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Current Events

Today and tomorrow members of Circle K will be in the lobby of the Union passing out and accepting pledge cards for their April 6 blood drive.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in front of the Union that day from 10 till 4, save a life . . . give blood.

The UAH Circle K Club is sponsoring a SPRINGFEST '77 Talent Show. Auditions are today from 4-6 p.m. in HB 110, and tomorrow from 7-10 p.m. in HB Recital Hall. The contest is open to everyone and cash prizes will be awarded to show winners. If you can play the piano, sax, guitar, banjo, sing, dance, tell jokes, or do anything that is done on the "Gong Show," show up and show off.

A meteorological program will be presented, Thursday evening, 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium of Huntsville High School, free and open to the public.

A 10 minute talk on "Climatic Change and Solar Activity" will be followed by five separate discussions by panel members, including "Tornado Watch Procedures" by R.D. Sigley, staff meteorologist for WHNT TV.

A question and answer session, moderated by Sigley, will be included. Students, especially those planning careers in meteorology, are urged to attend.

Medical, dental, and optometry school representatives will be on campus April 1 for student interviews.

Interested students should come by the Science Building, Room 308 and complete the necessary forms.

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Kneeling newspaperman Frank Larosa sets up a shoot featuring from left to right, sitting UAH music graduate Nancy Smith, Jessie Henderson, currently home on leave from the U.S. Army, and Bob Wise, a M M student and brother of exponent national Don Wise.

Several UAH Students were hired as extras, or "atmosphere" people last week as John Brusky produced a film "The Merry-Go-Round Isn't Forever" for the U.S. Army Chaplains Corps.

The film is scheduled to run for only 22 minutes, an incredibly short time if you sit through day after day of shooting as many UAH folks did. There are hours of sitting up, walking, rehearsing, checking lighting, and camera angles for a few minutes of filmed action.

UAH Students Make The Movies

All UAH students who are interested in international politics and law are invited to participate in the 1977 Deep South Model United Nations Conference to be held at the University of South Alabama in Mobile April 13-16.

The Model United Nations Conference provides a unique opportunity to observe the inter-

Search For Nursing School Dean Well Underway

By Julie Rolling

Have you ever wondered exactly how a Dean is selected? If you haven't then this article might be of interest to you, especially if you are in the School of Nursing.

Two candidates have been selected to fill the position of Dean for the School of Nursing. The candidates are Opal S. Hill, R.N. Ph.D. from Clemson University, and Nancy Palmer, B.S. from the University of Miami. A third candidate was also selected but accepted a position elsewhere.

The quest to find a suitable candidate to fill the position of Dean began with the organization of a Search Committee in July, 1976, with Marian P. Bucy serving as chairman. Other members included Karen Jones, Beat Hentsch, Elizabeth Malone, Linda Robin, Ellen Moore of the Nursing School; Dr. F. Martin Bishop, School of Primary Medical Care; Pat Davis, Medical Nursing Association; Sue Ashby, UAH Alumni Association; Faye Mitchell, UAH nursing student; Will Londe, Huntsville Hospital; Dr. Joseph Sparks, UAH Administration; Dr. Norma Mobley, UAH School of Nursing; and Nancy Palmer, Chaplains School of Nursing.

One goal of the Search Committee was to compile the criteria of an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer to find a qualified candidate. In the search for such a candidate, ads were placed in "The Chronicle of Higher Education," "Journal of Nursing Education," "Nursing Outlook," and "The American Journal of Nursing."

According to the ad placed in the various periodicities the responsibilities of the Dean are: "facilitate, counseling, program development, academic stan-

dered, student services, community services, and involve- ment in and commitment to the goals of the University shall be major areas of responsibility." The specified qualifications were "an earned doctorate in the Health Sciences or Education with a Master's Degree in Nursing being preferred." Applications would be considered if the individual held a Master's Degree in Nursing and is currently, actively engaged in Doctoral Program. Evidence of clinical nursing, teaching, and successful administrative experience was required of all applicants.

The deadline for applications for the position of Dean was December, 1976. Eight applications meeting specifications were received; the Search Committee selected three.

One of the candidates, Opal Hill, visited in Huntsville on March 14 and 15 with her husband and daughter. On March 31 and April 1, Dr. Pitt will visit UAH

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To the Editor:

I own a motorcycle and live in UAH housing. These facts have provided me with an unsolvable dilemma of frustrating proportions. I cannot park my motorcycle in my apartment, because that is against the rules. I cannot put it outside, because it will get either ripped off or stripped, as was the case with my car, which is plainly apparent to anyone who has turned in the UAH apartments and seen a little blue Midget sitting forlornly without a top and with a flat tire (the wheels, incidentally, borrowed from a friend to get it off the ground. Also, note long-stained page).

Previously, I had parked my motorcycle inside my apartment, but when the powers-that-be discovered this, I was ordered to move it on the grounds that seven years ago, a person was killed by an explosion and fire which was caused by someone else who did not want their bike to be stolen or stripped, and consequently put it in their apartment. Apparently his bike leaked gas. However, I still do not feel obligated to park one of my most prized possessions in what is obviously a high crime area. I argued this point with Housing, but their answer was to either sell my bike or move. To this notion I lift an indignant and contemptuous finger (but only to make a rhetorical point).

If, in fact, a person was killed, it was because someone did not have a SAFE (I emphasize SAFE, because it is a key word) place to put their motorcycle. If UAH provided such a place, the owner would have, in all probability, used it and the person would not have been killed. Therefore, UAH is ultimately responsible for that person’s death.

Now, UAH provided people who live in its housing, if taken at face-value, an efficient community police, a well-run complex of modern and maintained apartments and nominal parking for cars. Why can’t they erect some form of structure in a well-fit area to keep the elements (a deadly enemy of bikes) and all but the most-determined thieves out? You will say immediately, “Well, motorcycle owners are only a tiny minority, and as such, should not have the rights of the majority.”

This is a fallacy, because as long as people who live in Housing own motorcycles, they will attempt, as I have done, to surreptitiously hide them in their apartments to avoid unpleasant things happening to them, and continue to ride lives. At this point, the question of obligation arises. Whose obligation? UAH’s obligation to protect the lives to the students who live in its housing. In conclusion, I would like to say that this is not a bitch letter but one which is sincerely aimed at informing the Powers-That-Be that the answers of, “Sell your bike,” or “Move if you don’t like it,” are totally unsatisfactory and that something needs to be done.

S. M. Coldefler


coping With Jimmy Carter

by Ogabake Enejoh

Not every American President succeeds in placing his mark on the years in which he occupies the White House. But, as the dog-days of Gerald Ford’s last moments of office finally wound, the world waited expectantly for Jimmy Carter, who promises both radical departures in policy and stronger hand on the tiller than his unceded predecessor.

Whether it is still reasonable to treat American Presidents as present day sovereigns, assigning each fresh span of world history to their proprietors, as once to Queen Victoria and King Edward VII, the fact remains that the United States still exerts a dominating influence on world events. Despite the newfound riches of the Arab oil producers and the rivalry of the European industrial cartels, the American economy is still the mainstay of the world system, and the power of the President is such that he can initiate movement in that system in a way that is denied to others.

For many months now, international problems in every part of the world, in Africa as elsewhere, have hung fire waiting for the verdict of President Carter. The pending OPEC price negotiations, the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, the “North South dialogue” on the terms of trade between the richer and poorer nations, the Rhodesian imbroglio, Middle east, Angola, Cyperus and a host of other issues have withered before the uncertainties of the new President’s attitude.

The ability of this new Administration to reverse earlier policy, to take strong stands where there was vacillation, has made all other players in the international game wary of committing themselves. Carter’s recent pronouncements on Human Rights have sent those players running back. The Soviet Union’s prestige is badly hurt and she may already be losing her influence in the communist world. Perhaps the strongest stand the President has taken so far is to juxtapose foreign aid with preservation of Human Rights.

His open style, largely criticized but defended by National Security Adviser Brzezinski is another radical reversal. His advocacy for defensive borders for Israel and Homeland for the Palestinians may set a preparatory stage for Geneva.

Those who have grown quietly accustomed to the old ways of the last eight years have been rudely awakened. With the landing over of the bodies of the twelve American pilots to the Presidential Commission, by the Vietnamese government, talks may soon begin on normalisation of relations. A pre-condition, however, is for a complete accounting of the MIA’s.

The Byrd amendment has been repealed and puts the United States in line with other U.N. members. Mr. Kissinger of Rhodesia will have to be persuaded, now that Dr. Henry Kissinger has gone. The South African Government is already facing the fact that while it still need not fear a total economic boycott, it cannot expect help, or even sympathy from the United States in its self-sided crusade against “communism” — which in this case means elementary human rights.

President Carter promises the sort of moral uplift to American policy that John F. Kennedy promised sixteen years ago, a radical reversal of the McCarthyist paranoia for which he has been known. Carter is also concerned first and foremost with healing America’s social and economic wounds. He also promises an end to the sort of haphazard overseas intervention that has bedevilled the foreign policy since the Kennedy inaugural. It does not, however, mean an isolationist America, which will be worse for a divided and embittered world locked into its own local hostilities than an over-meddlers super-power without that sense of disciplined purpose. President Carter has since been preaching.
UAH ATHLETICS...

FOR WHOM DOES IT EXIST?

by Mike Aufenhorst

Now that the basketball season has ended perhaps the current athletic department will assume all of the responsibilities concerning an athletic department. The attitudes and actions of our athletic department have been slanted towards basketball to a degree unwarranted by the needs of a Art department. The reason the team has not succeeded as it does not. By its very nature, it is an exclusive sport. The number of students who can play at any one time is limited to the team roster only. It is more than twice that. Just as significant is the fact that a large part of the team consists of students who are attending this school only because of a scholarship.

Although basketball is enjoyable to watch, the purpose of athletics, especially at the college level, is more than satisfying spectators on Monday and Saturday nights. It is the duty of the athletic department to offer a program that allows every student who desires to participate in sports the opportunity to do so. To do anything less is to lose sight of the true purpose of athletics.

Unfortunately, at present, acts and present inaction our athletic department has become little more than an administrative structure for men's basketball. Considering the fact that the present athletic director is being paid for two other jobs this neglect is not surprising, though certainly inexcusable. If an athletic director can hold two jobs, why is the position of athletic director overrated or the athletic program suffering? Unfortunately, the athletic program [and therefore the students] which is suffering.

Those sports in the athletic program which are falling [or being pushed] are those which possess the greatest potential for fulfilling all of the goals of a college athletic program.

As a sport, intercollegiate rowing allows students the opportunity to compete in several categories. The rowing team has qualified 40 students at one time yet many students are completely unaware of the rowing program. The result is much potential is currently going unmet. How does this team exist if it has maintained its Title IX requirements, the inaction characterizing the intervening months between then and now support my position.

The appointment of a women's basketball coach, originally scheduled for this past February (according to the current athletic director) has been postponed twice. In the mean time, those funds which urgently need to be spent for the women's basketball program are now sitting unused. This waste of University funds and time will likely hamper the program next fall. So much for the sports of the women's side.

The prejudice of the current athletic department administration towards basketball also is exhibited by the sports of the women. Although these women seem to dictate that if one was paid over $8,000 year round to merely write sports articles the volume of work produced would be immense (or at least larger than it is now). But common sense is not always right. Common sense would also seem to dictate that a sports information director is concerned with more than basketball and having the winning team in intramurals. Both before and after the basketball season he would be very busy with other sports (if for no other reason than to justify why he is paid year round and not just during the basketball season). But life is not all bad for our sports information director. After all, he did get to travel to Hollywood and see several movies while he was there. It's just too bad that his readers were interested in soccer, not Natalie Wood's mistakes. Or did they did not.

This inexcusable lack of support is limited to the athletic department. Our present Dean of Students is intent upon engineering his way to the top of the athletic program. He has been supportive of the athletic department's behind-the-scenes maneuvering to eliminate the (as he puts it) exotic sports (translated as soccer and rowing) at the University. After all, both he and the athletic director know that only families (his terminology again) enjoy rowing. With administrations such as these it is little wonder that the athletic program is becoming the domain of fewer and fewer students.

Any college needs a diverse athletic program. At this school the need is even greater because of the diversity within the student body. An athletic program that will aggressively meet this need can only benefit the students and the University. It is stealing from the students when this need is not met. If present trends continue (or are hastened along) athletes will soon be limited to a few students most of whom will be athletes for only a part of the year.

When a situation exists such that developing within the athletic department it is always the student who comes out losing.

of consuming interest:

How To Avoid Pyramid And Ponzi Schemes

When you hear of an investment opportunity that seems too good to be true, you're wise to approach it with a healthy suspicion. Two things to be on guard against are new "investors" and Ponzi schemes. They normally attract unsuspecting investors by promising an unusually high rate of returns, a "once in a lifetime" opportunity, or an easy chance to get in on the ground floor.

A Ponzi scheme pays off old "investors" with money coming in from new "Investors." A major factor in the eventual collapse of a Ponzi scheme is that there is a significant source of income other than from new investors. Here's how it works. An investor A gives a Promoter $1,000 on his promise to repay $1,000 plus 100% "interest" using the money. After the first 90 days, the promoter makes similar promises to repay $1,000 plus receiving $1,000. From these returns, the promoter can then be in a position to repay investor A the original $1,000. The highest, return at the end of another 90 days will be $2,000. Believing he can receive a good return on his investment, is likely to bring in new "investors." In this way, the promoter collects a pool of money that he can use to pay out to those who are the existing return of their money. He may operate his scheme for some time before "pulling the plug." This is when the investors or revealing the bad news that the investment went "worthless."

The "pyramiding" scheme is a variation of the familiar "chain letter."

It works this way: The promoter offers A and B the chance to make $1,000 each in 90 days by investing $100 each in "distrib-

usher" ships at $1,000 each. The "distrib-

ushers" give A and B the "exclusive" right to "distribute" these "distrib-

usher" ships to others for $1,000 each and sell certain products to the ultimate buyer, for example, each $1,000 that A and B receive from their sales of "distributorship" must be divided with the promoter up to 30%. Theoretically, A and B can realize $500 on each "distributorship" they sell and keep their initial $1,000 "investment." By selling only two "distributorships," A and B receive $500 each. But the promoter received not only A's and B's $1,000 each, but also $500 for each distrib-

ushionship that A and B sold. Initially, it appears that this can go on forever, with no one being hurt and everyone getting their money back. But the number of member investors needed to keep the pyramid scheme going quickly exceeds the population of the U.S.

These "deals" often are disguised so that they look as if there is a product or service sold through a franchise or otherwise. Actually, the usual differences between a franchise system and a legitimate franchise are: (1) the franchise will consist almost entirely of selling a product or service not selling other businesses, and the investor has sole right to certain territory.

Both pyramid and Ponzi schemes rely on funds from new investors to pay returns, commissions, or bonuses to old investors; need an inexcusable supply of new investors; and don't have a profitable product or service to sell.

Mr. Gunter says schemes such as those described above have been declared illegal in all states of the Union, except Alabama and Tennessee. They can be traced through the passage of Deceptive Practices laws. Alabama citizens deserve adequate laws to protect them against unscrupu-

\n
uos business schemes. Contact your state legislators in the 1977 session.

For further information contact the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection by writing: 844 Martha Street, Montgomery, Alabama 36130 or call our toll-free HOUTLINE 1-800-392-5658 or locally 823-5906.

The UAH German Club invites you to hear Professor H. E. Fries, the German Consul General in New York, as he discusses "The Germaness" through the passage of Deceptive Practices laws. Alabama citizens deserve adequate laws to protect them against unscrupulous business schemes. Contact your state legislators in the 1977 session.

TPOL, the IAH art organization, will meet every Wednesday for the remainder of the quarter at 12:15 in Science Bldg. 149. This program is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. in HB 326. Refreshments will be served.

The Huntsville Emergency Line Program is now scheduling training for new volunteers to the April "train" program. Training sessions include: group sessions which are scheduled at 9:00 a.m., followed by six on-the-job training sessions which may be arranged at your convenience.

If you are 18 years of age or older and interested in serving your community as a volunteer telephone counselor, call HELP at 823-1450.
Search For Nursing School Dean Well Underway

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On Tuesday, March 14, a reception for Dr. Hips was held at the Hilton Inn giving members of the nursing faculty and staff, nursing students, those related to the University and professional people in the community a chance to meet and talk with Dr. Hips.

The primary concern of the Search Committee was to provide a full day for Dr. Hips with the people she would be working with should she come to UAH. Marian K. Baur, chairman of the Search Committee, is asking everyone involved in selecting a Dean to submit summary statements about Dr. Hips. The statements will be compiled and given to the Search Committee for review. The Search Committee will act as a recommending body involving as many people as possible in the selection of the Dean.

Dr. Hips has a masters degree in nursing, and holds her doctorate in Educational Psychology. She is a major in Health Education Administration, and taught nursing for twelve years, seven years in a baccalaureate program and five in a Diploma Program.

National Insurance No Remedy Concludes UAH Forum

A national health insurance program promises to remedy only a small portion of the ill that plague our health care system. Thus concluded guest speakers at the National Health Insurance Forum held by the UAH Political Science Club Tuesday, February 15. The panel included sociologist Dr. Eugene Hodge, economist Dr. Margaret Bond, Mr. Tim Schipman of the Political Science Department and Dr. Betty Price of the School of Primary Medical Care.

A total reorganization of the health care system is necessary to solve the problems that include the inability of many people to afford medical care, inadequate distribution of doctors and equipment, and private insurance programs that promote higher medical charges.

The United States is the only industrialized nation in the world that does not have some form of national health insurance. The U.S. spent $140 billion on health care in 1974, 30 percent more than in 1974, indicating that a national health insurance program would not be totally responsible for increased cost to taxpayers.

Canada has a government program of unlimited care for all citizens, but spends less per capita on doctors and hospital costs than the U.S.

Panel members suggested that the national health insurance program could be a positive beginning in the restructuring of the medical system, pointing out that only one current proposal before Congress, the Ulman bill, directly links health insurance to the total reorganization plan.

Model UN

Continued from page 1

actions of nations on the international level. Students will participate as members of various country delegations. According to John MacDougall of the UAH Political Science Department, the Deep South meeting will be held simultaneously with other regional gatherings throughout the United States.

UAH will represent the delegations of Japan, West Germany, and Yugoslavia. It is already assigned to places on the delegations are Betty Anne Frederick, Anna Caporale, Anna D'Alessandro, and Karen Bowden.

Registration fees and transportation to and from the conference will be provided by the University; students who attend will have to pay for only their food and lodging.

"You do not have to be a political science major to attend the conference," emphasizes Dr. MacDougall. "We're hoping that many UAH students will want to participate." If you are interested in representing UAH as a delegate member, contact Betty Anne Frederick or Professor MacDougall at 805-6192.
The Philadelphia Forum Was Great

Joel, Eric, Chris, Lew, Dwight, Woody, Jeff, Romulus, Larry, Tim and Bob were a smash at UAH last week, by profession, and personally. They are members of The Philadelphia Composers' Forum, a contemporary "classical" music group specializing in new music (as they refer to themselves) and seemed to enjoy their five-day residency as much as their audience.

Moreover, The Philadelphia Composers' Forum "Orchestra of Our Time" group that came to UAH are Joel Thome, conductor-director; Eric Rosenblith, violin; Lew Parke, clarinet; Dwight Peltzer, piano; David Woodhull, percussion; Jeff Kowalsky, percussion; Romulus Franchesconi, electronics; Willard Waterfall, baritone, Tim Mahe, electronic engineer; and Robert Engstrom, stage and production manager.

Together and separately they gave a variety of performances, guest lectured in scheduled University classes, conducted workshops, and gave private instruction.

Performances included a chamber music concert Thursday, two children's performances of "Over the Rainbow" at Ridgcrest Elementary School, and a lecture on the idea of "music as art nor as a commodity" Thursday evening at 7:30 in the University Union.

Conductor Thome spoke to UAH classes in a variety of disciplines including music, psychology, art, English, and philosophy. His remarks on music's knowledgeability, and genuine friendliness made him a hit wherever he went.

John Elsinger, who teaches CMS 190, Mass Media Theory and Criticism, has this to say: "As unusual, provocative material, it was valuable to the class because it was the kind of discussion not normally associated with mass media communications. I think it had a beneficial effect of putting course material in a different perspective."

Members of the Forum were willing to talk to anyone about music, their own as well as UAH students. One student, who consulted with Thome privately about her composition abilities was gratified by his answer, "He told us that we have twentieth century problems that we are solving with nineteenth century techniques because we did not have a composition class. He told some of the students that they had compositional abilities that, we seemed to have a good theory background, and that he would try to find a composition teacher for us in the area."

She continues, "He wanted to keep in touch with me and wanted me to send him some of my work from time to time so he knew I was working." The group's first performance before the Huntsville audience came Thursday evening as Thome, Peltzer, Rosenblith, Pincelk, and Waterfall admirably performed a chamber music program. The selections spanned the 18th (Romantic), 19th (Impressionist), and the selections themselves, as well as the program's arrangement made successful what might have been a difficult program.

Peltzer's Berg opened the program. The one movement Sonata Op. 1, is difficult because of its length, its complexity, and its many possible interpretations. For it to sound not disorderly and confusing, Peltzer did, for the audience, a critical and well-received.

Rosenblith and Peltzer then performed Mozart's Sonata in B flat, K. 464. Their ensemble playing was very good in particular the results of the pianist and percussionist. Each showed acuative consideration to the other's instrument. Peltzer revealed himself to be an excellent ensemble musician.

Bach's Chaconne was the highlight of the program. This is one of the most ambitious works Bach has written for the solo musician and Rosenblith's conception of the long piece was excellent. The repeated harmonies can get boring here they were not obtrusive and the musicians' cohesive and smooth showed their familiarity with the piece and their growth into it. They had an opportunity to know the work much better when they recorded it with composer Pincelk present.

Thome's "Time Spans" was the hit of the evening. The work was a study in a twenty-first century technological way, demanding the talents of electronic music as well as the voices of the performers. Three of the musicians performed, Rosenblith, Pincelk, and Peltzer. Elements of allaury or "chance" music became part of the work as Thome operated a short wave radio during the performance, picking up broadcasts were prerecorded sounds of the moon landing, satellite transmissions, and celestial bodies in outer space. The pre-recorded "live" sounds contrasted and emphasized the relationship between radio and electronic sounds and traditional instruments. The three instruments were all amplified and altered in their sound by the use of synthesizers so that the audience heard both the natural acoustical sound as well as synthetic sound which was electrically controlled.

The work also employed the Hebrew alphabet, quotations from other composers, and from the works of Hemingway, both written and oral, a code tapped out on the instruments. The filming of the tape was excellent and Mahre arranged the equipment so that the audience could hear to its best advantage. Stage and production manager Engstrom did an excellent job of lighting and theatrical effects, and the three performers did very well at responding to the tape and the short wave radio which they had never heard before that evening.

Thome's response to "Time Spans" was terrific. Thome has written a piece that communicates — the audience really knew what was going on and reacted even though they had never heard it before. He reached out and touched us, a warm, reciprocal feeling that is rare and special.

The entire evening created three good feelings — ideas were shared, friendships were made, joy given. Dr. Royce Boyer is to be especially thanked for his successful effort to make The Philadelphia Composers' Forum residency the tremendous success that it was.

Watercolor Workshop Set Here

Mary Ann Irwin Pope, well known local painter and watercolorist, will offer an eight week non-credit watercolor workshop at UAH starting Monday, April 1, 1977. The workshop will be limited to 15 students. Classes will deal with the subject of images, as well as helping develop the capabilities of the more advanced students. Composition, brush and paper selection as well as color selection are an integral part. Successful techniques and materials will also be workshop subjects of the course. Watercolor technique is a technique that cannot be learned successfully in lecture, techniques taught in painting with oils or acrylics, and watercolor is seldom offered as a subject of real study.

The workshop will meet on Thursdays evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. for a total of 20 hours of instruction. All workshop meetings will be held in art studios in the UAH Humanities Building.

More information concerning the workshop and registration procedure may be obtained by calling the Department of Continuing Education, 895-6010.
Sports

Rugby Chargers Begin Spring Season With Twin Victories

The Rugby Chargers have begun their Spring 1977 season on a winning note taking the first two matches at the rugby pitch on campus.

In the Chargers’ first match the team defeated the St. Bernard Rugby Club of Southern Benedictine College, 14-3, on March 21.

The second match of the Season was played on campus last Sunday with the Chargers blanking the Tennessee Tech Rugby Football Club, 24-0.

The 1977 edition of the Charger club will become the first Huntsville club and one of the first in Alabama to participate in international rugby competition this May when the club plays Nassau Rugby Football Club of the Bahamas.

In Sunday’s match with Tennessee Tech, Bob Gamble got the Chargers started toward theirs when with a five meter scramble after a line out deep in Tech territory, Cliff Daley’s attempt for the conversion failed and at the end of the first period of the match UAH led 4-5.

In the second period Ron Lenior scammed in from 15 for a try and Stuart Burnell’s attempt at the conversion failed to put the Chargers out front 6-0.

Craig Wills sped over the goal line in a try early in the third period of the match from 15 meters and after the score Daley added the conversion to put the UAH club out front 14-0.

The final stanza saw Stuart Burnell pass to Tom Opeiland for a 10 meter try and once again the conversion missed the uprights.

Shortly after the pass to Opeiland, Burnell scrambled into the end zone from 15 meters and the score stood at 22-0, Chargers.

Jim “Samosa” Donnan bowled over three Tech players as he took the ball from a mail end charged over from 10 meters, but alas, the conversion attempt by Daley failed and the score stood at 24-0.

The Chargers next match will be Sunday at Fort Campbell, KY at 3 p.m. The Chargers will leave the campus Saturday at 3 p.m. going to the Kentucky match. The following Sunday the Rugby Chargers will travel to Nashville to play the Vanderbilt Commodores Rugby Club from Nashville.

The Rugby Chargers will be home for a match with Old No. 7 Rugby Club of Memphis the last Sunday in April and the following week to play UAT at the rugby pitch.

According to the Chargers’ coach the team is shooting for its first undefeated season this spring.

The rugby pitch is located between Madison Hall and the Research Institute on the campus and all members of the UAH Community are invited to attend the home matches which are free of charge and held at 3 p.m. on Sundays.

Charger Basketball

The University of Alabama in Huntsville basketball team recently concluded its fourth year of NAIA competition and has developed an impressive tradition in that short span of time.

In two of those four years, UAH has earned the right to play in the NAIA’s national tournament in Kansas City.

In their first season the Chargers posted a dismal 10-17 record and the second season resulted in an 8-21 mark. Last year however UAH won the Southern States Conference title going away, won the SSC tournament championship, the District 27 championship and two games in the national tournament.

This year the Chargers were SSC co-champions and again were by virtue of impressive wins over Jacksonville State and Birmingham-Southern. In their second trip to Kansas City, UAH knocked off third seeded Kentucky State before being upset by Alcorn State in the second round. In the history of the NAIA national tournament, District 27 teams have only won eight games and UAH has won three of those.

In this second big “Showtime!” season, the Chargers have earned national recognition that will see a long way towards building tradition in UAH basketball.

6’9” senior, “Shooting” Ricky Love was named first team All-American. Tony “the Tiger” Vann, a 6’6” sophmore, and Dean Wills, a 6’11” senior, were named honorable mention All-Americans. Vann was named as a second team all-tournament selection in the nationals.

Love and Vann were all SSC first team selections while Wills received honorable mention. Kerry Tubbs, a 6’3” senior, was named to the all-tournament team in the post-season SSC tournament.

At the end of the year, Love emerged as the “Big Blue’s” leading scorer averaging 13 points and 10 rebounds per game. Vann led the team in rebounds pulling in 13 and hitting for 18 points per contest. Wills led the team in assists (4 per game) and steals (2 per game) while averaging 10 points per outing.

UAH ended up ranked third in the nation in team field goal shooting hitting 57 percent. Vann also ranked third nationally with his 66 percent field goal shooting.

UAH Varsity Crew

Wins Revenge Race Over Michigan State

Saturday was a beautiful day on the Tennessee River, especially for the UAH crew which defeated Michigan State University men’s crew in both races. The Charger crew with the victories avenged last years’ losses to the Big Ten foes.

The UAH men’s second varsity opened up a three length lead early in the race as a result in a winning time of 6:15 defeating MSU by over 15 seconds on the 2,000 meter course on the river.

The line-up for the second crew for the UAH shell was Henry Richardson, Jim Tuver, James Robinson, James Burnett, Jeff Newby, Joe Baker, Robert Atkins, Hal Tichenor and Tom Aulfendorf-coxswain.

The UAH women’s eight, rowing in the race, made a creditable showing staying with the MSU shell halfway through the race. The MSU women’s team was unable to make the trip.

In the next race, the UAH men’s varsity stroked to an impressive four length victory defeating the MSU varsity with a relatively low stroke rate. In both races UAH managed to pull ahead at the start and increase its lead over the entire 2 kilometers.

The Charger varsity eight included: Jada Leo—stroke, Gary Schaap, Bebee Montgomery, Bill Brewster—coxswain, Rick Myers, Mike Hines, Rick Clark, Mike Aulfendorf and Tom Aulfendorf—coxswain.

The next race for the UAH crew will be April 9, in Knoxville, Tennessee with the University of Tennessee, the University of North Carolina, Duke University, The Citadel and the University of Virginia in the Dogwood Arts Regatta.

The next home race for the UAH crew will be April 16, when it will host the University of Tennessee in the Tennessee River Cup Race.

The public is invited to attend the race which will be held at the Madison County Marina on the river.

The UAH crew’s record is one and one for the season having lost in the first race of the season to Purdue University in the initial outing of the season.

The men’s and women’s UAH varsity eight lost by only two and a half boat lengths to the nationally ranked Purdue crews.

next week

Coming up in next week’s exponent will be a feature story on the intramural programs at UAH.

Along with the scheduled sports events around campus.
RUGBY IS NOT

...A SOCIAL DISEASE !!!

(Top) Charger Scrums-half Dave Moudy takes the ball out of the scrum against Tennessee Tech. (Left) UAH's Craig Willis and Tech player move to the ball as the Charger Pack pursues. (Right) Stuart Burnell avoids a Tech player as he scamps for a try.

exponent photos
by
Mike Auffenorde
College Bowl Trials Thursday

In order to be active on campus during the coming quarter with a plethora of intramural and intercollegiate activity, The College Bowl movement is still gaining momentum and hopes to field two teams this year, one of which will be composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores. If you would like to get involved, sign up for one of the intramural competitions, meet some new people and have a good time.

If you are interested in collegiate play, College Bowl wants to give you an opportunity to try out for the team; therefore, intramural contests are scheduled for Saturday, March 19 at 2:00 p.m. and Thursday, March 24 at 8:00 p.m. Every club, fraternity, and sorority is hereby invited to field a team at one or both of these events. Independent students are also invited to sign up, and can play the organizations. Anyone who wants to play will be given the opportunity. While the participants will be assuaged for potential College Bowl Team members, you're welcome to play whether you're interested in collegiate competition or not. Sign up by leaving your name or group's name with Jim Pollard (MH 202) or in Mark Paul's mail box in the SGA office.

The winning teams from these two competitions will be invited to participate in an ALL-UAH College Bowl Championship. Graduate students and faculty are also welcome to form teams for this event. Since quick reflexes are as important if not more important in knowledge as in the College Bowl phenomenon, the competition should be quite exciting.

College Bowl plans to be active in other intramural work during the coming quarter and also hopes to sponsor a Huntsville Scholar's Bowl Championship for the local high schools. In order to fulfill these plans, they can use the help of anyone interested in this type of activity, but would prefer not to play.

Scorekeepers, timekeepers, monitors and judges are needed, as well as people to help make up questions.

ACROSS

1. Hustle
2. 7 Throw away
3. 16 Broadway event
17. Cartesian coordinate plane
18. Certain accountants
19. Tennis star Virginia
20. Near the back
21. Short the breeze
22. Spanish Hospital, etc.
23. Japanese War
25. Get up
26. School
27. Mr. Earl
28. Social outcast
29. Lived ones
30. Carroll of 'TV or
Donald of movies
31. Skip near water
32. Muscular strength
33. Greeks (2 wds.)
34. * - - - am like
35. Canadian province (abbr.)
36. Fight to till
37. Cafeteria item
38. Money
39. Shaver sound
40. Will Peter
41. At it
42. As a sacrifice
43. Harefoot, n.m.
44. Spiky
45. Stick character
46. Canadian city
47. Canadian in silence
48. With precision

DOWN

1. Barre
2. Farnsworth heroine
3. Footnote abbreviation
4. Call for
5. Pinto for cycle
6. Bacon's relative
7. Engine
8. Civil wars
9. Fortification
10. Telephone source
11. Theatre section
12. City in Illinois
13. Vanishing
14. Nostalgia
15. Ell-shaped
16. College cap
17. Gambling scheme
18. Military address
19. Woman in the military
20. Spanish gold
21. Famous sex expert
22. - is - 's cramp
23. Term of endurance
24. Atlas initials
25. Certain important
26. Famous Hunter
27. Compass point
28. Steinbeck's "The
Huck finn" on
29. - - sandwich
30. - - screenwriter
31. Driving machine
32. Telephone company
33. "Suite"
34. - - - (watch)
35. "It
r - of a color
36. " - - - rays
37. College subject (abbr.)
38. Anthony does well
39. One of the"'s
40. United
41. Highway (abbr.)

WITNESS AGAINST EXECUTIONS. A national gathering on Saturday, April 9 in Atlanta, Georgia to peacefully protest the resumption of executions in the United States. Transportation and lodging provided at minimal cost. For more information: James Tubby, 2800 Fairbanks Drive, Huntsville, AL 35805, phone 986-8995 (days).