COMING . . .

an evening with Will Jima

Weekend entertainment

The local Huntsville band Truth entertained about 100 fans on the Union patio Saturday afternoon. The free concert was sponsored by the Entertainment Series.

Other weekend events included the University Arts Series presentation of Dave Brubeck and his sons at the Von Braun Civic Center, a rugby game against Birmingham, and Intramural football and volleyball. More details inside.

At 8:00 pm Thursday UAH will host UFO expert Will Jima. The well known visionary, famous for his UFO experiences and predictions, is the first speaker brought to UAH by the Symposia and Lecture Series this year.

Jima, a native of Huntsville who is not using his real name, became involved in the UFO controversy in 1973 when he investigated the claims of two fishermen who said they had been kidnapped and examined by occupants of an extraterrestrial space ship outside of Pensacola, Mississippi. According to Jima, he later was telepathically visited by two men and a woman, described as "aliens from another world," who gave him prophetic messages.

Since his "revelation" in 1973, Jima has released two LP recordings, The UFO Message and Revelation 599. He has appeared on a variety of television and radio talk shows and is currently working on a feature length film.

In his recordings and appearances, Jima has made numerous predictions about the near future. The latest of these, announced Saturday during an interview, was that "something will happen to Sara Jane Moore."

In his continuing search for the truth about UFOs, Jima has become convinced that the U.S. government is concealing the evidence of alien visitors and psychic influence which it has uncovered. He has devoted himself to full time exploration of UFO's and psychic phenomena.

Thursday evening at 8:00, Jima will elaborate on his beliefs, prophesies and experiences in the Union Building. Admission is free for UAH students, and visitors tickets are only $1.00, available at the door.
Deadline postoned

The UAH Literary magazine, the Scribler, has postponed its deadline for submissions for the fall issue indefinitely, according to Sigma Tau Delta member Camille Monroe. Reason for the postponement was given as a lack of sufficient short story submissions.

Anyones interested in submitting literary or art work for consideration should send manuscripts or art to Cilia Potter, at the UAH Library. For more details contact either Potter or Dr. John Conover in the English Department.

UAH growth report

Dr. Benjamin B. Graves, president of UAH, gave a report to the University of Alabama System Board of Trustees at their meeting Saturday in Tuscaloosa which reflected expanding enrollment, academic programs and physical facilities at UAH.

In his report on enrollment, Graves announced that final enrollment figures for the fall term reveal a total of 4,480 students enrolled, including 780 in the Division of Continuous Education. The regular registration of 3700 represents an 11.39% increase over last fall, Dr. Graves said.

In addition, by January 1 the UAH School of Primary Medical Care expects to have a total of 42 clinical level medical students, including 22 incoming third year transfer students, 20 fourth year students, and 20 family practice residents.

In the field of developing academic programs, Dr. Graves announced that UAH and Alabama A&M University have initiated a joint Master of Science in Biology program which is the first on the master's level to be sponsored jointly by two universities in the state of Alabama. The program will utilize the facilities, courses, equipment and library resources of both universities, Graves explained. He expressed the hope that the joint program will set a precedent for future cooperation between public institutions in the same community.

Another recent academic development at UAH is the inclusion of an education administration option in the Administrative Science Master's Degree Program.

Graves also reported that a team of engineering students from UAH recently received an award for "Best Focusing Solar Collector" during an intercollegiate energy resources alternative competition at Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, and was the only school in the Southeast selected from a nationwide field of 40 for one of the seven component awards. In an update of facilities construction at UAH, Dr. Graves told the Board that the Center for Environmental and Energy Studies addition to the Science and Engineering Building will be ready for occupancy by December 1. The School of Nursing Building, a 46,000 square foot structure, is progressing on schedule and is expected to be ready by August, 1976. Six new lighted tennis courts and the Health Sciences Building parking lot are expected to be complete within four weeks and the permanent Auto Check facility will be occupied by September 26. Renovation of the Niloone House, newly named "The University House," is expected to be complete by November 1. The bid opening for proposed renovations and additions to Mortan Hall is scheduled for October 15.

Pipeline slide show

The Society for the Advancement of Science, a group which held a special presentation in October aimed towards all students interested in the business world and its workings.

A slide show and question and answer period on the Alaskan Pipeline project is scheduled for Thursday, October 16, from 12:15 to 1:30 pm. C. W. Arntzen of Gulf Oil company will discuss the project and the world wide oil industry.

"The SAM program is not only directed toward students in business and economics, but to all students interested in the "real world," said Laura Crabb, SAM president. "We would like all interested persons to come to these events and participate." More information is available from the accounting department at 895-6680.

Fellowship information

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in March 1976, are invited, according to Robert L. Welker, Professor of English. The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, who have serious interest in careers of teaching and administration in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States. Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time of application papers are filed, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Persons must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 20, 1975. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Approximately 65 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1976. The award is made for one year, and is normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they may not exceed $2275 for single Fellows and $3450 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees. Other fellowships may be held concurrently with a Danforth Fellowship, except for those administered through other programs of the Danforth Foundation. Incomes from other awards will be taken into consideration in determining the supplementary living expenses stipend if the amount received is less than the Danforth Foundation maximum, but the University will not allow this.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational philanthropy, dedicated to enhancing the human dimension of life. The major thrust of the Foundation embraces the theme of improving the quality of the teaching/learning environment. Assistance is provided to men and women through programs sponsored and administered by the Foundation, and to projects, programs, and institutions through grant-making activities. Within the broad range of education, the Foundation focuses on support of higher and secondary education on the national scene, and on urban affairs in the metropolitan St. Louis area.

Information concerning the Fellowships is available from the English office or by contacting Dr. Welker at 895-8330.

Bicentennial debate

UAH will send three contestants to compete in the district Bicentennial Youth Debates to be held December 5 at the University of North Alabama, UAH Forensics Team director Jim Poddard announced Monday.

Pamela Ray, William King and Al Yourie will compete against entrants from approximately four other area schools, including Dalhous, St. Bernard College, Athens College, and the University of North Alabama.

Subject of the district competition will be "Federalism," with the primary concern being, "Is Federalism Obsolete?"

The Debates will consist of three events, a Lincoln-Douglas debate, extemporaneous speaking and persuasive speaking. There will be a winner in each category.

The purpose of the debates is to encourage students to examine American history and values through forensic techniques and efforts.

Participants will also have the opportunity to speak at local civic organizations throughout the year on such subjects as freedom of the press, use of natural resources, control of the economy, and other subjects coordinated with the American Issues Forum.

Circle K meeting

The UAH Circle K has a meeting planned for October 6, at 8:15 pm upstairs in the Union Building, according to Shelby Oederstrom. "We will have a guest speaker and everyone is invited," she added.

Circle K is well underway for the 1975-76 school year, said Oederstrom. "We have had a great response from new students and projects are already underway." Among other projects, a Halloween project is scheduled which will involve young people from an orphanage.

The fall district conference will be held on the weekend of October 18.

Student services

The SGA Student Services office has been active this year and now has available a list of local businesses which give discounts to UAH students and applications for the official student accident and sickness insurance plan. Information on these and more services is available from the SGA office in the Union Building.
NSF fellowships now available

As one means of promoting the progress of science in the United States, the National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 500 new three-year Graduate Fellowships to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences. In addition, approximately 100 Postdoctoral Fellowships for research and study on energy related scientific problems will be awarded.
National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships are awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards are not made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs.
The program is open to citizens of the United States. The three-year awards offered in this program are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. In general, therefore, those eligible to apply will be college seniors or first-year graduate students.
Graduate Fellowship stipends during 1976-1977 for all new and continuing Fellows will be $3,900 for 12-month tenures, prorated at $325 per month for lesser periods. There are no dependency allowances. A limited travel allowance is also provided. In addition, the National Science Foundation will normally provide the fellowship institution with an allowance on behalf of the Fellow to cover tuition and fees and to assist the institution in meeting the cost of providing the Fellow with space, supplies, and equipment. No dependency allowance is available.
The evaluation of applicants will be based on all available evidence of ability, including academic records, recommendations regarding each applicant's qualifications, and scores attained in examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement.
Application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.
On March 15, 1976 the National Science Foundation will notify all applicants by letter of the outcome of their applications.

Brubeck and sons

The deadline for filing applications for Graduate Fellowships is December 1, 1975.
Postdoctoral Energy-Related Fellowships will be awarded for energy-related study or research in the mathematical physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences. Persons interested in interdisciplinary energy-related studies are encouraged to apply. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history, social work, or public health. Application may be made by persons who have earned the beginning of the fellowship tenures a doctoral degree in one of the fields of science listed above or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree, and who will have held the doctorate for no more than five years as of December 8, 1975. All applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.
The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is $12,000 per annum; a limited travel allowance is also provided. In addition, the National Science Foundation will normally provide the fellowship institution with an allowance on behalf of the Fellow to cover tuition and fees and to assist the institution in meeting the cost of providing the Fellow with space, supplies, and equipment. No dependency allowance is available.
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UAH chapter named "best"

The Tau Omega Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, International Honor Society in History at UAH has been named "Best Chapter" for the second consecutive year, a feat believed to be unequalled in the 53 year history of the Society.
UAH's Tau Omega Chapter, chartered in January, 1973, has been a "Best Chapter" winner both years it has been eligible for competition. Criteria for the award include the excellence of the professional activities of faculty members of the chapter, honors and achievements of student members, and the effectiveness of joint activities and service projects of faculty and students.
Giving special commendation to the UAH chapter for winning the award two years in a row, Dr. Donald B. Hoffman, international secretary-treasurer of the Phi Alpha Theta Society noted that "winning this award in the heaviest competition since it was established is certainly a credit to UAH student members, the faculty and especially to the fine academic climate engendered on your campus by the cooperation of students, faculty and administration."
The award carries with it a selection of books or other materials in the field of history with a retail value of $250. Both years, Tau Omega has chosen to donate the prize to the Department of History Library at UAH, a contribution worth $500 in history books.
Over the past two years, Tau Omega has also contributed over $6,000 raised in fund-raising projects to the History Film Library for films and equipment. This year's project introduced the first "Greek Letter Day" horse show held on the UAH campus, raising over $2,500 and last year's sum, another $2,500, was raised through private donations.
UAH student members of the honor society have also taken first prize for papers presented at the Phi Alpha Theta Regional Conference for the last two years.
Faculty advisor to the Society is Dr. Henry Hull, assistant professor of history at UAH.

Camouflage solution

Dave Brubeck, his two sons and three accompanists were enthusiastically received by a near-capacity audience at the Von Braun Civic Center Saturday night.
Brubeck is the first performer brought to Huntsville by the 1975-76 University Arts Series.
A vote in favor

The University is currently in the process of selecting a Dean of Students. Dr. Charles Maples, who has held the position of acting Dean of Students since the resignation of Dr. James Moebees from that office in 1974, is among those under consideration for the position.

Though many students never have any direct dealing with the Dean of Students, all are touched by the decisions and activities of that office. The Dean makes choices and rulings which directly affect student affairs, from entertainment to financial aid. He or she works as a liaison between the students and administration and represents the student body in his or her position as a member of the administration. Because of the great importance of the Dean to the student body as a whole, the upcoming choice of a new Dean should be of vital interest to all of us.

We at the exponent have had numerous dealings with Dr. Maples in his position as Dean of Students. We have found him to be an exceedingly helpful, considerate person, more than willing to give us the aid and advice we need. He is a hard-working man, giving the job many more hours of each day than an outside observer would feel merely sufficient. He has had certain difficulties performing the tasks he has taken on due to his position as acting dean and the built-in question of authority such a situation places on one, but we feel that he has exceeded all expectations in his more than adequate handling of the job.

The selection of the Dean of Students will require careful consideration of all the applicants, keeping in mind their ability to communicate with all sections of the University, to deal with the surrounding community, and to handle the numerous problems which are inevitable in the university situation. Especially important is their interest in the students, their understanding and open-mindedness when dealing with the diversity of student difficulties, and their tact and diplomacy when acting as liaison between the students and other sections of the university.

We have found Dr. Maples to possess all these vital attributes and abilities. We feel that he has made, and if selected will make, an excellent Dean of Students.

On goals and purposes: whither the University?

A most depressing document has recently come across my desk, entitled, "The Purpose of UAH." Since comment is invited, I will be forthcoming. My first impression on reading this document was that it was one of the most poorly written and uninspiring pieces of verbiage that had crossed my desk in recent years. That supposedly literate men and women could produce such sentences is shocking. "Accomplishment of this purpose will result from teaching, research and service to the University constituency," is to at best prove that two or more heads are not better than one when it comes to writing, and at worse to indicate that we should be in freshman English along with our students.

No doubt it might be argued that to criticize the style of the document is to engage in a type of nit picking, but this is certainly not the case. The document is uninspiring and lacks a sense of emotional commitment and vitality which is not only disappointing, but has frightening implications. Does this document represent what UAH is all about? Does this document reflect at all accurately the intellectual and social environment which produced it? Is UAH as banal, mundane, and uninspiring as this document? Let us hope not, but let us realize that exciting and invigorating environments produce exciting and inspiring verbal expressions of aspirations and purposes. The Declaration of Independence was an inspiring document reflecting the intellectual excitement and fervor of the time. If it had been written in the style of "The Purpose of UAH," we would be singing "God Save the Queen" as our national anthem because no one would have been excited enough to do anything. If this medium is the message, then we at UAH are engrossed in a trivial exercise worthy of neither the time, energy, nor money expended on it.

The way in which anything is said may be less important than what is said, and this document does not say much. To the question what is the purpose of UAH, it answers, "The purpose of the University of Alabama in Huntsville is to provide undergraduate, professional, graduate and continuing education in the fields of science, engineering, business, liberal arts, and social work for the citizens of Alabama and the nation and the world in the arts, sciences, humanities, and social sciences."

This is not the purpose of the university, this is not the reason it exists or the role or function it serves, this is simply one of the things which might happen if the university engages in the kind of activities which should be its primary concern.

What then should the primary concern of the university be? The answer is found in two concepts which find no place in the current statement of purpose, namely thought and the product of thought, ideas. The purpose of the university is to create, foster, and maintain an atmosphere conducive to thought on the part of both students and faculty. Without thought, without the excitement generated by new ideas, teaching and research become sterile exercises with little relevance or content, and service becomes a form of mindless and uncritical support for whatever status quo exists in the broader community. Then one finds the university a boring place to be and the morning quiz show more exciting than a morning class.

A statement of purpose, in order to have any meaning at all, must be more than an attempt to satisfy the requirements of an accrediting association; it must be a document which not only affects what we consider to be our purpose as an educational institution, but also affects our relationships with the community and within the University itself.

The exponents will continue to work on this document, but I believe that the one major issue which needs to be brought to light is the question of what we are trying to do and what we are trying to accomplish. The University cannot be all things to all people, and the only way in which it can be an effective institution is by concentrating its efforts on a few major goals and objectives, rather than trying to do a little bit of everything for everyone.

(Cont'd on next page)

Letter's

Campus Insecurity

Dear Editor:

I would like to express extreme dissatisfaction with Campus Insecurity for their prompt over-reaction to an unavoidable traffic violation, resulting in unnecessary inconvenience and expense to myself and several of my friends. I am a typical UAH student—habitually broke—and in spite of absurd gasoline prices, I am forced to depend on my car for transportation, since nothing else is available.

A while ago I ran out of gas—a regrettable common occurrence lately—and left my car at the scene of the crime with a note in the window explaining that I was out of gas, then proceeded to look for someone to loan me some money for gas. By the time I returned—admittedly later than anticipated—the car was gone.

A check at Ashburn House turned up a ticket for obstructing traffic and the proverbial 8 X 10 glossy photo of the vehicle in question which I was told had been towed—off campus—by the Central Wrecker Service. I spent the rest of the afternoon raising the $16.00 bail and finding a ride across town to the City Impound Lot.

The man at the lot was quite friendly, muttering, "You know how the cops are," and he assured me that everything would be fine—as long as he got his money, in cash, before 12:00pm, when another $1.00 storage charge would be added. So I was off to try to cash a couple checks after banking hours.

At length I got the car back, although the ticket is still pending. As I said, I want to express disapproval of the handling of this matter by the police, especially in having the car towed halfway across town, out of their jurisdiction. I would also like to publicly thank everyone who helped me get the car back. Now if I can just find a parking place and scrape up $5.00 for a sticker...

Sincerely,

Ed Watts
Bruce Springsteen

Are we to believe, as the music promoters demand of us, that Bruce Springsteen is the biggest rock phenomenon since the Beatles? With the extent of media coverage given to the music scene today, such a point of reference becomes absurd. In the 1970's every suggestion or even mere possibility of a major new movement is dragged before the public to be immediately consumed and converted to waste. Springsteen is a happy exception to the rule.

Faithful readers of Crawdaddy, a New York-based monthly with a national circulation, have known about Bruce Springsteen for two and a half years. Rolling Stone last winter named Springsteen the second album, The Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle, one of the year's best, ranking it with the 1974 offerings from Jackson Browne, Randy Newman, The Rolling Stones and Steely Dan.

Yet it seems that most people, at least in our fair city, have never heard of Bruce Springsteen. I believe it was last February when I telephoned a local FM station that proclaimed itself as "rock" and soon found myself spelling and repeating Springsteen's name for the disc jockey. Several months have passed and still I find very few people who have heard the name. So perhaps the public can still be taken by surprise.

Springsteen is a bandleader, composer, arranger, singer, guitarist, choreographer, and producer in roughly that order. He and his group, The E Street Band, are gradually building a reputation for having the best rock and roll stage show in the nation. Their home is Asbury Park, a town on the Jersey coast wherein Springsteen commands a tremendous following of admirers who keep up with him relentlessly wherever he goes.

Bruce has lived in this area of New Jersey practically all his life. As he told a reporter last year, "The stuff I write is what I live with. The stories are all around me. I just put 'em down. They're all true."

Prominent critics seem to be in agreement concerning Springsteen. Dave Marsh calls him "the living culmination of twenty years of rock and roll tradition." Bruce still listens mostly to 50's and 60's music.) Paul Williams (the journalist, not the song writer) calls him as "punk poet laureate of the 1970's." Jon Landau has said more than the others but doesn't really need to say anything; he co-produced Springsteen's new album.

The time span between the second album and his newly released third was well over a year and a half. Bruce was under considerable pressure during most of that period to record an album or come up with a hit single, but he kept holding out, rewriting his songs and refusing to record many completed ones. Columbia Records has waited out the dry spell, however, and the payoff seems to be approaching. All preliminary indications are that the new album, Born to Run, will catapult Springsteen into the national spotlight.

Two questions remain to be answered: How was Bruce able to effect all this? And how will all of this affect Bruce? My guess is that Bruce calculated his position in order to avoid the complications that have distressed countless performers whose stars have risen, burned out, and fallen within the space of a year. A hopefully clear sense of conviction and total self-awareness will enable Bruce Springsteen to cope with the pandemonium that awaits him.

next issue: Born to Run

Scott Pink

On goals and purposes.

cont'd

The Fortune

Despite the fact that a number of people will remark that "the book was better than the movie" these two media forms should not be judged on the same level. The one thing which they have in common most tragically is the fact that an alarming number of both are more commercially than artistically inclined. The Fortune is one case in question.

As of late Hollywood seems to have arrived at a formula for producing films: Find a plot which everyone will enjoy and then milk it for a few films. Examples of this occur all too frequently: Alamo—The Towering Inferno, etc; American Graffiti—The Lords of Flatbush; the recent "excess" of sequels; and last, but not least, The Sting—The Fortune. The only substantial differences between the last two lie in the nature of the swindle, the sources of the Laurel and Hardy-esque swindlers (Jack Nicholson and Warren Beatty this time around), and craftsmanship of the swindlers. The era, however remains the same.

Mediocre is a harsh word to use in criticism, but it is most apt in giving an analysis of The Fortune. It is extremely difficult to say something favorable about this film when director Mike Nichols has reached such peaks of excellence as Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? and Carnal Knowledge. The better moments when they occur are brought about by John O. Alonso's cinematography (especially his excellent transitions), Anthony SYBERT's costume design, and David Shire's music (although both allude rather blatantly to The Sting). Jack Nicholson's usually excellent performance, and Stockard Channing's amusing characterization also highlight the better side of this film. Warren Beatty however, weakly comes across as a hybrid Don Crome—Oliver Hardy. Beatty should not be vested with all the responsibility for this; Adrien Joyce's script is laden with rather awkward dialogue and is further hampered by a rather boring plot resolution.

I question, at this point, just how concerned Hollywood film-makers are with this art form. One disgruntled woman summed it up so well on the way out of the theatre: "That's where they make the Fortune—getting people to see this junk." I shoulder when I think of this as an epitaph for what was once an excellent art.

—Randy Paul
The UAH soccer team has just returned from a long weekend in Chattanooga and is about to climb back into the vans for a trip to Florida. As a result of a schedule with only four home matches on it, the Chargers are getting more accustomed to playing on the road than in Huntsville.

Dr. Stromecky’s troops won a second place trophy in the tough Covenant College Invitational Tournament despite multiple injury problems. The Chargers polished off Geneva College in the semi-finals 4-0 on Friday. In that one, UAH took 29 shots on goal and the Philadelphia-based team’s goalkeeper is probably still shell-shocked. George Nielsen retired from among Noel Spleen and Dave Scraders tallied once each to account for the scoring.

Even though UAH had won the match, Mishnov and company had held Geneva scoreless and they had advanced to the tournament finals, it was a very costly victory. “We were very pleased with the win naturally but during the course of the match two of our starting players were injured” commended Dr. Stromecky. The players referred to were Tung Busske, and Garrett Dill, both very instrumental to the UAH attack. This turn of events made a victory in the championship match a real challenge for the shorthanded Chargers.

In the final match, the opposition was supplied by the home team’s Scots, a team that had never beat UAH in several past encounters. Prior to match time, it was obvious that Covenant players were high as a kite and couldn’t wait for the starting whistle. In the meantime, Dr. Stromecky was trying to figure out a winning lineup in the absence of his injured starters.

When the match started, UAH had eleven players on the field that were ready to win against all the odds. It started out to be a real defensive battle and that’s the way it ended. First half action saw Covenant score a goal on a break play. The Scots’ right winger centered the ball and it deflected off a UAH fullback and skipped untouched into the goal. It was a goal that no offensive player could have been credited with and no defensive player could have been held responsible for. The significance of that play however cannot be overshadowed, for it was the only score of the match.

Also in that first half, still another Charger was injured, further increasing Dr. Stromecky’s manpower problem. The Chargers really put on the pressure in the second half and managed a shot-on-goal that hit the goalpost, bounced out, was kicked back in where the goalie fumbled it for a moment. During that brief moment, it looked as if the ball broke the imaginary plane of the goal. If that was the case, as several Chargers thought it was, then it was a tie ball game. The officials, however, did not see it that way and UAH came away with a 1-0 defeat and a second place trophy.

On the subject of the officiating at this championship game, I was very disappointed. The officials missed call after call, on both teams, which might have kept this match from being played the way soccer is meant to be played. To say the very least, I don’t think a film of this match would make an ideal visual aid for newcomers to the officiating profession. This is not to say that Covenant did not deserve this win. They have a fine team that won on hustle where they lacked in natural talent. My comment on the officiating is just a personal observation on a job poorly done.

In addition to UAH’s second place finish, Cliff Daley, Noel Spleen, and Steve Constantinovic were all named to the all-tournament team.

Enough reminiscing. Looking ahead to Florida, the Chargers should have their hands full again in the Stetson Classic. Waiting there will be the University of Florida University of Tampa, Stetson University and NCAA powerhouse, the University of South Florida.

Before the Covenant College tournament, UAH was ranked number 15 in the South. Whatever ground they lost in the ratings on that trip, they will have a chance to regain in Florida. It won’t be easy, but then again, as Dr. Stromecky will tell you, it never is.

See you at Charger Field.

The UAH Rugby Club against Birmingham—a tooth and claw battle and they didn’t even keep score!
Volleyball & football off to a strong start

Intramural sports are under way with two leagues participating during the Fall season.

As usual IM football looks very competitive with five teams going after the league championship. After two weeks of play David Himes' Raiders look like the team to beat. The Raiders have disposed of Scott Hightowers' Steelers 26-0 and Paul Horton's Vikings 35-0. Clarence Scott's Rams won their only game 18-18 over the Dolphins as they were idle in the first week. Also in the first week Dave Peraz's Dolphins whipped the Vikings 32-0.

The league standings are as follows:

1. Raiders 2-0
2. Rams 1-0
3. Dolphins 1-1
4. Steelers 0-1
5. Vikings 0-2

For the first time ever IM sports offered team Volleyball and the student response resulted in a five team league. Larry Eakes' Stars should be strong contenders for the crown as they have won both of their matches handily over Pat Schill's Jets and Randy Paul's Rockets. The Jets defeated Tom Whorton's Bullets to give them a 1-1 record. The Rockets beat Ron Hykes' Eagles for their 1-1 showing.

The league standings are as follows:

1. Stars
2. Jets
3. Rockets
4. Eagles
5. Bullets

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lightweight, compressible, odorless, mildew-
proof, non-hygienic, etc., wheel) are rapidly
changing old notions about what's best to
put between your body and the cold, windy
and wet outside.

Who should know better than SnowLion,
]ioneer in the development of sophisticated
lightweight Polarguard products? SnowLion
continues to make more Polarguard sleeping
tags and garments for backpacking, mount-
aineering and cycle touring, than anyone in
the world. With this kind of experience it's
no wonder that nine major American expedi-
tions have chosen SnowLion products for
use in 1978 — wanna hear more? Come by
the Pedaler or even pick up a copy of A
Consumers Guide to Backpacking Equipment
— we both love it.

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aficionado we have SnowLion primal down
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help you with super quality at reasonable
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