Forum discusses the role of religion in politics

by Bobby Munoz
staff writer

Not since 1960 has a campaign had such overt religious ramifications or caused as much controversy as the current one. With this fact in mind, the UAH Sociology Club sponsored an interesting and lively forum on the role of religion in political elections. The forum was held Oct. 16 at the University Center and featured four very distinguished panel members. The Reverend Luther Kramer, a pastoral psychotherapist, Dr. Thomas J. Williams, Chairman of the Political Science Department, Dr. Jesse C. Brown, Assistant Professor of Political Science, and Father Marsicek, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, were in attendance to discuss the issue and hear questions and comments from the crowd.

After a brief introduction by Dr. Nancy Finley, the faculty sponsor, the format was dictated by the moderator, Ann Davidson, President of the Sociology Club. Each member of the panel was allowed five to seven minutes to state his position. Following this, a few minutes were dedicated to rebuttals, after which high points were asked about questions and comments from the small attending group. The Reverend Kramer began the forum by outlining the Calvinist political doctrine he believes should characterize the role of religion in politics. First, while church and state should remain separate, religion should still play a part in politics. Second, the state is ordained by God for the well-being of the community. The state, not being God, must be limited in its power. In the event of conflict between church and state, the individual must follow the mandates of God rather than those of the state. Of the current campaign, he said he enjoyed seeing clergy involved and "keeping the process alive," but that he disliked seeing "piety used as a political tool."

Dr. Williams then stated his position. He said that religion is playing a paramount role in the current campaigns, but that "religion has always been important as an issue." He gave as examples the Kennedy campaign and the involvement of church groups in the anti-war movement. Dr. Williams pointed out that religion is often simply used as a political strategy and that religion and politics are inseparable in the face of the Supreme Court's nationalization of such issues as abortion and school prayer. "The next to speak was Dr. Brown. He stated that there are three things intrinsically interesting to people—sex, religion, and politics. "When they mix," he said, "social dynamite is created and irrational results occur."

Dr. Brown went on to say that the very nature of the United States makes religion a hot political issue. "We are faced with the conflict of our most important freedoms, the freedom of religion and the freedom from religion."

Father Marsicek was the last to speak. He gave some insight into his position by giving a brief personal history. "When he first entered his school graduation in the 50's, his graduation from Catholic University in Washington this school entered the late 60's, and his activities during that unsettling period. He pointed out that many nuns had been expelled for their political activity during that time. He informed the audience of the current Catholic policy, as set by Pope John Paul II, that nuns and priests are not to hold elected political office.

His view of the church role in politics is that the church has a commitment to uphold the highest standards of ideals and to provide a moral model for everyone, including politicians. However, as he put it, "we do not, as religious people, take our religious views and say this is what the state must do." He then went on to emphasize that, "if it has to do with morals it will be preached about."

The forum closed after rebuttals and a substantial number of questions and comments from the audience. The only true consensus reached in the forum was that religion does have a legitimate role to play in politics.

Technical writing minor now offered

UAH has announced the appointment of Ricky Knight as interim head basketball coach for the 1984-85 season. Knight has served as an assistant coach at UAH for the past three years.

Concerning the overall future of UAH basketball, the university has already formed a search committee that is conducting a nationwide search for the position of head coach for the 1985-86 season. Applications will be accepted through Oct. 30, 1984. "Upon receiving all of the applications, a selection process will begin which will result in our hiring the person most qualified and best suited to this key position," said UAH Athletic Director Paul Brand.

Brand commented further on the appointment. "We are pleased to have Coach Knight on our staff. He has a solid UAH background, as a graduate, as a player, and as a coach. We are very anxious to see his team perform in the upcoming season."

During Knight's career as a player, UAH compiled a brilliant 98-33 record and, in his senior season, finished as National Championship runner-up at the N.A.A. tournament in Kansas City. He is a member of UAH's 1,000 Point Club and currently holds the school record for most points in a single game (40) and most consecutive free throws in a season (22).

Knight sees the upcoming season as a formidable challenge and stated, "There is a big difference in being an assistant coach and being the head coach. I'm looking forward to learning about those differences and to the challenge that this season will present to me and to my team."

Knight, one of UAH's most popular players ever, has gained the confidence and support of the university and Brand stated, "Ricky has all the necessary tools. He has a great ability to relate to his players, he is familiar with the university's system of business, and he is knowledgeable of the scheduled opposition. We are sure that the team is in very capable hands."

Other program requirements include six hours of technical writing and editing, three hours of language theory and three hours of practical experience, that is, working with practicing writers in government and industry.

Despite the Provost's newness, Richardson has gotten a lot of response and support from interested students, the community. He hopes to eventually make UAH's program comparable to that of any other university size.

With a quality tech writing program and employers' increasing demand for trained writers, Richardson believes that more and more liberal arts majors will have the opportunity to flourish in high tech companies.

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SGA candidates state their qualifications

SGA Elections will be held October 30th & 31st

Guest Editorial

Students ignore the bomb

by Marylyn Coffey

Exponent Staff

Randall Burt (12-month legislator)

This is my second quarter at UAH, and running for the legislature. I feel that I can
understand the problems because I have
experienced many of them. I'm
an international student, and I have been a student
all my life. I hope my
qualifications will help you
make the right decision.

Karen Kessler (12-month legislator)

Hi, My name is Karen Kessler and I am running for the legislature. I
have contact with all kinds of people through my job at the
Registrar's office. I know what makes a
student at UAH want to go to UAH. I want to
make the biggest difference in the lives of the students
in a positive way.

Mary Ellen Simmons (12-month legislator)

For the past year I've been actively involved in the
legislative body and
have no connection to the International Student
Peace Group. I will be
able to represent the students in a
better way.

No one wants to think about the horrors of nuclear war, but the "Anything Can Happen Roadshow" handled the subject well, and in the discussion which followed, the troupe suggested that the work of small activist groups all across the country can have a cumulative effect, perhaps eventually motivating our
government to implement a program of nuclear freeze and
subsequent disarmament.

Huntsville's Inter-faith Peace Group, which helped sponsor the show, is
instigating some local pro-
disarmament activity, and can be contacted through the First
Methodist Church.

The Undergraduate Railway Theatre from Cambridge, Mass., put on a very good show
last night in the new
University Center, which very
c few students attended.

The show was about the
nuclear arms race; perhaps
that's a ho-hum topic for the
vast majority of upwardly-
mobile, self-involved UAH
students who are hankering
after a piece of that high-tech,
good-life pie.

The community of Huntsville itself, however, was
concerned about the issue, and an adequate audience enjoyed
an artistically produced,
tragicomic look at the most
important issue of our times.

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Breast cancer conference for professionals

A conference on current and future trends in the management of breast cancer will be held at the UAH School of Primary Medical Care on Thursday, Oct. 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The program is designed for physicians, nurses, and other related health personnel.

"Breast Cancer 1984: Surgical and Medical Management" will begin with a talk on the early detection and screening of Breast Cancer by Philip Cole, M.D., Dr. P.H., professor, department of epidemiology, School of Public Health, UAB. Jerome A. Urban, M.D., attending surgeon, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and clinical professor of surgery, Cornell University Medical School, will discuss Surgical Management of Breast Cancer. A presentation by John Bostwick III, M.D., associate professor of plastic reconstructive surgery at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, on Reconstruction of the Breast will conclude the morning session.

Aman U. Bucher, M.D., internist and associate professor of medicine, Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston, will open the afternoon session with a discussion of Treatment of Advanced Stage III Breast Cancer and Adjunct Treatment. A presentation on Reach to Recovery by Flo Dill, coordinator of the state reach to recovery, Alabama Division, American Cancer Society, will conclude the program.

Dr. Marshall Schreeder, clinical assistant professor of internal medicine-hematologic oncology at the school of Primary Medical Care, is the program director. The Huntsville Chapter of the American Cancer Society and the Tennessee Valley Branch, Alabama Chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians are co-sponsors.

The registration fee is $60 and pre-registration is required. The program is approved for 6 credit hours in Category 1 of the Physicians' Recognition Award of the American Medical Association. For further information, contact Carol Malone or Betty Layfield, 856-5011, ext. 382.

The Student Stomach

A cult concoction from the Yanks

by Tom Dahm

Grinders from Up North

This week's recipe is for grinders, a hot meat sandwich good for lunch or a quick dinner. Grinders are passed down from the University of Illinois, where they have a cult following. Once you have tried this recipe, you'll know why.

First, get the following ingredients:
1 sandwich roll
3 slices ham
1 small onion
1 slice mozzarella cheese
several tbsp. butter
mustard
1 jar mild pepperoncini

The sandwich rolls used in this recipe are similar to the bread used in a submarine sandwich, only firmer. If the right type of bread is not available, submarine buns will do as a substitution.

The last ingredient, pepperoncini, is a very, very mild form of jalapeno pepper, but that shouldn't scare you away from using it. This type of pepper is so mild, all that remains is its pepper taste. You can find it in the grocery next to the pickle relish.

Start by heating the Steakum into strips and frying in a skillet over high heat. Cook until all sides of the meat are brown. Chop the onion into rings and add to the skillet. Stir constantly and keep cooking until the onion is tender.

Remove the meat and onions from the skillet and keep warm. Add butter to the skillet.

Next, cut the bread into top and bottom halves and fry down in the skillet. You will have to add some more butter while the bread is cooking. Continue frying until the underside of the bread begins to brown.

Remove the bread from the skillet and spread with mustard. Add a slice of mozzarella, meat, and some chopped pepperoncini. Cut the sandwich in half to make it easier to handle.

This recipe leaves a lot of room for your own variations. In any case, grinders are best served with football and beer.

Teledyne Brown exec says job interview is the key

by Gerald Peake

staff writer

On Oct. 18, Business Club members and various interested students gathered in the new University Center to hear John Gamble speak about job hunting. Gamble is personnel administrator for Teledyne Brown in Huntsville and a graduate of UAH in administration of sciences. His topic was "Job Opportunities."

Gamble said that interviews should maintain good eye contact with the interviewer, should be prepared to answer all questions about the resume, and should orient all questions and answers towards the applied-for job. He said students should ask about future opportunities with the company.

In closing, Gamble stated that students should be persistent in their quest for jobs. He said they should be prepared to push themselves in their interview and convince the interviewer how they can be an asset to the company.

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**Catch the Vision** booklet now available

by Tonya Perry  
staff writer

Did you know that UAH is lodged within the heart of one of the most localized and prominent explorational and cultivational centers in the nation? Or that some students who have actually chosen to attend the school over such distinguished educational institutions as Harvard and Princeton?

If you answered no to either of the preceding questions, then you may need to broaden your scope by picking up a copy of "Catch the Vision," a 35-page institutional viewbook of UAH and its significant alliance with the surrounding area. Designed by the school's University Relations staff, "Catch the Vision" is available at the Office of Admissions.

According to Mike Simmons, director of University Relations, "UAH acts as a catalyst to progress," and the pamphlet was designed to supply potential students and employees, individuals who are unaware of UAH, and those people who know very little about UAH, with an overview of the school and the significant role it plays in igniting and maintaining a continuously mounting level of progress. Huntsville and the rest of the Tennessee Valley.

Upon viewing the booklet, your eye will probably be attracted by the cover's unique design. According to Simmons, the computer-imagined image of the UAH symbol is indicative of the age we live in and the institution's explicit effort to be a leading computerized university. The laser-beams represent the university's quest for knowledge through research efforts in areas such as laser optics, that can be applied to our world to carry it successfully into the future.

Inside the booklet, you will find an historical brief on the college, its educational objectives, on and off-campus activities, and the继续和cooperative education programs. So, whether you are a prominent employee, a person who knows nothing about UAH, or an individual who is only vaguely familiar with the school, it would be advantageous to "catch the vision" of opportunities that UAH has to offer you through its quality staff, enriching academia, and array of special programs. Pick up a copy of "Catch the Vision" today.

For further information, contact the office of University Relations in Room 225 of Madison Hall, or phone 895-6010.

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**Mandatory advisement fizzes at Tennessee**

KNOXVILLE, TN. (IP) — The mandatory advising system at the University of Tennessee is working, but just barely, according to a report released recently by the Undergradu­ate Student Academic Council. Designed to be evaluated after a five-year period, the student affairs committee's evaluation lists the following observations:

—Many students complain of advisors who are basically uninformed;
—Faculty members feel the students who must need the advisory procedures are slipping by without seeing an advisor;
—Further examination is needed of the faculty's role in the advising process;
—Further studies into alternate methods of manda­tory advising should be maintained.

Comments on the questionnaires were included in the survey. One senior in the College of Business Admini­stration wrote, "My advisor gave me two minutes of his time (once) and then he had to leave to jog." Some students commented that their faculty advisors had given them wrong information.

Con Ed courses for travel and tours

UAH Division of Contin­uing Education is offering two intense five-day programs for travel and tour directors beginning next month at the Executive Villas Hotel in Atlanta. The first program, Basic Travel School, is for travel and tour professionals with less than two years of experience. It will be offered Nov. 26 through 30.

The second, Advanced Travel School, is for representatives of the basic school, and professionals with more than two years of experience. It will be offered Dec. 1 through 7.

Both schools are designed to provide the information needed by travel and tour directors to effectively and efficiently arrange and conduct group tours. Particular stress is placed on marketing and administrative aspects.

A registration fee of $125 per person includes all materials, a manual, a workbook, a Sunday evening reception and Friday luncheon banquet. Lodging and other meals are not included.

The deadline for registra­tion is Nov. 5. Advance registration is required and early registration is recom­mended. For further infor­mation, contact the UAH Division of Continuing Education at 895-6010.

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The WEEK SIX winner of the Exponent/University Bookstore Football Contest was SCOTT PARKER of Huntsville. Parker and one other entry correctly selected 14 of 16 winning teams. Therefore the tie-breaker was used to select the winning entry.

Over 90 percent of the entries missed the Southern Mississippi and West Virginia victories, including the top two entries. Parker will receive a UAH rugby shirt courtesy of the University Bookstore and will be eligible for the post-season GRAND PRIZE DRAWING.

**WEEK SEVEN GAMES OF OCTOBER 27**

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**TIE BREAKER:** Predict the total number of points scored in the West Virginia-Penn St game.

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**PHONE**
Graves on campus evidence of true Southern saga

by Dennis Nichols
staff writer

Even a modern campus like UAH can have an historical heritage.

If you ever take the time to investigate the low, white picket fence behind Morton Hall, you will find a significant plot of local history. Within the enclosure provided by the university are the graves of six early settlers of Madison County. Several yards to the east near the University Center is another enclosed gravestones. All of the graves belong to a family that first settled onto what is now UAH campus in 1818 when Alabama was still part of the Mississippi Territory.

Moving from left to right, the first vault marks the grave of Maria Lateen Perkins (1823-1852). Next to it is the vault of Washingon Lafeyett Perkins (1827-1849). There is a third vault that appears to have been erected at about the same time as the other two. However, the lid to that vault has been destroyed and the record of who is buried there is lost. Next to the broken vault is a sunken grave that has no marker.

Beside the sunken grave are the headstones of Alexander Spottswood Perkins (1831-1867) and Capt. Lewellen Jones (1790-1830), who was a veteran of the Revolutionary War and the grandfather of Maria, Washington and Alexander Perkins. The isolated marker, hidden beneath grasses, is in memory of Mary Jones (1812-1865), wife of Anthony Jones, who probably was a servant.

A compilation of the Jones family history reads like a story of the ante-bellum South. After the Revolutionary War, Lewellen Jones, cousin to Martha Washington, left Virginia with his wife and three children and arrived in what is now Limestone county before 1818. In 1818 Jones purchased the land that is now UAH for $8000 and gave it to his two sons. The eldest son, John Nelson Spottswood Jones, had just graduated from Yale and had returned to the township of Huntsville to practice law. In his office was the state of Alabama's first incorporated library. The younger son, Alexander Pincock Jones, erected a plantation house that he called "Avalon," which was located approximately where Morton Hall stands today.

Lewellen Jones' daughter, Francis Anna Maria Jones, returned to Virginia to marry Benjamin Perkins, who was a merchant. Perkins was not a very successful merchant, however, and his children were sent to Alabama to stay with their uncle for a few years. They died there at an early age, possibly of scarlet fever, which was rampant in the early 1850's. Alexander P. Jones, the master of the plantation, was a man of eccentric nature. He built a spacious plantation home but preferred to live by himself in a nearby cabin. He was always buying things, particularly horses, which he would purchase regardless of their condition, and then let them wander freely about the plantation. Some of the horses he bought were in such poor health that they would die only a few days afterwards. A man of considerable wealth, in 1850 Jones held some $46,000 in property and slaves. He lost almost broken vault belongs to a daughter of Francis and Benjamin Perkins who died in her early 20's at about the same time as her brother and sister. Her record, however, is lost.

The sunken grave, according to Mrs. Cape in a correspondence with one of her cousins, belongs to Mrs. Clara Louisa Harrison Cape, the great-great granddaughter of Lewellen Jones and died only two months after her husband. "Lewellen Jones' grave was compiled genealogical information and even published a 300-page sera and the Twickenham Chapter of book entitled: "Capt. Lewell the Daughters of the American Revolution placed a commemorative marker there. Capt. Jones is one of some 84 Revolutionary War soldiers buried in Madison County according to the DAR.

Mrs. Cape curiously omitted from her scrapbook the fact that Capt. Jones hung himself with his pocket handkerchief while visiting his son at Avalon. Contemporary sources do not give a motive for the suicide.

Mrs. Cape's scrapbook, a copy of which was donated to the university in 1972, was completed when Mrs. Cape was 89 years old. It marks the culmination of many years of research. By last account, Mrs. Cape is over 100 years old and resides in a nursing home in Texas.

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Chargers generous hosts at soccer tourney

Wednesday, October 24, 1984

Krueger nabs women's x-country

by Steve Welsted

for the Exponent

DAYTON, TN.—Sue Krueger, running in only her second cross-country meet for UAH, won the Bryan College Invitational women's race, Saturday, Oct. 6.

Taking over the lead near the half-mile mark of the race, Sue was never challenged as she pushed to victory. Her time of 19:58 over the tough, 3-mile course was 1:21 faster than her nearest rival.

Also placing for UAH was triathlon veteran Gail Tarbox, running in her first ever cross-country meet. Gail gathered in triathlon veteran Gail Tarbox, running in her first ever cross-country meet. Gail gathered in 21:53 over the 4.36 mile course. The Covenant College took the team title.

In the men's race, Steve Shoemaker, 23rd in 25:56; Ensign of the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga, 24th in 25:56; Covenant College, 89; UAH, 106; Bryan College, 166; and club team Monkeytown Striders, 192.

The final collegiate meet of the season for UAH is the Southeastern Classic, hosted by Belmont College in Nashville, Oct. 27.

Chargers were without the services of Mark Rutledge, out for the season with a leg injury, and Steve Mitchell, who missed this race due to an illness in the family. Running with the minimum required number of five runners, UAH still managed 5th place out of seven teams. Joining Polge for UAH were Dwayne Debard, 16th in 24:48; John Shoemaker, 23rd in 25:56; Kevin Mills, 29th in 25:56; and Mike May, 39th in 27:45.

Overall winner was Tim Ensign of the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga, with a time of 22:29. Carson Newman was able to finish with the men's 35, followed by UTC, 81; Covenant College, 89; UAH, 106; Bryan College, 166; and club team Monkeytown Striders, 192.

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UAH women's four to row against biggies in Boston

by Jim Sexton

for the Exponent

A boat from UAH's rowing team has been formally accepted for the third straight year to compete in the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta held in Boston, Massachusetts, on Oct. 21.

The women's four boat with coxswain will race in the Women's Championship Four against selected national powers such as Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Michigan State, the Riverside Boat Club, and UAH's rival from Florida, Jacksonville State. The women behind the oars will be Anne Fleishman, Irene Fleishman, Ann Day, And Dana Bausum. James Van Bubbie will steer the boat.

Pat Riley, the secretary-treasurer and administrative assistant for the program, said that the race, which will take place late Sunday afternoon, consists of a three-mile sprint along the Charles River.

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UA computer honors program praised

TUSCALOOSA, AL. (I P.)—The President's National Commission on Excellence in Education has designated the Computer-Based Honors Program at UA as one of the most innovative honors programs in American post-secondary education. "The program grew out of the creativity and achievement of part-time student employees of the University's computer center in the 1960's," the report of the NCRE point out.

"It became clear that these students were major factors in the rapid dissemination of computer familiarity among University faculty and staff. Those students thus received a unique education, they were master learners."

The Commission's report also said the evolution of the Computer-Based Honors Program at the University could become a classic study of institutional change driven by student achievement. "The structure of the program involves the student as instructor to the institution. The assumption is that if one trains a select group of students in both computer techniques and their application to specific subject matter, then they can be assigned to assist faculty and staff in using the computer as a tool for research, instruction, and institutional management."

The Commission's report noted the program itself was one of the few examined that could describe--at least in general terms--the characteristic modes of thought and learning behaviors of honors students.

"Given that ability," the report said, "it is not surprising the program relies heavily on a twoday series of interviews. The quantitat use a student must run to be accepted into this program is equivalent of that at highly selective private institutions."

The Computer-Based Honors Program began in 1969 when Dr. Charles Seebeck secured an initial grant to fund the program from the National Science Foundation. The University has funded the program since 1972.

"Dr. Seebeck saw how computer technology enhanced the learning experiences of gifted students who were spending a great deal of time at the Computer Center," said Dr. Cathy Randall, director of the Computer-Based Honors Program, and a student in the program's charter class.

"The thought of a student instructing the faculty member, while being a learning experience for the student, I think, intrigued the NSF," she noted. The program is unlike any offered at other universities in that it teaches students how they can apply computer technology to their chosen profession, whatever it may be. Students who join the program have a wide variety of interests because the primary focus of the program is on using the computer as a tool for all kinds of research—not just computer science.

The premise behind the University's Computer Based Honors Program is that a basic knowledge of computers can be useful to students majoring in music or religious science as it is to those studying business or computer science.

Students who enter the Computer-Based Honors Program begin by taking a highly accelerated freshman course introducing them broadly to computer hardware and software. The course requires no prior experience in working with computers. The remaining three years in the program are spent assisting faculty with their computer-oriented research projects.

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