Wright on latest A&M proposal: don’t worry

by Claus R. Martel
associate editor

Commenting on the latest proposal put forth by Alabama A&M University, UAH President Dr. John Wright in a telephone interview with The Exponent stated that the story that appeared in Friday’s Huntsville Times does not affect any student currently enrolled in any program here at UAH.

“We will never go back and violate any contract we have with students,” Wright said.

Friday’s Huntsville Times reported the latest proposal put forth by Alabama A&M University to the Justice Department in the case to resolve the state’s college desegregation suit. The story claims that Alabama A&M University would settle the claim if UAH’s Teacher Certification Program, the UAH Nursing Program, and $65M in state funds were given to A&M.

Some officials here at UAH weren’t “shocked” at the latest request by A&M. Wright remarked that the proposal was “nothing new”. The thing ‘new’ was that (A&M) asked for the Nursing Program.

Wright continued by saying that “(UAH) is not intending to terminate any program. In cases such as this one in other states, students were allowed to complete their program of study at a normal rate.”

Wright and other administration officials, while denying that any settlement with A&M would not affect UAH in the distant future, emphasized that students presently enrolled in any program here at UAH should not be concerned with any future reports or speculation.

Francis wins national award

H.E. Francis won an award for his novella “You, Felipe” in the national competition sponsored by the magazine Quarterly West. The award consists of publication and an honorarium. The novella will appear in spring of 1987. The competition is an annual one and the manuscript was chosen from 260 novellas.

“You, Felipe” centers about the last months of Philip II of Spain and is a dramatization of his valet’s view of his master and his sixteenth-century world. It is the distillation of Francis’s numerous trips to the Escorial (Philip’s palace, monastery, and burial place of the kings of Spain) over a period of many years.

Francis is a professor of English at UAH and the author of several collections of stories. In August of 1986 he was inducted into the Alabama hall of fame, the Alabama Association of Distinguished Authors.

Harvard, Oxford offer UAH masters program

by Will Freeland

Two of the most prestigious and highly acclaimed universities in Europe have recently submitted offers to both undergraduate and graduate students at UAH. This endeavor will further their educational experience on acclaimed campuses.

Harvard University is currently offering master’s programs for all graduate students in the area of public management, public policy, and urban planning. Each program is receiving high marks and recommendations.

UAH students speak out on bookstore page 6

Three fire trucks arrived at the UAH Library early Thursday evening, 15 January. Fortunately, there was no fire.

According to a reliable source, there was a hydraulic fluid leak in the elevator. The result of the incident was smoke and an out of order sign placed on the elevator door. No evacuation was made since fire and UAH Police officials were on the scene within minutes and determined that there was no danger of fire.

This was the second time in recent months that firetrucks have been called to UAH. As a reassuring note, when called the fire trucks were on the scene within a remarkably short time.

(See a related campus safety story on page 2.)
Martin Luther King’s birthday observed

by Tony Helton
News writer

Martin Luther King, Jr. was born on January 15, 1929. He was catapulted to national fame in the 1960s as the leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which was formed after the Montgomery Bus Boycott in 1955. King was the most prominent leader of the civil rights movement throughout the 1960s and at the height of the movement in August of 1963, characterized the spirit of the movement in his famous speech entitled I Have a Dream, delivered in Washington D.C. “I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal.”

In honor of Reverend King’s immense contribution to civil rights for minorities in the United States, Congress established an annual national holiday. This year, Martin Luther King Day was celebrated last Monday, January 19. While UAH planned no special events on this day, the Black Student Organization, in conjunction with the UAH Housing Authority, presented a program on the evening of January 19, including the film The Fire Next Time. The UAH History Department, as part of its annual lecture series which begins Monday, February 16, will present a lecture on civil rights to be delivered by Associate Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court Oscar W. Adams, Jr., entitled The Constitution Reinterpreted in Light of the Fourteenth Amendment. This lecture is scheduled for Monday evening, February 23. Detailed information should be posted around campus in the next few days.

General Lee remembered as man to be admired

by Nancy Parker
Editor

The state of Alabama celebrated a holiday all their own Monday, State employees got the day off to observe Robert E. Lee’s birthday. General Lee was born January 19, 1807. Like the image he portrays astride his big gray stallion, Traveller, Lee has always been somewhat of a mystery to history buffs. He is a figure out of chronicles whose words are sometimes hard to understand. Lee was a gentle giant, who as a West Point graduate, deeply loved the United States. But beyond his control found him leading the Confederate Army rather than the Union Army, the command of which he had been offered. Lee saw his beloved Virginia seceding from the Union. He had no recourse but to follow. His family had roots deep in Virginia soil. The winds of war could not bend this gentle giant who stood fast even when it meant going against a nation he held dear to his heart. Robert E. Lee inherited his father’s military genius and his mother’s gentle and compassionate nature. This combination created a complex man who was calm in the face of adversity and silent in battle. He fought diligently for the South, the Confederates giving thanks for their leader and friend; the North giving bowed recognition to his outstanding military leadership.

Surrender would never have come if Lee had not recognized the futility of a war that could only pull the nation further apart. In death as in life, General Robert E. Lee remains an individual that everyone, regardless of their convictions, must admire. Today, the Curtis-Lee mansion where he lived with his beloved wife and family still stands proud and tall in memory of a proud and tall soldier. Ironically, Lee’s home is surrounded by a cemetery where only 900 of his Confederate soldiers are buried. The thousands of other soldiers buried there are men who fought for the Nation that General Lee turned his back on, yet loved and served in his heart to his dying day.

What to do in case of fire: don’t panic

“On-campus or off, a fire can destroy property and injure or kill people,” advises the Channeling L. Bete Company, publishers of campus safety manuals.

No matter where you are on campus, in class, in the library, cafeteria, or a study area, you should always be knowledgeable of the nearest exit or where a fire alarm can be located. Many people are calm in emergency situations, but there are also many people who panic when a critical situation arises. If you are the type of person that panics, then you should by all means take a moment to check out the area where you are and concern yourself with safety features near you. The following tips from a Beta’s campus safety manual can help you.

1. Always follow campus fire rules. If you smoke, be sure ashes are cold before dumping them. Never leave a burning cigarette, cigar or pipe unattended. Smoke only in designated areas.
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3. Follow campus rules about candles, incense, bottled gas appliances, and other such items.
4. Too many cords plugged into one outlet can result in a dangerously overloaded circuit.
5. Irons, space heaters, hot plates, and other small electrical appliances should never be left unattended. Wait for them to cool before storing.
6. Most campuses ban flammable liquids from residential buildings. If allowed, they should be used and stored according to campus rules.
7. Store and dispose of rubbish, packaging, and other waste properly so there is no chance of fire.

But don’t let your education go up in smoke. A fire on campus not only interrupts your education, it also destroys property and can injure or kill people.

Fire: the key to location of fire extinguishers, fire alarms, and fire exits. If you discover a fire, sound the alarm or call the fire department immediately. If there is no alarm, pound on doors and shout on your way out. Leave the building immediately and direct the fire department to the fire. Never enter a burning building.

If you are inside a building and a fire starts, use the fire exits, never the elevator. Creep to stay beneath smoke if necessary. Do not open the door if the doorknob or doorknob is hot. If you cannot leave a room, open windows, at the top and bottom, hang something out the window to attract attention and shout for help. Do not jump from above the second floor.

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Reader understands why ‘sunny’, Brandon hide identities

Dear Editor,

I guess if I were sunny (or Brandon Blue) I wouldn’t want anyone to know my real name either.

Trees. In the winter they’re very conspicuous. IAH is still a young tree on our campus and most of its trees are in the form of saplings which are even less conspicuous. Given a decade and bearing death resembling from vandalism, acid rain, ozone depletion, or nuclear holocaust, they should do an admirable job hiding the architecture. In the meantime the wide-open spaces help alleviate the fear of rape for women and make good fight against intruders. Look around the Science Building and you’ll pass through a beautiful though littered glade of pines.

The complaint about the library is less trivial. Library and Humanities funding seem consistently to be bumped in favor of the technical fields. The library does need more private study carrels instead of tables. I however, have never had any trouble finding quite places in the library. People usually quite down when asked and the librarians can help if noise persists. Though the Student Center is for being sociable, the upper lobby is fairly quiet and the dell room is also very good. Student organizations can use the meeting rooms in the back. I feel that independent students should also have access to those rooms. The SGA can handle any grievances. The casual attention is for eating and being sociable. Anyone working the Information Desk should be aware of this. In the class study rooms, there is usually a designated study room and SGA is sometimes used to keep room order.

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How long would A&M stand for UAH trying to take over the agriculture aspects that they have successful and developed over the years? A&M would doubt yell discrimination. Yet in their present lawsuit, they are wanting programs from UAH in the name of “fairness.”

Give A&M everything they want - everything that they are willing to give. I have left UAH alone. I leave UAH what UAH has worked for. One last question for those who think A&M is wanting to leave the NCAA and go back under NAIA scholastic requirements?

Sincerely,

Andy Horn
Student

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features writer

When things get too weird and I can stand it no longer, I drive down near Boxwood where the Irishman run the quick-stop and take my credit cards without a quiver.

I worried about the Iranians’ well-being for a long time after I first learned of the place. At the time I figured: here the Iranians sit, selling their Butterfingers, Dime-tapp, Paydays, Jobs, RC colas, St. Paul’s Chips, but salted peanuts are my daily staple - sunglasses in the hot corner of America, with its hatred for global freedom, and they expect to make a profit. What does this mean? Surely our representative population won’t support such a venture while in another continent.

One time I bought $10 worth of gas there on the credit card I thought I was in my billfold, which I thought was in my back pocket, I was confounded on neither count, but the old guy shrugged it off as if every Iranian has an oil well in his backyard. Here’s the rub: the gas was down on the back of a matchbook, wished me luck in the billfold hunt, and said to drop by if I happened to be there. A few days later I went - my car was empty. I am now paying off the $10 bill, and hope the price is realistic.

I worried mainly because this Iranian quick-stop was an obvious family venture. There was the old guy who ran the place - short, mustached, hawk-eyed with a forehead full of unique entrepreneurial scars.

This episode left me impressed and amused. How long could these good-natured people keep it up under the guise of chain store mafia clones? Did they sense my innate honesty, or had I fooled them? Did they treat everyone with such overt good will?

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Does bookstore charge too much for supplies?

Ayman Ghazal, 24
Senior
ECE

A: "I have found better buys off-campus, however I do have a friend who says on-campus is cheaper. I guess I haven't compared them to see which one is cheaper. I take it for granted that off-campus is less expensive."

Kim Stokes, 22
Senior
Psychology

A: "I think it's expensive and they change the books every second quarter and won't buy your books back. I think they should keep the same book for a longer time. The prices should be cheaper even for new books, because you go and buy the books and the average books cost about $45. It could be cheaper."

by Judith Baer
Features writer

photos by Hajin Kim

Clark Kilgore, 22
Junior
Industrial Engineer

A: "Yes, no doubt. Most people buy their books off-campus and sell them back here because they give you money."

Michael Conn, 22
Sophomore
Psychology

A: "Absolutely. For the amount of tuition, textbooks and other learning materials should be free."

Terry Fotte, 20
Junior
Pre Law/History

A: "Yes. Before I foolishly threw away my money at the UAH bookstore, I had plenty. Now, I have none and my grandmother won't have anything to eat. If she starves to death, it's the bookstore's fault."
Hockey fans: cheerleading section moved

To all the UAH Charger Hockey fans, you will be glad to hear your cheerleading corps, none other than the Communications Club of UAH will be moved to section 18 at the VBCC arena. Not only will you no longer have to cheer alone. The Cheerleaders would like to invite all you gun-ho Charger Hockey Bends to sit in section 18 so we can blast the competition away together!!!

Welcome

Garrett Alan Baldwin
(Kelly’s Baby Boy)

Born: November 27, 1986
(Thanksgiving Day)

Weight: 8 lbs. 2 oz.

Height: 21” long at birth.

Mother: Kelly Baldwin, History Major. Sports Writer for The Exponent
Father: Mark Baldwin, Business Major. SCI employee.

Blue eyes, brown hair.

NOTE FROM THE MOTHER:
"All right, we get to play baseball," father’s first words when he saw that the baby was a boy.

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by Matts Wilson
for The Exponent

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by James N. Reynolds
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SPC lecture series presents 'Vremya'

The Lectures Series of the Student Programming Council at UAH announces that "Vremya: Direct from the USSR" will be on campus February 5. An open house will be held in the Exhibit Hall of the University Center from 2-5 p.m. During this time, unedited highlights taken directly from Molniya, the Russian satellite, and a BBC documentary on "TV as a cultural medium in the USSR" will be shown. They will all be moderated by Dr. George Feifer, who is an expert Sovietologist and renowned author. Feifer is a graduate of Harvard University, with a Ph.D. from Columbia University's Harriman Institute for the Advanced Study of the Soviet Union. He was at Moscow State University for two years post doctorate work and lived ten years behind the Iron Curtain working as a freelance journalist. He is the author of nine books and has lectured at numerous campuses.

At 8 p.m. Feifer will present a lecture entitled "Love, Vodka, Laughter, Tears: A Look at Soviet Life Under the Surface." During this time, he will relate to the audience what life in the Soviet Union is like.

Admission will be free to all for the open house. The lecture, which will also be in the exhibit hall, will be free to UAH students, faculty, and staff, and $2 for the general public.

For more information, call Gina Atkins, Lectures Director, SPC, 895-6428.

WAFF launches yearlong project 'For Kid's Sake'

Children are North Alabama's most precious resource: The future. That is why WAFF, along with selected business and civic partners, have embarked on a year long campaign, "For Kid's Sake," which focuses on the challenges and opportunities facing young people today.

"For Kid's Sake" will devote an unprecedented amount of broadcast time on WAFF to explore these issues and concerns, including over 1000 specific 30 second messages and six prime-time program specials. The campaign will involve all areas of Channel 48's operations, including news, public service and promotion, to help create an environment in which young people and their families will become more aware of and responsive to their individual needs and responsibilities to others.

The campaign was launched on Jan. 1 with a promotional message from Lee Brantley, Vice President/General Manager of WAFF.

In the coming months, "For Kids Sake" vignettes will deal with such topics as home safety, volunteering, quality of time spent with children, good health habits, avoiding drugs, and prevention of child abuse. "For Kid's Sake" programs include a tribute to astronaut/teacher Christa McAuliffe, "Remembering Christa," on Jan. 28; "Kids and Drugs," in June; "Drop Everything and Read," in September; "Can We Talk," in October; and "Tender Places," in December. WAFF will also present the monthly "Young People's Special" program in conjunction with this campaign.

Joining WAFF in "For Kid's Sake" are the Whitesburg Baptist Church, Valley Home Furnishings, Food World, and Burger King. Each of these sponsors has made a similar commitment in resources and time for the betterment of Tennessee Valley children.

The University Bookstore has gotten "NEW" Greek merchandise! We have ashtrays, wine carafes, champagne glasses, beer pitchers, blankets, softdrink can holders, stationery, license plate holders, and greek folders!

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Kephart admonishes Title VI

by Jack Kephart
staff writer

I am not a racist. I could cite a resumé of reasons, people and places and events as evidence of that - but that is not the best place to look. I looked into my kindly old chest, loathed heart and there is no racism there. There is a lot of scar tissue covering up confusion and ignorance but most all of us have scars.

I say the above because this is almost A&M and UAH and racism and I expect some people will interpret what I say, and other people that I might not like will agree with me for the wrong reasons.

A day will come, but hasn't yet, when you and I will look back on our thoughts, or at least the way we thought, and be embarrassed by them. It is understandable that people of any color do not like to have their personal shortcomings and behaviors laid up for all to see. But some black voices have, in our recent age, had the unfair advantage of being able to charge anyone who disagreed with them of being guilty of prejudices. And sometimes - maybe more often than not - they were right. Appellants sometimes think that the only way people can prove they were wrong is by holding up the so-called evidence.

This is about a recent exchange between our guy, Dr. Wright, and their guy, Dr. Morton. It is not the first time that the subject of the schools being taken over has come up. And as I said in my last editorial, the school that might have gotten away with all the talk of segregation left in the vestiges of segregation that they got a judge to say that there were is gone. The state has won the right to build an institution of higher learning.

The University of Alabama in Huntsville has grown tremendously the years beginning as an extension school of The University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Classes were held in the old Butler High School building. Now the R.J. Sirotky and Herman School. UAH grew from that nightly extension of UAH to the sprawling 200+ acres that we see today. There was no secrecy in the process. It has taken three decades to build Morton, Humanities, the Science and Research, the Nursing, the Library, the Social Sciences, and the University where the Engineering, all the buildings that are scattered across the sprawling campus. It has also taken nearly three decades to build the programs that are housed in these various edifices.

What has A&M been doing these past three decades? They have put the same amount of time and energy into what they think that the people who built those structures will give them up. All they will get is dust and ashes. The students and faculty that come to UAH are not the same people than with A&M being their close second to UAH. They don't have the option of getting in their close second to UAH. They are not the same people than with A&M being their close second school. Dr. Wright called it their school.

Both schools are set up to serve the students that can even pass the bare minimum exam given by the state.
Apple offers $50,000 in awards

Apple Computer invites students, faculty, and staff affiliated with colleges and universities throughout the United States to compete for Apple's Wheels for the Mind awards and $50,000 worth of prize money. The awards seek to honor individuals associated with institutions of higher education who have developed outstanding educational applications that run on Apple computers and that are currently in use in at least one school.

"These excellent and innovative applications currently available to colleges and universities are the result of the work of dedicated individuals-most of whom spend their personal time on these projects," said Bud Colligan, Apple's manager of higher education marketing. "These individuals share with Apple a commitment to supply the academic community with products and course materials that specifically address the needs of higher education. The Wheels for the Mind awards are Apple's way of demonstrating our appreciation for these individuals and their dedication to producing products that make a difference in teaching and learning."

Entries will be accepted in the following categories:

In Class Instruction: Applications associated with demonstration and presentation materials-such as demonstrations, simulations, and monitoring-used by an instructor in a classroom.

Teaching Tools: Applications used outside the classroom, but associated with a specific course. Entries can include applications such as tutorials, programming aids, simulations, lab and data analysis.

Study Tools: Application tools for helping students, faculty, or staff in areas not associated with a specific course-for example, library searches, word processing, productivity, spreadsheets, desktop publishing, and networking.

Development Tools: Applications that support the development of coursework and other educational tools. Examples include authoring tools, expert systems and presentation aids.

Entries must be received by February 28, 1987. Winners will be announced and honored at the Apple University Consortium (AUC) meeting to be held in the San Francisco Bay Area in June where $20,000 will be awarded to the grand prize winner and $7,500 each will go to the four runners-up.

The panel of judges will include three faculty members, two individuals from campus computing services, and one student. Bill Atkinson will represent Apple Computer on the panel. Atkinson developed the QuickDraw graphics routines used in the Macintosh computer and is the author of MacPaint.

For official submission form and guidelines, write to:

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Paul Brand discusses NCAA convention

Much has been going on in the Charger Athletic Department. Athletic director Paul Brand recently attended the NCAA Convention in San Diego, and has brought some interesting news back with him. According to Brand, three issues were raised at the Convention: 1) developing more resilient admission requirements for athletes; 2) the high cost of financing athletic programs; and 3) drug awareness among college athletes.

Regarding the first issue, the convention did indeed upgrade their standards of admission for all Division II athletic programs. The NCAA had already done this to all Division I programs earlier. This decision did not affect the UAH athletic program because of UAH's prior existing tough admission policies, and the Athletic Department's overall understanding that where there are muscles there must be a mind. However, this says Brand, "will force Charger competition to be even more careful about whom they recruit."

The convention did not come to any firm solutions about the high cost of financing athletic programs, but they surely discussed the dangers concerning how to solve this problem. Among the ideas that were suggested are the limit of $49, a notepad and pencil for lunker bass, and "plastic worm fishing from A to Z," and "spinning bait fishing." Ken Cook, Dr. Leonard Hill, and Guy Eaker will appear February 19, March 5, and 12 respectively.

Roland Martin opens annual bass fishing seminar here

UAH will be hosting the Fourth Annual Bass Fishing Techniques Institute of February 19 and 19, and March 5 and 12, opening with bass fishing's living legend Roland Martin. Each session is expected to last from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., with all but one session held in the Humanities Building Recital Hall.

While Roland Martin is the "big attraction," according to Dr. Loren Hill, and Guy Eaker will be talking about using flasher electronics fishing equipment to locate fish. He plans to discuss using flasher lamps. Guy Eaker will be discussing using flasher equipment to locate fish. He plans to discuss using flasher lamps.

A question and answer session will follow each lecture. Many individuals often remain to talk about special interests or just to visit with each instructor and get an autograph.

During Martin's lecture, he is expected to talk about locating bass in strange lakes, as well as discuss his favorite lures and techniques. Often after his lectures, Martin's audience has been known to remain for several hours just to listen to him talk about fishing.

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Dr. Loren Hill has done extensive research on bass behavior which led to the development of the Color Code fishing lure for bass fishing. He plans to discuss using flasher units, chart recorders, and LCR units. The cost for the four-week fishing institute is $49, a notepad and pencil being provided for each participant. For more information call 895-6010.
UAH breaks losing streak

Chargers declaw Panthers 72-68

by Spencer Glasgow, Jr.

sports reporter

The UAH men's basketball team raised their record to 7-4 with a 72-68 victory over Birmingham Southern College on Monday night at Spragins Hall. UAH's win came on the heels of two consecutive road losses to Jacksonville State University and the University of North Alabama.

The first six minutes of the game were fairly even, with both teams scoring 12 points. After a five-minute drought, the BSC Panthers began to draw away from UAH.

The Panthers led 33-28 at half-time. Opinion was leaning toward a continuous win for the Panthers. The Chargers took the lead 44-43 by outscoring BSC 16-10 in the first six minutes. Back-to-back three-point goals by Rickey Barrett and Thomas Jones kept the Chargers ahead 50-44.

Minutes later, Dave McCracken's three-point play increased the lead to 55-52 with just under nine minutes left in the game. UAH had its biggest lead of the night, as they shut out the Panthers while opening up a 14-point lead in the game.

Despite the losses, the Chargers showed who was boss by scoring 29 points in the UT game and 20 points in the UNA game. Love played a huge role in those departments. Love scored 16 points and blocked 3 shots to lead his team in both departments. Love followed with 16 points, including two three-point field goals. Reginald Huff added 14 points.

The Chargers' next home game is Jan. 31 against Athens State.

Lady Chargers pluck Falcons 60-59

UAH wins thriller against Montevallo

by Spencer Glasgow, Jr.

sports reporter

After two consecutive losses, the Lady Chargers rebounded with a thrilling 60-59 victory over the University of Montevallo on Monday night at Spragins Hall.

In their previous two games, they were defeated by the Lady Pacers of the University of Tennessee-Martin, 87-66, and by the Lady Lions of the University of North Alabama, 86-70. Annette Fletcher led UAH in both games, scoring 29 points in the UT game and 20 points in the UNA game.

Despite the losses, the Falcons came back with a win over the Lady Falcons of Montevallo. The Falcons jumped out to an early 16-11 game in the first period. UAH slowly whittled away at the lead, and with 7:30 left in the half, UAH went ahead 21-19 on the strength of two consecutive baskets by Valerie Martin. The first half remained close until the Falcons went on a scoring spree and opened up a 35-26 half-time lead.

Opening the second half, UAH helped undo the damage of that spree and reclaimed the lead by outscoring Montevallo 24-16. Annette Fletcher kept the Chargers ahead with a basket to make it 58-55 with two minutes to go in the game.

The Chargers closed the lead to one point. With only nine seconds left, the Chargers showed who was boss by making a clutch basket and taking a three point lead once again. This proved most important as the Falcons closed the game with a field goal at the buzzer, making the final score UAH 60, Montevallo 59.

The Chargers' record now stands at 8-7.

Fletcher's 17 points, 7 assists, and 4 steals led the Chargers. Bridget Sims followed with 14 points on the night. The Falcons were led by Kelly Greene's 17 points, 4 assists, and 6 steals.

Neither team fared well from the floor. Montevallo made 22 of 62 shots for a field goal percentage of 35, while UAH was 26 of 64, or 41 percent.

Both teams did much better at the free throw line. Montevallo made 16 of their 18 attempts while UAH cashed in 8 of their 13 tries.

The Lady Chargers' next game is tonight at the University of Alabama-Birmingham at 7:30 p.m. If you can't make it to Birmingham, be sure to come out to Spragins Hall on Feb. 4 for the next home game against Delta State University.

Hockey team stampedes Wesleyan, improves record to 12-6 in tourney

by Kelly Baldwin

sports reporter

The Chargers improved their record to 12-6 in this weekend's Wesleyan Collegiate Hockey Tournament in Connecticut. Charger spectators received a thrill as UAH coasted to two victories Friday and Saturday over Wesleyan University.

On Saturday, the Chargers skated all over Wesleyan in a match in which UAH never trailed. The first period, Jim Dodds made the first goal after only 18 seconds. Then Mike Bulka scored a goal to put UAH ahead 2-0.

Ping pong tourney slated

The University Center Game Room will be holding the First Annual UAH Valentine Ping Pong Tournament on February 14, 1987. There will be a $3 entry fee and cash prizes will be awarded. A sign up sheet has been posted on the Game Room Bulletin Board. This tournament will be open to all faculty, staff, alumni, and students.

Entry deadline is Feb. 7, at 5 p.m.

More information will be available as soon as plans are finalized.

Support Charger Sports!
Intramural basketball kicked off new season

Intramural basketball kicked off what is looking like a great season on Sunday, January 18. Intramurals, according to Eric Ward, the Spragins Hall Manager, is a program for students, faculty, and staff to recreate in a planned formal atmosphere.

Ward said that intramurals is an “effort to organize an individual's recreation to provide social interaction on a competitive level.” However, in intramurals, emphasis is not on winning, but rather on having a good time.

Intramurals started with former Spragins Hall Manager, Gary Bell. The program was relatively successful, but then tapered off. However, the program is now going strong and stronger than ever under Ward. Says Barry Simpson, a UAH student who participates in the intramural program with his fraternity Alpha Tau Omega, “I like the program. I think a sports program other than for athletes is great.”

Basketball is not the only intramural sport the UAH Athletic Department has to offer. In the fall quarter they offer football, raquetball, and golf. Another very popular intramural event is the weightlifting competition UAH has once a year. Hopefully this year's competition will be held March 13. Weightlifting became an intramural event for the first time in 1986. Because of the successful reaction it recieved, it is now a planned yearly event.

A part of everyone's student fees goes towards the intramural program. Therefore, if you do not take advantage of it, you are really missing out on a great opportunity to both get in shape and have fun. Intramural basketball is played every Sunday, except this past Sunday (Jan. 18) because the players seem to have difficulty with the loyalty to their team when they know the Super Bowl is just a TV away.

UAH FILM SERIES

Winter Movies

Humphrey Bogart Film Festival
Casablanca Jan. 23, 7:00 P.M.
The African Queen Jan. 23, 8:45 P.M.
Key Largo Jan. 24, 7:00 P.M.
The Maltese Falcon Jan. 24, 8:45 P.M.

Mel Brooks Film Festival
Young Frankenstein Feb. 6, 7:00 P.M.
Blazing Saddles Feb. 6, 8:45 P.M.
High Anxiety Feb. 7, 7:00 P.M.
The Producers Feb. 7, 8:45 P.M.

William Hurt Film Festival
Kiss of the Spider Woman Feb. 13, 8:15 P.M.
Body Heat Feb. 14, 7:00 P.M.
The Big Chill Feb. 14, 9:00 P.M.

The Jagged Edge Feb. 27, 28, 8:15 P.M.

Jack Nicholson Film Festival
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest Mar. 6, 7:00 P.M.
Five Easy Pieces Mar. 6, 9:15 P.M.
Terms of Endearment Mar. 7, 7:00 P.M.
The Last Detail Mar. 7, 9:15 P.M.

All above films shown in the University Center.

Intramurals standings

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Below are the results of the intramural basketball team's final meeting of the season.

- BSU (women) defeated Chi Omega, 28-22
- Stag defeated Medical Center No. 2, 62-29
- Kettle Express defeated ATO, 62-31
- Medical Center No. 1 defeated Pikas, 34-29
- Spartans defeated Bombers, 42-31
- Humpa Rumpa Bumpa's defeated BSU (men), 54-27
- Jazz defeated Court Jesters, 87-31
- Kappa Alpha Psi defeated Blue Demons, 63-47
- Barbarians defeated Delta Chi, 58-32
- Raiders defeated Ball Hogs, 67-47

Spring sports predicted in UAH's future

by Cindy Rodriguez
Sports Editor

Athletic director Paul Brand has an exciting forecast for UAH's Charger future. Thanks to the excellent coaching staff, which Brand describes as "Ambitious, well-qualified people whose hearts are in the right place," he has high hopes for the future.

So what is in the forecast? Well, first of all, the Charger hockey team hopes to find a conference they can tie into; this should allow them to play more top-notch hockey teams across the nation. Secondly, for all you baseball and softball addicts, you may be pleased to hear that UAH will be getting both a softball and baseball team in two years.

On the other hand, for all you football fans, sorry fellows, you will have to continue to read The Exponent's Sports Writer Kelly Baldwin's predictions about other colleges who are blessed with the money to afford them. Unfortunately UAH's budget cannot afford a football team.