Dr. Jafar Hoomani, Dean of the School of Science and Engineering, denied any knowledge of the current status of the Biology Department account although money from his contingency fund is being used to pay for undergraduate assistants within the Biology Department.

In response to questioning, Hoomani denied any knowledge of the Biology Department being unable to pay their student assistants because of a lack of funds although Dr. Harold Wilson, in a separate interview, stated that he had talked to the Dean about the same problem. Wilson, who is Chairman of the Biology Department, stated that he had talked to Hoomani about his financial situation earlier and specifically the undergraduate assistants.

In between accusers of spreading rumors and denying any knowledge of the subject, Hoomani found time and breath to say that there are contingency funds he can use when such a situation arises. After assuring us that “the program will be run” Hoomani added that “summer monies are always a little shorter than other times of the year. It is planned that way.”

When interviewed Monday, Wilson said that he had talked to the Dean about the problem earlier but not in the last few days. When Hoomani was contacted the previous week it was after he had been in contact with Wilson.

According to Wilson, the object within the Biology Department from which the undergraduate assistants are paid ran out of money but money is to be transferred to pay the students. Citing a contingency fund of the Dean’s which could provide additional money, Wilson also added that it would be no big deal to transfer money from another object within the account, although such a move would deprive the department of money that could be used on other expenditures because most of the department’s funds are committed. Wilson also assured us that the students will be paid.

Although both Wilson and Hoomani assured the exponent that no irregularities or deviations from the norm were occurring some questions on the management of the funds had occurred. Although no accusations were made, several sources within the department expressed their concern over the secrecy which has characterized budget matters this year. In contrast to the previous chairman, Wilson has been keeping only himself informed about the financial status of the department.

Although Wilson assured exponent that he had projected the depletion of funds prior to the summer quarter, the faculty were only informed in late June. In a memo which Wilson circulated June 21, he informed the faculty that “It is anticipated that some undergraduate assistants and related positions have been depleted” and that the department has funds to pay students “through the month of July.” Despite Wilson’s self-proclaimed knowledge of the situation prior to the start of the summer quarter, an exponent staff investigator revealed that more students were hired as undergraduate assistants in the summer than ever before, although most of the classes that they were to assist did not carry. In addition, concern over the hiring of assistants in the fall was also expressed. Because the number of students who sign up for biology courses in the fall is usually much larger than in the summer, the lack of money could possibly have been foreseen.

Both Hoomani and Wilson defended the handling of the budget in defense of the Chairman, because of a semblance which has opened up within the department since Wilson took over last year.

Who is this man?
What does he want you to do?

SGA Delays
Budgets

In a surprise move, the SGA Legislation tabled consideration of its remaining Class II budgets until a special session to be held July 17. Sparking the move was a controversial bill sponsored by Legislator Salvador Atlas which would have reallocated all Class II budgets, combined that money with the remaining eleven thousand in the Class II account and appropriated the total amount to the Rowing Team. Motivating the move was the Legislation’s displeasure with the current arrangement for funding the Rowing Team. Under that arrangement, the crew is to receive $3,500 from the Athletic Department, $2,500 from the SGA at least matching that amount.

Fidings within the Legislature are that it should not be forced to fund an athletic program, especially one that is intercollegiate. In addition, the Legislature is dissatisfied with the attempts of the Athletic Department to force the funding of Crew onto the SGA.

According to one member of the Crew familiar with the situation, the Bowling Team has the potential to have a competitive, even championship crew in the next few years if a viable program is maintained. "They are hurting us right where it counts—in the pocketbook. The potential is there, all that needs to be done is toutilize it." Citing trends within the Athletics Department, the exponent staff investigator revealed that more students were hired as undergraduate assistants in the summer than ever before, although most of the classes that they were to assist did not carry. In addition, concern over the hiring of assistants in the fall was also expressed. Because the number of students who sign up for biology courses in the fall is usually much larger than in the summer, the lack of money could possibly have been foreseen.
Athletic Committee Screwed

In a completely unprecedented move, the Athletic Department's 1977-78 budget was sent on to the Dean of Student Affairs without the approval of the Athletic Committee. The Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, which is to review the Athletic Department budget before it is sent on to the Dean of Student Affairs, met in late June, but Dennis Kil lips, Athletic Director, failed to present the budget although he was going to be away on vacation until July 11. Nor did Killips mention his intention of sending the budget in without the Athletic Committee's approval. Prior to the June meeting, one student representative, John Killips when the Athletic Committee was to meet to discuss the budget. Killips suggested that Killips was an intention of sending the budget in without the Athletic Committee's approval. In response to other questions, Killips mentioned that he did not know if his budget was due at the end of that week. When the student representative check with Killips, he mentioned, much to that student's surprise, that he had just talked with Killips earlier that morning, before the conversation that student had had with Killips, about the Athletic Committee.

When another student representative attempted to look at a copy of the budget recently, Killips said that all copies had been sent over to the Dean of Student Affairs, and that he had lefttown for two weeks.

Without the approval of the Athletic Committee the Athletic Department budget would be open to challenge. To date, the only information available on the budget is based on what Killips said the athletic budget would be (see article on Killips Athletic Committee meeting). In all previous years the Athletic Committee has approved the Athletic budget prior to sending it to the Dean of Student Affairs Office. The wording on the budget without committee approval may be seen as an effort of the Athletic Director to usurp the power of the Athletic Committee.

The amount to be used on salaries in this year's salaries plus $878 of that level, and that Killips was told by the Athletic Department that the maximum amount of money possible should go to increase in salaries.

Budgetary Update

According to Dr. Kathryn Croshand, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, for the 1977-78, athletic department objects will be funded at this year level. Increase in monies over this year level, which is the forecast for the staff salary raises.

During the consensus of the Dean of the different schools, who contacted the department chairman, Croshand said "It's their concern that the maximum amount of money possible should go to increase in salaries."

Women's Athletics

In a meeting held in June, the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee made the final steps toward the selection of a woman's tennis and basketball coach. Four finalists from among the applicants were chosen to be brought to campus for interviews to be conducted by Dennis Kil lips, Athletic Director, and the Athletic Committee.

According to Killips, the staff position is a nonrenumerative, but renewable appointment for a 12 month period. In addition, the salary of the coach will be commensurate with the experience and credentials of the individual applicant. A method will be used to translate experience and credentials into salary were not specified.

The new athletic department, the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee passed a resolution supporting attempts by Dr. Paulus, Dean of Student Affairs, to found a position within the Division of Student Affairs for a new director of men's athletics. According to the action, the Athletic Committee "strongly supports Dr. Paulus' expressed desire to introduce the requirement of coaching into the job description of the Director of Housing or another permanent position in the Division of Student Affairs."

It is hoped that the location of a new coach, who also has the necessary qualifications for a permanent staff position, would help stabilize the program and free additional monies for the Rowing Team. The possibility of locating a position within the Athletic Department as a new coach was eliminated when Killips reported that only one position would be open with the completion of the new athletic building.

One requirement of the position is to assist with basketball recruiting which virtually eliminated the likelihood that anyone with a basketball background would be chosen to fill the position.

In response to questioning by committee members, Killips reported that the Athletic Department plans to fund about the same amount as last year while cutting basketball slightly and adding a portion of the cut to the men's. Killips also said that his office recommended five tuition scholarships for the rowing team. At an earlier Athletic Committee meeting, a resolution supporting scholarships for men and women was passed by the Committee.

NEWS FLASH: Without the consultation of the Athletic Committee or the Athletic Director, Dr. Charles Maples, Dean of Student Affairs, has added a fourth choice to the four that he had been interviewing for the women's coach.

Recital Scheduled

UAH's Department of Music presents Susan Shaw, Contralto, and Steve Teller, Guisitician, in a joint Junior Recital Thursday, July 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the UAH Recital Hall.

Shaw will perform arias by Mozart and Gluck, and a group of songs by contemporary English composer, Michael Head. Assisting Miss Shaw will be pianist, Annette Arrington.

Mr. Teller will perform pieces written for guitar by Tarrie; translations of Bach, Handel and Gluck; and several Renaissance and Baroque lute pieces. Four short pieces by Milan and Vasquez for voice and guitar will close the program.

SPC Appointment

Last week the SGA legislature elected the directors of the Student Program Council (SPC) during the regular session of the legislature. The legislative appointments to the SPC, which consists of five boards-Planning, Symposium, and Lecture Series,Entertainment, Recreation, and the Drama Board are for a one year period, becoming effective the first of July.

Chosen to head the Film Series was Greg Trait, who was unopposed. Also unopposed was Anna Simms, who was unopposed to be re-elected to the Entertainment Series. Groom was appointed by a legislator over her involvement in a $315,000 homecoming loss experienced last year, but after some discussion of the matter the legislature was satisfied with her record and expressed their confidence in her ability to handle the job.

Nic Cicion was re-appointed to the Symposium and Lecture Series Director over Salvador Ariz. Heads of the Drama Board and the University Dance Theatre were not chosen pending word from University Playhouse and the Dance Theatre.

Also appointed was Janice O'Bryan-Pollard, to the Free University, and Susan Falzamery, to Be Student Life Officer. Nominated to head the position of Omicron Sigma was Don Hudson. His approval by the Legislature was delayed pending notification of the nomination. Hudson is currently out of two and was unaware of his nomination. For the office of Student Services Co-chairsperson the Legislature approved one choice and left one office unfilled.

Crew Wins Festival

Five members of the UAH Crew walked away with a first place trophy in the Spirit of Americas Festival Canoe and Raft Race held in Decatur on July 2. Competing in the open division over a four mile course, the four-man shell left its competition at the starting line and rowed with a comfortable lead through the whole course, Joda Leo, who rowed in seat number 3, commented, "I wish all crew races would be this easy." He then added, "Because of the competition, which was mostly canoes and kayaks, we could just go a little less hard and then relax for the rest of the race."

When asked about the victory, he replied, "We all were confident of the outcome. Since racing shells utilize the most efficient methods of converting the energy expended over distance to the water, we knew we outdistanced our competition. Since the race was not on a highly competitive basis and there were two other events (which we could not enter because of the nature of our boat), we didn't feel bad about entering. Our main purpose was to introduce the sport of rowing, make it known a little better, and I think we did a good job of that."

After crossing the finish line the crew performed a series of stunts for the audience. The crowd had them on their feet clapping and cheering. Joda commented, "I think everyone there were talking about the amazing shell and felt a little tinge of excitement watching it glide smoothly through the water."

Performing in the festival were Gary Schaepp at drums, Joda Leo at 3, Tom Wharton at 2, Rich Myers at bow and Jerry Albin, at the stern. In addition to a large team trophy, they also were awarded individual trophies.

Dope

New legislation in the Canadian Parliament may soften pot laws north of the US-Canada border, according to a report in the July issue of 'High Times'. Among the proponents of liberalization Canadian drug laws are Vancouver MP Ron Basford, who spoke in favor of pot reform when still urban affairs minister. He was later appointed to the Justice Ministry.

Canadian political observers feel that the bill has a good chance of passing, despite traditionally strong resistance to pot reform legislation. Prime Minister Trudeau recently hinted on Canadian national television that he personally smokes marijuana.

Why does the Physical Plant lose so many employees?
SGA Budget Allocated

At the June 26 meeting of the Legislature, the SGA allocated its activity fee money in lump sums to its major accounts as well as considering four specific budgets. For the second consecutive year, the SGA has an estimated $72,000 to work with. This money is used to fund the SGA executive department, the Student Program Council, all SGA sponsored clubs and Class II organizations (crew, rugby, intramurals, Host/Hostess, Pre-School Learning Center, University Cheerleaders, Torrason, College Bowl, Wind Ensemble, Choral groups). At this first meeting, the money was allocated only in lump sums to the major accounts, with four exceptions. Rugby, Intramurals, Pre-School Learning Center and University Art Series were considered individually because, according to University Finance Officer Karl Jacobs, the money is transferred from the accounts to the University General Budget, which is currently being prepared, making specific allocations necessary.

Larry Eakes, Director of Intramurals, presented the $18,000 Intramural request and explained the proposed program for next year. Janet Perry, President, asked Eakes to account for the $1700 allocation of last year and to justify the $2800 increase. Computer print out figures revealed that only $1200 had been spent thus far, with $400 of that for football and basketball officials. When questioned about his use of expensive Arsenal officials, Eakes stated that no one else could do the job, although he had not advertised the positions. The Legislature suggested that he economize by hiring students whenever possible and also by requiring deposits on all jerseys to insure their return. Complaints of pashy and inefficiency were brought up by Legislative Monitor Artis and Eakes was advised to organize the programs better and to advertise more extensively on campus to promote involvement.

The $2500 budget request for the Pre-School Learning Center was presented by Director Dennis Killips. At the request of Legislative Monitor Darrell Hamby, Killips stated that only 60% of the students enrolled were children of UAH students, with the other 40% being children of faculty/leff and non-UAH persons. Killips said that although the rates at the PLC were generally low in comparison with similar nurseries in Huntsville, the enrollments have dropped. It was suggested that he advertise more to make students aware of this service. Legislative Monitor Artis Wilson proposed funding the PLC in accord with the percentages by raising the rates for faculty/staff and non-UAH students.

Rugby Advisor Pete Caamaño gave their request of $1400, supplying the requested information that 18 out of 28 players were non-UAH students and also that the group did not receive outside funds. Legislative Janice O'Bryan-Pollard asked why they did not host a tournament here to raise money, but Caamaño said that this would cost as much as it would bring in.

The $18000 University Art Series budget was presented by UAS member Judy Don, who explained that for the past three years, UAS has received $6000 but they needed more to expand the program. For the 1978-79 season, 8 events had been planned and $1800 was to be made available to campus clubs to sponsor concerts or speakers that they could not afford on their own. The Legislature commented that some events were poorly publicized, and O'Bryan said that this was due mainly to the lack of time on the part of Dr. Royce Boyer, UAS Chairman, and steps have been taken to correct this problem.

After consideration and discussion of all of the budgets, the allocations were decided, with Intramurals to get $1252, PLC $1700, Rugby $1005, and UAS $7600. These groups were all advised that they may come back and request more money if this proves insufficient. General budget allocations were also made, with $11,000 put to the Administrative budget, $21,000 in Class II, $32,000 in SRC, $4574 in Class I Clubs, and $4526 in SGA Contingency. Specific budgets for Class II organizations will be decided July 10, and club budgets will be done in early September.

Those legislators who attended the meeting were: Artis Wilson, Caro Gant, Lynn Good, Darrell Hamby, Stephen May, Janice O'Bryan-Pollard, Erik Sandberg, Ann Wilcox, and Jan Womble. Arriving late was legislator Clyde Riker. Those who failed to attend were Karen Feese, Jan Naas, and Klaus Riehelson.

Sex Scandal Rocks University

I blew it, Hal, and I'm sorry.

Larry Eakes
Intramural Sports Director

Your apology is accepted Larry, now if you will only start doing your job all of us will be happy. The point of the letter was act or elicit a public apology, rather it was to publicize your poor management of the Intramurals program. We really don't want to kill the program, Larry. We only want you to do the job you were paid for. Two fields were used I for playing softball in the spring, one in much better shape than the other. Why was that field never used? It's both or either field! Any why were half the teams forced to play on the same inferior field instead of your team always played on the better field? And why were the losses not put out every Sunday? And why did you not keep track of the scores from week to week? And why was money spent on field chalk last spring? ca you told the SGA) but none put out the entire season? We know you get paid for your jog as Intramurals director, sometimes even overtime for Sunday work, why don't you start doing it? Yes Larry, Hal did leave out more than one important fact.

a member of the Astros

Mike Audinovics

Letters

free u

Dear exponent,

This letter is in response to J. Len Gibbs' memorandum concerning the "lived" illustrations which have decorated the Free University posters for the past two years. Certainly Gibbs' use of the word "lived" is questionable and it is none of a personal opinion than a socially representative statement. Perhaps Gibbs is too interested in the movement of atomic particles through a given space to take notice of the aesthetic beauty of a poster. The most intelligent being in our visual spectrum of nature, man is part of nature and I personally believe that he is a more aesthetic figure in natural form-made." Gibbs also suggests that future illustrations be selected with a "social judgment" more representative of the U.S.A. than the current art. Absolutely nothing to do with the selection of a work of art which happens to reveal parts of the human anatomy. For over four hundred and fifty years Michelangelo's mods have enhanced the classical art of the Italian culture, yet no one claims his paintings to be obscene or obscene. Why, then, should the art work produced by students in this college community be labeled as "lived" and immoral. I seriously doubt that Gibbs' views are anywhere near representative of the UUAH community. Hopefully, future illustrations will continue to reflect the "free and not-4elated" atmosphere which this university campus so luckily retains. If nudity continues to offer Gibbs, I would suggest (or she) slow down and dress with his (or her) eyes closed to the future.

Bruce Baker

st u dent as s istants

Dear exponent:

A note on the back page of the June 24 issue of exponents says, "Rumor has it that certain departments on campus hire student assistants based on non- academic qualifications." As a student assistant, I want to reply to this. The reason I was hired was that I have big boobs and like to fool around.

Sincerely yours,

Janette Pankiewicz
Student As.

Janette, if you care to use your real name we will publish your entire letter. Editor.

intramurals

Dear exponent,

In answer to Hal 'Tippen's' letter to the editor in your last issue which came under the headline of "Intramural Controversy,"

Hal had all of his facts straight enough. I don't argue that. I did in fact make a mistake regarding the playoffs. The fact that Hal felt the need to publicize my mistake doesn't really surprise me that much, that's anyone's prerogative, and the exponent's primary function.

One thing does bother me a little. You left out a very important fact that for this type of situation Hal. I did apologize several times that day for my self-imposed mistake. It seemed at the time that most of your team realized that I knew I had made an error and that I was truly sorry and they seemed to accept my apology.

It was certainly an honest mistake followed very closely by several honest apologies. It is still bothers you that much Hal, I really don't know what to do to make you feel better. Perhaps I should be killed along with everyone else who ever made a mistake.

Once again, "Astrom," this time publicly, I sincerely apologize for my mistake and for any inconvenience you suffered as a result.

Larry Eakes, Intramural Sports Director

Your apology is accepted Larry, now if you will only start doing your job all of us will be happy. The point of the letter was act or elicit a public apology, rather it was to publicize your poor management of the Intramurals program. We really don't want to kill the program, Larry. We only want you to do the job you were paid for. Two fields were used I for playing softball in the spring, one in much better shape than the other. Why was that field never used? It's both or either field! Any why were half the teams forced to play on the same inferior field instead of your team always played on the better field? And why were the losses not put out every Sunday? And why did you not keep track of the scores from week to week? And why was money spent on field chalk last spring? ca you told the SGA) but none put out the entire season? We know you get paid for your jog as Intramurals director, sometimes even overtime for Sunday work, why don't you start doing it? Yes Larry, Hal did leave out more than one important fact.

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Klan is Alive
Is It Well?

Less than five miles from the city limits, and less than 25 miles from this University, over three hundred gathered to listen to one man speak of the need for the white race to stick together in America.

The man is David Duke, Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, a man who at the age of 37 has attained the highest position possible within the Klan. His leadership within the Klan is revitalizing it in a way unknown for years. Whereas previous leaders have been highly sensitive, Duke knows the value of publicity and cultivates the news media every chance he gets, the same media he has so convincingly accused of being a Zionist propaganda machine. In his speeches, Duke presents his racist viewpoints in a convincing pseudo-intellectual format. Duke, who once scored 170 on an IQ test, jumps from specifics to generalities and back to specifics in a manner impossible to follow intelligently. At the meeting in Morgan City, Duke spoke of the need for forming a “large WHITE political MACHINE” because the white race is currently being “kicked around in our own nation by an organized group of Blacks and Zionists.” His speech and much of his time is spent proving how America is a prisoner of the Black and Zionist minorities.

Although it is easy to scoff at his arguments bearing them second hand, to actually listen to him speak is to see his position in a different light. Duke believes what he says, and believes it strongly. He is sincere and determined. Only after one stops listening and starts thinking does his creed sound absurd. Although Duke may seem to be harmless enough, he and most of the Klan strongly believe in the KKK ideals that advocate such books as “Mein Kampf” by Adolf Hitler, “Hitler Was My Friend” by Hoffman, and the “Hitler We Loved and Why.”

The Klan is alive and well, at least in Morgan City, and serves as a reminder that not all about the “New South” is as progressive as some would have you believe.

Above: Robert Klummen participate in the highlight of the evening, the cross burning.
Below: The Rebel flag was flown on stage during the rally.
"A Flea in Her Ear," the French farce that for over 60 years had delighted audiences with rib-cracking comedy, is to be presented by University Playhouse from Thursday, July 11, through Sunday, July 21. The Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances at the VBCO Playhouse are at 8:15 p.m. while the Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. These performances will contain bawdy scenes and if you attend the wrong time—oh the mercy!—all the good stuff. "A Flea in Her Ear" was written in 1907 by Georges Feydeau, the master of satirical comedy, and has since tickled audiences all over Europe and America. Originally the play was considered a "boulevard farce"—it is, a comedy too samples for serious attention. However, it has now become part of the repertoire of Playhouse's great home of the classics, the Concord Players, as well as Great Britain's National Theatre where Albert Finney and Lawrence Olivier have starred in it. Several critics have called Feydeau "the greatest French dramatist after Molière." The "Flea" in the play's title is an itching sensation on the part of Yvonne Chandel, a young and attractive wife, that her husband is cheating on her. To trap him, she sends him an impassioned note and begs him to meet her for a tryst at the ill-famed Hotel Pussey Cat. The young wife persuades her friend Lucienne to write this provocative note. When Lucienne's husband, a hot-blooded Moroccan, sees the letter he rushes off to the hotel to kill his wife and her supposed lover. Meanwhile, Yvonne's husband sends someone else for the rendezvous in the cheap hotel where there just happens to be a dim-witted porter who is an exact double for Yvonne's husband. The result is one of the maddest, most frantic scenes ever seen on stage.

The cast of 16 includes Susan Springer and Rich Horta as the "flea-bitten" couple; Glenda Cain and Fred Kayden at the Mexican pair; Tom Roberts, Betty Gillman, John Hitchey, Mike Glenn and Gary Boga as Chandel's valet, maid, physician, best friend and nephew. Mitch White, Holly Morgan, Betty Ann Frederick, Beverly Goodh, Kathy Palmer, John Wayman, Carol Green, Christine Lovitzian and Dr. C. Emory Burton appear as proprietors, staff and guests in the disreputable Hotel Pussey Cat. Dr. Robert K. James is the director of this hilariously funny French farce that makes Mack Sennett comedy seem tame by comparison.

Among the previous UAH productions that Dr. James has staged are "Godspell," "The Night They Stole Christmas," and "The Fantasticks." UAH student tickets will be available in the Book Nook from July 11 through the performance dates. The first 150 tickets to each performance are free to UAH students with either spring or summer IDs. Faculty and staff members are admitted free to either the Thursday performance or Sunday matinees. General admission tickets are available at the VBCO box office. Be sure to see this deliciously naughty French comedy!
Union Cafeteria: a reassessment

It has been nearly eight years since the opening of the Union cafeteria and nearly seven years since the University assumed control of its operation. During that span of time which has seen the University grow tremendously, the Union cafeteria has been plagued by one recurring problem, an inability to make a profit.

When the University first opened its food service in August of 1970, it garnered over ten thousand dollars in sales that year. It also failed to make a profit. Six deficit-filled years later, a profit for the food service was just as elusive. Despite sales of over $60,000, the loss for 1976 was $6,500. For the first four months of 1977, the main loss was over one thousand dollars per month. Every single year, since 1969, without fail, the food service has lost money.

The food service, which consists of the Union cafeteria, the vending machines at the student center, and, of late, the Medical Food Service, is one of five units comprising Auxiliary Services at this University. The Morton Hall Bookstore, a medical bookstore, the Book Nook, the Supply Store and the food service are all classified under fund 20 and are overseen by Walter Vice, Director of Auxiliary Services. Day to day operation of the Union cafeteria is supervised by BR Chandler, who also plans its menu and orders some of its foods.

Originally a contracted service, the University decided to assume control of the food service after the original contractor terminated its services because of heavy losses.

At that time, the University decided to place Vice in charge of the food service although he had no prior experience in restaurant management. According to an SGA committee which studied the matter in the spring, the NRA and the AMA recommended that the director of a food service have a bachelor's degree in home economics with major emphasis in institutional management as well as three years experience in food service administration.

Vice had none of these although he had managed a chain of automotive supply stores.

Is anything being done about the problem? Certainly the persistence which the loss has shown suggests that little if anything has been done.

A committee was formed several years ago to provide a statement of the role of the Union concept at this school. Entitled the University Building Committee, its report was published in 1972. In that report are plans for expanded Auxiliary Services, including an enlarged food service. Vice, who was a member of the committee, felt that the lack of space was instrumental in the cafeteria's continual losses. According to the SGA committee report, "Vice singled out the primary reasons for the losses as the lack of space. " Apparently to remedy Vice's version of the problem, the program statement published by the Union Committee contains plans for a much enlarged cafeteria. More significant, however, is a conclusion of the SGA report. According to that report, Vice "seems determined to do nothing with the present space unless he gets his 16,000 square feet of new building space." (recommended in the program statement).

Additionally, the report also states that "Vice has already verbalized that the present cafeteria is inadequate, but he does not see too much hope for it because of the limited space, he is watching the present cafeteria deteriorate in services while waiting for a total area of 31,000 square feet."

Despite the apparent lack of concern by Vice, some discrepancy over the cause of the deficit exists. BR Chandler, cafeteria supervisor, feels that the problem is a lack of adequate parking, which forces people to eat elsewhere. She also expressed concern that the prices may be too low on some items.

Despite the reasons given by Vice and Chandler, the problem may be far more complex. Since 1970 the cafeteria has experienced a six-fold increase in sales yet every year they have continued to lose money. Additionally, the fact that when sales dropped by almost $10,000 in 1976 from 1975 the loss is not related to the level of sales. An increase in the size of the cafeteria that resulted in a commensurate increase in business is no guarantee that a profit will be made.

Another possible source for the deficits is the handling of the goods within the cafeteria. The SGA Committee, which breaks down the food service account for a period of 31 months reported that the figures indicate "that the cost of goods sold are remarkably high."

Sources within the cafeteria who asked not to be named, reported that many inefficient policies are currently being used.

Frequently, the Union cafeteria does nothing to attract customers. The layout is cluttered and almost impossible to follow. Anyone attempting to eat there for the first time has no idea what all he can choose from and soon begins to take the first item offered. Even those who have eaten there many times have little if any idea of the total mass offered by the cafeteria. The feeling among many students is that the foods offered are quite often unappetizing and high priced for the amount received. For those who wish to dine in a pleasant atmosphere, the cafeteria is not the place to try.

After fighting long crowds at lunch time, you are forced to eat on slippy, sticky tile, crowded between lines given concrete block walls, or you can eat outside, if the weather allows.

The inability of the Union cafeteria to make a profit is a serious and persistent problem, one that has been ignored or brushed off for years. Because Auxiliary Services must be self-supporting, the lack of profit in the cafeteria accounts places a burden upon the other accounts to earn enough money to cover the cafeteria's continual losses. Although Vice, Director of Auxiliary Services, denies this, his explanation of the actual situation fails to support his denial. Admitting that the cafeteria has been losing money since its opening, Vice explains that the cash flow within fund 20 is insufficient to cover the cafeteria's continual loss. Defining cash flow as "a pyramidal process" Vice claims that "as long as you keep the money coming in at the top you can dribble it out the end." What he fails to add is that in the 'cafe's pyramid' a portion of the funds coming in at the top are pocketed from outside of the cafeteria budget. If all the other units within fund 20 were only to break even, the cafeteria, and therefore fund 20 would run a deficit, something it cannot do.

Regardless of Vice's position, the inability of the cafeteria to make a profit places a needless strain upon the University and the Auxiliary Services budget.

The seven years that have passed since the University assumed control of the food service have been years of learning for the cafeteria administration. However, it is inconceivable that the cafeteria is repeatedly allowed to lose money without any concrete action being taken. Considering the financial constraints that the University is run under, to allow any part of itself to consistently lose money is inefficient management at best and a sign of incompetent handling of the matter at the worst.

If all other departments were allowed to be run in similar ways, the whole University would soon be bankrupt.
SGA cont.
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he has held, for the past few years, he said, after seeking not to be named, "Under the current Athletic Director, the Rowing Team has suffered every year. If you look at the record since he took over, he has made an attempt to cut back and eliminate rowing every single year. Although on the surface he would cite seemingly legitimate reasons, the regularity of his attempts as well as his constant efforts to ignore rowing as part of his job as the Athletic Director only serves to show we mortals lie."

These accounts which would be affected by the cutting of the Class II budgets are the Preschool Learning Center, Rugby, Intramural, and Cultural Series. Those accounts which have not been appropriated but which also be affected by the proposal include the choir groups, cheerleaders, Wind Ensemble, Forensics, College Bowl and the Host/Hostesses.

WLRH Takeover Unlikely

Board of Trustees approval of the takeover of the public radio station WLRH by the University does not appear to be forthcoming although no formal decision has been taken. Dr. Benham Graves, UAH spokesperson, has stated that "I don't anticipate favorably action although I have not gotten any official notice. The financial problem is one that concerns the Trustees."

John Caddell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, stated Wednesday "we have no decision to announce at this time. The proposal is still under consideration." Citing concern by members of the Board over the cost of running a radio station Caddell added that "every one of us feels that a public radio station is fine for the community, but whether, with UAH's limited resources, it should take over the station is a question of concern." A study released by the Chancellor's Office last week estimated that running the station for two years would cost $132,000 to $264,000 for the community, but whether, with UAH's limited resources, it should take over the station is a question of concern.

WLRH's estimated financial needs include $7,400 in January and $4,000 in February. Caddell said it's a question of balancing priorities, but I still would be willing to take a chance on it.

According to Caddell, formal action will be taken sometime in the immediate future. Although the Board of Trustees will not meet as a unit until August 29, the Executive Committee of the Board can act in his behalf, and would be the body which would disapprove or approve the takeover proposal.

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