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Students to See a Small Drop in Textbook Prices This Fall...

Amy Minknow

Students purchasing books at the University of Alabama in Huntsville Bookstore will find prices a little lower, according to Walter Vice, Director of Auxiliary Services. The small price decrease will be due to a dropped surcharge which had been charged on each book in the past.

The surcharge was first charged in 1971 when the bookstore was facing a financial crisis. The bookstore had begun operation in 1967 with a $50,000 deficit fund balance which it was not able to make up through normal operations. Unable to meet rising costs, a surcharge was approved.

The surcharge was a set amount for each book. Textbooks that had list prices between $2.50 and $5.00 had a flat fee of 25¢, while those between $5.01 and $15.00 were raised 50¢, and finally, all texts selling for over $15.01 were increased by $1.

It was decided that "... at the point that the bookstore operation has sufficient capital built up to handle the needs of our students, the prices in the store will revert back to the normal publisher's list price." As of June 30, the bookstore had accumulated enough of a fund balance, $186,859.53, to drop the surcharge. Mr. Vice attributed the changed situation partly to the fact that publishers have raised discounts to allow for the increase in operating costs, and also the faculty has shown greater restraint in the projection of book needs.

Vice pointed out that there are no guarantees that the surcharge will not reappear on book prices in the future with such factors as inflation eating away the balance.

New Director of High School and Junior College Relations Named

Peggy Tierman

Mr. Frank Hrabe, the new director of the Office of High School and Junior College Relations, thinks his position is as important as that of a university president's. "I am often a student's first contact with The University of Alabama in Huntsville, and the worst thing I could do is mislead him," he said. His job is to provide an accurate picture of U.A.H. for prospective students through visits, correspondence, and the brochures published through his office. He also represents the university at high school College Day programs.

Mr. Hrabe is a graduate of the New College at The University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, where he received his masters degree in American Studies. He worked in the admissions office as a graduate assistant, then spent two years as the admissions counselor at Huntingdon College in Montgomery. He said those jobs got him interested in his present line of work, and gave him the experience of working at a large public institution and a small private one.

The Office of High School and Junior College Relations, formerly within the authority of the Office of Student Affairs, is now associated with the Admissions and Records Office. Its new location is room 231 in Morton Hall, across from the Academic Advisement Center. Mr. Hrabe views the new "supermarket approach," as "one-stop shopping" with easy access to the Admissions Office.

Mr. Hrabe considers student feedback an important aid to his office. He encourages students to express their opinions on the effectiveness of student recruitment procedures and to offer suggestions. He thinks that if the present students at U.A.H. are happy with their school, they will pass on their enthusiasm to prospective students.

Mr. Frank Hrabe, Director of High School and Junior College Relations.
Small Banks May be Forced Out of Business

A bill that could result in state-wide branch banking and directly threaten the future of home-town banks was reported out of the House Banking Committee on Wednesday.

Senate Bill 369 has already passed the upper chamber and will probably come before the House on Monday, July 30.

John H. Newman Jr., of Scottsboro, Chairman of Alabama's Independent Bankers, said that the bill will remove any authority the state has to approved or disapprove certain bank mergers, clearing the way for the federal government to approve mergers that would create, in effect, statewide branches of the giant holding companies.

"Such mergers with new or existing banks would allow the holding companies to remove local capital, eliminate the local board of directors, and replace local personnel with branch staffing," he said.

"The real losers will be the people of Alabama. The independent banks are usually owned by local stockholders, directed by a board made up of people who work in the community and operated by bankers who care about the needs of their neighbors. These banks are actively involved in school, charity and civic activities because they are a part of, and feel an obligation to, the community," Newman said.

The independent banking leader said that the holding companies are presenting the legislation as a method of correcting an "oversight" in Alabama's banking laws that prevent the merger of state and federally chartered banks.

"The actual purpose is to eliminate state authority that would discourage the takeover of local banks by holding companies and turn them into branches of banks in Birmingham or Montgomery or wherever the holding company headquarters may be," Newman pointed out that amendments to the bill were offered that would have allowed certain mergers but would have required state approval and eliminated the danger of unlimited expansion by the holding companies.

They were not acceptable to proponents of the bill.

"Alabama legislators will be in recess the week of July 22-28 and it is essential that the people at home express their concern over this bill that will take the control of their banking system away from their home-town and put it in too few hands," Newman added.

**WANTED!**

The exponent needs the input of all students that have some interest in the field of journalism. Currently the staff is in need of active reporters to cover campus events. The next staff meeting is Friday, August 3, at 5:00 p.m. if you can't attend please call 895-6090 between 1-5 p.m. Get involved! Become a part of the power of the press.

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!**

 Deadline for copy for next issue is Friday, August 10, 5 p.m.
Ever take a notion to sling a toe in the sky? Well, you'll have your chance August 3, 4, & 5 at the Horse Pens 40 Old Time Fiddler's & Picker's Reunion where the Apple Chili Cloggers will teach you to kick for the stars.

There'll be lots of good stuff going on all at once during this festival. As always, there will be a regular three days and two nights of stage shows starting at 2:00 p.m. on Friday and ending at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Norman & Nancy Blake will be back, and Glen Tolbert and the Foster Family, of course. And the Horse Pens stage will be knee-deep in fiddles with three fine old-time bands, The Fat City Ramblers, Ace Weems & The Fat Meat Boys, and the Swampcats. And if that's not enough to make you pack up your fiddle, Bryan Bowers will be here with his autoharp, and The Apple Chili Cloggers will have you dancing in place. And Contests—if you play any old time instrument or have an old-time or bluegrass band, this is your chance to compete for three thousand dollars in cash prizes to be given away on Saturday. The only requirement to register for the contest is the presentation of a paid-for weekend ticket. Registration will be held from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Contests will be held and all prize money given away during the daylight hours on Saturday.

So pack up your harmonicas, guitars, fiddles, banjos and autoharp and hammer dulcimer and head for Horse Pens 40 August 3, 4 & 5. It's located just five miles off the Oneonta-Ashville exit of I-59, 50 miles from Birmingham and 23 miles from Gadsden, Alabama.

And please remember, no dogs, no alcohol in public areas, and all two-wheeled vehicles must be parked in a designated area. Free camping is available for holders of weekend tickets only.

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**GASOHOL, Fuel of the Future**

The day has not yet come when a motorist can pull up to a service station and fill his tank with soybeans. And it won't.

However, the time has arrived with both the motivation and the process accelerating when soybeans are used to make alcohol for blending with gasoline to produce an effective fuel for vehicles. The process just might prove to be the most important recycling project of the century.

References to "gasohol", a blending of 90% unleaded regular gasoline and 10% (200 proof absolute) ethanol, are increasing in newspapers and popular journals and technical publications. The process was proved technically effective in Brazil as early as 1927 but, before the Arab oil embargo, the higher production cost kept it from becoming popular as an alternative motor fuel.

However, since world-wide oil problems began to click as fast as price digits on the gasoline pumps, the hitherto prohibitive gasohol prices have come almost in line with those of conventional fuel. And, the motoring public years for a return to the plentiful supplies of motor fuel it once knew and loved.

Gasohol could help fulfill that dream and the thirsty gas tanks of many nations. This seemingly simple solution unfortunately has a built-in complication, with knot tied by the sturdy red tape manufactured in Washington, according to some researchers. One such researcher is Joe Peters of the Johnson Environmental and Energy Center at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. It is his contention that gasohol projects need to be encouraged and supported by the federal government through the Department of Energy.

He points out that Brazil, an overall poor country, has a cooperative effort at work among the government, the plantation owners and the distillers so that within ten to fifteen years the country will have a surplus of ethyl alcohol for motor fuel use. The United States on the other hand, with outstanding agricultural technology on tap and an abundance of renewable raw resources, appears to be supposedly avoiding inaugurating a plan and a program, Peters says. Some editors have charged this is because such a plan would not be in the best interests of the powerful oil companies that contribute heavily to political campaigns.

"We're talking about decentralizing the energy industry, cutting transportation costs and helping farm labor," Peters says. He would like to see small distilleries placed in every agricultural county in the nation to avoid the transportation costs to big distilleries.

Experiments prove that, either with treatment by special enzymes or by acid hydrolysis, any cellulosic matter can be converted to alcohol. That makes the southern part of the U.S. particularly well endowed for the placement of distilleries because of the good cellulose to population ratio. Two-thirds of the land area in Southern States is a lumber source; there is extensive farm land, and even the weeds along the interstates have good cellulose potential.

"Theoretically," Peters says, "the need for gas could be eliminated in the state of Alabama." Farmers would profit several ways from the production of gasohol. After the fermentation and distillation of grain or other starchy feedstocks such as corn has taken place, a large amount of mash called "distillers grain" remains. This material has a higher protein content (22%) than before the alcohol was produced. Therefore, this mash would put as much weight on farm animals as the original dry feed, and the process violates no physical laws because farm animals normally convert only one-third to one-fifth of the food they eat into body weight, Peters said.

Another primary consideration is that the availability of plentiful gasohol for automobiles would mean the release of more diesel oil for farmers to run their tractors.

Under this system, Peters said, the farming process is part of the energy industry and everything comes together in a gigantic recycling, ever-renewing process. The use of animal feed grain in the alcohol cycle could replace 10% of US gasoline needs. The cellulose-alcohol process could replace eight times this. "It would have to work," Peters says. "The only thing to stop it would be for the sun to stop shining and the rain to stop falling, and if that happens, we won't be here to worry about it all anyway."
EINSTEIN ON DISPLAY....

A major exhibit celebrating the centennial of Albert Einstein will be on display in the University of Alabama in Huntsville Library, July 23 through August 31. The 18 panels will not only explain in layman's terms how Einstein developed his scientific works, but will also show his wider ranging role in world culture and his exemplary qualities as a human being. The extent of Einstein's involvement in public affairs, as advocate of civil liberties, Zionism, disarmament, and many other causes, may come as a surprise to viewers of the exhibit. It also features many quotes of Einstein's own works, by turns incisive, witty, and inspiring, serving not only to present his philosophy but also to show that in writing, almost as much as in science, his genius was irresistible.

The Einstein exhibit will be displayed in the UAH Library Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. and from noon until 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Presented in conjunction with the Albert Einstein Centennial Celebration, the exhibit here is sponsored by the UAH Library and the Alabama Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy. Over 70 other copies of the exhibit are circulating around the United States and in foreign countries to commemorate the centennial of the birth of this extraordinary man. The exhibit was prepared by the American Institute of Physics for the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey, under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Another feature of the local Einstein celebration will be three showings of the film, "Albert Einstein: Education of a Genius," in room 127 of the UAH Science and Engineering Building. The dates and times will be Thursday, August 2 at 4 p.m., Sunday, August 5 at 3 p.m., and Friday, August 10, at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all events in the Einstein celebration free of charge.

For additional information, contact Karen Riddell at the UAH Library, 895-6540.

Summer Chorus Concert Set

The University of Alabama Summer Chorus will present the twelfth annual Summer Chorus Concert and Ice Cream Social on Friday, August 10 at the Church of the Nativity located just east of the courthouse square in downtown Huntsville. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the church, the chorus will perform a setting of the "Magnificat" by Giovanni Pergolesi, 18th century, Italian composer. A chamber orchestra and continuo will accompany the singers conducted by Dr. D. Royce Boyer, Chairman and Professor of Music. Also, a solo cantata by George Philipp Telemann, German baroque composer will be performed by Catherine Keyser, soprano, Steve Mautaby, recorder, Virginia Smith, harpsichord and music instructor Desiree Juricic, cellist.

Following the ice cream social during intermission, a popular event sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Summer chorus will sing arrangements of folk songs and an extended medley of Broadway Show tunes out of doors in the church courtyard. Alison Rodgers is piano accompanist for the chorus, and she includes Dee Ann, Cassey and Weldon Wilson, Hugh Sharp, and Gordon Streeter.

The Summer Chorus, a group of 40 students who are majoring in a variety of disciplines invite all students, staff and faculty members to the evening of music. Even the ice cream is free!

RAH—RAH?

The UAH cheerleaders have had a very active summer. Beside working toward camp in August, they have been working toward their big Cheerleading Disco to be held in the Student Union. This is to be held on Sept. 14 from 8-12 m. There will be a dance contest between cheerleaders and other exhibition activities.

The cheerleaders would like to inform all UAH students that the first soccer game is on Sept. 8 and they want to see the stands packed. The soccer team was fantastic last year and are going to be even better this season. So lets all stand behind and support all the UAH athletics.

WE'VE GOT THAT SPIRIT!

AFTER MONTHS OF DELAY....

New S.U.B. On The Way?

Amy Minknow

It looks like this Fall renovations will finally begin on the Student Union. The changes were supposed to have been completed by the beginning of the busy Fall quarter, but the work will begin during the break between the quarters. Tom Roberts, Student Government Association President, explained the holdups and he was not entirely pleased.

Definite plans began about three quarters ago to renovate the Union and the work was supposed to have been done during the Spring quarter. Springfest delayed the work supposedly until summer. This is when problems with the master plan began.

The first plan from the architect, plan A, was submitted in early June. The plan was inappropriate because it was too expensive and included too extensive changes. Plan B was submitted thereafter, also not being approved because it did not incorporate the entire bookstore into the Union, moving the part presently in Morton Hall. Plan C did not combine both bookstores, but also was not the final plan.

Needless to say, no work could be done without a final plan, so the quiet summer days around the Union went to waste. A plan, incorporating the best factors of the previous three, is expected in the immediate future. It should include the most cost effective and appealing routes. This plan will be submitted to President Wright with an excellent likelihood of approval.

The renovations finally seem certain but will be made at the time most inconvenient to students, and certainly to workers who will have to work around the students.
Continuous Education's

WORK SHOPS

MANAGEMENT

A seminar designed to develop and foster the skills essential to successful management will be conducted under the sponsorship of the University of Alabama in Huntsville's Division of Continuous Education Thursday, August 16 at the Carriage Inn. Instructed by Herman Bimbrauer, president of the Institute for Business and Industry, Inc., in Conwell's Heights, Penn., the course will deal with, among other things, what to do about absenteeism, how to build and maintain good habits, and counseling used as an employee development tool.

The sessions will run from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Advanced registration is required and must be received by August 8. For additional information, contact Jim Simpson at the UAH Division of Continuous Education, PO Box 1247, Huntsville, AL 35807, 895-6010.

WHAT TEXTBOOKS DON'T TELL YOU

"What Textbooks Don't Tell You About Management" will be taught in a one-day seminar by the same name Saturday, August 11 at the Sheraton Motor Inn. Sponsored by the University of Alabama in Huntsville's Division of Continuous Education and the Huntsville-Livingston Chamber of Commerce, the seminar hours will be from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert W. Carney, professor of management at Georgia Institute of Technology and popular lecturer and consultant, will conduct the seminar. Dr. Carney espouses the view that management spends too much time on bureaucratic techniques such as job descriptions and formal appraisal systems, and on human relations programs that destroy the proper use of authority and structure in organizations. He offers his own positive approach to what good management is all about. Registration deadline is ten days prior to the beginning of the course. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Jim Simpson, Division of Continuous Education, University of Alabama in Huntsville, P.O. Box 1247, Huntsville, AL 35807; (205) 895-6010.

EUBIE To Premier

Another FIRST for Huntsville! HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA, will be in the national spotlight when the New York Producers of "EUBIE"--Broadway's Hit Musical Revue--OPEN their National Touring Company at the Concert Hall, Von Braun Civic Center, on Friday, August 17, 1979. The Premier is being staged here in celebration of the 20th Anniversary Season of Broadway Theatre League of Huntsville.

Huntsville's leading citizens are involved with plans to make this a very Special GALA Affair--just like an Opening Night on Broadway--dress black tie optional, reception following the performance--with a chance for the audience to meet the producers, their staff, and the cast. The Premier on Friday night will be for evening season ticket holders, invited guests, national and area arts critics and news media representatives. Season memberships are still available, and everyone is invited to be involved and feel a part of this event. It is a chance in a lifetime to publicize what a unique city we have through the national press. You can help by sharing this information with friends, neighbors and relatives. For information about season membership call 536-9650.

A MATINEE on Saturday, August 18, at 3:30 p.m. will be for Matinee Season Members and general admission. On Saturday evening the performance at 8:30 p.m. will be general admission. Tickets for Saturday performances are on sale at the Civic Center box office and the usual outlets. Broadway Theatre League, a member of the Arts Council, is sponsored by the Huntsville Business and Professional Women's Club as a community service project, founded to provide professional theatre and a well rounded cultural program for our citizens. Four Broadway hits, one season away, will be presented during the 1979-80 season.

COST CONTROL

A seminar to arm plant managers, industrial engineers, cost accountants, department managers and systems analysts with specific ways to improve cost calculations, cost control and cost reductions has been scheduled by the Continuous Education Division of the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

The seminar in "Cost Calculations and Control of Industrial Operations" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18-19 at the Sheraton Motor Inn from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with registration at 8:30 a.m. the first day.

Registration deadline is ten days prior to the beginning of the course. Additional details may be obtained by contacting Jim Simpson, Division of Continuous Education, The University of Alabama in Huntsville, PO Box 1247, Huntsville, AL 35807; (205) 895-6010.

LECTURE

The public is invited to attend the lectures of special guest speakers at the workshop for secondary mathematics teachers now in progress at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. The lectures are every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. through August in room 213 Madison Hall. The topics cover a wide range of statistics-related subjects, and each lecturer is a recognized authority in his field.

All lectures are free. For additional information, call the UAH Mathematics Department at 895-6470.
Tennis Team Loses

The University of Alabama in Huntsville's faculty-staff tennis team in the D-2 division lost to General Research Corp., 6-3, in the fourth round play in the Huntsville Industrial Tennis League.

Winning players for UAH were No. 1 Philip Boucher, 6-2, 6-0-0. No. 5 Bill Knicht, 6-0-6-0. Our No. 1 singles team of John Gregory and Barbara Hitt also won, 6-3, 6-4. Singles player who lost were Hitt, John Gregory (in three sets), Emory Burton (three sets) and Marion Bishop. Losers in doubles were Burton-Carter Martin, and Bill and Dool Henty (three sets). UAH's overall record is 16-20. Their next opponent is NASA.

Crew Places 10th in NRC

Four members of the University of Alabama in Huntsville rowing team pulled in a 10th out of 18th place finish in the National Rowing Championship in Worcester, Mass., recently.

Competition proved to be much stiffer than was expected but crew coach, Larry Davis, was satisfied with the Charger's effort.

"There were more high caliber crews than what we expected coming from such areas as Canada, California, Detroit, and Washington state," he said. "But considering we only had little over two weeks to prepare for the race, we made a good showing."

UAH took part in the four-man competition (meaning a four-man shell with a coxswain to steer). The Chargers finished fourth in their heat with a time of 7:28.1 minutes for the 2,000 meter course. St. Catherines of Canada and Fairmont of Philadelphia, Penn., finished first and second in the heat respectively with record times of 6:55 and 6:52.0. The powerhouse crews went on to win the nationals in the same order. Finishing third in UAH's heat was Vesper Boat Club with a time of 7:19.7.

Rowing for UAH were Roland Langley, David Whitehead, David Kuehler, Davis and coxswain was Marlan Jones.

Try Crew.....

A major rowing program has been established for the University of Alabama in Huntsville community for the first time in eight years. Practice times are set for every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-7:30 a.m. and every Saturday from 8-11 a.m. Anyone interested may show up on any or all of the practice days.

"The purpose of the program is to give anyone who is curious about rowing a chance to try it before fall classes begin," UAH crew coach Larry Davis said.

"The program is also established to reactivate current members of the crew so they can sharpen their skills," he said. "Thus far we've had a very good turnout of new people considering this is the first program of its type in so many years but we can always use more."

This past year UAH men's lightweight boat finished the season with a perfect 8-0 record and will return all but one from that boat. The men's lightweight boat and the women's team are in the rebuilding stage with a total of three rowers returning. The UAH boathouse is located just off South Memorial Parkway on Hobbs Island Road. More information about the program, crew or carpools can be obtained by calling Larry Davis at 895-6108 or Roland Langley at 881-6062.

Intramurals to Begin This Fall

Larry Eakes, Director of Intramurals announced today the schedule of sport that will be offered for the fall term. The schedule includes football, volleyball, team frisbee, inner tube water polo, and a raquetball tournament.

Sign up sheets are up now in Spragins Hall only. Deadline for signing up is set for 12:00 noon on September 19 and in all sports will begin the week of September 23. Football will be played on Sundays, volleyball on Thursdays, non-sports on Saturdays. Those who sign up for raquetball will be contacted on the dates of the tournament.

In the team sports, only those individuals not affiliated with a team should sign up on the sheets at Spragins. All team rosters must be turned in to the Intramural Office by noon September 19.

For further information call Mr. Eakes at 895-6144.

Basketball Signs Two

Two guards have been added to the list of new signees for the UAH basketball teams.

Coming to UAH on basketball grant-in-aids are Sandy Harshaw of Johnson High School and high school All American Chris Orr of Marshall County High School in Benton, Ky.

Harshaw, a 5-foot-4 point guard let the Jaguars to a 28-3 record last year and was named the team's Most Valuable Player and was named to the all-city and all-region squads for the third straight year.

UAH Coach Bonnie Pike said, "Sandy is an excellent shooter and ball handler. She will no doubt add a new dimension to our overall game."

Orr, a 5-foot-11 guard led his Kentucky team to a 20-8 record last year as he averaged 20 points and 7 assists per game, while hitting 55 percent from the field and 80 percent from the free throw line. Another quality that interested UAH Coach Kayo Willis was the fact that Orr was a straight-A student interested in engineering.

"It's great to find a talented athlete that also excells in the classroom. Chris has the tools to play a lot in his first season," he said.

Both athletes will enter UAH in the fall as freshmen.

Bowling League Meeting Set

The organizational meeting for this year's bowling league will be held on Thursday, August 9 at 5:15 Faculty/Staff lounge, 2nd floor of Madison Hall.

Action items for the meeting will include: Formation of Teams, rules regarding substitutes, fees, and schedules.

If you already have your team set (4 members) bring your roster (please include telephone number and work location). If you don't have a particular team you want to bow with and can't make the meeting, get your name and phone number to me or Kay Williams (ACC) and we will take care of you.

If you don't think you can bowl regularly, but would like to substitute, let us know so we can put your name on our sub's list - heaven knows we certainly needed you last year!

As presently planned, we will start bowling on Thursday night, September 6 at 6:00 p.m. P lamoo Lanes.

Make plans, if possible, to be at the August meeting so we can resolve any minor quirks and be ready to "clean the gutters" come September 6.

For more information contact Bob King 8956010.
**"The Tiger" Goes Pro**

Larry Eakes  
Sports Information Director

It came as no surprise to anyone that the University of Alabama in Huntsville's Tony Vann was selected in the N.B.A. draft recently. Being picked by the pros was literally assumed by the many who have followed "The Tiger" since his prep days in Mobile and in his role with the Mobile SeaBees. Tony himself was surprised at the team that drafted him (Kansas City) as several others had been in contact. "I had talked with Duver, New Jersey, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Detroit but I hadn't talked earlier with the Kings. When the 6'7 forward was a sophomore and had led UAH to the N.A.I.A. National Tournament, one pro team was very interested, but Vann chose to remain in college. "That was one of the smartest moves I ever made. Now I'm coming out of school with a shot at the pros," said Vann.

Charger fans are especially glad Tony didn't shorten his collegiate career. In his four year stint, "The Tiger" led UAH to two Southern States Conference titles, two District 27 championships and two trips to the National Tournament. He has become the school's all-time leading scorer with 2,248 points for an 18.1 average and the all-time leading rebounder with 1,536 career rebounds averaging 12.3. Vann ranked in the top four field goal shooters in the nation for four years and has an incredible 68% career accuracy mark.

Vann was named first team All-Conference and first team All-District four straight times. He was selected first team All-American in both his junior and senior seasons after an honorable mention as a sophomore.

With credentials like that, the young man from Jacksonville, Florida had only to wait for the N.B.A. draft to roll around. The Kings are a team of the future, the very near future. After proving themselves to the rest of the N.B.A. this past season, they seem to be destined for further success. But why did Kansas City draft a player from UAH? Could it have been the exposure Tony got when playing in two national tournaments in, where else, Kansas City's very own Kemper Arena? "I'm really not sure, but I know they (Kings) were watching us out there. I'm just going to give it my best shot and hope that's good enough for the N.B.A.," stated Vann.

In "The Tiger's" career, UAH ran off an impressive 89-37 record while he was "giving it his best shot". With Vann's ability, UAH's fates should certainly be the King's gain.

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**River Raft Race This Saturday**

An eight mile course on the Tennessee River will make-up the second annual Great Huntsville Raft Race to be run this Saturday, August 4.

All proceeds from the race will aid the University of Alabama in Huntsville rowing team in building a new boat house at Ditto Landing. Eight different classifications are open this year to give everyone a field to compete in. They are:

1) Rubbie Duck--for intertubes and inflatable<br>Kayaks and must be propelled by hand or paddles only.
2) Huck Finn--for hand built
rafts from any type of material which must carry two people and be propelled by paddles.
3) Fulton's Follies--for crafts powered by mechanical manpower with at least two people i.e. paddlewheels, etc.
4) Lewis and Clark--for canoes with at least two people and no motors.
5) Nannook--for one man kayaks.
6) Windjammer--for sailboats which must be no heavier than what the crew can carry.
7) Commercial Class--for any size, shape and description raft which must display the name of the sponsor.
8) Super Raft Class--for mechanical powered craft by "cars which is based on the racing shell principal. Each person taking part in the race who is 18-years-old or older must sign a release form the day of the race. Anyone under 18-years-old must have a parent or guardian sign a release form.

Each participant must have a Coast Guard approved life preserver and all participants under 18-years-old must wear his life preserver. Also each craft is required to carry a 20 foot long piece of rope and a paddle along during the race.

Registration fees is $5 per person. A late fee of $2 per person will be added for day of the race registration.

Registration forms may be picked up at any Huntsville Burger King and the UAH Housing Office.

Trophies will be awarded to winners of each class plus the first 100 participants to register will receive a limited edition Great Huntsville Raft Race shirt.

No spectators are allowed at the starting line but viewing space is available at the finish line in Ditto Landing Marina.

To get to the starting line competitors should go down South Parkway and turn left onto Hobbs Island Rd. From Hobbs Island Rd. turn left onto Cloud's Cove Rd. and follow it to Leo's Grocery Store. Signs will direct you from there. The race is being sponsored by Burger King, Wasy-TV, WAAAY Radio and the Huntsville Jaycees.

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**U.A.H. Rugby Club Places Third in Opener**

The University of Alabama in Huntsville rugby club opened its summer schedule with an impressive third place finish in its division at the Tennessee Seven's Rugby Tournament this past weekend.

Overall the Chargers brought home a 11 out of 32 team placing and finished the tournament with a 5-3 overall record.

UAH opened the tournament with a 7-6 victory over host Tennessee but stumbled in the second game, falling to Mt. Vernon 01 Boys 12-0. The Chargers bounced back in the third game of the day to defeat Albany, Ga. 16-0.

On the second day of the tournament, UAH squeezed past Cock Island, S.C. 14-10 but in the semifinals to tough University of Tennessee Outlaws 12-0.

The next match for the Chargers will be in conjunction with the Mid-South Rugby Union's summer meeting in Nashville, Tenn., with Tennessee hosting the Tennessee Seven Side Tournament on August 11.

Anyone interested in joining the squad may show-up at practice every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at the UAH rugby field from 6:30-8 p.m. or call Howard Stevens, club president, at 852-5130.
Members of UAH Circle K Club have recently returned from a trip to Memphis, Tenn, where they toured St. Jude’s Research Hospital for Children. After the two hour tour, members of the club presented St. Jude’s officials with a check of the monies which they raised for the Hospital during the 1978-79 year. A plaque with the club’s name and the date will be added to the St. Jude’s Supporters Plaque which hangs in the Hospital. The club’s year-long project for St. Jude’s won first place in the Single Service Project Competition at the 24th Annual Alabama District Circle K Convention in Birmingham last April. Members of the club are looking forward to attending the Circle K International Convention in Chicago in August. About ten of the club’s members will fly to Chicago for five days of workshops, banquets and parties. The club will also compete in the International Competition for the Best Single Service Project. Best Overall Club Achievement and other awards which are given.

The club will hold a regular meeting on August 13th. Persons interested in Circle K membership are encouraged to contact any club member, the club’s Kiwanis advisor (Dr. Charles Maples, Dean of Students), or the General Information Booth in Morton Hall for more information. Circle K is an International Organization which is a member of the Tri-K Family along with Key Clubs and Kiwanis. Circle K is open to men and women.

GREEK BRIEFS

The three sororities at UAH, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta will be participating in Sorority Formal Rush August 25-28. All single women between the ages of 17-23 who would like to become better acquainted with the three sororities on campus may participate in rush by following the procedures outlined below:

1. Make one check payable for $5.00 to UAH Panhellenic Association.
2. Complete orange information sheet available at Dean of Students Office, Morton Hall.
3. Return check and information sheet to: UAH Panhellenic Association, P.O.Box 179, Huntsville, AL 35807. Deadline to register for rush is August 10, 1979. For further information contact Karen McLeod - phone 895-6672.

The men of the Delta Chi announce that their rush is going very well up to this point. On July 13 a wine and cheese party was held at the pool side of George Kings house. This was a very relaxed and constructive party for the chis.

At this point the Delta Chi Fraternity has pledged eight fine men and are anticipating to grow as the summer goes on.

The Delta Chis will also be sending three representatives, Tony Cochran, Brian Godsey, and Greg Cox to their National Convention from Aug. 8-12 in Iowa City, Iowa. They will return for several rush parties before the annual Delta Chi Iowa Party which will peak the big summer. So the Delta Chis will be bigger and better for the new school year.

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