Commencement Ceremony

by Robert Whiteley

Exponent Staff Writer

"At the present rate of growth at UAH, Sprague Hall wouldn't be able to contain everyone that would have to come." Elizabeth Pollard, Secretary to the Faculty Senate, made this statement in reference to the senate's recent recommendation for a revision of the present graduation commencement policy.

The recommendation presented two alternatives to the present policy: 1. Have two separate commencement ceremonies at Sprague Hall, one following the spring quarter and the other at the end of the fall quarter, or 2. Move commencement to the Von Braun Civic Center Arena for one big ceremony.

According to Pollard, the second alternative was proposed because of complaints by the Student Government Association. Pollard stated that the S.G.A. is opposed to dividing commencement into two ceremonies.

"Facilities here at UAH are just too small now," Pollard said. "And two commencements here at Sprague Hall wouldn't cost as much as one at the V.B.C.C."

The decision was then passed to the Executive Committee, which consists of Dr. John Wright, UAH President; Dr. Joseph Anderson, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Dr. Joseph Dowdle, Vice President of Administration; Dr. Jeanne Fisher, Vice President of Student Affairs; and Dr. James Simpson, Executive Director for University Advancement and Dr. George Cerise, Dean of the Medical School.

Pollard stated that the final decision was based on a poll conducted through the office of Dr. Jeanne Fisher, Vice President for Student Affairs.

One hundred and twenty seniors were asked a variety of questions ranging from projected graduation dates to personal preferences about commencement procedures.

Results of the poll were quite definite.

Of the 282 students who replied to the poll, 280 stated they would definitely participate in commencement.

The poll also revealed that 170 of the students who specified a preference in commencement ceremonies, i.e. two ceremonies at Sprague Hall, versus, one at the V.B.C.C. preferred to have two commencement ceremonies held at UAH.

Using this information as a point of reference, the executive committee decided to divide commencement into two separate graduation ceremonies.

A commencement committee was set up to study the problem and determine the costs of each alternative. The committee discovered that one commencement at the V.B.C.C. would cost about $4,500, whereas two ceremonies in Sprague Hall would cost slightly over $6,900.

This was a factor in the decision, albeit not a major one.

Commenting on the decision, Dr. Fisher said that "more than the cost, I think the students deserve a dignified graduation."

"We have reached maximum capacity in Sprague Hall," continued Dr. Fisher, "and the arena at the civic center is the only other place large enough to house our attendees."

Responses to the Fisher survey varied with respect to projected graduation date and from school to school. Yet, perhaps the most popular comment dealt with the idea that two commencements would be much more flexible: students would not have to wait so long to get their diplomas.

An informal student survey conducted by the exponent revealed many opinions similar to the ones brought out in Dr. Fisher's survey.

However, the students interviewed were split 50-50 about their preference of either one graduation at the civic center or two at Sprague Hall.

Nertyn Henry, a freshman majoring in marketing, stated that she did not "think the ceremony should be split up, if at all possible—and it doesn't really matter anyway."

Mike Balassy, a management/marketing major, agreed.

"I'd like to see everybody graduate together, although it would depend on how much greater the expenses would be," said Balassy. "And I would also like to see a graduation ceremony with more attention paid to it; a big ceremony so that the community actually takes notice."

Other students had different opinions, however.

"I love it. I'd rather have it here with two," said Debbie McMurdo, a junior in business administration. "Every other university has more than one a year—why not us?"

Marylin Coffey, a junior art major, stated that a lot of people don't bother going. "I've heard. Given that attitude, why not split it up? A majority of these people just want to get it over with anyway.

SGA Attendance - 100% by R.E. Urbans

Exponent Staff Writer

One hundred percent attendance at the smooth and efficient business meeting of the student legislature Monday, Jan. 10.

Tom Roberts, a physics graduate student, requested money for the sixth annual Science Fair to be held in April. The contest helps promote U.A.H. as an university to top-ranking students in the area.

Invitations are sent to various high schools. Contestants will participate in written tests, as well as oral, "College Bowl"-type competitions in the categories of biology, chemistry, physics, and possibly computer science.

Two hundred dollars was appropriated out of the legislative contingency fund for the purchase of trophies and correspondence costs for the Science Contest. The Science Department and the Dean of the School of Mathematics and Natural Science will also supplement funding of the contest.

Welden Wilson, S.G.A. president, announced that U.A.H. will have bimannual commencement ceremonies beginning in 1985. One will be held, as has been the tradition, in spring, the other in December.

The decision to have two commencements was influenced by the overwhelmingly positive results of an opinion survey of 300 to 400 U.A.H. juniors and seniors.

Those who graduate in August will no longer be able to participate in the spring commencement, but will attend the Dec. 3 ceremonies.

At the legislature meeting, it was also brought out that Wilson is seeking information from U.A.H. students about the pre-school learning center because the annual budget request of $2,000 dollars has to be considered soon.

Do you use the learning center or know others who do? Would you like to see S.G.A. continue its yearly appropriation of funds?

The S.G.A. wants to hear the opinion of the student body on this and other issues. After all, it is your money that they are budgeting. Call 980-5426 to express your opinion on this matter.

Other business on the agenda was the resignation of representative Lisa Hamby because of school conflicts, and the appointment of Tim Miner as legislator.

Also, the S.G.A. is taking applications for someone to serve as ombudsman. This watchdog position would include investigating complaints about S.G.A. members, and it will be a good opportunity to get involved with the student government.

Students in the room were concerned over the lack of lighting in some areas of student housing. The S.G.A. is looking into the possibility of funding extra security for "College Bowl"-type competitions in hopes of curtailing crime.

Finally, a reminder to all: Students are always welcome to attend the weekly S.G.A. meetings on Mondays at 8:15 p.m. Bring comments, suggestions, complaints and questions!
Letters

To the Editor:
I am sending this letter to give some additional information to the article in the Jan. 12 issue of the exponent entitled "SGA Attendance-Poor." Since the beginning of winter term, the S.G.A. Legislature has had a quorum at every meeting called, and the legislature has begun to have meetings every Monday night. This move allows the legislature to act more quickly on agenda items, and makes the meetings a little shorter.

I am very pleased that Penny County, SGA Vice President, has been able to find such a mutually agreeable time—an almost impossible task for so large a group. I would like to thank both the old and new legislators for their efforts to work through these scheduling hassles. I would also like to thank Penny, Susy Smith, and the legislature for all their work and dedication.

If anyone is interested in learning more about the SGA or the legislature, please feel free to stop by the SGA offices on the second floor of the Union and talk to Penny or me; or stop by the SGA meetings in the Union on Monday nights at 8:15. Finally, I wish to thank the exponent and Ms. Urbans for their interest and support of the SGA and student activities.

Sincerely,
W. Weldon Wilson, SGA President

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the story which appeared on the front page of the January 12 edition of the exponent. I have often ignored articles in the exponent which I considered to be inaccurate and misleading, but I feel this article merits a response.

The article was entitled "SGA Attendance-Poor," and it depicted the legislature and Vice-President Penny County very unfairly. The SGA Legislature at UAH is composed of students who dedicate their time and energies to the betterment of this University. We do this without pay and, more often than not, without recognition. It is discouraging to see that, when the exponent decides to report the activities of the legislature, they ignore the many beneficial functions we perform, and choose instead to emphasize the fact that we have been unable to obtain quorums on two occasions.

The students of this university can be proud of the fact that they have, fellow students who are willing to dedicate the time required to serve in student government and provide the many services and activities offered by the SGA. Since the exponent is funded by the students of this university, and has in the past, been subsidized by the SGA Legislature, I feel there is a responsibility for the exponent to report the positive functions of the legislature, along with any criticisms you may have.

Jeff Blankenship
SGA Legislator

Letters

Dear Editor:
I write to express my appreciation to the citizens of your campus for the opportunity you and the people of our state have given me to continue serving as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Alabama.

For the past six years, it has been my privilege to serve our state in this office. I ask for your continued support as we work together to improve our court system and the administration of justice in Alabama.

Sincerely,
G. C. Torbert, Jr.,
Chief Justice

Yeah! It sure comes in handy for parking stray bulldozers and saving letterbox dirt mounds. Bawd gives the university that much sought after "anthropological look."
The Creeping Crud

by Nancy A. Parker
assistant staff writer

The creeping crud of Campuspvile has hit.
"It feels like a seven-day hangover," said one individual.
"My head feels like it has been stuffed with cotton," said another.
"I'd have to get better to die," said one not-so-perky young lady.

It has presumably missed none of the UAH students, teachers and administrators alike who have been seen with runny noses, itchy eyes, and a pocketful of pills.

The crud, better known as the common cold, or maybe the flu, starts out with sore, aching muscles and irritability. Then the throat gets sore.

On top of that comes stopped-up nose, scratchy eyes, and an overall feeling of wretched uncertainty. This takes about three days.

From there, it gets worse. The fourth day finds you flat on your back, too sick to read, listen to your spouse, roommate or family members, watch television, or die.

By the end of the fourth day, you think maybe tomorrow will be better. But do not count on it.

On day five, you are still flat on your back, thinking of all the things you need to do but are too sick to care about.

The sixth brings hope that you will, indeed, recover. You begin to move from your nest on the couch. You begin to climb out from under the mountain ofquilts and afghans you piled on during chills, discarded during periods of perspiration and again piled on during other fits of chills.

If you look in the mirror, you could have a relapse, because you have gone pale, your hair is ruffled, your eyes are as droopy as a Saint Bernard's, and your general appearance is that of a candidate for medical science castoff. You are dragging, but you are up.

Day six adds much better, except for the hacking coughing fits which only come every four hours or so if you fall to take your aspirins, nose drops, cough syrup, orange juice, and chest rub.

The eighth is pretty much like the seventh day. When things get better, instead of the general routine of brushing your teeth (and, if you are a female, dousing your face and doing your hair and nails), it is quite another ordeal. You take two aspirins, two tablespoons of cough syrup, rub your chest with Vicks, use nosedrops, gargle, drink a healthy glass of orange juice and pop a throat lozenge into your mouth.

Dressed for bed in your flannel pajamas, wool socks and ear muffs, you finally settle down for what you hope will be a full night's restful sleep.

If it is hard to say what the ninth, tenth and the rest of the days will bring. Some people have gotten rid of the crud by then. Others have not.

"I've had this mess for two weeks," sniffled one lady, "and I've still got it."

"I feel like I'm in a vacuum," said another lady through her nose. "I can't hear. My coordination is poor. My reflexes are nil."

"Fireworks for me," sighed one watery-eyed individual, wiping his nose with a tissue.

"Tomorrow, it's the doctor for me."

There is not a definite name for the creeping crud that has hit the campus and surrounding areas. But whatever it is, it is a doozy.

So, take a word of advice from someone who has had it, still has it, and expects to have it forever. Take precautions when you go out in this unpredictable weather. Drink plenty of liquids, stay warm, take aspirin, and try to rest.

Rest and a good night's sleep seem to be the best cure as well.

And, if you see someone in need of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, you better get someone else to do it.

Here's to healthier days.

Honor Choir

The Music Department of Calhoun College invites the UAH community interested in Choral music to its 5th annual Honor Choir presentation.

The Honor Choir presentation will be held in the Calhoun gymnasium on Saturday, January 22, at 8pm.

The Choir will be under the direction of Jack Platt. Platt is a composer of international reputation.

Accompanist will be stylist specialist Adon Lewis.

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Or sign up at the Career Placement Office prior to: Feb 1, 1983. Interviews will be held by Lt. Able & Lt. Avery in the Student Center from 9:00 until 3:00 on Feb. 1 & 2, 1983.

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• AVIATES - LAW
• MEDICINE - INTELLIGENCE
• CIVIL ENGINEERING
• SHIPBOARD OPERATIONS

Applications should be no older than 34 years old, have a BS/BA degree (summer graduates may inquire), be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

Military Pays For Medical Careers

by Joanne Bannister

Find out how to pay for your medical career through the military. Come to Room 149 in the Science Building at 12:15 pm on Jan. 25, 1983.

Tom Steger, health procurement officer for the Navy, will be guest speaker.

Among the topics for discussion are benefits, the Navy Residency program requirements and where and when to apply for a scholarship.

Press Release: How to College

What kind of a book about college would rank Alabama as the nation's number one state school?

Either one written by an Alabama native, or one which ranks the schools alphabetically.

In the case of How to College: A Humorous Guide to the Four Years (208 pp., Primer Press, $4.95), both apply.

Co-author Bill Jeakle, a Florence, Alabama native, explains the rankings: "We felt that most college rankings are too subjective. We wanted to be completely objective, so we decided to rank them alphabetically. I'm just glad I'm not from Wyoming."

The book is designed as an information guide for college prospects, and a humorous memoir for the current student or alumna.

How to College includes everything from tips about parents' visits (listing the best thing about them: "they'll bring you money"), to daring things to do before going to college (like "use a #2 pencil on the SAT," or "be an APS student at Mississippi.")

Jeakle and his co-author, Regina Reesnold and Ed Wyatt, began work on the book during their senior year at Stanford University. They decided to publish the book themselves to get a start on a freelance business project.

After two months, they have sold out of their first printing of 12,000 copies and are preparing a second printing.

Each of the authors relied heavily on friends from their home states for much of the book's material. For Jeakle, that meant getting tips from Aurora and Alabama students. He says that their influence must obviously be seen in the party sections.

Jeakle is home-marketing the book in the South and hopes to get the book into most stores.
Update On New Union Building

By Charles F. Blakely, Staff Writer

UAH student organizations were told last summer that they would be moved out of the Student Union Building by January, 1983. However, the timetable for construction means that such moves will not occur for another year.

The expansion of the Student Union building will cause some shifting of the organizations housed there. But this shifting will not occur until the second of the three phases of construction.

According to Joanna Fisher, Vice President of Student Affairs, the University will open bids to contractors Feb. 8, 1983. On March 3, the contractor will be chosen and ground breaking will begin.

This is the beginning of the first phase, which will last until Feb. 15, 1984. The construction will encompass the old building with the new one.

During this time, the old Student Union building will remain open. The new bookstore, food service, main lobby and game room will be completed building will be stocked with furniture and equipment and inspected.

On Aug. 1, 1984, the building will be ready for occupancy.

The architects designed the three-phase system with the students' needs in mind, according to Fisher. From the point of view of cost, programming, and service, it was felt best to keep the various organizations in the old building for the longest possible time.

Some organizations will have to be temporarily moved elsewhere during the second phase, however. The proposed movements are: The SGA will move into Housing. The office of Student Life will move to Spragins Hall. The exponents will move either into the 

Auburn House, student housing, or a trailer.

The SGA Cabaret will operate in the new cafeteria. The SGA Film Series will move to the Science building, or the Humanities Building Recital Hall.

There may also be additional interruptions during the phase three movements of Business, Veterans Affairs, Placement, Testing, Financial Aid and the Co-op office will be included, as well as a computer area so students can register completely in the Union.

Many meeting rooms, student organizations, student publications, the yearbook, a typing room, an editing room, a layout room, and a darkroom will be provided. The lounge and lobby will have six channels of music available through headphones.

Even the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs will be in the new Union.

The schedule of the three phases may be modified, due to complications such as bad weather, a shortage of materials, or a strike. Despite this possibility, the attractions of the new Student Union should be enough to

The old building will then be renovated, which will take until July 1, 1984.

The third phase will last from July 1 until Aug. 1, 1984. During this time, supplies will be moved into the renovated portion, the new and old sections of the building will be integrated together, and the

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882-1800
New Point system

The Admissions and Scholastic Affairs Committee has recently approved the following provisions, which were read to the Faculty Senate at their Dec. 3, 1985 meeting. These set new points levels for Academic probation and suspension for UAH students under the 4.0 grading system, effective Fall, 1986.

In order to remain in good academic standing, an undergraduate student must maintain an average of 2.0 on all work attempted at UAH as well as on all college work attempted. At any point that a student's cumulative quality point average (overall or at UAH) falls below 2.0 (C), the student will be placed on academic probation. (See exception applied to freshmen below.)

If a student's quality point average on one term (accumulated for part-time students) is below 1.0 (D) with the cumulative Q.P.A. greater than 2.0, a warning message will be printed on the student's grade report, and a list of such students provided to the school deans.

A beginning freshman will be reviewed for the first time at the end of the term in which he has attempted a total of 8 semester hours of work (accumulated for part-time). At this point, if the student has at least a 1.0 but less than 2.0, he is placed on academic warning and referred for appropriate advising. If such a student has a Q.P.A. of less than 1.0, he is placed on scholastic probation.

Once a student is placed on scholastic probation, such student is reviewed in intervals of minimum of 8 semester hours of work attempted (accumulated for part-time students). At such a review, three actions are possible:
1. If cumulative Q.P.A. is 2.0 on all work and on UAH work, student is removed from probation.
2. If cumulative Q.P.A. is less than 2.0 but block of work being reviewed is 2.0 or higher, student is continued on probation.
3. If cumulative Q.P.A. is less than 2.0 and Q.P.A. on block work being reviewed is less than 2.0, student is suspended.

A regularly admitted student suspended for the first time is automatically eligible to re-enter the second term following such suspension. A student admitted in any category and suspended for the first time must petition the Admissions Committee for permission to re-enter.

Parking Lot Expansion

"Basically, the contractor has done everything he can do, despite the rain," says Brown. According to Brown, it takes five working days to get the job ready in order to put the base down. The dirt must be completely dry in order to finish the job. Brown says that the weather has not permitted enough consecutive dry days to enable the contractor to finish the job.

History Forum

The UAH History Forum will present its second lecture on Jan. 27, in Room 419 of the Humanities Building, at 12:25 p.m.

The lecturer will be Dr. Robert Lawton of the UAH Biology Department. He will describe "The Darwinian contribution to the Development of Biological Sciences."

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Different Courses Offered Next Term

by Karen Szemeredi

With spring term just around the corner, why not consider giving yourself a small break from the usual required courses by looking into some of the more interesting electives offered at UAH?

Early registration for spring term, which began Jan. 14, will continue until Jan. 26. With spring not far away, students may want to consider taking a course that is a little out of the ordinary curriculum.

This term, UAH is offering a variety of different courses that may be counted as electives.

The History Department is offering a course on The American Woman: A Historical Perspective (HY 301). This course, taught by Ann Boucher, will focus on history, social analysis and literature concerning women in the U.S. and their perspectives on changes and reforms in areas concerning women. The course will be taught MWF 12:15-1:30, for 3 hours' credit.

For students interested in films, the English Department will be offering a course called "Special Topics on Film Literature and Film Theory" (EH 346). This course, taught by Dr. Richard Moore, M-W-F 12:15-1:30, will provide 3 hours of credit. Foreign films, as well as Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" will be covered in the course.

The Art Department will also be offering some interesting electives for non-art majors.

"Replicative Mixed Media" (ARS 270) will be taught T-Th, 12:15-1:30 p.m. This course will focus on different aspects of modern media such as film, sound, photography, and other areas.

The topic for Sculpture Workshop (ARS 843) in spring term will be, "The Art of Stained Glass." It will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11.

Those interested in Sociology may want to consider taking SOC 280-"Sociology of the Future." Students will explore major social trends throughout the United States project for the next 25 years. All these courses offer 3 hours of credit.

The Athletic Department will also be offering a variety of recreational courses next term. Those interested in aviation may want to consider HPR 290-"Private Pilot Ground Course." This course includes ground instruction without flying time. It will prepare the student for the Pilot's Written Examination and may be counted as a 3-credit-hour elective.

Also, courses such as beginning and intermediate golf, canoeing, backpacking (which requires two weekend trips), CPR, sport parachuting, and a variety of exercise classes will be available.

Globetrotters On Ice

The Flying Fathers Challenge

The Chargers

Tues., Jan. 25
7 PM - V.B.C.C

by Kenneth Martin

LIVE A LONG AND HEALTHY LIFE

I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. You should too. Contact your local ACS office for a free pamphlet on our new cancer checkup guideline. Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.

American Cancer Society
HAY — FEVER

by E. A. Urbans

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3 pm till 12 midnight M-F
ALL DAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

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by Carol J. Rives and Sandy Christian, with Paul Webb as dialect coach.

Responsible for technical production are Cynthia Meyer, set design; Lynn McKinley, set dressing; Lorie Gill and Angela Beyer, costume design; Missy Garrett, lighting design; Carol-Ann Eley, make-up; and Felicia Vallicida, props.

Performance dates for "Hay Fever" are January 26, 27, 28, 29; all shows start at 8:15 p.m.

Free tickets are now available for all performances for faculty, staff and students at the Morton Hall Information Booth.

Photos by Doug Brewster

Ah-b-b-shack! The U.A.H. Drama Board will be presenting its winter production, "Hay Fever," the last week in January.

A comedy by British playwright Noel Coward, "Hay Fever," has been described by University Playhouse actors and actresses as "scintillating," "slapdash," "fateful," "bizarre," "awesome," "winsome," "just plain funny," "colossal," "serendipitous," and the best thing to come out of Hollywood." So it seems that there will be something for everyone.

The story takes place at Cookham, the country estate of the family Bliss. However, there is not necessarily much "bliss" between family members.

Judith Bliss (Ginny Geddes) is the lady of the house and an actress past her bloom. But Judith seems to find post-bloom bliss with a young, jocktype, Sandy Tyrell (John L. Smith).

After Judith invites Sandy to spend a quiet, romantic weekend at Cookham, she discovers that her daughter Sorel (Melissa Babcock), her son Simon (J. Patrick deHays) and her husband David (John Turnley) have each invited a guest for a quiet, romantic weekend.

But as the doorbell rings...and rings...and rings, the pandemonium begins: and it seems that "hay fever" turns out to be a pun on "spring fever."

The other guests and intimates are played by James Roberste, Ginger G. Pierce and Heather Fletcher. The family's cockney servant is played by Melinda Yearwood.

This is an all-U.A.H. production, directed by Dr. Robert E. James and assisted

by Lorie Gill, Angela Beyer, Carol-Ann Eley, and Felicia Vallicida.
The Verdict

by E. A. Urbans

expansion staff writer

"How do you know when you're doing right?" asks attorney Frank Galvin in the movie, "The Verdict."

It seems safe to say that Paul Newman did right in making this movie, for it is one of his finest. Newman captures the torment of the sensitive, idealistic and headstrong Frank Galvin in his search for justice.

As a washed-up lawyer, Galvin spends his time drinking and playing pinball in the dark neighborhood taverns of Boston's Irish Catholic ghetto.

In fact, dark scenes predominate. Most are filmed in close, dimly lit rooms, and very seldom are we allowed into bright outdoors for a breath of air.

The lighting treatment is effective in reinforcing the bleakness of Galvin's own life. He has no clients, and in three years he has lost his only four court cases, his wife, and his reputation.

He has become an ambulance chaser visiting funeral parlors to seek out clients.

The camera draws even further when a steadfast friend gives Galvin a case to work on.

Galvin is simply to negotiate a settlement between the family of a permanent coma victim and a prestigious Boston Catholic hospital. However, when Galvin visits the coma victim in the hospital, he is moved. And as we watch him taking Polaroids of a lifeless young woman attached to a respirator, we see a distinct parallel between her and the lawyer: his life is as dead as hers.

Here, Newman also tells us, without words, what is going on in Galvin's mind and soul.

The scene is not only superbly acted, but pivotal, because Galvin decides to refuse the cash settlement and take the case, the hospital, the renowned surgeons and the whole judicial system to court.

From the moment he stands beside the shadow of life buried eternally in bed, we hope Frank Galvin can rescue his own ghostly life.

As he fights for what is right, and everything goes wrong, we fight with him. But this is no one-dimensional "Rocky" movie.

We don't always like Galvin. He often looks like a bum and alush whose game around making money. But the ambiguity is what makes "The Verdict" a heavyweight film.

We're with Galvin when he looks bad, and when it looks bad for him because he is so low that it is painful to watch him. We can feel the pain of his own personal dilemmas.

We're with him because we need to believe that there is justice, that he, and we, are not merely victims of the system. We need to know that Frank Galvin is "doing right."

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If you participate in the Veteran's Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), the money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, the Army will add up to $8,000 on top of that. That's $15,200 in just two years. Call your local Army representative today.

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4 Yrs: $12,800

Gov't Add:

2 Yrs: $6,000
3 Yrs: $9,000
4 Yrs: $12,000

Total:

2 Yrs: $12,400
3 Yrs: $18,400
4 Yrs: $24,800

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Homecoming '83
Saturday, January 29
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Poo Nanny
10:00pm at the VBCC
Following the
UAH-Tennessee
Hockey game

All UAH Students Admitted FREE!

Art Gallery

Gallery of Art-Martyka
Prints by Paul Martyka and selected student works are on exhibit at the UAH Gallery of Art through Jan. 21 during regular gallery hours, Monday through Thursday, from noon to 6 p.m.

The SGA is looking for an Ombudsman!

If you are interested, stop by the SGA offices, or call 895-6428.

Boy Scouts Wind Ensemble

Explorer Post 315 Wind Ensemble needs a helping hand once a week to direct a group of high school and college-age young people. Exploring is a career interest group, sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, to allow young people to try their hand at various career interests prior to having to actually choose a career.

The high school boys who are participating can receive approximately one half unit per semester toward their high school graduation. Please call Earle Eason, advisor, at 895-4050 for further details.

The SGA CABARET SERIES PRESENTS

HATTERFOX
IN THE UNION
Saturday, January 22, 9:30pm

ART GALLERY

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Roommate Wanted
Female Coop student needs roommate. Excellent location. $100 per month plus utilities. Prefer serious student. Call 553-0387.

Part Time Help Wanted
Office work setting

CALCERAN

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

1911 - Dizzy Dean born 1952 - Class of 1975 Reunion Saturday 1989 - Theory exhibit 1st reported 1977 - Capital Incidental becomes the execution of Gary Gilmore


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Poo Nanny
10:00pm at the VBCC
Following the
UAH-Tennessee
Hockey game

All UAH Students Admitted FREE!

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Homecoming '83
Saturday, January 29
FEATURING
Poo Nanny
10:00pm at the VBCC
Following the
UAH-Tennessee
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Winning UAH Crew Team

by Karen Saunders

When most UAH students think of campus sports, they think of basketball, soccer, and baseball. Not many are quick to include the UAH crew team as well.

Why? Well, there are a variety of reasons.

For one, the team has had many problems in past years, causing them to fold, and later, to fall out of the college sports program. Despite these troubled times, however, the team has managed to get back on their feet and compete, rather successfully no less, this year.

Under new coaching by Keith Harville and current UAH head coach Chuck Eads, the men’s and women’s teams have started off this year with some rather impressive victories.

Harville explained that racing is a problem for the crew team. Operating on a $8,000-a-year budget for some 30 team members can be tough at times, he said.

But, as Eads explained, the team is determined to compete. And they do their best with what they can get.

The crew team completed this past October in an invitational International Regatta in Boston. They raced teams such as Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, plus Canadian teams and the 1984 Olympic Olympic Crew Team.

UAH defeated Princeton and Yale, as well as other prestigious teams.

“The event was by invitation only,” explained Harville.

UAH is expected to return next year to compete again.

“The amazing thing about our beaten teams like this in the fact that here we are barely running on a $8,000 budget, competing and winning against teams that are $100,000 budgets,” said Eads.

How do they manage?

Harville said, “We rarely sleep in hotel rooms when we travel. We usually sleep on the gym floor at one of the local universities.”

But the team does not mind having to sacrifice some things here and there. They are dedicated athletes and are primarily concerned with success in their competitions.

“We’re the only crew team in Alabama,” said a crew member, Doris Del Pilar. “I take a lot of pride because I’m part of a team that puts so much dedication and work into what they do.”

Both men’s and women’s teams practice together five mornings a week, starting at 6 a.m., for an hour and a half. During this time, the team works on building their strength and endurance by running, lifting weights, and, when weather permits, rowing on the Tennessee River close to Ditto’s Landing.

“You have to be in pretty fair shape to row,” explained Harville. “Rowing is considered one of the most strenuous sports there is. But it’s fun, and very rewarding.”

Both coaches said that they are still looking for new recruits for both the men’s and women’s teams, and anyone interested can join until the end of February.

“You don’t have to have any previous experience with this type of thing to join,” said Harville. “In fact, I don’t think a single one of our members had ever had any rowing experience until they joined the crew.”

According to both Harville and Eads, all they are looking for is dedication and the ability to work with a team.

“There are no superstars where crew is concerned. It’s all strictly team effort and hard work among the members that brings success,” said Harville. “If someone tries to get ahead of the others in a stroke, it throws the whole boat off.”

“Rowing is fun because it is fast and it’s exciting,” said Sue Pless, a new member of the team. “Susan has been with crew for a little over one month and said she enjoys it very much.”

Harville said that, despite the fact that the teams are running on a tight budget, they have had a good bit of help from the UAH Alumni Association.

“We just bought a boat, a fiberglass model, with the help of the alumni,” said Harville. “And we greatly appreciate their help.”

The new boat will be used in competition, beginning this spring season, and is expected to increase speed by lightening the weight some 120 pounds.

All of the other boats used by the crew are wooden shells and, according to Eads, increase the weight in the boat because the wood absorbs the water and causes the team to have to row harder.

When asked about the expectations of the team this season, the coaches declined to comment.

Continued on page 11

Flying Fathers

Globetrotters on Ice

by Karen Saunders

You may have seen them on TV’s Best People. Now, they’re coming to Huntsville.

The Charger Hockey Team will host the Flying Fathers in a special game Tuesday Jan. 25, at the Von Bssen Civic Center Arena. Game time is scheduled to be 7:00 p.m.

The Flying Fathers are a group of Catholic priests that play exhibition hockey games to benefit charitable causes.

The team, known as the Globetrotters of Ice Hockey, have played in Canada, throughout the United States, and Europe.

Tickets for this event are $8 in advance and $8 the day of the game. They may be purchased at the UAH Athletic Department or at the SGA office, V.B.C.C. ticket office, and the Voluntary Action Center, 701 Andrew Jackson Way (539-7797).

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TERRY’S PIZZA WEST SPECIAL COUPON
Our Chargers Are Winners

by Karen Saunders, ex-pnent staff writer

The Chargers did it again this past weekend in what could be considered two of this season’s best games.

U.A.H. hosted Wesleyan last Friday and Saturday nights, beating the Cardinals 7-4 Friday and managing to hold the score at 6-5 Saturday.

While both games proved to be exciting, Saturday night’s game was undoubtedly the best, as the game was forced to go into a 10-minute sudden death overtime. Even though the game ended without a tiebreaker, the Chargers kept their opponents on the defensive a majority of the time.

U.A.H. was on top of things as they practiced exceptional defense. They seemed to control the puck well.

Wesleyan got ahead of the Compass

Compass is a service organization for college students which provides service for both the school and the community and is presently being organized at U.A.H. If you enjoyed Anchor or Key Club activities in high school—then Compass is for you.

Sponsored by Pilot Club International, Compass is a non-profit, non-discriminatory organization designed to promote the cultural, intellectual and social welfare of U.A.H. and the local community. An integral part of Compass is promotion of initiative and leadership skills among college students.

Service projects: Compass clubs include assistance in orientation programs, participation in homecoming activities, motor vehicle safety checks, exam cramms (tutoring service) and services for community charities, orphanages and blood drives.

Compass club is sanctioned by U.A.H. administrative officials and SGA. Dr. Margaret Bond, Professor of Economics has committed to be the faculty advisor, and Ms. Faye Mitchell in Nursing will be the Compass Area Leader and Pilot Club liaison person.

If interested, pick up your Charter Membership Application at the Information Desk in Morton Hall or in the Nursing Building Room 101. For more information, call Dr. Bond at 885-6560 or Ms. Mitchell at 885-6512.

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This book will assist any manager in organizing and implementing a software quality assurance function. Dunn and Ullman describe how structured software development, configuration management, an orderly development cycle, purposeful and planned testing techniques, tools, independent verification and validation, and defect collection and analysis help solve software problems.

COMPUTER PERIPHERALS FOR MINICOMPUTERS, MICROPROCESSORS AND PERSONAL COMPUTERS
by C. Louis Hohenstein $21.90
Examining every type of computer peripheral, this book contains numerous circuit diagrams depicting how each peripheral operates. Classic input/output devices are explained as well as less conventional peripherals.

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by George M. Bostic $26.95
Here at last is a distributed systems book based on real systems—SNA, DECnet, and OSI, among others. Topics range from simple data entry to complex resource sharing and load leveling problems. Economic, efficiency, and feasibility concerns are stressed to help determine when and when not to employ a distributed design.

MICROPROCESSOR APPLICATION HANDBOOK
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This comprehensive handbook provides users with the applications needed to make their systems timely, cost-effective, and versatile. Covers ICE interfacing, error correction in memory, A/D and D/A interfaces, parallel and serial data interfaces as well as voice recognition, telephony, memory processing, video games, and digital filters.

INTUITIVE IC ELECTRONICS: A Sophisticated Primer for Engineers and Technicians
by Thomas M. Frederiksen $16.95
This book, which moves from the simplest to some of the most sophisticated current IC devices, offers a comfortable understanding of the way these devices work. It takes the reader in understandable steps from the PN junction to the bipolar transistor, and then on to multiple transistor ICs, junction field-effect transistors, and finally to the workhorse of the industry—the MOS integrated circuit. All the pieces in the alphabet soup of the field—PMOS, NMOS, CMOS, DMOS, HCMOS, MOSFET, SOS, GTO, BDI, CCI, among many others—are clearly explained.

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