Legislative Election Results
At A Glance

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*Ruth Aldridge ..... 375
*Bret Baughn .. 382
*Mark Chandler ... 406
*Bob Hill ....... 325
*Jerry Lassiter ... 362
*Debbie Martinez ... 351
*Betsy Mosgrove ... 379
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Year Of The Disabled

by Betty Brown

Imagine going to a restaurant and discovering that in order to gain entrance to the establishment, you must conquer dangerous obstacles. The risk of failing is great, and serious injury could be sustained.

Imagine that this barrier is a simple curb, and you may begin to comprehend a minute portion of the problems that many handicapped individuals face each day. This is the International Year of the Disabled—a time for non-handicapped individuals to turn their thoughts to the trials and tribulations of the handicapped. Here at UAH, attention must be focused on the needs of handicapped students and the accessibility of the UAH campus for the disabled.

According to the Rehabilitation Act passed by the United States Senate in 1973, no person may be denied an education because of his handicapped condition. In lieu of this law, all federally supported universities were required to evaluate all aspects of their operations. The study at UAH, conducted during 1977 and 1978, was administered by a special task force appointed by the Affirmative Action Anti-Discrimination Committee. Dr. Jean Bryson, an accounting professor at UAH and a wheelchair user himself, is familiar with the self-evaluation. "We studied all areas of university life. We received input from various schools and the various departments at the university as to their procedures and their physical facilities. From that, we looked at areas where (continued on page 2)

Quarter System Wins Poll

The present quarter system and a proposed modified quarter system were the big winners in last week's academic calendar referendum. The present quarter system received 368 votes (48 percent), 296 students (39 percent) voted for the modified quarter system, and 53 students (12 percent) voted for a semester system.

A record 769 students voted in last week's student election. This represents 13 percent of UAH's 5,323 students.

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Final Examination Schedule

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EDITORIALS

Advisor's Angle

by Jack Dempsey

The Emperor, who is he? Where is his sinister lair? What awful thing befall him to cause this life of evil? I learned of his existence in the most innocent way, not trying to rake up any black history lies beneath our civil war crust. He's there! He's haunted by this knowledge. The burden of this mystery has made me furtive and afraid.

I had assembled a trusted group of friends in a simple scheme to get rich quickly. We were putting together a new game called "Emperor, The New Reality." It seemed simple and innocuous. One rolls the dice to advance two playing pieces on two labyrinthine paths. The first roll establishes the old reality. Let's say your piece lands on the square reading "Legализed Racism." Now, on the second roll, where the euphemisms are printed, let's say your piece lands on "National Security." Obviously, you lose your turn - you should have landed on "States' Rights." Thus you have to pay some taxes to the pot. Everyone knows that the proper match for "National Security" would have been "Trillion-dollar Peacetime Military."

You could have landed on a safe square such as "Misunderstood" or "Far-fetched" and not have had to pay anything, but also, there aren't many of those squares in the game. Most of our matches were more like:

OLD REALITY

Welfare for Business & Industry

Support for black, old, ill, infirm

and unemployed

Unable to get a job

The problems of racism and communism

Trade unions in Poland

U.S. Public Employee's Trade unions

Things you can't remember too clearly

American Spa and

Chandelein Tachy drugs

Corporate Activity

A recessive minority

EUPHEMISM

"Price Support Structures"

"Welfare"

"Under-employed" or "Over-qualified"

"Socio-Economic"

"Free-lance Fighters"

"Gentleman Outlaws"

"Good Ole Days"

"The Company"

"Private Enterprises"

"The Moral Majority"

We were obviously well on our way. At times we would play the game to test it. You could detect the contingency and shorthand of breath that signals a good sport.

We had formed sub-committees with various duties such as separating out all the metaphors like "New Deal" or hyperbole such as "Great Society" or fancy similes such as "Like Solid, Jack."

We knew that "Straight" meant honest, probably white, certainly middle-class and that a "Democracy" south of Mexico was a military dictatorship, but what were we to do when "Biting the Bullet" for the poor was the equivalent of biting marshallows for the rich. How could we decide whether "Opportunity" was family, neighborhood and other connections or whether it was CETA programs. It was easy to match "Law and Order" with official repression, but what would we do with "Negative Cases" in medicine (former patients who are now dead). How were we to decide whether drowned Haitians were "Refugees from Tyranny" or selfish "Job Seekers."

We had an abundance of sources, Education, Advertising, Real Estate, Wall Street, a lot of people going broke and committing suicide in a "Correction" but as certainly as old fashioned secrecy has become "Confidentiality," our friendly "Think Tank" had to burst asunder.

We came to realize that there was a "Force" out there, overwhelming our efforts. No longer were mistakes being made such as occurred in the Vietnam "Police Action," when somebody started to refer to the dead people at the end of every day as the "Body Count" instead of the safe "Casualties" of precious "International Misunderstandings."

At any rate, we were split into two camps. Some said that the evanescence business has been taken over by people who didn't know the truth when they had a mouthful of it.

The other camp, to which I belong, insists on the existence out there, somewhere, of a supreme "Emperor" complete with contracts, guarantees, agents and disciples. Probably some former song-writer driven mad by rock and roll, or a writer of movie scripts from the heyday of Hollywood, replaced by what is now a TV.

Whatever the real truth, it will probably be obscured by some euphemistic ingenuity, and sadly, our instructive, enjoyable game will never hit the market. We had such a nice ending to the action on the game board. The player who got to the last square marked "Master of Euphemism" got all the money in the pot.

Stephen May

Students should be very proud of themselves and their SGA. Last week's record-breaking voter turnout (769 students) should show the administration that we care about this school and how it operates.

The results of last week's academic calendar referendum strongly suggest that students like our current 10-week term.

The referendum was clearly a good idea, because so many students participated. The only question left unanswered is whether or not the ad hoc academic calendar committee will take the referendum seriously. We hope so.

The only force restricting progress is the fear of hard work. Thanks to the sacrifices of a few student leaders the whole student body had the opportunity to vote on the calendar issue.

This shouldn't be surprising. UAH has a tradition of student activism in issues affecting them directly. Granted, sometimes it has been the "few" trying to look out for the interests of "many." Last week, however, I counted 769 heroes.

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Solley Has Housing Plans

by Monica Geis
According to University Housing Director Camille Solley, student involvement is the key factor in the success of programs and policies at student housing. While citing programs she hoped would enhance student life, Solley said she didn't want to dictate what people do, but want the people who live here to have a hand in deciding what happens.

The new student housing has had its share of problems since opening in September.

Some of the living units have been plagued with maintenance and design problems associated with any new facility. But some of the more interesting problems have been human ones such as roommate compatibility.

One of Solley's goals is to redesign the housing applications to include a survey to discover interests of the applicant. These surveys would indicate compatible personalities and roommates. Among Solley's other objectives is a council to handle infractions of housing rules. Housing residents would serve on this judiciary.

University housing is in the process of drawing up forms for applicants who wish to run for positions on the council.

Ma. Solley also wants to provide areas for study during finals. Vacant apartments may be opened up for use until the three study lounges, still in construction, are finished.

Solley also has plans for "off-campus" housing across University Drive. "I am concerned that the area is so spread out over there that a lot of people don't know each other. I want them to know that there are RA's over there that do care about the residents' welfare."

RA's, or resident assistants, are responsible for handling resident complaints (such as maintenance problems), listening to the ideas of students, and relaying these concerns to proper authorities, acting as a referral service and as a friend for those with academic and personal problems.

RA's are prepared for their jobs by training workshops with faculty and administrators. University housing has 4 resident assistants while "off-campus" housing has 2 RA's as well as a resident coordinator.

RA's will be helping to identify off-campus housing apartments, that need to have a hand in deciding what happens.

Appeals Boards - Hope For Ticketed

by Kim Croughaw
Finding a parking place on your windshield doesn't necessarily mean you will have to pay a parking fine. There is a process for appealing parking and moving violations at UAH that yields a success rate for the appellant that is "better than 50-50," according to Hearing Board member Paul Tygielski.

The appeal process begins by filing an appeal form in the UAH Police Department located in the Physical Plant on South Loop Road. There is a time limit of 72 hours from the time listed on the ticket in which to file the appeal.

From there, the case is heard before the Citation Appeals Panel, a newly created sub-unit of the Hearing Board. The UAH Judicial Code states, "the Citation Appeal Panel will consist of three members of the Hearing Board who are selected by the Director of Campus Safety and the Chairman of the Hearing Board."

"All appeals of traffic citations in which fines have been levied will be reviewed by the Panel on the basis of the written records of the case. The appellant will not be present during the deliberations of the Panel. A unanimous vote of the Panel to grant the appeal will result in an automatic cancellation of the fine. A less than unanimous ruling in favor of granting the appeal will cause the appeal to be sent to the full Hearing Board."

Students are notified by mail of the decision of the Citation Appeals Panel. If the appeal was denied, the appellant has the option of paying the fine or sending the appeal to the Hearing Board, which is the last level of appeal for traffic citations.

Appeillants are requested to appear in person.

The Hearing Board consists of Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. B. Jeanne Fisher, chair; elected students Brett Baughn, Greg Cox, Neil Buestner, Paul Tygielski, and Mike Clinton; and faculty members Dr. Robert Oseal, John Winkin, Mary Rue-Mann, and Dr. Rhoda Wharry, elected by the Faculty Senate.

There are two vacant positions for a graduate student and a part-time student. The next scheduled election for student representatives is April, 1982.

Though some have complained that "no one ever wins" an appeal, Kathy Sanders, secretary for Dr. Fisher, whose office handles the appeals boards, says, "The success rate is at least 30 to 40 percent, based on the last meeting of the Hearing Board."

At their Oct. 27 meeting, the Student Government Association Senate considered a letter and a resolution from the Student Program Council.

Legislature Chairman, Weldon Wilson, led off the meeting of the Student Government Association by reading a letter received from UAH President James Steele concerning better communication between that body and the SGA.

Previously, the SGA had requested SPC plans for the winter quarters. Steele, in his letter, explained the difficulty in providing that information, citing reasons of time limitations and fall workload.

However, the legislature approved a motion to request the winter reports once again from the SPC at its Nov. 3 meeting.

Luther Gremmele, the SPC Cabaret Director, announced plans for a talent show at the Jan. 30 Cabaret and the presentation of the grant "Stranger", at the Feb. 13 Cabaret which will feature a valentine motif.

The legislature approved the rechartering of the H&BBS and Hockey clubs. The SGA also took under consideration a resolution from the SPC calling for assistance from the SGA secretary in recording information from their meetings. After discussion it was decided to permanently table the SPC resolution.

Winding up the brief meeting, the legislature approved the appointment of Peggy Tei-em-an to the Drama Board and Mike Kimbrough to the Concert Series committee.

Latest In SGA

Family Practice Center

by Vickie Parker
The exact number of handicapped students at UAH is not known. However, the disabled students on campus face many problems that non-handicapped people do not.

Deaf or blind individuals would have an extremely difficult time receiving an education at UAH.

Concerning housing, disabled students are not provided for through the new housing built on campus. There are seven units designed for housing handicapped students. These units are equipped with special features such as regulation width special sink control knobs that do not require a twisting motion for operation. Also, cabinet space below sinks has been omitted in order that a wheelchair may roll underneath the sinks.

Further, the bathing facilities are designed for convenience purposes with such features as a curb that contains all controls and may be brought to the body. According to Camille Solley of the Housing Department, all seven units comply with government regulations for handicapped housing. There are currently three students residing in the special housing, but none are handicapped.

The Family Practice Center is staffed by approximately 40 doctors and is equipped to handle any medical situation.

Their staff includes a psychiatrist to help those with emotional problems. The Center is also equipped with laboratory facilities.

UAH students, faculty, and staff who are planning to become patients of the Family Practice Center are urged to register before they actually need medical care. They may do this by coming to the UAH Ambulatory Care Center located at 201 Governors Drive.

All UAH students registering as patients are required to purchase UAH identification cards.

The families of UAH students, faculty, and staff are also eligible for the services of the Family Practice Center.

UAH students, faculty, and staff who are not already registered patients of the Family Practice Center are eligible for emergency care only.

Emergency care is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by phoning 536-5511, extension 334.

The Family Practice Center provides patient care on a fee-for-service basis.

For more information, contact the UAH Ambulatory Care Center, 536-5511.

Brown

(continued from page 2) • And the lack of braille textbooks written for the blind. Interpreters for the deaf are scarce and difficult to employ. If a deaf individual wished to study at UAH, employment of an interpreter would be extremely difficult.

Also, textbooks for the blind are almost non-existent. A deaf or blind individual would have an extremely difficult time receiving an education at UAH.
ENTERTAINMENT

‘Godspell’

by Rick Watkins

The University Playhouse’s new production of Godspell (opening Thursday night and continuing through Nov. 10) marks the beginning of the second decade of student theatre at UAH. During its ten years there have been numerous plays of which all have been totally successful. Godspell is of particular interest. It was written, as a master thesis without music, by John-Michael Tebelak at Carnegie-Mellon University. Stephen Schwartz became involved with Godspell when Edgar Lenceburg and Joseph Beruh decided to produce it as a musical at which time Schwartz wrote the music. Godspell, which is based on the Gospel of St. Matthew, depicts Jesus as an innocent clown and his disciples as a group of raggmuffins.

Godspell has been a popular play for the University Playhouse. It was presented in the winter of 1974 and again in the spring.

The 1981 production of Godspell will involve a new cast but more importantly there will be scenes performed directly among the audience.

The University Playhouse has and surely will continue to serve both the UAH and Huntsville community in its next decade of performances.

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Hockey Season Opens

The season opener of the UAH hockey team will be this weekend against the University of Illinois, in Illinois. The following weekend the Chargers will face Emory University at Emory, and Friday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. will be the first home game at the Von Braun Civic Center against Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets will also be the guests for the Saturday, Nov. 21 game, 7:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28, UAH will host Marquette University. Friday’s game is scheduled for an 8 p.m. face-off and Saturday’s bout will begin at 7:30 p.m. UAH students are admitted free to all UAH home games with the presentation of a current student activity card.

Final cuts for the Chargers were made last week. The 1981-82 roster consists of forwards Mark Amerongen (W), Jeff Clarke (W), Dan Cough (W), Chris Crenshaw (W), Rob Johnston (W), Brian Kelley (C), Rob McQuiston (W), Gus Morard (C), Tom O’Dwyer (C), David Ragland (W), Tom Reinfrank (W), Bill Roberts (C), and Steve Rothenbusch (W).

The Chargers’ defence men are Sonny Atkinson, Mike Finnegan, Russ Garrity, Bill Hershford, Jeff Parker, Terry Seeger, Russ Simons, Jim Stein, and Wade Thompks.

This year’s goalies are Wayne and Bobby Zeeck, Steve Moerner, Bill Sammons, and Bud McLaughlin.

Coaches are head coach Joe Ritch, Rich Brooks, and Tom Dailey. Tom Cash, Daniel Frith, and Phil Kelley are managers, and team physicians are Dr. James E. Chandler and Dr. Donald Ross, Jr.
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Religion And Media Symposium Tonight

The relationship of Religion and Media in the next decade with a focus on the "electronic church" phenomenon, will be the subject of a campus-wide symposium held tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Student Union Building. Co-sponsored by the Campus Ministry Association and the SGA Symposium and Lecture Series, the symposium will involve a presentation by theologian and historian Dr. Donald Armentrout, professor of Ecclesiastical History at Sewanee's School of Theology in Tennessee. This will be followed by a panel discussion with several local religious leaders responding. It will be discussed include defining the "electronic church", its impact on congregational life today, its political overtones, and how the message of faith is affected by the medium used. For more information, call 534-0438 or 539-1559.

Apel Process

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Life, Brenda Hopkins, says, "From previous experience, I think the board gives the applicants a pretty fair shake." According to Tygielski, considerations when deciding a case concerns the circumstances surrounding it. He listed emergency needs, time of day and day of week, reasons for the violation, and the legalities of the situation as specifics.

Though it may seem like a long process, the results could well be worth the effort, says Tygielski, and he advises that everybody "appeal their tickets if they think they've got a chance in hell."

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