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Reagan wins in straw poll

Only 455 vote in SGA elections

Only 455 people, 9.1 percent of the UAH student body, voted in the student government elections last week.

Eight new legislators will take office in November and will leave in October of next year.

Mary Ramsey was the top vote-getter in the election with 308 votes; followed by Rhonda Fugate (296); Barry Cline (276); Harold Wright (261); Kim Crenshaw (258); Don Gross (246); Jamie Butler (242), and Bob Hill (239).

Candidate Alvin Hall and Joseph Torkar were defeated with 236 and 221 votes respectively.

Some students in the SGA expressed dissatisfaction with the ruling of the Elections Board which allowed one student to declare candidacy after the official deadline. The Board's rationale was that too few students were running for legislator and students needed a wider choice of candidates. No official complaint has been filed at this time.

In the presidential straw poll, Ronald Reagan won with 151 votes, or 38.9 percent of the vote. Jimmy Carter trailed with 129 votes, or 33.3 percent; and John Anderson garnered 79 votes, or 20.4 percent. 28 voters (7.4 percent of those who voted) chose "None of the Above" for their choice of president. The largest turnout for the fall elections was at Morton Hall, with 188 students voting there. 178 students voted at the Student Union Building; 43 at the Humanities Building; 23 at Science & Engineering and 23 at Research Institute.

Several people were listed as write-in candidates for the vacant positions on the Student Hearing Board, the Student Appeals Board and the Student Life Board; but no one got more than two or three votes. According to SGA President James Steele, whoever obtained the most write-in votes will be contacted to see if he or she is interested in filling the position(s).

Although unofficial, pollsters indicated that more females voted in the elections than males; and also a large percentage of blacks voted for their SGA representatives.

Candidates' forum held in Union Oct. 22

Haven't made up your mind yet on who you're going to vote for on Nov. 4! Don't miss the "Candidates' Forum" on Oct. 22 at 8:15 in the Student Union Building.

According to Robert Gurlacz, director of the Symposium and Lecture Series, representatives from each party will present their candidate's views on the issues. A representative from the Carter/Mondale Cam-

Ronald Reagan given their address, the remaining time will be devoted to a question and answer session with the audience directing questions to one of the speakers. "This will be an opportunity for students to ask questions and participate in the program," Gurlacz said. "We also hope it will encourage students to go out and vote." The audience will also be given the opportunity to vote for one of the candidates before and after the event, he said.

If students plan to vote in the real election, the last day to register is Oct. 20, two days before the event.

The forum is free to everyone.

President Jimmy Carter

UAH ties A&M

UAH goalie Emmanuel Amaefule makes a crucial defensive play against A&M last Wednesday. The game went into double overtime with a 2-2 tie (Exponent photo by Keith Gernert). See story on page 5.
Housing policies need review-change

By Stan Smith
Exponent Columnist

Student benefits are dwindling minute by minute. This time they're doing it to us with housing.

If you live in University Housing, you know that the university no longer pays half of the utilities used by the tenants. As a matter of fact, the university doesn't do much of anything to help their tenants—that is, compared to other apartment complexes in the area—who, needless to say, are in the business to make money.

What is the purpose of university housing? Is it to make money, or to benefit the students?

Oh, sure, if you call housing, they'll tell you they do that other places don't. For one thing, the housing is close to campus. University Housing does not require leases as do most other places. Rent collection is also rather lenient.

These things are nice, but they don't cost the university any great sum of money—they just give a little more headaches to the Director of Housing, Larry Davis.

I asked Mr. Davis why the university decided to quit paying half of the utility bill. He said that it was a way of allowing the students to control their rent instead of raising it on a fixed scale. Got that, kids? If you only use half the heat you need to survive, your rent won't go up. Gee, thanks, Mr. Housing Director. We're all going to be cold and happy this winter.

Be realistic. People living in University Housing don't have a lot of money to blow. And what they do have they're not going to waste on utilities they don't need. You can only cut back so far.

That doesn't mean Mr. Davis's idea was a bad one, though. In fact, if the rent must be raised, his alternative was about as good as any. The question at hand is why didn't the rent have to be raised?

I checked with University Housing's nearest and most comparable neighbor, Twin Oaks. I compared rent benefits, leases and the like. The findings I came up with leave a raised eyebrow.

A three bedroom, unfurnished apartment costs $200 per month in University Housing. The same apartment at Twin Oaks is $192. A two-bedroom at University Housing is $180 and $182 at Twin Oaks. Those are pretty close rates for rather similar apartment complexes.

At Twin Oaks a one-year lease must be signed. No lease must be signed at University Housing. The deposit for University Housing is $50, while it is $75 at Twin Oaks. The situation remains similar until the benefits are looked at.

At University Housing you take your garbage to a dumpster. Garbage removal and water are both paid for by the university. At Twin Oaks they set your garbage out for you every Tuesday—no tramping back and forth to the dumpster. They too pay your garbage and water fee.

At Twin Oaks, for the prices I quoted, there are two swimming pools, a tennis court, a basketball court, a decent laundromat, and a dryer connection in each apartment.

At University Housing, there are no pools, no tennis courts, no basketball court, a micro-laundromat, and no dryer connection in the apartments. Housing policies need review-change.

The benefits are better and the prices are comparable or better at Twin Oaks.

Strange, isn't it? Mr. Davis told me that University Housing was not in business to make money. He said that some years there was a small surplus and some years there was a small deficit, but that it came out about equal overall. That leads me to believe that Twin Oaks is in the same situation. But Twin Oaks is in business to make money, and apparently does.

University Housing and apartment charge about the same in rent. University "Community Housing" once was part of one entire apartment complex not owned by the university. Both or otherwise, they wouldn't be in business.

Something just isn't right somewhere. University Housing is either under poor management, or it should be making some money.

Meanwhile, all us poor folk who are sweating to get an education and hold down a part-time job are footing the bill.

I would like to see some of the hierarchy around here check into things and give the students who live in University Housing some idea of what's going on. Until that time, I think I might get on Twin Oak's waiting list.

Reader's Letter:

'Yearbooks collect dust'

To the Editor:

Anyone who does not support the yearbook should not have their picture taken. It is very simple. If there are no pictures, there can be no yearbook.

I have yearbooks from high school to collect my dust. I am poor. I can't afford to pay for the things I want, much less what some other sheep-dip wants. If the student activity fee is used to help pay for the yearbook, why can't it help pay for my textbooks?

Futhermore, as long as I have to park my car in Decatur and walk to class, I refuse to support the spending of funds on yearbooks unless I can park on them. If these people, who obviously march to the beat of a different drum, still want a yearbook, they can pay for the entire 17,000 member orchestra.

Sincerely,

Lynn McKinley
October 15, 1980
The Exponent

Humanities needed for growth

By James Butler

In the past there has been some writing on these pages concerning the relative value of particular styles of education, "business," or the "Liberal arts", Literature, History and the like.

I ask if it's really necessary that we pay so much attention to "business," a national career which I can't imagine anyone pursuing with much real interest, except as a means to money. America indeed pursues madly the "Big Sell" and the "Ultimate Purchase," that profit to be made or thing to be bought which brings happiness, while the waste of our spiritual and artistic potential piles around us like disposable razors; irrevocable and destructive.

The business curriculum must necessarily prepare students to perpetuate the commercial mind of America, doing little to awaken the more sensitive and lasting varieties of life. If there actually exists such a predictably operating world as "Administrative Science" must presuppose, I want no part. Yet a majority of college students this century are "trained" for it.

In Literature or History, though, some idea may fascinate, even inspire further study, not because you are 9 hours closer to having a secretary compose your letters, but because the mind becomes dimensionalized with a sense of the past and its characters, thought machinery well-nurtured and anxious for experience. The subjectivity which is called the weakness of English and History is actually the mind allowed to form its own thought system, rather than being dependent upon a set of rules or definition whereby everyone aims for the same answer. In the collision of ideas, fibers of certainty are formed, filters of judgement applicable also in the realm of "business", the basis for decisive, even imaginative action.

Of course, History and English and the life and art they study are not useful to our dominant society, to whom the peace which passeth all understanding is the fizzle of Coke on a hot throat. Our avoidance of the past and its characters is symptomatic of a people disinterested in each other and their origin. Historians popularize Providence. From the ALL of what man has done on this Earth they attempt to write some truth of our experience. Students of the mental arts do not dwell on obsolete ideas; in feeling the pulse or enmiring the wreck of an idea, person or nation they ask "why", and it is the why which is so vital, being grounded in our creation.

But why bother with good minds in good books? There are enough mass media "personalities" to standardize today's individual. Little is expected of the mass mind, except that it consume. But thought being required of the artist by the reader, cheap and empty spectacles appear as transparent as television light, while those confined to its video-taped apartments remain placid in distraction, the great end product of America's "business".

I do not mean my words to represent the views of any hemisphere of the university. A good historian is probably more sensitive: there are good people who run good businesses. This essay is a product. But if we are to live we need to open doors, not lock our goods behind them; we need to be atoms and love, and create.

Reader's Letter

HPE schedules confusing to students

To the Editor:

Is there any logical or reasonable explanation for HPE scheduling classes "on the hour"? I understand that special dispensation is available to allow students to take both a "C" period (10:50-12:05) and a 12:00-13:00 HPE course, but I don't understand why we are forced into the situation to begin with. Wouldn't it be (better? easier? nicer? more mature?) to schedule HPE from 12:15-13:15 or 12:30-13:30? UAH will be held in much higher regard by the student body (and the general population of Huntsville) when a bit of interdepartmental cooperation is demonstrated.

If there is a reason, I sure would welcome hearing it!

Thanks

Linda Alford
Marshall Space Center hosts Graduate Program

The Marshall Space Flight Center is one of NASA's centers to host the Graduate Student Research Program. Full-time graduate and advanced undergraduate students who are U.S. citizens are eligible to enter the program at any time. Awards are made for one year and are not to exceed three years. Stipend for a calendar year (twelve months) is $8000, excluding tuitions.

The areas of research interest for the Marshall Space Flight Center include: Space sciences, propulsion, electronics and information systems, control dynamics, structural design and material science.

For more information, contact the School of Graduate Studies at 895-5002.

Medical officers elected

The Medical Career Association held its first meeting of the 1980-81 year, Oct. 7th.

The newly elected officers are: President-Michele Whittenberg, Vice President-Lauri Tarbell, Secretary-Allison Rodgers, Treasurer-Betty Van Hooser and Historian-Evelyn Struck.

Faculty Advisors are Samuel McManus, Ph.D. and Donald McCallister, Ph.D.

The Medical Careers Association would like to extend an invitation to those interested in Pre-med, Pre-dentistry, Nursing, Med-Lab, Pre-Optometry, Pre-Vet, Physical Therapy, Osteopathic Medicine and other health careers to attend club meetings. The meetings for the Fall quarter will be held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, Room 149 of the Science Bldg., at noon.

Affiliated with the Medical Careers Association is Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national Pre-medical honor society, founded on April 28, 1926 at the University of Alabama.

The object of the society is to encourage and recognize excellence in premedical scholarship; to stimulate an appreciation of the importance in premedical education in the study of medicine, to promote cooperation and contacts between medical and premedical students and educators in developing an adequate program of premedical education, and to bind together similarly interested students, and to use its knowledge for the benefit of health organizations, charities and the community.

UAH received its chapter in March, 1979, having initiated a second group this past spring. The national office for AED is currently located in Huntsville. Dr. Bobby G. Moore is the National Secretary.

The Medical Career Association and AED will be sponsoring a guest speaker on Oct. 21st at the usual meeting place and time. All interested students and faculty are invited.

Huntsville Jaycees hold Mall license tag sales

The Huntsville Jaycees, in cooperation with the Madison County License Department, will conduct automobile license tag sales at the Mall and Parkway City Mall during October and November.

Booths will be open on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. A one dollar donation per tag will be requested to help finance Jayce Community projects such as the underprivileged children's Christmas party, Exceptional Peoples Day to the Fair, and the blind children's Easter Egg Hunt.

Persons with correct preprinted tag receipts are the only ones that can be processed at the substations. Any changes must be made at the Courthouse.
By Larry Eakes

The game was under way. One minute later, a long ball went over the net. The weather was simply perfect. It was the perfect day for soccer. The giant hot-air balloon from the neighboring amusement park was hanging over the stadium to further enhance the carnival atmosphere.

UAH came into the match ranked number one in the N.C.A.A. and Alabama A&M entered the contest ranked number one in the N.C.A.A. After 90 minutes of regulation play, 2 ten minute overtime periods, both teams were still undefeated, as the scoreboard read 2-2.

It was a promoter's dream. Two undefeated squads which possessed the highest national rankings in their respective divisions. The fact that both teams reside in the same city was an additional bonus. As a result of all of this, The Entertainment and Sport Programming Telecast Network was attracted to the game and the stage was set for the "Big Showdown".

The weather was simply gorgeous and the crowd settled in, some in short sleeves. The giant hot-air balloon from a neighboring amusement park was hanging over the stadium to further enhance the carnival atmosphere. And finally, the whistle sounded and the game was under way.

The row of the crowd began at this point and never decreased until the final horn sounded. Before the players really got warmed-up, UAH struck on a header by halfback Kevin Murphy. Limoh Eyo provided the assist on a beautiful corner kick, and with only 1:48 elapsed on the stadium scoreboard, the Chargers held a 1-0 lead. This goal was very significant, in that, in three prior matches between these two schools, UAH had never scored. A&M held a 3-0 series edge and all three scores were 2-0.

Murphy's goal held up until A&M's Emmanuel Merenini scored on Segun Adeleke's assist with 10:15 gone in the contest. For the next thirty-five minutes the two titans simply battled each other to a standstill as they displayed their marvelous skills. At intermission the score remained 1-1.

With 13:30 to go in the contest, Eyo fired a shot and the A&M goalkeeper, Sylvester Onwuekwu, allowed the ball to get away from him. Ian Harding, UAH's career scoring leader bolted past the A&M fullback and placed a buler in the Bulldog net for his 57th career goal. Suddenly, UAH had the ball on the ropes. Charger fans could sense the victory. On their minds were the comments of A&M coach, Tim Hankinson, who had referred to this game as a warm-up for his next opponent. He said that he felt that his Bulldogs should have no trouble beating UAH by 4-0 and might even run the score up on the N.A.I.A. team.

A&M has a tremendous ball club and though it took them nine minutes to come back, come back they did. Merenini passed to Luke Whitey who fired a shot. UAH's two time All-American, Godwin Obeni-macho, had the ball hit him in the leg and deflect toward the UAH goal. Charger keeper Emanuel Amaefule, also an All-American, could not find the ball which took an A&M bounce and tickled into the net.

A fluke goal, perhaps, but a goal just the same, and a team as talented as A&M is going to get it's share of the breaks. With only 4:35 remaining in regulation play, A&M had dodged the bullet and the game was locked-up at 2-2.

For the next four and a half minutes, nothing of any consequence happened. The two ten minute overtimes were really more of the same, as both teams were exhausted and had spent their energies in the regulation 90 minutes. When the smoke finally cleared, the scoreboard's lights indicated 2-2 but, in several ways UAH had won, at least in their own minds.

The Chargers had no doubt solidified their hold on the N.A.I.A.'s number one ranking, while A&M stands a chance of falling from the grace of the N.C.A.A.'s top spot.

UAH goal of Emmanuel Amaefule makes a leaping catch to save the Chargers from an A&M goal.

UAH Tennis Club formed

All men interested in joining the UAH Tennis Club should contact Paul Burton, 837-8197, or sign the sheet at the Student Union. Those interested should have some experience but need not be excellent players.

While UAH has no men's tennis team, it is hoped that a Tennis Club could practice one or more afternoons a week, and possibly get some matches by next spring. If there is sufficient interest, it is conceivable that a club could lead to the formation of a men's team sometime in the future.

A&M Bulldog's Luke Whitey dribbles down the sidelines as Chargers Ian Harding and Joe Ihein (no. 3) defend (Exponent photo by Bob Wilson).
Second edition worse than first

‘Close Encounters’ better left alone

By James Butler

The first “Close Encounters” is really an inspirational movie. An everyday guy has his consciousness raised through subliminal (and objective) contact with space-aliens.

An everday guy has his consciousness raised through space aliens. Roy (Richard Dreyfuss) is truly inspired. As he mentally seeks the meaning of the implanted image he says: “This is important. This means something.” Against the backdrop of TV commercials, McDonalds’, and Goofy Golf this man’s vision transcends even family ties, and commits his life to some hazy, almost mystical, satisfying because it sacrifices mystery and humanity for more bright lights. Some scenes have been cut and others added. There is a new one which introduces us to Roy’s household, with a different version of a train crash. It is fine, and here we can appreciate Spielberg’s art. Then we follow Roy into what appears to the subliminal folk as madness.

The climax is his break from his family. Smoothly done originally, we now lose the great scene of Roy shoveling dirt into the den window, and instead, see him soaking in the shower with his clothes on. Granted, what follows is as nerve-wracking as reality, but this old treatment for madness makes him seem crazier than he should be. We’ve already seen him crack up at the dinner table. The ship in the desert is a new scene, but we’ve already found planes in the desert, so what’s the point? The revelation in northern India, though, surely is one of the most haunting ever filmed.

What bothers me most, though, is the end, the grand opening of the Trans-Galactic Hilton. Entering the space craft serves no purpose but to shower us in glitter. The scene reveals no more to us about the aliens, or Roy. To see him embarking, as in version 1, is enough, walking into light, not some insignificant entrance hall.

A more serious effort of the new ending is to distract us from an important and ominous thread in the tale—Space Defense. The Dooble Brothers, DEVO selected for duty on the maiden voyage. They don’t look safe to me, and I think Spielberg meant it to be suspicious—we are still dealing on this Earth. The ending interrupts the effect of their presence at the gangway. And what are they doing out there all this time anyway—them and all those space children who didn’t come inside with Roy after all—still staring at each other? Maybe the mother ship does teach us something—like confetti as much as we do.

Doobie’s ‘One Step Closer’ shows more of the same

By Danny Johnson

The Dooble Brothers’ new album is “One Step Closer.” There are nine selections on the album, one of which is an instrumental. Michael McDonald sings five of the songs which tends to make the album sound much like the Dooble’s last three LP’s. Musically the Dooble Brothers remain MOR (middle of the road). This just isn’t the same band that brought us rockers like “China Grove” a few years ago. This has been evident since Tom Johnston left the band, but “One Step Closer” does have some redeeming attributes.

“Thank you Love”, “One Step Closer” and “Keep this Train A-Rollin’” are refreshing. The lyrics are the best that can be expected from the Dooble Brothers of the 80’s. Nothing on the album is as powerful as “What a Fool Believes” from “Minute By Minute”, but there isn’t anything really dull on “One Step Closer”, either. The instrumental “South Bay Strut” stands out, probably to the exclusion of no one as well.

If you liked the Dooble Brothers’ album ‘Takin’ It To The Streets’, ‘Livin’ On The Fault Line’ and ‘Minute By Minute’, then you’ll probably really enjoy “One Step Closer”. If you are looking for the early Dooble Brothers sound, you won’t find it here. Along with the selections already mentioned, “No Stoppin’ Us Now”, “Dedicate This Heart” and the current hit single “Real Love” are the best selections from the album.

Michael McDonald has out-louded his new inspiration for the Doobies, but without him, Patrick Simmons would have to regroup again with a new sound or fold altogether. A little more Simmons and rock ‘n’ roll are needed to keep the band from becoming known as the McDonald Brothers. All things taken into consideration, “One Step Closer” is a good album, smooth and polished with plenty of fast moving material, but still not the rock and roll that we want from the Dooble Brothers.
Choir selects new officers — sets concert appearances

The UAH Choir, directed by Dr. Royce Boyer and the Premier Singers, have an exciting year ahead of them. Officers have been elected this year for the UAH Choir and Premier Singers. They are:

UAH Choir President: Chris Bishop
Vice Pres.: Bruce Bialoskurski
Social Chairman: Jeff Chaffin, Pam Tucker
Premier Singers
President: Jan Ray
Vice Pres.: Les Hutson
Social Chairman: Vic Henken, Sherry Arthur.

There is also Village Singer delegate to the Choral Organizations Council.

Pales, Contreras recital set Oct. 19

A chamber music recital of violin and piano sonatas will be given by Marx Pales, violinist, and Frank Contreras, pianist. Oct. 19 at 3:00 p.m. in the Humanities Building Recital Hall. Dr. Pales, conductor of the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra, is a professor of violin in the UAH Music Department, and Dr. Contreras is an assistant professor of piano. They will open their program with the J.S. Bach Sonata in E Major followed by the Mozart Sonata K. 376 and the Lee Holby First Sonata, and a close with the monumental Beethoven Kreutzer Sonata, Opus 47. The Holby Sonata was premiered just this past July by Holby and famed American violinist Eric Friedman. Pales and Contreras will give the Sonata its second world performance.

Two of Pales' teachers have been the late Hans Letz of the New York City and world-famous Hungarian violinist Joseph Zigeti. Pales studied with Zigeti in Montreaux, Switzerland. Dr. Pales has been a recitalist and teacher of violin for 32 years. Frank Contreras, soloist with the Huntsville Symphony and Oakwood College, May 1980, toured western Europe in the summer of 1980 as soloist and composer with Collegium Musicum of West Virginia University.

Film-Makers Co-op presents movies — free for all students

The Alabama Film-Makers Co-op is presenting free films this fall in cooperation with the Goethe Institute of Atlanta and the German Embassy. All films, of interest to German students, are shown at the Alabama Film-Makers.

Friday, Oct. 17—TROTTA, 1971, 95 minutes. Portraying the life story of an aristocrat, TROTTA describes the downfall of a resigned aristocracy in contrast with the revolutionary idealism of the young. German with English subtitles.

Films

Co-op on the corner of White and Eustis in the old Huntsville Middle School. All the films begin at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates:

Friday, Oct. 24—BERLIN, ALEXANDERPLATZ—1931, 94 minutes. An early and influential German classic set in Berlin during the 1920's, from the novel by Alfred Doblin. In German. Saturday, Oct. 25—ZUR SACHE SCHATZEN—1967, 80 minutes. Offbeat comedy when a hero meets the heroine at a public swimming pool, which leads to the zoo and the police station. German with English subtitles.


Cabaret

This Saturday at 9:30 at the Union UAH will host G. Gilbertson, a rock-and-roll band that has been together for almost two years.

The lead vocalist and guitarist of the band, Gary Gilbertson, described the band as "heavy metal." "We do all a lot of Pat Travers, some of Rush, Queen, Pink Floyd and Ted Nugent. We also play some original music," he said.

Both Gilbertson and the drummer, Jesse Conte, work at Quarter Music Store. The other member of the band is bass player David Warren.

STANLIEO'S

603 Jordan Lane
837-7221
Symposium in childrens ed. set

A special symposium on the mainstreamed classroom in early childhood will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 21 and 22 at the Von Braun Civic Center and the Huntsville Hilton Inn.

Scholarships are offered

For those students interested, the Alabama Judges of Probate Association Scholarship is now being offered.

One scholarship is available and the primary criteria is scholarship and financial need.

For applications and further information, go by the Financial Aid Office in Room 220 of Morton Hall.

Classified

Humans: The University of Coneheads in Huntsville will soon begin again.
MEPS

Congratulations, Yobo on your election. Love, Weldon.


Sponsored by the UAH Developmental Learning Program and Sociology Department and coordinated by the Division of Continuing Education, the symposium addresses the question of the effectiveness of mainstreaming the classroom. It is designed to bring together an interdisciplinary group of established researchers and practitioners who have a common interest in the effects of educational mainstreaming on the development of both handicapped and non-handicapped children.

Professionals attending the symposium will have an opportunity to learn about the most recent research findings in this field, the extent to which these findings can be generalized, and how to make practical applications. Opportunity will be provided for those attending to ask questions as well as contribute their own experiences and opinions.

Ten outstanding presenters from across the U.S. and Canada will discuss a wide range of topics. Among the presenters are Dr. Milton Budoff, director of Research Institute for Educational Problems, Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. Michael Guralnick, director, Nisonger Center, Ohio State University.

Registration is limited and reservations must be made no later than Oct. 17. Information may be obtained by contacting the University of Alabama in Huntsville, Division of Continuing Education, Huntsville, AL 35899; (205) 695-6010.

The HP-34C makes finding roots and solving integrals as easy as adding or subtracting.

The HP-34C's Solve and Integrate functions put an end to laborious computations and the trial-and-error approach for determining the roots of an equation or computing definite integrals of a function. Now, a single keystroke gives you the answer. This means real time savings for you math, engineering, and science majors who will be performing these calculus operations over and over again.

Solve and Integrate are but two examples of the problem-solving power of the HP-34C advanced programmable. Dynamic memory allocation automatically converts the 21 data registers, as needed, to provide up to 210 program lines. And remembers these allocations so you don't have to. Up to 3 keystroke instructions are automatically merged into one program line expanding memory to make the HP-34C comparable to calculators having as many as 370 program lines. And editing is a snap. The HP-34C's editing keys let you review your programs and insert or delete instructions as needed.

The HP-34C also features Continuous Memory that retains your data and programs even after the calculator has been turned off. Retrieve them as often as needed, without the bother and lost time of reentering.

Visit a Hewlett-Packard dealer now and experience problem-solving made easy with the HP-34C. For the address of your nearest HP dealer, call TOLL-FREE 800-547-3400, Department 658M. Except from Hawaii or Alaska. In Oregon, call 756-1010. For details write: Hewlett-Packard, 1000 N.E. Circle Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97330, Dept. 658M.