The Exponent

No paychecks for Entertainment Series

When a motion was made by the SGA Legislature last Wednesday night to approve the UAH Entertainment Series’ 1979-80 Winter quarterly budget, six legislators abstained from voting and the budget was not approved.

The Winter budget for the UAH Entertainment Series was spent on homecoming and the new wave “Huntsville’s Burning” concert. Five legislators voted to approve that budget for those events, one opposed, and six abstained. The vote was also a denial to approve the salaries of the students in the Entertainment Series.

While the Winter quarter entertainment events did not receive legislative approval, the Spring schedule of events for Springfesl 1980 was passed last Wednesday night. The bands the legislature approved for Springfest were Zipper, Christopher Cross, Stillwater, and gospel bands (see related story on page 8).

The following items were also approved by the SGA legislature:
1. A $1200 sum for office and photo supplies for the “tentative” 1980-81 SGA yearbook.
2. A $800 allocation for the UAH Political Science Department’s “Deep South U.N. Model Conference” in Mobile.
3. A voice resolution to set up a polling booth in the Clinical Science Center during student elections.
4. A charter for the UAH Black Student Association;
5. A unanimous resolution to remove Greg Caneer as SGA legislator, and
6. A unanimous resolution to accept Cheryl Robertson’s resignation as SGA legislator and her replacement by Evelyn Struck.

Ralph Nader to speak at Spragins Hall tomorrow

Ralph Nader is probably one of America’s most famous social critics. He has been called everything from “muckraker” to “consumer crusader” to “public defender.”

UAH students will have the opportunity tomorrow night to listen and ask questions to the consumer advocate, when the UAH Symposium and Lecture Series presents his lecture at 8:15 p.m. in Spragins Hall.

Nader came into prominence in 1965 with his book “Unsafe At Any Speed,” a scathing indictment that lambasted the auto industry for producing unsafe vehicles. He has been responsible for at least six major federal consumer protection laws, for the recall of millions of defective motor vehicles, and for other advances in the areas of safety, sanitation, pollution control, advertising credibility and political/economic power. The New York Times said of him, “What sets Nader apart is that he has moved beyond social criticism to effective political action.”

The controversial critic speaks to colleges and universities across the nation about the need to reduce regulatory bureaucracy, the growing “imperialism” of multinational corporations; the convergence of giant corporate and government power; the power to pollute vs. the right to health; the uses of education, and other topics.

Tomorrow night the topic is nuclear energy. Admission is $2 general admission; $1 for students and no charge for UAH students.

Candidates to speak before Business Club

Elections April 9 & 10

By Clifford Collier
Exponent Staff Reporter

UAH student elections are less than one week away, and all students will have the opportunity to vote for their representatives.

Students will vote for their SGA president, vice-president; legislative secretary, finance officer; eight legislators and Exponent editor. They will also vote for students on the Student Life Board and the Appeals Board.

Polling booths will be set up in Morton Hall, the Union Building, Research Institute, the Humanities Building, the Nursing Building, Madison Hall, the Science and Engineering Building and the Medical Science Center.

Polling booths will be open April 9 and 10 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., with the exception of the Nursing Building, which will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

In order to provide students with the chance to meet the main candidates in this campaign, the UAH Business Club is sponsoring an SGA forum Friday, April 4, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 200 of Morton Hall.

SGA presidential candidates Steve Mikitish and James Steele and editor candidates Kim Crenshaw and Mike Burton will speak before the club concerning their respective races. Each has agreed to be questioned regarding experience, goals, etc. The floor will be open for questions from the audience.

All interested students are invited to attend.

The candidates:

Steve Mikitish
James Steele
Mike Burton
Kim Crenshaw
Jackie Lutz
Laurie Tarbell
Betty Mosgrove
Millie Shofner
Millie Shofner
Brian Benson
Jeff Boone
Tina Bryant
Brian Godsey
Cheryl Hart
Kenneth Kirkland
Eric Milberger
Amy Minkinow
Sharon Nathan
Mark Ricketts
Andrea Schrader
Mary Scott
Robert Speer
Liz Williams
Weldon Wilson
Richard Wing
Jeff Boone
Brian Godsey

SGA president
SGA president
Exponent editor
Exponent editor
vice president
vice president
legislative secretary
finance officer
Student Life Board
legislator
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"Let us dare to read, think, speak, and write." —John Adams

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Reader attacks ‘reform’ article

I found the March 19 issue of The Exponent to be more amusing than usual. The use of fiction on the front page was an innovative and daring move. How many of us would have thought of reporting one side of an issue, making assertions without giving reasons for them, and then calling it a “debate” on constitutional revision.

The reform article informed the reader of the legislature’s “broad powers” to make legislative appointments, approve executive appointments, and allocate some of the student activity fees. These duties seem amazingly similar, however, to other legislative bodies such as the U.S. Congress and, according to several of the candidates for Vice-President of Student Affairs, most student governments at other universities.

Nevertheless, the reader is told that the money would be better allocated by three vice-presidents and the Executive Committee. Nowhere is any basis given for taking control of funds away from sixteen elected students and giving it to three vice-presidents and their approved committees. It is difficult to see how three elected students could operate more effectively than sixteen elected students.

Reading on, the student encounters another of the many vague passages of the article. By changing the name from legislature to senate, there’s supposed to be a “great enlightenment,” and they “would address issues the current legislature is not addressing.” The type of issues are not specified nor is there good reason to assume that changing the legislature to a senate would bring any greater attention to these “issues.” If there are pressing issues that need to be discussed, the interested parties should talk to the legislators. There is usually a legislator in the SGA office or at least a well-informed secretary who can relay any messages to a legislator. If these concerned students cannot appear at the regular legislative meeting.

It was especially humorous that this proposed senate was compared to the faculty senate. Almost any of the faculty senators would concede that the senate has been powerless in most cases. Perhaps this is what is desired in the proposed reform so that the power can be concentrated in the hands of a select few.

A proposed judicial branch was mentioned in the article without any mention of the guidelines that already govern the university. There is a Hearings Board with a Citations subcommittee that handles complaints about traffic tickets in addition to the normal cases. There is an Appeals Board as well if the student is not satisfied. The fact that we have a judicial code already in effect (and have had one for several years), and that it has been recently revised, is not mentioned either.

The vagaries appear in discussing finances. There is no reason that several finance officers working at cross-purposes would perform better than a single officer. The present officer, Millie Shofner, can keep tabulation information when needed and did so at the last two legislative meetings.

Supposedly, an increase in programming would follow adoption of this new constitution. Considering that after Springfest every fund will probably be exhausted, it is difficult to see how the proposal will create more programming. If there is not enough money, a different system would not create it (unless they resort to counterfeiting), so that the only increase in programming would come as a result of taking money away from the clubs. If it is to be claimed that money can be made, this can be done presently. The legislature has not been the problem; any losses were due to the fact that the tickets were not sold and the legislature can only make a difference of sixteen tickets either way.

The second article also presented this one-sided view in support of the proposed “reforms.” It has always been my understanding that news articles (especially those of a controversial nature), are to present an objective point of view, investigate opposing opinions, and check the facts. The inaccuracies, omissions, vagaries, and definite bias in the front page articles have no place in a college newspaper, unless they appear on the editorial page.

I hope that in the future Michael Burton will protect The Exponent’s integrity as the student’s source of information. It is reprehensible that an editor should betray the students’ trust by using the newspaper as a political tool for him and his allies. I would consider it a step towards objective journalism if this appears without editing or a tagline at the end.

Brett Baughn

Response

Editor does ‘tagline’

Editor’s Comment: Fortunately, a “tagline” at the end is more than appropriate to respond to a letter by an SGA legislator.

The front page story in the last edition of The Exponent was hardly “fiction”—nor was it an endorsement of the proposed reform movement.

The object of any news story is to provide readers with factual information, and the constitutional revision article did just that.

Any proposal to alter the constitution of a Student Government Association does belong in a college newspaper. The very purpose of the story was to provide students with information about the proposed new constitution so that they can make up their own minds on the subject, not to take a stand on it either way.

The article never stated that the money would be “better” allocated under the new platform—it only explained how it would be allocated. You have proven your ability, Mr. Baughn, to read things into a story that simply aren’t there.

The students behind this reform movement wish to create a student senate parallel to that of the faculty senate. They propose that this senate address issues of student concern such as the parking problem on campus, tuition policies, grading policies, SIR’s, etc. Whether a new student senate would work effectively is another matter, but that is one of the proposals and students should be aware of it.

Your letter has raised many questions about the constitutional revision that should be raised during this campaign, but you are attacking the platform, not the news story (I believe psychologists call that “displacement!”)

I grant you that the article was vague in many points, but that is because details of the new constitution have yet to be released—and the article pointed out that fact.

My opinion about the constitutional revision is really unimportant. I have not taken a stance on this new constitution one way or the other in this newspaper, because I think students should decide for themselves whether they want a new form of government when they go to the polls next week.
Reader attacks legislative meeting last Wednesday

On March 19 the SGA legislature met, and during this meeting the Film Series and Symposium and Lecture Series presented brief reports on their events and their losses. Both of those programs were approved with utmost expediency.

Next came the Entertainment Series approval. This area was debated for approximately 30-45 minutes, and then the budget was never approved.

The reason for this approval is twofold: First it is an evaluation of past progress. Secondly, it's purpose for approving the issuance of the salaries that have already been determined for disbursement once an approval has been made on that particular committee's performance.

On March 26 the following week, a motion was made to approve the Entertainment Series Winter scheduling, which included homecoming. That event had a larger turnout than any in previous years. The winter program also included a concert entitled "Huntsville's Burning." Both these events incurred a financial loss. The motion to approve their scheduling did not pass because of the large number of abstentions.

Those who approved the Winter program included: George Coffin, Mary Ramsey, Glen Willis, John Finley, and James Gurlac.

The only one who voted against was Dee Anne Wilson.

The result was five "yeses" and one "no" and six abstentions. The fact that this scheduling was not approved might have been a result of a financial loss. But, if that is the case, why were the Film Series and Symposium and Lecture Series budgets approved when both of these programming committees also experienced a financial loss? Eight hundred people came to a punk rock concert at Spragins Hall; only 200 came to see Jack Anderson, a clear indication of which programming committee failed.

The Entertainment Series winter programs may not have received legislative approval because of low turnout. If that is the case, why were the other committees approved when their turnouts fell far below that of the Entertainment Series? Their schedule was not approved on grounds that the committee members didn't work then why again were the other committees approved?

When compared with actual work, the Entertainment Series far exceeds other committees. Why, then, were the other committees approved and not the Entertainment Series?

Why did so large a number of people abstain from voting? Is it because of bias feelings toward committee members or chariperson? Or are these six individuals so socially concerned with people's thoughts that they were afraid to vote one way or the other? Was it because these six individuals have no thoughts or opinions of their own? If so, then why are they presently on the SGA legislature?

George Coffin
Steve Mikitish: The SGA Needs Many Changes

At present our SCA is unable to handle the increasing needs of our student body. Our communications are inefficient and our legislative process is far too slow. In many instances, an organization's structure is nonexistent.

To handle these increased needs, I recommend a better and more efficient method of dealing with these problems. I support an Interclub Council to provide continuity among all SGA charted clubs and organizations.

I support the creation of additional programming committees to serve the renovated union and projects such as Springfest and the like. I would solicit the involvement of more students in our SGA, and would welcome all who wish to provide their service.

I am a student concerned about the continued growth and welfare of the system. I have been active in the SGA over the past two years and am dedicated to the service of our student body. My experiences as Springfest Director for '79 and again this year have helped me to better understand our system, its problems, and its needs.

Let us make next year the best year ever. For more programs and less politics, vote for reform and we can all work together.

Burton: Students need A voice on campus

The credibility of a newspaper is a fragile trust that is very much at stake in news decisions. In order that people trust a newspaper, the news and information it contains must be accurate and reliable.

Since I took the position of editor in January, we have provided accurate and thorough news coverage. I've added columns and sections to the paper in an effort to attract a larger reading audience—a "news in brief" column; a "collegiate crossword" puzzle; a "classified" section; an "Outlook" section with both editorials and letters, and a Greek column.

I'd still like to see the Exponent contain more feature stories, with a greater emphasis on people on campus rather than things on campus. We encourage any students who want to get involved on the paper to work with us.

Another one of the functions of a newspaper is to provide a forum for opinion and controversy through the "Outlook" section. The Exponent encourages all students to submit letters to the editor about an issue or event of campus concern.

I believe it is vital that students have a voice on this campus, since policies of the University set, affect each and every student. The student newspaper, as long as it remains free of administrative and faculty control, is one means they can have that voice.

The word "exponent" means a symbol or example. In that respect, the Exponent should be an example of student influence and concern.

Kim Crenshaw

An editor must be versatile as a writer and should see the importance of versatility in a student newspaper.

I have the experience and the training to be a successful editor and to see that the students are informed.

I am a junior in management and have been dealing with groups of people for about five years, one-and-a-half of those years as a division editor at Huntsville High's Red Blue. I have been editor of our school's literary magazine, Spectrum, and have completed a course in media business at the University of Alabama.

I have been published in the Red Blue, Alabama's Crimson White, and in the Exponent in the areas of sports, features, entertainment, news, and photography.

I have the training. I have the experience. I have the desire and ability. You have the power to elect me. Vote for me, Kim Crenshaw, April 9 and 10, and I will give you a student newspaper that you can believe in!
Jackie Lutz states goals

Greeks take part in clubs and activities, however, not implying that they are Greek-dominated. Third, I would like to see a 15 minute break between classes as opposed to a 10 minute break. This year holds many promising changes in student life if the students can get the right representation.

My qualification for this office stems from being the Free University Director, a branch of the Student Government. This position enabled me to learn about public relations material, communication between people, and organization and discipline. Also, in order to do my job properly, I had to work closely with the legislature and the executive of Student Government. I think I would be able in a reasonable fashion to relay messages from the students to the legislature.

A complaint often heard is that people in offices only appear and reappear when it is time for the glory and not the work. I am out on campus at least one-half of everyday and I think I am involved in quite a few activities. They include: the women's basketball team, the rowing crew, the medical careers club, the greek social sorority Delta Zeta, and as I mentioned before, the Free U director. So as one can see, I am involved in many activities.

Running around campus is "The Platform" of candidates. I am not a member of that group of candidates, however, I would like to align myself with most of their views.

I hope that you will pick the best candidate for this office, and I hope it'll be me. Vote Jackie Lutz for Vice-President.

Finance officer needs experience

The SGA Finance Officer is not a job which should be taken on a spur of the moment decision. This job requires experience. This experience is knowledge; not only with the accounting and financial procedures of the university, but also of the same procedures in the SGA and the Student Program Council.

My experience with the SGA goes far beyond my most recent Finance Officer position, to which you elected me last fall. In the past, I have served as a SGA legislator and an officer of various campus organizations.

When I undertook the job of Finance Officer last fall, there were no financial books for the entire SGA. The only records kept by the office were the computer print-outs compiled by the UAH accounting department and a list of requisitions which had gone through the office. Now there are a set of SGA financial books which are used as a check-and-balance record for the monthly computer print-outs, compiled by Accounting.

More programs And activities

I am a new student at UAH. I have attended another State University for the past two years. If elected to the SGA Legislature I would hope to introduce new ideas and stimulate new interests. As a new student I have no other club affiliations so that my main interests are in representing the individual student.

I would like to see more programs and student activities at UAH. The student enrollment here is growing very rapidly. I think it is very important that we unify this student body and I think that a more progressive Student Government it the way.

As your legislator I would represent you on all issues. If you have any questions please feel free to call me 539-4736. I would appreciate your support. Thank you.
Legislators will serve 12 months

Candidates for legislature air views

I have been at UAH for four years and have learned a great deal about the campus and how students feel about it. Most people have shown concern about the fact that nothing which they would like to see is brought to UAH. I feel that the reason for this situation is the inefficiency of the system (i.e., the constitution, the structure of the SGA, etc.)

Hello, my name is Eric Milberger and I am running for Student Senator. I am majoring in Business and Engineering and plan to get my degrees here at UAH.

In the fall of 1979, I was pledged and initiated in the Theta Pi Chapter of ATO fraternity. Through ATO, I have become involved with the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, and have worked with roller-skate-athons and howl-athons. This past October, I spent many hours in preparation for the UAH-ATO Halloween party.

Red Cross, Cerebral Palay, Boy Scouts of America, and Exploring are other non-profit groups I have worked with and enjoy, and with my High Adventure Post I have been elected president for two terms and parliamentarian for three terms.

I enjoy all types of sports and particularly enjoy watching our Number One teams at UAH in action. I believe this school maintains the best standards, and I believe that I can maintain, strengthen, and build upon these standards. I have the time and am willing to spend the time needed to set student policies and create a student community atmosphere.

So when you’re at the polls, flip the lever for ERIC MILBERGER.

Already in this campaign there have been many highminded promises and shallow accusations made. Take a moment for thought before you vote and do not allow yourself to be misinformed or misled—especially into believing that those who choose not to join the bandwagon of the “reformists” are necessarily anti-reform. The definition of reform is improvement of something by alteration or substitution. Certainly ALL candidates want true reform which brings improvement, but change only for the sake of change is destructive both in the short and long run. I offer no new promises voiced by other candidates, but instead stand on my record of service. I have been a legislator for 2 full years, during which time I have served on several legislative committees and been Rules Committee Chairman for the past year. What I have to offer you, in return for your trust, is proven dedication, experience, and especially a stabilizing force in the Legislature which will insure that the students’ best wishes will always be kept in mind. Thank you for your support.

My name is Sharon Nathan and I am running as your representative in the legislature. I have been at UAH for three years and recognize the need for a responsible student governing body. I want to help make the legislature more sensitive to the wants and needs of each individual student and in addition I hope to make a move towards more student involvement in the SGA.

I feel I would make a good representative because I...
Legislative candidates air their views

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have progressed from the status of an uninterested, uncaring student to that of an active, working individual within the student programming committees and university system. This experience, I feel, has provided me with valuable insight to the special problems of assorted university groups and committees. I am a member of the Reform Party and I support the Platform.

My name is Mark Ricketts and I am running for SGA legislator.

For the past year, I have been very active in the Entertainment Series. Through this active position, I have become very familiar with the SGA and its workings. I feel the student body has a lot to say and interject into the government. I would like to see a stronger Greek and club representation. My main stand is for programs. I would like there to be less politics and more programming, which I feel you, the students, want. I am a member of the Reform Party and support its platform.

My name is Andrea Schrader, and I am a business major in my junior year here at UAH. I am a candidate for a one-year position on the SGA legislature. I am running on The Platform ticket because I think we need some changes at UAH; but this does not mean that I support all the views of candidates on this ticket. For example, I do not support the abolition of salaried SGA positions, because some of these positions are like holding a part-time job. Furthermore, the compensation from these wages falls short of minimum wage.

Another issue I do not fully support is the constitutional referendum. I do feel there are inadequacies with the present constitution, but these inadequacies are due to lack of requirements associated with committee positions. For example, in the past Chairpersons have been appointed that had little or any experience to fill these positions. In addition, these individuals were Freshmen and Sophomores thus they lacked the academic knowledge needed to fill these positions. Thus I feel this has been a major contribution to the inadequacies of the past.

On the other hand, I do support the issue of involving more people in programming committees. I would also like to see the formation of an SGA judicial branch designed to hear student grievances. Please vote Andrea Schrader and other active "Platform" candidates to these SGA positions.

My name is Mary Scott, and I am running for SGA legislator. I think the legislature needs to be more powerful and more effective. I agree with and support most of the issues to the platform. If elected, I would work for better spending of student funds and the shaping up of the SGA legislature. Students need to be treated better at UAH, and I would work for the best interests of the students if elected. Thank you.

Mary Scott

The UAH Student Government Association is in dire need of change! The expansion of student government to include the active interest of all students, and to utilize their talents is essential to any effective governing body. Under present conditions the legislature is an ineffective, powerless, and short-sighted body. I wish to have an opportunity to try to change these conditions.

On the coming year will be a very important one for the students of UAH. UAH will have a new Vice President for Student Affairs this year and the foundation for his respect for student opinion and concern will be laid this year.

With a newly renovated Union, the foundation for future typical of program-

into action and I know firsthand where the weaknesses in the SGA lie. I am concerned about the students' future at UAH and am willing to work for their best interests. I would appreciate your support.

I'm Weldon Wilson and I'm running for legislator. As chairman of the Symposium and Lecture Series, I have had experience in working with the SGA. I would like the SGA to set up a telephone for local calls to save students the expense of a pay telephone. The SGA should conduct a survey to find student opinion about important issues.

This next year will be an important transitional period for the SGA as a Vice President for Student Affairs will be hired. The SGA will need to re-evaluate and confirm its role in the students' education.

Liz Williams

Although there has been a movement for a new constitution, I feel reform could be more effective and efficient in the form of House Bills and amendments to the present constitution. We presently work under a flexible constitution which allows for change.

As chairman of the Symposium and Lecture Series, I have seen the need for co-sponsoring with clubs. I feel that sponsorship with clubs increases interest in clubs, attendance at lectures, and better serves the University community.

I am willing to devote my time and energy to serve
Springfest plans set for April 29-May 3

By Michael Burton

Plans for this year's Springfest have almost been finalized, with concerts, films, luncheon programs, "fish-a-thons," and hot air balloon rides on the agenda throughout the week of April 29-May 3.

According to Steve Mikitis, Springfest 1989 director, the theme of this year's Springfest is "Blow It Out," in conjunction with this year's Springfest logo of a hot air balloon designed by Bill Stein.

Activities begin on Tuesday, April 29, with weekly luncheon programs in the new renovated Union Building and the sale of four-color T-shirts at the Book Nook. Folk music will be provided by Cindy Dillard Tuesday morning.

On Wednesday, April 30, the Entertainment Series will sponsor the Front Porch String Band and Hotel in a "street party" on the Union patio. Animation shorts will be provided by the UAH Film Series.

Later that night, "150 Years of Gospel" will feature the Dixie Hummingbirds, The Five Blind Boys of Alabama, and the Pilgrim Jubilee in the Union. The general public will be charged $4.50.

On Thursday, May 1, a noon-time program will feature Eli on the Union patio, provided by the Entertainment Series. Film shorts will be shown later that afternoon by the Film Series. Outdoor street parties and animation festivals will also liven up the fun-filled evening.

Nighttime activities on Thursday include the Birmingham Jazz Consort of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra playing at 6:30 (subject to approval by the SGA Legislature). After that, the Symposium and Lecture Series will present "Darth Vader" of "Star Wars" at 8:15 p.m., who will speak about the making and sequel to "Star Wars." Film shorts of the fantasy sequel "The Empire Strikes Back" will be presented by the Film Series.

On Friday, May 2, more animation teasers will be shown, as well as local bands playing in the Union. The BSU Gospel Singers will be in concert that evening.

At 8:00 p.m. on Friday, the Intercreek Council will present for Springfest 1980 the comedy and music of Marc McCullen, who has had a tremendous success in the college market and is soon releasing an album. The special guest for that night has not been announced. The general public will be charged $3.50.

At 10:00 p.m. on Friday, the Film Series will present three feature length animation films throughout the night, to include "Allegro Nontrips" and the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine." Admission is 50 cents for students and $1.50 for the general public. The films will be presented in classic Dolby Stereo.

Most of Saturday's (May 3) events are still tentative, but these events are being anticipated:

1. A soccer tournament on the soccer field.
3. A foreign language fair in the Union presented by the Foreign Language Department.
4. A Springfest "Fishathon" in the UAH pond presented by the Circle K Club.
5. Hot air balloon rides sponsored by the Entertainment Series.
6. At least eight local bands provided by the Entertainment Series, including Zipper, Raven, Sash and Shelter.

Also planned during the week is a frisbee golf course to be set up by the Frisbee Club and a club fair Saturday afternoon (for more information about the club fair, contact George Coffin at 837-8025). Schedules for Springfest 1980 will be distributed on campus and T-shirts will be available at the Book Nook by April 15.

All events are free to UAH students — so count down the days to SPRINGFEST 1980!

University Playhouse sets Schedule for next play

George Kaufman and Moss Hart's Pulitzer Prize and Academy Award winning play "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" will be presented on April 17-19 and April 20 at 2:30 pm at the VBCC Playhouse.

The University Playhouse will present this comedy under the direction of Dr. Robert E. James, who's assisted by Fran Beckett.

Both Kaufman and Hart have produced numerous successes, most notably the play "The Man Who Came to Dinner." If this play had to be rated like the movies today — PG, R, or X — it would not fit in any rating. However, "I" for "INSANE" would be most appropriate. The play centers around "he demen ted and wacky Sycamore family. Every member of the household practices a hobby and pays little or no attention to the idiosyncrasies of the rest of the family."

The family is headed by Grandpa Vanderhof, portrayed by Jack Fensden, who quit the rate race early an has not paid his income tax in over 30 years.

Penny Sycamore, portrayed by Jean Fessenden, writes plays because a typewriter was delivered by mistake. Richard Hartz plays Paul Sycamore and Adrian Wall plays Mr. DePinna, who manufactures fireworks in the basement.

Easdie (Patti Berry), takes ballet lessons in the living room form a merrily-mad Russian Boris Kolenkov (Carlton Sprulock), and Ed (Gary Boggs), who frantically plays Beethoven on the xylophone.

Tickets will be on sale at the Civic Center Box Office and one hour before performance time. Adult tickets will be $5 and student/senior citizen tickets $4. Opening night there will be a $1 discount on all tickets.

UAH students may obtain free tickets at the information booth in Morton Hall.

Band rescheduled

The McLain Family Band, scheduled to appear on the Enrichment Series of the Arts Series sponsored by UAH, has been rescheduled for Friday, April 11. The original date announced was April 10. The performance will take place at 8:15 pm in the Humanities Building Recital Hall on the UAH campus.

The McLain Family Band is a strong family group which has been performing together for 11 years in most of the US and 53 countries in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, the Americas, and Western and Eastern Europe. All seats for the McLain concert are $3; tickets are available at Traylor Music Company and the UAH Book Nook.

Bluegrass bands to play

Two bluegrass bands, "Friends" and "The Front Porch String Band," will play on Monte Sano Amphitheater at 200 p.m. Sunday, April 8. .
Lead singer
In 'Journey'
Tells of band

By Patrick McDonald
for the Exponent
Journey came in through
the back door.

That's how Steve Perry, lead singer for the rock
group (which opened its
latest tour at the Arena),
explains its phenomenal
rise in the record business.

"Most groups sit back
and wait to pop that hit
single," he said in a phone
interview earlier this week.
"And as soon as it happens,
'bang,' all of a sudden
they're on the charts,
they're playing shows,
they're working.

"We were the other way
around. We came around
the backside of the thing.
We're into live perfor-
mances and trying to get people
off on the live side.
Everything we've ac-
complished in record sales has
been because of our live
shows. And we've done just
as good as those who get hit
singles."

The group's "Infinity"
album, released last year,
steadily rose in the charts
until it hit Top 20.
Eventually it went plat-
ung. It didn't take
"Evolution," the latest
album, any time at all to
jump into the Top 20.
Steve Perry
thinks that because of the
solid reputation the band
has achieved through
touring,

"I think we're one of the
most underrated singers
going down," he said. "The
band has been working so
long it's sort of built up
a strong fiber. People will
remember us and not forget
us so easily because we've
been around so long, as
opposed to just being an
overnight success—even
though a lot of people think
we're overnighters. They
don't even realize the band
did three albums before
"Infinity." That bothers
me in a sense, but at the
same time I know that
when it comes, it will really
hit strong."

Even though the last two
albums have been succes-
sful, Perry thinks that the
next one, already entitled
"Departure," will really put
the band over the top into
super-star status. Mean-
while, the group will
continue its vigorous
touring pace.

"It took us about five
months on the road to make
'Infinity' platinum," he
said. "We did a seven-and-
half month 'Infinity' tour.
I mean, we never stopped!
We had just enough time to
finish the 'Evolution'
album before this tour."

Perry is on the road so
much, he's given up trying
to maintain a permanent
home.

"I've been out on the road
so long I don't know where
home is anymore," he said.
"I've cancelled all my
domestic side. I do have
little time off. I go see my
parents.

"I feel more at home on
the road than I do
anywhere else. That's my
home now. I don't know
whether that's good or bad-
I guess if it feels good it's
okay."

"A friend at C.B.S. called
me and mentioned that
Journey was looking for a
singer. I sent them a tape
and within three or four
days I met the band, hang
out with them, and the next
thing I knew, I was in."

The rock group "Journey" will
appear in concert with the
"Baby's" at the Birmingham-
Jefferson Coliseum April 20 at
8:00 p.m. (all seats reserved).

Pictured here are Gregg Rollie
(keyboards), Neal Schon
(guitarist), Steve Perry (lead
singer), Ross Valory (bassist)
and Steve Smith (drummer).

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Third annual Job Fair a success

The Third Annual UAH Job Fair held on campus March 24 was a huge success.

Twenty-four firms interviewed over 150 students beginning at 9:00 a.m. and continuing through the afternoon. Employers participated in the event, including Huntsville City Schools, Bosing Aerospace, South Central Bell, I.T.B., Chrysler, and others.

Both employer and student participants there were asked to complete evaluation forms regarding the effectiveness of the program. Of those completing the form, 100 percent of the employers and 95 percent of the students felt the Job Fair should be continued. A big congratulations goes out to all the Business Club members who worked so hard to make this program such a success.

The Business Club also sponsored a workshop series in coordination with the Job Fair. On March 19, Tom Jackson of the Career Development Team, Inc., presented a lecture entitled "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market" to approximately 200 students.

Jackson advised that job seekers adopt a "value" philosophy rather than a "needs" philosophy. "Employers don't care if you need more money to pay the bills. They only care about what you can do for them—to provide value for their business. The way to get more money is to be able to produce value. As you produce more value, you become more valuable."

Jackson also discussed practical aspects of job hunting such as preparing a resume, obtaining an interview, and how to control the interview once there. Outlines of Tom Jackson's presentation are available in the Job Placement Office.

Mr. Tommy Counts of Wolverine in Decatur discussed interviewing techniques on March 20. Counts also advised the applicant to write down a few questions to ask the interviewer—What are the opportunities for advancement? What is the firm's management philosophy?

In answer to a question from the audience, Counts said an interviewer always has the right to bring up the question of salary if the interviewer does not do so.

Criminologist speaks To CJ annual banquet

"I don't think there's a discipline, or any field of endeavor, that doesn't impinge on criminal justice," said Dr. Vernon Fox, professor of criminology at Florida State University, at the Criminal Justice Club's first annual banquet, Thursday night at the Carriage Inn Ballroom.

Speaking to over 100 people at the banquet, Fox expressed concern over the country's disbursement of criminal justice.

"The United States needs prisons, but they can be handled more effectively in other ways," Fox said. "In the prison, it's not the psychologist or psychiatrist that has an influence—it's the cell block officer."

Stressing the importance of social services in treating the criminal justice offender, Fox recommended that we increase social services such as child welfare programs and counseling in the schools.

"It's other people who change behavior, not the programs," Fox stressed. "Programs can bring people together."

By reducing the delay of the delivery of justice within the courts and involving the citizenry in a variety of ways in the criminal justice effort, the criminal justice programs in this country can be improved, he said.

"Criminology is a product of civilization," Fox said. "By looking at the base of criminal justice, you can tell how far a civilization has advanced."

"The United States," he said, "has a disparate criminal justice system."

United Nations Conference set

Two years ago, UAH students won two of the top three trophies awarded to participating delegates in the Deep South United Nations Model Conference in Mobile, Alabama.

This year, UAH students again have the opportunity to participate in the international conference to be held at the University of South Alabama on April 16-19.

Sponsored by the UAH Political Science Department, the Model United Nations Conference will bring together students across the globe to represent various countries and their foreign policies.

UAH students this year will represent Saudi Arabia, China, Cuba, and West Germany. Students will learn the rules of parliamentary procedure and will be required to prepare for the conference by meeting with others and gathering research materials.

To date, a small group of students have expressed interest in representing UAH. Students who wish to make arrangements to take these four days off from their schedules should contact Dr. MacDougall in the UAH Political Science Department at 895-6192.

Preference will be given to upper-classmen and those students who can devote their time to participate in this rare opportunity to discuss issues of international concern.
The first annual UAH Cricket Justice Banquet at the Carriage Inn Ballroom March 14 brought several prominent speakers together. Pictured here, left to right, are District Attorney Fred Simpson, Dr. Vernon Fox, Willie Brown of UAH; Dr. Elmer Anderson of UAH; and Gregg Biggs. (Exponent photo by Sparkie Waller.)

UAH 'All-Niter' set

April 18 is the night to remember. That's the night the Office of Student Life and the Business Club are co-sponsoring the annual "All-Niter," a festive celebration open to all UAH students, faculty, and staff.

Here are the details:
Come to Spragins Hall April 18 at 10 pm and be prepared to stay until 8 am.

It will take that long to enter the contests, which include burrito-eating, paper airplane-flying, three-legged racquetball, mini-frisbee, backgammon, paper football events, horse basketball, street clothes swimming, playing-card throwing contest, canoe swamp in the pool, etc. A bluegrass band will perform for the occasion.

If it sounds like fun— it is. Remember the slogan of the event—"Get tighter with a loose All-Niter."

Housing bids to run high

Work is going ahead as planned to bring housing plans in line with the loan UAH received from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. UAH has announced.

The first bid-opening sessions for the proposed housing complexes to house over 500 students were so high that UAH is now hoping to call for a re-bid by the end of this month, Dr. Joseph Dowdle, vice president for administration, said.

The first two proposed apartment complexes for 240 single and married students is funded for $2.3 million, and is scheduled for construction near the intersection of Lakeside Drive and Loop Road.

Candidates for editor

Set to be interviewed

Candidates for editor of the Exponent should make an appointment for an interview with the 'UAH Publications Board through the Dean of Students' office in Room 303 Morton Hall by today.

Interviews with candidates will take place tomorrow between the hours of 1:00-2:00 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m., in Room 333 Morton Hall.
Lancers taking Applications

The Lancers, the UAH official student host/hostess organization, are taking applications through Wednesday, April 9.

Qualifications for becoming a Lancer are: working as a team member; enjoying meeting and working with various groups of people; completing an application and attending a personal interview. Applications are available through the Dean of Students Office in Room 203 Morton Hall, between the hours of 9-12 and 1-5 pm.

Presentation held

A film entitled “Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang” will be presented by the Huntsville chapter of the World Future Society on Wednesday, April 16, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 127 of the Science and Engineering Building.

The award-winning 1979 film explores the United States government’s attempts to suppress information about the health hazards of low-level radiation. It covers the exposure to atomic fallout by civilians around the government’s Nevada test site in the early ’50’s and ’60’s.

Paul Jacobs investigated the safety of nuclear tests and plants in 1957.

Admission is free and a panel discussion concerning local radiation issues will follow.

Film course offered

A new course entitled “Propaganda in Films” is being offered by the Division of Education this summer.

History Professor Sandy Sherman will instruct the course which will feature such films as “Gone With the Wind” to “Star Trek” episodes. The course will be primarily discussion and viewing films, with some will be offered Saturdays selected readings in June 7 through August 9.

“Propaganda in Films” Education at 895-6010.

Nursing offices open

Do you want a voice in the Association of Nursing Students? Elections for officers in the Association will be held April 14, 1980. All members who are freshman, sophomores, or juniors are eligible to run. Offices to be filled are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, historian, and elected historian.

Anyone interested in running for these positions should contact Pam Carter at 536-3847.

 Speakers needed?

Copies of the new Speakers Bureau publication, listing experts from the University of Alabama in a wide range of topics, is available as a free service to media, clubs, schools, and any groups which have periodic needs for guest speakers or interviews.

Pre Med

Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED), premedical honorary, will hold an initiation banquet at Western Sizzlin Steak House on the intersection of Drake Ave. and S. Memorial Parkway on Monday, April 7 at 7 pm.

Dr. Henry Hoofman, Director of Admissions at UAB Medical School, will be the guest speaker at 8 pm. All AED members and interested preprofessional students are invited to attend the banquet and/or presentation. For tickets and reservations call Ms. Geri Robinson at 895-6260 or Ms. Pat Corder at 895-6153.

Nurse honors holds banquet

Guest speaker Walter Wieseman will address the Omicron Delta Epsilon, the UAH Economics Honor Society, Saturday, April 12, at 6 pm, at Michael’s Restaurant in Huntsville.

Wieseman will speak on “The Challenge of Industrial Development.” For information and reservations, call Dr. Margaret Bond at 895-6680.
Rugby team wins

By Howard Stephens

Following a thorough 42-3 thrashing of the Vanderbilt Commodores on March 23, the UAH Ruggers travelled to Fort Campbell, Kentucky this past weekend and participated in the annual Mid-South Rugby Union Tournament.

The Chargers' first match was against the Green Jackets. The match proved to be a learning experience for the Chargers, who were soundly defeated 30-0 by the more experienced Green Jackets. In spite of the loss to the British, the Chargers advanced to the winners bracket, since the Green Jackets are not members of the Mid-South Union and played for exhibition purposes.

In the second round (semi-finals), the Chargers faced Tennessee Tech. Tech fielded a team vastly improved over their fall Gray with one try each. The match was very even in the first half with Tech leading at halftime 14-13. The Chargers got on track in the second half and unleashed a ferocious backfield which exploded for 28 points and held Tech scoreless, leaving the final score 41-14.

Charger scoring went as follows: Ronnie Lenoir—two tries; two extra point kicks and one penalty kick for a total of 15 points. Eddie Taylor: Three tries for 12 points. Tim Bishop: One try, one kick for 6 points; and Bill Welch and Dennis Cohen each.

The Chargers faced U.T. in the finals on Sunday. The Volunteers displayed excellent ability in passing the ball and out-hustled the Chargers to a 24-3 victory.

This left UAH with a second place trophy and the saying "wait 'til next year."

The Barbasco Chargers face the Birmingham Rugby Club Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the Rugby Pitch beside Spragins Hall.

Softball begins

The Spring softball program at UAH is well underway now, with tennis and swimming programs soon to begin.

The softball program began with a captains meeting and clinic on March 20. Gary Bell, administrative representative on the Intramural Board, conducted the meeting. Bell discussed the rules and program format with the team captain and representatives of the Rocket City Umpire's Association.

Play began on Sunday, March 23 and will continue on every Sunday afternoon until playoffs begin around the end of April.

"There are 15 teams in the softball program, which is more than ever before," Bell said. "We also have a woman's division and a coed division for the first time ever," he said.

Bell explained that there are three divisions that a team can compete in. Division A is the highly competitive division, is the most popular with eight teams. This is a division for those who have an ability and a ruthless competitive drive. The women's division has four teams and is restricted to females only.

The coed division has only three teams and these will have to contend with a few special rules. "Whatever division it is," Bell says, "they'll all have a lot of fun. The tennis program will be a tennis ladder which is scheduled to take place on the weekend of April 12 and 13. Draw sheets are up and available in the first floor lobby of Spragins Hall.

The swimming program is another first at UAH. Time trials will be April 12 and 1 pm, with the meet to take place on May 3 at 1 pm.

There is some interest on campus concerning a swim club and Bell thinks that this swimming meet will help bring together all those interested.

For more information concerning the Intramural Program, contact Gary Bell in Spragins Hall at 895-6585.

Cheerleaders

Conduct Tryouts

Application, clinics, and tryouts for UAH cheerleaders are being held through April 15.

Cheerleader clinics will be held in Spragins Hall during the following times: Mon. April 7-8-10 pm Tues April 8-9-10 pm Thurs April 10-9-10 pm Mon April 14-9-10 pm

Tryouts will be held Tuesday, April 15, at 7 p.m. For applications and further information, contact Leroy Mendenhall, Director of the Office of Student Life, in room 201 of the Student Union.

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**Racquetball team begins taking shape at UAH**

By Laurel Hecht

The interest in the sport of racquetball has grown to unprecedented heights here at the University of Alabama at Huntsville (UAH), and the racquetball team has begun to take shape. The team, now being formed by Gary Bell, the senior racquetball instructor, and Laurel Hecht, a UAH student, will attempt to gain SGA support for obtaining a club sport level. It will compete with other colleges in the Southeastern region such as Memphis State University, the number one team in the country; Auburn and Georgia Tech. This competition can begin as early as September, 1980, after a long and hard summer spent in practice.

A competition ladder is now being established for the continued interaction of players in both men's and women's divisions. Although any team member can travel with the group to state and regional tournaments, only the top five of each division will travel to intercollegiate matches.

Funding for the team will come jointly from SGAappropriate monies and through the personal sponsorship of Gary Bell. Additional funding will be earned by the team, in a group effort, putting on tournaments or other activities.

Each year the American Amateur Racquetball Association sponsors a national intercollegiate tournament and the top players from the team would represent UAH. Last year Auburn placed third and with even a little practice this team could compete on an equal basis with Auburn.

If you have any interest in joining the club/team, contact either Gary or Laurel at 855-6656.

**Tennis team has shot at conference title**

By Larry Eakes

The UAH women's tennis team won the state championship last year in only its second year of existence. The Lady Chargears' performance so far this season indicates that the third year may be even better.

UAH has won eight straight matches since losing to powerful Peace College of North Carolina back on March 13 in the Gulf Coast Tournament in Florida. The Chargers overall record is 9-1, and five of those victories were shutouts. Coach Bonnie Pike's netters are currently 20-1 in state competition, blanking Jacksonville State (6-0) and UNA (9-0).

**Ian Harding scored 24 goals in 1977.**

**UAH splits Minnesota contests**

By Terry Curry

The UAH Charger crew team raced The University of Minnesota crew team last Saturday at Ditto Landing. The Chargers came away with a split with UAH and Minnesota claiming two races each.

In the competition the Chargers won the eight-man light-weight and the eight-man open while Minnesota came away with the four-man light-weight and the four-man heavy weight.

The University of Minnesota four-man heavyweight has received much national recognition recently. In particular, they won the Silver and Bronze medals in last year's national championships. The Charger women did not compete because Minnesota failed to bring a women's crew with them.

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For more details, interested students should contact Susan Wells in the Placement Office. Applications should arrive on or before April 15, 1980.

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