Fee hike may cause 27% jump in bill
by Mark Verby

Fees for the fall quarter will be as much as 27 percent of the total cost of enrollment. The latest fees to be increased on the students' academic bill are a University Center "Union" fee, and a building fee. These fees are proportional to the number of credit hours taken and are figured as follows:

- **Building fee**: 7.50 x number of hours
- **Union fee**: 2.00 x number of hours, or maximum of 20.00

For an undergraduate student taking nine hours with no course requiring a lab fee, the bill can be broken down as follows:

- **Tuition**: 294.00
- **Building fee**: 67.50
- **Union fee**: 18.00
- **Student Activity fee**: 19.00
- **Registration fee**: 6.00
- **Total**: 403.50

Electronic classroom underway
by Cliff Beach

Project ACCESS, UAH's program with the Sperry Corporation to create a model computerized campus within three years, is now well underway with one of three electronic classrooms planned for this year to be available by the fall term.

According to Dr. Jafar Hoemanl, project director for Project ACCESS, the first electronic classroom will be located in Morton Hall and will be used by the School of Administrative Science and the School of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences for courses including technical writing, economics and accounting.

In all, five or six electronic classrooms will be taught in the classroom which will be equipped with 30 personal computers next term, filling about 15 sections.

By the time fully implemented, Project ACCESS will provide five or six electronic classrooms across the campus for practical instruction in computer applications. The administration hopes to bring the next two classrooms on line for the winter and spring terms.

Future classrooms will be located according to proposals prepared by the various schools. The decision will be made based on curriculum development and available equipment.

SGA kicks in
Buying voice synthesizer for blind student
by Cliff Beach

The blind will soon have access to UAH's computer system through a special IBM personal computer equipped with a voice synthesizer.

This development follows Monday's SGA legislative meeting in which a $1,500.00 donation from the University's annual fund was appropriated to finance the unique equipment.

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SGA legislative budgeting
in need of review, changes

by Cliff Beach
exponent editor

Monday’s legislative meeting saw the approval of the SGA’s budget for next year but once again showed the legislature’s ineptitude in handling their fiscal affairs.

The approved budget, except for minor changes in the Administrative Budget and Legislative Contingency Fund, made to beef up some of the class contingency funds, is a carbon copy of this year’s budget.

When first proposed, we found this budget “acceptable” primarily because it required no increases in student activity fees, and because it was only a proposal. On those counts we still approve. But that approval is weak and highly qualified.

Programming should continue to function at its usual level despite rising costs in film rentals, bands, lectures, etc. We expect that the various programming boards could actually improve their services if they really tried. The Film Series is doing a few different things this term. That’s good.

Our real difficulties are with all the contingency funds the legislature gives itself. The class contingencies are a farce. They represent no budgeting at all. If these funds are not well spent, then they should be cut.

set the limit for funding clubs, honorariums, sports, and the Pre-school Learning Center, then there should be no need for a legislative contingency to bail out a class contingency that has gone broke.

And if all the legislature’s numbers really represent budgeting, then why with only three months left in the fiscal year do the legislative contingency and the sports contingency have more money than was budgeted for them? And why do classes I and II, and the administrative fund still have so much left in them?

The answer is that the budget has been padded in the past to cover possible mistakes and projected budget carryovers have not been recognized in new budgets.

The legislature should provide services on its own without depending solely on the clubs and other organizations they support, and money should be budgeted just for those services.

Monday’s donation of $1500 to buy a voice synthesizer for blind computer students is a wonderful example of the type of services the legislature can provide.

We thought some of these problems might be resolved because SGA Vice President Susie Mielke seemed to want to make some changes at last week’s meeting. But those changes were not realized. We may never know what Miss Mielke had in mind.

Instead, SGA President Tom Counts pushed his budget through in the name of expediency. Now it moves on to the Student Affairs Advisory Board for final approval so that the university will accept it.

That approval is usually perfunctorily given. But not always. Changes can be made, and we feel they should be.

SGA 1984-’85 BUDGET

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Current Dollars</th>
<th>Estimated Balances</th>
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Exponent meetings scheduled for today

The exponent will hold its weekly staff meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the exponent’s office, room 602B of on-campus Housing.

Overheard in calculus: one girl saying to the other that she and her boyfriend are at the “long eye-contact level.”

Philosophy 101 revelation: Genius is the paradigm of success in a capitalistic society and a democratic social order makes that a possibility for all.

Everyone has an opinion. Let’s hear yours, ok?
The swimming pool hours printed in the last issue of the exponent, dated June 15, have changed from those originally scheduled. The new hours are printed below.

**THE REAL SPRAGINS POOL HOURS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Hours</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>12:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>12:00 - 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>12:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>12:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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“An American Werewolf in London”

**presented by SGA Film Series**

**Friday & Saturday**

**8:15 & 10:45 p.m.**

To be shown in front of the UAH Bookstore - seating on the steps

**“An old fashioned rock and roll horror movie with solid humor...a lot of fun.”**

Fred Yeager, Associated Press
Basketball clinic ahead
by Ann Davidson
staff writer

UAH announces a summer program open to high school girls that will teach such subjects as making passes, stealing and other offensive skills. But there’s no cause for worry: this is the UAH Lady Chargers’ Basketball School.

The one week school will be offered at UAH starting Monday, July 16 at 8:30 a.m. and will end on Friday, July 20 at 3:30 p.m.

The objectives of the school are to improve the players’ skills, knowledge and technique in such areas as offensive and defensive plays, body coordination, defense form and position, passing skills and free throw shooting. It is open to high school girls basketball players.

“The only prerequisite,” says Donna Caldwell Dunaway, director and chief instructor of the school, “is a desire to improve.”

Dunaway is head coach of the UAH Lady Chargers Basketball team and has led the team to the National Championship runner-up position. She was also named 1982-83 Coach of the Year in the South.

Zandra Ownsley Morris, a former All-American, will be assisting Coach Dunaway.

Compass clubbers take note

Compass Club Members are reminded that Yielding’s applications should be turned in as soon as possible. Also, an aluminum and paper drive is still underway for summer. An account has been set up with South Central Recycling on Vermont Road. For more information, contact Susan Cole or Frank Cantrell.
UAH to host soccer school in two weeks

by Ann Davidson

staff writer

UAH's Eighth Annual All-American Soccer School for boys and girls (Session III) will be held July 9-20.

Boys and girls aged 5-17 are invited to participate. This session will meet Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until noon.

Boys and girls will be separated into groups according to age and skill level. Basic skills, playing knowledge and rule understanding are part of the curriculum.

Director and chief instructor, Dr. Ostap Stromecky, head coach of the UAH soccer team, has lead his teams to win six area championships resulting in an unprecedented six bids to the NAIA National Championship since bringing soccer to UAH in 1973. He will be assisted by the UAH Charger Varsity Soccer players.

Stromecky believes soccer is a safe sport for children. "Soccer produces agility. In the past eight years that we have had this camp, there has not been a single major injury." Last year Umbro, a sporting corporation from England, came to Randolph School and started a soccer clinic. Now Grissom and Redstone Arsenal have clinics and are also competing with us," he said.

"A couple of the players from Huntsville High School and Grissom High who had attended the camp were recruited for the UAH soccer team," said Stromecky.

"Anthony Dean, who was a participant in our All-American soccer school, made All-American," said Stromecky.

Outstanding freshmen honored

The UAH chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for freshmen college and university students, recently held its spring initiation.

The Society recognizes superior academic performance by freshmen. Eligibility requirements include a B-plus or better average.

Students initiated include: Sherry Brewer, Steven Randall Crigger, Carl Vincent Dezenberg, Jerome Fledderman, Fana Gamble, Charles Higgins, Jeffrey Gareis, Robert Goodwin II, Karen Lynn Looger, John Steven Meador, Scott Parker, Patricia Powers and Sandra Younger.

Alpha Lambda Delta's recently elected officers are: Karen Long, president; David Sommers, vice-president; Jana Odom, secretary; and Charles Higgins, treasurer.

The school will be held at the UAH practice field in front of Spragins Hall. The first meeting will be held in Room 108 of Spragins Hall.

Discounts are given for multiple participants from the same family. The fee for Session III is $50 for the first child in the family. Session III-B costs $150 for the first child. Call the Division of Continuing Education at 895-6010 for more information.

Youngsters practice their handling skills for the upcoming UAH All-American Soccer School.
CLEARWATER, Fla.—Alfred E. Neuman, MAD Party candidate for president of the United States, today demanded that Washington, D.C. be moved to Atchison, Kansas, because it is more centrally located and there is less traffic.


Paulsen nonchalantly made this reply, "I've often been asked, 'are you running for community spirit, or for the girls?' The answer is no, no, no; I'm going to color them all."

Delivering his hardest hitting speech to date before an enthusiastic audience, Neuman outlined his position on social issues.

"You ask how I stand on social issues," he said. "I can socialize with anyone standing or sitting, so long as there's beer.

"Voting for me is never having to say you worry," Neuman said. "As for unemployment, I'll put the country back to work picking up beer cans along the highway.

"Look at our opponents," he went on. "The Republican party is without leadership, now that James Watt has left Washington. And the Democrats are trying to get every registered voter into a federal giveaway program."

During the heated debate, Paulsen had this to say about his opponents: "I think comedians running for president should be taken out and hung."

Unveiling his platform for a "MAD" society, Neuman pledged to put a car in every pot and a chicken in every garage. He vowed to get America moving again, even if it meant a boot in the rear.

In his administration, Neuman said he would reduce the cabinet to three officials because he's not good with names. And during atomic attacks, he would temporarily suspend the law allowing prayer in schools.

Urging the American people to "vote MAD" Alfred stated, "A lot of people think I'm an idiot. For your information, I've got hundreds of books at home, and when I get the time I'm going to color them all."

Neuman for President T-shirts, bumper stickers and write-in ballots are available. For information write to: Alfred For President, 2080 A Cabinet Street, Clearwater, FL 33757.

STANLIEO'S

Cactus Jack's

1117 Jordan Lane

ALIEN - WED-SUN
WED - Miller and Miller Lite 50¢
THURS - Coors and Coors Lite 50¢
Bar drinks 75¢

JULY 2
CBS recording artists

THE PRODUCERS
Doors open at 7:00 p.m.
Adm. $6.00 - Tickets Available at Cactus Jack's and Underground Records
Miller and Miller Lite $1.00 - Free Miller T-Shirts and Miller Hats

UAH auctions off excess equipment, supplies

by Nancy Parker

So, you finally got your first place and now you need to fix it up cheap, right?

Did you ever wonder what happens to old couches, chairs, desks, computers, office machines and other things no longer of value around the UAH campus? Did you ever wonder if you could get some of these items?

With the new student union and engineering buildings nearing completion, and with many offices preparing to move to new quarters, it is expected that the university will have more surplus property than usual to sell this fall.

"Every item is up for bid," explained Ed Ferris in Shipping and Receiving. "Anyone, including UAH faculty, staff and students can participate in this surplus property sale."

In addition to surplus property, each item from the Campus Police's Lost and Found that is not claimed is sold by closed bid. Items recently submitted for sale from Lost and Found include a number of umbrellas, a shaving kit, gym shorts and miscellaneous small items.

"We keep everything that is turned in to us for six months," said Campus Police Chief Bud Rayman of his Lost and Found department. "After that time we turn everything over to Shipping and Receiving."

Also turned in recently for sale to the highest bidder is the old office furniture, kitchen equipment and various other items from the old Student Union Building. All items have been declared surplus.

Ferris explained that all items sent to him for resale are listed and stored in the warehouse to await the sale date.

Sales are advertised in "The Huntsville Times" three weeks prior to the date of the sale.

Items which will be up for bid are listed outside of the Purchasing Office in Madison Hall.

Dorm rates on the rise

(continued from page 1)

John says the lower increases "reflect the past, changes in philosophy and changes in operations."

There are indicators, however, that student demand for dorm rooms may be slackening on some campuses, a phenomenon that would help keep prices low.

A number of schools have stopped having to resort to room lotteries to process all the students wanting rooms on campus, while some Michigan schools are now offering free trips to Florida or cable tv to convince students to live in dorms.

While such schemes may still be exceptional, most schools are limiting their dorm fee increases for next fall to reflect only their own rise in expenses.

"The utilities are the largest factors (in the fee increases)," explains Marianne Hall, Eastern Washington University's residential life director. "If utilities went down, fees could..."

Electrical costs at Hall's school rose 25 percent in the last year, thanks largely to the financial worries of the regional utility company.

Similarly, the fiscal woes of the troubled Decibnum nuclear power plant in New Hampshire help push regional power costs up enough to force New England College to raise housing costs by seven percent for next year.

"Telephone service is causing havoc" with dorm fees now, adds Annette Smith, ACUHO's current president.

"Instead of coming to school with a coffee pot and a hot plate, students now come with a telephone and a computer," she says. "Rewiring for the new machines will be quite an expense."

Nationwide figures for how much dorm fees are going up won't be compiled until later in 1984, but individual schools already are announcing their hikes.

Cornell, Florida, Knox College, Illinois, Eastern Washington, Cal-Davis, West Virginia, Colorado, and Penn State, among many others, have announced increases ranging from three to seven percent.

UAH at World's Fair

by Susan Cole

Harry, the New Orleans World's Fair got a sampling of music, Huntsville style, on June 6 when the Huntsville Village Singers and the UAH Wind Ensemble each gave a performance at the Cornet Stage in the fair's Convention Center.

The 13-member Village Singers, under the direction of Dr. Royce Boyer, sang a "Sermonette" medley including such songs as "Route 66," "My Home's in Alabama," and "New York, New York." Jazz tunes included "Serenonette" by Cannonball Adderley, "Look Ma, I'm Singin' Jazz," and "Tuxedo Junction."

Soloists included Gerald Franks, Anne Hester, Dean Hudson, Don Jones, Kelley Maye, and Cathy Miller.

The UAH Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. Graves, included in their repertoire Malcom Arnold's "Four Scottish Dances," "March from Symphonic Metamorphosis" by Paul Hindemith, "Sketches on a Tudor Song" by Fisher Tull and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."
UAH holds Special Olympics

by Ann Davidson
staff writer

The Alabama Special Olympics will be held at UAH this June 29 through July 2 as a part of a Sports Fitness Camp. Director of the Camp is Jeaneane Moore, a specialist in adaptive physical education for the Huntsville school system. Larry Colburn, Spragins Hall manager, is the assistant director.

"Special Olympics was created by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. It saw there was a need to get the mentally retarded physically involved. "The mission of Special Olympics is to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of well-coached olympic type sports for all mentally retarded children and adults," said Moore.

"It gives them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, express courage, experience joy and participate in sharing skills and friendships with other olympians and the community," she continued.

But the Special Olympics extends beyond the community with international games being held every four years. "The olympians will participate in activities according to their ability. There will be a variety of activities including: track and field, swimming, racquetball, tennis, gym bowling, weight training and floor hockey."

Referring to the variety of sports offered, Moore said, "We adapt to each situation. For example, we may use a plastic bat instead of a wooden one."

UAH was chosen as host after giving a bid to the State Department in Montgomery through the Alabama Special Olympics. After it passed there it had to be approved by the Kennedy Foundation in Washington. "The qualified staff was one reason UAH was chosen to host the event. Coach Donna Caldwell Danaway, Dr. Joe Manjone, Catherine Hall, Norma Bell, Dr. Ralph Carson, Crystal Copper and Susan Willcut are only a few of the people who are involved," said Moore.

The Huntsville City School System and the Madison County School System have been working with the Olympics and will provide experienced counselors. "We will be using counselors who have been trained to work with these special children," said Moore.

"The community has given us a lot of support. There are so many people who have given their time. Leo Tiernan at the cafeteria has provided tremendous meals for the athletes," said Moore.

UAH was also chosen because of its facilities designed for the handicapped, including parking, elevators and restrooms. "A special child may not function well academically as other children, but physically there are a lot of things these children do. I am a firm believer that a child must be physically alert as well as mentally alert," said Moore.

The olympians are not the only ones receiving pleasure. "It is a reward within itself to teach a child how to bounce or kick a ball," said Moore.

For more information concerning Special Olympics write: Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Special Olympics, Inc., 1701 K St., N.W. Suite 261, Washington D.C. 20006.

Morton gets first ACCESS class

"Courseware" (software designed to aid instruction).

One reason for locating the first classroom in Morton Hall was the readily available business oriented and word processing software.

But the electronic classroom is just one facet of Project ACCESS which is expected to be implemented by this fall.

According to Hoomani, the university has placed an order for "a significant number of PCs" which will be used to equip a student study area with about 15 computers and to equip approximately 50 faculty offices.

Eventually, Project ACCESS will encompass instructional facilities including a series of lecture rooms equipped with one personal computer and a large screen, labs equipped with 25 PCs each, and about 15 study areas in addition to the electronic classrooms.

Also included in the comprehensive plan are automated offices and provisions for faculty and student purchases of Sperry computers.

"Project ACCESS will effectively let us upgrade the mainframe by increasing its power and adding networking capability," says Hoomani. His networking capability will allow for office automation and electronic mail.

Another advantage of the networking capability is being able to tie into other computer systems and use various data bases which are available.

To encourage faculty to develop courseware, and to aid them in research, Project ACCESS provides faculty purchases of Sperry computers. So far 130 faculty members have responded to an early survey taken by Dr. Jeanne Fisher, vice president for student affairs, to find out how many want to purchase one of the half-price computers.

Students will also be able to purchase PCs through the bookstore at a 25 percent discount.

According to Hoomani, "Project ACCESS aims to introduce all students and all faculty to the computer information processing system." By doing so, he believes that this program will attract more and better faculty and will also attract more and better students.

"UAH," said Hoomani, "will be a model computerized campus. There are a few universities that already have computers used on a large scale but a lot of them are private universities. Project ACCESS will very significantly enhance the learning atmosphere in any field. I don't know of anyone in any field which could not be significantly enhanced as a result of this."

One of the more important enhancements forseen by Hoomani is the improved employability of UAH students, since all will be to some extent trained in computer applications.

UAH prof takes national post

Dr. F. Marian Bishop, chairman of community medicine and professor of family medicine at the School of Primary Medical Care at UAH, has been elected chairman of the National Advisory Council on Health Professions Education in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Bishop was appointed to the National Council in 1982 by former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Joseph P. Kennedy. Dr. Bishop will serve in this term until 1986.

By charter, the National Council provides advice and counsel to the Secretary of Health and Human Services on all aspects of education for medical dentistry, osteopathy, optometry, podiatry, allied health, public health, and health administration.
**Sony**

Sony TC5-X44 Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby C

Dolby C noise reduction virtually eliminates background hiss and noise so all you hear is music! You also get soft touch controls, metal tape capability, automatic music search and LED peak meters. A fantastic buy you don’t want to miss!

**List Price 169.95**

---

**Sanyo**

Sanyo FT-C28 AM/FM Stereo Car Cassette with Auto Reverse

Perfect for the foreign or compact car owner on a budget! You get a sensitive AM/FM tuner for great reception, locking fast forward & rewind, and auto reverse system so you never have to turn over tape! Makes driving a pleasure!

**List Price 69.95**

---

**Technics Fully Automatic Turntable with Cartridge**

You'll enjoy playing your favorite records on this high performance turntable! It features a rugged direct drive motor, straight low mass tonearm, fully automatic operation, convenient front mounted controls, and quartz locked speed control. Complete with magnetic cartridge!

**List Price 139.95**

---

**Long's Electronics**

- North Memorial Parkway next to Handy City
- Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 AM 'til 8 PM