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Scholar/athlete wins ASCE Award

by Cindy Rodriguez

October 8, 1987, was a day to remember for UAH senior Franklyn Davies. This was the day the 24-year-old Civil Engineering major was awarded the prestigious American Society of Civil Engineers Award (ASCE). Along with a plaque, Davies received a $250 check.

A native of Freetown, Sierra Leone (located in Western Africa), Davies first came to the U.S. in 1983 to attend (and continue) his higher education. He attended A&M University, but a year before transferring to UAH.

"I attended A&M for one school year during the academic year 1983-84. It was the only Sierra Leonean attending at that time," explained Davies.

"One of their students was my mother. She later accompanied me to the U.S., and we have been living here since then."

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Not a stranger to hardwork, Davies had been on both the Dean’s List and the Honor’s List. He is a member of ASCE and finds the time to tutor in chemistry and mathematics. On top of all these activities, he is a part of the Charger Soccer Team. Davies began dabbling in soccer as a goalie in a Sierra Leone primary school. He later discovered his talent as a defender (full back), a position he still plays on the UAH Soccer Team.

"I feel more at home than I was throughout my first year in America," explained Davies.

"It’s nice to have a coach who is not only concerned about performance on the field, but also our education," said Davies.

Considering his successes, both academic and extracurricular, at UAH, it is not surprising that the A&M ASCE chapter chose to bestow this honor on Davies, who admits he had a great deal of competition.

But, as Dr. K. Schollberg, one of Davies’ engineering professors, commented, “He’s one of our finest civil engineering students. . . . We are proud of him.”

"Sierra Leone means Lion Mountain. There are no lions in the country but the shape of the mountain looks like a lion," said Davies. "It was named by a Portuguese sailor who saw the lion roars coming from the mountain.

"According to folk stories,” he continued, “the noises the sailor heard were that of thunder."

"I hope that Sierra Leonians or Africans who attended UAH will start an alumni association which will bring together to remember some of the good old days, as we all refer to them," he commented.

New core curriculum at Core curriculum to change?

by Morgan Andriulli

Chemistry editor

A new core curriculum is a very distinct possibility in the future of UAH. The new core curriculum will, hopefully, provide a "common college experience" to all students, regardless of the individual major, according to Dr. Johanna Shields, chairman of the Core Curriculum Task Force.

"We hope to increase the number of classes that are absolutely common to all students. This does not mean that all students will have to take the same classes, for example. What we do hope is to introduce more upper-level interdisciplinary courses such as an STS-type (science, technology and society) course," says Dr. Shields.

"As a graduate rolls around, Davies is planning to complete his graduate and doctoral studies in the U.S. before he returns to "sweet Africa.""

"I would like to have student involvement," he commented.

Basically a shy person, except on the interdisciplinary courses such as an STS-type (science, technology and society) course, "especially student interns and student volunteers," any student interested in working with WLRH should contact him. WLRH provides music, news, and entertainment programming to North Alabama and south-central Tennessee.
Razaee ‘arrested’ for March of Dimes

by Cindy Rodriguez

Dr. Zabi Razaee, a UAH accounting professor, received the surprise of his life October 5 as he was cuffed and stuffed into an Alabama patrol car. The charges? According to the arresting officer, Razaee was guilty of the following felonies: impersonating a college professor, holding excessive titles (CPA, CMA, CIA, and Ph.D.), and forcing students to join the National Association of Accountants (NAA).

Actually, the arrest was a gag conjured up by the UAH Accounting Department with the help of former student Sylvia Michelini (Director of the NAA’s Community Responsibility Program).

With the help of Dr. Grover Porter, Dr. Robert Elmore (NAA’s Administrative and Financial Vice President) and others, Michelini arranged to have Razaee arrested for the Celebrity Court Fund Raising Activity.

Why Razaee? Michelini explained that he was the perfect target because he is very active in the NAA and very supportive of all the programs of the organization. He is currently the Education Vice President of the group and actively participates in all activities.

“This year he is donating accounting books to the Huntsville public library, supervising an audit for the Junior Achievement, and providing assistance to small businesses through the Small Business Developmental Center,” continued Michelini.

After being arrested Razaee was taken to The Mall where he was adorned in prison clothing and thrown into jail. Once inside, Razaee was handed a telephone and a phone book so that he could call his friends and associates to ask them for pledges to the March of Dimes.

Razaee not only took pledges in lieu of bail, but he also took this opportunity to seek revenge. He achieved his revenge by having both Elmore and his wife arrested.

Dr. Zabi Razaee is “arrested” by this officer as a fundraising effort for the March of Dimes. (photo by Cindy Rodriguez)

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Applications available for internships

by Cindy Ligon
political reporter

Interested students are notified that the Department of Political Science at UAH has the necessary information and applications to apply for several State Department Internship Programs in Washington, D.C.

The Department of State sponsors various internships under which qualified students have the opportunity to work and gain knowledge of American foreign affairs. These internships are not "created" positions. The interns are utilized and are assigned professional duties including conducting research, preparing reports, drafting correspondence, computer work, and analyzing and assisting in cases related to both domestic and international law.

These internship programs are not limited to political science majors. Interested students pursuing degrees in political science, management information systems, math, finance, business languages, history, or any other area of study that would be relevant to work done at the Department of State are urged to apply.

These positions are open to currently enrolled students who have completed 60 semester hours at the time the internship begins; (2) are U.S. citizens; (3) have completed some academic studies relevant to the type of work to be done; and (4) are able to pass thorough background investigations. Students with a "B" or better scholastic average will be given preference for these positions.

There are two types of student intern programs at the State Department.

For further information contact Student Development Services at 895-6203.

ROTC program steps recruiting efforts on campus

by Melissa Thornton
for The Exponent

The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program is available to students at the University of Alabama in Huntsville and Alabama A&M University. Long praised for its training in the areas of discipline, leadership, managerial skills and physical fitness, the ROTC program recently stepped up its efforts to recruit students at UAH.

"UAH students have always been eligible to participate in the program through enrollment in military science courses at Alabama A & M said by Melissa Thornton for The Exponent Captain Dwight Harris, the ROTC enrollment advisor for both universities. "However, they haven't another campus," he explained. "The program is very popular at UAH, as well," Harris said. "Right now I have at least three UAH students optional programs, such as survival training and the Rangers program, all benefits available to ROTC cadets. "The program is very popular at Alabama A & M, and I think it can be at UAH as well," Harris said. "Right now I have three UAH students in the program, and they are top notch," he added.

UAH leads experimental team on commercial rocket flight

by Rick Mould
for The Exponent

The first commercially sponsored suborbital rocket flight launched from the Eastern Test Range tentatively is set for October 28 and will carry a payload of four experiments.

E'Prime Aerospace Corp., Titusville, Fla., will launch the nine-foot tall sounding rocket from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. The company is negotiating a range use agreement with the Air Force to launch the Lorex-Launch Operations Flight Test. The rocket will carry the experiments aloft for several seconds and will make four experiments.

A second experiment by Utah State University will study the effects of acceleration and low gravity on food crops, Dr. John MacDougall in the Political Science Department for both universities.

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A last experiment by Weber State University and QSI Corp., Logan, Utah, will study the effects of radiation on food crops suitable for space-based consumption.

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University Center, Room 132

Conducted by Anne Bell, B.A., R.N., C.A.C.

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   Including signs and symptoms of addiction. Areas covered include physical, mental, emotional, financial, sexual and spiritual. Who is at risk? Brief overview of major addictions – alcohol, drugs, gambling, work, sex, (i.e. relationships), food.

   October 20

   October 27

2. ALCOHOLISM
   Is it a psychiatric disorder or a disease? Physical effects of alcohol/drugs on the body. Relapse and Recovery.

   November 3

   November 10

3. TWELVE STEPS OF RECOVERY
   How, who, and when was founded. What are the twelve steps and discuss each.

   November 17

   November 24

4. "THE BIG BOOK"
   Why it is called this. Overview of The Big Book - how it applies today although it was written in 1939.

   December 1

5. ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
   How being raised in either addictive or dysfunctional family affects today's living issues in areas of relationships, jobs, and self-concept.

   December 8

   December 15

6. DRINKING AS A SYMPTOM OF UNDERLYING PROBLEMS
   Is there such a thing as an "Alcoholic Personality?" Resources available where do we go from here.

   December 22

   December 29

for further information contact Student Development Services at 895-6203

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State Intern program accepting applications

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Co-op program: not just an adventure, it's a job!

by G. Jeskie
news reporter

It may come as a surprise to some just how valuable the UAH co-op (cooperative education) program is to both the student and the Huntsville community's economy.

For instance, during the twelve month period from summer term 1986 to spring 1987, UAH students collectively earned $4.4 million.

According to George Turnmeyer (Major General, retired), who has headed UAH's co-op program since 1970, this translates into an economic impact of Huntsville's economy of a whopping $7.5 million.

UAH has the second largest co-op program in the state by the number of students placed, and is the largest in the UAH system, according to Bernadette Mayer, associate director of the program.

Even at second largest, Turnmeyer points out, UAH usually wins half the co-op jobs offered by the nearly 50 local employers active each year in the program.

Competition is keen for jobs, Mayer stresses, since other universities besides UAH are placing co-op students in the Huntsville area. Some employers have co-op students from up to twenty schools in their employ.

Not all jobs in the area are hi-tech, Mayer said. "The majority are in computer science, engineering, nursing and business areas, with limited opportunities for co-op undergraduates. Students with other majors," she said. "And not only local jobs are offered to co-op students," she added. "In the Tennessee Valley from Knoxville to Muscle Shoals there are jobs. If relocation of the student is required, the employer pays substantially more than the typical Huntsville employer." "The D.C. area is another example, and the co-op has many contacts with government agencies and with the Fortune 500 companies offering co-op positions outside of Huntsville," Mayer said.

Most co-op students are undergraduates, but there are a small number of graduate co-ops available.

A co-op student's schedule can be worked out for one term of work and one term of school, or six months of work and six months of school. "It's negotiable," Mayer said. Most students start co-oping when they are sophomores or juniors, and in competition and for job openings better grades usually equate to better job opportunities.

A typical co-op student averages over $1,000 a month while co-oping, Turnmeyer said.

To be eligible for the co-op program a student must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale, and must have completed at least 16 hours of college coursework.

In 1987, UAH's highest achievement co-op student, James Bullington, was also designated the co-op student of the year for the state of Alabama.

Co-op means job related experience for your major, a leg up to permanent employment at graduation, and a way to meet most of your college expenses.

For more information on UAH's co-op program, contact Donna Clem, coordinator of the program in Room 212 of the University Center, or call 896-8741.

Conference, sponsored by the Marshall Space Flight Center (MSFC), the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), and UAH.

The conference will be held at the Huntsville Marriott. An opening reception will be given at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center on Sunday, November 1 from 7-9 p.m. A wide range of concurrent sessions will be given at beginning at 10:30 a.m., Monday, November 2 and at 8 a.m. Tuesday, November 3. Other speakers will be presented by the insignia you wear and the stripes on your shoulder. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're considering a BSN in a local hospital, you may want to know that more than 1,000 Army Nurse Corps officers are today serving in the U.S. Army.

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Space organization SEDS to hold first meeting of Fall quarter

The UAH chapter of the Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS) will hold its first meeting of the Fall quarter in the University Center's Formal Dining Room Thursday, October 15 at 8:15 p.m.

SEDS, the largest student-run space organization in the world, provides a forum for students interested in pursuing careers in the space industry. UAH SEDS was formed last February and has enjoyed a successful first year. Nation-wide responsibilities of SEDS are now split between MIT and UAH, with UAH holding three national SEDS executive board positions.

Students from all disciplines are invited to participate in the planning of future SEDS activities throughout the year. Come join the excitement! For more information call Brian Barnett at 830-1109.

Landscapes, figure studies of Roy Simmons to be exhibited

by Bonnie McCoy

The Huntsville Museum of Art is pleased to present the seventh in its "Encounters" series of exhibitions of outstanding local and regional art. This exhibit will present landscapes and figure studies, which together evoke the quiet sensitivity and acute vision of Roy Simmons. "Encounters Seven: Roy Simmons" is now on view at the Museum and continues through November 22.

Simmons concentrates on the Southern landscape—one that also promotes special challenges but which also promotes "a sense of mystical, kind of fairy tale feeling" in his photographs.

Roy Simmons, 39, is a Huntsville native and is a well-known professional photographer, most of whom have taken his classes at the University of Alabama in Huntsville over the past fifteen years. He was born in Tuscaloosa, and graduated from UAH in 1971. Simmons has traveled in Europe and lived in the Panama Canal Zone.

Admission to the Huntsville Museum of Art is free. The Museum is located at Clinton and Monroe Streets at the north end of the Von Braun Civic Center. Museum hours are Tuesday, 10 am to 9 pm; Wednesday through Friday, 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm; Sunday, 1 pm to 5 pm; closed Monday. Guided tours for groups of 10 or more may be arranged with two weeks advance notice by calling 535-4500.

Search for 1988 Miss Alabama getting underway

The search for the 1988 Miss Alabama USA is now underway. Applications are now being accepted from Alabama women who want to represent Alabama for the Miss America USA Pageant, to be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Huntsville, Alabama, October 26, 1987. The Miss Alabama USA Pageant is the official state preliminary to the Miss USA—Universes pageant which will be nationally televised, live on CBS in February of 1988. There is no "talent" competition.

All judging is on the basis of poise, personality, swimsuit, and formal competition. Applicants must be 17 years of age and under 25 years of age, as of February 1, 1988, never married, and at least a six month resident of Alabama. All girls interested in competing for the title must apply to Mrs. Bille McIlroy, State Director, P.O. Box 158948, Nashville, Tennessee 37251-8948, telephone (615) 665-1422.

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is sponsoring a model rocket contest with prizes. ATO won the Sandcastle Competition. ATO has a psi phi chapter at UAH. The ATO won the Sandcastle Competition. ATO has a psi phi chapter at UAH.

John P. Englert family donates book collection

The University of Alabama in Huntsville recently received a collection of 900 books from the family of the late John P. Englert of Grant, Alabama.

The donation includes a wide range of history, literature, religion and current affairs materials, but centers around an outstanding collection of popular science and science fiction books, according to Dr. Delma E. Williams, director of the UAH library.

"The Englert family's contribution to the library is an important addition to the holdings of the UAH library as it attempts to expand its scope to meet the research needs of northeastern Alabama." He expressed deep appreciation to the Englert family for their generous contribution.

Club plans weekly Thursday meetings for students over traditional age

Not quite getting the knack of effective studying? If you are a Student Over the Traditional Age or just need help developing study skills at this time.

S.O.T.A.'s meetings regularly each week at the same time and place; Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. in room 127 at the University Center (bring your lunch). S.O.T.A. is dedicated to trying to help meet the unique needs and diverse demands of the returning student with support, help and encouragement. All S.O.T.A.'s are welcome to come.

WTAK now making campus-related announcements

by Lori Grinnwood

for The Exponent

Attention All Clubs and Organizations: Do you have an event you need publicized? WTAK Radio, in cooperation with University Relations, gives UAH a unique spot on WTAK Radio every Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. If your group, club or organization has an upcoming event, contact Lori Grinnwood at 830-1109 and she will include it in our program. Information must be in on the Wednesday before the Friday it is to be aired.

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Sigma Chi Gamma

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Task Force discusses new core curriculum (continued from page 1)

The facility will employ almost 120 full-time employees with an annual payroll of more than 1.2 million.

Science, the greater their understanding of the subject. It is very hard to get the philosophy of men like DesCartes and Bacon into the present high school class schedules," says Dr. Larry Smalley, the physics department representative on the Task Force. Dr. Smalley continues, "the core curriculum should be something to give focus to what this university is about. This university came about because of science and the philosophy. If we move in the wrong direction, we will be left alone.

This point is echoed by Dr. Allan Spitz. "The core curriculum should send a sense of special character to the institution. It must not distort the heritage of the institution...That core curriculum has to ... give a broad view from all aspects of the disciplines here."

Dr. Spitz pointed out the drawbacks that must be surmounted before implementation of a new core curriculum. "There are many legitimate debates about the emphasis of the core classes. Academic territory must be taken into account, as well as management of the curriculum and the issues of resources required," says Dr. Spitz.

The current plans do not include implementation of the first parts of the curriculum by the next academic year. "Progress is being made," Shields.

Many readers feel they have opinions or concerns pertaining to the core curriculum that need to be voiced. Those interested in getting involved can contact the Task Force office in the University Center. Any correspondence will be relayed to the Task Force, which is always open to input.

Montgomery gives graphic presentation

Prolonged war in Nicaragua destroys land, people
by Andy Horn

On Sunday, October 4, the Interfaith Peace Group brought Bardwell Montgomery to Huntsville. Speaking at the public library, Montgomery gave a slide presentation and told of his experiences during eighteen months in Nicaragua and Costa Rica as a member of the Witness for Peace organization. Montgomery spent most of his time in the heart of Nicaragua where he said that despite the danger, he felt safe in an area that had been considered too dangerous for Americans.

Montgomery began the presentation with a brief history of Nicaragua, starting just before the Sandaona Dynasty took power in a military coup in the 1930s.

During the slide show, pictures were shown of the capital city of Managua which had never recovered from a major earthquake in 1972. Also shown were pictures of a Catholic mass being celebrated for 3000 people, billboard ads for one of the least political parties, a large police force, and homes burned by the Contras.

During his presentation, Montgomery depicted a land being slowly destroyed by a prolonged war in which the main losers are the common people.

Montgomery mentioned kidnappings and summary executions by the Contras of local leaders, health care workers, teachers, and those helping build schools or organize agricultural cooperatives for the "third world war." Montgomery said the Sandanista revolution, like the American revolution, was conceived by a few hundred people. "The revolutionaries of the American Revolution were the men that fought in the battle of Lexington and Concord. Today the revolutionaries are the men that fight in the battle of Managua and Leon," said Montgomery.

On the subject of elections and the recently held election, Montgomery pointed out that the last national elections were in 1984. He also said that municipal elections are scheduled for 1988 with national elections to come at the end of President Ortega's six year term in 1990. Montgomery said that the Catholic radio station, which had been closed by the Sandinistas, was due to resume broadcasting on Sunday, October 4th.

Asked about the number of people killed in the current war, Montgomery referred to Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's statement in the Interfaith Peace Group magazine that there are 300,000 automatic rifles and 300,000 anti-aircraft guns in Nicaragua. At least one in ten Nicaraguans carries a gun. In a more detailed account citing United Nations and Human Rights Watch figures, the speaker listed 72,000 Nicaraguans who have been killed by the Reagan administration. One reason given for this is that allegiance to either of the superpowers is the basis of the war in Nicaragua.

"Statistics show there are 65,000 Contras left. Montgomery refered to Nicaraguan and farm cooperative defense militias which the main losers are the common people. A person attending the lecture compared this last point to the experience of arming the Kibbutz workers. One reason that so many Nicaraguans are arméd is that in recent history the United States has armed the Contras every time an American President did not approve of the government. Like many Americans, Nicaraguans must also consider a well trained military in order to keep their independence.

State Veterans home to be established

Governor Guy Hunt recently announced he will make absolute $2.25 million in state appropriations to establish a 150-bed State Veterans home in Alexander City.

Hunt promised in June that if the federal government appropriated 65 percent of the matching funds toward the project, then the state would commit the $2.25 million.

Frank Wilkes, director of the Department of Veterans Affairs, informed the governor of the federal government's $4,958,545 commitment on September 15, after Wilkes received a letter from the director of the Veterans Administration State Home Grant program Edwin J. Olsen confirming Alabama as the first of 47 state applications to obtain federal funding.

"I believe today is the beginning of a new day for Alabama veterans," Hunt said. "For much too long the contributions of a veteran's honors have only been a dream, but no longer is that true. We have love freedom and in Alex City we are willing to fight for it on the battleground or war. Being able to inaugurate today the creation of this veterans facility is indeed an honor because not only is it long overdue, but the Alabama veterans deserve this facility.

"Statistics show there are 65,000 World War II veterans in Alabama, and with that number will increase to 150,000 by 1990 due to the immigration of veterans to the southern portion of the United States," Hunt continued.

"There is a true need for such a facility and I am pleased it will be available. Wilkes agreed with the governor, "The promised number it is true we would run efficiently."

"The veterans of Alabama owe the governor a great debt of gratitude. We commend the veterans of the State Board of Veterans Affairs that must be initiated efforts in the near furture to seek outside donations and loans to the deserving patients of the Veterans Home. It is my hope that one day Alabama will have a network of veterans' homes located throughout the state, and that the veterans will have an accessible facility for care." Wilkes said the board and all of Alabama's veterans organizations will be initiating efforts in the near future to seek outside donations and loans to the deserving patients of the Veterans Home.

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1. MUST HAVE A VALID FISHING LICENSE. If 16 years or younger, no license is required.
2. An adult must accompany any child under the age of 12 (twelve). Maximum of 5 (five) children per one adult.
3. Fishing shall be restricted to UAH Faculty, Staff, and Students and children of same. (One guest is permitted.)
4. Each fisherman may use only one pole or rod & reel at one time. (1) Shall also only use 1 (one) hook or lure. (No line with multiple hooks allowed.)
5. No Goldfish Minnows or Minnows will be permitted as bait.
6. Each fisherman will be responsible for keeping their area clean. Pick up litter when you leave.
7. Each fisherman must register at the beginning of the day and must weigh his fish when he retires for the day.
8. All fishermen must be at least 5 (five) feet apart while fishing around the lake.
9. No fish are to be left lying around the bank of the lake.
10. No wading or swimming will be allowed.
11. Only folding knives will be permitted.
12. No one will be allowed to clean their fish on the UAH campus.
13. All fish caught must be removed from the UAH campus. (NO THROWING FISH BACK WILL BE ALLOWED.)
14. ALL FISHERMEN MUST BE GONE BY 6:30 P.M. OR BE SUBJECT TO VIOLATION.
15. NO SNAGGING! Fish caught by snagging will not be eligible for a prize.
16. Everyone must have a fishing pass. Passes may be obtained October 17. Registration located on S. Loop Rd. by lake.
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Alternatives offered by Christian organization

by Andrea Tillery
features reporter

Whether you’re new to UAH or to college life in general, you have a great deal of change ahead of you. For a college freshman (especially one “fresh” from high school), college can be a real challenge. For a commuter student or someone who is taking night classes, UAH can definitely seem like a cold, businesslike place. Academically, UAH has an outstanding reputation. The vast majority of the students here are seriously inclined with academic and career goals.

Spiritual development, however, is often allowed to fall by the proverbial wayside — not only at UAH, but everywhere in this “Type-A” society. This can leave people feeling that their lives are empty and incomplete, no matter how well they may be doing at work or in class.

The Christian Student Organization is aware of the need to “dig deeper” into life, and its members reacquaint to help students who experience difficulties. Composed of over 75 students from diverse backgrounds, the organization sponsors several informal Bible studies and talks on-and-off-campus, as well as various student-oriented activities throughout each quarter.

“High-tech pop rock’
Wopat coming to UAH

Award-winning, sensitive, entertaining, and twisted are all adjectives that apply to Dave Wopat, a performer who defies conventional musical categories.

“High-tech pop rock” probably comes closest to describing Wopat’s unique blend of guitar and vocal virtuosity with a 1990s music technology. Utilizing a computer-controlled eight-track sequencer, synthesizers and programmable technology, Wopat can produce a live sound programmed to perform with his live guitar and vocals. No longer chained to conventional acoustic instrumentation, Wopat breaks from the traditional mellow approach of solo singers to strap on his Fender Strat and produce an extraordinary energy-focused brand of rock.

The UAH community can catch Wopat’s unique style when he appears Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the University Center.

AIDS hotline open

Back to school this year is dramatically affected by a health problem of epidemic proportions that demands accurate information, not hearsay or confusion.

One of the most authoritative sources available is a toll-free national hotline — 1-800-433-AIDS — manned by volunteers at St. Clare’s Hospital and Health Center in New York City. St. Clare’s has been pioneering care and counseling of AIDS patients since 1982 when it opened New York state’s first AIDS hotline open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays, to 4 p.m. (all times are Eastern Standard or Daylight Time) offers expert advice on everything from drugs and AIDS to testing, and from emotional support and symptoms to sexual practices — all on an anonymous basis.

Ignorance about AIDS can be fatal.

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Alcohol Awareness Day October 28, 1987

10:30 am - 3:30 pm FREE DRINKS University Center Lobby NON-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES SERVED

12:00 - 1:30 pm FEELING GOOD AGAIN University Center, Exhibit Hall A Physiological, Spiritual, and Psychological Perspectives on Alcohol Recovery. A lunch and panel presentation by “Project Dialogue”.

3:50, Reservations can be made by calling 536-9441, deadline is Noon on October 26, 1987.

1:30 - 2:30 pm DRINKING SENSIBLY OR STUPIDLY University Center, Exhibit Hall A Your reflexes don’t lie. Come see how alcohol affects SGA President, Mike Fairbanks and other campus personalities.

2:30 - 3:00 pm NAB CONTEST University Center, Exhibit Hall A Non-Alcoholic Beverage recipes submitted by UAH students and/or student organizations will be judged.

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Jenny Grace
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A: "Mr. Martine, who teaches philosophy. I like the way he handles his discussions because he does a lot of question-and-answer-type teaching, he doesn't just lecture (although his lectures are interesting). He's also very understanding because I'm on the volleyball team and I'm late for class a lot because of practice."

Hiawather Brown
Graduate Student
Criminal Justice

A: "John MacDougall, because he's real enthusiastic about people, and he tells you exactly what he feels. He's also supportive. I think he's not just a teacher, he's a friend."

John Conover
Senior
Electrical Engineering

A: "John MacDougall, because he made class interesting and kind of fun."

Sandi Hollman
Freshman
Industrial Engineering

A: "I have to say Dr. Munson in English because I really enjoy his class. He's interested in your views and opinions. He's pretty understanding, but at the same time he expects a lot."

Army ROTC program now offered at UAH

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and drown proofing. All three UAH cadets volunteered for the extra class day to participate in the lab. College students can enroll in either a two or four year ROTC program. The freshman and sophomore years consist of instruction in military history and knowledge and drill and ceremony. During these first two years, there is no obligation of service to the Army. Those who go on to complete the four year program contract for either the Army Reserve or a regular Army commission at the rank of Second Lieutenant.

"If a student did not participate in ROTC their first two years at college, they can join the advance program with the completion of a six week basic camp," Harris said. This camp is paid for by the Army and a stipend of $650 is included. "Should a student complete the camp and decide not to contract with the Army, there is absolutely no obligation," he explained.

Two and three year academic scholarships are available to students with a grade point average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale. The scholarship covers tuition, lab fees and books and includes a $100 per month personal expense allowance. Interested college students should apply by January 1. High school students are eligible for four year scholarships, and should apply by December of their senior year.

For more information on the ROTC programs available at UAH, contact Capt. Dwight Harris at 859-2650 or 859-0390.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FALL TERM

SATURDAYS AT 10:30
TINA STONER 855-6445 (COORDINATOR)
Obsessive love can cause Fatal Attraction

by Andrea Tillery
features reporter

I had heard Fatal Attraction described as "one woman's story of obsessive love." I had also heard it described as "kripping," "chilling," and by almost as many other harmful-sounding adjectives as I could count.

Nothing prepared me for what I saw. I was charged and confused. I have not been able to explain why to this day. Somehow I doubt that I will be able to warn you quite enough.

Remember all those times your parents used to say, like, "Any time you do something bad you'll get caught" and "Don't watch that, it'll give you nightmares"?

Well, take their advice. There are more scenes of graphic violence and horror here than the Church Lady could twitch an eyebrow at. (Yes, I know I ended that sentence with a preposition.)

At least I didn't end the sentence with a preposition. I am, however, quite certain that you will not want to hear about it.

Policy and procedures on alcohol discussed

by Judith Baer
features reporter

Many students are already aware of UAH's policy on alcoholic beverages as outlined in the student handbook. But, although "the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by a student anywhere on University property" (with the exception of residence) is strictly forbidden, to what extent is the University liable in alcohol-related accidents on campus or in the extent is the University liable in immunity from cases such as these, according to John Cates, associate university council, UAH, being a state agency, has "sovereign immunity from cases such as these."

On the whole, the number of arrests for drunk driving under the influence has significantly decreased over the years because, Nayman feels, of the tougher penalties for drunk driving that Alabama is now imposing.

When asked whether it was legal for police to enter a home to check I.D.'s, Nayman said, "if we get a complaint about a party and we suspect that some people are under age, we can ask to see some I.D.'s." Nayman also said that is is "perfectly legal" to watch a party in order to catch drunk drivers.

On the subject of alcohol abuse — does UAH have a drinking problem? According to Chief Nayman of the campus police, even though there are "apart a few arrests for D.U.I. on campus," they often involve "people just passing through campus and not students."

when one of Nayman's officers pulls over a suspected drunk driver, the first thing they look for is impaired speech and/or coordination. The dead giveaway, Nayman feels, is when the suspect becomes disoriented and loses his balance after bending over to touch his toes. The breath test is used after arrest to determine the extent of intoxication.

Field trip planned to a counterculture commune

Dr. Reese Kilgo and the S-NEA (Student Education Association) have scheduled a field trip this Saturday, October 17, to visit an alternative school in a counterculture commune.

"The Farm," located in Summertown, Tennessee, is an agricultural, counterculture commune which began in the 1960s. Calling themselves "Technicolor Amish," these people carry the philosophy of a non-materialistic, peace-loving, self-sufficient, socially conscious society.

Dr. Kilgo will be focusing on the commune education program and the idea of a "free school," or a school not bound by a state curriculum. All students, faculty, staff and friends are welcome. A sign-up sheet is posted outside the Education Department office in the west wing of Morton Hall. The group is scheduled to depart from Morton Hall parking lot at 9 a.m. and return by 4 p.m. For any further questions, contact Dr. Kilgo at 886-4108.
Soap Updates

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Another World: Vicky was taken into surgery and slipped into a coma before telling Michael about seeing John and Donna on the boat. Scott and Dawn admitted they liked each other. Case arranged for Nicole's designs to be retrieved from Barbora, then arranged for Barbora's models to choose the outdated designs Barbora had done years ago. After being publicly humiliated, Barbora admitted she stole Nicole's designs. Reginald planted the picture of John and Donna in Vicky's purse. Wait To See: Lisa makes another attempt to break through into Vicky's subconscious.

As The World Turns: Seth's earlier guilt feelings over mistreating Sabrina for Frannie continued to haunt him, but not the way it had before. Dusty felt threatened that Pam's snooping seemed to be getting too close to where he drew a line. Shannon began to worry over the way things were going for her and Duncan. Wait To See: Shannon's instincts may be too close to the mark.

The Bold & The Beautiful: Caroline continued to wrestle with her anxieties over Ron Deacon being free on bail. Meanwhile, Caroline felt comfortable in Storm's presence and responded to his kindness. In spite of her efforts to resist, Beth found herself thinking more about Eric while he continued to think more about her. Bill was amazed at discovering how much Margo really means to him. Jeff Talon, the district attorney, pressed Caroline to resume living a normal life as soon as possible. Wait To See: The prospect of Ron Deacon becomes terrifyingly real for Caroline and the Logans.

Dallas: Bobby made a startling discovery after entering Pam's hospital room. J.R. prompted Casey Dennett into taking underwater action. Nicholas Peerce and Sue Ellen came to an understanding about their future plans. Clayton tried to keep his medical problems a secret. Wait To See: Cliff has a surprise waiting for him from Dandy Dandridge.

Days Of Our Lives: Adrienne and Janis admitted they were in love and exchanged gifts. Kimberly and Shane agonized over the annulment. Kayla was secretly glad about Jack's news that he couldn't make love to her yet. Eve had N.111, a deserted building about to be demolished, but panicked when she learned Nick had locked her in. Eve left a clue for Shane to find it in Lime. Jenerador was devastated when Bill telling Janice that their marriage was mentally ill. Wait To See: Kayla and Patch face the realization that they are still attracted to each other.

Falcon Crest: A Frenchwoman and a mercenary soldier from Chase's past arrived in town, forcing Maggie and Angela to face the unpleasant consequences of their past. Angela managed to work out a way to convince their ex-lover, Gabby, to return to her. Chase is upset with Gabby as they continue to argue about Gabby's past. Wait To See: Chase faces up to a difficult choice.

General Hospital: With Anna and Luke's permission, Reverend McCullough arranged to marry them in a Scottish ceremony. Lila heard from Herbert Quarteermaine who said he was dying and intended to move into their east wing with an entire retinue. Sean lured Tiffany to a lovely picnic and tried to get more than she bargained for with Nancy in town. Wait To See: Ron Deacon becomes terrifyingly real for Caroline and the Logans.

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Knotts Landing: Abby and her daughter Olivia became prime murder suspects as the investigation into the killing of Peter Hollister continued. Mack, in the meantime, got some screw loose in his head and might have been the killer. Wait To See: Greg decides to act on his belief that Abby killed Hollister, while Gary clings to his belief that Olivia is guilty.

 Loving: Jim and Shanna spent a lovely romantic evening while Ava fumed when Clay called to tell her he couldn't see her. Alan forced April into a wedding ceremony. When she recoiled from his kiss, he told her she was just like his parents and vowed she'd pay for her coldness the way they had. Alan, who had killed his parents in a fire years earlier, chloroformed April and then sloshed gasoline around the house and lit a match as Ned and Jim rushed to find where he had taken her. Clay gave baby Al back to Gabrielle. In prison, Tina found a protector in Sarftea, but she still faced a dangerous inmate who threatened her with a bottle of ammonia. Jamie, who was in the same prison, warned her that she intended to keep an eye on her. Steve told Gabrielle he loves her. Wait To See: Jamie sees a chance to gain new advantages from his "bosses.

Ryan's Hope: Rick wrote asking for a divorce but Ryan said she'd fight it. Little moved in with Ben. Delia set Ben up by sending Nancy Den over to see him at his construction job. Emily decided to turn Zena over to Jill. Concetta and Pat continued to feel very happy with each other. Wait To See: Delia may get more than she bargained for with Nancy in town.

Santa Barbara: After learning Elena was his half-sister, Mason visited her grave and unearied he was being watched by a woman in a heavy veil. In jail, Creaz found a dead rat on his dinner tray and was warned he had no friends there. Cain's premonition proved true. Eden was also being threatened by someone who was probably behind the threat to Creaz. A local-seeing C.C. there was "unfinished business" to settle. Jeffrey and Kelly went ahead with their wedding plans. Wait To See: C.C.'s meeting changes his life.

The Young & The Restless: Rex and Kay continued to draw closer to each other as they shared stories of past pain and loneliness. Nikki continued to feel cheated and angered over Victor's refusal to give her and Marcy another chance. Parent continued to resist with fear as the flashes in her mind became more substantive memories of her past. Janet reassured Betsy that her mother would ever have to go back to typesetting on the New York Post. Wait To See: Victor brooded over his feelings of being rejected by Victor. Mark told Gabrielle he loves her. Wait To See: Victor decides to open a new career as a businesswoman. Melissa vowed to make her peace with Ramadan and Sue Ellen came to an understanding about their future plans. Wait To See: Ron Deacon becomes terrifyingly real for Caroline and the Logans.

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by Sel Groves

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Your Horoscope

by Chas. King Cooper
King Features Syndicate

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) This week would be a good time for you to concentrate on domestic tasks. When you complete your tasks, you'll feel much better about your surroundings. Now is a good time to apply for a loan, if needed.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Communication is favored this week, so all will be harmonious at work and at home. Annoying misunderstandings get cleared up. A loved one is in a receptive mood and romance will flourish.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Your charisma is positively outstanding this week and others are drawn to you like a magnet. Take advantage of this and accomplish much at work. Career gains are favored, leading to monetary success.

Moon Children (June 21 to July 22) This week is your week to just get away and relax. Spend time pursuing leisure activities you enjoy. Creativity is also at a high point this week, so do your best to take advantage of it.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) Although you are a naturally gregarious sort, this is a week for you to spend time by yourself just thinking. Quiet activities are best now, such as reading. This will enable you to gain many insights into situations that are puzzling.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Social activities are at an all-time high this week and you will have an enjoyable time. However, things are a bit unstable in the romance department. Don't fret. All will be cleared up by the end of the week and harmony will reign.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your vivacious personality will draw others to you this week, so it's a good time to arrange meetings and interviews. What is needed right now at work and at home is a personal touch which you can ably provide.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure this week that you pay close attention to what others are saying. You will then have to think about what's true and what's not. Co-workers' personal motivations are somewhat shady and suspect. However, you'll rise above it and prosper.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Before taking a plunge into a joint investment, sit back and analyze everything. Financial decisions are favored, but will require some investigation. Your insight and knowledge won't let you down as you consider your options.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) It's a good week to accept social invitations. However, a loved one is giving you mixed signals and you're unsure what to make of it. Don't press for answers at this time. Just be patient and let time take care of this one.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Career aspects are highly favorable this week as you forge ahead on the road to success. However, certain co-workers with whom you've been sharing confidences are not as trustworthy as you thought.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A friend who's been acting somewhat strangely will not answer your questions directly, so don't press. This person will come to you when the time is right. Business meetings will be successful and prosperous right now.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT
BUCKLE UP!

TEXICAN TACO CO.
A Tex-Mex Cafe & Cantina serving the UAH student

We serve Fajitas, Soft Tacos, Guacamole, Nachos, Salads,

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Thurs. - UAH Night
Show Student ID and receive a Corona Beer for $2.00 & a bucket of 5 for $10.00.

Fri. - DEM CRACKERS plays live. NO COVER CHARGE. Beer Special: Lone Star Longnecks - $1.00 and 6 for $5.50.

Sat. - Call for beer special & live entertainment information.

Monday-Wednesday 11am-9pm Thursday-Saturday Midnight

A.C.E. Film Series presents:
"Sid & Nancy"

October 17
8:15 pm
University Center

A.C.E. Cabaret presents:
Dave Wopat
(in concert)

Thursday, October 15, 1987
8:00 p.m.
U.C. Cafeteria
UAH - FREE & $2 for general public
Wednesday, October 14, 1987

Top Of The Charts

Whitney Houston

Top Albums
1. Michael Jackson "Bad," (Epic) Last Week: No. 1
2. Def Leppard "Hysteria," (Mercury Polygram) No. 3
3. Whitney Houston "Whitney," (Arista) No. 2
5. The Fat Boys "Crushin'," (Def Jam) No. 4

Top Singles
1. "I Want to Know What Love Is" by Foreigner (Atlantic) New Entry
2. "The Final Countdown" by Europe (Epic) New Entry
3. "I'll Be There" by Mariah Carey (Columbia) No. 3
4. "Don't Go" by Marlon Jackson (Capitol) No. 7
5. "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" by Madonna (Warner Bros.) No. 13

Top C&W Singles
1. "I'm Goin' Down to the Alley" by Jim & Tammy (Warner Bros.) New Entry
2. "This Is My Life" by Alabama (Warner Bros.) No. 9
3. "Pine-Apple" by Eddy Raven (RCA) New Entry
4. "Three Times Loser" by Dan Seals (EMI-America) No. 1
5. "Confessions of a Nighttime Casanova" by Meat Loaf (Capitol) No. 5

Top R&B Soul
1. "Dance With My Father" by Al B. Sure! (MCA) No. 4
2. "Love's on the Horizon" by The Fat Boys (T-Def Jam) No. 3
3. "I'll Be There" by Mariah Carey (Columbia) No. 3
4. "Smooth Criminal" by Michael Jackson (Epic) No. 7
5. "Mother's Little Helper" by The Rolling Stones (Atlantic) No. 9

New Album Releases
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New Music Videos
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CHARTBUSTERS
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BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

Wednesday, October 14, 1987

The Exponent 15

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SPOOK# 1

YOU'RE RETIRED!

I'M ALL MIXED UP.

I'M A FRIENDLY, FLOWERPUNK OTTOMAN.

WHERE IS IT?!

I TOLD YOU WHY.

WE SOLD IT.

I'LL TELL YOU WHERE THIS PAPER IS.

YOU'RE NOT THE SAME. I WANT MY OLD FLOWERPUNK OTTOMAN.

BLOOM COUNTY
THE AMERICAN BANANARAMA
A STRANGE AND MYSTERIOUS BEAST WITH AN UNCANNY CAN ONLY GUESS AT/

CD-1987

BY NAHRAH.

MISSING YOUR SWEET, SWEET "VICTIM OF LOVE" BY BRYAN ADAMS (A&M) .. "WHERE THE STREETS HAVE NO NAME" BY U2 (ISLAND)

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The Charger Soccer Team shows its stuff against Rhodes College. The Chargers took the bull by the horns and won three in a row this past week. Way to go Chargers! (photo by Cindy Rodriguez)
Hard workouts, fighting just part of Karate Club

by James Smith
intern reporter

The UAH Karate Club meets every Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Spragins Hall to practice martial arts and to keep fit. The martial arts are just that: an art, or the art of interpreting an opponent, anticipating his moves, and countering accordingly.

The martial arts are not as simple as brawling out of fear or anger. Rather, the martial artist strikes with precision, accuracy, and, above all, purpose. It takes training and hours of practice to perfect this art. Watching the disciplined spar and workout is like something out of the movies. But it is not a movie. It is real. And they go at it no less realistically.

As they practice, they endure pain and blood; it is, too, even though pads are worn for safety. This may sound rough, but it is the way good training should be—realistic.

Despite their apparent aggression, the club members work as a team by pointing out errors and adjusting each other's technique. They work out hard while exercising control at the same time.

Berry Grizzard, faculty advisor for the club, started the club after coming to UAH in 1980. Grizzard is a karate instructor at UAH. He is a black belt and has been involved with karate for 30 years.

"I grew up in a tough neighborhood," Grizzard explained "and you had to be able to defend yourself or you would be taking advantage of." He started his karate training while he was young, but eventually he let it go by the wayside in lieu of other things. Later, as an adult, he decided to get back into karate and has kept it up.

Nestled in the Karate Club is the Seminar Room. Competition is divided into three parts: weapons form, kata, and fighting.

Weapons consists of demonstrating a weapon form and technique for a panel of judges. There is no fighting or contact involved with the weapons, and only the individual form and technique is judged.

Kata is a two-minute demonstration of a pre-programmed set of movements simulating defense against multiple opponents. The contestant goes through his form while the judge observes and awards points accordingly. Kata is very similar to the floor routine that a gymnast goes through, and each routine is different for each contestant.

Finally, the contestants fight. Rules regarding what is legal and what is not vary from state regarding what is legal and what is not legal; some states are more liberal than others.

The fighting is serious, with moderate to full contact. Pain is a consequence of the fighting. Maurice Vargas, club president, has had his nose broken more than once in competition.

Judges award points according to technique and where contact is made. A lead of three points is needed for the win. After the first round, the winners advance to the next round until all but two fighters are eliminated.

It is important to remember that these last two contestants have been fighting throughout the day, and that each one is facing the toughest opponent in the competition.

One reason it is necessary to keep going to tournaments is to keep up individual ranking. However, tournaments are expensive—gas, food, lodging, and a minimum $25 entry fee per contestant.

Vargas is trying to get a sponsor for the club so that it can attend more tournaments. Currently, members are saving their pennies and are planning fund-raisers, including a self-defense seminar for later this year.

Membership to the Karate Club is open to anyone interested in karate, regardless of the person's knowledge (or even lack of knowledge) of the sport. Anyone interested in the Karate Club should contact Berry Grizzard or Maurice Vargas at Spragins Hall (985-6586), or come to the meetings, the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. on the second floor of Spragins Hall. Members also practice every Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

1987 Intramural Football Standings
Week #1
October 11, 1987

MEN'S LEAGUE

Dolphins (14), Champs (8)
Barbarians (20), Old Swellers (0)
Rotto (22), Sigma Chi Gamma (0)
ATO (24), Aeta Moon Pies (0)
GDI (20), Soldiers of Satan (8)
Kappa Alpha Psi (8), Bombers (6)
Delta Chi Dawgs (30), BSU (0)
Kappa Delta over Chi Omega (forfeit)

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

BSU/RSA (26), Delta Zeta (0)
Kappa Delta (14), Pikes (8)
Delta Chi Gamma (11), Kettle (8)

CONFERENCE OVERALL

A
BARBARIANS 1-0
BOMBERS 0-0
BARS 0-0
CHAMPS 0-0
GDI 0-0

B
KETTLE 0-0
DOLPHINS 0-0
AETA MOON PIES 0-0
OLD SWELLERS 0-0
SOLDIERS OF SATAN 0-0

C
ATO 0-0
DELTA CHI DAWGS (1-0)
KAPPA ALPHA PSI 0-0
PIKES 0-0
SIGMA CHI GAMMA 0-0

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS


SUNY ALA

15-7

NEVER MIND THE SIGNALS.
Are you SURE there is no State named MEMPHIS?

Wednesday, October 14, 1987 The Exponent 17
Ross leads football forecasters into fourth week

by Kelly Baldwin

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Intramural department sponsoring racquetball tournament Oct. 23, 24

by Dan Harrison for The Exponent

The UAH Intramural department will sponsor a racquetball tournament on Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, at the Spragins Hall racquetball courts. Registration is open to all UAH students, faculty and staff. Registration deadline is Wednesday, October 21, at 5 p.m. Registration will be limited to the first 60 entrants. All AARA rules will be in effect. Two 15 point games, with an 11 point tiebreaker. All winners must referee the following match as directed by the tournament director. Starting times will be available by calling the Spragins Hall manager's office on Thursday, October 22, after 1 p.m. (895-6589).

There will be a beginners, intermediate, and advanced division in both the men's and women's singles brackets, with awards presented to both the first and second place finishers in each division (provided there are more than two entrants per division).

ALCOHOL AWARENESS
October 28th, 1987

NAB NON—ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTEST

WIN $50.00
- submit your favorite non-alcoholic beverage recipe and you may win $50.00.
- Turn in your recipe to student development services by October 21, 1987.
- Entries will be judged on taste, presentation, and originality.
- Open to UAH students & student organizations
- A selection of these NABS will be served at the NAB BAR in the U.C. on October 28.
- The winner will be announced at 2:30 pm at the conclusion of the Alcohol Awareness Day on October 28th, UC Exhibit Hall A.
- YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

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Student Development Services
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(334) 6293

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Exponent/University Bookstore

College Football ‘87 CONTEST!

GRAND PRIZE
One Briefcase
One UAH Satin Jacket
and a plush stuffed animal

WEEKLY PRIZES
A Different Surprize each week!

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

TIE BREAKER:
Predict the total points in the LSU-Kentucky game.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
PHONE

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

And the winner is:

Mark Jones was the winner of last week's football contest.
Student Government Elections

Will be held November 17 & 18

Applications/Nominations are being accepted starting Wednesday, October 14 for the following positions:

SGA LEGISLATOR
(Eight twelve-month positions)

STUDENT AFFAIRS ADVISORY BOARD REPRESENTATIVE from the School of Primary Medical Care
(one position)

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE for the ASSOCIATION for CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT (A.C.E.)
(three positions)

Applications may be picked up at the University Center Information Desk.

Applications MUST be turned into UC 100 by Wednesday, October 28 at 5:00 p.m.

Get Involved!!!