C.O.K.E slogan: Drop the wave!

Coca Cola boycott: two sides of the story

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

There is a controversy about the pricing of canned soft drinks in the vending machines located on the UAH campus. Until the beginning of the fall term, the price of these drinks was 50 cents; it is now 60 cents. As a result, some students have organized a boycott of Coca-Cola products on campus.

The C.O.K.E. (Committee Opposing Kriminal Economies) is led by Mitchell Edwards, a senior MIS major. In his first experience as a student activist, he has been responsible for posting protest flyers and circulating petitions against the price increase. He has received support from the Student Government Association (SGA), which appointed a committee to investigate "the reason why the price was raised 20 percent and what could be done in the students behalf to lower the price of Coca-Cola."

"The SGA strongly supports the boycott on Coke and asks the students to sign the petitions being circulated on campus," according to Alison Jacks, legislative secretary and chair of the investigatory committee.

Edwards said his protest began when he came to work in September with 50 cents in his pocket and discovered that the price had gone up. He mumbled, "We should do something." The next few days, he began a petition that had over 150 signatures within a few hours. With the SGA's help, C.O.K.E. is planning on setting up tables at different times in various buildings with petitions for signing. For more information, call the SGA Office at 895-6428.

Edwards had a few words to say about the reputed vandalism to the Coke machines.

"We [C.O.K.E.] appreciate the [Exponent] editorial, but we are a non-violent organization for lower Coke costs. We do not approve of any vandalism such as unplugging Coke machines or jamming coin slots. I feel that this is counter-active to our cause."

According to Edwards, he currently has over 400 signatures, but would like to have 1000. He added, "Students have told me that it [the boycott] is being mentioned in classes. The faculty and staff are welcome to sign our petitions. C.O.K.E. is self-financed. The only thing we're asking for is sign the petitions and don't buy Coke."

Edwards also said, "I've learned what somebody can do if they get a few motivated people behind them. It started out as me, myself, and I, and has turned into a full-blown organization. Every University-center consider themselves a member of C.O.K.E. We have no dues or fees."

Jacks' committee consists of SGA legislators Ed Duvvury III, Deti Livingson, Jordon Ellason, and Milo Chang. She said, "What we [SGA] need is for the students to come together to show the campus and the university that we are concerned."

Steve Bruce wears a dual title: he is the director of the University Center and the director of Auxiliary Services. As the director of Auxiliary Services, he is responsible for the operations of the vending machines at UAH.

Auxiliary Services has a "self-generating budget.

Vending is part of the total budget entity, according to Bruce. When all the entities are combined and an overhead is paid to the University, there's "no profit left over," he said.

Asked if he were solely responsible for the increased price of Coca-Cola, Bruce explained that he is part of a budgetary process. He said that prices are built into a total operating budget and not arbitrarily. The decision to raise the vending machine prices came after Chambers Bottling Company had raised the price of Coke three times in three years.

Bruce said, "We absorbed the first two price increases. But the third time occurred [the first of September] it was my recommendation to the budgetary advisory council that makes recommendations to Dr. Jeanne Fisher and to Kenneth Thompson that we raise the price."

According to Kenneth Thompson, assistant vice president for Finance, policies and pricing relating to the Auxiliary Services do not come through his office. "Only if there are "outside" considerations, such as building loans for housing — does his office or the Budget Advisory Council get involved."

UAH is currently in the middle of a long-term (5-year) contract with Chambers. According to Bruce, this is a standard vending contract where they are guaranteed exclusivity and can raise the price at will and UAH is guaranteed a supply.

Asked if the boycott was hurting, Bruce said he could not be sure until he saw the monthly accounting from Chambers but "in my opinion, no." He added, "My opinion about the boycott of Coca-Cola? With so many issues affecting students and going on in the real world, I think that students getting together over a cause and doing something about it is wonderful. I'm sorry it's over a can of Coke."

Bruce added that he'd had a lot of petitions "dropped on my desk" in 5 1/2 years and when he has investigated later he has discovered that often students did not know what or why they were signing. He said, "If there's legitimate concern, we'll take a look at it. It would not be my decision alone."

Asked if it was true that he had threatened to "jerk the machines off campus" in response to the boycott, Bruce replied, "I would be amiss to say that I would jerk the Coke machines, taking away revenue I need to operate and a product people want."

What is the cost of Coke to the University? What is the "special relationship" between Chambers and UAH? The Exponent will attempt to answer these questions in the next issue.

In the meantime, to those supporting the boycott, Bruce replied, "It would be amiss to say that I would support the boycott, Coke and Pepsi products can be found across the street at the Baptist Student Union for 45 cents a can, down the street at the grocery store, or in the University Center Cafeteria (bottled and fountain). If one buys a fountain drink and does not put ice in the cup the temperature is already 38 degrees F: it is a real bargain. To those not supporting the boycott, C.O.K.E. members have asked that their posters not be torn down."

Fall enrollment leaps nearly 14 percent

by Rick Mould
for The Exponent

A nearly 14 percent jump in enrollment figures for the 1988-89 fall term pushed UAH over the 7000 mark for the first time in its history.

The enrollment headcount tallied 7474 and is a 13.97 percent increase over last year's 6588, according to Dr. Ron Koger, UAH assistant vice president for enrollment management.

UAH President Louis Padulo said the increase confirms the university's reputation is spreading.

"There is a greater awareness on the among students and the general public of the value of higher education and an appreciation of the contributions UAH is making," said Padulo.

Several areas experienced increases in enrollments, according to Koger. Freshmen enrollment went up approximately 28 percent this fall to 1873 compared to 1462 last year. However, the headcount for first-time freshmen soared 75 percent over last year from 607 to 1065 students.

Graduate level enrollment also grew by over 27 percent to 1867 students.

Minority enrollment went up over six percent to 503 students and makes up approximately 27 percent of UAH's total enrollment.

"The two things that are most important to note are the healthy trends in the number of new freshmen and the climb in the overall enrollment," said Koger.

 permutation indicates by the year 2000 that adults will make up approximately 50 percent of the nation's college students. That trend already is evident at UAH, said Koger.

"A growth in the number of non-traditional aged students and a rise in the percentage of high school graduates who are continuing their educations are major factors in this increase," said Koger.

The liberal arts and science programs enjoyed the largest percentage increases. The College of Science enrollment rose 8.5 percent and the College of Liberal Arts was up nearly six percent.
Padulo inauguration set for October 28

by Penelope Holmes
intern reporter

“The inauguration of a new President is one of the special events in the history of the University,” said Dr. Harold Wilson, dean of the college of Science, during a recent interview with The Exponent. Wilson is the chairman of the steering committee in charge of planning the inaugural events for the upcoming investiture of Dr. Louis Padulo.

“We have invited a number of local, state, and national figures to participate in this important event, and we hope to be receiving confirmation from them within the week,” continued Wilson. “Invitations [to the investiture activities] have gone out to colleges and universities all across the country as well as to the student body and faculty here in UAH.” The Inauguration Registration, scheduled the morning before the investiture ceremony, is for the official representatives of those universities in Alabama and across the country presently receiving invitations.

Despite some problems with cancellations, work on the planning of the events has been smooth. “One of the most exciting things is the degree to which students, faculty, administration, and staff are volunteering to help plan the events,” Wilson said. Volunteers have offered to help with tours, invitations and programs, event coordination, music, guest accommodations and transport schedules among other things, he said.

One question some people may ask is, “When can I see the new president?” or “What events will the president himself take part in besides the actual investiture ceremony?”

“Students and faculty will be able to meet Dr. Padulo before and after the ceremony,” said Wilson. He went on to explain that Padulo will be present at the Creativity Panel Discussion Oct. 27 at 12:30 p.m. in the U.C. Exhibit Hall. He will also be present at the student reception, the guest speech by Richard F. Polich, and the General Reception held immediately after the ceremony. “The Student Reception is going to be a festive occasion. It will be a reception for Dr. Padulo and the student body,” Wilson said of the event where students to meet and socialize with the new President,” said Wilson on the subject.

When asked about everybody’s favorite topic, food, he replied, “Yes, there will be refreshments at the reception.” This reception will take place Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the U.C. Exhibit Hall. He also made some notes about the speech that will be given by Polich Oct. 28 at 10:30 a.m. in Spragins Hall immediately before the investiture ceremony.

“He is one of those people whose work epitomizes the theme of creativity,” said Wilson about Polich, explaining that the theme of the entire fanfare of inaugural activities is “creativity.”

“I see student dress at the investiture?”

“No one is going to be thrown out of the investiture ceremony because of the way they are dressed,” commented Wilson. “However, students may want to pay some regular attention to dress on this very special occasion.”

The inauguration will begin at 1:30 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 28, in Spragins Hall.

Local, national companies participate in Job Fair

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

The First Annual Fall Job Fair was held in the UAH University Center on Oct. 12. Seventeen organizations were present for interviews in the Exhibit Hall. These 17 and an additional 11 companies had display tables around the UC.

This event was a service of the Career Planning and Placement Office (CPPO). According to CPPO Director John R. Shrouth, 900 companies were invited to participate. Planning for this event began in June. The companies sent his office lists of requirements for hiring. His office staff then matched these with students who were registered for “degree career placement.” Over 112 students and alumni were scheduled for interviews.

Additional sponsors of the Job Fair were the SGA and the Colleges of Administrative Science, Engineering and Science. The UAH Lancers helped with staffing.

Random interviews with the interviewers revealed the following:

Dale Bonin, air traffic controller, representing FAA. Air traffic controllers require three years of general experience or a four-year degree. Applicants must pass a Civil Service test to qualify for the job. Successful applicants are hired in at a GS-7 and sent to the FAA Air Traffic Control Academy in Oklahoma City, OK (on salary, with a per diem). The maximum age for applicants is 30 and there is no minimum age.

David Schesien, former Peace Corps Volunteer current World Vision employee representing the Peace Corps. Peace Corps volunteers receive the Peace Corps training and then go out to foreign countries to help with their projects. Peace Corps volunteers will stay in foreign countries for two years. If they renew their Peace Corps training they will stay there for three years. Schesien mentioned that there are two very good mechanical engineering prospects this year. Asked if his company did this often, he responded, “Only once or twice a year. We always come to UAH because we hire entry-level engineers.”

For further information about degree career placement, call 895-6612.

Panel one of highlights of pre-investiture events

by Penelope Holmes
intern reporter

A Creativity Panel Discussion will be one of the high-points of the pre-investiture events scheduled for Oct. 27. The panel will be held in two consecutive sessions that day, separated by a 30-minute break for refreshments.

The first session will deal with the general topic of “Creativity,” while the second session will be more specialized in nature. Both sessions will also include a discussion on creativity between faculty and administration, and the University and the community.

Both sessions on creativity will be held in the University Center Exhibit Hall, spanning about 2 and 1/2 hours. The starting time for the first panel is 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 1:30 p.m., and the second panel will begin at 2 p.m.

The members of the Creativity Panel, which will be chaired by Carolyn W. White, will be as follows:

A panel — Dr. A. Gordon Emsle, UAH professor of physics; Dr. William C. Garstka, UAH associate professor of biological sciences; Dr. Carroll D. Johnson, UAH professor of electrical and computer engineering; Dr. Sue Kirkpatrick, UAH associate professor of psychology; Dr. James B. Rachel, UAB professor of philosophy; Dr. Culpepper Clark, UAB professor and chairman, department of speech communication; Dr. Carolyn White, moderator, professor of history.

B panel — Dr. Alan Spitz, moderator, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Roy Nicholas, president Nicholas Research; Dr. Chris Paul, associate professor, administrative science/finance; Dr. John R. Pottenger, assistant professor, political science; E.W. Stephenson Jr., president AmSouth Bank; Dr. James Woodward, senior vice president for University College, UAB.

Colloquium to be held October 20

The UAH Department of Physics will hold a colloquium tomorrow, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m. in Science Building Room 127.

Speaking will be Prof. He Huijian, visiting professor at Shanghai Institute of Optics and Fine Mechanics. She is an expert on solid state lasers and will describe her latest laser research.
Alcohol Awareness Day features video, beverages

by Spencer Glasgow Jr.
staff reporter

Members of the UAH community had the opportunity to learn how alcohol affects student leaders during UAH's Alcohol Awareness Day, which was held Oct. 13.

Several activities were planned for the day. These included a non-alcoholic beverage (NAB) bar, a NAB recipe contest, and the viewing of "Drinking Sensibly or Stupidly," a videotape showing the effects of alcohol on a five-member panel.

Alcohol Awareness Day began with a bar being set up 10 a.m.—3 p.m. for free drinks of non-alcoholic beer, wine, and champagne. A variety of fliers and booklets about drinking were displayed next to the NAB bar.

A videotape, "Drinking Sensibly or Stupidly," was shown between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. This tape was made using a panel comprised of members of UAH clubs and organizations, and one of its functions was to show the effects of alcohol on the five-member panel.

Two members of the Huntville Police Department administered several sobriety tests to panel members before and after the panel members drank alcoholic beverages of their choice. With such tests as nose-touching, saying the ABCs, and walking a straight line, the officers demonstrated how alcohol impairs reflexes and judgment.

The final event of the day was the NAB contest in which students submitted recipes for non-alcoholic drinks. The top three recipes were mixed and then judged on taste, presentation, and originality. Milo Chang took the $50 first place prize with a concoction of orange juice, lemon juice, peach syrup, pineapple chunks, strawberry ice cream and 7-up.

Although National Alcohol Awareness Week is this week, UAH's Alcohol Awareness Day was scheduled for last week primarily because it coincided with Octoberfest, according to Karen Yeatts, assistant director of Student Activities. The reasoning was that more people would be exposed to the day's exhibits since Octoberfest was expected to draw many people to UAH.

### VB Lecture Series begins Oct. 19

The UAH Von Braun Lecture Committee would like to extend an invitation to attend the following events held in conjunction with this fall's Wernher von Braun Lecture Series.

At 1 p.m. today, Oct. 19, at the Morris Auditorium at NASA Marshall Space Flight Center, Building 4200, former Apollo Astronaut and United States Senator from New Mexico Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt will give a talk on "Mining the Moon." The talk will emphasize that as mankind looks toward the exploration of the solar system, the first steps of colonization and associated utilization of the natural resources of planetary bodies can begin.

Admission to Schmitt's talk is free. There will be a reception following for Schmitt and nationally known entertainer John Denver.

At 5 p.m. Oct. 19, the Von Braun Scholarship awards dinner, hosted by the National Space Club, will begin its social hour. The dinner is at 5:30 p.m. Tickets to the dinner are available at $40 each. The tickets include a reserve seat for the forum later that evening. The dinner itself will be held at the Von Braun Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

An evening lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center Concert Hall by Schmitt and Denver. They will be joined by Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, well-known space pioneer and Von Braun rocket team member.

This lecture is free, but seating is limited.

### Pritchett presents one-man show on slave life

Dylan Pritchett, supervisor of Afro-American Programs, Colonial Williamsburg, will present a first-person interpretation of a slave traveling with his master from Virginia into the newly-formed state of Alabama. The idea is to give some feel for what slaves talked about, what they worried about, and how they got through the day-to-day drudgery.

### Book Nook

The UAH Library will forgive all fines for books returned between Sunday, Oct. 23, and Friday, Oct. 28, in honor of the investiture of Dr. Louis Padulo as president of the University.

Books will be accepted without question during this period without imposition of fines or other penalties. The idea is to start with a clean slate in keeping with the inauguration of new leadership.

Persons with questions about the amnesty may call the Circulation Desk at the library at 895-6530, or Al LaRose, head of Public Services, at 885-6559.

PALS, the UAH Library on-line catalog system, is scheduled for a major software upgrade, to be installed Oct. 19-21. For this purpose, it will be necessary to take system down for at least one day during that time period.

The UAH library regrets any inconvenience this may cause, but rest assured that the system will work even better as a result of this upgrade, thereby serving UAH students, faculty, and staff more effectively. However, those working on major research projects requiring the use of library materials may want to schedule their library time with this factor in mind.

**EVOLUTION VS. CREATION: IS THERE A MIDDLE GROUND?**

**AN INVESTIGATION OF BIOLOGICAL AND OTHER SCIENTIFIC FACTS THAT TEND TO SUPPORT BOTH EVOLUTION AND AN ABRUPT BIBLICAL CREATION**

**SIMILARITIES IN ORGANISMS**
**GENETIC MECHANISMS**
**VESTIGIAL ORGANS**
**PALEONTOLOGY**
**FOSSIL MEN**

**BY DR. DAVID A. EAKIN**
**PH.D. IN BIOLOGY**
**OCTOBER 24, 1988**

9:00 AM, 12:00 NOON, 3:00 PM
UNIVERSITY CENTER - ROOM 127
**Editorials**

"How many of you have gotten sloshed..."

by Kim Glasgow
editor

How many of you have gotten sloshed on a weekend when you just wanted to forget the world and all of your problems? I’ll admit it — I have. My��具, best friends managed to bring me into the madhouse days at Calhoun College. Although I have somewhat outgrown those days, I still reminisce about the conventions, what of them I can remember from the morning after.

I guess we all have our own period of breaking away from the usual. At least that’s my reason for the ‘lost’ weekends. But one thing I always tried to remember was that I’m only human. I never tried to be superwoman by drinking tall bottles in a single bound, then flying or driving off into never-never land. However, I do remember being driven back from UAB one night following a post-induction-banquet party.

So what is the big picture here? It’s called responsibility. I have no problems with people who get drunk every weekend (or weekday or weeknight) — that is, until they do it with little or no regard for other people’s safety. If you’re going to get drunk, don’t think you’re superhuman and decide you absolutely have to have some snacks from the local convenience store. And don’t think that you can drive home if you’ve been drinking away from home.

I had a cousin named Tommy who thought he was fine to drive home after drinking at a friend’s one night. The guy he’d been drinking with apparently thought Tommy was okay to drive, too, because the friend didn’t try to stop my cousin from driving home at 3 in the morning. I don’t think I’ll ever forget the convention my sister and I attended Saturday morning, with my Aunt Thelma crying and asking my dad how were they going to tell my Aunt Mary, Tommy’s mother, that Tommy was dead.

I had wondered for six or seven years how Tommy could have possibly thought he could make it home in his condition. I found out one night in late 1985 after drinking five Long Island Teas in about five hours’ time. My husband was gracious enough to drive me home with me babbling all the way that I could drive, that I could tell where the center line was, and that I knew where we were. When I think back on it, I wonder just what would have happened if I had been in Decatur by myself that night, because I remember as we were leaving the nightclub that I was very sure of my ability to drive myself home. While that was the worst hangover I ever had — in fact, it was the LAST hangover I’ve had in three years — I’d rather to go through that than to think of what I might have had to go through if I had tried to drive home that night.

A unique perspective: a meeting of Liberal Arts Anonymous

by Gregory Casteel
columnist

Last Thursday evening, I attended a meeting on campus. I felt a bit uneasy as I walked into the room. But I soon noticed that everyone else looked uneasy as well. That made me even more nervous. The meeting began and we all took our seats. We were sitting in a circle so that we were all facing each other. As the room got quiet, I desperately wanted to leave. I wanted to say that I didn’t belong here — that I had got the wrong room by mistake. But I was afraid to speak. I wanted to hide. I didn’t want anyone to see me When the presiding officer got up and started to speak, I was terrified.

The words she said caused a chill to run down my spine: “My name is Wendy, and I’m a Liberal Arts student.” The grasp from the people in the room was deafening. The tension could be cut with a knife. She sat down. Then the person sitting next to her spoke: “My name is Larry, and I’m a Liberal Arts student.” He then told how people always made fun of him because of his “wimpy” QC.

“When I tell people I’m a history major, they start to tease me. They ask ‘How much money does a history person make?’” When I tell them that they don’t earn much, they laugh. “I guess you just ain’t smart enough to be an engineer, huh?” they say. And when I tell them that I don’t want to be an engineer, and I don’t really care how much money I make, they get mad and beat me up. They say that if I’m not concerned with money, I must not be much of an American. They call me a commie or a pervert. They tell me to get out of Huntsville if I refuse to be an engineer or a Computer Engineer. They say ‘We don’t want your kind here.”

When he had finished the person next the him began to tell his tale of woe: “I always hang out at Madison Hall and the Engineering Building so people will think I’m an Engineering student. Then I sneak over to the Liberal Arts side of campus to take my real classes.” The girl next to him had a similar story to tell. I soon realized that eventually I would be called upon to speak. I panicked. I was tempted to say that I was really an Engineering student and that I knew nothing about anything that was remotely concerned with Liberal Arts.

By the time it was my turn to speak I had regained my composure. I heard myself speak those words: “I thought I would never say in public: “My name is Greg, and I’m a Liberal Arts student.” I was able to confess that I am a Political Science major. That I am not concerned with making a buck, but I am genuinely interested in trying to make the world a better place. It was a strange feeling to be able to unload my burden on these people — people who understood. I was able to tell how I felt that Liberal Arts were being discriminated against at UAH. How the Engineering, Computer Science, and Natural Sciences Departments were unfairly favored in terms of funding and prestige.

The meeting was actually becoming fun, and therapeutic. Everything was going great until the Campus Police came in and arrested us all for holding a meeting without the approval of the Engineering Department.

The preceding story was a work of fiction. The characters and events were merely products of the author’s warped imagination. Any resemblance to any real characters or events, living or dead (or both), is purely coincidental. [How many of you actually believe in coincidence?]

You may ask: “Was there a point to this story?” Actually there was. I was not intending to insult the university or engineers in general — that goes for Computer Science and Natural Sciences as well. Many of my best friends are in these fields and I feel that UAH has great programs in these areas. However, my complaint is with the UAH administration for placing unequal value on its departments. While the School of Engineering gets anything it wants from the university, the School of Liberal Arts seems to be scraping by on what falls from the table of the other departments. Why is it that the classes that Engineering students have to take are offered every term, while many Liberal Arts classes are offered only once every three or four years? Why is it that most of the money that funnels through UAH ends up in the School of Engineering, while the School of Liberal Arts is forced to continually beg the administration to fund a variety of Liberal Arts projects?

I have no complaint with the School of Engineering itself. UAH has one of the best Engineering programs in the country, and it should stay that way. Yes, UAH should fund Engineering. But it should show equal respect to its other schools and departments. UAH could have a great Liberal Arts program if more of the UAH fiscal pie got to Liberal Arts. But the financial aspect is not the whole story. Liberal Arts deserves more respect than it is getting. It’s time we stopped thinking of UAH as an engineering school. UAH is a university. This means it is here to educate its students in a wide field of learning, not just to train engineers to work in Research Park. We should either change the name of UAH to the Research Park Technical School, or we should act like UAH is a real university and give each and every student a well-rounded education that includes both technical/scientific learning and liberal arts. Unique perspective.
"Here is one libertarian’s response to Mr. Carswell..."

To the editor:

Here is one libertarian’s response to Mr. Carswell’s attack on free market capitalism in the 12 October Exponent.

Mr. Carswell’s attack is based on his belief that the only way to prevent government from picking winners and losers is to have no government at all. He states that Dukakis “has turned over the U.S. defense effort today is only two-thirds what it was in the Eisenhower-Kennedy years, when half the federal budget went for national security.”

This is just not true. A comparison of Department of Defense outlays for the years 1946-1988 shows military spending for the late 1950’s to hold steady at around $180 billion dollars, while spending in 1986 came in at some $250 billion (Both figures are expressed in constant 1983 dollars; my source is DeGrasse, MILITARY EXPANSION and ECONOMIC DECLINE, p. 197, which presents figures from the U.S. Department of Defense).

Clearly, $250 billion is not two-thirds of $180 billion, at least not on my calculator.

Morally, I am appalled by the arrogance of those who want to use coercively gathered tax money not for a minimalist government, but to subsidize their favorite social goals. I like artsy dramatic and musical performances, but I have no right to force the tax payer to pay for them. Practically, like Mr. Carswell I believe that innovation drives economic growth. Remember, government does not create wealth; if the government were not taking and spending so much, the wealth would be in the hands of individuals and corporations, most of whom favor economic growth.

Also, Mr. Carswell would dislike living in the late nineteenth century. So would I; Western civilization had less wealth then. But in the late nineteenth century, people were off in the countries that left them economically and politically freest, other things being equal. In the late twentieth century, the same is true.

The bad effects of underdevelopment come from underdevelopment, not underregulation.

Finally, Mr. Carswell claims that without federal favors, unions would be killed, leading to corporate fascism or else a proletarian revolution. If we are arguing politics through worst-case scenarios, I shall rely not on fantasy, but on the observation that virtually all the horrors of this century, from the Jewish Holocaust to the killing fields of Cambodia, stem from statism. Also, czarist Russia did not exemplify laissez-faire.

Readers interested in the ideas I have expressed may call the Libertarian Party at 1-800-682-1776 for more information. Former U.S. representative Ron Paul of Texas and former Alaska state legislator Andre Marrou are the Libertarian president/vice president candidates. John Palmer of Madison is our candidate in the fifth district for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Sincerely,
Alan Barksdale

"...latest column reminds us only of an open sewer."

Dear Editor,

There is no legitimate way to say it: Nelson Papucci’s latest column reminds us only of an open sewer. His latest column attacks the military buildup, but the actual amount of money spent on defense has in fact increased every year since 1976, and currently amounts to some $5,607 per second (source: DeGrasse, United States Federal Budget for 1988; also HARPER’s, July 1988, pg 15).

That makes two errors in Papucci’s part, and we’re not even out of his first paragraph yet.

Mr. Papucci refers to “liberal demagogues.” Well, WEBSTER’S NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY defines a demagogue as someone who “makes use of popular prejudices and false claims in order to gain followers.” Hmm...That sounds like a good description of you, Mr. Papucci.

Mr. Papucci, like many extreme conservatives, tries to pull most of his information out of thin air. If Papucci were writing for THE NEW YORK TIMES his words would have a good deal of credibility, but as he is writing for the UAH EXponent I think it is worth assessing the accuracy of some of his claims.

To begin, in his opening paragraph he states that “Liberal demagogues...” His book “The Road to Serfdom” presents figures from the U.S. Department of Defense.

Nelson Papucci is a minimalist in some sense, and I applaud him for his efforts. But I also have a problem with his lack of documentation. His attacks on Mr. Dukakis are baseless and ill-founded.

To conclude, I hope the editors of the Exponent will continue to print letters to the editor and thereby stimulate the democratic process.

Sincerely,
James F. Epperson
Assistant Professor
Mathematics
"The Massachusetts furlough program was unique..."

by Nelson Papucci

Michael Dukakis is a governor whose negative ratings in his home state where people know him best are higher than in the rest of the nation. After a disastrous first term, when public mandate threw him out of office, Dukakis is back in the helm in an equally rocky, controversial second shot as governor. Now Dukakis is in danger of losing Massachusetts in the presidential election.

One reason is the crime issue. Virtually every police force in Massachusetts, realizing how their ACLU governor confuses the criminal with the victim, has suspended George Bush. As one chief said, "To be honest, most of us are Democrats. But we know Mike Dukakis all too well."

Dukakis' supporters improperly allege that Bush would trash the Constitution, but ironically it is their man who wants to take away citizens' Constitutionally-protected right to own handguns. The Duke made the statement; "I seek to disarm everybody in Massachusetts except the police and the military." Dukakis also made it punishable by up to five years in jail for carrying an unregistered can of mace while he continued to release murderers and rapists on weekend passes.

The Massachusetts furlough program was unique — the only one in the nation — which allowed first-degree murderers out who weren't even eligible for parole yet. Willie Horton was one of those murderers who escaped. Although he was sentenced to life without parole for stabbing a teenage boy 19 times then deserted George Bush, Horton was bodily released by Dukakis to "re-integrate" into society. In 1986, he escaped and assaulted a Maryland man and raped another woman. Then he benefitted that the Dukakis policy of allowing furloughs was to re-integrate life prisoners into society: "We have a presumption that when an individual is refused parole, he really doesn't mean 'life.'"

Continued to page 11

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"...Quayle is [not] just an old-fashioned hypocrite"

by Larisa Thomason

Anyone who watched the vice-presidential debate can't help but be haunted by the idea of President Quayle. Bush has insulted America's intelligence on the Pledge of Allegiance issue, but that is nothing compared to his attempt to foist Dan Quayle on us. Consider the vice presidents since the 1920s who have become President: Coolidge, Truman, Johnson, and Ford. The idea of President Quayle is quite feasible. However, considering Quayle's problems, it's not an idea for the fainthearted.

The problems began the day after Bush announced his first presidential decision — the choice of Dan Quayle as running mate. Bush's only family newspaper broke the story that he avoided military service during the Vietnam era by using family influence to get into Indiana's National Guard. Stung, Republicans proclaimed the controversy an attack that maligned the National Guard. Not so. The National Guard service is an issue because Bush and Quayle are portraying themselves as strong on defense and proponents of American interventionism overseas. Given these leanings, why was Quayle not eager to serve his country in Vietnam? Why did Dan Quayle use family influence to avoid the draft? And another reason I can't support Bush for president. Quayle made the situation worse by not usuring the place of another young man who could possibly have died in Vietnam for the principles Quayle supported but was unwilling to defend with his life. Quayle is that species of politician Mike Royko dubbed a "war wimp." A war wimp is a person who has never experienced the death and destruction of battlefield but is one of the first to pound the war drums from the safety of the Congressional floor. We must ask if President Quayle would be so cavalier about the lives of those who have. Apparently, was nobody has suggested that Quayle is a coward — only a hypocrite.

Quayle's next crisis involved his refusal to release his college transcripts because of poor grades. Then came the revelation that he reportedly used family influence to enter law school under a remedial program designed to help the disadvantaged succeed in law school. How was Dan Quayle accepted into law school if his grades were too poor to release to the public? And now it appears he apparently was Nobody has suggested that Quayle is a coward — only a hypocrite.

His latest crisis, the debate, speaks for itself. Having failed three times in 90 minutes to coherently answer one question, he would do if he were to become president, Quayle made the situation worse by not letting the matter drop. Seven days after the debate, the prospective VP was still trying to answer the question. Isn't that something he should have sorted out before he accepted the nomination? Quayle has consistently shown that he has no qualms about using his family's influence to gain advantages not available to those less fortunate. Given the lax — or nonexistent — ethical standards of the Reagan-Bush administration, it is no wonder George Bush is without guilt with Quayle's activities. After all, Bush had no problems funding General Noriega or defending Ed Meese to the very end. He has displayed the same poor judgment in his choice of Dan Quayle.

Several theories have been advanced about Bush's decision to choose a running mate who, in the most generous of estimates, is only marginally qualified to take over as president. They range from insulting (Bush thought Quayle's good looks would induce voters to forget about his record) to rational (Republicans had to find someone mediocre enough to make Bush look presidential). However one fact is indisputable. The choice of Dan Quayle would put Dan Quayle a heartbeat away from the presidency. Dan Quayle said the first thing he would do upon becoming president is pray — so would the rest of America. 

"Killing someone is no way to convince...they are wrong."

by Bill Carwell

It was nice to see in last week's issue that somebody is finally writing in support of the Democrats. For so long it has only been Mr. Papucci hammering Dukakis. I hope Ms. Thomason hangs in there. This week's comment on something Mr. Papucci wrote last week. The idea that the U.S. seeks freedom for every nation in the world is absurd. The American public might wish that, but to state that the U.S. government is working towards that goal is not a failure — even though 428 escapes had occurred, and only one of them was a "life without parole" killer set loose. Dukakis also vetoed the death penalty and vetoed mandatory 20-year jail terms.

As the governor commuted the sentences of 53 murderers sentenced to life, his Corrections Commissioner said that the Dukakis policy of allowing furloughs was to re-integrate life prisoners into society: "We have a presumption that when an individual is refused parole, he really doesn't mean 'life.'"

Finally, last spring, in the face of petitions and enormous public outrage, Dukakis dropped the furlough program.

If Republicans win his home state, he can thank a special statute which gives the 6000 murderers, rapists and armed robbers in Massachusetts the right to vote in all elections. The governor realizes that their votes are so crucial to him that prior to Super Tuesday this year he sent his Assistant Secretary of State to Norfolk Prison with boxes of absentee ballots for the prisoners. Each year, the prisoners hold "Legislative Awareness Day." One of them, who killed a MIT student, is running from his cell as a Democratic candidate for state legislature.

Will we tolerate this nonsense at the Federal level? 

Editor's Note: A list of all sources used by Mr. Papucci for his articles over the years are available in The Exponent office, Room 106.
Chi Omega welcomes new pledges, new officers

The Kappa Kappa chapter of Chi Omega fraternity with its members extend congratulations to our newest “little hooties”: Danielle Smart, Erin Smith, Candace Whitley, and Christia Snow!! We are so proud to have you and we love you!! We would also like to say “We love you” to the rest of our fall ‘88 pledges: Catherine Beebe, Stephanie Gilmore, secretary; Billie Richards, treasurer; Tolli Graham, social chairman; and Amy Smith, kitchen chairman.

We would like to thank all of Kappa Kappa’s officers and members for helping us work so hard to take in 1988. We are looking forward to a successful year!! You girls have done a great job and we love you!! Jeanne Pich, president; Eve Walker, vice president; Margaret Bultm, secretary; Karlin Henze, treasurer; Stephanie Langley, personnel chairman; Montique Towne, rush chairman; Amy Dickson, pledge trainer; Fone Charren, historian; Stacy Schlagel, social chairman; and Andrea Phillips, philanthropy chairman. We would also like to thank the men of Sigma Chi for being there for us.

Now for our philanthropic news. On Saturday, Oct. 22, we will be holding a bingo night at 7 p.m. to raise funds for the state chapter of the American Heart Association. Also, on Monday, Oct. 24, we are hosting a mini-sightseeing tour of downtown to raise awareness for the United Way.

Campus Ministry Association

Another feature of the luncheons is a discussion with the local community. On Oct. 11, Dr. Donald McCalister will give a brief, frank, and funny talk about the importance of religion and spirituality in our lives. The luncheon will be on Nov. 8.

Strategic Systems Conference

Alpha Tau Omega

With the addition of Ken Tappcott and Brian Rubery to last week’s list of pledges, the 25-member Alpha Epsilon pledge class was formally pledged on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Exhibit Hall. This, the largest pledge class since Theta Pi received its charter in 1979, is looking forward to their pledge period. Following Formal Pledging, the Alpha Epsilons experienced some of the benefits of being in Alpha Tau Omega during their Congratulations Party.

The Kappa Kappa chapter of Chi Omega presented two checks to our philanthropy, Progress Place, which is a home for abused, troubled, and neglected children. The money was raised from the booth that we set up at the UAH Alumni Picnic, and from annual Chi Omega Swing-A-Thon.

Robotics

Do you agonize over scheduling? Early registration for winter quarter 1989 is fast approaching. Ms. Billye Asherbraner, counselor for advise ment, will be meeting with SOTA tomorrow, October 20, at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Room 127.

The ASCC held its first meeting Oct. 5. The officers for the 1988-89 year are Bob Easter, president; Ed Palmer, vice president; Kathy Harrison, secretary; and Donay Harbin, treasurer. Dr. Jim Uber was welcomed as the new faculty advisor for the club, and Michelle Crull was welcomed to the Civil Engineering faculty.

A special congratulations goes to Donya Harbin for being selected the Outstanding ASCC Student of the Year. She was selected by the Alabama chapter of the ASCC.

This year promises to be exciting and fun, especially when the conference rolls around again. So come out and join on each first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in Engineering Building, Room 159.

SGA Info

The Student Government Association (SGA) will have the petitions for the computer lab, local services, and Coc-Cola Sweepstakes at the polling booths for the SGA elections.

Take an active part in your University and have a voice. Should you have any questions, please call SGA Office at 895-6428 or stop by the University Center, Room 106 and ask for a legislator or Ralph Drensek.

All club announcements must be typed, double-spaced.

For signs of life, check for pulse

The Ohio State University newspaper.
True story of “Good Morning, Vietnam” presented

by Morgan Andriulli
features editor

Vietnam War radio personality Adrian Cronauer appeared at Roberts Hall Friday night in a lecture presented by the Association for Campus Entertainment.

Cronauer was the disc jockey portrayed by Robin Williams in the film “Good Morning, Vietnam.” During the lecture, Cronauer recounted his one-year tour as a DJ for the Armed Forces Radio.

He opened the lecture with his famous sign-on “Gooooood morning, Vietnam,” but his more notorious voice than the more familiar Robin Williams version. Cronauer commented on the mixed benefits of his new-found fame. He related an account of how he was mistaken for one-time Supreme Court Justice nominee Robert Bork, to whom he bears a more than passing resemblance.

Commenting on the similarities between the movie and his own experience, Cronauer said, “Yes, there was a DJ named Adrian Cronauer in Saigon in 1965. Yes, a restaurant was blown up by the VC and there was censorship, but that’s as far as it goes...They took some dramatic license.

I would have been court martialed many times over and would still be in Leavenworth to this day if I had done what Williams had done in the film. In the military, you can take things to a line and push that line as we did often, but never cross that line.”

According to Cronauer, the most accurate performance in the movie was the nature of Armed Forces Radio before he arrived.

“Today was this soporific voice explaining how to properly get one’s baggage from the airport. The troops were listening to Hanoi Hanna. At least they had contemporary music...The first thing we did was to go back to the first rule of broadcasting: know your audience and fill their need. Our audience was mostly young men in their late teens and early 20s who had never been outside their home state, much less the U.S.” said Cronauer.

Cronauer immediately set about making the station sound more like a U.S. station. They would promote themselves even though there was no competition, sponsor mock contests, and generally liven up the format.

“It worked. The best compliment I got was from an Air Force crew who thought they had picked up a skip wave and were listening to a statewide station on their navigation set upon approach to Saigon,” he said.

Cronauer felt strongly about the treatment of Vietnam veterans upon their return to the United States.

“I was not expecting a hero’s welcome, but neither was I expecting to have spit off my face. It’s a damn, dirty, rotten, crying shame how we treated our vets,” stated Cronauer.

Cronauer has spent his years since Vietnam as a freelance announcer and in the advertising industry. Currently, he is taking a leave of absence from law school to take on the lecture circuit.

Stone’s “Wall Street” leads fall video selection

by Lawrence F. Specker
intern reporter

Late spring and early summer are good times for moviegoers because of the wide variety of movies released for the “summer rush.” Most movie studios see this time of the year as the “summer rush.” Most movie studios see this time of the year as the “summer rush.” Most movie studios see this time of the year as the “summer rush.”

As summer progresses, this flow of movies dwindles. Fall can be a slow season for fans of action film or a sure-fire sequel. As autumn, many of the stars of the summer rush are hitting the shelves of video stores.

That’s because right now, during early fall, studios see this time of the year as the “summer rush.” Most movie studios see this time of the year as the “summer rush.” Most movie studios see this time of the year as the “summer rush.”

The end comes when Gekko double-crosses Fox, Fox double-crosses Gekko, Gekko gets Fox busted, and Fox returns the favor. The acting and casting are very good (Martin Sheen plays Bud Fox’s dad, for example). My only complaint lies with the fact that Charlie Sheen looks and sounds young enough to be playing a hot-shot teenager, a la Michael J. Fox. The plot is great, especially towards the end.

I give “Wall Street” an above-average rating and heartily recommend it to any home video junkie in need of a change of pace from action and comedy movies.

“Wall Street” is a well-written and well-made picture that achieved box office success without benefit of car chases, gunfights, and gratuitous sex and violence. That alone is enough to make it stand out.

An interesting fact about “Wall Street” is that the clothes styled for the main characters appealed so much to real-life businessmen that the movie actually changed fashion on the real-life “Wall Street.”

Food cart satisfies hunger pangs in Morton Hall

by Pat Newcomb
features reporter

Students with evening classes will no longer have to worry about grabbing a bite to eat before they get to school. The cafeteria at UAH has set up a food cart in the second floor lobby of Morton Hall that is open Monday through Thursday 5-6 p.m. The cart features soft drinks and coffee as well as sandwiches and cookies made fresh daily.

The cart is set up for both faculty and students, but is mainly providing a service convenient for the students, according to Gilbert Wilhold, catering supervisor. The cafeteria also has plans to expand the food cart idea to Madison Hall, as volume increases, said Wilhold.

The response to the cart has been positive so far, according to Wilhold. “Students really seem to like it,” he said. The sandwiches currently are turkey and Swiss hoagies and ham and cheese croissants. Expansion of the menu is also planned for the cart as volume increases.

Volleyball Tournament

The BSA wants to remind all students to join us Friday, Oct. 21, at Spragins Hall for our First annual canned-food drive, volleyball tournament. It will start at 6 p.m. Many clubs and organizations have already committed to support this.

Make plans also to attend the lecture presented by Prince Preyer, Democratic nominee for county commissioner, on Oct. 26 at the Roberts Hall Recital Hall.

Family Night set for fall

by Mary Wallace
intern reporter

The University Center is sponsoring Family Night Out for students, faculty, staff and their children. The general public is also welcome.

The event, which is held approximately four times a year, will be held at the University Center next Saturday, Oct. 22. The evening’s events will consist of dinner and a movie.

The all-you-can-eat pizza dinner will begin at 6 p.m. Tickets are $4, and children under 6 years of age can eat free.

The musical duo, “Ensemble Europe,” will begin their performance entitled, “Two For The Road,” at 7 p.m. The musicians will play a collection of European songs using classical and folk instruments.

Tickets for Family Night Out must be purchased by tomorrow, Oct. 20, at 5 p.m. at the University Center Information Desk. More information, call Karen Weaver at 895-6445.
**Octoberfest takes students back in time to Sixties**

by Ardis Morton

Octoberfest '88 started with a bang on Thursday, Oct. 10. A large number of students gathered in the University Center where they could paint their faces, stop for a drink, and get their photographs on the cover of a national magazine, all in a matter of minutes.

The free drinks were a part of Alcohol Awareness Day, in which students sampled such non-alcoholic beverages as champagne, wine, and beer. Also, for a mere $1, any student could become a cover girl, be featured on a magazine with "The Sexiest Woman Alive" emblazoned across it, or even be a rock star featured on the cover of "Rolling Stone." These and many other activities sponsored by the University Center received great support from the students.

Friday of Octoberfest was filled with more exciting activities. In "Stuff the Bug," teams tried to pack as many people as humanly possible into a VW Bug. The competition came down to two finalists. One team, called the Coke team, was comprised of SGA members who have been running the campaign to get the price of Coca-Cola products on campus back down to 50 cents. The Coke team squeezed 15 people into the Bug, but lost to the Black Student Association who squeezed in 17 students.

The "Car Bash" gave students a chance to let out their stress and frustration on a donated Toyota. For $1, they were allowed three hits with a sledgehammer. A more creative student paid $3 to ram the Toyota with his Jeep. According to Shane Onstad, of the ACE Office, approximately $30 was raised, which will be donated to the Humane Society.

"Tye-Dye Any Item" was a chance to bring back that famous style from the '60s. Unfortunately, few students were supportive. Tina Rodgers, who created the original design on the tye-dyed Octoberfest t-shirts, was particularly disappointed in the lack of support. The hand-made, 100 percent cotton t-shirts cost over $5 each to make. The price was set relatively low so that they could only break even.

According to Rodgers, out of 300 t-shirts made, only about 50 were sold. She stressed the need for feedback from the students so that ACE can better plan activities and sell items that students will enjoy. After all, it is their student fees that pay for these activities.

"Win, Lose, or Draw," held in the lobby of the University Center, was well-attended. Words from the game Pictionary were used and all participants received prizes.

Also on Friday was the UAH "Dating Game." Three men, UAH hockey players of course, were asked questions selected from the game category. The winning couple received a coupon for dinner at Schooner's restaurant and a free room at the Holiday Inn, in case they wanted to throw a party. They also received free movie passes.

To climax the Friday filled with fun, the real DJ from the film "Good Morning, Vietnam" spoke to the students. Adrian Cronauer told his time in Saigon as a DJ to the troops of the Armed Forces.

On Saturday night, comedian Melvin George II performed in the UC Exhibit Hall. One student called him "the funniest man I've ever seen in concert and the best that UAH has ever brought to campus." About 70 students attended and free drinks were served.

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at the University Center Information Desk

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If you meet the above criteria, fill out an application today. This honor would be a nice addition to your resume, and all those selected will be recognized at the Student Leadership Banquet in the Spring.

Application forms must be returned to UC 111 or the UC Information Desk by 5 p.m.

Who’s Who Deadline: Oct. 28
“I voted for Reagan in 1980...I’m voting for Mike Dukakis.”

continued from page 5

the governor as an opponent of all defense systems. Not true. For one, Dukakis favors the Stealth (yet another error by Papucci) and, as Papucci strategically neglects to mention, Dukakis also favors advanced cruise missiles and the Trident submarine.

That last point is particularly important, because it places Dukakis firmly on one side of a major split in theories of nuclear deterrence: that of submarine-based missiles vs. land-based missiles. This issue is well stated by Rear Admiral Gene La Rocque (ret.), a former strategic planner at the Pentagon.

“The U.S. submarine force alone—armed with nuclear ballistic missiles—can effectively deter a surprise attack on the United States. Our fixed or mobile land-based missiles and manned penetration bombers are too vulnerable to a surprise attack to depend on them for a credible retaliatory capability. Some military strategists, and I am one, believe that the presence of missiles and bombers in the United States acts as a ‘honey pot’, and attracts Soviet missiles” (HARPERS, July 1988, pg 41).

In light of this, Dukakis’s opposition to the above systems becomes not some naive liberalism, but a reasoned estimate of our best investment per defense dollar. Just the sort of thing that’s been missing from the White House for the past eight years.

For eight years we’ve had a scatter-shot defense policy that followed no clear strategy, an administration that never met a weapon it didn’t like. As Hedrick Smith puts it:

“For all their alarm about the Soviet threat, Weinberger and Reagan had gone for a big, fast buildup, only to have conventional forces in Europe still in need, the Navy complaining in 1987 that it was short of seamen to man its fleet, and Air Force units so short of spare parts that flight mechanics were cannibalizing some aircraft to keep others flying. In short, the Reagan team had gone long on procurement and short on operations and maintenance.” (Smith, THE POWER GAME, pg 215.).

Who am I to say all of this? Am I some mealy-mouthed pinko? On the contrary, I’m an engineer working in the defense industry, and a political moderate. I voted for Reagan in 1980 because I thought he’d be a good President. I was wrong. In 1986 I’m voting for Mike Dukakis.

What’s your credibility for the statements you make, Mr. Papucci? Where do you get your facts? In college we’re taught to cite our sources when we write term papers. Maybe you should do the same with your editorials.

Thomas Dahm

“...vote for Bush and the Democrats will win in 1992.”

continued from page 6

The national debt is also about to hit us in the face. To finance this debt we must sell bonds. The primary purchasers of the bonds are foreigners. If they boycott our bonds, we are in deep trouble. And they have already shown reluctance to continue buying them at the current levels.

To solve this problem the bond rates are going to have to go up. When these interest rates go up, so will the budget expense to pay the interest on the bonds, which will push up taxes and other interest rates, with inflation quickly on their heels. It will be next to impossible to avoid higher taxes, interest rates, and inflation during the next administration. And it won’t be the next president’s fault. It will be the fault of the Reagan Administration. But the next president will get the blame. Therefore I would like to see the next president be a Republican so that Republicans will get the blame for Republican-caused problems.

Support the Democrats and vote Republican. After the next four years, there is no way a candidate will get re-elected. So vote for Bush and the Democrats will win in 1992. Maybe then Bentsen will run without Dukakis.

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Chargers face close call against Senators, win 2-1

by Cindy Rodríguez
sports reporter

"By the skin of their teeth" is just one cliche to describe the close encounter the Charger Soccer Team had with the Auburn University at Montgomery (AUM) Oct. 12. After soundly defeating the AUM Senators 5-0 on their home turf in the Oct. 1-3 UAH Soccer Tournament, the Chargers narrowly escaped with a 2-1 victory this time around.

With half of the team's players downed by either the flu or injuries, the Chargers went on to play a haphazard game which called for plenty of nail-biting from the bench. 

The match kicked off at 3:30 p.m. under a clear Montgomery sky. Within three minutes, both teams had scored, first for the Senators, then the Chargers with a goal from Bill Brotherton, who was assisted by Edmundo Paez-Soldam. For the Chargers, the remaining first half was spent on trying to master the ball on AUM's hard, fast field. Though most of the second half was spent on UAH's side of the field, the Chargers did not crack under the pressure. Goalie Dave Bortnick stood up well for the Chargers, even after experiencing several close calls. Bortnick is out to beat former goalie Steven Little's "Most Goals Saved" record, defended the goal with a vengeance. This game left him 41 goals shy of the 1987 record which stands at 128.

The victory against AUM gave the Chargers a confident four-win victory streak, and a 6-4-1 record as they went into the weekend.

The October 2-9 UAH/Coca-Cola College games. In Wednesday's 2-1 overtime win against Vanderbilt, according to UAH Head Soccer Coach Ostap Stromeczyk, Bertin "performed in an outstanding manner in his new position as a striker. His distribution of the ball is unselfish and conducive to teamwork."

"He understands the system we play and gave 100 percent both games," said Stromeczyk.

Bertin is a 1987 graduate of Grissom High School and is majoring in engineering.

Chargers with a kill from Bill Brotherton, who was assisted by Edmundo Paez-Soldam. For the Charger Soccer Team had with the AUM Senators 5-0 on their home turf in the Oct. 1-3 UAH Soccer Tournament. The rosters for the men's and women's tennis teams are not thoroughly completed at this time. Anyone interested in trying out—particularly for the women's team—is encouraged to stop by the UAH tennis courts between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to speak to one of the coaches. Several new players have already been recruited for this year's team, including:

Kevin Bice, a graduate of Madison County High School and member of the All-County Team for two years;

Darryl Ponder, from Coleman, who was first runner-up in his high school sectionals;

Lloyd Klusendorf, a left-handed transfer student from Miami of Ohio, in Oxford, Ohio;

Lea Condra, from Floyd Central High School in New Albany, Indiana, All-Conference for four years in a row, and Second Team All-State her senior year;

Tracie Oster, also from Floyd Central, All-Conference her senior year. Condra and Oster's team won its sectional four years in a row and won the region during their senior year.

The team's only senior, Tim Phillips, commented on this year's team, "We should be much better this year as a result of more organized practices and more teams desperate to score a goal. Tired and not looking forward to the thought of playing AUM in overtime, the Chargers beefed up their offense and scored the final goal of the game, via a corner kick, with only 2:45 left on the clock. Freshman Richard Carden was able to tap one in the front end of the goal, and with a little help from the Senators, the ball was soon blasted the rest of the way into the net."

The victory against AUM gave the Chargers a confident four-win victory streak, and a 6-4-1 record as they went on to face their crosstown rivals, the A&M Bulldogs.

"I think we've got a lot of potential," remarked Weckwarth about his new team. "This will have to be considered a big upset. I've been with the team for one season, and believe in upsets. Everyone on the team seems willing to work hard."

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CONTEST FIVE

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<td>Air Force</td>
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Tie Breaker: predict the total score of the Auburn — Miss. St. game ______

NAME ______
ADDRESS ______
CITY ______
STATE ______
PHONE ______

Last week’s winner was G.T. Hill

RULES
1) Select one winning team or a tie for each game listed. Two or no marks will result in a disqualification of the entry.
2) Estimate the combined points scored by both teams in the tie-breaker game.
3) Weekly winners 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 scores of the two teams.
4) The 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 (3) 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 $10 gift certificate towards clothing and gifts from the University Bookstore; have their name announced 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.

Intramural schedule

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Week 3 — 23 Oct. 1988

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Intramural scoreboard and standings

Intramural Flag Football Results
Week 1
Oct. 16, 1988

- Killer Bees defeated Bombers 20-0
- BSU defeated Bud Lights 6-4
- Kettle defeated Mandatory Suicides 44-6
- ATO Gattis defeated KAP by forfeit
- Dolphins defeated Bud Lights 36-0
- Champs defeated Old Swillers 36-0
- BSU defeated Last Call 14-0
- Pikes defeated Delta Chi 22-0
- Mud Creek Country Club defeated Loose Tolerances 28-6
- Bombers defeated Mandatory Suicides 18-0
- Kettle defeated Problem Children II 14-6
- Killer Bees defeated Mud Creek C.C. 32-6
- Old Swillers defeated Last Call 8-0
- Brothers Johnson defeated Champs 14-12
- Dawgs defeated Delta Chi 52-0

Intramural Flag Football Standings

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<th>Division C</th>
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<td>ATO Gattis</td>
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<tr>
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<td>2-0</td>
<td>Dawgs</td>
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<td>1-1</td>
<td>Pikes</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Kappa Alpha Psi</td>
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Intramural Floor Hockey Results
Week 2—Oct. 16, 1988

- Crew defeated Sigma Chi Gamma 10-3
- Champs defeated Kettle 13-0
- Delta Chi defeated Old Swillers 2-1
- Champs defeated Staph 5-3
- Butt-Enders defeated Motherpuckers 6-4

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Panel members ready for season of forecasting

by Kelly Baldwin
sports editor

One more grand season of college football forecasting is upon us and the forecasters appear ready to tackle the games.

Upsets were abound last week as South Carolina fell to Georgia Tech’s ramblin’ wreck, the Florida Gators lost to Vanderbilt, and former Number 1 Miami was knocked off by a red-hot Notre Dame, and Syracuse slid by Penn State.

Coming up this week are some serious match-ups like Penn State at Alabama and Indiana at Michigan. Then, of course, there are a few not-so-serious match ups like Notre Dame at Air Force and Nebraska at Kansas State.

New forecasters are on the scene this fall at Jacksonville Nov. 4 and 5.

Games scheduled

for Oct. 22

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<th>Miss. St. at Auburn</th>
<th>Georgia at Kentucky</th>
<th>Ole Miss. at Vandy</th>
<th>Tenn. at Memphis St.</th>
<th>UCLA at Arizona</th>
<th>Air Force at Notre Dame</th>
<th>Louisiana Tech at Florida St.</th>
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