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HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
SPRAGINS HALL CLOSINGS . . . Due to intercollegiate basketball games, Spragins Hall will be closed according to the following schedule. This does not affect academic classes held in the building. Once the building is closed, it will not reopen for general use that day. Save yourself some frustration and post the following schedule where you’ll see it before heading to the gym. For more information, call the Department of Student Life.

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STAFF HANDBOOK BEING PREPARED . . . The Office of Personnel Services is preparing a handbook which will provide a summary of the staff personnel policies, fringe benefit programs, and services available to UAH employees. An advisory group has been selected to assist in this project. Please contact any of the following persons if you have comments or suggestions for the handbook:

- Phyllis Hollins  
- Nancy Sutherlin  
- Barbara Jump  
- Dr. Charles Maples  
- Marilyn McClure  
- Kay Melson  
- Walter Montgomery  
- Earl Jacoby  
- Personnel Representative  
- Personnel Representative  
- Academic Affairs Assistant  
- Dean of Students  
- Director of News & Publications  
- Assistant to the President  
- Clinic Administrator  
- Director of Fiscal Affairs  
- 895-6545  
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- 895-6337  
- 895-6240  
- 895-6040  
- 895-6340  
- 513-1500  
- 895-6350

PHASE III HOUSING BIDS TO BE OPENED . . . Bids for the second phase of on-campus housing are expected to be opened this month following final approval by the U.S. Office of Housing and Urban Development which was received just before Thanksgiving. The off-campus apartments across University Drive are considered the first phase of UAH housing; the units currently going up on campus -- and on schedule -- represent the second phase; and the anticipated units which will be constructed adjacent to those on campus are the third phase.

Together, the three projects will provide housing for 734 students by 1982. The last of the currently proposed units, a $3.15 million project, will house 288 students in five, three-story structures. Construction is expected to begin by spring, 1981 and is scheduled for completion about a year after the contract is awarded. Walter Entrekin, a Birmingham architect who designed the dormitory/apartment complex now under construction, will also be retained for the new project.

In requesting approval for the bid letting process, Dr. Joe Dowdle told the UA Board of Trustees that UAH is experiencing record growth (winter term pre-registration recorded 400 more students than last year), and that enrollment was up about 7 percent in the fall term as well. Current university-provided housing can serve about 14.5 percent of the students enrolled, he said, adding that "we would like to keep a level of 20 percent housing for the student body, but the expansion is going to be dependent on funding."
Leaders in aerospace, industry, government agencies and financial concerns were introduced to the background, current status and future plans of the new School of Administrative Science at a luncheon on campus Nov. 13. About 60 representatives heard an overview presented by UAH President John C. Wright and Dr. William Ledbetter, acting dean of the School, illustrating the need for community support.

In a question and answer session following the presentations Guy Nerren, executive director of the Industrial Development Association, asked how soon the Center for Management and Economic Research would become operational so that members of the community could request research for given projects. Dr. Ledbetter said he hoped a director would be appointed this academic year and that the service would become functional by the beginning of the new fall term. At present, he said, he wears the hat of the Center's director "along with about five other hats."

Dr. Wright and Dr. Ledbetter expressed interest in receiving input from the guests so that a quality curriculum could be implemented in the School of Administrative Science which will best serve the needs of the various governmental and industrial components of the Tennessee Valley. They also indicated that the group could be of help in securing funding at the state level and through private sources.

The University of Alabama Board of Trustees adopted a new tenure policy at the Nov. 15 meeting that recognized differences among the campuses. According to Dr. Joe Dowdle, vice president for administration and one of the UAH participants at the meeting, the Board's intention was to permit the presidents of the individual institutions to develop tenure policies tailored to their own personnel. The policies so drafted will then be returned to the Board for final approval.
BULLETIN BOARD STARTS DIRECT DELIVERY . . . Starting with this issue, Bulletin Board is being sent directly through campus mail instead of distributed on newsstands around campus. We hope you find the direct delivery system an improvement and welcome your suggestions of other ways to make the publication better. Please send all suggestions to the News and Publications Office in 234 Madison Hall. And, please remember that the deadline for articles is the first of the month for publication the fifteenth.

ANNUAL GIVING UP 142% . . . Jim Simpson, director of development and university relations, reports a successful year of private contributions to UAH. Summing up, he said "we just went out and hustled." The biggest increase came in the Gifts-in-Kind category consisting of equipment and in-kind services donated by governmental agencies and private industry. Please see the November Bulletin Board for a more complete story on in-kind contributions to UAH.

"In these times of inflation, it's encouraging to see such support from the university community and the Huntsville area," Simpson said. We know it's harder these days to write the checks that mean continued quality and excellence at UAH, and we deeply appreciate the continuing support that the contributors have shown." Following are the dollar amounts of annual giving.

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More than 1,000 candles blazed a message across Alabama that UAH is a school to be noticed. The lightscape executed by Jeffrey Bayer's freshman sculpture class, was featured on local television stations and in newspapers across the state from Huntsville to Mobile.
University officials, community leaders and members of the Madison County Legislative Delegation met with Gov. Fob James Nov. 26 to discuss increased funding for UAH in light of enrollment increases. "We are gaining students faster than we are gaining dollars," said UAH President John C. Wright.

Gov. James had earlier recommended that appropriations for higher education next year be kept at the same level as this year. Dr. Wright explained that this failed to consider the level of enrollment. He said he saw the issue more as a matter of distribution, and that funds should be apportioned on the basis of enrollment increases.

"We did not talk dollar figures," Wright said, "we discussed the need for the university to be treated equitably in relation to the number of enrolled students. While student enrollment and graduates have been increasing at UAH, the school has not received its fair share of dollars," he said.

Also attending the meeting was Olin King, president of SCT, Inc., representing the Industrial Development Association, who spoke about the importance of UAH to the economic future of the area. Col. Chuck Moses and Dr. Bill Wall of the Army Missile Command spoke about the need for trained personnel in technical fields. Legislators who attended were Senator Albert McDonald, Senator Bill Smith, and Representative Frank Riddick, all of whom serve on house or senate finance committees.

The governor was told that UAH is meeting his goal of quality education. More than 55 percent of UAH recommended applicants to health professional schools are accepted compared with the national average of 33 percent. The average ACT score for entering freshmen at UAH is 22.5 compared with 19.9 nationally. The passing rate for UAH students taking the Certified Public Accountants exam for the first time is 23 percent compared with the national average of 6 percent. More than 83 percent of UAH engineering students pass the Engineer-In-Training exam compared with 71 percent from other accredited engineering programs in Alabama and 48 percent from non-accredited programs in the state.

But, UAH's enrollment is growing faster than any other four-year institution in the state and increased funding is needed to maintain the quality level, Dr. Wright said. The UAH delegation presented the governor with the following charts that indicate funding is not keeping pace with the enrollment increases.
FUNDING REQUEST SENT TO STATE BUDGET OFFICE ... The University of Alabama's Board of Trustees sent a $175.2 million request for the three campuses to the state Budget Office Oct. 30. The request for 1981-82 is only 5 percent more than the 1980-81 request, "despite two years of proration, enrollment growth and continued erosion in purchasing power," according to trustees.

UAB which includes the UA School of Medicine and Medical Center, is asking for $97.3 million; UAH is asking for $17.3 million; and the Tuscaloosa campus is seeking $60.46 million. UAB was appropriated $62.2 for the current year, but will probably receive only $57.9 million due to proration; UAH was appropriated $12 million, but stands to receive only $11.2 million; and the Tuscaloosa campus was appropriated $44.9 million with only $41.8 million expected after prorating.

The Trustees said the budget requests were based on need and were developed according to guidelines issued by the chancellor last July. Those guidelines included bringing salaries for faculty and other personnel up to the ranges set by the Board of Trustees, figuring utility costs on the basis of estimated regional increases, and planning on 8 percent cost increases for other nonsalary items.

Because of a change in state rules on how institutions submit appropriation requests, universities could appear to receive large increases, even if the actual increases are modest or nonexistent. Next fiscal year the UA system must include in its funding request the amount of money to be paid into the State Teachers Retirement Fund and Social Security. In the past, the state has paid those costs directly from the Special Education Trust Fund and they were not reflected in the amounts given to institutions.

ADOE DIRECTOR LOOKS TO JEEC FOR RESOURCES ... The expertise of personnel at the Johnson Center is recognized as a valuable resource for the state by the director of the recently established Alabama Department of Energy. Jack Ravan, appointed director of the new state agency by Gov. Fob James, spent a day in Huntsville meeting with community leaders from government, university, and industry interested in energy sources and developments.

At a news conference held at the Noojin House, Ravan commented that while Alabama is blessed with an abundance of natural resources, Huntsville is blessed with a concentration of high technology that would be unprofitable to try to duplicate elsewhere in the state. Plans for the new department to take advantage of this high technology resource in Huntsville include future briefing visits by the governor similar to Ravan's initial fact-finding trip Nov. 12.

UAH can take particular pride in the creation of Alabama's cabinet-level department since it followed a Governor's and Legislators' Conference on Energy last year hosted by JEEC at the Von Braun Civic Center.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORS CRUISE ... When winter weather starts to close in, the UAH Alumni Association starts to think Caribbean, and it will take you along ... for a price. The Association makes its low priced tours available to faculty and staff as well as to alumni. This time it's a seven day cruise departing Miami May 31, 1981, with Love Boat-style accommodations aboard a ship of the Carnival Cruise Lines. Stops are in Samana, Dominican Republic; San Juan, Puerto Rico; and St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Rates begin at $539 from dockside Miami, or $659 including round-trip jet to Miami. Don Blaise, director of alumni affairs (895-6612) has all the information and will take reservations.
YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AT WORK . . . If you have a mental picture of a bunch of good old boys out to have a good time, you’re thinking of another group. The UAH Alumni Association has a good time, yes, but you may be surprised to know how much of their pleasure comes from downright hard work on projects designed to benefit the university, its faculty, staff and students. Their primary concern, as Alumni Affairs Director Don Blaise explains it, is to preserve the quality education upon which UAH was founded and not allow it to become “just another diploma mill.” Assessing the needs of the university and approaching the solutions quite methodically, the association has adopted five and ten-year plans to support the major projects designed by the administration for UAH expansion.

Beginning with $1,000 in the 1981-82 academic year, the Association plans to make increasingly greater amounts of money available for short-term needs to instructional units or for Student services. To meet this goal, the Association has begun a membership fund which will help finance the plan.

The scholarship program already established is alive and healthy. The year before last when the program was launched, two half-time scholarships were offered. Last year, by instituting the popular raffle of 50-yard line tickets to the Alabama-Auburn football game, the Association was able to offer a full-time scholarship. This year, the raffle made two full-time scholarships possible. Blaise said the group is extending its goal to three full-time scholarships for the next raffle.

WAAY-TV reporter Phillip Coleman drew the winning number for tickets to the Alabama-Auburn classic from a box held by Don Blaise, director of the UAH Alumni Association which sponsored the raffle. Looking on is Ernie Ritch, AA president (right). The winning number belonged to Patti Webster, secretary in the Art Department, who won not only football tickets but accommodations at a Holiday Inn in Birmingham. This is the second year the drawing has been held to benefit the scholarship fund.

The recently established grassroots political action campaign, detailed in the September Bulletin Board is moving like a well-oiled piece of machinery and is already showing promising results, Blaise said. In the campaign, North Alabama alumni are organized in their home counties and legislative districts to approach state legislators over the phone, over lunch or over their desks in Montgomery to lobby for legislation beneficial to UAH. This, the single largest item in the Association’s budget, enables members to legally perform a service for UAH denied to the administration of a state supported institution.

One of the primary short-range goals being pursued is the establishment of a Student/Alumni Council. This is designed as a service organization which will help the Association to seek out and help individual students and student groups with everything from fund raising to student ambassador placements. Blaise sees the council as filling an even greater role when UAH becomes a residential campus. To insure a good cross-section of student interest, there will be representatives on the council from all six schools, he said.

The Alumni Association’s fund raising skills will be felt by all who graduate when the “class agent” plan goes into effect, Blaise said. Under this plan, alumni living in a given area will be categorized by the school from which they graduated. The class agent will be responsible for contacting and remaining in touch with a certain number of alumni in his or her area to obtain donations in increasing amounts through the years. The funds will all go to the building of a bigger and better university, but always with the intention of preserving quality in education, Blaise emphasized. (Continued on next page)
In return for all these efforts, active alumni are privy to a benefits program which Blaise calls "second to none." This includes UAH library privileges, eligibility to use the facilities at Spragins Hall on payment of an additional sum, a low-cost life insurance plan, discounts to all SGA events and UAH cultural events, a discount agreement with local merchants for products and services, a network of professional alumni to help other alumni find jobs, and two group tours per year which are also made available to faculty and staff (see separate story on the upcoming Caribbean cruise.)

The UAH Alumni Association was formed in 1972 and began working as a viable organization in 1977. In 1978, Don Blaise was hired as the first full-time salaried director. "We still have a long way to go," Blaise said, "but it should be pointed out that for so young a group, the UAH Alumni Association has accomplished quite a lot. We are looking to the administration for direction to accomplish the projects that will really be of the most help to the faculty, the students, and to the university overall.

NAMES IN THE NEWS . . . John Allen, information specialist for the Alabama Solar Energy Center, received word from Huntsville Mayor Joe Davis this month that he had been appointed to the Huntsville Beautification Board. In that capacity, John will be making our city an even better place in which to live.

Benjamin F. Banaham, III, Ph.D., was in Detroit last month attending annual meetings for the Association of Teachers of Preventive Medicine (ATPM) and the American Public Health Association (APHA). Dr. Banaham attended the ATPM meeting as liaison for the Department of Community Medicine, School of Primary Medical Care at UAH. While at the APHA he attended the meeting of the Research Contributed Papers Review Committee for the National Conference on Rural Primary Care where he presented a paper entitled, "Nurse Practitioners as Rural Primary Care Providers: Can We Meet the Demand?" which was coauthored by Dr. Thomas R. Sharpe, The University of Mississippi. He was coauthor with Dr. Sharpe on another paper entitled, "Drug Utilization Among AFDC Children."

Drs. Samuel Campbell and Richard Modlin, Department of Biology, attended and presented scientific papers at the 31st Annual Meeting of The American Physiological Society. The meeting was held October 12-17 in Toronto in conjunction with the Canadian Physiological Society.

Dr. Dan Hays, that associate professor of psychology who has a penchant for offbeat, fascinating lecture topics, has taken two of them to Nashville. On Nov. 6 he addressed a communications and linguistics open lecture at Vanderbilt on "Nonverbal Behavior at Rock and Roll Concerts." On Nov. 17, he followed that topic by speaking to parents on a WSM-TV panel show in an attempt to explain "Why Parents Misunderstand Rock and Roll Music."

Richard C. Pope, associate professor of art, and Jeffrey Bayer, Art Department Chairman, attended the annual meeting of the Southeastern College Art Conference Oct. 30 - Nov. 1 hosted by The University of Alabama in Birmingham's Department of Art. Pope is one of ten Alabamians chairing SECAP panels; and Bayer, vice president of the organization, is in charge of the art studio sessions.

Dr. Bernard Schroer, director of JEEC, has been appointed by Gov. Fob James to serve on the newly created Energy Advisory Council which will assist state officials with assessing Alabama's energy needs and resources.

Helen Smith, lead programmer analyst with the Computer Services Center, attended the National Convention of the American Business Women's Association as a representative of the Heart of Dixie Chapter. The meeting was held in Phoenix this past October.
UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN EXPECTED TO TOP $13,000 . . . Dr. Michael Oliver, chairman of the UAH United Way Campaign for 1980, reports that at the conclusion of the campaign, the 40 percent full-time faculty and staff contributing had made a total donation of $12,576 "for the human service agencies of Huntsville and Madison County." He said it is expected that additional monies will be received to put the total over the $13,000 mark. Paid pledges from all contributors totaled $2,074 while the balance of $10,502 was derived from 149 payroll deductions.

STAFF JOBS . . . Persons interested in the following jobs should contact the Personnel Office at 895-6545 for additional information. New listings are updated weekly and posted on campus bulletin boards. Applications are accepted between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in room 135 Madison Hall. UAH is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Machinist-Instrument Maker

Medical Record Transcriptionist (temp on-call)

Nurse Practitioner

Gardener

Institutional Data Analyst

Library Assistant

Cook (on-call)

Custodial Worker

General Maintenance Worker I

Assistant to the Dean
Thursday, January 1, 1981
All Day UAH Closed
All Day Library Closed

Friday, January 2, 1981
12:00 noon Deadline for news to Exponent
Thursday, January 7 issue—UB 211
5:00 p.m. Deadline for news to Bulletin Board for January 15 issue—MISH 234

Saturday, January 3, 1981

Sunday, January 4, 1981
2:00 p.m. Society of Women Engineers’ Meeting—MISH 234 Madison Hall

Monday, January 5, 1981
8:00 a.m. Classes Resume
8:15 p.m. BSU Meeting, “Monday Night Live”—BSU
8:15 p.m. Circle K Meeting—UBU 204

Tuesday, January 6, 1981
6:15 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesday Night Tournaments—MISH
7:30 p.m. Trans Captain’s Meeting—Intramural Basketball—MISH
8:15 p.m. BSU Bible Study—BSU

Wednesday, January 7, 1981
All Day Exponent published—Available in all buildings
All Day Entry Deadline—Intramural Racquetball Tournament—MISH
12:15 p.m. BSU Wednesday Lunch—BSU
1:00 p.m. Art Show—Caroline Montague, Sculptures—UAG
7:00 p.m. UAH Women’s Basketball vs Livingston University—Away

Thursday, January 8, 1981
8:15 p.m. Huntsville Community Concert: The Dolcis of Dinical—TBA
8:15 p.m. SGA Film Series: Life of Brian—UBU

Friday, January 9, 1981
12:00 noon Deadline for news to Exponent
1:00 p.m. BSU International Lunch—BSU
2:30 p.m. BSU International Lunch—BSU
5:30 to 7:30 p.m. UAH Alumni Association T.G.I.F. Party—NH
7:00 p.m. UAH Business Club Meeting—UBU
7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Intramural Basketball—MISH
8:15 p.m. UAH Women’s Basketball vs Covenant College—MISH
8:00 p.m. UAH Women’s Basketball vs Jacksonville State—UBU
9:00 p.m. SGA Film Series: The Front—UBU
8:15 p.m. SGA Film Series: Silent Running—UBU

Saturday, January 10, 1981
7:00 p.m. SGA Film Series: Life of Brian—UBU
7:00 p.m. UAH Women’s Basketball vs Cumberland College—UBU
7:00 p.m. UAH Women’s Basketball vs Monticello—UBU
8:15 p.m. UAH Women’s Basketball vs Jacksonville State—UBU

Sunday, January 11, 1981
1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Intra-mural Basketball—MISH
8:15 p.m. BSU Meeting, “Monday Night Live”—BSU
8:15 p.m. Circle K Meeting—UBU 204

Monday, January 12, 1981
8:15 p.m. BSU Meeting, “Monday Night Live”—BSU
8:15 p.m. Circle K Meeting—UBU 204

Tuesday, January 13, 1981
All Day Registration Deadline for February 15 SAT—MISH
3:45 p.m. UAH Women’s Basketball vs Alabama State—MISH
7:00 p.m. UAH Alumni Association Board of Directors’ Meeting—NH
8:00 p.m. UAH Chargers vs Alabama State—MISH
8:15 p.m. BSU Bible Study—BSU

Wednesday, January 14, 1981
All Day Exponent published—Available in all buildings
All Day Entry Deadline—Intramural Basketball Tournament—MISH
12:15 p.m. BSU Wednesday Lunch—BSU
7:45 p.m. to 12:15 a.m., 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. UAH Business Club Phone Nite—UBU

Thursday, January 15, 1981
All Day Early Registration for spring term begins—UBU
All Day Bulletin Board published—Available in all buildings
TBA UAH German Club Film Series—UBU
7:30 p.m. SGA Film Series: The Front—UBU

Friday, January 16, 1981
12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Intramural Racquetball Tournament—MISH
12:00 noon Deadline for news to Exponent for January 21 issue—UB 211
12:30 p.m. BSU International Lunch—BSU
5:45 p.m. UAH Women’s Basketball vs Kentucky State—UBU
7:00 & 9:30 p.m. SGA Film Series: The Front—UBU
8:00 p.m. UAH Chargers vs Belhaven College—MISH
8:15 p.m. UAH Wind Ensemble Winter Concert—UBU

Saturday, January 17, 1981
8:00 to 5:00 p.m. Intramural Basketball—MISH
8:15 p.m. BSU Meeting, “Monday Night Live”—BSU
9:00 to 10:00 p.m. BSU International Lunch—UBU
12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Intramural Racquetball—MISH
12:15 p.m. BSU Wednesday Lunch—BSU
5:45 p.m. UAH Women’s Basketball vs Mississippi College—UBU
7:00 p.m. SGA Film Series: Silent Running—UBU
8:00 p.m. UAH Chargers vs Belhaven College—MISH
8:15 p.m. SGA Film Series: Silent Running—UBU

Sunday, January 18, 1981
1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Intramural Basketball—MISH

Monday, January 19, 1981
7:00 p.m. UAH Women’s Basketball vs Jacksonville State—UBU
8:15 p.m. BSU Meeting, “Monday Night Live”—BSU
8:15 p.m. Circle K Meeting—UBU 204

Tuesday, January 20, 1981
6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday Night Tournaments—MISH
8:15 p.m. BSU Meeting, “Monday Night Live”—BSU

Wednesday, January 21, 1981
All Day Exponent published—Available in all buildings
10:00 a.m. The University of Alabama Board of Trustees’ Meeting—Tuscaloosa
12:15 p.m. BSU Wednesday Lunch—BSU
6:00 p.m. University Women’s Club duck and chili supper before-the-game event—NH
8:00 p.m. UAH Chargers vs Birmingham-Southern—MISH

Thursday, January 22, 1981
4:00 p.m. Registration deadline for February 15 SAT—MISH
2:15 p.m. BSU International Lunch—BSU
12:00 noon Deadline for news to Exponent for January 28 issue—UB 211
12:30 p.m. BSU International Lunch—BSU
5:00 to 7:00 p.m. SGA Film Series: Silent Running—UBU

Friday, January 23, 1981
12:00 noon Deadline for news to Exponent for January 28 issue—UB 211
12:30 p.m. BSU International Lunch—BSU
5:00 to 7:00 p.m. SGA Film Series: Silent Running—UBU

Saturday, January 24, 1981
3:45 p.m. UAH Women’s Basketball vs Tennessee Tech—MISH
7:00 p.m. SGA Film Series: Silent Running—UBU
8:00 p.m. UAH Women’s Basketball vs Monticello—MISH
8:15 p.m. Huntsville Symphony Orchestra—James Barlow, violinist—UBU

Sunday, January 25, 1981
1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Intramural Basketball—MISH

Monday, January 26, 1981
7:00 p.m. UAH Women’s Basketball vs University of South Alabama—MISH
12:00 noon BSU Meeting, “Monday Night Live”—BSU
8:15 p.m. Circle K Meeting—UBU 204

Tuesday, January 27, 1981
6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Intramural Table Tennis Tournament—MISH
6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday Night Tournaments—MISH
8:15 p.m. BSU Bible Study—BSU

Wednesday, January 28, 1981
All Day Early registration for spring term ends—UBU
All Day Exponent published—Available in all buildings
12:15 p.m. BSU Wednesday Lunch—BSU
5:45 p.m. UAH Women’s Basketball vs Columbus State—UBU
6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Intramural Table Tennis Tournament—MISH
7:00 p.m. UAH Women’s Basketball vs Alabama State—MISH
8:00 p.m. UAH Chargers vs Belhaven College—MISH
8:15 p.m. SGA Film Series: Silent Running—UBU

Thursday, January 29, 1981
5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Intramural Table Tennis Tournament—MISH
TBA UAH Women’s Basketball vs University of Alabama in Birmingham—Annex
8:15 p.m. SGA Film Series: Silent Running—UBU

Friday, January 30, 1981
12:00 noon Deadline for news to Exponent for February 4 issue—UB 211
12:30 p.m. BSU International Lunch—BSU
5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Intramural Table Tennis Tournament—MISH
7:00 & 9:30 p.m. SGA Film Series: Silent Running—UBU
7:30 p.m. UAH Chargers vs Belhaven College—Annex

*Limited number of free tickets. Check Information Center, MH.

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