H&BS Dean Named

Dr. Roy L. Meek, associate dean of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences at Colorado State University, has been named dean of the School of Humanities and Behavioral Sciences to succeed Dr. Ion Rogers. His appointment becomes effective this month, according to Dr. Elmer Anderson, vice president for academic affairs.

The 48-year-old educator received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Oklahoma and a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Oregon. He has been a participant in the National Science Foundation Institute’s “Mathematical Models in Political Science” at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and was a visiting scholar at the Inter-University Consortium for Political Research, “Quantitative Methods in Political Research,” at the University of Michigan. In addition to two books, Dr. Meek has published articles and research reports in professional journals and has participated in a number of academic and professional activities.

Waste Not, Want Not

Benjamin Franklin said it, or words to the effect, that if you waste not the dirt removed when you build on-campus student housing, then you want not for new soccer field. The indeterminate but astronomical number of yards of dirt trucked from one location to the other will be magically transformed into a handsome new field about 400 ft. long by 200 ft. wide after grading is completed by the Madison County Commission. The red-tipped stakes visible around the dirt mound cum soccer field mean that there might one day be a running track as well. The track is not included in initial plans, but Charlie Hill, ground services superintendent takes the optimistic approach that one could be added. For fall 1982 when the soccer field will first be used for the greater glory of the UAH Charger-Five, seating for about 350 will be provided by the bleachers now in use at the present field. Room has been provided to extend seating to accommodate 1,000 cheering spectators in years to come.

Now you are wondering if there is life after death for an abandoned soccer field. Yes, it will become a parking lot, but not just any old paved parking lot. Design will begin this fall and construction will start next spring for a new parking lot which will be completed by the beginning of academic year 1982. By revamping the lot now in use and extending it into the area now known as a soccer field, 250 new parking spaces will be added, with green landscaped islands relieving the bleakness of all that pavement.

Something more you should look for in the campus aesthetic utility program is the new lighting in front of Morton Hall which has already been installed. As Dave Brown, physical plant director points out, it is not so obvious now, but this fall when dark descends early, additional lighting will be more than a little bit welcome.

Von Braun Fellowship Awarded

UAH has made the first award of the Von Braun Fellowship in Space Physics, effective September 1. The recipient, Dr. A. Gordon Emelie, is a research associate at the Institute for Plasma Research at Stanford University. In making the announcement of the appointment, Dr. Elmer Anderson, vice president for academic affairs, said Dr. Emelie will conduct research with funds provided by UAH and additional research support from NASA and Redstone Arsenal.

A native of Hamilton, Scotland, Dr. Emelie graduated in 1976 from the University of Glasgow, receiving a B.Sc. with First Class Honors in Physics and Astronomy. He was awarded the Ph.D. in astronomy in 1979. In his present position at Stanford, his primary research is in solar activity, especially flares.
SPMC faculty members awarded tenure in the current review cycle are Makram Boctor, M.D., and M. Diane Roberts, Dr. P.H. Belated congratulations.

University Photographer Gregg Geis held the lens turned on him in July when Virginia Tomme, contracts and grants administrator, presented him with the travelling Warm Funny Award. As the bulky Snoopy pup that is attached to the award plaque nestled up to Geis, Tomme explained that he is appreciated for his photographs in the 50-page Award Notification Report that “makes the projects come alive.”

In July Dr. John Gregory, associate research professor in chemistry, attended the 16th International Cosmic Ray Conference in Paris where he presented papers entitled “Proton and Helium Spectra in the Range $10^{12}$-10$^{14}$ Electron Volts” and “A Measurement of the Relativistic Rise in Xenon for Heavy Cosmic Rays.” Dr. Gregory is also co-author of six other papers presented at the conference. He is expected also to visit Poland as a guest of the Institute for Nuclear Research in Krakow for discussions on new cosmic ray experiments.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Dr. Gregory has been named director of a $25,682 award to UAH for a project entitled “Japanese-American Cooperative Experiment to Study the Nuclear Interactions, Charge Composition and Energy Spectra of Cosmic Rays at Energies up to 10.14 EeV.” The award is from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. James Horwitz, assistant research professor in physics, has just returned from the Conference of the International Association of Geomagnetism and Aeronomy in Edinburgh, Scotland, at which he was an invited participant. He gave a review paper entitled “Low-Energy Plasma Composition Results from the ISEE-1 and SCATHA Satellites.”

Cynthia Wilson, former News and Publications graphics assistant, received Honorable Mention in the student recruitment category of the 1981 Annual School and Publications Contest sponsored by the National School Public Relations Association. Her entry, “Family Practice Residency,” was commissioned by Dr. Michael McCarthy, assistant professor in family medicine, and Diane Butler, staff assistant in family practice at SPMC.

Dr. Gary L. Workman, director of technical studies in the Division of Continuing Education, has accepted an invitation from the Beijing Institute of Technology in Beijing (Peking), China, to lecture on microcomputer programming and applications. He will be touring the cities of Shanghai, Beijing, Fuzin, and Harbin during his three week stay in the country.

Highlights and Sun Spots from the Alabama Solar Energy Center

For the month of July

* Solar Center Director Dr. Gerald R. Guinn participated in a dedication ceremony of a campground bathroom with solar heated water at Gulf State Park. Other participants were Lt. Gov. George McMillan and Commissioner of Conservation and Natural Resources John McMillan. Dr. Guinn also gave a talk to TVA/SHERI in Memphis on shallow solar ponds.

* Solar Center Engineer Bruce Novell addressed an audience of about 50 persons from the newly organized Morgan Solar Coalition in Decatur at the Wheeler Basin Regional Library on the topic of “Solar Heated Water for Homeowners.” He also gave a speech on solar design to the American Institute of Architects, Alabama Chapter, in Montgomery.

* JEEC’s Bernard Levine participated in a Residential Energy Workshop in Montgomery and Dothan sponsored by the Alabama Association of Realtors.

* The Solar Center has been awarded a $3,676 contract from TVA to assess the economic feasibility of shallow solar ponds.

* The director of the Solar Test Facility, Leigh Hamner, has received a shipment of solar devices from the Sealed Air Corp. in Saddlebrook, N.J., for systems testing. The solar collectors are now being installed above Hamner’s brown office module at the south end of campus.

Contracts and Grants... UAH researchers have been notified of the following contracts awarded since March 13:

Dr. Jack Davis - Physics Department
NASA/MSFC
Directionally Solidifying Superconducting Materials
$12,000

Dr. Gerald Guinn - Alabama Solar Energy Center/Johnson Environmental and Energy Center
U.S. Army Engineer Division, Huntsville
Energy Profile Survey
$6,231

Dr. Naze A. Klein - Electrical Engineering Department
MCCOM
CTSG Software Development
$21,451

Dr. Bernard Schroeer - JEEC
Alabama Department of Energy
A Demonstration of the Economics of a Packed Versus Plate Rectifying Column
$17,476

Dr. Gary Workman - JEEC
NASA/MSFC
Materials Processing in Low Gravity Program
$86,000

Dr. Richard Wyskielski and Dr. James D. Johannes - Industrial and Systems Engineering and Computer Science
MCCOM through Sperry Rand
SR Container Cushioning Research
$19,949

Hail and Farewell... Larry Davis, director of university housing, and Gary Bell, assistant director of student life, were honored at a reception in the Student Union prior to their departure from campus. Davis will be crew coach at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and business manager for the Athletic Department. Bell has gone to Redstone Arsenal where he is a contract specialist for the Army.
New Physical Plant is Bigger and Better ... The employees who have worked for years in the old stone cottage, chicken house and three trailers that comprised the Ashburn House complex have stepped through the twilight zone and emerged into the bright light of a well-planned, efficient, and comfortable new building. The new Physical Plant, adjacent to the recently occupied Shipping and Receiving building, more than doubles the space of the old, make-do structures, according to Dave Brown physical plant director.

The building, designed by Huntsville architect Joe Milberger and built by Quality Construction Co. of Huntsville, underwent only minor changes after rising construction costs enforced restraints on the original design. Originally planned as an all-brick building, the structure now standing is still handsome; it houses a brick office section and metal shop area. The office personnel and their equipment moved on Friday, August 7, and were fully operational by Monday. The Safety Office was the last to leave since those folks stayed on to operate a building being rapidly vacated. When the phones were taken out at 5 p.m., so were they.

The shop areas, nearing completion, are expected to be occupied soon. High, light and spacious areas, complete with an inside carwash, will permit far better maintenance of university vehicles than has ever before been enjoyed, Brown said. Also housed in the shop area will be space for carpentry, grounds services, and a large stock room for maintenance supplies.

Outside the main building but within the fenced-in area is an open-front building to house such equipment as tractors and bushogs that have until now been left out in the weather. There is also space to work on this equipment in the shed area.

The approach to the new Physical Plant is through the Auto Check lot. There is now building mud around the area now, but just wait until Rick Leonard, UAH biology professor, sprinkles his magic dust. By spring, the landscape will be green and lovely. On the back side of the building there is even a spot that holds promise as a future picnic patio area.

Parking is in front of the building. At the entrance is a vestibule leading to two lobbies. One of these leads to the Safety Office for vehicle registration, and one goes into the administrative offices. These offices have tall, narrow windows slanted for the best sun angle, carpeting and soft-colored walls, coat closets, and ample storage rooms. A big conference room, kitchenette and rest rooms complete the accommodations for the office personnel. Shop workers have also been well cared for with a commodious locker room, showers, facilities, and a lunch room with refrigerator and stove. The total building consists of 12,151 net assignable square feet.

The Physical Plant was built with $636,000 in funds from the State of Alabama/Public Schools and College Authority with site preparation by the Madison County Commission. Finish work was supplied by Charlie Hill's capable maintenance people.

Fall Intramurals Announced ... The 1981-82 calendar for the Intramural Sports Program has been completed, introducing soccer as the newest team sport in divisions for men and women.

The intramural calendar was one of the last legacies Gary Bell, formerly assistant director for the Department of Student Life, put together for UAH before leaving for a Redstone Arsenal position.

He explained that the addition of soccer as an intramural sport was made possible by the desire of students to have a league, the availability of good student officials, and because of previous work on the rules by Dr. Joe Manjone, HPER director. Bell assured us that the rules adopted for intramural play are considerably less confusing than professional or intercollegiate soccer and that “now everyone can enjoy playing the sport.” It is open to all UAH faculty, staff and students, and sign-up sheets are now up in Spragins Hall, the Union Building and the Science Building. Sign-up will continue until September 18, with the team captains' meeting scheduled for September 23 and play set for September 24 through November 10.

An important addendum to the Y'all Come invitation, however, is that any person who has lettered in junior college, freshman team or college level sports will not be eligible to play that same sport in the Intramural Sports Program, Bell said. For everybody else, Y'all Come.

Other events scheduled for this fall are a cross-country race, football and volleyball.

Cross-country features a one mile, four-mile relay, and a five-mile run. There will be both men's and women's divisions in all races. The on-campus activity is scheduled for September 26.

Football begins earlier this season than in previous years to allow more play dates. Also, the fields have been moved to behind the Research Institute. Men's and women's divisions are available, and September 20 is the first day of play.

When soccer kicks off its premier season on September 22, the five-person squads will play refereed and controlled games on the football fields.

Volleyball, as last year, will begin late in the fall term and continue until early in the winter term. It is slated to start on October 20, with all play in the evenings.

Bell said all sports have experienced a dramatic increase in the last two years, and he predicted this season will see that pattern continued.

For more information, call 895-6445.

New Physical Plant Building
SPMC Operations

* Twenty-eight members of the University of Alabama School of Medicine (UASOM) class of 1983 are beginning their two-year clinical training at the UAH School of Primary Medical Care (SPMC) this summer. The incoming Huntsville juniors constitute 17% of the 165 junior medical students in the tri-campus UASOM program.

Half of the 28 medical students entering the UASOM-Huntsville program began their clinical clerkships June 22, and half will start the program in August and September. All are from Alabama, with 22 from North Alabama: nine from Huntsville, three from Florence, two from Hartselle, and one each from Arab, Collinsville, Cullman, Gadsden, Guntersville, Gurley, Horton and Trinity.

These 28 incoming juniors, plus the 25 seniors currently enrolled at SPMC, will bring the projected number of UASOM-Huntsville graduates to 162 by June of 1983. An additional 69 physicians are expected to have completed the three-year UAH-Huntsville Hospital Family Practice Residency Program by that date. The new Huntsville juniors are the eighth consecutive group of medical students to take their complete two-year clinical training at SPMC. All 109 graduates of the UASOM classes of 1976 through 1981 who have spent their junior and senior years at UAH have been placed in residency programs. Seventy-seven out of 109 have selected primary care residencies.

Of the 28 students, five are UAH graduates: Chris Colley, Matt Hutchinson, David Lam, Evelyn Leonard and Summers Taylor.

* Six senior medical students at SPMC began a month's preceptorship with a rural primary care physician July 30. The experience is part of a course requirement in community medicine that emphasizes the broad responsibility of the physician to the community in which he or she functions.

The Community Medicine Rural Preceptorship program gives all SPMC students a month of total immersion in rural or semi-rural medical practice. Each student is assigned to a physician-preceptor and attends patients with the preceptor wherever the preceptor sees them — doctor's office, hospital, nursing home, the patient's home.

The students who will be on preceptorships this summer have been assigned to the following locations: David Bennett: Dr. Wayne Hyatt, Russellville; Frank Chandler: Dr. Robert Rhyne, Moulton; James Haywood: Drs. Richard Haas and John Packard, Guntersville; David McKenzie: Dr. Clon Tucker, Grant; Pamela Parker: Dr. John Wagner, Moulton; George Shehi: Dr. Todd Cross, Gadsden. All SPMC seniors will serve community medicine rural preceptorships before receiving their M.D. degrees from the UASOM next June.

Since the Community Medicine Rural Preceptorship program began in 1976, 40 primary care physicians in 23 Alabama communities outside Huntsville have taken a total of 91 medical students into their practices for a month. Thirty-five doctors, most of them family doctors, in 14 North Alabama counties are serving as community medicine rural preceptors in the current academic year.

Watch Those Books... Vera Weisskopf, head of circulation at the UAH Library, advises us that as of September 1, the processing fee for lost books and other lost library items will be increased from the current $5 fee per item to $10.

Interim Housing Director Appointed... Dr. Jeanne Fisher, vice president for student affairs, has announced that in the wake of Larry Davis' resignation as director of university housing, Camille Solly has agreed to take on the task on an interim basis while a search is conducted for a new housing director. Before coming recently to UAH as placement coordinator, her background included three years of housing experience at the University of North Alabama and Georgia Southwestern College.

Acting Housing Director Camille Solly and three of the recently appointed resident assistants inspect a kitchen in UAH's on-campus housing. Shown from left to right are Solly, Mary Ramsey, Lynn McKinley, and Eric Milberger.
**Why We Make All Those Changes...**

The News and Publications Office exists to create publications for the various departments of the university. In order for us to provide the best possible service, we edit all material submitted for publication so that UAH will have a uniform style of writing presented to the community. To avoid embarrassing mistakes, we always check for inconsistencies in dates, punctuation, capitalization and spelling. We also check for incorrectly used words, subject-verb agreement, and sentence structure. While we take individual writing styles into consideration, we use "A Manual of Style" by the University of Chicago Press as the final guideline for editing. Listed below are some things we automatically edit out of publications because they detract from the quality of the finished product.

**Capitalization of Titles** - Only a title preceding a personal name is capitalized, all others are lowercased. For example, "Vice-President John Jones" is capitalized but "John Jones, vice president" is lowercased.

**Unisex Pronouns** - We avoid the use of he/she or him/her in all copy. One anonymous editor has called this usage a "visual and mental monstrosity that has no place in writing of any kind." Sexist language can be avoided by capitalizing pronouns from a sentence or by using "he or she". However, the indiscriminate use of either of these styles can be tricky. Rewriting a sentence can sometimes alter its meaning and "he or she" looks awkward and can be monotonous for the reader if used too frequently. Despite our best efforts at non-sexist writing, there are many instances in which "he" is simply the pronoun which best agrees with the antecedent.

**Made-Up Words** - In an attempt not to appear sexist, many writers use "made-up" words that are both awkward and unclear in meaning to the average reader. The use of "chairperson" or "chairwoman" and the accompanying "chairpersonship" and "chairwomen of the board" trips up many readers and therefore, detracts from otherwise well-written copy. Chairperson brings to mind for many people an object that is a cross between a piece of furniture and a human being, and is not suitable for serious publications. If a writer does not wish to use the traditional "chairman" in a publication, such expressions as "president officer", "moderator", or "the chair" could also be used.

The goal of the News and Publications Office is to make all writing sound natural and clearly understood. Your publications deserve to be the best they can be. They can only be good when the writing in them clearly communicates your ideas to your audience.

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**Vehicle registration for 1981-82 begins August 14 in the new Physical Plant. Do not stop at Ashburn House. Pay your $7 in the comfort of the new building adjacent to Shipping and Receiving or for your convenience, vehicle registration tables will be set up in the lobby of the following buildings on the dates and times indicated below:**

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All UAH students may register their vehicles at any of the above locations at the times indicated. After these dates, vehicles may be registered at the Campus Safety Office in the Physical Plant Building on South Loop Road from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on Fridays, university holidays excepted.

To register vehicles, the following are required:
1. Vehicle make, model, color, year
2. Current driver's license number
3. Vehicle license tag number

All current UAH Motor Vehicle Registration Decals expire August 31 and vehicles must be re-registered for 1981-82.

Charges for 1981-82 vehicle registration as listed below give households with more than one vehicle the opportunity to register a second and third at $3.00 per vehicle:
- 1st vehicle $7.00
- 2nd vehicle $3.00
- 3rd vehicle $3.00

All motor vehicles driven or parked on UAH campuses (streets and parking lots, main and medical campuses) excluding the Community Housing area, by students, faculty and staff between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with university holidays excepted, must be registered and permanently display a current UAH decal. Failure to do so will result in a citation being issued and will subject the offender to a fine.

More detailed information concerning the traffic regulations may be found in the 1980-81 and 1981-82 University's Motor Vehicle Regulations which will be given to vehicle registrants.

**Staff Jobs...**

Persons interested in the following jobs should contact the Personnel Office at 895-6545 for additional information. New listings are updated weekly and posted on campus bulletin boards. Applications are accepted between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in room 135, Madison Hall. UAH is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

- Research Associate I
- Personnel Representative
- Machinist-Instrument Maker
- Secretary II
- Campus Security Officer
- Director of Residential Life
- Resident Coordinator
- Head of Acquisitions
- Secretary I (3)
- Medical Laboratory Technologist
- Staff Assistant
- Curriculum Coordinator
- R.N.
- Cashier

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**...REMEMBER...**

August 15, 1981
Wednesday, September 2, 1981
All Day Library Closed

Thursday, September 3, 1981
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Fall Registration—SB
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Fall Registration—SB

Saturday, September 5, 1981
All Day Library Closed

Sunday, September 6, 1981
All Day Library Closed

Monday, September 7, 1981
All Day Labor Day Holiday, UAH Closed

Tuesday, September 8, 1981
8:00 a.m. Classes Begin
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Book Nook Hours—UUB

Wednesday, September 9, 1981
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Book Nook Hours—UBB
5:00 p.m. Soccer-UBB Alumni—Home

Thursday, September 10, 1981
11:30 a.m. University Women's Club Membership Luncheon—Mrs. Ben Graves' Home

Friday, September 11, 1981
All Day Intramural Football Entry Deadline—MBISH
2:00 p.m. Soccer-Midwestern of Texas—Home

Saturday, September 12, 1981
8:00 a.m. Classes Begin
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Book Nook Hours—UBB

Sunday, September 13, 1981
2:00 p.m. Soccer-Southwestern of Memphis—Home

Monday, September 14, 1981
12:15 p.m. Circle K Meeting—UUB 204

Tuesday, September 15, 1981
2:00 p.m. Circle K Meeting—UBB 204

Wednesday, September 16, 1981
10:00 a.m. Board of Trustee's Meeting—Tuscaloosa

Thursday, September 17, 1981
10:00 a.m. University Women's Club Newcomers' Coffee—Echols Hill
12:00 noon Sociology's Alpha Kappa Delta Meeting—MBISH
7:30 p.m. University Women's Club Newcomers' Coffee—Echols Hill

Friday, September 18, 1981
All Day Intramural Soccer Entry Deadline—MBISH
All Day Intramural Cross Country Race Entry Deadline—MBISH
7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Art Gallery Reception-Helen Vaugah, Painter—UBB
8:15 p.m. Huntsville Little Theatre—the Sunshine Boys—VBCC-P

Saturday, September 19, 1981
6:15 p.m. Huntsville Little Theatre—the Sunshine Boys—VBCC-P
All Day UAH Alabama Recreation and Parks Society Youth Sports Workshop—MBISH
2:00 p.m. Soccer-Belhaven College—Away

Sunday, September 20, 1981
1:00 p.m. Soccer-Tougaloo—Away
1:00 p.m. Intramural Football—Football Field
1:00 p.m. Business Club Picnic and First Meeting—TBA
4:00 p.m. Faculty Recital—Dr. Frank Contreras, Piano (UC)—Recital Hall

Monday, September 21, 1981
12:15 p.m. Circle K Meeting—UUB 204
2:00 p.m. Soccer-Berry College—Home

Tuesday, September 22, 1981
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Last day to return textbooks from dropped courses for refund from Book Nook—UBB

Wednesday, September 23, 1981
All Day Intramural Soccer Team Captains Meeting—MBISH

Thursday, September 24, 1981
8:15 p.m. Huntsville Little Theatre—the Sunshine Boys—VBCC-P

Friday, September 25, 1981
8:15 p.m. Huntsville Little Theatre—the Sunshine Boys—VBCC-P

Saturday, September 26, 1981
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Intramural Cross Country Race Event—MBISH
8:15 p.m. Huntsville Little Theatre—the Sunshine Boys—VBCC-P

Sunday, September 27, 1981
1:00 p.m. Intramural Football—Football Field
2:00 p.m. Economic's Omicron Delta Epsilon Organizational Meeting—Dr. Bond's Home

Monday, September 28, 1981
12:15 p.m. Circle K Meeting—UBB 204
3:00 p.m. Broadway Theatre League—Sugar Babies—VBCC-C
5:00 p.m. Broadway Theatre League—Sugar Babies—VBCC-C

Tuesday, September 29, 1981
2:00 p.m. Intramural Soccer—Intramural Field

Wednesday, September 30, 1981
All Day Book Nook closed for inventory—UBB
12:15 p.m. Beta Beta Beta Club Organizational Meeting—SB

* Limited number of free tickets. Check Information Center, MH.

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