Editorials

Teacher Evaluation

by Stephen R. May

You and I will never be concerned with the teaching skills of the UAH faculty until we come face to face with the so-called "avocado teacher". And sooner or later most students will have the misfortune to meet one.

Have you ever wondered what it takes to be a teacher at UAH? According to the faculty handbook teachers are expected to engage in the following activities: teaching, research, scholarship, and other creative activity; and institutional, professional, and public service. The evaluation process goes on to list criteria for teacher effectiveness; effectiveness as an oral and written communicator; ability to motivate student's interest and participation in the discipline; ability to relate coursework to other fields with a view toward broadening students' general awareness.

Evidence of conscientious preparation for all instructional situations; and use of effective methodology and teaching techniques. Naturally, UAH should and can have teachers with all of these skills and abilities. Do we?

As consumers of higher education, the students of UAH have been told nothing about efforts to promote the teaching proficiency of our faculty.

How are UAH teachers evaluated? Who evaluates whom? And what is the purpose of any such evaluations?

Until April 1980, instructors, assistant professors, associate professors, and full professors were evaluated in the area of teaching by their students, colleagues, and by their departmental chairman. This system of evaluation was fairly complex, because it permitted the evaluation to select the weight or importance of evaluations by colleague, student and chairman.

For example, student evaluations could account for as little as 25 percent or as (continued page 3)

Advisor's Angle

by Jack Dempsey

While handing back the other day to an interrupt class of patient students, from the official convocation where Dr. Wright gave himself fine extemporaneous speaker, my companion and I suffered one of those simultaneous double-takes that occur when a piece of startling information sinks in a bit late.

We both realized that we had just heard a rallying cry from Dr. Anderson, dedicating UAH to the goal of becoming a "great research university." We assured one another right away that the reference certainly wasn't to that perfunctory body of unread research by which one gains raises and rank. That genre has been ruled out as a worthy activity for our faculty.

My companion, a pessimist, immediately concluded that the research in question would center around each things as housekeeping bills that would find their gladness in the warmest parts of the human body, or long-distance carbon spectroscopy that would disclose whether distant people had been properly inoculated. I, the rope-checking optimist, however, was certain that just the opposite was intended. That the target of this new research thrust was to be the most important, poorly understood and endangered mammal on our planet, the Human.

I realized that while the objective study of this species has been increasing in bi-the energy spent on its exploitation and eventual eradication has increased astronomically. This indicated to me that any growing public university would naturally jump at the chance to get into the house, and scholars who will help humanity catch up.

I visualized a monumental research thrust over, around and through the many impediments to this study: superstition, class barriers, nationalism, militarism, greed and callousness fed on fantasy and delusion. I visualized hordes of demagogues and phonocrats forced to jump on this humanitarian band wagon. Nobel prises for breakthroughs in Primary Medical Care, or the Chemical of Human Eunique, or the technology of Human Happiness.

I saw international conferences at UAH on low-cost inter-urban transportation, on the conversion of sunlight, by its own power, into the means of getting and transported low cost energy. I saw us launching research attacks on the bases of poverty and misery that would cause CBS to do a two hour report on our efforts. I saw Arta that didn't have to be filtered through professional critics before becoming vital forces in our culture.

My reverie ended with the image of a slightly jaded mentor of mine reminding me: "Jack, you'll never live to see the dawn of real civilization." I was reminded that I live in a world where even some of the most beneficial agencies are operated more under the influence of fear, greed and ignorance than objective knowledge and love of the human being. A world of legal system, a veil of people deprived of middle-class privilege, standing as $13,000 per prisoner-year reminders of the need for HUMAN RESCUE.

It was then that my friend and I agreed that indeed this had to be the subject of the ecumenical call at the convocation. UAH dedicated to a new wave of research into the Arta, Humanities and Social Sciences. For after all, as my aching friend reminded me, "We know it's inevitable, because if the human-studies movement doesn't happen pretty soon, there just won't be any human movement at all."

PFM Adds Student Life

by Kim Crenshaw

We at UAH should consider ourselves fortunate to have been blessed with the Professional Food Management food service now operating in our Student Union Building.

In the past, hungry students could consume "food" until about 3 p.m. for an extravagantly cost, considering the flack of quality. Eylon worked full time, got off at 5 p.m., and had a 6 p.m. class. The numerous food places on University Drive were your only option.

Even if you were in the area during the few hours the cafeteria was open, your stomach and taste buds would likely revolt if you went somewhere else.

This lack of a quality eating facility affected more than our appetites. The Student Union Building never became the "hanging out" typical of most other student centers. The student organizations located upstairs felt isolated, and the students, in turn, felt isolated from their elected representatives.

The only thing that drew students to the Union Building were the SGA films and aterted events, and the introduction of video games and even then, students attended the events, then went home, never noticing the galeries that surrounded them.

Walking up to the Student Union Building these days is a whole new experience. At any given hour, there are students milling about. Though initially drawn by the wide selection, long hours, and affordable prices offered by the new food service, these students are using the Student Union Building for much more than eating.

The first time, students are wandering up to the cafeteria, appetites to the new food service, these students are using the Student Union Building for much more than eating. And on a related note, what about UAH GB to the semester system in the fall of 1983? It certainly looks that way. The administration wants semesters, the faculty wants semesters, but do the students want semesters? Does the administration care what the students want? Huhmm. I better resolve this before they find out what the students want. And quickly!

The elections board of the Associated Students of UAH should take immediate actions to see that a referendum on this issue is held before Oct. 31 of this year.

PFM adds student life, "check out" their SGA and Student newspaper. For the first time, non-members of the "group" who ran these organizations in the past are getting involved, bringing a more representative selection of people to the decision making posts.

For the first time, largely due to a new food service, UAH is becoming a campus!
Continuing Ed Offers Cosmos

by Monica Geis

UAH is offering an opportunity to discover the mysteries of the universe through a course called COSMOS.

COSMOS, offered through the Continuous Education Department, will retrace fifteen billion years of cosmic evolution, explore new discoveries of our solar system's planets, and consider the origin of life, matter, sun, and worlds. It will feature a panel of prominent scientists and scholars offering film, lecture, and discussion of science in its broadest human context.

Also featured will be the Cosmos film series recently aired on PBS. The course will show one segment a week of that film, augmenting the material in the film with lectures, questions, and answers. To supplement the course will be the well-known text written by Karl Sagan, Cosmos.

Speakers for the course will be specialists in the various facets of cosmology from the Marshall Space Flight Center as well as some of our UAH finest.

On Dec. 9th, Dr. Lyman Spitzer, Professor of Astronomy at Princeton University, and chairman of the Princeton University Observatory, will present a keynote lecture on the space telescope and explain the need to literally look back in time and increase our knowledge of the universe.

On Sept. 10th, Louis Friedman, Executive Director, The Planetary Society, will arrive from California to deliver a lecture on the Voyager expeditions. Mr. Friedman's visit will come at the last minute since the dates are due in from the present Voyager expedition.

"The Economy's Perking Up Trust Me"

C'mon, you got your health. That sure beats being president of ... what'd ya say... IBM.

Legislature Makes $3,150 in Appropriations

Appropriations of around $3,150 were made to UAH clubs and organizations on the Sept. 15 meeting of the SGA Legislature.

The UAH Hockey Club was awarded $2,000, and the Crew Club was appropriated $1,000 for equipment expenses expected to be incurred by both clubs this season. Both the allocations were less than the

Career Placement Registry Helps in Seniors' Job Search

A new service called the Career Placement Registry may make it easier for college graduates to find a job. The service can put a student's resume in the hands of over 10,000 employers both in the US and abroad. It is being introduced this semester on over 1,200 college and university campuses.

Career Placement Registry gives students the opportunity to record their personal and academic credentials in an international direct-access database. Potential employers are able to search the job systems for any or all of the following prospective employee criteria: college, degree, major/minor, grade, occupational and clubs requested.

Counselors, alumni, and friends may enter the CPR data base to promote the teaching effectiveness of the faculty.

On April 3, 1980, Dr. Eimer Anderson, vice-president for Academic Affairs, informed deans and department chairmen that the "sliding percentage" method would no longer be used. Henceforth, the annual evaluation of faculty members would be performed by their departmental chairmen.

Departmental chairmen were to collect and review pertinent information on each member of his department: activity report for each quarter, all student evaluations of teaching, and any research, etc. that the faculty member has had published. The chairmen were to decide the importance or weight of each of these areas and decide whether the faculty member was to be evaluated as satisfactory, unsatisfactory, or truly outstanding.

This change in the evaluation procedure quite simply reduced the importance of colleague and student evaluations in the overall evaluation scheme. Apparently, some department chairmen solicited colleague evaluations while other chairmen did not. And student evaluations are not as significant as they are weighted in some departments.

The primary concern of faculty evaluation ought to be the teachers' ability to teach. Unfortunately, our current system focuses on other aspects of our educational bureaucracy.
IEEE Seeks Members

Students majoring in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science are invited to join the Huntsville section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering, Inc., the largest professional engineering organization in the world.

KD Attends Convention

"In all the world, only one" was the theme of the 44th National Convention of Kappa Delta recently held in Scottsdale, Ariz. The convention was attended by Jane Taylor.

DZ Holds Formal Pledging

The Lambda Kappa Alpha chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority recently welcomed 12 pledges to the club. The newest members, mostly from the Huntsville area, are Mary Black, Leigh Bishop, Jennifer Bricker, Margaret Doyle, Linda Finley, Joy Jackson, Marie Miller, Jill Nicola, Jennifer Smith, Karen Smith, Jean Tholin, and Amy Watt.

Eta Kappa Nu Adds 23

The Theta Eta chapter of Eta Kappa Nu initiated 23 members into the Electrical Engineering honor society recently. The new members are Julie Berry, Robin Blackman, David Bodin, Mike Christian, Jack Douglass, Marilyn Felch, Sandy Feltman, Jamie Givens, E. Marshall Holiday, Daniel Jett, Laurie Johnston, Ahmad Kerbas, Leslie Lowery, Elaine Moss, Sabrina Ryder, Maureen Smith, David Swindoll, Irene Taylor, Dan Thompson, Jimmy Thompson, Patrick Tilley, Thomas White, all students, and faculty member Dr. F. H. Ho.

SGA Holds Club Day

The Interclub Council is sponsoring a club day Oct. 5 and 6 in the Student Union Building. The festivities run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days, with a 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. club hour on the 5th. The purpose of the meetings will be to sign up for club and organizations.

Pikes Add Fifteen

The membership of Kappa Alpha fraternity is fifteen stronger this term as the group inducted 14 pledges and added an affiliate from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. New members are Brian Alexander, Tom Cantara, Kenneth Capp, Eric Eason, John Ellis, Tim Hughes, Paul Hynie, Ben Carpenter, Cindy Booth, Mandy Boyd, Leigh Ann Brown, Kelli Cargile, Nancy Driste, Kay Godfrey, Kelli Keith, Kris Kiesewetter, Shannon Marsh, Nancy Mercer, Gayle Rodgers, and Lee Ann Yeager.

Two Pikes Honored

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members were recently honored. Selected by the U.S. Government as one of 10 men across the nation to receive the "Outstanding Young Man in America" award was Bruce Akins, and Russ Holder was elected President of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society and tapped into Omicron Delta.
When I was young I wanted to be ...
A. A fireman
B. A cowboy
C. A doctor
D. A galley slave

1. Complete the following phrase: Let ...
   A. The good times roll.
   B. The sun shine in.
   C. The buyer beware.
   D. or run.
2. When I am too high, I usually ...
   A. Stop smoking.
   B. Stop it off.
   C. Drink black coffee.
   D. Lower my rigger.
3. On a cold, rainy day, I like to ...
   A. Take a nap.
   B. Bake cookies.
   C. Read a good book.
   D. Sit in a boat and get wet.
4. The best way to get ahead is to ...
   A. Earn the Wall Street Journal.
   B. Buy real estate.
   C. Invest in high interest bonds.
   D. Go on "Eise...

The only answer for an oarperson is "D".

UAH offers students a variety of HPR courses, including scuba diving. Taught by YMCA certified instructor Joe Debbe, the courses are offered in connection with the YMCA's Underwater Activities Programs. Upon completion of the course, which includes a medical physical, water activities, and a certification examination, the students become YMCA certificate holders, required by most dive shops for the rental of equipment and to participate in dive trips. A group of divers are in the process of forming the UAH Scuba Club. In a meeting Tuesday night, the students discussed the formation of the constitution. The next step in the process is approval of the club by the UAH SGA Legislature. Students interested in joining the club should contact David Erb at 881-6394.

Students interested in being on the crew team should be at the Hobbs Island Boathouse Saturday morning at 7 a.m. Persons needing a ride should be at the Student Union Building parking lot no later than 6:30 a.m. For more details, call crew club Coach Dave Kuehler, 837-3354, or President Vickie Barnes, 636-8525.
Soccer Season Opens

Number 8 for the Chargers is Rusty Dachowski, a senior forward from Chicago.

Senior fullback Ignatius (Steve) Iliechukwu makes a "headball".

Junior fullback Edo Akpan puts in that extra effort, gaining control of the ball for UAH while freshman fullback Jim Brewer looks on.

"If you can't outrun him, trip him" appears to be Rusty Dachowski's motto in this one. Senior midfielder Kevin Murray looks on.
Photos by

The UAH Soccer season opened with a loss to Midwestern two weeks ago, but the Blue Chargers went on to win their next four games, including the one against Southwestern at Memphis, featured here, making them the 8th rated team in the NAIA. Coach Stromacky and the Chargers will be trying for their 88th win as they meet Berry here at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Steve Conklin

Rusty Deckniwskj attempts a “tackle”.

Senior striker Greg Feigi, the second all-time leading scorer at UAH, sets the ball despite some interference.

Edo Akpan challenges SAM player for the ball.
Foreigner At VBCC

Second Success or Final Failure?

by Kim Crenshaw

Foreigner, whose membership at that time was vocalist Lou Gramm, guitarist, flutist, and musician extraordinary Ian McDonald, keyboardist Al Greenwood, bass guitarist Ed Gagliardi, drummer Dennis Elliott, and guitarist/vocalist Mick Jones, was voted the Best New Group in the Rolling Stone's 1977 Readers' Poll and the Number 1 New Artist of the Year by Cash Box.

In June 1978, Foreigner released Double Vision, which surpassed Foreigner's success with advance orders alone. So many records were ordered, in fact, that the album cover changed three times. Two cuts from the lp, the title track and "Hot Blooded", went gold, but the group began to experience a decline in audience support.

The first personnel change took place during the making of Head Games. Bassist Ed Gagliardi, who had never played in a rock band prior to Foreigner, was experiencing some friction during the Double Vision tour, stating "I have about 20 tunes (written), but I probably won't get anything on the record." He was replaced by Rick Wills.

Head Games was released in 1979. The single was "Dirty White Boy". Both band and music received harsh reviews. Ian McDonald and Al Greenwood left the band.

Foreigner is trying to reverse their sliding popularity with their fourth release, along with "Urgent", Foreigner is working its way back up the charts. They have launched a national tour in support of the album and been working hard to convince all of the validity of their new style, but only the audience response can determine if the new Foreigner will experience a second success, or a final failure.

Vocalist Lou Gramm

Photo by E. A. Kononchek

The Birmingham Boys Are Back

Hotel To Rock UAH

by Kim Crenshaw

UAH will host Birmingham based Hotel in concert at Spring Hill Hall Oct. 5. Though known in most of Alabama for their popularity as a club and party band, Hotel has also had some national recognition. The band has two albums on MCA Records: Hotel and Half Moon Silver.

Hotel's recording career began four years ago when Mercury released their first single, "You'll Love Again". The song reached number 71 on Billboard's Hot 100. Mercury decided not to follow the single with an album, so it was back to the fraternity parties.

In 1978, Hotel began getting nibbles from an Atlantic Records/Scotti Brothers (Foreigner) association, but their final deal was with MCA.

On Hotel, MCA toned down Hotel's rock, releasing "You've Got Another Thing Coming", a top 40 hit, and the ballad "Hold On To The Night" instead of the more uptempo cut "City Lights". Among so many other new bands' singles, Hotel's were lost. The album, not having a strong lead, never caught on, and Hotel's recording future passed once again.

The following year, Hotel released Half Moon Silver. Though it was to offer more to the rock and roller, the lead release was another ballad and it was not followed with the upbeat "Cold Blooded Red Hot Love".

Now Hotel is getting up steam to make another crack at the big time. They undoubtable have the talent to get them there, they just need the lucky breaks.
Burgess To Lecture

Do you have ESP? Who possesses ESP powers and why? Can animals have ESP? What is the relation of ESP to hallucinations and dreams? If you have ever wondered about these questions or if you are intrigued by the answers, you may now be able to get first-hand explanations from a reliable and objective source. Russ Burgess, a psychic-hypnoanalyst with nationwide recognition, will be on campus Wednesday, Sept. 30 to lecture on ESP (extrasensory perception) and hypnotism. Burgess' most exciting experiences dealing with psychic phenomena go back to the years he worked for the U.S. Justice Department, solving criminal cases where parapsychological clues were involved. His lectures across the nation's colleges have received nothing but the most enthusiastic responses and have awakened great interest in the field from coast to coast. Burgess always asks for audience participation and claims to get excellent feedback from about 40 percent of his audience. He assures 85 percent certainty in his predictions.

Research being done today in the field of parapsychology is aimed at finding out if any of the strange experiences people encounter mean what they seem to mean: that the person actually knows about something by using a "sixth sense". Burgess says "yes", but it requires a kind of mental ability, what we call ESP, and "should not be confused with the occult or the supernatural." It is, he says, "part a gift and part cultivation, with the latter having the most effect on the outcome." He sees it as a form of "creativity rather than science" and believes "anyone can do it!"

The Russ Burgess lecture, presented by the Symposium and Lecture Series, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 30 at the Student Union Building. Admission is free to UAH student, $1 for faculty, staff, and other college students, and $2 for the general public.

Brushy Creek Festival Set For This Weekend

The 10th Brushy Creek Blue Grass Festival will be held this weekend just outside Arley, 20 miles north of Jasper. Brushy Creek X will headline the Country Gentlemen and will feature Dave Evana and River Bend, Three on a String, Foster Family String Band, and the Dixie Mountain Boys. Also on the schedule are Hickory Ridge, Lawrence Millbillies, Brushy Creek Blackwater, Madi Road String Band, and Summer Moon.

The Country Gentlemen will be playing Friday and Saturday only. Dave Evana and River Bend will be playing on Saturday and Sunday only. Three on a String will be able to play on Sunday only. The other featured bands will all be playing two days each.

Tickets for the entire weekend can be bought for $16 in advance and $20 at the gate. There is free admission for children aged 12 or under. One day tickets are available at usual ticket outlets or may be ordered by mail from P. O. Box 873, Jasper, Alabama 35501.

Paintography Workshop Class Visits Smokey Mountains

Participants in a nature photography workshop offered by the UAH Division of Continuing Education will spend a weekend in October at Elkmont in the Smokey Mountains. A comprehensive study of all aspects of nature and landscape photography will be taught by Roy Simmons, visual artist, and Jim Bishop, artist and freelance photographer. The course will include the history and masters of nature photography; composition; lighting; metering; filters; zone system; view camera theory and use; the differences in lenses and films; and times of day on light, black and white, and color. Field trips, student work presentations and critique will complete the weekend schedule.

For more information, call the UAH Continuing Education Center at 965-6010.

UAH Village Singers Announces Membership

Dr. D. Royce Boyer, director of the Huntsville Village Singers, recently announced its student membership for the UAH campus, already have several performance engagements throughout the year. A tour during spring break is planned, performance at schools in Birmingham and communities down state to the Gulf Coast. They will make their campus debut at the annual Choral Organizations "Summer Concert" Nov. 13th in the UAH Recital Hall.

Dr. Boyer is still looking for male singers for the ensemble. Interested students should contact him in the Humanities Building, room B210.

Jazz Workshop Organized

After two years of inactivity, the UAH Jazz Workshop is being reorganized by part-time instructor David Spencer. A large stage band and small ensembles are in the plans. Interested students should contact the Department of Music Chairman Dr. D. Royce Boyer or attend the workshop session, held at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in Room B110 of the Music Building.

Techniques in improvisation, arranging and other jazz idioms will be part of the workshop experience.

"Septemberfest"

Artists and craftsmen from several Southern states will be demonstrating and selling original works at the sixth annual "Septemberfest" Arts & Crafts fair Saturday and Sunday at DeSoto Caverns, Childersburg. Around 50 selected exhibitors will be part of "nesting in the free festival, featuring pottery, hand blown glass, pine needle art, and more. Those attending may picnic on the hillsides of the caverns or natural wooded amphitheatres and enjoy entertainment provided by the Saugatuck Sopppers Bluegrass Band, The Cookee Valley Boys, and Bluegrass Only.

There will also be square dancing, clogging, baton twirling, and barber shop quartets. A variety of hot and cold food will be available. The DeSoto Caverns will be open for tours during the festival during the regular hours from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. DeSoto Caverns is located on Highway 76 in Childersburg, Ala.

College Poetry Deadline Nears

The College Poetry Review by The National Poetry Press, 1203 Wilson Blvd, Arlington, Va. 22209, will close the date for submission of manuscripts by college students Nov. 5. Any student is eligible to submit work. There is no limit on form or theme but shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Entries should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 215, Agoura, Ca. 91301.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the name and address of the college attended.
Helen Vaughn

Photos
by

Bryan Turner

A Big Face
32" x 48"
Oil on canvas

Suprise Package
48" x 48"
Oil on linen

Still Life With Three Women
36" x 48"
Oil on canvas
Collection of Ms. Jeannie Robison
Exhibit

At

Gallery Of Art

Remembrance of the Cost of Decisions
36" x 48"
Oil on linen

The UAH Gallery of Art has opened its 1981-82 exhibition year with "Helen Vaughn: Recent Paintings and Drawings." The show will continue until October 8. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 12:30-6:00 PM.

Two Young Women on a Rug
48" x 72"
Oil on linen
SGA PRESENTS FALL 81

SYMPOSIUM AND LECTURE SERIES

SEPTEMBER 30 8:15 pm  
ROSS BURGESS
Expert on ESP and Hypnotism

OCTOBER 28 8:15 pm  
TOM MURTON
The movie "Brubaker" is based on his life as warden/superintendent of Arkansas prisons.

CABARET at the union

September 26  
HITMEN
October 10  
FLOSSY MAE
October 17  
TARA
October 31  
MIKE THE WHALES
HALLOWEEN
"MASQUERADE PARTY"

DRAMA BOARD PRODUCTION of

GODSPELL

NOVEMBER 5-10
IN THE VBCC PLAYHOUSE
Free Tickets to UAH Students

FANTASTIC IN 3-D

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

OCTOBER 1, 2, 3  
CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON (3-D)

SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND

SEPTMBER 24, 25, 26  
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE

OCTOBER 8, 9, 10  
SINGER IN THE RAIN
HALLOWEEN

Admission is free to the UAH community. $1.00 for all students. $1.50 for the general public. All movies are shown in the Student Union. Thursday, Friday, 7:00 and 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 only.
SGA Presents
FALLFEST 81

HAVE WE GOT SOMETHING FOR YOU!

SEPT. 28 LUNCH  PETE NEFF
 SUB

29 LUNCH  DOUG JANSEN
 SUB

30 8:15 pm  RUSS BURGESS
 SUB  Expert in ESP and
 Hypnotism

OCT.  1 LUNCH  BILL PATRICKS
 SUB

2 OPEN

3 8:15 pm  HOTEL
tickets: SPRAGINS &
MORTON HALL, BOOK NOOK

Hotel tickets:
UAH Students  $1 Advance  $2 Day of Show
General Public  $2 Advance  $3 Day of Show
CMA Gets Involved

Having become a fully chartered campus organization this spring, the UAH Campus Ministry Association will take on a new level of involvement within university life this fall.

CMA defines itself as "a collection of denominations and faith groups which create and sustain responsive ministries for the predominantly nonresidential community at UAH." Its primary focus is "the enrichment of the university experience among faculty, staff, and students of the community," and to serve as a liaison between the university and local congregations and religious groups.

The goals of CMA are to foster a sense of community within university life, to provide pastoral care on all levels, to support faculty, staff, and students in faith development and spiritual growth, to be in mission with the university to the community, and to serve as a liaison between the university and local congregations and religious groups.

The association is composed of faith group representatives from the Huntsville religious community and students from the campus. Chairing by Reverend Roger Thompson, its representatives include members of United Methodists, Episcopal, Catholic, Baptist, and Presbyterian churches.

The CMA is coordinated by Reverend Frank Breyle (Eccumenical and CMA director).

This year, the CMA is planning to develop programs in vocational and career development, sponsor quarterly campus-wide events and forums on timely issues, develop small groups around student concerns when called for, provide guest lectures in courses related to religious studies, and help with services for the new student housing.

CMA is helping to promote the Fall Lecture Series of the Huntsville-Vanderbilt Study Forum, which will focus on the relevance of reform movements today. The Series will last ten weeks beginning Oct. 5 and run on consecutive Monday nights from 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., ending Dec. 7. The lectures will take place at the First Christian Church and will cost $4.00 per lecture or $30 for all ten.

The CMA meets monthly at 12:15 p.m. every second Thursday in Room 129, Morton Hall.

For more information on the association, contact Director Frank Breyle at 534-0438 or 536-1889.

Enrollment

Up From

1980-81

Enrollment at UAH has increased by 10.3 percent over last fall. The total number of students is presently 5,921.

Cheerleading

Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the 1981-82 UAH Cheerleaders is scheduled for Oct. 15. A clinic will be held preceding the tryouts from 8:30 to 9:45 Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 24 through Oct. 13.

Interested students should call 886-6445 or come to the balcony of Spragins Hall the first day of the workshop wearing shorts, shirt, and good tennis shoes. There are openings on the squad for both sexes.

Dance Team

Holds Clinic

The Chargerettes Dance Team will be holding a dance clinic from 5:15-7 p.m. Monday through next Thursday at Spragins Hall. Tryouts for the team will be held October 17.

Anyone enrolled or who will be enrolled for the winter quarter is eligible for the dance team.

Applications for the clinic are available at the information booth in Morton Hall.

For more information, contact Terri Russell at 889-2811, Gwen Robinson, 889-6874.
EOC Provides Assistance
by Marilyn Holman
Are you in the throes of a divorce? Perhaps the UAH North Alabama Educational Opportunity Center can help you. The EOC will refer you (provided you are a part-time or full-time student at UAH) to lawyers for legal advice. They also offer assistance in finding psychological aid, loans, rehabilitative and social services.

The EOC provides tutors for some classes. The bulk request for such tutors is in chemistry, physics, accounting, English, and foreign languages.

EOC provides diagnostic and aptitude tests to assist the student in choosing a career. Their computer system keeps data on the current career market for all states. It also provides information on all programs offered at any school in the U.S. and the expense involved in attending them.

EOC also assists students in filling out financial forms and gives information on how to apply for assistantships and fellowships. Interviewing for jobs and writing resumes is another help EOC offers.

EOC is a federally funded agency and there is no charge for their services. They are located in Room 229 in Morton Hall and an appointment can be made by calling 805-6450.

Miss College Of Law Asst. Dean Visits UAH
Mr. J. Michael Maloney, assistant dean, Mississippi College School of Law, will visit UAH on Thursday to meet with prospective law students.

Mississippi College School of Law is a new law school, located downtown in the state capital of Jackson. It recently became the 171st law school to be fully accredited by the American Bar Association. The school is conducting a nationwide campaign to attract a diverse student body, and scholarship grants and loans are available to qualified applicants on a competitive basis. Admissions requirements are within the range of most students who are seeking admission to law schools.

Interested students should come to Room 406, Humanities Building at 9:30 a.m. Thursday morning. Seniors are especially encouraged to attend.

Society for Creative Anachronism Jousts at UAH
Freshman Meeting
A meeting of the freshman academic honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta, will be held at 12:15 p.m. Friday in the upstairs conference room of the Student Union Building. For more information, contact Russ Holder, president, at 827-1221 or 829-4509.

Personnel Office Sets Up Interviews
The Personnel Office has several interviews set up with businesses interested in hiring UAH graduates. Today, the Westinghouse Industry Services will be looking for engineering graduates, and on October 5, BCI and NASA/Manpower Flight Center will be looking for various types of graduating seniors.

Contact the Personnel Office for more information and for an extended list of future businesses scheduled to visit.

Exponent has openings for staff writers, advertising sales personnel, and a production assistance. All are paid positions. No experience necessary for writers or salesmen. Contact the exponent at 805-6090, or 539-7336.

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THE STUDENT CENTER CAFE IS OPEN

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Overseas Grants Announced

The Institute of International Education has announced its annual competition for grants for study overseas. Grants are available for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. It is expected that approximately 516 awards to 60 countries will be available for the 1982-1983 academic year. The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors. Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

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The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship consists of payment of full fees and fees at an Oxford college for two years, beginning October 1982, plus a maintenance allowance of £2,000 pounds sterling (approximately $6,000) per year. Thirty-two scholarships are awarded in the United States, competition is within districts composed of groupings of several states.

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September 4, 1981

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The purpose of this plan is to relieve students and parents of possible financial strains of medical services in the event of major illnesses or injuries.

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Sincerely,

[Signature]
President of Student Affairs

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. If I have another insurance policy, will the student plan be effective?

A. Yes. This plan pays in addition to any other insurance except for motor vehicle injuries.

Q. If the student has been continuously covered under the University of Alabama Student Accident and Sickness Plan in previous years, will conditions that commenced during that time be covered?

A. Yes, in accordance with the terms of the policy. Only conditions that existed prior to your first continuous coverage under any University of Alabama Student Accident and Sickness plan will be excluded.

Q. What if the insured withdraws from school?

A. Coverage remains in force even though you leave school. Refunds are made only in the event of entry into the armed forces.

Q. Who is eligible?

A. Coverage is limited to those students actively pursuing a course of study at the University of Alabama with a minimum of six hours per semester. Any student accepted for enrollment in the University of Alabama will be eligible to enroll in this plan.

The premium will be considered fully earned 30 days following individual enrollment and no refund of premium will be made, except in cases of those students withdrawing from school due to medical reasons or active military service for which a pro-rata return premium will be available.

NOTE: This brochure is for illustrative purposes only. Coverage is subject to terms and conditions of policy no. 141 74 0018.

CLAIM INFORMATION

1. Claim forms are furnished at the Student Health Service, Student Government Office or at the Student Health Service, 2011 Clinton Avenue, Huntsville, Alabama 35804.

2. Written notice of claim should be given within 30 days after the occurrence or commencement of any loss covered by the Policy.

3. Itemized bills must accompany all claim forms.


EXCLUSIONS

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2. The expenses of spectacles, eye examinations or preconceptional or postconceptional or postdelivery medical, surgical, or maternity care;

3. War or any act of war, or illness, or injury suffered while in the military, naval, or air service of any country. Any premium paid to the Company for any portion of military service not covered by the Policy will be returned pro rata;

4. Pregnancy, childbirth, miscarriage, or any other complications;

5. Expense for services normally provided without charge by the Student Health Service of the University of Alabama; or

6. Dental treatment including impacted wisdom teeth, except for accidental injury to sound natural teeth; or

7. Injury sustained while participating in the practice or play of intercollegiate athletic activities sponsored by the University of Alabama; or

8. Injury or sickness for which benefits are payable under any Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Act or law, or

9. Losses sustained through a motor vehicle accident which are compensated under other valid and collectible insurance.

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