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Thirty years ago, when the University of Alabama in Huntsville opened for business, who would have guessed our University would be at the stage it is today? As we “Charge into the Millennium,” the future looks bright. In fact, to steal a line from Corey Hart (1980’s Canadian rock star), the future of UAH could be described as “so bright I gotta wear shades.” We have grown and flourished as an institution, moving from a small commuter school to a more traditional campus with each passing year.

Central Campus Residence Hall and Southeast Campus Housing are filled to capacity, which is just one of the positive signs of growth for our campus. UAH will also begin construction on a new recreation facility in the near future that will surely become a source of pride for the University.

Speaking of pride, consider the incredible improvements seen throughout the Athletic Department at UAH. The Cross Country Lady Chargers and the Men’s Cross Country went to the Gulf South Conference tournament. The Lady Chargers won the title and the men placed second. The Charger hockey team was able to make it into a Division One classification, and the cheerleaders ranked seventeenth in the nation in the AA Division. The Lady Chargers’ Softball team ranked fourteenth in preseason and coach Stuedeman was the USA Today Coach of the Year. The Lady Chargers tennis team placed sixth and the men’s tennis team finished fourth in the Gulf South Conference Eastern Division.

The amount of activities, clubs, and organizations is also increasing the number of experiences available to students. We currently have over one hundred and twenty clubs and organizations on campus. Clubs such as the Concrete Canoe Team further contribute to putting UAH on the map. They have brought national recognition to UAH for several years and have helped to distinguish our institution as a leader in the field of engineering. The Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) has done a fabulous job of increasing the amount of social events available for students and, as a result of the quality acts, these events have drawn the largest crowds in school history. Similarly, the Student Government Association has worked very hard over the years to improve student life. The expansion of the library, including an increase in the number of computer laboratories, is just one way the SGA has worked towards meeting the requests of the students.

UAH will continue to grow and prosper as an institution for many years to come. Standing back and looking at the progress we have made in just thirty years is amazing. UAH has a bright and exciting future ahead. We have a lot to be proud of at UAH and the next thirty years will be even more amazing!!
The Legend

This material was discovered by a graduate history student doing a research project in the library, who came across a bundle of documents in a file drawer of materials bequeathed to the university by one of Huntsville's founding families. It's an eclectic collection: pages from the diary of a French trapper who apparently trekked through this region in the late 1700's, a transcript of a journal kept by an officer who served with Ponce de Leon, an article torn from early 1800's edition of the Huntsville Democrat and a few other things. The common thread tying these documents together is that each details one part of history and the legend of the blue charger of Alabama, which was apparently very nearly forgotten. The story seems to begin in the late 1500's, when Ponce de Leon and his Spanish soldiers traveled throughout this region seeking the fountain of youth. While there is no evidence that he passed through this part of North Alabama, we do know he would have been interested in accounts of the many springs and natural fountains in this area. We also know from several accounts that the native Americans that de Leon found in this region--the Cherokee, Creek, Chickasaw and Choctaw tribes-- were greatly world, and the natives were stunned by their size and power, but especially a great black Andalusian stallion ridden by one of the gentlemen who accompanied de Leon: Don Philippe e Garcia de Velasquez. The transcript of Don Philippe's journal includes a reference to this magnificent charger's proud Arabic lineage, its strength, endurance and spirit. So exceptional was this great horse that Don Philippe feared that even de Leon himself was jealous. The horses, on the other hand, apparently prospered. And the story of the great charger which escaped from Spaniards was told and retold throughout the tribes all along the bend of the Tennessee River. The next reference to this Spanish charger, however, tells how a group of Cherokee or Creek youths apparently inadvertently set the animal free. It isn't really clear how this happened, only that the stallion and three mares escaped into the mountains. This was great blow to the expedition, to Don Philippe and to Ponce de Leon. Here the story jumps ahead by almost two hundred years, to the diary kept by a fellow named Francois le Proelle, a French trapper and trader who lived near Bayou le Barte on Mobile Bay. During a trapping expedition through this region in the late 1700's, he was befriended by the chieftain of a local Cherokee village. According to his diary, during his stay in the village one of the stories which was told to le Proelle was about a band of magical horses which lived in the mountains. They were thought to be magical because they were only seen at night and these horses were so fast and so smart that no one in the tribe had ever been able to catch one. Le Proelle was so intrigued by this story that he set out the following night to set a trap. The details aren't important. The herd of about a dozen horses was cornered in the makeshift corral in a deep cove at the foot of some unnamed mountain. Le Proelle recognized them immediately as identical to the great war horses of Europe-chargers. They didn't stay caught very long. Le Proelle writes that the leader of this band--magnificent stallion with a coat so black that it almost had a blue tint in the light of the moon--reared up, smashed the tree limbs used to make the corral, then charged directly at le Proelle, rearing at the last second and slashing at the Frenchman with his hooves. Le Proelle escaped by hiding behind a tree, and the horses fled into the night. Le Proelle's diary includes several very descriptive metaphors for the horses and their escape. A few years later, we pick up with an article from a very early edition of the Alabama Democrat, detailing Mr. Spargue's conversation with one of the local Cherokee medicine men about their legend of magical horses, which the Idians believed galloped down from the sky at night, which is where they got their blue black color. He gives a vivid account of the Frenchman's words. This is where the story takes one of those unexpected linguistic turns. Le Proelle may have used the word "chevel," French for horse. Or he may have said, "cuirassier,"
The Legend of Charger Blue

a type of Napoleonic heavy calvary and their horses. It's likely that he used the phrase, "scare blue."

Unfortunately for le Proelle, however, no one in that Cherokee camp spoke French, so le Proelle's words were passed down phonetically and probably imperfectly. The first European language the Cherokee learned was English. When you combine all of these elements, the Spanish chargers escaping from Ponce de Leon, le Proelle's "Cuirassier" and "scare bleu," the bluish-black color of the horses' coats, and the shortage of the French-English dictionaries in the early nineteenth century North America, it isn't surprising that the editor translated the story phonetically, giving us our first English language reference to the myth is Blue Charger. As the region became more settled and less wild, the story apparently faded into relative obscurity. While the legend itself was nearly forgotten, there are even today a few accounts here and there of wild horses being seen on the horizon in the moonlight, mostly in the few remaining fields and wooded glens in West Huntsville. Sightings are especially common late at night on the pastoral UAH campus, where the descendants of Don Philippe's stallion may yet graze, leaving behind the occasional hoof mark or other "reminder." That is how the legend was passed down to us, of a race of horses that gallop down from the sky at night, blue sky horses, resourceful, courageous, bold and strong - the traits embodied in the UAH mascot, Charger Blue.
Charging into the 21st Century

Charger students prove as they move into the 21st century that UAH is indeed full of an exciting campus life.

From Frosh Mosh to Homecoming, campus activities at the University of Alabama in Huntsville spark the interests of many Charger students. Contrary to popular belief, campus life at UAH is extremely exciting. Many organizations such as Student Government Association, the Association for Campus Entertainment, the Alumni Association, and numerous sororities and fraternities provide many special activities throughout the school year to entertain students. These organizations bring many thrilling events to the UAH campus such as Fall Fest, Midnight Madness, and Frosh Mosh. Campus activities such as these provide plenty of fun and enjoyment to Charger students, and allow for a wide variety of entertainment. Not only do campus clubs provide many exciting activities throughout the year, but the Greeks at the University of Alabama in Huntsville also sponsor many events. Greek Week, philanthropies, and bachelor/bachelorette auctions are just a few of the activities held by the fraternities and sororities on campus to provide entertainment to their fellow students. With the aid of these groups and organizations, Charger students are able to feel the true college experience by participating in these activities. The activities sponsored throughout the year expose students to plenty of entertainment, encourage participation in campus life and activities, and also prove to be a great way to meet the students of UAH.
1. Comedian Buzz Sutherland performs. 2. Sigma Nu piles up at the Homecoming Bonfire. 3. Erin Lindsey tests the skydiving simulator Extreme Air. 4. Students munch away at the President’s Picnic. 5. Delta Zetas show their spirit by cheering for the Chargers.
Compass helps new students get to know UAH

Orientations are introductions to college life, a chance to mingle with the crowd, a taste of the future, and a chance to get acquainted or "oriented" with the new atmosphere. Our COMPASS program provides just that. The counselor themselves go through an intense training session to aid students in making the right decisions for them. There are separate orientations for transfer students and traditional freshman. During the actual orientation, students are broken into groups with their colleges. They spend most of their time with people hoping to major in similar fields. Ice breakers are played and field trips to different parts of campus are taken. Students even get to experience a night at CCRH, the freshman and sophomore dormitory.

Sheri Tidwell coordinates COMPASS with Rosemary Robinson. Counselors are also involved in a skit that teaches the incoming Charger class how to make the right decisions concerning college life.

Orientation builds friendships and independence for the freshman. It's a chance to show off the Charger spirit and name to all those interested in being a part of it.

President Franz encourages the freshman to start thinking about their future.
Counselors Nancy Thomas, Sally Stewart, and Trish give an Austin Powers twist to the festivities.
COMPASS counselors put on a small skit for the incoming freshman.

COMPASS counselors spend some quality time with students during orientation.
New Chargers relax on the lawn, enjoy their food, and make new friends. UAH students kick back, relax, and take in some of that fresh Alabama air.
Time to Eat!

UAH President provides food for hungry freshmen Chargers

On August 24, 1999, UAH President Dr. Frank Franz sponsored the annual President’s Picnic for all incoming students of the 1999-2000 school year. Plenty of food was provided for the freshman, who greatly appreciated a decent meal after leaving Mom’s cooking behind at home. The picnic, which was held in the University Center lobby and out on the lawn, welcomed all new students to the campus. Along with the hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, and cookies, the Alumni Association held a horseshoe throwing competition. The picnic was a huge success, and proved to be a great ice-breaker for many new Charger students. Many of the incoming students were impressed with the event, and thought it was a great welcome to their new homes.
A New Tradition

Frosh Mosh

Swirlies. Being dumped in trash cans. Wedgies. Hiding in the hallways. Stolen lunch money. Hitching a ride with the cheesewagon. Unknown people with unfamiliar territory. We are all familiar with the pains of our freshman year in high school. In college, instead of ridiculing the fresh meat, we like to welcome them. This year, SGA President Nathan Bowen and ACE President Nancy Thomas began a new tradition, Frosh Mosh. The creative thinking was generated by our Canadian neighbors. In Canada, the freshman weekend is the reason most even attend the first week of college. The entire community welcomes the new students in a weekend of parties and never-ending fun. Although our event was a bit smaller, the entire campus became involved. The week began with a barbeque. Inflatable games continued throughout Frosh Mosh. The battles were tough but the new Chargers proved worthy of UAH spirit. A version of MTV’s Singled Out was also put together by ACE. Nicole Czura and Billy McClendon both won dates with the event’s founders. Overall, Frosh Mosh was a success.
Scott Thomasi and Joe McConnell watch fellow students battle in the inflatable games.
Freshman, Paul Vaughn, tests his muscles as he struggles to fight the bungee cord.
Members of the Delta Zeta sorority, winners of the spirit award for attendance, join many other groups on campus for Midnight Madness to support the beginning of the 99-00 basketball season.

Teri Graben, Christa Sloan, and Virginia Kibbler cheer to show their school spirit at Midnight Madness.
Midnight Chargers
Students help kick off the Charger Basketball Season

As ten o’clock rolled around, the crowd of UAH students waited as our Charger basketball teams came onto the court to show the skills that would help them defeat many difficult opponents.

With the help of the Student Government Association, Midnight Madness was a huge success. Many student groups and clubs came out to support the Chargers. The Sigma Nu Fraternity, who came to many games through the year to support the Chargers, won the spirit award. Before the night started, these guys made signs and painted their bodies to cheer on our teams. C.J. Sabia, a member of Sigma Nu, said, “We are known around UAH for continuously going to the extreme to show our paternal and school spirit, whether it be painting ourselves for UAH basketball and hockey games; Midnight Madness was just another chance for us to shine.”

Not only did our basketball teams show their skills, but our S.G.A. also scheduled several basketball games to get the crowd involved. Aaron Hovis was victorious in a basketball shoot off and won a $200 gift card to the University Bookstore. Midnight Madness was, thanks to the S.G.A. and the Charger faithful, a huge success overall.

Israel Marshall, Luke Howell, Nick Noletto, and Gary Witlock, members of the Sigma Nu fraternity, join in showing their spirit at Midnight Madness and end up winning the spirit contest.
Let Loose!

Fall Fest brings a week full of exciting activities to campus.

Fall Fest, sponsored by ACE, entertained UAH students the week of October 25-29, 1999. There were several different activities provided for students to allow them a little enjoyment and to take their minds off their stressful school loads.

Fall Fest kicked off with hypnotist and palm reader Dan Larosa. Larosa interacted with a group of nearly 230 students by playing games with the audience. Several students were hypnotized, believing they were in love with the person next to them and even made to walk like an Egyptian when the popular 80's song was played. The next event of the week was a showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show. Nearly 100 students attended the showing and the costume contest. The week ended with lots of excitement as students were able to test their dare-devil skills with Extreme Air. This skydiving simulator was a huge success as hundreds of UAH students suited up in jumpsuits and helmets to take flight with the aid of skydiving pros. This annual event, which graced the campus with plenty of entertaining activities, proved one of the year’s most exciting events.
Damon Thomas flies with a little help from the skydiving pros.

Erin tests her skydiving skills with Extreme Air.
We’ve got spirit, yes we do!
Many organizations attend the bonfire to show their UAH spirit.
Dr. Frank Franz, stands with Homecoming King and Queen Robbie Borrows and Paige Michael.
UAH Spirit

Homecoming 2000 brings high spirits to the UAH campus

UAH Homecoming brought much excitement and spirit to the student body. The week of February 1-5 was kicked off with guitarist Kellar Williams. His performance rocked Mom’s as students listened to the impressive jam session.

Wednesday left many students in tears from laughing constantly at comedian Mitch Fatel. Fatel drew a crowd to Mom’s so large that many Chargers were forced to stand in the UC lobby to catch a few of his jokes. The Bemidji State Beavers were flamin’ on Thursday night as a paper mache beaver was thrown into the bonfire. Hundreds attended the fire to show their support for the hockey and basketball teams. After the fire, many students headed over to Chan Auditorium for the showing of American Pie. After all of these exciting events, the Chargers were ready for the games to begin. A two-game series with Bemidji State was kicked off on Friday. The hockey team gave a great effort, but was defeated in overtime. An afternoon of basketball was the plan for many on Saturday, when UAH took on Valdosta State. With a heartbreaking loss in the girls game, the men’s team wanted revenge. The men defeated the Blazers with a score of 68-65. Saturday night brought a happy ending to Homecoming 2000, with the crowning of King Robert Borrows and Queen Paige Micheal. In addition to this, the Charger Hockey team went on to victory, defeating the Beavers 6-1.

The UAH Cheerleaders? Nope. ..it’s just those crazy Sigma Nu’s piling up at the bonfire.

Many UAH students display their spirit at this year’s bonfire.
Make me Laugh!
Comedians leave Charger students rolling with laughter

Several College Circuit Comedians graced the stage of Mom's this year to provide a little humor to UAH students. ACE sponsored these events, which left hundreds of students in hysterics at the end of each night of comedy. Many comedians such as Buzz Sutherland and Eddie Ifft have amused the campus with their stand up acts, while others amused students with their tricks, like hypnotist and palm reader Dan LaRosa. Free admission helped to draw crowds of 50-80 people at each act this year. ACE also provided popcorn, soda, pens, and T-shirts to the students in attendance. College Circuit Comedians made their appearances on campus at least once a month, entertaining Charger students with their humor. Mom's was also privileged to host comedian Mitch Fatel, who has made several television appearances. For the Charger students who attended, the comedians left behind a large case of the giggles, which spread over the entire UAH campus.

Smile! It's Candid Camera! Funny man Buzz Sutherland is caught with that goofy comedian look. Who wants a T-shirt? ACE tosses a few t-shirts to the faithful spectators as door prizes.
Can't stop laughing? UAH students enjoy the stand up comedy acts held in Mom's.

Comedian Mitch Fatel is showered with compliments by ACE members Cameron Rodgers, Erin Lindsey, and Jolene Heckman.
Many students stop to study as some take a long walk to class. Tammy Callaway helps a student while Renee Clement and William Raines discuss information at Charger Central.
A student’s life never stops

A student’s life never stops. If it’s not class, homework, organizations, family, or sports, it’s financial aid, bills, or the daily trip to Wal-mart. Students come to UAH to receive a quality education, but along with that also comes new responsibilities.

Of the full time students on campus, 75.08% have jobs, with most working either full time or part time. This cuts into the hours that they have for studying. Many students study before and after class. They are seen all over the campus: outside on a sunny day or inside the hallways on others.

Organizations and sports play an important part in many students’ lives. Many students also hold leadership positions in these areas. However, sports and organizations are not the only thing that students do. Some students also enjoy other activities. Many get teams together to play sports such as volleyball or basketball. Others get together to play Nintendo or SEGA.

Students also keep up with a variety of other things such as financial aid, bills, and those library books that were supposed to be turned in yesterday, but were forgotten about after the night was spent writing essays.

Whether it’s work, school, or play, it is easy to see that a student’s life is never done.
A Growing Tradition

UAH Athletics charges into the millennium

Charger Athletics was a vital component of the university experience this past year. UAH has been the proud sponsor of various NCAA teams including Hockey, Softball, Baseball, Volleyball, Men’s and Women’s Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, and Cross Country for many years. There was always an event to attend or participate in with such a wide selection.

UAH athletes come from the finest caliber of competitors and from every corner of the world. Several athletes received various honors such as being named All-Americans, to the All-Regional team, and to the All-Tournament team. One of our coaches was also named Coach of the Year for Alabama. Many athletes were named to All-Conference teams as well. Charger Hockey has even brought home two National Championships. While maintaining athletic success, UAH athletes also took a great pride in their academic achievements.

Not all athletes on campus were involved with the varsity teams, however. Students could compete in a wide variety of intramural sports ranging from flag football to sand volleyball. Club level sports such as crew, karate, and bowling were also available at UAH.

Student support and participation has increased over the year. This improvement can definitely be credited to the sports teams and the athletes involved with them. Whether it’s giving your all by being an active participant or simply sitting in the stands, everyone is encouraged to get involved and to be a part of a growing tradition.
1. Charger goal keeper Angela Nelson savagely defends her goal. 2. One Charger leaps to block a jump shot. 3. The women of Cross Country are off to a running start. 4. Joel Brescia glides effortlessly across the ice. 5. ATO intramural football players take a break from their game to pose for a group shot.
The Distance

UAH Cross Country Team reaches new heights

The 1999 season of Cross Country was the most successful in the history of the program. The Lady Chargers finished out the season with an outstanding 6-1 record and also won the Gulf South Conference title. The men’s team had much success as well. The men charged to second place in the GSC championships and won two meets this season.

As in any sport, the true test of the team comes when champions come together to compete. One such occasion occurred when successful teams from across the region met in Spartanburg, South Carolina for the NCAA South Eastern Regional Meet. The Chargers proved worthy competitors for their opponents and raced to a fine finish. The meet resulted in a third place finish for the Charger women and an eleventh place finish for the men. Overall, the team left the meet with a total of 119 points, only 33 points behind second place Florida Southern College. Shining stars of this meet were the leaders of the men and women’s teams, Alonzo Carlisle and Candace Chambers, respectively. Both teams went the distance to make this one outstanding season for the Charger cross country program.

Nick Noletto takes the scenic route hoping to finish the race with a good time.

UAH women charge off to a great start.

Michael Vincent pushes through the pain to finish the race.
Todd Miller tries to score two points while the opposing tries to block.

Joe Smith flies into the air to intercept the fast moving basketball.
Court Charging

Air Time or No Time

The squeaking sound of shoes gripping the hardwood floor echoed throughout the packed gym. The crowd held its breath as the bright orange ball was tossed up into the air. Time stood still and with sheer determination they struggled. Struggled to defend, struggled to score, and struggled to win. Bodies clashed. Whistles blew. Through the sweat, tears, and pain, they succeeded.

It was a season that saw UAH win more games than any other Charger basketball team in 16 years. Coach Lennie Acuff led it all. He brought a renewed spirit and a different program to UAH basketball. Games were planned around an effective motion offense and a fierce man-to-man defense. The Chargers finished nationally in the top 10 in field goal percentage and defense. They also qualified for the Gulf South Conference tournament for the first time in school history. Coach Acuff was named Coach of the Year. Their successful record of 15-12 established them as the best UAH team since the University made the change from NAIA to NCAA Division II status. With a new head coach, Connie Guinn, the Lady Chargers ended the season with a 10-16 record. Although the team missed the Gulf South Conference by one game, the season ended fairly well. The year was a time of adjustment for Coach Guinn and her team, yet they adjusted fast and laid down the foundation for charging into the millennium.
Charger Volleyball is serving up a winning season.

The 1999 season of Lady Chargers volleyball was one of many memorable victories and highlights. The Chargers served up a winning season in outstanding fashion. Finishing with an amazing 29-6 record overall and 11-1 in the Gulf South Conference East, they tied with North Alabama for the highest rank in their conference. Two of the teams objectives for the season were to defeat UNA and to go on to the regional tournament in Kansas City. The ladies accomplished both of these goals, making this their second consecutive year in the South Central Regional Tournament.

In addition to their outstanding team accomplishments, the Chargers had several individual achievements. One of these achievements was the naming of Charger coach Laura Taube as Gulf South Conference Coach of the year. Sophomore Ellen LaFiore also made her mark during the season by being named both Gulf South Conference East Player of the Year and All South Region. Lisa Spencer also gave an incredible performance, becoming UAH’s all-time assist and service ace queen. Lisa was also named AVCA National Player of the Week. As individuals and a team, the Chargers had another impressive season and they hope to have many to come.
Freshman hitter Whitney Mock leaps high to block the ball.

The Charger Women huddle in celebration.

Sophomore hitter Ellen Laflore prepares to spike the ball.
Right defensive man Darren Curry protects his zone.

The Chargers celebrate their win before returning to the "basement of old Spraggs Hall."

Right wing Joel Bresciani skates peacefully trying to avoid penalties.
UAH hockey team has memorable season on the ice

The 1999-2000 season was one of many triumphs for the Chargers. Coming into the season, UAH had twelve letter winners returning and ten new recruits to fill out a twenty-five man roster. Leading the Chargers on the ice were senior captains, Nathan Bowen and Jay Woodcroft. However, these two talented players were not alone in their dominance on the ice. One of the many highlights of the season was goaltender Steve Briere’s shutout of Mankato State by turning away thirty-eight shots on goal resulting in a 4-0 Charger victory. Another memorable event occurred this year when freshman left wing Mike Funk was given the opportunity to skate alongside Nathan Bowen and Dwayne Blais against Bemidji State. After Mike’s two goals in the game, one radio personality decided the three players made such a good offensive trio that he coined them the “B-Funk All Stars”. Yet another landmark in the 1999-2000 season was the UAH sweep of the Army in front of an arena full of predominantly Army fans. The season would not have been complete without the Chargers’ homecoming win against Bemidji State and the resulting team on team brawl.

Wins against Mankato State, Airforce, Wayne State, and Army early on gave the Chargers a strong hope for a CHA championship title. However, losses to Niagara and Bowling Green left the team injured and wistful over that championship. Nevertheless, the Chargers ended home games of the regular season with a sweep of Findlay, OH on our home ice with goals by captains Bowen and Woodcroft as well as several rookie players. The boys gave one incredible performance this season and look forward to many Division I national titles to come.

Amanda Brewer, Virginia Kibler, Teri Graben, and Rachel Weaver pose for a picture after practice.

At practice the squad prepares for nationals with Charger Blue.

The squad performs the star stunt to prepare for nationals during practice.
To make sure they are ready to show their spirit, the Squad practices before the game.


Not just Cheerleading

ANYMORE

Being involved in everything

Cheerleaders. They were everywhere on campus. You saw them no matter where you went or what you did. They were not only at the Hockey and Basketball games. Along with being involved with S.G.A., fraternities, and sororities, they were at the President’s Picnic, and also regularly attended the Alumni Associations T.G.I.F. at the Noojin House. After their week was over, they still had time to do some other things in the community. The cheerleaders were involved in the annual Huntsville Memory Walk, which is a fundraiser for Alzheimer’s research. Over the year, the cheerleaders prepared to go to the Universal Cheerleaders Association at Disney World in early January. They were ranked 17th in the nation in the AA division going in to the nationals. Many of the cheerleaders had the privilege to go to the Cheer Limited Regional Competition in Gadsden, Alabama on the Cheerleading Center’s squad “Southern Pride.” Here they won a second bid to nationals in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.
I've never seen such speed and determination! Ryan Mills sprints down the field.

Just Kickin’ It

Soccer

The Men’s Soccer team kicked off their season with determination in their eyes and dedication in their hearts. They were the team to beat. They entered the 1998-1999 season as the pick to hold the Gulf South Conference Championship Title, a title they had won the year before. The team did not make it to the GSC because of their interpretation of the playoff tiebreaker procedure. Coach Carlos Peterson commented that “the players were very dismayed that they were not selected to the GSC. On the other hand, we did not overcome the challenge before us that would have guaranteed us a spot in the tournament.”

Despite the disappointed finish, the Chargers ended the season with a successful 13-5 record. The UAH Women’s Soccer program is a new addition to the Athletic Program. In its inaugural season in 1996, the Lady Chargers ended without a win. With the addition of new Head Coach Lincoln Ziyenge in 1997, a noticeable change in the program has ensued. Ziyenge, a four year letter winner of the UAH Men’s Soccer Team, got the team off to a fantastic start with a 4-1 record. Unfortunately, the team suffered through several serious injuries and was forced to play without key players. The season ended with a 6-9-1 finish, with two wins after the injuries of the Lady Chargers. The Chargers had a fantastic season. The ladies made a new record for winning the most games in UAH’s Women’s Soccer history.
Up to the Plate

Baseball At It’s Best

It was freezing! The crowd sat wrapped in layers of blankets at Joe Davis Stadium as pitcher Todd Shiyuk took the mound. He glanced over at his teammates huddled with anticipation in the dugout, then he looked to Cam Waters. Waters, the catcher, gave him the signal. He shook his head, wound up, and pitched the baseball at an amazing speed. The crowd cheered as the opponent batter stood, astonished; he too had been taken out. The UAH Chargers began fourth in the national poll, making the top ten once again this season. The team held onto the position for eight of the nine weeks of baseball. Head Coach Bobby Pierce led the team to a record of 43-17, and ended 11th in the national ranking.

Great play guys!! Anything can happen with teamwork.
The team watches in anticipation as their fellow teammate is at bat.
Charger David Gates hits one home at Joe Davis Stadium.

The coach supports the player. Seniors strong and true dressed in their blues.
Stephanie Berry prepares for the swing.

Jackie Schur pitches the ball in hopes of a strike.
Stephanie Berry runs the diamond in hopes of another base.

Softball Team: Lane Davis, Renae Harrison, Jackie Schur, Shannon Sims, Katrina Fomicch, Jamie Potter, Jamie Madwell, Andrea Runner, Beth Johnston, Stephanie Berry, Audrey Williams, Melanie Carter, Whitney Mansell, Amber Fuller.

In a short legacy of only 3 years, the lady Charger softball team has had many incredible accomplishments. Going into the season, they established themselves as one of the most commanding Division II softball teams in the country. Over the three seasons since 1996, UAH has won a Gulf South Conference championship and made two trips to the NCAA tournament.

During the 1998-1999 season, UAH ranked fourth in the nation in team defense, second in the GSC in offense, first in the GSC for homeruns, fourth in the nation in pitching, and first in the GSC in pitching.

The Lady Chargers entered the 1999-2000 season as the team to beat. They were ranked fourteenth nationally (pre-season) in the USA Today’s Coaches’ Poll. The Ladies were also chosen as the pre-season favorites to win the GSC title for the year. One might have thought it rather odd to discuss a three-year-old team in terms of national titles. However, Coach Stuedeman had not constructed any average “rookie” team. UAH’s outstanding pitching staff and defensive starters made for a virtual softball monster. Every starter from the 1998-1999 season came back this year to dominate the entire Gulf South Conference. Of course all of the pre-season accolades were impressive, but they in no way compared to the ladies’ performance on the mound.
Charger tennis hopes to build on a successful season

For the 1999-2000 tennis season, the Chargers hoped to build on their improvements from the previous year. Both teams had their own brand of difficulty in the spring of 1999. However, with a talented new coaching staff and time for growth, both teams were confident going into a fresh season. Women’s coach Christina Covelli and men’s coach Nevin Langdon each had ideas of success in a new beginning for UAH tennis.

The Charger men worked diligently during the spring of 1999 to make progress throughout the season. After months of relentless practice and challenging matches, the men finished with an overall 11-12 record and a conference record of 2-3. The men’s work paid off when they finished fourth in the Gulf South Conference Eastern Division.

The Charger women had hardships of their own to work though in the spring of 1999. As an injury-ridden team, the women fought hard to finish the season with a 7-11 record overall and a conference record of 15 wins. The ladies were rewarded for their labor with a sixth place finish in the Gulf South Conference Eastern division.
Women's tennis team serves the ball.

Charger Women's Team

Charger Men's Team
Patrick Smith passes the ball to his team mates.

One of the intramural teams punts the ball.

Shane Mills, kicks the football towards the opposing team while Matthew Syler runs in hopes of catching the ball carrier.
Intramurals students fight for the football.

Jambrones fight to get to the ball carrier while the Sigma Nu's try to stop him.

So many sports suited to your taste.

People of all types who struggled towards a common goal, TO WIN!

At the beginning of the fall semester students and faculty were eligible to sign up for a sport and play against friends and colleagues. Intramurals helped to provide everyone involved a way to develop personal and inner strengths, as well as physical strengths. Everyone involved has the ability to choose a sport they would like to be involved in. They are also able to plan and supervise the event.

In the fall many sports were offered. They were volleyball, flag football, basketball, indoor soccer, ultimate frisbee, and wallyball. The teams that won this past year are as follows: Sigma Nu (Flag Football), Crush (Indoor Volleyball Men's Division), Bag O' Chips (Indoor Volleyball Co-ed Division), Potato Salad (Sandpit Volleyball Men's Division), Baked Beans (Sandpit Volleyball Co-ed Division), En Fuego (Indoor Soccer), and Slam (Wallyball).
It was only a few years ago that UAH students simply went to class and then left campus. However, students don’t just go to classes anymore. In recent years students have become much more involved in what UAH has to offer.

UAH provides numerous opportunities to get involved around campus, and joining clubs is the best way to do it. On campus it is possible to find almost any kind of club you may be interested in. We have Academic clubs, Service clubs, Honorary clubs, Religious clubs, Fraternities, Sororities, and almost everything in between. No matter your major, you can bet that your department also has a club. From clubs like Circle K, which is much like a college version of your high school Key Club to the Society of Creative Anachronism which acts to preserve Medieval traditions; UAH has much to offer. And if you just can’t seem to find a club to suit your interests (which is highly unlikely) you can start your own; all it takes is 10 other people to support you. So if you are looking for a way to make some new friends; then join a club. You will instantly find other people who share similar interests to your own.

Clubs are a great way to get involved and gain experience. They provide opportunities for gaining and building leadership skills, and learning to work with others. Most academic clubs also provide ways to gain real world experience in your field of study. They often bring in speakers, not only from local businesses, but also form all over the nation.

An increased involvement with campus clubs and organizations makes life on campus more enjoyable, even for the non-traditional students. UAH students are charging into the new millennium with hopes that their club involvement prepares them for the future.

* For a complete listing of the SGA chartered clubs and organizations on campus see pages 117 through 118.
1. MGSA's last years president, Derrick Williams passes on the presidency to Tarrell Gibbs.
2. SAF@UAH members Coriamber Hogan-Gancarz and Pedro Rodriguez look over student art work for the Addy Awards.
3. Society for Creative Anachronism members praise their "King."
4. PRCA members Tyna Sidwell and Laticia Bowens are trying to pick a date for the next guest speaker.
5. ANS president, George Lucas, takes a stroll at the Pediatrics Water Safety Class.
The Sociological Association and the Woman’s Studies Organization working to improve our community

One main focus of the sociological field of study is to learn more about our society and help to make everyone more aware of the social issues that we face in our communities.

**The Student Sociology Association (SSA)** is a group of undergraduate students who share an interest in social and world issues as well as an interest in improving the community in which we live. Students in the SSA participate in many activities. Activities consist of bake sales, sociological conferences, volunteer efforts with two community organizations (Habitat for Humanity and Red Cross), and a volunteer fair. The volunteer fair provides students with the opportunity to discover an agency where they can volunteer their services. Membership in the Student Sociology Association is open to any UAH student that shares an interest in social issues and/or enjoys helping out in our local community.

**The Women’s Studies Student Organization (WSSO)** was established for students interested in women’s studies/issues and in improving the lives of women and individuals within our society. The objectives of the group are to promote and encourage discussion of women’s issues, provide outreach services to community programs or groups, and to serve as a support for UAH’s Women’s Resource Center. Members range from undergraduate students to alumni who are actively interested in women’s studies; men are also encouraged to become members. Activities consist of charity bake sales, volunteering for CASA, a women’s art show, and an annual “Take Back the Night” program. The annual “Take Back the Night” program helps to raise awareness of sexual assault. WSSO is also open to all students with an interest in women’s issues and improving the lives of women.

SSA Officers: M. Foster (Tres.), R. Ridner (Pres.), R. Sellnow (Sec.), S. Davis (V. P), and J. McKee (Hist.).

WSSO members, S. Hardiman, and R. Ridner, presenting “Take Back the Night” proceeds to Crisis Services. K. Wells, Dir. of CSNA and P. Peterson, Rape Response Program Dir.


Zrazy (Irish duo) performing at the Women’s Studies Concert, in the Chan Auditorium.

WSSO Co-Presidents RaDonna Ridner and Stacy Hardiman enjoy their partnership.

SSA member Matt Foster takes time out of his busy day to man the bake sale and help raise funds for students to attend future sociology conferences.
LaTicia Bowens, V.P. of Programs, makes contacts with potential speakers.

Tyna Sidwell, VP of Projects, and Laticia Bowens, VP of Programs, try to decide on dates for future activities. This Marketing Club 5K run participant is running for the finish line.

Britney Spears look-a-like Anthony Nicholson struts his stuff at the Marketing Club Halloween party.
Interested in media relations and communications? The Public Relations Club and The Marketing Club are a great way for students to learn more about the field.

The Public Relations Council of Alabama (PRCA) is an organization that allows students to get hands-on experience in the field of public relations and mass media. PRCA gives students the opportunity to explore the field on their own because public relations classes are not currently taught at UAH. Members gain experience by participating in various public relations projects with non-profit and campus organizations, as well as getting involved with the promotion of local events. Having a local professional chapter of PRCA benefits members because it provides students with mentors. All student members of PRCA are welcome at professional luncheons which provide good opportunities for students to make contacts which may lead to future job opportunities. PRCA meets once a month and all students who are interested in public relations, communications, marketing, and mass media are encouraged to join.

The UAH Marketing Club is a student organization designed to help students interested in business gain a real-world perspective of marketing. Planned events and monthly meetings give members leadership opportunities and valuable marketing experience. This past year’s activities included an ACE/Marketing Club Halloween party and the second annual 5K run. According to member Tyna Sidwell “Both were very successful, and a lot of fun.” Meetings are directed primarily toward career development and they feature speakers from fields of interest that the students demand. Guest speakers have ranged from sports marketing to high-tech marketing to pharmaceutical sales. Members also have the opportunity to join the American Marketing Association (AMA), a prestigious national organization for marketing professionals.
Since 1981, the University of Alabama in Huntsville has gone without a yearbook. The 
Charger, formally known as The Pegasus, was brought into action by the Student Government 
Association. SGA decided that for the next year UAH needed a yearbook. It was discussed at 
a retreat before school started in the fall. Then it was only a dream, but waiting to be brought 
into reality.

By the end of December of nineteen hundred and ninety-nine, everything was brought 
into place. The given deadline was one and a half months to put the book together. This was 
so that students could have it in their hands before the end of April. The staff met on Mondays 
and Wednesday after classes and worked late into the night, with only six staff members, five 
advertising people, two computers (provided by SGA), and one photographer. The Charger 
began to take shape. During that time, the staff learned programs, took pictures, and met with 
clients and deans. Although the deadline was short the staff came together and work hard to 
make sure everything was ready. This dream, which began at a retreat with a little bit of time 
and hard work was brought into reality.

Coriamber Hogan-Gancarz types in a few more captions. Allison Owens and Nicole Czura discuss the 
spreads for the yearbook. Last Minute work has to be done. Jessica Tubbs looks over her final 
draft before making changes.
Coriamber Hogan-Gancarz and Allison Owens finish the pages before going to press.

Ladonna Lader and Jennifer Lasater look over pictures for their spreads.

Coriamber Hogan-Gancarz and Jessica Tubbs try to complete their spreads before deadline.

Jayson Morris, Co-Coordinator of BAC-CHUS takes a break in front of the UC. Jamise Ray receives her certificate at the Fall induction banquet for Circle K.

Circle K members take time to have some fun while working with Habitat for Humanity.
Ensuring A Better Tomorrow

Circle K and BACCHUS are Doing Good Deeds Around Campus

Community service is a great way to get involved. By helping your peers and local community you can gain experience that will last a lifetime. At UAH Circle K and BACCHUS offer these opportunities. 

**Circle K International** is a collegiate-level service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International, a community service organization for professionals. Involving college students in campus and community service while developing quality leaders and citizens is the mission of Circle K International at UAH. Circle K is committed to developing positive role models, increasing our service potential, and providing opportunities for fellowship, personal growth, and professional development. The club provides students with opportunities to participate in organized volunteer activities and provide much needed service to individuals, families, and communities. The UAH Circle K does service projects for Chi Ho (Children’s Home), CASA, Habitat for Humanity, and many others. The group also participates in Panoply, Adopt an Angel, and the Love Bowl. From annual Easter Egg hunts on campus for the UAH community and Chi Ho to a Halloween party for University Preschool Learning Center, UAH Circle K tries to focus its events on children.

**Student Partnership in Responsible Individual Traits (SPIRIT)** is a student organization that operates in conjunction with the BACCHUS & GAMMA Peer Education Network, an international organization of college and university based programs focusing on alcohol abuse prevention and other related student health and safety issues. It is the mission of both organizations to actively promote peer education in the development and promotion of healthy student lifestyles. **BACCHUS** is UAH’s own alcohol awareness group. The BACCHUS philosophy is that “students can play a uniquely effective role unmatched by professional educators - in encouraging their peers to consider responsible habits and attitudes toward the use or non-use of beverage alcohol.”

Circle K member, Chrysanth Stallworth helps collect money for Iodine Deficiency Disorder. 

Lee Jeffries, Co-Coordinator of BACCHUS, puts up flyers to increase awareness of BACCHUS around campus.

Circle K members J. Ray and A. Studdard worked up a thirst while working on a house for Habitat for Humanity.
The Student Government Association (SGA) and Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) brought many changes to the campus this year. These changes ranged from getting pay phones in every building on campus to bringing Kevin Powell from MTV’s television show, “The Real World.”

The Student Government Association helped to change the lives of the students with an improved educational environment, by promoting academic innovation, and by working closely with the faculty and administration. The organization was also responsible for developing and sponsoring programs to cause positive change in the lives of students. SGA also sponsored 130 clubs on campus to help the students get more involved on campus.

The Association for Campus Entertainment provides many activities for the students that have helped to change their lives. On Thursday nights last fall, ACE presented live entertainment in the University Center at Mom’s. Performers such as Dan La Rosa, the Hypnotist, and singer Cory Sipper were both great. On occasion, movies such as “The Blair Witch Project” and “Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me,” were brought to the students in the Pen Ling Chan Auditorium. Several lectures were also presented across campus. Many of the speakers included Steve Coleman, who is a slam poet, and Maria Falzone, who is involved in the National Safer Sex and AIDS Awareness program. This helped to bridge the gap between the social and academic environment. Other events brought to the campus included Extreme Air, Frosh Mosh, the “Rocky Horror Picture Show” Costume Party and “A Night of Alabama Independent Films.”
Fay Rhodes and Heath McKinney discuss the financial plans that are offered to students. SGA discusses a club’s request for funding, and questions its plan for using the money.

Cameron Rodgers, Erin Lindsey, and Joleen Hackman talk to the comedian Mitch Fatal after his performance. Cassandra Marshal and Jasmine Huffman talk about ACE Events on campus.
SEDS members take a break from their meetings in Colorado.

Gee... don't you wish you were here? SEDS members check out the scenery of the beautiful Rocky Mountains in Boulder, Colorado.

Talk about flame throwers! AMS members fire up the hot air balloon.
AMS and SEDS help to better the education and awareness of space and meteorology

The University of Alabama in Huntsville Chapter of the American Meteorological Society set goals to spread the knowledge of the science of meteorology, advance professional ideas, and stimulate the awareness and interest of meteorology in students. The bimonthly meetings consist of speakers who present discussions covering areas such as civil engineering, global warming, air pollution, and severe weather. The American Meteorological Society strives to expand the knowledge of meteorology through the use of hands-on-activities throughout the year. The AMS held activities such as trips to local television stations' weather rooms, weather photo contests, holiday parties, storm chasing, and many more. These annual events sparked much interest in UAH's students and members of AMS as they expanded their minds in the scientific world.

Students for the Exploration and Development of Space, or SEDS, promote the exploration and development of space. The purposes of SEDS is to educate others on the benefits of space exploration, provide research for students in the space field, and provide group discussions that allow for the exchange of ideas on space exploration. Some of the activities provided by SEDS were trips and tours of local astronomical and space facilities, guest speakers, films, and discussion groups. SEDS also sponsored Space Week, which took place October 11-15, 1999. This week, which was set aside to recognize space exploration, was celebrated by SEDS members with guest speakers, rocket launches, and even a star party. Also, several members of SEDS attended the Second Annual International Conference of the Mars Society at the University of Colorado Boulder. These lucky students not only enjoyed the beautiful scenes of the Rocky Mountains, but they were also graced by the presence of several famous names such as director James Cameron and astronaut Dr. Buzz Aldrin.

Feed your face. The annual AMS picnic on the mountain was an appetizing event.
Between sessions, SEDS members took breaks to enjoy the sights of Boulder, Colorado.
Here we go! Members of AMS go for a ride through the sky.
Providing assistantship to your peers is a great way to never stop learning. Members of both of these organizations work hard to help out their underclassmen.

The Minority Graduate Student Association (MGSA) is a group of graduate students that provide support for minority students presently enrolled in graduate degree programs at the University. It has also established an effective mechanism for networking with minority professionals who have previously attended UAH. With five distinct colleges within the UAH system, minority students often have common concerns and interests which cross academic lines. MGSA has been successful at bringing together minority graduate students across these disciplines. MGSA aspires to strengthen the focus of each member’s prospective career and provides the University with a base of minority leadership and source of encouragement toward higher education for the University’s minority undergraduate students. Activities include round table discussions with various speakers, summer enrichment seminars designed to help interns prepare for graduate school and professional careers, and undergraduate support, such as mentoring and tutoring for various programs.

The Association of Nursing Students (ANS) operates to provide a means to aid nursing students in realizing professional goals. It also allows for interaction and fellowship among nursing students. ANS provides programs representative of fundamental and current professional interests and concerns for its members. The association is extremely active; they hold monthly meetings where they bring in guest speakers, and they also participate in winterizing homes for the poor and elderly in Madison County. They have hosted continuing education programs for the AL State Nurses Association. During the summer of 1999, ANS coordinated the CPR instruction for the incoming junior class, and once the semester started they conducted a canned food drive to benefit two needy families.
MGSA members with their mentees (APM Scholars).

ANS member C. Martin does her share to help out with the community service project.

**Association of Nursing Students members:**

MGSA members, S. West and K. Scott perform a skit on the importance of preparing for standardized tests.

Dr. Fisher and Jay Woodcroft read through The Wall Street Journal for the group’s portfolio.

SAF@UAH Advisor, Keith Jones introduces the speakers from the Addy judging panel.

SAF@UAH members, Coriamber Hogan-Gancarz and Pedro Rodriguez look over entries for the Addy’s.
Many groups on campus received chances throughout the year to go outside the university and experience the “real world.” Two groups on campus that do this are the Capital Management Group and Student Advertising Foundation at University of Alabama in Huntsville.

The Capital Management Group (CMG) traveled to Nashville once a semester to attend a “first class” conference and job fair hosted by the Tennessee Valley Authority. The TVA spends approximately $80,000 on the conference and students are exposed to two days filled with guest speakers, seminars, and incredible meals at the Opryland hotel. They are also offered the opportunity to meet and hand out resumes to companies such as Goldman and Sachs, Westinghouse, TVA, Olde, Wellington and many more top notch firms from all over the United States. This is an invaluable experience and has proven to benefit UAH students by exposing their talents to prospective employers. The group would like to thank Dr. Dorla Evans and Dr. John Burnett for all their efforts. This year was truly a real life experience.

The Student Advertising Foundation At University of Alabama in Huntsville (SAF@UAH) is an organization on campus that allows the students a real life experience. This group includes marketing students, graphic designers, web cognate students, and communication students. One year ago the organization was started. Since then they have been involved in many activities, had a variety of guest speakers and been involved in the Addy’s. The Addy’s is a chance for the SAF@UAH members to compete with other design firms for awards.
Two very contrasting yet related clubs on campus are the Society for Creative Anachronism and Future Sound Massive. Both of these organizations deal with the element of time - specifically time periods of culture. The Society for Creative Anachronism is centered around the Medieval Period involved in an accurate reliving of the era. On the opposite end of the time spectrum, Future Sound Massive is an organization very motivated by the technology of the future. Each club is distinctive in theme, however each is equally rewarding to their members.

Take a look back to the past with the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA). The purpose of this group is the study and recreation of the Middle Ages of Europe and its crafts, sciences, arts, traditions, literature, etc. With the exception of dying from the Plague, if a Medieval person performed an activity, a member of SCA performed it. Society members participate in a historical feudal system in which they have class ranks such as lord, knight, baron, and king. Nationally the society holds events every weekend complete with costumes, battle, competitions, food and dancing. One could say that the Society of Creative Anachronism is an organization of fighting, feasting, and merry-making.

In the opinion of Future Sound Massive, the future is technology - music technology that is. Future Sound Massive is a club for the intelligent music collective of the Huntsville area. Over the past year, President David Horwitz has combined music with the height of technology to synthesize a variety of music styles. The club’s weekly meetings in Mom’s were jammed packed full of techno, bass drums, hip-hop, and other music genres as well as a bit of Sony Playstation gaming on the side. This futuristic, multidimensional musical organization hopes to develop a better music sense in Huntsville for the new millennium. Future Sound Massive maintains an atmosphere appropriate for friends and family while using technology to provide music, games, and fun!
The Society for Creative Anachronism is all decked out for the feast.

This knight takes his oath of chivalry.

The king, his queen, and his loyal subjects have an afternoon of feudal fun!

David is gettin' funky with his rhymes...


NTSG Advisor Dr. C. Galley tries to find a speaker for the next meeting.

Non-Traditional Student Group Officers: S. Barry (Vice President), Dr. F. Nagy (Advisor), and B. Ramsey (President).
Peer Support

BSA and NTSG Help Make Life More Enjoyable for the Minorities on Campus

Whether you are a non-traditional student or a student of ethnicity, life on campus can be hard, especially if you feel like you are the minority. Joining a club made up of your peers can make a huge difference.

The UAH Non-Traditional Student Group (NTSG) is an organization which provides non-traditional students (25 years or older) with assistance to meet their particular needs. Being a non-traditional student at UAH presents new challenges and opportunities. It is beneficial to gain support from so many other students who are also returning to college; NTSG offers this benefit. NTSG provides opportunities for students to meet and share experiences with other non-traditional students. Some activities may include a pre-college preparation program for students thinking about enrolling but still needing more information or assistance. NTSG provides campus tours, luncheons, and guest speakers, who present topics of of interest to non-traditional students.

The Black Student Association (BSA) was established to promote unity and cultural awareness among students. The Black Student Association provides emotional support, cultural awareness, and identification for minority students in particular, and all students at UAH. The goals of BSA are to encourage students to participate in all campus activities, promote race relations among students at UAH, and cater to the needs and interests of minority students. Members of BSA organize and participate in various programs and events to provide social and academic outlets for students. Some of the activities and events sponsored by BSA include voter registration drives, Valentine’s balls, humanity walks, and canned food drives. BSA also sponsored Spade Tournaments and panel discussions on finances, entrepreneurship, men and women’s health, and programs for dealing with police procedures including ways that students can protect themselves. BSA was named club of the year in 1999 for its participation in the Humanity Walk.
UAH sororities focus on friendship, academics, and service

UAH sororities Alpha Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta provide enduring relationships for quality young women as well as encouraging academic achievement, community service, good social standing, and personal growth. The ladies in greek organizations have the benefit of creating lasting friendships while they also develop as individuals. They learn life’s lessons together and learn to accept one another as unique and valuable. However, sororities receive more than just a strong sisterhood from greek life. Girls in every sorority have the opportunity to build relationships with other greeks on campus. Mixers, parties, joint philanthropies, formals, and sponsored activities give the young women in any sorority the chance to meet and befriend others on campus with similar ideas and goals. Activities arranged by the Panhellenic Council also provide a means by which girls can share sisterhood with those of other sororities. Luncheons and mother daughter teas build good relations among the diverse chapters of sororities here at UAH.

AKA ladies honor their beautiful sisters.  
Kappa Delta sisters cheer for their “new members” on Bid Day.  
The Chi O’kit and caboodle on Bid Day 1999.
Alpha Kappa Alpha ladies of all ages enjoy sisterhood.

Kappa Deltas enjoy a moment together.

Delta Zetas Jenny Brainerd and Kristen Loneragan are plain happy to be sisters.

Delta Zeta sisters pose for a picture in the University Center.
Delta Zeta’s getting “fired up” at the homecoming bond fire.

Chi Omega’s enjoy a night out on the town. Alpha Kappa Alpha sister Kim displays her chapters award.

Chi Omega Brandi Byrd celebrates homecoming with spirit.
Another great aspect of sorority life at UAH is the level of participation on campus by its members. While all of the sororities are quite different in their individual activities and members, each chapter on campus has its own way of taking action. Every chapter has a set of philanthropies ranging from the boys and girl’s clubs to the speech and hearing impaired. The girls also sponsor different events through the year such as the Chi Omega sponsored “Mr. Greek Pageant” and the Delta Zeta sponsored volleyball tournament. Overall, the varied activities of the sororities on campus help to fill out a well rounded itinerary that encourages participation from many students.

To sum it all up in just a few words, sororities are more than just social clubs at UAH. The women involved in greek life are also the women involved in many other campus activities and who encourage others to do the same. Whether the events are intramural sports, ACE presentations, or homecoming festivities, sororities will be present and in the middle of the action. The young ladies in greek organizations at UAH set a terrific example for everyone when it comes to school spirit.
It’s All Greek

What is a fraternity all about?

Fraternity life at UAH provides lasting bonds of brotherhood for the young men on campus. It was Chris Farley in the movie “Tommy Boy” that said, “Brothers don’t shake hands, brothers gotta hug!”. This statement exemplifies the feeling of the brothers in greek organizations at UAH. The most important and valuable thing about a fraternity is the brotherhood - the strong relationships that are built to last a lifetime. Brothers laugh, cry, play, work, compete, and cooperate - all together. Though they may not be blood relatives, they grow to love one another as if they were an extended family.

Of course, in this brotherhood, the best qualities of its members rise to the surface. Fraternities encourage academic excellence, community service, and school involvement, as well as friendship. The men of Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu not only spend time with their brothers in recreation, they devote time to achieving outstanding grade point averages, serving the community in philanthropies, and participating in on-campus activities. As of this year, the brothers have even instituted an intra-fraternal Bible study on Tuesday evenings called “Phileos”. The men involved in greek life at UAH make up a good portion of those participating in Lancers, SGA, collegiate athletics, intramurals, and other groups on campus. Fraternities are aimed at forming a group of well-rounded and well-liked gentlemen who will be brothers forever. Although they may make mistakes, these young men strive to be the best they can be while helping their brothers achieve the same goal.
Alpha Tau Omega brothers Joe McConnell and Stanley Smith wash cars to raise funds.

Pi Kappa Alpha brothers work together in community service.

Sigma Nu brothers take a group of children to see "Toy Story II" as a philanthropy.

Sigma Nu brothers Tyler Gillig and Kurt Syler participate in Frosh Mosh.
Alpha Tau Omega brothers take a moment of reflection beside the lake.

“Pikes” attend the first hockey game of the 1999-2000 season with spirit. Alpha Tau Omega brothers Brett Holt, Jeremy Pope, and Joe McConnell spend an afternoon at Six Flags.

These Sigma Nu brothers are getting ready to soar high in their specially designed Sigma Nu balloon.
Pi Kappa Alpha brothers celebrate Founder’s Day.

Sigma Nos entertain Kappa Deltas on Squeal Night.

Chris Counillon is feeling the love.

Alpha Tau Omega has a formal to remember.

Pi Kappa Alpha brothers pose for the cover of “Smoke” Magazine.
Continuation of Cultural Enrichment

Encouraging

The English and Foreign Language Honor Societies Honor Those Who Have a Respect For the Different Languages

If you have a love for language, any language or literature really, then you should probably look into joining one or both of these clubs. Both of them work to preserve and encourage the study of our many forms of communication.

**Sigma Tau Delta** is the prestigious English Honor Society on campus. Sigma Tau Delta is comprised of a group of students who want to encourage the reading and writing of fine literature. The group also provides an outlet where people with similar interests can discuss literary interests on both a personal and professional level. Sigma Tau Delta is involved with not only supporting the art of literature but also with various service projects and group activities as well. Bringing the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express to Huntsville is just one of many events that they sponsor. The campus chapter also holds an annual book sale each year to raise money for member activities, such as trips to the AL Shakespeare Festival as well as to local theatrical productions. Sigma Tau Delta also makes a gift of a particular book or videotape to the UAH library in honor of a teacher. Sigma Tau Delta celebrated its 25th year last year and it is one of the most long-lived honorary societies at UAH.

**Phi Sigma Iota** is the International Foreign Language Honor Society. The UAH chapter of this organization encourages and recognizes outstanding ability and attainments in the study of foreign languages. The goal of Phi Sigma Iota is to stimulate advanced pursuits and individual research in this discipline. It also promotes cultural enrichment. Any student within the Department of Foreign Languages or Literatures with junior standing and a 3.0 GPA is eligible for induction.

Dr. L. Maier, Dr. S. Abernethy, and K. Dutcher hand out the cake at the Induction Ceremony.

Sigma Tau Delta President, Joshua Olive and Vice President, Karen Altino take a break on the steps of Morton Hall.

Phi Sigma Iota members load up their plates at the International End-of-the-Year party.
Phi Sigma Iota 1999
Inductees: Dr. Abernethy
(Advisor), D. Mc Clure, L.
Geldmeier, M. Eversou, T.
Blanton, L. Antio, A. Dennis,
J. Tidmore, M. Serling, H.
Benson, T. Henderson, and
Dr. Nielsen.

Dr. R. Goebel, Professor
of German, entertains
at the Phi Sigma Iota
Induction Ceremony.

Phi Sigma Iota Officers:
G. Yarbrough (President), R.
Buckner, (V.P.) A. Tyson
(Sec./Treas.).

Sigma Tau Delta President, Joshua Olive and V. P., Karen Altino try to look
prestigious.
The Choral Department at UAH is one of the oldest departments on campus; it began at the time of the University’s opening in 1966. The Concert Choir is a mixed audition choir comprised of singers from almost every major on campus. The Choir performs choral literature of the great masters of music history as well as folk music of various countries. In addition, the Choir has sung in schools and churches in New England, the Southeastern U.S., the Washington D.C. National Cathedral, the Cathedrals of St. Patrick’s and St. John the Divine, New York City, and in major venues in Europe and England. The performances in the Cathedral of St. Patrick and in New York City received amazing reviews. The choir is also active around campus, having fall picnics and an intramural volleyball team. They also entertain the rest of the student body when they perform on campus. The UAH Choir Department is a member of the National Association of Schools of Music and offers a leading program in the Bachelor of Arts in Music degree.
Anointed Voices
female choir members
practice for perfection.

Dr. Bonnie Sneed,
director of UAH
concert choir, directs
choir while practice
for the Pops concert.
Gerald Richardson
laughs during the
practice of anointed
voices.

This young man helps the wind ensemble for the music
department.
Exponent Staff:
Stephanie Roberts, Jennifer Sharp, Ivy Hubler, Althea Pardue, Dauphne Rogers, and Dr. Clarke Rountree.

Dauphne Rogers talks with the layout editor, Jennifer Sharp, about the week’s newspaper layout.
Dauphne Rogers reads over the body copy for the newspaper and checks it before it goes to press.

Aletha Pardue looks over the advertisements sold over the past week while Ivy Hubler talks on the phone with a client.
Getting the Scoop!

Reporting the news on campus

The fall usually marks the renewal of staff members for The Exponent. For the 1999-2000 publication, Dauphne Rogers served as editor-in-chief. With almost a completely new staff, Dauphne had her hands full organizing and bringing the paper together. She managed to pull The Exponent and its staff into a central journalistic unit, focusing on campus news and events, student opinions, and state, national and international based information.

Dr. Clarke Rountree, academic advisor, stated, “The editor and I work closely together. We are in constant contact over stories, editorials, and other issues. She is incredibly well organized, tough, and fair. Dauphne has had to make hard decisions this year and it’s led to the betterment of the newspaper as a whole.”

Making up that whole include: Erion Angieliu, distribution manager; Allison Caputo, online editor; Amy Duggar, copy editor; Emily Gaither, entertainment editor; Ivy Hubler, business manager; Amy Beth Lloyd, news editor and chief photographer; Stephen Miller, assistant layout editor; Aletha Pardue, advertising manager; Danny Parker, sports editor; Jennifer Sharp, layout editor; and, Amelia Skinner, associate ads salesperson. Also included in that whole, are its writers, who uncover campus news and keep the university up-to-date on the latest happenings.

Dauphne Rogers talks with Dr. Rountree about how The Exponent is progressing.

Being a layout editor is a tough job for the newspaper. Jennifer Sharp does not even have time to eat lunch.

A student working in the newspaper checks the layouts before going to the press.
Preparing the Future

The University of Alabama in Huntsville, strives to the excellence and high goals for the best education possible for not only its students, but as well as its faculty and staff. Supported by many of the local companies that surround Huntsville, and the Alumni Association, the University of Alabama in Huntsville offers one of the best educational programs available in Alabama.

As a large university students can choose between the five Colleges of Administrative Science, Science, Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Nursing to attend and major in. Each college offers a Bachelor’s Degree. The Graduate Studies program offers a Masters Degree to any student who is interested in on going with their education. Many local businesses, as well as the Graduate Student program will pay for the student to further their education.

UAH is growing and keeping up with the surroundings of Huntsville and America. Students not only receive the best education possible from the faculty of UAH, but also the staff. Here the Alumni Association and staff help support the University in every way possible as well a its students.
1. Science department takes ozone readings with science students' help. 2. Engineering students work while learning new techniques. 3. A Nursing professor helps a young child as he is checked by a nursing student. 4. The Engineering Building is crammed with prospective students. 5. Chad Brannon and Ashley Machean, though confused, work on science projects.
In June of 1972, the Alumni Association of the University of Alabama in Huntsville was approved by the Incorporator. Its purpose is to enable the alumni to organize, unify, and direct their efforts and resources to helping achieve the goals and objectives of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. The affairs of the Alumni Association are controlled by a Board of Directors, composed of twenty seven voting directors, who are elected by the active members of the Alumni Association.

The Office of Alumni Relations, which serves as a link between alumni and the University, receives hundreds of calls monthly from alumni who have questions ranging from "When is the first home hockey game?" to "How do I find my old college roommate?" Their office also serves as support for the National Alumni Association Board of Directors. Not only are they on campus to help the alumni, but they also help the University and the student body.
In January of 1956, the University of Alabama in Huntsville started a graduate studies program. With more than fifty graduate degrees offered, this program has become one of the top programs in the state of Alabama.

The graduate degree is based on a program of study designed to reach an educational and professional goal. Any individual at any age who wants to further their education and receive this degree is welcome. For admission into this program, applicants must have a bachelor’s degree. Based upon the minimum grade point average and their score on the Graduate Record Examination, the individual will be conditionally or unconditionally accepted.

The Dean of Graduate Studies, Doctor Gordon Emslie, a professor of physics, explained that many businesses pay for students to go through graduate school while working when available. The University also tries to help out in many ways, such as offering scholarships to those seeking a further degree. The Graduate Studies program is a great way to further any individuals education for their major and field of study.
University of Alabama in Huntsville
Campus Map

1. Morton Hall
2. University Art Gallery
3. Spragins Hall
4. Roberts Hall
5. University Center
6. Tom Bevill Center
7. Nursing

8. M. Louis Salmon Library
9. Residence Hall
10. Wilson Hall
11. Administrative Science
12. Preschool Learning Center
13. Alumni House
14. Southeast Campus Housing
15. Alabama Credit Union  
16. Madison Hall  
17. Optics  
18. Engineering  
19. Materials Science  
20. Central Plant  
21. Research Institute  
22. Solar Energy Research  
23. Physical Plant  
24. Central Receiving  
25. Johnson Research Center  
26. WLRH Radio Station  
27. Business Services  
28. Technology Hall
The College of Engineering at the University of Alabama in Huntsville offers a bachelor’s of Science in Engineering degree with options in chemical, civil, computer, electrical, industrial and systems, mechanical, and optical engineering. The undergraduate engineering courses are built around many mathematics, sciences, humanities, and engineering courses. Students then take special classes pertaining to their field of study.

Many UAH students enrolled in the Cooperative Education Program “get their hands dirty” in preparation for their future in their specific area of study. With the Cummings Research Park bordering part of the campus, the College of Engineering provides its students with many opportunities, while being classified as one of the most accredited schools in the country. The College of Engineering is committed and dedicated to advising its students to the best of their knowledge, so that their students are able to further their education after receiving their bachelor’s degree in Engineering.
This engineering student is hard at work during the planning of a new project submitted to the students by the professor.
The Baccalaureate Program within the College of Nursing is a program designed to provide the basis for an individual’s entry into professional nursing practices. Through this program, registered nursing students have the opportunity to practice pre-nursing experiences. It is a two year program that builds on science, liberal arts, and humanities. Health promotion, maintenance, and restoration are emphasized throughout the program. With the faculties’ belief that nursing is an art as well as a science, communication skills are taught to help establish a base of respect for each individual patient.

In the College of Nursing, through the curriculum study, students are advised and guided to build a base for their nursing practice. The undergraduate program is designed to provide educational growth for the student and to prepare them for a continued education.

The nursing students sponsored “Patient Day” where students and young children came to have their daily checkup.
Sarah Joy Patterson, vice president of Nursing Students, sits patiently at the “Days of Discovery,” a recruitment program for high school students.
College of Science

Our Scientists of the Future

The College of Science provides programs designed to meet various educational, vocational, and professional goals. The faculty, who are very involved in student interaction, assist students in preparing for advanced studies and plan research projects to enhance course work. The College of Science consists of six different departments: Atmospheric Science, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Computer Science, Mathematical Sciences, and Physics. The programs of the College of Science are administered by the six different departments and by the Office of the Dean. Graduate, Master of Arts, Doctoral, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees are available.
Wilson Hall, located next to the Administrative Science building, holds classes daily for students who are studying the sciences.
The College of Administrative Science is one of the premier schools in northern Alabama, and a superior center for research in business including management of science and technology. This college is accredited by the AACSB, The International Association for Management Education.

With the promotion and continuous improvement in higher education for business administration and management, this college became an accredited agency in 1916 for Bacheloris, Masteris, and Doctoral degree programs in Business Administration and Accounting.

The College of Administrative Science participates in the University’s Cooperative Education Program, which is designed to provide paid employment experiences that enhance the student’s academic program. This college also provides an internship program for its students so they are able to have work experiences in a field related to their major.

The Administration Science Staff has several years experience in the science and engineering fields and are very dedicated not only to their students, but to the University.
Patrick Johnson sits in the computer lab in the Administrative Science building while waiting on his next class to begin.
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