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University of Alabama in Huntsville

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Michael Burton, former news and features editor of the exponent, has been appointed acting editor of the UAH newspaper by the Publications Board when Greg Caneer voluntarily vacated that post on Nov. 30, 1979.

Appointed acting editor on Dec. 20, 1979, until regular elections in April can be held, the Board accepted Caneer's verbal or default resignation while he was temporarily in Florida. Due to personal reasons, he said, he was unable to fulfill his duties as editor.

The two persons who had expressed their interest in the position were considered, Michael Burton, news and features editor of the paper, and Kim Crenshaw, arts and entertainment editor. A motion was made by one member of the board, Tom Roberts, to hold an immediate special election, and that motion was considered at the meeting.

"It was the majority opinion that an immediate election campaign among the two staff members who expressed an interest in the editorship would be unnecessary at a time close to the formal student elections and would have disrupted the unity of the paper," Jeff Boone, student representative, said.

Other reasons given for the decision at the meeting were varied. One board member felt it was imperative to resolve the issue of editorship before the holidays so continuity of the paper could be continued.

Burton, a UAH junior, was formerly Tuscaloosa correspondent for the Huntsville Times, and was a student at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa for two years, where he had majored in journalism.

Before his work at the Times, he wrote for the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa's newspaper in 1977, the Crimson White, which won the Pacemaker Award for the best college newspaper in the country that year. He has taken several journalism and communications both in Tuscaloosa and in Huntsville and has had an article printed in a national literary magazine, The New Renaissance, in 1976.

On Jan. 2 the SGA Legislature voted in favor of a resolution introduced and written by Kim Crenshaw to request that the Board of Publications hold an immediate special election for the editor position. That resolution questioned the "legality of the matter and whether or not the board violated any laws" by appointing an editor. The resolution mentioned nothing about Caneer's resignation. The Publications Board is meeting sometime this week to discuss the SGA resolution.

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The Huntsville Civic Center
exp onent
Vol. 13, No. 10
Wednesday
Jan. 9, 1980
Newspaper of the Students of the University of Alabama in Huntsville

Energy
Legislature Meets to Discuss Alabama's Needs

Over 56 legislators from Alabama, as well as national and state policy makers and other energy experts will be at the Huntsville Civic Center Jan. 10 and 11, as part of the Governor's and Legislature's Conference on Energy.

Sponsored by the UAH Division of Continuing Education, the Alabama Space and Rocket Center, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Johnson and Environmental Center, the energy forum will discuss such topics as the state of Alabama's energy resources, programs, production and consumption, the structure of various state energy departments, and national energy departments, and national energy policy and priorities.

Representative Frank Rodick and Senator Bill Smith outlined plans and purposes of the upcoming forum at a Jan. 7 press conference at UAH.

"The energy problem is the most severe inflation problem facing our nation today. It's more than an inflation problem; we must understand the fact that if OPEC should suddenly withdraw all our oil supplies from the United States, we would be facing a security problem as well. We would find our industries shut down, and we would be facing a security problem as well. We would find our industries shut down, and we would be facing a security problem as well. We would find our industries shut down, and we would be facing a security problem as well. We would find our industries shut down, and we would be facing a security problem as well. We would find our industries shut down, and we would be facing a security problem as well. We would find our industries shut down, and we would be facing a security problem as well. We would find our industries shut down, and we would be facing a security problem as well. We would find our industries shut down, and we would be facing a security problem as well. We would find our industries shut down, and we would be facing a security problem as well. We would find our industries shut down, and we would be facing a security problem as well.

"We must be working to address the (energy) problems not only at the national level but also at the state level have so far been fragmented at best. We need to consider two areas for the state conservation--the most effective method--and development. Development must come in alcohol fuels, solar power, and coal liquefaction and gasification. These processes have been and are being used in some other countries including South Africa and Brazil. They have been proven successful, and Brazil is virtually self-sufficient where fuel is concerned--the United States should be also," he said.

Smith mentioned that UAH "is the leader in solar energy," emphasizing that people need to know more about energy from the sun in order for it to be produced on a mass scale. Smith is currently presenting a bill in the legislature to provide tax incentives for solar energy.

Registration for the conference will be tomorrow, Jan. 10, at 7:30-8:00 a.m. For more information on each session, contact Dr. C. Michael Oliver, Director of the Division of Continuing Education, at 895-6010.
In the students of the University of Alabama in Huntsville,

The recent front page article in the January 14, 1979 issue of

exponent is inaccurate and misleading.

To start, the article erroneously stated two persons were con-

sidered for the position of editor by the Publications Board. The

fact is that only Michael Burton was allowed to apply for the position.

Jim Crenshaw was never given the opportunity to apply. To say

that both persons applied and the Publications Board decided Burton

was qualified is false.

Furthermore, the Publications Board did not then know that

there are three current staff members who have recently over Burton:

Jim Crenshaw, Joe Johnson, layout editor and former associate editor,

and Roland Bramley, former sports editor who resigned upon hearing

that Burton was the new editor. But even with these qualifications the

appointment existed and none were given the opportunity to apply. In

short, the Publications Board made its decision completely

ignoring other possible choices.

A serious error was made in regard to the SGA legislature. First,

there was no written resolution, and the non-existent resolution was

neither written by nor introduced to the legislature by Jim Crenshaw.

Several legislators were made aware of a letter written by Jim Cren-

shaw to the Publications Board objecting to the appointment of Burton

as editor of the exponent and Jim Crenshaw introduced the question of

the referral of that decision to the legislature, which voted unani-

mously to request a special election on the grounds that the

Publications Board appointment was unfair due to the fact that no

other persons were considered.

The question of legality was also not introduced by Jim Crenshaw,

but by Amy Embesh, and the legislature again voted unanimously

that the matter be looked into. Since then, Dr. Egger, one of the

voting members of the Publications Board, has looked into for 12 years

of records, has not found anything giving Publications Board the

authority to appoint an editor at all. Still, SGA President Tom

Roberts said he intends to "do nothing" about the legislature's request

for a special election.

Another point neatly neglected by the article's author, Publica-

tions Board member Jeff Boone, is that the editorship of the exponent

is a position elected by the student body and the Publications Board

does not have the authority to deny the students their rights to vote

for their editor, though they seem to have done just that.

And finally, the kinds of inaccuracies found in their front page

article should not occur in a college newspaper. It is the duty of

the editor to see that all allegations and claims are true and to over-

see the students at least to print only those articles he feels to be

accurate. After all, it is the students' activities fees which pay

his $175.00 a month salary.
Should America Aid Afghanistan In New Crisis?

Although U.S. officials have hinted at the possibility of supplying military aid to the Afghan army, Carter is not likely to turn that country into another Vietnam. If we begin supplying military aid, then the fighting might go on indefinitely. Yet the president will use every other means at his disposal to counter the Soviet invasion, which has alarmed the world. Consultations are going on even now with our allies in Europe who might take similar actions against the Soviets.

Will the measures help? Certainly they will hurt the Soviet people and the Soviet leadership, but they probably won't cause the withdrawal of Soviet troops, for the simple reason that they are already winning the battle there.

It can be argued that Carter has gotten us into this situation in the first place by not responding forcibly enough to the "other" crisis in Iran. Although military action in Iran may have been unwise and may have endangered the lives of the hostages there, it did enable the Soviets to take their actions, with them secure in the knowledge that the United States would not dispatch their troops to counter the invasion. Whether or not we got us into the situation, President Carter needs the support of all the American people, because now he has to deal with the most volatile national security issues—the Soviet invasion, and the holding of American hostages in Iran.

Detente is gone. The "Cold War" is no longer cold, because now we are facing a situation in the 1980's that we did not face in the 1970's. Can Russian imperialism be controlled without resulting in a military confrontation between the two superpowers?

For the first time in two months, Iran has taken second place in the daily headlines, and everyone knows what event has overshadowed it—the mass Soviet invasion into Afghanistan.

Not since the Soviet's into Czechoslovakia in 1968 has that country forcibly invaded another, and Czechoslovakia was the U.S.R.'s satellite—Afghanistan is not.

President Carter has asked all Americans for their support, and the actions he has taken have been everything short of direct military intervention.

Carter did not want this happening in an election year (or, for that matter, any year). Halting the shipment of 17 million tons of grain valued at $2 billion clearly will cost him some votes, and there are other actions he will take that may cost him some votes in November.

The first function of a newspaper is to inform. A responsible editor must utilize this before all else, or he is lost. If it achieves its first goal—to inform—then the newspaper's other functions will fall in place—to instruct, to interpret, to entertain, and to provide a medium for opinion and controversy.

The newspaper editor constantly faces the decision on what to print and what not to print. His only judgment can come from experience and a desire to serve his constituency that wants and needs to know about human interplay and interaction.

A college newspaper is no exception. Every college or university has the inherent need and right for a newspaper. If there were no newspaper, then the bulk of the community would have little means of being informed.

The exponent has several positions open to all students. One of these positions is the job of news and features editor. The majority of his work is in news. He decides what news events shall go in the paper and which ones do not. He assigns stories to his staff writers, and edits the copy.

Another position open is that of business manager, the responsibility to insure that the paper remain financially stable through circulation and advertising. These positions are paying jobs, with the exception of staff writers. Dedicated writers can easily move to a higher paying position on the paper. In order to be a staff writer, you only need to submit one article every issue.

In the future, the exponent has plans to go weekly, but it can only do so through student involvement.

The exponent is the student newspaper of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. The telephone number is 537-5096. Address for all correspondence is exponent-P.O. Box 1247 West Station, University Union Building, Huntsville Alabama 35807.
Wednesday, January 9, 1980

Celebrate

UAH Observes 30th Birthday

Department of Housing and Urban Development to construct a seven building residence complex for students on campus. In October 1971, UAH received another $2.7 million grant from HUD for the construction of additional housing units. Both loans will enable the university to construct twelve three-story housing units on campus, providing housing for over 500 students by the fall term in 1981.

In the decade of the seventies, UAH has invested more than $25 million in construction and improvement of the physical plant, including a major library addition, a new nursing building, the Ambulatory Care Center and the Johnson Environmental Studies Facility.

Undergraduate degree offerings at UAH have been expanded in several fields and will continue to expand. Being one of the fastest growing institutions in the country, the 30th anniversary celebration has come at a special time.

'Lifelong Learning'

Adult Education Sparks New Trend

(Educational Testing Service)

A new educational trend is slowly taking shape throughout the United States—adult education, or, as some call it, "lifelong learning.

No longer is education being viewed as just for the young. Instead, it is increasingly being seen as an activity to be enjoyed throughout life.

"The term 'lifelong learning' is really meant to embrace learning from the cradle to the grave," said Dr. K. Patricia Cross, a research scientist at Educational Testing Service in Berkeley, California. "In practice, however, most people talking about lifelong learning are primarily concerned with adult learning because adults present the new wrinkle in education," she said.

Cross said it is old-fashioned to believe that adults have left their school days behind forever. The enrollment of adults is rising, especially in community colleges, and research conducted for the Commission on Nontraditional Study indicates that there is a massive move on the part of colleges to attract adult learners.

"By recent estimates, one of every four adults is currently involved in some kind of organized learning activity," Cross said. "Experts expect that by the year 2000, when adults over 30 will make up the majority of the population, even more adults will be involved in some form of continuing education.

"Colleges and universities are particularly interested in adult learners, both because the number of undergraduate degrees in nursing has grown to more than 100 each year and the trend to further educational opportunities comes primarily from adults with at least a high school education," she said.

Today, more than 40 percent of people between 20 and 24 are high school graduates. This represents a significant increase over the number of their parents and grandparents who earned high school diplomas.

And the more formal education an adult has, Cross said, the more likely he or she is to seek additional education.

A college graduate, for example, is about eight times as likely as a high school dropout to participate in adult education.

But adults seeking new learning experiences are not limited to those enrolling in colleges. In the 1970s, Cross pointed out, the number of adults attending adult schools, employer-sponsored training programs, or classes sponsored by churches, community organizations and similar groups increased three times as fast as their numbers in the population.

While many adults pursue learning for personal satisfaction, others need it to keep up with technological advances in their fields.

"This means that no education will last a lifetime," Cross said. "In many cases there is the rate of obsolescence is now pegged at between five and ten years," she said.

The tendency of states and professional licensing agencies to mandate continuing education for professionals from accountants to veterinarians is another sign of the need for lifelong learning. In California, for instance, certified public accountants must take 80 hours of additional education every two years in order to retain their licenses.

Cross said that after a long history of moving steadily toward a linear life plan in which all life had been divided into three full-time phases of education for the young, work for the middle-aged and enforced leisure for the elderly, things appear to be changing.

"Now people from all walks of life seem to be opting for a blended life plan that permits learning, work and leisure to go on concurrently," she said.
Financial Aid
Program to Help Incoming Students Pay Bills

A program to aid high school seniors and their parents in making financial plans for college has been designed by the Office of Financial Aid of The University of Alabama in Huntsville and the North Alabama Educational Opportunity Center. The program will be given Monday, January 21, at 7 p.m. in the Humanities Building Recital Hall on the UAH Campus. Jim Gibson, director of Financial Aid at UAH, emphasizes the importance of making financial plans well in advance of entering any university. The program to be offered will include comprehensive, current information on types of assistance, eligibility guidelines, procedures for application, and student budgets. Prospective college students and their parents are invited to attend the free program whether the students anticipate attending UAH or any other institution. For more information, call Mary McGough, Educational Opportunity Center counselor, 895-6450.

Huntsville Gets
New Police Chief
From Florida

By Stan Smith
Salvatore Vizzini, 53, a former U.S. Treasury agent who infiltrated the Mafia in the 1960s, became Huntsville's new police chief this week.

Vizzini, former chief of the South Miami Police Department in Miami, Florida, was selected by Mayor Joe Davis as prime candidate for the post here. He was approved by the Huntsville City Council on Dec. 13 for the $30,000-a-year job.

Vizzini's credentials include undercover activities from 1953 until 1966 when he organized and headed a narcotics bureau in Istanbul, Turkey, and directed the efforts of 29 interloper Turkish officers in trying to curb an international crime syndicate.

At that time, Vizzini was a special agent for the Treasury Department's Federal Bureau of Narcotics and because of his efforts was singled out to receive the Turkish Ataturk Award for distinguished service in 1960.

Vizzini, born in Pittsburg, is also the recipient of special services awards for outstanding and exceptional service to the Treasury Department in 1956, 1961, twice in 1962 and again in 1964.

He received the Florida Governor's Medal for Outstanding Law Enforcement in 1968, the Legion of Honor in May 1973, Florida's Outstanding American by the Jaycees in 1974 and recognition for the outstanding law enforcement from the American Justinian Society of Jurists.

Vizzini is also the subject of a book, "Vizzini," which he co-authored with Marshall Smith and Oscar Freely, author of "The Untouchables." "Vizzini" was published in 1972 and centered on Mafia connections with narcotics traffic and organized crime in the United States.

Security Depends on Students

By Bobby Maples for the exponent

"If the students would get more involved with campus security, the situation around school would be better," said Chief Jarves Nayman, captain of UAH's campus police.

In a recent interview, Chief Nayman said the crime situation at the University of Alabama in Huntsville would be regulated if the students took more interest in police activities on campus, because "without the students there would be no need for any police force on the campus."

Nayman described the university as a "small city to the UAH police," referring to the fact that the campus is self-sufficient in the form of police work because the Huntsville Police Department will not respond to a call on campus without notification from the campus police.

The main workload of the campus police concerns larceny to automobiles and buildings around the campus, along with the enforcement of traffic regulations. Low success in the apprehension of suspects is often due to the low response by witnesses and the lack of personnel.

"Even though our success rates are low at times, 90 percent of our work is prevention," he said, adding that just having an officer being seen has prevented several crimes.

Chief Nayman emphasized that he was in the process of obtaining more experienced and qualified personnel and currently has two officers enrolled in the police academy. These two officers are graduating this month, and Nayman feels confident that this will strengthen the security at UAH because "we have broken more cases since we have been here due to the more experienced personnel."

Nayman feels that the more experienced officers will be seen now around campus because of the increase in numbers, thus helping to prevent crimes.

Also, the officer will now have the capability to take care of any situation that may arise.

The jurisdiction of the campus police not only involves the university but can take on a local or statewide basis in the event that a crime is committed on university property and the offender flees to some other part of the state.

The campus police have taken new action in stopping crime. They have started stopping cars that are on the campus at irregular times to find out their cause for being there.

One incident involved stopping a car in which the officer found a shotgun lying between the passengers. With no charges against them, the police had to release them, but they did obtain their names and license numbers. The next morning the officer heard that a convenience store had been robbed that night. He turned in the information he had to the Huntsville Police Department and they found these people to be the offenders, according to Nayman.

With more experienced personnel capable of handling situations such as these, Nayman feels, "we can stop the larceny and other crimes on the UAH campus," he said.
Leonard Nimoy Talks About Mr. Spock

FOCUS ON FILM--
Now that we have completed filming "STAR TREK: The Motion Picture," I can look back upon it as a very special experience.

It has been a long, complex, often difficult and extremely challenging movie to make. But, throughout, one thing seemed evident to all of us who had returned to the crew of the Starship Enterprise. A rare chemistry--rare certainly for any group of nine performers—still existed among us even a dozen years or so after we first had sensed it.

When we began working together in the "Star Trek" television series, some months before it first appeared on the air in 1966, we soon realized that were blessed with a strong feeling for each other as people. That chemistry quickly seemed to extend over to the relationship between each of us and the character each had been chosen to play.

When we were brought together again last year at Paramount for the motion picture, we all "knew" that personal chemistry was still there. I'm sure Bill Shatner, DeForest Kelly and all the rest will agree—the genuine warmth of our relationship was evident to us immediately.

Most of us had seen each other only occasionally since the final TV episode had been filmed, in 1968. Certainly, we all had changed somewhat in the intervening years. But, now it was like a family reunion, a tenth anniversary celebration of our last get-together.

It was gratifying, too, to discover our fine director, Robert Wise, sharing our feelings. Of course, our producer, Gene Roddenberry, who created the original series, always has been part of the "family."

Now, all this may seem a little emotional for Mr. Spock. But, it has been that kind of an emotional, special experience.

Speaking of my pointed-ear friend, it's only logical (as he might put it) that I should set the record straight regarding our association.

From the time I arrived back on the bridge of the Enterprise and we began filming "STAR TREK - The Motion Picture," I've repeatedly been asked the same question:

"Why were you reluctant to play Spock again?"

As far as I've been able to conclude, there seem to be two reasons for the question, and the assumption it makes.

First—at one point when a new "Star Trek" production was scheduled, I happened to be under contract to appear on the Broadway stage in "Equus." It was reported that "Star Trek" would be made without me.

Second—maybe years back I wrote a book published under the title, "I Am Not Spock.

As any reader of the book would have discovered, it dealt with my life as an actor and my relationship with the various, diverse characters I have played, including Spock. It was anything but a disparagement of the role.

To the contrary, I've always felt totally comfortable about being identified with "Star Trek" and with the Spock character. Both have been such a positive influence on my life. I'm grateful for the association. I'm proud of it, and I never in any way have tried to reject it.

Its success doubtless has contributed to other important acting opportunities that have come my way, and it has not restricted their nature, either on the stage or in films. I've had a chance to portray Dr. Dyatt in "Equus," Teyue in "Fiddler on the Roof," McMurphy in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Fagin in "Oliver," Dr. Kibner in "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." Since completing the "Star Trek" movie, I've toured in my one-man show, "Victor," playing Theo Van Gogh as he talks about his more famous brother.

None of those roles bear any resemblance to Spock. Of course, there are big differences between him and me, too, besides those ears and up-swept eyebrows.

However, any character played by an actor for three years, and closely identified with him for a decade after that, is bound to have an affect on him. I consider myself to be a rather emotional person. But, I'll have to admit I have become much more rational and logical since making acquaintance of Mr. Spock.
A Cappella Choir Plans Concert Here

A concert of musical variety ranging from Stravinsky to gospel songs will be presented by the Rust College A’Cappella Choir of Holly Springs, Mississippi, Friday, February 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. The choir’s appearance here is under the sponsorship of the UAH Student Government Association, the History Forum, and the History Department. Dr. Lee Williams is coordinating the program.

Rust College is a predominately black college established in 1886 by the United Methodist Church to educate former slaves. Its A’Cappella Choir appeared behind the Iron Curtain in August 1974 as Ambassadors of Friendship, and also made guest appearances on the International Protestant Hour which was heard in 385 foreign countries and throughout the U.S.

The choir will be under the direction of Eddie Jones, who has made church and television appearances as guest soloist and guest conductor.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

After Dark Club To Give Away Cars to Dancers

The After Dark Club on Jordan Lane is sponsoring a dance contest every Wednesday night. The entry fee per couple is $5.00. The contest will be held at 10:00, 11:00, and midnight each week. Winning couples will receive $25 and a chance to compete in the monthly dance-off, for which the prizes are $100 and an invitation to the Grand Finale, held at the end of the fifth month of competition. This top award will be this 1980 Datsun for the winning couple.

Second place in the finals is an all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas and third prize is disco shoes for the lady and disco fashions for the gentleman.

Contestants wishing to enter for the Wednesday night contest may do so any time until the start of each event on that night.

January Show Set

The Wind Ensemble of UAH, directed by Dr. John Winking, will join forces with the UAH Chorus for its annual Winter Concert on Thursday, January 24 at 8:15 pm in the Von Braun Civic Center Concert Hall. The program will feature music especially written for winds and voices. Tickets for the concert will be $2 for adults and $1 for students; UAH students will be admitted free.

Birmingham Symphony Orchestra Presentations Continue

The Birmingham Symphony Orchestra will continue their Regular Series concerts tomorrow and Friday, January 10 and 11 with guest pianist, Emanuel Ax. Both concerts will be held in the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall at 8 pm and will be conducted by American Mariano.

Since winning the First Rubinstein International Piano Competition in 1974, Emanuel Ax has recorded six albums. His all-Beethoven album was named by Time Magazine as one of the “five best recordings of the year.” His recently released album, Chopin’s F Minor Concerto earned Ax a Grammy Award nomination.

In addition to the Rubinstein, Ax has won the coveted Michael’s Award, presented by Young Concert Artists, and prizes in Warsaw’s Chopin, Belgium’s Queen Elizabeth and Lisbon’s Vanina da Motta Competitions. His most recent triumph was his designation as the 1979 winner of the Avery Fisher Prize, which is one of the most prestigious in the concert world.

After winning the Michael’s Award in 1975, Ax began his concert tours across the US, where he has performed in nearly every major city. He regularly performs with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic and the Symphonies of Chicago (4 times), Cleveland, Los Angeles, as well as the London Philharmonia.

Mr. Ax, whom The New York Times called “a pianist with technique to burn”, will play the Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2 tomorrow night. The Birmingham Symphony Orchestra will also play Hindemith’s Symphony in E flat and Benjamin Lees’ Passacaglia for Orchestra. Tickets to the concert are available at the Symphony Office (326-0100), located at 2114 First Avenue, North, Birmingham, 35203.

Rehearsals Under Way for Musical

Rehearsals are now under way for the University Playhouse production of the award-winning musical Company. The George Furth-Stephen Sondheim musical will be presented January 24-27 in the Playhouse of the von Braun Civic Center.

Bob James is cast as Robert, the hapless hero of the play, still single for his 35th birthday despite the efforts of his married friends. James has appeared regularly on the Huntsville stage, most recently in The Odd Couple and The Ringers of Eldritch, and has directed numerous University Playhouse productions. His married friends are played by Elaine Winking and Craig Reinhart, a couple whose current hobby is karate. Linda Wood and Ed Carrasquillo, who decide to divorce but still live together, Susan Smith and Stan Hamilton, trying to keep up with the younger generation, Amy Freeman and Mark Johnson, a., much-married woman and her current husband; and Jane B Burlingame and Fred Bourgeois, who decide to trade cohabitation for marriage. Also appearing are Robert’s three girlfriends: Judy Copeland as a determined housewife-to-be, Lisa Kunitz as a contemporary eccentric, and Heidi Kunitz as a not-too-bright stewardess, Paul Webb, UAH communications director, is directing. Other members of the production staff include choreographer Dori Sheehy, musical director Janet Clanton, assistant director/ stage manager Glenda Cain, pianist Melinda McKown, technical director Rick Rodriguez, and lighting designer Julie Gant.
Kiss Performing Here

Huntsville Music Guild

Birmingham Trio to Appear

Sunday at 3 pm, the UAH Recital Hall, a Birmingham fine Arts Trio will appear for the second time this season for the Huntsville Chamber Music Guild.

The program will include Dukas' Villanelle for Horn and Piano; Brahms' Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108, and the Brahms Trio, Opus 40, for piano, violin and violin.

Birmingham will be the place of two rock shows this month. Sunday, January 13, Vanity Hall will blast the city, and the 29th, a Tuesday, Rush will appear.

Pinion: Brahms' Sonat in D Minor, Opus 108, and the Brahms Trio, Opus 40, for piano, violin and violin.

Winds & Ivories Perform Here

The members of the Trio are Marianne Roy, violin, David Pindoff, horn, and Raymong Schutt, piano.

The Chamber music quartet, Winds and Ivories, will be presented tomorrow in an 8:15 pm performance in the Recital Hall on campus. There will be no admission charge.

Winds and Ivories performs a variety of quality chamber music from wind trios to four hand piano music.

Elizabeth Greenleaf's collection of solos for beginner piano students, "Contemporary Mother Goose", has been published by Heritage Music Press.

Cindy Bivins, oboist and pianist, is currently a member of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. Clarinetist Robert Greenleaf was an NDEA Fellow at Louisiana State University and is at present an assistant professor of music at Auburn where he teaches clarinet choir. John Bivins, pianist and bassoonist, has appeared as soloist with the Louisiana State University Orchestra and is at present assistant professor of music at Columbus College. He is also principal bassoonist with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

The program will include works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Ibert, and "Variations on an Original Theme" by Robert Greenleaf.

University Playhouse

The University Playhouse will present Company January 24 and 25.

Birmingham will be the place for music from wind trios to four hand piano music.

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Opryland Sets Auditions

On January 23, auditions for the 1980 shows at Opryland will be held in Birmingham.

For further information, write Opryland USA, 2302 Opryland Drive, Nashville, Tennessee, 37214, or call 615-870-8800.
Homecoming Activities

This year’s Homecoming Committee, chaired by Dr. Charles Maples, Dean of Students, has planned what may amount to be the most elaborate Homecoming this campus has seen in years. Don Blaise’s Alumni Association will begin the festivities January 24th with a reception for the Alumni in the Nursing Building. After the reception, an address in the Nursing Auditorium will be presented by Mrs. Anne Zimmerman, past president of the American Nursing Association. The address will be open to both University Alumni and the University Committee.

On Jan. 25th the traditional Homecoming bonfire will get underway on the field adjacent to South Loop Road. The UAH cheerleaders plan to light it up at 10:30. Be sure to come bundled up and plan to get fired up.

Saturday’s activities will begin with the first annual Alumni tour of the campus. This year’s tour will feature the newly constructed Nursing complex. The tour of the campus will conclude with a luncheon honoring the Alumni at the VBCC followed by a Charger Hockey game at 1:00.

At 4:00, the Charger Hockey, the Lady Chargers will take to the courts at 2:30 in Spragins Hall. Immediately after the women’s game, Showtime” will feature the UAH Chargers versus Belfhaven in and out of the Homecoming bout.

The 1980 Homecoming will climax with the Manhattan’s Ball” at 8:30 in the Sheraton in the Ballroom. The newly reformed Entertainment Series will sponsor its first event of the year featuring the Cash” band who will perform a special 60’s surprise set dedicated to the Alumni.

Everyone should come out and listen to the varied music this band provides.

The theme of the dance--- Manhattan’s Ball,” is taken from Lewis Carroll’s book, Alice in Wonderland.” Semi-formal attire or appropriate costume is acceptable. The admission price of $3.00 entities attendants to a complete smorgasboard of Hor D’Vours and a chance at winning backstage passes to all series events.

The Sheraton will also provide a cash bar. The series encourages all students to attend. A limited number of tickets are available at Morton Hall Information Center where you can also order your corsages for the game.

For more information concerning timetables and other Homecoming information, contact the Dean of Students Office at 895-6240.

SGA Eyes Committee Posts Election

The Student Government Association Legislation has passed a bill requiring the student representatives on University committees to be elected by a majority vote of the SGA Legislature.

House Bill 79,” proposed by SGA Vice President Liz Williams, has been sent to SGA President Tom Roberts for his approval or disapproval. If the bill is vetoed, it will be sent back to the legislature. If it is approved, it will soon be effective.

The four sections of the bill are as follows:

Section One-- Student representatives on University committees shall be elected by a simple majority vote of the SGA Legislature.

Section Two-- These student representatives shall submit, in writing, quarterly reports concerning the activities of their of their University committee to the SGA Legislature.

Section Three-- Student representatives shall serve for one year without pay.

Section Four-- Should the SGA Legislature may remove him/her by a simple majority vote.

When asked if this bill represents an attempt by the SGA to control student committees, SGA President Tom Roberts said:

I don’t think it represents an attempt for absolute ‘control.’ But I think it is control of the input and channeling in committees.”

Most of the SGA President’s objections concerning the bill deal with Section 4, which states that the SGA may remove a student representative by a simple majority vote (the present system requires presidential appoint-

ment by a two-thirds vote from the legislature).

A simple majority vote would make the position very unstable,” Roberts said.

Also, the legislature is completely ignoring executive input in the SGA in what has traditionally been an executive function.”

Roberts did not say, however, that he plans to veto the bill.
Basketball

Lead Rebounds; Top Conference

UAH Chargers

In last year's playoff with Birmingham-Southern, the UAH Chargers were forced to play with holes in their jerseys. Faced with being charged with five technical fouls at the start of the game, and a technical foul for each substitution; UAH Coach Kayo Willis decided to cut off the illegal portion of their jerseys. On Monday night, justice was served as the Chargers proceeded to embarrass the Panthers in a 92-42 victory.

The Chargers were in complete control of the entire game. Ben Mitchell led the UAH offense with 28 points, followed by Ricky Knight, who had 21, and Sylvester Sellers, with 15.

Coach Kayo Willis said after the game the Chargers were ready for the Panthers. "At halftime I had to yell at them a little bit to get them fired up," Coach Willis said after the game.

The Chargers were definitely fired up after the half, and a usual placid UAH crowd became alive. With good reason. The Chargers, with this victory, are now number one in the Southern States Conference and 19th in the nation.

The Chargers will next meet Livingston on Jan. 11 and returns home to meet Athens State Jan. 14.

Counseling Position Open

How are your fencing skills? Are you up on canoe tripping, costume design, sailing or track and field? These are only a few of many skills that could be your ticket to Maine’s White Mountains this summer.

Don Blaise, director of Alumni Affairs and job Placement, announces that applications are being accepted for counseling positions for the 1980 season from college students, graduate students, and teachers/coaches who genuinely love living and working with children in a camping situation.

Staff training for the 1980 season begins June 18, and the season ends August 16. Applications may be made to Mr. Richard Krasner at the camp's winter headquarters at 95 Woodchester Drive, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

More detailed information may be obtained from the Job Placement Office in the Continuing Education Building. 895-6612

Charger Hockey Schedule

| Saturday | Jan. 12 | 7:30 p.m. | Emory University | Home |
| Sunday  | Jan. 13 | 2 p.m.  | Emory University | Home |
| Wednesday | Jan. 16 | 7:30 p.m. | Vanderbilt | Home |
| Friday  | Jan. 18 | 10:45 p.m. | Georgia State | Away |
| Saturday | Jan. 19 | 5:45 p.m. | Georgia State | Away |
| Saturday | Jan. 26 | 2 p.m.  | Georgia Tech | Home |
| Sunday  | Jan. 27 | 2 p.m.  | Georgia Tech | Home |
| Saturday | Feb. 2 | 4:30 p.m. | Vanderbilt | Away |
| Sunday  | Feb. 3 | 2 p.m.  | Vanderbilt | Away |
| Saturday | Feb. 16 | 10:45 p.m. | Georgia Tech | Away |
| Sunday  | Feb. 17 | TBA | Georgia Tech | Away |
| Saturday | Feb. 23 | 7:30 p.m. | Georgia State | Home |
| Sunday  | Feb. 24 | 2 p.m.  | Georgia State | Home |
College Bowl Plans Set

By Jim Gurlacz & Jim Williams
Can you name the capital of Yugoslavia? If you can then you are either a Yugoslavian or a potential College Bowl player.

Now College Bowl has nothing to do with athletics, although it has been called the "varsity sport of the mind." A college Bowl match consists of all-male teams competing against each other, answering questions read by a moderator—much like a TV quiz show.

Incidentally, CBS will again be televising the College Bowl National Tournament. Next year's event is scheduled for April and will be held in either Miami Beach (last year's site), New Orleans, or Padre Island, Texas.

You do not need to be a whiz-kid or a Ph.D. to play College Bowl. It does help to have a strong background in one or more fields. A typical team may consist of an English major who has interest in philosophy, a medical student who is into skin diving, and an engineering student who likes sports. Nor is it necessary to have a very high IQ. What it takes is a sharp, analytical mind, a good memory, and plenty of enthusiasm.

The UAH College Bowl Team has been in existence for five years, and has been competitive since its inception. UAH competes regularly (especially during the fall semester) with a number of other teams from around the Southeast. The Charger Earlybird College Bowl Tournament has become an annual fixture on the circuit, and will be held again this year on Saturday, January 18-19. A strong field is expected, including such teams as Emory, George Tech., and Agnes Scott College

UAH Sells Time

For Computer Work

By Jim Williams

Did you know that you can use the binding speed of the University of Alabama in Huntsville's computer for your own research, business, or financial affairs for a moderate fee?

Jim Griffis, computer operations software manager for UAH, says that anyone can "buy" time on the school's UNIVAC 1100/10 computer. Griffis said that through the primary use of the computer is for research by faculty, students, and researchers on campus, about 10 percent of the total time the central processing unit is in operation for local industries and businesses.

"But," he said, "about 90 percent of the potential memory space in the computer is for research. Student applications are given priority over external accounts."

Griffis said that while an enormous potential for the campus is there, it is not yet used to its fullest extent.

We are expecting to reach full use level soon, and about a year from now we should be able to increase our computer's capacity so that the potential will still be above the present use.

The way UAH began selling computer time to the public is a story in itself. UAH was once the client of a UNIVAC service center that housed its computer on campus. Many other local businesses and industries also use the service. When UNIVAC discontinued the service, the public, including UAH, was left high and dry.

"A part of our charter is to help the community," said Griffis, "so UAH discontinued the practice of letting the public use our computer."

"Who can buy time on the computer?"

"As far as I know, anyone," Griffis said. "Data materials can be brought to the window (at the Research Institute) and we will program the computer as desired."

The cost? "There is a formula we use to calculate that, using such figures as printing charges and computer run time, and the cost is very nominal if you consider the time saved," he said.

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The Upsilon Mu chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, has announced the release of volume five of the Scribbler, the official UAH literary magazine. The magazine contains selections of poetry and short stories by UAH students, faculty, and alumni. In addition, some of the selections are written by new faculty members and students. The magazine contains sections of poetry and short stories by UAH students, faculty, and alumni. In addition, some of the selections are written by new faculty members and students.

The magazine sells for $2.00 (about four and one half cents per page). If you desire to buy a copy of the Scribbler, they may be purchased from Dr. Walker in the English Department or from Sigma Tau Delta officers. Also, a few copies will be available in the expository office. Sigma Tau Delta is also accepting submissions (poetry, short story, essay, etc.) from the UAH community and from around the country for the next issue of the Scribbler. Scheduled for release in the late spring. Submissions may be left in the Scribbler box in the English office and should be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

### Forum Sponsors Lecture Series

The History Forum is sponsoring a series of lectures on the theme: "The Nature of Man as Viewed by the Great Thinkers." The purpose of the series is to stimulate interest in the seminal thinkers in Western culture. The lectures will be held in room 406 of the Humanities Building. Discussion will follow the presentation. The program starts at 12:25.

#### February 7—Jean Jacques Rousseau, Dr. Carolyn White, Political Science Department

#### March 20—Goethe, Herther Heller, Formerly of Modern Foreign Languages

#### April 13—Dostoyevsky—Dr. Harold Parker, Professor Emeritus, Duke University

#### April 17—Freud Dr. Sue Kirkpatrick, Psychology Department

### UAH Enrollment Rises by 8.9%

Winter term enrollment figures at UAH confirm the consistent rise in student population which has resulted in double the enrollment of a decade ago.

The 4330 students attending classes at UAH in the winter term indicate an 8.9% increase over enrollment figures for the same period last year. "This is particularly gratifying," a UAH spokesman said, "in view of the overall state and national trend toward decreased enrollment in this period of uncertain economic conditions.

"UAH looks forward to steady and uninterrupted growth as it becomes a regional resource for the North Alabama area," said Dr. John C. Wight, UAH president. He emphasized that the newly released figures indicate a need for new programs and facilities for UAH, the fastest-growing campus in the University of Alabama system.

### Paramedic Program Applications Due

Applications are being accepted for an EMT Paramedic Program to be taught by The University of Alabama in Huntsville Division of Continuing Education in Jackson County.

To be eligible for the course, applicants must be at least 18 years old, have a high school diploma or a state recognized equivalent, pass physical and written examinations, and have completed a state approved intermediate EMT course.

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