A new vice presidential position entitled "Vice President for Student Affairs" will be created by UA H for the 1980-81 academic year, according to University President John C. Wright.

Both universities in Birmingham and Tuscaloosa have a Vice President for Student Affairs in charge of all student activities. UA H does not currently have such a position, although it does have a Dean of Student Affairs, presently under the direction of Dr. Charles Maples. It has five departments: Student Life, Financial Aid, Athletics, Housing and Auxiliary Services.

A special committee to offer advice during the selection of the new vice president is now being formed, Wright said. The committee will include representatives appointed by various heads of UA H departments, and includes Dr. Albert Miles, Vice President for Student Affairs at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, and Dr. John Jones, Vice President for Student Affairs at UAB.

The UA H Vice President for Student Affairs will be in charge of all student services—housing, food service, the bookstore, the union, intercollegiate athletics, financial aids, and student government. Wright said. The vice president will report directly to the Office of the President and will be a member of the Executive Committee.

"He or she," Wright said, "will have to display working relationships in both directions—the students and the administration." He will be held accountable for the coordination of student activities.

Wright asked how the new position will affect the position of the Dean of Student Affairs. Wright said, "It is premature to speak of any organizational changes at this time."

The university will be taking applications for the position almost immediately, although screening of the applicants may not actually take place until January.

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Too Many A's?

Students' Grades Questioned

Amy Minkin
Exponent Staff Reporter

Faculty members at the University of Alabama in Huntsville were told in a recent memo from the vice president that they must be a virtual ultimatum to the this number is merely a

I note with some concern that 30 percent of the grades given for the spring and summer quarters of 1979 were grades of A. This appears to be an unjustifiably high proportion of A grades and I fear that this institution is contributing to grade inflation.

Therefore, I am calling upon you, both as individuals and as departmental faculties, to review your grading policies to ensure that they demand high standards of performance for A grades and truly outstanding performance for A grades.

Elmer E. Anderson
Vice President for Academic Affairs

percent an average percentage of A's. It must be noted here that this number is merely a statistic which, Dr. Anderson admitted, does not really reflect the total picture. Several faculty members explained why drawing conclusions for this data alone and those where A's are few and far between. It did not take into account the special circumstances of the Summer quarter where the majority of instructors are part time. Part time instructors are known to give consistently higher grades. Probably most important, graduate grades and undergraduate grades were not separated. Grades in graduate courses almost entirely consist of A's and B's. What has caused this uncommon grade distribution at UA H? According to Dr. Anderson, generally the individual grading policies of the instructors. "Some people equate an A with simply completing the required work for the class. To achieve minimal goals is C work." As his memo says, Dr. Anderson wants B's given to superior work and the score of A reserved for the truly outstanding students.

Anderson was asked whether the high grades can be attributed to the above average intelligence of UA H students. He pointed out that average ACT scores at UA H are very high, but that this should not justify the grades given. Yet, Dr. Anderson himself admitted, "I am putting my foot in my mouth because I haven't taught any classes here and gotten to know the students, so I may end up eating my words." He said that he was anxious to do both (teach here and get in touch with students) as soon as possible.

Dr. Anderson emphasized that grades should be based on quality performance instead of "just another form of bribery—teachers shouldn't use grades to get favors from students." In general, Dr. Anderson thinks that students want honest evaluations from their instructors so that they can be proud of their UA H degrees. He will make it his concern that high academic standards are kept at UA H and that the grading system is not "watered down." Naturally, this memo does not apply to all full and part time instructors. Dr. Anderson still felt it was justified in many... continued on page 2
Dear Editor,

As the minor subject of your article "Colfax (October 3)" I feel compelled to clarify a few points which were misleading.

The indication given, to me at least, is that the "kind of gigs Colfax gets" (the interviewer's words, not mine) are somewhat demeaning. Colfax has played for an extreme variety of audiences in the past five years (among them UAH students)...everything from plush supper clubs to outdoor concerts with 5,000 "partying" rock and roll lovers (as on Monte Sano a few summers ago). We've played throughout the South, from Atlanta to Tuscaloosa; we're now the house band at the Canebrake Lounge close by; and there's nothing second-rate about "little local yokel proms and parties," because that's where every band gets its start, from the Beatles to the Eagles. It's got to start on the local level, because that's where the people are, the same people who eventually put the "boggles" on the cover of Rolling Stone or on the Midnite Special.

Also, no band that is worth hearing as well as seeing can get by with just a "local point" lead singer because in a good band every member fulfills an equally important role. For this reason I feel that Gary Corder, Carey Holmes, Jim McCaleb, Glen Anderson, and Lucia Waldrop should have been mentioned as members of Colfax and integral parts of the sound. It's my opinion (which I tried to convey in the interview) that UAH students, myself, and many other folks in Huntsville are tired of exclusive: very disco clubs which offer no tight, entertaining bands which put on theatrical shows and good rock and roll in a variety of styles. That's what Colfax gives and I invite any music lovers O.D.'d on recorded club entertainment, to come out and see us.

Eric H. Bess

The interview in question was tape recorded.

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Pam Burgess

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**Don’t Call Hotline**

Michael Burton  
**News/Features EDITOR**

Want to know what’s going on at UAH? Then don’t call the SGA Hotline at 895-6724, advertised by the Student Government Association’s “Survival Handbook” sheet as the “weekly updated information service that will tell you exactly what you need to know about your SGA activities.”

In actuality, the SGA Hotline is nonexistent, and has been for some time. Although the advertisements don’t show it, 895-6724 is a disconnected number.

What, then, will the SGA do about the hotline? According to Tom Roberts, president of the SGA, the SGA is buying a new answering machine to replace the hotline.

“We rented the hotline from South Central Bell, and it was costing us about $300 a year to operate it,” Roberts said. “The new unit is costing us $250, so we will save money by buying one.”

The answering machine will essentially do the same thing the old hotline did—provide students with information on UAH clubs and SGA activities. Anyone who wants information placed on the hotline will need to contact the SGA. Roberts did not know when the SGA will be receiving the service.

**Pre-Registration Going On Now**

Michael Burton  
**News/Features EDITOR**

Pre-registration for the winter term 79/80 at the University of Alabama in Huntsville is being held October 11-24.

Registration packets for the winter quarter are available in Room 235 of Morton Hall.

The following changes in the catalog have been made:

- HBS 231, MW/R, was left out of the schedule. Students may sign up for the class under Section 698. The class will meet MW/R in Room 310.
- Two Principles of Accounting classes have the following changes: Section 1, AC 211, will be taught MWF/A instead of MWF/C. Section 4, AC 212, will be taught MWF/C instead of MWF/A.

Students properly completed and received in the Office of Admissions and Records on or before 6 p.m. October 24, will be processed in early registration. Class schedules will be mailed to those students who registered early October 31-November 1.

**Housing Details Disclosed**

Michael Burton  
**News/Features EDITOR**

New loans from the Department of Housing and Urban Development will enable the University of Alabama in Huntsville to provide twelve three-story housing units consisting of one and four bedroom apartments to UAH students, UAH President John C. Wright said.

“This new loan, coupled with the one from a year ago, will allow the university to provide the first student housing on campus,” Wright said. “It duplicates the one from last year, and will enable the university to provide housing to over 500 students, hopefully by the fall of 1981.”

The $2.7 million loan, repayable over 40 years at 3 percent interest, was announced at a press conference on October 1. It will provide housing for about 280 students.

A previous loan of $2.4 million, repayable over 30 years at 3 percent interest, was announced in October of 1978. It will provide housing for another 240 students.

The bidding process on the 1978 loan is expected to begin next month, and a contractor will be chosen, Wright said.

There will be seven buildings altogether, to be located near the corner of Holmes Avenue and East Loop Road. Six buildings will be apartment complexes, and one will be a utility building. “It’s the most economical individualized living,” Wright said.

Solar heating will be used in the laundry facility to be shared by all the units. The facility will demonstrate the feasibility and practicality of solar heating, Wright said. Although solar-heating will cost more initially than a gas or electric system, it will pay for itself in the long run. “It’s more expensive to install but cheaper to operate,” Wright said.

UAH currently owns 88 housing units located on campus, with a waiting list of over 200 students wanting to move in. Wright said the new housing, designed by architect Walter E. Entrench from Birmingham, will enable the university to draw students from a wider area. Most universities around the nation aren’t building new dorms or apartments because of the downturn in enrollment. A full $69 million is earmarked for helping colleges and universities build or remodel student housing. Only 400 schools–out of some 3400 in the country–have applied for the money. UAH, however, is unique in that its enrollment has almost doubled in the past ten years. This fall term the number of students who enrolled increased 11.3 percent compared with last year’s figures.

“UAH needs more university apartments and yes, I would live in them,” he said. “But I like to have my own door to the outside.”

In contrast, senior management student Robert Akins of Huntsville said dorms “make people feel some kind of direct relationship with the university.”

Senior Teresa Atkinson agreed.

“I think the university needs more dorms since UAH is in the process of promoting social activities as a part of college life,” she said. “I also think dorms are safer.”

The price is another concern of many of the students polled.

“If the price is right, I would live in university apartments,” said Terry Newcomb, a junior from Monroe.

“I would prefer apartments to dorms,” said Karla Dalton, an English major from Decatur majoring in biology.

“Most of the students polled—24 of 52 total—preferred apartment complexes as opposed to dormitory-type units. Seventeen students interviewed wanted dorms, and 11 had no preference.

“I prefer apartments to dorms because it is a bit more private,” said Stan Smith, a junior from Decatur majoring in English. “I would have no reservations about living in university housing.”

Pre-law student Bill Allen, a senior from Huntsville, expressed similar sentiments.
Cafeteria Menu Diverse As Any

Cliff Collier, EXPOENT staff reporter

With the start of construction on the new cafeteria in the Student Union, students will soon be able to choose from a varied menu.

In a recent interview Dean of Students Charles Maples discussed the new cafeteria. "It's going to be a major renovation. We're changing the food service line, improving decor, and the traffic flow. It's rather extensive and will offer more on the menu."

Construction has already begun in other parts of the Union with major activities starting November 18th and the upstairs start any day, with completion of the project expected by Feb. 1, 1980.

When asked about any interruption in service, Dean Maples said "There's probably going to be an unavoidable discontinuance for only two or three days. We'll try to have a lot of the cabinet work and so forth contracted out so that it can be built outside and brought in in a days time and installed, in conjunction with new kitchen equipment." At no time however, will the entire building be closed.

The staff will remain the same with one addition. Karen McClun, Director of Auxiliary Services, will be the in-house representative and will have the final say in cafeteria policies.

Dean Maples was asked about student input into the policies and replied, "I hope to get names soon from SGA. I want a Food Service Advising Committee of students and some representatives of the faculty and staff."

The projected cost of the project is $90,000 with $100,000 set aside for the project. The funds came from Student union Building fees.

Getting down to the menu, "breakfast will no longer be served. The hours of operation will be 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. This time schedule was adopted to limit the variety and volume of food stuff we buy, so we can make this operation pay for itself," Dean Maples said.

"We'll have a menu that will be about as diverse as any place in town," Maples said. "We'll have a section where students can have special sandwiches and we've identified four of live at this time."

Some of the sandwiches will be called "Schooner's Choice," "Fisherman's Delight," "UAH Club," "Ruthen" and "Charger Burger."

"So that's sandwiches, trench fries, and a drink; that's one option," Dean Maples continued. "Then if the student wants a hot plate, we'll have one with a meat and two vegetables." There will be different plates each day.

Along with the meals, a salad bar will also be available. Carrot salad and cole slaw will continue to be served. There will also be soups and the usual things like potato chips and cold and hot drinks. If it can be worked out, there will be free refills on the drinks.

There will be a "Late to class" special consisting of a sausage and biscuit, sweet roll and coffee, which will be served 10 a.m. for those who want a taste of breakfast.

Plans also include opening the cafeteria during special events held at the Union Building. For these, hot dogs and popcorn will be available. There may also be a special night during each quarter when the cafeteria will be turned into a restaurant and entertainment will be presented in a supperclub atmosphere.

Also under consideration is a new name for the cafeteria. Students are encouraged to submit names for it.

So with all the changes coming, the new cafeteria should be much more pleasant and provide a wide variety of food for the students, faculty and staff.

Reception Held For Foreign Students

Michael Burton, News/Features EDITOR

International students from the University of Alabama in Huntsville, A & M, and Oakwood College are invited to attend the annual Foreign Student Reception on Sunday, October 28, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of the municipal building.

The reception is sponsored by the Huntsville-Madison County Council for International Visitors with the cooperation of the Madison County Homemakers Club. Entertainment will be provided by the students with music, songs, and dance from their home countries.

The public is invited to attend a free lecture on "Space Technology and Astrophysics" Thursday, October 25, at 7 p.m. in room 127 of the Science Building.

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For more information about the presentation, call Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger at 895-6362.

By Michael Burton

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By Michael Burton

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Workshop Held
Police Really Aren’t So Bad

by Kim F. Crenshaw

When sent to defensive driving school for a speeding ticket this summer, I was not exactly what you might call an avid supporter of our friends in blue. The class instructor left himself open to criticism by his willingness to discuss aspects of police activity beyond writing tickets, and was bombarded by attacks from people like me. Most of those went something like, “you should be out catching real criminals instead of harassing law-abiding citizens.” But you know, speeding is against the law, though some of us consider it a luxury of which a ticket is the cost of indulgence.

During the course of the class, it occurred to me that a lot of the public’s image of the police is one of primarily ticket writers, secondarily “law enforcers,” and, my curiosity prevailing, I decided to actually find out what a Huntsville cop does.

Perhaps the best shift to be on to see the most “action” is the third, 10:30 PM to 6:30 AM. A typical night for a third shift cop begins with a squad meeting, right out of Dragnet. A section sergeant tells the officers of suspects in earlier robberies and other crimes, and in many cases, the only description of the suspect is so vague that it “includes half the city’s population.”

After the squad meeting, the officers are loosed on the city’s law-breakers. Each officer is assigned to a general section (NE./NW./SE./SW.) which is constant, and to a beat within that section which varies each night.

Third shift patrolmen are responsible for checking empty buildings, such as empty stores, during the night for break-ins, for answering calls in their section, and for halting any illegal activity that comes to their attention, like improper driving.

In the course of an average night, a Huntsville cop might answer a vandalism call, respond to a nightclub fight, or help a crime victim, but a good many of a patrolman’s “calls” are ones he sees in progress. One problem with that is it is so dependent on the policeman being in the right place at the right time, so to speak. For example, chances are very slim that a patrol car might pass by a convenience store at precisely the time it is being robbed. Though he can be counted on to arrive promptly when the police are notified, it is unreasonable to expect that he prevent a crime.

It is also unreasonable to expect a patrolman to “catch crooks.” Figuring out who done it is not the job of a uniform cop, but of a detective. It is one of the many duties of the patrolman to apprehend the suspect after identification has been made, and even then, we cannot ask our policemen to know where the guy who stole our CB lives, as if he has a listing of thieves and their addresses. Too often an officer is asked to arrest “a black male in his mid 20’s, medium build, wearing jeans and a tee shirt.”

Being a third shift officer is perhaps the most dangerous shift. It is a time when people drink and release their hostility, often by driving recklessly or fighting. A person might try to resist a cop when he is, and once convinced, it is also the one not fully in control who is more apt to strike, or shoot, an officer.

At night, the officer driving alone is an easy target, yet the Huntsville Police Department simply doesn’t have the personnel to put two officers in each car and still cover the city effectively.

We all should understand when we call for an officer that certain types of calls, such as “in progress,” will take priority over non-emergencies.

Presently, and in the past, there is too much undue criticism given our city patrolmen, and most of our complaints are not their decisions, but an executive one. The uniformed officer is only following orders in such cases. To criticize him for manning the speedtraps is like complaining to your grocery store cashier about the high price of food.

Sure, there are a few cops who drive 80 mph everywhere they go regardless of whether or not they have a call, but this type of officer is a minority. Don’t let us allow the few bad cops to give the entire police force a bad reputation when there are still some good cops left.
**Kenny Rogers**

Kim Crenshaw  
Arts/Entertainment EDITOR

Friday night, Kenny Rogers, the Oak Ridge Boys, and Dotte West succeeded in doing what no other act has been able to do in Huntsville, sell out the VBCC at least one week in advance.

Rogers, a veteran country music star recently gone cross-over, drew country and easy listening fans to the show, which also included another cross-over group, The Oak Ridge Boys.

The Boys have fairly recently crossed over from gospel to country and, judging from their uptempo, commercial show, they also hope to get into a rock row, and they have a pretty good chance. Nobody seemed to notice that while the four vocalists were singing country styled lyrics, The Oak Ridge Band was playing rock, good rock.

Guitarist Skip Mitchell could easily slide into a Pat Travers (a Canadian rock guitarist) role, and bassist Don Breland ain't no slouch either.

On occasion, the vocalists paused while Mitchell and Breland emerged from the orchestra pit, in front of about 10,000 country music fans, and played the heck out of those guitars. It was slightly amusing to hear the audience, composed of those people who put down rock as requiring no talent react with wild applauding to two excellent rock guitarists.

When Kenny Rogers comes on to the stage, it took until the end of his introductory song for the crowd to settle down. One could easily have come away with the impression that a good percentage of the audience revered him pretty high, right up there with God and Bear Bryant.

For a man who such a short time ago was playing at Huntsville's own nightclubs, Kenny Rogers has come a long way, and gracefully. His rapport with the audience was delightful. In between songs he talked to the people, threw out tamborines, and later, a stackful of frisbees, "for the people in the top who didn't get a chance at the tamborines."

Dropping his microphone once and playing tug-of-war with the cord only made Rogers that much more enjoyable. He seemed to realize that the people in the audience, the ones who by the tickets, albums, and other assorted paraphernalia, are the ones who put him on that pedestal and who are responsible for the fame and fortune he now enjoys. That kind of attitude is refreshing these days when so many performers forget the things that are so simple, and yet, so important to insure that continued recognition.

Rogers performed all of his well known songs going back some years, plus a few new ones, always with an added effort going beyond what a performer of his caliber might offer a "small" city such as Huntsville.

Kenny Rogers is a man to be respected, both as a performer and as a sensitive person. When a little albino haired girl gave him a lone white rose during "Lucille", the single that "broke" him, the spotlight reflected the gleam of a grateful tear in the singer's eye.

**SGA Art Contest**

The SGA needs you artistic creative. We are presently working on the Student Telephone Directory and need your help to design a front cover. Therefore, an art contest is scheduled, and any student is welcome to participate. All entries should meet the following guidelines:

- Art work should include within the given dimensions the statement: "The University of Alabama in Huntsville"; 1979-1980 Student Directory.
- Work should be in a printed color only.
- The style and layout are left to the imagination of the artist.
- Art design may consist of artwork alone or with photographic enhancement.
- Deadline is October 22, 1979.
- Entries may be submitted to any art instructor, the Art Department, or the SGA Office. For additional information, contact the Art Department (895-6114) or the SGA Office (895-6428). So enter now!

**Entertainment Series Receives Request From Student: Cheap Trick**

Concerning the article in exponent about possibly getting Cheap Trick for the Entertainment Series. Well, I'll tell you, it would be great if they could come. I'm sure a lot of people around here, including UAH students, would be glad to pay even full price for tickets just to see them.

As far as to where they could set up, I really don't know. It seems like they could change the rules about Spragins Hall, just for once.

As far as any other suggestions for the Series, I'd like to see more rock groups if possible, more parties like Springfest, and maybe some comedians too. Thanks.

**Album Review**

EAGLES

Okay Eagles fans, here is a good one for you. The Long Run, the newest Eagles release, promises to be a profitable record.

The single "Heartache Tonight" is already a hit, but that is most definitely not the only smash from the LP, although undoubtedly the best cut.

The Long Run includes a great deal of writing and vocal variety along with expert guitar work by Don Felder, Glenn Frey and of course Joe Walsh. Also appearing on the album are David Sanborn and Jimmy Buffett.

The Boys from Brazil, based on the bestseller by Ira Levin, will be shown by the SGA Film Series Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free for UAH students and $1.50 for nonstudents. This suspense thriller stars Gregory Peck as a geneticist who has produced clones of Adolph Hitler, with Laurence Olivier as his adversary.

The following weekend, October 26 and 27, with film will be Night of the Living Dead. Showings are at 7, 9:30, and midnight, and admission will be $1 for students.
Music Heads Elected

The University of Alabama in Huntsville Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. John Winking, has elected a new slate of officers, consisting of Gisele Nogues, clarinet; president; Steven Pethey, oboe, vice president; Tammy Hice, flute, secretary; Diane Crossfield, trumpet, treasurer; and Greg Evans, euphonium, librarian.

All Huntsville high schools are represented in the UAH Wind Ensemble, as are Austin, Buckhorn, and New Hope. There are also members from Westlawn and Whitesburg middle schools. In addition, there are adult players.

There are still a few openings in the flute, clarinet bassoon, French horn and trombone sections, and interested persons should call Dr. Winking at 895-6436 to arrange an audition.

Interested In Music? Look At This

If you have a good voice, you might want to take a look at the UAH Choral Organization.

For serious music students, there is the Village Singers, directed by Dr. Roye Boyer. Among the group's planned activities for this year, is a trip to Guatemala.

The Concert Choir, also directed by Boyer since 1976, is an interesting choral literature and carries on a bit more social existence. This year's president is Sherry Smith, Jeff Chaffin is Vice President, and Chris Bishop and Bruce Sirotowsky are the social chairpersons.

Popular music fans may be more interested in the Premier Singers, directed by Annette Shangler. This group, led by the lighter side. The officers are Mary Donnelly, President, Phil Weaver, Vice President and Jon Finley, Social Chairman.

All the groups welcome interested students and invite all to sign up for a choral class for the winter quarter. This fall concert is set for November 10.

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By Charlie Erwin

As students, we don’t always have time to cook good meals and keep up our studying.

What will be presented in this column will be fairly simple meals that can be cooking while you study, and that you can use the leftovers to freeze, or make other meals.

Right now, you can catch some fairly decent sales on chuck roast or boneless chuck. If you buy a 3 lb. boneless roast, you can feed four people and have leftovers for stew or roast beef hash. Either of these can be frozen and reheated as needed.

When freezing, let product cool first. Divide product into eating portions and seal in plastic bags. Place in freezer and use as needed.

The best meat buys for the rest of the month are ground beef, pork and chicken. If you have any questions about different meat cuts, ask the store butcher. They are always helpful.

If you have any questions on cooking or would like to see a particular product in the exponent, drop a line to me at the exponent office.

Roast Beef/Hash

1 1/2 lbs. left over roast beef, chopped finely
4 large onions, diced
2 medium potatoes, diced
2 cups beef natural gravy (left over from beef)
1 tea spoon Worcestershire Sauce
1/2 tea spoons garlic salt

Place all ingredients in large skillet. Cook for 1 1/2 hours on low heat, or until potatoes are tender. If left over natural gravy was not rich enough, add 1 can beef broth or 1/2 cups hot water with 2 beef bullion cubes dissolved. Salt and pepper to taste.

Beef Stew with Fresh Vegetables

1 1/2 lbs. left over roast or stew beef
1 1/2 lbs fresh or frozen green beans
2 cups fresh or frozen lima beans
4 large onions, chopped
1 small bag carrots, sliced
4 medium potatoes, diced
1 can tomato juice
3 lbs fresh tomatoes, diced
4 table spoons Worcestershire sauce
1 table spoon garlic salt
2 bullion cubes, beef

Cover vegetables with 1 1/2 inches water. If frozen vegetables are used, do not add fresh vegetables until frozen have thawed, then add fresh.) Cook on medium heat uncovered until vegetables start to get tender. Add tomato juice and chopped beef. If stew beef is used, brown beef in oil and add to vegetables at start of cooking. A large can of tomato paste may be used instead of juice. If used, add additional water as needed. Add bullion cubes to stew and stir until cubes are dissolved. Simmer on low heat for 2 hours, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking.

If canned vegetables are used, mix everything together and simmer for four hours on low heat. If stew beef is used, brown beef in oil, add water, onions, and crushed canned tomatoes and potatoes. Boil for 30 minutes until beef starts to get tender. Add vegetables and simmer for 4 hours.

Onions, and mushrooms. Cook until beans are done. Salt and pepper to taste.

Boiled Corn with Savory Butter

Place corn in salted water. Cook until tender and remove from heat.

For savory butter, add 1/2 spoon of fresh chopped chives or 2 table spoons of dried chives to one stick softened butter. Let sit for 15 minutes before serving. Great on corn!

Pumpkin Casserole

1 1/2 cups pumpkin
1/2 cup cornflakes
2 table spoons melted butter
2 medium eggs, beaten
1/2 cup sugar
2 medium table spoons cinnamon
1/2 cup pecan nuts

Mix all ingredients together. Bake in casserole dish, 350° F, for 30 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Try this recipe for your next gathering. It’s sure to be a hit!

Why do most people believe in evolution?

Evolution is certainly not a proven fact of science. It cannot be checked out by the scientific method because the essence of that is repeatability. The conjectured evolutionary history of the earth and its inhabitants is non-repeatably and, therefore, non-observable.

Evolution is not even a legitimate scientific theory. A valid theory must be testable. There is no way one can "test" evolution. By its very nature, millions of years are required to produce significant results.

Why, then, do most people believe in evolution? That’s it! They believe in evolution. It’s a matter of faith.

Science is supposed to be what we see. Science means “knowledge”. No one has ever seen evolution take place. Evolution, if really not science—it is rather a religious faith in something we cannot see.

When it comes right down to it, most people believe in evolution because most people believe in evolution. It’s the religion of the scientific, political and industrial establishments.

As a scientific "model", special creation fits all the facts of science much better than does evolution.

If you’re an independent thinker and a bit curious, we’ll send you a free eye-opening packet of factual creationist information.

Send a post card to Growth Ministries, 2305 Springdale Ave., Decatur, AL 35601.
New Aids Director Takes Over

Marc Osborne, EXPONENT staff reporter

The position of Director of Financial Aid changed hands last week as James B. Gibson replaced Kermit Carter. Mr. Gibson comes to UAH after six years as the Director of Financial Aid, Student Housing, and Student Affairs, at Livingston College in Tennessee.

"As Director of Financial Aid I'm charged with the responsibility to oversee and administer the various scholarships and grants within the framework of federal regulations and University policy," Mr. Gibson explained. "Another responsibility would be to work with the different offices of the university, particularly the financial office and admissions office."

There are no planned changes in the policies of the Financial Aid Office. Gibson elaborated "I feel everything is set up well. There is some possibility for change in office procedures. One thing I really like is this year they have moved to computerized financial award letter, instead of manual."

"This office is very much open to all. I will be here at all times to talk to students about their financial needs and about financial information. Particularly, I would like a student who has a problem to come in here and tell us about it. We'll be glad to see a student at any time. The staff is friendly and courteous, and they'll be glad to make an appointment when I'm not here."

In describing UAH, he commented "The students who've been through here though here I've been very much impressed with. The attitudes seem very positive. I like the campus, but it's a strange feeling to have to get in a car and drive to another office. Talking about Huntsville, Mr. Gibson said, "Until a month ago, I had not been through Huntsville. I am aware of the population. It's a city, but it doesn't seem like a city. I'm really impressed with that aspect."

JEEC Receives Grant

A $62,400 grant to the Johnson Environmental and Energy Center (JEEC) of the University of Alabama in Huntsville (UAH) was announced Friday (Oct. 5) by the Department of Energy (DOE), Washington, D.C. to coordinate the April, 1980 Satellite Power System Program Review and Symposium in Lincoln, Nebraska.

According to Davis L. Christensen, senior research associate and principal investigator for the meetings, JEEC's role will be to coordinate this energy meeting to review and evaluate the findings and implications of research and investigations conducted by DOE and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Sponsors of the meetings.

"The meetings offer an opportunity for an exchange of information between individuals with a variety of interests concerned with the concept of collecting solar power in space for use on earth," Christensen said.

The University of Alabama in Huntsville Alumni Association is planning nothing but treats for Halloween. All members who pay their dues by Saturday, October 27, will have a chance to win a free trip to Greece. The lucky name will be drawn at the UAH Alumni Association Halloween party that night. Come in costume at 8 p.m. to the Knights of Columbus Hall. For more details, call Don Blaise, 895-6612.

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October 17, 1979
Intramural Sunday

A Sunday on UAH campus offers more for students than a weekend study trip to the library. EXPONENT photographer Sparkie Waller ventured forth this past Sunday to capture intramural sports fans relaxing in the sun (left), a linebacker finding a gaping hole in an opposing flag football team’s front line (center), and just plain horsing around, to break the monotony of mid-term exams.

UAH Announces Cager Schedule For 1979-80

The University of Alabama in Huntsville announced its 1979-80 Basketball schedule today. UAH is entering its seventh year of intercollegiate competition.

The upcoming schedule is 25 games strong, not counting the UAH Tournament (December 28-29) and the Southern States Conference Tournament (February 20-23).

Due to Huntington College and Southern Benedictine College dropping out of the SSC, the conference schedule has been reduced to 14 games. The Chargers will play no less than 11 non-conference contests against some strong competition. On top for this year are Alabama State, Southeast Missouri State, Quincy College, Stetson College, Tennessee Wesleyan, Valdosta State, and Montevallo will provide the competition in the UAH Tournament.

Although UAH is facing a challenging schedule, Coach “Kacy” Willis has most of last year’s 24-7 squad returning. Returning for UAH are Ricky Knight, Sylvester Sellers, Johnny Hall, James Dunie, James Mundie, John Hannah, Larry Butler, Ronnie Greathouse, Mike Christian, and Eddie Horton.

UAH lost only two players, though they were valuable in Tony Vann and Mark Komara in an effort to fill that void. Coach Willis went out and signed no less than two All Americans in 6’7” Ben Mitchell and 6’0” Chris Or.

In seven years, Coach Willis has run off an impressive 07-75 record, and looking at the upcoming campaign he commented, “We’ve got some tough teams to play this year, but we’ve got a lot of tough players back with us. We’re looking for another good year at UAH.”

Season tickets will go on sale Monday, October 29. The UAH schedule is as follows:

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Ex-Charger Guard Signs With Brazil

Mark Komara, point guard at UAH for the past three seasons, has just signed a contract to play professional basketball in Brazil. After a long series of negotiations, Komara signed to play with The Jockey Club of the city of Goiania.

Last year, UAH travelled to Goiania to play in an international tournament, and finished in third place. Komara and his teammates played exceptionally well, and as a result, he was approached about returning to play for the local team.

Since returning from Brazil, “Z” has been contacted several times by The Jockey Club’s representative, Alises da Motta, but the serious contract talks began about a month ago. Komara hesitated at a two-year contract offer, but finally decided that the one-year commitment was the chance of a lifetime. “I signed a contract for $25,000, including a free apartment and all medical bills paid. They pay everything except food. How could I turn that down?” Commented Komara.

The Jockey Club, which finished second in Brazil last year, will begin play October 20 in an eight-team tournament in Rio de Janeiro.

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Soccer Team Establishes Perfect Shut-Out

The University of Alabama in Huntsville soccer team established its first perfect shut-out, in its seven-year history against Southwestern University of Memphis, Tenn., earlier this week.

The Chargers, ranked number two in the nation in the NAIA, not only defeated Southwestern 6-0 but prevented the host team from getting a single shot-on-goal, or a corner kick.

UAH, now 7-2-2 for the year, will host Ogletorpe University this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Charger Field.

The Chargers will round out their season with a road trip to Davis and Elkins on October 27 and Marshall University on October 28 followed by their last home game November 4 against Vanderbilt.

The Chargers came off a 1-0 halftime lead to pour five more shots into Southwestern’s goal, including three in the last six minutes.

Greg Fegel, an assist from Ian Harding scored the first two points for UAH. Ralph Bush made it 3-0 Chargers with a goal off of Ricky Fernandez’s corner kick.

Fernandez then got the next score on a penalty kick followed by a Feigle score with an assist from Godwin Gbenimacho. Bush rounded out the scoring with an assist from Fred Schuler with two minutes left.

UAH had 32 shots-on-goal to Southwestern’s 0. The game also was the return match for injured player Steve Ignatius and the introduction of new eligible players Edo Akpan and Kevin Murphy.

Winners

No.2 player Gayle Clayton gets swat for a serve in UAH tennis team’s recent win over Vanderbilt. The Chargers travel to the Jacksonville State Invitational this weekend. UAH’s next home game is next Wednesday, Oct. 24, against Montevallo.

Rugby Club Splits

The University of Alabama in Huntsville Rugby Club broke even on a recent road trip by beating Tennessee Tech 27-6 but losing to Vanderbilt 27-0.

The Chargers, now 3-2 for the year, travel to Birmingham for their next game this Saturday.

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, Tenn., and a November 10-11 tournament date in Nashville, Tenn.
Ex-Charger

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Kornmar will join the team within the next two weeks, as he is waiting on all of the necessary paper work to go through. The home court for The Jockey Club will be familiar to Kornmar, as it was The Red River Gymnasium which was the facility UAH played in last year. The 10,000 seat Gymnasium is suually crowded when the Club is playing at home, but according to Da Motta, Kornmar's presence will increase the attendance figures. A year ago, "Z" became a favorite with the fans, and obviously the Club is hoping to utilize that fact. During the upcoming year, the ex-Charger will play a 50-game schedule (plus tournaments).

Budget Allocations

Michael Burton
News/Features EDITOR

The UAH Student Government Association Executive Cabinet has submitted its budget recommendations for the 1980 fiscal year to the SGA legislature.

The recommended budget anticipates a total funding of student organizations of $139,192. Two departments have a fixed budget and are not determined by the legislature--Athletics, which will be receiving $27,838.40, and the Executive Committee which will be receiving $16,703.04. The Executive Committee has made these budget recommendations for the following departments:

- Class I Clubs. Includes service, special interest, and/or department clubs. - $4,567.68
- Class II Clubs. Includes all honoraries. - $1,500.00
- Class III Clubs. Includes all sports-related and/or competitive clubs. - $2,850.00
- Class IV Clubs. Includes all other clubs such as the Jazz Ensemble, Wind Ensemble, all choral organizations, and the Lancers. - $14,000.00
- Student Services. Includes the bookstore, student directors, the quarterly UAH calendar, the student health insurance policy, student discounts, free tickets for Huntsville cultural events, the SGA Test File, and referral services. - $5,000.00
- The SGA Executive Administration - $15,000.
- Free University. Includes all free courses taught by volunteer teachers. - $600.
- Student Program Council. Includes the SGA Film Series, the Lecture and Symposium Series, Entertainment Series, Drama Board and University Dance Theatre. - $45,000.
- Legislative Contingency. - $6,132.88

The Executive Cabinet also recommends to the legislature that the Free University Director be given $45.00 a quarter instead of $45.00 a month, and be required to keep office hours.

Budget Allocations

Don Blaise, director of Alumni Affairs and Job Placement announces the following campus recruitment schedule. Blaise is located in new quarters in the Continuing Education Building, phone 895-6612.

Tuesday, October 16: THIOLK CORP. Mechanical engineers. Fall, winter, summer graduates and graduate students. Huntsville jobs.

Wednesday, October 17: MARTIN—MARLETTA AEROSPACE. All engineering majors, and math/computer science majors. Fall, winter, spring graduates. Must relocate.

Thursday, October 18: K—MART APPAREL CORP. Business, marketing, management, accounting, finance, economics. Fall, winter, spring graduates. Must relocate.

Friday, October 19: GENERAL COMPUTER SCIENCES. Math/computer science, marketing/computer science and accounting/computer science. Huntsville jobs.

Monday, October 22: WARNER ROBBINS AIRFORCE BASE Georgia. Electrical engineers. Fall, winter, spring graduates. Probable relocation.

Thursday, October 25: KUBHS BIG K STORES. Business, marketing, management, economics. Fall, winter, spring graduates. Probable relocation.

Tuesday, October 25: U.S. AIR FORCE OFFICER RECRUITING TEAM. All major especially science and engineering. Fall, winter, spring graduates. Obvious relocation.

Tuesday, October 30: P.P.G. INDUSTRIES. All engineering majors. Fall, winter, spring graduates. Probable Huntsville jobs.

Wednesday, October 31: P.P.G. repeat.

Wednesday, October 31: LOCKHEED MISSILES & SPACE CO. INC. Mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, physicists majors, math/computer science majors. BSE, MSE and Ph.D. for all majors. Fall, winter, spring graduates. Huntsville and Oak Ridge, TN.

Thursday, November 1: BECHTEL POWER CORPORATION. Electrical and mechanical engineers. BSE, MSE, Ph.D. Fall, winter, spring graduates. Relocation.

Wednesday, November 21: ALABAMA POWER CO. All engineering majors. Fall, winter, spring graduates. Jobs southem 2/3 of Alabama.

Thursday, December 6: BURROUGHS WELCOME CO. Drug sales only. All majors. Jobs for southeastern US.

Friday, January 23: SPERRY UNIVAC. Electrical and mechanical engineers, math/computer science majors. BSE, MSE, Ph.D. B.A. MAS (math). Jobs for northen PA.

Wednesday, February 13: SVERDRUP—ARO. Tullahoma, TN. Aerospace research mechanical and electrical engineers. BSE, MSE, Ph.D. Fall, winter, spring graduates.

B-ball Schedule

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NOVEMBER
University of Wisconsin/River Falls
23 University of Wisconsin/River Falls (Huntsville)
20 Stillman College (Tuscaloosa)
30 William Carey College (Hattiesburg, Miss.)

DECEMBER
1 Belhaven College (Jackson, Miss.)
8 Auburn University/Montgomery (Huntsville)
10 University of Montevallo (Huntsville)
14 Southeaster Missouri State (Carle Girardeau, Mo.)
11 Quincy College (Quincy, Ill.)
14 Livingston University (Huntsville)
18 Alabama State (Huntsville)
20 Athens State College (Athens)
14-28 Tournaments—UAH, Tennessee Wesleyan, Montevallo, Valdosta State (Huntsville)

FEBRUARY
5 Valdosta State (Valdosta, Ga.)
9 Spring Hill College (Mobile)
12 Stillman College (Huntsville)
15 Spring Hill College (Mobile)
16 Alabama State (Montgomery)
20-23 Southern States Conference Tournament (Montgomery)

MARCH
3-5 District 27 Playoffs

Intramural Standings

September 30
Colts 1—Jets 0
Steelers 0
Rams 2—Bears 6
Lions 12—Cowboys 7
October 7
Rams 34—Lions 0
Steelers 0
Bears 2—Vikings 6
Jets 2—Steelers 0
Cowboys 0—1-0

October 1
Rams 3—Lions 0
Steelers 0
Bears 0—Vikings 6
Jets 2—Steelers 0
Cowboys 0—1-0
Club News in Brief.....
Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta, the Biology Honor Society, will be holding a raffle November 12 at 12:15 p.m. in room 144 of the Science Building. Proceeds of the raffle will be used to buy biological periodicals to be donated to the UAH library. Prizes include a 10 speed bike, a $100 gift certificate to Panzan's, one of two $25 worth of gasoline, plus pairs of dinner, bowling passes, albums, and beer. The price for a single ticket is $0.50 and there is no limit to the number you can buy. The raffle is not restricted to UAH students and one need not be present to win. For more information call the Biology office at 895-6260.

Greek Briefs

The Kappa Deltas took off for a chapter pledge retreat on Friday October 12. In addition to having a lovely mixer on Friday, October 5 at the Upper Haystock Recreation Room. There was dancing and lots of new friends for both Kappa Delta's and Delta Zeta's members.

The Delta Chi chapter expresses its thanks to the members of Kappa Delta sorority for a lovely mixer Friday, October 5. We also express our thanks and gratitude to the faculty of Carriage Inn for their time and cooperation in making our event a success.

GIVE 'TIL IT HELPS!

On October tenth, The Red Cross Blood drive was held under the sponsorship of the Medical Careers Association. The bi-annual event drew twenty-four new volunteers, compared to sixty donors who turned out last spring. Cindy Sims, Red Cross volunteer, mentioned that there are tentative plans for competition among clubs to encourage donors for the blood drive to be held this spring. She commented that "competition tends to encourage more people to donate".

Miss Sims went to encourage more people to volunteer.

Miss Sims went on to suggest that "people often give blood because they, or a member of their family, were in the hospital, and realize the need." She also cited "self-consciousness" as a possible motive.

Any person between the ages of eighteen and sixty-five who is interested in giving blood should contact the Red Cross chapter house at 701 Andrew Jackson Way during regular operating hours.

Are you tired of driving by yourself and paying $1 an gallon for gas? Student Services is setting up a carpooled listing. Anyone interested in forming a carpool should post their name, address, telephone number, and class schedule on the left side of the bulletin board inside the entrance to the Student Union. If you are interested in carpooling, read the posted cards and give the student(s) a call. This will aid UAH students to save money and conserve gasoline.

French Club Reception

Gilbert Bochet, the Consul General of France in New Orleans, is due to arrive in Huntsville on the 29th of October. The Consul General will be speaking to the Huntsville Rotary Club on Tuesday, October 30. Also on the agenda for that day is a dinner given by the Alliance Francaise at the Breakers.

The UAH Community is invited to meet with Gilbert Bochet at a reception in Room 206 of Morton Hall from 11-12:30 on the 31. Everyone is invited! Lunch will follow for the Consul General at the Carriage Inn.

Business Club

The UAH Business Club will hold a workshop on Wednesday, October 17, at 8:15 p.m. in room 328 of Morton Hall. Linda Howell, Finance Instructor at UAH, will present the topic on "Personal Investment." How to Turn $1000 Into A Home." Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Tau Beta Society

The Tau Beta Society is conducting problem sessions for the beleaguered student. If you need assistance with homework problems or general help in understanding the fundamental concepts of freshman and sophomore engineering courses, the sessions will be held Monday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room C-12 of the Research Institute Building. For more information. call Dr. Wallace 895-6323 or Frank Fogle at 895-6168.