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Vote in SGA elections today!

By Lara Lee

Thursday night UAH came as close to Bruce Springsteen as it will ever get as the E Street Band's drummer, Max Weinberg, tallied a crowd of about fifty students and faculty. Since the age of five, Weinberg wanted to be a drummer. His dream came true in 1974, while looking in the want ads, he noticed an ad for a band needing a drummer. This band even had a recording contract after auditioning before Springsteen himself. Weinberg became part of the E Street Band. "Shoes you it pays to read the want ads," Weinberg joked.

"Mighty Max" by Springsteen in their first tour together, talked mainly of dreams and what it took to realize those dreams. "Being devoted to the dream of 'making it big' is only half of the story," he said. "You need a goal, something to look toward." He set his goal "to be the best drummer I could be." Realizing that he needed to go back to the basics, he hired a drum teacher and practiced four to five hours a day in his basement. "He set his goal and practiced."

During the recording of the Born in the USA album, Weinberg developed advanced tendinitis in his hands. After going to several doctors, all of whom told him to stop playing the drums, and after "trying everything," he found a specialist who recommended surgery. The thought of someone cutting open his hands didn't exactly thrill him, but when he realized it was either surgery or quit, he agreed. Since then, Weinberg has had his hands operated on seven times, all to keep his dream alive.

Max Weinberg ended his lecture by telling the crowd not to be afraid to dream because "the funny thing about dreams is that . . . sometimes they come true."

After the lecture, Weinberg was asked what he would want to say to those who did not come to the lecture. His reply was, "Sorry I didn't get to see you. But anything is possible, so I may be back."

The same question was posed to Gina Akins, director of Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) lectures. Her reply was as follows: "It's sad that students don't want to be in UAH activities. They don't realize how good the programs we have are. On any other major campus, Max Weinberg would have been well received. I don't know what to do to get a better turn out. If students don't support ACE, there may not be one (ACE) for them in the future."

Future lecturers include Sydney Biddle Barrow, the "Mayflower Madam," whose story was portrayed by Candice Bergen in the "Mayflower Madam" on CBS.

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The Maryland State Board of Higher Education recently undertook a survey among college graduates seeking employment. The survey results indicate that the method of job search employed by a graduate, and the timing are extremely important in finding a good job; that is, a job related directly to the graduate's major, and which pays a good salary.

In analyzing job-search methods two "job information networks" were identified. College graduates often utilize the "structured" job information market, where job vacancies are listed through school placement offices, employment agencies, and want ads. This information market accounts for one out of every three jobs found.

Another job market type is the "hidden" information market. Here potential job information is acquired through faculty, friends, and relatives, but also through direct applications to employers. This source is credited with two out of every three jobs.

The best entry level jobs, according to the study, are found through school placement offices, which account for 11 percent of all new graduate jobs. The average starting salary is $23,282, compared to $16,000-$17,000 from jobs found through other sources. Also three-quarters (3/4) of these school placement jobs are directly related to the graduate's major.

However, demographic (sex, age, race) and other factors can alter these facts. For instance, in a relationship between jobs offered through the placement office, and jobs found through faculty, friends and relatives, the average entry salary difference can be as high as $6,343, the placement office job salary being higher. When demographics and other factors are taken into account the difference, in some cases, may fall as low as only $780. Nevertheless, the chances of the jobs being related to the graduate's major is 36 percent higher for the placement office job.

Job-search timing is also crucial. The starting salary for jobs found prior to graduation indicates an average of nearly $21,000, with 70 percent of these being directly related to the graduate's major. Jobs found nine or more months after graduation gives an average starting salary of about $19,000.

Helpful hints for job searchers

- The job-finding method and the timing have a strong effect on the quality of entry-level jobs.
- Graduates should utilize school placement offices for a chance of the best entry-level jobs. However, since only 10 percent of jobs are found through this information market, this source should be used to establish other possibilities. Good employer contacts can be identified through the resources offered.
- Students should conduct an early job search, ideally ending before graduation. Even those already employed while in school may decide to undertake an early job search; this may yield jobs superior than those currently held.
- Job searchers should consider themselves the relative importance of pay versus the relationship of job skills to their academic interests.
- Use school career counselors by convincing them of their potential to help you.
- Call your mummy. You remember. She was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was standing by with bandages. Wouldn't it feel good to talk to your mother again right now?

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Sure, your schoolwork and your friends keep you busy. But call home and find out what she's wrapped up in.
Chemistry Club wins first place for exhibit

Terry Crutcher, president of the Chemistry Club, stands beside the club’s award-winning exhibit that was entered in National Chemistry Day.

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AIDS survey to determine future educational programs

The UAH Office of Student Affairs, in cooperation with the School of Public Health at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, will be surveying various students here at UAH to determine the need for educational programs dealing with AIDS on the college campus.

Within the next few days, a randomly selected sample of UAH’s undergraduate and graduate students will receive in the mail a questionnaire which they will be asked to complete. The questionnaire, which is completely anonymous, will in no way identify any individual who completes it. Because the sample is representative of the entire student body, participation is very important. Any UAH student receiving a survey is urged to take about 20 minutes to complete it and return it to the School of Public Health within one week after its receipt.

The results will provide the basis for the AIDS educational programs to be developed early next year. The actions that are taken as a result of this survey will be of benefit to all UAH students.

Today is final day to vote in SGA race

by Ed Dravecky III
news reporter

UAH students will continue to go to the polls today as Student Government Association elections conclude after two days of voting.

At stake in this election are nine SGA 12-month legislator positions, three student representative slots for the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE), and one position on the Student Affairs Advisory Board as a representative from the School of Primary Medical Care. Though only eight legislator positions were advertised, a ninth opened up due to the resignation of a current SGA legislator.

However, due to student apathy there are only 10 candidates for the nine available legislator positions and only one candidate for the three available ACE representative slots.

The open slots will be filled by appointment.

"I wish there would be more participation," commented current SGA President Mike Fairbanks. "I hear a lot of people complaining about the SGA, The Exponent, and whatever, but I never see them come out and do something about it."

Fairbanks, who is also a member of the UAH Hockey Team and a brother in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is completing his second year with the SGA and is first as SGA president.

"I think (this election) is crucial because it is a preview for the election in the Spring which is when my term ends," Fairbanks added. "The SGA has more power than people realize."

There are four polling places set up for this election. Students may cast their ballots at the Library, the Engineering Building, the University Center, and Morton Hall.

All four polling places will be open again today from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Job hunting survey

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after graduation have an average entry salary of $15,000 with only one in three directly related to the graduate’s major.

Observations from the survey also show that jobs with current employers tend to be inferior to new ones found before graduation; they have a $1,380 lower salary and are 18 percent less likely to be directly related to the graduate’s major.

The keys to responsible decisions

Alcohol Information Seminars

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November 24

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Commentary...
Spain speaks on Dinner Theater: excellent production, not-so-excellent food
by James E. Spain

On November 5, 1987, Mark Twain visited the University Center Exhibit Hall to speak to a small yet enthusiastic audience. He spoke for over an hour, reminiscing about his childhood and his days as a riverboat pilot on the Mississippi, and telling stories about his life and travels which kept everyone in the room laughing almost constantly.

Of course, I realized that Twain is dead. The event I have just described was Will Stutts' performance of "Mark Twain's America," which was presented by the University Center Dinner Theater.

Since this was a dinner theater, and I am the adventurous type, I decided to attend both the dinner and the play. The menu consisted of catfish, fried chicken, collard greens, black-eyed peas, yams, corn on the cob, biscuits, and apple cobbler, which are foods that Twain might have eaten. The dinner was not very good. The food was catered by the University food service. In spite of the meal, the evening was not a total loss for two reasons: the play was excellent and everyone at the dinner received a free ticket to the next dinner theater in the spring quarter, because Steve Bruce, the Director of University Center and Auxiliary Services, who coordinated the program was not satisfied with the quality of the food.

Between the dinner and the play, audience members passed the time by conversing with each other at their tables, laughing with old friends or perhaps making new ones. I was seated with four people I had never met before, and by the end of the evening it seemed that we had known each other for some time.

The play eventually started and Stutts stepped up onto the stage, which was furnished with a chair and podium to represent a 1906 lecture hall. His costume, designed by Sandra Christine, was Twain's trademark white suit. The makeup by Earle Young and the wig and hair pieces by Bob Kelly of New York were very realistic, even at close range. I was seated in front and could not tell that the white hair and wrinkles were not the real thing. In fact, I had to ask a couple at my table who had attended UNA with Stutts to discover that he was only about 40 years old.

Stutts began his characterization of Twain in 1968 when he was an undergraduate at UNA. In his performance at UAH, it was obvious that nearly 20 years of practice had paid off. Stutts effectively combined Twain's unique humor with his often profound insight of human nature to bring his audience the next best thing to actually meeting Twain in person. Stutts used his body very effectively to represent Twain's age with shaky hands and rigid legs. His accent sounded authentic and remained consistent throughout the play. Those of us who sat in the front could even smell the cigars Stutts was smoking, giving a very intimate quality to his portrayal as he spoke directly to the audience in Twain's own words, which he compiled and adapted himself.

Those who have the opportunity to see Stutts play Twain should take advantage of this truly entertaining piece of theater. For another unforgettable experience, attend the next dinner theater. Bring a friend, or come alone and meet new people, but heed the warning that Stutts' Twain gave his audience: "Familiarity breeds contempt... and children."

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Dear Editor,
To follow up my letter in the Nov. 4 Exponent I offer the following comments:

Israel is a racist state and just this week (9 Nov.), it was announced one time that some Arabic Protestants, including a teen-age girl, had been shot and killed in Jerusalem (not murdered). It was stated matter-of-factly as if we were to assume they deserved to die by some Israeli bullet.

Can you imagine the indignation, the condemnation by the media had demonstrators been killed in South Africa or, I shudder at the thought, the United States. They still roll out pictures of dogs nipping at demonstrators in the U.S. made thirty or forty years ago.

I don't know anybody that cares a fig about the whole Middle East, including Israel, but if we are to be constantly diffused with all sorts of information, heaven-help-whatever, let it be honest and please let it be balanced.

And before Mr. Horn writes-off the white-population it should be mentioned that every achievement during the last 1000 years in Math, science, literature, art, music, philosophy and medicine was contributed by the white-world. Maybe I was not generous enough, I believe an oriental did make a contribution in philosophy and another may have recently won an award in science.

Point is, the white-population could get along very well without the rest of the peoples of the world but there is very little, if any, evidence that the rest of the world would ever progress again and indeed, most evidence suggests much of the world would regress to a state of barbarism and witchcraft without the white-population.

By the way, your cartoon about the middle east is a joke, we are not the cause of all the problems of the world... we pick the nose off-target. Putting a pothead nominee withdrawing for picking his nose is off-target. Putting a pothead nominee withdrawing for picking his nose off-target.

Larry Harris

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

THE STOCK MARKET: 'IN CRASH MODE! THE STREETS CROWDED, EVENリング WITH THE NOISE, THE PIGS ARE STILL BUSY

WOMAN: I'M LATE FOR A MEETING, IT'S 9:20...GOD! I'M NOT USED TO AN EARLY START.

LEAVING THE OFFICE, I SAW THE NEWS THIS WEEK... SOMEONE ELSE HAS THE SAME PROBLEM.

IT'S A KICK TO WORK IN THE STOCK MARKET. I'M NOT USED TO THIS KIND OF LIFE.

at 01 25, our mother says our net worth is about 600 dollars.

Now, for instance, how do we affect our future? Do we have a new boat? Will our children have a college education?

I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT THE NEWS OF THE DAY. I THINK WE SHOULD BUY A NEW BOAT.

IT'S A KICK TO WORK IN THE STOCK MARKET. I'M NOT USED TO THIS KIND OF LIFE.

I'M NOT USED TO A LITTLE SHORT IN OUR STOCKS. BUT I WILL NOT RUN FT THE PEFICIT IN ONE AREA.

MY PROPE LOST A TO THE RAIN.

YOU'RE GOING TO WORK, AREN'T YOU? BUT I DON'T THINK I'LL RUN A RACE IN ONE AREA.

WITH ONLY SEVERAL HUNDRED MINTOS IN THE STOCK MARKET, OUR LIFESTYLE IS NOT CHANGING.

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**English Department to host Crews in honor of retiring H.E. Francis**

To celebrate the career of Professor H.E. Francis and honor him on the occasion of his retirement from active teaching at UAH, the Department of English will sponsor a reading and address on "Autobiography and Fiction" by the novelist Harry Crews. Mr. Crews will discuss life-writing and fiction as well as read from his works on Friday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in room 128 in the University Center. UAH students, faculty and staff are cordially invited, as are members of the Huntsville community.

H. E. Francis is a widely esteemed writer and teacher who has published over one hundred and fifty short stories and novels, as well as translations of the fiction of Spanish and Latin American writers, a score of essays and reviews, as well as several volumes of fiction, including *A Disturbance of Gallia, Naming Things, Had, and The Itinerary of Beggars*. Professor Francis has taught writing, world literature, the modern novel and modern drama, the idea of the tragic, and British and American literature at UAH for 22 of his 40 years in teaching. He has been the recipient of many awards and honors for his fiction, and he was awarded a commendation for the distinction of his career by the University of Alabama Board of Trustees as well as the Alumni Appreciation Award of the UAH Alumni Association.

Harry Crews is the acclaimed author of many essays and works of fiction including the novels *Gospel Song*, *Naked in Garden Hills, Car*, and *A Feast of Snakes and Angels*, and the biographical *A Childhood: the Biography of a Place*.

**Woltjen, Pittman, Dobout win state honors in public relations profession**

Fifteen Huntsville area public relations practitioners, including four from UAH, have brought home 25 separate awards for professional achievement from the recent annual conventions of the Southern Public Relations Federation (SPRF) and the Public Relations Council of Alabama (PRCA).

SPRF is a regional organization made up of the combined memberships of the Public Relations Councils of Alabama, the Public Relations Association of Louisiana, and the Public Relations Association of Mississippi. The SPRF winners were chosen from a field of 250 entries in 22 categories submitted by professionals from all three states.

Julie Woltjen, Bill Pittman, Melissa Thornton, and Cynthia Dunbiet were among those honored. The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate Brothers Paul Page and Daryl Dumber, and Little Sisters Jenn Plicht and Stephanie Langley for being selected to be in the Huntsville Area Center at 8:15 p.m. anyone who would like to be a part of this young and dynamic club are urged to run for the office of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

**Kappa Delta**

The Kappa Delta chapter will sponsor a Ugly Walk on Monday, December 5. The show will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall of the University Center. Any girl interested in signing up may pick up an entry form at the University Center Information Desk.

**International Internship Program to hold business seminar in Japan**

In a unique approach to international studies, International Internship Programs (IIP) announces its "Business and Society in Japan" seminar for university students and graduates. A five week winter session will be offered from January 16 to February 19, 1988. A summer session is also offered next June.

The training seminar will take place in Tokyo, Japan. This overseas project features homestay plus most meals, orientation, "survival" Japanese language instruction, Japanese business seminars, medical and accidental insurance, optional employee search assistance, and ongoing administrative support.

**Greek news**

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**Pulse:**

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by Kim Glasgow
Exponent staff

John Dukakis, son of presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, campaigned here last week. (photo by Ricky Howard)

Fatal Beauty’ is full of action, drama, comedy

by James Smith
features reporter

Whoopi Goldberg has shown her staggering talent once again in “Fatal Beauty,” her latest film. Goldberg is already a well-known, successful comic; but she shocked the critics with her dramatic role in “The Color Purple.”

Goldberg’s recent performance on Broadway in a one woman show was a sell-out. She presented serious subjects with her own flair and comedy. Now in her latest film, she does it again. This reviewer fully expected “Fatal Beauty” to be a poor imitation of “Beverly Hills Cop” (much like “Beverly Hills Cop II”). But it was a pleasant surprise to find the movie had a character all its own.

“Fatal Beauty” presents a side of drug use that is often overlooked. Sure, drugs are bad for your health in so many ways, but people know that and use them anyway! Cigarettes are the same way, but they are legal! “Fatal Beauty” points out the danger of a batch of bad drugs hitting the streets; drugs that kill.

This film is full of action and intensity. This, along with Goldberg’s comic flair, makes “Fatal Beauty” a winner, definitely worth seeing.

“Fatal Beauty” has it all, a little something for everyone: action, adventure, drama, comedy, and the case in point about drugs is frightening and real, regardless if you are a user or not.

Even if you couldn’t care less about what this film says about drugs, see it anyway; it will entertain you and knock your socks off.

Huntsville Symphony begins ‘A Season of Joy’

by Damon Jones
sports reporter

Saturday night, Nov. 14, the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra, directed and conducted by Marx Pales, held its theme concert, “A Season of Joy.” Special guest Kenneth V. Turvey, a highly proclaimed organist, played Dello Joio Antiphonal Fantasy on a Theme of Albrici. Other works played were Franz Schubert’s “Rosamunde Overture, Opus 25,” Joseph Haydn’s Symphony No. 101, the “Clock,” “Adagio-Presto,” “Adante,” Menuetto, and Maurice Ravel’s “Le Tombeau de Couperin,” “Prelude,” “Foliesne,” and “Menuet.”

Ravel’s works were presented in commemoration of the fiftieth year of his death, December 28, 1937. Special guest Turvey has been playing the organ as well as other musical instruments since his freshman year in high school. He holds a B.A. as well as an M.A. of Music from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where he attended college.

Presently, Turvey is the musical director and conductor of the Huntsville Community Chorus and is also the director of the Decatur Civic Chorus. He has been honored as opening recitalist for new pipe organs in Decatur and Sheffield and he has been held in high esteem in Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio.

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by Judith Baer
features reporter

Jim Hunt
Junior
Sociology
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Mike Stevens
Future UAH student
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COMING ATTRACTIONS
The All-You-Can-Eat pizza & salad bar has been changed to Friday, November 20th

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Off-campus housing provides fun for children of all ages

A combination Haunted House and Halloween Party was given on October 31 by the UAH off-campus resident assistants in order to provide the children of off-campus university housing residents with a safe and fun Halloween. The party began at 6:00 p.m. with the Haunted House and ended at 7:30 p.m. when the children of the neighborhood all gathered to break a pinata full of candy. The Haunted House contained three rooms which were decorated as a surgery room, a casket complete with dead man and grim reaper, and a swamp with a drowned man and a witch. Downstairs the children were all served Kool-aid and cookies donated by the residents of the off-campus housing. It is estimated that approximately 100 children visited the House and stayed for the pinata breaking.

The off-campus resident assistants - Suzanne Stone, Kaye Garmon, Pat Harris, and Amy Terry - wish to express their sincere appreciation to the businesses which sponsored this event: John’s Big Brother Foods, The Garden Center, and McDonald’s. We would also like to thank ATO for their donation which was used to purchase the candy for the pinata, and for their tireless help in preparing the Haunted House and dressing up as the characters in the various rooms.

Spend the weekend quietly, giving yourself plenty of time for reflection. Also, renew closeness with loved ones. You are favored this week and your fine intuition works well to help matters. Career and financial matters are not a good time to take unnecessary monetary risks.

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your career and financial matters are favored this week and your fine intuition works well to help matters. Spend the weekend quietly, giving yourself plenty of time for reflection. Also, renew closeness with loved ones.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) A situation on the job which has had you puzzled will clear itself up this week and peace will be restored. If at all possible, try to take some time off from work and complete that special project at home. A friend will ask your advice on career matters.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Your instincts at work are right on the mark. However, where romance is concerned, you’re missing the boat. Someone who has you dazzled just might not be what you think. Exercise caution.

Moon Children (June 21 to July 22) Devote some time this week to a loved one who has been feeling neglected. Set aside some quiet time for the both of you and relax and enjoy each other. Avoid making important decisions.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) A quarrel you’ve had with a relative will finally be resolved this week and peace will be restored. If at all possible, try to take some time off from work and complete that special project at home. A friend will ask your advice on career matters.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) This week will be an inspired one for you and you will accomplish much, both practically and creatively. You might be tempted to overspend this week, however, so you must exercise some restraint. This is not a good time to take unnecessary monetary risks.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A close friend who’s down in the dumps will look to you for comfort, and you will be able to find the right words to help that person. Your natural compassion and cheerfulness work well toward this. Spend the weekend window-shopping.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Co-workers seem to be involved in a lot of vicious gossip lately, but don’t allow yourself to be taken in by these rumors. They are motivated by jealousy and a sense of incompetence. Set aside some time for hobbies and recreation.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use discretion concerning your financial situation and avoid those who would tempt you with sure-fire, easy-money schemes. In retrospection will give you the answers you need in order to invest wisely and make money.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You will have a tendency to day dream this week, but don’t be taken in by these fantasies. Be sure you know how to recognize the reality of situations, particularly concerning your job. Now is the time to be patient.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Something you’ve been wanting to do for a long time suddenly comes to the fore this week and you’ll be able to accomplish much on this project. However, don’t go to anyone else for advice. Your own aptitude will tell you what’s best.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Remember the famous words of the immortal Bard: “Neither a borrower nor a lender be.” Heed them because this will be a week in which friends will seek you out for money. Surprising news reaches you this week from far away, but it will be good.

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

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Soap Updates

by Soli Groves
King Features Syndicate

Loving: At Clay's insistence, Gwyneth fired Rick. Cecil was shocked to learn Rick lost his job and could not arrange for her to become a top model. Meanwhile, Ann began a campaign to give the job to Lily Slater. Ava's pregnant sister, Sherry, came to the wedding and went into labor. She gave birth to a daughter just as Ava and Clay became husband and wife. Wait To See: Jan and Shanna face a new crisis in their marriage.

One Life To Live: Clint survived the shooting but was left blinded. He needed more proof that Maria was responsible for her own death before dropping charges against Tina. While showing Gabrielle the earrings she bought for Viki, Tina was shocked to find Gabrielle slumping to the floor after a test of her blood showed the presence of an African toxin. Wait To See: Clint faces a new danger as he continues to resist his blindness.

Ryan's Hope: Seeing John in Nancy's arms, Lizzie experienced some twinges of jealousy. However, she vowed she'd put away all her past feelings for John and think only of her love for Ben. Pat became suspicious of the way John continued to resist his blindness.

The Young & the Restless: Nikki insisted to Jack that she intended to fight to save her marriage to Victor. Joanna became concerned that Marc's gratitude might become something more difficult to handle. She worried that John's lingering suspicions about Marc might cause him to misunderstand their friendship. Paul became increasingly impressed with the way Lauren was reacting to her new responsibilities. Andy and Faren faced a crisis point with Evan. Wait To See: Traci charts a new course that could rock Brad's boat.

The Bold & The Beautiful: Mikheil returns after being kidnapped by Russian spies. Cindy charms her captors with her Russian skills. Allie becomes the next victim of Huta Kimba? Will Nancy come closer to formally and legally recognizing Cindy, Judy, Sheree, and Kim as her daughters?

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Homecoming ’87 brings memories and winners

by Jennifer Grace
intern reporter

Enthusiasm seemed to spread throughout Homecoming Week. There was a great turnout for most of the events and competitions held last week, which were all building up to the main attraction on Saturday.

The Pep Rally Friday night kicked off the big weekend. First, fans enjoyed free pizza from Domino’s. Then, the cheerleading squad got the crowd fired up while several fraternities and sororities performed skits for entertainment.

The rally ended after the introduction of the men’s basketball team.

In between periods of the hockey game on Saturday, winners were announced for the various other homecoming events. Angela Eyman won the ACE pencil count, the Delta Chi’s had the best sidewalk chalking, the best banner was made by the Zoo Crew, the Delta Zetas showed the most spirit, and Mike Lobes was given the honor of having the “hottest” pair of legs on the hockey team.

Also during this time the Homecoming King and Queen were introduced and rode out onto the ice in a horse and carriage. They were music major Kristi Heatley and electrical engineering major Everett Brooks.

The game itself, of course, also brought forth much excitement. At the end of regulation play, the score was even at 6-6. During the extended period, Windsor snuck in another goal to defeat the Chargers 7-6.

Immediately following the game, dance-goers headed to the West Exhibit Hall of the Von Braun Civic Center. Telluride performed some current hit music while guests mingled by the bar, at the buffet table, and on the dance floor.

As a whole, Homecoming 1987 was a time that will long be remembered.
Chargers lose 7-6 in Homecoming thriller

by Damon Jones

Saturday night, the UAH Charger hockey squad lost a 7-6 overtime Homecoming game against Windsor College in the Second Annual United Technologies International Cup Hockey Tournament. Although the game was lost, UAH hockey fans were treated to a thriller that ended up being the first overtime match played this season.

Goals for the Chargers were scored by Richard Sloan, Jim Jodzis, Mike Bulka, Byron Moller, Denis Skapski and Mike O'Connor. Assists for the Chargers includes Bulka, O'Connor, Sloan, Kelly, Ralph Dremske, Kelly Krawchuk, Michael Fairbanks, Jukka Vanhatalo, and Skapski.

Senior tri-captain Mike Fairbanks offered his assessment of the games against Windsor.

"I thought we played well the first two periods of both games. I think that we showed a lot of offensive abilities," Fairbanks said. "Unfortunately," he added, "with that, you have to have a good, strong defensive team; the two have to mesh."

The next home game for the Chargers is November 20 and 21 against SUNY Geneseo at 7:30 p.m.

The UAH Karate Team will be going to the state championship Nov. 21. Good luck!

Men's basketball preview
Chargers optimistic, getting fired up for new season

by Kelly Baldwin

Charger basketball begins this weekend. The excitement over our new men's and women's head coaches is tremendous and proves to be an additional attraction to the basketball games this season.

The men's basketball head coach, Mike Fairbanks, is optimistic about his team this season.

"I think that if we play together as a team and we play hard, we'll be okay," said Scarano. "Those two things are the keys to this season."

Scarano also noted that the team will be practicing heavily because "there is a tendency to get rusty if you don't continually work at it."

Player Mark Wiggins added his optimism to Scarano's.

"I fell that the team will do better than we have," said Wiggins. "We are more family-like now. I've been here three years and I've seen us grow together," he added.

Wiggins summed up by expressing a commonly shared sentiment of most athletes. "Overall, I think we'll do well with the support of the fans," he observed.

The men's basketball team opens this weekend away with two games in the Gannon Tournament in Pennsylvania. The women's basketball team under new head coach Leila Nabors will open this weekend at Mobile College.

"Tastes great! Less filling!"

‘Zoo’ gives support, loud and clear, to hockey team

by Kelly Baldwin

"Tastes great!" "Less filling!"

What? Yes, you read that correctly. The phrases have a familiar sound. You have all heard those phrases chanted back and forth at hockey games between the frats and the zoo. Those were the gnawing questions that I had to be answered.

The zoo is a diverse group of people which includes many students and even some alumni. They sit in Section 18 during hockey matches and cheer the Chargers on.

"The zoo is just a bunch of fun people who love UAH," said tri-captain Matt Petersen. "Okay, zoo animals, show them how to do it—"Tastes great...!"

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Members of the zoo show their support for the Chargers at a recent hockey match. (photo by Hajin Kim)
McCracken has high hopes for Chargers

by Damon Jones

Sports reporter

David McCracken is a senior on the UAH varsity basketball squad. As one of the key players on the team, he has high hopes for a strong team and a successful season.

"The last couple of years we haven't really played up to our potential," said McCracken. "This season we have a well-staffed and organized team along with a new coach who shares our enthusiasm for a winning season."

McCracken has been playing basketball since the fifth grade. "I played in the recreational leagues until junior high and then played for my school through high school," continued McCracken.

Because he played one year in a junior college, he only had three years of eligibility left when he transferred to UAH from Portland, Oregon.

When asked how he got the idea to play for UAH, he stated that he played for the rivalry college that ex-UAH Head Basketball Coach James Krause led.

"When Coach Krause got asked to come down to UAH, he got in touch with me and asked if I'd like to play for him," McCracken said. "Who else was I to refuse a good opportunity?"

McCracken plays forward for the Charger basketball squad. He is a finance major and is presently in his junior year (academically).

The Charger basketball team starts its season November 20 and 21 in the Gannon Tournament in Pennsylvania. The first home games are November 27 and 28 when UAH hosts the Shoot-Out Tournament.

"I just hope we can get off to a good start and keep the enthusiasm flowing," concluded McCracken.

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Volleyball update

Chargers finish season with close home game

by Jennifer Grace
intern reporter

Nov. 6 was the date of the volleyball team's final match of the season. The team put on a good show for their meager home crowd. Although they lost, they put on a good show, nevertheless, and their loyal fans gave them a standing ovation.

Alabama State University downed Yother named player of week

Julie Yother has been named the Childers Distributing Company Player of the Week for Nov. 2-8. Julie Yother has "seen little action most of the season," but line-up against Alabama State University on Nov. 6 was the date of the volleyball match to go the other way.

Head coach Leila Nabors remarked after the game that the team finally achieved something during this match that she had been looking for all season.

"Every member of the team worked with the person next to them, regardless of any personal conflicts or disagreements," she said.

Nabors also said that it was rewarding for her as a coach to see the hard work of the whole season coming together in the end. She stated that she will be looking for bigger and better things next year from the volleyball team.

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Duke __ North Carolina __
Notre Dame __ Penn State __
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TIE BREAKER:

Predict the total number of points scored in the Oklahoma—Nebraska game

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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 the tie-breaker game.
3) The 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 p.m., the Friday preceding the game day.
6) Only three entries per contestant per week are permitted.
7) Employees of the University Bookstore, the University Center, and The Exponent are ineligible.
8) Each weekly winner will be awarded a special weekly prize by the bookstore, have his or her 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:

Don McElrath, the winner for Contest Six, is also the winner for Contest Nine. Missing only one game and the tie-breaker by only two points, he will have two chances at the grand prize! McElrath's entry is the best to date. We regret our error in the South Carolina vs. Wake Forest game. We printed it as South Carolina vs. Washington, so this one had to be thrown out. Week Nine is our final contest, so GOOD LUCK!!

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