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Focus is on education, eliminating myths

Seminar focuses on date rape

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

Betsy N. and her cousin were riding home from the movie with her cousin's date. He had offered to take Betsy home, too, but since his date's home was closer, he dropped her off first. On the way to Betsy's house, he pulled the car over and he raped her. Later, Betsy said she had been too stunned to react to what was happening to her, by the time she recovered her senses, it was too late.

Betsy was 14 years old. The time was in the late 1980s. Not quite 20 years later, Betsy's daughter's best friend, Sheila, went on a date with a man she had known for some time. Sheila and he had had sex several times before, but on this night, she said "no" to him when he hinted at sex. He forced her to have sex this time. He later said, "You can't rape the willing." These are just two examples of acquaintance rape. Some people would argue that it was not rape because in both cases, the victims knew their attackers and because, in Sheila's case, she had had sex with him before and he had been her boyfriend at the time. Who's right? According to Laura X, noted speaker on marital and date rape, if force is used, it's rape. Laura will be one of several speakers at UAH's Acquaintance Rape Seminar Wednesday, Feb. 17, from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The seminar will be held in the University Center, Rooms 126, 127 and 128. This all-day seminar is sponsored by the University Counseling Advocacy Center (UCAN) in association with the Helpline Rape Response Program.

The increasing number of women reporting being raped by an acquaintance or date is one reason for the seminar. The majority of assaults reported occurred at the Science Building. In 1987, three were reported, the majority taking place at Community Housing.

On the subject of traffic violations, both the Chief and officers say they are cracking down on speeders and those who run pedestrian crossings illegally. There are a dozen campus officers now, so cooperate and drive safely — it is to your advantage to do so. And joggers, please, run (legally) only on the side of the road facing the oncoming traffic, not on the side where your back is turned to approaching cars. It could save your life.

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New university crime statistics released

by G. Jeskie
news reporter

In an effort to make the UAH community aware of the incidents of crime on campus, and what is being done about it, the Campus Safety Office cooperated with The Exponent by making available statistics for four years (1984-'87) for comparison.

These statistics indicate that breaking and entering automobiles at Campus Housing on South Loop Road is the number one problem, by far. Thefts reported at Campus Housing after almost doubling from 1984 to 1985, were reduced by nearly 50 percent in 1986. In 1987 no thefts were reported from that area.

Every effort is being made to not just curtail, but to put an end to that problem.

Residents cooperation and suggestions are sought and welcomed at R.A.C. meetings, but not many residents have attended previous meetings.

Theft at Community Housing, the area across University Drive from the Main Campus, which is occupied mostly by married students and their families, had a record high of six reported in 1987; triple that of the 1984 and 1985 figures.

At Spragins Hall, where thefts of personal belongings are usually traced to juveniles, according to Chief "Bud" Nayman of Campus Police, reports were down from an all time high of nine per year in 1984, but were on the rise again from '85 when none occurred. In 1987 thefts doubled over the 1986 figures there.

The culprits are often caught, and in some cases the property is recovered and returned to the owners. But, unfortunately, not usually any stolen cash. So vigilance is needed.

Chief Nayman said that whatever crimes seem to be happening in the Huntsville area, the same is reflected on campus, as far as the type of thefts or crimes being committed.

The Science Building does seem to have an ongoing problem, though thefts are down for 1986 and 1987.

Thefts more than doubled at the Medical Clinic in 1986, but only one was reported in 1987.

The only burglaries reported in 1987 were two at Community Housing. Over the four years studied, only isolated instances of burglary occurred at any building on campus.

More serious crime, assault, was at 11 in 1984, most occurring at the University Center. In 1985, half the four assaults reported occurred at the Science Building. In 1987, three were reported, the majority taking place at Community Housing.

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Franklyn Davies wins leadership award

by Cindy Rodriguez
editor

Twenty-four-year-old Franklyn Davies, a senior at UAH, was recently awarded the prestigious National Collegiate Minority Leadership Award (NCMLA), according to Lori Muehlbauer, director of UAH's Student Activities.

Davies, a native of Sierra Leone, Africa, is presently completing his Civil Engineering degree at UAH. Proud of his achievement, Davies said of the NCMLA, "I think it is an honor. It is the recognition of what I have accomplished and what I plan to accomplish in the future. It is the recognition of my hard work and dedication. I am very grateful for this opportunity." Davies had to have at least a 3.0 grade point average, and a recommendation from an educator. Davies also had demonstrated the following qualities: dependability, good citizenship, leadership, responsible, a good attitude, and a cooperative spirit.

According to Muehlbauer, the purpose of the NCMLA is to pay tribute to the devotion and contributions of outstanding minority leaders.

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Legendary peace activist to speak at UAH

by Cindy Rodriguez
editor

Human solutions to the arms race? That will be just one topic explored by the legendary theologian and peace activist Rev. William Sloan Coffin Jr. Coffin will be appearing this evening, Feb. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Humanities Building Recital Hall.

Coffin, 63, was one of the "Freedom riders" arrested with Martin Luther King Jr. during the Montgomery bus boycott. Coffin is also well known for holding the 1979 Christmas services in Iran for the American hostages.

After 10 years as Senior Pastor of Riverside Church in New York City, Coffin has recently resigned to become president of the national nuclear disarmament organization SANE-FREEZE.

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Senator Albert Gore Jr.

Presidential hopeful spoke to large crowd

by Ed Dravecky III

news reporter

Democratic presidential hopeful Albert Gore Jr. visited the UAH campus Feb. 8, making Gore the only candidate from either major political party who campaigned primarily outside of Iowa the day of the caucuses in that state. Alexander Haig, a Republican candidate at the time, had no engagements that day.

First on Gore's Huntsville itinerary was a speech to a large crowd of students, reporters and the general public in the University Center Exhibit Hall Monday afternoon. Gore was greeted very enthusiastically by a group of Gore-supporting students who had driven from a number of schools across the Southeast to hear Gore speak.

In his speech, Gore noted his ties to the state and people of Alabama. His comments included the proximity of his native state of Tennessee, his work with the Super collider project, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the fact that his oldest daughter had attended the U.S. Space Camp. Gore also noted that he plans to spend more time in Alabama than all of the other candidates combined.

Gore described for the standing-room-only audience his positions on a wide variety of topics, especially those directly concerning Huntsville. While his subjects ranged from President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) and nuclear arms control to farm price subsidies and rural poverty, Gore focused on defense and the exploration and use of outer space.

The senator from Tennessee said, "The burden of defense should be shared by all nations." Especially, he noted, Japan and West Germany. In addition, Gore noted that he is supportive of both SDI and the recently signed INF treaty with the Soviet Union. He stated that all research performed to date on SDI is well within the limits of the ABM treaty ratified in the 1970s. Gore said that he supports the INF treaty, which calls for the elimination of all intermediate range American and Soviet missiles in Europe, because, "Nuclear weapons are used strictly as a deterrent to the use of nuclear weapons by somebody else."

On the subject of space exploration, Gore said that he would appoint "a new generation of leaders for NASA [the National Aeronautics and Space Administration]. The leaders at the Marshall center are fine, but the national level needs revamping." His second proposal was the implementation of former astronaut Sally Ride's Mission to Earth program to study the resources of our home planet. In addition, Gore noted that he is very supportive of international space efforts and would like to see a joint U.S. - U.S.S.R. mission to the planet Mars.

Gore is the only presidential hopeful to have served on both the House and Senate Space Subcommittees.

Gore concluded his address with what he claimed was the official Tennessee Democrats battle cry. He told the crowd, "Early to bed, early to rise, work like hell and organize."" Don't worry, you go where the ducks are. If you are going delegate hunting, you go where the delegates are. There is only 52 delegates available in Iowa, there are over 1000 in the Super Tuesday states. Super Tuesday, March 8, is the date when distribution of nearly one-third of all the available delegates will be decided in primaries across the country, though primarily in the South. These delegates will meet in August at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta to choose the Democratic Party's candidate for president.

After leaving the exhibit hall, Gore conducted a swift press conference then went to the Science Building where he saw a demonstration of superconductivity in action. Dr. Don Wu, UAH professor of Physics, showed the senator how a magnet, when placed on his liquid nitrogen-cooled yttrium-barium-copper-oxide superconductor, could be made to levitate.

Gore seemed very knowledgeable on the subject of superconductivity and claimed that, after Wu's breakthrough, he was the first to speak on the floor of the Senate for the consolidation of U.S. research in this field.

When Gore asked what the current record for the highest temperature superconductivity had been achieved at, Wu answered, "About 120 degrees above absolute zero." Gore quipped in reply, "Or about the temperature in Florida." After departing UAH, Gore flew on to a fundraiser in Atlanta. His schedule indicates that he then flew on to Idaho and Wyoming on Tuesday with trips to South Dakota and Texas scheduled on Wednesday.

Gore is married to the former Mary Elizabeth "Tipper" Aitcheson. "Tipper" Gore is best known for her involvement with the Parent's Music Resource Center and the drive to place warning labels on record albums. They have four children and live in Carthage, Tenn., when the Senate is not in session.

Gore was brought to UAH by the Presidential Forum lecture series co-sponsored by the Communication Arts, Political Science and Sociology departments. The series has featured two other speakers, both children of presidential candidates. For more information on the lecture series, contact Dr. Walter Peacock in the Sociology Department at 895-6790.

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Christmas theft dampens spirits of nursing students

by James E. Spain

news reporter

During the Christmas season, members of the UAH Association of Nursing Students took part in the Salvation Army's Angel Tree project by collecting money and gifts for underprivileged children. According to Terry Duke, the association's treasurer, a total of $52,64 was collected. This money was to be used to purchase clothing for children. Unfortunately, the money was stolen. It was last seen, on Dec. 1, when Duke and Kelly Perry, president of the association, left it in a sealed envelope in a coffee can which was placed in a box. The box was covered and the office was locked when Duke and Perry left together.

When Duke and Perry returned on Dec. 18 to pick up the money and buy gifts for the children, they found only the empty coffee can. After filling a report with Campus Police, they pitched in money from their own pockets and received donations to buy the gifts.

"We were real disappointed," Duke said of the theft. "I'm getting tired of the thievery at UAH and the fact that nothing's being done about it."

Acquaintance rape seminar tries to educate students

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"We want to educate the students about acquaintance rape," said Carol Hogue, executive director of Helping and one of the scheduled speakers for the upcoming rape seminar. Perhaps with this seminar, men and women alike will be educated.

For further information about the rape seminar and the activities planned for Feb. 17, please call 895-6203 or 895-6512.
Students to present abstracts at international meeting

by Deonis F. Giley
for The Exponent

Liz Cacioppa, Terry Crutcher and Kelly Locklar have been invited to present papers on their undergraduate research at the American Chemical Society’s National Student Affiliates Poster Session. This will be held in June 1988 during a meeting of the Third International Chemical Congress of North America in Toronto, Canada.

Each of the candidates submitted approximately a 200-word abstract describing research he or she had performed under the supervision of a faculty member. The ACS Division of Chemical Education and the ACS Committee on Education notified the candidates over the Christmas break that their abstracts had been accepted for presentation.

At this international symposium, the students will present their research and attend a reception to be held in their honor. The reception will give the students an opportunity to meet other chemists from all over North America. Cacioppa is a senior, majoring in chemistry with a double minor in biology and mathematics. She currently works for Dr. William N. Setzer, UAH assistant professor in physics, as an undergraduate research assistant.

From her research at UAH, Cacioppa feels that she has enhanced her studies and increased her technical skills. She is currently working on the synthesis of meso- and macrocyclic polythioethers, and she hopes to complex them with a number of the transition metals. Cacioppa said she was delighted to have her abstract accepted by the ACS. She recommends that all science students engage in research activities as undergraduates because there are certainly enough assistantships available. The experience will surely benefit the individual in his/her future career endeavors.

Dr. Samuel P. McManus, a professor of chemistry here at UAH, was Terry Crutcher’s faculty supervisor. They submitted an abstract to the ACS discussing selectivity in the solvolysis of 1-adamantyl derivatives in binary solvents.

Crutcher said that he appreciates the opportunity to have been able to work with McManus on this project, and he is looking forward to attending the conference in June. Crutcher is a senior chemistry student, president of the UAH Chemistry Club, and charter member of the ACS Student Affiliates Chapter.

Kelly Locklar, biology major and chemistry and education minor, also did her research under Setzer. Her project involved the synthesis and reactions of substituted imidazoles. She has been working on this project for the past year and will be presenting the results at the Alabama Academy of Sciences meeting as well as at the meeting in Toronto.

Locklar admits that the research has been a great deal of fun and, at times, frustrating, but she would advise it for anyone. The only criterion she can see for doing student research is that a person should be willing to work hard. Locklar obviously enjoys working in research, for she is also a research laboratory technician for Dr. Debra Moriarty in the department of biological sciences doing cellular biochemistry, she teaches biology labs, and is president of the Biology Club.

Even though their accomplishments are quite significant, Cacioppo, Crutcher, and Locklar consider themselves to be average UAH students. They feel the opportunity to participate in a research project is available to most students studying chemistry, biology, or any other science. This experience is one of the major advantages of attending a university the size of UAH, even though most science students do not take advantage of it. They would like to encourage their fellow students to become actively involved in their education by getting to know their professors and participating in research opportunities available to them. It is through many valuable and practical learning experiences which are simply not available in the classroom.

SGA ready to serve student population

UAH’s Student Government Association (SGA) has gotten into the swing of the new year and is ready and willing to serve the student population. SGA has been busy so far this quarter. Among their more important activities have been the chartering of the Korean Student Association and the rechartering of the History Forum Society’s National Student Affiliates Association (SGA) has gotten into the swing of the new year and is ready and willing to serve the student population. SGA has been busy so far this quarter. Among their more important activities have been the chartering of the Korean Student Association and the rechartering of the History Forum Society’s National Student Affiliates Association (SGA) has gotten into the swing of the new year and is ready and willing to serve the student population. SGA has been busy so far this quarter. Among their more important activities have been the chartering of the Korean Student Association and the rechartering of the History Forum Society’s National Student Affiliates Association (SGA) has gotten into the swing of the new year and is ready and willing to serve the student population. SGA has been busy so far this quarter. Among their more important activities have been the chartering of the Korean Student Association and the rechartering of the History Forum
Date rape — “It’s always been there, but no one wanted to see it”

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

An item in the “Huntsville Times” caught my attention a few weeks ago. “Student at Butler raped at school” was the headline. Maybe it caught my eye because I’ve been working on a series of articles dealing with the upcoming Acquaintance Rape Seminar. Maybe it was just because...

It was the second rape reported in the week (Feb. 1-5), one at Butler High School and the other one at Davis Hills Middle School. The really strange part that got to me was apart from the shock of two incidences of rape involving a 12-year-old girl and a 17-year-old girl — that was in both cases, the victims knew their attackers.

I shouldn’t be too surprised, I guess. After all, I’ve learned a lot in the past three weeks about acquaintance rape. Ten years before she left, it’s happened at Butler High School, and it’s happened at Davis Hills Middle School. What next?

When I started researching this series of articles on rape, I thought I knew a lot about it. I thought I knew that I, too, had felt the same as many people, particularly males. I didn’t realize there is a difference between sex and rape if you know the attacker. But I was wrong. It has happened far too often, and even then, it often goes unreported.

And why? Not only for the usual reasons rapes aren’t reported — shame, fear of reprisal, fear of ostracism — but also because the woman doesn’t know what to do. She realizes she has been forced to have sex, but she knows the guy, platonically, romantically, or she may even be married to him. Also, the victim’s self-esteem and her judgment are shot to hell.

According to the victim, nine men had been found innocent of sexual battery charges over a period of a year. The prosecuting attorney commented on the “logical conclusion” to the jury and to the world: once you’ve slept with a woman, you have reign over her whenever you want.

My best friend pointed out something interesting about acquaintance rape. Although it isn’t something new, it has only come into the public eye in the past several years. It’s like child abuse and child molesting; it’s always been there, but no one wanted to see it. “So now, it’s time for date rape,” she said. And she’s right; it’s finally time for us to recognize acquaintance rape. Not just accept that it exists, but also to learn we have no right to assume it’s not rape just because the couple knows each other.

The scary part of all this is that there’s probably someone you know who has been raped or molested against her wishes. I found out the hard way that it had happened to friends (note, plural). One of them waited five years before she told me. My friend’s own mother, who had been raped in the late ’50s, waited over 20 years to tell her daughter what had happened.

You never know.

Shades of Mediocrity

by Stephen A. Auconyi
columnist

One evening I slipped into a large local store to purchase a few items that I needed. Recalling then that I could do, really, with a new pair of tights, I searched for the section of the store and noticed, as I crossed an aisle, that two brightly colored sweaters laid rumpled on the floor at the far end of the aisle. I took a cursory step backwards in time to see a woman step unconcertedly over the crumpled masses.

The sharp heel of her shoe caught somewhere in the loosely woven material of one of the sweaters, as only a shelf that she grabbed ahold of saved her from an embarrassing, and possibly injurious, fall. Then, as she regained her balance, the loosely woven material of one of the sweaters had shown little restraint or resistance.

Well, on this occasion, the floor in a large room had already been completed when instructions came for the plumbing contractor to lay new electricity conduit pipes in the floor. The plumber got orders and channels in that floor as might be necessary. The next morning an incensed flooring contractor came running into the office to ask the supervisor to see what “the plumber has done to my floor.” The plumber, in digging up the floor, had shown little restraint or sympathy; he virtually tore the floor up. Well, a quick, though not very happy, settlement was reached and the floor man went back to rebuild his floor. However, in his disenchantment, he slung cement mortar in every direction and machines were set out in rows in a large open hall where everyone worked; and at the end of the day we had to clean up a large pile of cut wastes. Soon, management, showing sympathy for those who desired to get home to their families before very late, decided to employ a full-time cleaner; and that was when it started.

Employees would not only just litter carelessly, but now, they started to play “basketball” with baled-up cloth wastes — into the trash cans — and, of course, most of them were far from being expert shots. Realizing that these “balls” didn’t travel well, some people started to bring in little rocks, some of which were brittle, to wrap up in their cloth balls. At the close of the day there was an unsympathetic mess everywhere. After all, somebody had a job to clean it up (the public restroom philosophy, I observed).

Now, casting my mind back, I recall a conversation with a gentleman, a long time ago.

“Have you ever heard of the golden rule?” he asked.

“No,” I lied.

“Well, it says ‘Do unto others as you wish that they should do to you.’ Treat them in a way to show them how you would have them treat you.”

“Sounds right,” I responded.

“But remember, it was meant as a golden rule; it is not a moral imperative.”

The Conversation continued...
**To talk of a ‘pure’ race, or a ‘pure’ ancestral line is abysmal ignorance.**

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**Dear Editor:**

In response to the letter written by one whose name was withheld (10, Feb., 1988), again in the mentality of an ignorant white supremacist was revealed, the both ludicrous and asinine statements made regarding the notion of there being "pure" whites, and the technological superiority of the "white" in their colonial and imperialistic enterprises proves that the writer knows nothing of history. The writer only blindly repeats what he has been mis-taught and in doing so he is a foe, suffers from mental slavery, which renders him unable to challenge, and investigate the beliefs with his last dying effort. If he does not escape from this notion of white supremacy, or superiority it very well could kill him, or get him killed. The majority of the people of the world, upwards to 95 percent, are non-white skinned and have suffered, over 15 thousand million years' time, to think straight and superstitions never die no matter how mechanical progress advances.

To talk of a 'pure' race or an 'ancestral line' is abysmal ignorance. The ruling class has impressed into the minds of people the notion that dark-skinned people (i.e. black, brown, red and yellow) are sub-human, inferior to all breeds of human whose sole reason for being is to be servant to "white" people. One reason these people are depicted as uncivilized and lacking in cultural attainments is due to the ruthless European

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**Dear Editor:**

This letter is in response to Mr. Dees’ letter in the Feb. 3 Exponent.

Mr. Dees I sure am glad you explained all about racism and zionism and I sure did especially enjoy the part about light pigmentation being due to physical phenomena so that humans in Europe do not require the melanin that the indigenous humans in other places require.

But somehow I still get a little uneasy over the zionists beating and killing Arabs in the occupied indigenous territory and I still get a little uneasy that you didn’t address the unfairness of the media’s treatment which was my original objection and kept repeating each time.

Sometimes I suspect people try to find answers where they imagine the area is best-lighted with a few vocal well-wishers standing nearby. If you insist on doing the racial thing, by all means lets bring it out into the open and then let the serious study begin.

To say or even suggest there are no differences between blacks and whites... except skin color is as much nonsense...

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**Letter to the Editor:**

They said an actor couldn’t be president and they said a preacher couldn’t be governor.

Well, shades of Ronald Reagan and Gov. Hunt — HERE COMES PAT ROBERTSON! — and a whole army of folks are right behind him! They are grassroots folks, firmly committed to a cause. They may not show up in the polls... but they sure show up at the polls.

US NEWS & WORLD REPORT stated: "... Robertson’s foes now know he is for real." NEWSWEEK reported: "... it’s time to take Pat seriously..." and described... an invisible army... on the move.

George Will observed, “Robertson’s supporters are there all right, but they don’t seem to show up anywhere but in the polls”...

Well, they showed up in Iowa in freezing weather to score a resounding victory over George Bush. On Feb. 4, Robertson scored a landslide victory in the Hawaii Caucus with more than 80% of the total vote. Earlier, he won the Michigan caucus and the State Republican Central Committee certified that he has 43 of the 77 delegates from that state.

In short, he has demonstrated in very convincing terms that he can win, and yes, he can be the next president of the United States.

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**To the Editor:**

I wish to complain about the coverage given to the visit of Senator Albert Gore, Jr.

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**Editor's note:** The Exponent ran two articles, one in the Nov. 11, 1987 issue and one in the Nov. 18, 1987 issue. The one in the Nov. 11 issue was on page 10 (Nov. 11 issue) and page 8 (Nov. 18 issue). The Exponent did not give John Dukakis front page coverage.
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Answers to
crosswords are on
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MagicMaze

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The One Minute Crossword

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For signs of life, check the pulse …

The Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) is currently accepting applications for the position of publicity director. The position requires someone with exceptional organizational and creative ideas. The position pays $100 a month for eight hours a week in office hours. The position works closely with all of the ACE directors. This position is particularly good for someone who is interested in either advertising or marketing, or if you are only interested in getting involved. In the past, people with diverse backgrounds have worked in the publicity committee. If you would like to pick up an application, they will be available in Room 100 of the University Center. Deadline of for applications will be Friday, Feb. 26. All completed applications need to be returned to Room 100. Interviews will be scheduled for the following week.

For more information please call the SGA office at 895-6428.

Milkin University exhibits artists' works at art gallery in the University Center

Three artists from the art department faculty at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., are exhibiting work at UAH through February.

FBI’s Tom Wiseman speaks at Accounting Club meeting on Thursday

The next meeting of the Accounting Club will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18, 1988, in Morton Hall, Room 316. The speaker will be Tom Wiseman of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who will speak concerning FBI Accounting. This topic should be very interesting, and everyone is invited to attend.

Any questions concerning Accounting Club membership or activities may be directed to Kim Jones, president, 830-4040; Michael Lloyd, vice president, 721-6479; Ed Crabtree, secretary, 544-6149; or Pam Adams, treasurer, 536-9391.

The UAAC Club met on Feb. 4, 1988, in the University Center. The guest speaker was Donald Wynn, production control manager of Universal Data Systems. His topic, “Just in Time Management,” was very informative. It is hoped that he can pay a return visit to the UAAC campus for another speaking engagement at a later date.

Hurburt speaks to speak on ocean prediction problems, issues, possible solutions

On Feb. 19, Dr. Harley H. Hubert of Mississippi's Ocean Dynamics and Prediction Branch will be speaking on “The Ocean Predictable Problems and its Diversity: Some Issues and Possible Solutions.”

UAH — NMA will have its monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 25, at 12:15 p.m. in Morton Hall. Topic of the meeting will be making the resume work.

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Landmark year for cinema in 1987

by Morgan Andrulli
features editor

1987 was a landmark year for cinema. During no other year has there been such a plethora of great films. Even the more notable films would rate as blockbusters during a lesser year. Here is our meager attempt to recap our favorites for 1987. The crack Exponent reviewing team was faced with a giant task. We unfortunately did not complete this task, mainly because watching movies requires time and money, two assets with which students are not blessed. Therefore, most of the research for this article was done during the depressed hours following midterms and during the holidays. We will inevitably missed a few.

There were so many good films that this list will not cover them all due to space and time limitations. So, do not worry if your favorite does not appear this week; the list will continue next week, along with a mop-up of the backwash of 1987.

Here’s The Best of 1987 as compared to the nearly $5 that is charged for tickets... Please keep the tomatoes small and fresh.

“No Way Out” — My choice for the best film of 1987 for two reasons: 1) I have yet to see “Platoon” and 2) I’m writing the article. In all seriousness, this film was the most challenging and fulfilling out of a whole slew of challenging and fulfilling movies last year. The E-Ticket plot plays mind games on the viewer, while the shotguns editing and sweeping camera joyride us through the political intrigue and backstabbing of the Pentagon. The plot twists must have Hitchcock himself rotating rapidly in his grave. The final twist, known to cause severe cranial meltdown, is merely icing on a very tasty cake. The strong cast includes DeNiro, Pacino, and several J.D. actors, including Kevin Costner and Gene Hackman. In an era of $7 movie tickets, “No Way Out” gives us our money’s worth, and then some.

“Lethal Weapon” — Not just another action film, but an action film with real people populating the screen. Roger Glover and Mel Gibson give the old buddy formula new life. No Academy Awards here, but plenty of pure unadulterated entertainment. A $5 movie if there ever was one.

“Robocop” — “Robocop” was a big surprise to those expecting a really disposable superhero flick. “Robocop” came across with some truth, satire style and a bit of comedy. The biggest slams came in the Yuppies climbing the corporate ladder at any expense department. Not everyone liked this film because of its gritty, bloody and violent action, but its merits more than make up for that. Because of staff dissension, “Robocop” rates as a $4.50 movie.

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“Empire of the Sun” — The criticism for the emotional void in this Spielberg epic comes from those who have not read the book by the same name, in which J.G. Ballard portrays a similar story. “Empire of the Sun” is also the latest and greatest glorification of the Type-A in the Type-A workplace.

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“Untouchables” — Steven Spielberg “presents” a very funny recycling of an old ‘50s sci-fi plot: A miniaturized human is injected into a helpless Martin Short. The film works beautifully. Our crack review staff gives it a $5 rating.

“Rosanne” — Steve Martin came into his own with this good hearted adaptation of “Cyrano de Bergerac.” All that is funny and romantic are embodied in this delightful comedy. The ultimate date film. For that, it earns a $4.75 rating.

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“The list is pretty impressive, and that is not even counting films such as “La Bamba. “Wall Street.” “The Princess Bride.” “The Witches of Eastwick.” “The Mission” and “Angel Heart.” These did not make the list this week partly because we missed a few of them at the theater and partly because of space limitations, but through no fault of their own. Tune in next week for the rest of the Best of the Rest, The Good, The Not So Good, The Pleasant Surprise and The Worst.”
Q: Why did you choose UAH to pursue your higher education?

by Judith Baer
features reporter

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Saroj K. Mohapatra
graduate student
CS
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Tammy Jackson
sophomore
Southeast Area Studies
A: "Because UAH was the first school to offer me a scholarship, and that's about it."

Bill Gallagher
sophomore
Undecided
A: "Because it's close to home and affordable."

Debbie Baucum
Senior
MIS
A: "For the MIS program and because a degree from UAH has more prestige than other colleges in this area."

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ALL MY CHILDREN: After going into sudden labor, Erica gave birth to a healthy baby girl. Langley refused to make up with Probye and move back into the house. Creed arranged for Nico to be set up by a hooker and accused her of pushing cocaine. As guests gathered at the church, Travis nervously awaited his bride, only to learn that Erica had disappeared. Joe chided a meeting of the Interfaith Pastoral Care Service who came to Pine Valley to help the residents of Pine Valley understand the truth about AIDS. Wait to see: Erica faces one of the most important challenges of her life.

ANOTHER WORLD: Cass announced Wallingford's death. Mary recalled seeing Reginald shoot Elizabeth, her wife. Jason admitted to an affair with Elizabeth. He and Mary found a bullet in the armoire which ballistics matched up with a bullet from Reginald’s gun. Nicole and Cass unknowingly kissed in front of a television camera. Wait to see: Reginald strikes back.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Tono booked a flight to Edinburgh for himself and Meg. Barbara threatened to give him the pay-off since he was putting them out of the business. To Paul's chagrin, Andy continued to rely more heavily on alcohol. To Bobby's relief, Lisa Alden couldn't be found. He was sure this would cancel the trial. Sue Ellen and Bobby joined forces against a common enemy. Clayton sought out the company of a very supportive Laurel. Miss Ellie was shocked to see them together. Bobby tried to help Charlie get through her parental problems. Wait to see: Laurel faces the past; Casey comes up with some shocking information.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Kimberly was upset when she realized Eva wasn’t lying: Gabrielle really is her mother. Jack draged Kayla out of the cabin and took some shocking information. Jack makes a decision about his place on the paper. Esther’s death haunts Robert. Barbara charged Emily was carrying James’ baby. Although it was very much, she chored a meeting of the Council to discuss the pay-off scam going on in prison. To Paul's chagrin, Andy continued to rely more heavily on alcohol. Despite being found her bake to Salem. Meanwhile, Melissa decided to give Jack the adoption proposal. Nikki continued to feel confident that Victor would inevitably accept your proposal. Cord learned that Lita had been seen in Venice, Italy. Wait to see: Tina faces a new crisis as she awaits word on the whereabouts of Lita and the baby.

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FINANCIAL: It’s quite auspicious for you and should not go ahead and join a club. Bank is looking at a very difficult time this week. Your financial picture for you is very rosy this week and will inspire you to pursue much. Socializing is a good week to take some time off and relax and unwind.

Give a hoot. Don’t pollute. Paint a picture… not a rock.

Leon (July 23 to Aug. 22) Harmony and tranquility are in the stars this week and everyone around you is in a cooperative mood as a result. Don’t let a domestic concern get you down too much.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It’s a good week to take some time off and just pamper yourself. Romance is in the air and you will either meet someone new, or revive your current relationship. Thoughtless remarks made by others should be ignored.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) This is your lucky week regarding domestic concerns. Consider investing in real estate, the stars seem to be pointing in that direction. Your intuition regarding financial matters is right on target, so take advantage.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Follow up on any important phone calls and letters you may have been neglecting. Contacts made from a distance can be quite auspicious for you and should not be ignored. Group activities are favored so go ahead and join a club.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Motivation is the operative word this week, and you will find yourself attacking your tasks with zest. By week’s end, however, it will be time to relax and unwind.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Your career will take off this week in a big way. Everything you’ve been working on suddenly falls into place. Take time out for celebration. You deserve it. Spend this time pursuing quiet activities, such as reading.
Student Government Association

WHO TO SEE IN SGA:

1. For appropriations (i.e., club budgets): Jeanne Picht (Chair), Paul Blum, Chris Jordan, and Tim Stagg.
2. For club charters and recharters: Deana Preston (Chair), Mike Giese, and Valerie Green.
3. For grievances, complaints, and/or suggestions: Shiela Facemire (Student Services Director, Acting Grievance Officer) OR Everett Brooks (Chair of Student Awareness and Relations Committee), Bill Chandler, Ed Dravecky, III, Mike Giese, Valerie Green, Tommy Patterson, and Deana Preston.
4. For Student Insurance: Shiela Facemire or Sonia Wiszynski.

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If you need to meet with a committee, please contact the SGA office at 895-6428.

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Bill Chandler MWF 1:00-2:00 PM
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Ed Dravecky, III W 2:00-5:00 PM
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Tim Funston M 6:00-8:00 PM & W 6:00-7:00 PM
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Tim Stagg T 3:45-4:45, W 10:45-11:45, & Th 9:00-10:00

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Circle K reactivates club

by Beth Gonsewski
for The Exponent

The Circle K Club is being reactivated among UAH students. Circle K allows students to become actively involved in community concerns via service projects and activities. Through this collegiate service club, members assist the elderly, the underprivileged and the UAH campus. The club is sponsored by the Huntsville Metropolitan Kiwanis Club.

According to Rich Thigpen, who is spearheading the reactivation, a meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, in Room 126 of the University Center. Discussion will include plans for possible programs to benefit the UAH and Huntsville communities. The meeting is open to all students.

"There's such a need for Circle K in Huntsville," said Thigpen. "I've spoken to many of the volunteer agencies and everyone needs help."

Circle K has a lot to offer, according to Thigpen. Not only does it allow one to help others, but it also gives one the opportunity to make career contacts. Since members work closely with the Kiwanis, they will get to know many of the business leaders in the community.

In addition, Circle K encourages students to develop friendships all over the state through "inter-clubbing." District conventions allow students to meet and interact with other Circle K members from many of the state's colleges while learning more about the possibilities for one's own club. Also, international conventions allow students to meet members from all over the world. This year the Alabama district convention will be March 4-6 in Tuscaloosa.

"Of course, you only get out of it what you put in," said Thigpen. "As you become more involved in Circle K, you have more fun."

For more information contact Rich Thigpen at 544-6652.

ATO develops program to emphasize academics

by Barry Simpson and Mark Sproles
for The Exponent

On today's campuses, students are looking to fraternities for more than a social life. Instead, they are looking for help academically as colleges become more competitive. The fraternities of today will need to develop programs to meet this new challenge.

Nowhere is this more evident than on the campus of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. UAH was recently reported as the top science school in the Southeast by "U.S. News and World Report." The All-Mens' Grade Point Average of 2.46 reflects the rigorous academic standards.

The Theta Pi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has recognized the needs of its members to meet these standards. During the past two years, an unusually high number of pledges have failed to be initiated because they have not met the minimum academic standards. This has caused the chapter to lose several quality pledges and, consequently, has kept chapter membership low.

Recognizing that there was a problem, particularly among freshmen, Theta Pi developed a program to deal with this problem. The first part of the program was to provide pledges with a "study brother." The concept of a study brother was designed to be the scholastic counterpart of the big brother. When choosing big brothers, pledges base their choice more upon personal and social aspects of the fraternity rather than the academic. For study brothers, the chapter pairs an active with a pledge in the same or similar discipline.

Study brothers are responsible for several different aspects of the pledges' academic progress. First and foremost, a study brother is to attend at least one of the weekly study halls to help with assignments and with any problems the pledge may be experiencing. Next, the study brother is responsible for checking with the instructors in the classes of his pledge to monitor his progress and insure he is actually attending his classes. Also, when registration for the next academic term, the study brother should provide the pledge with advice concerning classes and their instructors.

While the program has not had time to show the desired results, Theta Pi is committed to making it work. The Chapter realizes that in the process, some adjustments may have to be made, but the program will continue. It is hoped that not only this program will result in higher grades for the pledges but that the study brother relationship will continue after initiation and will help the new brother long into his time as an undergraduate ATO.

Buckle Up For Spring Break '88
Carpenter proves to be more than folksinger

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

When is a folksinger not a folksinger? When you're Mary Chapin Carpenter. Billed as a folksinger in her press releases, Carpenter nonetheless proceeded to give a very entertaining concert, not as a traditional folksinger, but as more of a country/rock singer.

Sponsored by UAH and WBP, Carpenter performed in front of an appreciative crowd at the University Center Exhibit Hall Friday night, Feb. 12. Her music ranged from ballads to country/rock to foot-stomping country songs.

Throughout the evening, she played a six-string acoustic guitar while her four-man band provided excellent back-up music. Her band, whom she described as four of her best friends, also provided background vocals that really complemented her singing.

At times, both in the first and second sets, Carpenter's voice seemed to almost carry the music as if it and the music were one. Her voice, which was both soft and strong at times, is much like a cross between Joan Baez and Lacey J. Dalton.

During the first part of her concert, Carpenter displayed a good sense of humor as she talked to the audience, telling them the history behind several songs. She said that a few years ago, she had been nervous about opening in New York, that she had really wanted to make a "splash."

"One of the best ways to get to New Yorkers is to make fun of New Jersey," she said. Someone in the audience obliged by yelling, "Play 'Rocky Top.'" As she closed the show, Carpenter told the audience, "Hope you don't get too much snow, but if you do, have fun with it." She and the band sang "And the Rain Came Down," and at its finish, the crowd gave her a big round of applause for this "folksinger."

Lecture on stained glass entertaining, informative

by Cindy Rodriguez
editor

What is so interesting about the medieval-stained glass and sculpture in France's Chartres Cathedral? That is what over 300 people came to find out as they filled the University Center Exhibit Hall on Feb. 3. This crowd of college and high school students, along with faculty, staff, and the Huntsville community were treated to Malcolm Miller's lecture entitled "The Medieval Stained-Glass and Sculpture of Chartres Cathedral."

Miller, a well-known British author and lecturer, is a noted authority on Chartres Cathedral. He has even received the "medaille d' honneur" from the city of Chartres, where he presently resides. Chartres Cathedral, by the way, is located 60 miles West of Paris and its stain-glass dates all the way back to the twelfth century.

With his wit and charm, Miller was able to capture all the intellectual stratas within his audience. Miller told the story behind six of the 176 stained-glass windows using parables, legends, and scripture. He even told of the genealogy of Christ via the stained-glass.

"He was entertaining, witty, and erudite. It was a thoroughly enjoyable experience," said Dr. John White, chairman of UAH's History/Philosophy Department and acting chairman of UAH's Foreign Language and Literature Department.

According to White, Miller may be asked to return some time in the near future. "The man was just excellent; a great speaker," said Mrs. Carolyn Crull, Le Cercle Francais' treasurer. The event was sponsored by UAH's Le CercleFrancais and the UAH Foreign Language and Literature Department in conjunction with Phi Alpha Theta, and the French Clubs of Huntsville and Randolph High Schools.

"It was very successful and we hope to have more (speakers like Miller)," said Madame Josette Trajy, assistant professor of French in the UAH Foreign Language and Literature Department. Trajy, who, along with her colleague Le Cercle Francais, was instrumental in the planning and outcome of the event according to Crull.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR LUNGS. THEY'RE ONLY HUMAN.
Coca-Cola dance was flat

by Lara Lee
features reporter

The "Club Coca-Cola™ USA Tour came blasting into UAH at 8 p.m., Feb. 11, to benefit Special Olympics. With a set familiar to "Club MTV," the music and videos that were played were fantastic. ACE — the Association for Campus Entertainment — should be congratulated for bringing in such a class act.

It was a shame that ACE scheduled such a great music setup to raise money for charity only to have their efforts wasted by such a small turnout. (This reporter stayed at the event from 8 p.m. until 8:45 p.m. and only three people other than myself showed up.)

What was the cause for the embarrassing turnout? That may remain one of the great mysteries in life. It certainly was not due to lack of publicity. The Exponent advertised the "Club Coca-Cola™ tour for at least three weeks, once with a full-page ad. Also, there were posters all over campus. Was it the price? Or maybe it was the date, a Thursday night during midterm, that killed this event. Whatever the cause, "Club Coca-Cola™ definitely did bomb. But the blame does not rest with the program itself, just the circumstances surrounding it.

The photo on the left shows a room with everything needed for a successful dance; that is, everything except dancers. (photo by Ricky Howard)

Comedian's act little more than insults, racial slurs

by James E. Spain
news reporter

Comedian Stuart Moss performed in the University Center Cafeteria last Monday, Feb. 15. Although some of his material was funny, his act soon descended to the level of insults and racial slurs. Moss insulted every ethnic group imaginable and harassed several unsuspecting members of the audience.

Also, because he felt that people seated in the front deserved to be "picked on," Moss assaulted them with an array of water pistols in varying sizes, scoffing "Good seat." By the end of the show, which lasted about an hour, he even threatened them with a hose attached to the cafeteria wall.

Three members of the audience were humiliated in front of the entire crowd when Moss brought them on stage to participate in a ridiculous story that was far more insulting than it was funny. Moss himself seemed to be the worst characteristic of Don Rickles, Joan Rivers and Gallagher, a combination which is not only rude and insulting, but also unhealthy.

Coffin feels Americans are "apatheic to buildup of nuclear arms"

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Claiming that the American populace has become apathetic to the buildup of nuclear arms, during the Reagan administration, Coffin hopes that 1988 presidential candidates will add new awareness and concern to the public via his lecturing.

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"What hope is there for the other darker skinned Americans? None, under the present system"

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The technological superiority of the "whites" was, and is not the sole reason for past or present European colonial success. Consider these historical facts:

1. The Ashanti of West Africa fought, and defeated the British for nearly 100 years, during Britains imperialistic campaigns against Africa.
2. The Algerian revolution, which lasted 8 years, ousted the French from Algeria. The Algerians fought, some on camels, and defeated French general Charles DeGaulle, who had tanks and planes. It is now illegal to speak French in Algeria.
3. The Chinese ousted the British through their boxer rebellion and/or opium wars. (about 1900)
4. Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia (Ras Tafari) ousted the Italians in two years. The Italians had planes, tanks, bombs, and guns. (late 1950s)
5. Britain reeled under the Mau Mau revolt in Kenya. The Brits were ousted by Kenyans who had mostly hand axes, the Brits had planes, tanks, bombs, and guns. (late 1950s)
6. America was defeated in Vietnam and Korea by a rice growing agriculturist people.

When the "whites" first arrived in these regions, and even America, they won the confidence of the people by, as the indigenous American would say, speaking with a "forked tongue." They were far outnumbered and if they were perceived as a threat, they would have been immediately eliminated.

Read some books supremacist, free your mind, or suffer the consequence of being ignorance. The Egyptian civilization, one of black-skinned people, originally a colony of the Kushite empire, lasted longer than any other civilization known to man, about 10,000 years. It reached its height and was in decline before Europe was born. The iron age began in Africa. Now, African Americans. The Kush (check a Latin dictionary for the nounal definition of the word black), have not yet been rewarded or compensated for their loyalty to this country. Isn't it ironic that these people, with over 115 million killed during the slave trade, have been in this country for over 300 years, make up one third of the country, have slaved as free labor, have died in battle to protect the country, and are related (i.e. moms, dads, sister, brother, 1st, 2nd, 3rd cousins) to the "whites" and the writer states that the "whites" gave them their industrial knowledge. Most are regulated to poverty. What hope is there for the other darker skinned Americans? None, under the present system.

Gregory Dees
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

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BUY YOUR OWN FALSE DREAM !

I CARE FOR IT NO MORE / HERE! TAKE IT ALL !

HERE!!

HERE / MY WEALTH... MY FORTUNE... MY MATERIAL... ON THE HOLLOW VALUES OF THIS EMPTY GENERATION...

THE YUPPIE DREAM IS DEAD, BRINSEY... AND I AM ADVISING I HAVE AN TOO-WILLING PARTICIPANT IN THOSE PHANTOM IDEAS !

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PRIVATE LIKE WHAT ?? YOU KNOW ??

OH. YOU know... THOSE LITTLE MINOR THINGS We ALL DO... BUT NOT IN FRONT OF EACH OTHER... GROSS THINGS WE NEVER IMAGINE CHRISTIE BRINKLEY DOING BUT THAT SHE PROBABLY DOES... I'M TO UNDERSTAND YOU DO THESE THINGS ??

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SORRY. I REALLY DO APPRECIATE THE RAMIFICATIONS.

NO YOU DON'T / MY HEART...

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FROM AN 'ACTS OF GOD' PERSPECTIVE. THINGS JUST WERENT THE SAME SINCE LIE TOLP LOST THOSE 200 POUND.
Wednesday, February 17, 1988

**CHARGER FEVER... CATCH IT!!!!**

**SKETBALLCREWWHOCHOCKEYSOCCERVOLLEYBALLTENNISBASKETBALL**

Losing weekend for Charger basketball team

by Kelly Baldwin

The Lady Chargers fell in a hard fought match against Talladega 68-63 in overtime, and lost a runaway to UNA 103-45 Saturday.

Against Talladega, Tammy Petty scored 24 points and Lucita Fuqua snared 18 rebounds.

"These ladies on the court have done well," said Lady Charger coach Leila Nabors. "I'm very proud of them."

In the game Saturday night, UNA downed the Lady Chargers by a score of 103-45.

The score does not necessarily reflect a lack of determination, as the team has had recent injury problems.

"We have only eight players, since LaWanda Welch is out," said Nabors. "And Lisa Staton has been having stomach problems, so she can't be used much."

"When you talk about character, this year with these women have done is a monument," Nabors added. "When you're 1-21, to attend practice takes guts. It takes heart."

The Charger men's basketball team had a big Thursday game cancelled last week against UNA due to inclement weather, but they were ready to play Saturday's game against Columbus College.

Columbus College walked away a winner that night, but the Chargers made sure that Columbus earned that slim 96-89 victory.

Charger head coach Michael Scarano expressed his team's disappointment in the UNA cancellation, which may have served to dampen the team's spirits.

"We prepared for two days really well for UNA and it was a letdown," said Scarano. "They were looking forward to it."

In light of the loss, however, Terry Scruggs managed to post a whopping 34 points on the scoreboard during the game. Scruggs and Chris Woods had nine rebounds each during that game.

The Lady Chargers tip off at home for the final time this season against MWU this Saturday afternoon at 3pm. Following the game, the Chargers tip off against the UNA Lions Thursday night at 8pm at home.

Catch Charger Fever!!

Charger hockey team shot down by Air Force

by Mike Fairbanks

for The Exponent

This weekend the Chargers traveled to Colorado Springs, Colo., to take on the Air Force Falcons.

On Friday night, the game started out well for the Chargers, as Paul "The Bulldog" Blum scored with assists from Mike Fairbanks and Kelly Krawchuk. The Falcons quickly tied the score up 1-1. UAH then retaliated 30 seconds later to regain the lead on a goal by Steve Kazpersak assisted by Jukka "Jimbo" Vanhatalo and Jim Jodzis. And soon after, a third goal was shot in by Ralph Drensek, on assist by Shane Prestegard. But again, the Falcons tied it up. After a long deadlock, Mike "Chewy" Quinneville, on assists from Mike Lobes and Denis Skapsi, put in the goal to bring the Chargers up 4-3 going into the first intermission.

The second period turned bleak for the Chargers when the Falcons exploded to go up 6-5 over UAH. The only offense generated by the Chargers was a goal by Mike Bulka, assisted by Mike O'Connor and Drensek.

The third period was nothing but a nightmare for the Chargers as Air Force went up 9-6. Quinneville attempted to mount a comeback when he scored the sixth goal with assists from "Bam-Bam" Moller and Mike O'Connor. But the comeback was stymied by Air Force's tough defense.

Despite the score, Doug Brown played well for the Chargers, making 47 saves. When asked to comment on the game, coach Doug Ross stated, "I thought the team played well and the penalty problems killed us."

"Satruday night didn't look much better for the Chargers. In the first period, UAH once again came out in a fury on goals by O'Connor, assisted by Lobes and Bulka, and Vanhatalo, assisted by Jodzis, to take a 2-1 lead over the Falcons. But in the second period, the Chargers flizzled as only one goal was generated by Krawchuk, assisted by "Banks" and Prestegard. This allowed Air Force to tie the game at 3-3."

In the third period, UAH began to spark some offense when O'Connor knotted his second goal, with assists from Prestegard and Lobes, to put UAH up 4-3. Once again, the Chargers got into penalty trouble and the Falcons scored on two powerplay goals to ice the game at 6-4. The seventh and final goal was scored on an open net with only 46 seconds left in the game. Despite the score, Doug Brown played well for the Chargers, making 47 saves.

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In addition to the two losses this weekend, the Chargers were plagued with injuries, as well as a thief among them. This thief heisted coach Ross' priceless sentimental blue sweatshirt. If anyone has any information regarding this treasure, please call the UAH Athletic Department.
Rowland leads second session of Bass Institute

by Spencer Glasgow Jr.  
Exponent staff

Zell Rowland led the second session of the 1988 Bass Fishing Institute, held Feb. 9 at the University Center Exhibit Hall.

Rowland, a native of Conroe, Texas, is the 1986 B.A.S.S. Super Invitational Champion. According to Joe Manjone, director of HPE and Community Studies, "Rowland has been on the tournament trail for 17 years."

Rowland's topics for the lecture included topwater tactics and plastic worm fishing. He said there are five categories of topwater baits: buzz baits, stick baits, prop baits, chuggers, and minnow baits.

Also, he emphasized three key points to fishing a topwater bait: having sharp hooks, working the bait properly, and (most important) throwing slack in your line with all topwater baits except the buzzbait.

"The buzzbait is a dummy's bait because anyone can throw one of these and eventually catch a fish on it," said Rowland. "Everyone of these other baits, there's going to be either a technique or a style you are going to use to work it. The slack in your line is very important to topwater baits."

Rowland likes to throw a buzzbait when he thinks no one else is throwing one. Also, he feels that if a bigger bait is used, it will result in fewer but bigger strikes.

According to Rowland, he uses three styles of worms: paddler tail, culprit, and gator tail. And as for his favorite lure, that would be the Rebel Pop-R.

Rowland had an interesting story to tell about the Rebel Pop-R, and those that stayed after the seminar ended heard how he spent five hours working one time for 30 minutes at Lake Guntersville. He finally made the right sound, he tried it one time for 30 minutes at Lake Guntersville last year, catching five fish that weighed more than 25 lbs.

Although he has not used that lure since then, he plans to be ready to use it. When he comes back to Lake Guntersville this spring, "ta-da," he said holding up his ready-to-use modified Rebel Pop-R.

Rowland described a bass as a predator. "He's a meat-eater; he only strikes for three reasons, and they are 1) he sees it, 2) he smells it, and 3) the bait is putting vibrations out that he feels," said Rowland.

During the post-session talk, Rowland said that Lake Guntersville was his favorite tournament lake because of the vegetation in the lake and also because of the number of fish in the lake.

When someone asked what was the biggest bass he had ever caught, Rowland said that it was about 11 lbs., but he didn't know the exact weight. This had an interesting story behind it also.

He said he had caught the fish while practicing for a tournament. He hooked it and held it in the water while trying to decide if he wanted to keep it or play the odds on catching the same fish during the tournament.

Rowland asked his wife, who was also in the boat, and she said to keep it. However, as he started to lift the fish into the boat, the bass slipped out of his hands.

The next session of the Bass Fishing Institute will be Feb. 24 in the Humanities Building Recital Hall. Charlie Ingram will be the featured speaker and he will discuss crankbait techniques, compass use in bass fishing and how bass react to scent.

Intramural basketball — Feb. 14

The Jazz defeated Nettters 87-50
Sigma Chi Gamma defeated The Pikes 50-29
BSU defeated Old Studiers 57-33
Bombers defeated Champs 52-48
Staph defeated Blazers 68-28
The Subs defeated Aeta Moon Pie 52-41
Kappa Alpha Psi defeated Delta Chi Reds 55-38

Intramural basketball - Standings

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Zhang, Rhoden win ping pong tourney

by Morgan Andruiti
features editor

Local table tennis hot shots got to strut—make that serve—their stuff in the second annual Valentine's Ping Pong Tournament in the University Center last Saturday, Feb. 13. There were two divisions of competition, Division A for the very good and Division B for the merely good.

Trophies, cash prizes, sweaters, belt buckles and pens were awarded to the top four places in each division.

With his second consecutive first place in Division A, Burt Zhang won a trophy, a sweater and a cash award. Mike Zhu placed second, winning a trophy, a UAH belt buckle and a cash award. Third place was taken by Ralph Kissel, who took home a trophy, a pen and a cash award. Ed Watts took fourth place and received a cash award.

First place in Division B went to Aston Rhoden, also a repeat winner from last year. Inchul Shin took second place, while Peter Jones placed third and Steve Countess took fourth place.

All Division B winners received the same awards as the Division A winners.

Soar into the clouds with aviation classes at UAH

by Lara Lee
sports reporter

Imagine yourself soaring through the clouds, the wind softly blowing in your face; you're as free as a bird. An impossible dream? Not if you sign up for the aviation classes offered by the Health and Physical Education department; dreams can become a reality.

"Hang Gliding Fundamentals" has been cited as "the ultimate in enjoyment." In this CER course, you will learn flight fundamentals, regulations, flight safety micrometeorology, and flight simulation. The 16-hour course runs Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:15-8:15 p.m., May 3 - May 26. Richard Heckman is the instructor for this $49 course.

If you would like to be a pilot, the course "Private Pilot Ground School" is your best bet. For only $180 you can receive the technical information necessary to begin flight training and pass the Federal Aviation Administration written examination. This class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 29 - June 2. The instructor is Vernie Larson.

If being a glider pilot is more your style, one of the newer aviation courses, "Soaring Pilots Ground School," is for you. The course is instructed by Ted Mavrotheris, a certified ground school instructor. For $89, this class will teach you what must be done to become a glider pilot and will prepare you for the F.A.A. glider pilot written examination. The class spans from April 7 to May 26 and meets Tuesdays and Thursdays 6-8 p.m.

For the more adventurous at heart, "Hot Air Ballooning: A Preview" is one of the newer aviation courses offered. Ginger Barnes, chief pilot of the Decatur/Point Mallard Balloon will instruct you in the basic aspects of ballooning, which serve as a prerequisite for ground school. Also included in the course will be an examination of a tethered balloon. Every Tuesday, April 5-April 26, this 6-8 p.m. class will allow you to discover the fascinating sport of hot air ballooning for only $49.

If you are interested in any of these courses, call the HPE department at 895-6007 to pre-register. Remember, the class size is limited!

Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.

Liz Corsini-Boston University-Class of 1990

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