Proration Cuts UAH Services

By Michael Burton
News/Features Editor

"We're able to get by, but we're not able to do the things we need to do as a university," Dr. Joseph Dowdle, vice president for fiscal affairs at UAH, said recently. Because of Governor James' proration order six months ago, which will reduce university funds to an expected 4 percent, "UAH is not making the further development in programs that we would need to make," Dowdle said. Mentioning the need for library construction and a new student union on campus, Dowdle stated that "we're not adding to them or developing them like we need to." Because we are a young institution, we're inherently hurt more by proration than an older institution, which has the resources we haven't," Dowdle said.

According to the Vice President, UAH "will not have an extra $200,000 during the coming year that we would have had if proration had not been increased."

Dowdle mentioned two reasons for the raising of proration from 2 percent to 4 percent—one is a social security error where the funds appropriated were miscounted by $10 million—an inexcusable error that happened during this last month of the fiscal year; and the second is a decline in revenues resulting from the hurricane damage in Mobile. UAH will sustain the cut by reducing the number of faculty and staff positions open, reducing the money available for equipment, by continuing its effort in energy consumption and by "consolidating its courses as much as it can."

"We've cut back as far as we can cut back in the use of buildings," Dowdle said. "There will be some salary increases," he said, "but only on a conditional basis. That is, if the money is available in the

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The Leader

Report Praises UAH as North Alabama's Most Versatile

By Michael Burton
News/Features Editor

The University of Alabama in Huntsville "is the only institution in North Alabama that is comprehensive as to the level of degree programs, and it is acknowledged as the leader in that part of the state in research and public service, a mission report prepared by the UA Board of Trustees stated.

The mission report, issued September 10, defines the role and responsibilities of the UAH campus for the 1980's. Although the report stated that "the student body is not sufficiently large to support a comprehensive program," it stated that the campus should be designated as North Alabama's university that offers doctoral and professional level programs "that are broader in scope than the baccalaureate programs at other colleges or universities in the region."

"Huntsville has been designated as the state resource for solar energy programs," and the UAH campus will be expected to expand its role in solar energy research in the future, the statement said.

"In addition, the growth and maturity of UAH and the needs of the Huntsville area now require further expansion in UAH's graduate offerings, particularly at the master's level, but also in doctoral programs in selected areas." Because of regional growth in industry and business, UAH is expected to expand its research in engineering, the physical sciences, energy, and high technology. "New program development will be largely professional and career areas, several of which may be associated with the traditional academic disciplines," the report added. Specific developments for UAH were listed by the Board.

--Programs for traditional students, including development in cooperative education in engineering and management, and "the strengthening of programs to identify and respond to the needs of disadvantaged students."

--An additional or improved program in the School of Management with a bureau of economic and management research.

--Energy and environmental instruction, research, and public service activities;

--Computer science programs at all degree levels;

--Allied Health programs;

--Performing and creative arts programs;

--Opportunities in continuing education, and

--Degree programs designed to meet the needs of older students.

--In conclusion, the Board supported UAH "in its position not to duplicate certain types of programs which are currently being offered by other institutions in Huntsville."

"The Board of Trustees is increasingly impressed with the opportunities at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. The quality of students and the performance of the faculty have distinguished this campus."

The Board's report will be submitted to the Alabama Commission on Higher Education as a referral guide for statewide planning for higher education in 1980-85.
Dear Editor,

"What is a college education worth? Like any other vending machine, you get out precisely what you put in. Sometimes you receive an unexpected bonus, sometimes you lose your money, and occasionally you receive peanut-butter-crackers instead of the chewing gum you ordered — but ordinarily the return matches the individual's investment of time, effort, and money.

It is true that the appetite of the American labor market is not currently so voracious for educated talent (that's educated talent, Greg, not degree-holders) as in the Glorious Sixties — but the American labor market will never lose its preference for good minds. As are all "senior citizens," I am long on analysis and short on prescription. If today's college students can learn the art of planning, they will have it made; but they must understand that planning is the ability to cope with change and the recognition of alternatives. It is not the power of foreseeing change through crystal gazing.

I have no confidence in projections, and I abhor this age of data fixation in which we are living. I can offer to today's student only a strong belief in our capacity to muddle through, an enduring hope of survival, and a deeply abiding faith in the awards of virtue and a well-honed ability.

I know, because where you are going I have already been.

Katie C. Hamner
Administrative Assistant
School of Graduate Studies

"WELL, YES, IT HAS BIG TEETH AND HISSES A LOT, BUT IT'S NOT WHAT YOU'D CALL SOFT AND FUZZY...."

"Currently popular misconception"

Dear Editor,

In your editorial of the September 19, 1979, issue of the University of Alabama's newspaper, you questioned the worth of a college education. Your comments typify the currently popular misconception that college education is training for jobs, and that a degree is a union card. Training and education do not mean the same, nor does one imply the other. Training enables one to do routine or semi-routine tasks. Education on the other hand enables one to judge and to decide. Training is to accept; education is to inquire. One is trained to do a job and another is educated to meet the challenges of life.

In college one develops one's mind by learning in classrooms, interacting with other students and experts in a multitude of fields. A student has the privilege of using the library and its professionals, attending lectures and seminars, and having all other learning experiences within reach.

In college one expands one's scope, pushes back the horizon of his/her world, develops one's own well-being and self-worth. College education helps the student to establish his/her own abilities, limitations, and mortality.

A college education is not intended to prepare one for a job, but whatever job a graduate decides to choose, he/she will exercise proper thought and judgement in choosing that job. A college education may not make one materially rich, but it is very likely that it makes one's life more satisfying.

Admittedly, graduates of our professional programs such as nursing, engineering, business... have the edge over others in entering the work market. There is no guarantee however that these graduates will continue in their own individual fields. Statistics show that 40% of them will not be engaged in work related to their fields of study. A graduate or employer might not be hiring a historian, a sociologist or engineer for a particular position; the employer is hiring a person with a mind that can think, judge and decide.

N.F. Audeh
Dean and Professor of Electrical Engineering

Editor's note: The article "Currently popular misconception" was reprinted from the student newspaper of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Opinions expressed in this section are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the official opinions of the university.
CMA Forum Begins

Frank Broyles
CMA Director

Through the efforts of the University's Campus Ministry Association (CMA) and the Huntsville-Vanderbilt Study Forum, the University community will have the opportunity to engage in an exciting study this Fall. The study is part of the Vanderbilt Divinity School Lecture Series, an annual ecumenical series dealing with topics of a religious and theological nature. The Fall lectures will be entitled "Between the Two Testaments" and will concentrate on a collection of writings partially excluded from the Jewish and Christian canon, but which are extremely important for understanding the world out of which Christianity grew. Recent archaeological and biblical discoveries have revealed these writings to be far more influential than earlier imagined. An understanding of them will no doubt enhance one's grasp of how the Old and New Testament relate.

The lectures are being led by Dr. Walter Harrelson, Distinguished Professor of Old Testament at Vanderbilt Divinity School. The warmth and the brilliance of Dr. Harrelson are known to many of this community who have heard him speak before as part of the work of "the southwest molester," even though description of this one man varied from victim to victim. Dr. Harrelson is a native Alabamian who attended school in Lawrence County, received his undergraduate training at Tuskegee Institute and completed work on his M.D. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Illinois. He has been on the faculty at the University of Illinois for over 20 years and is presently serving as acting dean of the new medical school at Morehouse University in Atlanta.

Dr. Sherrod has done extensive work in the pharmacology of cardiac glycosides. Possessing a unique combination of intellect and compassion, the Distinguished Professor is known the world over as both theologian and Biblical scholar. He has done extensive work in Ethiopia in the preservation of manuscripts containing inter-testamental writings, and he teaches courses in this area regularly at Vanderbilt.

The lectures will begin this Monday night, October the 8th, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 106 of the Clinical Science Center (immediately east of the Ambulatory Care Center in the old Kroger building). They will each Monday night for ten weeks, concluding on December 10. The cost of the total series will be $30 for non-credit participants or for those deserving Continuing Education Unit (C.E.U.) credits.

Academic credit will be available if enough students register. For those who want to pay per session, there will be a $4.00 fee for each lecture. If you desire more information or want to register for the series, contact CMA at 837-1211. You may, of course, register on the first night or any night of the Lecture Series. We believe we have something valuable to offer and hope you can participate in the fullest way.

LEcTURE

"Pharmacology of Cardiac Drugs"

Dr. Theodore R. Sherrod, professor of pharmacology at the University of Illinois, will be presenting a lecture on "Pharmacology of Cardiac Drugs" at 1:00 p.m. on October 18 at the Clinical Science Center auditorium.

The fault also lies with the Madison County authorities who apprehended the man, who falsely accused him before he was even thrown in jail. Deputy Chief of Police Bobby Smith announced during the morning press conference on September 22 that "the southwest molester is in custody. We're confident he is the one."

The Huntsville Police did not have the right to accuse the suspect of all the crimes so soon, and they certainly did not have the right of taking away most of the suspect's constitutional rights.

When Dejnozka was booked and thrown in jail, he asked city jailers for a pencil and paper so he could write a letter, but his request was denied. He was not allowed a telephone call or visitors, but instead was promptly transferred to one of the two of the county's maximum security, solid wall, isolation cells. The cell has two pieces of furniture in it—a bed and a toilet. The suspect was then stripped down and issued a pair of pants, a T-shirt and sandals.

Magistrate Mach Curtis denied bond to the suspect after talking to Madison County authorities. He was not issued a lawyer for several days.

Since authorities on the case, the media, and the citizens of Huntsville have already made up their minds that this is the one responsible for the attacks, there really isn't any reason to hold the trial, which cannot be a fair one, since he's already as good as convicted.

By Michael Burton

Editorial

Ever since his arrest on Sept. 22, John Paul Dejnozka had all the cards stacked against him. The Huntsville Police had caught the "southwest molester," the man responsible for all the 18 attacks on Huntsville women.

Although it is true that the facts implicate Dejnozka in the molestation of a 29-year old woman on Miller Lane September 18, and the molestation of a rural housewife east of Athens last June, these crimes do not necessarily implicate him in the other attacks in the city. But the media has already implicated him.

Even before Dejnozka was arrested, the newspapers had conjured up an image of one lone man who was responsible for all the sexual molestation cases in Huntsville since May 1978. Each attack was quite, the work of "the southwest molester," even though description of this one man varied from victim to victim.

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Greek Briefs

Jeanie Guerin
Greek Editor

The men of the Delta Chi Fraternity are proud to announce that they have pledged 17 fine men thus far. These 17 men are: originally pledged Sunday night Sept. 23, also on the twenty third the Delta Chi's held an open house of the Delta Chi Apartment for their parents. Hors d'oeuvres and lime sherbet punch were served.

The men are really busy with mixers, intramurals, pledge swaps and other various activities. A special thanks goes to the Delta Zeta's from Delta Chi for a most enjoyable evening on Friday night Sept. 28. This pledge swap, was held at the Coventry.

Kappa Delta sorority is proud to announce the pledging of eleven new girls in a formal ceremony held Sunday, September 23 at the University Nookin House. The new pledges are: Anna Aycock, Tammy Balch, Liz Ferguson, Julie Green, Ellen McRee, Rene Morgan, Janie Richards, and Jeanette Vought, all of Huntsville; D'Anne Hodges, of Mobile, Tammy McLeodn of Hollywood, and Leslie Shelton, of Decatur.

The following week was Secret Big Sister week for the new pledges, culminating in a party on Sunday, September 30 at which the pledges learned the identities of their Big Sisters. Afterwards the sisters and pledges attended the UAH vs. A&M Soccer Game, wearing their Kappa Delta Jeiseys and cheering UAH on.

Taiwan Dancers to Perform

A group of 16 students from Taiwan will perform a 90-minute program of Traditional Chinese dances at the VBCB Playhouse at 8:15 p.m. Friday, October 12. The colorful free presentation is brought to Huntsville by the 1979 Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China. Following the program, the University of Alabama in Huntsville will host a reception for the dancers, to which the public is invited, in the ballroom at the Civic Center.

The Kappa Deltas also had a mixer with the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity on Friday night, September 21 at the University Nookin House. There was dancing and lots of refreshments provided by the Kappa Deltas and the Pikes.

The Kappa Kappa chapter of Chi Omega formally pledged three members, Lisa Frazier, Annette Segowitz, and Margaret Straw. The pledging took place on Sunday, September 23 at the Nookin House. Another rush party was held on Thursday, September 27 at Kings Village Recreation Room.

Fall Eleusisian is a special day to all Chi Omegas. It comes on October 5 and to celebrate it the Chi Omegas at UAH plan to dress up and have a special lunch together. That night there will also be a hayride with a bonfire and cookout afterwards.

In appreciation of the help received from our alumni, Chi Omega will hold an alumni coffee October 8. Dinner will also be provided by the actives.

Several Chi Omegas attended the movie Young Frankenstein shown at UAH. Afterwards they went to Sambo's for a bite to eat. Friday September 28, several Chi O's also attended Midnight Madness at the Jaycee's Fair.

Last weekend was the time for the sisters of Delta Zeta to put on their jeans and T-shirts, and head for the river on retreat.

The weekend retreat was a time to renew our bonds of sisterhood and get to know all of our new sisters who were pledged after formal rush. Special thanks go to Kelly Bailey who planned the weekend and to Alumnae Doris McHugh who allowed us to use her cabin and also went on retreat with us.

A rush party was held at Nookin House Thursday 9/27/79 with the theme being Dream Weaver. Delta Zeta also had a mixer with Delta Chi Fraternity Fri. 9/28/79 at Coventry Club House, and a mixer is planned with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Nookin House 10/6/79.

The third Annual Campuswide ATO Halloween party will be October 26. Attractions will include the band Hatler Fox, door prizes, a dance contest, a costume contest, fifty cent beer, and the drawing for the ATO tuition raffle. Tickets for the party may be purchased from any ATO starting October 1.

Bill Gilge has received a mathematics departmental scholarship for Academy Year 1979-1980. This full tuition scholarship is the second scholarship he has received this year. Congratulations again Bill.

Fall pledges are Thomas Reece (Tuscaloosa) Craig Martin (Butler), Eric Milberger (HHS), James Tolleson (Lee), David Oertjen (Randolf), Dan Maxwell (HHS), Stan Hamilton (Buckhorn). Congratulations, new pledges.

Are All Scientists Evolutionists

Students have for many years been indoctrinated with the idea that science has proved evolution and that all scientists believe in evolution. The Biblical record of creation, we have been assured, is no longer taken seriously by the well informed.

One soon discovers, of course, that much of what is taught from classroom podium and printed in costly textbooks is mere human opinion...even wishful thinking. The idea that evolution is a proven fact of science is a modern myth. Loud and frequent repetition has made it sound credible.

Actually, at this moment there are thousands of well-qualified scientists and other educated professionals who have become convinced that the Biblical model of creation and the earth's history is far more scientific than is the evolutionary indoctrination received in school.

If you enjoy forming your own opinions - especially on matters of such basic importance as this, drop us a postcard at: Growth Ministries, 2305 Springdale Av., Decatur, AL 35601. We'll send a free packet of scientific literature outlining the credibility of special creation, no strings attached.

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**History Forum Dates Set**

The History Forum will sponsor a series of six lectures on the theme: "The Nature of Man as Viewed by the Great Thinkers". The purpose of the series is to stimulate interest in the seminal thinkers in Western culture. The lectures will occur in room 406 of the Humanities Building. Discussion will follow the presentation. The program will start at 12:25 and end at 1:30.

- **January 17** - Augustine by Dr. Henry Hull, History Dept.
- **February 7** - Jean Jacques Rousseau by Dr. Carolyn White, Political Science Department.
- **March 20** - Goethe, Horace Heller, Formerly of Modern Foreign Languages.
- **April 13** - Dostoyevsky by Dr. Harold Parker, Professor Emeritus, Duke University, History Department.
- **April 17** - Freud - Dr. Sue Kekpatrick, Psychology Department.

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**Special Education Trust Fund**

Dowd said that UAH does not plan to increase student tuition and fees for the 1980-81 academic year. Dowdle emphasized the word "plan," indicating that conditions could change to justify an increase in tuition. UAH has the third highest tuition of the 13 public universities in the state, this year raising its tuition rate from $711 to $768.

UAH is unique in that its enrollment has increased this year by 11.3 percent, most other schools' enrollment have declined. Dowdle listed two reasons for the increase: the first is that students recognize that UAH is growing some Ivy and is offering good programs as well as high academic standards. The other is the economic factor. "We're in a recession and we don't yet know what the scope of it is. Many students are curtailling their budgets and staying home while going to school."

Because of UAH's increased enrollment, Dowdle said, "we need a large increase in operating funds." The 1980-81 "credit-hour driven formula" to be submitted to the Commission on Higher Education—the related number of credit hours, floor space, utility costs, and enrollment—projects a "59 percent increase in operating funds." Dowdle said UAH will request the University of Alabama System Board of Trustees to approve a 50 percent increase in the school's budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year, which begins October 1, 1980.

The Board has already approved a tentative $15.3 million budget for UAH for this 1979-80 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. The budget includes a $707,000 increase in tuition and fees, a $50,000 increase in state appropriations, and a $628,000 increase in indirect costs and carryover from the 1978-79 fiscal year. The Board will review this budget on Oct. 15 in Montgomery.

The exponent extends congratulations to the Political Science Department's Cherie Roberson and Terra Hand Ward who will share a spring full tuition scholarship for this school year.
Glen Wills

Hi. My name is Glenn Wills and I am a Junior in Business Management. I am running for a one-year term on the SGA legislature. I am not going to sit here and make wild claims or promises I can't keep. However, I feel the best interests of the students have not been considered in the past. I would sincerely like to change this and I will, if given the chance. My only promise is honesty, and if elected, I will do my job to the best of my ability.

Thank you.

Laurie E. Tarbell

My name is Laurie Tarbell and I am running for SGA Legislature because I want to contribute to the advancement of UAH and its student body. I have served as a legislator for the past year and have worked as SPC committee chairman and on other committees. I have found this work enjoyable and feel that I can be useful in the coming year if elected as a legislator. Goals which I believe SGA should strive toward this year are the completion of the remodeling of the Student Union, a student program plan which will appeal to more students and most importantly, the involvement of more UAH students in the SGA system. I think that student unity is growing at UAH, but this spirit can only be sustained by continued interest. I want to be a part of this movement and help in any way so I ask you to vote for Laurie Tarbell for SGA Legislature.

Mary Eva Garvie

For the past six months I have served as your SGA Legislator. During my term in office I also served as Secretary Pro Tempore in the absence of our regular Secretary. While in office, I realized the necessity for student participation in UAH affairs. Active participation is necessary for the growth of our campus. In order to support my opinion, I am declaring my candidacy for re-election as your SGA legislator. I would like to voice the opinions of the Student, and I feel I can keep this promise faithfully and responsibility. I ask for your support and your vote in the upcoming election.

Mary Eva Garvie

George Coffin

My name is George Coffin and I'm running for the one-year position on the legislature. I believe in the need for encouraging and supporting, financially and morally, the already existing clubs, fraternities, and sororities that are a vital part of any university. This responsibility has been upheld by the SGA in the past and should continue to be upheld in the future. But, their remains a large majority of individuals who are uninterested in these existing organizations. And these individuals are also paying for the support of these organizations through their activity fees. Therefore, I would like to see the SGA implement more general activities that would attract these long forgotten individuals, thus giving them "more for their money." If this is a concern of yours, or if you have other issues that you feel are of importance please feel free to talk with me or call 837-8026.

Thank you for your support and concern.

George W. Coffin

Kim Crenshaw

As a legislator, I will make an effort to make decisions of behalf of the UAH student body. I will push for better, and more, entertainment and have already begun working with the Entertainment Series. In the past, legislators have not shown up for meetings all the time. This kind of apathy must stop. I will be at all the meetings and will actually try to get something done.

Mary A. Ramsey

Student Government has always been one way I can get involved in student activities. I have always enjoyed it because of the challenge it offers. Since it is something I enjoy, I feel I could do a good job and someone to do the job of which I am running.

Bret Baughn

I know the importance of a good-working legislature. I was chairman of the Symposium and Lecture Series last year and tried to bring events that would be of interest to all students. I worked with the SGA in planning many of the events so I am familiar with the organization of the legislature.

I have the time to devote to the SGA and would be able to attend all of the meetings.

UAH is a fast growing institution and needs a responsive student government. As your legislator I hope to bring this closer to realization.

Jim Williams

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My name is Jim Williams, and I am a senior majoring in English. I do not intend to make any promises in my campaign for SGA legislator. Too often, in the course of any type of political campaigning, promises are made that cannot, or will not, be kept. However, I will list a few of my concerns as a student of UAH which I desire to work on as a legislator.

A. I want my diploma to be worth something when I leave UAH. I would like to help enhance the quality of this institution.

B. I commute to school from Decatur, and I recognize several problems facing students whose homes are some distance from campus.

C. Many students do not attend functions held at UAH because they do not know about them. Some only attend classes two days a week--by the time they come to school the advertisements on the bulletin boards are buried under a new wave of flotsam.

D. Quarters frequently, the announcements appear only a few days before the event. I would like to help the SGA work out a solution to this problem.

I believe that a good number of students are not getting the help they need from faculty and staff offices merely because they do not know which offices are designed to deal with their particular problem. The list of offices presently circulated gives only the office name, not its function. I would like to see this problem eliminated.

I realize that some of these things may not be in the SGA's power to resolve, but as a legislator I hope to be in a better position to get some needed work done. If you would like someone in the SGA with ideas instead of promises, then vote for Jim Williams for SGA legislator.

Peter Ostensoe

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Paul Everitt

Paul Everitt has decided to run for re-election as a legislator as an experienced legislator and head of the Appropriations committee. I would bring leadership and continuity to the legislature. I have worked in the past to save money. I would still support a completely voluntary activity fee structure. I ask for your support in my re-election bid for six month legislator so I can continue to work to save money and spend your hard earned money wisely.

Paul Everitt

Greg Caneer

As a legislator, I will make an effort to make decisions on the behalf of the UAH student body. I feel that I can attend every meeting called which is more than I can say for Paul Event. His attendance record is one of chronic absenteeism. I do not work full time and will be a full time legislator. I would appreciate your vote. Thank you.

Greg Caneer

Finance Officer

Millie Shofner

The Student Government Finance Officer is not a job which should be taken on a spur of the moment's decision. This job requires experience. Experience is knowledge: not only with the accounting and financial procedures of the University, but also of the same procedures in the SGA and the student program council.

My experience with the SGA goes far beyond my most recent Finance Officer position. In the past, I have served as a SGA legislator and as an officer of various campus organizations.

When I undertook the job of Finance Officer, there were no financial books for the entire SGA. The only records kept by the office were the computer print-outs compiled by the UAH Accounting Department and a list of requisitions which had gone through the office.

Now there are a set of SGA financial books which are used as a check and balance record for the monthly computer print-outs compiled by Accounting.

The SAGA does not need a novice filling in the position of Finance Officer. A person not familiar with the University accounting procedures will spend most of his/her year learning about what to do when--a person familiar with the job and its work can begin serving the SGA, the SPC, and the Clubs, and the Student Body the day she is elected. I meet the qualifications and can continue doing a good job as Finance Officer. Thank you for your continued support.

Millie Shofner
Candidate for Finance Officer

Gary Spencer

My name is Gary Spencer, and I am a senior majoring in finance. I am running for the position of SGA Finance Officer. As a business student, I have had a number of accounting courses. The job is to keep track of how your student activity fees are utilized and I feel that I have the necessary qualifications that are needed. Thank you for your support and I would appreciate your vote.

Gary F. Spencer

Student Hearing Board

Dianne Webb

Complaints, complaints-- Do you ever feel that as a student you spend all your time complaining but you never know who to complain to? How many of you have ever heard of the Hearing Board, or know your “rights” as a student?

Stop feeling like you’re never taken seriously because “I’m just a student, no one will listen to me.” As a member of the Hearing Board I will try to see that students are given a fair hearing.

Dianne Webb

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Kim F. Crenshaw
Art/Entertainment Editor

Students here have been complaining about the lack of local entertainment for quite a while. However, in our modest city, at a local club, local entertainment awaits you.

Colfax, led by vocalist, flutist, saxophonist, and clarinet player Eric Bess, has been around for about five years. There must be something that has kept them here that long. Bess speculates, it's the band's 'personality.' "Even on a big scale, I see few bands that really have a personality. That have, a focal point."

For Colfax, Bess is that focal point. He says, "I can't be the sextot of Buddy Causey or Hamilton Joe fuckin' Reynolds, but I know my basic effect on the crowd. It's usually humour."

Perhaps one reason people come to watch Bess is his obsessive costume changes in between sets. "I got a lot of these (outfits) from costume places. I assemble things. Whether it looks it or not, a certain amount of creativity goes into just assembling these items."

"The fact that I change clothes between every set, I've been doing now for years, almost on a personal kind of obsession of mine. It keeps my interest up."

Being in Colfax is only a part-time job for Bess, which makes it difficult to understand why he continues to play the kind of gigs Colfax gets. "I'm basically a shy person, so as a compensation, I've always been kind of extroverted. Most people are like that. There are some people who are loud. They walk into a room and whether they're charming or not, at least they do make their presence known. Most of those people are into entertainment."

Though Colfax has in the past seen just a hobby for Bess, he's considered making it a profession. "In the past year, I've taken reater stock of myself."

"I'm twenty-eight and not getting any younger. That doesn't mean that I'm old but the point is that I'm going to break in..."

If this is going to be my vocation, now it's the time to start laying the groundwork.

"What I'm doing here, what we've been doing for the last five years, playing for little local yokele proms and parties, and stuff like that, that's all getting my feet wet. Whether I go on from here or whether I don't. As the cliche goes, I'm Paying my dues."
Kim F. Creshaw
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Trying to describe the up and coming rock group Van Halen is next to impossible. To attend one of their performances is to be taken through all the best parts of your favorite artists. But, vocalist David Lee Roth, the oldest at twenty-three, guitarist Edward Van Halen, bassist Michael Anthony, and drummer Alex Van Halen are perhaps one of the few really original bands from the 1970's as yet. When Roth yells, "put your hands together" during a Van Halen show, he is not asking, he is demanding. The band was eager to explain themselves. Roth said, "Van Halen calls their music big rock. It's not a hard rock. It's not a metal rock. It's not Latin rock, or whatever. You can define it in terms of what it isn't better than what it is. It's the sounds of the modern eighties, and that's what Van Halen is all about."

It's the sounds of the modern eighties

Most critics have been putting Van Halen music in the category of heavy metal. Roth said, "That's because people have to relate it to something that they understand in the beginning. But when they get into it and they start to see it in one flash picture, or they listen to the record, more than once, and they're able to pick up on it, they see it's not that at all, by any stretch of the imagination.

"You don't have to be a rock fan to enjoy Van Halen. The key to Van Halen is that it's really a straight, natural type of music and sound even though we don't do overdubs; we don't do polish.

When listening to the band, the thought arises that Van Halen is based a lot on sex. Roth asked, "Aren't we all?" Being just slightly more serious, "It's a natural, sensual thing," said Roth, "you feel it. And it's only a continuation of that the songs would be about guys and girls. "If you tear it apart and really look at it, the songs really aren't about sex, most of them aren't." It's "a real sensual delivery. When Edward plays the guitar, you feel it. It's not something you listen at, you move to it. I do. Usually forty thousand people a night do. It's not like it's choreographed. It is just however you feel. And if I'm in the car and I put the radio, do just about the same thing that I do onstage. When something sends me, I get sent."

You don't have to be a rock fan to enjoy Van Halen

"What we're doing on stage," explained if you want to call it stage, is what we always wanted to see being done. To have a good time but still be proficient enough in your instrument. Getting up there and not getting all spacy.

the songs really aren't about sex

When asked to describe on of Eddie Van Halen's guitar solos, Roth said, "It's not really solos 'cause when you listen to it it's like man versus machine for a minute and a half. The machine almost wins and Ed staggers into the weight of it and almost falls and he breaks free with dazzling fingermanship and then, all of a sudden, the guitar takes over and draws him into the speakers to where the power's coming from and almost sucks him in and he fights away from it to take a quick bow and plays a little Bach and that's a solo? Come on. That's more like foilepy." Roth said he never wanted to be somebody, "I never wanted to sound like any hand." You hear things in Van Halen you can't really put your finger on and say, Oh, they're doing Led Zeppelin! cause when you really think you've got your finger on it, you don't. People listen to the screams coming up on 'On Fire' when we go 'baby and they go, 'That's Deep Purple.' I never owned a Deep Purple record. I stole that from someplace entirely off the wall."

That kind of originality paid off for Van Halen. Roth said: "When Warner Brothers came to us in California, we were already drawing three thousand people to our shows. When they came to us, they said, 'No. We'd really like to sign you.' And we said, 'Great' and they said, 'We'll give you whatever you want.' We said, 'We want a lot.' And they said 'Yeah.'"

It's a natural, sensual thing

So Van Halen got what they asked for. Do they take the music they produce seriously now that they're a top drawing group? "Absolutely" says Roth. "Van Halen takes great pride in our music. You can hear that on stage, you can hear it on the record. On the other hand, if we kept it so serious and square and didn't party, and didn't get involved with people who carry on, that comes out in the music too. And then it's no longer rock 'n' roll; then it's just something that's loud."

Alex believes, "When people come to see a band, especially Van Halen they have a good time. Roth added "It's a celebration of whatever you want to celebrate." "Everyone has a little Van Halen in them" says Alex. "You just go and have a hell of a good time..." and bring it out of them."

There's a lot of people who are just discovering Van Halen for the first time. It's just starting to rev up! It's still a new band by the album issues. We have two records out with very limited airplay. It's been tough but it's coming up. Next year I'll be more and more until it's more than anybody else.

It's a celebration of whatever you want to celebrate

I expect to be more popular than I ever possibly dreamed of, because Van Halen is the 1980's and ten years from there will be the climax of the 1980's and I expect this band to climax with the decade."
Mason's Opens With A Bang......

Last Tuesday night a hot new nightclub opened with a bang. Mason’s Supper Club downtown drew elite partygoers and fashionable disco frequenters to its grand opening.

As Huntsville’s only posh discothèque, Mason’s is definitely for those people who like to dress up. Amidst luxurious and expensive fashions, the only casual person in the establishment was from Luna Tech who designed the lighting. Perhaps this new club can be compared to a country club for night people. One difference is that though there will be membership, visitors will be admitted by paying a cover charge.

Mason’s is the type of place Huntsville has needed for a long time. It combines the disco atmosphere, with perhaps the largest dance floor in town, and a lounge and dining area into one building. To its creators, I offer my congratulations for a job well done.

BSO Set Oct.20

From the opening bars of Gershwin’s “Ol’ Sheil Sing” to the closing notes of the “Star Wars” symphonic suite, the pops concert by the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra will be a delightful opening event for the University of Alabama in Huntsville’s Arts Series of Grand events.

The first of two appearances in Huntsville this season by the fully professional 80-member orchestra, the Saturday, October 20 concert will be under the baton of visiting conductor John Green.

The first notes will sound at 8:15 p.m. in the VBCC Concert Hall.

Rowe String Quartet To Play

Due to Student Government Association, Student Program Council subsidy, UAH students are admitted to Huntsville Chamber Music Guild concerts free. Opening the 1979-80 season series, the Rowe String Quartet will perform in the UAH Recital Hall on Thursday, October 4 at 8:15 p.m. The Rowe Quartet was formed in 1973, at the University of North Carolina. Since that time they have become the Slee Quartet-in-Residence at the State University of New York in Buffalo. Probably the most prestigious endowed chair for a string quartet anywhere in the United States, the Slee residency was created for the legendary Budapest String Quartet and was most recently held by the Cleveland String Quartet.

The Rowe Quartet has toured throughout the United States, Europe, Africa, South Africa, and South America. “The Rowe String Quartet plays on Your Imagination. A television program won four important television industry awards during 1977 and 1978, including the coveted George Foster Peabody Award for Programming Excellence. Their Huntsville appearance is made possible by a grant from the Southern Arts Federation. Students are encouraged to attend this free concert a program of quartets by Beethoven, Hincjunah and Schubert.

October 11

Faculty Recital

UAH music faculty members Marx Pales and Frank Contreras practice for their upcoming faculty recital. The free performance will be Thursday, Oct. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the UAH Recital Hall. The program will feature Ludwig van Beethoven’s Sonata in D, Op. 12 No. 1, Johannes Brahms’ Sonata in A, Op. 100, and Edward Greg’s Sonata in C minor, Op. 45. Pales, maestro of the Huntsville Symphony, will be conducting the first concert of the season Oct. 27 in the VBCC with the “King of Swing” Benny Goodman. A limited number of free student tickets are available through the Information Center in Morton Hall. A few season tickets are still available through the Huntsville Symphony Office at 539-4818.

Outdoor Concert Set

Saturday, October 13, will be the date for an outdoor concert at the Huntsville Speedway. Starting at 4 p.m., the show will feature Louisiana’s LeRoux Hotel, FCC, and former Steppenwolf member Larry Byrom.

MENC Briefs

The UAH Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference MENC met on Sunday, September 23, to organize members and elect officers. Phyllis Hom was elected President and Nalda Dillon was elected Vice-President in charge of programs.

All persons interested in music and teaching music are invited to join MENC. Dues are $2.00 per year and entitle the member to receive issues of the Music Educators Journal. Information and membership applications can be had by calling the Department of Music.

Mrs. Annette Shingler, faculty sponsor for MENC, will be having a late afternoon party at her home on Friday, October 5 at 5:30 p.m.; all interested persons are invited, especially music students.

As community service, The University of Alabama in Huntsville has published a calendar to let the public know about upcoming events on campus and in the Huntsville area. The calendar covers the months from now through next August.
The deadline for arts and entertainment material for the exponent has been changed from the Friday before each paper to the Thursday before each paper.

Material should be turned in at the exponent office to Kim Crenshaw. Material not submitted in this manner will not be printed.

HLT Review

"Don't Drink The Water"

Cliff Collier
EXPOSUN Staff Reporter

The Huntsville Little Theatre's presentation of "Don't Drink The Water" is nothing less than excellent. The Woody Allen play of an American tourist family behind the Iron Curtain was presented by the Huntsville Little Theatre. It was presented in the Playhouse of the VBCC and was done in great fashion.

The cast seemed to fit the parts like a glove. All actors & actresses were very good but one above the rest stood out. Walter Holland, played by Carl Spurlock, made the whole show come alive. His great acting reminded one of the great Burt on "Soap". His speech and gestures were so similar it was unbelievable. It is hard to single out anyone from this play that did not do a great job in this show. All the actors and actresses were so convincing doing their parts that at times you forget you are at a play and not at the embassy.

If you are tired of doing the same thing all the time, take in this performance by the Huntsville Little Theatre at the VBCC. They are now in their 30th season and are doing a fantastic job. It is well worth the price of admission.

Entertainment Series

Looks Up Bids on Name Acts

Kim F. Crenshaw
Art/Entertainment Editor

For those of you who thought Entertainment Series was going to follow in last year's footsteps and bomb you may just be pleasantly surprised. After last year's chairman took a "paid" three month leave of absence SGA President Tom Roberts found it necessary to appoint a new chairman, or in this case, a chainwoman.

Diane Webb has recently taken hold and the committee has already begun negotiations with Ruffino/Vaughn Productions to book acts for UAH. How does Cheap Trick grab you? Though in its primary stages, the Entertainment Series has given Ruffino/Vaughn the chance ahead of the curve on Cheap Trick.

Hopefully, UAH students, or at least the first hundred or so, will be able to receive free tickets to the show, which will also be open to the public for a regular ticket price. I would hope that no UAH student would have to pay more than a couple of dollars for an advance ticket.

The big financial problem is the lack of a suitable facility on campus. According to Mr. Ruffino, that would enable UAH to have just about any large act within their present budget. The union is too small and certain rules (such as not being able to turn off the lights) prevents Sprinigs from being usable.

The student feedback on what types of entertainment you would like to see is extremely important to the Entertainment Series whose sole purpose is to book entertainment for you. Let your opinion be heard, or don't complain later.

Red Cross Collects Blood on Campus

Attention all students, faculty, and staff! The Red Cross Blood Drive at UAH will be Wednesday October 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Student Union Building.

After filling out the appropriate forms, the process of actually giving blood takes less than fifteen minutes. The blood is used to help accident victims and those with diseases such as hemophilia.

The Red Cross people will take good care of you and your donation will be greatly appreciated. So plan now to come and give blood.

Presentation Set

The Lion in Winter, starring Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole, will be presented by the SGA Film Series Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6, in Room 127 of the Science Building. Shows are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. both nights. Admission is free to UAH students with current identification cards, and $1.50 for non-students.

Auroral Lecture

Set at UAH October 11

Professor Suyn-Ichoh Akasofu, widely recognized as the world's leading authority on the aurora, will discuss the "History of Auroral Science" on October 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 127 of the Science Building at UAH.

The public is invited to the presentation which will be directed to a general background audience and illustrated with color slides displaying the eerie beauty of aurora.

Foreigner Cuts Album

Entitled Head Games

Finally, Foreigner has released their third album entitled Head Games. Even though Double Vision was a commercial success, Foreigner lost a lot of their rock oriented listeners due to that commercialism.

Head Games is not as pop as the previous LP, but it is still not the hoped for rock 'n' roll. The music, for the most part, is driving but the lyrics are reminiscent of Shaver's Cassidy. However, one might overlook the teenybopper lyrics due to Lou Gramm's vocal expertise, which camouflages such meaningless phrases as "I'm not an appliance, so don't turn me on."

Both the best and the worst cuts on the album are more of an easy listening type of music. "Do What You Like" is catchy and perhaps possesses the best arrangement of the songs while "The Modern Day" sounds as if Mick Jones dug it out of Barry Manilow's wastebasket.

I really hate to be so down on a group that was at one time on the top of my list, so to speak, but as people change, so does the creative output of a group. It is sad that the lyrics are what seems to be the only, yet fatal problem. At any rate, Foreigner should take heed of their own advice: "If you want to win, you've got to learn how to play."
EOC Offers Help

Peggy Tl1m'11
EXPONENT Staff Reporter
The major goal of the Educational Opportunity Center, according to coordinator Mary McGough, is to help pursue post-secondary education and to provide services to as many people as possible, including any support services necessary. Mrs. McGough says, "If I can't do it I'll find someone who can." Her job consists primarily of coordinating group counseling sessions and the tutorial program, and two projected programs, WING (Women Involved in New Goals) and Career-Life Planning sessions.

For the tutorial program Mrs. McGough sets up meetings between persons in need of assistance and those interested in being tutors. She also keeps in close contact with the instructor of the student being tutored.

Mrs. McGough directs her efforts in counseling sessions to help people make decisions in a group setting. She keeps in touch with each person through follow-up cards and letters, as well as helping through referrals. She will contact anyone on or off campus whom a student might need to see.

The two new programs EOC hopes to offer are: WING and Career-Life Planning. WING is designed to meet the needs of women returning to college after an interruption in their education. It will enable them to meet others in their situation and devise solutions to their problems.

The Career-Life Planning group, beginning in the winter term will include up to fifty people of any age. It focuses on the development of future goals and how to reach them.

Mrs. McGough requests that all interested persons call or stop by her office in Room 231, Morton Hall. Tentative meeting times are Q period Tuesday and F period Wednesday. Career-Life Planning will be offered as a three-hour credit course on Saturdays during the spring term.

The UAH Education Opportunity Center is a satellite office of the North Alabama EOC. EOC was established under a federal grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Mrs. McGough received her Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling and Bachelor's Degrees in Secondary Education, Spanish, and Social Studies. She has had four years of experience as a career counselor and three years in support groups such as the Federal Women's Program.

India and Nepal

India and Nepal Slides to be Shown

Prabha Sharma will present slides of her recent trip to India and Nepal Oct 9, at 12:20 in Room 419 of the Humanities Building. Among the sites highlighted in this travelogue are the palaces and temples of Katmandu, and the beautiful Indian mausoleum Taj Mahal.

The History Forum welcomes all students and faculty interested in the art and architecture of India and Nepal.

Homeowners Can Save With Project Conserve

"Project Conserve is a voluntary program which is available to the single-family homeowners of the state of Alabama), in which we give those homeowners who fill out a questionnaire mailed to them a free, individualized analysis of the ways that they might save energy, if they choose to add ceiling insulation, storm windows, and other conservation measures," said Mr. Joe Peters, Director of Project Conserve, in an exponent interview.

"We are also able to inform them what sort of fuel savings they could have by adjusting their thermostats properly in the winter and summer." This questionnaire has already been mailed to all residential homeowners of North Alabama last year. This year Project Conserve is in the process of mailing similar questionnaires to the residential homeowners who buy their electricity from the various electric cooperatives in the state. Mr. Peters went on to say that the Alabama Energy Management Board provides the funding for Project Conserve, which in turn is funded by the Department of Energy. The Board wished to conduct a project of this sort and UAH was chosen because no other college has expressed an interest at the time. He said that the Johnson Environmental and Energy Center, another UAH facility, was also a factor in the Board's choice.

Homeowners wishing to receive the questionnaire should write Project Conserve, care of UAH.

FSOC Applications Deadline: Oct. 19

By Amy Minknow
EXPONENT Staff Reporter
The deadline for taking the 1979 + examination for Foreign Service Officer Careers is nearing—October 19, 1979. The test will be given December 1st in Birmingham.

Application booklets with detailed information, sample test questions, and application forms are available in the Political Science Office, Room 250.

Pre-Law Students Meeting Set

Judge John M. Puryear, a representative of the University of Alabama School of Law, will meet with pre-law students at 2 p.m. on October 15, in Room 200 at Morton Hall. Judge Puryear will talk about law school admissions procedures, about law schools in general and the University of Alabama Law School in particular. All students who plan to apply to, and attend law school are urged to attend, especially Seniors. Judge Puryear will try to answer any questions about law schools in general, or you have any questions, contact the Political Science Office, Morton Hall 250. (895-6192).

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Fall Schedule a Warm-up for Spring

Tennis Team Begins Title Defense

By Roland Langley
Sports Editor

The University of Alabama in Huntsville women's tennis team will host Vanderbilt University this Friday for a 1 p.m. match.

The Chargers, already 2-0 for the season, have established an 11 game fall schedule as a warm-up for the crucial spring season.

"The fall matches are mainly for our benefit," said UAH Coach Bonnie Pike. "This gives me a chance to see how well each individual player is doing before I put them into their spring playing positions.

"Our schedule is essentially tougher because we will be playing more big colleges such as Vanderbilt, Emory and Memphis State," she said.

Three new recruits join six returning players from last year's state champion team on this season's squad. The freshman recruits are Mary Grafton, from Gulf Breeze, Fla., Diane Paison, from Decatur High School, and Nancy Taylor, from Grissom High School.

The returning players include seniors Kelley Crisp and Gail Clayton, juniors Tammy Bunch and sophomores Dawn Riser, Virginia Cazalas and Chris Pentecost.

"Basically, everyone is playing one slot down from where they were last year because Mary Grafton has come in seeded number one after an outstanding season in Florida," said Pike.

"Also, we should be at least as strong as we were last year because we have six players back including three state champions," she said. Claytor, Balch and Cazalas all captured state titles this past spring.

Another advantage Chargers have this season is the experience new assistant coach Pat Morgan brings with her. Morgan, a graduate assistant majoring in Biology, played four years for the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa after graduating from Huntsville High.

To earn a berth in the nationals in the spring, UAH must successfully defend its state title and then defeat the champions from each state in its region. States included are Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and powerhouse Florida.

"I see us returning as state champions, but regionally we're still not ready to compete with Florida," said Pike. In her third year as UAH tennis coach with a 24-18 overall record.

"We should do as well, if not better, as last year but Mississippi are not as far ahead as Florida is in tennis," she said. "Geographically we are deprived in that we have winter time and we can't play 12 months a year."

UAH home games are slated to begin at 1 p.m. at the tennis courts next to Springles Hall. UAH students and spectators are admitted to the games free.

The complete fall schedule:

Chargers Host National Champs

The University of Alabama in Huntsville soccer team will square-off against the defending national champions Quincy III. College this weekend in a rematch of last year's championship playoff game.

Kick-off is slated for 3 p.m. Saturday at Charger Field. UAH will carry a 6-1-2 overall record into the game this weekend. The Chargers scored two ties last week, one with Indiana State at Evansville and one with Evansville University. Their only loss came this past Sunday to Alabama A & M University, the No. 1 ranked team in the nation.

The Chargers fell to the Bulldogs 2-0 for the third straight year.

Hoping to return to the roster for this weekend's game against the Hawks from Illinois is injured fullback Steve Ignatius. Two players who will become eligible Oct. 12 are halfback Kevin Murphy and fullback Edo Akban.

The Chargers have six games remaining on their fall schedule. They are:

Oct. 14--Southwestern of Memphis-away
Oct. 20--Oglethorpe University--Home at 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 27--Davis and Elkins--away
Oct. 28--Marshall University--away
Nov. 3--Eckerd College--home at 2 p.m.
Nov. 4--Vanderbilt--home 2 p.m.
Home Games at VBCC

UAH Hockey Schedule

The tentative schedule for the University of Alabama in Huntsville hockey team is:

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Cheerleaders Are Spirit Builders

By Clifford Collier

When the name of the game is spirit, the UAH Cheerleaders have it. The UAH Cheerleaders are those 12 students you see on the road. Comprised of six men and six women, the cheerleaders who are very good at what they do.

In a cheerleaders clinic this summer the Chargers won for excellent and two superior awards, one superior for spirit. These awards can be seen in the main lobby of Morton Hall on the campus.

To become a cheerleader, one must maintain a 1.0 average and go through tryouts consisting of two each of gymnastics, jumps and spirit exercises.

Currently, there are five veterans and seven new members. The head cheerleader, Dale Johnson, has been with the cheerleaders since the middle of last season.

When asked what he would like to say to the students, Dale replied, "Please support the UAH soccer team.

The cheerleaders do not have any plans at this time to compete in any other competition, but they will certainly do well in anything they attempt.

Frisbee Club Looks For More Team Players

The UAH Frisbee Club has begun its search for anyone who has an interest in playing team frisbee. The group meets every Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. on the practice Soccer Field next to the tennis courts. Play continues until sundown or until everyone is worn out. It takes at least seven members per team to keep the game exciting. So, anyone who has ever thrown a frisbee or would like to, come out on Sunday and be part of a winning team.

For further information, call Gary Bell at 895-6144, or come out on Sunday.

Rugby Club on Road

The University of Alabama in Huntsville Rugby Club is heading into the last half of their fall season with four out of five road trips planned.

The Chargers, with a 2-1 overall record, will travel to Nashville, Tenn. this Saturday to take on the Vanderbilt Commodores. After a week off, UAH then goes to the Steel City to face-off against Birmingham on October 20.

The last home game of the season for UAH is October 27 against the University of Tennessee. The Chargers round out the regular season with a November 3-4 tournament date in Chattanooga, and a November 10-11 tournament date in Nashville.

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Rowers Recruit

The University of Alabama in Huntsville Olympic style rowing team is still accepting new recruits for the fall quarter.

Positions are available for the women's boats, men's lightweight (anyone weighing from around 135-165 pounds) and the men's heavyweights (anyone weighing over 165-pounds). Positions are also available for both men and women coxswains (anyone weighing around 110-pounds).

Requirements for rowing are to be a full time student and to have completed 16 hours of studies prior to the coming spring quarter. Scholarships will be available for the winter quarter for those rowers who wish to compete.

The Chargers are working toward a November 4 race at the Head of the Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn.

For more information or to join the team contact men's captain, Graham Coffee at 881-6062; women's captain at 534-7102 or coach Larry Davis at 895-6108.
The Business Administration Department at UAH is accepting applications for an honors course, Small Business Counseling. Dr. Edwin Marsh, director for the program state, "students look for strengths and weaknesses in the running of a business and ways to improve them." The course offers practical exposure to the problems and opportunities of a small business. "Students get three hours credit," and when looking for employment after graduation, practical experience helps get the job," stated Marsh.

Students are chosen on ability and the number of business courses completed. "The students have to be self starters and work under limited supervision," explained Marsh. While the over-all average is considered it does not create any great barriers. There are only 24 positions expected to be filled this year. "There is no obligation when a student applies," explained Ms. Ann Thomas coordinator for the course. "If a student can't get along with someone in the group they are not required to stay in." Students work in groups of two or three depending on the nature of the case. "Not all business are in trouble," explained Marsh, "some just want to know how they are doing."

There is no definite time frame that the project has to be completed but students are encouraged to limit it to one term. "Some cases take six weeks and some take two terms," explained Thomas. "The students also gain valuable experience in actually writing a professional report for a business."

Students interested in the course should stop by the Business Administration Department or contact one of their professors. "Interest is the key," stated Marsh.

The course begins with an orientation and explanation of the business to be studied. Then periodical meetings are called by the faculty advisor on the case to see how things are progressing. My job is to aid the students with their research and give helpful suggestion on where to find answers," explained Thomas. "Students need to realize the value of such course when they plan to look for a job. This is an honors course and when included on a resume it becomes helpful. In fact recently we had a student who participated in the course get a job because she had taken this course," stated Marsh. "It gives the student something to talk about at the interview. How he/she helped set up a new accounting program for instance."

The course is run with cooperation from the Small Business Administration who submits the cases. "We need students in all areas, accounting, finance, marketing and management," stated Marsh. "Students should not hesitate to apply, some of our best projects are from students with a B average." In 1977 one UAH report won a honorable mention in national competition. "The students helped a business that was carrying over $300,000 in inventory but didn't have the money to meet payroll and couldn't get a loan," explained Marsh. "But with the students help the plant didn't have to shut down. They presented their plan to a bank who consolidated the firm's debts and helped pull it out of near disaster."
Job Placement Moves To CEB

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Business Club Briefs

On Sunday afternoon, September 16, the Business Club enjoyed a picnic at Monte Sano State Park. Over fifty people ate hotdogs and ice cream, and played softball, volleyball, and frisbee. We had a great time! You should have been there.

Take out your calendar and mark these dates, October 5, 10, and 17. All three dates are special ones for the Business Club.

On October 5, Friday evening at 6 p.m., the Business Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Noon Club. The committee chair for the JobFair will be the main topic of discussion.

On October 10, Wednesday, we will have a BAKE SALE on the third floor of Morton Hall. Count your calories now so you won’t have to on October 10.

Would you like to know how to take $1000 and buy a house? A workshop will be held October 17, Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 328 of Morton Hall. Linda Howell, a UAH Finance instructor, will speak on personal investment. This workshop is open to everyone interested.

Don’t forget to participate in all three of these important activities!
ACC Offers Services

Any UAH student, faculty, or staff member who needs a family physician may become a patient of the UAH Family Practice Center by phoning the UAH Ambulatory Care Center at 536-5511, extension 209, to complete the intake forms. Families of faculty and staff may also become patients of the Family Practice Center by phoning 536-5511, extension 209, and completing the standard intake forms. Families of UAH students may phone the same number to apply through the regular patient application procedures.

Any student, faculty or staff member at UAH may receive emergency medical care at the UAH Ambulatory Care Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, without prior registration at the Family Practice Center. Appointments should be made for emergency care by phoning 536-5511 ext. 209.

All registered Family Practice Center patients can obtain emergency medical care between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends by phoning the physician on call through the answering service—536-5511. Registered patients with emergencies are asked to call this number before going to the Huntsville Hospital Emergency Room, which is the only place where emergencies are seen outside regular Ambulatory Care Center office hours.

The Ambulatory Care Center, one of two UAH School of Primary Medical Care Buildings in the Huntsville Medical District, is at 201 Governors Dr. The main entrance is on Longwood avenue and patient parking is on the west side of the building.

UAH students, faculty, and staff who are planning to become patients of the UAH Family Practice Center are urged to register before they actually need medical care. All UAH students registering as patients are required to have valid UAH identification cards. ALL PATIENT CARE SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE UAH AMBULATORY CARE CENTER ARE ON A FEE-FOR-SERVICE BASIS.

State Official Heads

Solar Energy Panel

Lieutenant Governor George McMillan has been named chairman of the newly formed Alabama Solar Energy Center Advisory Committee, established as a review board for the past year's activities and proposed future plans of the ASEC.

The committee, composed of leaders from various segments of community life across the state, met for the first time Thursday, September 27, at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. ASEC, which was established by a gubernatorial proclamation in 1977, is a component of the UAH Johnson Environmental and Energy Center.

Senator Bill Smith, a member of the House and Senate interim Energy Committee, acted on behalf of the lieutenant governor at the initial meeting. McMillan will chair future committee meetings, which will be held annually in Montgomery at a time when the legislature is in session.