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Forensic team wins at Georgetown

by Lori Grimwood
for The Exponent

The UAH Forensic Team, which specializes in competitive speech and argumentation, reached a new pinnacle of success with its showing at the Pi Kappa Delta Southeastern Province Invitational at Georgetown University.

Six members earned eleven awards at the Georgetown tournament. Rita Reynolds, a computer science student minorin in communications, took third place in Rhetorical Criticism, with a historical and contextual analysis of Richard Nixon's "Checkers" speech. Tom Dahm, an engineering senior, earned first place in Extemporaneous Speaking. This competition is a form of impromptu, in which the speaker has thirty minutes to compose a documented presentation on a national or international topic chosen at random. Lori Grimwood, a communication arts major and team chair, won three awards: First place in Informative Speaking with a presentation on self-medication with over-the-counter drugs, third place in Persuasion with a rhetorical argument against censorship, and fifth place in After Dinner Speaking, a speech designed to impart a serious message using humor. The team has rapidly vaulted itself into semi-finals where they were finally defeated by a nationally ranked expert team.

In addition, Tom Dahm was named the tournament's top debater, and the two teams earned the highest number of cumulative speaker points, thus UAH won the Debate Sweepstakes and he earned the distinction of being best overall.

"The entire team has had to work hard to achieve their individual accomplishments," stated Dr. Rita Kirk Whillock, Forensic Team faculty advisor. "Lori Grimwood, our veteran individual events competitor, has continued to hold her own and newcomer, Rita Reynolds, has demonstrated her skill by breaking into elimination rounds in the two tournaments she has attended."

"Of course, our debaters are still reeling over their success," Whillock continued. "You can realize the full measure of this success when you consider that they have been competing for less than six weeks."

The team has rapidly vaulted itself from obscurity to prominence. Officially reactivated last year, the Forensic Team has since participated in four tournaments and now has earned over 20 awards for forensic excellence. Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Dr. Rita Kirk Whillock at the communication Arts office, 895-6645.

UAH joins in tours of Europe

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

Students from UAH will be able to join students from across the country in a tour of Europe or Asia, according to Dr. David Campbell. Campbell is UAH's director of the International Business Seminars. Along with 19 other U.S. universities, students from UAH can participate in the program. Each of the seminars lasts three to four weeks, with the earliest beginning May 23 and the last beginning July 3. The International Business Seminars give students an opportunity to interact with international business environments and practices. The students will also learn first-hand about the countries culturally, socially, and politically.

In addition to top-level business executives, students will receive three hours of credit through a program at UAH. According to Campbell, students enrolled in the program will be given the name of a company before the seminar begins. The students are required to write a paper, using knowledge and experience gained from the seminar, on this company. One student who participated in the International Business Seminar last year said that the trip went "too fast for me. I didn't really know how much I had really learned until I started writing my paper when I returned." There are three European seminars planned. The first will be May 23—June 16. Participants will tour London, England; Paris, Lyon, and Nice, France; Florence and Rome, Italy; and Amsterdam, The Netherlands. The Seminar Two will be May 30—June 23. The two will include Rome and Florence, Italy; Salzburg, Austria; Munich and Stuttgart, West Germany; Paris, France; and London, England. The Seminar Three will be June 6—30. Participants will tour London, England; Paris, France; Geneva, Switzerland; Nice, France; Milan, Italy; Stuttgart, West Germany; and Brussels, Belgium. Among the scheduled businesses the students will tour are Dow Chemical, Emilio Pucci, Guccio Gucci, L'Oreal, BMW, Baccarat Crystal, Procter and Gamble, Mercedes, Kodak, Yoplait Yogurt, and Heineken.

The 1988 Orient Seminar will be July 3—24. The cities toured will be Tokyo, Japan; Seoul, Korea; Taipei, Taiwan; and Hong Kong and Canton, China. Businesses toured will include the American Express Corporation, TRW, Fujitsu Limited, and Nippon Telephone & Telegraph. It is expected that three professors will escort a group of 35 to 45 students. In addition to UAH, other universities participating in the seminars include Arizona State University, Louisiana State University, Texas Tech, and Texas A&M.

The European seminars cost about $3100 per seminar and the Orient seminar costs about $3200. This includes airfare, ground transportation, lodging, breakfast, and some lunches. "It's the most inexpensive way for anybody to see Europe and to learn at the same time," said Campbell. For more information, call Dr. David Campbell, department of management and marketing, at 895-6680.

Voter Registration held on campus

A representative from the Madison County Board of Registrars will be on campus Wednesday, April 20, for the purpose of registering students and faculty. They will be in the Morton Hall lobby from 9 a.m. until noon. Anyone who resides in Madison County and is not registered to vote is eligible. Faculty and students are also reminded of the upcoming mayoral election this spring and the Presidential election in November. Please register and exercise your right to vote!
UAH committees and SGA receiving applicants

by Lori Muehlbauer for The Exponent

Applications are now being accepted for a number of student positions on university committees as well as Student Government Association positions. Any student interested in applying for a position can obtain an application from the University Center Information Desk. Applications are due on April 12, at 5 p.m. The position openings are described in the following paragraphs.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD (three students at large):
The Publications Board has jurisdiction over The Exponent, the literary magazine, and any other student publications funded by student activity fees. The Board is responsible for the policies, planning, coordinating, and overseeing of the student publications under its supervision. The Publications Board promotes the highest standards of jurisdiction in the operation of student publications, and ensures that those publications are responsive to the needs and concerns of the University community.

FINANCIAL AID COMMITTEE (three students at large):
The Financial Aid Committee recommends institutional financial aid policy as it relates to federal, state, and institutional student financial aid programs and to select institutional scholarship recipients.

STUDENT AFFAIRS ADVISORY BOARD:
One student representative from the following: Liberal Arts, Administrative Science, Engineering, Nursing, Science, and Graduate Student.

The purpose of the Student Affairs Advisory Board is to advise and make recommendations to the Vice President for Student Affairs on all relevant aspects of student life as well as all auspices of that office. The Student Affairs Advisory Board has the specific responsibility of recommending policy concerning the fees for student activities, student publications, athletics, and intramural and recreation. The Board also recommends policy for the allocation and management of these fees.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT (salary $225 per month):
The President is in charge of management and performs various constitutional duties including serving on the Elections Board, Student Affairs Advisory Board, and appointing student representatives to UAH committees. A minimum of 15 office hours are required per week.

SGA VICE PRESIDENT (salary $150 per month):
The Vice President assists the President in fulfilling executive duties. Presides over the SGA Legislature, and approves SGA committee appointments. A minimum of 10 office hours are required per week.

SGA LEGISLATIVE SECRETARY (salary $100 per month):
The Legislative Secretary keeps minutes at Legislative and Executive meetings, and codifies legislation. At least 12 office hours are required per week.

SGA FINANCE OFFICER (salary $175 per month):
The Finance Officer advises SGA organizations on fiscal matters and keeps financial records of the SGA. He is a liaison to the Administration and the Office of Student Affairs concerning the fees for student organizations. A minimum of 10 office hours are required per week.

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT SERVICES (salary $100 per month):
The Director of Student Services is responsible for the student directory, coordinating student health insurance, and distributing cultural series tickets to students.

DIRECTOR OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:
The Director of International Students acts as a liaison between international students, the SGA, and the administration. The director works with international student groups to present programs to the student body concerning the customs and traditions of international students. A minimum of five office hours are required per week.

STUDENT GRIEVANCE OFFICER:
The Student Grievance Officer provides an outlet for all students attending UAH to present their complaints concerning unsatisfactory conditions which they have observed or encountered on campus. A minimum of five office hours are required per week.

OMBUDDSMAN:
The Ombudsman is the internal “Watchdog” over the SGA to ensure its integrity as an institution. In addition, the Ombudsman initiates proceedings against SGA officials when violations of the SGA constitution, bylaws, or legislation occur. A minimum of five office hours are required per week.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEGISLATION:
The SGA Legislature is composed of the SGA Vice President, sixteen elected Legislators, and the Legislative Secretary. The Legislature passes the rules which determine all SGA procedures, charters all clubs, appoints persons to many University committees, passes resolutions which are considered the “official opinion” of the SGA, and approves the SGA budget. If there are changes needed at UAH, it is the legislature that will seek to accomplish these changes. Twelve-month legislative terms are open. All Legislators must keep a minimum of three office hours per week.

Kim Cohen - University of Wisconsin - Class of 1990

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."
Alumni Association helps with Job Fair

by Cindy Rodriguez

UAH's Eleventh Annual Job Fair will be receiving an extra boost this year from the UAH Alumni Association. One of over 40 organizations helping with the April 6 event, the Alumni Association will be hosting a Hospitality Room in the University Center for graduating seniors.

The eight-person Alumni Job Fair Planning Committee includes Bruce Atkins, Cindy Coakley, Chris Jackson, Mary Beth Magathan, Anne Marie Martin, Cheryl Smith, Lee Ann Yeager and Rick Shrouth. The committee has been working hard to round up alumni members to greet the seniors. They also hope these alumni will share any expertise they might have in their field of work with UAH's future career professionals.

As a whole, the Job Fair will help students with resume writing, interview techniques and contacts with potential employers. An "Image Impact Workshop" will also be offered by BeautyControl Cosmetics.

Though the scheduling for interview slots has been completed, the Planning Committee's Rick Shrouth said, "Students should make every effort to meet informally with employers at their booths. Many important employer contacts can be made and students can forward copies of their resumes directly to company representatives."

Shrouth recommends that "Students come prepared with resumes, dress well, and remember to ask for the business cards of employers to whom they speak so that they may contact them in the future."

The Job Fair will be held throughout the University Center from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Job Fair luncheon will take place in the University Center's Formal Dining Room. If you would like to attend, call 895-6612 no later than 5 p.m. today, March 30.

1988 UAH Job Fair

The following companies will be present at this year's Job Fair.

**INTerviewING**

- AmSouth Bank
- Boy Scouts of America
- Exam Div. - IRS (Auditing)
- IBM
- Kaman Sciences Corporation
- MONEY Financial Services
- Pan American Mutual Life Ins.
- Radio Shack
- Teledyne Brown Engineering
- US Air Force

**Booths**

- Crestwood Hospital
- Defense Contract Audit Agency
- Federal Aviation Agency
- General Research Corp.
- Metropolitan Insurance Co.
- New York Life Insurance Co.
- South Central Bell
- Universal Data Systems
- USBI
- US Border Patrol

**Workshops**

- Interviewing: 9:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.
- Filling out applications: 10:45 a.m.
- Resume writing: 12:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.
- Workshops will be for a period of 45 minutes each.

Walter Linde finishes 1988 History Forum

by the UAH History Forum Committee for The Exponent

This year's History Forum ended in fine style with the thoroughly charming and very informative address by Walter Linde. Linde's purpose was, however, not merely to inform but to deliver a message. It was with this message that he began.

"The world's supply of petroleum is finite and irreplaceable," said Linde. "When it is gone, it is gone. Petroleum, which developed in an eonological age, now lies under intense pressure under layers of rock. When we drill, methane gas forces the petroleum to the surface. Since the drilling of the first shallow oil well in Pennsylvania, Americans have developed an insatiable thirst for petroleum. It now provides us with energy, roads, plastics, clothes, chemicals, and lubricants. It has freed us from much drudgery and routine.

The world produces 60 million barrels of crude oil per day. If we placed those barrels end to end, they would circle the equator twice. Of this amount, the free world produces 75 percent and the controlled countries, largely the Soviet Union and China, 25 percent.

The Soviet Union is the world's single largest producer, pumping about 12 million barrels per day. The United States is the world's second largest producer, pumping about 8 million barrels per day. The OPEC countries produce about 42 percent of the free world's supply. The countries this lecture series has been studying, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, and the United Arab Emirates, produce 11 million barrels a day, which accounts for 66 percent of OPEC's, 25 percent of the free world's, and 18 percent of the whole world's daily production.

The United States, a country which has only five percent of the world's population, consumes 22 percent of the world's oil production. We use 13 million barrels a day; eight million of these we produce domestically and five million we must import. That means that 40 percent of every drop we use comes from a foreign country. In 1990 (only two years away) we shall be forced to import eight to nine million barrels a day - over 50 percent of what we consume. Although Mexico and the North Sea provide some of this, the bulk will still come from the Persian Gulf.

Sixty percent of all known oil reserves lie in the Persian Gulf area. The single largest oil reserve in the world is under Saudi Arabia; 40 percent of the world's known supply. "If these facts do not give us pause for a thought, these series of lectures has been to no avail," said Linde.

How does the Persian Gulf affect us in the United States? "We Americans are on a petroleum binge. We are like a drunk staggering down the street looking for a place to buy more," said Linde.

But new discoveries of oil will probably be in the Persian Gulf. We remember the long lines at our gas stations after the oil embargo of 1973, and the disruption in the flow of oil during the Iranian revolution of 1979 and 1979. In 1987 we committed naval forces to protect Kuwait's tankers.

"They have us hooked on petroleum and we have them hooked on something else: money. We cannot take action in opposition to our national interests if we expect them to continue to supply us with oil," said Linde.

At the time of the "oil crunch" there was only a three to four percent shortfall in our supply. But government

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The SGA has the following openings in the following positions:

1.) Legislators (3)
2.) Grievance Officer
3.) Director of International Students

If you would be interested in being appointed to one of these positions, please apply at the SGA office or call 895-6428 to receive an application. Appointed Legislators will serve until spring elections. If you think that you might be interested in running for an SGA slot in the spring elections, now is your chance to find out what SGA is like.

This is a notice to all individuals that applications for the SGA spring elections have not yet been taken. Applications will be available on March 28 and the deadline for applications will be on April 12.

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Has commercialization claimed Easter?

by Cindy Rodriguez
editor

Hellooo, UAH! Have you guys recovered from Winter burnout? I sure haven't. One of my friends described our seven-day flaccid as "a pitiful excuse for a break." I agree with her.

This is supposed to be a bright, row Easter editorial but as in the case of my Valentine editorial, I hardly know anything about Easter. Please note that this is another late editorial. Thus I can't really write about something I don't know about (unless of course I add a little B.S. here and there). I really tried, though. I got up early this morning and looked up in my old set of encyclopedias to try and find something about Easter. Unfortunately, I only found a paragraph. They had more on Easter Island than they did on Easter itself. I guess I didn't expect to find much knowing that the last President the encyclopedia listed was Eisenhower. Besides, this paragraph mentioned nothing of Easter eggs, Easter bunnies, or Easter baskets full of candy. It did however mention the traditional Christian meaning behind Easter, which celebrates the resurrection of Christ. I thought about this for a while, then decided to ask my father what popped into his mind when I mentioned the word "Easter." His answer was not "church," "Christ," or "Resurrection." It was "COMMERCIALIZATION." Just like every other special day, Easter's true meaning has for most people become lost in the hustle and bustle with advertising. We no longer see Easter in the Biblical sense. Instead we have allowed ourselves to be overcome by dollar signs and fun. Taking kids on an Easter egg hunt is a lot more fun than thinking about how Christ was resurrected, right?

"I am so pleased to let you know Islam..."

Editor's note: UAH's population consists of people from many nations.
To make UAH aware of its international students, The Exponent has allowed Khalafalla Ahmed to publish his series of articles, by Khalafalla Ahmed
guest writer

I am so pleased to let you know about Islam through The Exponent. The word "Islam" means the submission to the "God (Allah)." It refers to the religion sent to prophet Muhammad from God "Allah" then to be for all mankind. Islam is based upon five fundamental pillars or rules. No one can claim to be a Muslim Islam's follower unless he believes in these five essential rules and practices them sincerely:
1. To testify that there is no God save Allah, and that Muhammad is the messenger of Allah.
2. To perform prayer.
3. To pay zakat or poor tax.
4. To perform fasting during the month of Ramadan.
5. To perform pilgrimage to the Holy House at Mecca if he finds the means to do that.

We should know that the only way for our salvation in this life and in the hereafter is to know for sure our Lord who created us, believe in Him, and worship Him alone. We should know the religion of truth which our Lord has commanded us to believe in and practice it.

The Holy book of Muslims is called The Qur'an. One verse is saying, "Your God is God who created the heavens and the earth in six days, then He has been on the throne. He covered the night with the day, which is in haste to follow it, and has made the sun, the moon, and the stars subservient by this command. His, verily, is all creation and commandment. Blessed be Allah, the Lord of the worlds."

Muslims believe that the purpose of creation is to worship Allah as the Quranic verse mentions: "I have created Jinn and mankind to worship Me. I desire of them no provision, neither do I desire that they should feed Me." As for other creatures which are not endowed with reason, Allah stated He had created them for the benefit of man. Therefore, man's action and behavior towards these creatures should be regulated by the law of Allah.

Muslims now form about 20 percent of the world's population, spreading throughout the world in various percentages.

Next week we will talk about:
1. The woman status in Islam
2. The "Jihad" or holy war.

"This letter is in response to the person who... openly slandered Ms. Sidney Biddle Barrows."

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the person who took it upon him/herself to openly slander Ms. Sidney Biddle Barrows. Ms. Barrows, while admittedly not the holiest of persons, was invited to this campus by the Association for Campus Entertainment. This student run organization thought that UAH students might want to see somebody different from the usual comedian/musician/lecturer that are frequently brought to this campus.

As it happens, less than 50 students and only about 100 non-students attended this installment in the ACE Lecture Series. This sounds bad but when you consider that only 50 people showed up to hear Bruce Springstein's drummer talk and play, this is actually pretty good.

The amount of apathy on this campus is overwhelming! If you, Mr. (or Ms.) Name Withheld by Request, cared so much and were so offended by Ms. Barrows presence on campus, whom didn't you do something about it? Tell the Student Government Association or even on ACE director about your complaints. And if you really have such deep feelings about the subject, why didn't you want your name printed? She did during her lecture in the first few pages of her excellent autobiography Mayflower Madam.

As for other creatures which are not endowed with reason, Allah stated He had created them for the benefit of man. Therefore, man's action and behavior towards these creatures should be regulated by the law of Allah.

And as for your charge that she only "claims" to be descended from Mayflower sticker, why don't you learn to look before you leap. There is extensive genealogical information in the public library and she does name the people she is descended from. She did during her lecture.

Sincerely,
Ed Drauecky III

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor will no longer be printed without an accompanying name and telephone number where the person can be reached. Persons submitting letters to the editor will be called to verify the authenticity of their letter before the letter will be printed.

If you do not have a home or work telephone number, where you can be contacted, come by "The Exponent" office, University Center Room 104, and ask to speak to the editor or associate editor.

Editors' office hours for the spring term 1988 are Mondays 5-8 p.m., Tuesdays 1-6 p.m., Thursdays 1-3 p.m., and Fridays 3-6 p.m.

Letters to the editor must be signed and typed or handprinted double-spaced. All letters must include the writer's name, address, and telephone number before the letter will be printed.

The deadline for letters to the editor is Friday, 5 p.m., for the following Wednesday's paper.
Spy satellites go commercial

“The United States is no longer the only country offering satellite imagery.”

by Bill Carswell
columnist

Until recently, the military has steadfastly refused to let commercial companies sell photographs taken from space that showed much detail. In the steadfastly refused to let commercial access to pictures showing details of government refused to allow public layman’s terms, is that if a satellite the earth with better than ten-meter photo showed anything that was smaller than thirty feet across it could not be sold to the public. This has been tagged as the “ten-meter resolution limit.”

This constraint has been producing problems in the last year because news organizations want to use satellite photographs to enhance news coverage of world events but they claim ten meter resolution isn’t good enough. They want at least five meter resolution. Other companies using satellite imagery, commonly referred to as remote sensing, for things like geologic studies, oil and mineral exploration, oceanographic studies, finding good fishing areas in the ocean, and crop analysis, would also like better resolution. Until recently the U.S. military just said “too bad” and walked away. Now, however, things have changed. The United States is no longer the only country offering satellite imagery. The French have their own remote sensing satellite, called SPOT, and the Soviets have begun to release data from their military spy satellites. These developments put the U.S. military in the tenuous situation of not allowing American companies access to information freely available to the rest of the world.

After the Soviets started releasing satellites photographs the military was quickly accused of hiding information from the American public. The question was raised as to whom the military was keeping the information from. The U.S. public? The Pentagon had no choice but to allow U.S. industry to compete on an even footing with the rest of the world. In January President Reagan signed a new Space Policy Directive designed to encourage the development of U.S. commercial (remote sensing) systems competitive with or superior to foreign-operated civil or commercial systems. The way is now open for American companies to get a real piece of the pie in this new space business.

In a few years we will start seeing network news broadcasts using footage "live, from the ABC eye in the sky." This might make some people nervous, but this is the way of the world and to deny it is to blind ourselves to reality and cripple ourselves in the world information arena, an arena the United States prides itself for domination.

by Stephen A. Awoniyi
columnist

What if the west and air could not break up and wrap around objects in their path? Would we develop a 'sharp profile' to cut through the air? Or would we just take the very long, unstoppable, breath and then expire? But the young women and men in the dream would also dream; they would wonder.

What if stars did not twinkle? What would you see, then, in the eyes of Doris Day? Or even, Johnny Carson? And what if trees bore transparent leaves? If you laid under a tree to rest, would you lie on your face?

They would inquire: If ‘old age is the second childhood’, what would happen if the stages of life were reversed...if we came as old people and ‘grew up’ to be young children...Would things happen backwards, or would the order merely be reversed? Would we remain as ‘orphans’ until our parents ‘arrived’? Perhaps?

Would the ‘future’ determine the ‘past’? Perhaps?

Would we come with all the knowledge that we would acquire in our lifetime, and systematically ‘unlearn’ those?

Perhaps, too?

Well, then, would we still need to go to school? Certainly!

And so, we came back.
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The One Minute Crossword

ACROSS
1. New grad's search
2. Pili to capacity
3. Whatever amount
4. Sister of Zeus
5. Garage employee
6. Certainly not
7. Wheel rim
8. "Umbrella"-shaped
9. "Never again?"
10. "Name of the Rose" author
11. "Mammie" Deesent prop
13. "Dul"
14. Occupation
16. Diamonds slang
17. Loosing time

DOWN
1. Gridlock
2. "A Chorus Line" song
3. In the course of events
4. Pay with
5. Translated
6. Seed coat
7. Actor Bill
8. "Mozart"
9. "Mommy Dearest"
10. "Dul"
11. "Mammie" Deesent prop
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The 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, then strike it off the puzzle. Coloring in will show a path through the magic maze. Words can be placed horizontally, vertically, or diagonally. When all the big words found, then letters of all bolded words are crossed, you'll have the great number of letters in the answer's puzzle. Take a look at the answer.

HINT: Bongo Beat (10 letters)

The Crossword Solutions are on page 13.
For signs of life, check the pulse..." campus events and announcements

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For signs of life, check the pulse...'

Applications now are being accepted for the PVA/Youth for Vietnam Veterans Scholarship Fund, announced R. Jack Powell, executive director of the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA). Powell said, "Applicants must be the natural or legally-adopted son or daughter of an Honorary Discharged veteran who served on active military duty in the Vietnam theater of war from August 4, 1964, to May 8, 1975, who was killed in action; died in country; listed as missing in action; a prisoner of war; disabled with 100 percent service-connected rating as a spinal cord injury or disease (such as multiple sclerosis)."

Each scholarship grant will be $1,500 and applicants must be enrolled in, or accepted by, an accredited four-year institution of higher learning. The student's academic performance, community and extracurricular activities, as well as financial need, will be considered in the award criteria.

Powell added that completed applications and required submissions must be postmarked no later than May 31, 1988.

For an application or more information, contact: Scholarship Committee c/o Paralyzed Veterans of America 801 15th Street N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006; or consult your telephone book for the PVA Service Office or Chapter nearest you.

UAH School of Primary Medical Care presents sixth annual Review of Modern Therapeutics

The UAH School of Primary Medical Care will present its sixth annual Review of Modern Therapeutics on Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, at the Huntsville Marriott. The program includes speakers at previous therapeutics conferences who were highly rated by participating physicians and other health professionals. Also featured are a number of nationally recognized specialists who will be making their first presentation in Huntsville.

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In addition to medical professionals, nurses and allied health professionals. For additional information, please phone Mrs. Carol Malone, UAH School of Primary Medical Care, continuing medical education office, 536-5511, extension 392.

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization (FDTO) needs teacher through college to fill over 600 teaching vacancies. Since 1968, the FDTO organization, they may write to director of the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA), daughter of an Honorably Discharged veteran, Powell said, "Applicants must be the natural or legally-adopted son or daughter of an Honorary Discharged veteran who served on active military duty in the Vietnam theater of war from August 4, 1964, to May 8, 1975, who was killed in action; died in country; listed as missing in action; a prisoner of war; disabled with 100 percent service-connected rating as a spinal cord injury or disease (such as multiple sclerosis)."

Each scholarship grant will be $1,500 and applicants must be enrolled in, or accepted by, an accredited four-year institution of higher learning. The student's academic performance, community and extracurricular activities, as well as financial need, will be considered in the award criteria.

Powell added that completed applications and required submissions must be postmarked no later than May 31, 1988.

For an application or more information, contact: Scholarship Committee c/o Paralyzed Veterans of America 801 15th Street N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006; or consult your telephone book for the PVA Service Office or Chapter nearest you.

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Enrollment fees are $125 for doctors and pharmacists and $90 for nurses and allied health professionals. For additional information, please phone Mrs. Carol Malone, UAH School of Primary Medical Care, continuing medical education office, 536-5511, extension 392.

Dr. Marshall Winokur lectures "The Case of Moscow's Vanishing Churches"

The UAH Foreign Language and Literature Department in conjunction with the Slovo-Slavic Club will be hosting Dr. Marshall Winokur's slide-lecture entitled "The Case of Moscow's Vanishing Churches" on April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Exhibit Hall. Winokur, a professor in the University of Alabama's Russian Department, will develop and illustrate the evolution of the Russian Orthodox churches within the Soviet capital. Slides of Moscow's most spectacular ecclesiastical structures, which were either destroyed or allowed to survive as secularized, active or abandoned churches, will highlight the program.

Dr. Alan Spitz, Vice President for Academic Affairs, was pleased to announce the promotions in academic rank and the awards of tenure effective for the 1988-1989 Academic Year.

Promotion to professor:
- Dr. Gordon Emile - Physics, College of Science; Dr. James Hooper - Computer Science, College of Science; Dr. Don Wallace - Mechanical Engineering, College of Engineering.

Promotion to professor and award of tenure:
- Dr. John Gregory - Chemistry, College of Science; Dr. Boon Loo - Chemistry, College of Science; Dr. John Stensby - History, College of Liberal Arts; Dr. John Stensby - History, College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Boon Loo - Chemistry, College of Science.

Promotion to Associate Professor and Award of Tenure:
- Dr. Stephen Dow - Mathematics, College of Science; Dr. Andrew Dunbar - History, College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Nancy Finley - Sociology, College of Liberal Arts; Dr. William Gartside - Biological Sciences, College of Science; Dr. Rolf Goebel - Foreign Languages and Literatures, College of Liberal Arts; Dr. John Melanie - English, College of Liberal Arts.

Promotion to Associate Professor:
- Dr. Niles Schoening - Economics, College of Administrative Science; Dr. John Stensby - History, College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Boon Loo - Chemistry, College of Science.

Summer and Fall graduates receive degrees at December commencement

Students who complete requirements for degrees in the Summer and Fall terms receive degrees at the December Commencement exercises.

Students who complete requirements for degrees in the Winter and Spring terms receive degrees at the June Commencement exercises.

Applications for graduation must be filed six months prior to completion for undergraduate degrees and three months prior to completion for graduate degrees. Application forms are available at the Office of Records (UC 116).

Alpha Tau Omega

The Theta Pi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega would like to announce that brother Steve McNeal has been awarded the Alumnus of the Year Award for the 1987-1988 school year. The National Teachers Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97209.

The Beta Chapter of the National Management Association will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend.
Triple Play takes second in MTV Challenge

by Morgan Andreulli
features editor

They are doing their own thing, and they seem to be doing just fine, thank you. "They" are Triple Play, the Huntsville-based, UAH-sponsored band that is currently the second best collegiate band in the nation, according to the MTV/Energizer Rock 'n' Roll Challenge, held at Daytona Beach, Fla., the weekend of March 19.

In actuality, the three-man Triple Play tied for first place with a band called The Difference from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. After considerable hair-splitting, the judges gave The Difference the nod on visual appeal, relegating Triple Play to a very close second.

"Things went OK in Daytona ... Afterwards, we had many people comment favorably on our sound quality and performance," said Mike Nieburg, spokesman for Triple Play. For their efforts, Triple Play brought home a $3,000 cash award and $3,000 for a scholarship at UAH.

Coming in third place was The Swing from St. John's in New York and fourth was Zu Zu Petals from Northeastern University in Boston.

This most recent road to success for Triple Play started at Georgia Tech one week earlier in the semifinal round of the MTV/Energizer contest where they opened act for the Georgia Satellites. They turned that offer down for reasons of "bad timing:" too much happening right now, according to Nieburg.

Triple Play is currently looking forward to an album. "Though not presently signed with any record labels, Nieburg said, "they seem to be doing just fine, thank you. "They" are Triple Play, the Huntsville-based, UAH-sponsored band that is currently the second best collegiate band in the nation, according to the MTV/Energizer Rock 'n' Roll Challenge, held at Daytona Beach, Fla., the weekend of March 19.

Triple Play's current plans include an appearance at the upcoming Springfest at UAH.

Electric Zoot Suit brings a night of laughter to UAH

by Joseph Ceci
intern features reporter

The UAH Cabaret series will continue April 9, with a night of comedy and desserts. The laughs will be provided by an innovative comedy duo who call themselves The Electric Zoot Suit. The duo consists of Paul Orwick and Walter Coppage, two comedians who have been performing on college campuses and in comedy clubs all over the nation since 1981. They have won many awards and have appeared as the opening act for Ray Charles. They promise to be a quality act. Electric Zoot Suit's comic skits and outrageous improvisations have universal appeal, so everyone can find something to laugh at.

Next on the evening's menu is an assortment of delicious desserts, such as baked Alaska, cream puffs, yogurt, ice cream and cheesecake. The desserts are all you can eat, try one or try them all.

The second half of this comedy doubleheader will be a screening of Rob Reiner's "Princess Bride." Cabaret Director Don Watson wants to remind everyone that the old projection system is gone, replaced with surroundsound, so don't worry about being able to hear. If you haven't seen this movie, it's a must. If you've already seen it, you'll want to see it again.

The events kick off with the desserts being served at 7 p.m. After everyone has had their fill, Electric Zoot Suit will entertain at 7:30 p.m. "Princess Bride" will immediately follow Zoot Suit around 9 p.m. All activities will be in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

Watson requested that students reserve a seat by 5 p.m., April 7, so there will be plenty of desserts on hand for everyone. To reserve your place, call the University Center Information Desk at 895-6009 and leave your name, how many people you expect in your party, and your telephone number.

Although there is an admission charge for the activities, students will not have to pay the charge until they pick up their tickets. The admission charge is $3 for all UAH students with a valid student ID, $5 for non-UAH students.

With a little student cooperation, a night of fun will be had by all.
UAH Nursing student receives ALN Scholarship

by Joyce Anderson Maples for The Exponent

UAH College of Nursing honor scholar Susan Steinhoff is the state's only recipient of a $1,000 Alabama League for Nursing (ALN) Scholarship. The award, based on academic record and financial need, was funded by the Southeast Alabama Medical Center.

Steinhoff is a junior who maintains a 4.0 grade point average. She is convinced that hard work and dedication to the nursing profession were definite factors in receiving the scholarship.

Steinhoff graduated from practical nursing school first in her class. She is entering her eighth quarter in the BSN program at UAH. The ALN is a non-profit organization that deals with nursing and quality health care. The league, founded more than 30 years ago, currently has 350 members in the state of Alabama.

Still very excited about the award, Steinhoff said the $1,000 would pay for one full term plus books and, hopefully, half of another term.

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photo by Terrell Joiner

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by Sheronda Allen for The Exponent

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**Fall 1987 Honor Scholars**

### Birmingham
- James D. Allen
- Laura McReynolds
- Melissa Armitage
- Melissa Bland
- Jennifer Collum
- Maria Long
- Michael Pakruda
- Thomas Peddycoart
- Steven Powell
- Sharon Powers
- Sandra Presnell-Wilson
- Robert Puckett
- Jennifer Pinkley
- Mary Pitruzzello
- Karen Ronning
- Tonita Rubery
- James Sanders
- Steven Sanderson
- Michael Schuler
- Anna Schulte
- Mimi Scott
- Jennifer Seiter
- Donnie Smithey
- Theresa Smith
- Jennifer Smith
- Marcia Snyder
- Dennis Takanishi
- Michael Taylor
- Tammy McGee Jones
- James Dykes
- James Thompson
- Donald Thorns
- Roy Tait
- Scott Adams
- John Tally
- Karen Teagarden
- Lisa Thompson
- John Thompson
- Tiffany Thompson
- Gary Thorne
- Tammie Tidwell
- Michael Tidwell
- Traynita Tidwell
- Christopher Toles
- Michael Toles
- Scott Tolleson
- Theresa Tolleson
- Meg Thompson
- Benjamin Thompson
- Stephen Thompson
- John Thompson
- Jennifer Torrance
- Matthew Torrance
- Jennifer Townes
- Chad Toth
- William Tower
- Timothy Trahan
- Anna Travis
- Michelle Treadway
- Terrance Tripp
- David Truesdale
- David Turcotte
- Jennifer Turner
- Amber Turley
- David Turner
- Jennifer Turner
- Kimberly Turner
- Margaret Turner
- Jennifer Turpin
- Jennifer Tunstall
- Lisa Tunstall
- Jennifer Tudor
- Michael Turner
- Jennifer Tyler
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-T.ۇurrand Hines, Fred Ward (who previously starred in "Uncommon Valor" and seemed to give up. This was a big matter of concern, the writers said."

The only major flaw I saw in this film was the poor acting. I think the writers got stuck for the ever reliable "f" word. True, the film included strong language. It sounded like it was a matter of concern, the writers said."

The following are honor scholars with a 4.0 average. Vera Bachtel, Charles Birk, Kevin Blacklock, Julia Boehmke, James Bowser, Jill Bright, Kimberly Burleson, Steven Burrows, Lynn Ceei, Kevin Chiang, Maureen Clark, Belinda Cochran, Richard Claywell, Steven Crigger, Susan Davis, Richard Dean, Bennett Dodd, Amy Donlin, Susan Donovan, Melissa Dophort, Stephen Domsch, Mary Donovan, Amelia Frey, Beverly Fuller, Roger Glase, Barbara Glotzbach, Beth Gomberg, Robin Grover, Tarry Hill, Joan Harrison, Kristi Heatley, Brenda Hendrickson, Ricki Hicklen, Michael Howerton, Gay Hughes, Emer Hurung, Clint Ingridson, Cathy Jenkins, Nina Johnson, James King, Kimney, Sheila Knowles, Amy Knaacke, Stacey Lambright, Edward Loten, Karen McCauley, Stacey Meeker, Steven McNeal, Robert Milton, Mcnair, Laura Merrifield, Douglas S. Miller, Thomas Johnson*, Sharon Preste—

### Huntsville
- Catherine Carboni, Melessa Congo, Mary Davis, Robert Franklin, Michael Gentile, Bonita Herold, Joseph Honeggut, Lynn Hord, Janice Hopwood, Pamela Rider, Laura Hord, James Hord, Donald Howran, Michael Howran, Jennifer Howran, Connor Hoving, David Hovis, Kevin Howran, Robert Howran, Michael Howran, Jennifer Huggins, Jody Hudson, June Posey and Amy Thompson.

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All My Children: Pamela Kingsley Blackthorne warned Travis about his risky financial investment. Paul told Matt GH. Wednesday, March 30, 1988 The Exponent 11

by Sel Groves
King Features Syndicate

All My Children: Regina warned Donna he was planning to take her and her baby away forever. In her attempt to get away from him, Donna fell and lost her baby, Michael pursued Reg to the Love tower. During the struggle, Regina fell over the side to her death. Jason admitted blackmailing Regina. Cheryl's crush on John escalated. Sam and Amanda returned home to find Matthew asleep in their loft. Wait To See: Jason makes a decision that could change his life.

As The World Turns: Holden overheard Duncan and Emily discuss James Stenbeck's murder. Hal, returning from Scotland, theorized Stenbeck was still alive. He shot Nick in the back (Stenbeck's dental work so that the body could be identified as his. Shannon told Colin she could never love any man other than Duncan. Monica suddenly turned up at the police station with her attorney. Wait To See: Lauren's new job at the TV station opens up unexpected "opportunities."

Bold And The Beautiful: Stephanie's anxieties about Clarke mounted as she realized how easily he could hurt all the Forrester's. Brooke continued to fret over Caroline's ultimatum: that she would not show Ridge the letter if Brooke agreed not to see him anymore. Conway left her behind the real Steve Logan at last. Donna pondered Tommy's suggestion that she pose nude for European magazines, an idea that Rocco didn't reject. Wait To See: A shocker for Brooke.

Days Of Our Lives: Kirakis and Justin comforted each other over the loss of Adrienne's baby. When Diana refused to shut her paper down, Kirakis arranged for Torre to hire thugs to break up Diana's machines to teach her a lesson. Jack threatened Rayla he would destroy the rackets, is torn between his vow and his desire to stay with Anna. Although she doesn't love him, a romantic love

Friday and Saturday: Big Easter Party with 'Instant Karma' University Plaza across from Circuit City

wait to see: so that you won't miss it.

Falcon Crest: (Note: The following represents script information available at press time. A fuller summary was delayed because of the scriptwriters' strike.) Miss Ellis wasn't happy over J.R.'s reaction to her decision to separate from Clayton. Carol insisted that he persuade the judge how much she needed a break from J.R.

General Hospital: (June 21 to July 22) You'll be in fine shape, so there's no need to worry. In fact, by week's end, you'll be in a much better frame of mind. The weekend should be spent relaxing.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Although this will be a week where you'll be very productive in the area of your work in any way you choose. Think carefully before accepting because some oats may require more careful handling than you had intended now.

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Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You'll be in a flurry of activity this week socially as many are today. Think carefully before accepting because some oats may require more careful handling than you had intended now.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) This will be a strong week for you. Your energy is high and so it's best to make an effort to be most cooperative with others. If you do, much will be accomplished despite the setbacks.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Although you'd love to be the obliging host right now, this could cause some unexpected complications on the domestic scene. Concentrate instead on romance and leisure.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Despite appearances in your love life, your intuition is in a fine shape, so there's no need to worry. In fact, by week's end, you'll be in a much better frame of mind. The weekend should be spent relaxing.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may be disappointed when a social event you've looked forward to suddenly gets cancelled at the last minute. Take heart. You'll find ways to fill this time quite pleasantly. Look for a financial windfall toward the end of the week.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although you're not making as much progress with your ideas as you'd like, you'll still find comfort in the support you garner from your coworkers. The answer to why these people love you so much is not difficult.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may find yourself in a legal entanglement this week. Be very careful and seek out expert advice in your area to be on guard to avoid this situation. Your advantage. Listen closely to what's being said.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) There may be some confusion regarding a highly personal intimate matter, but don't let this stand in the way of your love life. A weekend away just may be the perfect cure.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You will have to make it a point this week to think before you speak as others may be offended by what you have to say. An exciting financial opportunity is just around the corner, but be alert for this so that you won't miss it.

Places (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Although you're on quite a social roll this week you'll have to make sure you don't neglect your work. Letting things slide will only have the effect of having them pile up on you.

Huntsville first college music club

-DON'T CARE DELL-

Finaly a cool place to hang out

Thursday: "Chip and the Chitlons"

Friday and Saturday: Big Easter Party with "Instant Karma"

Rock N Roll University Plaza

across from Circuit City 830-4370

Wait To See:

Nick's gets close to Rose and Rusty; Johnny promises his strange gift for healing. Loving: Ava brought the Bible to Carrie and was shocked to learn Carrie was the double agent, and she suspected her of being in cahoots with Clay. Later, Carrie shot Clay when he tried to rescue Ava. Rick found proof that Lily killed him and concocted the anonymous letters linking her to Jack. A disgusted Jack rejected Lily's plea for forgiveness. Wait To See: Lily doesn't take rejection very well.

One Life To Live: 1988 storyline: Stung by Max's rejection, Tina tried to win him back again but was rebuffed once more. After bringing Sarah back to Llanview, Cord told Tina they could never be just friends. Melinda told Tom she recalled Kellogg saying Don made him kill Alex Crown. 1988 storyline: Clint was set up by Laredo to exact revenge. To get Ginny to wait for portrayed by John's return to Buchanan City, Clint suggested she become the town's schoolmarm. Wait To See: Asa and Bo face estrangement.

Ryan's Hope: Using his charm and a few kisses, John obliged Liz's request and made Nancy Don to drop charges against Ben. Pat selflessly encouraged Concetta to take the job offer in California. Chaz asked Laurel, a beautiful blonde trader, to help him make Ryan jealous. Frank and Dee were proud of John's appointment as District Leader, but Dakota had plans to trash John's career. Wait To See: Leigh has a new surprise for Jack.

Santa Barbara: Gina and Keith were devastated to learn they hadn't been legally married. Cruz, realizing Charles Bedford was Andrea's father, assured her he wasn't his killer. Eden was shocked when Sophia told her the wedding place which Eden described in her dreams as the same one in which Eden was conceiving. Toni admitted to Scott that she supplied Mel with cocaine.

Wait To See: Mason and Jeffrey learn some new facts about their mother.

Young & The Restless: Cricket was shocked when Philip insisted she must not keep her promise to care for Nina's baby. Carol was upset at the growing distance she perceived between her and Skip and fretted that Samantha's presence could make things worse. Gina wasn't sure Ray was right in putting off telling Rex she knew the truth about his family background. March was upset by negative news from the FDA, but he told Jack that the government was about to approve his tanning product. He needed money, meanwhile, to pay off huge debts. Wait To See: Leanna uses Jack's anger and Victor's confusion to her own advantage.
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

STEVE PALLAS HAS PASSED ON WITHOUT A WILL. A MEMBER OF HIS WAKE WAS THUS
PERSUADED TO FETCH HIS EARTHLY BOOTY.

IT INCLUDED: LAWBOOKS, A PANTYLACE, LOOSE CHANGE AND A BOTTLE OF "OLD SPICE", WHICH
POIGNANT ACCIDENTALLY PRANK, CAUSING HIM TO RUN AROUND THINKING HE WAS "AUNT BEAT"

A BOB OF TROJANS WAS ALSO FOUND AND AFTER MUCH
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WAYELL'S OLD "OLD SPICE".

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IS DEFINITELY NOT-
REPEAT, NOT.

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AND HE ATE JUST GRAPES
AND BRIE CHEESE FOR
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DO THAT WOULD SURPRISE
ME ANYMORE-

Fellowship of
Christian Students
meets weekly
by Wayne Goode
for The Exponent

The UAH Fellowship of Christian Students has changed the meeting day for its weekly devotionals from Thursday to Tuesday. The meetings are still at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Deli. The first meeting of the spring quarter was March 29. All UAH students are invited to attend these weekly meetings.

The Fellowship is a new campus organization, chartered by the SGA, and began meeting during the winter quarter. It is sponsored by churches of Christ in the Huntsville area. Membership is open to all UAH students. In addition to weekly devotions, the Fellowship has other events such as a quarterly "end of exams" party and other recreational activities.

Faculty Data
Bank needs
applicants

The Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) is currently seeking applicants for entry into its 20th edition of the Faculty Data Bank to be published in May 1988.

The SREB Faculty Data Bank (FDB) is a list of prospective candidates interested in a teaching or administrative position in an academic institution in which they will be in a racial minority. This condition, however, does not rule out any candidate seeking an appointment, regardless of racial considerations.

The FDB registry is distributed twice a year to all of the higher education institutions in the 15 SREB states (Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia). A number of other institutions from across the country also participate in the FDB on a regular basis.

Since the fall 1987 distribution of the SREB Faculty Data Bank, vitae of 125 applicants have been distributed to 70 institutions. Over 200 position announcements have been received from a variety of both public and private academic institutions, including community and four-year colleges, universities, and medical and veterinary schools.

Individuals are eligible for the FDB service, free of charge, if they have earned at least a master's degree.

The Faculty Data Bank not only provides a valuable service to institutions in the SREB region with available positions, but provides the applicant having limited time and financial resources with the opportunity to distribute his or her credentials to a wide audience.

Anyone interested in participating in the SREB Faculty Data Bank should contact Jennifer C. Friday, Associate Director, Educational Opportunity Programs, Southern Regional Education Board, 592 Tenth Street NW, Atlanta, Ga., 30318-5790, for more information and application materials.
History Forum

Steve Pallas' Emotional Response Test Commences. You're Dallas! Your response test was initiated ten seconds ago. I am very disappointed. Putting super glue in my shorts before my date tonight, I am very disappointed. I hope you learn your lesson in ten seconds.

You are here. The other half is dead. How did you feel? I really do care. My eyes are suddenly open. Terrible truths are revealed to me. I find that I care.

Ah! The red man is just not getting any justice in America!

Every since I returned, I've been thinking of you, Quiche. I like you to consider a more refined level of commitment and emotion. I'm going to say just one word, and I want you to say the one word that only comes to your mind.

Subway's not here. Quiche, he's in court today. Yeah, I don't like to think about it either.

He murdered the entire moose lodge. Stabbed them initially with their own antlers. The defendant is a loutish, sullen animal who should be chained in a very small cage.

He is also your client. Suppose you are a lawyer. What am I? Your ex-wife. I am not a citizen. Supposedly I do so. Yeah! You know your mother. Reginald. You can be a lawyer.

Solutions to crosswords

ANSWER: PERCUSSION

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Crew performs well at Tulane

by Jenny Grace

Here's a good trivia question for all you sports fans; in what sport do the participants practice year-round for less than thirty minutes of actual competition? Hint: At UAH, this sport has the most team members (thirty-six) of all the sports.

The UAH women's varsity four (June Johnson, Becky Hawkins, Kerstin Bauerle, LuAnn Crowley) finished second behind Tulane, and the UAH lightweight (Amy Noel, Laura Schriver, Jennifer Girdner, Teresa Wolfsberger) finished third.

The men's novice eight (Glen Yates, Kevin Worcester, Dale Field, Sean Weldon, John Crespedes, Michael McGuire, Tien Chau, Terry Sterry) finished second behind one Tulane boat while beating another Tulane boat.

Coach Eadon plans to make a few changes before the team goes to St. Louis, Mo., on April 9. UAH will be competing against nine other universities at the St. Louis Regatta. Unfortunately, the only way avid crew fans will get to see the UAH crew team in action is to travel to the sites of the regattas. If a road trip isn't your style, you can still wish the crew members good luck when you see them on campus.

Spring Intramurals begin

The intramural department will begin registering teams for the spring term softball and volleyball leagues on March 26. The divisions for the softball league are male, female, and coed. The programs are available for all currently enrolled UAH students, UAH faculty and staff, and graduated alumni of UAH. The seasons for both sports will begin on April 10. Registration will continue through April 6. For more information concerning intramural registration call 895-6144.

Budweiser salutes the intramural team of the month, for March
The Subs from Stanlieo

Front row (left to right): Gary Andrews, Paul Page, Barry Hill, Ray Simmons, Steve Flack. Back row (left to right): Derrick Bagwell, Brian Clemons, Steve McNeal, Joseph Elhajj.
Ingle named new Charger Basketball Coach

by Julie Woltjen, Athletic Department
for The Exponent

Tony Ingle, head coach from Gordon Junior College (Barnesville, GA), has been announced by the UAH Athletic Department as the man chosen to put the Charger program back on its feet. He will be the third coach in the last four seasons and the fifth coach during the 15 year history of Charger basketball. Ingle succeeds Michael Scaramo, who was named interim-coach for 1987/88.

"I am excited about Tony Ingle as head of the UAH men’s basketball program," said Director of Athletics Paul Brand. "Not only is Coach Ingle well qualified to take charge of the team, but he will bring to our basketball program a kind of excitement not seen here before. The Huntsville community is likely to be ‘turned on’ to UAH basketball next season as a result of Tony Ingle’s enthusiastic attitude toward this opportunity."

Ingle’s main goal for the season will be "establishing a good base of enthusiasm for the program. We want them (fans) to be proud of us. We want them to know that when they are coming to a game they’re going to get excited and they are going to see a game filled with a lot of hustle."

Ingle received a B.A. in Physical Education from Huntingdon College and a M.S. in Physical Education from North Georgia College. Before taking the coaching position at Gordon, he coached at Cherokee High School (Canton, GA) for seven years. While there, his team posted a 107-47 overall record. In 1982, Ingle was named Class AAAA Basketball Coach of the Year by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

As a player at Huntingdon, Ingle was team captain for two years, member of the Blue-Gray All Tournament Team for two years, "Player of the Month" for the Montgomery Advertising Journal and "Player of the Week" for the Montgomery Tip-Off Club.

Ticket Giveaway!

Who hit the World Series winning homerun to win the 1960 series?

Name, student number or office, phone, 

This contest is open to all UAH students, staff, and faculty.

A winner will be selected by a random drawing of entry forms with correct answers. In the event there are no correct entries, a drawing of all entries will be held. The drawing will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Monday 4th.

Fill out the entry form, above, and place in the envelope on the EXPOsENT’s door.

The winner will receive 3 "Pick-A-Date Certificates". These certificates are redeemable for reserve seats at Joe W. Davis Stadium.

Tennis Schedule 1988

| Mar. 31 | Samford University | 1:30 pm | M & W |
| Apr. 2  | University of the South | 10:00 am | M & W |
| Apr. 4  | University of Tennessee-Martin | 1:00 pm | M |
| Apr. 6  | Jacksonville St. | 1:00 pm | M & W |
| Apr. 9  | University of North Alabama | 9:00 pm | M & W |
| Apr. 12 | Livingston University | 2:00 pm | M |
| Apr. 13 | Alabama &M | 1:00 pm | M |
| Apr. 14 | University of North Alabama | 2:00 pm | M & W |
| Apr. 19 | Samford University | 1:00 pm | M |
| Apr. 21 | Birmingham Southern | 2:00 pm | M & W |
| Apr. 22 | Mississippi University for Women | 1:00 pm | W |
| Apr. 23 | Marion Institute | 10:00 am | M |
| Apr. 27 | University of the South | 2:00 pm | M & W |

1988 Stars Schedule

Call 882-2562 for information
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 12, 1988 5:00 P.M.

Elections will be May 3 and 4, 1988
Polling places include university center, Library, Morton Hall and Engineering building

Applications for positions on the association for campus entertainment will be available on April 18