Myths, misunderstanding form groundwork for date rape

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

How dangerous and confusing is dating these days? Consider this. In a November 1982 survey of 7000 students on 32 college campuses, one in eight women reported being raped by someone they knew. In the same survey, one in every 12 men admitted having forced or reported being raped by someone they knew. In the same study, 42 percent of females and 51 percent of males feel it is acceptable to force sex if "she gets him excited." In the same study, only one in four males feel that forced sex is never acceptable.

The Acquaintance Rape Seminar will cover many aspects of date rape during the seven-hour program. The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. with registration in the UC lobby, followed by general introductions.

"Myths About Rape: A Questionnaire/Display" will be featured 9:45-10:15 a.m. and will focus on facts vs. myths surrounding rape. For example, many studies show that men believe when women say "no" to sex, they really mean "maybe" or "yes." In fact, one man justified his persistence with, "I get told 'no' and I keep going."

One of the featured speakers will be Laura X, who will lead the seminar from 10:15 a.m. to noon. Laura is the executive director of the Women's Research Center. She has spoken out on marital rape on such television programs as "The Phil Donahue Show" and "Hour Magazine."

Carol Hogue, executive director of Helpline, will speak on "Your Rights: Legal Aspects of Rape." During his lecture, he will help participants understand the conflict and why the United States seems to favor Iraq.

On March 1, "The Arab World" will feature Dr. John Duke Anthony. Anthony is president of the National Council on U.S./Arab relations and is director of the Council's Middle East Speakers Bureau. Anthony has contributed to Congressional hearings dealing with American interests and involvement in the Arabian Peninsula and the Persian Gulf. He is the only American who has been invited to observe the annual Heads of State Summits of the Gulf Corporation Council, a 1981 council grouping Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Agartat, the United Arab Emirates and Oman. His lecture will explain why the Arab world is so important to the United States.

Richard L. Baltimore will be featured March 15 with "The Persian Gulf: A View From the Petroleum Industry." The featured speaker will be Walter V. Linde, vice president and member of the Board of Directors of continued to page 12.
Jimmie Ruth Caughron cleans up Huntsville

by Stephen A. Awoniyi

Ms. Jimmie Ruth Caughron sits in a neat little office on the second floor of the Whitehead Center, in downtown Huntsville. She is the executive director of Huntsville City Council's Clean Community System. This is an active program that monitors and enforces efforts to keep up an environmental cleanliness in the Huntsville community. In scope, it encompasses a public awareness program as well as direct efforts to check people into keeping up an environment that is beautiful.

Three years ago Caughron was appointed by the mayor of Huntsville to the position of executive director for the program. Appointment to this post is made by the City Mayor since Clean Community System (CCS) exists under the ordinance of the City Council of Huntsville. Although she was born in Folkston, Ga., Caughron was raised in Birmingham, Ala., where she began her education. She graduated from high school and proceeded to receive a college education at Sanford University, also in Birmingham, where she pursued a business major. Spending all of her growing years in Alabama has made this environment in which she began her education. She graduated from high school and proceeded to receive a college education at Samford University, also in Birmingham, where she pursued a business major.

Since that time.

Caughron did not, right away, start her career in Huntsville with the Clean Community System program, which was only certified in the Huntsville and Madison County 10 years ago. Prior to this instance she had worked with the Whitesburg Baptist Church in Huntsville, and later had joined the Huntsville Public Works Department, where she held appointment as executive secretary to the Director of Public Works. She remained in this capacity for five years, and then, at that time was appointed to her present position. Her experience in her past situation goes towards enhancing her effectiveness in the present role.

One of her other abilities that has been useful in performing well at the present job is her experience in public speaking and teaching. For her duties as executive director of the CCS do not confine her to managerial office administration and committee meetings alone. She is also required to fill up many hours of commitments involving teaching, public lecturing and educating groups within the community.

For instance, last year the program visited every high school in every city within the county to teach and educate students about community awareness and cleanliness. Caughron also teaches Litter Laws to students at the Huntsville Police Academy, as part of her duties. With public engagements she has spoken extensively to clubs like the Lions’ Club, the Kiwanis and several others.

In addition, in assisting other cities which are planning to develop a similar program, she has had to meet, discuss and plan with the mayors of such communities. Within the Clean Community System there are committees in which the executive director is a member, and outside the program, boards on which she sits. One such board is the Beautification Board that awards recognition for efforts that contribute towards environmental consciousness. (The CCS has often been recognized by this organization.)

The CCS itself is broken into eight committees among which Caughron is involved. With this demanding schedule of engagements her working day often stretches well beyond regular office hours. “But,” she said, “allowances are made for me to take compensation time for such extra-hour meetings. The city is very understanding.”

Despite her work Caughron finds time for a non-work related private life as well. She loves, and is involved with, music. She also has several religious commitments that she fulfills.

As a parent of a child who has a handicap, she is also often invited to lectures or participate in the programs of related organizations.

Jimmie Ruth Caughron believes in the programs of the Clean Community System, which she heads. Furthermore, she enjoys her job in Huntsville. Does she plan to leave Huntsville? “Not until I get a better offer...” she laughs, but “...no, this is home.”

As I walked out of her office I pointed to the picture on the wall where she stood with an Indian chief. “Oh, that is Iron Eyes Cody, who after retiring from movies, has made television commercials for Keep America Beautiful.”

A neat little television story - an Indian on a horse, is standing beside a river; soon litter comes floating down on the water, and a tear trickles from the eyes of the Indian. “That television picture also sums up the story of Huntsville’s Clean Community System.”

In the Feb. 17 issue of The Exponent, Jimmie Ruth Caughron will discuss the programs of the Clean Community System.

Early discovery is key to treating child abuse

“Discovering child abuse early is the most effective way to treat it and prevent it in the future,” says Dr. Theresa Spalding. “But identifying it quickly enough to prevent permanent physical and emotional damage continues to be difficult.”

Spalding is a fellow in family medicine at the UAH School of Primary Medical Care and is medical director of the National Children’s Advocacy Center. She will give a free public seminar on “Child Abuse: Can it be Treated and Prevented in the Future?” next Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the UAH Clinical Science Center Lecture Hall.

“Child abuse is difficult to identify,” according to Spalding, “because it’s frequently a family affair. Eighty percent of children who are sexually abused know their perpetrator — usually a relative, neighbor or family friend.”

“What I hope to do in the seminar is to make people aware of the indicators of child abuse — not just the physical signs, but changes in children’s behavior and attitudes. I’ll review the reporting procedures, talk about treatment, and discuss prevention of long-term psychological damage,” she said. More people are becoming aware that abusers of children were often themselves abused as children. Our greatest hope of curbing future child abuse is to be able to treat victims early enough to break this generational repetitive cycle,” said Spalding.

Spalding’s seminar on “Child Abuse” is part of the free public lecture series presented on the third Tuesday of each month by the family medicine faculty of the UAH School of Primary Medical Care.

The seminars are held in the UAH Clinical Science Center Lecture Hall, at Governors Drive and Gallatin Street across from Huntsville Hospital. The parking lot is entered from Gallatin Street. Please phone the UAH School of Primary Medical Care Communications Office, 536-5511, extension 452, for further information.

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New instructor added to accounting faculty

Justinger adds experience to classroom

by the Accounting Department
for The Exponent

The accounting program at UAH strives to bring a professional atmosphere into the classroom. In order to achieve this goal, the Department of Accounting is seeking to employ faculty with a combined academic/professional background.

The most recent addition to the UAH accounting faculty is just such a person. Herbert Justinger brings impressive academic credentials, including an MBA degree from the University of Chicago and CPA and CMA certificates, to the classroom. In addition, he brings more than 35 years of professional accounting experience to the UAH accounting program. His most recent experience was as a controller of the GTE plant in Huntsville.

For the past 15 years, Justinger has planned to take early retirement from his business career in order to pursue a 5- to 10-year teaching career. So, when GTE recently decided to close its Huntsville plant, he took the opportunity to achieve that goal. Now, as a lecturer at UAH, he is achieving his long-time goal of becoming a college teacher.

"I have found my teaching career at UAH to be very challenging, interesting, and fulfilling!"

Other full-time accounting faculty at UAH with professional experience include Dr. Eugene Bivins, Dr. Robert Emore, Dr. Rudolph Linscheid, Dr. Grover Porter, Dr. Zabi Rezaee and Mr. Alan Whitten.

Administrative Science Career Day coming Wednesday

The Career Planning and Placement Office, together with the College of Administrative Science, will sponsor the third annual Administrative Science Career Information Day on Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The disciplines included will be Marketing, Management, Finance, Accounting, Procurement, Economics, and Management Information Systems.

There will be displays with information on related professional organizations. In addition, there will be displays with information on salaries, job search, interviewing techniques, resume writing and dressing for success. There will also be ongoing workshops on job search techniques and resume writing.

Omicron Delta Kappa rewards student leadership

by Tom Gates
for The Exponent

The Ulysses Circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa Society at UAH is presently accepting applications from students interested in membership. All undergraduates with junior or senior-level standing are encouraged to apply.

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society, was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. In the tradition of the idealism and leadership of George Washington and Robert E. Lee, the founders of ODK formulated the idea that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in college should be recognized, that representatives in all phases of college life should cooperate in worthwhile endeavors, and that outstanding students, faculty and administration members should meet on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness.

ODK has sponsored many activities which exhibit the essence of UAH leadership. The annual ODK symposium, at which topics of timely interest are addressed at sponsored events, at which students, faculty, and administration members are given the opportunity of effectively communicating mutual concerns, are just two examples of beneficial ODK activities.

Another example is the recent drive of last spring, sponsored by ODK, which was instrumental in the making of the decision to move UAH's commencement exercises to the Von Braun Civic Center permanently.

If you are an interested junior or senior with a good GPA and are involved in a range of activities at UAH, you may be eligible for membership in ODK. Please pick up an application at the UC Information Desk or from any ODK member and return the completed application to that member or to ODK's mailbox in the SGA Office by Friday, Feb. 19. For more information, call 544-5386 (days) or 883-4216 (nights).
Rodriguez, Right or Wrong — Just who was Valentine?

by Cindy Rodriguez

Valentine’s Day? I’m sitting in my cubicle/hole office (which, though still half unobstructed by cubicles, looks more and more like home), trying to think of why Valentine’s Day is so special to some people.

“What was the original reason behind Valentine’s Day?” I wonder in frustration. “This is what I get for being raised in Germany,” I say to myself. Finally break down and admit my ignorance to a couple of my staff members.

“Who was Valentine?” I said, first echoing my question.

“Valentine was the guy who was sent to prison but managed to send his girlfriend love letters,” said the second. “Oh, I think they hung him or something later on,” added the second.

“That’s right,” I agreed, completing my one-minute Valentine 101 course.

It then occurred to me that, even after all these years, the spirit of Saint Valentine (they must have canonized him for all those love letters?) still lived within the heart of close friends and lovers. Valentine’s Day has come to represent the day persons devote to expressing their love for one another. In some places, Valentine’s Day has become synonymous with red roses, red hearts, heart-shaped candy, and stuffed animals that have “I WUV YOU” written all over them.

Valentine’s Day can also be a day for people to take stock of what they have in a relationship. For those less romantic, this is merely a day that commercial businesses suck their consumers dry in the name of some far-fetched saint. But using a romantic, my advice would be to shower your loved one with roses or kiss whoever is within your budget. I believe many will find it worth their while to take the time to make their Special Someone feel special. Like I said before, if you can’t afford roses, surprise him/her with a carnation and a kiss. If you have the “problem” of Special Someone, find your dinosaurus with interviewing necks at Hallmark. At least you will have tried.

Minimum wage: disposable teen-aged labors, money starved college students

by Morgan Andriulli

Imagine this scene: You are working at the local Burger-Pizza-Chicka-whatever joint on a weekend night near closing time. You are the closing employee and so far you count your tips and you are ahead by midnight. Suddenly, the柜台 is rushed by the chapter of the National Association of Dissatisfied Customers, who order anything that needs deep-frying or detonating and demand to know what is taking so long. Your first impulse is to firmly throttle the nearest impatient customer while explaining that your Shiftless Co-Employee waseated out of side work and went home early, and your under-clerk-supervisor, the same type person as the Shiftless Co-Employee (or he/she hung around for three years and floated to the top of an underachiever power structure) disappeared hours ago; your car needs new brakes; a biology text costs a day’s wages in this hole; you regret being the fodder of the food-service industry and that you could not care less if they get their Deep Fried Cholesterol Filet. Instead, you fight back the sense of battery and often the offending customer with a sincere apology and a discount for his/her/its troubles while the daggers of your mind stab away.

Ah, the joys of working for minimum wage. The comedian Lily Tomlin aptly described it once as the “minimum wage rage.”

Working for minimum wage means you need liquid cash, now, for it is certainly nothing on which you build trust funds. It also means you get to work in a nowhere job for nothing. The other hand the student may have to deal with abnormal hours, interrupted sleep and stresses if you knew your efforts would add up to closer to five dollars per hour instead of $3.50/hour. Times are changing. Inflation, like rust, never sleeps. It would be nice to know that the government still cares about the little guy in the workplace, particularly when BigCorp would rather use its very own minimum wage labor rather than a real person who minimum wage will not save the economy, and it certainly blows grits compared to real pay in a real job. Raising the minimum wage would certainly make life a little easier on all of us.

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10. Pout
11. Choice word
12. Glazer’s wares
13. Cartwright’s variation
15. Shave tail
16. Dutch delicacy
17. The ghibli - us
18. Leave the saddle
20. 18 Across, e.g.

DOWN
1. On and off
3. N.E. state
4. You or me,
5. Carolina campus site
6. Sir’s goal
7. Decelerated
8. Sonnet section

ACROSS
35. Public notices
38. Cry of pain
39. Long-eared rodent
41. Lower down
43. Gold coin (Syr.)
44. Proclaim noisily
45. Manacles
46. Pitcher with a lid
47. Small depression

DOWN
1. Punish (Ref. Sp.)
2. Musical instrument
3. River (Ger.)
4. A letter of the alphabet
5. Vapor
6. Slack
7. Exclamation of sorrow

MagicMaze

PLAY: By Vic Martin; Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You’ll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle. Remember, if the list if the list; coloring it will show a letter has been used but will not indicate where it should be. Look for pairs of words like you’re looking for a word to word. Find the key word first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you’ll have the given number of letters left over. They’ll spell out the answer horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word.

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The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund is offering scholarships for the 1988-1989 school year. These awards will be for up to $2000 each to students with Southern back-grounds who have completed at least two years of college, according to Jack Tarver, chairman of the scholarship fund. Scholarships are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. A number of scholarships are demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering, said Tarver.

Applications must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspaper work, according to Tarver. The Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

According to Tarver, May 1 is the deadline for applications.

Ralph McGill Scholarship offers assistance to future newspaper leaders

Film series announces showings for winter quarter

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The UAH College of Engineering is holding an open house on Feb. 26, from 2 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Further information and tickets for the banquet can be obtained by calling Dr. Ken Thompson of the UAH College of Engineering at 895-6474.

Sigma Chi Gamma

Sigma Chi Gamma would like to announce our newest member, John "Buck" Reeves. Reeves was the first pledge to complete our newly revised pledge program, and we currently have five new pledges working on their programs. They are Mike Brazer, Steven Brooks, Tim Countess, Ronnie McBaylor and Tommy Ray. Sigma Chi Gamma would like to sincerely thank Sigma Chi Alums Cecil Stokes and Dick Gerberding for taking time to come to our meetings and giving Sigma Chi Gamma helpful advice. Sigma Chi Gamma would also like to thank Rhonda Roden and Lillian Delk for their help in the College Bowl, and thanks goes to Playmor Bowling Lanes for sponsoring Sigma Chi Gamma's intramural basketball program.

By the way, Sigma Chi Gamma's basketball team has been playing well. Sigma Chi Gamma beat ATO's team 38-35 in overtime. The next week, Sigma Chi Gamma lost to Walker 57-49. Sigma Chi Gamma beat the Delta Chi Dreads by default.

Alpha Tau Omega

The men of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate the members of the Theta Pi Chapter of Chi Omega for recently being chosen as the new fall pledge class, which took place Feb. 7.

American Business Women Association offers scholarship award

The Huntsville, Ala., chapter of the American Business Women's Association will be awarding a $1200 scholarship award.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, University Center room 124. For more details, see your school counselor.

Slovo-Slavic Club meets Down Under

Members of the UAH Slovo-Slavic Club met for their monthly social gathering at Quincy's Steak House last Friday evening. In addition to good food and an opportunity to practice Russian conversation, the group discussed plans for upcoming meetings and events. The next meeting is scheduled for February 21st, at 8:15 p.m. at the Down Under restaurant. Tentative plans were discussed for scheduling a speaker in early March, the precise date, time, and topic will be announced within the next few weeks.

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KDD's new initiatives are Susan Alexander, Tara Alt, Kelly Baxier, Katie Burroughs, Christie Honeycutt, Trish Loring, Nicole Mack, Missy Riddle, Susan Sanders, Kay Thompson, and Michelle Woodall. Congratulations, girls. KDD's also go out to Shannon Craig, Kappa Delta's newest pledge. Also Kristi Hastly and Shenni Waddell are to be commended for recently being chosen as members of the order of Omega Greek Honor Society. KDD is very proud of them.

KDD's are anticipating Valentine's Day and their Valentine Social to be held on Feb. 12.
Max Headroom parties for Special Olympics

by G. Jeskie news reporter

Make room for Max Headroom and "Club Coca-Cola"—just in time to lift your spirits from the midterm blues.

For one night only, "Club Coca-Cola" will bring Max Headroom to UAH by way of a 15' x 20' video screen. Max and the dance/video extravaganza will be University Center Exhibit Hall Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 and are available at the UC Information Desk.

"Club Coca-Cola" is sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, who is a funding sponsor of the Special Olympics. The show is presented by BWI, Ltd. of New York.

The music/dance extravaganza is the country's largest touring dance club. The program benefits the Special Olympics' year-round sports training for over 1 million children and adults who are mentally retarded.

UAH Cabaret Director Don Watson said that all the money raised by admissions to the program will go to Special Olympics. Music videos of today's hottest hits will be on the agenda. The videos will include such artists as the Police, Genesis, Whitney Houston, Bon Jovi, U2, Duran Duran and Billy Idol.

TV monitors will be provided near the concession stands so that those taking a break from the dancing won't have to miss the action on the screen. In addition to refreshment stands, there will be booths where fans can purchase Coca-Cola buttons and T-shirts, including special first-edition "Club Coca-Cola" T-shirts.

Receipts from concession sales will also benefit the Special Olympics, according to Watson.

Special Olympics allows those who would not otherwise have a chance to, to compete in Olympic-type contests adjusted to their capabilities. These games are held internationally, with summer and winter games alternating every two years.

"Club Coca-Cola" has been called a combination of "MTV" and "American Bandstand" with its VJ, dance floor and video screen. Coca-Cola USA plans to bring in $3 million for the Special Olympics with its two-year tour of over 40 campuses per semester.

Folksinger Mary Chapin Carpenter comes to UAH

by Beth Gonesekski for The Exponent

Folksinger Mary Chapin Carpenter will perform at UAH Feb. 12 in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

Carpenter, a resident of Washington, D.C., wrote her first song at age seven about "the birds and a squashed bumblebee." She began performing her songs in Washington bars and clubs in her late teens. Now, ten years later, her debut album, "Hometown Girl," has been well-received nationally as well as in Washington.

According to "People" magazine, as debut albums go, this "belongs in the jump-for-joy categories."

In 1986, Carpenter won five Washington Area Music Awards (the WAMMIES): Best Female Vocalist in Country/Bluegrass and Folk/Acoustic, Best Artist in Folk/Acoustic, Best Songwriter in all categories, and Best New Artist in all categories. At the 1987 WAMMIES, Carpenter walked away with four honors, including Artist of the Year, Best Song ("Just Because"), and Best Songwriter.

"It makes me so old (I didn't give up all the times I had doubts)," said Carpenter. "You never know what's around the corner when things are hard."

Carpenter's performance, which is sponsored by UAH and WBHP, will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are free to UAH students, faculty and staff. Tickets for the general public are $7 in advance and $8 at the door. Advance tickets will be available at the University Center Information Desk.

For further information, contact the U.C. Information Desk at 895-6009.

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According to "People" magazine, as debut albums go, this "belongs in the jump-for-joy categories."

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"It makes me so old (I didn't give up all the times I had doubts)," said Carpenter. "You never know what's around the corner when things are hard."

Carpenter's performance, which is sponsored by UAH and WBHP, will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are free to UAH students, faculty and staff. Tickets for the general public are $7 in advance and $8 at the door. Advance tickets will be available at the University Center Information Desk.

For further information, contact the U.C. Information Desk at 895-6009.
This diet is designed to help you cope with the stress that builds up during a typical day.

**BREAKFAST**
- 1 Grapefruit
- 1 slice of whole wheat toast, dry
- 8 oz skim milk

**LUNCH**
- 4 oz lean, broiled chicken breast
- 1 cup steamed spinach
- 1 cup herb tea
- 1 Oreo cookie

**MID-AFTERNOON SNACK**
- Rest of Oreos in the package

**DINNER**
- 2 loaves garlic bread with cheese
- Large sausage, mushroom and cheese pizza
- 4 cans or 1 large pitcher of beer
- 3 Milk Way or Snickers candy bars

**LATE EVENING SNACK**
- Entire frozen cheesecake, eaten directly from freezer

**RULES FOR THIS DIET:**
1. If you eat something and no one sees you eat it, it has no calories.
2. If you drink a diet soda with a candy bar, the calories in the candy bar are cancelled out by the diet soda.
3. When you eat with someone else, calories don't count if you don't eat more than they do.
4. Food used for medicinal purposes never count, such as hot chocolate, brandy, French toast, or Sara Lee cheesecake.
5. If you fatten up everyone else around you, then you look thinner.
6. Movie related foods do not have additional calories because they are part of the entire entertainment package and not part of one's personal fuel, such as Milk Duds, buttered popcorn, Junior Mints, Red Hots, or Tootsie Rolls.
7. Cookie pieces contain no calories. The process of breaking causes calories leakage.
8. Things licked off of knives and spoons have no calories if you are in the process of preparing something. Examples: peanut butter on a knife making a sandwich and ice cream on a spoon making a sundae.
9. Foods that have the same color have the same number of calories. Examples are spinach and Pistachio ice cream, mushrooms and white chocolate. Note: chocolate is a universal color and may be substituted for any other food color.
On pursing his campaign to brainwash Monica, Alan and Edward. Wait to see: Scott makes more progress in his campaign to win Bobby's trust.

GUIDING LIGHT: Alan told Reva he loved her and would make her forget her love for Josh. Later, Reva and Josh were accidentally locked in the restaurant's stockroom. It was revealed that Sonni met Will when she was a convent in Venezuela and he was a young seminarian. After learning that Josh was against the merger, Will told Sonni it was time to kill him. Wait to see: Mindy's courage could prove fatal.

KNOTS LANDING: Abby's love affair with Charles was disrupted by Judith. Johnny, Rookie's dangerous criminal activities led to murder. An unknowing Karen was drawn into the impending court battle between Gary and Val over the twins. Frank and Patricia Williams panicked over a photo session at their daughter's school. Wait to see: Summer's explanation leaves Paige more confused than ever.

LOVING: Jim was furious to learn Shauna and Dan had once been lovers. A national tabloid ran stories about the Lily/Jack scandal. Ava took a job at the hospital to check out the blood type of the real Clay Alder. Wait to see: Dan makes a move that could trap Shana.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Cord returned with information proving that the baby Lita had taken away was really his and Tina's child. Kellogg discovered Melinda's reasons for coming to Mountaintown and decided to kill her with an extra jolt from the electric shock machine. Don arrived and while arguing with Kellogg about Crown's murder, pushed him into the electric shock machine instead. Kellogg died, but Melinda survived. However, she had no conscious memory of Don's implication of the murder. Wait to see: Herb realizes Melinda is still in danger from Alex's killer.

RYAN'S HOPE: Dee's plan to reconcile Johnny and Mavee backfired. Brewster offered Reva a solo spot on the TV show. When he discovered she worked without the Walkers, Dakota was worked over by two goons. Jack threatened to quit when his editor yanked the column defending Emily. Later, Jack learned a mysterious party bought the party. Wait to see: Dakota's problems multiply and involve the rest of the family.

SANTA BARBRA: Harry was gunned down in front of Cruz. His dying words were for Cruz to find the Fox. C.C. tried to persuade Pamela they had to move the skeleton before someone else discovered it. Cruz, perplexed about being traced so quickly, wherever he went, realized a homing device must have been put into his body in the Hawaiian hospital. Eden posed as a doctor to order x-rays. Cain found the device in the x-ray of Cruz's skull. Wait to see: Richard reaches into a mysterious area to silence Harry's confession.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Cricket was puzzled by Jessica's reaction to some of the things she said. Rex felt sure Jill was coming up with a major move to get him out of Kay's life. Leanne's plans to kill Ashley took on a new and deadlier aspect. Victor continued to be puzzled by Nikki's behavior. Wait to see: Marc makes his move toward getting the shares Nikki controls.

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**Agony of defeat** precedes
**“thrill of victory”**

by Jenny Grace
sports reporter

Last Wednesday night in Spragins Hall, the Lady Chargers basketball team met up with the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State University. UAH was defeated 105-32. MTSU, a Division I team, was led by Lianne Beck with 24 points, and Sandy Brown who made three out of four point field goal attempts and contributed a total of 15 points. The Chargers were led by Tammy Perry, who scored 19 of the team’s 32 points. LaWanda Welch suffered a second-degree ankle sprain early in the game, and she may be out for the rest of the season.

The men’s basketball game immediately followed. UAH hosted Birmingham Southern (15-5), who had defeated the Chargers by 15 points earlier this season. The Chargers were led by Terry Scruggs with 33 points, Thomas Jones with 25, and Dave McCracken with 22, as UAH rolled over BSC 105-98.

This victory is a result of the many improvements the Chargers have made in their court play. “Our improvement has been all-around,” said coach Michael Scarano, “the guys are hanging together well.”

UAH made less than half their usual number of turnovers in this game and, Scarano added, “We’re definitely taking good care of the ball.”

Sophomore Mark Wiggins commented, “It was a well-created game plan for our team. We knew what we had to do and incorporated all of the things we’ve learned throughout the season.”

Scruggs attributed part of the team’s vast improvement to “getting better play out of our big men inside. Dave McCracken has started to turn it on in the past few games, and Thomas Jones is coming around, too.”

Scruggs agrees with Scarano that the team’s improvement has been all-around. “The coach is more just letting the team play. We still have our set offense, but we have more freedom within the offense,” said Scruggs.

The men will host the University of North Alabama at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Columbus College at the same time on Saturday. The women will travel to UNA Saturday at 6 p.m.

Both teams will play Alabama A&M at home Feb. 15; the women at 6 p.m., followed by the men at 8 p.m. Get out your pom-poms and come cheer for the Big Blue!

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Winning streak ends with double losses to St. Cloud

by Mike Fairbanks for the Exponent

Last weekend the Chargers visited St. Cloud State in the middle of Minnesota. On Saturday, Feb. 6, the Chargers lost 9-2 to the Huskies of St. Cloud.

In the first period, the Chargers came out hitting, keeping the Huskies on their toes. The pack had a 2-0 lead until UAH player Prestegard and Paul "The Bulldog" Blum hit the ground. But, in the second period the Huskies scored on a powerplay goal to ice their victory. The Chargers not only had to overcome being on the road for the rest of the game, but also referees that made Doug Wilson look fantastic. Finishing out the scoring was Mike Bulka, with assists from Richard "The Homer" Sloaner and "Eggy" Quinneville. Troubles continued to worsen for the Chargers when, in the third period, both Ralph "The Kabob" Drensk and Shawn "Iron Man" Kelly were ejected for fighting.

When asked about the game, UAH coach Doug Ross commented: "We lost the hockey game as well as the character game." On Sunday night, Feb. 7, the Chargers came back with a vengeance. In the first period, the Chargers tied the game at 1-1 on a goal from Paul Blum, with assists from Kelly "Grandma" Krawchuk and Fairbanks. The rest of the game was a hard-fighting match in which the Chargers held their ground. But, in the second period the Huskies scored on a powerplay goal. This gave them the lead and ultimately sewed up the second win of the Huskies.

When asked about Sunday night, Ralph Drensek commented, "We could've used the zoo there backing us up."

Mike O'Connor commented, "It's been a bad weekend. But the Chargers plan on taking out their revenge on the Huskies on home ice February 19 and 20.

HPE 109 geared towards those who love biking

by Lara Lee

sports reporter

With the arrival of Spring comes the opportunity to get out and finally enjoy the warm weather. For many, this means taking the old, favorite bicycle out of the garage and peddling about. Whether you are a serious biker or just like to bike for fun, the HPE Department has some courses just for you.

"Bicycling for Fun and Fitness" is a continuing education course, instructed by "n Busbin. It will be taught from March 29-25 on Tuesday nights from 6 to 8. The fee charged will be $29. "Bicycle Maintenance and Repair" is also a continuing education course teaching basic maintenance and part repair. The course will be taught from April 7 through May 5 on Thursday nights from 7 to 9.

Intramural basketball - February 12

Aeta Moon Pies defeated The Engineers 38-37
SPMC defeated BAWD 89-27
Anderson's defeated The Riflemen 54-39
The Bombers defeated The Old Swillers 73-41
Kappa Alpha Psi defeated Sigma Chi Gamma 57-50
The Netters defeated The Defenders 69-66
The Blazers defeated The Stars 40-38

Intramural basketball - Standings

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Monday, Feb. 15, 1988 at 12:15 p.m. University Center Cafeteria FREE FOR EVERYONE!
Hains entertains crowd with spinnerbait discussion
by Spencer Glasgow Jr.
Exponent staff

Over 100 people attended the first session of the 1988 Bass Fishing Institute last Wednesday night. Jack Hains led the session, held at the Humanities Building Recital Hall.

Hains, 1975 Bassmaster Classic Champion and three-time BASS Classic finalist, spoke at length on his specialty, the spinnerbait. In addition to discussing fishing the spinnerbait for largemouth and smallmouth bass, the Louisiana native also talked about fishing a jig'n pig and using a record book to improve fishing.

"Bass fishing is about 90 percent theory, and what I'm going to tell you is what works for me," said Hains as he began his presentation. He went on to describe how he fishes for a spinnerbait and how he fishes it under different conditions. For example, he said that he fishes the spinnerbait within a few feet of the bottom, and he likes "a lot of flash," everything from the spinner to the skirt, in a spinnerbait.

Hains also discussed using a record book to improve fishing success. In addition to the basics—date, lake, and area of the lake fished—he records weather conditions (barometric pressure, cloud cover, wind, and air/temperature), lake water level (rising, falling, or constant), pH, fish caught (quantity and size), fish activity, lures used, and time of day the fish were caught.

Throughout the presentation, Hains fielded numerous questions about his personal preferences. For example, he uses a tandem willow-leaf spinnerbait with two blades the same size.

According to Hains, "Using scents is a wise idea to at least, mask your own human scent because the scent that you have, bass don't like it. And, men, it is a proven fact that, you all have more of that scent than women. So if your wife is teasing you up, put a little scent on your bait."

Voter Registration Day is Feb. 15

The Political Science Club is sponsoring a Voter Registration Day for UAH faculty, staff, and students on Sunday, Feb. 17. Representatives from the Board of Registrars of Madison County will be in Morton Hall from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and in Spragins Hall from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Feb. 19 is the last day to register and be eligible to vote in Super Tuesday, the Presidential Primary on Mar. 8.

History Forum '88 begins

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Armstrong Oil Company.

Lind will present an "insider's view" into the workings of international oil markets. He will focus on the nature of the world's petroleum reserves, the Gulf's effect on them, America's use of petroleum from the Gulf and whether the country could survive without it.

The History Forum '88 sessions are free to the public and will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Humanities Building, Room 419. Each session will be preceded by a coffee social at 12:15. For more information, call Sherhonda Allen at 895-6040.

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