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UAH growth lacking in morals

by Jeanne Lanzaro

UAH's rapid growth spikes the position of Director of Fiscal Affairs, second under the Vice President for Administration, in lieu of a full time budget planner.

Dr. John C. Wright, president of UAH, issued a memorandum to Dr. Joseph C. Dowdle, Vice President for Administration, abolishing the position of Director of Fiscal Affairs. He ordered a new office to be created with clearly defined responsibilities to be held accountable for meeting the university's needs. This position is to be filled no later than January 1, 1984.

Wright ordered a task force to be set up to define the new position and to screen the applicants. A recommendation by the committee should be submitted for approval by Aug. 1.

The recommendation of the task force is waiting on the signature of Dr. David C. Billings, Dean of the School of Administrative Science, who is out of town on business. The proposal is presently being submitted to Wright for approval.

The memorandum, dated June 6, 1983, resulted from an Executive Committee Meeting held May 31, 1983.

Dowdle was out of town for this particular meeting on business for the president. Earl C. Jacoby, present Director of Fiscal Affairs, substituted for Dowdle. During the meeting Jacoby and Kay Hardy, the President's Assistant who takes the minutes, were asked to leave, Jacoby said.

According to numerous committee members, the decision was a cumulative of the university's need for an expert in fiscal planning and budgets.

Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Elmer E. Anderson, said that since he's been here, UAH has been lacking in fiscal planning. "Members of the executive committee have not been provided with the high level fiscal planning that they need in order to do their own academic planning."

Glenn Watson, vice president of the Alumni Association, said that according to several of the deans, Jacoby's job performance has not grown with the university. "Jake has been on the job for 18 years and it's just possible that the job might have outgrown him."

UAH's budget had grown from 10 to 30 million in the last ten years. A letter was written by the Alumni, in behalf of Jacoby, expressing their concern for the matter, said Watson, a concerned supporter of UAH and prominent businessman.

"Jacoby is an asset to the university just by his moral character alone," Watson said. "UAH will be at a loss if he leaves."

"Sometimes business-wise decisions are hard, and morally unacceptable," he continued. "All employers have a moral obligation to their employees, and decisions to fire someone should be considered very carefully."

Watson said concerning his businesses, he is very careful never to fire without having warned the person and giving them a trial to correct the situation. He'll also consider different positions that might be better for the person.

"I don't think the university's decision is personal, but I do think it is a business decision lacking a moral basis."

Over a year ago, Jacoby received a memorandum from the university's president on the subject of the budget planning process. Jacoby was to chair a task force that was to make major improvements in both the process and the data base for formulating the university's annual operating budget, said Wright.

"Jacoby was to devote fifty percent of his time beginning June 1, 1982 to this project. To this date this request has not been fulfilled."

Dowdle said that the university has changed from a traditional system of budgeting to a cost center system.

"We're still in a process of deciding the best way to set it up. This is not a stable institution, it's changing all the time. Research has become much larger. The task has become a complex change," Dowdle replied.

Another problem in budgeting resulted in an oversight of $150,000 in the housing area, according to Dr. Jeanne Fisher, Vice President of Student Affairs. This mistake was originally thought to be that of the Housing Director, but Fisher said it resulted from an oversight in accounting.

Ducks and geese seek refuge at UAH pond

by Ann Davidson

UAH seems like a nice vacation spot, at least for ducks and geese.

"About this time of year—the last of October and the first of November—the mallards and Canadian geese arrive from the north," said Jerry Crabtree, Ground Services Superintendent. Crabtree has the job of feeding the fowls.

"We probably have an average of 50 ducks there, but sometimes during the winter we'll have 100," he said.

Ducks and geese migrate in response to severe climatic conditions such as cold and drought. UAH holds their interest until "the weather starts warming up, then they fly north," said Crabtree.

You'll find Canadian geese are the ones with the conspicuous white chin patch and tail band. There are also muscovy, "which stay here all the time," added Crabtree.

While in residence at UAH the ducks and geese live at the pond just south of Lakeside Drive, between South Loop Road and Sparkman Drive. "During the winter we feed them twice a week but in the summer we usually have enough kids come down and feed them."

But how does one know when a UAH duck is hungry?

"They head toward Research Park and start quacking when they see my truck go by. They seem to know that truck," said Crabtree, who drives the same truck that Charlie Hill did. Hill was the person who fed the ducks before Crabtree took over in September. Apparently the ducks knew the truck before they knew Crabtree.

What is the nicest thing about ducks? "I suppose when they hatch their little ones, and when they follow behind their mother," said Crabtree.

Ducks are strong flyers. Their altitude depends on the weather and the aim of the flight. Migrating ducks fly at altitudes of 500 to 8000 feet, but most ducks fly at 3000 to 6000 feet, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.
Growth
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Accounting failed to make payments on the university's housing bond debts for fiscal year (FY) 82 and a partial payment for FY 84, said Fisher. "When the housing budget was submitted, the director was not aware of this oversight. This resulted in the housing budget coming up $15,000 in the red."

"The director of housing was not responsible," said Fisher. "In fact, Camille Soley kept within her budget estimates. She managed her budgets in a very fine way."

Dowdle says the frustration comes in the shortage of money. "Now the rest of my staff will have to absorb two-thirds of Fisher's job as the new position only encompasses a third of his responsibilities."

Dowdle was told by the president that a new position for Jacoby cannot be created. "At the time this was requested, it was premature," said Wright. "Mr. Jacoby's job description hasn't been updated in nine years. According to that description a new position isn't warranted. However, I'm sure that things will start falling through when the new position is filled."

Wright also said that a new position could not be created until a request for such a need is submitted.

Freedom something to cherish

(An editorial by Nancy Parker)

Did you ever drive down a country road early on a crisp, clear October morning?

As I traveled such a path this morning, I sensed a powerful peace as smoke spiraled from chimneys and a thin transparent dew covered fields and meadows along the road. Trees cast ghost and goblin shadows eerily across the road.

An elderly farmer, hands in overall pockets, flannel shirt collar turned up, walked hunched against the morning cold.

Soft music drifted from the car radio. Thoughts of what I had done yesterday and what I would do today cris-crossed my mind.

I passed a small rural United States Post Office. There Old Glory waved in the slight breeze—at half staff!

This portrayal of freedom mixed with a tribute to fallen Americans hurled me swiftly back to reality—Beirut and Grenada.

Suddenly things that I thought were important didn't matter anymore. Differences that I had with others seemed of little consequence.

Each mile I hurried over to make an appointment seemed more precious, as I realized there would be no battles fought, no blood shed this day upon that lovely country lane.

My mind sought out other times when I had realized just how much our FREEDOM means.

Recently, I saw a convoy of U.S. Army National Guard vehicles approaching an intersection. Guards with weapons stood at each corner stopping cross traffic so that the convoy could pass through. This was a training exercise that reflected the strength of the DEFENSE OF AMERICA.

Suppose this convoy had been an armed enemy force!—I was so thankful that that convoy was protecting, not intimidating us. I don't see these U.S. Army National Guards or U.S. Army Reserve convoys every day but it's a great feeling when I do.

I thought about the little freckle faced American boy and the little German girl who wore glasses that my husband and I had watched so often from our apartment balcony in Germany. Neither could understand the other's language, yet they played and laughed and squealed with delight at each other's antics: They communicated! What a wonderful world! If only the adult world could learn from that.

Today in many places throughout the world, because of adult ideologies, children don't laugh and play in places like Afghanistan, the Middle East, Grenada, portions of Southeast Asia and numerous others. These places are subjected to conflicts between adults who believe their way of life is best for everyone.

So many questions popped into my mind as I traveled throughout the peaceful north Alabama countryside this bright late October morning: What difference does it make if a vote doesn't go our way? What difference does it make if someone misjudges? Why do petty differences get in the way of loving our fellow man? Why do adults pass up the abundance of good in the world in an attempt to impose their will on others?

Freedom is a way of life that we know, understand, enjoy and appreciate.

Have you ever thought of how many adults on this planet "EARTH" have never had the opportunity to experience "FREEDOM"? Some don't even know what it is. All that is known is strife, restriction, regimentation, and a whole bunch of "DON'Ts" and a few DO's. Their life is dictated and imposed. They have little, if any, choices. I finally reached my destination with the thought, "Thank God, I am an American. Regardless of whether it was happenstance, I owe so much to my forebears."

To the editor:

I would like to make a major correction that concerns a misstatement of a part of my original letter. I stated, in defense of the exponent's past, "In fact, it has been an award-winning paper in the past, one that stimulated students to think and to respond when they read something that touched them in some way. I see no hint of such capabilities or interest in the present."

You mistakenly printed this passage as, "In fact, it has been an award-winning paper in the past, one that stimulated students to think and to respond to such capabilities or interest in the present."

Hopefully, this misstatement is now clarified.

Kathy Lawhon

Remember, those who don't vote PFM's "food" (and I use the term lightly) may have some valid reasons.

Then, on the basis of this poll, let's decide what to do about PFM—reaffirm it, or make changes. Thank you.

Mark Hess

Letters

The exponent staff

To the editor:

I would like to comment on what I feel is a mistake in the Oct. 26 issue of the exponent. On page one the headline reads "PFM: The food's OK but prices high." I propose that the following correction be made and the headline should read, "PFM: The food stinks and prices high." I believe this would be a more accurate statement.

I was somewhat surprised that, as the article states, a survey found a positive attitude about PFM. They didn't survey me or most of the people I know, or PFM wouldn't have done so well.

The food is, for the most part, not edible, and that is coming from someone who generally eats and enjoys almost any type and style of food.

The article defends PFM's hamburger price by stating that the PFM (Barf)Burger is 5 cents cheaper than a McDonald's quarter-pounder. 5 cents more is a small price to pay for food 100 times better. This is just one example of the lack of quality in our cafeteria.

The article closes by saying that most students "believe the cafeteria sells good quality food." I would like to challenge this statement. Let's see a scientific survey of UAH students to find out what people really think of PFM; a well-publicized survey that does more than poll those people who regularly "hang around" the Union and eat the food.

Remember, those who don't eat PFM's "food" (and I use the term lightly) may have some valid reasons.

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Mark Hess

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Interns selected for Flippo’s office

Three students at UAH have been selected to serve as interns in Congressman Ronnie G. Flippo’s office in Washington D.C. During the fall, winter and spring quarters. Valerie Combs, Cynthia Gardner and Brad Long, respectively, will work in the Congressional office in exchange for academic credit at UAH.

Combs, a junior majoring in political science, is working in the program because “I believe an off-campus learning experience will give me a better understanding of the practical application of my education.”

Combs, who has a 3.89 grade point average, is an Honor Scholar at UAH, a member of Delta Zeta sorority and a Panhellenic representative. She teaches dancing and tutors children in reading and math at a local community center.

Gardner, also a junior, applied for the intern program because “working toward a double major in political science and French with a minor in German, I am aiming at a future in international relations. The study of various political decisions, how they are made and how they effect us all, will build a foundation from which I can work for better understanding and better cooperation between nations.”

While at UAH, Gardner has been an Honor Scholar with all A’s each quarter. She coordinated and participated in the Model United Nations delegation from UAH during the winter of 1982/83.

Long, another junior in political science, got involved in the internship program, because “classroom education alone is too rigidly structured, leading me to have a desire for the kind of ethical and intellectual education that only a healthy balance of political philosophy and experience can provide.”

Long has been on both the Scholar and the Honor Scholar list at UAH. He has worked with the Parks and Recreation Department for the city of Decatur for the last six summers and has future plans to be an attorney.

The internship program at UAH is coordinated by Mary B. Wolf, who can be reached for information regarding the program at 895-6192.

Jobhunters’ newspaper free

Knowing how to impress a corporate recruiter is essential in today’s tight job market. There are more positions for this year’s graduates than there were last year, but even as the economy recovers from the recession, companies are still running lean. They are hiring cautiously.

A special College Career Edition of the National Business Employment Weekly, geared to graduating seniors, offers advice on breaking into a good job. It contains help-wanted advertisements from the country’s leading employers. Recruiters describe what they look for in potential employees. Recent graduates detail how they landed on the fast track.

The issue also lists costs of living in major cities and what entry-level candidates in dozens of professions earn. Other articles include an analysis of the insurance industry’s efforts to attract high-calibre employees, and suggestions for getting along with a first boss.

Free copies of this newspaper are available to seniors from the UAH Career Planning and Placement Office, 139 Continuing Education Building.

The National Business Employment Weekly is a regular publication of Dow Jones and Company, Inc., which also publishes The Wall Street Journal and Barron’s magazine.

UAH history professor awarded Gabriel prize

Johanna Shields, professor in the Department of History at UAH, has been awarded the American Studies Association Gabriel Prize in that association’s annual manuscript competition.

She is a co-winner of this award. The award involves a cash prize and the manuscript will be published as a book by the Greenwood Press.

According to Dean R.L. Meek, “This prize represents recognition of the standard of excellence established in the Department of History and which we are attempting to generalize throughout the School and the university. Professor Shields is to be congratulated for this important milestone in her career.”
Con Ed presents course on robot sensing

UAH's Division of Continuing Education will present its first short course via satellite transmission next Monday, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Huntsville Sheraton Inn.

"Robot Sensing and Intelligence" will feature presentations supported by text materials and tape segments. An interactive telephone hook-up with the originating studio in North Carolina will allow question and answer periods.

Topics to be covered include:

- multi-spectral robot vision, contact and non-contact, and internal state sensing; characteristics of signals generated by various sensors; sensor selection as a function of application; the key role of VLSI technology in robot sensing and intelligence; advances in sensing and intelligence for broader robot applications through flexibility and adaptability.

To register or obtain more information on this short course, contact Sue Charles at 895-6015.

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Caruso plays

Johanna C. Caruso will present a senior organ recital at 7:00 p.m. this Friday, in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church, Huntsville.

This recital is offered in completion of the degree requirements for a B.A. in organ performance. Caruso is a former student of David Lowe and is currently studying with Dr. Frank Contreras.

Her program will include "Outburst of Joy" from the Ascension Suite by Messiaen, "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" (BWV 541) by J.S. Bach, "Chorale I" by Cesar Franck and works by Vincent Persichetti and Louis-Nicholas Clerambault.

Lang sings

Pam Lang's voice recital will be Tuesday, November 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Humanities Building.

The voice recital is a part of the requirements for a B.A. in Music Education. Repertory includes a Buxtehude cantata with harpsichord, violin and cello; a recitative and aria from Verdi's opera, "Don Carlo"; three French chansons by Faure; a couple of Mendelssohn duets; three Holst contemporary songs; and two sets of madrigals, one by Arcadelt and one by Palestrina.

Several UAH students will be assisting her in the duets and in the madrigal ensemble, including Pamela Tucker, Amy Howell, Kelly Maye, Donna Kennedy, Sharon Hamilton, Michael Nelson, Dean Hudson, Don Jones and Gerald Wright. The violinist is Gary "Chip" Galbro; the cellist, Desiree Juricic; and the pianist, Dusty Truesdale.

All students and Huntsville community are invited to attend. There is no admission charge and a reception will follow.
Clubs & Organizations

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
The Institute of Industrial Engineering invites all IE students or other interested students to join us on Monday, Nov. 7 to tour GTE's plant on South Parkway.
We will be meeting in Research Institute's back parking lot at 11:45 and leave for the plant at noon. If it is more convenient, please feel free to meet us at the plant. Our tour will start at 12:30 and last until about 1:30, so wear your walking shoes.
IE will also be having their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 12:15 p.m. in Research Institute. This should give all interested students another chance to join the club. It will also give club members a chance to pay their dues of $12.50 for the year.
If you haven't joined already, and you are a full time Industrial Engineering student, please come and consider what you've been missing.
The film “I.E. As A Career” which was donated to our department by Mickey Stewart, president of Huntsville's senior chapter of IIE, will also be shown.
If you cannot attend this meeting but are interested in joining IE, please call Nancy Adams, 536-6782. Also for further meeting times watch the IE board on the second floor of Research Institute.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING
The IEEE Student Chapter is presenting Mr. Lawrence C. Turbell, Jr. as the guest speaker for their November meeting.
The topic discussed will be “The Technology of Future Powerful Personal Computers.”
This event is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 3, at 12:15 p.m. in Room M-45 of Research Institute. All members are encouraged to attend.

BUSINESS CLUB
The Business Club is having its next meeting tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in Morton Hall Room 300. All Administrative Science students are invited to attend.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT
There will be a Mathematics Colloquium on Friday, Nov. 4, at 3:30 p.m. in Madison Hall, Room 308.
Dr. Stephen Dow, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at UAH will speak on the subject of Cyclic Error-Correcting Codes.
Error-correcting codes were invented in the late 1940's to improve communication across noisy channels.

CAMPUS MINISTRY
“The Volunteer Spirit in Huntsville—Opportunities for You and Your Involvement” will be the subject of Campus Ministry's Nov. 8 campus-wide luncheon, to be held at Trinity Presbyterian Church on Holmes Ave. at 12:15 p.m.
The luncheon will provide excellent food and fellowship, with the program provided by Shirley Hale and Linda Cope of the Voluntary Action Center.

The monthly CPA luncheon, held each second Tuesday, is a good opportunity for students, faculty and staff who may not usually mingle to do just that.
A $1.00 contribution is requested, and the gathering ends at 1 p.m. or a few minutes after. Reservations are not necessary but are helpful, and can be made at 837-2483.

FACULTY SENATE
Tomorrow (Thursday, Nov. 3) Dr. William Barnard, Professor of History at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, will speak to us on “Alabama Politics in Higher Education.” You are invited to hear him with us from 12:30-2 p.m. in Room 100, Nursing Building.
This seems a most timely and meaningful topic to us all, and we urge you to join us for this event.

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SGA legislators: The ‘old-timers’ speak

by Ann Davidson

According to Article II, Section I of the Student Government Association Constitution, “All legislative powers granted herein shall be vested in a student legislature composed of sixteen representatives elected at large by the student body.”

But does the “student body” know who their representatives are? Before this recent election there were only fourteen legislators.

Those legislators who will remain now that the election is over have shared the following information and thoughts for the students of UAH:

Tom Counts is the Vice President of the SGA and therefore presides over the legislature. He said he is a “liaison between the faculty and the students,” and often meets with Dr. Jeanne Fisher. “I would like to see the students get better representation,” he added. Counts feels UAH students are very important.

Counts is a microbiology major and his activities include AED, the Pre-Med Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta, ODK, Circle K and the Biology Club. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Jennifer Bagley, a sophomore, is Chairman of the Revisions Committee and also serves on the Rules Committee. “SGA is here for the wants and needs of the students. I would like to see more people vote in the elections,” she said.

Bagley took office in spring of 1983. Her office hours are Tuesday 10-12 in the SGA office (Room 212 in the Union).

Chemistry (Pre-Med) is her major and she is a little sister for Alpha Tau Omega. She serves on the Standards Committee on Organization and Administration and is Activity Chairman for Delta Zeta sorority.

“Any input that the students will give will be greatly appreciated by all,” she added.

Melanie Schauer is the legislative advisor. She was elected in the spring of 1983.

Child development is her major and she is the Panhellenic Delegate for Chi Omega.

A sophomore concerned about UAH students, Schauer says, “I would like to see the SGA reach out to the student more.” Her office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Book Nook.

Bruce Askins, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, is on the Student Affairs Advisory Board. “I would like to see better cooperation among the student organizations,” comments Askins.

Askins is a Legislative Representative for the Film Series and represents UAH as a Lancer. “I would like to see the student want to talk to them.” Other activities of Baucom include Rush Chair of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, little sister to Pi Kappa Alpha and treasurer of the Residence Advisory Council. She is also a member of the Business Club.

Andrew Prince is on the Rules Committee of the SGA. He is also the legislative representative for Cabaret.

Encouraging student involvement in the SGA, Prince says, “We are always looking for new ideas.” He adds that if anyone has any ideas to “please talk to me or one of the other legislators.”

A mechanical engineering student who will be a junior next quarter, Prince began his legislative term in the spring of 1983. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Technical Director for the UAH drama production Tartuffe, performed last weekend.

Prince’s office hours are Monday 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bill Starnes, who was also elected to the legislature last spring, is on the Rules Committee.

Starnes is a political science major who will be a sophomore next quarter. Concerned about student involvement in campus activities, he said “voting is important.”

Hessler also emphasized that constructive complaints are useful. “How can we be expected to know what the students want if they don’t tell us themselves,” she added.

Hessler’s office hours are Monday 8-9 a.m., Wednesday and Friday 12:30-1:30 p.m. in room 212 of the Student Union.
Elected
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UAH athletic clubs offer variety for all

by Becky Akin
Are you interested in various kinds of sports and would you like to get involved? Maybe one of UAH's many athletic teams and clubs are what you need?

UAH offers many different kinds of athletic clubs and teams ranging from Karate to rowing.

While promoting the defensive sport of Karate, the Karate Club organizes competition for all levels in state, regional and national tournaments.

Students who like to flip, turn and do acrobatics would be interested in the Gymnastic Club.

UAH's men's basketball team has become pretty well known in its conference and nationally. The men's basketball team is coached by A.L. "Kayo" Willis. Their promising season will start November 22 against David Lipscomb College.

The sport of basketball for women tipped off its first season in 1978. The Lady Chargers have qualified for the state tournament for over five consecutive years. They are coached by Donna Dunaway. In a doubleheader with the men's basketball team, the Lady Chargers will start their season December 6 against Shorter College.

One of UAH's most popular competitive sports is soccer. The UAH soccer team has gained the reputation as one of the nation's premier teams. Coached by Dr. Ostap Stromecky, the Chargers are doing fine so far this season.

Rowing is the oldest sport at UAH. It began in 1965. Crews have consistently placed in the top five at the Dad Vail Championships.

Participation in Ice Hockey began in 1979. They are now coached full-time by coach Doug Ross. They have won several championships and titles and hundreds of people flock to see them.

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Mexico's Best Shot

Nature abhors a vacuum, and so does Hollywood. So when there was a shortage of great films last year Columbia trotted out "Tootsie" with one of the slickest, best orchestrated media blitzes in many a year.

Not that "Tootsie" wasn't a good film. But in a better year it might have passed with only minor notice.

The studio played well on the novelty of having a major star (Dustin Hoffman) impersonate a woman for most of the film. Actually Hoffman had only the year's third best cross-sex performance, with John Lithgow ("The World According to Garby") and Julie Andrews ("Victor/Victoria") doing better work to less acclaim.

Hoffman plays an out of work actor who pretends to be a woman in order to get a part on a soap opera. As you might expect, he falls in love with co-star (Jessica Lange in a nicely played role) and suffers all the standard cliches customary to this type of film.

The film's supporting cast is its strongest point. In addition to Lange there are Bill Murray, as Hoffman's roommate, Dabney Coleman, as the soap's chauvinistic director, and Terry Garr, as Hoffman's insecure friend. The best supporting role isn't even credited. Producer Sydney Pollack plays Hoffman's agent with convincing humor.

There's nothing really wrong with "Tootsie." It's well made but superficial entertainment. For all its vaunted storyline there's nothing that wasn't done better in 1959's "Some Like It Hot," and if you remember that film you'll know that Lange deliberately played her role much in the style of Marilyn Monroe.

"Tootsie" gets four showings: Thursday at 8:15, Friday at 7:00, and Saturday at 7:00 and 9:30.

The SGA legislature recently appointed me, Mike Kimbrough, as Concert Series director and now I would like to ask for input from the students. Please fill out the form below and return to room 209 in the Union Building.

When did you last see a concert? 
Who performed, and where? 
How many concerts do you see a year? 
School in which enrolled: 
Class: Fresh Soph Jr. Sr. Other 
Gender: Male Female 

Suggestions for the following categories
rock 
new wave 
adult contemporary 
other 

What would be a fair price for students? 
for general admission 
other comments 

Concert Series has positions open for Assistant Director and committee members. Anyone interested should come by the office and fill out an application any afternoon 2-5 p.m. Thanks for your cooperation.
Soccer team sixth in nation, heads for top

by Laurie Ivy

The UAH Charger Soccer Team took their eighth straight win in a match this past weekend against Berry College. The score was 4-2.

Brima Kamara scored two goals, while Max Macauley and Emanuel Awaitan scored one goal each.

This was the last regular season game for UAH.

Tomorrow the Chargers go up against Birmingham Southern at 2 p.m. in the district tournament. Then Saturday they’ll go against Belhaven in the area tournament.

The Chargers are now ranked sixth in the nation. Dr. Ostap Stromecky, Soccer Coach, stated, “We are hopeful now, and training hard for the nationals, and we’re ready for it!”

Chargers still optimistic after loss to Miami

by Becky Akin

The Chargers opened up the 1983-84 hockey season with a disappointing loss to the Redskins of Miami University of Ohio, both Friday and Saturday nights at the Von Braun Civic Center.

A crowd of 3,916 fans watched the Chargers take a 2-1 lead after the first period at Friday night’s game.

After a Redskin goal with 14:31 remaining in the first period, Chargers’ Tom O’Dwyer scored to make it a tie. The Chargers gained control of the first period when Mike Finn later won the puck into the goal.

Unfortunately, the Redskins dominated the rest of the game by scoring three more goals, making the final score 4-2.

Saturday night was another let down for the Chargers, whose current win-loss record is now 112-12-3 and 0-2 for season alone. The Chargers...
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lost 5-3 in another close game with the Redskins.

The Redskins scored first in the first period at about the same time they scored Friday night.

The Chargers controlled most of the second period with goals by Andy Gilbert and Dan Dorothy. This gave the Chargers a 2-1 advantage.

But later in the second period the Redskins took the lead with two goals of their own. Charger Andy Crossett then tied it up a 3-3 with his shot.

The Redskins broke the tie with only a few minutes left in the third period making the final score 5-3.

The Chargers are now preparing to travel on to Iowa to play Iowa State University. Then they’ll be back home Nov. 11 and 12 to play Illinois State.

"The Chargers lack game experience this season and it will be another month before we start playing hockey more toward the potential we are capable of playing," commented Coach Ross.

NOTICES

Effective Winter Term, 1983, a student will be permitted to change a course from credit to audit only during the first two weeks of classes. The time limit formerly was three weeks.

For all interested parties the next Publications Board meeting is Thursday, Nov. 10, in Room 321 of Morton Hall at 12:15 p.m.
collegiate crossword

ACROSS
1 Drinks copiously
7 Type of pitch
13 Order to appear in court
15 Hot
16 Table item
17 Sayings
18 Money-losing descant
19 Sniff
21 Puffy fruit
22 Suffix for bowl
23 Be ambitious
25 Digression
26 Suffix for bowl

DOWN
1 Location of 1939 World's Fair
2 "Large-tipped" African woman
3 Church recess
4 Bang
5 Feudal estates (var.)
6 The art of meddlesomness
7 Door
8 Furnish with cargo
9 "Big Bog Daddo"
10 Inventor of early photogaph
11 -- shoes
12 Second-hand deals
13 Groove
14 Paper
15 Plant Type
16 God of the winds
17 Native hut for one
18 Curtains
19 Quelled
20 Faces and Hurt
21 Keeper
22 Good-natured
23 Ride with bright colors
24 Does trickery
25 Prefixed
26 Was done
28 "Rivolo"
29 Corrective tissues
30 Addict to
31 Terminated
32 Treaty of
33 "Great art does not exist" theory
34 Wall art items
35 Alphanumeric constant
36 Room in a haven
37 Jump the gun
38 "Diavolo"
39 "Hill's"
40 California county
41 Treaty of
42 Mode
43 Supreme being
45 Irish Wallace's
46 Irving Wallace's
47 Mode
48 California county
49 Subtracted
50 Redistrict
51 Jump the gun
52 Dignified richness
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