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UNIVALA

Vol. 2, No. 7

Huntsville, Alabama

Thursday, February 2, 1967



UAH Receives Federal Grant For Buildings

Construction on a library and a science-engineering building will begin in late spring thanks to a recent federal grant of \$863,300.

The grant, which was made under Title I of the Communities Services Section of the Higher Education Act for the U. S. Office of Education, was announced shortly before the New Year.

According to the administration, the library will contain 40,000 square feet of floor space and will satisfy the needs of the University for the next three to four years.

The science-engineering building will have laboratories for physics, chemistry, biology, and a number of areas in engineering. Classrooms will be devoted to scientific subjects as needed.

The remainder of the \$2.5 million building program will be financed by the proceeds from a bond issue authorized by the 1965 Legislature and by a loan to be amortized by the building fee that went into effect last fall.

Northington, Kranert, Smith, and Associates has been named to draw up the plans for the buildings.



THE PIT AND THE PODIUM

COFFEE SHOP NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

UAH students served their first cup of coffee January 23, from a recently completed counter in the lounge area in the basement of Morton Hall.

The completion of the counter marked the end of the first stage in the creation of an SGA supported coffee shop to be known as "The Pit and the Podium."

The counter, a semi-enclosed bar with a canopy, is finished in a walnut stain. It is equipped with antique red saloon doors and a mottled white serving top.

Dominating the color scheme, however, are the walls, recently painted gold.

Lighting is by four pairs of small directional lamps wired to dimmer circuits. The atmosphere provided by this arrangement is supplemented by candles on the tables.

The "pit" of the shop's name — a play on the title of a well-known story by Edgar Allan Poe — suggests the intimate, intellectual atmosphere found there. The "podium" refers to a small, raised platform available to students who wish to voice their opinions.

The official opening of the shop has been delayed pending the arrival of furniture more in keeping with the decor. Until that time, temporary tables and chairs will be used.

Service is limited to coffee, tea, hot chocolate, and donuts at present. Whether other items will be added later on is still uncertain, according to coffee shop personnel.

The shop is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Music is provided by a stereo radio system.

Marty's Electric of Huntsville installed the lighting system and T. O. McDonald of New Hope constructed the counter. The walls were painted by members of Delta Beta Sigma, a local unaffiliated fraternity for male students at UAH.

HONOR CODE READIED FOR LEGISLATURE

Students and faculty at UAH may soon be responsible to an Honor Code.

This, at least, is the belief of Stuart French, chairman of the Honor Council, which is about to submit a code to the Student Legislature for approval.

The Code as prepared by the Council contains a statement of principles, a definition of plagiarism, and suggested means of enforcing the code.

The Honor Council is recommending this code as part of its constitutional duty to suggest and carry out means of upholding

high scholastic integrity at UAH.

According to French, the Council has solved the attendance problems that kept it from meeting last quarter and has had perfect attendance at the last few meetings.

Besides French the Council contains the following students: Dave Hargrove, Judy Gilson, Dennis Chandler, Joy Richardson, Patty Bowman, Rodger Gilbert, and Bill West. Dr. Billy G. Gunter serves as faculty adviser. A position for a representative of the administration remains unfilled.

In SGA Elections —

STUDENTS ELECT REPS.

Students are taking an unprecedented step when they elect representatives to fill three vacancies in the Student Legislature.

Previously, vacancies have been filled by appointment by the Elections Board as provided in the SGA Constitution. In such instances the choice was made by going down the list of candidates who had tried but failed to make the Legislature in the general election.

According to board chairman Michael F. LaBouve, director of admissions and student affairs, appointment was the only reasonable solution as the normal turnover rate in a body the size of the Legislature would require several costly and inconvenient elections each year to keep it filled.

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NAMES ON THE BALLOT

Two UAH students have once again stepped forward to seek the vice-presidency of the SGA. Six others will vie for three spots in the Student Legislature.

Dave Mangham and Glenn R. Watson are squared off against each other in the race for the second highest student position at school.

Potential representatives are Gudrun A. Wagner, John W. Harrison, Don Loden, Lee Pierce, and Frank Alexander.

Watson, 26, is a sophomore majoring in biology. He has been at UAH since February 1966 when he was discharged from the Air Force after eight years of service. While in the service he attended Southwestern State College in Clinton, Oklahoma.

Active in the choir and rowing team, he plans to graduate here. Afterwards, he wants to teach or, possibly, return to the service. He is married and has two children.

Watson's opponent, Dave Mangham, is also a sophomore majoring in biology but plans to go into pre-med study later on. Before

The resignation of SGA president Ron Sanders, however, faced the board with the necessity of holding an election just as the three seats became vacant. When Sanders resigned due to the increased pressures of work and studies, Rick Coleman moved up into the top spot leaving vacant the vice-presidency, a position that must be filled by election.

Knowing that it has to conduct an election anyway, the Elections Board decided to abandon the list it formerly used to fill vacancies in favor of new candidates who could show their interest and popularity in an election.

The three legislators who formerly held the positions to be filled are Megan McPhearson, Elwood M. Beck, and Bernard Griffin.

★ ★ ★

coming to UAH, he was at Nyack Missionary College in Nyack, New York. He is a member of the UAH choir and of the newly-formed German club and serves as a reporter for the Univala.

Mangham was formerly a student government representative in high school.

Lee Pierce, a candidate for representative, is a freshman in electrical engineering. A part time student, he ran for representative in May 1966 without success.

Gudrun Wagner is an A&S sophomore majoring in math. She is a member and secretary-treasurer of the choir. She was a student government representative at Lee High School in Huntsville.

Frank Alexander, now in his second quarter at UAH, is a sophomore majoring in history. Before coming to Huntsville he attended the University of Kentucky Northern Center in Covington, Kentucky. He is now a member of the history club and president of the choir.

(Continued on Page 8)

MANAGE SAYS —

BOOKSTORE A SUCCESS

The SGA reports that in its first venture into the commercial world this year it has emerged with a resounding success. The SGA Bookstore has been, according to its manager Rep. Frank Doolittle "more than successful."

A few quarters ago this idea was tried and was a monstrous failure. The SGA hesitantly attempted again to set up a convenient place where students

could sell their old books and obtain used books for their new courses.

Some 400 books were processed and sold through the bookstore. Rep. Doolittle reported that most all books bought by the SGA from students had been sold with the exception of books for classes where the demand for these books had decreased.

The major problem seems to be the lack of

student support. The most obvious lack of student support was the lack of books to offer for sale. Reportedly, six students were turned down to every one student able to locate the book he or she wanted. Many more books could have been sold if they had been available for sale.

Another area of lack of student support was the pricing of books. The system used this quarter necessitated that students price their own books and then allow for a decrease of 10% for handling by the SGA.

Rep. Doolittle commented "Many times students priced their books too high thereby eliminating the opportunity for other students to save any money."

The system used was long and complicated yet was very necessary for the first quarter. The system involved buying the book from the student, writing a receipt for the book, recording the book purchase by the SGA and making a sales ticket for each book. When the book was sold the book ticket had to be saved to compare with the permanent records and to reimburse the student who had offered the book for sale.

When it does, it will seek the signatures of ten percent of the student body on the petition required by the constitution before the proposed amendments can be brought before the Legislature, he says.

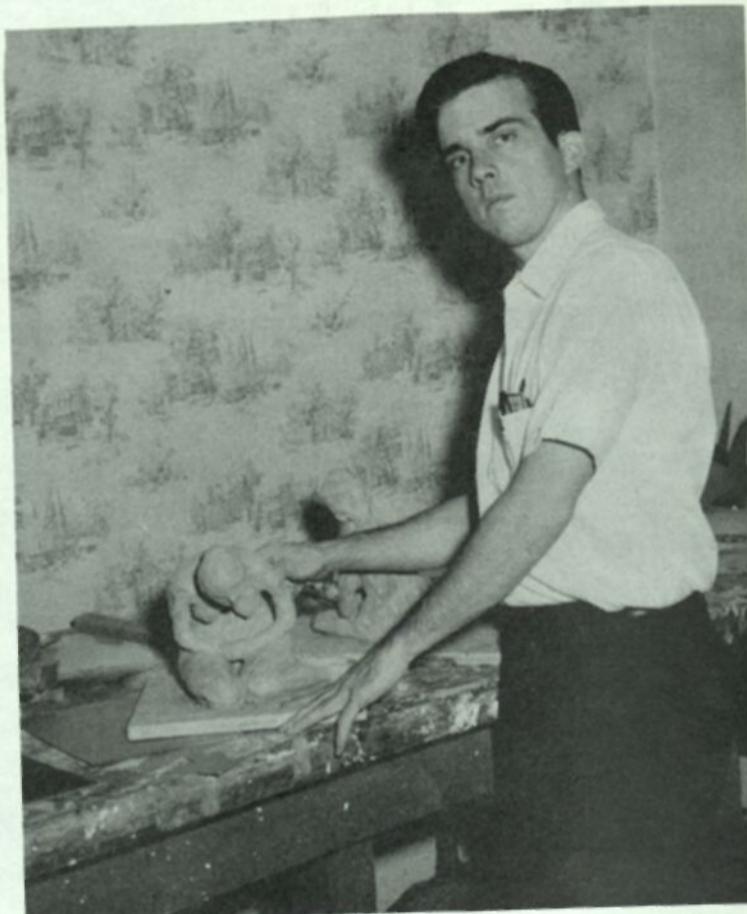
"The great majority of the proposed changes deal with the Legislature," Rep. Kimbrough says. Foremost among them will be changes in the terms of officers and legislators and a more specific treatment of the duties and powers of the Legislature.

Exceptions to this will be proposals dealing with the Student Cabinet, the relations of the editors of student publications to the SGA, and the role of the Elections Board in filling vacancies in the Legislature.

After the proposed amendments have been presented to the Legislature they will have to be approved by a two-thirds vote of that body and by the faculty before being submitted to the student body for final approval.

This complicated procedure forced the SGA to have more people working in the bookstore than would normally be necessary. As the volume of business increased, the need for more workers to handle the complicated sales procedure also increased.

Rep. Doolittle remarked "Very definitely you can count on the bookstore next quarter. We've shown it will work and we plan on continuing with this project until it proves financially unrealistic."



DONALD PILGRIM, NOW STUDYING SCULPTURE, exhibited drawings in the recent student art show at the Temporary Civic Arts Center. (Photo by Bill Coffey)

LEGISLATURE TO GET PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

The committee appointed last quarter by the Student Legislature to study the SGA Constitution and suggest needed revisions will be able to make its final suggestions public in the near future, according to Rep. James Kimbrough, chairman of the group.

CAPITAL FUNDS SET ASIDE BY LEGISLATURE

The Student Legislature set aside \$1000 from the SGA's unallocated funds, January 13, to help finance improvements in the University's facilities.

The allocation was made at the request of Rep. James Kimbrough who reported that H. Clyde Reeves, vice-president for Huntsville affairs had offered to match any funds that the Legislature might put forward for capital improvements.

Any funds raised in this manner would be spent on physical improvements that met with the approval of both the Legislature and Mr. Reeves, according to Rep. Kimbrough.

Among the possible projects being investigated are a combination tennis-basketball court, a field for softball and football, and the long discussed amphitheater in the woods behind Morton Hall.

Plans for the use of these funds are being studied by Mr. Reeves and a committee consisting of Rep. Kimbrough, SGA Treasurer Pat Stephens, Earl Jacoby, University business manager, and Michael F. LaBouve, director of admissions and student affairs.

Spanish Literary Club Meets,

Program Has Bargas, Kilgo

The Spanish Literary Club held its second meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m., Friday, January 13. As each meeting is bi-lingual, the first half was given in Spanish and the last part in English.

The members heard Dr. Fred Bargas, head of the Spanish department at Oakwood College, speak on the "Philosophy of Cervantes." His talk was followed by a short intermission, at which time Mrs. Wesley Morgan played a medley of Mexican folk-songs on her guitar.

UAH's Dr. Reese D. Kilgo rounded out the program with a documentary

on "Ruben Dario, the Father of Modernism in Spanish Poetry."

At its next meeting the club will view a film on Spain that has been provided by the Spanish Embassy. Also, Dr. Grace E. Weeks, head of the Spanish department at Samford University, will speak on the Mexican poet Emilio Flores.

The club has issued an invitation to all who are interested in the arts and literature of Spanish culture to attend its meetings, which are held in room 126 at Morton Hall at 7:30 on the second Friday of every month.

The Principles and Operation of Lasers will be the subject of a five day course to be offered by UAH at the end of this month.

The course, which opens February 27, will seek to provide attendees with sufficient knowledge to use and understand current literature and research and development in the field of lasers. No extensive prior experience with lasers is necessary.

Topics covered in the course will vary from basic electromagnetic and quantum theory to practical applications of lasers.

The text, "The Laser" by William V. Smith and Peter P. Sorokin, and a set of course notes will be provided by the University to each member of the class.

In addition to regular instruction from the text, the course will feature talks by two visiting lecturers who are actively engaged in research and development on lasers.

Enrollment in this course is limited to 40 participants with degrees in science or engineering or the equivalent and will close February 20 if the class is not filled before then. The cost of the course is \$200.00 per student.

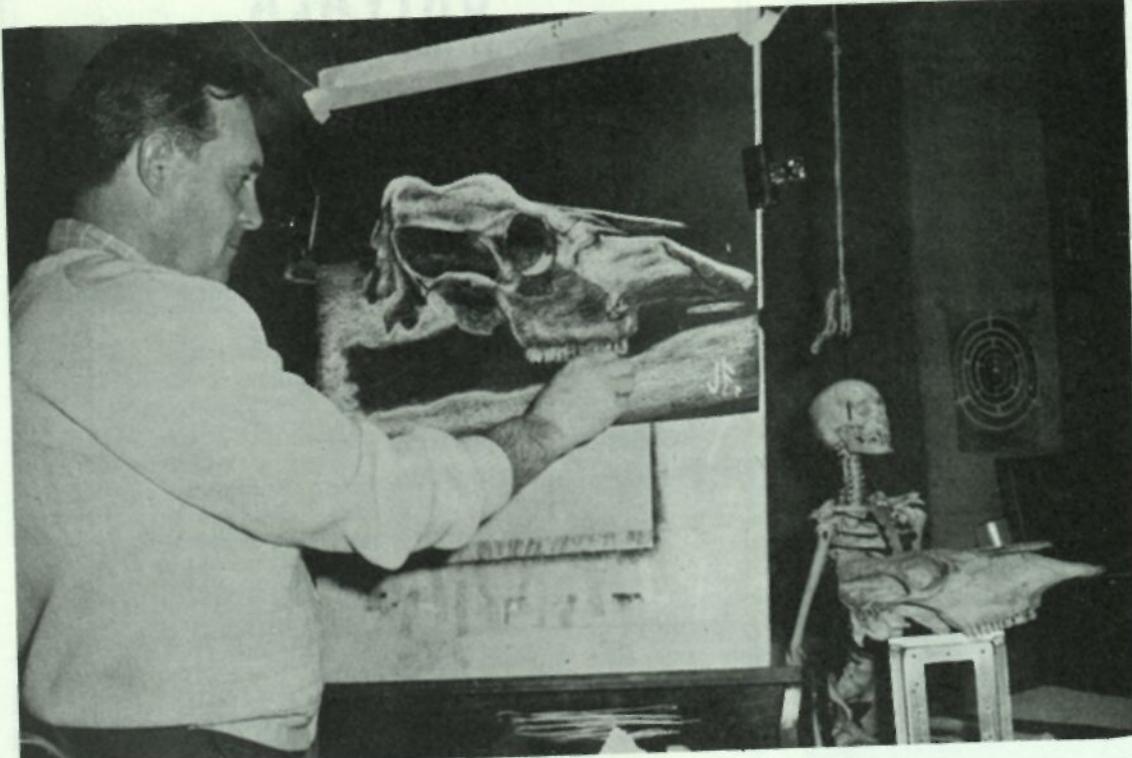
Further information may be obtained from the Coordinator of Conference

Activities, University of Alabama in Huntsville, P. O. Box 1247, Huntsville, Alabama.

"Arthur" To Be Staged
By Fantasy Playhouse

Fantasy Playhouse of Huntsville, Alabama is presenting the ever popular legend of "ARTHUR AND THE MAGIC SWORD" in four performances the weekend of February 4 and 5. Curtain times are 10:30 A.M., 2:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. on Saturday and 2:30 P.M. on Sunday at the Huntsville High School Auditorium located at Bob Wallace and Billie Watkins Avenues just east of the Parkway.

All seats are reserved. Advance tickets are available at the Temporary Civic Arts Center, 311 West Clinton Ave. from 9 A.M. to 12 noon daily from Monday, January 30 through Friday, February 3. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door of the High School auditorium before each performance. For the Sunday afternoon performance it is advisable to purchase tickets in advance.



ARTS CENTER EXHIBIT SHOWS STUDENTS WORKS

An Art exhibit featuring the talent of forty to fifty UAH Art students was held recently at the Temporary Civic Arts Center in Huntsville.

Paintings, commercial design, drawings, and sculpture were on public display from January 15th through the thirty-first. The various entries were submitted by both beginning and advanced students.

Aside from giving the participants an opportunity to display their work, the exhibit sought to in-

terest students and other spectators in the field of Art.

UAH CHOIR TO STAGE TALENT SHOW, CONTEST

March 10th another first by the UAH choir will take place as the choir sponsors an all school talent contest. Coupled with the talent show will be a school song contest.

The talent show will be open to any student of the University and any performing group in Huntsville, providing half of the members of the group are students at the University.

Auditions will be required for entrance in the talent show. Selected members of the Community will be the judges; and first, second, and third place recognition will be given.

The deadline for entering the talent show will be February 17 at six o'clock. Entrance blanks may be picked up and returned in room 100, Morton Hall.

In conjunction with the talent show will be a school song contest. The song should not be of a "fight song style" but rather, more of a school alma mater. Students may write

PART-TIME ART STUDENT Jason Failing—shown here working with chalk on black paper—had drawings in the student art exhibit. (Photo by Bill Coffey)

both the music and words or may write words to some familiar tune. If the student chooses the latter, care should be taken that no copyright laws are violated.

The songs will be judged by a panel of faculty and students. The winning song will be sung the night of the talent show by the UAH choir. The deadline for entering a song in the school song contest will be February 21. This will give the judges time to select the winning song and allow time for the UAH choir to rehearse it for the talent show. Songs may be submitted to Mardi Hammond or in Room 100.

The UAH choir will also present a selection of numbers during the talent show.

For further details consult the bulletin boards in Morton Hall or see Miss Mardi Hammond. More information regarding time and place of the talent show and other details will be forthcoming.

"Sound of Music" at Alabama, Lyric and Martin Shows Good

By Dru Moody

The movie everyone has been waiting for has come at last. "The Sound of Music" has begun what will probably be quite a lengthy run at the Alabama.

This is Julie Andrews' most spectacular work of her career, and is worth seeing if for that alone. Of course, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical score is half of what the picture is "all about", and the scenery is absolutely breath-taking.

"The Sound of Music" is a spectacular that very few other movies can touch, with perhaps the ex-

ception of such a great as "Dr. Zhivago".

A new Disney movie will be featured soon at the Lyric. Starring Maurice Chevalier, Dean Jones, and Yvette Mimieux, this French-flavored comedy titled "Monkeys Go Home" is a guaranteed blues chaser with a built in entertainment for everyone between eight and eighty.

When a young ex-GI attempts to run an olive farm in southern France with the help of four space-happy astrochimps, a lovely marriage-minded madamօiselle, and a helpful priest playing Dan Cupid, the fun just begins and never lets up until the final fade-out.

There are several new tunes, sung by Chevalier plus an exciting new romantic team evident in Dean and Yvette.

At the Martin is a zany comedy, "Arrivederci, Baby", which stars Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schiaffine, with co-stars Lionel Jeffries, Zsa Zsa Gabor, and Nancy Kwan.

The plot is concerned with a sort of modern-day Blue Beard, who is embarking on his fourth conquest, a young countess whose multi-millionaire husband died right after their wedding ceremony. However, the young lady gets the idea behind it all after she marries the "Blue Beard" and decides that turn-about is fair play. The plot is hilarious, but you'll also enjoy the location scenes.

There's a zany sequence set in a Riviera discotheque. Audiences will also visit a casino in Nice, the waterfront in Villefranche, the hillside village of La Tourette sur Loup, the luxurious Eden Roc Hotel, and a gypsy encampment between Cannes and Nice with authentic gypsies.

This will definitely be listed in the year's best comedies.

ARTS COUNCIL ANNOUNCES EVENTS FOR UPCOMING TWO WEEK PERIOD

The Huntsville Arts Council has announced the following cultural events to be presented by its member organizations: February 3 and 4; Huntsville Film Forum will present "The Roots", a Mexican film; 8:15 p.m., Temporary Civic Arts Center auditorium.

February 6; Huntsville Community Concerts (Gold Series). Zurich Chamber Orchestra. Huntsville High

auditorium; 8:15 p.m.

February 10; Athens College, Faculty Recital. Harry Moon, tenor, 8:15 p.m. McCandless Auditorium.

February 14; Kiwanis Club. Travelogue, "Yucatan Trails". Huntsville High auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

February 16; Huntsville Ballet Association. National Ballet. Huntsville High auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

A DISPLAY OF WISDOM

Of all the SGA's achievements in the past year, nothing quite matches the Student Legislature's recent decision to invest part of its funds in the improvement of the University's facilities.

This decision to meet the administration half way on much needed facilities for student activities shows a degree of maturity and sophistication often not found in student groups. Indeed, it shows that the current group of legislators understand the difficulties of building a University from scratch and are willing to do what they can to help.

This display of wisdom came as no real

surprise, though, to those who have watched the Legislature at work this year. That body has consistently made sound choices that have benefited the students of the University. Anyone who has viewed the steadiness with which the Legislature has withheld resignations and the resultant elections can attest to its resiliance. And, such decisions as creating the bookstore and coffee shop show its understanding of the needs and wants of the students.

So, it wasn't the least bit of a surprise to us that the Legislature has taken another step to help make UAH a better school. We suspected it all along.

THE CASE FOR A CABINET

In the second part of his letter on this page, Rep. James Kimbrough of the SGA disagrees with a recent Univala editorial suggestion that the long-forgotten Student Cabinet be brought to life at last. His argument rests chiefly upon the premise that student activities at UAH are not yet so burdensome that they can't be borne by the Legislature alone.

While this may be true in the short run, one feels justified at wondering if this is not a rather negative way of looking at things. Certainly, it does not answer the question that prompted the original editorial. That is, "Will the Legislature be able to continue its record of initiating creative and original programs, or will it become bogged down in the day to day routine of administering the ones it already has on the books?"

Although Rep. Kimbrough's silence on this point may be an indication of belief that the Legislature is not slowing down, students who are interested in good school government would do well to keep an eye on that body. Indeed, it has failed once already this quarter to raise a quorum. If

continued, such failures may point to a simple case of overworked Legislators who have so much committee work to do that they cannot meet the attendance requirements.

It is also worth wondering just what the president will do other than preside over meetings of the Legislature if, as Rep. Kimbrough suggests, the Legislature directs all students involvement in the SGA. For, if the president is not to have any executive responsibilities, why is the office filled by election? Why can't the legislators just choose one of their own number to keep order at meetings?

But no, the SGA has a president instead of a speaker or a chairman. And the concept of presidency has come to include executive powers. Yet, the president of the SGA has very little if any such power, and what little he may have cannot well be exercised without subordinates.

Then, there appears to be sufficient reason for setting up the Student Cabinet—if not necessarily to save the legislators from overwork, then at least to give the president the power he should have.

A MEASURE OF CONFIDENCE

The Elections Board of the SGA has paid a compliment to the students of UAH. It has decided to let the students express their opinions before it decides who will fill the three vacancies in the Student Legislature.

The board will certainly retain its constitutional prerogative to make the final decision. Nor will it necessarily be bound

by the results of the balloting. The new procedure, however, will enable interested students to bring themselves and their popularity to the attention of the board.

The mere fact that the board is willing to be influenced by student opinion pays tribute to its confidence in the student body.



SOME STUDENT—PROBABLY A LITTLE IRKED WITH THE PACE WITH UAH'S REAL NAME HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED—took it upon

himself to update this sign. (Photo by Jim Robinson)

UNIVALA

William Simmons
Editor

Jay Mullins
Business Manager

News: Dave Mangham, Mike Vaughn, Wyatt Bibb, Phyl Campbell, Sue Marine

Entertainment and Fine Arts: Dru Moody, Ed Kennedy

Sports: Gary Darby

Layout: Jim Robinson, Judy Perry

Accounting: Joe Motley

Photography: Bill Coffey, Jim Robinson

LETTERS FROM READERS

Dear Sir:

In the last two editions of the Univala, you have run editorials concerning the forward progress of the SGA and, most pointedly, the legislature. May I, as a member of that legislature, make a few observations?

it should perform. At some future time, when we have many more students and, of necessity, the SGA grows much larger and more complex, the Student Cabinet may become an important part of the student

(Continued on Page 8)

WANTED:

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reporters

For —

- Tackling the big story.
- Bringing back the information.
- Giving vital intelligence to the student body.

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CALL 837-1745

While I am all for student involvement in the SGA, I believe that this should be carefully directed by the Legislature and not conflict with the duties

Ah, Sweet February!

Month of Distinction

By Anna Hereford

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Augustus and Julius Caesar for altering February's length — it's just too hectic to last any longer! To think of all the customs, beliefs, historic events and famous birthdays (not to mention mid-term exams) that occur within its 28 short days completely astounds me.

It all begins with the Ground Hog. Of course you know that, if you are a Southerner. But if you are not, this is the scientific truth: the little furry gentleman ventures out on the first February morning to go shadow-seaching. If the sun is out, he sees his shadow and scurries hurriedly back into bed, leaving us the dreaded assurance of more winter weather. At this date, I haven't heard the Ground Hog's "State of the Union" (weather-wise) but I'm sure it will soon be announced.

Also within these 28 days there is one that is, in a sense, like Christmas. Can you guess which one? Here are some hints: Girls get flowers, candy, and assurances of perpetual love; boys receive poetic and somewhat girlish declarations of affection — everyone in general is VERY loveable. The day? St. Valentine's, of course!

Did you know that this custom of exchanging greetings on the 14th day of February originated hundreds of years ago? As a matter of fact, scholars have found records of Valentine notes that date from the Middle Ages. So men, if it's any comfort to you, women have been affectionately frivolous for centuries!

Needless to say, February has been a history-making month from the time Caesar and Augustus quibbled over its length. For instance:

The "Nine Old Men" of the Supreme Court had their first get-together on February 1, 1790.

Seventy-one years later, the nation split and the Confederate States of America was formed by a temporary committee meeting at Montgomery, Alabama, on February 4, 1861.

On the ninth day of this month, 1870, 'Ol Man Ground-Hog came close to having his business subverted when the United States Weather Service was established.

And, beginning on February 18, 1678, and continuing until February, February, 1967, on to 6719 and forever, John Bunyan's

famous allegory, "Pilgrim's Progress," has been read, "studied," and enjoyed by thousands upon thousands of persons.

Ah, doom crept upon man on the 25th day of this month in 1913; his right to keep his entire wage was voluntarily withdrawn. Perhaps we could unofficially proclaim February 25 a national day of mourning, for on this day, the 16th Amendment was added to the Constitution. Income Tax!

But to happier memories: a number of historic "greats" began their lives in February. Among the famous babies of this month are these:

Horace Greeley, who first started all this newspaper hub-bub, 1811; "Babe" Ruth, homerun king of baseball, 1895; Charles Darwin, British naturalist, 1809; Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States, 1809; George Washington, Father of our Country, 1732; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet, 1807; and many, many more.

As these names and dates clearly indicate, February babies are undoubtedly destined to unlimited success and fame. Among their numbers are the best writers and artistic types. I must confess that I suspected this fact all along.

I was born in August.



PERT LINDA SMITH, A FRESHMAN Car courtesy of Woody Anderson Ford. enrolled in the school of Education makes (Photo by Bill Colley)

THE PUZZLER

TRAINS COME AND TRAINS GO

By Mike Grissett

A young man lives in Manhattan near a subway express station. He has two girl friends, one in Brooklyn, one in The Bronx. To visit the girl in Brooklyn he takes a train on the downtown side of the platform; to visit the girl in the Bronx he takes a train

on the uptown side of the platform. Since he likes both girls equally well, he simply takes the first train that comes along. In this way he lets chance determine whether he rides to The Bronx or to Brooklyn. The young man reaches the subway platform at a random moment. Brooklyn and Bronx trains arrive at the

station equally often — every ten minutes. Yet for some obscure reason he finds himself spending, on the average, nine times out of ten with the girl in Brooklyn. Can you think of a good reason why the odds favor Brooklyn?

Puzzle Answered

The following puzzle ran in the last issue of the Univala: A man, on being asked to change a dollar bill, found himself unable to do so, even though he had three dollars and nineteen cents in his pocket. In fact he couldn't change a half, a quarter, a dime, or even a nickel. What combination of modern coins must he therefore have in his pocket?

A UAH student sent in the correct answer below.

Dear PUZZLER,

I arrived at this answer through hypothetical deduction, a theoretical algebraic formula and pure guess work. The man has twelve coins as follows: two silver dollars, one half dollar, one quarter, four dimes, and four pennies.

Bob Gulbro
Junior UAH

An alternative solution is as follows: three silver dollars, one dime, one nickel, and four pennies.



MEMBERS OF THE UAH CHOIR RE- lax at a party in the choir room following fall quarter exams. The evening also included caroling at Crestwood Hospital. (Photo by Jim Robinson)

WHY NO GIRL'S SPORTS?

By Gary Darby
Sports Editor

"How's come", you may well ask, "we don't have any girls' sports?" Good question. Why don't we? It wouldn't take too much in the way of organization and there are many areas in which the girls can outplay the boys. Obviously this doesn't mean Female Football or 200 pound-and-over girl wrestling teams, but rather sports in which femininity would not have to be sacrificed.

Golf, for instance. For years now women have competed on almost equal terms with male players. Why couldn't a golf tournament be started for the girls when the weather warms up? It might even be possible to get the S.G.A. to provide a trophy. (By the way, the University has made arrangements for students to play at the Huntsville Municipal Golf Course for a very low greens' fee. This would provide a good utilization of that bargain.)

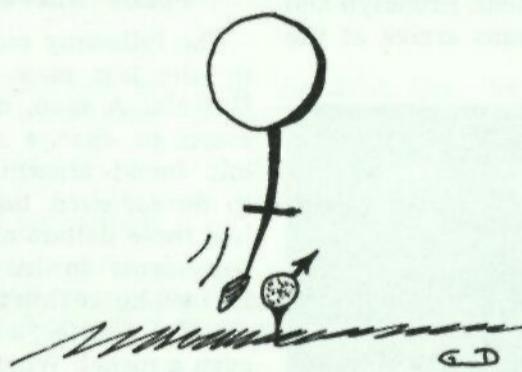
Or how about tennis? Long suffering here at UAH, tennis is a competitive sport that girls can play. And don't ever let some Sweet Young Thing flutter her baby blues at you and say that it's all she can do to get the ball over the net. The girls I've played against won consistently by just getting the ball back over the net—every time. Girls don't usually hit very hard—slam shots are rare—but they will return the ball every time until you make the mistake.

Perhaps softball, in the spring. Now that would really make a young man's fancy turn! Most universities have at least two, and sometimes three or four, girls' softball teams. A lot of girls like to play; it's just that no one has said anything about it here at UAH yet.

The point of all this is that it doesn't really matter whether they are good or bad at whatever they play—it's that they do play and that they participate. There's no reason why they shouldn't. Girls have an inherent grace and smoothness in everything they do. Why not sports? And why not here?

I will say this: a lot more boys would come out to watch the girls play than have girls come out to watch the boys row or play football. What has been lacking here is for someone to come out and say, "O.K. let's do it." Now what is needed is for those of you whom this was written to show the interest I believe you've got.

If you are interested, either let me know by telling me in the halls or you can write to: Sports Editor, c/o Univala.



UAH German Students Form Language - Culture Club

A newly-formed German club for UAH students held its first meeting Friday, January 20, to adopt a constitution and elect officers.

The new officers are: Carmen Cloud, president; Joy Richardson, vice-president; Susan Ayer, secretary-treasurer; and Fred Gustafson, program chairman. Mrs. R. M. Cloud was

named faculty sponsor for the organization.

The name of the club is Deutscher Kultur-Verein (German Culture Club). Its purpose is to promote interest in the culture of Germany. Although membership is restricted to German students, visitors are welcome at meetings, which are tentatively scheduled for one Friday night a month.

NEW LEAGUE NOW OFF GROUND

BULLETIN — The Intramural Athletics Committee received word last week that the gym at the Northwestern YMCA on Blue Springs Road will be available on Saturday nights. At last word, the league was scheduled to hold its first pair of games this past Saturday. Game times were to be 6 and 7 p.m.

The Intramural Basketball League has gotten off to a very shaky start in its attempt to provide interested male students with winter athletics.

On Thursday, January 5, after the notice on the S.G.A. Bulletin Board had been signed by all interested parties, the two league organizers—Tommy Glynn and Tommy Dashmer—and two representatives from

Slaloms And Rallies Different Animals

Are you interested in sports car rallies? How about road and course slaloms? If you are, then talk to Jim Herring, our man-about-track. Recently we did just that and we ironed out a few misconceptions as to just what a rally is and how it differs from slalom racing.

A slalom is a speed race in which various drivers attempt to maneuver through a marked course in the shortest possible time. Classes are set up for the different machines. There are two basic ways of doing this, although neither guarantees pure competition. The first is through engine displacement and the second is by wheel-base restrictions. Jim said he preferred slaloms, having raced Sprite-class in Birmingham, because it was more driver-oriented than rallies.

A rally is based on timing and navigation. The object here is to go from Start to Finish through several points (located across town or out in the country) and arrive at these points at a precise time. Sometimes a rally takes on the form of a treasure hunt with clues given at each location on how to get to the next point.

Rallies pit all types of cars together, with Volkswagens raving Ramblers and Corvairs racing Opel Kadetts. The Monte Carlo Rally of 1962 was won by an 841 c.c. Saab. That must have been a real Saab story.

the UNIVALA repaired to the newspaper office to conduct an official and unbiased drawing by lot of the names on the list.

The thirty-nine names were assigned to four teams and four temporary captains were chosen. (Team Rosters follow this article.) The first game was set for Sunday, January 15 at the Davis Hills Junior High Gym.

At first, efforts went toward securing the use of the Westlawn Junior High Gym as being a more centralized location, but league officials were unable to get use of the gym. Then problems arose with Davis Hills. The principal and Coach Vernon were both acquiescent to the idea of using the gym, but found it difficult to provide someone to come out on Sundays and open up the gym. So the games have been postponed each week until a suitable location is found. At present, efforts are underway to play at Lee High School.

When the games are begun, two of the four teams will play at 1:00 p.m. and the remaining two teams will play at 3:00 p.m. The players will be rotated regularly, giving each person a chance to play.

The Intramural Basketball League is supported by SGA appropriations, according to Tommy Dashner, acting chairman of the Intramural Athletics Committee.

* * *

Team 1: Craig Garrison, *Tommy Glynn, Jim Rhodes, John Phillips, Larry Vann, Geno Shirey,

University Bookstore

Open Longer Hours

The University bookstore, in response to increased demand, has announced that it is now open more frequently than in the past.

The new hours, which have been in effect since January 9, are as follows:

Monday

10 a.m. - noon
5:30 - 8 p.m.

Tuesday

1 - 4:30 p.m.
5:30 - 8 p.m.

Wednesday

1 - 4:30 p.m.

Thursday

10 a.m. - noon

Friday

10 a.m. - noon

As yet the bookstore does not stock supplies and supplemental texts but its supply of required texts is greater than ever before.

Fred Booty, Dan Bakala, Ed Satterfield, Gary Desart (Zero).

Team 2: *Paul Krakus, Bill Harrell, Mike Kalange, John Billings, John Patterson, Norman Marsden, Tom Sherman, Jerry Brewer, Ricky Reed.

Team 3: Robert Hawkins, Wyatt Bibb, Gary Padgett, Bob Wingington, Ken Stewart, Benny Anders, Rodger Gilbert, *Frank Doolittle, Gary Robinson, Dennis Chandler.

Team 4: *Jay Mullins, Larry Stanley, Joel Weinbaum, Glenn Barchenger, Steve Northway, Robert Elkins, Dwight Tuck, John Stikes, Mike Kuettner, Bill Blevins.

*Temporary team captains.

Deadline for Draft Test Next Friday

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

ROWING TEAM NOW IN WINTER TRAINING

The University of Alabama's Rowing Team, Huntsville's answer to a National Championship, has settled into its normal winter routine of hard studying.

Rowers are no different from other students, it

seems, when it comes to grades. The uncertain status of two or three members right now has others worried as to what is in store for them. One of the team members, Gary Darby, recently got his draft notice in the mail and spent many nervous hours in getting it cleared up and cancelled.

Studying hard, then, is the byword for most of the Crew. (Hardly studying, however, are Don Loden, C&BA, with a 1.8 average or Glenn Watson—the "Old Man" of the team.)

The following undergraduate students have been named to the Honor Roll at the end of the Fall Term at UAH:

Bryan Andres, Sandra Lynne Austin, Maurice Ammons Ayer, Jr., Layton Balliet, Conda L. Blackmon, Virginia Ann Bledsoe, David J. Boedicker, John F. Breen, Jesse R. Brooks, Jr., Wilburn Joe Brothers, Daniel P. Buchanan, Rebecca A. Burt, Sara I. Byrom, Phillip C. Carnahan, Barbara G. Carter, Myrna M. Copeland, Marion Cornelius, Linda Carol Cox, Catherine M. Croy.

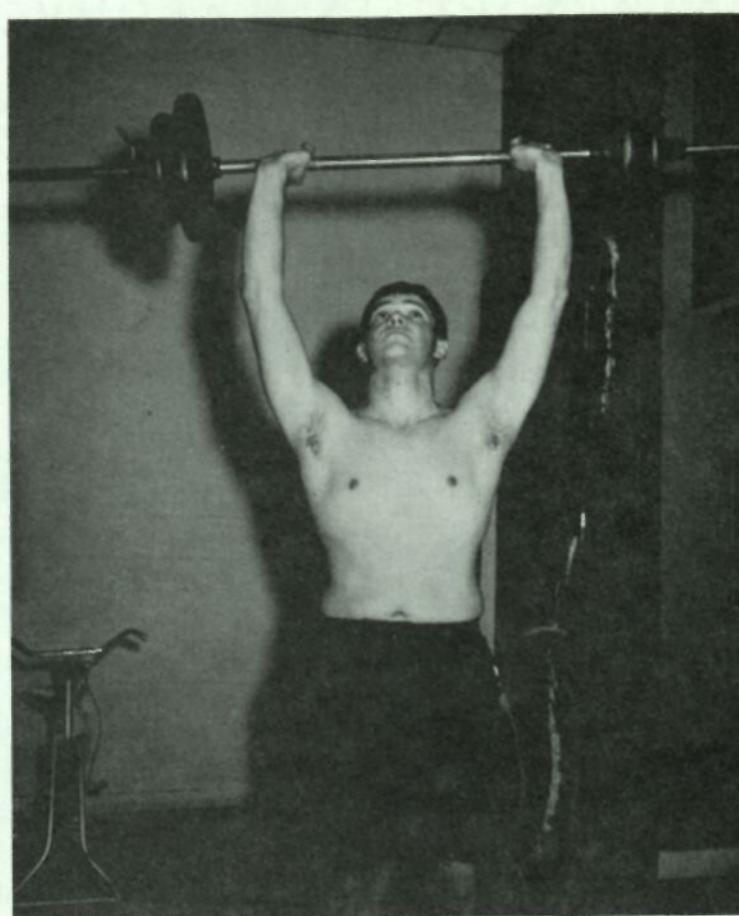
Bruce W. Cutler, Joan Ross Dornfest, Helen P. Doss, Hilda F. Dulin, Evadna G. Ebnetter, Robert W. Forster, Bertha S. Foxworth, Rebecca G. French, Richard C. Graham, Wm. E. Green, Linda R. Griebel, Christina J. Harvey, Suzanne Herling, Jerry Honeycutt, Ina Joyce Huckabee, Chilton Neely Hurst, Mary Ann Jones, Rebecca Morgan Jones, Charlene Kappel.

Linda D. Keel, Thos. R. Kerlin, Margaret B. King, Doris M. Kirshtein, George P. Kramer, Susan M. LaPointe, Marie V. Lee, Roderick E. Lide, Edwin J. Lockett, Margaret B. McCravy, Marie V. McLaney, Kenneth Magnant, Sheila A. Merchant, Montrue Mendel, Trudy Mendelsohn, Joseph S. Migliaccio, Grace Maayah, Dorothy D. MacIlveen, Jean G. Madden.

Rauney L. Mitchell, Michael T. Morgan, Wm. E. Morgan, John B. Mountain, Judi M. Murphy, Donald Bruce Newroth, Jas. E. Nierinberger, Richard K. Olson, Sotirios Ostis, Carolyn Overkamp, Claude H. Parker, Cecilia Phillips, Joseph M. Plunkett, Barbara H. Reilman, Karen Joy Richardson, Byron J. Schrick, Morris Schroder, Patricia Shannon, Geno Shirey.

Katherine E. Sisson, Robert W. Snyder, Dale Stamps, Patricia Staphens, Shirley Stokes, Carlo R. Taddei, Alice Tanner, Mary T. Tant, Donald E. Tarbell, Janet Telfer, Frances R. Thompson, Michael E. Vaughan, Gudrun Wagner, Merrill L. Walker, Richard Weaver, William E. West, Paul A. Wheat, Claude R. Whiddon.

In order to be eligible for the Honor Roll, a student must have achieved a 2.5 average on the last 12 semester hours attempted.



"PHYSICAL FITNESS IS A BIG PART OF LIFE" SAYS Stan Schmitt, a big part of the rowing team. Stan rows in the number seven position, second in importance only to the stroke man. (Photo by Bill Coffey)

UAH MAY IN LINE FOR OWN SCHOOL COLOR

As UAH grows more and more questions and minor problems come to light.

One of the most recent to be brought up is the question of school colors. This matter came up for several reasons at about the same time.

A committee of the Student Legislature appointed to study the possibilities of obtaining class rings and a committee from the UAH Choir looking into the matter of robes and blazers have both run into the need for school colors.

The choir committee, headed by David Mangham, brought the question to the attention of the Legislature a few weeks ago to find out if there were any immediate plans for UAH. Finding no specific plans for the adoption of colors, the group selected royal blue and old gold as the choir's own distinctive colors.

The Legislature, however, initiated its own investigation into the matter to remove an obstacle before its committee on class rings. It established a committee under the chairmanship of Rep. Jim Hutto to look into the matter.

So far, no decisions have been made as there are several points of University policy to be cleared up first. Dr. Charley Scott, director of instruction, and H. Clyde Reeves, vice-president for Huntsville affairs, are planning a trip to Tuscaloosa this week, partially for the purpose of finding out the necessary information.

History Club Hears Brooks Speak On Yugoslavia Trip

Yugoslavia was the topic at the latest meeting of the newly organized UAH History Club, January 20.

The slightly non-communistic communist nation was discussed by Jesse R. Brooks, Jr., who spent the summer there under the Experiment in Family Living, Inc.

Brooks, a political science student at UAH, was sent to Yugoslavia by the Civic Club Council of Huntsville.

Upon his return last September, he noted that the country has drifted away from dogmatic adherence to communist precepts. Instead, the people call themselves practical communists because they felt that a program must be successful whether it be strict Marxism or not.

They have even gone so far as to decollectivise agriculture because collectivization didn't work, Brooks said, and over half the economy is based on private enterprise.

Along with this economic freedom, Yugoslavians have a measure of freedom of expression. Although the press is government owned, it can criticize the government as long as it does not attack President Tito or the communist system.

Brooks said his general impression was that, though not as free as the United States, Yugoslavia was more free than most communist nations — especially Hungary which he also visited.

In business session, the History Club adopted a constitution for its organization. This constitution must be approved by the Student Legislature and the faculty before the Club can be officially recognized by the University. The document was drawn up by a committee consisting of Elwood Beck, Jim Kimbrough, Stuart French, and Frank Wilson.

The Club also made plans for a field trip to Nashville, Tennessee to see the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson.

The main points of confusion arise from the contract arrangement under which the University Supply Store provides class rings for the University. It is not at this time known definitely whether or not this contract applies to the Huntsville campus or if it specifies the color of the rings.

If the contract requires that all rings be the same color, then UAH may wind up with the same colors as Tuscaloosa. If it doesn't, UAH may be able to choose its own colors.

Dr. Quimby Discusses China

In Morning Women's Seminar

"The Chinese Communist Regime 1949, to Present" will be the topic of the current morning seminar on China, Friday, February 3

The seminar, "Focus on Twentieth Century China," began January 20 with "The Decline and Fall of the Manchu Dynasty." The topic for the following week was "China under the Republic, 1912-1949."

The series of lectures will close on February 10 with "China in World Affairs Today" (With special emphasis on Chinese-American relations).

Dr. P. E. Quimby, a veteran of 25 years in China, is giving the lectures. During the time he was in China, 1925-1949, he

studied at Yen Ching University and the Shanghai School of Oriental Studies. He also served on the faculty and administration of the China Training Institute and as Secretary of Education for the central Chinese government under Chiang Kai-shek.

Now a visiting professor at various colleges, he is currently in residence at Oakwood College for the winter term.

The lectures, which include a two-hour lecture and discussion period and a luncheon, are being presented through the University's Short Course and Conference Activities Division.

REGISTRATION A SUCCESS, LABOUE

This Winter quarter the registrar's office added a new feature, the use of the Graduate Studies Building, to the process of registration. The purpose was seen as a probable answer to many of the problems of registration felt by faculty and students alike.

The action was felt necessary to accommodate the registration of students in as little time as possible. The Fall quarter had seen almost the ultimate in confusion, crowded halls and long lines.

The administration hoped to alleviate many of these problems by using both Morton Hall and the Graduate Studies Building. They hoped by adding much more room for use in registration, to create a smoother, more accurate and infinitely more agreeable means of enrollment at UAH.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

government. But, for the foreseeable future, it is a needless addition to the SGA structure.

Yours,
Rep. James Kimbrough

Dear Bill,

The latest issue of the UNIVALA looks quite good and I want to express my appreciation to you for the excellent coverage you have given to the Library since you have become the editor. I hope that your article on the front page concerning the library hours will help the students, faculty and staff in adjusting to some of the changes which have occurred in the Library within the last few months.

Thank you again for your assistance and I hope that you will be able to continue the publication of your newspaper as frequently as you have in the past.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Christel L. McCanless
Librarian

When approached for comment, Mrs. Nan Hall, registrar at UAH noted in particular the elimination of the major problem of congestion experienced in past quarters. She also reflected that very seldom during the entire period of registration were the lines as noticeably as long as in former quarters. Over all Mrs. Hall observed she was "very pleased with the results."

Mr. M. F. LaBoue, director of admissions, noted that during registration he did not see any lines that would delay the student for more than twenty minutes.

"In my opinion," added Mr. LaBoue, "a student could easily have registered in two hours or less. In past quarters the student very often would require half a day or longer to register."

When asked if the distance between the two buildings could prove to be a problem, Mr. LaBoue

HISTORY PROFS

ATTEND MEET

Three members of the UAH history faculty attended the eighty-first annual meeting of the American Historical Association in New York City, December 28-30.

Dr. Frances Roberts, Dr. Louise Salley, and Dr. Walter Inman participated in the activities at the New York Hilton Hotel at Rockefeller Center.

Among the activities in the meeting were the annual dinner of the Mediaeval Academy of America, numerous exhibitions, and a three day program of conferences. These conferences covered a wide range of historical subjects ranging from "Recent American Diplomacy" to "Political Opposition in the Italian City-States."

commented that actually the distance was a favorable factor. He felt the distance between the two buildings allowed time for the lines to thin out considerably, thus relieving the halls in both Morton Hall and the Graduate Studies Building.

Mr. LaBoue noted however that this might not be the final answer to the problems of registration. This system has only been tried once; however, it is felt it offers more possibilities than any other system we have had to this date.

Most students interviewed felt that although there were minor difficulties yet to be worked out, over all, this was the best plan they had seen here at UAH. All things considered, registration could prove to be less of a chore in the future than it has been in the past.

NAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

John W. Harrison, a freshman in A&S, is in his third quarter at UAH. While at Sparkman High School he served as vice-president of the National Honor Council, president of the journalism club, editor of the school paper and sports editor of the annual.

Also trying for the Legislature is Paul Krakus, an A&S sophomore centering his study in psychology and philosophy. A member of the Knights of Columbus, he was chairman of the spring '66 blood drive at UAH and worked in the campaign of former SGA president Wayne Black.

The sixth candidate for representative is Don Loden. A member of the UAH choir and the rowing team, Loden is enrolled in the school of Commerce and Business Administration as a freshman. Before coming to UAH he attended Madison County Student Leaders Association. He was vice-president of his senior class there.

COMMUNITY LEADERS HEAR CITY'S GROWTH DESCRIBED

the educational needs of a city.

Mr. Brandon spoke about the problems of the poor in a growing community and the means by which his Pulaski-Calvary Rehabilitation Center seeks to combat them.

Progress of the local arm of the war on poverty was reviewed by Mr. Ray, speaking for CAC administrator Jerry Hornsby. The antipoverty program is well under way here, he stated.

Mrs. Fanning told the visitors of recently discovered enthusiasm for adult education.

The program is sponsored by AHAC to "promote an exchange of information between Huntsville and other communities with a conditions, job and economic opportunities, health, view to improving living, education, welfare and social security of all persons coming under the influence of the program."

The University of Alabama in Huntsville provides space, facilities and administrative backup and handles monetary arrangements for the meetings.

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