Dr. Anderson Tells Of Trip To China

Dr. Elmer Anderson, vice president for academic affairs, returned from a three-week visit to the People's Republic of China and the Republic of China. While in the Republic of China, Professor Hsi Hung joined the delegation. The purpose of the trip was to implement cooperative agreements between UAH and comparable institutions in the ROC and CPR. Eight universities and three government laboratories were visited. Formal agreements were signed with the University of Science and Technology in Hefei, PRC, and with National Central University in Chung-li, ROC. The UAH Foundation provided the funds for the international travel expenses of the delegation and the host countries covered all other expenses. Faculty or graduate students who are interested in teaching or research in China should contact the Office of Academic Affairs.

A letter suggesting the possible areas of cooperation between UAH and AAAMU has been signed recently by Presidents Morrison and Wright and has been submitted to the Justice Department.

UAH is officially under 10 percent pro-rating for 1982/83. Every attempt will be made to preserve the approved salary increases.

Nursing is now being reviewed by the National League for Nursing for reaccreditation of the baccalaureate program and the first review of the graduate program. The reviewing team was on campus from Oct. 19-22, 1982.

The School of Engineering will be reviewed on campus by a visiting committee from ABET on Nov. 29, 1982. The new Financial Accounting System (FAS) was implemented on Oct. 1, 1982. Budget unit heads should receive the first computer printout from the new system in mid-November.

Formal evaluations of the following administrators are being conducted during the 1982/83 academic year: Dr. Oliver, Director of Continuing Education, Dr. Schroer, Director of the JBEF, and Dean Hincher, School of Nursing.

Dr. Schroer says that the two $30,000 sidewalks are connecting Sprague Hall with the on-campus student housing complex, and linking Madison Hall with the Science Building. They are due for completion on Nov. 25, but according to Director of Physical Plant, Dave Brown, the project should be completed by the end of next week.

According to Brown, the project is paid for from the vehicle registration fee, a $7 charge for parking privileges for students.

Another project currently under construction is the Humanities Building parking lot expansion. This expansion is due for completion on Dec. 9.

The Humanities Building badly needs new parking facilities, but the old

Final Examination Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE OF EXAM</th>
<th>CLASS (DAY &amp; PERIOD)</th>
<th>TIME FOR EXAM</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Weekend Classes</td>
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</table>

There should be no deviation from the announced final examination schedule.

NOTE: A student with three exams in one day should contact office of school dean for re-scheduling.

New Sidewalk Construction On Campus

by Scott Turner

What costs $30,000, is paid for by the students, moves students across campus, and yet stays in the same place? Yes, that's right, the new sidewalks.

These two $30,000 sidewalks are connecting Sprague Hall with the on-campus student housing complex, and linking Madison Hall with the Science Building. They are due for completion on Nov. 25, but according to Director of Physical Plant, Dave Brown, the project should be completed by the end of next week.

According to Brown, the project is paid for from the vehicle registration fee, a $7 charge for parking privileges for students.

Another project currently under construction is the Humanities Building parking lot expansion. This expansion is due for completion on Dec. 9.

The Humanities Building badly needs new parking facilities, but the old

Photo by Tom McKenzie

Humanities Building parking lot had to be closed for the construction, resulting in a congested parking crisis around campus.

This problem, however, can be solved by taking advantage of the Sprague Hall and Science Building parking lots.
Editor’s note: The following is a student opinion survey of UAH students. It does not necessarily represent the opinions of the exponent.

by Nancy A. Parker

Red and green and golden

EDITORIAL

CAMPUS POLICE

In George Orwell’s novel “1984” the police, Big Brother, are everywhere. By using modern technology, they can observe anyone almost anywhere. Although 1984 is only a little over a year away, we do not have such “security” systems yet. Although this is disturbing, there is one problem. We must patrol large areas with a small number of police officers. Being human, they can only be at one place at any given time.

What does this have to do with UAH? Simple—we have several parking lots which are patrolled by only one or two policemen. This makes it very easy for someone to break into cars while the police are in another parking lot or inside a building. What is the solution?

One solution is to hire more policemen. This, however, is not practical when one considers the magnitude of the problem and the limited finances of UAH. The second solution is increased involvement of UAH’s faculty and students in watching out for each other’s cars. With only two policemen watching, it is easy for thieves to occur; the same is not true if several thousand average people are also watching.

First, if you see someone breaking into a car, call the UAH police at 893-6000. Second, make it hard for a thief to steal from your car. Expensive equipment held in place by a 35 mounting bracket is very tempting to the average criminal. Also, turn your lights at night. Not only will this protect your car, to a certain extent, but it will also increase your safety when you return to your car.

Don’t forget, the police need your help. Do not criticize them when they challenge you if you are trying to get the keys you locked in your car out. How do they know you are not a thief.

Finally, writing tickets helps the police prevent break-ins. Everyone notices the police when they do this, including criminals. High visibility is always a goal of an effective police force.

Remember, in the war against crime, you cannot be neutral party.

Lettter

To the Editor:

I am interested in the reason why a security employee at the library should have to wait an entire month to be paid when an error has been made on someone’s PR (Personal Recommendation). This is two months without being paid. Most people have bills to pay, and I don’t know a car that goes more than two weeks without needing gas. The error should be corrected within a week, at the most.лаг

I was also surprised to learn that tickets are not valid after five weeks without pay is an unnecessary punishment and can, in some instances, destroy someone’s credit.

NAME WITHHELD

good as they can do,” said Bagley, a 30-year-old junior. “I have never had anything to do with campus police. It does seem to me that the inside campus police are wasteful driving big cars, fairly new cars, and only one person in each car.

“I think the campus police should patrol more around lunchtime, because that’s when it seems to me that a lot of things happen,” concluded Bagley. Ideas on how the campus police could protect students better were also talked about.

“I think the campus police need to patrol each parking lot, rather than going all over campus,” said Lynn Ledley, a UAH senior. “This would make sure everyone is in each parking lot at all times.”

Allen Thompson, a UAH junior did not think that would work.

“If the police are restricted to one parking lot then, if they had to leave, the thieves would know where they are. I was amazed,” said Thompson, continued on page 7, vol. 2

The exponent is the student newspaper of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Views expressed on the editorial page are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the official opinions of the University. Editorial and advertising sales offices are located in the Student Union Building, Room 211; Telephone 995-6899.
Students Help Take A Bite Out Of Crime

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's 1981 Uniform Crime Report showed an increase in crime on many campuses, particularly those in urban areas. The news is not all bleak: Schools like the U. of Alabama are using innovative programming to reverse the crime trend.

The UA Tuscaloosa campus did not have a skyrocketing crime problem, but campus police, student government officials, and campus security officers knew a dilemma common to many campuses: While some parents, students and alumni were calling for increased campus security, efforts to improve crime were sometimes rendered ineffective by student carelessness. Then a UA campus security committee, comprised of students, campus police, student affairs personnel and other staff, pulled together a Campus Watch Week.

For the entire week, UA ran a series of films on safety, held registration of bicycles and valuables, and surveyed cars parked on campus to detect how many were unlocked. An article in the local newspaper about Campus Watch Week included repeated references to existing programs and how they should be used. The primary message was a simple one: While the Alabama campus is generally safe, students need to take responsibility for their own safety.

"We wanted to heighten the consciousness of new students particularly," says Glenda Guyton, assistant to the vice president of student affairs and head of the security committee. Guyton says UA began stepping up security efforts in the late 1970s, in response to national concern about campus crime.

Some of its efforts included: Placing alarm locks on women's residence hall doors, putting female police officers on patrol in women's residence halls, and installing "blue phones"—emergency phones which automatically signal campus police, conducting a campus lighting survey each fall in which students, staff and campus police tour the campus at night, looking for potential trouble spots, and creation of a Student Government Association escort service and a "Night Rider Express" van which runs from 6 p.m. to midnight around the campus.

Those efforts and the first Campus Watch Week, held last November, produced the results UA wanted. The FBI's Uniform Crime Report for 1981 shows violent crimes dropped from 14 to 5, and property crime fell off 4 percent.

The second Campus Watch Week, held this fall, drew about 35 percent student participation, says Guyton.

Of particular interest to students and their parents was the valuable registration, which lets students list stereo, jewelry or other major items with campus police for quick identification in case of theft. UA is also gently continued on page 4, col. 3

Graduate Management Aptitude Test

If you have been considering going to graduate school after graduation in May, now is the time to begin making application. Students who get their applications in between September and December of the year before have the best chance of securing an acceptance and oftentimes fellowships and assistantships.

How To Write A Resume

Worried about getting a job after graduation? If you are, the University of Alabama in Huntsville is offering a course that may help in your job hunt. The course is called "How To Write An Effective Resume," and, according to Patti Davenport of the Career Planning and Placement Office, there is still time to register for the January 12 and 26, and February 1 and 8, 1983 sessions.

The course will cost $5, says Davenport, and each class is limited to 20 students. She lists the class time as 6 to 8 p.m., and says that students may call 986-5812 for more information.

Davenport says that the course will be taught by Coordinator Maureen Chessak, of their office, in two meetings. In the first class, according to Davenport, Chessak will discuss what information should be in a typical resume and give examples of good resumes.

The second class, says Davenport, will be a week later, after the student has written his own resumes.

Chessak will then help individual students with their resumes, as well as discuss cover letters for those resumes, Davenport said.

New Phone Company Service

South Central Bell customers who have hearing and speech impairments can get help with their telephone service by calling a toll-free number.

The company's Telecommunications Center for the Disabled Customers, located in Birmingham, will be able to help those customers when they have questions about their telephone bills or problems with their telephone service, or when they want information about South Central Bell's products and services for handicapped people.

The toll-free numbers are: 1-800-544-5000 (throughout Alabama, including the Birmingham calling area for speaking customers) and 1-600-261-9200 (the TTY/TDD number for customers with speech or hearing impairments).
by Karen Saunders

*UAH Greeks gathered together for the fourth annual “Greek Day” at the Alabama Sheriff’s Boys’ Ranch on Sunday, Nov. 7.*

The event, sponsored by Mando’s, is held every year to raise money for the ranch. D.J. Dejmeks, of Mando’s, organizes raffles, prizes to be given away in contests, and items to be auctioned. He is also responsible for organizing the involvement of all of the sororities and fraternities on campus.

Members of Kappa Delta, Chi Omega and Delta Zeta Sororities, and Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities participated in the day-long festivities with the boys.

Events for the afternoon included: tours of the ranch, games, a special worship service held in the chapel, a picnic lunch, dance contest, raffles, and an auction.

The Boys’ Ranch, located outside the Decatur city limits, is in its 10th year this December. The ranch houses 56 boys, ranging from ages 8 to 19 years. The boys are allowed to live at the ranch as long as they stay in school.

Bobby Jo Smith, Ranch Director, says that the boys learn, “first-hand,” to appreciate the value of things around them.

“Those boys are being taught responsibility by creating these events,” said Smith. “They learn business principles and ethics they will need in the future.”

The boys have been preparing for this day for a long time,” said Smith. “They look forward to this every year.”

“Campus Ministry Luncheon

by Leslie Grigsby

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Students interested in Greek Day can find more information in the Student Government Association and the Campus Ministry Association's public relations offices.

During a panel discussion, several local leaders from the fields of religion, psychology, and history addressed different views on the problems of evil in our society. A question and answer period followed the discussion.

There is a rising interest in Christian, Jewish, Muslim, and Hindu prayer and worship, said Rev. Frank Broyles, president of Campus Ministry Association. Broyles, during a recent Campus Ministry luncheon, talked about the issue involving Proctor and Gamble products and rock music.

He said it is the hope of his organization to answer some of the questions revolving around these issues, said Broyles.

**Noojin House**

**Decorator’s Show House**

**For Huntsville Museum Of Art**

by Erma Howell

Next year, the Noojin House will be a decorator’s showplace.

The Women's Guild of the Huntsville Museum of Art has selected the Noojin House as the Decorator's Show House for this year, according to Gerry Schaffer, chairman of the committee.

Numerous businesses in the Huntsville community will participate in the renovation and decoration of the house which will be open to the public from April 9 through May 1, 1983.

The Noojin House was built in 1950 as a private residence by F. Kenneth Noojin, a prominent citizen of Huntsville. In 1976, the UAH Foundation acquired the house and officially opened it to both University and community groups.

Featured in the Noojin House is a boutique with gift items for sale; guest lectures on Tuesday and Thursday and exhibits Tuesdays and Thursdays.

General admission will be $3, $4.50 for groups of 10 or more and seniors citizens and $3.50 for students with ID cards.

The house will also be available to corporate or individuals for private parties on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Thursday evening dinner will be open to the public by reservation only.

Students interested in Greek Day can find more information in the Student Government Association and the Campus Ministry Association's public relations offices, Madison Hall, Room 225.

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Something Personal To Say?
Classifieds

**UAH Profile**

by Karen Middleton

**Exposing Students**

by H. Lloyd "Buddy" Goodall

Goodall received his master's degree in speech communication from the University of South Carolina at Chapel Hill. After that, he taught at Clemson University for three years, where he helped establish a National Champion Individual Events Team in public speaking and oral interpretation.

He resigned from Clemson in 1977 to get some "business experience." That experience came in the form of a job with an ABC affiliate to put on 25,000-west PM station on the air in eastern Maryland. His responsibilities included helping to design the format, market research and hiring and training the staff. He resigned after one year.

From there, his career spiraled upward as he accepted the position of cocok, manager and bouncer in a coal miner's restaurant in Phillipsburg, Pa.

"That was my stepfather's restaurant, and I love to cook," he said. "I would do it for a favor to him," said Goodall. "Also I was the unofficial 'protector' of the waiters, having the same social hierarchy that I observed on the coal miners' music."

Some of the coal miners would be out all night drinking and stop in at the restaurant on their way to the mines in the morning. They would give the waiters a bad time, and I would have to come out of the kitchen and try to talk them out of it," he said.

After his stint as restaurant host, he retired on 25 years to the academic world, this time for his doctorate at Penn State where his field of study was rhetoric in interpersonal organizational studies. Huntville was Goodall's first stop after receiving his doctorate in 1960. He came to UAH to establish the organizational component in the Communication Program.

Goodall does not spend all of his time teaching, however. He also writes and writes and writes...and writes. He has four books coming out in the next year, not surprisingly, all dealing with some aspect of human communication.

"The first, 'Human Communication: Creating Reality,' published by W.C. Brown, will be out Dec. 27.

Another, "Loving and Living," was co-authored by Gerald Phillips of Penn State and is the result of 4,000 interviews with 'intimate couples.' Published by Prentice Hall, it will be out Jan. 15, 1983.

The third, "Making It In Any Organisation: A Practical Guide to Doing Well From College to Corporate Leadership," will be out Jan. 15, 1983, also.

The last, "Small Group Communication in American Business and Industry," W.C. Brown, publishers, will be out in Jan., 1984. This book, Goodall said, represents his work done in Huntsville as a consultant to computer firms.

Goodall has also published numerous magazine articles in such areas as the relationship between science and criticism in human understanding. Other areas he has written about deal with organizational communications.

**The Army Offers You $15,200 For College With Just A Two-Year Enlistment.**

If you'd rather start college with the money to pay for it than finish college in debt, it could pay you to consider two years in the Army.

If you participate in the Veteran's Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), the money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, the Army will add up to $8,000 on top of that. That's $15,200 in just two years. Call your local Army representative today.

Sgt. Thompson

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Political Science
Criminal Justice Department Offers New Classes

The Political Science/Criminal Justice Department lists PSC 496 and CJ 490 in the class schedule and recommends Jeff Moseley, a junior Political Science major. Jeff's assignments include research and constitution and criminal law is also doing a 8-hour directed study for an 8
hour credit term.

Dr. Jesse Brown is supervising Jeff Blankenship on his internship in the UAH Office of Development. Since this is an election year and the composition of the State Legislature is important to the University, Jeff has become well acquainted with the legislators through his research efforts. This coursework earns Jeff one credit hour.

All of the interns agree that their positions are helping them develop their research skills as well as earning them college credit as part of their major or elective.

Call or stop by the Political Science/Criminal Justice Department and see if an internship will fit your needs and schedule. Call 885-9192.

1982-1983 Student Directory

It is Thursday and you do not have a date.

How do you get in contact with the cute girl (or guy) who sits next to you in class?

The "1982-1983 Student Directory" could very well solve your problem, as well as supply you with lots of other information.

The new directories were released Monday by the SGA Students Services department, under the direction of Mark Chamber. The directories are provided free of charge by the SGA to members of the UAH community.

The directory contains the numbers of clubs, organizations, departments and officials on campus, as well as student numbers. Academic and athletic calendars are also included.

SGA President Walcon Wilson said he was "very pleased" with the directory and added that he feels the directories will be "benevolent to the students of UAH."

The directories are available at the Information Booth in Morton Hall and in Rooms 207 and 213 in the Student Union Building.

Law School Admission Test

by Carrie Bridgeg

Are you a candidate for law school? Law school admission tests will be given Dec. 4, 1982 at A&M University.

Registration for the LSAT must be postmarked well in advance of the test date. Nika Hanson, who works at the desk in the information lobby, said it is best to call Testing Services to be sure of the poster information.

Testing Services employee Holly Snow said interested students should call A&M University for an update on the poster.

Students who apply for scholarships should register for the December test.

Holly Snow of the Testing Services Office may be reached at 885-6730.

SA Opinion Poll continued from page 3

that the one incident was done in broad daylight.

Other incidents are happening on campus that may not be crime-related.

"I had a big crack in my windshield," said Jill Fisher, 18-year-old freshman. "I told the campus police. They said there was nothing that they could do about it. I just think we need more security."

Another freshman has a 1981 Malibu. Someone has burned a hole in the hood of her car.

"I don't think it was an accident," said Patricia Shamlin. "I believe it was done deliberately because the cigarette was still on the hood. It had melted into the paint."

Miss America: Every Girl's Dream

by Karen Saunders

by Cynthia Meyer

Tom Francis, chairman of the painting department of the Atlantic College of Art, is currently featured at the UAH Gallery of Art at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

On first look, Francis' works seem to be repetition of similar imagery, but part of the magic is the subtle differences that require more attention," said Stephen May, student worker at the gallery. Francis' works are bright, paste acrylics on canvas. The paint is applied in very thick layers over one or more underpaintings.

The largest, according to May, is adyptic..."two separately painted canvases hung so closely together that they are seen as one."

The Gallery's exhibit consists of four large panels by Francis and a selection of smaller works by senior art students at UAH.

Francis' portion of the show will close on November 16.

"Author Andrew Glass will read from selections of his works on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the UAH Gallery of Art, with a reception following. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Glass is originally from Birmingham, where he worked as a courthouse reporter for the Post Herald. He attended Howard and Stanford and moved to New York, his current place of residence, in 1966.

His most recent book, Damsel Ugly Children, was chosen one of the notable books of 1986 by the American Library Association. Glass has been represented for the Politic Press, has also had plays produced by the New York Shakespeare Festival, the Lincoln Center Library and the American Repertory Theatre in London.

Richard Eberhart of the New York Times, writing in reference to his current collection of poems, entitled I Am the Jefferson County Courthouse, says: "Glass's poems are refreshing in their realism, their direct confrontation of reality, sometimes playful, aware of death and difficulty. He possesses a truthfulness of psychic perception."

This is a rare opportunity to meet a highly successful contemporary author.

For further details, contact Mr. Herb Francis at 885-6530.
by Karen Saunders  
Staff Writer

The lower the lights dim, the louder the crowd roars. An air 
of anticipation fills the 
audience. All eyes are on the 
darkened end of the gym-


nasium as fans wait, 
impatiently, for some hint of 
movement on the stage. And 
then, in a burst of familiar 
sound they appear...Cheap 
Trick!

The band performed, 
Sunday, Nov. 7, in Sprague 
Hall Gymnasium, bringing in 
a full house. Fans stood in the 
hallways and lined up against 
the wall to see the four-man 
band.

Cheap Trick, originally 
from Rockford, Illinois, has 
been touring the United 
States these past few months 
almost non-stop, promoting 
their latest album, "One On 
One". The band has been 
together since the early 1970s, 
and has enjoyed seeing hits, 
such as "Dream Police" and "I 
Want You To Want Me," appear 
on the charts.

How do Cheap Trick band 
members feel they appeal to 
their audience? Rick Nielson, 
guitarist and vocalist for the 
group, feels that the audience 
determines a band's public 
appeal.

"The audience always tells 
you like it is," explains Rick. 
"They're your best judges, ask 
them. If you ask me too much 
about us, all I'll do is tell you a 
bunch of lies," he adds, 
jokingly.

If Nielson's theory is, 
indeed, accurate, then this 
band has tremendous appeal. 
Rick's sassy performance on 
stages with his many guitars 
and his ability to relate to the 
audience in a unique sort of 
way, keeps fans on their feet, 
clapping, hands and scream-
ing, to the very end.

"They love that sort of 
things," says Nielson, "Just 
ask them."

Getting an interview with 
these four musicians is usually 
next to impossible with their 
tight schedules, but if one can 
catch them in a spare moment, 
they are usually more than 
glad to talk about themselves. 
In general, review any movies 
they've seen recently, or 
maybe even "toss" ones around 
a bit, in playful jest, as this 
reporter now knows first-
hand.

1.
by Karen Saunders

Sprague Hall exploded with sound Sunday night, Nov. 7 as fans packed in to see Novo Combo and Cheap Trick in concert.

While the turnout for the concert was above average, the audience seemed quiet and reserved during the opening act featuring Novo Combo. Their music has a sound of its own, with repeated lyrics and long instrumental solos. While the quality of the music was relatively good, the sound was lacking in variety and excitement. The group, now with only one album on the market showed enthusiasm in its work, but the audience seemed restless and somewhat satiated at the monotony of the sound.

Cheap Trick had no trouble moving the fans' out of their meek state as they leaped out on stage performing one of their older tunes from their first album. Fans jumped out of their chairs and into the aisles to get a glimpse of the group. Rick Nielsen kept everyone entertained with his hyper personality and wit. The band played several songs from their latest album, "One On One." "She's Tight," a cut from that album, had the audience stomping and clapping and yelling for more.

The group also played previous Top 40 hits like "Dream Police," and "I Want You To Want Me." Aside from their own music, Cheap Trick did their own variation of an old Beatles' tune, "Day Tripper," which went over very well with the fans.

This concert proved to be well worth the money paid just to see the foursome perform live. The music, as well as the stage show, along with the audience's participation, made this concert a memorable event.

by Karen Saunders

Many Cheap Trick fans were turned away last Sunday evening after organizers of the concert realized the area was overcrowded at Sprague Hall Gymnasium.

Many students who were in line with advance tickets were told they could either take a refund or wait to be seated because of the gym being over capacity limits, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Joanne Fisher.

We did have an overflow of capacity," said Dr. Fisher. "Some students did take a refund, others waited outside until we could seat them. About 30 students were eventually seated."

As a student who did not wish to be named said, "During the break I went outside to get some air, and Weldon was out there telling people they couldn't come in, and they were yelling "but we have tickets, we have tickets!" Later, a friend told me she'd seen around 200 people outside who had advance tickets and couldn't get in."

According to Dr. Fisher, 3,100 tickets were sold, and seating capacity in Sprague Hall is around 3,200.

There may be a possibility, says Dr. Fisher, that people without tickets may have gotten into the concert area through doors that were supposed to be secured, or by "passing tickets." This, according to Dr. Fisher, would have prevented those who did have advance tickets from getting inside.

Ronnie Schrimer, local Assistant Fire Marshal, said that this is not the first time there have been problems at Sprague Hall.

"We had a big problem with capacity at Springfest last spring," said Schrimer.

photos by Tom McKenzie
John Cougar: A Hard Act To Follow

by Collin MacKenzie

He is like Bruce Springsteen, but he is a better singer. This line, in one form or another, was the topic of dozens of articles after the release of Cougar's "American Fool." L.P.

With this in mind, I was anxious to hear Cougar, the opening act for Heart, in concert on Nov. 1 in the VBCO. The audience appeared to enjoy Cougar, cheering him through his now sizable body of hits, as well as a few of his lesser-known songs.

The crowd was especially pleased with Cougar's performance of "Jack and Diane." The weakest point in the concert was the live version of "Ain't Even Done with the Night." The speeded-up tempo almost ruined an otherwise great song.

The sax player from the recordings was also missed, but DO NOT FEED OR HARM any animals about anything but to everything by nature and definite request with thanksgiving continue to make your animal know good. And clock's peace be yours.

Cabaret's:
Mr. Fingers
Magic Show

by Bill Savage

exponent Staff Writer

Irving Wachter, alias "Mr. Fingers," appeared this past Saturday in the last Cabaret of the Fall quarter. His program, "The Mr. Fingers Magic Show," is a very entertaining magic show in the vaudeville tradition.

Audience participation is one of the highlights of Mr. Wachter's magic show. He was sold out without a volunteer on or off stage. These "assistants" helped him with everything from card tricks to mind reading.

Mr. Fingers' psychic abilities are one of the more fascinating parts of his show. He read one audience member's mind and found that the person had a dog named "Boo." He also "psychically" guessed the social status of an audience member's $20 bill. Other parts of Mr. Fingers' show included sleight-of-hand illusions, predictions, and a sort of running history of performed magic.

The Mr. Fingers Magic Show is quite entertaining, and will hopefully return to Huntsville.

UAH Choral Organization's Autumn Concert

Two of the UAH Choral Organizations will present the sixteenth annual "Autumn Concert" Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Humanities Building Recital Hall.

Dr. D. Rayes Boyer, founder of the ensembles, will conduct a program of mostly Renaissance music, sung by the 35-voice UAH Choir and the small orchestra.

The Huntsville Village Singers. Complementing the program, however, are songs of Johann Schenck, contemporary settings of e.g. Cummins poems (set by the composer father of P. D. Q. Bach's Schickele) and arrangements of familiar folk songs of the world. The Choir is composed of all choral organizations, of students from throughout the university.

The Huntsville Village Singers annually make over 25 performances, entertaining a variety of civic, school and commercial organizations. They will be making what now is an annual appearance at the University Women's Club Christmas party at College Hill in December.

Second Annual Thanksgiving Service

The downtown Thanksgiving Committee will be holding its annual "Thanksgiving" Service on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 7:15 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, which is located at 200 Governors Drive. People from all religious faiths are invited to attend.

Childcare is available for the service.

JOIN KAPPA DELTA
in our TRIBUTE to the UAH Athletic Department with our '82 Sports Jam'

Saturday, Nov 13
9pm - 1am

TICKETS Hilton Hotel Ballroom
$3 Single
$8 Couple
$10 per person at the door

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE
NOV 8 - 12

In Morton Hall, Union, Science Building, and Spragins Hall

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It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord!  
Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands...  
Serve the Lord with gladness; come before Him with singing...  
Enter into His gates with thanksgiving; into His courts with praise;  
Be thankful unto Him and bless His name!  
Heavenly Father, we thank You for health, freedom and families;  
for this great country filled with opportunities and  
andlot advantages; for all those in authority over us; for love  
and for life itself. May we always be aware that you are our source  
and use each gift wisely, in ways that would please you. Amen.

STAR WARS—Daily Radio Saga

A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away..." Thus begins the  
terrestrial adventure beloved by millions. This November, the  
- part Star Wars saga ensues on national Public Radio's daily drama  
strip NPR Playhouse. The exclusive adaptation of the  
biggest box-office hit in film history can be heard locally on  
WLRH (89.3 FM) at 8:20 a.m.,  
beginning Nov. 16, 1983,  
according to station Information  
Director Bill Kling, Jr.

Featured in the series are two of the film's original stars—  
Anthony Daniels as the  
Bazooka robot, See Threepio, and Mark Hamill as the  
"As soon as I heard about the idea of adapting the first  
Star Wars film as a radio show," says Hamill, "I was  
vary, very interested. Obviously, it was a labor of  
love."  

Star Wars movie fans will discover new characters—and  
advances in the series, including Princess Leia's  
meeting with her father on the  
planet Alderaan; Artoo  
Deto flicks on; See Threepio; Han Solo and  
Chewbacca's clash with the  
Tatoine underworld; and  
Luke's pivotal relationship  
with his best friend, Biggs.  
"We're delighted to invite  
public radio listeners in  
Huntsville-North Alabama to  
journey once again from outer  
space to the inner space of  
the imagination," says Kling.

"This encore presentation of  
Star Wars also offers an  
exciting prelude to the next  
chapter in the intergalactic  
space saga, 'The Empire  
Strikes Back,' which will be  
premiering on WLRH Public  
Radio in February 1983.

"Class Reunion" Film Review

by Bill Savage

"Class Reunion," the latest  
film released by National  
Lampoon, is a poor attempt at  
reviving the humor they  
achieved with their other film,  
"Animal House."  

Once again, the setting of  
the movie is a school, this time,  
a class reunion for Linda  
Borden High School.  
Graduates of the school's  
1972 class have returned to the  
rundown auditorium for the  
tenth class reunion. One of  
their classmates, Walter  
Baylor, is not present.  
The class has not seen Walter since  
they played a humiliating  
trick on him during their  
graduation party ten years  
ago.  

The film continues from there  
with a barrage of one-liners  
and sight gags that should have viewers laughing  
loudly—if they were executed  
correctly. The problem with  
the movie, however, is that it  
ever takes making the  
audience laugh too seriously.  
The actors seem concerned  
with amusing each other.  
Thus, the characters become  
cheap caricatures of  
themselves. One of the few truly  
comic moments of the film is  
when the high school cafeteria  
cook is seen slicing her freshly  
cooked pizza with a chain saw.  

What more the one say  
about a film such as this,  
extcept that it is not worth  
spending money for gas and  
tickets to have your intelligences insulted by a  
90-minute movie that contains  
too many vain attempts at  
humor. It is more worth one's  
time to stay home and watch  
the same kind of film on  
television, where it is shown  
all the time.
Elementary Astronomy and Astrophysics Courses Offered
by Robert Whitley

Dr. A. Gordon Emelse, assistant professor of physics at UAH, is proud to announce the birth of PH 106 and PH 107, exciting courses in elementary astronomy and astrophysics.

Beginning with this winter and spring quarters, the Department of Physics will be offering, on a regular basis, PH 106 and 107, General Astronomy I and II. Each course carries 4 semester hour credits, including 1 hour of laboratory, and therefore satisfies the basic science requirement.

The 106 course has no prerequisite other than high school algebra.

Both courses combined will cover the entire field of astronomy, ranging from the historical study of the constellations through the applications of the scientific methods of Tycho Brahe, Johannes Kepler, and Sir Isaac Newton.

Students enrolled in the two-quarter program will also study the structure of the solar system, as well as contemporary fields such as evolution, cosmology, and black holes.

The new course completely replaces the previous astronomy program, PH 104 and 105.

According to Emelse, the new course will be much more classroom-oriented than the old astronomy courses.

"Lab will be inside, because there are more things you can observe from inside," Dr. Emelse said.

Dr. Emelse also emphasized that an "extravagant background in math" is simply not needed to enjoy physics.

"Physics is not a bunch of equations on a blackboard," said Emelse. "If you pick up something and then drop it, it goes in a general down direction. That's physics, and you don't need equations to describe that."

Calculus can thank physics for its very existence, according to Dr. Emelse.

"Calculus was invented to solve problems," continued Emelse. "Isaac Newton invented calculus in one afternoon to solve problems in physics."

Dr. A. Gordon Emelse, who is 30 years old, hails from the British Isles, specifically Scotland. He received his Ph.D. in physics and astronomy from the University of Glasgow, although much of his postgraduate work was done at Harvard.

After that, Emelse traveled to California where he served on the faculty of Stanford University for two years.

Dr. Emelse came to UAH last fall on a Von Braun scholarship.

Research plays a large part in Dr. Emelse's work. He does research in solar physics, with special emphasis on solar flares, and already has research contracts totaling $94,000.

Emelse also has interests outside the academic community. In addition to being a baseball fanatic, Gordon Emelse jumps out of airplanes (with a parachute, of course).

On Aug. 29, 1969, The Humbleville Times reported that an unidentified parachutist was injured as he touched down near Moses Mill Road. Gordon Emelse was that unidentified parachutist and he did not limp away from the site.

"It was really just a routine jump," Emelse said.

Emelse sometimes refers to cosmology, and more specifically black holes, as sexy physics.

"When you mention astronomy, everybody automatically thinks black holes," Emelse said. "But there are so many more interesting things that people just don't know about. For example: Where did the elements come from? All the elements heavier than helium were made in the center of stars. That means that almost everything around us and within us came from supernovas."

Dr. Emelse stated that PH 106 and 107 would be an enjoyable way to fulfill the basic science requirement, although enrollment will be limited to 40 this year.

"With this course, you can learn physics through astronomy, which is a more enjoyable way to learn it, I think," he said.

Emelse emphasized that one of the most important aspects of learning physics is knowing the physical principles themselves. But even more important is understanding what those physical ideas prove.

"If you take all these physical ideas and learn how a star shines from them, then you really learn something," Dr. Emelse said.

University Playhouse Auditions-HAY FEVER

Auditions for University Playhouse's winter production of Hay Fever will be held Dec. 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Morton Hall, Room 318. There are roles for five females and four males in this Noel Coward comedy.

This sophisticated British comedy focuses on an ultra-Bohemian family and their weekend guests. The production will be directed by Dr. Robert E. James.

Individuals interested in the technical aspects of the production—set construction, costumes design, make-up, etc.—should also attend auditions or contact the director to indicate their interests. Auditions are open to UAH students, faculty and staff.

If there are any questions, contact Bob James at 886-6191.

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**Bowling Teams**

by Sharon Williams

Bowling anyone?

Teams for both men and women are now forming on the University of Alabama in Huntsville campus, according to flyers. Any full-time student of the university is eligible.

Members will be competing in the Intercollegiate Bowling Conference against people from Alabama, Auburn, Montgomery, and Augusta, Ga. Practices and local matches will be held at Parkway Bowling Lanes.

People to contact for more information are Larry Keel at 534-1106, or Robert Hendron at 539-4245.

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** UAHP Pep Band Offers Scholarship Auditions Held**

The UAHP Pep Band is offering 30 scholarships to be awarded for Spring term tuition. Scholarships are valued at $125 each for the entire season. In addition to these scholarships Pep Band members will be required to attend all rehearsals and performances, a complete schedule of which will be available by Nov. 16. Rehearsals will be weekly during the first few weeks of the term, and as needed in subsequent weeks. There will be a maximum of two performances (either basketball or hockey games) weekly during the season.

Those individuals wishing to audition, to participate on a voluntary basis, or to obtain further information should contact David Graves, HB 207, 886-6436.

---

**REFFEREE CLASSES**

"Kill the referee!"

Sound familiar? If so, then you are a prime candidate for the newest course on campus. They are a two-hour credit course on refereeing in football and soccer.

The football course, offered on Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., will not only receive classroom discussion but assist in refereeing on the intramural playing fields this fall for their practicum. You even get paid for each game you work!

The soccer class will meet on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Yes sir, for only a small amount of time and effort you too can live the glamorous life of a referee. Sign up now and avoid the rush. There is no charge for adding one of the courses if you have already registered. Remember...those numbers are HPE 211 (football) and HPE 213 (soccer).

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CIA Ruling

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPB) - The Central Intelligence Agency no longer has to tell if it has recruited or spied on college campuses, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The appeals court in Washington, D.C. last week said the CIA did not have to turn over documents requested under the Freedom of Information Act by University of California student Nathan Carde, who was trying to discover if the CIA had been recruiting foreign students at UC.

The three-judge court ruled the CIA would undermine its own effectiveness if it was forced to let Carde see certain documents, and “the work of foreign intelligence agencies would be made much easier” on U.S. campuses.

Since most FOIA lawsuits are heard in Washington, D.C., the ruling affects some 120 campus FOIA requests to find out about CIA recruiting on campus, its debriefing of traveling professors and students, and its alleged spying on foreign students, says Susan Schaffer, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who represented Carde’s case.

The U.S. Student Association has also sued the CIA to release documents relating to the agency’s surveillance of the student group. The case is pending.

Break The Habit: Quit Smoking For A Day

Giving up cigarettes is cause for celebration. Every year the American Cancer Society offers smokers a chance to join forces with other smokers while they are trying to quit. This occasion is the Great American Snocout, a day smokers around the nation try to go a full 24 hours without cigarettes. This year, smokers are invited to put aside their habit, with pleasure on November 18.

Larry Hagman, the villainous J.R. Ewing of TV’s “Dallas,” returns for an encore as national Great American Smokeyout chairman. Hagman, a former smoker, will invite smokers to follow his example and quit. This year the Great American Smokeyout will celebrate its sixth anniversary, and all indications are for another immensely popular day. During last year’s Smokeyout three out of 10 cigarette smokers either cut down or cut out smoking for the day. Although 54 million Americans continue to smoke, the number of people who have quit has increased over the years. Currently, there are 33.3 million ex-smokers. Reasons to join this group are abundant. Topping the list: Smoking causes lung cancer. Lung cancer is the number one current killer of men, and may soon be the leading cancer killer of women. Cigarette smoking has been implicated in cancers of the mouth, esophagus, larynx, pharynx, bladder, kidney and pancreas.

The Great American Smokeyout offers millions of Americans a well-deserved holiday...a day off from smoking. That’s worth celebrating.

For more information on quitting cigarettes, call your local unit of the American Cancer Society at 561-7700.

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**CALENDAR**

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**National Childern’s Book Week**

**Last Day of Fall Term**

**DROP/ADD day for upperclassmen**

**FINALs**

**Thanksgiving**

7:30 pm - UAH Hockey

7:30 pm - UAH Hockey

7:30 pm - UAH Hockey

7:30 pm - UAH Hockey
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