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Technology lag 'portends ill' for next decade--Anderson  

By Michael Ruston

"Salaries in universities are badly behind the going market," Anderson said, illustrating this fact by comparing a graduate student's starting salary in engineering or computer science to that of a Ph.D.'s in the same fields—which would be about the same," he said.

"Universities are way behind industry and Alabama salaries are among the lowest in the nation," he said.

"In the physical sciences, our Ph.D.'s have dropped 25 percent in eight years," he said, although qualifying that statement by noting that the drop was in line with the national average.

"It is getting more and more difficult to maintain active research faculty," the vice president said, observing that the UAH Faculty Senate had just completed a study showing that it will take approximately $1.5 million to bring UAH back to perch in research and development.

Anderson mentioned that the UAH President John Wright had just spoken to the Armed Services Committee of the House in Washington, D.C. on April 3 concerning the lack of modern research equipment in our universities (Dr. Wright was one of five university presidents who gave testimony to the committee). "Our equipment is well behind industries," Anderson said.

"Engineering, it's really critical," he said... you can't get people to go to graduate school.

In discussing possible solutions, Dr. Anderson said that UAH has formed an ad-hoc study group to identify common research thrusts and funding needs. Some of the ideas being discussed are formations of laboratories, institutes for laser research, computer science research, physics research, and other areas, where the know-how is fed to industries from the university. "WYLE lab is already interested in some earthquake research," he mentioned, and the Johnson Environmental Center has developed several joint-proposals with industries such as Goldust, NASA and Tedyne Brown. So far, Anderson said, "this has been on a very short-scale..."

"These (research centers) are the ones that are going to thrive and grow... I can't think of any place else that has more opportunities than here and yet, as many problems..."

U.S. hostage negotiations subject tonight  

Former Deputy ambassador William J. vanden Heuvel, privy to the secret hostage negotiations when 52 Americans were held for months in Iran, will discuss the UAH students are admitted to the event; other students are considered for the meeting on rooms and theUAH will be closed this Friday, April 17, and the hosting of the meeting as well as the public $2.00.

Details: The CJ Criminal Justice Club is sponsoring a petition drive against Senate Bill 522, the Alabama Abortion Act. If adopted, this bill would prevent abortion in all cases except for the immediate health of the mother. The bill would also outlaw the contraceptive pill and the IUD. A committee hearing concerning this bill will be introduced today. 

Because of the urgency in submitting petitions, the club requests that if you have not had an opportunity to sign one, come by the Political Science/Criminal Justice Office in Morton Hall. On April 20 the CJ Club will hold its regular meeting, at which time a new slate of officers will be presented. The meeting will be at 3:30 in Room 256C of Morton Hall. All CJ majors, minors and club members are encouraged to attend.

SHUTTLE A SUCCESS

Friday's shuttle delay may have put the nation "on hold," but NASA technicians working round-the-clock were able to pinpoint the problem and resume a countdown for a Sunday launch. Shadows of doubt began to emerge. Hordes of people grew impatient. Skeptics thought it would never get off the ground, but Tuesday marked America's historic victory in history by successfully completing the world's first "wheel down landing" spacecraft. For an extensive review of the shuttle and UAH's role in the project, see pages 8 & 9 of this issue (NASA photo).
People in the News

‘Woman of the Year’ named

Mrs. Gill Kelly, Executive Secretary for the School of Administrative Science at UAH, has been named Woman of the Year by the Twickenham Chapter of the American Business Women’s Association (ABWA). The announcement was made at the chapter’s annual meeting on April 7 at the Carnegie Inn.

Annually, each ABWA chapter selects one of its members for this award. Selection is based on the member’s achievement in her field of business, education, participation in the association, and in community activities.

Mrs. Kelly has been employed at UAH for four years and was secretary in the Modern Foreign Language Department before moving to the new School of Administrative Science last summer. She has been actively involved in the community, having served as past president of Highlands Elementary P.T.A.; past chairman of the Federated Garden Club’s HANDS and Chic Beautification Committee; as a member and past president of Rutledge Heights Garden Club; as appointee to the Huntsville Area Transportation Citizen’s Advisory Committee; as member of the Madison County Botanical Society; and as past president of the Heart of Dixie Chapter of ABWA.

As a qualified chapter Woman of the Year, Mrs. Kelly may enter in competition for the 1981 Top Ten Business Women of ABWA and the “American Business Woman of ABWA” awards. Announcement of the national award recipients will be made at ABWA’s 1981 National Convention on Oct. 8-11 in St. Louis, Missouri. The association has over 100,000 members throughout the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Infant Nutrition: program tomorrow

Philip Susannah, M.D., Professor of Pediatrics and Director of Nurseries at Stanford University School of Medicine, Palo Alto, California, will be the principal speaker at an infant nutrition program at the UAH School of Primary Medical Care on April 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. in the Clinical Science Center Lecture Room. The program is designed for physicians and health care professionals who have responsibility for the nutritional care of infants and children.

Dr. Susannah will also speak on necrotizing enterocolitis on Friday, April 17, at 8:00 a.m. at the regular pediatric staff meeting in Huntsville Hospital.

Student bills discussed here

By Michael E. Bauton

The UAH Student Government Association held the Alabama Student Coalition (ASC) convention last Saturday at the Hoaglin House. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss two bills currently in the Legislature and to elect new officers for the ASC.

The first bill discussed by the ASC, which is composed of student government leaders throughout the state, would allow officers at each university and high school campus to register students to vote. The ASC drew up the bill and it was introduced by Sen. Albert McDonald. Senate Bill No. 304 is currently in the House and “has a good chance of passing,” according to Archie Powell, past president of the ASC.

The second bill discussed at the convention encountered serious debate between ASC members. In the Legislature now, the bill would outlaw having practiced by some facilitators and sororities.

“The Phenomenon of the Electric Chair”

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“The Sociology Department”

DATE: Tuesday, April 21 PLACE: Room 419

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For more information, call 536-1559
Thinking robots evolving

Remember Asimov's 'Three Rules of Robotics':
We may not be so far away from Isaac Asimov's imaginary vision of robots that can think. Many organizations are now increasing productivity and executing functions too hazardous for humans or employees by employing robots. These robots which perform these functions are evolving from the awkward, bring machines of the states into the seeing, thinking machines of the eighties.

Dr. Charles A. Rosen, senior staff scientist for Machine Intelligence Corporation, has been a part of the robotic evolution. His experience in the development of robotic systems and applications of vision controlled robots has kept him in the forefront of the state of the art. He will present one session on the current condition and future expectations of robots on April 17 from 9:00 a.m. until noon in Room 110, Madison Hall. Attendance is limited, and early reservations are recommended. Call the Division of Continuing Education at 895-6601 for information and reservations. A $15 fee will be charged.

The UAH Business Club recently held elections for officers for the 1981-82 school year.
They are: President, Scott Vedene; Vice President of Workshops, Warren: Bric; Vice President of Social/Community Relations, Cindy Cooley; Secretary, Tiffany White.

The Business Club will end the school term with a spring banquet on May 1 at the Carriage Inn.

The National Society of Black Engineers is sponsoring an "Engineering-Industry Insight" forum on Monday, April 20, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 114 of the Science & Engineering Building. Emphasis will be placed on the role of minority engineers in industry today. The forum is open to the public.

Individuals seeking teacher certification at the Class B (bachelor's) who are seniors completing graduation this spring or summer term are now required by the Alabama State Board of Education to take competency tests before being certified.

The registration deadline is May 2 and the tests will be given on June 6. Registration booklets containing information and application forms may be picked up by teacher education students at the Department of Education Office, in Room 333 of Madison Hall.

Students in master's programs who will graduate this spring or summer term will not be required to take the tests. Those graduating after Sept. 1 will be required to take the appropriate exam.

The brothers of Delta Chi fraternity have selected their spring pledge class. Tony Gann, David Swindorf, and Paul Tygfield join the six other associate members who will be initiated on June 12 & 13.

For their spring project, the pledge class is currently landscaping the front yard of the Delta Chi apartment. The pledge class thanks Dr. Richard Leonard for providing the landscape design. The design calls for additional sidewalks and the planting of several evergreen shrubs.

The men of Delta Chi held its second annual Palomia Party at the Haystack Apartment Clubhouse April 4 and their mixer with the Chi Omega sorority on April 4. Both were a great success.

The American Cancer Society will sponsor a "Help Smokers Quit" clinic at Mayfair church of Christ beginning Thursday, April 16. The program will be from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. every Thursday and Tuesday for four weeks.

"The program allows people to become aware of their reasons for smoking and the kind of smoker they are," said Emmett Coyles, facilitator.

"One of the main reasons the program has been so effective is that the smoker is surrounded by others all trying to kick the habit."

Registration is limited to 20 smokers, on a first come, first served basis. A $10 registration fee will be charged. To sign up for the clinic, call the local ACS Office at 861-7820 from 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

Governor Fob James recently proclaimed April as Cancer Control Month in Alabama, urging all citizens to heed the life-saving messages of the American Cancer Society and to provide generous support for its 1981 Cancer Crusade.

This year in Alabama alone the disease of cancer is expected to strike 13,000 people. It is anticipated that during this same period cancer will bring an untimely death to 5,900.

Graduate students are reminded that the deadline for submitting theses and dissertations to the Office of Graduate Admissions is May 20, 1981.

SCA preserves medieval culture

Had one been on campus last Saturday, he might have thought that a doorway through time had been opened. The land between the library and the Student Union became a battleground for armor-clad knights.

The SCA (Society for Creative Anachronism) held one of its meetings on the UAH campus in front of Morton Hall in case you are wondering, and followed it up with the weapons used in the actual authentic duels. The SCA is a combat (as above) are not steel, non-profit organization but rather a type of soft wood-dedicated to preserving the covered with padding. This medieval culture. Taking pride allows the "friends" to practice in the detail of their costumes, fighting at full strength, and pleasing loyalty to Editor's Note: In the next the Dark Ages, the SCA has issue of The Exponent, there spread across the continental will be more information about United States.

This week's menu

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Get government out of our beds!

The right to use certain forms of contraception and the right to have an abortion are under fire on national levels.

The "Human Life Amendments," proposed to the U.S. Constitution by Senators Helms and Representatives Hyde, Dornan, Ashbrook and others are worded in such a way that the most effective means of contraception, the IUD and the birth control pill, would be prohibited along with abortion. These amendments presume to define the moment of conception, the moment of life begins...is as the way it reads.

The Alabama State Senate has chosen to hop on the bandwagon. A bill presently before the Alabama Senate, number 522, would give the state the right to restrict abortions, contingent on Supreme Court reversals on previous decisions, the passage of a "Human Life Amendment," or an act of Congress. Although the bill insists throughout that its intention is to protect "...the integrity of a woman's decision whether or not to continue to bear a child," it, too, defines life, and states "that it is the policy of this state to protect the right to life of the unborn child by prohibiting abortion..." while it does not specifically prohibit contraception, if an embryo has "the right to life from the moment of fertilization," anything that interferes with the implantation of that embryo after fertilization is clearly to be construed as murder. It seems from the wording of this bill that there are instances in which a "woman's decision whether or not to continue to bear a child" would legally have any integrity.

Needless to say, this bill has been introduced by men. Messrs. Robertson, Brinell, Glass, Callahan, Harrison, Dunton and Hall are the sponsors. In addition to severely limiting abortions and family planning options, they define felony and misdemeanor penalties. In order to assure "the integrity of marital and familial relations and the rights and interests of persons in such relationships," they forbid abortions if parents of minors and husbands are not informed. Indeed, they to protect the rights of everyone involved in a woman's sex life except the woman herself.

This seems to be in contradiction to the slogan "get government off our backs." In these instances, the government is being charged with the power to decide when and how many children a woman will have, and what type of contraception she will be allowed to use. For those unfortunate who are raped or the victims of incest, there will be no way to prevent an ensuing pregnancy-morning-after pill, which prevent implantation, would also be illegal.

Let's get government off our backs and into our beds?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Public hearing on Senate Bill 522 is being held in Montgomery today, Wed., April 15 to discuss the pros and cons of this bill.)

Sorority states disapproval

To the Editor:

We, the Greek women of UAH, would like to express our opinion of the "Fred's" article which appeared in the April 1, 1981 edition of The Exponent. We realize that most of the articles in this edition were intended to be humorous; however, we agree that the caricature of the Delta Zeta Sorority could hardly be construed as "fun." We contend that it was deliberately malicious because it included direct parodies of actual names and events from a previous article concerning this sorority, and because permission was not obtained to do so. Furthermore, the article is potentially harmful to the growth of the Greek system by the implication that all Greek women are self-centered and frivolous.

Since sororities were established on this campus, Greek women have been actively supporting UAH through their work in all areas of student life. This includes participation in clubs and organizations, monetary contributions to the University, the sponsoring of social events for students, and high scholastic achievement. Greek women are concerned, involved students with high goals, not immature girls involved in trivial pursuits.

Peggy Tieman, President
The UAH Panhellican Association
cc: UAH Publications Board
Karen McLeod
Delta Zeta Sorority
Chi Omega Sorority
Kappa Delta Sorority
Delta Sigma Phi Sorority

Abuses in Atlanta

To the Editor:

Since July 1979, 23 black children have been killed in the city of Atlanta. The area where most of the children lived is the East Point of Atlanta. Sixty-six percent of Atlanta's population is black.

The Atlanta City Council has recommended banning children under 15 from selling merchandise on the street or public places. There is also a 7 p.m. curfew.

The problem is that 23 percent of Atlanta's blacks are living below poverty level. Some of the children have to do more to help their families. They work and stay out more frequently because there are no recreation facilities, most of these children are out in the street, playing after school hours.

According to Mayor Jackson, the efforts to deal with this situation are costing the city an extra 9,500 per week. The federal government has helped the city of Atlanta by giving 1.5 million dollars, which will cover ten months of operations costs. Part of this fund is going to set up facilities for after-school care.

There have been many abuses. According to State Assemblyman Tyrone Brook, people are moving throughout Atlanta soliciting money, goods and clothing under the pretense that they are for the families of the murdered children. In Chicago, men posing as ministers collected 950 alms from 75 people for a bus trip to Atlanta. When the donors met for the trip in a shopping center, the busses and "ministers" never appeared.

On the positive side, people across the nation are wearing green ribbons in memory of the children and to show their support for the effort being made to stop the killings. The green ribbons signify life, and particularly respect for the lives of children.

Mojgan Enjawi
UAH administrators forget the students

To the Editor:

Please keep in mind that this university is here to serve you. SERVE is the key here.

I am appalled at the attitudes that exist here. This university was created originally to serve the working person and the working people still make up the majority of the student body.

Granted, we probably know the requirements of any course before we sign up for it, but there are those of us who must cater to the needs and whims of our employers while we pursue the almighty sheepskin. We have not the luxury of education without work nor would we want to have it. This luxury usually creates functional illiterates full of book knowledge but little or no practical experience or common sense.

When the opportunity comes to get ahead we must take it or suffer. We deserve the opportunity to get ahead and also to pursue an education.

Penalization because of work is outrageous.

I am concerned at the condescending attitude held by most university employees toward the student population. We pay out taxes to support this school and pay faculty and administration salaries. I am tired of having to bow down to persons who treat us poorly when they should be kissing our feet for giving them a job. If we did not need our degrees then most certainly they, the faculty and administration, would not have a job.

If a few of the administrators were let go instead of the teachers perhaps we would not have to have a tuition increase. I wonder who will teach us when the teachers are gone and we have a full house of administrators left.

This university is supposed to give the population of North Alabama a chance for reasonable quality education. It is not here to make life for those who work hard and more difficult. It will, my friends, be up to you to stop this before it gets out of hand if it isn’t already. It seems as if UAH has forgotten that the student is its most cherished concern.

We need to remind it.

Mary Helen Scott

Take a stand!

By Ronald Pianelli

Governmental Affairs

A responsibility of an alumnus is to inform its members of issues that affect their lives.

This message it to share with you our concern about the economic situation of our school. It’s going to take a unified effort between each of us to solve the problems today if we are to answer the question of where will we obtain quality education tomorrow.

We must take a firm stand in trying to persuade our congressional delegation to carry our fight to the administration and immediately come forth with methods to get away from controlling our economy with tight money policies.

The temptation will be there. With Governor Fob James in the office in Montgomery, educational leaders will be inclined to relax and assume that the heavy lifting in Montgomery is over for a while. Anyone who thinks this will be forgetting that Governor James is an entrepreneur when it comes to business management. It is reasonable to assume that he will continue his fight to preserve and extend what gains that have already been made. Now there’s nothing wrong with this if the way things get done in Montgomery. The thing that is wrong is that, except perhaps for lobbying, we in education haven’t been very astute in the game. In observing our successes and failures we, too often, the educational groups were late arriving at the scene of action. It is better to try to anticipate rather than just react to them.

We should try to avoid Bigotism, rather the educational leaders should take the initiative in approaching potential adversaries. Exchange "views with them" and "try to see that they fully understand our position and you theirs." If the disagreement continues throughout the dispute may be taken to higher courts. Litigation is distasteful to those in education and every one we talked with emphasized that it is the last resort.

In an attempt to fulfill its responsibility to the members the alumni is informing you what bills the legislature in Montgomery are being currently debated, with emphasis on the educational dilemma.

Since man is a rational being and a member of society, there is no action which he performs that will not have moral implications. Even in secular society every piece of legislation that is passed, every bill that becomes a law, will bring with it a moral dimension, and so it becomes the concern of the alumni to give direction to its members.

There is a wide range of issues currently before the Alabama Legislature. Some are controversial and we can see that the alumni can hold differing views as to the solution of issues. This can be a healthy reality. The debate should be carried out with sound reasoning based on charity.

Good conscience dictates that it is imperative to "enlighten one another honest discussion and mutual charity during all for the common good." We urge our members to become involved in the affairs of government for in so doing they will have more control in forming their destiny.

Fob playing 'football'

There's a lot of "bluehaze" going on. Our governor seems to have stepped those questioning people released on an into it. It seems that Fob James is an unhappy and in a case, Fob attempting to play a game of political football with monies. We play his rules or not at all. Why? Because he is the man. Personally, I'm not buying it.

A lot of people I've talked to have said with how shocked they are that a man who the people" and have assured us that ran on a platform of education would Fob James' budget won't go through turn and do you know what to. I think "as is." What changes are going to be I've come up with an answer. The lies attempted! What's that I want to know. word is education, which, apparently to Another action is to write Fob James, means being taught the three personally. Tell him, "I'm mad a hell and Rs. In other words, mentioning I'm not going to take it anymore!" presented situations. This differs vastly Another method may be the SGA, but with higher level "education." No longer will I have to wait until after the elections is it a mind-controlled situation, we have to find out what they are willing to do. The to think. Instead of memorizing, we main thing is, let's not take this sitting begin to perceive causalities to down. I prefer to dodge an arrowartest situations. Maybe such quality education than to cover my eyes and hope it should be paid for by the privileged misses. I hope some of you do too.

Sign petitions now!

In response to the funding crisis at UAH, the Student Government Association is sponsoring a petition drive asking for the state legislature to support the University of Alabama system and UAH.

The petitions will be given to the North Alabama delegation next Wednesday, April 22. The SGA has already collected over 600 signatures.

A similar petition has been circulated by the UAB Graduate Student Association. They have turned in 4,000 signatures to their legislators. If you have not signed one of these petitions yet, you are available at the SGA offices on the second floor of the Student Union Building. There are petitions on the door of Room 212 for times the offices are closed. Thank you!
Second Annual All-Niter finalized

By Cindy Horton
Exponent Entertainment Editor

Plans for the Second Annual All-Niter have been finalized. The All-Niter will begin at 10:17 p.m. on May 1, with the Burrito-eating contest upstairs in the Lobby of Spragins Hall. The Burrito-eating contest is limited to 20 people.

At 10:36 p.m. Bill Patricks will provide live music in the gym. At 10:37 p.m. there will begin a 15/2-hour session of Three Stooges films in room 108.

Underwater Backgammon will begin at 11:39 p.m. in the Spragins pool. This event is limited to certified scuba divers. The Telephone Booth Jam will begin at 11:47 in the upstairs lobby and is limited to those who like to close.

In room 110 at 12:37 a.m., the Backgammon Content will begin. This is limited to the first 897. "Animal House" (the movie) will be shown in the gymnasium at 1:24 a.m. The Paper Airplane Throwing Contest, judged on distance and accuracy, will be held in the gymnasium at 2:34 a.m. This is unlimited to everyone. At 1:27 a.m., a Ping Pong tournament will be held in the Upstairs Lobby limited to 33 determined folks.

For those who love the water, there will be a Street Clothes and Toga Swim, FREE, FREE, STYLE for one pool length. This event is limited to water lovers and will be held at 2:38 a.m.

Oppos.Heads Recount in the rec. ball courts will be held at 2:39 a.m. and is limited to 32 dummies. At 2:48 a.m., "The Graduate" will be shown in the room 108, and is limited to 42 years and older.

The thirteenth event will be a 3:01 a.m. event. The Playing Card Throwing Contest judged on distance and accuracy, will be held in the gymnasium. Horse Basketball will be at 3:07 a.m. in the gymnasium and is limited to those who like around. Free-For-All Teams Volleyball will be in the gymnasium at 4:01 a.m. and is limited to those who like a small ball. For those who can really blow, there will be a Bubble Gum Blow at 4:03 a.m. in the upstairs lobby. The Submarine Race, slates the Canoe Swamp, will be held in the pool at 4:12 a.m. The Three Stooges films will be shown again at 4:32 in Room 108 for those who missed them the first time.

Stay-four strong arms will be employed for the Wrist-Wrestling Contest in the upstairs lobby at 4:34 a.m. At 4:57 a.m., Paper Football Tournament will be held in Room 108. A game of 50 will be played.

Many more activities are planned and the lists keeps expanding all the time. All-Niter shirts will be awarded as prizes of individual events. Shirts will also be for sale for those who want a souvenir.

Participants are encouraged to bring an extra change of clothes (shower and locker provided). You can also encouraged to bring games of your own to play as well, especially if you are planning to be in the backgammon tournament.

Sign up posters will be in the main hallway, and concessions will be sold in the lobby all night long. First-aid will also be available in the front lobby desk. It is suggested that pinball players be courteous in the number of games they play.

If any problems arise (and of course everyone will be so cheerful for 10 hours in the middle of the night) contact Gary Bell or Mark Robbins or James Steele. Of course, the All-Niter is free to all UAH students, faculty and alumni, and is only 99c for any guest accompanied by one of the above.

The Baptist Student Union and the Student Government Association is co-sponsoring the event with the Department of Student Life.

'Tess' is a lovely poem of a movie

Campus Digest News Service

Roman Polanski's 'Tess' is a gentle three hours filled with melancholy colors and lush England backdrops. It moves at such a soft and easy pace, and the images are so beautifully mounted, that there is almost a hypnotic quality about them.

Nothing is jarring or innovative in this film, not the visual compositions or the actual performances.

Polanski's movie has been adapted from Thomas Hardy's classic work, 'Tess of the D'Urberville' which was published in 1891. Hardy's main character was supposedly, much more temerarious in literature than on film. For that reason, Nastassia Kinski, who plays the Victorian girl, has been said to only be adequate in the central role. She conformed to Hardy's Tess in appearance ("mobile, peony mouth and large innocent eyes") but not in character.

The movie seems to be more Roman Polanski than Thomas Hardy. He has directed a lovely film that paints the Victorian world with such delicate strokes that the screen becomes enveloping.

We first meet young Tess when she is just a girl, dancing in an open field with some other schoolgirls as the sun slowly sets in the back of the screen. The camera picks up the Students Innocent faces and when Polanski cuts, the images seem more to dissolve into each other then to actually change. These opening minutes are filled with a majestic, sequential, beauty that stays with this movie until the very end.

Tess is forced to move away from her poor family and go to work for an eccentric blind lady. As the advertisements state, "she becomes a victim of her own provocative beauty." She is all but ruination, the lady's manipulative son, Alec, who forces Tess into a sexual relationship that is not in her heart.

Tess' second affair is with the man she eventually marries, Angel Clare. When Angel, of mankind attitude, discovars that Tess had a previous affair and gave birth to a child, he cannot stay. "The woman I love is not you but another woman in your shape," he says. Angel leaves promising Tess that he will return when he can.

Tess is eventually driven to murder by the dominating rude egos that have manipulated her: in the novel, I suspect that Tess murdering Alec becomes a logical progression of her character. However, Kinski's Tess doesn't have enough motivation or force.

Polanski may not have shown the actual murder because it would disrupt the hsy, soft, tone of his movie. He chooses not to let anything come in the way of this delicate pacing. Nothing ever shakes Tess up; it's one consistent, dreamy tale from its opening shot of a musical band walking toward and past the camera to its sad ending of doom.

Some will be satisfied with this movie; those who are fans of Hardy may not appreciate Polanski's treatment of the main character and others may prefer to sleep after an hour. And then there are still others who say that Tess could be more than just another epic. For us, Tess is a lovely poem of a movie.
Garland Jeffrey album socially relevant

By Doug S. Wagon
Per The Record
Not often does a reviewer have the chance to write about an artist with as much social relevance as Garland Jeffrey. His portfolio of life among black and Hispanic cultures in crowded, violent urban areas are far more insightful than the kind ridden with stereotypes found in abundance elsewhere. The people in these sketches, although the act of trying to live and love in corrosive surroundings, are never really hopeless even when their only hope is to demand an escape.

On the new album, Escape Artist, Jeffrey's fluctuates between the kind of scenes just described and the relatively carefree life beyond escape that he fortunately has found for himself, long after his days on the streets of Brooklyn. He dedicates his new album to "the continuing fight against racism." Jeffrey's has previously dedicated albums to the abused and battered children of the world and to his boyhood hero Jackie Robinson.

Such maddening conditions experienced by his characters are illustrated most dramatically in the album's standout among standouts, the seven-minute "Mystery Kids." Here the protagonists are victims of anonymity and neglect. The cry of "they can't take any more" supports the necessity of escape as the only solution. The album's saddest note is that Jeffrey's cannot provide any other solutions. Perhaps no one can, although Bob Dylan has described the ordeal of cities in spiritual terms.

In his masterpiece from 1977, Jeffrey's called himself a "ghost writer...for fortune and for fame." Now after several years on the edge of unqualified stardom, he writes with the same universality that can provide defiance of the odds for those still trapped in the earlier situation:

You and I
We're on parade
Not afraid
To live it free or die

Three of the best songs, including the one quoted above, are on an extra "demo" record that comes with the album. Without it, the buyer misses out on a couple of gems. One is a stunning and perfect poem for humanity called "We the People." The other is "Miami Beach," a recent historical account of racial violence, in which a reggae rhythm carries the listener through the "dread," felt by minority members in the presence of certain enforcers.

As the album's only appropriate lean toward hard rock with occasional Latin rhythms.

This reviewer would fully expect to list Escape Artist with the best albums of 1981. The only disappointment among 13 songs is the monotonous "Ghost of a Chance" in which Jeffrey's should leave the cuter lyrics to Elvis Costello. Otherwise he does not stray from what he does best. Even "99 Years," the album's only song not written by Jeffrey's, is evidence of his ability to present conflicting emotions using totally believable characters.

One fact made clear by the way in which writer-producer-singer Garland Jeffrey can push perceptions is that subtle genius is largely a matter of taste.

New art in Morton
Someone's idea of art appears on the bulletin board in Room 204 of Morton Hall. The artist or artists are unknown, but the creation exists (photograph by John Peck).

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In front of the Union
American Red Cross
The world was waiting for the first spoken words. NASA officials couldn't do anything but wait. Millions kept their fingers crossed as the space shuttle Columbia whisked its way out of orbit into the most critical phase of the mission in this country's history. When Commander John Young came over the radio and said “Houston—Columbia here,” a wave of smiles and relief spread across the world. "What a way to come to California," he said. For an extensive review of the shuttle as well as NASA’s role in the project, see page 8 & 9 of this issue (photo by John Peck).

An eyewitness account

By D. J. Davis
Special to the Exponent

As near as one million people watched, America's second space age began at 7:00 a.m. Sunday as the Space Shuttle Columbia successfully lifted off pad no. 39 at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The crowd grew larger as the countdown neared T minus nine minutes. The crowd cheered expectantly at T minus and the tension rose perceptibly as the launch time grew near.

Finally, at 16 minus four seconds, the Columbia rose majestically off the pad, its oscillating roar matched only by the loud hissing of both the press section at the other end of the reserve bleachers and the crowd.

Leaving a long, thin column of smoke, the shuttle rapidly disappeared in the atmosphere, visible only to the tracking cameras and binoculars. Some said they could see the solid rocket boosters far away.

The crowd continued whooping and patting each other on the back as the six-year wait between U.S. space shots ended. The euphoria continued at the post-launch briefing, held shortly after the launch crew had completed their end of the mission.

Launch Director George Page, a veteran of the Apollo moon landings, said, "I got a lot more than I thought I'd get today. I've been here for more than 20 years, and I've never felt anything like today." Page also said he thought the shuttle would go all the way, though he thought they'd like to wait and see how it landed before firing a concrete time for the next launch.

NASA feels there could be two more launches this year if everything works right. It was the first prototype ever launched with a crew on board. It is the first spacecraft to use reusable engines, and is also the first to be designed to be reusable. It is the first manned spaceship to use any solid fuel as a component to the thrust.

An original member of the Von Braun Rocket Team, Dr. Eberhard Rees, was at the Marshall Center for the launch.

UAH in space: professors talk

By John Peck
Exponent Staff Writer

Have any experiments you would like to send into space?

For any thousand dollars, you may be able to reserve space on one of the future shuttle missions. That's what several UAH professors are working on now. Scientists and experimentalists from around the world are looking to future missions of the space shuttle to carry their equipment into space.

UAH associate professors Dr. Gerald Carr and Dr. John Hendricks are working on an infrared telescope project to be launched in a future shuttle.

"This will be a joint project between several institutions," said Dr. Carr. "We'll be working with Marshall Space Flight Center on the cryogenics aspect of the experiment. This will involve keeping the detectors cool in order for them to be more sensitive for accurate measurements. A liquid helium gas will be used to keep the sensor temperature down," he said.

Dr. James Horowitz, assistant research professor of physics, is also relying on the space shuttle to carry out a project called "Origins of Plasma in Earth's Neighborhood."

"The shuttle will aid in the transport of the satellite, which will be released into space," said Horowitz. "Our purpose is to acquire low-energy charged particles in the earth's magnetosphere."

Also counting on experimental room in the shuttle bay area is Dr. C.T. Wu, engineering professor at UAH. Dr. Wu hopes to install two experiments: a solar terrestrial observatory and a pinhole camera. The solar terrestrial observatory will study the solar effect on the earth's climate, said Wu. "The pinhole camera experiment is a high resolution telescope for observing the structure of the sun. With this, we'll be able to study how energy and momentum transfer from the sun to the earth's environment," said Wu.

Dr. John Gregory, associate Research Professor of Chemistry at UAH, is also eyeing a future shuttle mission for a gamma ray experiment. Only time will tell the fate of the space shuttle. With knowledge that UAH gains from its experiments in future shuttle missions—may determine its role in future space exploration.
The Shuttle: How it works

It looks like something out of science fiction...aggressively out of proportion spacecraft with stubby wings and rides piggyback on a bloated fuel tank with rocket engines strapped to each side.

Just what exactly is the Space Shuttle? What makes it so different from other spacecraft is its reusability. It is launched just like a rocket, orbits and re-enters like a spacecraft, then glides back to earth for an airplane-like landing.

The shuttle is actually a collection of several major components. The orbiter is the airplane-like component which carries the crew and payload. The payload is the bay area where the collection of experiments are located on each mission. Underneath the orbiter is the half-million gallon external tank containing fuel for the engines. Attached on each side is a Solid Rocket Booster (SRB) which provides thrust for liftoff. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville was responsible for the external tank, SRB's and the shuttle main engines.

According to a Rockwell International Report, the energy released by the shuttle main engines at full power is equivalent to the output of 23 Hoover Dams.

Once airborne, the SRB's are jettisoned 2 1/2 minutes into flight by explosive bolts that detach them from the external tank. A system of parachutes slow their fall to the Atlantic Ocean where they are recovered for re-use in future missions.

Six-and-one-half minutes later, the shuttle main engine shuts off and the external tank separates, falling into the Indian Ocean. At this point, the orbiter is nearly 75 miles high and traveling at speeds of nearly 17,000 mph.

Once in orbit, the astronauts perform tests which provide information necessary for future flight improvements.

The tracking and communications system consists of 18 ground stations at various locations around the world in such places as Spain, South America, Australia, Africa and Guam.

The orbiter landing operation uses a sophisticated microwave scanning beam landing system. Unlike other aircraft, the orbiter lacks propulsion so its high-speed glide to landing requires up-to-date vectors and must be perfect the first time. Deorbit begins about an hour before landing and re-entry occurs 30 minutes later.

The orbiter enters the earth's atmosphere "bally down" at speeds of over 16,000 mph. Special heat-resistant tiles capable of withstanding temperatures of up to 2,700 degrees absorb the tremendous heat that builds up upon re-entry. The landing gear deploys only 22 seconds prior to touch-down and the orbiter reaches the runway at a speed of 217 mph. The dried lake-bed landing strip is located in California at Edwards Air Force Base. There, the astronauts and the orbiter are retrieved by ground crews and the mission is completed.

monitors mission

and the shuttle main engine was suddenly off Friday when a problem in the number three fuel cells was discovered. The orbiter was on its way to the launch pad when the sudden silence indicated the orbiter was not functioning properly.

Missions in Houston scrambled to find the exact problem, but the orbiter was declared safe and the mission was rescheduled for Sunday.

All was silent the final seconds as anxious eyes, nervous watched for a safe launch. The liftoff went flawlessly. At precisely 7:03 EST, the world's first reusable spacecraft thrust off Kennedy's complex 39-A, launching America into a superior position in space technology.

NASA employees elsewhere and media crews covering the launch cheered jubilantly, but "the mood at HOSC was much quieter," said Jack Lee, deputy director of the Marshall Center. "Of course we were excited," he explained, "but there were no visible displays the first few moments of the launch. Our HOSC team was busy monitoring the incoming data making sure the Marshall-developed engines maintained their proper thrust levels," he said.

Barely into orbit, astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen were busy performing tests. One of the most important was the opening and closing of the orbiter's payload doors.

Everything checked out fine except for a small pressurization problem in the cabin and discovering that a few of the 30,000 heat-resistant tiles had fallen off. NASA officials confirmed that there was no immediate danger from the tile loss because they weren't from the part of the orbiter that absorbed the most heat.
Deadline extended

The deadline for the following positions has been extended until April 16, 1991 at 4:00 p.m.: Student Advisory Board Graduate Student member Medical Student member Student Hearing Board Science and Engineering Graduate Medical Part-time

SGA President's Duties and Powers

The powers and duties of the President are: (1) To call and preside over all meetings of the Executive Cabinet. (2) To oversee and coordinate the activities of the Executive Cabinet. (3) To make recommendations to the Legislature and to provide the Legislature with business. (4) To submit his/her proposed budget to the Legislature no later than the last regular meeting of the Legislature. (5) To appoint or remove all non-elected members of the Executive Cabinet with the approval of the president of the students' union. (6) To appoint or dismiss coordinators other than those established by the Constitution or by the Speaker. (7) To call a special session of the Legislature at any time he/she deems it to be in the best interest of the SGA. (8) To approve any legislation or to return it to the Legislature with his/her veto within two weeks of the date of passage by the Legislature. (9) To keep the Dean of Students informed of all SGA activities. (10) To convene and preside over any Inter Club Council consisting of the Presidents or representatives of each club that receives funds from the SGA. (11) To have full authority and ultimate responsibility over the SGA for the execution of the SGA budget. (12) To post and maintain regular office hours. (13) To formulate and update a Master Calendar of all SGA related events for the year. (14) To have signature authority over any account funded solely by the SGA. (15) To serve as chairperson of the Student Program Council.

Candidates' Forum

SGA President
James Steele

I would like to thank the UAH student body for giving me the opportunity to serve as your Student Government Association President for the past year. It has been a great privilege to work with the entire SGA staff. They are a group of highly motivated student volunteers who have worked very hard to make UAH better serve your needs. I also feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with the UAH faculty and staff. To cooperative positive attitude clearly shows that they consider their work much more than a job. They genuinely care about the welfare of our student body.

I am extremely proud of our current Student Government programs. The Student Program Council has never before operated at its present level of student participation and cost efficiency. Student Services Division, with its many programs (USS Textbook Exchange, Cultural Events, Hotline, WAAV where report, Health Insurance, and the Student Telephone Directory) has grown to serve our students needs with a high degree of professionalism. Our Legislature has exercised their power to appropriate funds in a very reasonable manner. SGA has grown to an extent that it is a very complex organization. We need your support for us to do an effective job of representing you.

SGA during this fiscal year had the responsibility of trying to provide you the most programs and services possible from our budget of $104,003. The responsibilities that SGA has to each student at UAH are so large that our work is truly never done. I have found that 40 to 60 hours a week at this point in time are required to fully execute the duties of SGA President. At UAH the potential for growth of SGA programs and services is so great that I have decided to request the opportunity to continue to serve as your SGA President. With increased student support and participation, the SGA can offer more and better services and programs. I ask you to vote in the SGA General Election April 22 and 23, and get involved in the planning and participation in your SGA programs.

The Exponent Editor

The editor's duties include: (1) to appoint and advise all staff members and organize working schedules for the staff; (2) to post deadlines and set deadlines for copy, ads and photos and be sure editors are adhered to; (3) to set limits of the total amount of advertising space that the business manager assigns to page and allocate non-advertising space to specific locations; (4) to control and supervise the layout of each issue after the business manager has determined the placement of ads for each issue; (5) to establish a good working relationship with the printer and see that the paper is delivered on deadlines; (6) to set the publication dates and format of the paper at the beginning of the fiscal year when issuing bids on the printing contract; (7) to be a liaison with the administration and student government and handle complaints about the paper; (8) to see that the equipment and supplies are available and operable and that the staff facilities are in good shape; (9) to write editorials and serve as chairman of the editorial board meetings; (10) to help resolve staff problems; and (12) to see that the entire staff is functioning smoothly and monitor the paper's entire operation.

Kim Crenshaw

 Huntville, AL

*completed the highest level journalism course offer at UAH

I have also served you as a twice elected SGA legislator, Rules Committees member, legislative representative to the Entertainment Series, and Publications Board member.

I have knowledge of managing the business aspects of a student publication stems from my position as associate business manager of Huntville High School's literary magazine, and my senior standing as a marketing/marketing management major at UAH.

I care about our student newspaper and I can give it the full time quality attention it deserves. Show you care by choosing the most qualified candidate. Vote Crenshaw for Exponent editor.

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Kim Crenshaw
SGA Vice-President

Wel don Wilson

The office of Vice-President requires both knowledge and experience in working with the Legislature. I feel I have both of these from my work in student government. I served as Chairman of the Symposium and Lecture Series last year and as a legislator this year. I am also president of the Political Science Club and president of Alpha Kappa Delta, the Sociology honorary. These positions give me a better insight into the workings of the Legislature; as a programmer and club representative requesting funding and as a legislator deciding the merits of such requests.

A knowledge of University operations is also needed for the office of Vice-President. My service on the University Finance Committee, the Campus Planning Committee, and as Student Representative to the University of Alabama Board of Trustees has given me this knowledge. With this knowledge, when problems arise, I will know where to go within the University for help in finding solutions.

The Vice-President is the president of the Senate and as such, holds the title of President over any account funded solely by the SGA. (6) To call regular or special sessions of the Legislature and prepare an agenda for each session. (7) To perform other duties as assigned by the President provided they do not conflict with the Constitution. (8) To post and maintain regular office hours.

Jamey Butler

I would like to serve as your Student Government Association Vice-President. The SGA has begun to develop many programs that appeal to a wide range of students. I would like to help continue to bring successful, helpful projects to the students by working to develop new ideas and projects to meet the needs of a growing school. With the addition of new on-campus housing, the students need a legislator that understands the needs of a commuter as well as those of a dorm dweller. I have experience in both of these areas and feel capable of being able to direct our SGA in a positive manner.

This past year as a SGA legislator, I have studied the UAH Constitution and the association itself. After serving in high school SGA as an officer and participating on a college level for two years, I have gained the experience to fulfill the requirements of the vice-presidency. Working with several different student and government associations on a college level, I have several fresh ideas that would improve UAH students’ lives.

I would like to help establish a less complicated, better publicized system for student grievances; the complaint would be handled properly and effectively with a written response to the student. Since funding for the SGA comes from the students, the student should be informed of the actions of the legislature. I strongly support any organized group participating in a recognized activity as a representative of UAH and feel it should receive support of the SGA. I favor plastic picture ID cards to be used as a more sturdy and reliable ID. Photo sessions would be held each term, thus the ID’s would help support other SGA programs, i.e. yearbook, discounts, etc.

If elected, I will be readily available to devote my time to the duties of the office. I pledge to work for continued improvement of UAH and the SGA and its programs, and dedicated task before me. So, “For Superior Service, Let a BUTLER Serve You!” Vote Jamey Butler, SGA Vice-President.

I am running for Student Government Association Vice President because I feel that the time is ripe to achieve important new goals. The position of Vice President would provide an opportunity to establish new policies through interaction with students, campus leaders, the SGA, and state and local administrators.

One of my most pressing concerns is the quality of education. As Vice President, I would encourage SGA activity in this area. I would first appoint a special committee to investigate and report on the proposed budget cuts by Fob James as they will relate to our education at this university. I would send a copy of that report to Governor James.

I would make every effort to assure that the students of UAH are REPRESENTED in crucial policy-making discussions before decisions are made. I also seek a closer rapport between the Finance Officer, student organizations, and the SGA. Club spending should seek to benefit the students involved and the university as a whole. Funding should be allocated in approximate proportions that reflect their student representatives. I do not accept student funding on the basis of student population.

As a student, I am concerned about the quality of education and student life. I feel that many current and pressing issues demand action by a strengthened and unified SGA.

My qualifications are many and varied. I lived in Huntsville for 15 years. As a student of UAH, I have been involved with the Political Science Club and attended the Southeastern Invitational Model United Nations, where I worked with many UAH students in addition to those from other Alabama universities. During my freshman and sophomore years, I participated in SGA as a student observer. I was also a member of the North Carolina Student Legislature. My active involvement in student government affairs covered a wide range of areas. I spoke for many clubs and defended their roles in SGA affairs. As a Student Supreme Court Justice, I heard cases which had direct impact on the student government. I was an active and successful debater. My participation in these organizations was as an active promoter and as a "figurehead" executive.

I feel that my major asset is my long and functionally active experience in SGA affairs. This experience has provided good ideas that I can now introduce.

SGA Secretary

Cheryl Hart

My name is Cheryl Hart and I am running for Legislative Secretary of the Student Government Association. For the past two years, I have served the students as the Executive Secretary in the SGA Department. In this position, I have assisted the Legislative Secretary in fulfilling her duties. I have also served as Legislator during the past year and was appointed Secretary Pro Temp of this organization.

The Secretary pro-temp is in charge of taking minutes during the legislative meetings in the absence of the Legislative Secretary. Therefore, I understand the responsibilities of this office and am willing to devote my time to this position. I encourage everyone to participate in the SGA Elections on April 22 and 23. Your vote would be appreciated.

Duties

The duties of the Secretary of the SGA are: (1) To serve as recording and corresponding Secretary of the Legislature. (2) To serve as Secretary of the Executive Cabinet. (3) To notify all Members of the Legislature and the Executive Cabinet of their respective meetings. (4) To serve on the Executive Cabinet. (5) To compile, during the first week of each quarter, a list of students who have indicated their willingness to serve as James at special SGA Judicial proceedings. (6) To post and maintain office hours.
Publications Board

To recommend editorial and business policies concerning all student publications, to review publications to ensure compliance with laws and rules relating to the creation of professional publications, and to make recommendations to the Student Affairs Advisory Board the budgets of all student publications.

Bret Baughn

As a chairman of the Student Affairs Advisory Board and member of the SGA Legislature, I have devoted a great deal of time to student government activities in the past three years. Since I don't plan to involve myself next year other than the two boards that I'm running for, I will have plenty of time to spend on these activities. I am running for the HSSS representative on the Student Affairs Advisory Board, Hearings Board, and Publications Board.

I have served this past year on the Hearings Board and my other SGA activities have prepared me for the other offices. I ask that you vote for me and in return I will fulfill the duties of these offices as conscientiously as I have worked on the others I have held.

Bret Baughn

Affairs Advisory Board representative for the School of Humanities and Behavioral Sciences. I am John Powell, a senior majoring in History and Political Science. I have been a student at UAH since it transferred here from Auburn University in 1979. Expecting the worst, I was very pleased to discover the interesting variety of UAH students and they were friendly and helpful. I am still amazed at how many different types of students get along with so little animosity. I enjoy UAH and the people I meet here, I like the college; it is a good school.

Still, the lack of a cohesive spirit here troubles me. Perhaps, it is all that one can expect from such a diversity of students under such academic pressures. But it is an attitude I would like to be involved in changing. If you are a freshman you want to have a hand in developing you future at UAH. If you are a solid student you know what UAH is and what it can mean. If you are a graduating senior, this may be the last time you ever vote at UAH; make it worthwhile, leave your school in good faith.

John Powell

Jimmy Mayo

My name is Jimmy Mayo and I am a candidate for the Publications Board. I have served as a student representative to the Publications Board.

I am a junior marketing major and have had some experience in working with various high school and university publications.

I served as business manager for my high school yearbook and staff reporter on the high school newspaper. Currently, I am enrolled in the journalism sequence here at UAH. In which I have helped publish two editions of the Campus Communicator.

Jimmy Mayo

Cindy Norton

An organized working situation is essential for any college publication and the Publication Board.

During the past year as Arts and Entertainment editor of The Exponent I have worked with the Publications Board on most of the situations that have arisen. I think the Publications Board needs several changes such as a requirement that members have previous training or experience in journalism or yearbook planning.

In several circumstances experts have been brought in to explain guidelines that the board as a group able to make decisions should already know.

I think my past activities qualify me for a position on the Publications Board. I have served as section editor on The Exponent for the past year, and was editor of a Junior Achievement Newspaper for two years in high school, as well as president of the Newspaper Company during the last year I worked with Junior Achievement.

I also served as section editor and business manager of my high school yearbook for two years.

The experience I have gained through these publications and my work with The Exponent and the existing Publications Board have given me skills in journalism and organization.

Based on my experience and previous performance I hope you will vote for me, Cindy Norton, for Publications Board.

Cindy Norton

Mike Burton

This is the first year (UAH) students will be able to elect their student representatives to the reviewer of the campus newspaper and the newly established yearbook. Previously, student representatives were appointed by the SGA.

As editor of The Exponent for over a year, I have been a member of this board and this is partly the reason I am running for this position, since I am probably more responsible for the new composition of the board than anyone else.

The Publications Board's charter specifies that it has essentially two roles: (1) to recommend the budgets for all campus publications; and (2) to recommend editorial and business policies for those publications (NOTE: to recommend, not dictate, policy).

In both of these roles, the Publications Board has failed miserably. In recommending budgets, the board cut the student newspaper's budget by $4,000 when it made the abrupt transition from a weekly publication, and refused $10,000 for a risque publication which has failed in the past, the yearbook, which now has a larger budget than The Exponent's.

In the second role, the board, too, has failed, and has attempted to dictate policy which should be reserved to the newspaper.

My qualifications for this position include six years of journalism on the high school, college, and professional level. I have also taken a mass media law class so I am knowledgeable about the laws which both protect and restrict newspapers. If elected, I would do my utmost to preserve freedom of press on the UAH campus.

Mike Burton
12 Month Legislator

Denise Atkinson

My name is Denise Atkinson and I would like to ask the UAH student body for the opportunity of serving you as your SQA legislator.

Having been a student at UAH for two years, I have had the opportunity to see, first hand, the potential power of the present SQA. I feel that this has given me added insight in the performance of my duties as your SQA legislator.

I feel that the primary role of legislator is to act as a voice in representing your ideas and interests. I will also make my job to make you more aware and satisfied with the present SQA sponsored activities.

If I am elected as legislator, I will work conscientiously, toward establishing better communication with the students. I will be open to all suggestions and complaints.

Marsha K. Drake

I'm Marsha Drake and I want to be one of your twelve-month legislators. I am a junior majoring in math, and have attended UAH since 1978. During the past year I have served as the president of a large organization on campus and have obtained a great deal of experience making decisions, organizing, dealing with students and faculty, and voicing my opinion.

Our legislature needs responsible and organized members to represent all of the students of UAH. I am an organized, dependable student with the experience necessary to represent you as you should be in the SQA. Vote for me for twelve-month legislator and I will voice your opinion for you and will make all decisions with your best interests in mind.

Vanessa K. Peeden

The constant improvement of UAH begins with the election of competent, hard-working people to the Student Government Association. I am ready for the commitment which the job requires. I have a strong desire to work towards the betterment of the SQA. My qualifications include the ability to work hard, dedication and a full knowledge of the campus and its administration. In addition, I have an overall knowledge of what the students need from my experience of working in the admissions and records office. I elected, I promise to work hard and to be available for students'

Paul W. Tygielski

My name is Paul Tygielski and I am running for 12 month legislative office. In the past, I was not very active on campus, yet I was dissatisfied as were many students. The current leaders are inexperienced and I think I can extend this progress if I become a part of the legislature.

I think I can contribute by bringing new ideas and different attitudes to a stale and stodgy democratic process. I do not advocate dramatic change but I will provide positive movement in a forward direction.

I believe the student body has tremendous potential to accomplish things and the SQA should be a dynamic force in reaching these objectives.

I want to help and if you think I can then vote for Paul Tygielski

Lisa L Frazier

My name is Lisa Frazier and I am a candidate for the six month Student Government Association Legislative position. As a junior in the disciplines of English and Political Science, I am greatly concerned with the future of UAH. I feel that the legislative body can do much to promote the interests of the student body in terms of quality entertainment programming and scholarly interests, as well as gathering support for the University’s interests on a statewide level. I am already familiar with the structure and workings of the SQA, so with your help, I am ready to go to work for you immediately.

I hope that I will be able to meet many of you during my campaign. I would appreciate your consideration of my candidacy and, if elected, will serve you to the best of my ability. Thank you.
Clarke Rountree
The current SGA Ombudsman

My name is Clarke Rountree, currently an SGA Ombudsman. As anyone involved in the SGA knows, I have, at times, been a thorn in the side of various SGA officials. As Ombudsman for the past six months, I have pressed legislators, committee members, and executives to conform to the rules and intentions laid down in the SGA Constitution. I have proposed legislation to regularize legislative meetings, I kept an open door to input from students and fellow SGA officials, and published discrepancies in the conducting of SGA business in The Exponent to keep the students informed.

The office of Student Finance is an important one involving the processing of all expenditures involving SGA funds. My studies at UAH have familiarized me with the necessary knowledge to fill this position. More importantly, it has been the practical knowledge gained through my talks with the current Finance Officer, that I am currently the treasurer of the Political Science Club.

If elected as Student Finance Officer, I plan to keep in close contact with the Legislature in approving expenditures. I feel this is necessary to prevent the inequities that have prevailed in the past. I plan to work with the SGA administration by pressing the need to keep operations open and equitable for all the students, clubs, and organizations. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

6 Month Legislator

Dave Balance

My name is Dave Balance, and I am a candidate for SGA Legislator. To me the primary purpose of a legislator is to represent the will of the students and work to meet their best interests. I have worked with the SGA for the last year and during that time many students have expressed their concern about the university and its future. I share in these concerns as I hope you do. I extend an open invitation to anyone with questions or ideas to come and talk with me.

The time for action in placing the future course of the university is NOW! VOTE in this election; be active in YOUR SGA.

Student Hearing Board Representative

Bret Baughn and Paul Tyglefield are running for the Student Hearing Board Representative position, but their statements and photos are listed under other sections of the candidates' forum. Neil W. Buesten is also running for the Board Representative position but did not submit a statement or photo.

Mike Williams

The 1980-1981 year has been a continuing growth for UAH. Not only has enrollment increased, but student life has become more exciting. I am the student representative, since it is the function of the Student Government Association to help meet the needs of the students both academically and socially. I am running for Finance Officer because I want to see the proper accounting of the SGA Student Activity Fee. While the duties of Finance Officer involve "paper shuffling," the result of SGA Legislative allocations, the Finance Officer is responsible for the accounting of $123,000 of YOUR Student Activity Fees.

I am a junior, pursuing a major in Accounting. I have two previous years of experience as 1980-1981 Director of Student Services, and 1979-1980 Assistant Director of Student Services. Through this previous SGA experience, I not only understand the "paperwork handling" of the system, but I have established communication channels in the accounting and purchasing departments of the University.

An area where the Finance Officer must devote continuous attention is that of communication. There must be an open line of communication between my SGA Legislature, more specifically the Legislative Secretary, so that legislative allocations involving SGA accounts may be promptly handled. Regular periodic meetings between the SGA Legislature and the SGA Finance Officer can help in this process. A second area of concern is the swift expitement of paperwork. With ongoing attention, the accounting records of the SGA can be accurate and up to date. Serving as YOUR Finance Officer, these are two of the areas to which I will devote my attention during the next year.

It goes without saying that as a student, YOUR input are one of the most valued assets of the university. I encourage you to vote in the April 22-23 election, and I will appreciate your vote of support to me as YOUR SGA Finance Officer. Thank You.

12 Month Legislator

Peggy Tieman

My name is Peggy Tieman, and I am running for the position of twelve-month legislator and Student Affairs Advisory Board representative from the School of Administrative Science. During my two years at UAH, I have been a member of the Film Series and The Exponent staff, and I am currently a member of the SGA Publicity and Student Services Committee.

Working on these committees, and being exposed to SGA workers, whose primary goal was concern for the students they represented, increased my interest in SGA. If elected, I would like to serve as a representative and legislator.

In the past year I think the SGA has done an outstanding job by working for the improvement of student life at UAH. I am willing to devote my time and enthusiasm to this progressive organization. Thank you for your support.

Allen Gahan

The primary reason I am seeking a twelve-month legislative office is that my first year here at UAH has been a positive experience and I have been involved in the Wind Ensemble and Pep Band, a growing organization on campus. The University of Huntsville is a growing university which demands a supportive SGA membership who listens to the opinions of the university community and encourages student and faculty participation.

My qualifications for this office include: 1) my sincere desire to serve as your representative, and 2) my involvement in various student organizations. I attended Washington and Lee University over two years prior to coming here. There I was involved in managing varsity and JV football; played in the Brass Ensemble; served as a member of the Concert Choir; worked in projects with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and last year, I was Inducted Into Mu Beta Pi, a music honorary. At UAH I plan to play in the Wind Ensemble and Pep Band and recently joined the German Club.

Maria Chambers

I have matriculated at UAH for several years without being caught. I can listen to complaints and ideas for several hours without falling asleep. As a UAH legislator, I promise to be fair, hardworking, and keep UAH students interests first at all times. A vote for me is a vote against the University of Huntsville and a vote for UAH.