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HPV achieves milestone with 48-hour ride

by Morgan Andruli
features editor

(Due to time and space limitations, a more complete chronology will be contained in next week’s issue.)

On completion of this weekend’s 48-hour ride, the UAH Human-Powered Vehicle Program achieved another milestone on the road to the transcontinental assault in October. The purpose of this endurance run was to train and acculturate the HPV crew and rider for extended time on the road, as will be required for the transcon.

“I feel we’ve accomplished quite a bit. The crew is now in the right frame of mind for endurance running,” commented Dr. Mark Bower on the S22 mile ride. Bower is the faculty adviser to the project.

Part of the purpose of the ride was to develop a routine for the team and rider Jeff Lindner to use on the transcon. Though considered a success for all involved, the ride provided a microcosm of extremes for the team to deal with, according to Rhonda Wales, project manager.

Wales had a lot to consider. Despite dealing with heavy wind, rain, fog and darkness (a combination never before dealt with by the team), bad roads, hilly terrain, careless drivers, faulty radios and, at one point, an ill Jeff Lindner, the team recorded 522.3 miles actually covered by Lindner on Opus I-A for the 48-hour period. The problems that arose allowed the team a chance to gain experience and endurance for the record run in October.

The run started at 10:23 p.m., last Friday during a break in the rains brought by Hurricane Gilbert. The team left Huntsville on Highway 231 South on a route plan that would take them through Phenix City, Alabama, where they would head east to Columbus, Georgia. There the team would pick up part of the transcontinental route on Route 129 into Macon, Ga. After Macon, the team planned to go all the way to South Carolina, returning to Huntsville through Athens, Ga., and Scottsboro. After stopping with radio problems in Arab around midnight, the team took a sleep break and returned to the road before sun-up Saturday with drier weather and radios.

The first deviation from the proposed route occurred midday Saturday near Opelika, Ala., when traffic heading for the Auburn game became dangerous. The team decided to load Opus in the van and allow Lindner on the other side of Opelika, where traffic (and drivers) was less dense.

The second deviation came early Sunday morning in South Carolina where Jeff became ill from the combination of eating too fast the night before and drinking very sweet tea the next morning. The combination of food and exertion caused Lindner to lose some mental acuity, making it necessary for him to sleep it off. The team was back on the road by noon, but time limitations called for a shortened turnaround route in South Carolina and plans to pick up the bike in Athens, Ga., and carry it back to Scottsboro, where Lindner would ride out the last leg of the trip.

Team Opus will make a run at being the first fully-fared (aerodynamically enclosed), recumbent (reclined rider) human-powered vehicle to complete the 3,000-mile trip from San Diego, California, to Washington, D.C., in October. The planned route will make a southerly bend to avoid cold weather and the most difficult sections of the Rocky and Appalachian Mountains.

Opus I-A is the product of nearly two years of development by the UAH Human-Powered Vehicle Program. It was designed and built by mechanical engineering students with materials and other support supplied by outside sponsors.

Sigma Chi Gamma celebrates first year on campus

by Spencer Glasgow Jr.
staff reporter

One of UAH’s newer fraternities recently celebrated its first year on campus, according to Chet Simmons, pledge trainer and former vice president of Sigma Chi Gamma.

Last month marked the fraternity’s first year after working hard to bring Sigma Chi Gamma to campus. The hardest part, according to Simmons, was “starting from scratch.” One reason it was so difficult was because “everything we did was new.” They began the search to bring a new fraternity to campus by inviting various fraternities to contact UAH. Of the 18 that responded, representatives from four organizations actually came to UAH.

Simmons said he and others felt that UAH needed a new fraternity, one lacking any “stereotype.” In Sigma Chi, there is no stereotyping. He stressed the importance of the diversity of the members of the fraternity.

“For example, in Sigma Chi, we have a guy with the longest hair and one with the shortest hair,” he said. The only requirements for joining are to be male and open-minded about others. This encourages others to accept people as they are, he said.

In the past year, the fraternity has had success in academics, membership and intramurals. For example, last spring members of Sigma Chi Gamma placed at the top of the GPA list for fraternities. Also, the chapter tied for second in active fraternity membership.

However, Simmons said they were most proud of Greek Week ’88.

“We tried to get people excited during the games, and we had so many people come out,” he said. “We won first place in everything we entered, like Sidewalk Chalk, sand volleyball, and the Greek Games.”

Sigma Chi has already made plans for the next few weeks. Simmons urged interested males to attend any of the coming events. Dry rush will take place Sept. 24 and 30. On Oct. 1, a party, complete with hamburgers, hot dogs and volleyball games, will be held from 1-9 p.m.

With their first year under their belt, members of the fraternity wanted to acknowledge the help they had received from others.

“We want to thank the Sigma Chi alumni in the area,” said Simmons. “Without them, we wouldn’t be as far as we are today.”
Doctorate degree offered in applied mathematics

by Melissa F. Thornton
for The Exponent

The Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE) last month approved a doctoral program in applied mathematics to be offered jointly by the three system campuses - the University of Alabama in Huntsville, the University of Alabama at Birmingham, and the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Applied mathematics is the mathematical study of questions that arise in the fields of science and engineering. As such, it has been described as a bridge between pure mathematics and other disciplines. Currently, there is no doctoral program in applied mathematics available in the state of Alabama. The joint offering by the UA System campuses is designed to help fill the void.

"The Ph.D. program in applied mathematics addresses one of the fundamental issues in our society where the lack of mathematical applications often is the limiting factor in breakthroughs in science and technology," stated Dr. Harold Wilson, UAH dean of the college of Science. "With this program, UAH and the other participant campuses will be making a serious effort to apply mathematical techniques and approaches to some of the major technological problems which are important to the Huntsville community and the Tennessee Valley region - which frequently are the same problems facing the national and international communities."

Dr. Nadeem Audeh, UAH dean of Graduate Studies, added, "This program will serve our scientific community in a useful way by contributing to the national resource of applied mathematics.

Students in the program will have the option of research and coursework at the other participating campuses. However, should they wish, the student can complete all requirements for their degree at a single campus. "Doctoral candidates in this program will have a graduate committee that includes at least one faculty member from each of the three UA System campuses," explained Dr. Peter Gibson, chairman of the UAH Mathematics Department. The joint degree program makes possible an opportunity for system-wide interaction for faculty members as well as the students involved. For example, this fall a faculty member from each of the UAH, UAB and UA mathematics departments will teach a graduate course at one of the other campuses.

The program fosters interaction between related disciplines as well. One of the distinguishing features of the applied mathematics doctoral program is that students may take a minimum of four related graduate courses in a field of science other than mathematics. "This provides a broader-based educational experience," Gibson said.

"While it addresses a need at the local, state and national levels, this program seems especially appropriate for the Huntsville area where there is a heavy concentration of high technology industry," Gibson continued. "High technology is mathematical technology, and the numerous employment opportunities for our graduates right here in Huntsville are expected to grow.

Exam for foreign service offered

The 1988 Foreign Service Written Examination will be offered on Dec. 3, 1988. The deadline for registration is Oct. 14, 1988. Interested students may check with the Career Planning and Placement Office in the University Center, Room 212, or the Political Science Office, Morton Hall, Room 250.

UAH alumni lists events of picnic

by Rick Mould
for The Exponent

Fun, food and music are the main ingredients of the UAH Alumni Picnic set for Oct. 1.

The festivities will be held at UAH near the campus lake off Sparkman Drive. The picnic is sponsored by the UAH Alumni Association.

"This is the first time for the annual picnic to be held on the campus," said Renee Mooney, UAH alumni director. "This will give alumni the opportunity to reacquaint themselves with old friends and the campus as well."

The events include:
- 9:30 a.m. — One-mile fun run
- 10:30 a.m. — Tennis scramble
- 11:00 a.m. — WTAK remote and craft fair
- 11:30 a.m. — Barbecue lunch, crew team demonstration, carnival games.
- Noon — Sky divers, Neat Pete.
- 12:30 p.m. — Human-powered vehicle demonstration.
- 1:00 p.m. — Fishing rodeo.
- 1:30 p.m. Music by Retrospect, karate demonstration.
- 2:00 p.m. — Children's games, frisbee golf, volleyball, softball.
- 3:30 p.m. — Music by High Risk.
- 3:00 p.m. — Pizza-eating contest, swimming, raffle.
- 3:30 p.m. — tug-of-war.

Pre-registration must be made by Sept. 26 for the one-mile fun run and the tennis scramble. The cost is $5 and UAH t-shirts will be provided to participants.

For further information contact the UAH Alumni Affairs office at 895-6085.

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Amateur Radio Club re-established after four years

by Blanche Clanton

The UAH Amateur Radio Club is being re-established, having last been active in 1983. A great portion of the effort involved in re-establishing the club is due to its newly elected president, Don Hediger, an electrical engineering student at UAH.

The club's first meeting was held Aug. 18 with 12 undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members attending. New officers elected at this meeting were Don Hediger (N4MSN) — president, Jay Rinkel (KB4GRD) — vice president, Bill Walker (NB9P) — secretary/treasurer, and Scott Redd (KB4QGU) — station manager. Dr. Robert Smith of the industrial engineering department is the faculty advisor.

Hediger said that being a ham radio operator "is for many people mostly a hobby, but is also a means of public service." He explained that local networks support community activities such as walkathons, and even more importantly, serve as vital communication links when phone lines are down, as in the case of the recent Hurricane Gilbert.

"With public service and hobby combined, amateur radio is a great way for people to get together and help out others as well as have fun," he said.

Hediger also explained that one of the club's goals is to support campus activities.

"Other special interests of the club include long distance communications and amateur radio telemetry tracking of UAH payloads," he added.

Presently, officers and members are in the process of writing the club's constitution, which is to be presented and voted on at the next meeting.

Public radio station to host dedication ceremony

by Katie Ceci

Public radio station WLRH will be celebrating their move onto the UAH campus with an open house and dedication ceremony on Friday Sept. 30, from 9:45 a.m. — 6 p.m.

There will be musical entertainment at the day-long event, according to George Dickson, station manager. The station was officially relocated to their new building earlier this year.

No major changes are planned for the station; however, there will be a few minor changes. The format and concept of WLRH will remain unaltered.

The station would like to use student volunteers and interns, according to Dickson. Dr. Royce Boyer, a member of the music department, produces "Moments Musicales." While WLRH has not planned to participate in the activities of UAH, they would like to possibly do some live broadcasts of musical presentations from the campus, according to Dickson.

Storyteller Rose Burke Perez will bring her presentation about the prevention of nuclear war, "Real Town: A Parable of Hope for the Nuclear Age," to UAH next Monday. Sponsored by the Campus Ministry, the University Center, and the Huntsville Interfaith Peace Group (HFIG), the one-woman performance will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. Admission is free.

"Real Town" began in 1969 as what would become part two of a trilogy. In reading drafts of the first part of the trilogy to friends, Perez discovered she had a gift for performing. Eventually, her presentation turned into a full-stage one-woman play.

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"Registration is punishment for those who didn't pre-register"

by Kim Glasgow

I hope everyone has recovered from Hurricane Gilbert and that it wasn't too bad on anyone. It amazes me sometimes how something hundreds of miles away can affect us with a day of pouring rain like last Friday. It wasn't all bad, though. We've needed rain all summer long. So what if it waited 'until the last day of summer to show up? The rain has another benefit: sleep. If you've ever had trouble sleeping, try opening the window a crack when it's raining. I did last week and I slept the best I have in months. Of course, studying all night long for exams or term papers can also yield deep sleep, but it's usually accompanied by nightmares of communications professors handing out exams to students after promising there wouldn't be one, or term papers that turn up missing the final page just before turning it in.

Now if I could only bottle the magic of that peacefulness of Friday night and carry it with me all term long. Or at least if I could have had it with me this week. Well, another school year is upon us. How could I tell? I tried to maneuver my way through the University Center this past Monday and almost found myself in line for open registration several times. I heard there were several lines going through to register, and it looked to me like one lo-o-o-n line. Several students in line for open registration several times. I heard there were several lines to go have mentioned that it took close to an hour to get through one line, only to have to get in the next line for an equal amount of time. How much of that is exaggeration? All I know is that I ventured into the UAH several times over a 15-minute period and I seemed to keep running into the same people in the same place as they were the last time I'd seen them.

Someone also pointed out that despite UAH being known for its technical advantages, open registration can take several hours, most of it standing in line waiting. It seems like there could be a faster, more efficient way of registering. Maybe open registration is punishment for those who didn't pre-register—sort of a way to encourage students to get it done early. As for freshmen and transfer students, open registration could be UAH's own initiation process—and if you make it through this, you'll make it through anything.

This is a new year in many ways for me. It's a beginning and an end. This is my first issue as The Exponent editor, and it also marks the first of 30 issues I'll oversee before I graduate in June 1989. I really only have one regret—that I got involved in any organization except The Exponent during my time at UAH. The first year here, I didn't realize there were so many organizations, clubs, and events just waiting for me. It took about a year before I even attended any of the free movies sponsored by the UAH Film Series. Part of me couldn't believe UAH would show films for no charge, and the other part of me had to work nights at Shoney's.

Don't let what UAH has to offer slide by. Do yourself a favor. Learn what fun university life can be before you have to enter the real world.

"The Bay States' economy has been carried by the Reagan defense expenditures."

by Nelson Papucci

Presidential candidates almost always count on a landslide win in their home state, but this year, polls show Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts ranked 45th in the nation in personal income growth, and the tax burden was one of the five lowest. Some people in Massachusetts say Bush would have carried by the Reagan defense expenditures. Thanks to the untiring efforts of ex-House Speaker Tip O'Neill to bring Reagan-defense contractors to his home state, Massachusetts gets per capita twice as much defense spending as other states.

Since 1982, Ed King's successes have prevailed in spite of Dukakis. The Bay State's economy has been carried by the Reagan defense expenditures.

(“Registration is punishment for those who didn't pre-register” column)

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offered to resign, but Dukakis kept him on. Five years later, Sasso produced the Joe Biden attack video.

A unique perspective

Modern American politics: are our Founding Fathers still around?

by Gregory Casteel

"How do we elect the President?" you ask. "You probably don't want to know," I answer. Our political system is not quite as simple as our high school democracy teachers led us to believe. In fact, our system is so complex and so confusing that most Americans (over 75 percent in fact) are too intimidated to vote, much less to actually participate in politics. So why rack your brains trying to comprehend this insane process? Well, if you must know, I'll try and explain.

"The idea is that the voter will go into the booth and pull the lever of whichever animal he or she thinks smells best.

You see, in America on Halloween the ghouls and goblins come out; but in an election year, the politicians come out — infinitely more frightening. Every four years, the losers, who want to run our country out of the closet to compete in a national beauty contest for the dubious honor of living in the White House, make an official campaign. Our political system is designed to sort out the lot and pick a winner. We live in a democracy — this means that the people choose the President. But the American people (who are obviously a crop of complete dunderheads) can't be expected to remember the names of all the candidates running for an oval office. Our political system simplifies matters for the voters by narrowing the field down to two finalists for the voters to choose from. To make things even easier, the two final candidates are supposed to be chosen from opposite sides of the political "fence," so they disagree on every issue. The voter simply selects the candidate he or she most agrees with. (Actually, all politicians are so much alike it is impossible to find two who are on opposite sides of some existing political fence; so, instead, we now select the two candidates first and then build a makeshift fence between them.)

Now, there needs to be a way to tell the two candidates apart (because all politicians look alike to most Americans). So, we dress one up as an elephant and the other as a donkey, and call them "Republican" and "Democrat," respectively. The idea is that the voter will go into the booth and pull the lever for whichever animal he or she thinks smells best. No actual thinking is necessary — all of that has been taken care of by us the parties. What could be simpler? Only two candidates to pick from — choose one and go home. It should take less than five minutes. This is the essence of true democracy. The people only have to participate five minutes every four years. No other political system could possibly work. So, if anyone ever asks what democracy means to you, tell them: "The right to choose between two equally attractive animals!" ["But, what about all of the other small parties in the United States who run candidates in the elections?" you ask. They don't count because they are un-American, and anyone who votes for one of them is a traitor and should be shot.]

So we've got two parties in the United States (actually, they are more like funerals than parties; but that's a name) — Democrat and Republican. The only real ideological difference between the two is that one wants to protect capitalism by fighting communism, and the other wants to fight communism by protecting capitalism. Nobody is really sure which party follows which ideology, but the dispute between the two is bitter and has led to much name-calling. We are very lucky that this dispute exists, because it is the only thing that keeps the two parties from joining into one big party. Scientists believe that if this ever happened, the combined hot air would be enough to totally deplete the ozone layer and end all life on Earth.

Before I go I would like to take a moment to bally any fears you might have about me. From the things I say in my column, some of you might be getting the idea that I am against democracy. Nothing could be farther from the truth. I love democracy! I believe that democracy is the only political system that is just and fair. In fact, I believe that it is the only system that will actually work. I love democracy so much that, believe it or not, I wish we had it here in America. Democracy means that people participate. If you think that one-fourth of the population spending five minutes out of every four years to choose between two candidates is participation, then you need to look up the word in a good dictionary sometime soon. Now, how's that for a unique perspective?

"The letters to the editor in The Exponent are getting to be quite fun."
The Exponent fall publication schedule is as follows:
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The truth was that he got a little too “well-oiled” last night.

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Circle K Club prepares for new year

by Beth Gonsewski
for The Exponent

The UAH Circle K International (CKI) club is getting ready for the new year with plans for an Open Meeting to be held Thursday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

CKI is the largest collegiate service organization of any kind with over 250,000 members in over seven countries. Its main purpose is to serve the community and to help those who are less fortunate. On the international level, CKI is involved with such charitable organizations as the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Project Concern Internatons. Feel the drop by and visit with organizations such as Chi Ho, children’s home’s and the Huntsville Rehabilitation Hospital.

Along with service, CKI offers students leadership skills and opportunities. CKI is sponsored by Kiwanis International, whose members are at the professional level in their careers and can be of great help to students’ career moves and decisions. CKI also works with the Key Clubs at the high schools, giving members a chance to guide and help. In addition, CKI holds conventions throughout the United States and within its districts every year, giving members a chance to travel, learn about the club, become better leaders, make new friends and have fun.

To learn more about CKI, come to the Open Meeting, John Crowly, former Alabama football player under Coach Paul “Bear” Bryant, is scheduled to speak about his Big Oak Boys’ Ranch, a shelter for children who have been runaways, abused or unwanted. Afterwards, refreshments will be served and students will get a chance to talk with members of CKI at UAH as well as members from other CKI clubs from throughout the state. Representatives from all the UAH clubs, sororities and fraternities have been invited, so they are expecting a big turnout. For more information, call Jamie Cornelison, assistant recruitment chairperson, at 776-2974. Don’t miss this opportunity to get involved at UAH and to meet lots of new people!

Recent meetings of the CKI club are held Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center, Room 126. Also, members will be meeting at 7 p.m. in the University Center Lobby to go to “2 for 1 Night” at The Mill before each meeting. Service projects will be announced in The Exponent if anyone wants to attend.

A trip to the Big Oak Boys’ Ranch and a project for October in which the club will dress up in costumes and sing Halloween songs to the tune of Christmas carols at the hospital are being planned. Also planned is a social event with a hayride and corn roast on Oct. 2.

For more information contact Beth Gonsewski, CKI Vice President, at 855-6125, or Son Nguyen, CKI President, at 895-8400/837-7421.

Party set for international students

All international students are invited to a sparkling international event! Beginning at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 10, a welcoming party will take place at the

Chemistry Club

We will be touring several industries over the year such as PPG and USB. We will also be hosting several UAH student speakers who will share the research they have undertaken while at UAH.

We are planning for a great year, and we are looking forward to meeting you. We hope you will come. Bring your ideas and enthusiasm and join us!

The members and pledges of Kappa Delta are back after an exciting and eventful summer and a very successful Formal Rush. Congratulations to all of the sororities and their pledges. We wish you the best of luck in this new year.

The Exposition Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta welcomes all new and returning students back to UAH. We hope everyone had a happy, safe summer and we extend to you our best wishes as you begin the fall quarter.

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Kappa Delta is already busy planning events for the fall and setting dates for various campus programs and organizations this year.

The B.S.A. is geared toward service. It also desires to raise black awareness on campus and in the community, some of the projects for the coming year include fundraisers, social, community service and a program to help new students. The success of our projects will depend on your participation; we need your support.

A very practical goal of the B.S.A. is maximum participation. As a student you have the power. As the year progresses, the membership and involvement of the students will need to increase. This will generate an impact both on the campus and on the community. Your participation and help are welcomed.

The Black Student Association, (B.S.A.) would like to thank the following individuals for their help on our recent program to help new and incoming students move into the dorms: Mia Crutch, Richard Thompson, Patrick Mosier, Jeffrey (Comrade) McKinley, Fredrick (Cruz) Lymk. We would also like to thank the housing office for their cooperation in making this program a success.

We would like to inform students that the B.S.A. will hold a general meeting on Sept. 28, 1988 at 6 p.m. in the University Center. All persons interested in participating in B.S.A. should plan to attend.

The Student Government Association (SGA) has been organized for you to come see the benefits of Greek life for yourself.

We are planning for a great year, and we are looking forward to meeting you. We hope you will come. Bring your ideas and enthusiasm and join us!

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"High Risk" releases debut tape

by Kelly Caldwell
features reporter

For "High Risk," a rock band made up of former, present, and future UAH students, making music isn’t risky business. The group, which plays mostly for private parties around town, recently recorded its debut tape entitled "Where’s the Limo?"

The five-member group consists of UAH graduate student Wayne Goode, UAH students Chris Moore and Tony Cook, former UAH student Darryl Rhodes, and Huntsville High student Clay Smith. The band recorded three original songs for the tape, including "One More Try," "Times Like These," and "Too Late."

"We all write, but Tony Cook wrote the lyrics to the three songs on the tape," bass and keyboards player Wayne Goode said. "The rest of the band writes their own parts for the songs."

The band was able to record two of the songs for "Where’s the Limo?" at Sound Cell Studios with studio time won at this year’s Panoply of the Arts. "We won four hours of studio time when we won Panoply’s music competition," Goode explained. "The third song we recorded in my livingroom on a four-track recorder."

The group won the songwriting competition by performing "Too Late." High Risk was also selected to play at last year’s Panoply as well as UAH’s Battle of the Bands.

"We started out as a hobby," guitarist Tony Cook said. "We’ve gotten a little more serious about it."

Writing and performing rock music may seem like an unusual hobby for a group of engineering and computer science students. Goode has a BS in electrical engineering and is working on a master’s in computer science, Moore and Cook are studying electrical engineering, and Rhodes is majoring in computer science. However, Cook said if the band had the opportunity to become full-time musicians, they’d "jump at it."

Goode, Cook, Rhodes and Moore have been playing together since February of 1987, and Smith joined the group six months ago. High Risk is in the process of learning new songs. The band will continue to play backyard parties at what its members call "reasonable rates" until the group is more established.

"It’s hard to get everyone together," Cook said. "We practice in houses and barns."

In addition to finding convenient times for the five busy members to practice, the group had difficulty finding a convenient place to practice. "We used to practice in my apartment," Goode said, "until (the management) sent notices saying that loud stereos and live instruments had to be kept turned down."

This new rule left the group with no place to practice until a friend of Goode’s offered them use of his barn in Monrovia. While the group could practice there as long and as loudly as they wished, the cold of the winter months often cut practice sessions short.

"We’ve worked hard to get where we are," Cook said. "Exactly where that is, we’re not sure, but we worked hard to get here."

Copies of "Where’s the Limo?" are available at Sunburst Records on Holmes Avenue for $2 each.
Lynyrd Skynyrd: Southern by the Grace of God
by Kelly Baldwin

As part of the final leg of their 1988 Tribute Tour, Lynyrd Skynyrd will be performing live at the Von Braun Civic Center in Huntsville this Saturday at 8 p.m.

The series of shows, which began after MCA Records released the album "Lynyrd Skynyrd: Southern by the Grace of God," follows the band's faithful following the absence of singer Ronnie Van Zant and guitarist Steve Gaines, who died in a 1977 plane crash. Replacing his brother will be Johnny Van Zant, who now heads the band. This is the first time since the plane crash that the band guitarist Gary Rossington, keyboardist Billy Powell, drummer Artimus Pyle, bassist/vocalist Leon Wilkeson, and guitarist/vocalist Ed King. Also adding a dimension to the band are guitarist Randall Hall and background vocalists, the "New Honkettes."

The tour rekindles fond memories in the hearts and minds of the Lynyrd Skynyrd faithful, plus adds a new chapter in their story. With the new album out, "Southern by the Grace of God," some of the more touching and exciting moments of last year's tour are captured. As the band descends on Huntsville

Local band Sticky Fingerz optimistic about future
by John Wessel

Sticky Fingerz is a relatively new local band with a good bit of road work and personnel changes under its belt. Things aren't bad, they're just changing. However, the group is optimistic about a more stable future.

The band's core consists of bassist Scott Brock, guitarist Scott Morgan and John Gibbs, drummer David Dubberly, and Diane Morgan on keyboards. Vocal tasks are essentially shared by all members.

Brock, 26, and Gibbs, 23, were in the first incarnation of Sticky Fingerz. The band was undergoing some turmoil when Brock met Diane Morgan, 25, around Christmas of 1987. Within a couple months, Diane and brother Scott joined the band. David Dubberly, 22, has only been in Sticky Fingerz since mid summer.

The most prolific musical background probably belongs to Brock. In 1980, he was in Silent Rage, a Georgia-based band which appeared in MTV's "Basement Tapes" competition. He went on to tour with Kiss and Van Halen as a guitar roadie. Brock describes his bass technique as "progressive mixed with Southern styles."

Diane Morgan is a graduate of Auburn who has received a fair amount of professional voice training. A fan of the Beatles and Jimi Hendrix, Scott Morgan worked for a local television station prior to joining Sticky Fingerz.

According to Brock, Gibbs is a "quiet, laid-back" musician who brings "a heavy metal influence" to the band. Dubberly comes from a jazz background and is presently playing in the Directors' Band at Wallace State Junior College.

Booked through International Bands and Baby Doll Productions, Sticky Fingerz has survived some bizarre experiences on the road. For example, the band purchased a van to travel to a gig in Florida, then totaled it on the return trip.

"It cost more to get it fixed then we paid for it," Brock said. "We've managed to kill one Honda Civic station wagon and one van."

He also told of a harrowing night in Eufaula, Alabama.

"We got down there during the Crappie-athon," Brock said. "There were rooms to be found, and the band eventually sought refuge in "the nastiest trailer in the world."

"One of our biggest assets is support," said Diane Morgan. Family interest in the band is invaluable, with the Morgans' mother and Brock's wife coming through frequently.

Sticky Fingerz performs the classic Rolling Stones-Led Zeppelin type material as well as the more recent vein of INXS and U2. Recently, the band has had their most nude material.

"We're going back toward originals after spending some time on the road," Brock said.

Group members emphasize their individuality as being a crucial balancing factor behind Sticky Fingerz' creative output.

"We've learned a lot being in the band," Diane Morgan said. "We've got a combined effort. We need each other."

"We're all open-minded," Brock added.

As the fall touring season approaches, the group is seeking more advance bookings and considering changing its name to "XL." A new name would be helpful in projecting a different image.

"It's a matter of solidifying the band," Diane Morgan said.

Scott Brock believes the group's mission is clear.

"Once you prove yourself, you get better gigs and better pay," he said.

Continuing Education offers skiing, videos, decorations
by Joyce Anderson Maples

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Student participation an important part of ACE

by Pat Newcomb
features reporter

The Association for Campus Entertainment, or A.C.E. as it is commonly known, is in need of student participation. Currently, there is a need for a Special Events Director, Film Series Director and student representatives.

Most students are probably not aware of the extent of A.C.E.'s scope of activities. The association has several divisions including Drama Board, Film Series, Symposium and Lecture, Publicity, Cabaret, and Special Events. A student heads each of these committees as the director, and other students participate as members of these committees.

The purpose of A.C.E. is to provide entertainment for the campus. A.C.E. does not concentrate on the scholarly aspect so much yet. "The scope of what students learn about" broadens their knowledge, according to Tina Rodgers, vice president of A.C.E. That is the reason A.C.E. members try to bring the students a wide range of activities from singers to comedians to plays and movies, as well as speakers such as the controversial "Mayflower Madam," Sydney Biddle Barrows.

"We want the students to know who we are and what we do," said Rodgers. A.C.E. operates on the student activity fees that each student pays every quarter. The money goes to pay for the entertainers as well as expenses for publicity for events and many other aspects of the programs sponsored by the organization.

"Students gripe about the student activity fees and complain about the fact that we don't get big name performers, but there is no money for big names," Rodgers said. For example, a bigtime comedian like Jay Leno charges $25,000 plus expenses, and A.C.E. has to pay for promotion. "We would have to charge a lot of money to make any money back," said Rodgers.

Low student turnout for planned activities is a problem for A.C.E. "We want students to know that regardless of whether they show up, it's their money," Rodgers said. A frequent complaint heard from students is that no alcohol is served, so they go somewhere else. According to Rodgers, state law prohibits the sale of alcohol on campus.

"We try to make shows at a time where they can go out [before an event]," she said. That way, students can have dinner and still have time to have entertainment that they are entitled to free of charge.

Students interested in getting involved on campus would notice that A.C.E. has much to offer the individual. "If you don't know what you want to get involved in and you have any free time, then come help us out," said Rodgers. Other members of the board of directors had high praise for the organization, including Don Watson, cabaret director.

"This has been the highlight of my campus career," said Watson. Anyone interested in A.C.E. should call 895-6428 or go by the A.C.E. office which is located in the University Center, inside the SGA's offices (Room 106). The board of directors also wants to encourage students to make suggestions for ways to improve campus entertainment. Students can call the A.C.E. office or can leave suggestions in the SGA suggestion box located in the hall outside the SGA offices.

Upcoming ACE events include the rock and roll band Government Cheese. They will perform Friday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the UC Exhibit Hall. There is a $1 charge which will be donated to the Make-A-Wish foundation. The plans for Octoberfest which is October 13-15 are already in the works. The theme this year is the UAH Conflict, which is based on the late sixties and Vietnam. This Octoberfest will feature tie-dyed T-shirts and Adrian Cronauer, the man whose service in Vietnam was the basis for the film "Good Morning Vietnam". For more information on events, students may call The Source, a recording of upcoming ACE events. A message may be left if more information is needed, 205-895-6666.

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New Lancers selected to serve UAH in 1988-89

The growing scope and outreach of UAH attracts new students each year. Among the students selected recently to serve as 1988-89 Lancers are 20 students who come to UAH from eight states and three countries. The Lancers are the official student representatives or ambassadors of UAH. They are carefully screened for their leadership and communication skills in order to help the UAH faculty, administration and students. The students will be called on to assist 1,000 hours of service to UAH each year.

According to Mike Zari, president of the group, "This year, the Lancers will be looking for new ways to support the University while continuing to participate in campus events, to assist with student and faculty receptions, and to speak with and provide tours to visitors to the campus."

"We look forward to getting to know President and Mrs. Padulo and hope to assist them in their activities they sponsor."

Zari continued, "Dr. Padulo has given important directions that he is very interested in getting to know students and to interact with student groups, so we anticipate that the Lancers will be called on frequently. This an exciting time for UAH!"

Virginia Sollie Quick, director of Development, is the administrative advisor. Any administrator, faculty member, or student organization who would like assistance from the Lancers should contact Ms. Quick or Ms. Mueller at 895-4808. The members of this year's group are:

Marisa Benavides — A junior nursing major from Memphis, Tennessee, has been a member of the Association of Nursing Students, an officer of Chi Omega sorority, a member of the Dean's Advisory Board for the College of Nursing, and Pi Kappa Alpha "Dream Girl." Everett Brooks — A senior in electrical engineering, this second-year Lancer graduated from high school in Germany and attended Central Michigan University a year before transferring to UAH. At UAH she has become active in Chi Omega sorority and through her job in the Alumni Affairs Office.

Amy Dickson — Dickson visited UAH from her home in Atlanta based on the recommendation of a teacher, and she stayed because she liked the size and atmosphere of the campus. A junior in marketing, she has been involved in Chi Omega sorority, with intramural sports, in the UAH Phonathon, and has work at the Library.

Ginny Frazier — A communications major, Frazier is gaining practical experience through her job at "The Huntsville Times." A Huntsville native, this UA senior is active in many community organizations and lists her hobbies as jogging, biking and talking.

Garrett Griffin — Griffin came to UAH when his parents moved to Huntsville from Tennessee and liked it so much he decided to stay when they moved to Birmingham. A junior in electrical engineering, Garrett is active in intramurals and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and was the student director of the Spring Phonathon.

Kathy Harrison — An engineering co-op student at SDC, Harrison was captain of the women's basketball team and, after completing her years of eligibility, served as assistant and basketball coach for one year. She is a second year Lancer and has been a member of ASCE and SGA.

Kristi Heatley — Heatley has been involved in Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta sorority, the UAH Wind Ensemble, Circle K, and the Public Relations Council of Alabama, but she is probably best known for her work with the UAH Choir. As a senior majoring in music, she has been a featured soloist with the choir and in the community.

Camille Johnson — Johnson is a senior in accounting who is gaining practical experience through her work in research and records with the Development Office. She has been a member of the Accountants Club and has held numerous offices and leadership positions with Le Cercle.

Karen Johnson — A junior in procurement management, Johnson has been the first person to meet many new students through her work in the Admissions Office at UAH as a peer recruiter. She has been a member of the Athletic Hostesses, the French Club, Delta Zeta sorority and the Public Relations Council of Alabama.

Arisa Morton — Although she plans to major in management of accounting, Morton has demonstrated a talent in the communications field; she won a National Urban League Essay Contest, was chosen to represent her high school in a literary rally, and has worked as a reporter for The Exponent. At UAH, this sophomore from New Orleans has been public relations chairman for the Black Student Association and has worked in the offices of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Darla Owens — A senior in marketing, Owens is employed by Career Planning and Placement. This Spring she was nominated for the National Collegiate Leadership Award. A former Resident Advisor for Campus Housing, she has been active in Alpha Lambda Delta, Chi Omega sorority and the Athletic Hostesses.

Mat Peterson — Peterson came to UAH from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, with Dr. John Gilbert. As a senior in mechanical engineering with a minor in applied optics, Peterson has been active in revitalizing the UAH chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and planning the cross-country trip for the HPV team.

Shane Prestegard — Prestegard is a sophomore hockey player majoring in biology. In his first year at UAH, Shane began to emerge as a campus leader by serving as an SGA legislator for three months and by distinguishing himself as a member of the hockey team for which he was recognized at the Athletic Banquet.

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Gov. Guy Hunt has notified the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) he intends to file a lawsuit to stop the shipment of PCB-contaminated soil from Texas to the landfill at Emelle, Ala.

In a letter to EPA Administrator Lee Thomas and other federal officials, and to the Texas Water Commission and Chemical Waste Management Inc., operators of the Emelle landfill, Hunt gave notice of intent to file an action to stop the shipment of 47,000 tons of PCB-laden dirt scheduled for this fall.

Hunt, along with other state officials, learned only through newspaper articles of the planned shipment of hazardous PCBs to Alabama. He wrote that Alabama is not satisfied with the EPA’s handling of the matter and that federal law was violated when federal and Texas officials decided to ship the PCBs to Alabama rather than treating and disposing of them in Texas.

Hunt said federal law also was violated when authorities failed to notify Alabama officials of the planned shipment after acting "arbitrarily and capriciously" in the decision not to treat the wastes in Texas.

In July, Hunt urged EPA to delay the shipment for at least three months and launch a thorough investigation of the decision. He first asked EPA on June 22 to stop the shipment, and he sent representatives to Washington on numerous occasions attempting to reach a settlement that would stop the shipment.

"I had hoped that the EPA would see that the decision to ship that PCB-contaminated soil to Alabama was fated from the outset and that it put the people of our state at personal health risk without even allowing them to have a chance to raise an objection," Hunt said in a prepared statement. "I am very disappointed that the federal government has chosen not to take another look at its handling of this matter, and I regret that it appears that I must now ask the courts to stop this shipment. But I have an obligation to protect the people of Alabama and to see that our rights are safeguarded, and that is why this legal action is necessary."

Applications available for Arts and Crafts Show

Applications are now being accepted for the seventh annual Spinners Arts and Crafts Show in Prattville, Ala.

Exhibitors from across the Southeast will display their crafts at this annual event. The show will be held at Spinners Park, West Sixth Street, in Prattville, Oct. 22 and 23, 1988, from 9 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Live entertainment and special performances will be featured. Special games and children activities are scheduled during the day along with a Country Store and concessions.

Admission to the show is free. There will be $1,000 in prize monies to be awarded to exhibitors as well as raffle drawings for spectators.

Interested exhibitors should contact Georgia Smith, 709 Spencer Street, Prattville, Ala. 36067, or phone 205-365-3533.

Financial aid available for undergraduate students

Despite federal cuts in student aid, a substantial amount of financial aid is still available for the college-bound from private sources.

Civic organizations, corporations, professional associations and religious groups provide substantial numbers of grants, loans and scholarships each year. Thousands of scholarships are available but information about them is not widely publicized. As a result more than $145 million in student aid went unused last year.

An organization called College Scholarship Finders is helping students find sources of financial aid for their college and graduate school education. CSF uses a computer system to link students with specific aid after they fill out a dataform which asks for information such as family background, academic achievements and after school activities.

The goal of College Scholarship Finders is to ensure that these scholarships reach the students that need them. Information is available to high school juniors and seniors and college freshmen, while graduate school information is available for college seniors and first-year graduate students. This information is available to United States citizens only.

For more information write to College Scholarship Finders, Box 8159, Flushing, NY 11352, or call (718)275-0388.

Southern Poetry Contest to offer $1000 in prizes

The second annual Southern Classic Poetry Contest is offering $1000 in cash prizes to new poets and professionals who enter this distinguished competition. Besides the prestigious $500 Grand Prize, there is a $250 first prize, a $100 second prize and 3 third prizes of $50 each. All poems will be considered for publication in the 1989 American Anthology of southern Poetry." Winners will be notified by Jan. 1, 1989.

Every poet who enters this contest will receive a free subscription to "Poetics," the dynamic newsletter of Great Lakes Poetry Press which profiles contemporary poets, reports on the latest developments in American poetry, and provides special contest announcements and updates.

Each poet may enter one (and only one) poem, 20 lines or less, on any subject, written in any style. Poem and poet’s name and address must be typed or printed on one side of a sheet of typing paper. Poet should keep a copy since the entry cannot be returned. There is no entry fee for this contest.

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I THINK THIS HAS GONE ON QUITE LONG ENOUGH. YOU ALL MUST KNOW WHAT I BRUM IN? I'LL TELL YOU.

I BELIEVE IN REAL BUTTER ON POPCORN. I BELIEVE IN LONG WALKS IN THE RAIN. SING SONGS AT MIDNIGHT. NIGHTHAWKS. HIDE THE TAIL UNION TO THE COMMUNISTS. AND LONG, WINDY BUNNY KISSES.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

SO, YA SEE IT FEELING PRECOCIOUS? NOT MY UNIVERSE AT ALL. JUST LOOK AROUND AT ALL THE WEEBS!

WHAT?

FEELIN' A little INCRED, TODDY, WHAT'S A MAN OF SELF-ASSERTION SUPPOSED TO MEAN?

SAY BEN, MICHAEL, JACOB. ID'NT ANYTHING IMPOSSIBLY SIMPLE LATELY?

OH!
HUGH HEFNER'S TEEN-AGE FIANCEE CLAIMS TO LOVE HEF ONLY FOR HIS HUMANITY. HEF BUYS IT.

I didn't want to be vice president anyway. I was sick of government service. In fact, I think I'll enter a profession that relates me to dependence on the American taxpayer...

I'll be a farmer.

HEF, Sebnesbag, September

PRESIDENT?

DO AMIGO GIVE ME ON CHAPTER TWO.

SAY THE FOLLOWING TWO THINGS WITHOUT CRACKING UP:

KEEP THESE TWO THINGS OUT OF MY HAIR...

CHERRY UP WITH MY FEET OUT OF MY HAIR.

HURRY UP WITH MY FEDERAL BAIL-OUT CHECK.

YES, I BELIEVE WE CAN NOW EXPLORE WITH THE TERM 'ROACH' TURN YOU VERY MUCH.

LESSEE... ONE-HALF BUNCH CORN, TWO POUNDS CHEMICALLY FATTENED TOMATOES.

AYER SALES... #37% MILLION.

FARMER OPENS: WHAT HAPPENED?

DROUGHT. FIRE. LOCUSTS. FLOOD. EARTHQUAKE. PLANT FARMERS' BARN FORECLOSED. COWS GET FLU. PUT ON THE MAILMAN.

PLUS A TORNAPO HLT PURING THE TOMATER HARVEST.

I JUST TELL TM BACK ON MY FEET. YOU KNOW.
The Association for Campus Entertainment currently has (2) salaried positions open

**Special Events Director** — $120 a month. The Special Events Director is responsible for major events during the school year such as Octoberfest and Springfest. Octoberfest is designed to acquaint new students with A.C.E. and show them what to expect in the coming year. Activities usually consist of weekday entertainment and a campus-wide party.

**Film Series Director** — $120 a month. Film Series Director provides weekly movies throughout each quarter. The series presents block-buster movies, classics, and film festivals.

Applications may be picked up at the U.C. Information Desk. The deadline is October 5, 1988.

All Directors must have a 2.0 G.P.A. or higher and be enrolled 3 of the next quarters. Directors are required to have 8 office hours a week.

Get Involved!!!
Continuing Education offers entertaining courses this fall

Jeffreys will teach the skills necessary to enjoy this very popular and fun activity. The class meets on Tuesdays, Sept. 27 - Nov. 22, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Carousel Roller Skating Rink.

Are you looking for a new way to lose weight? "Karate Aerobics" is an exciting weight loss regimen that will tone your body and release tension. The discipline and self-defense methods of karate are combined with the cardiovascular development and excitement of aerobics. The in-class workouts are enhanced by music. Fitness instructor and advanced karate student Phyllis Griggs will teach the class Sept. 21 - Nov. 30, on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m., in Spragins Hall, Balcony 1.

If you would like more information on these or other courses, contact the UAH Division of Continuing Education at (205)895-6007 or 895-6355.

Registration dates announced for new intramural season

The 1988 Intramural fall season will begin Oct. 9, 1988. This fall season we will be playing Flag Football (men's and coed) and Floor Hockey (men's only). Registration will be Sept. 21 - Oct. 5. Registration is open to all currently enrolled UAH students, faculty and staff. All registration forms for both sports must be turned in by 10 p.m., Oct. 6 for Flag Football at 7 p.m. and Floor Hockey at 6 p.m. The meetings will be held at Spragins Hall. Rules and regulations will be handed out at these meetings: therefore, a representative of each team must attend. For further information, please contact Irene Fleischman or Eric Ward at 895-6144.

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