Mock UN experience 
brings many rewards

by Utica Garrison
staff writer

Eight students from UAH represented the delegations of Syria, Egypt, and the Palestine Observer Mission in a mock United Nations meeting Feb. 9-11 at Auburn University.

Although this was the first such conference any of them had ever attended, Dr. John MacDougall, political science professor at UAH and a judge at the assembly, called their performance "excellent."

Chris Hanson received one of eight prizes awarded for Outstanding Performance in representing the delegation of Syria. He called the conference a "valuable learning experience" in which the issues debated "aren't as clear-cut and dry as they sometimes appear." Other participants included Susan Mielke, William Starnes, Mary E. Simmons, Pat Gorman, LeAnn Crowson, Rock Nelson, and Tom Varnell.

Preparations for the three-day meeting began in November. Besides familiarizing themselves with parliamentary procedure, the students used library resources and information obtained from embassies to form an understanding of the societies and politics of the countries they would represent.

Approximately twelve resolutions (subjects of debate) were then drafted and sent by the three delegations to Auburn University.

All work and preparation for the assembly was done by the students themselves, whose interests ranged from political science to administrative science to Slavic studies and history. They received no course credit for their participation and little help from UAH with expenses other than the registration fee.

"If you want a friend—be one"

by Nancy Parker
staff writer

Is UAH friendly?
"Fairly." "It's not as friendly as it should be." "There is some degree of friendliness." "Moderately so." "Sure, you get what you give; it's all an attitude issue."

Those were some of the answers received in a recent survey taken among communications students and history students.

The general consensus among the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors polled thought that a "hi" in passing would be "nice", and a "smile would charm the most inflexible soul."

Students taking part in the survey had a wide range of study and interest. Most were from Alabama, however, all agreed that if someone wants to make friends, every effort should be taken to make the first move.

When asked to list three suggestions for a better and friendlier campus at UAH, the students were sincere in their comments:

"More advertising on student activities;" "having more and greater variety of activities for students and faculty;" "more movies, more union dances, more on-campus parties;" and "more emphasis on sports."

Some students think that UAH needs a pub on campus while other students believe less drinking in clubs would be beneficial.

Other students believe that alternative organizations should be formed along with peace and justice clubs, a hunger action group, and that more involvement on campus should take place.

As one student summed up, "Like everything else, it's what you make of it! If you want a friend, be one."

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Participants in the mock UN take a break from the day's resolutions for a photo.

"It's getting deep"

Yes, it's back! Co-ed underwater backgammon is scheduled for this year's All-Nighter in the Spragins Hall swimming pool just as it was in this photo taken during the first All-Nighter held in 1980.
Must we pay for Charger hockey?

by Susan Cole

Just who decides if students get free admission into a UAH hockey game? Depending on whom you ask ask, one can get varied and conflicting answers. The school says the VBCC must have their pound of flesh. The Civic Center said to check with the SGA about appropriation of student activity fees. Me thinks I smell Spragins, whereupon I was informed that they had tickets for the UAH—Notre Dame games. Don't you believe it? Upon arriving with ID's in hand, I was told that the VBCC only had tickets, and that to there I must journey. All right, I could deal with that. However, once at the Civic Center, they said because of the possibility of the game selling out, the number of students admitted free would be limited to the first 200 arrivals. I groggily bought tickets, and made plans to arrive early at this "sellout" game, in order to secure good seats.

As you probably realize by this letter having been written, the game was not a sellout. I know the tickets were not that expensive, but we once again come to our old nemesis of it's the principle of the matter. With a tuition fee reaching upwards towards the $500 mark each quarter, of which a part, however small, is a student activity fee, I am not pleased with having to purchase tickets to see my team play. Not having been to other events this quarter, that ostensibly cost myself and my date, who is also a student, $16.50 each - our unused activity fee plus admission price (leaving out the $2.00 parking which is another gripe unto itself). You say why not have gone for one of the 200 free tickets? Succumbing to the hype of the sellout rumors, I had no desire to wait 2-3 hours early, and mill about aimlessly just to be one of the golden few. I know of other students who did just as I, paying for what should have been a student activity. Just who does make the decision as to whether UAH students get their rights or not in attending a UAH event?

Letters to the Editor

Greeks are great says frat president

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a comment made by Marylyn Coffey in the exponent. It was her opinion that "fraternities, sororities and high school gangs" are refuges for the unimaginative.

It is quite evident your knowledge about Greek letter organizations and their value to college students is quite limited. Allow me to expand your knowledge of the situation and bring to your attention some people you would consider "imaginative."

Let me tell you a story about an enterprising young man I once read about. This man was unemployed and living off welfare. Being as ambitious, determined and imaginative as he was, he saved his welfare checks until he could buy his first restaurant. From this one restaurant evolved a multimillion dollar corporation known as Kentucky Fried Chicken. Colonel Harlan Sanders was a fraternity man.

Joining him in this group of unimaginistic people are men such as Senator John J. Sparkman, and Dr. Malcolm Todd, past president of the American Medical Association.

If you are interested in literature you may recall an author by the name of Pearl S. Buck. This Pulitzer-Prize winning author is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority.

You should also be aware that the founder of Atari video games is a fraternity man. Just for conversation's sake let me mention John F. Kennedy, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Paul "Bear" Bryant, and Martin Luther King, Jr., who were all fraternity men.

On the local level, particularly UAH, did you know that most of the SGA is composed of fraternity and sorority members? At this year's Homecoming, all five members of the court are members of sororities or some similar professional organizations. Four of the members are in sororities and the Queen is a Delta Zeta.

For your information, Marylyn, you should notice that many leadership positions in honoraries such as Alpha Lambda Delta are presently, or have been held by fraternity and sorority members. These positions and accomplishments could not have been obtained by "imaginative" people.

In closing, I would like to correct you on your comparison of fraternities and sororities with "high school gangs." If you would take the time to research your remarks by talking to members of fraternities and sororities, you would find that most people pledged their respective organizations in order to meet new people. In my opinion, "meeting new people" and "high school gangs" are quite the opposite.

You should realize that these groups are not all fun and parties. It takes a large amount of work, dedication, and most of all imagination to keep such organizations going.

Just a short word to "Name Withheld." Correct me if I'm wrong, but you mentioned that no one seems to be friendly outside their fraternities, sororities and high school gangs. My suggestion to you is to look into the various Greek letter organizations on campus. I give you this bit of advice from experience. At one time I felt the same way you do, but I

(see GREEKS on pg. 7)
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There should be no deviation from the announced final examination schedule.

NOTE: A student with three exams in one day should contact the office of school dean for re-scheduling.

Smith explains ‘worst legislature’

by Dorseda Wegert

"Alabama's state legislature is rated as the worst legislature in the country."

These were the words of Sen. Jim Smith as he delivered his version of "who runs Alabama?" to the history/political science forum on Feb. 17 at UAH's Humanities Building. Smith's speech was the last of the five lectures of the forum.

One of the reasons that Smith gave for Alabama's poor legislature was the legislature's "lack of staff" and "lack of facilities." "Because the Alabama legislature has no legislative assistant, no secretary and no office, the legislators have to rely on gathering information from lobbyists and special interest groups," said Smith.

"These are groups of people who have a common interest and pull together to increase legislation," he added.

He listed the Alabama Farm Bureau, which deals with areas of legislation concerning farm issues and the Alabama Education Association, whose purpose is "to promote good standards in education," as two examples of the most powerful of these groups.

“The power of these lobbying groups comes through campaign contributions,” he said.

He also said that these contributions are important, because “money buys the media, and campaigns are built by gaining name recognition.”

Smith termed the news media as "the fourth estate of government," in its ability to "affect the legislature's decision on any issue."

He added that, concerning any issue, the first interest of a legislator is whether an objective is "good or bad."

However, the objectives are usually "muddled," according to Smith, with "no good or bad, just two groups fighting over one issue."

He said that, in such cases, "influence from parts, lobbyists and special interest groups come into play."

He added that, if you want to assert your influence into the Alabama legislature, you could... (see SMITH on pg. 11)
This is the last issue of the exponent before the spring quarter. The first issue of the spring quarter will be available on March 21. Between Feb. 24 and March 19, the exponent office will be closed. In case of any emergency regarding the exponent, contact Kate Miller at 772-3815 or Derseda Weger at 772-9568.

Dr. Ameen Ramzy, Deputy Director of the Maryland Shock Trauma Unit, will discuss "The Golden Hour—Field Management of Trauma" at the Annual Meeting of the Alabama Association of EMT's and Paramedics, Von Braun Civic Center, March 23-24, 1984.

Visiting faculty include Dr. Phillip Beba, Tuscaloosa, and Dr. Rick Ransom, Birmingham. Local guest faculty include: David Throckmorton, M.D.; Rick Beck, EMT-P; John Kinzer, EMT-P; Lewis White, EMT-P; George Morgan, M.D.; Susan Scruggs, R.N., BSN; Curtis L. Adams, M.D.; John Higginbotham, M.D.; and Clement Cotter, M.D.

The newly formed student chapter of ACM held another meeting Feb. 15. This meeting consisted of a discussion of prospective by-laws and the election of interim officers. The officers are: Chairperson, Dewayne Hall; Vice-Chairperson, Ramone Uy; Secretary, Martha Hampton; Treasurer, Mike Furno. The by-laws will be posted on the computer science bulletin board. Another meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 12:15 in Research Institute D-30. This meeting will be to finalize the by-laws. All people interested in computers or computer science are invited to attend.

Applications for admission are in the computer science department. If you are unable to attend or have any questions contact Doug Williams through the computer science department.

Today at 12:15 in Room D-30, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will host Maureen Chernsak, who will speak about career planning and Career Day. Everybody interested in the subject is encouraged and welcome to attend.

There will be a Compass Club meeting on Tuesday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Union. We will be electing officers for 84/85. This is a mandatory meeting, and anyone not attending must notify one of the officers before March 6. Congratulations are in order for the third-place win of the Compass scrapbook in the state competition.

Your place in space

Want to work in space? Want to live there? Your children will have that option. Space contains resources more vast than all those of Earth, and offers an environment uniquely suited to special manufacturing, medical and scientific work that cannot be done effectively on the Earth. The potential for living and working in space is only beginning to be exploited. The satellites which have provided communications, accurate weather forecasts, resource surveys, savings in lives and property, scientific knowledge, national security and many other benefits are being joined by still more sophisticated satellites doing these same functions and also manufacturing. With this change will come more frequent trips to space and longer stays to space colonies being established. The Society plans to disband at a meeting held in such a colony. Although the original goals for the Society were limited to the establishment of such colonies, the members quickly expanded those limits to the general development of space for human benefit since the colonies would be a part of such development. The Society supports space development primarily through education. The Society and its local chapters provide a means for members to actively participate in these goals through public programs, symposia, and providing information to public officials. The Society also provides a means for its members to publicly discuss and explore the non-technical as well as the technical implications of space development.

These diverse topics range from ownership and sovereignty of space stations and colonies, and the profit and loss issues of space-based business, to such "down to earth" issues as how to "take Your place in space" (see SPACE on pg. 6).
Medical 401 will be comprehensive survey

by Utica Garrison

staff writer

An opportunity for supervised hospital training for students interested in medical fields will be offered spring term in the Medical 401 class "Introduction to Clinical Medicine."

Offered by UAH in conjunction with Fox Community Army Hospital, the class will include a one-hour lecture per week by various persons at the Medical School or Fox Army Hospital.

In addition to lectures, two four-hour time blocks will be spent in the hospital per week. Students rotate through two weeks in each of five different services, such as Medical Lab or Medical Surgical.

The class has no prerequisites other than an interest in a medical field career and is available to students of sophomore standing or above. Permission of an instructor is required.

Coordinated by Hugh Bell, M.D., eight to ten students must be registered in order for the class to be offered this spring. Currently only four are registered. Interested persons should contact Dr. McCalister at the Office of Medical Student Affairs at 536-5511, ext. 446.

Med 401 is offered on a pass-fail basis for three hours credit.

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Call up the exponent at 895-6090 and rap a while. Ask for Andrew or one of the many friendly people who serve you.

FOUND

Jewelry, sunglasses, calculators, watches and an assortment of clothing items. Have you lost something? If so, call Campus Police at 895-6596.

FUNSEEKERS!

UAH students needed to have fun during the All-Nighter. Look for it in April.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO

Janet in the Booknook!! (take two)

EARN $$$ QUICK

If you have a fancy stereo system in your car and willing to allow it sound tested, please call this number in the mornings. 837-5686.
Space society looks to the future

(continued from page 1)

out the garbage." Such issues and their solutions are discussed regularly in the Society's magazine, L-5 News.

The local L-5 Chapter extends an open invitation to attend their free public programs and learn more about space development and your future. The next program will be on Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1984, in the auditorium of the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. Mr. Bob Marshall of the Marshall Space Flight Center will present a program on the topic: "Space Station: Our First Space Colony." Admission is free.

To obtain more information about the L-5 Society, attend one of the free public programs or write the local chapter at: Huntsville Alabama L-5 Society, P.O. Box 4753, Huntsville, AL 35815.

Open up the Springfest activities with the "ALL-NIGHTER"

Friday the 13th of April

All-night competition including major sports events such as burrito-eating, underwater backgammon, paper airplane throwing, phone booth jam (!), and ping-pong. Plus free pinball, movies and music!

If you want to help, or just need additional info, call Paul at the gym: 895-6147. The 1984 All-Nighter is sponsored by the BSU and your SGA.

Aerobics between quarters

You don't have to risk losing any of your aerobic fitness just because the quarter is over. The Department of HPER and the Division of Continuing Education is offering a three-week "keep up" of aerobic dance class at Spragins Hall between Winter and Spring quarters.

The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 beginning Monday, Feb. 27 and running through Wednesday, March 14. The instructor will be Angela Ferguson, certified aerobic dance instructor. The cost for all three weeks is only $15.00. Registration will be held the first night of class. Anyone interested in aerobic dance is invited to join whether or not they have had aerobics at UAH.

For more information, call the Department of HPER (895-6144) or Angela Ferguson (895-6605).

Queen for a year

Donna Andreoli is crowned 1984 Homecoming Queen by 1983 Queen Cheryl Hart as UAH President John Wright looks on during ceremonies held in the VBCC arena.

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YESTERDAYS

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Sunday

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Oliver! is Dickens with a light touch

Oliver!, the big blockbuster musical hit, opens Feb. 26, 7:00 p.m. at the Von Braun Civic Center. Performances Feb. 27 are the matinee at 3:30 p.m. and an evening show at 8:30 p.m.

This popular family offering features one of musical theatre’s most memorable scores, including: “As Long As He Needs Me,” “Consider Yourself,” “Where Is Love,” and a host of others. Oliver!′s music, lyrics, and book are all the result of one man’s extraordinary talents. Lionel Bart has turned Charles Dickens’ darkly poignant story into a magical musical comedy about an engaging orphan’s wild adventures in 19th century London.

Mr. Bart’s version of Dickens’ masterpiece traces the young Oliver from deprivation and starvation in a pauper’s workhouse, through his apprenticeship to a cruel undertaker, into the clutches of the lovable scoundrel Fagin and his school for precocious pick-pockets, and finally to the safety of his long lost grandfather. Although filled with evildoers, Oliver! is also populated by an enchanting crew of rollicking ragamuffins (Fagin’s apt pupils and inmates of the dreary workhouse) who turn the show into a festival of fun.

This light and lyrical adaptation has been slightly altered from Dickens’ original classic. Bart has changed Fagin from a repellent leech to a comic fairy-tale ogre, an eccentric miser delicately directing his city-jungle juveniles in their trade. This large and lavish musical is under the management of Music Theatre Associates of New York City. Oliver! features a cast drawn from New York and throughout the country. Joe Inscoe appears as Fagin, the droll professor of pick-pockety.

Since my initiation a little over a year ago, I have made many great friends both inside and outside the fraternity. I have seen extremely shy people, such as myself at one time, be able to strike up a conversation with almost anyone at any time, and in turn make many new friends. All of this can be attributed to one thing that hundreds of thousands of college men and women have found—that is, the Greek experience.

You’re welcome, Mike. And thank you for straightening me out. I guess I was just jealous because nobody nominated me for Homecoming Queen. M.C.

Pictured in a scene from Oliver! are the “inmates” of the mean Mr. Bumble’s workhouse as the confront Bumble (played by Michael Cupp) and the Widow Corney, the workhouse matron (played by Susan McMahon).

Greek experience.

Thank you, Marylyn, and good luck, “Name Withheld.”

Sincerely,
Mike Worley
President, Pi Kappa Alpha

Want more in a matter of weeks—

Don’t believe it? Sell ads for the exponent
New UAH yoga classes develop mind and body  
by Ann Davidson  
staff writer

In yoga we learn postures, breath control and relaxation. We have certain postures that concentrate on the whole system," said Ram Mohan Chinta, yoga instructor at UAH.

When describing yoga Chinta says, "It is a philosophy, a physical science, a concept. The whole system of the body can be in perfect coordination."

Pranayama is taught in UAH's yoga class. It is the regulation of the breath. "It helps in the cleansing process of the blood," said Chinta.

Chinta teaches Hatha yoga. He has had 8 years of experience with yoga, including the teacher training program in India. Chinta teaches Hatha yoga. He has had 8 years of experience with yoga, including the teacher training program in India.

"Anyone can do it unless there are restrictions due to physical troubles," said Chinta. A well ventilated room is needed, "Where it is calm and peaceful."

"It doesn't take very long to learn, but it takes concentration," said Chinta.

"Some of the postures are hard at first but I haven't found any I can't do," said Greg Hajos, a mechanical engineering student. Hajos said he had taken gymnastics classes before, but this quarter was the first time he had taken yoga. "It's fun," he added.

"It is making me healthy and energetic," said Doris Dwyer, a studio art major. (see YOGA on pg. 11)

Hockey Club tournament next weekend

The UAH Charger Hockey team returns to the National Collegiate Club Hockey Tournament March 3, 4, and 5 with a 24-4 record.

Six teams will be participating in this year's tournament. All tickets will be general admission only, with no priority being given to regular season reserved seat ticket holders.

Tournament tickets/passes (good for all nine games) will be limited. Once those are sold, no more tournament ticket/passes may be purchased. Individual day/game tickets will have to be purchased.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MARCH 3
9:00 am ... N. Arizona vs E Michigan  
11:30 am Indiana vs Ohio  
5:30 pm Miami vs. loser of 9:00 game  
8:00 pm UAH vs. loser of 11:30 game

MARCH 4
5:30 pm Miami vs. winner of 9:00 game  
8:00 pm UAH vs. winner of 11:30 game

MARCH 5
3:00 pm 5th & 6th place playoff  
5:30 pm 3rd & 4th place playoff  
8:00 pm 1st & 2nd place playoff  
10:30 pm award ceremonies

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UAH takes hockey title from Irish

by Deke D. Fann
for the exponent

The UAH Chargers captured the Central States Collegiate Hockey League championship last weekend by defeating the fighting Irish of Notre Dame 6-5 and 6-4.

Friday night the Chargers clinched a tie for the championship and Saturday played for an uncontested title.

The Chargers played in front of over 12,400 fans in the weekend series, including a sell-out for Saturday's championship matchup.

“We accomplished a lot in terms of furthering our team's reputation this weekend,” said UAH head coach Doug Ross. “We played six games against top rated hockey programs (four against Air Force and two against Notre Dame) and we won five of six. There's no doubt we are a good hockey club.”

Notre Dame didn't argue with Ross's assessment of the Chargers.

“They have a good program, great facilities and fantastic fans,” said Irish goaltender Tim Lukenda. “They played physical and skated fast... and that hurt us in the final period.”

In Saturday's contest the score was tied at 3 as the two teams skated into the final period, but UAH defenseman Kevin Mills picked up a rebound in front of the Irish net and lifted it over Lukenda giving UAH a short-handed goal with 14:37 remaining in the game.

The Chargers took a two-goal lead with 11:15 to go when Andre Gilbert broke free and beat the Irish goalie with a wrist shot into the upper right corner of the net.

Notre Dame pulled within a single goal with 9:51 showing in the third period when freshman goalie Barry Friedman allowed the puck to roll between his pads bringing the score to 5-4.

UAH's Bob Quaile provided the final 6-4 margin, scoring on a power play with 4:32 remaining in the game.

With 1:10 remaining, the Irish pulled Lukenda to give Notre Dame a six on four advantage. Then the Chargers were called for interference with 45 seconds left giving the Irish a six on three advantage.

However, Friedman stood firm between the posts until time expired providing an exciting finish to the 1983-84 season.

“That six on three was tough,” said Friedman. “But our defensemen were clearing the puck in front of the nets, and the penalties we took at the end of the game saved a goal.”

Friedman's praise for his defensemen was well deserved as they skated without three of their top line players.

Will Hereford was not (see HOCKEY on page 11)

UAH goalie Barry Friedman holds his own against the Notre Dame offense as Frank Heller, 2; Dave Wallenstein, 20; and Mark Conway, 19 clear the Irish.

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Black History Month presents
Mayor Johnny Ford and Dr. Vivian Aboko-Cole
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LITERARY AUTHORITY TO DRAMATIZE FAULKNER
by M.J. O'Malley-Allen for the exponent
Sierra Sigma Tau Delta, UAH's literary honorary society, is proud to announce that it is again co-sponsoring a literary event with the Huntsville Literary Association.
This time, however, the two groups will not be presenting a living author reading from his own works, but a one-man show that has been critically acclaimed wherever it has played in the past three years. Pulitizer prize-winning author Eudora Welty has called it "...a rewarding evening of theatre."

Co-authored by its star, John Maxwell, with his friend Tom Dupree, "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" is a well-researched drama which does not so much quote directly from William Faulkner's fictional writings as it attempts to present the famous Southern writer as both artist and down-to-earth human being.

The title of the play comes from Faulkner's script-writing days in Hollywood, when he was introduced to actor Clark Gable. In all innocence, Gable asked this question of Faulkner. The author's reply was a classic rejoinder: "Yes, Mr. Gable. And what do you do?"

The play will be in Huntsville for one night only, Thursday, March 8, 1984, at 8:15 p.m., in the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse.

The play takes place in Faulkner's study at his home, Rowan Oak, in Oxford, Miss. From there, Maxwell's monologue takes the audience to Europe, Hollywood, and finally to Stockholm, where Faulkner accepts the Nobel Prize for literature in one of the best-remembered speeches ever presented at that ceremony.

"We drew mainly from Faulkner's published letters and speeches as source material, Maxwell says, "and added our own impressions of how Faulkner might have spoken in a few scenes."

As critic Mark Childress has said in Southern Living magazine, Maxwell is able to transcend the physical disparities between his subject and himself. Maxwell is tall and slender, while Faulkner was short and burly. Yet the 38-year-old actor manages to evoke the essence of the Southern writer, who has become almost a mythic figure in American letters.

Maxwell delights, especially, in showing the charm and humor in Faulkner, as well as the writer's darker, brooding side.

Tickets for this unique experience in theater will be available at the VBCC Box Office beginning Feb. 23, 1984. Prices are $6 for students, $8 for HLA members, and $9 for the general public.
Senator Smith talks politics at UAH

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Senator Smith said that one's "power in Montgomery" is determined by "what committee he is on and of what committee he is the chairman." He added that some of these committees are more important than others, such as the Rules Committee, which is "a one-man show run by the Rules Committee chairman, and which controls the flow of bills through both the Senate and House of Representatives." Another such committee is the Budget Committee, which determines "how much money institutions such as UAH will get."

However, according to Smith, Alabama does have a higher percentage of black legislators than any legislature in the country: This is a result of the reapportioning of representatives in 1974 to give equal representation to minorities, according to Smith.

He said, that in 1974 the courts drew single member districts, so that each person can now only vote for one senator and one representative. "This was supposed to bring the government closer to people," Smith said.

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