Exponent 1988-07-27

University of Alabama in Huntsville

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Opus I-A sets new record distance in trial run

by Morgan Andruni
features editor

With its second 10-hour endurance ride this year, the UAH Human-Powered Vehicle (HPV) Program has achieved another milestone towards a planned record-setting transcontinental effort in October.

This weekend, rider Jeff Lindner, with a support team consisting of members of the UAH HPV program, took Opus I-A, a high-tech aerodynamic bicycle built by mechanical engineering students, to a new record distance of 283 miles in 10 hours.

The trek started on the Natchez Trace near Florence at approximately 7 a.m. last Saturday, according to Rhonda Wales, members of the HPV Program. All involved considered the ride a success. "We went 20 more miles than the last 10-hour ride. Compared to the Dauphin Island run (held in February), we could have covered the same distance in 13 hours compared to the 20 hours it originally took us," said Lindner. Lindner set a fast average pace of 31 mph for the first four hours, but membership, according to Wales, became a factor.

"I was definitely hauling butt for a while, but four hours is early in a 10-hour race. You cannot go wrong the entire race, you must use intelligence to live through to the finish," Lindner said.

Also, according to Wales, the system of exchanging water bottles with Lindner tended to slow things up. "Jeff was going through one water bottle an hour, plus the occasional carboplex and Ultraenergy mix. The only way to exchange 20 bottles was to send a person to run next to the bike. This maneuver caused some interesting stops and encounters with the ditches," said Wales.

Currently in the works for the HPV Program is an August 13, 20-hour ride (two 10-hour stints separated by a two-hour break), and a 48-hour ride scheduled for September. These will serve as warm-ups and crew training for the transcontinental run, scheduled to begin in San Diego in October.

The Opus Team hopes to establish a new one-rider transcontinental record. The event will be officiated by representatives of the Ultramarathon Cycling Association.

According to Wales, the HPV Program is working towards having the HPV Program in a specially designed, recumbent (feet first) bicycle fitted with a Kevlar shell designed to maximize aerodynamic efficiency. Currently, Opus I-A has been crossed over at 40 mph on level ground.

Tuition to increase once again, effective fall

by Cindy Rodriguez
editor

According to sources at UAH's Cashier's Office, tuition once again will be raised. This fall undergraduates should expect to see a $1 increase per credit hour, and a $4 increase per credit hour for graduates. After nine credit hours there will be a $4 increase per credit hour for both graduates and undergraduates. For those students who have not been keeping up with UAH's cost per credit hour, this means that each credit hour will be going from $55 to $58 for undergraduates, and $77 to $81 for graduates.

In general, the news about the tuition increase was not taken well by students. "Piss!" said one student after being informed about the fall tuition hike.

"As long as my scholarship goes up with it," declared Joachim Thomess. "I think it's unreasonable. Students have enough to worry about without having to worry about tuition increases every fall," said Lillian Deandelis. Deandelis went on to point out that students this fall would have to worry about housing hikes on top of tuition increases.

Not including UAH's last increase in 1987, Gregory Wright calculated the percentage increase since he started taking classes at UAH in 1984. According to these calculations tuition has gone up 20 percent in three years.

Part two of this series will be continued in the Aug. 10 issue of The Exponent and will contain the UAH Administration's explanation for the increase. In the meantime, students may call the Cashier's Office at 895-6226 for more information on fall term prices.

Engineering society honors UAH's Padulo

by Mike Simmons
for The Exponent

Dr. Louis Padulo, newly named president of UAH, has been recognized for his career achievements by the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) and selected as a Fellow by that organization.

In announcing Padulo's selection for this honor, ASEE officials noted that the grade of Fellow is "one of unusual professional distinction" that is conferred only by invitation of their Board of Directors upon "a person of outstanding and extraordinary qualifications and experience in engineering education...who has made appropriate and important individual contributions" to the field.

ASEE's constitution limits the number of members advanced to Fellow grade to only two percent of the organization's total national membership.

Padulo, whose most recent positions included dean of engineering at Boston University, was named in May at UAH's new president by Dr. Thomas Bartlett, chancellor of the University of Alabama System, and the system's Board of Trustees. He assumes his presidential duties Sept. 1.

University Playhouse to present "Private Lives"

by James E. Spain
news reporter

"Private Lives," an intimate comedy by Noel Coward, will be presented by University Playhouse August 11-13 at 8:15 p.m., in the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse.

The play tells the story of Eddy Chase and his ex-wife Amanda Pryme, who are honeymooning in France with their new spouses, Sibyl and Victor. Coincidentally, the two couples have come to the same hotel and are occupying rooms with an adjoining balcony. Sparks begin to fly when Eddy and Amanda finally see each other and they both try to persuade their spouses to leave the hotel. The witty dialogue, combined with a richly comic situation, has allowed this play to remain popular ever since it was first produced in 1930.

The cast features Phil Harris as Eddy, Tina Hicks as Amanda, Laura Lockhart as Sibyl, Tom Dahm as Victor and Tina Rodham as Louise, a French maid.

The play's directors are Linda Wood and Tony Argis, with Jimmy Spain as assistant director.

UAH students, faculty and staff (with valid summer ID) may pick up two free tickets at the UC Information Desk prior to August 11. Tickets for the general public are available at $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens at the UC Information Desk or the VBCC main box office.
North Alabama economic health better in 1988

by Rick Mould
for The Exponent

North Alabama’s economic health rebounded in the first quarter of 1988, signaling a resumption of the area’s long-term expansion which began in 1986.

The North Alabama Quarterly Index of Economic Activity grew 1.1 percent during the first quarter, compared to figures from the fourth quarter of 1987. The U.S. economy experienced similar growth during the same period. Significant increases in retail sales and single family led to the upswing.

The index is compiled quarterly by UAH and the TVA. Retail sales was one of the quarter’s bright spots, according to Dr. Niles Schoening, UAH economics professor. First quarter sales jumped 73 percent in Decatur and eight percent in Huntsville compared to the fourth quarter of 1987. Huntsville’s retail sales fell 5.9 percent. Sales also dropped 2 percent in the Quad-Cities area.

However, all four areas experienced an increase in retail sales when compared to the first quarter of 1987. “Retail sales grew very rapidly in Decatur during the first quarter because of large materials purchases made by contractors working on major industrial projects in the area,” said Schoening.

Single family building permits jumped considerably. Huntsville had a 27.8 percent increase compared to the fourth quarter of 1987. Decatur grew 18.9 percent and the Quad-Cities by 5.7 percent. Athens experienced a 24.5 percent drop in permits.

Total employment in the region remained steady. Athens enjoyed the largest gain at 1.9 percent while the Shoals area fell 0.8 percent.

The index compares six factors—retail sales, employment, single family building permits, airport statistics, TVA power statistics and farm prices—to determine the region’s quarterly economic health. The index covers all counties in the TVA Alabama Power District.

Hunt awards $2.6 million to fight war on drugs

Last month, Governor Guy Hunt renewed his commitment to stopping the sale and use of illegal drugs by awarding more than $2.6 million to cities, counties and state agencies to fight drug abuse. “I am very proud today to award more than $2.6 million to law enforcement officials and local governments to fight the war on drugs,” Hunt said.

“We are here today to renew yet again our commitment to stopping the sale and use of illegal drugs in every Alabama city and county. Alabama is going to win the war on drugs. We have made great strides in the last year as the result of cooperation between state government and the law enforcement community, and we will not stop until we drive from our soil these awful destroyers of our precious human resources.”

In 1987 the governor organized the Drug Advisory Board. The 13 member board traveled throughout the state asking city, county, state and federal law enforcement officers what they needed to combat the drug problem.

When Hunt took office in 1987, he directed the Department of Public Safety to renew the emphasis on stopping the spread of drugs in Alabama. In the first year of Hunt’s term, total drug and property confiscations by the Department of Public Safety were up 138 percent, and the department confiscated almost twice as much marijuana as the year before. Hunt also signed executive orders in 1987 putting the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and the Marine Police Division of the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources on the front lines in Alabama’s war against drugs. As a result of Hunt’s order, ABC agents have confiscated almost $17 million worth of drugs and property. And three marine police officers performed the critical surveillance work that cracked a drug smuggling operation on the Alabama coast on May 18. In that raid, marine police, ABC agents and federal agents confiscated more than $20 million worth of drugs and more than $400,000 worth of property.

“These victories are just the tip of the iceberg,” Hunt said. “We cannot stop the devastating effects of drug abuse in our society unless we stop these drug dealers at our borders and unless we get them off our streets and out of our schools. The message we are sending out to the drug dealers is clear: ‘Get out of Alabama, and stay out.”’

Hunt feels that when law enforcement officials have the money to put criminals behind bars, “the drug problem is diminished. The awarding of this money will do just that. It will allow our capable law enforcement officers to buy equipment, hire experts and obtain confidential funding needed to put these drug dealers behind bars. The funding will help get illegal drugs off the streets, out of our schools and away from our children.”

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Parents given summer safety tips for children

Outdoor activities typify the summer season. While the fresh air and activities are good for mind and body, other aspects of the season can be harmful, such as sun exposure, insect bites or stings, and heat stress.

SUN EXPOSURE

The most important concern about children's exposure to the sun is that any resulting skin damage is cumulative, and damage to the skin cannot be reversed. It is extremely important to protect your child's skin early and often, because children's tender skin burns faster. During childhood, extensive blistering and severe burning doubles the risk of developing certain types of skin cancer later in life.

To keep your child's skin healthy and safe from the sun's harmful rays:

* Whenever possible, keep children under one-year-old out of the sun.
* Always cover a baby's head with a hat or bonnet; dress in lightweight, light-colored clothes.
* Beware of reflective light. Children are drawn to water and sand—elements that can have the same effect as direct sunlight.
* Always put a sunscreen on your child and yourself. (Consult a pediatrician for sunscreen on children less than two years old.) This goes for hazy days as well.

INSECT BITES AND STINGS

If your child does get stung or bitten, follow these simple guidelines to ease the pain or discomfort:

* Apply a cold compress to reduce swelling.
* If a stinger is present, gently try to remove it by scraping it out with a plastic card or fingernail. Don't pull it out. Wash well with soap and antiseptic. If swelling occurs, contact your doctor.

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Sunday 1:00pm - 5:00pm

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ISAT-June 15, 1988
Early Bird Summer Session
Diagnostic Test—Wednesday, June 15,
6:00-8:30 p.m.
Class Sessions—
Wednesdays, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
June 22-Aug. 10
Fall Test: October 1, 1988

GRE-Fall Schedule
Diagnostic Test—
August 11, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Class Sessions—
Tuesdays, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Aug. 18 - Oct. 6

MCAT-June
Early Bird Summer Session
Diagnostic Test—
Monday, June 13,
6:00-10:00 p.m.
Class Sessions—
Mondays, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
June 20 - Aug. 15
Fall Test Sept. 17, 1988

GMAT
Diagnostic Test—
August 9, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Class Sessions—
Thursdays, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Aug. 16 - Oct. 4
Fall Test: October 15, 1988

"Late Enrollment Possible"
"Make up Classes Available"
The Exponent Pebnesbap, 3JuIg 27, 1988

editorials and letters

"The pen is mightier than the sword"

by Cindy Rodriguez

"I thought this campus was pretty slow..."

"I was saddened to see Mr. Nelson Papucci's article..."

"I'm sorry that you had difficulty cashing a check..."

"...to assure you that the Bookstore does cash checks..."

The Exponent is the student newspaper of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Editorial opinions reflect those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect those of the University or any associated organizations.

Letters to the editor are signed and contain a telephone number where the author can be reached. Letters will not be printed without this information.

The deadline for letters to the editor, press releases, advertisements, or any other copy is Friday, 5 p.m., for the following week’s issue. The Exponent's telephone number is 895-6090 and the Exponent's office is located in Room 150 and 104 of the University Center.
Remembrance of Talladega '87

"I've heard it said that we learn from our mistakes."

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

Talladega 500—July 26, 1987. Fun, sun, and tailgate parties. Who won the race? I doubt there was anyone who could tell you. Actually, Bill Elliott won. I know. It was in the sports section of the newspaper that announced that my brother had been killed in a car wreck coming back from the Talladega race.

The week before he was killed, my brother Randal had injured his back at work. As a result of the pain he was in, he had been taking strong painkillers. When I called him on the phone before the race, he told me he had improved enough for him to get the bottle of pills at home. What little we know about his life after he left for Talladega is based on statements made to us from witnesses at the scene of the wreck and from a few people who had been with Randal before he left coming back from Decatur.

"Witnesses at the scene said they had asked him what happened. He told them, 'I just dozed off.'"

According to these people, Randal had only had a few beers before leaving Talladega to come home to Decatur. The man who was driving directly behind Randal when the car ran off the road said the car was going 65 mph, the legal speed limit where the wreck occurred. Several people who were with my brother before the ambulance arrived said he was sober and even surprised that a friend of his was asking him where he had lived and worked. "Hey, you know I live in Decatur," Randal had told him.

So how did this happen? How did he have a wreck when he was sober and had not taken any painkillers all day? We don't know. Perhaps it was in the pills that were still in his system from the night before. maybe he had his mind on the accident that he had been giving him for the past three years. Or maybe it was a combination of both plus the two beers he drank before he got in his car to drive home, complicated by the long drive home.

Regardless of what the accident report says, witnesses at the scene said they had asked him what happened. He told them, "I just dozed off."

There are so many times I wonder what would have happened if he had just pulled over to stretch his legs and clear the cobwebs from his mind. I also wonder how many nights his two kids wouldn't have to cry and ask my mom and dad why their daddy was taken from them. And I wonder how many other people are killed because they fall asleep at the wheel of their car right after thinking, "Just five more miles...I can be there in five minutes and take a nap then."

"Shelby said that reducing SDI funding was a threat to our national security."

by Nelson Papucci
columnist

In the aftermath of the Iranian air disaster, fear of Iranian retaliation against the U.S. was at the forefront of everybody's mind. Of course, Iran has been isolating such Libya and many other third world nations run by madmen just as rambled as Qadafi. But could these threats ever erupt into nuclear war?

It is frightening to think of how many developing countries now have nuclear weapons. Nations which may have an even itchier trigger finger than the Soviet Union—Iran, Iraq, Libya, North Korea, to name a few—present the specter of a full-scale nuclear war in the future. Also a possibility is the use of nuclear weapons to resolve regional conflicts between third world nations. All this underscores the need in the U.S. for a fully funded Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

For example, it is no secret that Israel now possesses nuclear weapons. In the aftermath of the Iranian air disaster, fear of Iranian retaliation against the U.S. was at the forefront of everybody's mind. Of course, Iran has been isolating such Libya and many other third world nations run by madmen just as rambled as Qadafi. But could these threats ever erupt into nuclear war? It is frightening to think of how many developing countries now have nuclear weapons. Nations which may have an even itchier trigger finger than the Soviet Union—Iran, Iraq, Libya, North Korea, to name a few—present the specter of a full-scale nuclear war in the future. Also a possibility is the use of nuclear weapons to resolve regional conflicts between third world nations. All this underscores the need in the U.S. for a fully funded Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

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"So what is this editorial about? It's about trying to convince you that when you drive you should realize what can happen to you if you aren't a responsible driver."

For those who will choose to continue to say it can't happen to them, I have one piece of good news. If you get killed, you can relax in knowing that no matter how divided your family may have been, following your death your family will become closer than ever before. And say the things they had always meant to say to you, only you won't hear it then.

The 1988 Talladega race is coming up this weekend. To many people it means relaxing, drinking, fun, and sun. But because of what happened to my brother, Talladega will always carry sad memories for my family and me. I've heard it said that we learn from our mistakes. I know I've learned. More than I ever wanted.
FMA sponsors a nationwide competition of Wallstreet Games

The Financial Management Association (FMA) will be sponsoring a nationwide collegiate competition for the UAH student body. The Wall Street Game is an excellent learning tool to follow the fluctuations of the market with no financial risk. There is no better way to learn how the stock market works than to actually play the game. Each participant will receive $100,000 of fictitious money with which they will invest into any stocks (preferred or common) in the Standard and Poor's Guide. Each time a player makes a transaction, he will play a broker fee. To invest money, participants will call an 800 number and the information will be fed into a computer with to-the-second stock rates. Investments will grow as the market fluctuates, just as if real money was put into the real stock exchange.

The game will cost between $35 to $45, depending on the amount of participation. Sponsor programs will be available to help pay for the cost of the game.

For a price that is below that of the average text book, players can learn first hand about the stock market: how profitable or devastating it can be without losing real money. Students have nothing to lose and everything to gain in this investment experience.

For more information, contact Joe Harris at 837-9662.

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The FMA welcomes Kathleen McNaughton, Theresa A. Gaston, and Andrea S. Evans as new members of the Financial Management Association. We look forward to working with you all and anticipate a good year for our organization with your support.
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ACROSS
1. Mass of sand temp. cemented on seafloor. 2. Tart lineage.
5. Birthplace of Mohammed.
6. Part of a name. 7. Large con­stellar body.
12. Goods number has been used but will be left visible should it also form part of another word. Find each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a word in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards.
15. Immense numbers. 16. Senior woman given gifts by the gods.
17. Varying weight. 18. Dispatches.
19. Cut, as skis.
24. To sing to, as a lover.
25. First mortal woman.
26. Person, "to be" Biblical.
27. Gaze open-mouthed. 28. Tart.
29. Heed.
30. Form. 31. Celerity.
32. Shaft for sword.
33. A size of coal.
34. Shaft for a wheel.
35. Old English bard.
36. One — kind.
37. Lubricates.
38. Pardon.
39. One who threads.
40. City.
41. City (Belgium).
42. Choir member.
43. Conical mass of thread.
44. Projecting end of a church.
45. Metal.
46. Rivaling partner.
47. Drama article.
48. Bible.
49. Ancient poet.
50. Exclamation.

DOWN
1. Lineage. 2. Tart.
3. Perform.
4. Run god.
5. Horizon.
6. Helmet.
7. Corolla in form of a wheel.
10. One who tells a falsehood.
11. Gaze open-mouthed.
14. Angle other than right.
15. Old partner.
17. Little add.
18. Shed stuff.
20. Article.
22. Hours.
25. Article.
26. Reverb­ eration.
27. Article.
28. Reverb­ eration.
29. Article.
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47. Article.
48. Reverb­ eration.
49. Article.
50. Reverb­ eration.

Magic Maze

PLAY: By Vic Martin. Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle. Then circle each letter of a word found in the puzzle in the form of another word. Find the word formed by the circled letters. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the great number of letters left over. They'll spell out the answer.

HINT: Rough sports (7 letters)

ACROSS
1. Does the laundry.
7. Lambango, e.g.
10. "For — a jolly.
12. Shed stuff.
14. Angle other than right.
16. French article.
17. One — kind.
18. Jerky's old partner.
20. Papal visit.
22. Hours of.

5. Reverb­ eration.
7. Pacific Ocean.
8. Ancient monastic.
15. — mecum

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CHECK UNDER YOUR HOOD, SIR!

Vanishing species.
Children’s summer health tips given for parents

**HEAT STRESS**

- To relieve itching, serve mosquito bites, lather with soap.

- When critical conditions are present, children should not be out exercising.

- If the activity, or when adapting to a warmer climate, watch that your child doesn’t overdo it. Children should slowly acclimate themselves to an activity and environment.

- *Before and during prolonged activities, you and your child should drink plenty of fluids.*

Jan Kerouac’s *Trainsong* offers intriguing insights

by John Wessel
features reporter

During their brief marriage, legendary beat generation author Jack Kerouac and Joan Haverty had one child, a daughter named Janet Michele. Jan Kerouac only saw her father on two or three occasions before his death in 1969. Nevertheless, the memory of Jack Kerouac has had a tremendous influence on her life as well as her writing career.

"Trainsong," a highly captivating work, is Jan Kerouac’s second book. It serves as somewhat of a sequel to 1981’s "Baby Driver." Both novels are loosely autobiographical. "Baby Driver" is ridden with heavy drug use, bizarre love affairs, and domestic battles as it describes her turbulent adolescence.

Jan Kerouac is still having fun and getting in trouble as she enters adulthood in "Trainsong." Playing due respect to the Kerouac nameplate, she avoids responsibility to seek thrill and adventure. A terminal patient of road fever, she bounces around the United States, Europe, and Africa. Travel is the source of many of the book’s intriguing anecdotes and insights.

Although her drug use has all but halted, Kerouac continues to go subconsciously attempts to fill the void left by her neglectful father. Jan Kerouac makes at least one reference to the fact that success in the writing profession is sometimes won at the expense of the family. She must reckon with this statement as she becomes the perpetrator instead of the victim.

The author’s exciting depiction of an existence with no limits or rules is the foundation of "Trainsong." The book’s most notable highlight, however, is Kerouac’s dazzling ability to perceive personalities, lifestyles, and random everyday situations. Also, the reader will experience conflicting emotions such as amusement, alarm or empathy, and envy during the course of a single page. Emotional imbalances evoked by "Trainsong" certainly add to its appeal.

A degree of reality is added to the novel as Kerouac relates encounters with beat survivors Allen Ginsberg and Ken Kesey. These men were close to her father, and Jan Kerouac’s work is clearly of interest to them. She becomes acquainted with Nick Nolte and Sissy Spacek when she is given a small role in a film about Jack Kerouac and his comrades Carolyn and Neal Cassady.

Many readers will probably purchase Jan Kerouac's "Trainsong" because they enjoyed the work of her father. Material this potent suggests that she may soon be establishing an audience of her very own.

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  - The Director will be in charge of 15 hours of study at UAH and have a minimum of 8 office hours per week, and be available three out of the next four quarters.

- The Special Events Director is responsible for major events during the school year such as Oktoberfest and Springfest. Oktoberfest is designed to acquaint new students with the ACE and show them the events that are available in the coming year. Springfest takes place in May and is the highlight of entertainment for the year. Activities usually consist of weekday entertainment and a campus-wide party.

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**Crossword Solutions**

```
SUNDAY

3/9


"Sound of Music," VBCC Playhouse, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.(admission charge).

"Trainsong," certainly add to its appeal.

A degree of reality is added to the novel as Kerouac relates encounters with beat survivors Allen Ginsberg and Ken Kesey. These men were close to her father, and Jan Kerouac’s work is clearly of interest to them. She becomes acquainted with Nick Nolte and Sissy Spacek when she is given a small role in a film about Jack Kerouac and his comrades Carolyn and Neal Cassady.

Many readers will probably purchase Jan Kerouac’s “Trainsong” because they enjoyed the work of her father. Material this potent suggests that she may soon be establishing an audience of her very own.

**Alabama Credit Union**

Serving university employees and members of the Madison County Chapter of the National Alumni Association.

Savings and loan services...with a personal touch. Plus:
- higher interest on savings
- checking that pays
- low-cost VISA card
- home equity line of credit
- and more!

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885-6518

This credit union federally insured by NCUA
a U.S. government agency.

**ASSOCIATION FOR CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT**

The Association for Campus Entertainment is accepting applications for a Special Events Director and for (3) Student Representatives.

- **Special Events Director**: Salary $12,000 / Month
  - The Director will be in charge of 15 hours of study at UAH and have a minimum of 8 office hours per week, and be available three out of the next four quarters.

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University Center Events

AT PRESS TIME - SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

ATLANTA BRAVES BASEBALL

Atlanta, Georgia
Friday, August 5, 1988

Leave UAH on bus at 1pm.
Return to UAH approximately 1am.

$15 price includes round trip transportation by bus and field level seats.

Atlanta Braves
v.
San Francisco Giants

Space is limited!

Purchase tickets at the UC Information Desk with VALID SUMMER PICTURED ID
Open to UAH Students, Faculty, Staff, and one guest.

BELLE CAROL RIVERBOAT CO.

MOONLIGHT DINNER CRUISE

Nashville, Tennessee
Friday, July 29, 1988

Southern Style Buffet includes:
Steamedship Round, Ham with Pineapple, Green Beans, Apples,
Scalloped Potatoes, Corn, Two Cold Salads, and Rolls.
Beverages not included. Cash bar.

Dinner and “Nashville Sound” Entertainment by the Belle Carol Riverboat Co.

Space is limited!

Purchase tickets at the UC Information Desk with VALID SUMMER PICTURED ID.
Open to UAH Students, Faculty, Staff, and one guest.

Library Day

Sock Puppets

German Day

UAH UC Saturdays at 10:30

For more information call 895-6445

FREE!!!!
Athletic Department reveals new sports logo

by Kelly Baldwin
sports editor

"Striving to reach the goal" describes the new UAH athletic department logo. A racehorse enclosed in a circle, with UAH Chargers written below, the logo is a sister of the University visionary symbol. Chuck Long of Smith, Kranert, Tomblin and Associates, a local firm, is credited with being the artist of the logo. Lloyd Kranert is credited with being its artistic consultant.

"It's a racehorse reaching its goals," said UAH Sports Information Director Julie Wolfer. "We are steadily trying to reach our goals of athletics and community involvement. It fits in with the university and people outside can identify it with UAH."

According to the logo's creator, Long, "It's really involved with the input of a lot of people. The one before just didn't have the action this one has."

All the work done on the logo was donated by the architectural firm, which is also responsible for the construction of many buildings at UAH, as well as the Universities of Alabama and Auburn. The firm is the oldest architectural firm in the city, and is also responsible for the design of the Von Braun Civic Center.

Support
Charger Sports

Lady Chargers Volleyball 1988-89

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September 16 &amp; 17</td>
<td>Troy Tournament</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>September 20</td>
<td>University of the South</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 23 &amp; 24</td>
<td>UAH Tournament</td>
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<td>September 28</td>
<td>Gadson State</td>
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<td>September 30 &amp; October 1</td>
<td>Columbus College</td>
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<td>October 4</td>
<td>Maryland Tournament</td>
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<td>Alabama A&amp;M</td>
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<td>October 7</td>
<td>E. Tenn. State Univ.</td>
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<td>October 13</td>
<td>MTSU</td>
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<td>UNA/Miss. College</td>
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<td>November 4 &amp; 5</td>
<td>W. Georgia Tournament</td>
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<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 8</td>
<td>UNA</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
THE NEWLY FEMINIST STEVE PALLAS PREAMS OF HIS FEMININE IMAGE – A TOUGH AND AGGRESSIVE WOMAN – EACH DAY TO COMPete WITH MEN ON MY OWN UNCOMPOUNDING TERMS.

SAY DREAM WAVE. YOU SURE MY FEET? YOU STEVE. THAT'S UNFAIR! I WANT FEMINISM. MY RIGHT TO MAKE CHOICES!

IT'S OKAY, TURN. HIS FANTASY FEMALE SLOWLY EMERGES FROM SUMMERLAND.

MY FANTASY MOTHER IS A LOVING PISCIPULIAN... A SORT OF CROSS BETWEEN EPTTH BUNKER AND MOTHER THERESA... PLUS JUST A TOUCH OF NANCY REAGAN.

DON'T TELL ME THE GAME ACCOUNT AND I OBTAINED 300 SHARES ON MARGIN WITH THIS BUSINESS ABOUT A LACK OF FEMALES AROUND BLOOM COUNTY. IT'S ALL A JOKE...

LEAVE IT FOR THE ROACHES!
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed