UAH Charge On: Memorial Book

JULIE RAMHOLD  
Staff Writer

The campus has come together in different ways to cope with the shooting tragedy on Feb. 12. Gail Seemann is contributing to the effort by creating a memory book as a legacy for others in an effort to help them realize that even in a dark time such as this, hope and strength still come through. On Feb. 24, students, faculty and staff gathered in room 127 of the University Center and submitted their “experiences, memories, art and poetry” to be compiled in the memory book. The project continued for two weeks to allow those who wished to create while in a group to come together to do so.

For those who are interested in contributing, but who could not make it to one of the groups, Seemann is continuing to accept submissions through May 12. She acknowledged that it may be too soon for some, and that others are simply not prepared to sit down and talk about it any longer. Seemann reached out even more on March 3 by going to different dorm lobbies to give those passing by a chance to stop and submit something if they wished. She has obtained permission to use the prayers from the prayer wall in the University Center in the last pamphlet once the cards come down. Someone who would prefer not to speak to someone, but would still like to participate should feel free to write his or her submission on one of those cards. Eventually they will be given to Seemann, who will add them to the other submissions.

She stated that any size submission is fine. The compilers will make it fit into the book. It is also acceptable to edit one’s submission later. If someone wishes to do a long-term project, e-mail her and let her know.

Seemann is open to discussion on those projects. She hopes to have the book ready to publish by next year.

Those who wish to drop something off can do so in room 113 at the University Center. For any questions, e-mail Seemann at gail.seemann@uah.edu.

The UAH Music and Theatre Departments will be premiering The Mystery of Edwin Drood, a musical, by Rupert Holmes, on April 1st in the Chan Auditorium. Holmes has been acclaimed for many achievements, including the 1986 Tony Awards for Best Original Score and Best Book of a Musical for the Broadway production of Drood.

See THEATRE on Pg. 4

Higher Education Day 2010

MATT SAYAR  
Senior Science & Tech Writer

Fifty-nine students from UAH boarded two buses traveling down to Montgomery on March 4 to attend the annual Higher Education Day, on which students across the state protest rising tuition costs.

As occurred last year, the activities started with students marching to the Alabama State House, led by the University of North Alabama band. The largest crowd of students in 13 years then rallied on the steps for about an hour, led by the passionate words of Gordon Stone, the executive director of the Higher Education Partnership.

“We need fairness in funding,” the director said. “Our universities have lost 31 percent of our funding in the last two years.”

In the 1990s, higher education in Alabama received 33 percent from the state’s education trust fund, but it sits at 28 percent today.

“Every dollar that we put into higher education is an investment in your future and in the future of Alabama,” Governor Bob Riley said.

One of the larger concerns raised during this year’s rally was the fate of the Prepaid Affordable College Tuition program. Originally established to help parents pay for their children’s education at a heavily discounted rate long before they enter college, the program has run into difficulties in the past few years. Debate continues to occur over whether the program is a state’s education trust fund, and what the correct course of action should be, leaving students from the PACT program in a state of uncertainty.

“We don’t think... we should cap tuition to fix that problem, because that punishes 90 percent of our students who aren’t in the PACT program,” Stone said.

She stated that any size submission is fine. The compilers will make it fit into the book. It is also acceptable to edit one’s submission later. If someone wishes to do a long-term project, e-mail her and let her know.

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The original article, posted on al.com that state Rep. Howard Sanderford had introduced legislation to stop the new housing requirement at UAH.

Many students felt upset over the prospect of living on campus. Freshmen who live 30 miles or more outside of campus are typically required to live in the Central Campus Residence Hall, which is for freshmen only. As most of the campus population is aware, Williams proposed that beginning fall 2010, all students classified as freshmen and sophomores would be required to live on campus. This would be enforced regardless of the location of the student’s primary residence.

This upset many local students who did not want to live on campus, paying an extra $4,600 a year, when they could live rent-free with their parents or for much cheaper rates in a local apartment.

The original article, posted Feb. 11 on blog.al.com, incited several people to comment. Comments revealed the public agreed with Sanderford.

“That’s a crazy requirement,” "G8orfan" said.

JULIE RAMHOLD  
Staff Writer

At 10:31 a.m. on Feb. 11, Lee Root of the Huntsville Times reported on al.com that state Rep. Howard Sanderford had introduced legislation to stop the new housing requirement at UAH.

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"That’s a crazy requirement," "G8orfan" said.

See HOUSING on Pg. 3
Girl Scout Cookie Recall

JULIE RAMHOLD
Staff Writer

Little Brownie Bakers, the makers behind the Girl Scout cookies, announced a recall of Lemon Cholem Creams on Feb. 25. When the word “recall” is associated with food it usually refers to bacterial contamination in the product. In the past few years there have been recalls of products such as peanut butter and tomatoes due to bacteria.

Fortunately, the Girl Scout cookie recall has nothing to do with the product’s making anyone sick.

“Approximately 10 consumers have informed the cookie maker of an “off” taste and smell in some cookies,” an article on http://www.nnsu.com stated. It attributed it to the possibility of oils breaking down in the product.

For anyone who has stocked up on these cookies for a midnight snack, the lot codes of the defective cookies are: 745581, 7456741, 7457681, 7458521, 7459401, 7455882, 7456742, 7457662, 7458522, 7459402, 7455883, 7456743, 7457663, 7458523, and 7459403. Little Brownie Bakers stated that no other cookies were affected. The company encouraged anyone with a batch from one of these lots to call 1-800-962-1718 or visit the company’s Web site at http://www.littlebrowniebakers.com.

While Girl Scout cookies have always been top notch, this year their reputation is slightly tainted. Though some may have been disappointed in the taste of their Cholest Crems, no doubt the cookies’ reputation will remain intact, and the cookies will likely be on coworkers’ and family members’ list of must-haves next year.

Lisa Babbel
Managing Editor

In the wake of the February 12th shooting the UAH administration was faced with immense logistical and legal problems that threatened the order and unity of the university. They were also charged with leading a grieving community back into a sense of normality. Although this is a no easy task for any leader to take on the UAH administration, faculty, and staff showed an impressive amount of grace, strength, and compassion during our time of crisis.

In the week following the tragedy they secured professors and lecturers to take over for the faculty members that were lost or injured in order to minimize the disruption of classes. They planned a beautiful memorial service that honored the lost and injured faculty and staff. They coordinated counseling services to tend to the emotional needs of the UAH community. They dealt with the onslaught of media attention with patience and dignity.

It is no accident that UAH is coming out of this tragedy as a stronger and more unified university. Blue ribbons sprinkled the campus on cars, doors, book bags, computers, and even t-shirts. Reminders to “charge on!” are at every corner. UAH athletes became a symbol of the school’s spirit and students rallied around them at games. In the wake of the darkest hour in UAH’s short history I’ve never felt more proud to be a Charger.

Although the reaction to the tragedy from the university’s leaders was admirable, much has been said about the failure of the UAH system to notify students of the shooting in a timely manner.

I did not receive notification of the shooting from the university until 5:32, approximately an hour and a half after the incident occurred, via a UAlert text message. The message stated that the campus was all clear: “A phone call and e-mail with a similar message came shortly after the text message.”

Although campus housing and some of the academic buildings were put under lock down shortly after the incident there were some students who found out about the shooting by wandering into the midst of the emergency response. Sophie Moreland Sanderson and Shelby Blevins found out about the shooting by wandering into the Shelby Center. It was a phone call from a friend, not from the university, that informed her that she had just walked past the site of a campus shooting. Fortunately, thanks to the immediate response of the UAH and Huntsville police departments and emergency personnel, no students were put in danger because of UAlert’s failure.

I did not receive notification of an emergency with a tornado coming before I saw it touch down over fraternity and sorority row. I was plummeted with a wanting would allow students to protect themselves and not walk into a dangerous situation. Ideally, the UAlert system would allow the police to send out notification of an emergency with clear instructions about what to do. Admittedly, this is a lot to ask of a police department whose first priority is to contain the situation. However, given the quick and effective response on February 12th maybe it is possible.

The university is currently looking into ways to improve UAlert system and perhaps other schools can learn from our experiences in the event of a similar situation.

Despite the breakdown of communication between the university and students during the shooting, the administration should be applauded for their actions following the event. There were no doubts many long days and sleepless nights when administration, faculty, and staff put their own grieving aside to ensure the students’ needs were met. For that they deserve our deep appreciation.
The Earthquakes of Haiti and Chile

RAYMOND GILSTRAP
Editor-in-Chief

Two months. Two devastating earthquakes. One question: Why did the smaller magnitude earthquake kill more people? Léogâne, Haiti, a town located 16 miles west of the capital city of Port-au-Prince, was the center of a catastrophic 7.0 moment magnitude earthquake that struck on January 12. The earthquake produced over 50 aftershocks of at least 4.5 magnitude. Thousands of residential and commercial properties collapsed or remain extremely damaged, and approximately 230,000 people have lost their lives.

Over a month later, an earthquake struck offshore of Chile from the Maule Region, which is located about 71 miles north of Concepción, the second largest city of Chile. The earthquake registered at 8.8 MMS, 1.8 points higher than the Haitian earthquake. The Chile earthquake was also listed as a level VIII (Destructive) on the Mercalli intensity scale. It caused over 1,000 casualties.

The February 27 Chilean quake was 500 times more forceful than the one that Haiti experienced in January, yet the deaths were far less. People are wondering why an examination of both earthquakes is needed to explain why this has occurred.

Location of the epicenter

The country of Haiti borders the northern boundary of the Caribbean tectonic plate, which shifts east each year from the North American plate. Two branches of the strike-slip fault system—the Seepitional-Orient fault and the Enriquillo-Plainaint Garden fault—are located in Haiti. A rupture of about 40 miles long in the Enriquillo-Plainaint fault is believed to have caused the quake, which erupted near the town of Léogâne, causing major damage to Port-au-Prince, Haiti’s governing center, and other nearby towns. The population of Port-au-Prince was roughly three million before the earthquake, which is nearly half of the entire population of Haiti.

Chile and the rest of the countries of South America comprise the South American plate, which borders the Caribbean plate to the north, the Scotia and Antarctic plates to the south, and the Nazca plate to the west. The Chilean earthquake occurred along the boundary between the South American and Nazca plates where the two plates converge about three inches every year. The Nazca plate slid beneath the South American plate creating a thrust-faulting focal mechanism. The quake began off the coast of Chile, near the Maule Region, and not on land, generating tremors and earthquakes that were experienced elsewhere.

Extent of Damage

The Haiti earthquake wiped out most of Port-au-Prince, damaging infrastructure including hospitals, transport systems, and communication systems that were necessary to respond to the natural disaster. The St. Michel District Hospital, the largest hospital in southeast Haiti collapsed, as did several Doctors Without Borders facilities of Port-au-Prince. The control towers at the Toussaint L’Ouverture International Airport and the Port-au-Prince seaport were seriously damaged. Losing the seaport control tower made immediate harbor rescue operations impossible.

The main road between Port-au-Prince and the city of Jacmel was blocked for ten days by debris, which also caused problems for rescue attempts. Many government buildings were damaged or destroyed, including the Palace of Justice, the Presidential Palace, and the Port-au-Prince Cathedral. The Prison Civile de Port-au-Prince, the main jail, was also destroying, allowing around 4000 inmates to escape.

Chile’s capital city of Santiago suffered far less damage than Port-au-Prince. Several buildings in Santiago received minor damage. Santiago’s International Airport suffered damage, delaying flights for at least a day. The national Fine Arts Museum was also terribly damaged and three hospitals collapsed. The earthquake affected other cities of the Maule Region and at least 500,000 homes have been damaged.

From HOUSING on Pg. 1

Several commenters believe the new policy had to do with the new dorm’s construction.

“If UAH couldn’t pay for the residence hall without FORCING students to live on campus, then they should not have built it!!!” “Utter” said.

Some comments supported Williams’ decision, theorizing that students who live on campus perform better with their studies and grades.

“Mr. Sanderford is an idiot who probably did not even graduate from college,” stated “M装修ron,” who appeared to favor the policy. “Living on campus is a must for the true and best college experience.”

However, overwhelmingly, those who commented were not only against the decision overall, but wished to see the statistics that UAH quoted as proof that students living on campus do better in school. Several parents commented that their child and their money would go to other institutions within the state. Some even opted for their students to attend Calhoun or Athens.

Many students attest to the activities that occur in dorms at all hours of the day. It is probably safe to say that every freshman student who has lived on campus has experienced the sound of a door slamming at 2 a.m or loud music emanating from the suite next door at midnight. It is true that dorms have “quiet hours” in place, and these are even extended during exam time. However, often those “quiet hours” are not enforced. One night spent trying to study in a dorm, and it is easy to see why the library explodes with people around exams. It is easier to camp out in the library the majority of the night rather than try to get any kind of peace and quiet in a dorm.

Rep. Sanderford’s bill would have stopped the decision altogether. However, last week UAH dropped its proposal. Consequently, Sanderford withdrew his bill.

“I want to thank UAH huntsville for reconsidering this policy,” Lee Roop quotes Sanderford in an article written March 2. “I commend the administration for listening to the concerns of parents and students. Like me, they are concerned with any added expense that makes sending their children to college more expensive.

While it is a small example, it remains a great example of the way in which a community can make a difference when they come together with a common goal in mind.
Looking to Spice Up Your Life? It’s Just Down the Street

AMBER RAUSCHKOLB
Business Manager

Sitar Indian Cuisine on 430 Jordan Lane is just a few blocks from UAH across the street from Beurrega’s. Offering a pleasant buffet at lunch at $7.99 or a comprehensive menu to order at lunch and dinner, their menu has a good spread from seafood to chicken to vegetarian to specialties from different cities India.

Lunch buffet changes daily with rice, pita bread, and grilled chicken as a staple and on Friday and Sunday with goat and other chicken dishes. Tuesday 9, their offered variety included Palak Allo (potatoes cooked in spinach and flavored spices), Dal bhat (soaked lentils seasoned with ginger, onion, garlic and tomato), Mushroom Matar (peas and mushrooms cooked in a mild curry sauce), Bhindi Masala (fresh okra stuffed with exotic spices and cooked with onions and peppers) and Chicken Tandoori (chicken marinated in yogurt and mild spices with its own natural juices, roasted in our Tandoor oven). They also include two or three desserts, allowing a selection of different chocolates like mint and onion along with hot sauce (not too hot but adds a good kick) and Achar (hot and spicy pickles).

They have a nice selection of drinks from iced tea to soda to alcoholic beverages and traditional teas like hot chai, which was very useful in real-life situations (not too hot but adds a good kick). If you would like more information, you can call 256-536-3360 or check out their web-site www.sitarhuntsville.com. They are also located in Chattanooga, Nashville, and Knoxville, TN and Tuscaloosa, AL and Louisville, KY.

Krav Maga Becoming a Popular Form of Self-Defense

AMANDA BLISS, UNA

With the recent school violence in the Tennessee Valley, many students have questioned their safety and, as a result, have considered taking a self-defense course.

For interested UAH students, Huntsville has a new kind of self-defense class: Krav Maga. “It is considered a ‘no-nonsense’ method of self-defense for a variety of situations,” certified instructor and teacher of Krav Maga Marty Krallak says. For interested UAH students, Huntsville has a new kind of self-defense class: Krav Maga. “It is considered a ‘no-nonsense’ method of self-defense for a variety of situations,” certified instructor and teacher of Krav Maga Marty Krallak said.

Krav Maga is an Israeli hand-to-hand combat method currently gaining popularity all across the world. Originally, Krav Maga was developed during the liberation fighting in Israel, but it has since been integrated and practiced among elite forces such as the British Special Air Service, the U.S. Special Forces, various law enforcement agencies and officers, Navy SEALs and the Marine Favored options.

Combining boxing, judo and Jujitsu, Krav Maga makes for a very fast-paced, practical and tactical method of self-defense that is very useful in real-life situations in which losing would be potentially fatal. As a result, this system stresses the neutralization of scenarios in which there is an immediate threat of danger by using unbalanced, natural, fluid and crippling attacks against the predator.

One of the main missions of the course is to instill in each practitioner the ability to not only defend unarmored attacks, but also to focus on making the quick transition from offensive to defensive techniques without injury.

“The Krav Maga training programs involve rapid learning, with no set-in-stone rules, katas, official uniforms or gear or distinct differences in training between men and women, making it a great and versatile method of self-defense.”

Krav Maga classes are offered at the Matrix Gym on Leeman Ferry Road in Huntsville Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:45 p.m. -7:45 p.m. For more information, visit http://www.kovertkravmaga.com.

Can Doing What You Love Change the World?

KATE BLAKE
Copy Editor

Sponsors of the EXPO community fair to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 31 in the University Center seek the participation of individuals and groups who use their interests to bring about positive change in the community.

The EXPO showcases grassroots organizations and individuals who use hobbies, actions and projects to promote social service and change. Recycling programs, green energy, hand-made products, athletic activism such as cycling, local food, animal care and advocacy, and childcare, among many other projects, are encouraged. All campus organizations, including fraternities and sororities, that do anything to promote positive social change are also encouraged.

By hosting the fair at UAH, the team behind the EXPO hopes to raise awareness among college students that they, too, can make a global impact through even the smallest actions.

“One can do more than one can,” Dr. Nancy Finley, professor of sociology, said. “We want people to come to the EXPO and think, ‘Hey, I could do something for social change, too!’ Whether you knit or swim, build houses or juggle—whatever you enjoy doing, you can do better—come, share and inspire!”

She hopes to help define UAH as a campus that has organizations that make the world better.

“IT’s a great way to show what your club does,” she added.

In addition to the booths, there will be door prizes in both the morning and afternoon hours, puppeteers, dogs, cyclists, entertainment coordinated by the Flying Monkey’s Anna Sue Courtney, and dancers.

The sponsors of the fair include the American Association of University Women Campus Action Project Grant Team, the UAH Art Club, POWER (the Women’s Studies student organization), the Student Sociological Association, and the Women’s Studies Program. The Student Government Association’s support and donations from local businesses also help make this possible.

Clubs and individuals can register by visiting http://www.uah.edu/expo. Registration is due by March 17.
Charger Talk: How Does the Increase in Airport Security Affect You?
ASHLEY TROMBA
Staff Writer

Since flight has become a major source of transportation, the possibility of terrorist attacks on airports has become a major concern. On Oct. 6, 1976, the first known terrorist attack on a plane occurred. On Cuban Flight 455, seventy-three people were killed indiscriminately.

This was only the beginning. Airport security failed to detect a bomb in 1985, and 329 people were slain on Air India Flight 182.

Gunmen threw grenades and opened fire at travelers at ticket counters at the Rome and Vienna airport in December of 1985, killing 20 people.

These are just three of the many terrorist attacks aimed at airports and airplanes throughout recent history. After each attack, airport security only increases. As attacks continue, the question is whether or not these security measures are working.

The most notable terrorist attack is the hijacking of two airplanes, which were then flown into the World Trade Center. This attack killed 2,973 people. For the first time, Americans realized how vulnerable they really were to terrorist attacks. There have always been terrorist attacks or attempts to shake the United States, but now everyone knows it.

After 9/11, airport security was tighter than ever before. The time to get through security checkpoints tripled. The items travelers could bring on the plane decreased. However, people still rely on flying as a major source of travel, mostly due to its convenience and speediness.

Are these safety measures and increased security working? On Dec. 26, 2009, another terrorist almost succeeded. A man identified as Umar Farook Abdul Mutallab, boarded a plane headed for Detroit with 289 passengers on board. Airport security failed to detect the bomb he had hidden in his pants. On the final stretch of the flight, within 20 minutes of landing, the man tried to detonate the bomb. The bomb failed to detonate properly and only resulted in making a lot of noise and in his pants’ catching fire.

Once the pants had been denounced by other passengers, he was detained. This was fewer than three months ago. With all the increases in security, how did a man with a bomb in his pants not only make it into the airport, but through security and onto the plane? Should we be worried about the possibility of a terrorist attack at any time from entering and leaving the airport to the flight itself?

UAH students were asked the following questions: Do you feel safe traveling by air flight? How does the increase in airport security affect you? Do you worry or think about the possibility of an attack occurring while you are traveling?

“I don’t worry about an attack while traveling. It’s more of a pain in the neck than anything. In most instances, it’s a little bit of an overreaction. Yeah, I feel safe. I don’t think a lot of the precautions that are being taken are necessary or are being taken seriously.” -Peter Schoffer, electrical engineering, sophomore

“I actually fly a lot. Over breaks I go to Florida to visit family. So, I guess I’m so used to flying that I don’t think about anything bad happening. The only thing that bothers me is having to get there early to make it through security.” -Anitza Singh, nursing, junior

Raymond Gilstrap & Amber Rauschkolb

Now on Facebook and Twitter... The Exponent

Popular online social media Web sites such as Facebook and Twitter have student organizations and associations setting up pages. Now, The Exponent has joined the social networking sites to increase readership.

The official Facebook page for the Exponent is “The UAH Exponent.” Students, faculty, staff, alumni and other individuals who might be interested in the student newspaper of UAH are encouraged to become a fan of the Exponent’s Facebook page.
The Chargers faced rival University of North Alabama Lions in the semi-finals and once again found themselves down at halftime. The team came out looking sharp, up by as much as 11 in the first period, but the UNA team scrapped its way back and hit a free throw to take the lead at the end of the first half.

The game continued to go back and forth until the 12-minute mark in the second half, when the Chargers took over. Smith had a monster game with 34 points, and sophomore Josh Magette chipped in with 23 points and 8 assists.

Once the Chargers got going the Lions did not stand a chance. UAH won 97-79, earning a spot in the GSC Championship game. The 97 points were the most points scored by any UAH team in GSC Tournament history.

The championship game featured both No. 1 seeds; the UAH Chargers from the east and Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys from the west. ATU came out big, taking an early 10-point lead and up by as much as 15.

The Chargers braced for the storm, but once again found themselves down at the half, 34-23. The Wonder Boys continued their impressive play. Each time the Chargers gained some momentum, ATU answered back with a big shot.

Josh Magette hit a layup on a fast break with 2:29 left, giving the Chargers hope and whittling the Wonder Boys' lead down to 7. UAH continued to fight, and freshman Zane Campbell once again came up huge. With 32 seconds left Campbell hit a 3 to give UAH its first lead of the game, 63-61. The Chargers had pulled off an incredible 14-0 run.

The amazing comeback was short-lived, however. ATU hit a contested 3 with 14 seconds left to retake the lead in what would prove to be the game. The Chargers' comeback for the ages fell just short, as the Wonder Boys took the game and GSC Championship, 64-63.

The 2009-2010 season has been a special year so far for the Chargers. Their 23 wins are the most by any UAH team since the 1982-1983 team won 25. Zane Campbell was named Freshman of the Year in the GSC, Jamie Smith and Josh Magette both earned spots on the GSC All-Tournament Team.

Still, the season is not over for UAH. The Chargers earned an at-large bid for the 2010 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Tournament.

On March 13, the Chargers venture to Russellville, Ark., to take on the Rollins Tars in a first round matchup of the South Region Tournament. Rollins clinched a spot in the tournament after winning the Sunshine State Conference Tournament 66-59 over the Barry Bucs Sunday.
Baseball and Softball Teams Prepare for Conference Openers

JONATHAN KEENUM
Staff Writer

The UAH baseball and softball teams open up conference play at home Saturday. The teams have each played about a month of games so far, but this weekend marks the start of the most important games of the season.

Stanley Cup Featured at Chargers Game March 5

ERIC MORGAN
Staff Writer

The Stanley Cup is not reproduced, but rather passed on to the team currently holding the trophy, given to the champion of the National Hockey League playoffs each year.

CHARGER SPORTS CALENDAR

Ice Hockey
Record 9-13-2 CHA 5-6-1

Date Event
March 12-13 CHA Conference Tournament

Men's Basketball
Record 18-5 GSC 6-1

Date Event
March 13-16 South Region Tournament

Baseball
Record 9-5 GSC 0-0

Date Opponent Site Time
March 13 West Alabama Home 12:00 p.m.
March 14 West Alabama Home 12:00 p.m.

Softball
Record 13-4 GSC 0-0

Date Opponent Site Time
March 10 North Georgia Dahlonega, GA 3:00 p.m.
March 11 LeMoyne Home 1:00 p.m.
March 13 Augusta State Home 1:00 p.m.
March 14 West Florida Home 1:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis
Record 2-1 GSC 0-0

Date Opponent Site Time
March 12 Tuskegee Opelika, AL 1:00 p.m.
March 13 Valdosta State Pensacola, FL 10:00 a.m.
March 14 West Florida Pensacola, FL 1:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis
Record 3-1 GSC 0-0

Date Opponent Site Time
March 12 Tuskegee Opelika, AL 1:00 p.m.
March 13 Valdosta State Pensacola, FL 10:00 a.m.
March 14 West Florida Pensacola, FL 1:00 p.m.

Track and Field
Date Event
March 12-13 NCAA DII Indoor Championship.
Chess Puzzles

Puzzle 1: Black to Play

Puzzle 2: White to Play and Win

Puzzles courtesy of the UAH Chess Club. The UAH Chess Club meets every Monday from 6:00-10:00 pm at the Charger Express Cafe in the University Center. All levels are welcome!

Crossword

Across
1. Internal place for patient?
4. Broke rank quietly, but in confusion
9. Sport holds one competitive chance initially for a small player
10. Spread traces round junction
11. Heard play on behalf of driver
12. About to fall nearby
14. Ice dancer dithers after cards
17. Power priest is spot on
21. Chill the best cold food
23. Breathe hard where no king has zeal without a late start
26. Metal girl about warships
28. Service characters reach suit
30. Wobbly stomach-some chopped entrails inside
31. Offend a powerful militia
32. Pleasant fish takes time to start gladhanding
33. General memory man

Down
2. Horselaugh sounds negative
3. Report a European nobleman verbally
5. Top classes’ area isn’t concrete
6. Venomous conveyance
7. Put sound measure back in afterthought for common folk
8. Keep tug
11. Ouch! Sin corrupted support
13. Peak charge before time out ends
15. Article about joining up to exist
16. Wheat maybe useful for communication
18. He leaves huge heap right at the start. Yuk!
19. A wake begins and ends with great respect
20. Trades staff died in Miller’s tale
22. Ruling body’s section
24. Accompaniment for nose flute and mouth organ?
25. Razor man backs firm eccentric
27. Sailor remains to embarrass
29. More recently than I state, in a quarter

Sudoku

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusive.

Solutions to last issue’s puzzles:

Chess Puzzles: Puzzle 1: 1.Rd8+ Be8 2.Rxe8#
Puzzle 2: 1...Bxh2+ 2.Kxh2 Qxf2+ 3.Khl Ng3#