Halloween spells jinx for SGA elections
by Mark Yerby
The SGA Elections came to a regrettable and unfortunate conclusion on the night of Oct. 31. It was discovered that the voting machine in the University Center had experienced a mechanical failure in the counting mechanism, failing to record votes which were cast on it. This discrepancy was noticed when the total of votes cast on the machine for a certain candidate came to zero, even though two people present at the counting of the ballots remembered voting for that candidate on the machine.

A Friday memorandum from the Elections Board gave the solution to the situation. The 193 people who voted at the University Center will be sent a ballot on which to cast their votes for the candidates of their choice for the twelve-month position of legislator. The names of these 193 people were obtained from the registrar pad at the voting booth.

The election results will be posted on the wall by Nov. 13.

The voting machines used were donated to UAH in April of this year by Roberts and Sons, a company out of Birmingham. The machines were used in the spring elections, and although that election had its controversy, the voting machines performed flawlessly.

"We did not have the slightest hint that there could be a problem with any of the machines," said Bardie Brown, assistant director of programs. Because of the problem with the University Center machine, the Elections Board opted for the old-fashioned written ballot to be sent to the voters to settle this election.

Despite the voting machine problem, this has been one of the smoothest elections at UAH in recent times, said Ms. Brown. The campaigns were well-organized and the election itself had one of the largest turnouts ever recorded at UAH.

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Suicide pill votes worry some anti-nuke activists
PROVIDENCE, R.I.(CPS)—Attempts by students at Brown University and more recently at the University of Colorado to stock cyanide pills for use after a nuclear war may be doing the fading campus freeze movement more harm than good, some activists warn.

A few weeks ago—in the largest student vote turnout in six years—Brown students voted 1,044 to 6 in favor of the measure asking college officials "to stockpile suicide pills for optional student use exclusively in the event of a nuclear war."

At the same time, Colorado student leaders voted to hold a similar referendum on that campus in late October.

Officials at both schools point out that the students who referenda are not binding and steadfastly refuse to consider stocking the lethal pills.

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Student loans often overlooked
by Bobby Munoz
It is a sad fact that many promising student careers are discontinued by a lack of finances and federal cutbacks in student aid. But there is hope for the needy student in the often confusing backwater of financial aid possibilities.

Delta Zeta arts and crafts show at VBCC soon
The Delta Zeta Arts and Crafts Show, which moves to the Civic Center, will be held on Nov. 16, 17 and 18. The hours will be 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Artists and craftpeople, appearing by invitation only from all over the Southeast, will offer a great variety of articles for sale. There will be no admission charge and, due to the new location, parking will be ample.

Proceeds will benefit the Huntsville Hospital Newborn Intensive Care Nursery, the Huntsville Hospital Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, and other local organizations.

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The quarter ends...
Alas, the final week of the fall quarter has finally arrived. With the hustle of elections, term papers, finals and registration; here is a list of important dates for those who don't have room to keep them in mind right now.

application deadline . Nov. 12
study day . . Nov. 15
drop/add for pre-registrants Nov. 15
exams . Nov. 19
pre-registration tuition due Nov. 19
exams . Dec. 2
regular registration . 3
no classes . Dec. 5
classes begin . Dec. 6 regular drop/add . Dec. 6 & 8
Last day to withdraw with refund . . Dec. 18

More information can be found in the Winter Timetable of Classes which is available in the Admissions and Records Office.

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Suicide pills affect freeze movement (continued from page 1)

by Tom Dahm
editorial staff

"Better active today, than radioactive tomorrow," reads a bumper sticker passed out by a nuclear freeze group on campus last week. The group, which was set up in the lobby of the University of Alabama Freeze Coalition, was the effort of Stephen Guesman, State Coordinator for the Alabama Freeze Coalition. In an interview with the Exponent, Guesman said that reaction to his group had been favorable. "At every college I've visited people have told me, 'we're so apathetic here,' or, 'we're so conservative—you're wasting your time,'" he stated. "But at every school there is some small group, some intelligence that is interested in the freeze." A native of Birmingham, Guesman has been visiting colleges and communities throughout the state for the past six months as a full-time activist. His visit to UAH was part of his continuing effort to create public awareness of the freeze issue. He defined a nuclear freeze as a halt to the production of atomic warheads followed by negotiated reductions. He claimed that a nuclear freeze is verifiable, saying that "of all the arms control initiatives, the freeze is the easiest to enforce. It is the only type of arms control which doesn't require us to discriminate between types of weapons." An outgoing and articulate speaker, Guesman was ready to speak on a number of arms related topics. He cited a number of retired military and defense industry personnel who he said were speaking out against the arms race. Guesman said his favorite argument in favor of a freeze came from Admiral Noel Gayler, former commander of U.S. Pacific Forces. Gayler has said, "More nuclear weapons are a waste of money because they are weapons that will never be used. Give me a weapon I can use." Asked what concerned students came to support a nuclear freeze, he replied, "Lobby your congressmen." In the fall of 1983, a resolution asking the President to pursue a nuclear freeze passed the House of Representatives, but failed in the Senate by ten votes. "Just a few weeks ago a similar proposal was defeated by just seven votes," Guesman said, "so in the past year we've picked up three votes."

The nuclear freeze group on campus is in the initial stages of forming. Guesman's appearance on campus was sponsored by both the Exponent and the Political Science Club. Anyone interested in joining the group, or obtaining more information about nuclear dangers and nuclear freeze issues, may contact Marnyl Coffey through the Exponent (695-6090) or Kenny Willhite, president of the Political Science Club, at 852-8865.

A videotape on nuclear freeze issues is planned for the beginning of winter quarter, and dates and times will be posted.

Photograph by Stephen Guesman.

Suicide pills affect freeze movement

Student nuclear freeze group begins activity on campus

Stephen Guesman of the Alabama Freeze Coalition

Letters

Photo I.D.s should not be athletic director's responsibility

To the editor:

On Oct. 17, the Exponent carried an editorial from a previous editor concerning an I.D. shortage and a possible policy change made necessary by this problem. It states that Larry Colburn, Spragins Hall manager, intentionally allowed necessary supplies for the I.D. process to run out. There is even a paragraph that seems to accuse him of mislocating student funds and activity fees.

"These aren't necessarily so," says Coach Colburn. It appears that a former Hall manager ordered the I.D. cards without checking them to see if they were correct. When received, the cards were put in storage and placed behind the older, correctly made cards. When fall quarter I.D.'s were made the older cards were used first until they were gone. This only covered about half the amount needed.

Therefore, Coach Colburn got out the faulty cards only to find out that they didn't fit the machine.

The problem then is not with Coach Colburn or his volunteer staff but with the way I.D.'s are made. Where else does an athletic coach go for the making of student identification cards? It is doubtful that any training or experience he had which qualifies him for his job ever prepared him for this job. If any administrative changes should be made about this issue, as stated in the previous editorial, they should be to remove the task of creating the identification cards from Coach Colburn's itinerary and give it to someone who has the time and experience to do the job better.

Gerald Peake

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Red Clay Ramblers, "new-time" band with old-time methods, here Saturday

by Utica Garrison

A chance to hear what one reviewer dubbed "America's premier 'whatzit' band" will come to UAH when the Red Clay Ramblers perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the University Center.

The Ramblers music is a unique blend of bluegrass, old-time, early jazz, contemporary folk, blues, and western swing, according to one critic. Their ability to combine these diverse influences with what one OP Magazine reviewer called "new and radical experiments in music" has earned them the label of a "new-time" band.

The Ramblers use the traditional old-time instruments—fiddle, mandolin, banjo, and bass, but they also use piano, trumpet, pennywhistle, harmonica and bongos.

Each of the five band members contributes vocally as well as instrumentally to the music. Two members have "the ability to switch from growling and shouting vocals to a more sensitive approach," while another can sing in a voice like Sally Carter's, according to a Bluegrass Unlimited critic.

The same critic said that a single set by the Ramblers might begin with a "college glee club tune like 'Talk About Jerusalem Morning,' then break down into a trio for a couple of Carter Family songs, come back with a rollicking old-time number by the full band, do an original song, play a contemporary number like St. Kahn's 'Aragon Mill,' hit a bluegrass-style gospel tune like 'I Don't Want To Sing In Satan's Choir,' do an old-time novelty number like 'CH-ICKEN' or 'I Wish I Was Back in Peoria,' then break down into a duo for some Irish tunes on fiddle and mandolin."

The Ramblers got their start in 1975 in the off-Broadway musical, "Diamond Studs," a production based on the life of Jesse James. The Ramblers provided music for the play and the leading part.

Based in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, the band has toured throughout the United States and Canada, and occasionally into Europe, Scandinavia and Africa.

Tickets to see the Ramblers are five dollars for the general public and are available at the Fret Shop on Pratt Avenue. UAH students and faculty are free.

The Student Stomach

Attempts the baker's art

by Gerald Peake

It's the time of the year when we all start to give thanks for the many blessings we Americans have enjoyed. So this month, The Student Stomach will feature recipes to be used for Thanksgiving Day meals. This week I'll cover cakes and pies for those students who might not be going home for the holidays and will miss Mom's home cooking.

Today's recipes include soft drink cake, and pumpkin pie. Both are favorites of my family and friends.

**SOFT DRINK CAKE**
1 box lemon supreme cake mix
1 box instant pudding mix
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup cooking oil
1 large cup (10-12 oz.)
any type of soft drink

Blend all ingredients in a large bowl. Then beat at medium speed about 5 minutes. Bake in a 10-inch tube pan or a 9" x 13" pan about 1 hour at 350 degrees fahrenheit. Cool, then frost.

**PUMPKIN PIE**
1 can pumpkin pie filling
1 frozen pie crust shell

Heat up pumpkin pie mixture according to directions on can. Thaw pie shell at room temperature until crust is cool but not warm. Pour pie mixture into crust and bake in an oven at 350 degrees for 10-15 minutes depending on the individual manufacturer's directions for the crust. Cool and serve with storebought whipped cream.

Next week the Exponent breaks for the end of fall quarter, so I will attempt to show you how to cook a small turkey. Be prepared, because I have never cooked turkey before.

Nominations wanted for Who's Who?

Nominations are being accepted for consideration by the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Selection Committee. Faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to nominate undergraduate and graduate students whom they believe to be qualified for this honor.

The deadline for nominations is Nov. 12, 1984. Forms are available from Barrie Brown in Room 153 of the University Center.

Nursing students to meet new dean

There will be a meeting with Dr. Joyce Shumaker, the new Dean of Nursing, on Nov. 12, 1984, in Room 100 of the Nursing Building. All interested students are invited to attend. A reception in the commons area will follow the meeting.
Cross-country team completes season with women placing fourth

by Steve Welstead

NASHVILLE—For the first time, UAH fielded a complete women's cross-country team at an invitational meet. The Lady Chargers placed 4th in a seven team field at the Southeastern Classic, hosted by Belmont College, at Percy Warner Park in Nashville, Oct. 27.

The UAH women runners were led by Linda Patterson, who took home the 10th place trophy with a 25:54 time. Linda was followed in 28:09 by Steve Welstead.

Nov. 2&3 Iowa State*

In the mens race, Steve Welstead reflect the strength of his performance. Polge finished behind only David Lee of Belmont and Emory's Tony Lewis, whose winning time of 25:54 was well off his course record of 25:03 of a year ago. He was followed by all members of the winning Berry College team, which defeated eight other schools for the men's team title.

Unfortunately, only one other runner for UAH managed to finish the race. Dwayne Dehardelaben crossed the line in 35th place, with a time of 31:09. This marked the first time that UAH failed to have a complete men's team finish a race.

1984/85 CHARGER HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Nov. 2 & 3 ........................................ Iowa State
Nov. 9 & 10 ...................................... Miami (Ohio)*
Nov. 16 & 17 ..................................... Penn State*
Nov. 22 & 23 ..................................... Marquette*
Nov. 30, Dec. 1 ................................. Notre Dame
Dec. 7 & 8 ........................................ St. Norbert
Dec. 14 & 15 ..................................... Michigan Highlanders*
Jan. 11 & 12 ...................................... Ohio State*
Jan 18 & 19 ....................................... Illinois*
Jan. 25 & 26 ..................................... Iowa State*
Feb. 1 & 2 ......................................... Notre Dame*
Feb. 8 & 9 ......................................... Ohio University*
Feb. 22 & 23 ..................................... College of DuPage*
Mar. 1, 2, 3 ................................. U.S. National Tournament*

*home games

Ross looks for fourth national championship

by Todd Kirk

Coach Doug Ross begins his third year as head coach of the Charger Hockey Team this season. Last year the Chargers finished the season with a 27-4-0 record, and went on to its third straight National Club Championship.

The Chargers accomplished this feat by a 3-1 defeat of Miami University of Ohio at the VBCC last March.

Coach Ross believes that the Chargers will be just as good this season. There are three top scorers last year. For his confidence are Center Brian Kelly (72 pts.), right winger Dave Wallenstein (70 pts.), and left winger Mike Finn (59 pts.).

The team title.

The UAH women harriers did not fare as well as the men. Coach Doug Ross feels that the team has five promising freshmen, Paul Blum, Mike Fairbanks, Jim Josin, Mike Lobes, and Greg Steinman. He believes that other teams will have a great incentive to beat the Chargers but if four players maintain their hard work and determination, a fourth national championship could be achieved.

This year there are only three native Huntsvillians on the Charger squad: sophomore defender Winston Walker, sophomore center Randy Johnson, and freshman goalie Dwayne Debardelaben. They helped to get support for starting Charger hockey on its winning ways.

The Chargers beat Illinois 11-0.

As support and funds for the team grows, the Chargers entered the Central States Conference and were able to attract Northern players and big-name opponents. The new teams supplied the Chargers with several arch-rivals. Among those clubs Coach Ross considers to be our biggest rivals are Notre Dame, Penn State, Iowa State, and Air Force.

Along with the higher caliber teams and increased fan support have come higher attendances at games. Last year the Chargers averaged over 3,000 spectators at their home games. The total attendance for the National Club Championship, held at the VBCC, was 9,048 for the three-day event.
Culture Clubs’ latest lives up to fans’ expectations

by Twana Lee

staff writer

For all the fans of the outre British pop star, Boy George, and the group, Culture Club, this is for you.

It has been several long months since Culture Club sated their many fans with their latest hit on the “Colour By Numbers” album, “It’s A Miracle.” Boy and the Club return with breathtaking exuberance on their third album, “Waking Up With the House on Fire.”

The Club has concocted another auspicious album studded with sociopolitical concerns of war, romantic love, and anti-apartheid view of accepting all races.

The first dynamic ditty is “Dangers Man,” very mod with a slightly crisp sound that really doesn’t reverberate the “Miss Me Blind: Church of the Poisoned Mind” Culture Club. This piece, and others on the album, are refreshingly different from the last album, “It’s A

solution of accepting everyone he has the ultra lead singer.

“In this heart of mine/I’ll find a place for you/For black or white/For grown or children too.”

“Unfortunate Thing” bears the boogie beat typical of Culture Club music. Lyrics, usually by proficient locudonist Boy George, contain messages in symbolic and metaphorical terms. Case in point: “Laughing at the rumor/That you’ve been screwing someone/Laugh better cry/It could be your turn next time/Bother a lover beyond the fourth dimension/It’s got an ego/That’s bigger than yours and mine.”

“Crime Time” brings to mind the Stray Cats’ fifties sound but better. It is easy to fall in love with this tune if you like “you won’t fashioned I got the blues down to my shooes” sound with a refreshing upbeat.

A promising chart-topper, “The Dive” is filled with seemingly personal thoughts of Boy George.

“Mannequin” contains the smooth croons of the outlandish lead singer that always compliment the frothy white-boy-soul sound du jour. This song has a finger-snapping punchiness that will make anyone tap their foot. As usual, vocals and instrumentation are sterling on the latest Culture Club album. “Waking Up with the House on Fire” is sure to yield several smash hits.

New officers for leadership honorary

Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary announces the election of new members for the 1984-85 school year. Ellen Sanders, president; Melinda Yearwood, vice-president; Janet Dodson, secretary; Casey Wilson, treasurer.

The first activity of this year was the induction of new members on Oct. 25. The inductees are: Virginia Lee Boyd, Yvonne Cashman, Bonnye Fleming, Nika Hanson, Mary Alice Hender son, Teresa Hinkle, Richard J.

Howard, and Lynn Tranmell. President and Mrs. John C. Wright were present to congratulate the new members and to attend the reception following the ceremony. Omicron Delta Kappa is a widely known and prestigious organization that recognizes individuals who have attained a high standard of achievement and leadership in collegiate activities. Congratulations to the officers and new members.

Exponent/University Bookstore
College Football ’84 CONTEST!
The WEEK EIGHT winner of the Exponent/University Bookstore Football Contest is RANDALL SLATEN of Union Grove, AL.

Slaten correctly selected 15 of 16 winning teams, missing only the Alabama victory over Mississippi State, and won the tie-breaker against one other near perfect entry by being closest to the actual total number of points scored in the Alabama/Mississippi State game.

Slaten will receive a set of UAH glassware from the University Bookstore and will be eligible for the post-season GRAND PRIZE DRAWING.

TIE-BREAKER: Predict the total points scored in the Alabama-LSU game.

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UAH Circle K attends '84 membership education rally

by Tonya Perry
for the Exponent

Circle K organizations from several college campuses across the state of Alabama, including 8 members from the UAH Circle K Club, were drawn to the Ramada Inn in Dothan, Alabama, to gain more insight into the club. The UAH Circle K Club, which was chartered in 1968 by the Huntsville Metropolitan Kiwanis Club and is an integral part of the 13,000 member Circle K Internation, is a service organization for college students. Its purpose is to foster prospective leaders and diligent citizens concerned with the improvement of life on earth.

The rally, which was held on the weekend of Oct. 26, was designed to teach members of Circle K more about the organizations and to give them the opportunity to exchange various ideas in such areas as service projects, retaining new members.

Following registration and the opening session on the evening of Oct. 26, Circle K'ers had an opportunity to entertain themselves at Dothan's annual peanut festival celebration at the town's fairgrounds.

On Saturday, Circle K'ers attended a number of training sessions which were held on such diverse topics as fundraising and Circle K structure to meditation and dealing with stress. Following the seminars, Circle K'ers dressed in western wear and kicked up their heels at a fundraising dance held to aid in supporting the Linnie Oden Voluntary Effort Incorporated Home for Boys, which serves as a Christian refuge for neglected children.

Anyone interested in joining Circle K or finding out more information about the organization is urged to attend their meetings which are held every Tuesday in the University Center dell at 12:15 noon. The debate and individual meetings will be held Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8:15 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 9 at 3:15 p.m.

‘Let’s Paint’ for kids offered by HMA

Because of the overwhelming response to the Huntsville Museum of Art’s summer program for preschoolers, a new program entitled “Let’s Paint!” has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17.

Two sessions will be held: Session I (9-10:30 a.m. for 4-year old preschool) and Session II (11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for kindergarten). A $5 fee will be charged per session. All supplies will be furnished by the Museum. Enrollment is limited, so early registration is advised.

Interested persons may register during normal business hours at the Huntsville Museum of Art or mail a check payable to “HMA’s Let’s Paint!” 700 Monroe St., S.W., Huntsville, Alabama, 35801. Be sure that the choice of session is clearly indicated, along with the child’s name.

“Let’s Paint!” developed under the auspices of the Museum’s education department, and will introduce preschoolers (ages 4-5) to the fundamentals of art through paint. Children will explore color, line, shapes, and texture through various perception games and studio art activities. In addition, a gallery visit will be incorporated to look at selected works in the Sara Roby Foundation Collection in order to reinforce the art theories with which the children will be working, according to Patty Noble, interim curator of education at the Museum.

Mary McAlpino, an art teacher with Huntsville City Schools for ten years, will be the instructor for “Let’s Paint!”

Playhouse to do ‘Ann Frank’

University Playhouse announces auditions for the Winter play, “The Diary of Anne Frank,” by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. The auditions will be held Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8:15 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 9 at 3:15 p.m. in Room 300 of Morton Hall. The play will be directed by Anthony Argu as and assistant director Susan Gill. Parts are available for five men and five women.

Audiitions are open to all students, faculty and staff. Anyone interested in auditioning or working backstage on the production please contact either Lori Gill at 805-6428 or Susan Gill at 805-6840.

Sunday meetings

The debate and individual events team meetings are being held on Sunday nights starting at 7 p.m. in Room 110 of Springs Hall. All interested students are invited to attend. For further information call Ms. Chris Sharpe of the communication arts program at 805-6444.

S.A.M. to meet

The monthly meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 8 at 12:15 in Room 146 of the University Center.

Representatives from Rockwell International will be presenting the program which will conclude at 1:00 p.m.

Plans are being made for the annual seminar which is scheduled for Dec. 13, 1984. Plans are also being made for the upcoming new membership drive.
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