SGA appoints new committees

by Jimmy Steely
features editor

A meeting of the SGA Legislature was held on November 17. This was the first meeting for the eight new legislators who were elected November 11 and 12.

During this meeting, the SGA appointed new committees, which include the Student Affairs Committee, the Student Finance Committee, the Student Publications Committee, and the Student Organization Committee.

The Revisions Committee handles changes in the SGA Constitution. This year the Committee has the important job of attempting a major rewrite of the SGA Constitution. The chairperson of the Revisions Committee is John Adams.

There are also two temporary legislation committees: Student Awards and Student Relations. They deal mostly with student complaints. The new chair of these committees is Wesley Balmut.

SGA Committees 1986-87

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the legislation discussed during meetings.

Currently, the legislature has five permanent and two temporary committees. The Rules Committee makes sure all the legislation is Constitutional. The new chairperson of this committee is Lillian Yepes. The Appropriations Committee approves the budgets of the various clubs chartered by the SGA. Its new chairperson is Sonja Wisnyski.

Each Directorate of the Student Programming Council had a member from March 22 through April 22 at the Fine Arts Building, Mobile.

Former UAH student develops 'fast study' program

by Rea McLeroy
for The Exponent

Throughout the nation many 24 year old college students are disappointed because they have recently obtained their bachelor's degree and have become alumni. However, one young man at UAH has stepped out of this mould. Charles M. Morgan, a 24 year old physics major, is a senior who will graduate with his Ph.D. in 1987.

Being so advanced in his education at so young an age distinguishes Morgan from many of his classmates.

Yet, he started college at the traditional age of 18. When he was 22 he received his B.S. degree in physics from North Carolina State. However, Morgan decided to return to UAH to obtain his master's degree in 1985 and will receive his Ph.D. in 1987.

Currently, Morgan works as a Data Systems Operator at Technology Research, a local business. His job description includes "designing high voltage electrical equipment.

Morgan states that UAH has "exposed me to areas of research and development that I had not seen before; it has broadened my view of the opportunities in physics." This could be beneficial to his career goal of research and development in optics.

While much of the nation rejoices over their bachelor's at master's degree and then join the work force, Morgan continues to challenge himself in the field of education. Further, when many of these graduates have reached the stage in their careers when they wish for a higher degree because it means a higher salary, Dr. Morgan will truly reap the benefits of his efforts.

Art competition offers recognition for Alabama women

by G. Jeshie
news reporter

Art and the Alabama Woman is the title of a statewide juried art competition exclusively for Alabama women.

The competition, announced by Mobile College, is dedicated to recognizing, encouraging and rewarding Alabama's women artists. Categories include Sculpture, Watercolor, Oil and Acrylic, Textiles and Fabric Art, Mixed Media, Drawing, Pastels and Printmaking, Jewelry, Decorative Arts and Fine Crafts, Photography, Commercial Art, and Clay.

Charles M. Clark, Director of Mobile College and sponsor of the contest, said $7,500 in prizes will be awarded in several categories. He also asks that all Alabama women artists send in their name and address for their mailing list.

Contestants are asked to send in color slides of their art work for the jury to select entries to be put on exhibit and judged. First jurying is on February 7, 1987 by five-out-of-state professional artists and craftspersons. At that time, acceptance and rejection notices will go out. Judging will be March 21, and a reception and awards ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 22. Works will remain on display from March 22 through April 22 at the Fine Arts Building, Mobile.
The University Center recently celebrated its two-year anniversary with two event-filled days on November 14 and 15. Steve Bruce, staff reporter

Dr. Russell Chipman

"Returning the Favor"

by Melissa Thornton for The Exponent

Dr. Russell Chipman, adjunct physics professor and senior research scientist in the Center for Applied Optics, spends the majority of his time at UAH teaching and conducting research into optical systems. But lately he has found the time to share some aspects of his work with local school children.

"Teachers, television and books made science real to me at a very early age," Chipman said. "For these youngsters I want to return the favor." Chipman put together an interferometry and holography exhibit that he demonstrates to area junior and senior high school students during their visits to UAH. But, Chipman was concerned about having enough lasers and related equipment to dedicate to the exhibit.

"You can never have enough lasers," he quipped. "Any optical scientist will tell you that!"

So he applied for and received a grant from the Optical Society of America to purchase a laser and beamsplitter to complete a permanent demonstration setup.

"The setup is a resource for our own UAH undergraduates, as well," Chipman emphasized. "It's a teaching tool!"

Russell Chipman came to UAH nine months ago after earning his bachelor of science degree in physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his doctorate in optics from the University of Arizona.

"The Center for Applied Optics gave me a unique opportunity to pursue my specialized interest in polarized light," Chipman states. "But I do like to grab a piece of chalk and fill up a blackboard with the Fourier Transform equation, Chipman replied: "They get a big kick out of it, actually."

As an added attraction, students had all they could eat of various flavors of ice cream, big chocolate chip cookies, and punch.

Later, at 7 p.m., John McCutchen, a folk musician, performed for the students in the UC Exhibit Hall with his guitar, fiddle, dulcimer and piano.

Saturday's events included the Birmingham Children's Theater performing the Prince and the Pauper in the morning and a three-dollar, all-you-could-eat spaghetti dinner at noon. Later, at 7 p.m., there was a square dance featuring Bill McClain and his band. Bruce commented, "We try each time to do something unique, something different so that the students won't have to pay for the activities themselves."

The activities, Bruce explained, are funded through student activity fees. He added that "it's fun to bring everybody over to the University Center and have a good time."
UAH strategic planning superbowl only a beginning

by Gene Zurowski
for The Exponent

The atmosphere surrounding the Strategic Planning SuperBowl Championship November 13 at the University Center may not compare to the original NFL Super Bowl but there is no doubt that the preparation, actual presentation and final results achieved by the participating students will benefit each as they enter the job market in the near future.

The Championship is a competition between the very best evening and day students of Business Policy MGT 420 in strategic analysis of both high tech/SDI and Small Business real world classes. Presentations made by the students include product identification, market analysis, financial opportunities, external and internal factors, personnel and long range planning. The Board of Directors (serving as judges) this year were some of the top Chief Executive Officers from both the public and private sectors.

As with most competitions it is not necessary to announce the winners because all participants should be considered winners and be proud of their accomplishments during this class. No doubt in the very near future many of these same students will develop into the top business leaders in Huntsville and be making decisions which will lead to the continued growth of Huntsville. Most of these students will look back at this SuperBowl not as the ending of this class but as a beginning of their future within the real world of business.

Need money?
Get a job!

by G. Jeskie
news reporter

Looking for a job during the holidays? Jacqueline McLemore of Career Planning and Placement in the University Center suggests that you begin now checking the bulletin boards around campus with job listings on them. Students may drop in the CPP office and fill out a student information card so they can begin trying to match your skills and preferences with one of the many jobs they list. It only takes a few minutes.

Since jobs, especially the better ones, are snapped up as quickly as they are offered, it is not too soon to go to CPP and fill out a card. Let Career Planning and Placement begin a job search for you.

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GOOD LUCK!
Heart-to-Heart with Kephart

Rewriting the classics

Jack Kephart
for The Exponent

EDITOR’S NOTE: The following editorial by Jack Kephart may contain material that is offensive to some readers. Please read at your own discretion and remember that Jack’s opinions and comments are not necessarily those of The Exponent.

Guy Hunt is the new Alabama governor-elected through no fault of his own, Tootie. He is going to do a lot of good for the state, and he is going to make a lot of unethical deals. He is about the only crook that the old些 Guy did in his Department of Agriculture appointed job was much worse than anything done in the Graddick-Baxley Follies.

Wherever told Baxley to make an issue of the differences in education between the two. Hunt really screwed up. There are too many people here who still see college people as smartasses.

What he should have done is to talk about anybody who makes a living by way of. Amway people are the Moomey of the retail world. It’s a pyramid business, which means that a lot of people on the bottom get sat on so that a few can make a lot. They have been investigated, sued and had to pay, charged and fined. Sixty Minutes did a piece on their fervorish ways and questionable acts.

Maybe that is how Hunt will finance Alabama—everybody here will have to sell to soap to Mississippi. Tennessee, on the other hand, elected themselves a 250 pound hulkingly Tip O’Neill who owns a Budweiser distributorship. Something’s wrong here.

Sunday’s Huntsville paper ran an ad that said, “Dancers wanted; At the Bungalow club. This misses the point. Maybe they should change the word Boobie will cause people to blush and turn the dial, just call it the Breast Bungalow.

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I would like to know how often and women from UAH make authentic original expeditions to this place. In this feminist age people need to see how things were when the swine ruled the world with no respect for the law.

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might come in handy as you can drink it anywhere.

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Each month will also feature a fultoid of a “Stew Saved Through Salvation and Sweat.” I have been privileged to see the first one. It shows a girl shaped pretty much like a hunter at work, dres in a long skirt; her hair is tied back in a knotted bun; she has dyed it brown with gray streaks—but you can see the blonde roots from her evil days. Her snake. Truly a provoking picture.

The Wizard of Oz, and the Scarecrow drops his cigarette down his shirt and burns up, and the Wizard then sacrificed to their pagan god, Dempsey the Dumpster. The last scene has Goldy’s parents standing over her grave, discussing in hushed tones the evil that can befall rebellious children.

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Editorials and letters

Reflections of a past quarter.

by Nancy A. Parker

As the 1986 fall quarter at UAH draws harrassedly to a close, it is time for a decent amount of reflection on what we have done and thoughts toward a new quarter four weeks from now.

The Exponent has covered quite a variety of news, features, and sports. We have covered optics, tuition hikes, space plasmas, politics, politicians, handed out advice and had advice handed to us. No subject has been sacred. We’ve stuck our nose into every corner on campus. We’ve brunt a few, to say the least, and we’ve helped others—they told us why.

For those we have irritated, we have our apologies and say, Sorry. To those we have helped, bless us. We’ve certainly tried in all areas to say the truth without stepping on the souls of man, students and child student. It ain’t easy sometimes, but we love our work, therefore, we trudge ahead.

Next quarter, we are hoping for a bigger and better Exponent. We are going to continue our interviews with professors and go to explore more areas of campus, introducing students to everything that UAH has to offer. We are going to work on a couple of investigative areas that have been requested by students.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff for the superb work they have been doing this past quarter. With classes, families, jobs, and sometimes a social life, colds, flu and burnout, life at The Exponent can get rough, but the staff weather it all.

Thanks to the assignments editors, Chris, Judy, Kim, Kathy, Sheree, and Kelly. They have squeezed every ounce of ink from their writers and editors. In addition, Chris, Jimmy and Tammy have written some pretty good articles too.

Thank you, Sheree, Benjii, and all the other staff members for being the best student newspaper on campus.

Right off hand you noticed that the smell of defeated Right Guard is gone. It’s only taken a vacation inside Madison Hall. But driven in that singular fashion, you move anyway on up to the second floor, noticing that amidst this heat someone has gone out of their way to make other students at UAH.

First off, you notice that there are three water fountains in a row on each floor, two looking about the same, with one sporting this big wide thing, and only a few have been used for refreshment. All water from the three fountains tastes the same, but you sense that this means something.

But in the greater scheme of things, there are other wonderful things to see. Things you would never see in the flashy and luxurious bathrooms they have at Morton Hall, or the well-behaved building.

Inside the Madison Hall bathroom, the toilets continually flush themselves.

Three toilets are lined up against the wall, making it easy and relieving water sounds at intervals it might prove to be a barrier to time, if it was to be ran on long. One wonders what brought on this instant-flush toilet, and if its a problem common to that side of campus.

Finishing up without the answer to that question, you turn to find yourself mirrored perfectly, and again not to reflect on matters because as you turn there is a mirror wall-lined - directly in front of you, and the other two stalls. You can almost see your shoes this mirror reflects so well. It reflects so well you can easily see that amid these comfortable facilities you have entered the stage persuasion one finds themselves in after playing an integral part in the frisbee-related same known as moving target.

Thinking this somehow might all be heat-related, you slume your way back toward the parking lot feeling like he smells every place you have ever been.

There you smell something that reminds you of old fat people reclaiming languorously without shirts or fanning themselves with their newspapers. Digest while wearing a too-shorts bathing suit on a beach in Haiti designed for the football team.

People are moving shoulder-sagged through hallways in a non-too convinceing fashion. Among them are freshmen wondering where the football team is.

The smell of defeated Right Guard fills the air as you pass the half-empty classrooms where knowledge battles nausea. A candle lit dinner would really be all that was wanted, that this is more of a choice. Everyone has forgotten what the alternatives were.

You are here waiting for your brother to get out of class so you can go home, but not anymore. You leave the parking lot feeling like he smells every Tuesday and Thursday night. Things like class nights at Calhoun where everyone foretold and performed so well.

Heart-to-Heart

(continued from page 4)

I read in the paper where a preacher has said that he is going to use the strength of prayer to bring the gay community to its knees. I have been told that a candlelit dinner, wine, and soft music would work much better.

The above two paragraphs are to show that, at heart, I am an insensitive dolt.

"Living in the Promised Land, our dreams are made of steel/ The prayer of every man, is to know how freedom feels." Will Wile Nelson sings that, and isn’t that a nice thing to think about?

About Veteran’s Day: Somebody on TV said that since the Revolutionary War well over a million people have died in America’s

Even when our leaders got the "big picture" wrong and caused men to die for no tangible gain, there was faith in principle, there was honor, duty, and courage in the hearts of those who died—and those who were left behind maimed in body or mind.

In Memoriam 1832

We express our sympathy to their loved ones.

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by Santa Claus

contributing writer

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The Night Before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas,
And all through the university,
Not a creature was stirring,
But I never was really that astute.

Professors were nestled in their beds,
While dreams of pay raises danced in their heads.
When all of a sudden I heard such a clatter,
I raced through the University Center to see what was the matter.

Then to my surprise, what did I see?
Engineering students studying history!

They were being taught about the rise and fall,
And all about the President who was pretty tall.

A jolly fat man was teaching, and the students did all hear,
And I thought, "This couldn't be happening here!"

The students took notes faithfully,
Absorbing the teacher's wisdom conscientiously.

The papers they wrote oh so well,
Demonstrating that they knew how to spell.

Questions they raised pleased the man in the red suit,
So much that he knew his mission was not moot.

Research was performed in advance,
Making the learning process seem more fun than romance.

Caroms were long and hard, but no questions were missed,
Ensuring that all made the Deans list.

The whole scene amazed me so,
That I didn't realize it was beginning to snow.

I felt faint and began to sway,
Giving my hidden position away.

"Ho ho ho, what are you doing here?
Don't run. don't show any fear!
I'm here to spread knowledge.
Making sure all good boys and girls make it through college."

I was in shock. I didn't know what to say...
I didn't want him to go away.

But before I had a chance to reply,
The fat man looked deep into my eye.

"You haven't been studying, have you little boy?
You've been out playing with some toy!
It's shame. I don't know what to say,
I can't help you. I can't stay."

In a blink of an eye, the fat man jumped on his sleigh,

"On John, on Phillip, on Jule,
C'mon Tom, put away that slide rule!
Before I knew it they were out of sight.

Travelling to some other school this very cold night."

I went home to see what had been mailed,

Only to find out that I had failed.

Next semester I'll know what to do...
I'm not going to fail school.

As I go to bed, and turn out the light.
I'll say to you, "Merry Christmas, and to all a good night!"
The public is invited to attend the vocal recital of Miss Jo Ann Berzett, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Joan Glotzbach, piano. The recital is scheduled to be on Sunday, November 30, 1986, at 2:30 p.m., in the Humanities Building Recital Hall of UAH. Berzett is a senior at UAH, where she is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music Education with an emphasis in vocal and choral music. She is a vocal student of Dr. R. Paul Crabbe. Berzett will be performing English, Italian, German and French art songs, arias, and ballads, representing works from the Baroque period through the twentieth century. There will be a wide variety of music for the audience's enjoyment.

Alpha Tau Omega elects new officers

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity recently held elections for officers for the 1986-87 school year. The officers are as follows: President, Dave Johnson; Vice-President, Robert Schumann; Secretary, Earl Johnson; Treasurer, Stan Jacobs; Historian, George Bell. ATO WISHES CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS FOR 1986-1987!!!

Cunningham to speak at Data Processing Management Association

by Jane Phillips for The Exponent

Staying on top of the new developments in computer hardware and software is not an easy task to accomplish. The Data Processing and Management Association (DMPA) however, has pledged to correct that problem at UAH and Huntsville. On Tuesday, December 2, Mr. David Cunningham of SCITEC will be speaking on computer hardware and software. Cunningham, a Programmer/Analyst, is in charge of new developments in personal computer hardware and software for SCITEC.

Cunningham has just returned from COMDEX, the computer dealers national convention. In his speech UAH, Cunningham will be sharing the audiences the information and knowledge he gathered at the seminars. The presentation will be held at Morton Hall, room 328.

Chi Omega wins Miss Greek Pageant

BENAVIDES for winning the title of MISS GREEK 1986-87!! WE'RE PROUD OF YOU GIRLS!!

Cooks "dig in"

by Debbie Barnes

I woke up at 7:00 a.m. and immediately dreaded the day ahead. Maybe if I have a couple of phone calls, so that never works. I suppose that I could break both hands, but that involves pain. An intelligent person could find a way to get out of it, but it's to the sweathouse with me, I guess.

I have a friend from the Baroque period through the twentieth century. There will be a wide variety of music for the audience's enjoyment.

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Second chance to register

Due to Registration being scheduled January 2, students who failed to early register will be allowed to do so on November 24, 25, 26, December 1, 2, 3. Registration cards will be available in the Office of Student Records, Room 116 of the University Center.
Record number of tickets sold in drawing

The UAH Alumni Association recently sold a record number of tickets, 5780, in the Eighth Annual Alabama/Auburn Ticket Drawing as UAH Alumni Director Brett Beard (right) looks on. The Alumni Association provided the tickets and returned half of the proceeds (50 cents on the dollar) on all tickets sold by UAH clubs. Clubs that participated this year were: Omicron Delta Kappa (who sold over 200 tickets), Circle K, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Psi, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

As an added bonus, the top ten ticket sellers received valuable prizes such as UAH athletic season ticket passes, and meal certificates from Quincy’s Family Steakhouse. The top individual ticket sellers were: Clyde Berry (110), Michael Jump (65), Bruce Bivens (60), Barry Wilson (53), Michael Lamb (52), Donna Steiner (57), David Bramham (51), Glenn Watson (50), Ann Chastain (50), Robert E. Patterson (45). Special recognition goes to Artis Daniel Jr. who sold 150 tickets for Omicron Delta Kappa.

Fearless forecaster calls the holiday games

by Kelly Baldwin

The last games of the football season are at hand. The Big Eight and all but Michigan in the Big Ten and most other college teams have finished their seasons. Looks like most of this week’s games will come from independents and the SEC. I guess it always has been a Southern tradition to fill up on grandma’s turkey and pumpkin pie (Mine skips the pie and makes coconut cake instead) and sit down to watch football all weekend. For all you turkey loving football fans (and all you turkeys), here are this year’s Thanksgiving weekend spectacles:

- First, on Turkey Day, we will see East Carolina at Miami. Well, I am on the coach's pecan pie and my mother-in-law's homemade dressing, I expect I'll be watching the Hurricanes make mincemeat out of East Carolina. Miami 42 to 8.
- Another Turkey Day game takes flight when Texas A&M makes a pilgrimage to Dallas to play Texas. The Longhorns have looked more like Kansas this year because they have done so poorly. I will call it real close because I stubbornly believe that Texas may be able to pull this one off.
- Now for the leftover games on Saturday. The first one I want to look at is Georgia Tech at Georgia. Tech pulled it off last year and sent Brother Vince and UGA to the Sun Bowl. I don't think Brother Vince will let the Yellow Jackets make fluffy puddings out of his Bulldogs this year. What would UGA think of him? Georgia 24 to 12.
- In the Pac-10, the USC Trojans host Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish can pull this one out. What I want to know is, will it be a wilder in this match. LSU 31 to 10.
- Up in Tennessee, the Volunteers and the Vanderbilt Commodores. Tennessee pulled a good one over LSU and I doubt Vanderbilt will be able to present that much of a problem. Tennessee will be celebrating with their Thanksgiving leftovers this year. They won't care; it's a win, isn't it? Tennessee 65 to 9.
- Now, for the leftover I shoved behind the lettuce—the Alabama-Auburn game. What have we got? Auburn has lost to Florida and Georgia, both of which Alabama has beaten. The Tide lost to Penn State and LSU, neither of which Auburn has played. Sometimes these things are misleading. Bama has Bennett, Neighbors, Bell, and Humphrey. Auburn has Agge, Tamburello, and, of course, Brent Fulloway. Yoweh! This one has been cooking too long and someone is going to get burned. I ought to chicken (or turkey) out and call a tie, but I'm gonna' give the nod to Bama. Just a slight nod. Alabama 27 to 24.
- While I am in the hospital having my turkey guts removed, it is not a time to think about etching turkey estrachloride and mystery dressing and praying for whatever (or whoever) I deemed food! I am gonna' be thanking God I wasn't born in Kansas and have to pull down on a turkey to eat breakfast. A good match would be Ole Miss and the 2003 Houston Bowl. I like the idea of the two worst teams in Division I that could be found. A few team possibilities would be Memphis State, Howard, Bowling Green, Kentucky. Where else?
- Now for Brother Vince's last game. He always did strike me as the intelligent type. Problem is, he hasn't got to pick the game for this newspaper and get leftovers thrown at him from whoever is picked to host it.
- I suggest a hot match between Kansas and Vanderbilt.
- I that could be found. A few team possibilities would be Memphis State, Howard, Bowling Green, Kentucky. Where else?
- The bowl officials would invite the last place team in the Big Eight, plus any team that doesn't mind spending New Year's in Kansas. I suggest a hot match between Kansas and Tennessee. The winner here gets a bunch of feather dusters and canes.
- Then, we have the famed Cereal Bowl, played in the Bread Basket somewhere, perhaps in Iowa. Officials would invite the loser of the Big Ten and pit them against a team that likes to eat breakfast. A good match would be Northwestern and East Carolina. That winning team would get a year's supply of Cap'n Crunch.
- Next, I would like to suggest the Fruit Bowl, played in San Francisco, of course. Officials would invite any team that would show up. I suggest a few one or two teams that still think the only fruits are apples, bananas, and grapes. The winning team would get a scorecard of plastic fruit for their dinette set, and free AIDS testing on the pitch.
- Last, and least, will be the Toilet Bowl. This would be the bowl that invited the two worst teams in Division I that could be found. A few team possibilities would be Memphis State, Howard, Bowling Green, Kentucky. The game would have to be played in someone's bathroom in New York. And what will the winning team get? The winner of this exciting game would get several cases of toilet bowl cleaner, a scrub brush, and a bunch of old magazines to read in their bathrooms.
- I don't know about you, but I think I might enjoy seeing a few games like this to brighten my holidays. (Or at least give me something to do besides crying over my GAV)
Cross country team closes season

by Spencer Glasgow, Jr. sports reporter

The UAH cross country team recently completed its third full season. "UAH showed alot of improvement," according to first-year coach Mike Allen.

Although UAH has applied to the NCAA, the team must fulfill an automatic two-year probationary period, during which UAH is ineligible for any regional or national competition.

Allen found out about this restriction two weeks before the regionals started. This is the first year of that two-year restriction.

Nevertheless, Allen said, "the team got plenty of exposure and showed high school people who they are."

The highlight of the season was the West Georgia Invitational (Oct. 5). This was the best performance showed by UAH as a complete team, according to Allen.

Other highlights include Sue Parker's "outstanding" year. She turned in several good performances throughout the season.

UAH opens basketball season with triumph

by Cindy Rodriguez sports reporter

At the Basketball Tip-Off Tournament in Mansefield, Pennsylvania last weekend, both the Chargers men and women basketball team emerged victorious.

The Lady Charger basketball team bounced all over Mansfield, scoring 123 points to Mansfield's 28. Annette Fletcher and Debbie Denglas were the Chargers' top scorers. They both shot and scored 20 points.

With everyone playing, the Lady Chargers did not score in the first three minutes of the game. They scored 54 consecutive points during the next 17 minutes for a half-time score of 54-7.

Coach Deborah McBeath said, "After I called a time out, the defensive intensity began to show. Then they began to settle down and play solid basketball." During the men's basketball match against Mansfield, the Chargers again won the day.

In the last four minutes of the first half, Charger players Chris Wood and David McCracken were able to ice Villanova over both teams under 40 percent from the field.

Wildcats the Charger hockey team did indeed freeze the felines. Playing November 21 and 22, the Chargers were able to ice Villanova over both times. Before the November 21 game at the VBCC, ceremonies were held to celebrate Huntsville and UAH becoming the hockey capital of the South. At the ceremony, the founders of Huntsville UAH hockey team were honored. The Chargers also participated in exchanging gifts with the Villanova Wildcats.

As the match got under way, the Chargers took immediate control, scoring four goals during the first period. The Chargers did not allow the Wildcats to score until the second period. During this period the Wildcats' Mike Calcaterre slipped one past goalie Chris Parsons. However, the Chargers dominated the second period by again scoring four goals. The Wildcats' Bob Ward scored their second and final goal during the third period.

The Chargers came back by scoring five more of their own goals, making the final score an incredible 15-2 victory.

The top scorers for the Chargers were Mike Lobes with three goals to his credit and Richard Sloan with two goals.

Goalie Chris Parsons had a total of 22 saves.

In their next bout with the Wildcats held November 22, the Chargers again emerged victorious.

Before the match, freshman Richard Sloan was presented the Player of the Week Award by the Director of Athletics, Paul Brand.

As the game got under way, the Chargers came out fighting. With beautiful passing the Chargers scored four goals during the first period. Sixteen minutes during the first period, the Wildcats' Joe Mancuso scored their first and only goal. The Chargers went on practically unchallenged to score five goals the second period and six goals the third, making the final score 15-1.

Charger goalie Jim Mitchell had 16 great saves, keeping the Wildcats from scoring after the first period. The high-powered Chargers scored with three goals during the match.

The Charger's Right Wingman Mike O'Connor said, "It's been a good game.

So far, the Charger hockey record stands at five wins and one loss for the season.
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Volleyball team ends season with two wins over Samford

by Tammy Gregg

The UAH volleyball team finished its season on a good note, beating Samford two games straight out of three in the West Georgia Invitational Tournament held November 7-8. The Lady Chargers had an overall season record of 2-18.

"I think we had an exceptional season," Coach Leila Nabors commented, "considering this was our first year to play. We took many teams five games (usually three wins out of five games constitutes a volleyball match), and being able to stay on the court that long is a feat in itself."

From now until the bowl games, we would like to have our readers comment on Boston Blue's column BRANDON. How would you like the series to continue? What would you give Brandon out of the mess that he is in? Please send us your ideas and comments, and we will give each letter our sincerest attention.

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Every student player, Nabors said, "and everyone on the team, was able to come through for us in the clutch."

The 1986 team was mostly comprised of athletes from Huntsville and the surrounding areas, with one player from Georgia and another from Illinois.

The UAH coaching staff is currently focusing on recruiting for next season, primarily contacting local high school players that are the type of scholar-athletes that UAH is after. Anyone that would like more information about the volleyball team should call the Athletic Department at 885-6144.

Nabors, who formerly coached at Randolph High for eight years, was hired last February to be in charge of the Charger volleyball program. She wishes to thank the UAH student body and particularly the BSU for their support this fall season.

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