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ARTS & LEISURE BRIEFS

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Staff Writer

1.17 million dollars. That was the total sum of a grant that UAH recently received from the National Science Foundation. The hefty grant provides the university with the funds to develop and enhance cyber connectivity in the state of Alabama.

Led by Dr. Sara Graves, the director of the Information Technology and Systems Center, the project hopes to develop a fiber connection that transmits high-speed Internet technology between UAH, Alabama A&M, Alabama State University, and HudsonAlpha Institute for Biotechnology, located in Cummings Research Park here in Huntsville.

The abstract at the time of the award calls for supporting upgrades to current networks and also developing new cyber connectivity components. The objectives of the inter-campus and intra-campus Cyber Connectivity, or IR C2, project are to establish a nano-biosensors database that links via dark fiber to the Alabama Research and Education Network and to establish an interactive digital center. The digital center will improve computational modeling capabilities, facilitate dissemination of research results, and attract students to Alabama for research.

Fiber technology is already present at HudsonAlpha, a research institute that studies genomics. Last June, the Huntsville City Council voted to run fiber optic to HudsonAlpha, granting access to the Alabama Supercomputer Authority network.

By linking the state universities with fiber connectivity, the technology will not only become an avenue of exchanging research information but will also affect the state's economy.

NASA Accepting Applications for Scholarships

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Students pursuing degrees in aeronautics are eligible for a national scholarship. NASA's Aeronautics Research Mission Directorate is currently accepting applications for the 2011 academic year. The scholarship is available for students at the undergraduate and graduate levels of education.

"We want more students to pursue careers in aeronautics," Jai-won Shin, the associate administrator for the Aeronautics Research Mission Directorate said. "By offering these scholarships, we are extending an opportunity to those who might not have considered pursuing an aeronautical engineering program in the future.

NASA's Aeronautics Research Mission Directorate conducts research to progress the nation's air transportation system and the development of future air and space vehicles. The directorate also seeks to improve airspace capacity and flexibility, advance aviation safety and aircraft performance, reduce noise and engine emissions and fuel usage.

Twenty undergraduate and five graduate students will receive scholarships from the NASA program. Selected undergraduate students entering their second year of aeronautical studies will receive up to fifteen thousand dollars annually for two years and have the opportunity to collect a ten thousand dollar stipend if selected for a summer internship at a NASA research center.

Graduate students can obtain up to thirty-five thousand dollars annually for three years and the same summer internship stipend applies as well.

All applicants must be US citizens. Students currently not attending school may also apply for the scholarship but if accepted, he or she must enroll into an aeronautical engineering program by fall 2011.

The deadline to apply is January 17, 2011.

For more information about the scholarship program, visit http://nasa.asce.org.

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The Vatican and the Pope have also expressed wishes to intervene diplomatically on the behalf of Ashtiani.

The final verdict though, the Iranian judicial authorities insist, has not been made and they argue that this is a case of punishing a criminal, not a human's right issue.

Should foreign governments intervene in any way, in Ashtiani's case? We asked several UAH students what they thought.

"Stoning seems inhumane but at the same time, it kind of opens the door for other people to interfere in how our own governments run things, like our capital punishment" Justina Jarrell, senior.

"Yes, because it is clearly binary and it is very flawed. There needs to be some sort of investigation," Caitlin Welis, junior.

"I think it's on the cultural level, something they believe in and do for centuries. On the humane level I feel like it's wrong, something that shouldn't be done. If other governments can change it, sure, but do I honestly believe that they are going to change it? No. Tamra Lane, junior.

"I don't think it would be worth the risk of escalating into something even more severe than just one life. I'm not sure if the tradeoff of putting more people at risk would be justified." Nick Arnet, senior.
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Editorial: Career Development Site Makeover

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If you haven’t logged on to the UAH Career Services website (https://uah-csm.symplicity.com) in a while, then you probably haven’t noticed the redesign they have recently undergone. The new design is a great improvement from its bland, outdated predecessor. Although the site is dramatically more visually appealing with its colorful and inviting new graphics, the interface remains frustratingly non-user-friendly in some places and parts of the code either have bugs or are horribly designed. For example, when browsing job postings, I often have trouble opening multiple posts in new tabs. Aside from its faults, however, the website can be a very useful source of information for students or alumni looking for a job. When you log in for the first time, you will have to fill out some demographic information and upload a resume. Your GPA is obtained directly from Banner. Then, you can browse the job postings and when you’ve found something you’re interested in, you simply send your resume and hope they give you a call. Depending on the company, it’s a hit-or-miss as to whether you get any feedback at all, but in my experience, most companies acknowledge that they have received your application. And the site has jobs for everyone: they can even be filtered according to the major they are looking for. If you haven’t at least taken a look at the Career Services website, I would highly recommend it.

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"As a musician, it is my dream to have the opportunity to perform in spaces like these," Beata Jernigan, an alto in the choir as well as the assistant conductor during the tour, said. "The experiences are quite spiritual in the fact that we are performing in spaces of composers and musicians [who] have gone before us. We are going back to where it all began."

She believes the work and time put into raising money and preparing music was well worth the experience.

Under the direction of Dr. Erin Colwitz, the choir participated in a choral exchange program at the Verdi Conservatory of Music in Milan, an internationally recognized college of music that has educated some of Italy's most important musicians and employs some of the nation's most eminent voice teachers. The tour also included concerts at the Santa Maria Gloriosa dei Frari Church in Venice and the Basilica of Santa Croce in Florence, as well as a Mass sung at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

For Colwitz, the value of such a tour for students is immeasurable. "The bonds formed between singers traveling together on tour, the appreciation of the music and the work that goes into performing the music, as well as the cultural experience of visiting a foreign country, add up to a life-changing experience," she said. "I hope that it means that this type of thing will continue to happen regularly," she said. "I think it means that we are growing as a department, and also expanding our reach. The problem is always funds, of course."

In order to make the tour possible, the choir managed to raise $40,000, but the benefits of the tour are not the choral program's alone.

"During our stay in Italy, the University of Alabama in Huntsville's name was everywhere: on posters, on the Internet, in hotels, on our t-shirts," Colwitz said. "Many people who had never heard of this university heard us sing and now know who we are."

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Hockey 2010: The Boys Are Back In Town

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With August over and fall just up ahead, hockey season is right around the corner. The daily temperatures are still in the 90’s, with 100 percent humidity, but the boys in blue and white are back and ready to go. This summer, the team underwent a bit of an overhaul. Danton Cole, who coached the Chargers to a College Hockey America conference championship last season, depart for a position with USA Hockey and will be coaching the under-17 team this year. Last year’s assistant coach, Chris Luongo, stepped in to fill Cole’s vacant position.

Assistant coach John McCabe also left this summer, accepting a head coaching job at Division III school Finlandia in Hancock, Mich. With all the departures, Coach Luongo had a short time to fill his staff positions. He quickly did so by hiring two first-rate assistant coaches, Gavin Morgan and Michael Ward.

Coach Morgan brings a wealth of coaching experience. After graduating from the University of Denver, Morgan embarked on an 11-year professional career that ranged from the elite leagues in Europe to the National Hockey League. Morgan was twice named Man of the Year in the American Hockey League – the main affiliate of the NHL – and will bring leadership and knowledge to the program.

Coach Ward comes to UAH after a brief hiatus from hockey. Before coaching at UAH, Ward spent four years as the assistant coach of the Army Black Knights. His recruiting abilities and game strategies are valuable assets for the Chargers.

On top of losing coaches this off season, the Chargers also lost 10 starters, most notably starting goaltender Cameron Talbot, who signed with the NHL’s New York Rangers last spring. While losing 10 players is a tough thing for any team, the Chargers coaching staff did an excellent job of recruiting high-caliber freshmen to fill the void. Eleven new players have made the hockey capital of the South their home for the next four years and will be called on to contribute this season.

The Chargers are in a unique position for the fall. They are the only team in Division I ice hockey without a conference. However, due to the hard work of ex-coach Danton Cole, the Chargers have one of the strongest schedules in team history.

They will visit perennial hockey powerhouse houses like Wisconsin, Colorado College, Michigan State and Ohio State. The Chargers also have 12 home games this season, including two at the Bridgestone Arena in Nashville, Tenn.

With 14 returning players, including team captain Ryan Burkholder, the Chargers are ready to make a statement. With the support of the UAH students, faculty and staff, the Chargers are ready to make waves this season.

The Chargers’ first home games are Oct. 7 and 8 at Propst Arena in the VBC, so be sure to put your blue and white and come cheer on your Chargers.

Volleyball Opens Season with Three Tournaments

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The UAH volleyball season has begun, with the Chargers opening up the year with three tournaments. Two of the tournaments take place out of state, with the final tournament hosted by UAH.

The first tournament was held in Pensacola, Fla., this past weekend. The ladies are currently getting ready for their second tournament to be held in Savannah, Ga., this Friday and Saturday. UAH will welcome the women back home for their final tournament, scheduled to take place Sept. 16-18.

UAH returns all but one player from last year’s season, including all seven regular starters. Senior middle hitter Allison Cousins lead the team in blocks and scoring last year and is ready to lead the team again this year. The Chargers were forced to play most of the 2009 season without outside hitter Stacy Sargent, who started off great but was injured in the first tournament. Jessica Rople is also returning from injury after going down in the final match of the season against Alabama A&M last year.

Both players are now healthy and ready to go for the long haul. Sophomores Kelly Wilson and Kelsey Williams, first and second on the team in aces last year, respectively, saw a lot of action last year, and both look to have impressive seasons again in 2010. Junior Kaeli McGaghren also returns and will bring her defensive skills with her. She averaged 2.89 digs per game last year, which was best on the squad.

Head Coach Laura Taube is entering her 17th year of leading the Lady Chargers. She has had five teams advance to the NCAA post season tournament, including UAH’s first-ever trip to the National Collegiate Athletics Association Regional playoffs in 1988. Taube is currently ranked fourth for career wins in volleyball coaching and third in highest win percentage as a coach in the Gulf South Conference. She would be more than happy to add to her impressive list of accomplishments as she leads the women to what should be a much-improved year.

The Lady Chargers finished fifth in the division last year, a 2-8-28 overall. The team was one of the youngest in the conference in 2009, but that allowed the girls to get very valuable experience and playing time together. The team hopes that with all of the starters returning they can build on that experience and make a run at the postseason in 2010.

The volleyball team plays all of its home games at Springgans Hall on the UAH campus. Students will get their first chance to see the women in action at the UAH/Country Inn & Suites Volleyball Invitational, the final tournament before conference play begins.

For more information, as well as UAH playing times, visit www.uahchargers.com. Follow the Chargers Via Text Message

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The UAH athletics department knows that most students cannot attend every sporting event the university has to offer. A big test could be on the way, theboss calls and you have to work an extra shift or the game is played hundreds of miles away in another state. Fans want to be able to keep up with the teams, but just cannot find the time.

Therefore, UAH Athletics has made it easy for anyone to receive updates from their favorite UAH teams. Students and fans can visit www.uahchargers.com and sign up for text updates following games.

The athletics department sends out a text message with the final score and any other important information soon after the game is over. The system also alerts fans of rain delays and game reschedules/cancellations.

Fans only need to enter their phone number and carrier to get started. There are currently eight sports to choose from: softball, baseball, men’s and women’s basketball, ice hockey, volleyball, and men’s and women’s soccer. Fans can sign up for one sport, or all eight.

This service is free of charge, but check with your service provider as standard text messaging rates may apply.
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