NAIA Investigation Over

by Kim F. Crenshaw

Last week, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and Participation Committee found the UAH athletic department to be guilty of "serious" violations, "contrary to the aims and objectives of the association."

The findings come on the heels of an investigation sparked by a series of articles printed in exponent concerning the financial mismanagement within the department. The articles brought out that basketball coach "Kayo" Willis was regularly receiving kickbacks from checks intended for a student trainer and at least one basketball player. And that Athletic Director Dennis Killips had revoked money on several occasions in a manner not in line with either the university's or the NAIA's policies.

The NAIA committee noted that "the supplemental funding of the institution's basketball program, as coordinated by the coach, rather than through a regular institutional account, violates the aims and objectives of the association. During their investigation, the NAIA also discovered a loan had been made to a player, a violation of NAIA bylaws."

The final result of the investigation is a one year probation for the men's basketball team and a one year "watch" in the administration of financing of UAH's general intercollegiate athletics program. Automatic probation for all sports at UAH would be the fine for violations occurring during this time.

Probation for the basketball team means denial of the right to participate in any postseason competition, of the NAIA's statistical service, and of the opportunity to participate in the basketball awards programs of the association in connection with coaches and/or athletes who participate in the NAIA's Men's Division.

UAH President Dr. John C. Wright issued an official statement, read by Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Joanne E. Fisher, which Coach "Kayo" Willis stated, "This incident is disappointing to the university and to others who support our athletic programs. The matter has been reviewed by the appropriate NAIA committee. We accept their decision."

"As a member of the NAIA, it is our responsibility to abide by the rules of the organization and it is our intention to do so. I have instructed the Director of Athletics to take necessary steps to assure that this intent is understood and practiced in all UAH athletic programs."

It appears that no additional action will be taken against Willis or Killips.
Editorials

Seminesters: A Fine Mess

by Stephen May

Several issues ago I proposed that our student government association make a commitment to extend the range of issues it studies and that they seek to represent the students in every aspect of the educational experience. The dire need for such a revalized and focused association, I fear, about to be felt.

UAH is expected to face a number of stark changes during the 1980’s UAH, as we have all heard, is one of the nation’s fastest growing universities at a time when most colleges are experiencing enrollment declines. The art of college management is losing what it is our own administrators will be straining and grinding like crazy to see that UAH remains a brand new single paying student for lack of space, facility, or instructor.

And so the end result will be that UAH is going to expand, and valuable businesses eventually do. I often wonder while listening to my favorite teacher relate some and saga of logic versus authority, when education became Big Business. The best answer I have heard is that when we started paying for it we became consumers and they became sellers.

To repeat a person who I think refers for anything is sometimes called a consumer.

Students pay cash money to the university. Students are consumers. The best more and more students will begin to think of themselves as consumers. Consumers with rights.

Because as UAH stretches to its full height to devour the ever-expanding market, those folks with the least representation are going to get the least consideration. And I think them folks is us.

We have got to get some of that precious representation! Recent events at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa illustrate what happens when students and their representatives (SGA) are not cultivating a respect from their administration. When management at UA announced plans to make a one-time period by one half, the student government association had to resort to threats of protest marches and strikes. And someone had suggested to tell the students that such a change was even being considered.

An eleventh-hour accord between students, faculty, and administration averted the planned march and the old drop period was reinstated. Plus, the faculty and administration pledged to implement long ignored recommendations to improve academic advisement and counseling. So you see students can be successful in their demands for a little consideration. They just need to flex their righteous once in awhile.

Marches, understand, are entirely useful and effective when necessary. But a whole bunch of options and opportunities lie between the moment some dutiful administrator has an idea on how to reduce fixed costs and the moment when students decide to march.

For example, the little known and even lesser used option of giving up a little authority and making joint, informed decisions. If the folks at UA had exercised this option, nobody would have had to make nasty threats.

I hope we can apply their lesson to our own situation. It is up to the students to see that they have a fair (equal) voice in any changes in the way the school operates. One such change is the proposed switch from quarters (ten week terms) to semesters.

A committee has been appointed to study our calendar situation and to prepare a draft recommendation for a "two-semester plus summer session calendar" for the Fall of 1983. James Steele, SGA President, is serving on the ad hoc calendar committee as a representative of the students.

(continued on page 3.)

Advisor’s Angle

by Jack Dempsey

There came to me in a bright, thrifty flash at 6:10 PM the other day. I reasoning that many of our vital issues at UAH are not resolved more quickly—we don’t have the right enlightened and hard that’s necessary for true resolution of weighty matters.

For instance, did you notice the number of these one-cltizens’ concerns expressed to the U.N. building or Capitol Hill?

Ever since Ms. Smith’s Place closed we’ve lacked the opportunity to catch each other with our guards down and exchange opinions in real English on questions such as changing the UAH calendar to a semester system.

Maybe the new Union will house such a place, but in the absence of that convenient forum alas, the best I can do is try to lay out the situation for anyone interested, for the purposes of our coming to an ending solution.

These are my perceptions, honestly offered, but possibly flawed, so please correct me if I am wrong.

Let me give you some background for our dialogue. There has always been some sentiment for change to semesters, and this found expression a few years ago in the Faculty Senate, with the formation of a calendar committee, whose findings were not quite moving enough to cause a change.

There was one year, well remembered by UAH families, when our spring break coincided with that of the Public Schools, resulting in a sizable migration of Huntsvillians to Panama City.

The next calendar dissonance came in response to a history of pretty inefficient year-round administration. That problem was based with the adoption of the "Mini-term". This solution however, does result in the additional registration cost, and would be the same in a semester system.

The Faculty Senate passed, in 1980, the "Dempsey bill" (SR-103), giving faculty the option of teaching in any 3 of the 4 quarters. The effect of this would have been to invariably raise the quality of summer quarter instruction at UAH, by providing the faculty greater personal flexibility.

SR-103 was never acted on by the administration, partly because it was at this time that word came from state and fed. ro officials that greater cooperation (up to and (continued on page 3.)

TO The Huntsville Media

by Kim F. Greschaw

I hope you guys are big enough to admit when you’re wrong, because you sure owe us an apology.

I am referring to your constant refusal to treat UAH’s student newspaper with even minimal respect. A case in point is your coverage of the recent National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics investigation of the UAH athletic department.

When exposure began its investigation of the athletic department in June with an article entitled “Hockey Income Foolish”, it was ignored by almost all of you, except for The Huntsville News and The Huntsville Times, the latter of which printed on the front page of the Sunday sports section that there were no problems as we had reported. After reading The Times’ article, Coach Joe Bich called argument to reaffirm the accuracy of our original story.

Even after we had sources stating basketball coach “Kay” Willis regularly received bonus checks from a student trainer and basketball players, we were still ignored. And as if that wasn’t bad enough, when the NAIA released its investigation based on our research, not only was The Huntsville News the only one of you to give us credit for exposing the inefficiencies of the athletic department, but, again The Huntsville Times reported that there was not going to be an investigation at all.

Now that the investigation is over, and all our findings have been confirmed, most of you, with the exception of Bud McLaughlin of The Huntsville News and Channel 19’s Steve Johnson, have completely ignored the fact that without our investigative reporting, there wouldn’t have been an NAIA investigation.

Don’t give me ear as much as you seem to have skipped the chapter in your journalism books that refers to attribution (giving credit where credit is due), than that you consistently treat a group of college journalists who are trying to establish a credible newspaper as if we don’t exist, when you really should be setting good examples for us to follow and guiding our careers.

Frankly, if your recent activities are an example of your journalistic standards and values, I think we would do better to look elsewhere for our models.
The Semester Issue

May

(continued from page 2)

While the deans and administrators on the committee say they are dedicated to finding a calendar solution that will benefit the whole university (students included), students have a responsibility to see that the committee is completely informed on the students' viewpoint.

The committee, chaired by Nan Hall, Director of Admissions and Records, should actively publicize all of its meetings so that all students will have the opportunity to both inform and be informed.

I hope that the exponent and the SGA will use their shared resources to inform the students of the pros and cons of all calendar solutions.

The SGA should continue its plans for a referendum on the calendar issues in anticipation of fully informed body.

The results of the referendum may not affect the final decision on the calendar, but it could be an effective way to stimulate dialogue on the issues. For this reason the calendar committee should support the plans for a referendum, not discourage them.

Dempsey

(continued from page 2)

including merger) was to be affected by it changed and A&MU. Aside from serious difference in enrollment requirements at the two institutions, the title of one, "demanding" the other, the most visible impediment to cooperation was the difference in terms.

A&M uses the two semester system, beginning early September, and finishing the fall term before Christmas, with the spring term starting in January and ending in early May. (approximately, by the way, the classic TRIMESTER calendar: three 15 week terms with 7 weeks left over).

In response to this problem, an Ad Hoc committee was formed, chaired by Dean Hinker, and on Aug. 7, 1980, submitted a revised UAH calendar with the fall quarter ending before Christmas. This calendar would have allowed 3 UAH terms to coincide with 2 A&MU terms, a major plus.

The proposal was not adopted by the administration and in April, 1981 a bill was introduced in the Faculty Senate proposing the adoption of a two semester calendar. However, no implementation guidelines were recommended, and the bill (SB18) was put on a wait until September. At that time the Senate passed a version amended to insist on Senate approval of implementation dates.

Meanwhile, back at the administration, a calendar committee was formed during the summer of this year. Scuttlebutt has it that the group is heavily inclined toward a two semester calendar for Fall 1981. We have been assured that full dialogue, (open hearings, etc) will precede the decision. The committee, however, is charged with producing a proposal by the middle of December.

Appraise of outside pressures for cooperation between UAH & A&M have diminished, but now is a good time to show a cooperative spirit and to get the job done. Thus I offer our readers this little resume in the hope of a decision that everyone can feel he or she is a part of.

Here are the pros and cons as I see them: the major pluses in the two-semester option are:

1. Lowering of administrative costs and bother for everyone, resulting from one less registration per year.
2. More time for maturation and give-and-take in a 15 week course.
3. Co-alignment with A&M, UAT, etc. (many of the other institutions in the state, however, are on another system, such as Calhoun, etc.)
4. The opportunity to shake down and re-examine programs and curricula and their interface with each other.
5. The comfort of traditional years.
6. The opportunity to finish before Christmas and schedule a useful spring break. The negatives would seem to be:

1. A student's having to come up with 50 percent more money at registration.
2. To 50 percent more time to procrastinate and get into grades trouble.
3. Less flexibility in coordinating with non-academic schedules.
4. Loss of the opportunity to use the whole year more evenly and effectively. It would be hard to divide a year in a less logical way than the 2 year we have now. A TRIMESTER would be more logical and would agree with A&M as well.
5. The need for many units to restructure their programs.

For example, the Art Department has a two year core of 11 widely varied courses. Thus with six quarters the student takes less than two course per quarter. With only 4 semesters, however, he or she would have to take 3 of these basic courses concurrently for two years. This indicates a need for drastic revision of the Art program, not because of flaws in the program but just to switch to semesters.

This would be a good opportunity to change our program all around, but where is the release time to come from to do that job and what consolation will there be for students caught between two sets of requirements?

Finally, schools and departments will necessarily have to devise a creative course or approach.

Now friends, grab for a little gusto c: whatever, settle back, add your prose and cons and let's have a good argument. Keep those cards and letters coming in, but above all, be kind.

Students Prefer Revised Quarters

by Karen Middleton

Would a revised quarter system work at UAH? Results of a straw poll recently indicated students would be in favor of such a plan.

The "revised quarter system" would mean starting the quarter two weeks later in September and finishing the spring quarter two weeks later, but it would also mean that the end of the fall quarter would coincide with the Christmas break.

This schedule would be the same as that of Auburn and would nearly approximate those of A & M and The University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. This is advantageous in that students wishing to transfer to UAH from any of these schools could do so without a resultant loss of time. As it stands now, students sometimes must miss a quarter due to the schedule conflicts.

Billy Hall, a senior majoring in Business and Accounting, said he approves of the revised quarter system because he likes the idea of having an uninterrupted winter quarter. "I don't like the idea of going longer in the summer, and that's the price one would have to pay for this system," Hall said.

Another English major, Carol Blevins, was adamant in her rejection of the plan, stating, "No way. I like what we have now and I have friends at UAT who won't draw the Christmas break in winter term useful as a time to get ahead on my studies. As a person who wants to transfer to the other schools, I don't really think there are many who do so."

Also disagreeing on the concept of a revised quarter was Sherrill Gillian, a Management and Business major. "It's fine the way it is without having to attend longer in the summer. I wouldn't like to attend any longer in summer than we already have to," she said.

Karen Massey, another English major said of the plan, "It would make more sense. I don't like the idea of going two weeks in the winter quarter and then having two weeks off and the bill (SB18) never come back for the rest of the quarter. I really don't like the idea of having to go two weeks longer in the spring because it would be a compensation on the other end of semester by starting later," said Massey.

Tom Friedman, a junior and Accounting major, was in general agreement with the revised quarter. "For me it doesn't matter, living at home as I still do, I have no transfer plans. However, I would like to see the quarter end with the Christmas break. It would take a load off my mind, not having to think about school and I would enjoy the holidays more," he said.

"That sounds terrific! It's hard to come back after Christmas and feel like you're starting all over again in January. I'm all for it," stated Mitch Gallick, a junior majoring in English and Philosophy.

The results are in, and it seems that most students are in favor of a revised quarter system as opposed to either the one we have now or the semestral system.
Billings Named A.S. Dean

Dr. C. David Billings, a Georgia educator, has been appointed dean of the School of Administrative Science at UAH, according to an announcement by Dr. Eliner E. Anderson, vice president for Academic Affairs. The appointment will become effective Nov. 1.

Dr. Billings, who has been the graduate coordinator in the business administration college at the University of Georgia since 1976, was elected a trustee of the Graduate Management Admission Council in September of this year to serve until 1984. He is one of six trustees who have fiduciary responsibility for the assets and activities of the Graduate Management Admission Council. Dr. Billings will also serve as a professor of finance at UAH.

Dr. Anderson said that he and Dr. Billings will maintain close contact with local industry in order to provide the necessary programs at UAH to the Tennessee Valley’s high technology management needs. In accepting the position as dean of the recently established School of Administrative Science, Dr. Billings expressed enthusiasm for the cooperation and dedication he had witnessed between the leadership of the university and the community to develop a quality program of education and applied research.

“The university’s leaders, staff and students are excited about the future of our School and the possibilities that lie ahead,” said Dr. Anderson. “We are delighted that Dr. Billings has accepted the challenge that UAH and the Huntsville community have to offer to the person serving as dean of the School of Administrative Science. We are, indeed, fortunate to have obtained such a talented individual for this important position and look forward to working closely with him.”

Engineering Facilities

by Marilyn Holman

Recently the UAH Campus Planning Committee met with members of the Engineering Department to solve problems of a rapidly expanding student enrollment.

The Engineering Facilities Planning Committee, commissioned by the UAH Engineering Curriculum Committee, did a one-year study to show the needs of the engineering program now and in the future. Dr. Carroll Johnson, chairman of the committee, presented their findings to the Campus Planning Committee in a report.

The report gives an estimate of between 1200 and 1750 Engineering students attending UAH by 1985. However, this does not include the new programs of Civil Engineering and Chemical Engineering. With minimum growth, an additional 14 full-time engineering teaching faculty will be needed by 1985, and with a maximum growth an additional 20 full-time faculty will be needed by 1985. The Undergraduate Engineering program will need expansion.

SGA Elections

The deadline for applications for the SGA Legislature is Oct. 14. That date is also the deadline for candidates’ statements and photographs to be turned in to the exponent. Elections will be held the week of Oct. 21 and the positions become effective Nov. 1.

There are eight one-year slots and one six-month opening available. Applicants must be full time students. Contact the SGA at 985-0438 for application information and the exponent at 985-6500 or 838-7388 for information on the submission of statements and photographs.

Legislative Activities

by Kim F. Crenshaw

In the Sept. 22 meeting of the SGA Legislature, an Assistant Cabaret Director was approved, committee members for Cabaret and Sound and Lights Committees were approved, as well as programming for Symposium and Lecture Series, Cabaret, and Film Series.

In an unanimous decision, legislators approved new student vocal and instrumental groups. The groups are: the Singing Owls, an all-soprano group and the Alabama Carriers, a male quartet.

A motion to transfer $17,000 from the Student Programming Council contingency, $5,000 from the SPC council’s account, and $3,000 from the Drama Board, to be deposited in the account of Concert Series, was defeated by a 6-1-4 vote but later passed by 9-2-0. The meeting was attended by legislators Atkinson, Aldridge, Baughn, Bishop, Cabaret, Frazer, Hebardi, Legg, Nathan, Peters, Sproles, and Tiernan. Absent were Holder and Wright (excused) and Tygialski (unexcused).

Legislators’ Office Hours

Ruth Aldridge — Mondays, 2-4
Denise Atkinson — Tuesdays & Thursdays, 12-1:00
Brett Baughn — Tuesdays, 1:00-5:00
David Bishop — no office hours submitted
Gary Cabaret — Wednesdays, 4-6
Marsha Drake — Mondays, 9-12
Lisa Frazer — Wednesdays, 10-12
Russ Holder — Mondays & Wednesdays, 12-1:15
Leigh Hubbard — Wednesdays, 6-10 a.m.
Jerry Lassiter — Mondays & Wednesdays, 4-6
Sharon Melhan — Tuesdays & Thursdays, 12-1:30
Jon Peters — Mondays & Thursdays, 12-1:30
Scott Sproles — Mondays & Wednesdays, 3-4
Peggy Tiernan — Mondays, 1-2 and 6:30-7:00
Paul Tygialski — Tuesdays & Thursdays, 1-3
Harold Wright — Mondays & Thursdays, 4-6
Weldon Wilson — Mondays, 9:30-10:40 & 5-6
Vice-President — Tuesdays, 12-1:00
Legends — Mondays, 9:30-10:40 & 5-6
Thursday, 9-12:00
Fridays, 9-12:00
Physics Student Unique

by Marilyn Holeman

Seventeen year old Sean Lee is a unique student at UAH this fall. He transferred to UAH from Huntington College in Montgomery because the Huntington college offers more courses.

He is a junior physics major planning to specialize in Theoretical Physics. Hoping to complete his degree requirements in two to three years, he plans to study eight hours a day.

Lee is taking Electricity and Magnetism, two advanced math courses, and German this term in addition to working as an undergraduate assistant on a program of magnetophoretic physics under Dr. Howitt of the Physics Department.

Art was the primary interest of Lee's in his formative years. He spent a great deal of time doing what he calls "pop art." When he was an eight year old living in Germany, his cartoons were published in newspapers there.

Lee did not become interested in math until he read The Atom. It was then he found he had a mind for physics.

While he was still in the 9th grade, Lee studied calculus through Huntington College, completing three semesters in a short time and scoring higher than any of the regular students, according to math professor Dr. Manness.

At fifteen, Lee was admitted to Huntington as a regular student and, in two years, he took all the math and sciences courses available.

At Huntington, he discovered another interest—tennis. In between classes and studying, Lee practiced for hours a day to keep his seat on the Huntington Tennis Team and was active in the International Students Organization.

Lee is living in the new on-campus housing in a three bedroom apartment. He remarked about the spacious rooms and the fact that he can walk to any class in five minutes. When asked about cooking, he jokingly said he can "open a can of chili," but he feels he can survive.

Lee had difficulty comparing UAH to Huntington, stating Huntington is much smaller and older with Gothic style buildings. There are about 1,000 students there including many foreign students. The math department consists of one building called "the hut," which houses three rooms and two professors.

After finishing his physics degree here, Lee plans to continue graduate studies either here or somewhere in California.

1982 Research Awards Program

The National Research Council announces its 1982 Research Associateship Awards Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in 18 federal research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities for research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Since 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 3,000 scientists reaching Ph.D.博士学位 in distinguishing senior scientist.

Approximately 200 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1982 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D holders and senior investigators.

Awards are made for a year with possible extensions through a second year; senior applicants may request shorter tenures. Stipends are to provide relocation and professional travel during tenure. The host federal laboratory provides the Associate programmatic support including facilities, service support, and necessary equipment.

Applications to the Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1982. Awards will be announced in April.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associate, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 389-5564.

Enrollment Increases

UAH, which has experienced an increase in enrollment every term since its founding, admitted 5,523 students for the fall term. This number represents a 10.3 percent increase over the number enrolled during the same term last year. This high-point enrollment includes 4,521 undergraduates, 614 graduates, and 68 medical students.

The largest undergraduate increase among UAH's seven disciplines was in the School of Science and Engineering, where enrollment grew 29.5 percent.

At the beginning of registration, maximum class enrollment figures are established based on course content, classroom size, number of student stations, and availability of textbooks. Because of the large demand at this registration, departments accepted at least 451 registrations over the maximum set for classes, resulting in many classes being filled to capacity or overcrowded, according to Nan Hall, director of Admissions and Records.

She said that in spite of the university's efforts to place students, the demand was greater than the services that could be provided. "At a minimum, 117 students were denied admission into mathematics classes that were already at over-load. Similarly, 55 students were denied admission into overloaded computer science courses," Hall said. These figures were based on students who wished to be placed on waiting lists in the two departments cited.

There is no way of calculating the number of students who just gave up, but it was probably as large or larger than those who placed their names on waiting lists," Hall added.

UAH President Dr. John Wright commented that the dramatic increase in enrollment is a tribute to the standards of excellence in education which are still being maintained at UAH in the face of restrictions forced on the university by decreased state funding and prorating.

"But it is a painful thing to a Librarian," he lamented, "to have to deny admission to students, and to restrict program growth to faculty who are eager to respond to the educational needs of a growing student body." These abilities include such things as mastery over nature and the ability to levitate. Of special significance among these is the development of universal values in the awareness and eminence of such virtues as friendliness and compassion.

Scientific research shows that during the TM-Sidhi practice there is maximum coherence of brain wave functioning as measured by the EEG, which indicates maximum mind-body coordination as well as profound growth of consciousness.

The TM-Sidhi program is a breakthrough in the development of human potential. Enlivening and activating transcendental consciousness, and developing the habit to project thought and action from this simplest form of awareness it makes thought and action most natural and therefore spontaneously evolutionary, and opens the field of all possibilities for the fulfillment of every desire.

The Transcendental Meditation technique is taught uniformly around the world and requires the regular instruction of a trained teacher. The Huntsville TM Center, 721 Holmes Street N., has two trained teachers. For further information call 529-3810 or 533-6813.
Self Defense Course Offered

by Deborah Newell

Are you always agitated while your roommate is at the late movie and you are alone? Do you feel your palms sweat as you walk to your car in a night class? If your answer to either of these questions or a similar fear-related one is "Yes," then UAH offers just the series of courses for you.

There are three levels of self-defense courses taught at UAH, coordinated by Len. Strickler, a third degree black belt in karate.

The beginning course introduces karate as an art which instills in its followers self-confidence and spiritual fulfillment. Students learn the three basic karate kicks and how to use them against an assailant. Also, students learn what weapons their own bodies possess such as elbows, knees, teeth, and nails. Judo and jujitsu are touched on in the beginning course. Throughout the three courses, seminars are conducted by such prestigious persons as Bill "Superfoot" Wallace, Ph.D., whose expertise in the martial arts has established his feet as the fastest in the world.

Besides exposing students to these incredible feats in the arts, he teaches them the stretching techniques which he has developed. These techniques are employed by professional football players, who find them effective in improving their games.

Dr. Wallace has authored a text which is used in the self-defense courses at UAH.

In the advanced course, students are taught how to deal with an assailant who possesses a gun. It has been scientifically proven that 76 milliseconds will pass before the assailant's brain reacts to a victim's attempt to capture the gun. Strickler and his colleagues have mastered the technique of capturing the gun so that it only takes them 20-35 milliseconds.

Also, in the advanced course, sparring matches are arranged so that students may apply all the moves that they have previously learned to real-life situations.

The self-defense courses are taught from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through the HPWR program here.

Tickets On Sale
Hockey Season Nearing

Season tickets for the 1981-82 UAH season are now available at the Civic Center box office.

Adult season tickets for all UAH home activities at the Civic Center will be $20. Season tickets will be for reserved box sections. UAH students are admitted free but do not have reserved seats. Reserved seats for students and children are $7.50.

The University of Alabama in Huntsville will participate again in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association (SCHA) activity during the coming season. The Chargers' schedule begins in early November and runs through late February.

Tentative dates for the SCHA Championship Tournament are March 6 & 6, 1982. New to the SCHA this year are University of North Carolina and Duke University. Other teams in the SCHA will remain the same—Georgia Tech, Georgia State, University of Tennessee, Emory and Auburn.

Added to the Charger's schedule this year are games with University of Illinois, Marquette University, University of Illinois State University and Northwestern University.

Practices for the season began in early September. Coach Joe Bitts says, "With several new players on the team this year and with the necessary conditioning of returning players, there is a lot of work to be done by the season opener on November 5 with the University of Illinois (in Illinois). The schedule we have this year should be the toughest to date and Huntsville can expect some very competitive hockey for the 1981-82 season."

The first home game series scheduled for the VBCC Arena will be on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21 (UAH vs. Georgia Tech). Tickets, in addition to being available at the Civic Center Box Office, Pennaya and Bells in Huntsville, may also be ordered by mail by sending check or money order and a self addressed stamped envelope to UAH Charger Hockey, 703 Monroe Street, Huntsville, AL 35801 or may be purchased from the Huntsville Amasier Hockey Association (HAAA).

Rob Johnston (RW) takes a shot on goalie Bobby Zook as Mark Amerongen (LW) looks on during hockey team tryouts. Photo by Steve Conklin.

1981-82 UAH Hockey Schedule

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UAH's Greg Fong (18) pressures Quincy's Chris Sandstrom (4) in Friday's game. UAH loses 3-0. Photo by Bryan Turner.
Entertainment

LRB To Appear At VBCC

by Kim F. Crenshaw

"I probably would like to be remembered through the lyrics of my songs more than anything else," says Little River Band guitarist/vocalist Beeb Birtles. I think that if people listen closely enough to the lyrics then they would know that we are people who have something to say, and whatever experiences and learning processes we go through during our lifetime, or during the period that Little River Band is popular, then I hope that it's something that we can pass on to other people from which they'll benefit.

Birtles is one of three songwriters for Little River Band, who will be appearing at the Ven Braun Civic Center Saturday. "I think from having three songwriters in the band," he says, "the type of music we write is very varied. We write a lot of different styles between all of us, so some of our music is melodic, and some of it is becoming a lot more rock and roll.

"With Time Exposure (the current hit; "The Night Owl"), we've taken a step closer to how we actually sound onstage. Time Exposure has a bit of a rougher edge to it when you compare it to some of the other albums."

I think that with First Under The Wire (1976 platinum; "Lonesome Loser; "Cool Change"), we were getting to a stage where our recording process became very calculated, an almost clinical approach. On a lot of the basic tracks, we would record as a three-piece and then layer the whole sound, whereas with Time Exposure, we did exactly the opposite. We had every member involved on the basic track, which gave us more of a feeling of involvement for every song on the album.

"Also, recording the album in Montserrat (an island in the British West Indies) cut our recording time in half compared to First Under The Wire.

"I personally prefer the way we did Time Exposure purely because of the fact that we didn't have to spend so much time in the studio. We find that because you have to be so mentally creative for so many weeks in the studio, it can be quite a draining experience. When you're in there three months recording an album, it becomes a bit of a drag after a while, and it starts to sound that way in your music. But if you record an album quickly, you retain that freshness." Despite the fact that the Little River Band singles are of a soft rock nature, Birtles maintains LRB is also a valid rock and roll group. "I think it's fair to say the band sounds much more like a rock and roll group live than it does on record. Part of the reason for this difference, according to Birtles, is that when the band records, they "don't think enough of how a song will sound onstage." Also, the record company (Capital) chooses the singles to be released.

"I don't think they've made a mistake yet," says Birtles, "because we've had about eight consecutive top ten hits. Had the choice of singles been left up to the band, I think the band would have a different reputation. Had we chosen our own singles, we probably would have gone with something a little bit harder, but who knows if we would be as successful."

Success is something Little River Band is experiencing a lot of these days. "I think that every time we do an interview with every album we release, we're gathering more fans, and I think the word of mouth thing is spreading about the band being a good live band," says Birtles.

While Birtles wants to be remembered through the lyrics of his songs, he does not want his experiences to others, Little River Band's fans are reciprocating by praising on his own lyrics... that this band is well worth a listen.

Little River Band is, left to right, Wayne Nelson, bass, Beeb Birtles, guitar and vocals, Glenn Shorrock, lead vocals, Derek Pellicci, drums and percussion, and lead guitarist Steve Housden.

Playhouse To Present

Godspell November 5-10

by Mary Ramsey

The North Carolina Dance Theatre will be in Huntsville for a half week residency from Thursday through Saturday, which will culminate in a performance Saturday night at the Ven Braun Civic Center.

Tickets are now on sale at the VBCC ticket office, Panney's at the Mall, and Bell's at Haysland Square. Prices are $8.50, $7.50, and $6.50. Students and senior citizens may purchase $6.50 tickets for $5.00 with the proper identification. A special rate for groups of ten or more is also being offered.

Godspell is the greatest musical hit of the 70's, winning five Tony Awards, including Best Musical. The original TV special was seen by 50 million people, and the cast album sold over a million copies.

The story of Godspell is based on Jesus' parables. It's a collection of original songs and stories that Jesus may have told to teach people how to live. One of the main themes of the show is that everyone has the potential to be a 'Godspell.'

The cast is headed by James Brown and Lee Deal. Anyone interested in working on this production should get in touch with Bob James at 895-6191. University Staff are also in need of...
Burgess Hypnotic

by Kim F. Crenshaw
Photos by Bryan Turner

If there had been any
skeptics before para-
psychologist/hypnotist Russ
Burgess' demonstration in the
Student Union Building last
week, there weren't any
afterwards.

From mind reading to
making predictions, to
hypnotism, Burgess left no
doubt he was "for real".

The first part of his two-hour
performance dealt with
extrasensory perception, or
ESP, and included "guessing"
the identity of cards,
concealed writings, and
information about the
audience. Though Burgess
claims 85 percent accuracy
with 40 percent of his
audience, his record here was
closer to 100 percent of 100
percent.

At one point, Symposium
and Lecture Series Chairmen
Millie Powell opened a sealed
envelope that included correct
predictions made by Burgess
the previous week of the
identity of a card to be chosen
by a member of the audience
and the lead headline of the
local paper the day of the
performance.

Burgess' hypnotism demon-
stration was equally enter-
taining. After hypnotizing a
group of volunteers, he took
them to a movie, and then to
the moon and back. Using the
power of suggestion while they
were under hypnosis, he
"stuck" two subjects to their
chairs and caused one to warn
the audience of an impending
"killer snowstorm".

Overall, Burgess was one of
the most entertaining
speakers to be brought to UAH.

Hypnotized subject stoops to pick up a "little
green man" while on the moon as the woman in
the background watches on television.

Burgess demonstrates the deep state of concentration in a hypnotised subject,
who later warned the audience of an impending "killer snowstorm".
Hotel
Featured
At
UAH
Fallfest

Photos
By
Steve
Conklin

Guitarist Mike Reid
Lee Bargeron, Marc Phillips
Guitarist Tommy Calton
Drummer Mike Cadenhead
Pianist, vocalist Marc Phillips
Bassist George Creasman
Look-Alike Drugs Unsafe

CBS and ABC network evening news programs have recently run a series of so-called “look alike” stimulants—pills and capsules, which resemble pharmaceutical amphetamines, or “speed.”

Bilingual Business Courses

The UAH Division of Continuing Education has announced a bimonthly bilingual business world of International Trade. Students are urged to consider this composite degree program as one which greatly enhances and increases their employability in one of the business areas or in foreign languages, in end of itself.

Secretarial Workshop

A two-day workshop sponsored by the UAH Division of Continuing Education, aimed at increasing the effectiveness and responsibilities of technical secretaries, is scheduled for Oct. 21 and 22.

Tri Beta

There will be a meeting of the Mu Gamma chapter of Tri Beta in room 149 of the Science Building at 12:15 p.m.

Booksale

Sigma Tau Delta will be holding a booksale in the Humanities Building on Friday, Oct. 1, and in Morton Hall on Saturday, Oct. 3rd, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Catalogs

Official UAH catalogs are provided free to freshmen and transfer students and are available in Room 211 of Morton Hall. Otherwise, the catalogs may be purchased in the Student Union Bookstore for $1.00.

Blood Drive

The annual fall Blood Drive will be held on Monday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Red Cross will be parked in parking lot in front of the Student Union Building. For further information contact James Steele at the SGA office.

Common Market

If out of state tuition costs have prevented you from transferring to a university in a surrounding state, now there is the Academic Common Market.

Students interested in the media who want to make extra money should consider applying for a position with UAH’s student newspaper, exponet. exponet has paid openings for staff writers, ad salespersons, and a production assistant. We will train you. Don’t pass up this opportunity to supplement your income and gain valuable skills and experience.

ATTENTION BSN class of ’82.

The Air Force has a special program for 1982. If selected, you can enter active duty soon after graduation waiting for the results of your State Board. To qualify, you must have an overall 3.0 GPA. After commissioning, you will attend a five-month internship as a major Air Force facility. It’s an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you will have as an Air Force nurse officer. For more information, contact Diane Jacobson, Health Professions Opportunities Office, 251-5330.
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Saturday 9am til 9pm
And
Sunday 11am til 6pm
And Also
Mon-Wed 7:30am til 9pm
Thursday 7:30 am til 10:30 pm
And On Friday Til 11:30pm

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THURSDAY OCT 8th 11am til 2pm and 5 til 7pm