**The Heat continue winning streak**

The Heat beat the Raptors Sunday night, continuing their winning streak, which has raised awareness with a new play that will be performed for APO Theatre Society’s Readers Theatre series.

**Dr. Vistasp Karbhari to leave UAH, named President of UT Arlington**

By Gage Smythe, Editor in Chief

The University of California-San Diego. His predecessor, James D. Socolar, has been at UT Arlington since 2004 and will step down May 31.

On Wednesday, UAH interim President, Dr. Karbhari was named the sole finalist for the presidency in February, but his appointment will not take effect until June 1. Karbhari came to UAH in 2008 after spending 13 years at the University of California-San Diego. His predecessor, James D. Socolar, has been at UT Arlington since 2004 and will step down May 31.

**The Charge Ball: In the second round of the NCAA Tournament Action**

For the second straight year the Chargers basketball teams advanced to play in the NCAA Tournament.

**Alcohol Awareness**

UAH students, faculty and staff are gathered in the U. C. C. for an Alcoholic Awareness this week.

**Super Smash Bros.**

Addicted gamers and observers alike flocked to the University Center for the National Super Smash Tournament earlier this week.

**North Korea Destroys Ceasefire Agreement that Ended Korean War**

By Lucas Stewart, Staff Writer

North Korea’s military leadership has destroyed the armistice agreement that ended the Korean War in 1953.

The arms race between both nations has steadily escalated in the last few years, leading to a high number of international tensions.

The country’s leadership has escalated tensions as a result of the inspections and tests of its nuclear program. The international community has responded by imposing economic sanctions and diplomatic restrictions.

The United Nations Security Council has condemned North Korea’s actions and called for a freeze on nuclear activity. However, the North Korean government has repeatedly rejected these demands.

The recent missile launch was seen as an attempt to reassert its military capabilities and assert its nuclear arsenal. The launch has also led to concerns about the possibility of a nuclear test.

The international community has condemned the launch and has called for a diplomatic solution to the crisis. The United Nations Security Council has imposed new sanctions on North Korea in response to the launch.

Despite these efforts, there has been little progress in resolving the conflict. The North Korean government has been unwilling to engage in dialogue and has continued to pursue its nuclear program.

The situation remains tense and there is a risk of further escalation. The international community is keen to avoid a military confrontation and has called for a peaceful resolution to the crisis.
Korea cont.

...100,000 South Korean troops as well as 10,000 U.S. military veterans have been on the line in the live-fire drills, including newly upgraded attack helicopter and artillery. However, most of the drills have been focused on search, seizure, rescue, and reconnaissance missions, not actually shooting. Unfortunately, a North Korean flag was used on a hill to symbolically designate the North's territory, which infuriated military officials in Pyongyang, leading our unillustrated notebook to note that this was "the most vivid expression of the U.S. and South Korea's hostile policy.

In response to what seems to be an already miserable failure of diplomatic dialogues, many leaders have reassessed all communications with the DPRK. This includes the so-called "hotline" to the line at the 38th Parallel (the boundary between the two countries, which crosses the non-military border and has provided the medium for communication between the two states). The hotline is the sole means by which North and South officials from the two Koreas have contact, and it is rarely used during times of increased tension and has been cut off by DPRK officials on numerous occasions.

The North and South Korean leaders have clashed three times since 1992, two of which resulted in South Korean casualties; 40 dead after the torpedoes of a South Korean warship and four more casualties as the USNR declared its posture in the tense situation. The diary history of relations on the Korean Peninsula seems to indicate that more matters than what the USN could do better, matters like a future of freedom and prosperity. The USN's new priorities may indicate a shift towards de-escalation, a focus on diplomacy, and an end to the kind of costly military exercises that have repeatedly failed to achieve the desired outcome.

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Huntville's Top Mexican Restaurants

By Ashley Baker, Staff Writer

2. Casa Blanca 7800 Bayley Cove Road Huntsville, AL

With several locations in north Alabama, Casa Blanca is known for its dishes. Great for groups, Casa Blanca has many of the staples of Mexican cuisine. Try the pineapple tea ($1.00) for something new, it tastes like the sweet tea and pineapple had an honor student child in a plastic cup. The tamales chapulines ($19.99) is a rice mixture of steep and bacon topped with paclay. The menu is served with chicken and served with salsa verde. Some unique entrees to Casa Blanca is the quesadillas hawainas ($13.95) served with cilantro, rane, and black bean soup. Try the new chocolate bread pudding for desert, it is easy to put your new favorite classic bread pudding. Prices can be a bit high but are generally worth it.

3. El Herradura 17900 Memorial Parkway South west Huntsville, AL

Tucked away in a strip mall, El Herradura does not look like a Mexican restaurant, almost immediately after entering, one feels like they have found something unique. The staff at El Herradura is friendly and pampered and I have never been served faster at another sit down restaurant.

Eating out in the fall can be less stimulating as the leaves change color and the weather becomes cooler. With several locations in North Alabama, Casa Blanca has some unique menu items, such as Mahi-Mahi Fish Tacos ($13.95) served with corn and black bean soup. Try the new chocolate bread pudding for dessert, it is easy to put your new favorite classic bread pudding. Prices can be a bit high but are generally worth it.

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The National Society of Leadership and Success held their St. Patrick’s Day fundraiser in the University Center Exhibit Hall March 15. The dance started at 8 p.m., as members of the society decked in green greeted fellow leadership members. As the dancing progressed members removed one layer of the exhibi hit held was occupied by talented and average dancers. Though the dance was sponsored by The National Society of Leadership and Success, it was the Huntsville Swing Dance Society and Ballroom Club thatcaused the night so they graced the dance floor and attended with interest and impressive dance moves.

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By Reggie Allen, Staff Writer

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Cobbs' battle with epilepsy has been happening for years in his writing. Along with being a newly established playwright, he is also a published author. His novel "The Wonder of 26C" is a book that depicts the coping of a son who lost his mother, has large ties to his past with epilepsy, the first draft of the book was written during his recovery from the surgery that made him epilepsy free. "Almost all my pieces of writing have a character with epilepsy in them," said Caleb. Aside from the play, and his published novel he has written three novels, thirty short stories and several six or seven articles on epilepsy free. "This play (9 Days) will be pretty intense. It has a scene where the main character has an epileptic attack," Cobbs very much wanted anyone watching the play to understand what anyone suffering from epilepsy goes through.

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Olympic star Michael Phelps takes batting practice with Orioles
By Eduardo A. Encina, The Baltimore Sun

SARASOTA, Fla. — Record-setting Olympic swimmer Michael Phelps took batting practice with the Orioles before Thursday's intrasquad game at Ed Smith Stadium.

Phelps, a Baltimore-area native, was in town filming an episode of the Golf Channel show "The Haney Project," in which renowned golf swing coach Haney tutors famous puppets.

Phelps, who won the Olympic record for gold medals (18) and total medals (22), took five rounds in the batting cage with varying degrees of success and said he was a little out of breath after the final one. Orioles hitting coach Jim Presley gave him some tips, as did first base coach Wayne Kirby, who told Phelps to "use your lower half. This ain't no batstoke."

Phelps did hit his share of line drives into the outfield.

"It's my first time taking BP and it was a cool experience, being able to do that with these guys and especially after a remarkable season, and hopefully they have a good one coming up," Phelps said. "These guys are just normal guys, they are just out here having fun, and I enjoyed being around them.

"Everyone was sitting here saying what I should be doing, so I just tried to listen to all of them a little bit," Phelps added. "I wanted to hit one out, but we caught a couple that were close."

Phelps said he wasn't able to attend an Orioles game during last year's playoff season because he was "a little busy" winning four gold medals and two silvers at the London Olympics, but he said he'd be there for Opening Day in April.

"It's been a good year," Phelps said. "Obviously the Orioles making the playoffs for the first time in a long time, and hoping they can still have a chip on their shoulder that they can go out and off. The Heat beat the Ravens bringing back the (Super Bowl) ring. Buck (Showalter) was saying, they all set the bar high, so obviously looking for an exciting season for the guys."

Haney was also there, taking swings and giving Orioles center fielder Adam Jones some tips on his golf swing.

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The Heat continue to Cruise through onto a 22-game winning streak
By Edgar Vega, Sports Reporter

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Alabama Smash League Tournament

By Reggie Allen, Staff Writer

Adept gamers and observ­ers alike flooded the University Center for the Alabama Smash League Tournament on March 1st.

Fans of the Super Smash Brothers franchise gathered in the University Center lobby Saturday afternoon to compete in the Tournament. The games played included Super Smash Brothers Brawl, a game that allows players to play as a famous Nintendo character, as well as Project M: a modified version of Smash Brothers that adds competitive gameplay. Gamers surrounded the numerous televisions in the lobby for long-drawn competitive battles that would last until seconds before the mandated time limit expired.

“We try to do this every month,” Vice President of the Alabama Smash League John Rountree said, “This is our fifth tournament in Huntsville. We hold tournaments like these all around Alabama. Auburn, Mobile, Tuscaloosa and Phoenix City are a few examples.”

Tournament games were moderated and recorded via a stats recording system that the Alabama Smash League created. The Smash League works directly with school like UAHuntsville to establish clubs that cater to Smash Brothers fans and gamers alike. “We are trying to get people involved,” Rountree said. He, along with the help of student Nick Hanson, founded the Brawl-turned-Fighting Game club at UAHuntsville.

For further information on tournaments and the Alabama Smash League visit www.AlabamaSmashLeague.com

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EVENT CALENDAR
by Rachel Palazzo

This Week
Just Move It Jan. 28, 8 a.m. to
9 a.m. @ UAH Campus
Pikes on Bikes: Ride for a
Cure Series (DH) 1 a.m. to 2
p.m. @ Roswell Park and Scienc-
ity Row
Sandella’s 5 Sundays 9-11 a.m.
@ Sandella’s in the UC

Friday, 3/22
Cru Spring Break: Laguna
Beach, CA Mar 25-31, 8 a.m.
- Wed. Mar. 27, 8 p.m. @
Laguna Beach, CA;
WORLD’S Largest “Zipline”
7 a.m. to 9 p.m. @ Banning
Mills, Georgia
Bill vs Delta State (DH) 3-6
p.m. @ Charger Park

Saturday, 3/23
MTN vs Christian Brothers 8
a.m. @ Spragins Hall Tennis
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Monday 3/25 - Friday 3/29

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12, p.m. @ UAH Campus
RUF 7-4 p.m. @ University
Center Downstairs (old game
room)