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HOMECOMING COMING UP . . . If the state of frenzy already reached by Gary Bell, Homecoming chairperson, and his committee is achieved by the rest of the campus and the alumni, this could be the most enthusiastic Homecoming ever. Beginning Friday night, Feb. 20, there will be a "Bear Stomp" bonfire and pep rally in the Southeast Loop Road field from 7:30 to 9 p.m., followed by a "Bear Stomp" disco until midnight in the Union. On the big day, Saturday Feb. 21, festivities lead off with an alumni luncheon in the union from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The men's basketball team will charge the Athens State Bears in Spragins Hall from 2 to 4:30 p.m., with half time activities rivaling the game for excitement. During the 20-minute half time, the spirit and poster awards will be announced and the Homecoming Court introduced. The new queen will be crowned by Beverly Carraway, last year's queen. Her roses will be presented by Ernie Ritch, president of the UAH Alumni Association. A reception honoring the Class of 1971 will be hosted by the Alumni Association at the Noojin House from 6 to 10:30 p.m., and Homecoming will come to an end with a semi-formal dance at the Holiday Inn from 8 p.m. to midnight. The dance band Brotherhood will play what everybody wants to hear; the band's special forte is cutting across the lines of style and trends in music, and pleasing alums and students alike (even, Gary Bell promises, faculty and staff.) Everything is free, compliments of the SGA and the Alumni Association, and a big, enthusiastic turnout is anticipated.

LIBRARY ELIMINATES REDUNDANT OVERDUE NOTICE . . . The Library has announced that as of the Spring Term 1981, every delinquent patron will receive at least one overdue reminder or notification of delinquency. Additional notices will not be sent as they have proved redundant and ineffective.

PERMANENT ART COLLECTION EXHIBITED . . . FOCAL, the art student's organization, has mounted a show in the UAH Art Gallery of the permanent art collection, gathered from offices across the campus. The collection may be viewed during regular Gallery hours, Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. It has been suggested that some offices may find they wish to trade paintings. What an easy way to redecorate for spring!

ART?
SEE INSIDE
NAMES IN THE NEWS ... Don Copeland, assistant professor of nursing, has been appointed by Gov. Fob James to the state Board of Nursing. Copeland will serve until Dec. 31, 1984. The board regulates nursing schools and oversees the testing and licensing of professional and practical nurses.

Gregg Geis, Marilyn McClure and Cynthia Wilson of the News and Publications Office were recently honored for their work in the community. Geis, university photographer, has several photos included in the catalog of the Nall exhibition currently at the Huntsville Museum of Art. McClure, director of news and publications, served on the Publicity Committee of this year's United Way of Madison County and was presented a plaque in recognition of her work. Wilson, graphics assistant, was also presented a plaque for her design of the 1980-81 brochure for the United Way. The brochure was entered in national competition and placed in the top five winners.

Dr. Michael H. Hartsell, a third-year resident in the UAH-Huntsville Hospital Family Practice Residency Program, participated in a national conference held by the American Association of Medical Colleges on Jan. 16 and 17 in Washington, D.C. He was one of six family practice residents in the United States and the only resident physician in any residency program in Alabama to be invited to participate.

Dr. Naim Kheir, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. Nadeem Audeh, dean of graduate studies, presented papers at the first winter session of the Arab School on Science and Technology held for 10 days in January in Kuwait. The session was attended by about 70 delegates from the U.S., Europe and Arab-speaking countries of the Mid-East. Dr. Kheir's paper was titled "Electrical Loan Management and Energy Conservation." Dr. Audeh spoke on "Wireless Power Transmission."

UAH's resident Frisbee expert, Tom Monroe, tossed his way into the latest edition of the Guinness Book of World Records by throwing the tricky little disc -- then running down field to catch it -- for longer distances than anybody had ever done before. His record-breaking throw in the world championship competition was 90 yards, but he confesses that during the warm-up practice he had thrown and caught the Frisbee at 100 yards. Monroe, who teaches Frisbee at UAH, looks on the activity as a serious sport.

Dr. Bernard Schroer, director of the Johnson Environmental and Energy Center, has been appointed by Governor Fob James to serve as Alabama's representative on the Board of Directors of the Southern Solar Energy Center (SSEC). One of four regional southeastern centers whose objective is to "commercialize" solar energy in the southeast, the SSEC covers a 19-state region, from Maryland to Texas.

Dr. John Winking, assistant professor of music, had an article and a review published in the winter issue of the NACWPI Journal (National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors). The article, entitled "Functional Intonation and Clarinet Fingering," encouraged clarinet players to trust their ears in making pitch adjustments. In the review section, Dr. Winking evaluated the "Microsuite for Solo Clarinet" by William Pottebaum.
ENROLLMENT AND FUNDING GO IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS . . . Everyone on campus knows that enrollment has been increasing at UAH. In fact, we're growing an average of seven times faster than other state institutions as a whole. But, funding is not keeping pace. That, coupled with the extra 3% prorationing announced by the governor in February, is making for hard decisions across campus.

Already faculty and staff members at the School of Primary Medical Care have had their paychecks cut 3% for the rest of the fiscal year. Additionally, nurses and laboratory assistants at the SPMC have had their work week cut to four days.

Almost 60 class sections on campus were cancelled this spring because UAH did not have the money to pay part-time instructors. Hardest hit were the School of Humanities and Behavioral Sciences and the School of Science and Engineering.

Everyone at UAH is doing a lot of belt tightening and looking to better days. Unfortunately, Governor Fob James has submitted his proposed budget for next year and it doesn't have a dime extra for UAH.

Only 20% of the Special Education Trust Fund goes to Alabama universities for programs; almost 51% of the SETF goes to elementary and secondary schools. Alabama appropriates less money per student for higher education than any other state. It appropriates the most money per student for elementary and secondary schools.

What the governor's funding proposal for next year means is the equivalent of closing down one of our schools. That means the administration must make some tough decisions that you'll be reading about in the coming weeks. Department chairmen and administrators across campus are looking for ways to cut costs. The Board of Trustees is working to reach a solution for the entire UA system. During this time, we all need to pull together and do the best we can. Your input in decision making is welcomed.

RECEIVED A GIFT?. . . This is a reminder for those of you who receive gifts to UAH to notify the Annual Giving Office in 226 Madison Hall (phone 895-6086). Kindly Walter Thames, the director of annual giving, would like to know about the gift so that a proper thank-you can be sent. He has a form to make it all easy for you, so please ask him for a copy of it when you do receive a gift be it cash, equipment, services or anything else of value.

LIABILITY PROTECTION PLAN OPERATIONAL. . . The comprehensive general liability protection plan for faculty and staff, announced in the August 1980 Bulletin Board, is now in place according to Bob Rieder, university counsel. The plan has been approved by The University of Alabama System Board of Trustees, and Central Bank of Birmingham has been selected as trustee.

A "self-insurance" plan, the liability protection will be funded and operated by UAH through the trust agreement. Rieder said this method was found to offer broader protection for employees than others administered through commercial outlets. Rieder said UAH has been working since 1974 to find a general liability protection plan for employees that would be workable and actuarially feasible.
UAH MERGER POSITION EXPLAINED . . . Discussions of a possible merger between UAH and Alabama A&M University, proposed by Gov. Fob James, have accelerated in the aftermath of a report by the U.S. Department of Education concerning higher education in the state of Alabama.

The report did not order or even suggest remedies for the alleged dual system in higher education. It did, however, emphasize the duplication of programs at traditionally white and traditionally black universities which the Department of Education claims is perpetuating a dual system of education for whites and blacks in our part of the state. The same charges were leveled at Auburn University-Montgomery, Troy State-Montgomery and Alabama State University at the other end of the state.

The UAH position is that we are not convinced that a merger with A&M is the best solution to a black-white student balance at either institution, said UAH President John C. Wright. Dr. Wright explained his opposition to a merger in an article citing the situation at all five schools in the Birmingham News on Sunday, Jan. 31. Portions of Dr. Wright's statements are excerpted below.

"The missions of the institutions and the natures of the students are just too far apart," he said. "From an educational viewpoint, nothing is to be gained by taking two student bodies and saying they ought to be one." While A&M is a land-grant university serving the whole state, he said, UAH is offering sophisticated programs in engineering and science to Huntsville which has an economy based on technology.

The average college admission test score of UAH students is the highest in the state, and most of those students come from top high schools in the area, he said. If the campuses were combined, "either a large number of the lower ACT scoring students would fail courses or students at the high end of the ACT spectrum would leave," Dr. Wright said. "Is it truly a problem if blacks elect to go to A&M more than they elect to go to UAH," he added, "or is that freedom of choice? At what percent would it cease to be a problem? Nobody says."

There is a dilemma, he added. The federal government wants the number of black students in colleges to represent the percentage of blacks in the state's population. Yet, the Department of Education also says black institutions must be maintained. That's contradictory, he said, because if the racial mix at a traditionally black university is the same as the population, about 20 percent, it would no longer be a black institution.

A merger wouldn't necessarily cut the costs of operating the universities, Dr. Wright contends, because funding is based on the number of students and types of programs. "The bottom line is there are no simple answers and people are looking for simple answers," he added.

S.O.S. . . OLDLP STUDENTS WHERE ARE YOU? . . . Since a group known as S.O.S. (Support Older Students) was organized on campus in December, 10 to 30 or more "non-traditional" students have been meeting every other Thursday to discuss their common interests and concerns. Dr. Jeanne Fisher, vice president for student affairs; Dr. Carolyn White, director of the Academic Advising Center; and Nan Hall, director of admissions and records, are looking for all you students out there who are returning to school after an absence of some time, or who are beginning your college career past the just-out-of-high-school age. The meetings will resume after the break on March 12 at 12:15 p.m. in Morton Hall, room 204. Bring a brown bag lunch and join the group.
EMPLOYEES ACTIVE IN ABWA . . . Several members of the UAH staff are actively involved in the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) and invite your participation. UAHers belonging to the Heart of Dixie Chapter of the ABWA are Helen Smith, Data Processing; Lucy Case (chapter president), Accounting; Gail Kelly, School of Administrative Science; and Patti Webster and Nancy Grunwald of the School of Humanities and Behavioral Sciences. They welcome other women to join the ABWA by calling Lucy Case at 895-6421 for more information. The ABWA is an educational organization. Each year it awards scholarships to college women, and last year three UAH students were recipients of scholarships from the Heart of Dixie Chapter. Major aims of the group are improving employer-employee relations, keeping members informed of new and improved business techniques, and increasing self-confidence and efficiency.

The world may have lost its interest in building a better mousetrap now that Art Department Chairman Jeff Bayer's outdoor sculpture students have built a 40x35-foot spider web and a 15-foot spider to protect it. In this sequence of pictures taken by University Photographer Gregg Geis and Student Assistant Sandy Tunstill, the students are shown hoisting the web into place in front of the UAH Library and lifting the spider so it could begin its walk. The web-spinner's campus amble ended Feb. 5, but that did not end the plans of its creators. They'll strike again when you least expect it...keep watching the hill across from the Humanities Building.
ANNUAL FUND CAMPAIGN PLANNING UNDERWAY ... An orientation for the advance phase of the UAH Annual Fund Campaign was held earlier this month at the home of Mrs. Loretta Spencer. Attending were the volunteer members of the Steering Committee composed of community leaders from industry, banking, NASA, the Army, interested "friends", and Walter Thames, director of the UAH Annual Giving Office. Leroy Simms is chairman of the Steering Committee.

UAH President John C. Wright discussed with the committee some of the expected uses of the funds which will be raised through the campaign. The monies will not be used to supplant state funds for on-going programs, he said, but to meet the additional needs that can make the difference between a basic education and one offered by an institution of exceptional quality. He said areas of primary focus in the coming year will be the UAH Library, the new School of Administrative Science, the new chemical and civil engineering programs in the School of Science and Engineering, and computer science. Also targeted are the UAH cultural programs and the build-up of scholarships which will enable UAH to continue to attract high-caliber students.

WHAT THE MONEY GOES FOR ... In 1979-80, annual giving to UAH increased 142% for a total in cash gifts of $170,185. Of that amount, $136,724 was restricted by the donor. "That means the money was given to the university to be spent in certain areas. In some cases the projects were specified, in other situations the department was allowed to use the money at its discretion," said Jim Simpson, director of development and university relations. He gave some examples of how that restricted money was used:

$54,388 Scholarships
$39,174 Von Braun Chair in Science and Engineering
$11,700 Johnson Environmental and Energy Center
$8,000 Cooperative Education Program

Additionally, money was designated to buy equipment for the hockey team and the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Program, as well as purchase library equipment for the School of Primary Medical Care.

About $33,500 was left in nonrestricted money, and Simpson gave a few examples of how it was used:

$2,000 Donated by the Newhouse Foundation through the Huntsville Times for a publication by communication students
$1,500 Donated by the Peoples National Bank for FOCAL, the only statewide juried exhibition of art by college students
$5,000 Donated by First Alabama Bank for the Library
$10,500 Donated by Sperry Univac and Raytheon to the School of Administrative Science for recruitment and to develop a computerized management lab to simulate real-life business situations
$1,200 Wind Ensemble
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
- Math Tutor (on-call)
- Study Skills Tutor (on-call)
- R.N. (temp)
- Programmer Analyst I
- Material Control Clerk

SHAPE UP FOR SPRING . . . The Division of Continuing Education has come up with a program with an individualized exercise prescription designed to build the best "you" you've ever been. Taking into consideration your own lifestyle and interests and your present level of fitness, Health Scientist Ralph Carson will write you a prescription to reduce tension and chronic fatigue, improve your circulation, strengthen your heartbeat, improve your physical working capacity and lose weight. What more could you want? Well, there is more. Although this program is offered to the community for $75, UAH faculty and staff may take advantage of it for $35, pending approval of your family physician. For registration and course details, call 895-6010.

REGIONAL PATIENT CARE JEOPARDIZED . . . Funding the UAH medical programs at less than the amounts requested for 1981-82 will reduce physician services in North Alabama now and in the future, according to Colin Campbell, M.D., dean of the UAH School of Primary Medical Care (SPMC). Commenting on the UAH budget requests now before the state legislature, Dr. Campbell pointed out that the legislature established the SPMC for the express purpose of meeting the state's urgent need for more primary care physicians. The school is fulfilling all its goals either on or ahead of schedule, but the job is far from finished.

Fifty-nine of the 84 graduates of the University of Alabama School of Medicine who have received their complete two-year clinical education at UAH have entered primary care residencies. This rate, 70%, is much higher than the national average. Twenty-one out of 37 graduate of the UAH-Huntsville Hospital Family Practice Residency Program are practicing in Alabama; 24 out of 37 are in towns of fewer than 30,000 people. In Jackson County, designated by the federal government as a critical shortage area for primary care physicians, three of the 23 doctors are graduates of the UAH-Huntsville Hospital residency.

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Medical students and residents must receive their clinical education in the patient care setting. The SPMC provides such patient care at the Ambulatory Care Center, the Huntsville Hospital, the Fox Army Hospital at Redstone arsenal, the Madison County Health Department, and other area hospitals and health agencies. Since the opening of the Family Practice Center, there have been over 200,000 patient visits to the Ambulatory Care Center and its satellite clinics. In the past three years, the school’s faculty and residents cared for over 2,500 patients on the medicine service at Huntsville Hospital and have managed over 2,300 obstetrical deliveries.

In addition, the school provides a number of special patient care programs that save lives and reduce disabilities throughout the thirteen North Alabama counties of Colbert, Cullman DeKalb, Franklin, Jackson, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, Madison, Marion, Marshall, Morgan, and Winston. All these special patient care services were unavailable in North Alabama before the school was established and could not continue without its participation.

The SPMC provides the following patient care services as a basic part of the training of medical students and residents. Those services that are partially supported by funding from grants or state agencies cannot continue to be funded without the in-kind contribution of medical staff services on which such funding is contingent. The medical staff services that make these regional programs possible cannot be maintained without adequate funding by the state.

COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES

UAH SCHOOL OF PRIMARY MEDICAL CARE

UAH AMBULATORY CARE CENTER

Family Practice Center
Obstetrics and Gynecology
Psychiatry
Consultation Services from Referrals by North Alabama Physicians
Internal Medicine
Cardiology
Endocrinology
General Internal Medicine
Infectious Diseases
Medical Support Services
Developmental Assessment
Psychological Assessment
Educational Assessment
Specialty Clinics
Infertility Endocrine Clinic
Cervical Dysplasia and Tumor Clinic
Cystic Fibrosis and Chronic Pulmonary Disease Clinic
Pediatric Nephrology Clinic

REGIONAL CLINICS AND SERVICES

Health Improvement Program
with Junior League, United Way, Huntsville Hospital and other agencies
Well Child/Prenatal Clinics for low-income families, conducted at UAH Ambulatory Care Center and in rural
Madison County at Berkley and Farmers Capitol.

with Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health Center; Family Services, Lurleen B. Wallace Developmental Center, Decatur; Huntsville Rehabilitation Center and other agencies.

Assessment and rehabilitation programs by physicians, nurses, social workers, etc., for children and young adults with developmental problems; monthly clinics in UAH Ambulatory Care Center.

with TVA.

Prenatal clinics and educational outreach for nurses and patients in the twelve counties of the North Alabama HSA.

with Huntsville Hospital.

Educational outreach for physicians and nurses from 13 North Alabama counties; neonatal and maternal transports and referral patients from these counties.

with Huntsville Hospital.

Developmental assessment and improvement programs for infants born at risk in 13 North Alabama counties who are admitted to the Newborn Intensive Care Unit at Huntsville Hospital.

FREE COMMUNITY CLINICS

Maternity Clinic

Planned Parenthood, Birmingham Area, Inc. - Huntsville Clinic

Family Planning Clinic for Madison County Community Action Agency

SPMC HOSPITAL SERVICES

Huntsville Hospital

Hospital Service Patients
Internal Medicine
Obstetrics and Gynecology
Inpatient Services
Pediatrics
Hematology
Infectious Diseases
Neonatology
Psychiatry

Consultation Services from Referrals by North Alabama Physicians
Internal Medicine
Cardiology
Endocrinology
General Internal Medicine
Infectious Diseases
Obstetrics and Gynecology
Maternal Transports

Fox Army Hospital, Redstone Arsenal
Inpatient and Outpatient Services
Pediatrics
Psychiatry
Sunday, March 1, 1981
2:00 p.m. Society of Women
Engineers' Meeting—Mando—
Jordan Lane
3:00 p.m. Huntsville Community
Chorus/UUA Brass Ensemble:
Mozart/Raplan — Winter Concert—
First United Methodist Church

Monday, March 2, 1981
All Day Final Exams End
All Day Library Hours: 8:00 a.m. to
5:00 p.m.
All Day Book Nook begins taking
student reservations for caps, gowns
and commencement invitations
5:00 p.m. Deadline for news to
Bulletin Board for March 16 issue—
MDH 224

Tuesday, March 3, 1981
All Day Library Hours 8:00 a.m. to
5:00 p.m.
6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Night
Toughies (volleyball)—MBSH

Wednesday, March 4, 1981
All Day Library Hours 8:00 a.m. to
5:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 5, 1981
All Day Library Hours 8:00 a.m. to
5:00 p.m.
12:00 noon University Women's Club
Report Day—Dr. John Wright—NH

Friday, March 6, 1981
All Day BSU State Basketball—
Volleyball Tournament
(March 6-7)—TBA
All Day Library Hours 8:00 a.m. to
5:00 p.m.
12:00 noon Deadline for news to
Exponent for March 11 issue—
UUB 211
8:15 p.m. Huntsville Little Theater: A
Merman Is Announced—**—VBB-C

Saturday, March 7, 1981
All Day Library Closed
8:15 p.m. Huntsville Little Theater: A
Merman Is Announced—**—VBB-C
8:15 p.m. Huntsville Symphony
Orchestra: Lee Hobly, Pianist—**—
VBB-C
TBA UAH Rowing Crew vs University
of Minnesota—**—Home

Sunday, March 8, 1981
All Day Library Closed

Monday, March 9, 1981
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 to
6:00 p.m. Regular Registration—NB

Tuesday, March 10, 1981
6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday Night
Toughies (volleyball)—MBSH
7:00 p.m. UAH Alumni Association
Board of Directors' Meeting—NH

Wednesday, March 11, 1981
All Day Exponent published—
Available in all buildings
8:15 p.m. Classes begin
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Book Nook Hours
TBA SGA Textbook Exchange—
UUB 207

Thursday, March 12, 1981
8:15 p.m. SGA Film Series:
The Deerhunter—UBU
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Book Nook Hours
8:15 p.m. Huntsville Little Theater: A
Merman Is Announced—**—VBB-C
TBA SGA Textbook Exchange—
UUB 207
TBA Women's Basketball
AIAW Regional Tournament
(March 12-15)—Away

Friday, March 13, 1981
All Day Entry Deadline—
Intramural Softball—MBSH
12:00 noon Deadline for news to
Exponent for March 18 issue—
UUB 211
8:15 p.m. Huntsville Little Theater: A
Merman Is Announced—**—VBB-C

Saturday, March 14, 1981
5:00 p.m. SGA Film Series:
The Deerhunter—UBU
6:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Book Nook Hours
8:15 p.m. Huntsville Little Theater: A
Merman Is Announced—**—VBB-C
TBA SGA Textbook Exchange—
UUB 207
TBA UAH Business Club Meeting—
TBA

Sunday, March 15, 1981
5:00 p.m. SGA Film Series:
The Deerhunter—UBU
6:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Book Nook Hours
8:15 p.m. Huntsville Little Theater: A
Merman Is Announced—**—VBB-C
TBA UAH Bowling Crew vs
University of Charleston—Home

Monday, March 16, 1981
All Day Bulletin Board published—
Available in all buildings
8:15 p.m. BSU Meeting, “Monday
Night Live”—**—UBU 204
TBA UAH Business Club
Circle K Meeting—UBU 204
All Week To have class rings before
graduation, order this week at
Book Nook

Tuesday, March 17, 1981
8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday Night
Toughies (volleyball)—MBSH
8:15 p.m. BSU Bible Study—UBU 204

Wednesday, March 18, 1981
All Day Exponent published—
Available in all buildings
All Day Entry Deadline—
Intramural Tennis Tournament—
MBSH
10:00 a.m. The University of Alabama
Board of Trustees' Meeting—
Tuscaloosa
12:15 p.m. BSU Wednesday Lunch—
7:00 p.m. Texas Captain's Meeting—
Intramural Softball—MBSH

Thursday, March 19, 1981
8:15 p.m. SGA Film Series:
Forbidden Planet—UBU
TBA UAH German Club Film Series—
TBA
Friday, March 20, 1981
12:00 noon Deadline for news to
Exponent for March 25 issue—
UUB 211
12:00 noon Intramural Swim Meet—
MBSH
12:30 p.m. BSU International Lunch—
UBU 204
7:00 & 9:30 p.m. SGA Film Series:
Forbidden Planet—UBU
TBA UAH German Club Film Series—
TBA

Saturday, March 21, 1981
7:00 p.m. SGA Film Series:
Forbidden Planet—UBU
TBA UAH Rowing Crew vs
Michigan State
University/Grand Valley College—
Home

Sunday, March 22, 1981
12:30 to 5:00 p.m. Intramural
Softball—MBSH

Monday, March 23, 1981
8:15 p.m. BSU Meeting, “Monday
Night Live”—**—UBU 204
8:15 p.m. Circle K Meeting—
UBU 204
TBA UAH Business Club
Job Fair—TBA
TBA UAH Business Club Job
Fair—MBSH

Tuesday, March 24, 1981
6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday Night
Toughies (volleyball)—MBSH
8:15 p.m. BSU Bible Study—UBU 204
*Limited number of free tickets.
Check Information Center, MH.

Wednesday, March 25, 1981
All Day Exponent published—
Available in all buildings
All Day Entry Deadline—
Intramural Tennis Tournament—MBSH
All Day Last day to return
textbooks from dropped courses to
Book Nook for refund
12:15 p.m. BSU Wednesday Lunch—
7:00 p.m. Texas Captain's Meeting—
Intramural Softball—MBSH

Friday, March 27, 1981
12:00 noon Deadline for news to
Exponent for April 1 issue—
UBU 211
12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Intramural
Tennis Tournament—MBSH
12:30 p.m. BSU International Lunch—
UBU 204
8:15 p.m. Huntsville Community
Concert: Puccini's Tosca—In
English/Texas Opera Theater—**—
VBB-C

Saturday, March 28, 1981
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Intramural
Tennis Tournament—MBSH
8:15 p.m. UAH Arts Series:
Balcony and Morro—VBB-C
TBA UAH Rowing Club
in Canadian
River Championships—
Oklahoma City

Sunday, March 29, 1981
12:30 to 6:00 p.m. Intramural
Softball—MBSH

Monday, March 30, 1981
8:15 p.m. BSU Meeting, “Monday
Night Live”—**—UBU 204
8:15 p.m. Circle K Meeting—
UBU 204
TBA UAH Business Club
Job Fair—TBA
TBA UAH Business Club Job
Fair—MBSH

Tuesday, March 31, 1981
6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday Night
Toughies (volleyball)—MBSH
8:15 p.m. BSU Bible Study—UBU 204

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