Faculty considers new calendar

By Debbie Roop
Exponent Staff Writer

The Alabama Commission on Higher Education has recommended a new calendar for UAH, according to ACHIE director John Porter.

The new calendar, which closely parallels that of Alabama A&M University, is currently being considered by the UAH faculty senate, according to senate member Marc Scriven.

Under the new calendar, the fall quarter would begin Sept. 17, and last until Dec. 3. The major change would be the establishment of a month-long Christmas break. The winter term would then begin on Jan. 6, and last until March 20. The spring quarter would last from March 29 to June 10, and the summer term from June 21 to Aug. 16.

The proposed calendar would provide for parallelism with Alabama A&M, Scriven said. It has been referred to the senate for review, and if approved a recommendation for adopting the calendar will be made to Dr. John Wright, UAH President.

The current filling is that the “faculty will be favorably disposed toward adopting the calendar,” according to Scriven. A common calendar, a goal of ACHIE, will provide “cooperation” between the two schools, Scriven said.

“Everybody has their own conception of cooperation,” he said. “We hope to avoid the worst fears of either institution.”

Those fears seem to center around ACHIE’s recommendation for elimination of duplication of programs. First we have to identify the duplication of degree programs, Porter said in a telephone interview. “For example, both UAH and A&M have a master’s degree program in biology.”

We hope to preserve the identity of each school while we work toward the elimination of duplicate degree programs,” he said. Porter did not say, however, which school’s programs would be eliminated, or how that decision would be made.

“Achie has been encouraged by the progress of cooperation between the two schools, Porter added.

Dr. Leon Frazier, vice president for academic affairs at A&M, says that “a common calendar is a good place to start” toward cooperation between the two schools. “I definitely feel that it is a step in the right direction,” he said.

“Separate calendars represent a physical barrier,” between the two schools, Frazier said, adding that “this would help close the gap, and provide for more getting together.”

Frazier said that the two schools have been “getting a lot of threats” from ACHIE, as well as the governor and the legislature.

“If the state was really sincere, providing transportation between the two campuses would be a meager first step,” he said.

As for the current relationship between the two schools, Frazier said there is a “cautious and measured coexistence, with some modicum of cooperation, but definitely not full cooperation.”

“There is a pervasive sense of distrust between the two institutions, Frazier said. One reason may be that the A&M administration senses “a creeping undercurrent toward eliminating our institution,” Porter said, noting that A&M is the “senior institution.”

“The administrations of the two schools have a more global view than their subordinates,” Frazier said, adding that those subordinates have strong “territorial fellings,” as well as different philosophies.

Scriven said that “the UAH SGA should make observations” about the current proposal.

Students should have an input into the process, “and so indicate that desire for contribution,” Scriven said.

Co-author of ‘Animal House’

Chris Miller to speak Wednesday

By Patti Kirshtein
Exponent News Editor

Chris Miller, co-author of “Animal House,” National Lampoon writer, editor and originator of the “Cuckoo for Cocoa Puffs” commercials, will be appearing at 8:15 p.m. Wed. Dec. 17 at the Student Union Building.

Miller is currently working on a sequel to “Animal House.” In addition, he is touring college campuses telling jokes, reading stories and saying “bad words.” Next week, he will also be showing a 10-minute blooper outtake reel from “Animal House.”

His school years spent making jokes and saying “bad words,” Miller graduated from Dartmouth in 1963, “to his horror.” His days at Dartmouth were the inspiration for “Animal House,” however. “The depiction is understated. Enormously so!” He immediately went to graduate school, where he received an MBA. After a 4-month stint in the Army Reserves, Miller went to work for an ad agency.

Miller worked at the ad agency for five years, writing commercials. He left the agency shortly after suggesting a commercial showing a child cooking in a Suny Homemaker ad. Miller then began his professional literary career writing pornography for a magazine called “Fun.” His writings appear regularly in National Lampoon, Playboy, Oui, “and other magazines with few enough scruples to print them.”

On the college lecture circuit since 1972, Miller has found there tends to be a 5 percent walkout rate at his appearances. One time, a college official in Joplin, Missouri, decided Miller’s show was too obscene to be tolerated. The man got up on stage, apologized to the school, and shut the show down. The audience hissed and booed, and Miller outside, where they asked him to continue. He continued his performance. Ninety-five percent of his audiences cheer and give him standing ovations. Miller’s message is: sex is fun (and funny).

NOTICE: Language may be explicit and there may be some nudity in the film clip. Mr. Miller requests flash pictures not be taken during his performance.

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Students should have an input into the process, “and so indicate that desire for contribution,” Scriven said.
Spragins Hall policy questioned

By Stan Smith
Exponent Columnist

The T-shirt touts UAH's land of screams and dreams. Spragins Hall is a nice place, but the type of screams it evokes may not be so pleasurable.

For the athletically inclined, the building was a godsend. Six nice basketball goals, four racquetball courts, a weightroom, and an indoor pool make the place a popular building on campus. When a student wishes to use the facilities at Spragins Hall, he simply presents his I.D. card at the front desk. After that the student signs a book designated for the area of Spragins that he wishes to use.

This is all simple, unless you do things the way I often do. On various occasions, I walk into Spragins at a certain time, show my I.D. card, and go play racquetball. After an hour or so I leave. When I get home, I put on my jogging shorts and run around the loop on campus (bear with me, this story has a purpose).

I jog over to Spragins Hall to lift some weights. To and behold, I have forgotten my I.D. No problem, I think, the same person who let me in a short while ago is still at the desk. To my dismay I am told I cannot enter. I am recognized; this person has seen my I.D. once before the same day, and still I cannot enter. End of story.

The point here is that the reason and practicality of life seem to be slipping away on this campus and giving way to technicalities.

By Stan Smith

Of course if I would just carry my I.D. card when I jogged, and then show it to this keen intellect, even though he's seen it a hundred times before and knows I am a UAH student, I would easily avoid this hassle.

The problem here is with my fine quality 100 percent paper I.D. card. One look at it and I know this University spares no expense for its students. If I ran a half a mile with the cheap thing in my pocket, and sweated a little, it would look like belly button lint when I pulled it out.

Enough diversion. I must point out that only a few of the workers who have worked or are working at Spragins Hall persist in this obnoxious ritual.

I do have a truly legitimate beef about Spragins Hall. It concerns the racquetball courts. If you have ever tried to reserve a racquetball court, especially at night, you know how hard it is to get one. There are only four, and the competition for them is still. I have noticed that certain employees seem to have access to prime court time on a daily basis.

This leads me to believe that there may be secret fringe benefits to working there. With my own personal investigation I found this to be true. Court reservations can be made no sooner than 22 hours in advance. However, on three separate occasions I have seen names on the reservation sheet before they should have been there.

For those of us who try to get a court on a fair basis, our chances are cut drastically with each pre-reserved court.

Spragins Hall is a nice place. I hope that the absurdities of the place will come to an end. I hope that those who abuse the racquetball reservations system will be forced to stop. Maybe then all the screams about the place will be good ones.

Student government supports events

Dear Students:

On behalf of the entire Student Government Association, I would like to thank the UAH student body, faculty, and staff for their support of our fall schedule of events and activities. The Student Program Council, consisting of Film Series, Symposium and Lecture Series, Cabaret Series, University Theatre, and Concert Series is very pleased to report a total fall attendance in excess of 10,000. With your continued support, we pledge to bring quality co-curricular events to the UAH campus on a weekly basis. Some upcoming events you should place on your calendar are: Kramer vs. Kramer at the Union Dec. 11, Thursday-8:15 p.m.—Dec. 12, Friday-7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.—Dec. 13, Saturday-7:00 p.m. UAH Choral Department's Annual Wreath Lighting Ceremony-Friday, Dec. 12th at Humanities Building—12:15 p.m.

Sincerely,

James Steele, President
Student Government Association

Gratitude expressed to friends

Dear Friends,

I would like to express my deepest appreciation to all the people who have helped and supported me throughout my recent ordeal.

My incapacity to fill my positions and obligations did not hinder the success of those programs because of the capable people who did my job.

I especially want to thank my friends at The Exponent, Cabaret, the library and the SGA who were so very kind and generous with their time, as well as others.

I cannot thank you enough!

Very Sincerely,

Cindy Norton

Readers' Letters

We welcome your responses

The Exponent encourages readers to voice their opinions through the Letters-to-the-Editor column. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and less than 250 words. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. All letters should include the name and phone number of the author, although signatures may be withheld upon request. Address all correspondence to The Exponent, P.O. Box 1247, Room 211 of the Student Union Building, Huntsville, AL 35899.
Presidential elections reflections

By Doyle S. Wagner

Someone said that in a democracy people get the government they deserve. Why then do I keep getting the government ordered by my creduulous fellow Americans?

In 1972 I campaigned for George McGovern and got funny looks from the other engineering students. In 1976 I worked on a newspaper and got funny looks just by stating that Jimmy Carter was not qualified to be president. In 1980 I suddenly found myself belonging to an Immoral Minority, which I shall try to explain later.

Potential voters in this year's election apparently believed nothing could be worse than another Carter administration. Ronald Reagan, John Anderson, and Ed Clark were the only popularized alternatives, and all three demonstrated themselves to be out of touch with economic realities. The voting public quite naturally capitulated to the opposing major party candidate.

The consequences of electing a Ronald Reagan were accurately depicted in Mr. Burton's editorial of Nov. 12. Consider also that Reagan's economic plans are based on Adam Smith's philosophy that abundant resources in the New World will mean what benefits the individual will also be most attractive to everyone collectively.

A more rational alternative was offered by the Citizens Party, which nominated Barry Commoner essentially as a spokesman for its philosophy. Commoner made no pretense of having the ability to get elected. Aside from his environmental and energy expertise, he represented a movement that would put government back into the hands of citizens.

If government has literally grown out of control, this development must be attributed to lack of participation at the most basic level. Our system's design is based on Jeffersonian political philosophy, which requires such participation as the fuel of government.

An enlightening parallel can be found in the ecological issue of deforestation. Many people in India must spend two days each week finding wood so that they can cook; when wood cannot be found, dried dung must be utilized. When U.S. citizens do not provide the fuel for government, a similar substitution is automatically made. In this way we are truly responsible for the government we receive.

Some people have complained that better candidates would be picked if we abandoned national conventions and went back to the method of smoke-filled rooms. Nay, I say, because our lack of control over government today (and its resulting stranglehold on us) has come about because participation by "ordinary" citizens was frustrated somewhere along the way.

Although the ticket of Mr. Commoner and Ms. Harris attracted less than one percent of the 1980 vote, enough people withheld their consent to be governed as to indicate a ripeness for third party movements.

The Citizens Party need only attract 10 percent of the vote in 1984 or 1988 in order for its ideas to be stolen by the Democrats and Republicans. Hopefully they will be applied, but even if they end up as token planks of platform propaganda, the Citizens Party will benefit from the recognition it can then claim, and will continue to grow.

Attracting media coverage has been a major trial for the Citizens Party. While the news networks were lavishing attention on John Anderson who had no party, and while the Libertarians were able to finance commercials for Ed Clark almost every night, Barry Commoner found that since he was running for president, the talk shows on which he had appeared as an author no longer wanted him.

The news media, which were previously deaf to anything concerning the Citizens Party, at last found themselves besieged by a now famous advertisement. Covered at surprising length on national broadcasts limited to a half hour, said advertisement compared metaphorically the chances of candidates candidates Carter and Reagan to the excrement of a male cow.

The need to resort to such a pronouncement, however justified and accurate, reflects the mentality of the people who cover the news more than it does the proud originators thereof. The shallow reactions of people who claim to be offended by this mild nuance of expression are also disheartening to hear, as most of them have made no attempt to know what the Citizens Party is trying to achieve.

Now having condensed the electronic proliferation of the most infamous and disruptive figure of speech since President Carter threatened to physically main Senator Kennedy's flip side, I take my appointed place as a member in good standing of the Immoral Minority. And since Carter is one of the aforementioned pair who in fact lost his seat, I now wait with millions of other starry-eyed Americans to watch with insubervie our nation's return to Death Valley Days.

Editorial policy

By Michael Burton

When I was celebrating the end of my finals last quarter, I had a student approach me about The Exponent editorial policy. He didn't know that the "Outlook" page contained editorials. He also seemed confused as to what was editorial and what was not. To try to clear up some confusion, let me clarify.

What is the difference between an editorial and a column?

The essential difference is fundamental: the editorial represents (or should represent) the opinion of the newspaper and a column represents the opinion of the columnist. If an opinionated article has the writer's name on it, then you automatically know that it's the opinion of the writer and not necessarily the newspaper staff.

Now that The Exponent staff is large enough, the editorial board can function like it's supposed to. The board consists of the senior members of the paper's staff (section editors) and determines editorial policy. All Exponent editorials are written by a member of the Editorial Board with approval from the board. A simple majority vote of the board members who are present decide cases where there are differing opinions.

To avoid confusion between editorials and columns, we will include a picture of the columnist along with his byline. Editorials will remain unsigned and will appear on the "Outlook" page.
Student Affairs committees reorganized

By Michael Burton

Student Affairs, under the direction of Dr. Jeanne Fisher, Vice President, is in the process of updating and revising those committees reporting to that office.

Each of the committees—Student Affairs Advisory Board (formerly the Student Life Board), the Publications Board, the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, the UAH Arts Series Committee and the Student Hearing and Student Appeals Board—have reaffirmed their charges and have broadened their memberships.

In a meeting on Oct. 22, the Student Life Board unanimously approved changing its name to "the Student Affairs Advisory Board," since the board covers a broader area than student life. Its purpose, as stated in the official charge, is "to advise and make recommendations to the Vice President for Student Affairs on all aspects of student life," and "has the specific responsibility of recommending policy concerning the student activity, student publications, athletics, intramural and recreation fees, and the allocation and management of those fees."

Student membership on the Student Affairs Advisory Board has increased from five to six. Total membership of the board is 16 (ex-officio—6).

The six students on the committee are selected from each college. The faculty chair of the Publications Board, Dr. Margaret Bond, has recently been reappointed by President Wright. The new committee will include three students to be elected in the general election; and one student appointed by the SGA. The editors and advisers of the student publications will be non-voting members.

The SGA appoints three students to the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, a committee designed "to study, and make recommendations relative to the development of intercollegiate athletic programs." Total membership of the committee is seven (two ex-officio). Joan Williamson is the chairperson of this committee.

The Financial Aid Committee exists "to recommend institutional financial aid policy as it relates to federal, state, and institutional student financial aid programs and to select institutional scholarship recipients." The two students on this committee are appointed by the SGA.

Beginning with the 1981-82 year, Dr. Fisher will have the responsibility for the UAH Athletic programs. The three students on this committee are appointed by the SGA and the three faculty members are appointed by the president. Dr. Royce Royer will remain as chairman.

Vacancies exist in all these committees. At the Student Affairs Advisory Board meeting last month, it was suggested that appointments could be made by the Vice President for Student Affairs after consultation with the SGA President.

By Patti Kirkhein

Executive News Editor

Higher tuition, contracts and grants from local industries, and increased state appropriations are the sources UAH President John C. Wright is looking to for more funding for UAH.

In a faculty senate last Thursday, President Wright outlined his recent efforts to obtain more funds for UAH. A tuition increase is being considered, although it would not be the largest area in which University income would be increased. This would affect full-time students.

Wright eventually wants a "linear" fee structure in which students pay for each credit hour, rather than a flat full-time fee.

Wright feels that the community is a good potential source of contract grants and gifts for the University. He is encouraging the community to view UAH as a good investment that will yield human resources. "I try to appeal from an economic viewpoint," he said, pointing out that this is a high technology area. He says he is using a "sales approach" and does not want to "peg the fund raising on liberal arts." He feels UAH can improve the general quality of life and the economy of this region.

Wright recently visited Governor Fob James to discuss the disparity between the percentage of state funds UAH is presently receiving and the number of students currently enrolled here. He said he hopes increased appropriations will quickly follow enrollment increases.

Financial aid programs change

Jim Gibson, UAH financial aid director, has announced that a number of changes were created in the federal financial aid programs administered by the Department of Education's Office of Student Financial Assistance, effective Oct. 1, 1980.

First the name of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program was changed to Pell Grants in honor of Senator Claiborne Pell (D-RI), the original architect of the program. The new law also extends the eligibility for Basic Grants to the period required for completion of the first undergraduate baccalaureate course of study.

Students applying for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) will be interested to know, Gibson said, that the "exceptional need" criteria has been replaced with eligibility based solely on "need," and that eligibility has been extended to the period required for completion of the first undergraduate baccalaureate course of study. The new regulations also eliminate the SEOG matching requirement.

The Guaranteed and Insured Student Loans were also changed by Congress. The interest rate has been raised to 9% for first time borrowers and annual loan maximums of $2,500 were established for dependent undergraduates; $3,000 for independent undergraduates; $500 for graduate or professional students.

Aggregate loan amounts of $12,500 have been established for dependent undergraduate students under the Guaranteed and Insured Student Loan program, with a $15,000 maximum for independent undergraduate students, and a $25,000 maximum for undergraduate and graduate borrowing. A six-month grace period replaces the former 9 or 12 months. The loan program was also created to enable parents to borrow up to $3,000 per undergraduate dependent child, not to exceed the cost of attendance, and minus any financial aid with a cumulative maximum of $15,000 per student. The program also provides for an interest rate of 9% and repayment of interest and principal must begin within 60 days of disbursement of the loan.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program interest rate increased to 4%. Aggregate loan limits were also established at $6000 for upper division undergraduate students, $3000 for other undergraduates and $12,000 for graduate and graduate borrowing together.

The former 9 month grace period was reduced to six months, but the new law extends the ten-year repayment period for an additional ten years for low-income borrowers, with repayment related to the borrowers' income.

Students with questions about these changes should contact Jim Gibson. His office is 218-A Monon Hall, and his number is 818-8241.
Hoffman tours campuses

(CPS) Abbie Hoffman is a very funny man. Nothing—six years of being underground, terrible psychological strain, or even the sparse crowd that greeted him at the University of Michigan stop, on his national college lecture tour—seems to have changed that.

For example, he recalls the exhausting obsessions of being a fugitive: “You’re always aware that people are after you. You never forget...except during orgasms.”

Hoffman on opportunity: “Anyone can grow up and become president unless you’re Jewish, Spanish, poor, black, a woman, or from New Jersey.”

On the New Right: “They’re just like the Ku Klux Klan—they’re too cheap to buy the shirts.

And on "Reaganomics": "The new president’s economic policies will make it advantageous for General Motors to move to Brazil, where they can make cheaper cars for the unemployed here to drive. Pollution will drive the Mexicans north, which will make for cheaper labor in Detroit."

For all his clowning with the audience, though, Hoffman is genuinely miffed by the press’ somewhat-jocular coverage of him since his re-emergence. "My greatest fear," he says, "is being misunderstood.”

Hoffman has never had too much trouble getting media to pay attention to him since becoming a public figure during the civil rights movement in the early sixties and then as an anti-war leader later in the decade. To this day he still takes credit for putting humor into the anti-war movement.

Perhaps only half in jest, he spent his time advocating 100 percent unemployment and free sex and drugs. He led guerrilla theater groups to the stock exchanges on Wall Street (where he and pal Jerry Rubin burned $500,000 in the 1972 Republican convention in Miami. His celebrity peaked, of course, while a defendant in the Chicago seven trial of anti-war organizers at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

In 1974, he was accused of selling cocaine to an undercover agent. Shortly after being released on bail, Hoffman disappeared.

Of his ventures underground, Hoffman makes a point of criticizing Tom Hayden, one of his co-defendants in the Chicago Seven trial. "He has no heart. He was the only one who wouldn’t help." When Hoffman’s ex-wife Anita approached Hayden for a job, Hayden allegedly told her, "Your husband is a common criminal," and refused to hire her.

Hoffman spent the last few months of his exile working to stop an Army Corps of Engineers project on the St. Lawrence River. His work, under the alias of Barry Freed, earned him the praise of New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Sen. Daniel Moynihan.

The experience helped him decide to come out of hiding to face the drug charges. One reason was that he felt he’d soon be discovered anyway. But he also seems to have missed the fun of being a celebrity.

"Now," he says, "I’m working on two things: saving the river and saving my ass."

Partly because "the cost of going to prison has skyrocketed," Hoffman is trying to make enough to pay lawyer’s fees by touring colleges, at a reported $4,000 a lecture.

In his talks, he notes he still wants "to see a social revolution." For the moment, though, he’s trying to build support for a national health care insurance program and for nationalizing the large oil companies.

He says the media, which have so frequently been manipulated by Hoffman, are the only political forces opposed to the programs.

Student publishes work

Audrey Powe, a political science major at UAH, researched and wrote a report on California’s Proposition 13 that has been published in an issue of The Congressional Record.

Powe was one of the three UAH students to be chosen to participate this past summer in the Georgetown Summer Seminar on Comparative Political and Economic Systems in Washington, D.C.

While in Washington, Powe was employed as an intern in the office of Congressman Newt Gingrich of the 6th Congressional District of Georgia.

As a congressional intern, Powe was responsible for researching a report on the effects of California’s Proposition 13. The report was published in The Congressional Record of July 23, 1980.

It took one month to research and write her report on the effects of California’s Proposition 13, she said. She obtained her information from Congressional Records on microfilm at the Library of Congress and by contacting agencies in California, who were very cooperative. Much of her research had to be sandwiched in between errands and meetings for Congressman Gingrich’s office.

"The most exciting part of this summer was actually working in a congressman’s office," said Powe. "It gave me a lot of valuable insight into the real workings of a government office—and I found it wasn’t all glamour."

"It was a high-pressure atmosphere with a lot of competition. Also there was some tension due to skepticism about the intern program. This was because of previous intern programs that involved people just out of high school, that were only a week in duration and were used mostly for sight-seeing by the participants."

"However, after I had been there awhile and they knew I was serious, things were fine. We were extremely busy all the time, and it was very exciting when we got to use the connecting tunnels between buildings to run errands."

"It was especially rewarding to me on my last day there. They told me I had become a real member of their staff and not just an intern."
Le Roux rocks Spragins

By Cindy Norton
Arts & Entertainment Editor

For those of you who have not been blessed with the Christmas Spirit, and even for those who have, Friday is your day.

Christmas carols will fill the air this Friday at 12:15 in the a.m. on the traditional Christmas wreath is lighted at the Humanities Building. Everyone should be present to sing along.

The UAH Choral Organizations are sponsoring the events and will present performances by UAH Choir, Premier Singers, and the Huntsville Village Singers. There will also be short readings by the English Honorary, Sigma Tau Delta, and a Christmas greeting by Dr. Fisher, Vice President of Student Affairs.

This annual event is designed to get the entire UAH community of students, faculty, and staff together to generate a feeling of Christmas Spirit.

The Department of Student Life and the BSU will continue the Christmas events with the 2nd Annual Hay Ride at 5:30 Friday evening.

Everyone will meet in the Union Building Parking lot. Four trailer riders with hay will carry the carolers around the country til 6:30 p.m. at which time everyone will arrive back at the Noojin House for refreshments and a sing along.

The 2nd showing of the evening movie, Kramer vs. Kramer, will be held at 10:00 p.m. so that all the carolers in the hay ride can return to the Union Building to see it.

Friday, December 12, promises to be a very enjoyable day filled with Christmas spirit and events to help express that spirit.

Both events have become tradition at UAH. But the most important component of any tradition are the people who believe in it and support it. Be one of those supporters, join the rest of us, and above all have a great time, at both of these events Dec. 12.

Bob Wilson, Concert Committee Director, was very pleased with the outcome of his work, even though at points along the way he had been skeptical. He has had previous experience in the concert and entertainment business. He organized concerts at Rogers H.S., worked as an agent and sales representative for Universal Sound, and has grown up in the Shoals area around what is referred to as “the business.”

The total cost to the Concert Committee budget was $8,000 total. A similar school in the state paid $9,000 for the band alone. The Concert Committee got the band, equipment, lighting, food—everything at a bargain.

Wilson said “the current administration opened channels that were not opened before, and the channels they followed were successful. Wilson added that the matter did not get the proper attention from the administration.”

An example was the fact that the contract between the University and the promoter was not signed until after almost three weeks, and rewritten twice. Wilson felt “change” were made as the contract passed along that should have rested with the University lawyer.

Although obstacles occurred, the concert came off smoothly with no major crisis on the day of the performance. Wilson said of the seven original members of the Concert Committee, the one he would depend on were Keith Gernett and Sharon Nathan.

The best evidence of the success of the concert came from the Le Roux manager himself, who told Wilson “This is the smallest and most professional concert we have been involved in since the beginning of this tour.”

This reporter agrees to say thanks by telling the committee members what bands you want to see in the future.
"It's in the bag"

By Jeff Hibburi
The key is that it is a class project. They did the work, they did the conception, they deserve the credit," said Jeff Bayer, sculpture instructor at UAH.

Mr. Bayer's first year sculpture class lined the knoll between the Humanities and Nursing buildings with rows of bags filled with sand and containing a single candle. From a distance the sculpture resembles rows of tombstones at a cemetery.

"It's another way of getting people to look at what they normally take for granted," said Bayer.

Bayer said that all the credit goes to the students of his class who constructed a model of the hill and pooled their money to buy engineer's tape and candles. The engineer's tape was used to transfer the lines from the model to the hill.

"The bags were donated by Halsey Grocery company and the sand by Simmons Construction," said Anthony Argo, a sculpture student at UAH.

Argo called the project "Lightscape."

Bayer explained that the sculpture will not always be what it seems. While most of the lines appear to be curved, many run in straight lines.

Bayer added that it was an olfactory experience as well as a visual experience for people who walked up into the sculpture since many of the candles were scented.

Bayer said that his class chose the location overlooking Spragins Hall because it was the highest point on campus and that contemporary sculpture deals with the aspects of land and light.

"This is the highest point on campus and it will look higher than it is," said Pat Comer, a sculpture student.

"This is nothing other than the reshaping of the landscape showing that what you know is not always what you see," said Argo.

The event took place at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 11.

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Charger basketball is ‘HOT STUFF’

By John Johnson
Exponent Sports Editor

The 1980-81 UAH men's basketball campaign is underway and the team's feelings are demonstrated in this year's slogan: Charger Basketball is "HOT STUFF!" The Chargers have already completed four games, and support a 3-win, 1-loss record. The only defeat so far came at the hands of an extra-tough Western Kentucky team on Dec. 1 on the campus of Western Kentucky University. Despite this early loss coach A.L. "Kayo" Willis and his team are confident about the rest of the season.

This type of positive thinking is justified in several ways. Last year's team finished with a 24-8 record enroute to winning a share of the Southern States Conference Title. While earning their fifth consecutive appearance in the District 27 Playoffs (they lost to Alabama State in finals), last year's Chargers shattered practically every record in the UAH books. From that team, no less than six players return, and four of those return starters.

Three of those four returning starters were All District selections last time out, and stand a good chance of repeating. Leading the returnees is the guy many S.S.C. coaches refer to as "The Franchise," Ben Mitchell. Mitchell is already averaging 21 points and 13.5 rebounds per game. The 6'7" center joined 6'5" Ricky Knight and 6'0" James Mundie on the All District list last year; and those three are joined by 6'3" James Dumas as the UAH's returning starters from last year's team.

The rest of the returning Chargers are 6'4" John Hanman, and 5'11" Chris Orr both who will see a lot of action this year.

This year's team without a doubt will keep the winning tradition that UAH basketball has produced over the past five years. Their success goes back to the 1975-76 season. That year UAH posted 26-9 record and were the S.S.C. champs. That same year coach Willis was selected as S.S.C. coach of the year.

The following year UAH shared the S.S.C. crown, but were the District 27 Champs. They also had three players to be selected as N.A.A.I. All Americans. In 1977-78 UAH went to the third consecutive district playoffs and also led the nation in field goal shooting while producing 20-11 record.

The following two seasons were even better. In 1978-79 Coach Willis and the UAH were the S.S.C. tournament champs and for the fourth time went to the district playoffs. Last year's team had a 24-8 record and again were S.S.C. tourney champs and again went to district playoffs for the fifth time in as many years. Coach Willis was named S.S.C. "coach of the year" for the second time in five years.

This year's team should provide much action for all of the "Chargermaniacs" at UAH. The next home game will be tonight Dec. 10 at 8:00 against Talladega College at St. John's Hall. To see the UAH Chargers in action is to see why Charger basketball is HOT STUFF!

Sign up now for basketball

Sign-up is now going on for intramural basketball. The deadline is Dec. 12.

As in previous seasons there will be three divisions of play:

Division A Conference I-
high degree of skill and ability (i.e., organized all-male teams), Conference II-
much more than skill (i.e., independent all-male teams);

Division B Conference I-
All female teams;

Division C Conference II-
Coed teams.

The UAH hockey team flexed their muscles Sunday afternoon against a semi-pro team, The Chattanooga Blades, by a score of 13-3. The "Von Braun Bullies" jumped out to a 5-0 lead at the end of the first period, then extended it to 9-2 at the end of two periods.

Leading UAH in scoring was David Ragland with four goals and one assist. Chris Crenshaw added two goals and three assists, and Rich Brooks also had two goals. Other goals for UAH were by Russ Simmons, Bill Roberts, and Tom Daily.

UAH now supports a 6-1 record in the SCHA and will be back in action this weekend playing Georgia State and then back Saturday night at the YBCC.

Regular season play begins on January 11, 1981. The mandatory team captains meeting/clinic will be held on January 6 in Room 108 at 7:00 p.m. in Spragins Hall.

This season the games, all held on Sunday afternoons, will be referred by a combination of the UAH basketball officiating class and the YMCA Officials Association.

Sign-up sheets are available in Spragins Hall, Morton Hall, and the Union Building. Call Gary Bell at 895-6445 for more information.
Lady Chargers defeated

By John Johnson
Exponent Sports Editor

The UAH Lady Chargers dropped their fourth basketball game of the season Saturday night to a talented Tennessee Wesleyan team 79-70.

The ladies were up at halftime, 42-40, but were down by nine after the first half due to a successful full-court press used by Wesleyan.

The top scorer in the game was UAH's own Teresa Milspaw, who tossed in a fabulous 29 points—21 of those points coming in the first half. She also grabbed seven rebounds.

Other standouts for UAH were Seretha Smith who had 14 points and seven rebouds, and Donna Roberson who had seven points and five assists. Brenda Bicer, coming off last year's knee surgery, came off the bench to score eight points and grab five rebounds, and freshmen Sandy Harshaw also came off the bench to score two points and contribute the teams high, six assists.

Overall on the night the Lady Chargers shot 48 percent from the field and 67 percent from the free-throw line.

This loss gives the ladies a 1-4 record for the season which they will carry to Florence, Alabama on Dec. 9 to play the University of North Alabama. The next home game will be Dec. 18, when they will play Alabama A&M at 7:00 at Spragins Hall.

Delta Zetas capture Division B title

Delta Zeta Sorority is the 1980 Division B Intramural Volleyball champions.

The Delta Zeta squad, in a round-robin tournament, defeated both the Chi Omega and Kappa Delta sororities not once, but twice. Their season was a pleasant 4-0.

The Chi-O sorority placed second with a tournament record of 2-2 while the K.D. "Killers" finished the competition at 0-4.

Dance team tryouts set

The UAH Charger Angel dance team tryouts will be held on Dec. 16 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. at the gymnasium at Spragins Hall.

The clinics for these tryouts are going on now and will continue on December 11, and 15 from 8:00-10:00 a.m. at Spragins Hall.

Anyone interested should contact the Department of Student Life at 895-6445.

CAFETERIA MENU DEC. 10-16

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<th>Day</th>
<th>Menu</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1/2 fried chicken</td>
<td>$1.15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh chili w/beans</td>
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<tr>
<td>Green bean casserole</td>
<td>.42</td>
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<tr>
<td>Macaroni w/cheese</td>
<td>.45</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buttered carrots</td>
<td>.42</td>
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| Thursday       |                                           |
| 1/2 fried chicken | $1.05                                    |
| Fried pork chop     | 1.05                                      |
| Country fried chicken | .42                           |
| Buttered potatoes     | .42                                       |
| Sauerkrat         | .42                                       |

| Friday         |                                           |
| 1/2 fried chicken | $1.15                                    |
| Mixed vegetables | .42                                       |
| Lyonnaise potatoes     | .42                                       |
| Baked squash casserole     | .42                                       |

| Monday         |                                           |
| Beef stew      | $1.05                                     |
| 1/2 fried chicken | 1.15                                     |
| White beans     | .42                                       |
| Whole kernel corn | .42                                      |
| Turnip greens  | .42                                       |

| Tuesday        |                                           |
| Chuck wagon steak | $1.05                               |
| Beef casserole | .42                                      |
| Fordhook lima beans | .42                           |
| Whipped potatoes | .42                                      |
| Country cabbage | .42                                      |

Check out the Cafeteria’s new microwave oven

Cafeteria hours: 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Closes for Christmas holidays on Dec. 24.
Engineers sponsor field trip

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers is sponsoring a field trip to Revere Copper and Brass in Scottsboro on Friday, Dec. 12, 1980. Revere consists of two plants, a primary aluminum reduction facility and a rolling mill. They will tour both plants in a time period of approximately 3 hours. The tour leaves from the lobby of R1 at 8:00 a.m. and returns by noon Thursday, Dec. 11.

Several people will go fishing in Scottsboro after the tour. Everyone is invited to join.

Directories are available

Where can you find the number for Lost & Found? What is the entry deadline for racquetball or table tennis? What are the benefits of the SGA Student Health Insurance?

You can find the answers to these questions, and more, from the newly released Student Directory, available free to UAH students at the SGA Office in Room 207 of the Student Union Building.

Over 100 pages long, the Directory includes a campus map, an overview of Student Affairs Committees, Athletic and recreation information, departmental, clubs and student phone numbers, clip-out schedules, and SGA information.

The SGA Student Services organization, under the direction of Mike Williams, is responsible for the Student Directory, the Used Textbook Exchange, the UAH Report, the Student Health Insurance policy, the student discounts and cultural events programs.

For information about weekly updated SGA events, call the SGA HOTLINE at 895-6666.

The Exponent
Libertarian Party has grown fast

By Jeff Hillburn

Nearly a fourth of Betty Taylor Benson's 50 campaign supporters converged on her home Tuesday night to watch election returns, discuss politics and eat a covered dish supper.

Optimism and the smell of baked ham permeated the Benson home while members of the Alabama Libertarian party watched Mrs. Benson capture over seven percent of the electorate in her bid to unseat Congressman Ronnie Filippio.

If the Libertarians had their way there would be a 15 percent reduction in the budget of the federal judiciary offset by the abolition of laws that prosecute victimless crime. They would also cut $150 billion out of the defense budget, as well as abolish the Central Intelligence Agency.

After removing what the Libertarians call "the oppressive waste in the federal government, they plan to give massive tax cuts of up to 50 percent to individuals.

Benson said that the Libertarian philosophy closely parallels the Republican party's in some aspects. "As you know, we have to recognize that some of the policies of the Libertarians are extensions of the Republicans," said Benson. "I could not have gotten on the ballot of the Republican party because I was not part of the machinery."

Most people who voted libertarian in this election did so because of the principles of the party. "Personally it's not the man (Ed Clark), it's the ideas behind the party," said Glenn Bazzel.

Frank Cagle, a reporter for the Huntsville Times, said that he was attracted to the Libertarian party by "the consistency of position on the rights of individuals and business."

The Libertarian party has grown from a handful of people in 1969 to over 600 people running for office in 1980, explained Bill McGlumrle, a longtime party organizer. Mrs. Benson said that the party in Alabama is growing, and she expects the growth to continue. William Crew ran for the senate and Sally Alexander ran for the Public Service Commission on the Libertarian ticket in Alabama.

With the weather changing as quickly as it does this time of year, you better take advantage of the few sunny days remaining in the year. Here, UAH student Greg Hall enjoys the golden rays right before the end of the fall quarter with his guitar (Exponent photo by Greg Warren).

UAH College Bowl succeeds

The UAH College Bowl team was invited by CBS Radio, on the basis of its record for the last five years, to compete in a tournament in Charlotte, North Carolina. Teams winning three games straight qualify for an invitation to the national championship which CBS will air nationally.

The first UAH match, against Wake Forest, was unfortunately also its last; but in the words of James Gurlacz, the team's player-coach, "We gave a good account of ourselves." The game was taped for later broadcast locally, and the time and station will be announced in early January.

Each February, all schools participating in College Bowl activities are invited to meet in a regional championship. UAH will compete at Eckerd University, the host school for this region, in St. Petersburg, Florida, February 13-15.

Dean Charles Maples serves as advisor to the UAH team.

Scriven gets grant award

Dr. Marc Scriven, professor of economics at UAH, has been awarded a grant by the UAH Research Grants Committee. This research grant is to study archives on "History of Economic Thought" at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Scriven will research the professional papers of Thomas Nixon Carver, focusing on his work on dynamic economic analysis. Carver was a noted economist who taught at Harvard University for 30 years.

The UCLA Archives will not allow this material donated to them by Carver to be shipped here, so Scriven spent the November break in Los Angeles.

Carver's papers are in 14 boxes and have not been catalogued. The grant includes copying the material which Scriven will be able to bring back to Huntsville where he will write his findings for possible publication in History of Political Economy.

Interested in tutoring?

The new Special Services Program is looking for tutors. English and math tutors are especially needed. Tutors should have an overall "B" average and an "A" average in the subject which they are tutoring.

People interested in becoming tutors or student resource aides should come to Room 100 Morton Hall and fill out an application form. Students who are friendly, outgoing, and have a knowledge of campus procedures may also be hired as Student Resource Aids.
### College Bowl wins

On Saturday, Dec. 6, the UAH College Bowl team won its own tournament, the sixth annual "Earlybird." Competing in the championship round against Armstrong State College of Savannah, Georgia, the Chargers triumphed by a score of 200-75, avenging an earlier defeat.

The UAH team, composed of Jim Williams, Charles Day, David Scoggins, and Jim Gurlacz, had to defeat a powerful squad from Emory University 225-205 in the tightest match of the tournament in order to win the right to face Armstrong for the championship. UAH ended up with a record of 8 wins and 1 loss, as did Armstrong; Emory came in a close third. Other competing schools included Georgia State University from Atlanta and Berry College from Rome, Georgia. The victory marked the first time that UAH has ever triumphed at home.

The Chargers will next see action at an invitational tournament hosted by Tuscaloosa on January 16-17. In mid-February they will travel to Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida in order to take part in the Regio VI Championship.

### Medical careers club holds meeting at S&E

The Medical Careers Club will meet tomorrow in Room 149 of the Science & Engineering Building at 12:15 p.m. Mr. Broyles of the Hospice of Huntsville will speak on the hospice movement, a home care program for dying patients and their families. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Relief in sight for overeaters

By Allen W. Hallo

For you people that tend to overeat and cannot kick the habit, there is now relief available through Overeaters Anonymous.

### Classifed Ads

*Earn $1,000 or more for a few evenings work. No selling. Just hang posters on your campus advertising our half-price tours of Europe.* For details, write: Travel Study International, 2030 East 4800 South, Suite 101, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

**TYING:** Term papers, dissertations, etc., done by a certified typing instructor. Reasonable rates—accuracy guaranteed. Call 536-3001 after 3:30.

Co-ops in Huntsville Winter Quarter. Alternates with fall/spring co-ops in a two-bedroom, furnished apartment, $180 month, 3-month lease. Convenient to UAH campus, Redstone Arsenal, and downtown Huntsville. (205) 539-2643. After 4 p.m.

WANTED—Someone to carpool from Decatur to UAH—Mon–Fri. Call Susan Harris at 353-3989.

### Hiring agencies on campus

**CAMPUSS RECRUITMENT CALENDAR...** The following companies will be on campus to interview students at the Alumni Affairs and Job Placement Office in the Continuing Education Center. Contact Judy Davis at 895-6621 for more information.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>HIRING AGENCY</th>
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