News Notes

Solar energy

The University of Alabama in Huntsville has been designated by the US Army for a three-year project to coordinate a total community effort to prepare a position paper endorsing Huntsville as prime site for the Solar Energy Research Institute for the United States, to be established by the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Appropriations for the Institute have already been provided for in the fiscal year 1979 budget of the facility in Huntsville could add $50 to $100 million to the local economy, according to Dr. Edwin J. Rush, dean, UAH School of Graduate Studies and Research, who is in charge of the coordinating team, with technical assistance from Dr. Kenneth K. Johnson, director, UAH Center for Environmental and Energy Studies.

In response to a query from ERDA, Gov. George C. Wallace first recommended Huntsville as the main, multi-site site in Alabama for the research facility. Upon completion, the position paper recommending Huntsville as a location for the Solar Energy Research Institute will be entered in the Congressional Record by Senator John Sparkman early in September.

ERDA will release guidelines for the project later next month and proposes to have a decision by the end of November. According to Dr. Johnson, the Alabama proposal will be competitive with the other state proposals in Alabama Energy Commission.

Indians students association

The Indians of UAH have formed the Indian-American Association of UAH, an organization aimed at creating international rapport and understanding through cultural activities. The first venture of the association was the presentation of the film "Walpi", meaning "village of the dead," and Indian film with English subtitles was shown in the Humanities Building Music Hall Sunday, September 12. Supposedly a free reflection of Indian life, music, and culture, the film illustrated the theme that in your country, the gods owned the world of the people.

More information concerning the Indian-American Association can be obtained from members or faculty advisor Dr. John MacDougal.

Stickers & tickets

After September 27, the UAH Campus security force will issue tickets to students, faculty and staff members who do not have the new green or black 1978-79 parking stickers. For the convenience of those who have not yet received their stickers, vehicle registration tables have been set up around campus in the various buildings where regular registration and will be operated through the end of the week.

The schedule for the tables is: September 17, 9:00 am to noon and 6:30 to 8:00 pm in the Science and Engineering Building; September 18, 9:00 am to noon and 6:30 to 8:00 pm in the Humanities Building.

Circle K

The Circle K got their fall quarter activity off to an exciting start with a kick-off meeting. The meeting featured a Circle K communications instructor Jim Bejard presenting an amusing speech on "The almost free things to do in animals in the greater Huntsville area." Circle K has been quite active in the past year and will continue with many events in the next few months, according to Shelby Cederstrom. The latest project was washing mini-buses for senior citizens; reported Cederstrom. Future events include a mini-convention in Oak Mountain State Park in Birmingham on October 11, a Halloween project, rehearsals for a Christmas program, and several social get-togethers.

Volunteer days here

Volunteer Huntsville Days will be held September 16 and 17 at the Mall and October 2 at the UAH Student Union. Interviews from the Volunteer Action Directory indicate that the many volunteer needs of the community to prospective volunteers from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm. For information call Mary $500 for each succeeding volunteer. Students with outstanding these are not allowed to register for the following term until the fees are paid.

Library service

These phone numbers may now be used for special services from the Library. For information concerning Library services, a 24-hour answering system is available by dialing 712-3111. For general information, call 712-3120. For city wide service, call 955-6580 for book searches, overdue books and Library fines.

Fall calendar

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IMPORTANT DATES:
- October 10 is the last date of the first half of the fall term.
- All sequences are scheduled for full number of class meetings.
- Last day for change from credit to audit, September 25.
- Deadline for making up work to remedy a grade of I (Incomplete) from previous term, October 3.
- Last day for withdrawal, October 31.
Student aid invited in VP selection

The UAH Vice Presidential Search Committee has selected three applicants as final candidates for the position of Vice President. These applicants have been interviewed by the committee and are now scheduled to be questioned and evaluated by the entire university community.

The three finalists are Leon Booths, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at George Mason University in Fairfax Virginia, Kathryn Crossland, acting Dean of Faculty at UAH, and Clifford T. Stewart, Associate Provost at the Claremont Colleges, California.

The search committee is soliciting evaluations from all members of the campus community. A schedule of meetings and interviews has been set up which enables all persons to meet with the finalists for questions.

Stewart was on campus for questioning Sept. 15 and 16. Coming up are the evaluation meetings for Crossland and Booths.

A&M, UAH join forces for biology MS degree

A joint Master of Science degree program in biology has been established by The University of Alabama in Huntsville and Alabama A & M University, according to Dr. Benjamin B. Graves, President of UAH, and Dr. Leon Fraizer, vice president for academic affairs at Alabama A & M. The program is the first on the master's level to be jointly sponsored by two universities in the state of Alabama.

All state agencies responsible for programs in higher education have approved the program, climaxing three years of cooperative planning by A & M and UAH.

Under the sponsorship of the Biology Department at both UAH and A & M, the master's program is a completely cooperative venture, utilizing the facilities, courses, equipment, facilities, library resources, research centers, and library's scientific resources in biology up to full strength to meet the demands of the graduate program.

The Alabama Commission on Higher Education, in approving the program, called the cooperative effort between the two universities "a precedent for future cooperation between public institutions of higher education located in the same community...initial efforts to share resources and coordinate programs ought to be continued and intensified. This is a concrete step toward the kind of cooperation that will continue to be necessary if we are to meet the needs of our people while making maximum effective use of the state's resources. The significance of this joint program should not be underestimated."

The program is designed for three groups of graduate students: those interested in a career in biology; those in primary and secondary school teaching who wish to develop further competencies and qualify for Class A Certification; and those who anticipate continuing their graduate or professional education in biology or another of the life sciences.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 22 and 23, sessions will be held with Crossland. On Monday, department chairs and program coordinators will meet from 9:45 to 12 noon in the Madison Hall Faculty Lounge, and from 1:30 to 3:30 and directors will meet in the Research Institute Conference Room to question Crossland. On Tuesday, all students are welcome to meet with Crossland from 10:00 to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4:00. All faculty members can meet and question her. These meetings will be held in Science and Engineering room 127.

The same schedule will be in effect for the sessions with Booths, to be held on Sept. 29 and 30. Final committee sessions will be conducted on each applicant following the evaluations.

The search committee would appreciate written evaluations from all members of the university who meet with the applicants. Evaluations should be sent to Dr. Clyde Riley in the Chemistry Department.

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Ambulatory Care Center opens

The Ambulatory Care Center, the second of three proposed buildings for the School of Primary Medical Care will be ready for full operation by the middle of September, according to Dr. G. Gayle Stephens, dean of the medical school.

Extensive interior remodeling, 14,000 sq. ft. of new construction and a new facade have transformed the old Fifth Avenue School across from Huntsville Hospital into an ultra-modern educational laboratory, according to Stephens. A 200 car parking lot adjoins the building.

Plans are also under way to rebuild the old Kroger property, immediately east of the Ambulatory Care Center and now owned by the medical school, to house a medical library, administrative offices and additional academic areas, in order to complete the School of Primary Medical Care's building program.

The Family Practice Center, the teaching base for the UAH—Huntsville Hospital Family Practice Residency program, now located in temporary quarters on Franklin Street, is scheduled to move to the Ambulatory Care Center where it will occupy one of the major portions of the building.

Since its opening in March, 1973, the Family Practice Center has grown so that today it is serving the primary medical needs of 500 families from the Huntsville area. With an average of five members per family, the Center will move to its new facility with approximately 25,000 individual on its active list of potential patients.

By this fall, the School of Primary Medical Care expects to have 45 medical students and 20 faculty practice residents assisting the full-time and volunteer faculty of family physicians and specialists in the treatment of patients.

The Ambulatory Care Center will also serve as headquarters for the medical student programs in internal medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry and dermatology. A third of the building will house academic functions.

Another third, including the largest auditorium in the Huntsville Medical District, which will double as a cafeteria, provides resources and support for medical educational programs, including both those of the medical school and other programs involving community physicians and other health professionals.

Primary health services, which will be offered by the Ambulatory Care Center of a fee-for-services basis, will be provided in a setting similar to that of a doctor's office, rather than a clinic. The clinical area of the Center features six individual "modules" which include examination room, bathroom, consultation room, nursing station, supply room and waiting room, each in their own cluster. This design will give the medical student and resident the training experience of treating patients in an environment similar to that he will experience in private practice.

Additional modules will include those devoted to dermatology, internal medicine and pediatrics, with obstetrics and gynecology to be added later. An emergency module will be available for patients requiring immediate or specialized treatment.

Other features of the new Center will be extensive x-ray and laboratory facilities and an out-patient surgical suite designed for minor surgical cases.

On the cover...

Campus construction seen from across a field of young pine trees. Heavy equipment is working on a new parking lot and tennis courts soon to be completed. Also under construction on the UAH campus is the new nursing building.

Photo by Handy Paul.
25th Anniversary fest begins

The UAH 25th Anniversary celebration began this past weekend with two days crammed full of activities, including games, movies, music, tours, and a lakeside fireworks display. The events began Saturday morning, September 18, with campus tours enabling members of the Huntsville community to see what UAH has to offer as well as showing the various activities the campus has available for students and the community.

At 11:00 am the UAH soccer team opened its season, meeting the Federal City College of Washington, D.C. The hard fought game ended with the visiting team victorious, 2-0, despite the enthusiastic and valiant defense by UAH.

A cake at coffee reception sponsored by the UAH Alumni Association featuring a special 25th Anniversary cake and a bluegrass music program filled most of the afternoon, followed by two services of mass and the fireworks display.

A large crowd met in the Union multi-purpose room to watch the five movies, selected for the celebration, beginning with Walt Disney's "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," which was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm by the younger crowd, and "Days of Thrills and Laughter," a compilation of silent film scenes. The second session featured "They Might Be Giants," with George C. Scott and Joanna Woodward, "Cat Ballou," starring Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin, and "The Golden Age of Comedy," another collection of early film greats.

Sandwiched between the two film sessions were a vocal recital by D. Royce Boyer and an impressive fireworks display next to the UAH lakeside.

Sunday, September 14, marked the second rugby game of the season for the UAH Rugby Club, as they met Vanderbilt for the second time. The game was a great victory for UAH, as the club defeated previously victorious Vanderbilt team with a tremendous margin.

At 2:00 the UAH Field Follies took off, with all sorts of games including sack and three-legged races, tug-of-war across the stream, pillow fights on a blanket over the stream, a fishing contest, and human pyramid building. The fun attracted a large crowd of participants and spectators who enjoyed the follies all afternoon.

The 25th Anniversary celebration will continue through the fall, with a Founder's Day luncheon for state legislators, civic leaders, and past and present officials of the three campus University of Alabama system, a free basketball game December 1 between the UAH Chargers and Birmingham Southern at the Von Braun Civic Center, and the gala Silver Anniversary Ball to be held the first week in December. This ball will be jointly sponsored by the 25th Anniversary Committee, The University Women's Club, and the Bicentennial Committee and is to be held in the Von Braun Center Exhibition Hall.

Student directory to be printed

A committee has been formed to produce a student directory foresees around the end of fall quarter. The project has received funding from the Union Board and the Student Government Association.

In addition to its function as a telephone directory of UAH students, the booklet will concentrate on the theme of the 25th Anniversary of UAH. Chairman of the student committee, Don Hudson, explained, "We plan to show where the University has come from, its history and rapid progress. We will also include where we are and perhaps where we are going. If the University can attain. This subject will be illustrated with dozens of pages of pictures and text."

One feature planned will be titled "The Way They Were." This section has been drawn upon files in the University's archives to obtain pictures of professors as they appeared several years ago. "Some of the changes are comparable to looking back in a high school yearbook and wondering if anyone really looked so different," said Hudson.

Also in the nostalgia department will be pictures of the way UAH was. The student committee will also update the presentation of Morton Hall. The library was also in Morton Hall as well as the Art Department, the biology labs and almost everything else. Students attend around campus wearing the height of fashion; skirts were well below the knees and hair was slicked down.

This student directory will not be sold to students. Instead, it will be mailed out free of charge to all registered full-time students of UAH. The Office of High School and Junior College Relations is making the mailing possible.

The four members of the committee include Jim Ferguson, Angela Ferguson, Rebecca Oliver and Jerry Robinson. Robinson provided the greater bulk of photographic talent before he graduated at the end of the spring quarter, and Angela and Jim Ferguson work in research and layout and Rebecca Oliver is handling the topic of Athletics, both varsity and intramural, on campus.

Bigger and better games room takes over the Union

To the student as a prospective job-hunter, one of the most important and most mystifying bureaucratic offices is the personnel department. This is the organization which selects applicants for jobs, which trains you, gives you raises, holds your files. Just who are these people? What do they do? How do they make selections? What is their background?

On Saturday, September 27, the UAH Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsoring the answers. In conjunction with the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administrators, UAH is sponsoring a seminar on "The Personnel Function and You," aimed at creating an understanding of the workings of the personnel department and demystifying the ability of job applicants to present an attractive image.

Featuring a panel of seven personnel administrators from local large corporations, the seminar will look at various aspects of personnel administration, including recruiting and hiring, training, and development. The separate presentations will close with questions and answer sessions from the audience and the entire panel.

Members of the panel will be James E. Harmon, from General Electric in Decatur; Benjamin L. Roberts, from the State of Alabama in Montgomery; Thomas L. Harmon, from Georgia; William H. Edwards, from the State of Alabama in Montgomery; Norman L. harmonic, from the State of Alabama in Montgomery; and L. A. Harmon, from the State of Alabama in Montgomery. At 12:00, the seminar will begin at 8:30 am. The program is open to all personnel.

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A welcome to new students

These first few weeks of the fall quarter have been marked by a profusion of new faces and activity. The influx of freshmen and other new students, adding new life to the tired blood of end-of-the-year student activity, is a most welcome sight at UAH, even if many of these newcomers are rather timid and quiet in their first advance.

The beginning of the early school year, especially in a strange place where few other students are old friends, can be intimidating and easily lead to social withdrawal, particularly for those who are still living at home with their families or who are in any visiting distance. As the year progresses, however, we hope to have the assurance that more people will come out of their shells and join us in action.

The 30th Anniversary Kick-off this past weekend was an exciting event, drawing as it did a large crowd for both days. Though the event was successful, happening every year at UAH, it did manage to attract enough participants and publicity to both draw attention to our campus and hopefully to introduce new students to the activities of UAH. We need this participation, especially among those students who need attention by the administration. UAH is not a party school, nor does it have really active student organization membership. It may need those, but it needs other student participation more.

There is an inherent tendency to ignore students in the administration's decisions. Students are invited to meet with prospective members of the university faculty and administration to help with hiring. Students are being included in the university committees. These students need to be aware of the opinion of the general student body, and willing to make their feelings known.

Most importantly, they must be strong enough, and well enough supported, to have their voices make an impression.

Many students say, concerning the faculty and administration of the university, "Well, without us, they wouldn't be here." Whether that is true or not is beside the point--the real issue is who frequently it seems that the existence of the student body makes no difference to many other members of the university community. Our more presence is not enough.

At UAH there are two basic ways to make yourself heard--through the Student Government Association and through the exponent. Both of these avenues need willingness more student support and activity than it has ever known. The SGA needs people who are interested in committees, as student government members, as officers, as friends. It is the SGA which acts as the official voice of the student body and supplies many student memberships to university committee. exponent needs people as well as voices, information collectors, reactors, questioners, decision makers as well as typists and other recorders. We need what the whole university needs--involvement.

UAH is a good school--academically excellent, otherwise fair. A list of what it needs, what could be done to improve it, might nauseously be endless. Reading the list, however, and visiting to any project of your own, may have its own end. If you want to make UAH a better school, and make your time here more meaningful to yourself and others, you must work at it. Become involved--help out. Work with us, and we can make something better happen. acm
Dear Friends,

I woke up this mornin' an' I
Shuffled feelin' 'round for my shoes
You could call it jazz
Had them ol' 'walkin' blues
Woke up this mornin'
Lord, I was feelin' 'round for my shoes
You could call it jazz, too
The's ol' 'walkin' blues

Some people try to tell me
'Don't worry, the blues ain't so bad'
'bout the worst ol' feelin', Lord,
I 'most ever had
Some people they will tell you
Well, the blues ain't so bad
But it's about the worst ol' feelin', Mama
I 'most ever had
(Muddy Waters)

I got the keys to the highway
Lord, I'm killed out an' bound to go
I'm gonna leave here runnin'
Because walkin' is too slow

Well when the moon peeps over the mountain
I'll be on my way
Gonna ride that lonesome highway
Babe, until the break of dawn

(Land Brookay)

Love,
Uncle Tom
(Tom Diez)

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Ms. on campus welcomes freshmen

Welcome to the Freshmen and new students of UAH. The social atmospheres may not be what you desire—if you are expecting it to be like a typical Southeastern college. However, if you are looking for a good education you have chosen the right school. Most of the teachers are well qualified, and are sincerely concerned about your education.

Some of the not so nice qualities of UAH are probably already evident to you. For instance, the $5.00 parking decal coupled with the inadequate number of parking spaces. There were quite a few cars around Morton Hall and the Humanities Building, the first week before drivers had the choice of parking illegally on the grass or near a yellow curb, parking in the Science & Engineering Bldg. and walking up the hill or going home again. Several did one of the above. It really is infuriating. To pay $5.00, park near a yellow curb in order to get to a class, and then find that you have received a ticket because the school did not prepare enough parking spaces.

Unfortunately, one of the by-products of our time is that the citizens affected by the mismanagement and poorly coordinated efforts of large bureaucratic organizations become accustomed to doing as they are told without protest or asking questions.

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Days of Grits and Roses

by Tim Bennett

Assist chance from thousands of enthusiastic students, UAH president Eugene Geaves outlined his $442 million UAH improvement program. The point that drew the most support was the Humanities and Physical Sciences, a new and electric program. Dr. Geaves, in collaboration with the student body, is instituting a minor program in H & F, Students desiring a minor in H & F could attend UAH and specialize in writing, speech, composition, or music. This program, emphasized Geaves, would save thousands of dollars now being spent by UAH on its academic programs, which included UAH paying salaries out of tuition, lodging, etc., the athletes will pay UAH.

The use to which the money could be put was the subject of several other improvement points. Among these:

1. the replacement of the elevators in the Humanities Building.
2. the issue of free parking stickers to all students.
3. grants to art students for expensive supplies.
4. the relocating of many instructors who are forcing changes down the administration.

Before the good Doctor could finish outlining his program, students convinced the president to allow the students off his feet, and, bestowing him with a laurel wreath, handshake, and kiss, bade him away upon their shoulders.

(Responsibility for the factual validity of this article rests solely with its writer.)

Ms. on campus welcomes freshmen

by Pat Hill

A very active organization you will hear more and more about is F.E.W. (Federally Employed Women, Inc.). It was founded in the summer of 1968 by a group of federally employed women in Washington, D.C., who were interested in carrying out the intent of the executive order which added "sex" to the other forms of discrimination prohibited in the federal service. The N.A. Alabama Chapter was chartered in 1970.

Regular membership is open to all federal employees, regardless of sex, who subscribe to the purposes of the organization. Associate membership may be extended to anyone not federally employed who supports the aims of F.E.W. Approximately one-third to one-fourth of all North Alabama F.E.W. members are students at UAH. Probably 75% of them have been students here at some time in the past.

Joanne Bloom is the current president. Last year she was the 2nd Vice President in charge of Programs. She prepared many interesting programs, some of which were: Effective Lobbying Techniques, Sermons in Textbooks, Women in Different Lifestyles, Adam and Eve-A play concerning upward mobility for women, Women in the Military, and Problems of Working Women. This fall F.E.W. plans to offer a half-day seminar on Assertiveness Training. It will be free to F.E.W. members with a nominal charge to non-members. If you are interested, send an attaining write to Joanne Bloom, 409 Keith Circle, Madison, AL 35758.

Coming events to watch for are:
Sept. 20. Alabama State NOW Minority Coordinator, Des Coleman, will speak on "Black Power" at the Darden Home Chapel, 2201 Carlasdale Ave., from 7:00 to 8:00 pm.
Sept. 27. Women in Art Show. Heart of Huntsville Mall.
Oct. 24-27. 9th National NOW Conference in Philadelphia, Pa. Theme of the Conference is "It's Our Revolution Now!"
Nov. 7-8. Alabama State NOW Conference at Chattanooga State Park near Nashville. (Estimated cost $30.00 registration, lodging and food.)

If you would like more information on any of the above, please contact
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Reviews

Ambrosia: very tasty

Those who rushed out and bought Ambrosia for the hit song “Holdin’ On to Yesterday” must have received quite a surprise when they heard the rest of the album. Ambrosia might have been just another band from L.A. but, due to a wise move by 20th Century Records President Russ Regan, the greater part of the album was produced more in the tradition of certain British groups such as Yes and King Crimson. In the eight songs that comprise their debut album, the four band members have managed to turn out compositions that are sufficiently strong despite a paucity of well-developed melody lines. The classical influence is obvious in most of the arrangements and the vitality and accuracy in their studio performances, especially vocals, are striking. The album features better than average lyrics having religious overtones, with the human search for fulfillment and the meaning of happiness as a dominant theme.

Ambrosia opens with the group’s musical adaptation of a Kurt Vonnegut poem, “Nice, nice, Very Nice.” Sing in a Spanish accent complete with fluttering r’s and a touch of caypito, it involves a brilliant and elaborate synthesizer score that combines splendidly with the guitars and other instruments. The second song, “Time Waits for No One,” is dedicated to “Maestro L. Bernstein” and is not to be confused with anything the Rolling Stones ever recorded. The lyrics, some of the album’s best, emphasize the futility of a constant struggle against the clock. This intent results in a boring, dragged down refrain, but the song eventually builds into an exuberant celebration that features belkatsas, cheers and hand claps and a Sante-like guitar solo.

“Holdin’ On to Yesterday” rivals the first song as the most impressive cut on the album. The relaxed tempo and elegant vocal harmonies are totally absorbing, and David Pack’s guitar blends perfectly with a violin solo by Daniel Roblatska, a name that classical fans will recognize. Add some organ and electric piano to the rhythm section, some more fine guitar parts, and the result is one giant hit.

“World Leave Me Alone” is basically a rocker that a hundred other groups could have played as well, except possibly for some of the guitar work, with a special effect or two thrown in for distinction. Pack’s lyrics express a desire to overcome the social restraints that keep him from self-realization.

“Make Us All Aware” gets side two off to a favorable start. The lyrics are again very respectable, and one instrumental passage contains what sounds like a Scottish dance played on a harpsichord. The synthesizer part just before the last verse sounds leftover from an old Emerson, Lake and Palmer album, and the lead vocal this time is extremely close to Greg Lake’s.

“Lover Arrive” is a gentle love song and beautifully done for what it’s worth. Just listen to Pack’s vocal through the third verse or chorus and try not to think of an early Simon & Garfunkel album.

“Mama Frog,” the next song, advocates the pursuit of adventure and fantasy, and gives way to a slightly dandered narration of Lewis Carroll’s “Jabberwocky” that does a fair amount of justice to the poem, even though it’s half buried in synthetic noise. The portion of the song that follows consists mostly of sound effects that would be more at home with Pink Floyd. These culminate in a barrage of moshing laughter just before the song concludes with a reprise of the original theme.

Synthetic sounds are minimized in the final song, “Drink of Water,” which incorporates a large theatre organ and approximates the tempo of “Holdin’ On to Yesterday” but has a stronger beat, though not a harder one. Joe Purcell’s vocal on this last song is even more searching than the ones before.

With the inclusion of the poems by Vonnegut and Carroll, Ambrosia follows Led Zeppelin and others into the practice of increasing fictional literacy in teenagers. For those who care to be educated as to what the term “ambrosia” means, it is the mythological “food of the gods” which yields immortality. A pretentious name that may be, but Ambrosia might end up meaning “the new group” to emerge in 1975.

—Scott Pink
UAH Arts Series presents...

Dave Brubeck

Randy Paul, chairperson of the Film Series, has announced the UAH Film Series fall and winter schedule. All films are free to UAH students and general admission is $1.00 except as noted below. All showings will be in the Union Building at 7:00 and 9:30 pm.

October 10 and 11: "Ladies and Gentlemen... The Rolling Stones!" (General admission $1.50)
October 31: Halloween Horrorfest: Ingmar Bergman's Hour of the Wolf, Night Creatures, and I Was a Teenager Frankenstein.
November 7 and 8: Executive Action.
December 5 and 6: Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb.
December 19: Best the Revolution Without Me.
January 9 and 10: 1276.

1975-76 Film Series

The 1975-76 University Arts Series will open its season Sept. 27 with jazz-rock pianist Dave Brubeck and his sons. The series schedule also includes performances by the Erick Hawkins Dance Company, the Chatanooga Opera Caravan, and Mazowze, a Polish song and dance company.

The performance by Dave Brubeck and his three sons features a blending of jazz, rock and classical music which has won rave reviews. The group will appear at 8:15 pm Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Von Braun Civic Center concert hall.

Students may pick up free tickets to each performance in the Book Nook at the Student Union Building by showing a current ID card or other proof of registration. Student tickets and proof of registration must be shown at the door also. These tickets will enable students to sit in either the last four rows of the main floor or in the balcony. For admission to higher priced areas, the difference in price of $1.00 or $2.00 may be paid.

Faculty and staff members may purchase season tickets, regularly $16.00, $13.00 or $10.00 depending upon the seating location, at a reduced rate. These tickets are available from the Music Department.

The current season of outstanding entertainment includes, besides the Brubeck group, the Erick Hawkins Dance Company, a troupe whose technique is described as "beyond the avant-garde" and "beautiful," the Chatanooga Opera Caravan's production of Rossini's Cinderella, and Mazowze, a great Polish song and dance company of over 100 girls, dancers and musicians offering a kaleidoscopic presentation of song, dance, humor, and enthusiasm.

The Art Series Committee for this year includes D. Royce Boyer, Hartha Keller, Marc Scuven, Merle Roach, Anneese Arrington, Donald Becht and Randy Paul. The committee would welcome assistance in the way of both production and hospitality aid. Anyone interested in becoming involved with the performers and performances should contact any of the committee members or call 995-6436.

University Arts Series Schedule

Dave Brubeck and Sons...........Saturday, Sept. 27
at 8:15 pm
Erick Hawkins Dance Company...Sunday, Jan 16
at 3:00 pm
Chatanooga Opera Caravan......Friday, Feb. 6
at 8:15 pm
Mazowze..........................Sunday, March 14
at 3:00 pm

All performances will be held in the Von Braun Civic Center concert hall.
For more information call 995-6436.
Give blood -
play rugby

by Mitch White

EXPO: Well, what would you Rugby Players like to say about rugby?
W.M.: It takes leather balls to play rugby.
EXPO: (MUNCH MUNCH)
EXPO: Well, yes, but tell me, how's this year's team shaking up?
W.M.: We need new meat, friend.
At this point they began to chant "new meat, new MEAT, NEW MEAT..." I interrupted.
EXPO: I'll see what we can do for you. Does your schedule look tough this year?
W.M.: Yeah, we think we may take some heavy losses this year.
EXPO: Games?
W.M.: Nope, players.
EXPO: Players?
W.M.: Players!
EXPO: Who's all you playing?
W.M.: Oh, U.T., Auburn, Georgia, Memphis...
At the mention of the other clubs' names, they began to drool and jump around. Their eyes glazed over as they pounded the walls and the floor. I stepped back, pistol at the ready, waiting for them to calm down so that the interview could continue.
EXPO: Have you played any games yet?
W.M.: Yes, we lost to Vanderbilt due to the mistakes of one very inexperienced player.
EXPO: What happened to him?
W.M.: We took the only reasonable action. We sacrificed him to the rugby god.
EXPO: Really?
W.M.: Why yes, it's quite a moving ceremony.
EXPO: Why don't you come out for the practices?
W.M.: I was just thinking that..."
Sports

Soccer season takes off

The University of Alabama in Huntsville's soccer team opened up its '76 season with the toughest team they will face all year and came out on the short end of a 2-0 score in an afternoon match with Federal City.

A capacity crowd was on hand at Charger Field to watch the Chargers do battle with the nation's number one N.C.A.A. division two team. Pre-match publicity had informed UAH fans that the Panthers sported a 13-4-0 record last year and have everybody back. The Washington, D.C. based team had two All-Americans on their roster in Herbert Gorden and Allen Teklighoris. Gorden, called the "Goose Tatum of soccer" by Panther fans scored 28 goals last year and Teklighoris recorded six shutouts in the goal.

When I spoke to Federal City's sports information director Mike McCannon, he told me "The only problem we are having with the team is keeping the pro scouts away from the practice field."

Dr. Strommecky knew that his team would have its hands full with the Panthers. Before the game he commented "This is the toughest team we have ever played in an opening match. We think we are ready."

The Chargers were ready but couldn't seem to build any form of offense threat. Federal City had a very fast team of fullbacks that held UAH's front line in check throughout the match. The Panther's offense only produced one goal in each half but they kept the pressure on for the duration of the match.

Bill Mishow, UAH's leading scorer for the last two years, set up shop in the goal Saturday and turned in a super performance. Some of the armchair coaches in the stands felt that if Mishow had been on the offense line UAH would have had more scoring punch. That may well have been the case, but I just wonder what the score might have been without Bill in the goal. When a team outshoots you 17 to 5 (shots on goal) your defense is lacking, but someone is doing a heck of a job on defense when the score ends up 2-0. UAH's fullback corps deserves a lot of credit as well for keeping the score so close as it was. Led by Cliff Daley and David Scraiders, the Charger defense did an admirable job on the speedy Panther attack.

As any good Alabama or Auburn fan will tell you, one game does not a season make. An optimistic Dr. Strommecky comments "This was our first match of the season and we had ninety percent of our players that had never played together before. We need a little polish and a little time to get to know each other. We'll be all right."

With the talent that he has to work with, the Chargers will be more than all right and there will be some opponents along the way that will learn that the hard way.

See you on the field!

-by Larry Eakes

Rugby club victorious

The UAH Rugby Club trounced Vanderbilt Sunday, September 14, to even their record at 1-1 with a 25-3 win. The previous weekend Vandy had beaten UAH 10-0.

According to Mike Burnell, team spokesman, "We just played together more effectively in this game than we did at Vandy. Our scrum deserves a lot of credit for this win."

The UAH club held an 11-0 lead at halftime, with a score and a field goal by Bruce Parker and another scored by Tom Copeland. Parker got a goal in the second half in addition to scores by Gary Park, Robin Scraiders and Paul Forton.

Upcoming matches for the UAH team include matches with the Memphis Wanderers on Saturday and the Old Number 7 Club on Sunday, both matches to be held in Memphis.

Photos: above, Ricky Jackson prepares to pass the ball as Vanderbilt pulls him down.

- Jim Forbus (l) and Stuart Burnell (r) smuggling the ball out of a mall.

Photos by Greg Geis
**Film Series preview**

The Film Series is scheduled a diverse selection of intellectually stimulating and entertaining films for the fall and winter quarters of this year.

The first film is to be shown October 11 and 12: "Ladies and Gentlemen... The Rolling Stones," was originally released in a series of ticket-only presentations with tickets being sold for the price of five dollars each. This film has been released as one of the least clustered and the best rock concert films in the year. It has never appeared in Huntsville.

For Halloween night there will be a triple feature of horror films. The first film of the evening is a film by Ingmar Bergman titled "Hour of the Wolf." In this film the famed Swedish director explores madness and demonic trails on a remote island. The second film is "Night Creatures," a film which mixes horror and humor in 18th Century England. The final film of the evening is "In a' Times of Frankenstein," a film which started as a series but grew gradually serious as filming progressed.

On November 9 and 10, a film dealing with a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy will be screened. In a film dealing with facts but imaginary conspiracies, director David Miller shocks the viewer by the evidence and coincidences involved in the assassination.

On December 9 and 10 is the release of some sixty international awards and acclaimed as one of the best American films ever is screened. "Strangers or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," is an excellent black comedy-serie about an almost disastrous incident with an A-bomb. Peter Sellers gives a tour de force performance in three different roles in this macabre comedy.

December 19 brings a film from which Mel Brooks seemed to have derived some inspiration for "Blazing Saddles." "Start the Revolution Without Me." In this comedy loaded with racy dialogue and double entendres, Donald Sutherland and Gene Wilder portray two sets of mismatched twins who manage to turn up at the court of Louis XVI and nearly overthrow the French Revolution.

January 9 and 10 is when the Film Series starts to celebrate the bicentennial with "1776." In this adaptation of the Broadway hit musical our founding fathers are characterized in a far more humorous sense than that which history has given them.

All films will be shown in the University Union at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on the dates listed above. Admission is free to all UAH students; the general public can see these films for $1.00 with the exception of "Ladies and Gentlemen... The Rolling Stones," which is $1.50. Come on out and support your Film Series, probably the biggest and best entertainment bargain ever.

—Randy Paul

**Collegiate crossword**

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