University of Alabama in Huntsville

LOUIS

1987

Exponent (1969-2012)

1987

Exponent 1987-10-21

University of Alabama in Huntsville

Follow this and additional works at: https://louis.uah.edu/exponent-1987

Recommended Citation
https://louis.uah.edu/exponent-1987/29

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Exponent (1969-2012) at LOUIS. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1987 by an authorized administrator of LOUIS.
Students, staff serve as guinea pigs for alcohol awareness

by Cindy Rodriguez

On Oct. 13, a panel of UAH students and staff met at the Noolin House in the name of science. The object of the panel? To reach the 10 alcohol level, the level at which a person is considered legally drunk.

The Student Development Services and the University Counseling Advocacy Network (UCAN) sponsored this event.

To get the experiment underway, panelists chose whatever drink they wanted. Among the variety of drinks consumed that evening were rum and coke, wine, and beer.

Officers from the Huntsville Police Department monitored each person's alcohol level with a breath analyzer. Panelists took such routine tests as touching your index finger to your nose and standing on one foot while counting to 30.

In a relaxed atmosphere, panelists took the opportunity to question the officers about the effects of alcohol. In turn, the officers produced photographs of alcohol-related traffic fatalities, which quickly sobered some panelists—even if only for a moment.

Throughout the evening, a video camera recorded the effects of the alcohol on each panelist. UCAN and the Student Development Services plans to show this tape, entitled "Drinking Sensibly or Stupidly," on Alcohol Awareness Day, Oct. 28. The video will be shown between 1 and 2 p.m. in the Student Center Exhibit Hall A.

Alcohol Awareness Day will give the UAH community a chance to see if and how alcohol affects a panel of students and staff.

Campus police to start issuing speeding tickets

by Cindy Rodriguez

Speeders beware, the UAH campus police are on the alert. With the number of cars increasing on campus, UAH Campus Police Chief Bud Neyman is concerned with the number of drivers who have been breaking the 25 mph speed limit.

Students caught going over 25 mph on campus will have to start facing the consequences, which may include a monetary fine of $10.

Neyman and his officers will also be cracking down on drivers who do not stop for pedestrians within crosswalks.

Neyman suggests that all drivers observe a 10 mph speeding limit within campus parking lots in order to avoid unnecessary accidents. For further information on campus safety call 895-6084.

AIDS: women increasingly infected

A recent study of 300,000 younger people showed that women are increasingly being infected with the AIDS virus.

Six geographic areas showed that 16 or more of the 1,000 tested were infected, and the male-to-female ratio was almost equal. The six areas were Washington, D.C.; San Francisco; Essex County, New Jersey; Manhattan, the Bronx, and Brooklyn, New York.

The study suggested that heterosexual transmission may already be on the rise.

Survey reveals lack of AIDS education in America

by Judith Sheldon

If you find a discussion about condom use in preventing AIDS infection distasteful, consider this new shocker from AIDS researchers: the AIDS virus mutates faster than any other known virus. This means that so far no effective vaccine is on the horizon, and it's possible that we can no longer be sure of how and when infection may occur. That, in turn, means that the odds against infection are reduced dramatically each time someone neglects to take precautions.

AIDS is an important anti-AIDS tool, but, so far, the results have been mixed. For example, according to Dr. Janet Lever, professor of sociology at UCLA and consultant to the Hand Corporation, the rate of infection among the homosexual population has declined 25% in the last 10 years.

"This," she said, "shows that the 'safe sex' caution is reaching these people." However, she noted a discouraging trend toward a rise in the AIDS infection in the heterosexual population which, she pointed out, means that somehow these people are "loving dangerously and paying the price."

Dr. Lever believes women must take the lead in insisting on safer sexual practices with their partners, and that includes knowing how to use condoms to best effect.

"But barring abstinence," she said, "condoms are the best way to prevent the AIDS infection."

"This," she said, "shows that the 'safe sex' caution is reaching these people." However, she noted a discouraging trend toward a rise in the AIDS infection in the heterosexual population which, she pointed out, means that somehow these people are "loving dangerously and paying the price."

Dr. Lever believes women must take the lead in insisting on safer sexual practices with their partners, and that includes knowing how to use condoms to best effect.

"But barring abstinence," she said, "condoms are the best way to prevent the AIDS infection."

She cited a recent survey conducted by Intimacy Today, which revealed a lack of knowledge about condoms among women who, Dr. Lever pointed out, "are at high risk of contracting AIDS unless they either abstain or have sex only with someone who can be sure didn't have sex with an AIDS carrier previously."

"Most women thought a condom made of any material could be used. For most sexually transmitted diseases that may be true, but the AIDS virus is so small it can easily be filtered through any material except latex," she said.

"Most women thought a condom made of any material could be used. For most sexually transmitted diseases that may be true, but the AIDS virus is so small it can easily be filtered through any material except latex," she said.

"For more complete information on AIDS prevention," Dr. Lever believes women must take the lead in insisting on safer sexual practices with their partners, and that includes knowing how to use condoms to best effect.

"But barring abstinence," she said, "condoms are the best way to prevent the AIDS infection."

She cited a recent survey conducted by Intimacy Today which revealed a lack of knowledge about condoms among women who, Dr. Lever pointed out, "are at high risk of contracting AIDS unless they either abstain or have sex only with someone who can be sure didn't have sex with an AIDS carrier previously."

"Most women thought a condom made of any material could be used. For most sexually transmitted diseases that may be true, but the AIDS virus is so small it can easily be filtered through any material except latex," she said.

"Most women thought a condom made of any material could be used. For most sexually transmitted diseases that may be true, but the AIDS virus is so small it can easily be filtered through any material except latex," she said.

"For more complete information on AIDS prevention, and for advice on any product for intimate use, sexually active women should consult their gynecologists."

"On a less dramatic but no less disturbing note, health authorities warn against sharing cosmetics, especially lipsticks and eye makeup.

Viruses such as those that cause herpes infections can pass into the bloodstream through a cut in the lip or through ducts in the eyes. Don't share cosmetics even with your best friends and, certainly, don't have a makeup or skin care demonstration done in a department store or beauty shop unless the demonstrator uses sealed individual packets of their products."

Good news. The American Heart Association says heart-related deaths declined 22% in the last 10 years thanks to lowered dietary cholesterol, controlling high blood pressure, maintaining proper weight and no smoking.

Unlike Father, Like Son reviewed page 8

The Farm's unusual lifestyle page 10

A&M mauls UAH in weekend soccer game page 13

Perfect weather for fishing rodeo page 14
National Alcohol Awareness Week underway

by Kathleen Adams
for The Exponent

Campuses around the nation are preparing for the fourth annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 19-25), making ready to test young people on their knowledge of alcohol. How responsible are college students about drinking? Passing the Equivalence Aptitude Test (E.A.T.) is a key measure of how much students know about alcohol consumption.

To pass the E.A.T. you must know this simple but crucial formula: The most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces), and distilled spirits (1 1/4 ounces) contain equal amounts of alcohol.

Why are passing the E.A.T. and being part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week so important? To be responsible, everyone needs to know facts, not myths about alcohol.

Far too many accidents are caused by young people who get behind the wheel of a car thinking “I’m fine. I only had a few beers.” Such misinformation is often deadly. Maybe that’s why 50 percent of all driving fatalities are caused by drunk drivers. And why two-thirds of all those arrested for DWI “just had a few beers.”

These common sense college survival tips may also save lives during the school year:

1. Do not drive after your next tailgate party or happy hour — whether you have had beer, wine or distilled spirits. One American dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every 35 minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend’s than risk taking lives on the road.

2. Eat something — never drink on an empty stomach. Eat before you go to a party, eat while you are there. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you are throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers.

3. Do not be pushed into drinking more than you can handle and do not pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.

4. Keep a watchful eye: Cocktails should contain no more than one and one-fourth ounces of distilled spirits. Wine is commonly no more than a five-ounce serving and a typical serving of beer is 12 ounces. If you are mixing your own drink use a shot glass to measure the liquor.

5. Know yourself and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you are depressed over a test, drinking will depress you further. Here are some common and dangerous myths about alcohol that should be dispelled:

Myth # 1. You can pace yourself by switching from liquor to beer or wine. Wrong. You consume the same amount of alcohol — and can get just as drunk — from common servings of beer, wine and liquor.

Myth # 2. Coffee can sober you up if you are drunk. Wrong again. Coffee may wake you up, but it will not sober you up. If you drink too many and then have a cup of coffee and drive, you are just a wide-awake drunk behind the wheel. Also, taking a cold shower will not do the trick either. That is only going to make you a wet drunk.

Will you ‘drive for life’ this weekend, asks MADD

by Lara Lee
intern reporter

Saturday, October 24, has been chosen as the date of the first annual Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) “Drive for Life” campaign. This national campaign’s goal is to raise public awareness of the daily death toll due to drunk driving and to lower the daily count from sixty-six to zero.

MADD is working with state and local police and the media to reduce deaths and injuries on the non-holiday weekend day in hopes that the gesture will carry over throughout the year. So, if you must drink this weekend, do your part and let someone who is sober drive.

Hunt steps up fight against drug traffickers in state

Gov. Guy Hunt has issued an executive order directing the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources to provide marine police enforcement officers to assist the Alabama Department of Public Safety in the enforcement of narcotics laws.

The executive order was signed Sept. 30 and stated, “there is a tremendous need for the enforcement of narcotics laws in the coastal counties (Mobile and Baldwin) of Alabama because of the access these counties provide for controlled substance smuggling from outside the country and in the state of Alabama.

“The Marine Police Division of the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources possesses the manpower and equipment to greatly enhance the effectiveness of the Alabama Department of Public Safety in these two counties as well as other counties in Alabama in the enforcement of the Alabama Uniform Controlled Substance Act,” it said.

The governor ordered the marine police and the Alabama Department of Public Safety to coordinate their efforts to pursue drug investigations. The enforcement of narcotics laws should include but not be limited to providing water transportation.”

To facilitate a clear understanding of the procedures to be followed by the two state agencies, Hunt ordered an operational plan be developed by the department directors.

This is the second executive order that Hunt has issued asking department directors to work cooperatively when fighting the war against drugs. In March, the governor asked ABC agents to work with Alabama Department of Public Safety agents and local law enforcement officers during drug investigations for the first time in eight years.
Chivalry alive and well in Huntsville

by Steve Robinson
for The Exponent

Lord Joseph Fionnghail of Castleton, Daniel du Bonnet D'la Crue, Lord Gordon MacBlayr de Gallowaye, Shadek of Skardstind, Lady Shoshannah von Leheru, Aramandiyy the Harper...names you need to know for History 101 and 102? Not quite. These are the names of a few of the local members of the Society for Creative Anachorisms (S.C.A.).

Founded in Berkley, California in 1967. The group has its origins in a combination of science fiction conventions and renaissance fairs and has grown from a few enthusiastic medievalists to a nation-wide organization numbering nearly 25,000 members.

The S.C.A. is a non-profit, educational organization. Its purpose is the study, recreation, and preservation of the best of the arts, crafts, and customs of the period from 600 A.D. to 1600 A.D. Members come from all walks of life and backgrounds, meeting on weekends to teach, learn, share and enjoy life as it should have been in the Middle-Ages — no famine, no plague, no slavery, and plenty of indoor plumbing!

While not the only activities pursued by the S.C.A., two of the most popular are the recreation of medieval martial arts and costumes. Members of the local group meet on a regular basis to suit-up in armor and "enter the lists" of combat. Safety regulations are stringent and strictly enforced, and injuries are extremely rare.

The armor, often carefully researched and historically accurate, comprises a wide variety of protective garb, from cleverly assembled leather pieces, to museum-quality reconstructions of medieval helmets; the reenactment is as accurate and realistic as possible.

In addition to the combat and costumes, there are other pastimes including cooking, metal working, calligraphy, heraldry, painting, needlework, jewelry making, herbology, music, woodworking, dancing, poetry and weaving. These are but a few of the sciences and arts which are researched, practiced, and shared by the members of the S.C.A.

There are S.C.A. groups all across North America, as well as in parts of Europe and Australia. The organization is divided into kingdoms, principalities, baronies, shires, and cantons. The states of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and the Florida Panhandle comprise the kingdom of Meridies. In Alabama there is one barony and a number of shires and cantons, including the Shire of An Dun Tienne here in Huntsville.

The group welcomes all inquiries, and would be happy to have visitors at any of its meetings. For information regarding meeting dates, or to learn more about the S.C.A., call Alan Lowery (721-1805), Dan Gannon (837-0973), or Joe Fennell (883-6208). Chivalry is not dead! It is alive and well, and a living part of the Society for Creative Anachronisms.

---

After 5 drinks.

(Translation: I can drive when I drink)

---

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 in to UC 100 by Wednesday, October 28 at 5:00 p.m.

Get Involved!!!
Commuting to UAH is test of nerves, test of Christian faith for Andriulli

by Ed Dravecky III

Tuesday, October 6, 1987

The word "deadline" came into being during the Civil War. At the Andersonville prison, any prisoner who crossed the "dead line" was shot, dead.

So, the general deadline for going past deadlines is no longer quite so severe, complications can occur.

Okay, at this point you are wondering, "Should I finish reading this column? Who is this Dravecky guy anyway? What ever happened to Kephart? Who first asked me why?"

To answer your questions, in order. Absolutely. The new proofreader. Note the lead singer for Menudo. Does anybody really want to know?

If you are still reading at this point, you are now wondering, "I thought this column was going to be about deadlines?" Well, it is.

The general deadline for articles here at The Exponent is the Wednesday before publication. As I sit here typesetting this morning, I'm three days late editorial. How 'I doin' so far? It is nearly 10 p.m. on Monday night. If I were the proofreader and a person with the ability to typeset my own stuff, I would have gotten a form letter. I am sure I could bring back the original penalty just for little ol' me. I'm not the only person who ever misses deadlines. I haven't even put off that big term paper until the night before it's due. Then you work all night and morning to finish it and rush it to your class without doing type proofreading on it and it turns out your fingers were off the "home keys" and your eleven worseron appears to have been done in Serbo-Croatian.

No? Maybe it is just me. Anyway, the NFL players finally caved in and went back to work last week. However, they missed their deadline (notice how I managed to work that in by one day. So as a penalty, they forfeit yet another week's pay! Poor guys were only making 10 times the average American's salary. And they were fired to work for three hours a week. No wonder they struck.

And finally (Not only are my columns lighter than Kepharts, they're shorter!), speaking of past weekends: Alabama over Tennessee, Syracuse over Penn State, and Auburn over Georgia Tech. "But I thought..." you think. No, Tech's loss was not a football upset, just a personal one.

Lloyd Dobysa stole it from his parents, Linda Ellerbee stole it from Lloyd Dobysa, and today, I hereby steal it from Linda Ellerbee. And so it goes.

Costa Rican President Arias awarded Nobel for peace plan while Schultz and Reagan call for $270 million in aid to Contras

To the editor:

On the same day Costa Rica's President Arias received the Nobel Peace Prize for promoting his Central American peace plan, U.S. Secretary of State Designate Alexander Haig repeated that Contra aid has been Nicaragua's "primary excuse for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua."

The Arias plan specifically denies outside aid to the Contra movement working to overthrow the government in Managua.

Even if Nicaragua complies with the peace plan and implements a U.S. approved democracy, Mr. Schultz says that the $270 million is needed to support the Contra's "political movement within that country. Not only that, they also force us to consider a plan under which Contra forces would be diverted to Nicaragua if even this forbidden under the arms embargo plan, it would also be inexcusable meddling in support in Nicaragua as President Reagan claims, their fellow Nicaraguans will put them in power in municipal elections already scheduled for 1988 and the national elections scheduled for 1989.

President Arias himself has said that Contra aid has been Nicaragua's "primary excuse for stalling elections and compromising civil liberties in that country. Mr. Arias has also said that Nicaragua must not be allowed to use that excuse in the future. President Reagan has said that he supports the Arias plan but does not see it as making Central American peace plan unworkable.

On reflection I know I did the right thing. I am safe, my car is in one piece and my insurance premiums are not yet due. I can look at the madder I get. This one aggressive driver violated my space, forced me to change my route. Nothing would have gotten me to drive any faster than to park my Omni in his velour lined truck, to take a buzzkoox and immobilate that Chrysler forever or any number of gratuitously violent, revenge fantasies. But common decency and Christianity teach that revenge fantasies. But common decency and Christianity teach that
Interest in photography develops into award-winning talent

by Stephen Anzoni
features reporter

Sometimes if you walk down the corridor in the University Center building you may just notice a display box mounted on the wall that frames pictures on display. On one occasion, several months ago, these pictures brought me to meet Gene Garrett, who is Bursar at UAH. I had just emerged from one of the offices in the building and stopped to admire the set of photographs on display and feeling a little brick that afternoon I had done a little bad-clicking hop as I moved off. The tall man approaching from the other end of the corridor eyed me amusingly and mumbled "not bad" to my little act. Moments later I asked the information desk how I might be able to contact Gene Garrett, whose name appeared on the picture exhibits on the wall and I was directed to go to the Bursar's office. I stepped in the door and shook hands with the same man I had met earlier in the corridor.

Gene Garrett grew up in Birmingham, Alabama. There, as a high school student he took a job with a business that can only be compared to the modern automated passport photo machines. However the procedure here was more primitive. A camera was mounted, in the wall, which had been pre-focused and preset.

When a customer came along, the booth attendant sat him down and made him "look good" and then he shot a picture of him. This the young Garrett did, and then he ran into the darkroom and made three quick prints for a quarter. Later when Garrett took another job, it was as a darkroom technician in a laboratory that "collected baskets of Kodak film from drug stores." His enduring interest in photography only developed, however, when using the little camera that he owned ("just like anybody else") he discovered that he was not making pictures that looked nearly as good as many that he saw, particularly in magazines. So he started to apply many of the techniques he saw, particularly in magazines. So he started to apply himself to learn more and improve his skill. He had one advantage—he was growing up in an environment that enhanced the appreciation of art. His father was an artist who painted in oil. Gene Garrett has lived in Huntsville for about twenty years. He started here as a real estate broker, and worked very successfully as a salesman, but eventually, he realized he had a change. So in 1979, he registered as a student at UAH. He later graduated with top honors and two majors (Economics and Slavic Area Studies). During his student years he held a job at UAH, and continued upon graduation. In 1979, he became Supervisor of Student Accounts and Bursar, and the title was subsequently changed to Bursar.

Gene Garrett's present collection of photographs number about 3000, some ninety-five percent of these being black and white prints, the medium in which he mostly works. He also possesses numerous slides. Garrett has entered a large number of these photographs in many competitions and exhibitions. In 1984, he was awarded first place for 'Outstanding Black and White Print' by the Huntsville Photo Society. The same print that won that award has won several others including First place (plus cash prize) at the Danadel Gallery in Houston, Texas, and also Third place at the Yellowstone Art Gallery in Billings, Montana.

Another print titled "What Price Glory" that captured the boredom expression on the face of a young boy playing war games as part of Burritt Museum's repertoire (Garrett believes the expression can be matched to any young boy in the world). The photo was placed second at the Alabama Historical Society competition. "Burn No. 4" is an interesting linear effect photograph that was selected by the Photographers Forum in its annual competition and it was printed in the book "Best of Photography, 1986." In addition Garrett's pictures have been honorably selected for HALMA exhibits in Huntsville on three occasions. On a few occasions, coordinated with his daughter, who is (continued on page 9)

Jess Walter provides catch-all letter to parents for busy college students

by Jess Walter
for The Exponent

So you still haven't written your parents. Don't worry about it. I haven't written your parents either. But I know what you're thinking. What can I possibly tell my parents that they didn't know about me when I moved out, in 1978? Don't worry, I'll handle it for you.

Just dip the following letterer, check the appropriate boxes, toss it in the mall, and sleep peacefully tonight.

Dear Mom, Dad, Baffled Parole Officer,

College is groovy, really, really groovy, like prison without all the discomfort. Send Cash.

Could you send some more money? I need to buy an annual, I haven't eaten anything solid in three years, I should really take some classes while I'm here.

Most of all I want to say how much I love you, I love money all the other students get from their parents, I love cigarette cases that tuck a lighter into a case. Nine pounds.

Say hi to my beloved siblings, fight promoter Don King, anyone you see who looks like Richard Dawson.

With love, With nagging discomfort, Send Cash.

What's the deal?

I've known how people conduct themselves at supper since x was a kid. I can simply put it: Super Cautiously - At (F = amount of food N = number of kids) (/ = Reduce in size 1/2)

There are two sides to becoming a nurse in the army.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left must be part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, visit Army Nurse Opportunities, PO. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

Army Nurse Corps, be all you can be.
Happy Halloween

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Original heavy metal band needs drummer. Must have drive, ambition, and be willing to practice with the band 2-3 times per week. For information/audition call Robbie at 859-8399 after 6 p.m.

LONST: Large silver bangle bracelet, Reward offered. (Sentimental value). Please call 803-6125.

For quiet students 2 oversize bedrooms with designated bath. Private entrance, swimming pool, available. Call 1-619-565-1630 for details. 24 hours.

Airlines now hiring. Reservationists, stewardesses available. Call 1-800-565-1630 for details. 24 hours.

Travel Promoters wanted. EARN HIGH COMMISSIONS plus FREE TRIPS! FANTASTIC BUSINESS EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR RESUME! Meet people and gain recognition on your campus as an Entertainment Tours Spring Break Trip Campus Representative. Call toll free 1-800-585-1639 and ask for Entertainment Tours.


CLASSIFIEDS — $3.00 for 30 words or less. A $1.00 for each additional 10 words.

HELP WANTED


Help Wanted All positions. All hours, part time or full time. Male or Female. Please come by Texican Taco Co., at 2313 Whitesburg Drive between 2-5 p.m.

Help Wanted - Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 08066.

Homeowners wanted. Top Pay! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W., suite 222, Norman, OK 73069.

Traveling salesmen wanted. Must be gregarious, outgoing, free spirit. Send business card to Braided Oak Industries. 1407 1/2 Jenkins Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

King Crossword

ACROSS
1. Lowlife
6. Privilege
11. Pet
12. Dress
13. Bugged
14. Motherless
15. Foodie
16. Mother
17. Upland
18. A marking
21. Measure
24. Baked
25. Devoured
28. A spring
30. A plant
33. Whether
35. A pair
36. Art
38. Scorch
41. Depart
42. Milkfish
45. One who roars a boat
46. Mountain crest
47. Of the moon
48. Swiss
50. Floryck
51. Uprising
52. Triometric
call (West 135)
53. Foodie past (mat.)
54. Long-eared rodent
55. Birds, as a class
56. Place
59. Mournful
60. Nest
61. Of land (slang)
62. Tonic
63. Over (poet.)
64. Lofty
67. Addressee
69. A sov.
70. Frighten
71. Run after
to Betsy!
8. Large con.
10. Watched narrowly
11. A sov. (U.S.)
13. White linen headdress
14. Foot-like
15. Foot-like
16. Mother
18. Speedy
20. Egg: prefix
22. Governor
23. Sesame
24. Decay
25. Plush
26. Decay
27. Finish
28. Title of respect
30. Often
31. On
34. Cigarette (slang)
36. Fovy top of a wave
37. Bends over
38. Balting whip
39. Wandering workman
40. Pills with a somn.
41. Depart
42. Soon
43. Platter
44. Greek god of war
46. Property (L)
49. Swiss
canton

DOWN
1. Run after
to Betsy!
2. Long-eared rodent
3. Birds, as a class
4. Place
5. Foe
6. Mournful
7. Addressee
8. Large con.
9. Wafting
10. Watched
11. Of the moon
12. Fowl
13. Foot-like
14. Foot-like
15. Foot-like
16. Mother
18. Speedy
20. Egg: prefix
22. Governor
23. Sesame
24. Decay
25. Plush
26. Decay
27. Finish
28. Title of respect
30. Often
31. On
34. Cigarette (slang)
36. Fovy top of a wave
37. Bends over
38. Balting whip
39. Wandering workman
40. Pills with a somn.
41. Depart
42. Soon
43. Platter
44. Greek god of war
46. Property (L)
49. Swiss
canton

HINT: Classical great (4 letters)

ACROSS
1. Three somes
7. "Have a
to Betsy!"
9. Bonnietiere
10. "Let it —
11. Egg prefix
12. "McKenzie"
13. "Shoat"
14. "Horrorous"
15. "Plain"
17. "Loo"
18. Father of
19. "Red"
22. Governor
23. "Diamonde"
24. "Slang"
25. "Don't feel
"good"
6. Accomplish
6. Discriminate
21. Conveting
2. "Nomad, e.g.
2. "Speedy"

DOWN
1. "Nomad, e.g.
2. "Speedy"

SOPRANO, STACCATO; T—TEMPO, TRIO; X—XYLOPHONE

CLASSIFIEDS — $3.00 for 30 words or less. A $1.00 for each additional 10 words.

Help Wanted - Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 08066.

Traveling salesmen wanted. Must be gregarious, outgoing, free spirit. Send business card to Braided Oak Industries. 1407 1/2 Jenkins Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

CLASSIFIEDS — $3.00 for 30 words or less. A $1.00 for each additional 10 words.


Help Wanted All positions. All hours, part time or full time. Male or Female. Please come by Texican Taco Co., at 2313 Whitesburg Drive between 2-5 p.m.

Help Wanted - Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 08066.

Homeowners wanted. Top Pay! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W., suite 222, Norman, OK 73069.

Traveling salesmen wanted. Must be gregarious, outgoing, free spirit. Send business card to Braided Oak Industries. 1407 1/2 Jenkins Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

CLASSIFIEDS — $3.00 for 30 words or less. A $1.00 for each additional 10 words.


Help Wanted - Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 08066.

Homeowners wanted. Top Pay! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W., suite 222, Norman, OK 73069.

Traveling salesmen wanted. Must be gregarious, outgoing, free spirit. Send business card to Braided Oak Industries. 1407 1/2 Jenkins Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

CLASSIFIEDS — $3.00 for 30 words or less. A $1.00 for each additional 10 words.


Help Wanted - Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 08066.

Homeowners wanted. Top Pay! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W., suite 222, Norman, OK 73069.

Traveling salesmen wanted. Must be gregarious, outgoing, free spirit. Send business card to Braided Oak Industries. 1407 1/2 Jenkins Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

CLASSIFIEDS — $3.00 for 30 words or less. A $1.00 for each additional 10 words.


Help Wanted - Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 08066.

Homeowners wanted. Top Pay! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W., suite 222, Norman, OK 73069.

Traveling salesmen wanted. Must be gregarious, outgoing, free spirit. Send business card to Braided Oak Industries. 1407 1/2 Jenkins Norman, Oklahoma 73069.
Applications now accepted for 1988 Truman scholarship

The deadline for all 1988 applications is December 1, 1987. UAH can nominate as many as three students for the 1988 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to $7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy of their choice to Dr. Ann Boucher, Truman Scholarship Representative, University Hall 333, by November 16. For additional information, contact Dr. Boucher at 895-6450.

Recipe contest offers scholarships for healthful recipes

by Pamela Richard

College students can win thousands of dollars in scholarship money by creating a healthful recipe that uses "Sweet 'N Low" and can be prepared without a conventional kitchen.

The "Sweet 'N Low Grade A' Recipe Contest" features a Grand Prize of $5,000, First Prize of $2,000 and Second Prize of $1,000. University, college or community college employees who are members of The National Association of College & University Food Services are also eligible to win $2,000 in scholarship money for their schools to be used for education or training.

Recipes can be submitted in a variety of kitchen environments, including dorm rooms, student housing or residence halls. Recipes should be submitted in an easy-to-follow format.

or more information, contact Dr. Rita Kirk Whillock in the Communications Division, Room 101 D, Morton Hall, by November 18. For additional information, contact the UAH Forensic Team.

Garber leads public seminar on health screening tests as part of PRESCRIPTION FOR HEALTH lecture series

"It seems as if every time you open a newspaper today," a forensics science instructor at UAH, Dr. Jeffrey Garber, says, "there is another article about the importance of regular screening examinations for hypertension, cholesterol levels, and other health indicators and conditions.

The trouble is that this information comes from various sources, sometimes conflicting. What most of us need is a simple, sensible, cost-effective, and effective set of health screening guidelines we can follow throughout life."

Garber, an assistant professor of family medicine at the School of Primary Medical Care and the director of the UAH-Huntsville Hospital Primary Practice Residency Program, will lead this public seminar on "Health Screening Tests." The seminar will be held on Saturday, December 18, at 10:00 a.m.

Pre-registration is strongly encouraged. Those interested should call 895-6288 to reserve a place. For additional information, contact Dr. Garber at 895-6288.

For signs of life, check the pulse...

Wednesday, October 21, 1987

Campus events and announcements

S.O.T.A. continues Thursday meetings

S.O.T.A., a support group for Students Over the Traditional Age, continues to meet each Thursday at 12:15 in room 183 of the University Center.

S.O.T.A. is dedicated to trying to help meet the unique needs and diverse demands of the returning student. Anyone interested over the age of 25 is welcome to come and be a part of S.O.T.A.

HOPE Place honors all who provide time and service to organization

In conjunction with Domestic Violence Month, the HOPE Place Board and Staff were proud to announce their 1987 HOPE Place Awards.

The honorees were recognized at a reception Tuesday night at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center.

HOPE Place is a non-profit corporation offering help to families affected by domestic violence in Cherokee, DeKalb, Jackson, Limestone, Madison, Marshall and Morgan counties.

These awards are a very special "THANK YOU" to all those individuals and organizations contributing record amounts of time, offering essential services and helping raise the funding necessary to continue the work being done by HOPE Place.

Winning awards this year are the University of Alabama in Huntsville, Clean Cut, Huntsville, and the UAH Forensic Team.

The Exponent office is open from noon to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 895-6450.
Meager crowd turns out for Wopat

by Judith Baer
features reporter

Last Thursday, Oct. 15, the UAH Cabaret welcomed a young musician to the UC Cafeteria. Dave Wopat performed his "high-tech pop rock" style of music to a meager crowd of around 30 people.

Dressed in sneakers, jeans and a football jersey, the young New York rocker, who holds a degree in chemistry, could have easily slipped into one of our freshman classes and gone unnoticed. Well, unnoticed by guys maybe. Wopat with his boyish grin and relaxed style, could not have been missed by the ladies, one of whom described his voice as "clear, strong, and very sexy."

Wopat performed songs by Sting, Billy Joel, and Bruce Hornsby as well as other artists. He also performed several original pieces in his hour and a half show. One original piece was a snappy love song to a "big horned sheep." Another was a funny little love song describing the chemical "attractions" that produce salt.

"Think of all the love you eat when you salt your meat," sang Wopat. No matter what the words were saying, Wopat held his audience's attention not by his sequencer, synthesizer, or programmable drums, but by his compelling voice which ruled the night.

Wopat's rendition of "Allentown" was excellent as was his rendition of Jackson Browne's "America." Often when an up-and-coming musician does songs by other artists, the response from the audience is less than favorable, but Wopat's unique, easy style and good voice won the crowd, whatever the material.

The event did experience a low

(continued on page 10)

Like Father, Like Son is like stupid, says Tillery

by Andrea Tillery
features editor

I saw a film today, oh boy, and it was a consummate waste of time, money and energy. "Like Father, Like Son" is meant, I suppose, to be a cute Disneyesque story based on the premise that walking the proverbial mile in someone else's equally proverbial moccasins gives one an understanding of that person.

I've never touched a moccasin in my life; maybe that's why my general reaction to this gimmicky vehicle for someone else's equally proverbial silliness. There simply isn't much meaning, I suppose, to be a cute Disneyesque story based on the premise that walking the proverbial mile in someone else's equally proverbial moccasins gives one an understanding of that person.

I've never touched a moccasin in my life; maybe that's why my general reaction to this gimmicky vehicle for someone else's equally proverbial silliness. There simply isn't much meaning, I suppose, to be...
Health and Nutrition

Flu shots, contact lens in the news

by Judith Sheldon
King Features Syndicate

October 25 starts "National Adult Immunization Awareness Week." According to Representative Edward R. Roybal, Chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, infectious diseases such as flu and pneumonia still claim too many lives among adults, particularly among the elderly.

He cites the sad fact that pneumococcal pneumonia is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States, and among older folks the death rate is 10 times higher than among the general population.

Roybal also points out that influenza is another major killer of the elderly. "In the past 30 years, we have experienced 16 epidemics that have each claimed 10,000 lives, most of them over the age of 60," he said.

The Congressmen is encouraged that health experts from around the country gathered at the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta several months ago to develop strategies to encourage adults to be immunized against not only flu and pneumonia, but also preventable diseases such as measles, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus and hepatitis B.

DANGER: People who wear soft contact lenses may be risking blindness from an infection of the cornea called acanthamoeba keratitis, caused by an amoeba that may sometimes be found in homemade saline cleansers made with non-sterile distilled water.

A study by the Centers for Disease Control finds that using these saline solutions as a rinsing agent after disinfecting or as a wetting agent for inserting the lenses can transmit the acanthamoeba directly to the eye where the lens keeps the amoeba in place as it starts the infection process.

Preventative methods are certainly in order. One is to use commercial cleansing solutions.

Another preventative method is frequent disinfection. The CDC found that keratitis appeared more often among those who disinfected their lenses less often than those who stuck to the recommended disinfecting schedules.

Keratitis also appeared more often among people who kept their lenses in while swimming. However, the CDC researchers pointed out that people who tend to ignore recommended disinfecting schedules might tend to ignore recommendations to remove lenses for swimming.

The CDC investigators stressed the importance of cleaning and disinfecting the lenses in sterile solutions each time they are removed. Also, to minimize chances of infection even more, the wearers' hands should be washed anytime the lenses are handled.

Photographic talent of Garrett

(continued from page 5)

a pencil artist and also a UAH graduate, Garrett has presented complementary images in HALMA exhibitions. He has been recognized as a Fellow of the Huntsville Photographic Society. Incidentally, Garrett has recently been invited, by Dr. Gary Biller who is Director of Student Development Programs at UAH, to assist students who are reorganizing the UAH Camera Club.

Over the years Garrett has developed his own philosophy concerning photography. Foremost he regards photography, for himself, as a hobby. However, he believes that non-professionals can also engage in quality photography. He offers a few fundamental pointers that often are misplaced in the mind of the poor photographer. "Photograph really means picture for the eye with light," he tells. "It is light and light patterns, and not necessarily the object, that make a picture. Also, you should not just go out and shoot a picture. "You have to get to a point where you can look at a scene and visualize what the picture is going to be like." Then you must work with all variables required to enhance your desired image.

If he had a choice to invest himself more completely in photography Gene Garrett would direct his skills toward creating what he terms "environmental portraits." With this scheme, as a photographer, you would follow your client around shooting pictures of them as they go about their normal daily routine. "They will eventually get over having you around them so much, and will be no longer intensively conscious of your presence and their being photographed. Then you will be able to get very good portraits that truly reflect their personality," concluded Garrett.

Award-winning photographs by Gene Garrett, UAH Bursar, are shown here. At right is a Christmas scene from downtown Huntsville, and below is Born 84, a photograph included in a 1986 book on award-winning photographs (photo by Gene Garrett).

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

sponsored by
Student Development Services
113 U.C.
995-6020
The Farm searches for better living environment

by Traci Collins
intern reporter

The gates opened a new philosophy of living and a different philosophy of education for Dr. Rowe Kilgo and the Student Education Association as they were welcomed into a world of "free thinkers" in Summertown, Tennessee. Last Saturday, Oct. 17, the group was taken behind the gates to observe a cooperative community, about 300 people living together on 1,750 acres in the woods of Tennessee.

The Farm began in 1971 with the hope of establishing a strongly cohesive, outwardly-directed community that could, by action and example, have a positive effect on the world as a whole. These visions were cast in the mid '70s when many people went through a culture change that took them away from their roots and cast them adrift, searching for something better. This was known as the Hippie Era. People were disillusioned by the Vietnam War, disturbed by increasing violence and injustices in the nation, encouraged by the success of the Civil Rights and other movements, and empowered by the strength of their convictions and their numbers. Many gravitated toward the West Coast, looking for alternatives.

In 1970 Stephen Gaskin, a college professor of linguistics, led a caravan of more than 300 Californians to the South to start an experimental community on this land, we appreciate even more the security of a tightly-knit, of the dreams and aspirations with which we began. After more than a decade on this land, we appreciate even more the security of a tightly-knit, of the dreams and aspirations with which we began. After more than a decade on this land, we appreciate even more the security of a tightly-knit, mutually respectful community.

In searching for this perfect society, the Farm focuses on agreement and mutual respect to generate a friendly working environment. "We recognize that there are many paths toward realizing personal ideals and that people have a wide range of individual social values, but as a group, we do not accept the use of violence, anger, force, or intimidation for solving problems."

MGT 101
INTRODUCTION TO ENTREPRENEURSHIP

This course will be team-taught by Patricia Perry (Director of the Small Business Development Center) and several successful local entrepreneurs, including Richard Swann (President of Panelogic, Inc.) and Richard Reeves (President of General Digital Industries). Space is limited, so register early.

"We recognize that people have a wide range of social values, but we do not accept the use of violence, anger, force, or intimidation for solving problems."

strength of their convictions and their numbers. Many gravitated toward the West Coast, looking for alternatives.

In 1970 Stephen Gaskin, a college professor of linguistics, led a caravan of more than 300 Californians to the South to start an experimental community on this land, we appreciate even more the security of a tightly-knit, of the dreams and aspirations with which we began. After more than a decade on this land, we appreciate even more the security of a tightly-knit, of the dreams and aspirations with which we began. After more than a decade on this land, we appreciate even more the security of a tightly-knit, mutually respectful community.

In searching for this perfect society, the Farm focuses on agreement and mutual respect to generate a friendly working environment. "We recognize that there are many paths toward realizing personal ideals and that people have a wide range of individual social values, but as a group, we do not accept the use of violence, anger, force, or intimidation for solving problems."

of our community is created by our friendship and respect for one another," commented Cindy.

The institutions developed by The Farm to organize their community have changed over the years and will continue to change. From 1971 to 1983, The Farm had a traditional communal economy. Anyone joining The Farm gave everything they owned to the common treasury, and anything earned or received by any member belonged to the whole group. This free economy led to several business failures, overcrowding (once, 75 people shared one house), and mismanagement, which resulted in severe financial crises and rampant poverty. The "community pot," which they tried for years, was not enough to keep The Farm from the threat of bankruptcy.

In 1983, they reorganized their communal economy. Individual members became responsible for providing for their own living expenses and contributing to the support of the community. This decision took The Farms' population down from its peak of 1,400 members to the present 300.

Although this change was difficult, it put the community back on a solid financial footing. About one-third of the adults in the community work in nearby towns to support themselves and their families. Some are members of The Farm's construction company. Others are medical, financial, or legal professionals. The rest of the folks make their living right on The Farm. The community has its own book publishing company, electronics business, and soy dairy.

The Farm's largest community project is their school program. It is considered to be a "free school" or "alternative school," one that carries with it the philosophy of the community. The children are taught in a nonthreatening, noncompetitive atmosphere. There are children attending the K-12 program, which has six teachers and many parent volunteers. Many books and materials are donated, and parents give time to prepare meals and teach crafts. Both parents and students take care of their own maintenance. A good part of the students' tuition is paid for by the parents' working in the school. The school's governing policy is developed by students, parents, and teachers working together in "group meetings" patterned after those of Summerhill, a famous English experimental school.

"Since we first came here, we've really seen the satisfaction of realizing many of the dreams and aspirations with which we began. After more than a decade..."

Advertising could be better with more flyers because that's what you really see. Also, whoever was SGA president back in '83 was pretty active in pulling for these events, and that helped a lot," the student said.

The keys to responsible decisions

Alcohol Information Seminars
8:00 pm
University Center, Room 132
Conducted by Anne Bell, B.A., R.N., C.A.C.

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

November 10
4. "THE BIG BOOK"
Why it is called this. Overview of This Big Book - how it applies today although it was written in 1939.

November 17
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.

November 24
6. DRINKING AS A SYMPTOM OF UNDERLYING PROBLEM
Is there a problem in "Addictive Personality"? Resources available where do we go from here.

for further information contact
Student Development Services at 895-6203
Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You're in a cooperative mood and may work closely with someone close to you, whether at work or at home. Family members are in agreement concerning financial matters. All in all, this is a harmonious week.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Someone who is close to you finally solves a problem which has been bothersome for quite some time. Although you are productive, don't hesitate to ask for help if needed.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) A positive attitude goes a long way for you this week concerning your career plans. Business partners see your way of thinking and are in agreement. When socializing, stick to the tried and true.

Moon Children (June 21 to July 22) It is important to spend some time with your family this week. Plan on a special husheen or get together for this. Your energy is at a high point, so take advantage and get things done.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) It would be wise to devote this week to catching up on various tasks which have been neglected. Also, look over your finances. You just might have missed paying an important bill. Communication is favored which goes far to effect changes.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Check your mail carefully this week. Something which you would normally discard without reading just might be an opportunity. Domestic chores need your attention, so spend time getting the house spiffed up. Invite company for the weekend.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your wardrobe has long been neglected (not characteristic of you). Get out and do some shopping to correct that situation. You'll feel like a new person. Tasks which you normally dislike will be easier to tackle.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Topen on your list of things to do this week is some charity work. Consider volunteering at a local hospital or nursing home. Those of you who are intellectual might want to get involved in some local literary programs for adults.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Although you haven't seen much of someone close to you this week, make sure to share a honeymoon. Cabot was shocked that Clay ousted Shana as president, and insisted that he ask her to return. Owns aware revenge on Ann for starting rumors that she and Rick were lovers. Wait to see: Lily uses another tactic to win Jack for good.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your best work will be accomplished privately this week, although several business meetings may be on your schedule. Pay attention to details of a certain assignment to make sure that it is completed correctly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Travel is in this star's week, whether it be a planned trip or an unexpected business trip. Your adventurous nature will take over and you'll get to see some interesting places, as well as meet new people.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You have some legitimate financial concerns on your mind. It would be wise to seek out the advice of some experts on this. Be sure to examine more than just one point of view. Concentrate also on what's going on at work.

ALWAYS CHOOSE TO DO WHAT'S BEST
for herself and Clay, was devastated when Clay told her to scale down her plans. She was crushed even more when he said he had very little time for their honeymoon. Cabot was shocked that Clay ousted Shana as president, and insisted that he ask her to return. Owns aware revenge on Ann for starting rumors that she and Rick were lovers. Wait to see: Lily uses another tactic to win Jack for good.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Elizabeth ruined Mari Lynn's party by telling people not to go. Billie returned to Wade's life and immediately caused problems for him. Wanda asked Gilbert to be her partner in the new restaurant. Frank told Sandra someone would get them in prison if they didn't pay off the loan sharks. Jamie arranged for Nurse Dixon to get off the rape charge and make it look like suicide. Tina found Sandra's body hanging in the cell, unaware she'd been injected with heroin. Tina began to hallucinate, seeing Maria in Nurse Dixon's face. Wait to see: Tina realizes she is being set up, but for what?

RHYS' STORY: Jack got custody of Zena for a three-month trial. Dakota and Angie Price hatched a scheme for Angie to fake a bad reaction to a bee sting and then ask Concejta for a drug used to treat reactions to bee stings. However, this drug could also cause heart attacks, and Angie planned to fake such an attack to bring a malpractice suit against Concejta. Delia told Nancy Don to get into Ben's bed naked. Ben confronted her and told her to let him go. Emily told Jack she loves him, but she's not sure Richard Rowan will let her go. Wait to see: Ryan faces a crucial choice.

SANTA BARBARA: After Julie's death, a prison guard named Carl told Cruz he'd act to protect him from harm. Later, Carl shot a man who attacked Cruz with a knife. Edmon chained his wheelchair to the courthouse door and then told the press about Keith's unscrupulous behavior. T.J. agreed to do Mel's movie although Mason had objected. T.J. suggested Jake try out for the movie. Pamela told Gina that C.C. had thrown her out, but kept her son, Mason. Wait to see: Gina finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL: C.C. had thrown her out, but kept her son, Mason. Wait to see: Gina finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetuate. Andy continued to worry about Faren's real feelings about her daughter and Evan. Phillip's resolve to see: Pamela finds an ally in Gina.

THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Rex began to fret about his feelings for Kay and the rage he was being paid to perpetue.
Charger sports updates

by Rea McLeroy
for The Exponent

SOCCER NOTES
On October 14 the UAH soccer team (5-4) lost to Berry College (9-3) by a score of 1-3. Bill Brotherton scored the Chargers' only goal; this goal was unassisted. Keeper Roger Smith was responsible for eight saves and allowed two goals. Keeper Steve Little had five saves and allowed two goals.

UAH named Bill Brotherton as the October 5-11 Player of the Week. During this time period, the Charger team defeated Rhodes College, Tennessee Tech and the University of Alabama in Birmingham. According to Coach Oatap Stromecky, "Brotherton played his position well, especially against UAB." When UAH defeated UAB by a score of 1-0, Brotherton scored the Chargers' only goal. This goal was unassisted. Stromecky believes that Brotherton "was instrumental in maintaining this lead through his continuous and unselfish display of skills, judgement and total dedication."

MEN'S BASKETBALL NOTES
The men's basketball team held its first practice on October 15 at 12:01 a.m. Prior to the practice, members of the Huntsville media played a game against a team composed of UAH faculty, staff, and alumni. The media team, coached by UAH SID Julie Woltjen, won by a score of 42-41. Following the game refreshments were available compliments of Mr. Gatti's Pizza, Stanlieo's Submarine Sandwiches and Chambers Bottling Company.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL NOTES
The UAH women's basketball team is holding practice every day from 1 to 3 p.m. Their first game will be against Mobile College on November 21.

HOCKEY NOTES
The UAH hockey team season opener will be October 30. The Chargers will play the number two ranked University of Maine-Orono at home.

Charger sports this week
Oct. 21 Soccer hosts Memphis State
Oct. 22 Volleyball hosts Alabama A&M
Oct. 23-24 Volleyball at West Georgia Tournament
Oct. 24 Soccer at Huntingdon
Oct. 26 Volleyball hosts Montevallo
Oct. 26 Soccer at Mercer College

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.
The Charger soccer team took on erosstown rival Alabama A&M last weekend. In a hard-fought game, the Bulldogs defeated the Chargers 4-1. "It was a hard game to lose. It takes us out of a winning season and puts us into an average one," said UAH goalie Roger Smith.

The rivals met on the field ready to play. With three starters forced to sit the game out (Frank Davies, Mikko Jetau, and Mohammed Khodabanhash), the Chargers were at an automatic disadvantage. "The second half exhausted our players since they were not able to rotate due to injuries," said UAH Soccer Coach Dr. Oatap Striemczyk. "While at the same time A&M was rotating frequently; thusly giving fresh energy to this highly spirited game. If seniors Frank Davies, Mikko Jetau, and Mohammed Khodabanhash were in the game, the outcome would have been different." The Bulldogs were able to dig up the first goal against the Chargers 12:55 into the first half. Scored by Segun Olukanni, this enabled the Bulldogs to leap ahead 1-0. The Chargers came back with a goal of their own as Ahmad Wehbe tied the game 1-1 with Bill Brotherton's assistance. This was done with 18:38 minutes left on the clock. UAH was not able to score again after Wehbe's goal. Though they were doing well during the first half, A&M's second goal 40:15 into the half dealt a severe blow to the Chargers-a blow from which they never recovered. Said UAH goalie Roger Smith of the game against A&M: "It's something we're not going to hear the end of until we beat them."

The Chargers will be playing Memphis State today on Charger Field at 2 p.m. On October 24, they will be on the road playing Huntington. They will play another away game against Mercer on October 26.

**Bulldogs mauled Chargers 4-1**

by Cindy Rodriguez

In their October 18 game against the Alabama A&M Bulldogs, the UAH Charger soccer team was downed 4-1. Held at Joe Davis Stadium, the game allowed both teams to once again settle their 11 year rivalry on the field. Thus far A&M holds a 9-1-1 lead over UAH. "It was a hard game to lose. It takes us out of a winning season and puts us into an average one," said UAH goalie Roger Smith.

The rivals met on the field ready to play. With three starters forced to sit the game out (Frank Davies, Mikko Jetau, and Mohammed Khodabanhash), the Chargers were at an automatic disadvantage. "The second half exhausted our players since they were not able to rotate due to injuries," said UAH Soccer Coach Dr. Oatap Striemczyk. "While at the same time A&M was rotating frequently; thusly giving fresh energy to this highly spirited game. If seniors Frank Davies, Mikko Jetau, and Mohammed Khodabanhash were in the game, the outcome would have been different." The Bulldogs were able to dig up the first goal against the Chargers 12:55 into the first half. Scored by Segun Olukanni, this enabled the Bulldogs to leap ahead 1-0. The Chargers came back with a goal of their own as Ahmad Wehbe tied the game 1-1 with Bill Brotherton's assistance. This was done with 18:38 minutes left on the clock. UAH was not able to score again after Wehbe's goal. Though they were doing well during the first half, A&M's second goal 40:15 into the half dealt a severe blow to the Chargers-a blow from which they never recovered. Said UAH goalie Roger Smith of the game against A&M: "It's something we're not going to hear the end of until we beat them."

The Chargers began their conditioning program with fifteen team members. The team has slimmed down to eleven, with four leaving for one reason or another. But out of the remaining eleven, only eight are eligible to play. One player, Travis Kellum, is recovering from knee surgery, and the remaining two are being redshirted since they are academically ineligible from last season. Travis Kellum, is recovering from knee surgery, and the remaining two are being redshirted since they are academically ineligible from last season. The Chargers will be very competitive this year and when asked whether or not he felt UAH could beat Alabama A&M this year, he answered with an enthusiastic "yes." He continued to say that they could win if they play consistently and cut out their mistakes. The Chargers' first game will be November 20-21, at the Gannon Tournament in Erie, PA and the first home game will be in the Thanksgiving Tournament beginning November 27-28.

**Men's basketball team has first practice**

by Lara Lee

Where were you at 12:01 a.m. Thursday? While many of you were soundly sleeping or watching late night TV, approximately forty students turned out to watch the first UAH Chargers Men's Basketball team practice. But why practice at 12:01? According to Head Coach Mike Scarano, 12:01 a.m. Thursday was the earliest possible moment allowed by the NCAA to practice. But why practice at 12:01? According to Head Coach Mike Scarano, 12:01 a.m. Thursday was the earliest possible moment allowed by the NCAA to practice.

The late practice did not seem to have any effect on the team. Coach Scarano feels and will be able to practice with the team. But they will still miss exactly half of the season. Coach Scarano feels the Chargers will be very competitive this year and when asked whether or not he felt UAH could beat Alabama A&M this year, he answered with an enthusiastic "yes." He continued to say that they could win if they play consistently and cut out their mistakes. The Chargers' first game will be November 20-21, at the Gannon Tournament in Erie, PA and the first home game will be in the Thanksgiving Tournament beginning November 27-28. (photos by Cindy Rodriguez)
Lazy autumn day
perfect for fishing

by Kim Glasgow
Exponent staff

Bass and bream were the catch of the day at the TAMU Fishing Rodeo held Oct. 17 at the campus duck pond. Despite the cool temperatures, a few hardy fishermen arrived in time to make their first cast of the day at 5 a.m. sharp.

Over 75 people came to the rodeo throughout the day. As the day wore on, the weather cooperated and provided a clear warm day.

Most of the people showed up to try their luck at fishing. Several others, though, took the opportunity to sit by the pond, catch up on the latest news with old friends, and just enjoy one of the last warm days of the year.

By 6:30 p.m., the remaining fishermen reluctantly packed their gear and weighed their biggest single fish.

Spencer Glasgow, Jr., won the first place prize with his 2 lb. bass. He received a $25 gift certificate from The Fisherman's Choice.

Second place went to Charles Hoskins, who weighed in a 1 3/4 lb. bass. He received a $15 gift certificate from The Fisherman's Choice.

Henry Rimford came in third with his 1 1/2 lb. bass. He received a $10 gift certificate from The Fisherman's Choice.

This marked the fifth time The Exponent has sponsored the rodeo. Originally an annual event, The Exponent now sponsors the fishing rodeo three times a year—spring, summer and fall quarters.

According to Cindy Rodriguez, Exponent editor, the event has always been well-received.

"Every time we've sponsored the fishing rodeo, we've had a good turnout," she said. "At the end of the day, people always come up to us and ask when we'll be having the next fishing rodeo.

"It started out as just once a year, but since the response was so great, we're now holding the rodeo once a quarter," she said.

---

Free tickets available at UC Information Desk for various events at Von Braun Civic Center

This is a list of the free tickets that will be distributed at the University Center (UC) Information Desk. These tickets are provided by the Student Government Association for currently enrolled UAH students. A VALID UAH ID is required to obtain any free tickets. These tickets are distributed on a first come, first served basis. WE CANNOT HOLD TICKETS FOR ANYONE. No tickets will be distributed before 8:30 a.m. For more information, please call the UC Information Desk at 895-6009.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MONTH/EVENT</th>
<th>MONTH/EVENT</th>
<th>SHOW</th>
<th>DATES</th>
<th>AVAILABLE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>OCTOBER</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Huntsville Community Chorus</td>
<td>Testament of Freedom</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Broadway Theatre League</td>
<td>&quot;Big River&quot;</td>
<td>26 &amp; 27</td>
<td>Oct. 19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NOVEMBER</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Huntsville Concert Association</td>
<td>The Great Gershwin Concert</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Huntsville Little Theatre</td>
<td>&quot;The Real Inspector Hound&quot; &amp; &quot;After Magritte&quot;</td>
<td>13, 14, 19, 20 &amp; 21</td>
<td>Nov. 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Huntsville Symphony Orchestra</td>
<td>Guest Organist Kenneth Turvey</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>Nov. 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DECEMBER</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Twickenham Repertory Company</td>
<td>&quot;The Art of Dining&quot;</td>
<td>3, 4 &amp; 5</td>
<td>Nov. 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Huntsville Community Chorus</td>
<td>Christmas Lights</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Nov. 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Huntsville Symphony Orchestra</td>
<td>Christmas Concert</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Dec. 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JANUARY</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Huntsville Concert Association</td>
<td>The Ronnie Cole Concert</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>Jan. 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Broadway Theatre League</td>
<td>&quot;Cats&quot;</td>
<td>18 &amp; 19</td>
<td>Jan. 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FEBRUARY</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Broadway Theatre League</td>
<td>&quot;I'm Not Rappaport&quot;</td>
<td>1 &amp; 2</td>
<td>Jan. 25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Huntsville Concert Association</td>
<td>Mr. Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Feb. 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Huntsville Symphony Orchestra</td>
<td>Concert With Community Chorus</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Feb. 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Huntsville Little Theatre</td>
<td>&quot;Foxfire&quot;</td>
<td>19, 20, 25, 26 &amp; 27</td>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Huntsville Community Chorus</td>
<td>&quot;Elijah&quot;</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Feb. 19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This list does not include University Playhouse performances. University Playhouse tickets are also available free at the UC Information Desk. Watch the UC Info Ticket Board for these shows as well as tickets to other campus events.
Brotherton honored as player of the week

by Rae McLeod
for The Exponent

The University of Alabama in Huntsville has named soccer player Bill Brotherton as the October 21 Player of the Week.

During this time period, the Charger team defeated Rhodes College, Tennessee Tech, and the University of Alabama in Birmingham. According to Coach Ostap Stromek, "Brotherton played his position well, especially against UAB."

When UAH defeated UAB by a score of 1-0, Brotherton scored the Chargers' only goal. This goal was unassisted. Stromek believes that Brotherton "was instrumental in maintaining this lead through his continuous and unselfish display of skills, judgment, and total dedication."

Prior to joining the UAH team, Brotherton played soccer at Huntsville High School.

TIE BREAKER:
Predict the total points in the Georgia-Kentucky game

ADDRESS
CITY
Brotherton honored as player of the week

-BSU over Aeta Moon Pies, 10-8;

had the opportunity several times to intramural football games, played

MEN'S DIVISION
MEN'S DIVISION

Leila Nabors, "but when it came down Oct. 18, are as follows:

positive attitude," stated head coach "positive attitude," the Chargers

of North Alabama (UNA).

Livingston, and Eckerd (Fla.) tournament, including UNA, UAH,

team travelled to Florence to play in a
tournament.

"was instrumental in maintaining this lead through his continuous and unselfish display of skills, judgment, and total dedication."

Prior to joining the UAH team, Brotherton played soccer at Huntsville High School.

-Champs over Old Swillers, 24-6;

-ATO over Soldiers of Satan, 24-6;

-Barbarians over Pikes, 20-0;

-Champs over Old Swillers, 24-6;

-Women's Division
-BSU/BSA over Kappa Delta by forfeit.

1987 Intramural Football Standings
Week #2
October 18, 1987

The results for Week 2 of the intramural football games, played Oct. 18, are as follows:

MEN'S DIVISION

-Kettle over Bombers, 14-6;

-BSU over Aeta Moon Pies, 10-8;

-Dolphins over Sigma Chi Gamma, 12-0;

-Champs over Old Swillers, 24-6;

-ATO over Soldiers of Satan, 24-6;

-Barbarians over Pikes, 20-0;

-Delta Chi Dawgs over Champs, 20-8;

-Kappa Alpha Psi over GDI, 14-4;

-Women's Division
-BSU/BSA over Kappa Delta by forfeit.

MEN'S DIVISION

A

BARBARIANS
0-0

BOMBERS
0-0

BSU
0-0

CHAMPS
0-0

GDI
0-0

B

KETTLE
0-0

DOLPHINS
0-0

AETA MOON PIES
0-0

OLD SWILLERS
0-0

SOLDIERS OF SATAN
0-0

C

ATO
0-0

DELTA CHI DAWGS
0-0

KAPPA ALPHA PSI
0-0

PIKES
0-0

SIGMA CHI GAMMA
0-0

WOMEN'S DIVISION

BSU/BSA
24

DELTA ZETA
1-1

KAPPA DELTA
1-1

Player of the week Bill Brotherton (photo courtesy of UAH Athletics)

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

WEEKLY PRIZES
A Different Surprise each week!

CONTEST FIVE

Auburn
Georgia
Vanderbilt
Arkansas
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Tulane
Georgia Tech
Tulane
Purdue
Boston College
Missouri
Mississippi State
Oklahoma
Brigham Young

TIE BREAKER:
Predict the total points in the Georgia-Kentucky game

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
PHONE

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

RULES

1) Select one winning team or a tie for each game listed. Two marks or no mark will be judged a missed game.

2) Estimate the combined points scored by both teams in this tie-breaker game.

3) Weekly Winner will be determined by the most correct games selected. In case of a tie the tie-breaker will be used to determine which contestant is closer to the combined score of the two teams.

4) Decision of the judges is final.

5) Entries must be received at the UAH University Bookstore, ground floor of the University Center, by 5:00 p.m. Friday preceding the game day.

6) Only three entries per contestant per week are permitted.

7) Employees of the University Bookstore and the University Center as well as Exponent staff are ineligible.

8) Each weekly winner will be awarded a 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:

Andy Bunn was the winner of last week's football contest.
College football games on October 24

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mission St. at Auburn</th>
<th>Ga. Tech at Tennessee</th>
<th>Kentucky at Georgia</th>
<th>Vandy at Ole Miss</th>
<th>Arizona St. at Oregon St.</th>
<th>Colorado at Oklahoma</th>
<th>Miami at Cincinnati</th>
<th>Southern California at Notre Dame</th>
<th>Minnesota at Ohio St.</th>
<th>Michigan at Indiana</th>
<th>Kansas St. at Nebraska</th>
<th>California at UCLA</th>
<th>Princeton at Harvard</th>
<th>Purdue at Iowa</th>
<th>NC State at Clemson</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Auburn</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>Ole Miss</td>
<td>Arizona St.</td>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>Ohio St.</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Nebraska</td>
<td>UCLA</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>Iowa</td>
<td>Clemson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auburn</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>Ole Miss</td>
<td>Arizona St.</td>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Nebraska</td>
<td>Nebraska</td>
<td>UCLAA</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>Purdue</td>
<td>Clemson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>last week's results</td>
<td>overall results</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Forecasters recover from two-week slump

by Kelly Baldwin
sports editor

The past two weeks have been unreal, as I said last week. Upsets have reared their ugly heads everywhere we turn.

Weekend before last, Memphis State upset Alabama, Indiana upset Ohio State, and Michigan State upset Michigan. Last weekend, Alabama shocked Tennessee, Texas stunned Arkansas, and, to and behold, Syracuse beat Penn State.

This week looks a little more promising—LSU, Alabama, and PSU are all idle, which means they can't be upset or upset anyone.

I had the chance this weekend to see Alabama beat Tennessee in person. There is nothing in this world quite like the excitement of an intense college rivalry football game. All you need is hot dogs, pom-poms, your school shirt, and good lungs to scream with.

Enough selling football tickets; let's talk forecasts. Our own editor, Cindy Rodriguez, led the pack this week with a score of 12-3. She correctly predicted the Alabama runaway over Tennessee and the Southern Mississippi win over a stunned Mississippi State.

So far, Doug Ross is in the lead with a record of 45-13-2. Will that lead widen or will someone else move into the top spot? Stay tuned and stay tuned up.

College football games on October 24

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Miss. St. at Auburn</th>
<th>Ga. Tech at Tennessee</th>
<th>Kentucky at Georgia</th>
<th>Vandy at Ole Miss</th>
<th>Arizona St. at Oregon St.</th>
<th>Colorado at Oklahoma</th>
<th>Miami at Cincinnatti</th>
<th>Southern California at Notre Dame</th>
<th>Minnesota at Ohio St.</th>
<th>Michigan at Indiana</th>
<th>Kansas St. at Nebraska</th>
<th>California at UCLA</th>
<th>Princeton at Harvard</th>
<th>Purdue at Iowa</th>
<th>NC State at Clemson</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Auburn</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>Ole Miss</td>
<td>Arizona St.</td>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>Ohio St.</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Nebraska</td>
<td>UCLA</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>Iowa</td>
<td>Clemson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auburn</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>Ole Miss</td>
<td>Arizona St.</td>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Nebraska</td>
<td>Nebraska</td>
<td>UCLAA</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>Purdue</td>
<td>Clemson</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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!!!