Student Government Elections upcoming

Candidates announced for UAH election

The following is a list of certified candidates:

- Jan Caroline, Twelve Month Legislator (5 positions)
- Legislative Secretary (1 position), David Barrett, Paige Rense

UAH Student Government Elections will be Tuesday and Wednesday, November 11 and 12, 1986. The activities scheduled are geared towards all age groups. For more information, please call Steve Bruce at 895-6445.

Unknown ghost haunts UC

During the day, a ghost is cloistered within the walls of UAH's University Center. Only at night, late and quiet, does it clomp through the corridors and balconies. Occasionally on a calm Sunday afternoon, the resident phantom will slam a door or two.

It gasps and blinks, heaves and cries. It mimics a thousand voices and echoes. It rests a restless spirit stalks for release from its mortared tomb.

Is it a third year senior lingering too long in a study area? Was it a third year senior lingering too long in a study area? Was it a name in low gutteral tones. Its calls a name in low gutteral tones. Its calls a name in low gutteral tones. Its calls a name in low gutteral tones. Its calls a name in low gutteral tones.

Sunday afternoon, the resident ghostly resident belongs to the Student Union alone. These same people remember the old red brick edifice, old and musty and full of bygone dreams. It sat among large spreading trees. Students found quiet times at the picnic tables or made hallowed plans within hallowed walls.

Then one day the workmen came. Trees were cut. Picnic tables removed. A large white building grew around the rubble of the small red one, new and gleaming of mortar and steel, encasing the old in a crucible of memories. The name was changed, UAH was proud.

Who now stalks the corridors of UC? Is it a phantom or beast, man or lady, student or professor? Is it one or many? Is it one or many? Is it one or many?

From a small, dark cafeteria comes peals of youthful laughter. A stair squeaks with hurried footsteps. Wind flaps the pages of a text beneath a tree. For a split moment, the old red Student Union stands stalwart and fine.

Night comes. Lights go out. Lightning sizzles a black and starless sky. A door slams, haunted words are muffled. The ghost of UC, stalks the empty halls and mocks those who linger.

UAH celebrating UC's second birthday

Two days of activities planned

By Ron McLenn for The Exponent

Happy Birthday!

UAH's University Center will be two years old in November; faculty, staff and students have scheduled two days of fun events and activities to mark the occasion.

The excitement begins November 14 at 11 a.m. Ice cream and chocolate chip cookies will be handed out in the lobby of the University Center in honor of its birthday.

The lobby also hosts a computer equipped to print out a "birthday chronicle." The operator types your birthdate into the computer and all the newsworthy events of the day come out as the University Center celebrates its second birthday.

Further, the lobby will have an area set aside for color caricature drawings. All of the above events are free and will be available until 3 p.m. that day.

On November 15 the party continues. At 3 p.m. the Exhibit Hall will be filled with the sounds of the Birmingham Children's Theater cast. They are performing Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper."

Next, the cafeteria becomes the focal point as the "Family Night Dinner" begins at 5 p.m. "All you can eat" costs only $3 if you are an adult or teenager. Children who are 12 and under get to eat free.

After the meal, everyone is invited to join in the fun at the Exhibit Hall. John McCutcheon will be presenting his style of guitar and fiddle music. This program is free to UAH faculty, staff and students with a valid student I.D.; for the general public, tickets are 80 in advance and 4 at the door.

See inside:

Bloom County page 11
Football '86 contest page 13
UAH chemists improving purification techniques

by Tim Reyes

UAH chemists are making major strides in the development of purification techniques applicable to cancer research, the production of insulin, and of hormones and enzymes of interest in drug research. Dr. Milton Harris, professor of Chemistry, leads the UAH-NASA research group striving to improve the "two phase partitioning technique."

Two-phase partitioning was developed by Swedish researchers in the early sixties, and is a standard technique in medical research. The process involves adding a substance to an aqueous solution of two polymers (giant molecules produced from chaining together numerous smaller molecular units). The two polymers are immiscible; after mixing they separate into the name, "two-phase." The separation of the polymers leads to the isolation of one constituent of the added substance due to the constituent's affinity for one of the polymers. For example, bone marrow, which consists of many different cells, can be partitioned and one particular cell isolated by one of the polymers.

However, according to Harris, the technique does not always lead to the isolation of one substance in one polymer. To improve two phase partitioning, Harris has studied the process in space via the space shuttle and furthermore is improving the partitioning process by including special chemical agents to the solution. Last year, shuttle astronauts carried aloft an experiment designed by the UAH research team to study the effects of zero gravity on two-phase partitioning. A tablet of small chambers, each with the two polymer solution, was manually mixed by an astronaut and then photographed as separation took place. The results showed that partitioning occurs even without gravity, however, rather than one polymer settling atop the other, one polymer surrounds the other. Why this happens is still not well understood. Harris says, "cell separation works better in space in micro-gravity conditions. The earth's gravity often causes the cells to settle into the wrong polymer solution. Thus an ideal location for phase partitioning would be the weightlessness of space."

To further improve the process, Harris and his colleagues have developed ligands, chemical agents, that attach themselves to the polymers. The result is that the polymer becomes more specialized, more selective and thereby capable of isolating a cell species or chemical more purely. The ligand locks onto the desired substance, like an antibody ties onto a cell, and the giant polymer molecule drags along the ligand, and substance as it separates from the opposing polymer. An ideal goal would be to have a virtual library of ligands, each with an affinity to one special material or cell, and all able to pair up with a polymer.

Harris says that the applications are immeasurable. In cancer research, bone marrow might be extracted from a patient and cancerous cells separated from healthy ones. Or in diabetes research, beta cells, the producers of insulin, could be isolated from a healthy pancreas and transplanted into a beta deficient diabetic.

According Harris in the research are Kohji Yoshinaga, a post doctorate research, two graduate students, Steve Paley and Cindy Upton, and staff member Steve Shafer. The effort is also in collaboration with members of the Fluid and Transport Processes Branch of the Space Science Lab at Marshall. Funding is through NASA and the Consortium for Materials Development in Space.

The space experiments enjoy a high priority position on NASA's flight schedule and Harris expects further tests to be run on an early shuttle flight in 1988.

Beware of 'airplane' pyramid schemes, advises BBB

The promoters of a lottery type pyramid operation called "AIRPLANE" are recruiting passengers/investors in Huntsville/North Alabama.

Inquirers to the Better Business Bureau advise they have been induced to invest $1,500 with the ultimate goal of receiving $12,000. In its basic form, the "AIRPLANE GAME" works like this: Each imaginary plane contains a pilot, two co-pilots, four crew members and eight passengers. Players (investors) move up from passengers through the ranks to become "pilot" by recruiting new participants. The ultimate pay off comes when they reach "pilot" status.

The Better Business Bureau investigation has determined that promoters of the Airplane Game have worked in Kentucky and Tennessee where state criminal code says it is illegal to form a group for the purpose of collecting money which is paid to other members at the group through a chain that involves the recruitment of new members who are promised payment by recruiting more players. According to state officials in Kentucky no participants have been arrested for participating; however, 30 participants were arrested in Sumner County, Tennessee in September of this year.

The Better Business Bureau identifies this promotion as a pyramid operation, and advises that in promotions of this type for every investor to profit there would have to be a never ending supply of paying participants. Obviously there isn't, and when the supply runs out the pyramid will collapse and most of the participants lose their investment. BBB further advises anyone considering this promotion to contact their local District Attorney's office and or the State of Alabama Attorney General to determine if participation is in violation of state law.

As a public service, the Better Business Bureau has a publication entitled, "How to Tell A Legitimate Opportunity from a Pyramid Scheme," which is available upon request.
Lucas to lead task force on space exploration

Dr. John Wright, president of UAH, announced October 25 that Dr. William Lucas, former director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, has agreed to head up a UAH task force on interdisciplinary space initiatives. The task force will help the university examine its potential role as a "Space Grant University."

UAH recently received approval from the University of Alabama System Board of Trustees to seek this designation. A bill to establish the Space Grant College Program is now before Congress. In the meantime, the trustees have encouraged UAH to develop a definition of just what a space grant university would be and, in the process, to use this definition to better focus various components of the university's mission on space exploration.

"Since its inception, UAH has been strongly oriented to the space program and has made valuable contributions along the way in many respects," Lucas said.

"UAH and the space program have grown together. Now it seems appropriate for UAH to take on an even more aggressive role in strengthening, unifying and balancing its programs of research, education and advisory services related to the nation's space efforts. UAH can become one of the leading space universities in the world."

President Wright said Lucas and his task force will meet with faculty, students, corporate researchers and community leaders to develop what he called "an umbrella overview" of the university's current space-related activities and a picture of what UAH should be doing in the future to further concentrate its energies on advancing America's space efforts.

He cited a recent report on the importance of space from the national Business-Higher Education Forum. That study, conducted for President Reagan by the officers of such prominent corporations and institutions as Rockwell International, Cal Tech, RCA, Cornell, and General Motors, voices the concern that America's economic leadership among the nations is endangered. The forum sees space exploration and all the benefits to be derived from it as "America's new competitive frontier."

"Wright expressed appreciation to Dr. Lucas for his willingness to assume leadership of "an endeavor so important to the future of our university and our nation."

"No one is more qualified than Dr. Lucas to provide this guidance," Wright said. The UAH president characterized Lucas as "a noted scientist, a pioneer in the exploration of space and a long-time citizen of Huntsville committed to seeing our community and state grow."

Lucas served as the director of the Marshall Space Flight Center from June of 1974 through June of 1986. He served as MSFC's deputy director for three years prior to that time and was with the center and its predecessor organizations for more than 33 years in scientific and program management positions.

Lucas was honored by NASA and others on numerous occasions during his career, receiving, among others, the NASA Medal for Exceptional Scientific Achievement, NASA's Exceptional Service Medal, the Holger N. Tody Award for outstanding technical management, and the UAH President's Medal. He is a Fellow of the American Astronautical Society, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and the American Society of Metals, and is a member of the National Academy of Engineering, the American Chemical Society, and Sigma XI. Lucas holds a B.S. degree in chemistry from Memphis State University, both M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in metallurgy from Vanderbilt University, and honorary degrees from Mobile College and the Southern Institute of Technology.

Dr. Lucas and Wright introduced the other members of the UAH Space Grant Task Force, who include Dr. Allan Spitz, vice president for academic affairs; Kenneth Thompson, vice president for finance and administration; Dr. Franz Rosenberg, director, Center for Microgravity Research; Dr. Johann Shields, associate professor of history and philosophy; and Dr. Gerald Karr, professor of mechanical engineering.

They indicated the committee will communicate its findings and recommendations in the form of a report to the UAH Trustees at a meeting of the trustees on the UAH campus in April.

Halloween Party, Friday - October 31st, 1986
Come to the University Bookstore for tricks and treats on Halloween.

The Bookstore Staff's costumes are sure to give you a good scare! We'll be serving witches' brew and crows' feet.

Come by if you dare.

Monday 9 - 6
Tuesday - Friday 9 - 5
895-6600
New England is a setting right out of the pages of history. New England is different than the rest of the country because progress has not found its way there yet, at least by virtue of a maze of steel and stone. New England has not torn down her 1700s buildings to make way for glass and grotesque designs. New England is still a haven for those who love the simple way of life.

There are places like that in the South and in Alabama but seems as though you have to look harder for them here. There are scenes of antebellum homes and spreading, moss covered oaks that tell us there was a time of splendor and barbeques and plantations and cotton fields. Curved drives take us back to horse drawn carriage days and wide sweeping long gowns.

In Huntsville, you have to look in and around the buildings where Cotton Row use to be, in and around the rockets and space vehicles, shut your peripheral vision and dream real hard. You can see a grazing in pastures on Redstone Arsenal, but ever present in the background is the reminder of war and defense against an enemy.

In New England, you can get away from all of that by climbing the map on the northern most part of the continental United States into the golden days of Autumn or the winter white bank of a snowy day.

Both whether you are in New England or my beloved Alabama, when you find those restful villages, far from the madding crowd, there seems to always be a church, white and simple and unpretentious and stop the little church there is a bell tower. And on Sunday mornings, you can hear those bells ringing and whether you believe in anything or not, their music makes your step and listen and feel, if only for a moment, that peace is yet in the world.

Bells are symbols of goodness. Can you possibly think of anything that would happen bad and the occasion would call for a bell to ring? Bells just yeu can hear those bells ringing and whether you believe in anything and at least a third of them have a bell on them representing the ringing of a new life and new hope,peace and freedom from the evils of the world.

Bells with their tingling sound or peals of loud clanging, somehow ring of good news. Can you possibly think of anything that would happen bad and the occasion would call for a bell to ring? Bells just don't ring for anything bad, they ring only for the good. We might call certain things "bells" but there are different kinds of "bells." Take for instance the school bell. What kid in grammar school ever liked the piercing sound of the bell announcing the beginning of class. That was no bell, that was a racket, certainly not the peaceful music of a church bell. The announcement of a four alarm fire is probably called a bell, but it too, is not the same as the chimes in a church steeple.

I cannot believe that bells ringing could signify anything but a joyous occasion. Carillons in a park are fine examples of how good those pealing sounds can be.

So, Jack Kephart, let the First Baptist Church build its bell tower. Won't that be quite a pleasant contrast to the sound of beeping horns, cursing motorists, sirens blotting their way to emergency rooms? Let a little peace ring through the busy section of Huntsville, with its constant rumbling and roaring of cars and trucks and buses. And as far as what it costs? I am sure that, percentage wise, to the First Baptist Church of Huntsville, as well as other churches and other denominations in the area, the bell tower will cost almost nothing compared to the good will true Christians do for people less fortunate than they.

And what about the mural on the outside of the First Baptist Church building? Isn't that better to look at than all the billboards that clutter our streets and highways? What about those, Jack? They are an unsightly mess advertising everything from suntan lotion to whose bank rates, car loans, and who has the greasiest hamburgers, the light will turn green and everyone who does a reel will start blowing his horn (not nearly a sound as lovely as the peal of a bell). And if you try to read billboards and try to decide who to vote for, who to buy a car from, or who to see at a local club, you may get smacked in the rear by a siren. All these signs are not spectacular and certainly not a work of art. Only in Las Vegas could we be caught up in spectacular. And, true, an artist's concept of beauty can be judged on the context of his work. Maybe it's just that you don't like this particular artist concept. But knowing you, Jack, you would have probably complained about Michelangelo dappling on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.

Do you really feel animosity when you look at a artist's conception of Christ? Does it really bother you that someone believes in something and is willing to share that belief with someone else? It's not as though we are trying to sell you a bad product. It's out of love for a fellow human being and wanting to give something to mankind that is good. And is it such a bad thing? That's living in a godless world where bells never ring and a world without the suprema of a sublime being. Can you honestly tell me that the terrorist of the world or the brainwashed, inhuman people that bomb our soldiers stationed in foreign countries are not encased in a godless tomb of self-destruction?

That's living without the ring of freedom, the peal of bells on Sunday morning. That's living in a godless world where bells never ring and people are not allowed to express their beliefs except in some maniac who has no concept of human rights.

So, go ahead, Kephart, make fun of the First Baptists, the Christians, the peace makers of the world. Go ahead and make fun, but don't lump them so hard into a category of cruelty that when, one day, you grow tired and begin to seek comfort outside the world that you cannot pull yourself out from under the words you have put so high. Besides, not to worry about the bell tower sticking "up 225 feet into the air." We still have the Channel 48 tower with its electrifying blue lights, signifying all those things you love about the news media.
Dear Editor:

With election day less than one week away, the campuses are full of the usual observations and opinions on the Alabama election race. It has been a long, controversial campaign, and I have often found that I speak for the majority of Alabama voters when I say I cannot wait until November 5. The race is between the Republican Party nominee Guy Hunt, the Democratic Party nominee Bill Baxley, and the former republican, former democrat, now independent, Charlie Graddick.

First to Guy Hunt, I must say that he is the man for the position. Twelve years a graduate judge, Alabama representative at the 1980 and 1984 Republican National Convention, Appointed by President Reagan to direct the Alabama Stabilization and Conservation Services. Above all, his honesty and integrity are what is needed.

Recently the state democratic party has been crucifying Hunt. They have dug up all kinds of charges: two phone calls made from Hunt’s home charged to his public office; using his ASCS position to pressure employees; and most ridiculous, that Gray resigned from that position when he learned of an investigation going on around his activities. I know that these charges do not make him known by Gray, the so-called democratic party fiction. I have been working on the Hunt campaign for many years now, and Gray know that Hunt is a man of integrity.

Denton is ‘gouging’ Alabama’s education

Dear Reader,

Back in February of 1986 Senator Denton said that the government “couldn’t feed everyone anymore” and that we couldn’t “pouge” money from the defense budget to fund student aid and other services. It is a shame that the Senator doesn’t see any value in our future and our Public. Denton has time and again cut funding for higher education while refusing to cut his beloved defense budget. I am for a strong defense, but I am not for giving the Pentagon a blank check while we eliminate opportunities for bright and talented young people.

Tuition for funded institutions are about to increase and parents will find it more difficult than ever to send their children to college. Or, we afford to cut back on higher education when it is more crucial now than ever that Alabama produce college graduates to lead this state to a better future?

Charlie, how do you spell SLEAZEBAG?”

Charlie, how do you spell SLEAZEBAG?”

A few weeks ago, Graddick visited the UAH campus and spoke to a good number of interested people. Still considering citizens that his votes were stolen by the Democratic party, Graddick, in a very sarcastic and sublimely manner, said that he wanted to give people their votes back. What I find so amazing is that Graddick, as Alabama’s attorney general, should be the one person that will admit to the voters that he did indeed break a law concerning cross-over voting. But he will continue to misguide the voters.

What he did was this: using stationary complete with attorney general letterhead, he wrote a letter warning poll workers that if they attempted to stop anyone from voting, they would be prosecuted by his office. Graddick did this knowing that his only chance of winning the democratic nomination was to get as many number of illegal republican crossover votes, which is exactly what happened.

Persons who voted in the June 1986 republican primary voted again in the June 24 democratic runoff. This is a blatant violation of law. Graddick’s refusal to admit his wrong does frightening. More frightening is the fact that many of his supporters are diagnosing illegally guided. (A funny note is that Graddick has experience in this ploy; during his 1977 he took as attorney the attorney general spot, he also used his official letterhead to publicize his campaign.)

Graddick made another statement to the UAH voters as construction would speed up. Well, a fact that misinformed Graddick continues to be the one of the 1-555 spur that is currently under construction here in Madison County is another victim of Graddick’s shady tactics. It seems that Graddick has fallen into a disagreement with Governor Wallace as to who should represent the state during the road building. He held up the negotiations for about a month, until he convinced Wallace that a friend of his from Athens, who just happened to be a big Graddick supporter and an attorney, should handle the case. Again, Graddick was using his position to gain political leverage. (That same attorney is still around, much wealthier, of course, and is still a big Graddick supporter.)

No, I don’t believe it’s time for the Alabama party to cut back on higher education while refusing to cut his believed defense budget. I am for a construction here in Madison County.

Graddick did fill up ten more columns of Graddick, but I think that the high spots have been hit get. I should mention the Taxley tax records that were used by the brother of a Graddick campaign worker. These records were distributed to a state newspaper and television station, and Graddick says that he “knew nothing about the records.” I guess I also should mention that Graddick, who so loves to involve himself in court hearings, was ruled against by the Alabama Supreme Court in a case of people to do with a pay raise he took while attorney general. The court ruled that a politician can’t receive a raise while in office, but Graddick still kept the money. And finally, I guess I should say something about the fact that Graddick secretly taped a meeting with them and then governor Fred James. Enough about Charlie. I only hope he gets his just reward.

Bill Baxley, loyal carrier of the Wallace torch. Buddy to all of the ancient cronies around Montgomery. If he is elected, Alabama will remain number one in being thankless for the existence of Mississippi. There are a few things that should be said about Baxley. When he was awarded the democratic nomination by the five- man, democratic committee, many people said that he had to have made some strong promises. One of the men sitting on the committee was a Mr. Knight. This Mr. Knight is an employee of a school that is charging that UAH is breaking Title VI of the U.S. desegregation act. Could Baxley have promised to end the Title VI case for Mr. Knight? If so, UAH would pay dearly. Baxley and his attorney, and UAH, along with many other Baxley and UAH, with many other Baxley and UAH. (She was photographed at the apartment on at least five different occasions.)

Too many students also go through four years of college without getting involved in anything outside the classroom. Extracurricular activities may help you discover interests—as well as strengths and weaknesses—that will be most useful in a later career search. Internships and similar programs are entering increasingly as the only way to gain an insight into what you really want to do without a false graduation. Although I am trying to make it clear: Students must never feel locked into anything. Nor should anyone else try to lock them into anything. Most students are young. They still have choices, and they still have time to choose.

The start of another school season is a proper time to take a deep breath and trust in themselves and their instincts. Ultimately, those inner voices will help even the most uncertain students take the school to their advantage—to make the right decisions about their futures.

Sincerely,
Charles B. Beas,
University of Alabama
Tuscaloosa

Exponent deadlines announced

All announcements for publication in The Exponent should be turned in to the Exponent office not later than 5:30 p.m. on Friday, three days prior to publication the following Wednesday.

Announcements MUST be typed and contain complete information, plus a point of contact included.
UAH speaks out on the issues

What do you think about the new tri-semester system at UAH?

Keith Gernert, 25
Senior
EE
'It doesn't matter to me. I pretty much want to go to school and I dedicate my time towards school and I just go by the schedule. It has provided some complications but it's usually the money, not the time. If the tuition wasn't too high, I wouldn't have to work and I could spend all my time going to school. By the way, that's about all I can say, I'm late for class.'

Carmen Ingam, 20
Junior
MIS
'I think that I will probably like it because like you won't go to class for like two weeks and then get a break and expect to know everything when you get back. If you have a month instead of two weeks you'll have more time to do everything.'

Vanessa Hastings - Pool, 19
Junior
Nursing
'It's too short a spring break, but I do like the longer break between summer and fall quarter. It gives kids a chance to work more during Christmas and it also doesn't split up winter quarter.'

Brian Choate, 19
Sophomore
EE
'I like the way they had the other quarter last year because last year you weren't rushed during the spring quarter. From the impression that I got, this spring quarter is going to be rushed. You had more of a break before. I'd like to have at least a week and a half break in between.'

Jim Hunt, 21
Sophomore
Theology
'I think it's a lot better system. We get real spring breaks. Our spring break is the same as Auburn's and Alabama's because not all of our friends go to UAH necessarily. Also you can spend time with your family because your brother or sister has the same break. The old winter quarter does nothing but hurt the students because the professors expect the students to pick up right where they left off. This cannot be done because of the loss of memory over the Christmas break.'

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Applications sought for senior, postdoctoral research associateships

The National Research Council announces the 1987 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 26 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1964, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 4000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished career scientists.

Approximately 400 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1987 in research in: chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open only to U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Applications are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Stipends for the 1987 program year will begin at $28,500 a year for recent Ph.D.s and be appropriately higher for senior Associates. A stipend supplement approximately $5,000 may be available to regular (not senior) awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in those disciplines wherein the number of degrees conferred by U.S. graduate schools is significantly below the current demand. In the 1986 program year these areas have been engineering, computer science, and space-related biomedical science.

Reimbursement is provided for reasonable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during the program year. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1987 (December 15 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1987. Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternate interviewees.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20418, (202)334-2760.

Walt Whitman presentation by Statts is part of Religious Arts Festival

Through the sponsorship of UAH's Campus Ministry Association and English Honorary, critically acclaimed actor Will Statts will present "Walt Whitman" Monday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church on Green Street. Because of the co-sponsorship of the Huntsville Literacy Association and First Methodist, there will be no admission charge, though contributions will be received. The event is being presented as part of the community-wide Religious Arts Festival.

Premiering in 1979, Statts' characterization of Walt Whitman has proven a tremendous success. Featured on the New Jersey PBS network in a sold out series of performances at the Smithsonian in Washington and in hundreds of single engagements on major college campuses and in regional theatres throughout the United States. His remarkable one person play brings to life the thoughts, the work, the love, the friendships, the passions, and the strange, ambiguous charm of perhaps the only poet of world stature that our culture has ever produced.

Originating his performance in one person plays in 1968, Statts has been seen in live performances by over one and one-half million theatre-goers and was awarded Variety's award for Outstanding Touring Theatre two years running. The play's role includes Mark Twain, Abraham Lincoln, Edgar Allen Poe and a host of other prominent names.

UAH Alumni Affairs Office plans annual Alabama-Auburn football drawing

Would your organization be interested in helping UAH Alumni Affairs Office to raise funds? The UAH Alumni Association is giving away three pair of Alabama/Auburn Football tickets. This year is extra special with three group prize winners in addition to the top ten individual ticket sellers receiving prize packages.

Kappa Delta commemorated 89th anniversary of sorority

Huntsville area Kappa Deltas commemorated the 89th anniversary of sorority's founding during their annual reception at UAH's University Center. Kappa Delta Sorority was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia on October 23, 1897 by Mary Sommerville Sparks, Julia Gardner, Alice Blackiston and Sara Turner White.

The sorority has a total membership of more than 100,000 in college chapters and alumnae associations throughout the country. Mrs. Richard Stegall of Huntsville, Texas, is national president.

Science employment data offered

The Science Employment Information Day will be Wednesday, November 5 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the University Center. The event is open to all students, providing information on careers in the Sciences including computer science and mathematics.

APICS holds first meeting, elects officers for 1986-87

The APICS chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 21. Elected to elect new officers for the 1986-87 school year were Barry Marsh, President; Tammy Gregg, Vice President; Sylvia Michellini, Secretary/Treasurer; and Yvonne Williams, Programs/Membership Chairman.

The next APICS meeting will be held in November and will include a short talk by Dr. Ted Stafford, Director of the Alabama High Tech Assistance Center. The date and time of the meeting will be announced later in The Exponent.

Featherrill to talk with law students

Professor Carolyn Featherhill of the Cumberland School of Law, Stanford University in Birmingham, will be visiting the UAH campus on Wednesday, November 12, 1986. She would like to talk with students who contemplate attending law school. She will be available between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Room 150, University Center.

Theses due soon

Deadline for theses and dissertations is November 17. The final comprehensive exams are November 21.
Priorities come first with Ken Burger

by Claus R. Martel, news editor

NOTE: As a part of The Exponent's continuing series profiling different professors from various disciplines, we focus this week on a professor whose name was submitted to us by a student. If you would like a particular professor profiled, just write down his or her name on a slip of paper and drop off your request at The Exponent mail drop, located on the front door of our office in the University Center, room 104.

Okay, it's quiz time. Put all books and notes under your chair. The only think that should be on your desk is a pencil or pen and a clean piece of paper...without those darn ruffled edges! The question:

What do you get when you cross an engineer, an Air Force officer, and a sharp, marketing specialist?

Well, it looks like some of you did your homework. For those who did not get the correct answer, you get a

Octoberfest
M*A*S*H Party October 30
Mash: The Movie
8:15 Exhibit Hall
Come dressed as your Favorite Mash person. The Most Mash like person wins dinner with Larry Linville.
FREE to UAH students, faculty & Staff.
$2.00 general public
Joel Madison comedian will perform at 8:00pm.

Halloween Dance October 31
9:00pm
Exhibit Hall
Free to UAH students, faculty & staff
$2.00 general public
"Music by Bratz"

Best Costume contest - $50.00 to the winner.

UAH chapter of SPS said "outstanding"

by Melissa Thornton for The Exponent

The UAH chapter of the Society of Physics Students (SPS) has been designated as one of the outstanding chapters for 1985-86. The chapter is one of only 37 chapters out of 526 to receive this distinction.

The award was given by the national office of the Society of Physics Students in New York, based on factors including chapter activities, on campus faculty, outstanding projects and student papers presented at scientific meetings.

Under the direction of Dr. Hugh Comfort, who serves as the chapter's faculty advisor, UAH's SPS has accepted many challenges, and this national recognition further exemplifies the group's status as a quality science organization.

Marketing Professor by the name of Ken Burger.

A look at Professor Burger's background explains the correct answer to our quiz.

He attended North Dakota State and graduated with a BSE. Burger then embarked on a career in the Air Force as an industrial engineer. From there, he spent several years at various posts; from Japan to Washington, DC.

It was during Burger's tour in the Air Force that he became interested in business.

"Engineering deals with many management issues. I became interested in the business end of engineering," he said.

Burger attended Kent State and received an MBA in Marketing and Statistics. After leaving the Air Force (and with encouragement from former Air Force colleagues), Ken Burger became Professor Burger after graduating from the University of Kentucky with a Ph.D. in Business.

So why teach?

"I really enjoyed teaching part-time for some of the extension colleges while I was stationed in Japan," Burger stated.

Burger explained that a decision by students to pursue a degree in Marketing should not be taken lightly:

"Marketing is exciting, competitive and risky. To succeed, you must be willing to relocate."

And he does not mean from Southeast to Northwest Huntsville...

The professor offers the following advice to students of Marketing:

"Understand the technical aspects (of Marketing) first...then apply those basics. It's much like building a foundation of a home."

In marketing, as in life, Burger explained that all students must accomplish two things: "First, understand your priorities. If a gap exists, expand your horizons or your expectations."

Second, "Understand your marketplace." This includes business situations and your environment.

"You have to 'punch tickets'." At examine time, as in life, Burger offers this piece of philosophy: "It's not the effort but the results that count." Class dismissed.

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UAH student trains mind and body

by Ron McLeroy
for The Exponent

Attitude. During a student's first year at a university his attitude determines his opportunities for involvement. At UAH, Jeff Persall understands this and tries to keep an open mind.

Barry Simpson appointed SPC vice president

by Jimmy Steely
features editor

Recently, Barry Simpson, a Student Government Association legislator and Political Science major was appointed the Vice President of the Student Programming Council. According to Simpson, the Vice President of SPC is responsible for the coordination of the various services and activities performed by SPC. While Vice President officiates and takes minutes at SPC meetings, the directors of the various boards and committees within the SPC retain their independence. Simpson stated that his goal for the year is to help the SPC improve its efficiency so that it will provide the student with special events and services while staying under budget.

The activities covered by the SPC include the Drama Board, Film Series, Symposium and Lecture Series, Publicity, Cabaret, and Special Events. The Drama Board helps select and funds plays performed by the University Playhouse. The production for the fall, "Antigone," will be performed November 6-8 at the Von Braun Civic Center. The Film Series shows both classic and modern movies free to UAH students on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. This weekend the movie will be Amadeus. Publicity Department provides promotion for all the activities sponsored by the SPC. Currently, the Publicity Department is in need of a new editor.

The Symposium and Lecture Series brings excellent speakers and programs to UAH. On November 6th, Lecture Series will present Larry Linville, who played Major Frank Burns in MASH. Another important part of the SPC because such major student events as Oktoberfest, Springfest, and Homecoming. In fact, this year's Homecoming will be organized and sponsored solely by the SPC. One of the activities sponsored by the Special Events Board, Oktoberfest, will take place on October 30-31. Events include a MASH party, as well as performances by the comedian Joel Madison and the dance band Brat.

In order to better organize and run the activities associated with the SPC, Simpson and several other members of the SPC attended the National Association of Collegiate Activities (NACA) regional convention in Raleigh, North Carolina. Simpson states that he saw several excellent performances by various panels and attended meetings on how to run the SPC more efficiently. Simpson is also looking forward to the National NACA Convention which will be held in Nashville in February.

So hopefully, those students out there who did not even know about SPC will realize that their student activity fee helps finance events run by the students which make life at ever exciting UAH at least a little bit more enjoyable.

Barry Simpson

Recently appointed Vice President of SPC, Barry Simpson is a Legal Studies major and Political Science major. He has been a member of the Student Government Association since his freshman year and has been involved in many activities sponsored by the SPC.

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One Hour Eye Care
Brandon
by Boston Blue
Part 6 in a series

"Let go of me, Brandon. You're hurting my arm."

"I want to know why ..."

Ursula looked Brandon in the eye. "Have you heard nothing I have said, Brandon? Since you came storming in here? This is a two way street, this thing called love. You are the one I am going to have to trust me?"

"Remember, Ursula, I am head of Westone and Blankenship until Westone gets back. I can put you on a leave of absence without any explanation to anyone!"

Ursula smiled on Brandon with all the force in her. "You bastard! How dare you threaten my job just because I choose not to tell you where I go and what I do. That is not ethical. What I do on my own time is my own business, not yours, not anyone's business. And if you do such as much as try to put me on a leave of absence, FL--"

"You'll what, Ursula?"

Brandon took a deep breath. Again Brandon saw signs of weakening. She turned hurriedly toward a chair, she put a robe and pulled it over her. "What will you do, Ursula?"

Brandon, like a bound advancing on a rabbit, kept after her while her cool was on edge. "Quit, Ursula? I don't think so. I think you were in love with Briarwood because of your job, and if you don't tell me why, I'll find out one way or another."

Hands shoved deep into the pockets of her pale blue velvet robe, Ursula turned toward Brandon. His heart nearly wrenched from his chest. His face was that of a little girl, and when he saw the expression on Ursula's face he wanted to take her in his arms as badly as he did now.

"Are you losing your tfips, Ursula? I tried to speak. And his love for and sympathy with Brandon held no distance between them. Something, perhaps from his years of training or maybe the truth was trying to race around his love, but something was telling a warning: Is this acting or is this the truth?"

"My father is at Briarwood, Brandon. I was there to see him today."

A thousand volts of electricity could not have shocked Brandon more than the words he just heard. Her father? Then why what the secrecy? "He's not guilty, Brandon. He is there, put there because of the deceit of a truel friend, a partner..."

Perspiration beaded on Brandon's forehead. His brain closed for a moment to the words he was hearing. He had to get away from her. He had to get to Briarwood.

How much do you really know about drinking?

Editor's Note: Although National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week has just passed, the need for alcohol awareness is still relevant. A recent poll provided in this paper, and remember what you have read and learned throughout the coming holiday season.

As campuses around the country geared up for the third National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, a recent poll showed that 56 percent of Americans can pass E.A.T. (Equivalence Aptitude Test), up from 17 percent just four years ago. The "Test" may seem simple, but the answers can affect your health and safety:

1. Myth No. 1: You can pace yourself by switching from liquor to beer. Wrong. Just as there are helpful tips to remember, there are also some common and dangerous myths about alcohol that should be dispelled: As he did now.

2. Myth No. 2: Coffee can sober you up if you're drunk. Wrong. Knowing some other common sense college survival tips may also save lives during the school year.

3. True or false: Switching drinks will get you more drunk than staying with one type of drink. False. It's called the "National Alcohol Awareness Test."

4. Keep a watchful eye: Cocktails should contain no more than 1 part alcohol to 4 parts of Snyder or Miller. Weary eyes were switching from liquor to beer or wine. Wrong. Cream is the same alcohol--and can get just as drunk--from the most common servings of beer, wine, and liquor.

5. Know yourself--and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you're depressed over a test, drinking will depress you further.

6. To slow down the effect of alcohol: a) don't pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves. b) eat something substantial before; need a calculator): The most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (6 ounces) and spirits (1/4 ounces) contain equal amounts of alcohol.

7. Labels on beer, wine and liquor: a) describe the alcohol "proof" of the liquid; b) vary in alcohol content; c) snack while you drink; d) switch from liquor to beer. Wrong. You consume the same amount of alcohol--and can get just as drunk--from the most common servings of beer, wine, and liquor.

The "Test" may seem simple, but the answers can affect your health and safety:

1. Typical servings of beer, wine and liquor: a) contain the same volume of liquid; b) vary in alcohol content; c) are equal in alcohol content.

2. When you think you've had too much, what do you do? a) stop drinking and eat something; b) wait 30 minutes before your next one; c) drink black coffee and go out for some fresh air.

3. True or false: Switching drinks during the evening will get you sloe drunk than staying with one type of drink.

4. How do you pace yourself at a party? a) don't pressure your friends to keep up with you; b) drink only beer or wine; c) switch from liquor to beer.

5. True or false: When you want to drink lightly, "it doesn't matter if you have wine, beer or a mixed drink."

6. To slow down the effect of alcohol: a) drink more slowly; b) eat something substantial beforehand; c) vary in alcohol content.

7. Labels on beer, wine and liquor: a) describe the alcohol "proof" of the liquid; b) vary in alcohol content; c) snack while you drink; d) all of the above.

8. In the alcohol content as a percentage of total volume; c) vary in the kind of information they give you. (answers on page 12)
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Need Director of Publicity for SPC. Contact Chris Jackson at SGA Phone number - 895-6428.

Desperately needed

**The Exponent needs a Typesettist.**

Qualifications include (1) ability to type, (2) a willingness to work, and (3) need for money. For more information, please call 895-6900 or come by The Exponent office, room 104, University Center.

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

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Check your alcohol GPA

(questionaire on page 10)

Answers:

1. All of these drinks contain equal amounts of alcohol (c). Typical servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (6 ounces), and distilled spirits (1 1/4 ounces) all contain the same amount of pure alcohol: 0.5 ounces. This is Alcohol Equivalence. A drink, is a drink, is a drink. No matter what you drink.

2. If you think you’ve drunk too much, stop. Then eat something (a). Only time will solve the problem. A 30-minute walk, (it’s enough time; neither coffee nor fresh air) can speed the process. So the best thing to do is to drink water or milk and eat something substantial—wait it out. Above all, don’t attempt to drive: (you want to go home, get someone reliable to take you. And then wait before you pace yourself."

3. False. When drinks are consumed at the same pace, and assuming typical servings, switching has no more effect than not switching: your alcohol intake remains the same. As for feeling terrible, it may happen, not necessarily because of the alcohol, but because of the mix of non-alcoholic ingredients.

4. To pace yourself, moderate the amount you drink (a). Whether it’s in

Winterize cars during Car Care Month

by Melissa Thornton
for The Exponent

October, a month associated with Christopher Columbus and the goblins of Halloween, is also National Car Care Month. In recognition of this distinction, the Johnson Research Center at the University of Alabama in Huntsville has released the following list of cold weather car tips.

ANTIFREEZE: The coolant antifreeze in this part of the country should be replaced every four years. This is in contrast to the antifreeze has been in the engine for more than one year, replacement is advised.

BATTERIES: Always wear eye protection when servicing batteries. Remember, the battery that is weak in warm weather will be very weak in subfreezing weather. Before discarding a suspect battery, have the charging system checked. Also, clean and tighten the battery cable connections.

SPARK PLUGS: If the spark plugs have been in use more than 25,000 miles on unleaded fuel, they probably should be replaced before cold weather sets in.

OIL CHANGE: Crankcase oil should be changed every 5,000 miles or six months, whichever comes first. For the coming cold season, a 10W30 grade oil is recommended.

BELTS AND HOSES: All engine belts and hoses should be replaced every four years. This is also a good time to replace the coolant thermostat. In preparing for cold weather, make sure the alternator belt is in good condition and not slipping.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS: The alternate freezing and thawing of Alabama winters is hard on windshield wipers. Replace blades more often than you used to and refill the windshield wiper tank with freeze-resistant solution.

The party begins.

I can drive when I drink.

2 drinks later.

I can drive when I drink.

After 4 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

After 5 drinks.

7 drinks in all.

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose.

That’s a fact, plain and simple.

It’s also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much, you can’t handle a car.

You can’t even handle a pen.

A public service message from Will Rogers Institute

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...enter the...

Exponent/University Bookstore
College Football '86

CONTEST!

Grand Prize
One UAH tackle twill crew neck sweatshirt
One UAH embroidery golf cap
and
a $25 softgoods gift certificate

Our grand prize winner will be selected at the end of the season by random draw from among the weekly contest winners.

WEEKLY PRIZE:
A Different Surprize each week!

WEEK SIX
Games of November 1, 1986

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TIE BREAKER:
Predict the total points scored in the Mississippi State-Alabama game.

NAME ___________________________
ADDRESS ___________________________
CITY ______________________________
STATE ________________________
PHONE ___________________________

It's easy to enter. Test your football wizardry.

RULES
1) Select one winning team or a tie for each game listed. Two marks or no mark will be judged a missed game.
2) Estimate the combined points scored by both teams in this tie-breaker game.
3) Weekly Winner will be determined by the most correct games selected. In case of a tie the tie-breaker will be used to determine which contestant is closer to the combined score of the two teams.
4) Decision of the judges is final.
5) Entries must be received at the UAH University Bookstore, ground floor of the University Center, by 5:00 p.m. Friday preceding the game day.
6) Only three entries per contestant per week are permitted.
7) Employees of the University Bookstore and the University Center as well as Exponent staff are ineligible.
8) Each weekly winner will be awarded a specially weekly prize by the bookstore, have their name announced as the weekly winner in the Exponent and be eligible for the grand prize drawing.
9) Only weekly winners will be eligible for the Grand Prize drawing at the end of the season.

Hockey team gears up for Iowa State opener

by Tammy Gregg
sports editor

The UAH Charger Hockey Team will do some travelling later this week, heading north to play Iowa State University Friday and Saturday nights. The Iowa State team is a tough one. Over the past three years, the matches between UAH and Iowa have resulted in a 4-4 record.

The Chargers have had a week on the ice rink to prepare for the Iowa game and engaged in a scrimmage last weekend. Coach Doug Ross is optimistic about the Chargers' first game of the season, but comments that "playing our first games on the road will be difficult and Iowa has already played four games."

"We're moving," adds Ross, "but need better defense at the net. I'm looking forward to a good season." The UAH team has been training hard for their 28 game season, using a new method of "dry-land training." In previous years, hockey players spent their preseason training period running, but that often led to pulled muscles and other injuries. This year "roller blades" have been used, allowing the players to simulate ice-skating by skating on special roller skates. The skates have four wheels, all lined up in the middle of the boot, giving the effect of an ice blade. Ross comments that roller blades develop the muscle tone needed on ice and also reduce injuries previously caused by running.

In addition to skating about a mile a day, the team has been working with weights and doing stretching exercises to prepare for the upcoming season.

The 1986-87 Charger lineup looks good. Returning players include Mike Finn, Mike Fairbanks, and Dave Wallenstein. These guys are called the "production line" by Ross because of the many goals they have scored.

On defense, seniors Johnny Jones and Jim Spanier return, as do colleagues Chris Parsons, Barry Friedman and Jimmy Mitchell.

Many promising new players have joined the team as well. Top recruits include right-wing Jarkko Vanhanesto from Finland and center Steve Kastrzak from Trenton, Michigan.

Defensiveman Jay Gilbert and centerman Dino Ferrante are also from Trenton and look strong for the team.

Richard Sloan, a new recruit from Surrey, British Columbia, plays center and Timmy Keiser from Buffalo, New York plays a dual role as center and defense.

"Assistant Coach Kevin Monaco has done an excellent job recruiting," says Ross. "It's tough to get the type of student-athlete we want at UAH," he continues. Monaco is in his third year as assistant coach and works full time for the Chargers.

The Chargers are now in their second season as a varsity hockey team and in their eighth year at UAH. Their goal is to win 30 games this season. If they win 25 they would reach a milestone in college athletics—their 200th hockey victory.

UAH has one of the most successful collegiate hockey teams in the Nation, with a total record of 170 wins, 34 losses and three ties.

And the winner is...

Mostafa A. Mostafa of Huntsville captured the WEEK FIVE Exponent-University Bookstore Football Contest with a superb 15 of 16 correct winning predictions.

Mostafa gained a big advantage over most of the other entries by forecasting Penn State's decisive victory over Alabama and the Texas Longhorn upset of Southern Mississippi. His only miss was Tennessee's one point loss to Georgia Tech.

As week five winner, Mostafa will receive an official UAH ceramic mug courtesy of the University Bookstore and will be eligible for the post season Grand Prize Drawing.

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ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Exponent football forecaster predicts...

by Kelly Baldwin
sports reporter

I guess I had better level with you. My middle name is not "The Greek." It's Lynn. Also, I secretly use a crystal ball and a 1978 Canadian quarter (heads is a moose) to help me predict ballgames. I used to do this in Georgia and I hope that the Alabama sun will shine on me as well. There are several terrific games this week in college football which makes my job so much more interesting...

First, the spotlight game of the week is Auburn at Florida. The Gators are on their own turf and will prove a tough team to beat. Auburn should take this one, but they will have to pay for it first. Auburn 27 to 21.

Another good game will be Alabama at Mississippi State. Folk's Bulldogs are tearing up some kernels this year, but Alabama's Tide is high. Look for a Tide victory, but the Bulldogs will prove that they are not just all bark and no bite. Alabama 24 to 15.

The LSU Tigers will play the Ole Miss Rebels in the heart of Mississippi. LSU won't have all their loud and rowdy fans there cheering them on. They won't need them. A Tiger romp, LSU 35 to 10.

Over in Athens, Georgia hosts Richmond. The Bulldogs' third string will get a good workout and they should match the Richmond team well. But, not until the Bulldogs' first and second strings have torn Richmond to shreds. Here's you one, Vince. Georgia 45 to 7.

Out West, one wild and woolly game will be USC at Arizona. The two teams both look strong. Ahh...the winner? I tossed my Canadian quarter and it came up the moose-Arizona will take this game. Arizona 26 to 20.

In the Dust Bowl, Kansas plays host to a strong Oklahoma team. Kansas is known for Dorothy and Toto, cyclones, and hot, dry summers. They are not known for football. The Sooners are. Oklahoma 38 to 9.

North of the border (By border, I mean the Mason-Dixon, of course), Boston College is at Army. I doubt the Cadets will need a general to win this battle. I'll go with Army 28 to 18.

Down South, an intrastate rivalry heats up in Miami when the FSU Seminoles attack. Cloudy skies, rain, and Hurricane Vinny (Testaverde) are in FSU's forecast. Miami 36 to 17.

Now all I can do is wait to see if the Alabama sun will shine (and if I need to use American coins to toss).

UAH well represented in karate tournament

by Kelly Baldwin
sports reporter

UAH was well represented in the winner's circle at the Rocket City Pro Am Karate Tournament held Saturday, October 18, at our own Spragins Hall. Sponsored by UAH Karate and the Fayetteville Karate Club, this open tournament sported approximately 150 participants from Alabama and Tennessee.

Represented martial arts styles included American karate, Shorei Shito and other Okinawan such as Kung Fu, Judo, Taekwondo, and Tang Soo Do. There were 56 divisions and classifications in which to compete including sparring, kata, weapons kata, and katas.

For the tournament spectacles, the katas were rhythmic exercises, or dances. For the participants, however, the katas were the best way of showing the level of skill attained and how they have progressed. Katas are done alone and the karateka (fighter) fights 4, 5, 6, or 7 imaginary opponents who surround and attack him. Weapons katas at the tournament utilized the toto, the bo, the sai, the kama, the nunchuck, the kama, and empty sticks.

UAH student Tim Cobb snagged second place in the empty-hand kata underbelt division. Another UAH student, John Chan, took first place honors with his weapons kata in the underbelt division. Incidentally, Chan is number one in the state in both the kata and the weapons kata divisions and is a contender for state champion.

The tournament coordinators awarded the best for last, which was the Black Belt sparring. One of our own UAH coaches, Barry Grizzard, took top honors in the Super-heavyweight Black Belt sparring division. With this victory, Grizzard became first place in the state in his division.

The Grand Champion Trophy went to Don Purdies of Birmingham, who fought the title sparring match with a fenced wound.

When asked what the benefits of karate are and why college students should consider participating, tournament coordinator Kellyrae Manns said, "It is good exercise, self defense, and you meet lots of people. It also teaches you patience and how to lose gracefully."

UAH student, Tim Cobb agreed with that and added that he took karate "for competition, fitness of mind and body, and forming a union of one with the universe."

Barry Grizzard agreed that karate was certainly good exercise, but he began taking karate for an entirely different reason.

"It was because of Elvis Presley," Grizzard said. "I was watching Elvis a long time ago on a movie, and he did it, so I did."

Yes, Barry, you did it!

The karate tournament featured competitions for people of all ages.
Chargers preparing to play Korean team

by Cindy Rodriguez
sports reporter

The Charger Soccer team is practicing as often as possible now, getting into shape for their match against the Korean National Team on November 7. This exciting match will be a historically important game for UAH, marking the first time that the Chargers will play against an internationally renowned team.

Dr. Ostap Stromecky, the Charger's soccer coach, added that the Korean team "will not be very big in size, but they will play a very physical and quick game."

Playing an Olympic caliber team will not be easy for the Chargers, but they realize that this game will be a tremendous boost for both UAH and the Huntsville community.

As Paschal Dunne, the soccer team captain, stated, "We need to train hard and pick it up for this game."

Dunne is the only senior on the soccer team this year. Originally from Ireland, he has been with the Chargers three years and is a finance major. As an experienced and valuable player, Dunne knows along with the rest of the team, that the Chargers have taken up quite a challenge.

Not only is the Korean National Team "Olympic caliber," but it also has the famous Korean striker, Lee Yang. Moe is known to be one of the best strikers in the world.

The match against the Korean National Team will undoubtedly be one of UAH's most spectacular events of the year. Anyone seeking excitement is advised to attend the game which will be held November 7 at 6 p.m. For further information, see the next issue of The Exponent, or call Julie Grimm, UAH sport information director at 895-6144. Tickets will be on sale shortly for those interested in attending and supporting Charger athletics.

Tennessee Tech, October 31, and the second against Florida Institute of Technology, November 2. In the final game of the soccer season, the Chargers will be playing arch rival Alabama A&M, November 9.
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