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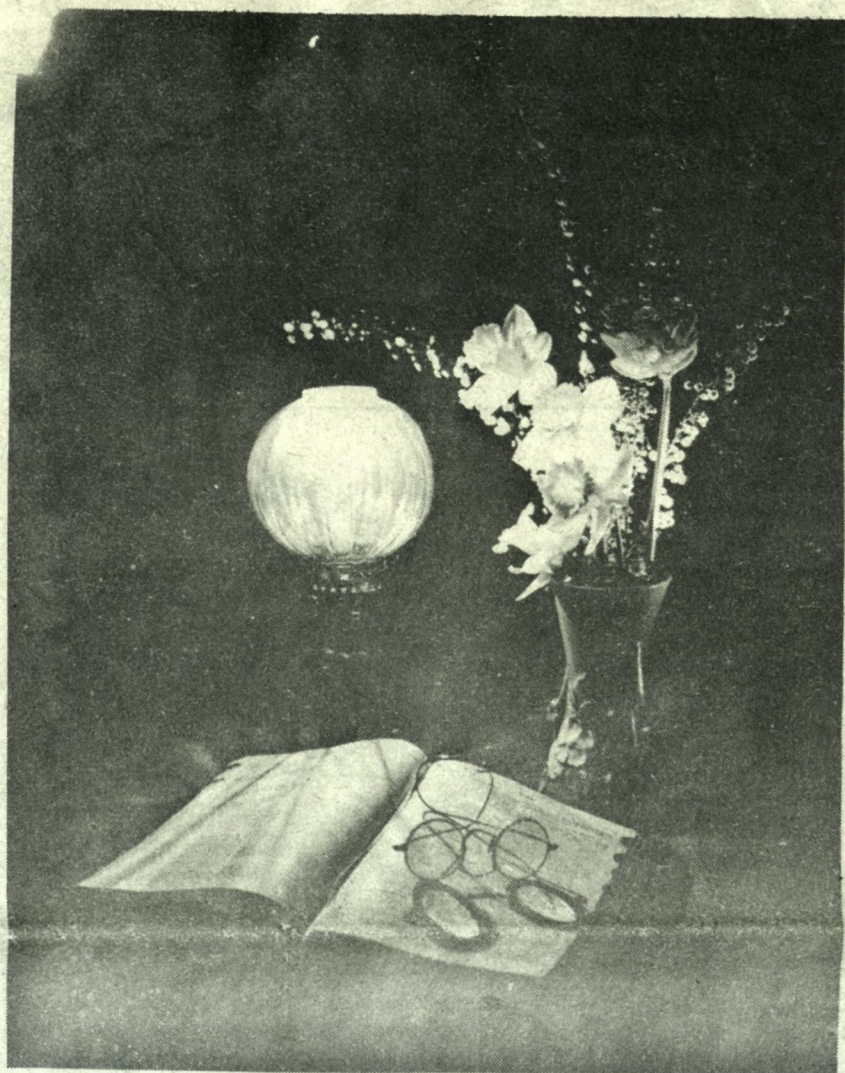
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The Exponent

Wednesday, September 18, 1985

The University of Alabama in Huntsville

"Let us dare to read, think, speak and write."--John Adams



Still life by James Eiford Many photographs by James Eiford are being exhibited in the display cases located in the University Center. Story on page 7.

Campus housing plans changes

by Mark Yerby
staff writer

While still performing check-in and room inspection procedures, the staff of UAH campus housing is planning renovations to the housing units and even to the social atmosphere of campus housing.

"Our main objective will be to increase student participation," said Millie Anglin, director of UAH housing.

Anglin says housing wants to "get the students out of their rooms" to meet each other.

"We are working with groups such as Campus Ministries and the Christian Student Organization to have social activities like the recent pizza dinner and picnic to get students acquainted, and would like to work with other organizations that want to meet the residents," said Anglin.

"There is no big change from high school to college for the students here,"

said Mike Benett, an on-campus resident assistant. "We need to get rid of the community college-type atmosphere and promote one more fitting a university," he said.

The Resident Advisory Council, an organization made up of residents to plan social organizations has all but desintegrated, according to Benett.

Benett says there are plans to restructure RAC to make it more effective in sponsoring student social activities.

"We plan to revamp the (recreation) room by putting food and drink machines in there," said Anglin.

"We also want to put some comfortable furniture in there. Donations of this type would be considered," Anglin added.

"If vandalizing is limited, the room could be left open 24 hours to accomodate students with bizzare schedules, like to study room is," Anglin said.

A designated loading and unloading zone beside the dormitories on Loop (continued on page 3)

Corps of engineers building cleared

by Tom Dahm
staff writer

A bill passed by the United States Congress last month will finally clear the way for the construction of a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' building on the UAH campus.

The bill, which was signed by President Reagan in late August, allocates a \$9.5 million grant to the university for the new building.

Passage of the bill ends a two-year delay in the construction of the building caused by legal technicalities.

Though federal funds have been allocated to the Corps for the building since July of 1983, technicalities concerning ownership of the building have kept work from proceeding.

With money for the building allocated to the Corps, the facility would have been a federally-owned building located on state-owned land, according to Jim Simpson, director of UAH University Advancement.

With the bill's passage last month, money for the building is being directly allocated to UAH, under the provision that the Corps be allotted space.

"The building will be a university-owned facility," said Simpson. "So we eliminate a lot of the technical problems."

Bids for work on the building should be let within 90 days, according to Simpson. The building is expected to be ready by the fall of 1987.

The three-story facility will have 92,000 square feet of space, of which 8,000 square feet will be used to house the UAH Continuing Education Division.

Approximately 32,000 square feet will be used by the Corps for training facilities and 52,000 square feet will be used for lodging and food services. The building will include a 100-room hotel.

The building will be located directly behind the University Center and border on the Science Building parking lot. The Loop Road, which currently runs through the construction site, will be rerouted to parallel Sparkman Drive.

The Corps will use the building to train the approximately 6,000 engineers who go through the Corps program in Huntsville each year. In the past, the Corps has leased space for its training facilities and housed students in hotels in the Huntsville area. Most Corps students coming to Huntsville for training stay for one week.

Simpson says the idea of locating the building was an outgrowth of a longstanding relationship between UAH and the Corps.

"We've had an academic affiliation with them for years," he said. "So we proposed a physical affiliation."

The Corps training program will operate independent of the university, but Simpson said the building will have a number of benefits for UAH. For

one thing, the continuing education program will be getting a first class facility, he said.

Simpson also said that the number of engineers visiting campus through the Corps program would be beneficial.

"It will have very positive public relations implications for the university," he said.

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There she is . . .

Okay! I admit it. I was one of those who watched the 'Miss America Pageant' Saturday night.

I guess I should have known better--after all, I am a member of the Sociology Club, and shouldn't have legitimized the exploitation of young women by watching the program.

But as Pageant Host Gary Collins (Kathy Lee Johnson's buddy) told Johnson and the audience, the Miss America Pageant has made great strides in staying up with the times. Sure.

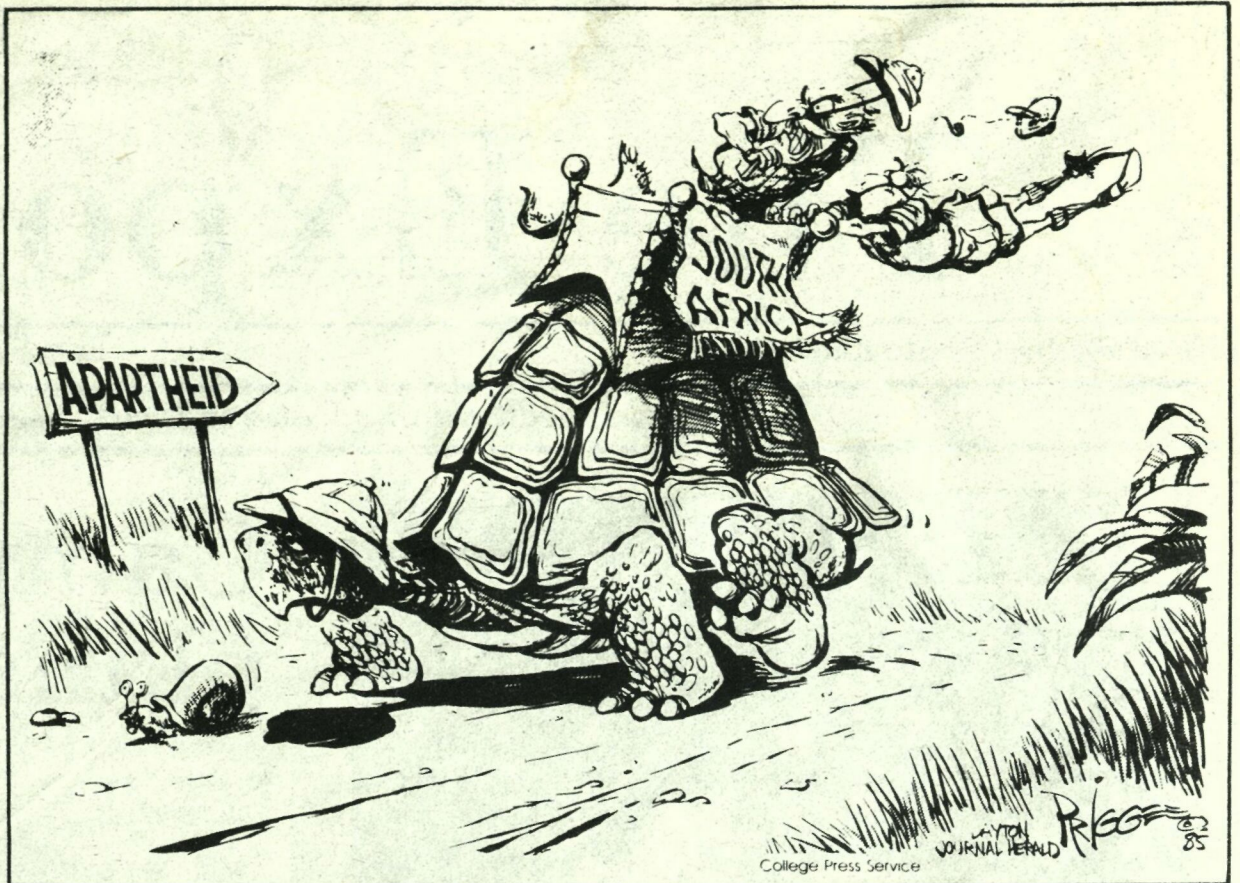
Collins was referring to the *talent* portion of the Miss America Pageant. You see, when the pageant first started, the women only *competed* in the swimsuit and evening gown categories.

Collins is right, after all. Singing, dancing and baton-twirling rank right up there with computer programming and management ability as top skills today in the business world.

But I suppose it wouldn't be fair to totally condemn the Miss America Pageant. It does give thousands of young women the chance to better their lives through scholarships.

Just think, women, with Miss America as a role model, *you too* can work hard and one day have *your very own office* in one of America's largest corporations--right next to the boss'.

And remember, he likes cream in his coffee.
by David Rogers
managing editor



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Campus Events Calendar

September 18

SGA Film Series Presents "Risky Business." 1 p.m. in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

Baptist Student Center Lunch Program. Every Monday and Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. for UAH staff and students.

September 19

Regular meeting of the UAH faculty senate. 12:30 p.m. in room 100 of the Nursing Building.

SGA Film Series Presents "Risky Business." 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

September 20

SGA Film Series Presents "The Sure Thing." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the U.C. Exhibit Hall.

Cheerleader Tryouts, 5:30 p.m. in Spragins Hall.

September 21

SGA Film Series Presents "The Sure Thing." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the U.C. Exhibit Hall.

September 23

SGA Legislature meeting. 8:15 p.m. in the University Center.

September 24

Business Club Membership Meetings. 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m. in room 127 of the University Center. Open to all students with an interest in business fields.

September 25

Business Club's Membership Meetings continue. 12:15 p.m. in room 127 of the University Center.

September 26

SGA Film Series Presents "The boys in Company C". Tiered conference room of the University Center. 8:15 p.m.

September 27

SGA Film Series Presents "Moscow on the Hudson." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

September 28

SGA Film Series Presents "Moscow on the Hudson." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

September 30

UAH Association of Nursing Students will conduct blood-pressure screening sessions. In the lobby of the University Center. 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

October 1

UAH Association of Nursing Students blood-pressure screening sessions from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. University Center Lobby. All students and faculty invited to participate.

Changes planned for housing

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Road is another of the innovations proposed for this year. This zone would allow residents easier and safer access to the rooms closer to the street.

An older problem to be addressed is the problem of cockroaches in campus housing.

The present system of spraying has not produced satisfactory results for either the on-campus housing or the off-campus housing, according to Anglin.

As a result of complaints, a different pest control agency has been contacted to handle the problem.

Off-campus housing units have many problems because of their age. Anglin says UAH housing will study the problems of off-campus housing to learn if improvements are necessary and cost-effective.

Among the possible problems, Anglin mentioned that off-campus units may need refurbished carpeting, new appliances, and structural repair.

Painting of the off-campus units' apartment numbers to increase their visibility from the road is to be slated for this year.

1985-86 village singers announced

Dr. D. Royce Boyer, founder and director of the UAH Village Singers has announced the names of student members for the 1985-86 season: sopranos - Jennifer Ellis, Karen Ellis and Cathy Miller; altos - Shean Belle, Colleen F'alwell and Caroline Prince; tenors - Andrew Berryman and Mark Torstenson; basses - Michael Rickles and I. B. Alexander. Jay Tuminello is the pianist/accompanist.

To better balance the ensemble, Boyer would like to add another tenor and a bass. Interested students should contact him at the Department of Music in the Humanities Building.

The Huntsville Village Singers, one of two choral organizations on campus, perform before civic, school and convention audiences. They make out of town tours each year and have performed overseas in Asia, Europe and Central America since their beginning in 1967. Membership is open to all students at UAH.

The repertory of the ensemble ranges from Renaissance works to contemporary pop and Broadway show tunes. The Village Singers' shows provide their audiences with "Entertainment in the Finest College Tradition."

Art gallery exhibits 'Nothing Fancy'

An exhibit of plain (nineteenth) and early (twentieth) century furniture from the South will be at the UAH Church Gallery now through Oct. 14. The pieces to be exhibited are some of the types and styles of furniture produced in town cabinet shops and one the farm for plain folk.

Most of the pieces were made in Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee and will be accented by textiles, folk art paintings, stoneware and other utilitarian items from the same areas.

A juried black and white photography exhibit entitled "Women in Photography: The Southern Image" will be open in the University Center Gallery now through Oct. 11.

The purpose of the exhibit is to call attention to the Southern Heritage through the unique perspective of black and white photographs by women photographers residing in the South. The images to be displayed will explore the South's unique heritage as shown through its people, architecture, landscape, folklore, traditions and way of life dealing with the development of the South.

The exhibit was organized by Huntsville resident and photographer Julie Gary.



Mark Twain's America

The Campus Ministry Association and the Student Government Association are co-sponsoring "Mark Twain's America," a one-person play which is scheduled to be performed by actor Will Stutts next Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

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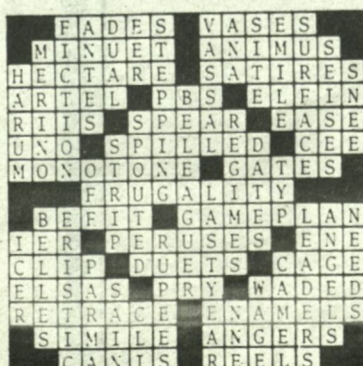
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Internship helps student to grow

A desire to help people—particularly potential criminals—led UAH student Hiawatha Brown to a major in criminal justice and a summer internship with the Madison County Pretrial/Work Release Program.

Brown, who worked under Ed Cotten, chief probation officer; and Thurman McCormick, director of the program; was the first student to intern with the Madison County Office.

However, her recently-completed intership, which was arranged between the office and UAH's Department of Political Science and Criminal Justice, is likely to be the beginning of an ongoing partnership between the two, she said.

Through the intership Brown worked 40 hours a week for six hours of course credit toward a bachelor's degree in criminal justice, which she hopes to receive next spring.

Brown's desire to work in criminal justice began when she was a young girl. She recalls that in the neighborhood where she grew up youngsters got into trouble because there was nothing constructive for them to do. Some, like many teenagers began by stealing, she said. "The more they steal, the easier they think it gets."

She decided then that she would pursue a career helping people break the cycle of committing crimes. And that is one of the purposes of the Pretrial Work/Release Program, she says.

She explains that through the pretrial release program people who

cannot afford to post bond may be released under their own cognizance until their trial dates.

The purpose of the program is to allow alleged offenders to continue working and contributing to society, instead of being locked up during the waiting period.

Most of those who qualify for the pretrial release program have committed just minor crimes. The office determines a candidate's eligibility for the program by such factors as "prior police record and stability, such as if they have a family or a good job—something they wouldn't risk," Brown said. If one is charged with a felony, it is up to a judge to make the decision as to whether or not he or she qualifies.

If one is convicted of a crime, he or she may be sentenced to work release by a judge, Brown said. Through the work release program, participants are allowed to work during the day but must return to jail at night. During that time, 25 percent of his or her gross income goes back into the Pretrial/Work Release Program, which is 94 percent self-supporting, Brown said.

It was partly Brown's responsibility to interview prospects for pretrial release. She found that the "majority (of offenders) know they have committed a crime and have the incentive to pay it off and get back into the world."

Brown says she learned a lot of new skills throughout her internship. For one thing, she says, her instincts about



Hiawatha Brown, right, is seen with Dr. Michael Hazlett of the Criminal Justice Program and Thurman McCormick

people are better, sharper. She also enjoyed learning to use a walkie talkie, she says with a smile.

Her internship also entailed some clerical duties such as writing receipts and filing. But what Brown liked most was the feeling of helping people. "The program cares about people as individuals. People who come into the office can get counseling if they need it. They can feel free to talk about their problems."

The program also offers GED classes for participants who have not received high school diplomas and assistance in finding jobs for those who are unemployed, she said.

Brown enjoyed her internship so much that she would like to work with the Pretrial Work Release Program when she graduates. "Working here gives me a chance to do something I want to," she said. "You put a lot more into something if you really want to do

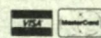
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Foreign teachers' language gap hurting students

(CPS)—Sandra Begay anticipated a tough curriculum when she enrolled in the University of New Mexico's civil engineering program. But she didn't expect that the Central American teaching assistant would be harder to understand than the calculus she was trying to learn. "There are a lot of foreign teaching assistants here," she says. "And they're hard to understand. I had a hard time in calculus at first, but I survived."

But many students, locked into required classes run by foreign-born teaching assistants, aren't as lucky as Begay. Student complaints about not being able to understand their foreign-born grad instructors—and consequently not doing well in class—have cropped up in formal proceedings at scattered campuses over the last few months.

And thanks to the influx of foreign students to this country, the problem may get worse soon, predicts Dr. Joost Yff of the International Council on Education for Teaching.

"Chances are the problems will continue and even increase," he notes.

"It will be an aggravated problem, especially for those with more learning difficulties," agrees Dr. Dale Comstock of the Council of Graduate Schools in the U.S.

"No one, it doesn't matter who, belongs in a classroom if they have poor language skills," he adds.

But poorly trained foreign-

born teaching assistants continue to conduct classes in places like the State University of New York—Albany.

When engineering and economics students complained they couldn't understand their foreign teaching assistants, Student Association representative Larry Hartman monitored their classes.

"Students were just studying from the book," he remembers. "The classes were not helping them at all."

University of Minnesota students claim the school's screening program releases foreign teaching assistants before they're fully proficient in English.

But the increase in foreign graduate students means more than teaching assistant positions go to students who speak poor English, says Mack Gilkeson, of the American Society for Engineering Education.

While no studies have been done, "it wouldn't surprise me if the number of foreign teaching assistants is not much different from the number of American teaching assistants," he admits.

"A few years ago, American students went into industry after getting their baccalaureate degrees," Gilkeson explains. "The vacancies in grad schools were filled with foreign students."

The language problem is greater in high tech fields such as engineering and computer science, he adds, "because foreign students are career-

oriented, and looking for jobs to make them employable at home."

Recent studies do show foreign students are now the majority in some grad school disciplines, OGS's Comstock notes.

"There's a heavy influx of foreign students, and teaching assistant positions are about the only way they're (financially) supported," says Betty Robinette, Minnesota's associate vice president of academic affairs.

Stringent new guidelines at many schools may screen out teaching assistants with severe language or teaching disabilities, Fenton and Robinette report.

University funds and grants from the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs support English proficiency and teaching method instruction for U. of Minnesota's teaching assistants, Robinette says.

But some students complain the measures don't do enough.

Teaching assistant programs and English proficiency tests "don't encompass how foreign teaching assistants express themselves in the classroom," SUNYA's Hartman argues.

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Before *any* money will be appropriated to a club or organization, a club officer or representative *must* meet with the Appropriations Committee to discuss its budget and *must* attend an SGA meeting to have their budget voted upon.

ALL Clubs and Organizations should:

- * Type or write clearly the proposed budget,
- * Put it in the SGA mail box of Ann Davidson (room 106 of the University Center).
- * List the club officers and at least two phone numbers so the committee can schedule an appointment to review the club's budget.

Budgets should be submitted by *September 27*. It is each club or organization's *responsibility* to *make sure* this is done. If a club spends money which it has not been appropriated, the spender will be held responsible.

Ann Davidson, Appropriations Chairperson

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William Voelker of Eagle Trust International, an organization dedicated to helping the species, will visit the UAH campus Sept. 23 to talk about current efforts to preserve the bald eagle.

During a 7 p.m. presentation at the UAH University Center Voelker will feature a live eagle while discussing the birds and the way they live. The program, entitled "Splendid Birds, Splendid Valley," will also include a 10-minute documentary narrated by country music recording artist Jerry Reed. The video reviews the Tennessee Valley Authority's impact on wildlife restoration in the Tennessee Valley.

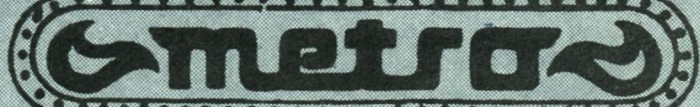
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Art club meeting today

Art students and others interested in art will meet today at 12 p.m. in room 104 of the Humanities building (the sculpture studio/classroom).

The purpose of this meeting will be to revive and recharter the art club FOCAL, which has been dormant for several years now.

Officers will also be nominated.

The club will sponsor art events of interest to the general public as well as to art students at UAH. This will include field trips, exhibits, workshops, films and other events.

Anyone interested is invited to attend today's meeting as FOCAL members try to define the goals and nominate officers.

Sculptor Glenn Dasher, a member of the UAH Department of Art and Art History faculty, and Jack Dempsey, twenty-year veteran painting and drawing professor at UAH will co-sponsor the club.

This will be an organizational meeting, and a good chance to express your ideas and desires for the club.

A follow-up meeting will be held Thursday, September 19 at 4:45 p.m. in room 203 of the Humanities Building to tie up loose ends and inform those who missed today's meeting.

For more information, call the Department of Art and Art History at 895-6114.

Heart association craft show applications being accepted

The American Heart Association is now accepting applications from craftsmen for the Sixteenth Annual Mary Franklin Crafts for Heart Show. The show will be November 1, 2 and 3 at Dunnivant's Mall in Huntsville.

Anyone interested in renting a booth during the show should contact Stella Bunn, Chairman, at 2004 Princeton Boulevard, Huntsville, Alabama 35801.

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Soccer team keeps rolling

by Todd Kirk
sports editor

The UAH Soccer team improved its record to 3-0 for the year with a 5-0 victory over Rhodes College of Memphis last Saturday night.

The game was the first of five to be held at the new Joe Davis stadium. The Chargers will start a road trip today when they go up against the UAB Blazers.

Their next home game will be September 28 against Berry College at Joe Davis stadium.

UAH started the scoring early in the game when Chris Carradonna put the Chargers on the board with only 4:08 gone in the first half.

Freshman Michael Nwanole got the first of his two goals of the night at the 22:34 mark of the period.

UAH continued its dominance of the game in the second half.

Huntsville freshman Ed Kelly got the first two goals of the second period at 31:15 and 29:24.

The assists came from Idika Aky and Anthony Sharpe, respectively.

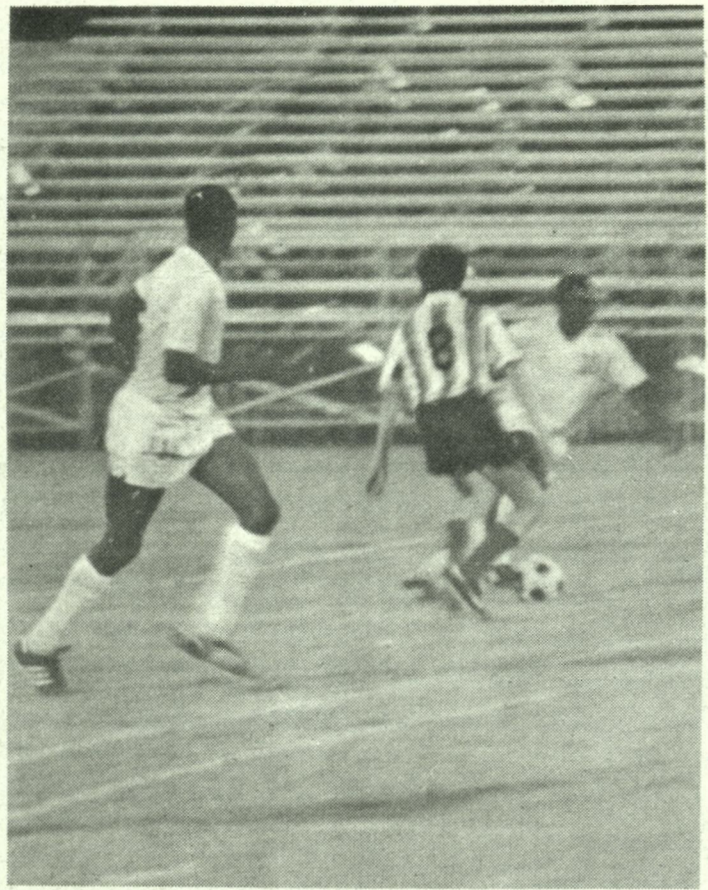
Nwanole scored the final goal of the match at the 28:05 mark.

"This is one of the best games we've ever played," said Coach Strembecky. "It was a super game for the Chargers."

UAH had 25 shots on goal while Rhodes could manage only 10 for the entire game.

Kelly led in the shots on goal department with eight, while two Rhodes players had four a piece.

During Sunday's alumni game, the Chargers continued their winning ways with 4-3 victory.



The UAH Soccer team defeated Rhodes College of Memphis Saturday night by a score of 5-0. Photo by Eric Schultz.

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| June 7, 1986 | May 2, 1986 | May 3-13, 1986 |

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