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Breakdown of soft drink profits given

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter

Note: The numbers in this article are based on interviews and "The University of Alabama in Huntsville 1987-88 Expenditure Requests" (UAH/ER) computer run dated February 1988. The latter document is located in the Reserve Room of the UAH Library.

The Exponent has been unable to verify the accuracy of these numbers. The 1987-88 UAH Budget, the accountants' Financial Report dated 30 Sept. 1987, the proposed 1988-89 UAH budget, the Auxiliary Services Budget, and all contracts have been unavailable from the Finance Office, Budgeting, Purchasing, or Auxiliary Services.

With the preceding caveats in mind, what is the cost of canned soft drinks, what is the volume, what is the profit, and what does the profit fund?

According to Steve Bruce, director of the University Center and Auxiliary Services, the UC Food Services (cafeteria) lost approximately $59,000. The projected deficit for 1988-89 is $52,000. Bruce predicted revenues this year of $52,000 from vending and Miscellaneous Auxiliary Services. This projection was based on anticipated revenues of $45,000 profit from vending machines and $7000 from the UC Front Desk and Game Room.

Bruce estimated that the vending profits should be broken down - 70 percent canned soft drink and 30 percent other. According to Bruce, the Chambers Bottling Company is currently charging UAH $0.81 per case of soft drinks. At 60 cents a can, the projected profits are $4.59 per case, or 19 1/8 cents per can.

Bruce's reports indicate that in September 1987, the bottling company vended 890 cases of drinks. In September 1986, the bottling company reported vending 887 cases, he said. This decrease of 303 cases may not be entirely due to the boycott, said Bruce. "We lost a couple of vending areas, and school started later," he said.

The highlight of the UAH team was the concrete canoe. The team won the canoe competition with a first place finish by the men's slalom team, a third place finish in the women's sprint, and a first place finish in the men's faculty sprint by Dr. John Gilbert and Jim Warden. These high finishes, combined with a first place in canoe design, propelled UAH to victory. By winning the over-all canoe competition, UAH earned the right to compete in the National concrete canoe finals held last June in East Lansing, Mich. The UAH team placed high once again with a fifth place ranking overall out of 16 teams from the nation's top engineering schools.

Other events that saw high UAH finishes in the regional competition were the film presentation, technical research presentation, and the mystery competition. In the film presentation, Matt Peterson's show about the UAH campus and community earned a third place finish. Jeff Lindner's research presentation on a lens to be fed through a pipe to detect defects netted the team another first place finish. Another high finish was turned in by the UAH mystery contest team. In this event, team members are locked in a room and given 30 minutes to present a skit about the greatness of civil engineering. The UAH skit featured the TV show "McGyver" and was the hit of the competition, placing a strong second.

Unwilling to rest on their laurels, the UAH team is now gearing up for another successful year of competition. Anyone interested is invited to come to one of the organization meetings held the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the Engineering Building, Room 158, or to contact the Engineering Office.

Eureka! Concrete canoe floats to victory

by Joey Ceci
intern reporter

The UAH chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers gained national recognition last spring with a first place finish in their Southeast Regional Competition Civil engineering clubs from around the Southeast gathered in March to compete in events such as concrete canoe races and concrete cylinder strength test, and presentations ranging from slide presentations on participating schools to technical research presentations.

Dignitaries to be present at inauguration

by Penelope Holmes
intern reporter

With the last few details of the upcoming inauguration ceremony of Dr. Louis Padulo, nearly worked out, it seems that a person only has to listen to hear a few thousand people stirring restlessly as they wait for the ceremonial events to begin at UAH.

The highlight of these events, of course, will be the actual inauguration ceremony, which will swear Padulo into office as President of UAH. The ceremony will begin with a short welcome by Harold Wilson, dean of Science, which will be followed by a grand procession composed of many people from different areas. The procession will be composed of delegates from various colleges, institutes, and learned societies, student representatives, the UAH faculty and administration and academic officers, the Board of Trustees, and the platform party.

Dr. Carl H. Marbury has been selected to give the invocation. Among the guests who will be present at the investiture and who will be giving their greetings to the new president and to UAH are U.S. Rep. Ronnie Flippo of Alabama and Huntville Mayor Steve Hettinger, as well as other prominent figures from Alabama and from the United States.

The presentation of the president will be given by Chancellor Thomas Bartlett. Alabama Senator Howell Heflin is scheduled to give the Oath of Office, and the Installation will be given by Board of Trustees President Pro Tempore Winton Blount.

Padulo is scheduled to deliver his Installation Address near the close of the investiture ceremony. His speech will be followed by a presentation by the UAH choir. Harold Wilson will deliver the closing remarks and the benediction will be given by Dr. Benjamin F. Reeves, president of Oakwood College.

The ceremony will begin Friday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p.m. in Spragins Hall. Students, faculty, staff, and guests are invited to stay for the reception after the inauguration ceremony, which will begin at 3 p.m. in the University Center.
High School Day scheduled for Nov. 12

by Spencer Glasgow Jr.
staff reporter

Potential new students will be welcomed to UAH Nov. 12 during High School Visit Day, according to Jeanne Shepherd, assistant director for Recruiting.

Not only will high school students learn about campus life, but they will also attend sample classes and enjoy a picnic lunch of submarine sandwiches.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Spragins Hall Lobby, and refreshments will be served.

Dr. Louis Padulo, UAH president, will welcome the visiting students at 9:45 a.m. at an open assembly in Spragins Hall. Following the assembly, two 30-minute sample classes will be held at Roberts Hall.

Stanlee's will provide a picnic lunch of submarine sandwiches at no cost to the visitors.

The remainder of the activities will be held at the University Center. High school students will get a taste of campus life, as student groups will be present to speak with prospective UAH students. Representatives are expected to be in attendance from athletics, sororities and fraternities, intramurals, campus housing, Student Development, and various clubs and organizations.

High school students will also learn about academic programs, financial aid, and admissions information available at UAH. Following the campus life portion of High School Visit Day, students will take tours of UAH.

**Engineering scholarships available**

Two engineering students will receive $1000 each in a statewide scholarship competition held by the American Consulting Engineers Council of Alabama (ACEC/A).

The two winners will also be entered in the national competition for $17,000 in scholarships, according to David Fuqua, ACEC/A executive director.

The top national winner receives $5000. At least 12 second place awards of $1000 each are also available.

The deadline for applications is March 1, 1989.

To be eligible, applicants must be entering the junior, senior or fifth year of undergraduate study to earn a bachelor of science degree in engineering from a program accredited by the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology (ABET).

Preference is given to students interested in pursuing a career in consulting engineering.

Applications may be obtained by contacting Fuqua or Carren Joye at the ACEC/A office located in Suite 333, 660 Adams Avenue, Montgomery, Al, 36104, or by calling (205)264-1500.

**Library to forgive fines**

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 895-6359.

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Open House successful, offers free food

by Pat Newcomb
features reporter

Free pizza was offered as part of the open house sponsored by the SGA this past Friday. The all-day event started in the morning with coffee and doughnuts donated by Krispy Kreme. This was followed at lunchtime by pizza and soft drinks served in the University Center for students attending the open house. Almost 70 pizzas, 150 sub sandwich pizzas, and 300 soft drinks were served.

The open house was sponsored by the SGA with the hope of getting more people involved in student government, according to Ralph Drensek, SGA vice president. "We especially wanted to get freshman and sophomores interested in the SGA, because they will be around for awhile," said Drensek.

The SGA wanted to meet students and let them know about some of the things that SGA is attempting to do, including a petition to reduce the current 60-cent price of soft drinks in the vending machines. The SGA is also trying to set up a free legal service and computer labs in the UC for UAH students.

"We were very happy with the open house," said Drensek. "We were trying to at least get more people to know where we are in the building." More people have already expressed an interest in the SGA, and that is a "good trend," according to Drensek.

SGA working to benefit student community

by Katie Ceci
news reporter

University students were treated with a pizza party in the Student Government (SGA) Offices Friday afternoon, Oct. 14.

The SGA has several projects that they are currently working on for the benefit of the student community. The main project is a committee formed to boycott the recent raise in the Coca-Cola prices. All students are being asked to sign the petition, which is located in front of the SGA Office, University Center Room 106. If anyone has questions about the boycott, please call Alison Jacks at 895-6428.

Work is also being done to provide free legal services to UAH students. The legal services will be available students on Fridays for two hours.

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Natural gas rates in Huntsville increasing Oct. 31

Natural gas rates for Huntsville Utilities customers will be going up later this month. According to spokesman Jack Robertson, a slight rate increase will go into effect with meter readings on and after Monday, Oct. 31.

The average 2.5 per cent increase is the result of a straight pass-through purchased gas adjustment (pga) from the Utilities primary supplier the Alabama-Tennessee Natural Gas Company, he said.

Residential and small commercial rates will increase by 9 cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf), he said. The rate will go from $4.25 per mcf to $4.34 per mcf, he said. There will be similar increases in large commercial and industrial rates.

"We have to pass along this price increase to our consumers, but there are positives. Our natural gas rates now are still lower than they were in 1982, only slightly higher than in 1980 and considerably lower than in the mid-80s," he said.

WHO’S WHO APPLICATIONS ARE DUE FRIDAY, OCT. 28 AT 5 PM.

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Surplus found in Auxiliary Services budget

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As a matter of fact, UAH was anticipated to have a $990,890 and did have a $882,418 surplus in 1986-87, according to the totals in the UAH/ER.

Coming next week: Is there a special relationship between UAH and Coca-Cola? Presentation of the SGA petition to Steve Bruce.

Director of University Relations receives award

Meeting in Montgomery, Ala. for their annual conference, public relations professionals from around the state have selected Mike Simmons, director of University Relations for UAH, as Alabama's public relations Practitioner of the Year.

Simmons received the Philip R. Forrest Jr. Award from the Public Relations Council of Alabama (PRCA). The award is given annually to one of over 400 PRCA members deemed to have provided the most outstanding service to his or her organization and community during the prior year. This recognition is the organization's highest honor.

Nominated for the award by the PRCA Huntsville chapter, Simmons competed with the nominees from the Birmingham, Mobile, and Montgomery chapters for that distinction.

During his 19-year career as a communications professional, Simmons has received numerous honors. He was recognized in 1987 by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), receiving that national organization's top award for college public relations excellence at the CASE National Assembly in Boston, Mass. He was also named 1987 News Contact of the Year by the Huntsville Press Club and UAH/ER.

was selected as a charter class participant in the Huntsville/Madison County Chamber of Commerce Public Relations Advisory Council, on the Board of Directors of SCAN (Stop Child Abuse and Neglect), on Madison County's Alabama Reunion and Space Celebration Committees, as Public Relations Chairman for Huntsville's annual Technical And Business Exhibition/Symposium (TABES), and as a bishop in the Mormon Church.

Polich to speak at Spragins Hall

Richard Polich, founder and president of the Talix Art Foundry, will discuss technology and engineering in art during a lecture and slide show Oct. 28 at UAH.

The event is set for 11 a.m. in Marion Beirne Spragins Hall. It is part of the investiture ceremonies for UAH's third president, Dr. Louis Padulo.

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editorials

"It's amazing what kids can come up with."

by Kim Glasgow
editor

Guess what? It's already Christmas season! I found out two weeks ago when my other half dragged me into K-Mart to find some fishing lures for him. Just inside the garden department was a real pretty display of five Christmas trees in various stages of being decorated. I guess at this rate, I'll be buying my husband a Valentine next month. I'm still off-track from last year. I wasn't as busy then as I am this year, but somehow I missed Halloween — totally. I missed putting up any Halloween decorations or being at my parents' house, watching them give out candy to the little trick-or-treaters coming around. I even missed seeing my nephew and two nieces dressed up. It really threw me off schedule because by not seeing Halloween, I was completely unprepared for Thanksgiving and Christmas. My friendly reminder — a Christmas Club check — we almost a shock. A welcomed one, but still a shock.

I've always thought Halloween and Christmas were meant for children, but lately, I've been having second thoughts. After all, it's the parents who dress the kids and snap pictures of them at Halloween. It's the parents who don't seem to care that until their kids are school age, the kids really play more with the boxes that their Christmas presents came in rather than the present itself. Kids are something else. It's amazing what they can come up with.

"...his beliefs are not compatible with...[the South]..."

To the Editor,

As the November 8th presidential election draws near, the citizens of Alabama need to note exactly what the candidates want to do if they are elected. Of course, because of the party system in our government we unite behind the party which best portrays those values for which we support. Not to say that parties are exactly what our forefathers had in mind when they created our government and the election process, but the notion of a single entity that has a common thread of values and morals is a good "label", if you will, to use to simplify the tedious and time-consuming process to choosing a good candidate.

But, what is becoming apparent in this election is that the common thread which usually runs throughout the Alabama Democratic Party has been cut by a New England liberal. In the past, Alabama has been predominantly Democratic, but has not supported past national party liberals, such as McGovern, Kennedy, and Mondale. This time, Gov. Michael Dukakis is no different. His beliefs are not compatible with those that make up the fabric of southern society as found in Alabama.

Under Dukakis, Massachusetts had the nation's most liberal criminal furlough program. That law was changed in April over Dukakis' objections, not at his request as he claims on the stump. (If you doubt Dukakis is a liberal, just look at his advertisements. He has a very liberal interpretation of the truth) From 1980 to 1987, Massachusetts granted an average of 388 furloughs per year to killers and rapists. Dukakis also signed a law which limits public access to information on criminals. Currently, 58 violent felons are missing, including 11 murderers and 9 rapists.

Why can't Gov. Dukakis give the unborn the same chance he gives convicted criminals? Maybe as president, he can start a furlough program in abortion clinics. As a Massachusetts legislator, he introduced a bill to legalize abortion in his state in 1970, three years prior to the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision. The national Democratic leader will give a convicted murderer a vacation from jail, but will fund the "legal" murder of unborn babes.

About taxes, Dukakis was the author of the largest tax increase in the history of Massachusetts, and during his first term as governor, his state went from 22nd to 5th highest tax burdened state; furthermore, he raised spending 63 percent since 1983. Gov.

"I have really enjoyed Mr. Nelson Papucci's articles..."

Dear Editor,

I have really enjoyed Mr. Nelson Papucci's articles the past few weeks. I was very surprised at all the negative response he received last week. Judging by the angry tone, Mr. Papucci must be making some pretty good points.

As for the label being "Darth Vader", those people have never met him. He is a very friendly person.

About the documentation. Ms. Larissa Thomason stated that teachers would lose their jobs for not leading their classes in the Pledge. A small fine (I believe five dollars) is actually all they would have received.

The Exponent used to be a dead paper. Now I read something other than Bloom County. But I can't count on Bill Carswell's articles to put me to sleep at night.

Sincerely,
Blake Reid
Graduate Student

P.S. If Dr. Epperson wants to see an open sewer why doesn't he look at Boston Harbor?

Maybe I feel this way because children can be precious. They haven't been tarnished by the real world. Or not too bad. For example, last year, my niece's half-sister—a little 3-year-old—told her mother, "I don't want any more of them men with AIDS hanging around here." I didn't know that someone that young even knew the word!

Then there's my niece's twin brother. At 8 years old, he's seen a lot more than many his age. When he and Jessica mentioned that their cousin was in jail for drunk driving, my mom and dad—who are now the only real parents the twins have—apologized for not leading as exciting a life as other members of the family. My nephew told them he was glad that my mom and dad don't drink and get put in jail. He told her, "I'm glad you and Granddaddy don't drink. But, Nana, if you and Granddaddy ever do get arrested, me and Jessica will use our $400 and get you out of jail."

Like I said, it's amazing what kids come up with. Sweet, too.

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"...Dukakis opposes a balanced budget amendment."

Dukakis opposes a balanced budget amendment. He says, concerning it, "Balanced budget amendments aren't worth the paper they are written on...there are a million ways to get around a balanced budget amendment."

Yet, his state requires a balanced budget by law; Dukakis boasts that he balance 9 state budgets. Well, he did, by financing the budget deficit and by doubling his state's debt.

But, Dukakis would be better at fixing the nation policy on security, and national defense experience. George Bush has the experience and the knowledge to campaign money. (Didn't Dukakis say that he wanted more ethics in federal government?)

Is Dukakis the man we need to lead us into the next four years? Is he a man with the foreign policy, budget, and national security, and national defense experience. George Bush has the experience and the knowledge to implement new ones to lead us boldly into the future. Vote for the George Bush/Dan Quayle ticket on November 8th.

Sincerely, Jay Bruce

Dear Editor:

I am a caffeine addict, also, but that is not the reason I must raise objection to Mr. Gregory Castell's article in last week's issue [The Exponent, Oct. 5, 1988 issue] concerning the 60¢ price tag on soft drinks at UAH. I thought his article raised several valid points, but avoided other important issues concerning price, as was expected in an argument of this nature.

On another issue, I would like to mention that if a student needs caffeine so badly as to stay awake in lectures, one might consider coffee. One cup contains about the same amount of caffeine as seven 12-oz. cans of Coke Classic. For some of the less interesting lectures, Vivarin is a sure eye-opener with twice the caffeine of a cup of coffee in a single dose. I cannot argue on Coke's ability that goes into those drink machines.

As far as price is concerned, I would like to mention that the money that goes into those drink machines goes to help support UAH. It is reported that when Cokes were 50¢, UAH received fifteen cents of that price; now that prices is 60¢, the university takes twenty-five. Coke does not intend to use its students' need for something to drink during class time as a way to make money on the side, but rather, I think the university was counting on the support it could get from the students, or to help build, or climb over. The Soviets have so tight that he just cannot manage it, I suggest that he write to Coke Company. They can more easily afford the price difference. I will gladly accept the extra funds donated to the 40¢ left from the dollar if they can find no way to spend it.

I cannot find a convenience store that will sell me a can of Coca-Cola Classic for less that 52¢, anyway, with no contribution except to the store owner's pocket.

I also want to mention that the conditions here at UAH are not so gloomy as Mr. Casteel depicts them. He points out that Cokes are 75¢ in New York! (In other big cities, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, or even as close as Atlanta, soft drinks cost 80¢, 85¢, even as high as 90¢. A dime buys less than 40¢. I think it is a privilege to have such moderately priced soft drinks located so many places on campus. The university has gone out of its way to see that a student can buy a Coke without going out of his way. We do have a very liberal record on social issues, most of the time, Dukakis has said. Indeed, Dukakis does have a very liberal record on social issues, most of the time, but just, for the meantime, shut up so we can win."

Sincerely, Donald Jackson

"The ACLU routinely pays the legal bills for communist..."

by Nelson Papucci
columnist

Rep. Gus Hawkins, D-California, was once an under oath as a member of the Communist Party, USA. Rep. George Crocket, D-Mich., actually sued President Reagan for directing the rescue of Grenada. Crocket has been held in contempt of Congress for representing communists. And then there is Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, who commented, "My political philosophy is probably more liberal than the John F. Kennedy."

"Incredibly, these and many others like them keep winning re-elections to Washington. The only button for liberals who need an easy way out."

More incredibly, there are people in the U.S. who believe the Soviet Union is morally superior to the U.S. While George Bush calls the last great hope on Earth. Dukakis supporters laugh when Dan Quayle in the debate said the U.S. is the envy of the world. When these people ask me "What makes you so sure we're better than them?" I tell them to take what William Bennett calls the "Gates Test." Every country has gates. When we let our doors, people flood in from all over the world. And, when we put our gates up, people still try to sneak in. Is that not the way it is with Soviet on rare occasions open their gates a crack, there is an exodus. And when they keep their gates up, people still try to work their way out. People will not be deterred by the Soviet. They have enough money to help combat the rising cost of living, but not enough for a college education.

Michael Dukakis has admitted being a card- carrying member of the ACLU. In college he was actively involved in membership drives. When George Bush fact out this fact to other liberals, who was the first to say "smacked of McCarthyism". And Bush was merely repeating what Dukakis had said! Indeed, Dukakis does have a very liberal record on social issues, most of the time, following the ACLU plank.

The ACLU routinely pays the legal bills for communist. They oppose voluntary prayer in schools. They want "In God We Trust" on our currency and our money. They oppose legalization of prostitution and drugs. They oppose the death penalty. On all of these matters the public is overwhelmingly against them. Why is it called McCarthyism to tell the American people that a presidential candidate gives financial support to this organization?

Look at what Dukakis' judicial nominees in Massachusetts have done — overturning child pornography laws, handcuffing police officers, etc... all the ACLU postures...

But liberals crying "McCarthyism!" has become like the boy who cried wolf. When it came to the Pledge of Allegiance veto, the public finally began to appreciate Dukakis. Obviously, nobody is calling the governor an anti-American, but if he would not even defend the flag as part of young children's education, what would his instigation of the Pledge of Allegiance? Commander in Chief? Now, thanks mainly to the Pledge issue, Bush is poised to win 40 to 45 states.

Anytime there is scrutiny — any accusation — of any public figure who follows the Communist line it is branded McCarthyism. This brand is unfortunate because this is such a dangerous world. Most other nations would love to overthrow us. These are governments which suppress religion and free speech and cannot even provide the people with food, toilet paper, etc. Our defense budget simply cannot take much more slashing. Defense today comprises only about 35 percent of the federal budget, while 30 years ago it was 40%. People who have a feel for these complexities, like Bush, must put up with the McCarthyism charges.

How can liberals are good at all this, when they do not benefit them. For example, it is fair for the Dukakis people to ask Jesse Jackson not to campaign for them in certain states. And there is Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., said to special-interest groups (gays, disarmament activists, feminists, etc.) about the presidential election is acceptable. "Just shut up. You'll all get everything you want after the election. But just, for the meantime, shut up so we can win."
by Larisa Thomason  
columnist

Will the real George Bush please stand up? Bush entered politics in 1963 as a Goldwater Republican. He opposed the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the 1963 Tax Base Equity, and China’s membership in the UN (The Economist, 2/2/80). In 1980, Reagan attacked Bush as a candidate of the “Eastern Liberal Establishment” and campaigned against the use of the phrase “laissez faire.” During his campaign, Bush accused Reagan of using the phrase as a code-word for “lawless liberalism.” It is clear that Bush was trying to scare people into thinking that Reagan was a threat to their way of life and that he supported lawlessness. However, Bush’s failure to use the phrase correctly suggests that he may not be as well informed as he claims to be. Moreover, his failure to use the phrase correctly makes one wonder whether he truly understands what it means. If he does, then it seems likely that he is either delusional or deliberately misleading the American people. Regardless of which explanation is correct, it is clear that Bush is not a fit candidate for the presidency. The American people deserve better than to be deceived by such a man. It is time for them to stand up and demand better from their leaders.”

...impressive thing about this launch was the visibility...

by Bill Carswell  
columnist

O.K., so I was wrong about the Russian revolution. But things were getting out of hand with this laisssais faire discussion. My belief is that more laissez faire is better than less laissez faire. The government intervention is not a realistic or, in my opinion, even a desirable goal. As far as taxes go, we cannot possibly pay taxes only for the things we like. If we all have to pay taxes for roads and roads (stil taxes), we could also have no use for roads. We must have the military (taxes), education (more taxes), and roads (stil taxes). If a great deal more than we pay for and in others receive less than we pay for. This is unavoidable. We must receive without having them and hope I never have to, and employment compensation is available for people who get a raw deal from life. Certainly it would be nice to not have to pay for things I don’t use, but it is not reasonable. We must compromise. And as far as suggesting that “the sole legitimate role of government is preventing the initiation of violence” and “a risk is all the same problem, don’t we?” Triviality is just as ambiguous as importance. There is no way that we can make absolute statements as to what is important and what is trivial. Yet we constantly assign those two terms in our day-to-day conversations and in our rhetoric. We say thing like “Defense spending is important,” or “Dan Quayle’s military spending is trivial,” or “Bush’s military spending is important.” The plume from the SCR’s was so bright that I nearly had to close my eyes. Then the shock wave hit me and it was so loud that I thought my eardrums were going to burst. It was awesome, in the literal sense of the word. This time the launch was on a Thursday morning, and I was in a hurry to get back to class on Friday afternoon so I left an hour before lift-off and drove north. When they finally released the nine-minute hold, I was frantically trying to find a place to pull off the freeway and watch the launch. I took the first exit I could and headed east until I found a shopping center with a parking lot that was big enough to give people a view of the launch. When I got into the parking lot, it was two minutes before launch and I grabbed my binoculars and got ready for the big launch. One minute before launch I realized that I had not brought my binoculars. I turned around and walked over to the parking lot. Soon somebody exclaimed, “There it is!” Being 60 miles from the pad, I was fully expecting to see only a small contrail similar to the ones left by high-flying jets. Imagine my surprise when I saw a bright orange flame that was bigger than a quarter held at arms length. I was amazed. It was not at all difficult to see. The orbiter was not visible at all, even with his binoculars, because the bright flame overwhelmed it.

The impressive thing about this launch was the visibility from as far away as I was. When you are close, you can see the rockets and the sound. But when you are 60 miles away and it is still that bright and that big in the morning sky, it adds a whole new dimension to the event and awe. I can even say in complete honesty that I am glad I turned down the VIP viewing pass I was offered.

“...take a few moments to examine...imporance...”

by Gregory Castell

columnist

What is important? That’s a very strange question, isn’t it? It is, I guess, of a very ambiguous concept. Important to whom? Important under what circumstances? Okay, let’s try another one — what is trivial? And run into the same problem, don’t we? Triviality is just as ambiguous as importance. There is no way that we can make absolute statements as to what is important and what is trivial. Yet we constantly use those two terms in our day-to-day conversations and in our rhetoric. We say thing like “Defense spending is important,” or “Dan Quayle’s military spending is trivial,” or “Bush’s military spending is important.” The plume from the SCR’s was so bright that I nearly had to close my eyes. Then the shock wave hit me and it was so loud that I thought my eardrums were going to burst. It was awesome, in the literal sense of the word. This time the launch was on a Thursday morning, and I was in a hurry to get back to class on Friday afternoon so I left an hour before lift-off and drove north. When they finally released the nine-minute hold, I was frantically trying to find a place to pull off the freeway and watch the launch. I took the first exit I could and headed east until I found a shopping center with a parking lot that was big enough to give people a view of the launch. When I got into the parking lot, it was two minutes before launch and I grabbed my binoculars and got ready for the big launch. One minute before launch I realized that I had not brought my binoculars. I turned around and walked over to the parking lot. Soon somebody exclaimed, “There it is!” Being 60 miles from the pad, I was fully expecting to see only a small contrail similar to the ones left by high-flying jets. Imagine my surprise when I saw a bright orange flame that was bigger than a quarter held at arms length. I was amazed. It was not at all difficult to see. The orbiter was not visible at all, even with his binoculars, because the bright flame overwhelmed it.

The impressive thing about this launch was the visibility from as far away as I was. When you are close, you can see the rockets and the sound. But when you are 60 miles away and it is still that bright and that big in the morning sky, it adds a whole new dimension to the event and awe. I can even say in complete honesty that I am glad I turned down the VIP viewing pass I was offered.

U.S. News & World Report, 10/24/88) Candidate Bush attacks Dukakis for the fifth in Boston harbor but doesn’t tell us that it was Reagan-Bush budget cuts that delayed the cleanup.

Candidate Bush expects to get the women’s vote. In the 1980 primary, that was not an unrealistic expectation. But when he compared Dukakis to a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

The number of people without health insurance grew from 29.5 million in 1980 to 37.4 million in 1988. In an economy that is growing and that the budget while increasing defense spending. But he never released it, candidly explaining to “Time” magazine that, “whatever I do will depend on whether it will help me get the nomination.” (Time, 3/10/80) This ends-justifies-the-meanes philosophy is troubling in anyone, let alone a president. I believe that how you reach a certain point is just as important as what you do when you arrive. Bush admits he says and does whatever will get him elected. How are we to know what he will do if he really is elected? We don’t need government by pollsters. We need a president who is willing to take unpopular action if it is the right thing to do. We need Michael Dukakis.

...take a few moments to examine...importance...
Astronaut, artist makes work original

by Jane M. Dudley
intern reporter

Flying Apollo XII’s lunar module to the moon and commanding Skylab 3 was a Navy test pilot/engineer who has also turned out to be the first artist to explore space and return to help us see it all through his eyes.

“I’ve been studying painting since my years at Patuxent River, Md.,” said Capt. Alan Bean, who flew fighter planes there until his selection in 1963 as one of the third group of astronauts, which also included Edwin E. “Buzz” Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.

Not long after his Skylab mission, Bean began serious art study with several Houston artists, and in 1981 he resigned from NASA to paint full time. Now his paintings, which start at about $4500, sell before they are presented in his one-man shows at Meredith Long Gallery in Houston.

Bean originals hang all over the country. Red Blount, of Montgomery, owns several. Blount’s construction company has built launch pads at Cape Canaveral, as well as building some equipment here at MSFC. In Washington, D.C., "USA Today" publisher Allen Neuharth has "One Priceless Moment" hanging in his office.

However, the originals have something which cannot be duplicated in the prints: a texture which is found in the work of no other artist.

"When someone gets one of my paintings, they get this feature they didn’t know they were getting, and it delights them," said Bean. "I’ve always liked texture and tried to put it in my paintings, but only now have I been satisfied with what I have done with it."

Bean saved the NASA hammer he had used on the moon. For a time he lent it to the Smithsonian, then he recalled it. He now impresses it, along with a moonboot he owns, onto the acrylic and masonite.

Bean paints to communicate to us and to future generations what it was like at the opening of the high frontier.

Traveling four or five days a month, he expects to run out of ideas.”

I’m not a fast painter,” Bean said.
And for the future?
“Every time I paint one or two, I find I have ideas for three or four others I want to do,” he said. “I don’t ever expect to run out of ideas.”

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Alpha Kappa Alpha

Omicron Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Inc. has been very busy this fall quarter. For starters, the members participated in the Non-Alcoholic Beverage Bar on Alcohol Awareness Day Oct. 13. The young ladies helped serve the alcoholic beverages to students, faculty and staff in the University Center.

Secondly, Omicron Zeta participated in Cluster IIA held at the Von Braun Civic Center Saturday, Oct. 15. An AKA Cluster is a joint meeting of undergraduate and graduate chapters within the Southeastern region. The chapter attended workshops covering topics such as “Campaign 88,” “Membership Process,” and “Program Planning” to name a few. These workshops provided valuable information for every chapter in attendance.

Last, but certainly not least, on Oct. 19, Omicron Zeta held its first Voter Registration Drive in the University Center. A special thanks to all who helped make the drive a success. We encourage everyone to exercise your right by voting on Nov. 8.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega is excited about all the upcoming events! Our wonderful pledge class is preparing for their retreat, the weekend of Oct. 29. November is full of activities: a Formal on Nov. 5; a Pi Kappa Alpha mixer on Nov. 13; a Alpha Tau Omega mixer on Nov. 18; and the Big Brother/Big Sister Love Bowl. In November and December, Chi Omega will be wrapping gifts for Helpline.

Congratulations to the actives who won the pledge class “Hootie of the Week” award: Eve Walker on Oct. 2; Stephanie Langley on Oct. 9, and Stacy Schlegel on Oct. 16.

The sisters of Chi Omega would like to thank the brothers of Delta Chi for a wild and exciting mixer! It was great to mix and mingle with all the old and new members and pledges. We hope you all enjoyed yourselves too! Let’s have another exciting and successful week!!

Delta Chi

The Huntsville chapter of Delta Chi would like to thank the Chi Omega sorority for a wonderful evening last Thursday. We hope that the continued relationship with the Chi Omega sorority will be one of friendship and brotherhood.

Congratulations go out to the Pikes Fraternity intramural Flag Football team. For this first time in school history, the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity defeated the Delta Chi team by a score of 22-0. However, the Delta Chi intramural field hockey improved its mark by defeating the Old Swillers in overtime 3-1. Congratulations go out to both teams for a winning effort on your local listings for further action this Sunday.

Sigma Chi Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Chi Gamma would like to thank Chi Omega for an excellent Caveman Mixer. We would also like to congratulate the members of our Kappa pledge class this fall: Jake Cole, Terry Finley, Warren Hubbard, Alan McClendon, Chad McGuire, Greg Oliver, and Bill White.

It is also interesting to note that this fall, a new and creative way to ruin your body has been introduced into intramurals: floor hockey.

Kappa Delta

The pledge class of the Epsilon Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta sorority has chosen its 1988 pledge class officers. They are Becky Lavorn, president; Surinder Mangat, vice president; Beverly Gavlord, secretary, and Heather Weaver, treasurer.

The pledge class held their pledge retreat Oct. 8 in Guntersville at an alumni’s house.

Deadline for club news

The deadlines for all club announcements is Friday, 5 p.m., for the following Wednesday’s paper. All submissions must be typed, double spaced.

CKI

Gulf Shores, here we come! Several students from the CKI (Circle K International) club will be attending a Membership Education Rally (MER) in Gulf Shores Oct. 28-30.

It’s not too late to attend! Interested students should call CKI President Son Nguyen at 837-7421.

Five more days to Halloween! CKI members are planning to visit the children’s ward at Huntsville Hospital Monday night, Oct. 31. Ghoats, goblins and will be entertaining patients with tricks, treats and Halloween songs.

Anyone who wants to put on a costume and join in the fun is welcome to attend. For more information, call Beth Genovese, CKI vice president, at 895-6645/883-6123.

Service project and social a success! Many CKI members “returned to childhood” as they played at Araham Springs Park with children from the Chi-Ho children’s home recently.

Although “mother nature” cancelled the hayride Friday night, members and friends of CKI had fun “cooking in”, playing games, and watching movies at CKI acting secretary Jamie Cornelison’s house. Special thanks goes to the Cornelison’s for making the social a big success.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) located across the street from campus on Sparkman Drive provides a weekly lunch for UAH students and their guests. The cost of the lunch is $2. The lunch begins at 12:15 p.m. and usually includes a short program. Anyone that wishes to attend these Wednesday lunches may do so without making advanced reservations.

The BSU also provides regular weekly events for UAH students. Each Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., an informal time of fellowship and worship is held at the Baptist Student Center. Each Thursday at 10:15 p.m., a large group Bible study deals with various topics that relate to students.

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ANS

The Alabama Association of Nursing Students (ANS) is having a 10-mile Walk-a-thon statewide this Saturday, Oct. 29. The UAH/ANS chapter will be walking on campus from 8 a.m. until noon.

Call-in sponsorships and donations will be accepted that day at 895-6445. All donations will be going to Camp-Smile-A-Mile, a camp for children with cancer.

IEEE

The UAH chapter of IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers) will meet on Monday, Oct. 24, at 6:15 p.m., at the University Center on Auburn’s campus.

If anyone is interested in attending, please contact Dr. Robert Stone at 895-6645.

SWE

The UAH student chapter of SWE (Society of Women Engineers) will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 10:00 a.m., in the University Center.

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ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) is back in full swing and ready for action. Starting this year, we have a handful of new officers. Matt Peterson is our newly appointed chairman; Jim Kinney, vice chairman; Steve Butler, secretary; and Libby Kemp, treasurer. With a crowd like this, it should be a good year.

Meetings for ASME will be every second and fourth Wednesday of every month, at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 123. At the next meeting, we will discuss our infamous hot dog lunch, future field trips (hopefully the first one will be to Jack Daniels Distillery), and our highly creative soap opera. "As The Stomach Churns."  

ASME is also closely related to The Zoo, and they will be in the stands at our first home hockey game, Friday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. Show your school spirit, and cheer our UAH Chargers to victory!

Chemistry Club

The UAH Chemistry Club and the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates are planning a trip to PPG Industries Friday, Oct. 28. This trip will be very beneficial to anyone interested in the chemical field throughout the Tennessee Valley.

Anyone interested in going on the tour should meet before Oct. 28 in the Science Building or call Liz Cacioppo at 895-6688 or the Chemistry Office at 895-6688.

Those wishing to attend will meet Friday in front of the Science Building no later than 8:30 a.m. Anyone who doesn’t show up will be shown the door. The tour should not last more than two hours.
Gilbert, Murrell to display work in Gallery
by Alan Davis
for The Exponent
An exhibition of oil paintings and water colors by Ralph Gilbert and mixed media sculpture by Michael Murrell will appear in the University Center Gallery on the UAH campus from Oct. 27 to Nov. 30.
Both artists live in Atlanta and teach in the School of Art and Design at Georgia State University.
This exhibition offers an intriguing contrast of influences and styles. Gilbert's paintings of the puppet theater make frequent reference to Renaissance perspective and an intense light and dark that are characteristic of Italian and Spanish painting.
Murrell's sculpture, on the other hand, reflects his strong interest in subjectively designed and are, to varying degrees, abstract.
The UC Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday.
An opening reception for the exhibition will be held Thursday, Oct. 27, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The reception is open to the public.

Bradlen to perform Nov. 4, auditions now underway
by Sherhonda Allen
University Relations
Auditions are underway among voice students at UAH for the opportunity to perform for lyric coloratura soprano Elisabeth Braden. Braden, who made her debut with the New York City Opera in 1983, will instruct a "Master Class" at UAH Thursday, Nov. 3, 9-11 a.m. On Friday, Nov. 4, at 8:15 p.m., Braden will perform in the Recital Hall of the Frances C. Roberts Hall. Admission is free to the public.
“We have about 30 voice students at UAH. Six to eight of these students will be chosen to sing for her,” said UAH music professor Dr. Paul Crabb.
“During the Master’s Class, she will listen and work with them and make suggestions on how they can improve their singing.”
Crabb said the Master’s Class offers a rare opportunity for students to meet and be critiqued by professionals.
Braden is an active recital and concert artist who performs with many orchestras and festivals. Her debut role was that of Michaela.
The Association for Campus Entertainment will be accepting applications for the following positions:

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Applications may be picked up the U.C. Info Desk.
Application deadline: November 15th.
“She’s Having a Baby” tops October video list

by Laurence F. Specher
intern reporter

“She’s Having a Baby” is probably the October home video release most eagerly awaited by VCR owners. Ever since it appeared on video rental shelves the first week of this month, it has been heavily rented, and it should stay that way for awhile.

Skillful advertising and generally favorable reviews helped make “She’s Having a Baby” an early-summer hit, and audiences were not disappointed by writer/producer/director John Hughes’ latest effort.

As we’ve come to expect from Hughes, this movie benefits from (a) talented young actors, (b) excellent camera work, and (c) a lot of clever humor, both visual and verbal. Unlike most of Hughes’ recent movies, however, “She’s Having a Baby” offers more. Included are such bonuses as adult issues, a believable and convincing plot, and clean humor balanced with just the right amount of drama and suspense.

This movie represents a successful attempt by Hughes to break out of his recent rut of brat-pack puppy-love movies (“Sixteen Candles” and “Pretty in Pink” are two examples of the type). This breakout is something we can all be thankful for, at least until Hughes gets his hands on Molly Ringwald again.

She’s Having a Baby stars Kevin Bacon (of “Footloose” fame) and Elizabeth McGovern (“Racing with the Moon”) as Jake and Kristi Briggs, a pair of newlyweds dealing with the trials of marriage as best they can.

These hilarious hurdles range from in-laws and old friends to new neighbors and block parties, and Hughes plays every opportunity for all the laughs it is worth.

Jake Briggs, who narrates the story, leads a complicated life. He works in advertising, though he yearns to make his mark as a novelist. He loves his wife, but is tempted by a mysterious and beautiful stranger who craves his body, and is plagued by self-doubt. Since Jake is gifted with a vivid imagination, he has a habit of forming insanely funny hallucinations around stressful events in his life.

These fantasies are the funniest parts of the movie, turning marriage vows, medical checkups, and lovemaking into side-splitting comedy.

As you might perhaps have guessed from the title, “She’s Having a Baby” does have something to do with having a baby. The climax of the movie is the difficult birth of Jake and Kristi’s first child. Warning: this part of the movie is a world-class tearjerker, with an iron-clad guarantee to bring on moist eyes to all but the totally heartless.

Unless you happen to be a psychotic axe murderer, a nun beater, or a mugger of little old ladies, I suggest you keep a box of tissues handy.

The ending is happy, the soundtrack is good (especially a couple of songs near the end of the movie), and I rate “She’s Having a Baby” a must-rent. Heck, I think even my parents will like this one.

Our final hint: as in “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off,” it ain’t over until it’s over. Don’t rewind this movie before you’ve seen the credits.

The ACE Drama Board will have a meeting Saturday, Oct. 29, at noon in the University Center, Room 146. Any student interested in working with the Drama Board is urged to attend. We will be discussing plans for future productions and setting up the play reading committee.

For more information call Linda Wood, Drama Board director, at 895-6428.

ACE Drama Board
Intense bidding marks first SWE Bachelor Auction

by Sally Weir
for The Exponent

Ladies, if you weren’t in the University Center Friday night, Oct. 7, you missed a wild time. The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) held their first annual Bachelor Auction as a scholarship fund raiser. And judging from the success of our first one, it certainly won’t be our last!

The night began at 7 p.m. when the women were given a booklet describing each of the bachelors. They could learn about the guys in advance of the auction, but more importantly they had a chance to talk to the bachelors before the bidding began.

Kate Leonard, the auctioneer, was the only person there who had ever been to a real auction and had to explain just how this worked. The women were given paper plates with numbers on them and whenever they wanted to bid on a bachelor, they were to hold them above their heads and call out their bids. Once the bidders got the hang of how an auction goes, the bidding went well and in some instances became intense.

The bidding began at 7:30 p.m. with John Deep bravely going first. Mary Ann Rouppe made everyone feel relaxed with her easy-going style and her funny descriptions of each bachelor.

After the bachelor had paraded around the stage and answered questions from the audience, the bidding began.

UAH ladies can get roudy!! The hockey team should get so much vocal support. Shane Prestegard really got the crowd going with his version of “The Scene” from “Risky Business,” complete with dark sunglasses and heart-covered boxer shorts. He favored a few ladies sitting in their laps, a situation they didn’t seem to mind at all.

American Folk Trio draws enthusiastic response

by Marian Delaney Sampson
news reporter


Although each of the three performers have very different styles, their performance was a blended tour through 300 years of American music. It began with an Arthur Smith “country” tune (“Going to Town”) continued with a tune Dickey learned from his sister’s victrola in 1930 (“Little Green Valley”) and a song Sutherland wrote while earning a “country” tune (“What is Love”), original folk music (“What is Love”), traditional ballads (“Highlander’s Farewell”), lullaby (“If I Could Ramble”), cowboy (Gene Autrey’s “My Old Pal of Yesterday”), country (the Carter family’s “Anchored in Love”), love songs (the song Sutherland wrote for his wedding — “You Are the One”), and even one protest song.

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This program was co-sponsored by the University Center and the Fret Shop. Tapes and albums were available for sale. If one missed this concert they missed a true revelation of the breadth of American folk music.

Except for some minimal feedback, which Sutherland stopped his performance to have corrected, the UCC sound system was more than adequate without being overwhelming.

American Folk Trio draws enthusiastic response

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Space Awareness

Forum at the Von Braun Civic Center. The Syzygy String Quartet, from the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra, started the program with Mendelssohn. Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, one of von Braun's rocket development group and former faculty member at UAH, spoke first, recalling von Braun as an explorer more than anything else. Schmitt and Denver also spoke at the lecture forum. SEDS had sponsored a citywide art contest as part of Space Awareness Week. Students from Huntsville area schools, grades K through 8, were invited to send artwork of their ideas of "Future Life in Space." Friday was a quieter day, with free videos at the University Center of space mission highlights, and Saturday saw a lively model rocket contest on UAH's softball field, sponsored by SEDS and the Huntsville Area Model Rocketry Association.

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so triviality and importance are comparative terms, relative to each other.

Importance and triviality are subjective, situational, and relative. Yet people tend to use the terms as objective, absolute, and universal. We often say to each other "Why do you concern yourself with such a trivial issue when there are important issues you could be dealing with?" We often find ourselves telling each other what should be considered important and what should be considered trivial. In doing this we demonstrate narrow-mindedness and we attempt to deprive others of the right to decide for themselves what is important and trivial to them.

We often try to think in terms of the absolute scale — the "Big Picture" — we are showing a lack of perspective. We have got to look at the "Little Picture" once in a while. Occasionally, "What am I going to have for breakfast?" is a more important question than "Will we ever discover the Grand Unification Theory?" Get a sense of perspective — perhaps a unique perspective.
Lady Chargers win two straight matches

by Jennifer Grace
sports reporter

Last Tuesday, Oct. 17, the UAH volleyball team traveled to Columbus, Ga., to play back-to-back matches against Columbus College and South Union Junior College.

In a best-two-out-of-three match against South Union, the Chargers won the first game rather easily by a score of 15-9. Then South Union battled back to win the second game 16-14 as UAH freshman setter LeeAnn Hill was plagued with a knee injury. In the third game, UAH middle blocker Billie Richards, also a freshman, stepped in to fill the setting role as UAH won 15-10 to secure the victory.

Immediately following in the three-out-of-five match against Columbus College, UAH won straight games by scores of 15-0, 15-11, and 15-12. Hill had returned as setter for this match. A key point of the match was made by hitter Tracy "Spike" Mejdrich as she literally knocked an opponent off her feet with a hard-driven spike landing just beyond their 10-foot line.

On Thursday, Oct. 20, the Chargers played a home match against Jacksonville State University and lost 4-15, 1-15, and 14-16. For the match, hitter LeeAnn Bradley had six kills. Mejdrich had five kills, while Hill, Richards, and Andrea Dixon each contributed three. Karla Kilpatrick served nine out of nine serves, one of them being an ace. Bradley was seven out of eight from the service line with two aces.

Support Charger Sports

Chargers, ranked seventh in South, posts 9-5-1 record

by Cindy Rodriguez
sports reporter

The Chargers went all out as they faced the Belhaven Blazers last Saturday. A big crowd of fans showed up for the Oct. 22 game, which was played at Charger Field.

It was a tough game for both teams as there was no score in either half. Though there were many chances for the Chargers to score, fate seemed to have other plans, forcing the game into overtime.

Through most of the regulation play, it was the Chargers dominating the field. But it was not until overtime that they showed the Blazers exactly what they were made of.

Coming on hard during the second overtime half, UAH player Ahmed Webbe fizzled out the Blazers with an amazing goal. Once receiving the ball, Webbe dribbled past the Blazers' defense and outmaneuvered five opponents before blasting one past Belhaven's unsuspecting goalie. After this, Charger fans were treated to a sight rarely seen, as a pile of teammates swarmed Webbe, knocking him to the ground.

Soon after, Ernie Bertin scored another goal for the Chargers, assuring them of a well-deserved overtime victory. Stung by two goals, the Blazers did manage to score one goal with only minutes remaining on the clock. This goal left the Chargers with a 2-1 victory.

After Belhaven, the Chargers hit the road to Memphis for an Oct. 23 game against Rhodes College. The game was a wet one, but the Chargers clinched another victory 3-2. The Charger soccer team's record now stands at a formidable 9-5-1, ranking them seventh in the South.

Brown to speak to season ticket holders at VBCC

by Kim Glasgow
editor

Former NBA Coach Hubie Brown will be in Huntsville tonight as the keynote speaker at a dinner in appreciation of Charger season ticket holders.

The First Annual Basketball Season Ticket Holder Appreciation Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. at the Huntsville Hilton, across from the Von Braun Civic Center. Brown will be arriving in Huntsville this afternoon and is expected to watch the Chargers practice for a short while in Spragins Hall.

As head coach of the Atlanta Hawks basketball team, Brown turned the team's record around in four years from 31-51 to 50-32. Prior to coming to the Hawks, Brown coached the Kentucky Colonels of the now-defunct American Basketball Association to their only ABA championship.
Charger hockey loses season opener
by Kelly Baldwin

Doug Ross of the Friday night loss, "It looked like a scrub game. We didn't take advantage of our opportunities." In the Chargers' first loss to the UM-D Wolves, the only UAH goal was shot by recruit Jean-Marc Plante. The Wolves opened the scoring just 2.5 minutes into the game. In the second game, the Chargers fared slightly better. "The second night we played a little hotter," said Ross of the Saturday match-up. "We just haven't played a game in seven months and there wasn't a lot of good execution." The Chargers were close to the Wolves through the second period, but in the third period, the Wolves pulled ahead and won 6-2. Senior tri-captain Mike O'Connor scored in the first period of the second game, assisted by Richard Sloan. The other Charger goal came as Mike Bulka scored in the second period, assisted by Sloan. Goalie Randy Rees had 30 saves in the second game until he was replaced by Doug Brown in the final period.

The Chargers open at home against Miami of Ohio this Friday night at 7 p.m. at the Von Braun Civic Center.

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Intramural scoreboard and standings

Flag Football

The results for the Oct. 23 intramural flag football games are as follows:

* Sigma Chi defeated Delta Chi 10-0;
* Dawgs defeated KAP 18-0;
* ATO defeated Pikes 20-8;
* Brothers Johnson defeated Bud Lights 20-0;
* Champs defeated Last Call 54-6;
* ATO Gattis defeated ATO 26-0;
* Mud Creek Country Club defeated Problem Children 2-1;
* Kettle defeated Bombers 2-0;
* Mandatory Suicide defeated Loose Tolerances 8-0;
* KAP defeated Delta Chi 16-6;
* Dawgs defeated Sigma Chi Gamma 16-0;
* Missionaries defeated Old Swillers 34-0.

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Kappa Alpha Psi 1-2

Floor Hockey

Old Swillers defeated Sigma Chi Gamma 5-2;
Staph defeated Kettle 16-1;
Butt-Enders defeated Champs 6-1;
Delta Chi defeated Crew 5-4;
Staph defeated Butt-Enders 5-3.

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Animals of Zoo Crew ready for Chargers home opener at VBCC

Welcome back students! The True Blue Zoo Crew is back for another fun-filled hockey season. Come join the rest of us animals at UAH's first home hockey game at the VBCC this Friday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. Students, bring your "green card" so you can get into the game free!!! Meet us in Section 18 and wear something blue to show your team spirit!

VBCC Hockey Schedule

Oct. 28-29 Miami University of Ohio
Nov. 11-12 Mankato State
Nov. 18-19 Queens University
Dec. 2-3 Univ. Alaska-Fairbanks
Dec. 9-10 Univ. of Connecticut
Dec. 30-31 Merrimack College
Jan. 27-28 St. John's University
Feb. 3-4 TBA
Feb. 17-18... Univ. Mich. Dearborn
Feb. 24-25 U.S. Air Force Academy
Intramural schedule

Field Hockey
Week 4 - 30 Oct. 1988
Sigma Chi Gamma vs. Delta Chi 5 p.m.
Crew vs. Old Swillers 6 p.m.
Staph vs. Motherpuckers 7 p.m.
Kettle vs. Butt Enders 8 p.m.
Champs vs. Motherpuckers 9 p.m.

Flag Football
WEEK 3 — 30 Oct. 1988
Game
Killer Bees vs. Kettle 1 1 p.m.
Problem Children II vs. Mand. Suicide 2 1 p.m.
Bombers vs. Loose Tolerances 3 1 p.m.
ATO Gattis vs Dawgs 1 2 p.m.
Brothers Johnson vs Old Swillers 2 2 p.m.
Last Call Missionaries 3 2 p.m.
BSU vs. Champs 1 3 p.m.
Sigma Chi Gamma vs ATO 2 3 p.m.
Kap vs Pikes 3 3 p.m.
Loose Tolerances vs Problem Children II 1 4 p.m.
Mandatory Suicide vs Killer Bees 2 4 p.m.
Kettle vs Mud Creek C.C 8 4 p.m.

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Football contest 6

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LSU
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Ohio St.
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Virginia Tech
Texas
Miss. State
Florida
Duke
Mississippi
So. Miss
Penn State
Wake Forest
Rice
Iowa St.
TCU
South Carolina
Michigan St.
Oregon St.
Virginia
Texas Tech

Tie Breaker — predict the total score of the Auburn — Florida game

NAME
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Last week’s winner was Michael Stewart.

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 as the weekly winner in The Exponent, and be eligible for the grand prize drawing.
9) Only weekly winners will be eligible for the Grand Prize drawing at the end of the season.

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