native German mother Ulrike Leeh, and half-sister Madeleine Christmann have been reunited.

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Campus housing: two sides to every story

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

In the last issue of The Exponent, columnist Ed Ditto aired some of the unfavorable conditions of his apartment in on-campus housing. The Exponent would like to present the other side of the coin. I interviewed UAH Housing Director Millie Anglin, Housing Manager Leigh McCluney and Maintenance Superintendent Jesse Wade.

The complaint I was most interested in concerned the condition of his apartment when he moved in: "The walls were filthy, the carpet was covered with cigarette burns, the showers were dirty, the furniture upholstery was in severe need of repair, and none of the carpets were vacuumed." According to Anglin, Ditto's three-bedroom, six-occupant apartment had not been vacated at the time he moved in. "It's very unusual," she said, for these apartments to be completely vacated, and Wade stated that only three apartments had been completely vacated during the last term.

Anglin also pointed out that with new occupants coming in, campus housing sends out reminders between terms for current residents to clean out their apartments. "Then in the assignment letter to students who move into the three-bedroom apartments, we tell them that these apartments are occupied all year long," she said. "We tell them that if you move into an apartment and there are problems with cleaning or damages to please let us know."

Ditto also felt that the Housing Office should not assess charges on cleaning and furnishings and "neglect to make the corresponding repairs in many cases." McCluney said that often it is several days to two weeks between the time the resident assistant checks out the apartment and the time the new occupant moves in. Very few students ever call housing to voice displeasure with their new apartment, but when they do, housing takes care of it right away, she said.

According to Anglin, the university currently has a bid out to replace the upholstery of Ditto's apartment. As for the bad condition of the carpet in Ditto's apartment, she said, after the housing office gets next year's budget, "We will be replacing carpet as well as continuing the upholstery project."

Cigarette burns, one of Ditto's complaints, are another subject. McCluney said that when there is a burn or stain in the carpet, a "penalty charge" of usually $5 is assessed instead of the $10-$20 repair/cleaning charge. This penalty charge is put into a general operating expense fund.

One final point to be cleared up is Ditto's contention that the university reserves the right to serve an eviction notice on a resident with 24 hours notice without stating a reason. According to Anglin, "That's not true, and that's here in the contract clearly what the reasons would be if we were going to have to serve that sort of notice. We would have to have a reason." Anglin also denied that housing may assess a fee of $25 or more if the resident is not completely moved out within the time period.

One interesting item that came out of this interview was learning that campus housing recently began a program in which students can give their apartment a fresh coat of paint. The students supply the labor and housing supplies the paint and equipment. This gives the students an opportunity (using housing guidelines) to repaint their apartment or bedroom without the expense of buying paint and equipment and without having to wait until maintenance workers can work the job into their schedule.

Also, maintenance workers help out in other ways. For example, it costs to have maintenance workers rearrange furniture that residents have not let the way they found it. However, maintenance will come in and remove doors at no charge so the students can easily rearrange the furniture. The reason for the $20-$70 charge for the rearranging furniture, according to Anglin and Wade, is because of the size of the beds and the time involved.

PALS makes studying, research quicker and easier

by Kelly Caldwell
staff reporter

The main purpose of the university's recently installed $150,000 Public Access Library System (PALS) is to make studying and research quicker and easier for the UAH student, university officials said.

The PALS system was installed for testing in February of last year, but has only formally been on-line since December.

"Very recently, we've had every terminal on campus configured into the PALS data base system so that anyone can use it," PALS Coordinator Jean Greenwood said. The system is one which, when all programs are completely installed, will save students and professors time searching for particular library media.

"We're working on acquiring and serial modals down the line," Systems Librarian Elizabeth Pollard explained. "We have bought the acquisition and serial modals down the line," Systems Librarian Elizabeth Pollard explained. "We have bought the author term, subject term and title term search catagories, is one of the most useful features of the PALS system. A student can combine terms to get a listing of media. For instance, if a student is working on a study of women and society, he or she can key in the title "women and society." To narrow the search, the student can key in the phrase under title search to find which media has "women and society" in its title, Pollard said.

PALS terminals are located on each floor of the library and can also be accessed from other terminals on the UAH campus. Another method of accessing the system is through personal computers. An instructor who owns a PC may obtain a PALS identification card from the library to access the system from home.

One feature which will soon be available is the ability to see which books have already been checked out without having to search the shelves. The system will also allow students to put holds on books they wish to check out upon the book's return.

Both library and computer center employees are available and willing to help students become familiar with PALS. "If students have problems with dial-ups, we have a hotline to the computer center which explains the system," Greenwood said.

Even though it is still in the developmental stages, the PALS system appears to be a great success. "People are now able to find, specifically where they need it quickly," Pollard said. "PALS is already making a difference."

Got an idea?
Call The Exponent
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My friend never did have any work with household appliances. If he ever hinted that his dishwashing machine was broken, it washed at somebody else’s touch. I questioned that one slot in his toast would not brown bread, it did just that, causing him to feel some embarrassment. Once his freezer suddenly quit performing. Unable to get it to start again, he converted it into a rack, and stacked inside it a few crates of eggs; but he let it plugged into the power outlet anyway. Somehow, one day, weeks later, that freezer started, of its own accord, to work again. By the time he discovered this, days later, all his eggs had been broken. So he turned the power off to thaw out the eggs, but they never turned up to be normal again.

Only a handful had not cracked, and every one of them now had hardened yolks. My friend owns a dog, too. Over the next few weeks, that dog delighted in very tasty egg shells. The hound quickly gobbled up so many eggs, it began to wear the appearance of silken confection in its face. The last time I saw that dog, it was slouched on its haunches and was staring dreamily at a rooster!

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by Stephen A. Aivoniyi

columnist

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Dear Exponent Editor:

I have been disturbed by the derogatory letters referring to Millie Anglin, a recently instituted party permit policy recently published in the Exponent. I have been a student at UC for 3 years now. My cell phone is in direct conflict with the purposes of University housing. I do not view this as a reason to detach myself from the community.

As an example, during the time that I lived in University housing, I was able to learn a great deal about responsibility. Not only responsibility to myself but about responsibility and consideration for others as well. This is why I support the party permit policy, many of my actions affected my neighbors, from playing radio too loud, to losing garbage road without a permit. As an RA, I learned about communicating and about people. I made many friends and acquired people skills. I helped when a resident move in or out of an apartment. I even helped a few paint, and decorate. Many of the current university housing residents remember me by face if not by name, and still smile and wave when I come back into the view.

Someone recently complained about RA’s not showing “interest in conversing with their residents.” I believe this to be a falsehood. I know that I cared about the residents when I was there, and I always had a smile or time to talk.

I would also like to remark on the recent issue of complaint: the party permit. To begin, the purpose of University housing is to provide quality living to close to campus for those students who are striving to attain a degree of higher education at a reasonable cost and to furnish those residents with an atmosphere conductive to learning and studying.

Quite honestly, excessive noise generated by a large gathering of people is in direct conflict with the purposes of University housing. The party permit, it is my opinion, will return some of what has been previously written to the Exponent, is simply another rule to be disregarded for the fun of it, much like the drinking age. The way I see it, the party permit is an attempt to decrease the amount of unreasonable noise for residents in University housing. I do not view this as a reason to detach myself from the community. I believe this to be a falsehood. I know that I cared about the residents when I was there, and I always had a smile or time to talk.

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Papucci predicts Election '88 as a close race

by Nelson Papucci

On November 8 the Presidential race will match George Bush and Mike Dukakis in a very close battle. Americans have a clear choice: elect Bush, and therefore continue many of the very successful policies of the Reagan administration, or vote for Dukakis, another Northeastern ultra-liberal, McGovern-style Democrat.

Bush and the Republicans can boast of an economy with the lowest unemployment rate, and inflation and crime are down. Jimmy Carter’s gloomy predictions of war eight years ago never came true. And by strengthening our military we have been able to sign verifiable treaties with the Soviets calling for real, asymmetric reductions in warheads. These reductions, however, have not nominated their most liberal candidate since McGovern 16 years ago. But Dukakis knows what not to tell the people. He won’t tell voters, especially Southerners, that he opposes many of the defense systems that even Carter and Mondale supported. You will never hear from him about the lenient criminal laws and the high tax rates in Massachusetts.

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Brumley says dating is very complicated ritual

by Tamasha Annette Brumley

Dating is very complicated anymore. It is not right anymore when I think about things like date rape and fatal sexual transmitted diseases. But I do not know what to do in arranged marriages. There are other reasons to date besides that. Dating can provide companionship, reassurance, free meals, and other things.

I have always felt blind dating to be the most common form of legal gambling. Many years ago, professional matchmakers with years of experience would be called upon to provide expert advice in finding compatible mates based on a variety of characteristics which they could honestly catalogue their clients with. Blind dating, someone that you hope doesn’t know everything about your life is telling you something about another person and explaining what a marvelous match the two of you would make, just like their fifth marriage.

The first date is always the worst date and often the last. It is the date before learning what somebody is allergic to, before discovering all the phobias someone might have, and before over 100 percent of another person’s personal opinions and fetishes become known. It is the date in which a person is most likely to be offended by ignorance or sometimes philosophy of life. On the first date, it is possible to feel as if one is overlooking Parris Island in summer.

One day I will start to date again and make sure to arrange a date for you, be very cautious. Do you really want that young man around in case one is needed? In his decision to enter the priesthood?

Dear Editor,

What has happened to the Students in Government? We all become wimps, letting those who want to walk all over us? Is it because of MTV, the Sun, the Teachers or perhaps the Evil Rulers of our school. Why in God's earth should we allow the baptism student union (not capitalized) to make all of our policies? We should not!!! There is an attempt to disrupt the freedoms we now experience, this is headed by the evil ones who feel we will off the baptists, and we know how bad they are. The SDI is attempting to remove any credibility the SGA has left, and may John Ortiz, God love him, serve us well.

Why am I telling you all of this? Simply because I care enough about the future we now have, and I do not want them to be destroyed by a few religious zealots. This is a great country, founded on the freedom of choice.... LETS KEEP IT THAT WAY!!!! Let us keep the exponent a school newspaper, not a puppet of BSU. Finally I will part with this wise phrase...Allow only one wish and I will simply wish for more wishes, but allow only one choice and only one choice shall I make.

Sincerely,
Ghada Mouazen

"Many times, figures of authority are pictured as 'the heavy.'"

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at the party he could be held legally liable for contributing to the delinquency of a minor 2) should be found to be drinking and under the legal age he could be charged with a misdemeanor and sentenced accordingly.3) he was responsible for the actions of each guest whether those actions be damage to the premises or injury to another. 4) should the guest kill or injure another while DUI after leaving the party, the party members of the victim's family and the guest. The resident seemed to sober up right after my eyes and I don't blame him. The resident then looked at me and said he would try to handle it. By 9:30 pm the party had nearly doubled in size and volume. To give you an idea of the volume level the guests were using voices and my apartment on the second floor of the building next door with the windows closed, the air conditioner on, and the television playing. At that time I returned to the party and again spoke to the host. He stated that he didn't think he could do anything about the noise but he would try. I told him that I give him until 10:00 pm to get the party under control or I would call the campus police. At ten, from my window I noticed virtually no change in the party and noted several underage guests drinking openly on the lawn outside the apartment. These underage guests weren't 'barely underage,' they weren't even close. Most looked to be 14 or 15. At that time I called campus police. When the officer arrived on the scene, one of the younger guests yelled "it's too late, he's already written us a ticket. Many of the party guests scattered, no less than 40 climbed out through the bedroom windows and ran. The officer closed down the party and, to my knowledge, no arrests were made. In this true life story of my experience, it is interesting to see how the resident who hosted the party sought out the following week to apologize and to thank me for helping him out of a sticky situation and 'save face' any other way.

In closing I would like to commend those who have previously written the Exponent to air these feelings on this matter as they seem to have avoided the 'apathy trap' so prevalent at UAH. In addition, I would remind them that

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor will no longer be printed without an accompanying name and telephone number where the person can be reached. Persons submitting letters to the editor will be called and asked to verify the authenticity of the letter before the letter will be printed. If you do not have a home or telephone number where you can be contacted, come by the Exponent office, University Center Room 104, and ask to speak to the editor or associate editor. Editors' office hours for the summer term 1989 are as follows:

Mondays 3:30-8 p.m.
Tuesdays 11:12-20 p.m.
Wednesdays 3:30-5:30 p.m.
most Fridays 2-5 p.m.
and other hours by appointment.

Letters to the editor must be signed, typed or neatly hand-printed, and double-spaced. All letters must include the writer's name, address, and telephone number before the letters will be printed. The deadline for letters to the editor is Friday, 5 p.m., for the following Wednesday's paper.
University Center Events

University Center sponsors fun-filled summer

by Lori Muehlbauer

The University Center will sponsor several fun activities on Fridays this summer. All summer activities are open to all UAH students, faculty and staff if they have a valid summer photo ID.

The first trip, on July 8, will be a trip to Opryland U.S.A. in Nashville, Tennessee. The trip is $20 per person which includes round-trip transportation by bus and admission into Dollywood. The bus will leave the University Center parking lot at 3 a.m. on Friday, July 22, and return to UAH at approximately 2 a.m. on Saturday, July 23, 1988. Time spent at Dollywood will be approximately 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. This trip is open to all UAH students, faculty and staff with a valid summer photo ID, and each may bring one guest. SPACE IS LIMITED! Tickets may be purchased at the UC Information Desk. Ask for Karen or Lori.

The University Center has rented Point Mallard in Decatur, Ala., on Friday, July 15, from 6:30—9:30 p.m. All UAH students, faculty and staff with a valid summer photo ID may present their ID at the door to admit themselves and five guests. Point Mallard facilities include an Olympic pool, aqua slides, a beach, and a wave pool. Dollywood is the destination of the trip on Friday, July 22, 1988. The cost of $20 per person includes round-trip transportation by bus and admission into Dollywood. The bus will leave the University Center parking lot at 3 a.m. on Friday, July 22, and return to UAH at approximately 2 a.m. on Saturday, July 23, 1988. Time spent at Dollywood will be approximately 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. This trip is open to all UAH students, faculty and staff with a valid summer photo ID, and each may bring one guest. SPACE IS LIMITED! Tickets may be purchased at the UC Information Desk. Ask for Karen or Lori.

A “Moonlight Dinner Cruise” is planned for Friday, July 29, 1988. The cost of $25 per person includes round-trip transportation by bus to Nashville, Tennessee, dinner and “Nashville Sound” entertainment. The bus will leave the UC parking lot at 6 p.m. and return to UAH at approximately 12:30 a.m. This trip is open to all UAH students, faculty and staff with a valid summer photo ID, and each may bring one guest. SPACE IS LIMITED! Tickets may be purchased at the UC Information Desk. Ask for Karen or Lori.

The final summer trip is planned to Atlanta, Georgia, to see the Atlanta Braves play the San Francisco Giants baseball game on Friday, August 5. The $15 ticket price includes round-trip transportation by bus and field level seats. The bus will leave the UC parking lot at 1 p.m. on Friday, August 5, and return at approximately 1 a.m. on Saturday, August 6. The trip is open to all UAH students, faculty and staff with a valid summer photo ID, and each may bring one guest. SPACE IS LIMITED! Tickets may be purchased at the UC Information Desk. Ask for Karen or Lori.

For more information on any of these trips call Karen or Lori at 895-6445. Don’t miss this exciting summer fun!!

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King Crossword

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By Leigh Rubin
“Crocodile Dundee II” predictable but funny

by Ardis Morton

How do you know when a movie is going to be a hit? A definite hint is when you hand the ticket person your free pass and are pointed to that dreaded sign marked “Crocodile Dundee II - No Passes.”

So what are you going to do? Pay the regular admission price of $4.75? Of course not! Those years in high school of getting tickets for one movie but sneaking into another were finally going to pay off. With calculated expertise you slip into the movie of your choice with free tickets to “The Fox and the Hound” in hand.

Those of you who saw the original “Crocodile Dundee” and were anxiously anticipating the release of part two will probably not be disappointed. Paul Hogan is Michael J. “Crocodile” Dundee, and again we are charmed by his outlandish behavior and sarcastic wit.

The movie begins with Dundee living a slightly boring life with his journalist girlfriend, Sue, in the Big Apple. Sue is again played by Linda Kozlowski. It’s fascinating that everyone in the city seems to know who Dundee is, even the children in the playground.

Whether for subtle foreshadowing or for a very obvious hint, Sue comes across a picture of her ex-husband “Crocodile” Dundee, and again we are charmed by his outlandish behavior and sarcastic wit.

What does this have to do with Dundee? Well, he sends the negatives to Sue in New York and then the adventure begins. Rico has Sue kidnapped and brought to his mansion for interrogation. Then the age-old plot—boy saves girl—is played with a humorous twist. Along with his streetwise friend, Dundee rounds up the worst gang in the city to help him break into the mansion and get the girl. Of course he’s successful, after all, he’s Michael J. “Crocodile” Dundee!

Dundee takes the adventure across the miles to his native land of Australia. There, he runs the show on his own turf and thwarts every attempt that Rico and his men make to kill him. This movie, just like its predecessor, is one hysterical laugh after another. Paul Hogan is again at his best and makes you believe Dundee when he says about danger and intrigue, “It’s a game to me!”

University Bookstore

by Pat Newcomb

features reporter

The price of textbooks is certainly an issue close to the hearts, or at least the wallets, of all students at UAH. With the new quarter just beginning, the familiar grumblings about the price of new books and buy-back prices are sure to be heard. However, according to Harvey Trull, manager of the University Bookstore, students shouldn’t be too quick to judge the bookstore and the way that it works.

“You have to understand distribution and how books are priced at other universities, according to Trull. There are a set mark-up formula used to figure out exactly how much to charge for a textbook. "You have to understand the price of books," he said. For example, lower level English textbooks, of which millions of copies are sold, help to finance textbooks that do not have as wide a distribution, such as an upper level engineering text, Trull said.

The lists that bookstore employees check when a student tries to sell back a textbook is a wholesaler’s list. The wholesalers print out a list of books that will be used again by universities. The wholesale prices are set by supply and demand, Trull said. Books not listed by the wholesaler cannot be bought back because there is nothing for the cont. to pg. 9
UAH Bookstore policies not unlike most others

cost, from pg.8 bookstore to do with them, he said. The prices of the used books that the bookstore buys back are determined by the new price of the same book. In other words, said Trull, the price of the book that a student is selling back may have gone up since he bought it and he will receive 50 percent of the new price rather than 50 percent of the original purchase price.

Inflation is one reason for the high cost of college textbooks, Trull said. The inflation rate on textbooks ran about three times the national inflation rate last year and has run higher than that. He also pointed out that the publishing companies profit margin is quite high.

"College textbooks, for the publishing industry, are by percentage the most profitable of any area of publishing," Trull said. According to Richard Mastrovich, manager of Public Relations, College Division at John Wiley and Sons, this is not as true as it once was. "Publishing is no more profitable than any other retail institution and much less than Sears and K-Mart," said Mastrovich.

Much goes into the pricing of college textbooks. An average of four-and-a-half years takes place from the signing of a contract for a book and having that book in the warehouse ready to ship, said Mastrovich. Before a contract is signed, pre-contract reviews are sent to faculty members to determine if the idea for the book is a good teaching tool. After a contract has been signed with an author of a textbook, an advance is given to the author to help cover expenses. After some of the book has been written, the first five to 25 chapters are sent out to faculty members "to determine if the educational merit meets the proposal," said Mastrovich.

Once the book is underway the publishing company devises a marketing plan. After the final version of the work is put together, the book goes into production, which takes 48-52 weeks for a typical book, Mastrovich said. The production process, like all other aspects of the publishing of the text, is applied to the final cost of the books, he said. Other factors apply to the costs of college texts, according to Mastrovich. More students are not buying or sharing textbooks, and the used book market is good. "Basically, more units are not purchased and higher prices occur," he said.

Mastrovich did comment that University Bookstore as well as Off-Campus College Bookstore have a low margin of mark-up compared to other college bookstores. "Your bookstores are the lowest point in the industry," with 59 percent of stores pricing higher than UAH's stores, he said.

Team Opus trains for Race Across America

by Morgan Andruiti features editor

It is shaping up to be a busy summer for the UAH Human Powered Vehicle Project. According to Dr. Mark Bower, faculty advisor to the project, the HPV program is currently working toward a record-setting transcontinental run in late October.

"We are now training for the Race Across America (RAM). That training includes plans for 20 and 48 hour endurance runs scheduled for late July or August as warm-up for the RAM and for practice for the crew," said Bower. Bower.

"We are finishing Opus II. Presently, we have the 'male mold' and will be using that to finish the shell the rest of June and July. We also have a route planned. The race will take a southern route, starting in California and running through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, then running up through Virginia, Washington D.C. and into New Jersey," according to Bower. But, he added, "What we don't have is a van suitable for carrying the bike and for modifications needed for the race. Also, needed is a motor home and $10,000-$15,000 for various expenses." According to Bower, fundraising and sponsorship are a vital part of the feasibility of the summer HPV project plans.

"The trip will be in late October if funding arrives," stated Bower. "Right now we have secured support from Dyanetics and are seeking help from high tech companies such as Martin Marietta and Boeing, as well as companies like Colv and McDonald's."

Bower hopes the October RAM will provide the sponsors as well as the University with a great deal of national exposure. But, he stressed, "This will be all for the benefit of the student, not just an event."

The sights of the HPV program are not just set on this October. Starting with the fall quarter, Bower and the mechanical engineering students in the HPV program will start a ground-up redesign of OPUS. Design goals for Opus III include a lighter weight and greater adjustability. As it stands, Opus II is not a lightweight, and driver changes take too long.

With these changes, Bower said that the intentions are to enter Opus III in another RAM in 1989. This time it will be sanctioned by the Ultramarathon Cycling Association, and they will be competing against other HPV teams from around the nation. Different rules allow for driver changes and for prize money; $15,000 for the winner and possibly $10,000 more if any records are broken.

The UAH HVP project is no stranger to marathon events. In February they completed a north-south ride across the state and in May they set a new 10 hour distance record of 262.7 miles in a ride along the Natchez Trace. Both were accomplished with Jeff Lindner at the wheel. Lindner is the intended rider for practice for the crew," said Bower.
June once again marks the beginning of UAH's soccer camps. The camps have become a tradition after 15 years of success. The All-American Soccer School, Basic Camp, will be kicking off June 27-July 1, and is designed for boys and girls, ages five to 17.

The school teaches that to become an outstanding soccer player, each athlete, regardless of age, must master the basic skills of dribbling, passing, trapping, shooting, and defense. In addition, the successful player must possess a knowledge of team offense and defense play, and must know the rules of this complex game. Basic skills, playing knowledge, and rule understanding are all stressed in the All-American Soccer School curriculum. Individual attention and fun while learning are constantly emphasized.

The advanced camp of the All-American Soccer School will begin July 11-15. The advanced Soccer Camp is for the experienced player who has had one or more years of soccer. Advanced skills and playing techniques will be stressed throughout the camp. Participants will be grouped according to age and ability. Each group will be instructed in accordance with the needs and abilities of each individual player. A recreational swim will be provided daily.

Tom Fitzgerald, an outstanding clinician will be the visiting instructor for this advanced camp. Coach "Fitz" was the 1987 Division II South Region and Sunshine State Conference Coach of the Year. His team, the University of Tampa Spartans, was ranked number one in the country during the 1987-88 season. His highly energetic and organized approach to the game of soccer make the advanced camp a necessity for the serious soccer player.

Dr. Ostap Stromecky, founder of the soccer camps and the "Father" of soccer in Huntsville, will be instructing both camps. He has been UAH's head soccer coach since 1973, and has taken an unprecedented seven teams to the conference championships.

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UAH hosts soccer for Sports Festival

by Cindy Rodriguez
editor

Over 20 soccer teams across north Alabama participated in this year's North Alabama Sports Festival which was held at UAH. Soccer enthusiasts turned out in droves and braved the summer heat to watch the many matches that took place during the three-day event.

In charge of the officiating, UAH's Dr. Joe Manjone persuaded Huntsville's soccer referees to generously donate their time, adding to the Festival's professionalism. Along with the UAH Athletic Department, these referees also turned the event into a successful milestone for UAH.

"Overall it was a very impressive affair and the level of the players is noticeably improving every year," said Dr. Ostap Stromecky, who was in charge of the Festival's soccer events.

Winners of the round robin matches were allowed to advance to the state-level competition in Birmingham.

Solutions to crosswords

UAH soccer players help with camp

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NAIA National Championships.

UAH Charger varsity soccer players will help instruct both camps. These players have outstanding soccer skills, a deep love for soccer, and possess the ability to teach youths how to develop needed skills.

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Order of Omega

The Theta Xi chapter of the Order of Omega would like to announce the induction of three new members. They are Bryan Bailey, of Kappa Alpha Psi; Jeanne Picht, of Chi Omega; and Mark Tillman, of Alpha Tau Omega. The new members will be initiated on June 30.

Delta Zeta News

The Lambda Kappa chapter of Delta Zeta would like to welcome two new pledges, Kristy Kilpatrick and Andoe. They are going to be great assets to Delta Zeta as pledges. Congratulations girls!

On May 20, a very special initiation was held for Ola Luther and Kristi Counselman. They have worked hard to become initiates and we congratulate you.

Delta Zeta would like to thank the Delta Chis for a terrific animal house party. Once again these guys showed they know how to throw a party.

With everything going on, Delta Zeta failed to mention in earlier issues of The Exponent the appointment of a new chapter director. Charmion Lackey, our new CCD, comes from Jacksonville State. Charmion has become a great addition to DZ here at UAH. We’re glad to have you, Charmion.

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate its members who graduated at the end of the spring quarter. They are David Calhoun, Steve Flack, Steve McNeal, and little sister Chris Jordan. We would also like to recognize Steve McNeal and Chris Jordan for graduating Magna Cum Laude.

The brothers and little sisters of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate the Class of ‘88 who have graduated from high school. We would like to welcome you to UAH and wish you success in your time in college.