Students and Fans React to Controversial Move of Hockey Program to Club Sport

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The Chargers fell in an extremely tough-to-swallow 3-2 loss to West Florida that ended the Chargers' season. It was as follows: "The story here is not the move from D-1 to club," said one student who wished to remain anonymous. "It is the cowardly move of an interim president/chancellor who chose to do this one week before his buddy and former co-worker took over."

A very small percentage of students felt sympathetic to the move. Only a few had absolutely no opinion about it, and one student provided a very surprising opinion. "Taking away our only Division I sport to help our other Division II sports doesn't make sense to me," Jenny Ruiz, sophomore and Charger hockey fan, said. "It is like taking away football from Alabama or Auburn. It is what we have always been. I am so sad to see what we have done for so many years die away like this and to see all the boys so lost and upset."

I understand why the university is making the move financially, but campus life will not be the same," Landon Boggs, a freshman engineering student, said.

"Many students who did not support the decision understood the move; however, a noticeable few were deeply upset and directed their anger towards Dr. Malcolm Portera, the interim president at UAH."

"You got your PhD here at UAH. What made you decide to come to Huntsville?" "I didn't even know we had a hockey team," Otis Gibbs, a junior engineering student commented on the very extreme minority on campus, said. "This was not the only odd answer, however. One student, who also wished to remain anonymous, was in favor of the move and cites several reasons. "No conference wants to pick us up because we are not very good. Couple that with the fact that we are so far away from everyone, and it would cost a lot for them to come and play us. That tells me that [the hockey program] needs to be cut."

"If UAH and the University announced the very high funds delegated to the hockey program as compared with those for other sports and also walked away from what fans of what could happen to the other sports. "The one thing that would have saved UAH hockey was if the student body and the community came out to not just one home game but to every home game. To break even they need 3,000 spectators for each game, and we don't even come close."

He continued, "Granted, the support has risen this year, but it's too little, too late. The student body needs to keep in mind that if we want to stop something like this from happening again, we have got to show a ton of support, not just attend a game or two and then do a bunch of Facebook groups or petitions."

Despite the university's decision, several of the die-hard supporters are refusing to allow the program to be removed from the D-1 level without a fight. Joseph Groh, a huge fan of the Charger hockey program, has raced his engineering, science and planning Governor Robert Bentley in hopes of persuading the governor to "strongly consider" a proposition forward by Representative Phil Williams. This proposition has new information concerning donors that could step in and provide the necessary funds to keep Charger Hockey at the D-1 level. The letter in its entirety can be viewed at www.saveUAHhockey.com.

We Are the 99 Percent: Breaking Down the Occupy Wall Street Movement

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On Sept. 17, 2011, a handful of activists, funded by the Canadian group Adbusters Media Foundation, issued an "occupy movement," gathered to protest in New York City's Zuccotti Park. In what was initially depicted as a fringe movement, the popular belief that Huntsville, Ala., has a surplus of co-op positions for any type of engineering, it seems as though the abundance of opportunity has been dwindling recently. "Since the hiring freeze, a lot of the jobs on the arsenal have had to shut down the hiring of new employees," Candace Phillips, the career coordinator for the colleges of engineering, science and planning, said. "Many of the jobs that were available in the past just aren't as abundant anymore. When looking at co-op jobs, it is available, it's going to depend on who has contracts that need to be filled and who has funding to hire new employees."

Organizations such as NASA and the Department of Defense offer many jobs in Huntsville, however, they are also one example of broad mass of the American people."

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Profile of Fusion Propulsion Researcher and Professor Jason Cassibry

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You got your Ph.D here at UAH. What made you decide to come to Huntsville? I wanted to do fusion propulsion research. A Ph.D was my only ticket to get to play that game, and there was a program starting up at Marshall Space Flight Center. I came to UAH because of the proximity to MSFC. I stayed here because they offered me a job, and UAH is a great place to work.

What are some of your favorite research topics? Magnetic-inertial fusion, smooth particle hydrodynamics and aerothermodynamics.

What are you currently focusing on for your research? I am currently focused on SPIF [smooth particle hydrodynamics] modeling of plasma liner formation, implosion and stagnation as a precursor for plasma-jet-driven magnetoinertial fusion. We are also developing a multi-fluid variant of SPIF that couples with an electromagnetic equation solver. This will enable accurate 3D modeling of collisionless plasmas that are inductively coupled to an external circuit, which has applications for propulsion and terrestrial power production.

Finally, we are in the process of acquiring a pulsed power facility, which will be located at our Aerophysics Lab on the arsenal. This device will enable subscale pulsed fusion experiments for propulsion. Basically, we are working to develop the impulse engines referenced in “Star Trek.”

In five years what do you hope your research has accomplished? Breakeven, the point at which fusion energy output exceeds the wall plug energy input, is the holy grail of fusion research.

We endeavor to obtain the physics, engineering and political insights into how to break even, the technical road map for achieving breakeven and professional relationships with the right people to support such a long-term endeavor for advanced propulsion.

How much do you enjoy teaching as compared with research? I love doing both. I chose to teach classes in an approximate sequence that gave me a much deeper understanding of the science of fusion research. I look forward to preparing and giving lectures. I can teach the same class over and over and still learn something every class.

I spend a lot of time writing proposals and chasing funding. I do this for three reasons: I have some specific long-term research goals, especially in propulsion, and they don’t let you do that for free. [Second, funding creates opportunities for students at all levels, and once I have hired someone, [he or she] becomes a part of my family. [Third,] staying research-active makes me a better teacher. I bring as much of my work into class as I can. Some of the students really appreciate those insights. Some enjoy a good nap. It’s a win/win.

What would you say has been your biggest “career moment” so far? In research, I think winning a collaborative grant with Los Alamos National Laboratory, Hyperp Technologies Inc. and the University of New Mexico. In teaching, getting the opportunity to teach fusion propulsion this fall. As part of the research, we have run extensive modeling of the experiment and managed to collapse a nine-dimensional parameter space in to a single curve (within a factor of 2) using a similarity technique I learned from teaching MIE 310 (Fluid Mechanics). Outside of watching my students succeed, I am probably most proud of that.

Comment a bit on the UAH Propulsion Research Center, which was recently named the third most “Awesome University Laboratory” by “Popular Science Magazine.”

The PRC lives up to its ranking. While the facilities are top notch, it is the people who make it awe some. Dr. Clark Hawk, the founder and first director of PRC, gave me my first job as a research professor after I graduated. When he passed, Dr. Robert Frederick took over as interim director and continued to provide tremendous support in the form of lab space, funding and travel. Anthony Edmondson is the project coordinator and handles all contracts, and I would be lost without his almost daily assistance. Assembly of hardware in the lab was greatly facilitated by Tony Hall. All of these people help me look forward to going to work.

It looks like you are also a surfer. Tell us about that and some of your other hobbies and interests. I always wanted to go surfing, and that picture represents the one time I have done it. I had a really good instructor and managed to stay up on the board most of the time. My water skiing and skateboarding as a kid seemed to translate relatively well into that sport. If Huntsville had an ocean, I might lose interest in this professor gig.

Once I came here for a Ph.D, I lost most of my hobbies due to time commitments. Before that, I liked to fish and play trumpet. I played lead in one of the UIUC’s (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) jazz bands for a couple of years, as well as [in a community jazz band. Being a professor and having a family does not leave a lot of room for anything else. I do allow myself a few vices, though: the TV shows “Big Bang Theory,” “Clone Wars” and “Finding Bigfoot,” the comics Sherman’s Lagoon and Pearls before Swine, and an occasional cigar. Sleeping is a nice hobby too, when I find time for it.

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encounter when seeking a co-op position is the erratic fluctuations in available employment opportunities.

There is usually a big push by companies a couple of months before a spring and a fall semester, and around the time of Career Fair, which is in early September,” Phillips said. “There are definitely times when we know there will be more jobs available, but, for the most part, the trends that result are too general to be reliable.”

Despite all the obstacles that lie between a student and a co-op position, there are many ways for engineering students to become “co-op ready.” Phillips stated that students must be proactive and make themselves marketable with extras, such as well-developed interviewing skills, campus involvement and the ability to network with others.

Maintaining good grades is also essential—at least a 2.5 GPA is required by most organizations, and she added, “Tailer each resume to the job you’re applying for. Doing all of these things will greatly increase a student’s chances of being noticed by a company.”

The Office of Career Development receives numerous calls about the employment of electrical, computer science, mechanical and aerospace engineers with companies such as Boeing, Raytheon, Intergraph, Lockheed Martin and Adar, along with NASA and the Department of Defense. Many co-op opportunities are in other cities such as Birmingham and Tuscaloosa. Some students may choose to go to the Johnson Space Flight Center in Houston, or the Arnold Air Force Base in Tullahoma.

Wherever the job, students must be ready to be able to jump at an opportunity when it presents itself.

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Opinion: Google Releases Cloud-Computing-Based Chromebooks—And That's a Bad Thing

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On June 15, 2011, Internet giant Google shipped the first of its new Chromebooks, laptops that are little more than portals through which the user uses cloud computing—and by default, Google's services—to accomplish any necessary computing tasks. The premise is that the majority of computer users spend most of their time using web services, accessing social media such as Facebook and other applications, because everything they do is already on the Internet, and what they don't do yet, they soon will.

One of the Chromebook is relatively simple: its operating system is little more than the Chrome browser. Users cannot download applications, although Google has designed the available "apps" to appear as such, they are actually bookmarks to web services. All tasks are performed through the browser—not on the machine in front of you.

Why is this a bad thing? The bad reasons stand out as to why the Chromebook is a bad deal for users. First and most obviously, the computer relies on Internet availability for any of its functions to work. Even worse, if the Internet goes out, users cannot even access their files, stored as they are in the cloud.

I currently do not use any web-based applications for tasks such as photo editing or word processing—I use Photoshop (which cannot be installed on a Chromebook) and Open Office (which also cannot be installed on a Chromebook. In fact, nothing can be installed on a Chromebook.). Many people, of course, do use web-based applications for their jobs—this is exactly why Chromebooks are a bad idea: if the Internet goes out, the Chromebook becomes utterly useless. With a traditional computer, you may still use the word processing program that came with your computer.

There are other reasons for concern, though. Take the worry about some linking of all available computing processes to one single company. All of the tasks a user might need to use the Chromebook for can only be accomplished using a Google service.

Google grants the user this at the time of purchase, much as you might say that when you buy a computer with a Windows operating system, you are going to be using Windows products with it by default. True, no one is being tricked. But the difference is that by purchasing the computer, you are entering into an agreement to exclusively use one (extremely large) company's services. With a PC, though the defaults are Microsoft products, users have the option to download different browsers and install non-Microsoft-soft-sourced software.

The Chromebook, however, allows for no such freedom: a Chromebook user's entire computing experience is owned entirely by Google. There is no choice of alternatives.

But the reason users should be most concerned about is privacy. At setup, the user can have the computer snap a photo of him or herself to associate with his or her account. While, of course, thanks to IP and MAC addresses, we are never actually anonymous when we use the Internet, having a photo and name associated with everything I do on my computer, located somewhere in a database, is a little frightening. (Yeah, don't tell me—such databases probably already exist.)

Ads are another privacy concern. If you have Gmail, you know already that Google "reads" your e-mails to deliver targeted ads. Will Google "read" your personal documents to deliver similarly targeted ads? Further, though I'm far from a conspiracy theorist, we do live in a post-9/11 world, in which American citizens are monitored if "suspicious." (Ask Muslims in New York City.) Should a Chromebook user strike someone in the right place as "suspicious," what reason does he or she have to think that private documents couldn't be monitored and accessed?

You don't need to tell me that of course a traditional PC can easily be hacked and monitored, and that Google’s security measures far exceed mine. The difference, however, is that hacking a personal computer can be construed as an unreasonable search and seizure, or even in violation of the right not to incriminate oneself, whereas if Google is in charge of users' documents, all a government agency needs to do is produce a warrant to access any user's files, and it would be perfectly legal. It might even become the norm.

Truth be told, the Chromebook is, in my opinion, a useless device. It lacks functionality and reliability, provides an enormous monopoly for Google and reduces the expectation of privacy. When it comes down to it, it's just an expensive web browser that takes control over the user's hands and puts it entirely in the hands of a large corporation, dictating what services he or she uses.

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we have continued to characterize the movement as anti-American. "I, for one, am increasingly confused about the message occupying Wall Street and the other cities across the country," House Majority Leader Eric Cantor (R-Va.) said in an address to the Values Voter Summit. "And, believe it or not, some in this town have actually condemned the pitting of one America against another."

And Herman Cain, currently the frontrunner in the GOP presidential race, referred to the protests as a "parade of human degradation." "The ones who played by the rules get to retire with winning the lottery." (Source: Executive Excess 2008, the 15th Annual CEO Compensation Survey from the Institute for Policy Studies and United for a Fair Economy)

- Corporate profits in 2011 are almost one and a half trillion dollars—after tax. Profits are now at the highest levels since the 1950's. (Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce: Bureau of Economic Analysis)
- CEO pay is now 350 times the average worker's. This is up from an average of 50 times workers' pay in the period ranging from 1960-1985. (Source: Executive Excess 2008, the 15th Annual CEO Compensation Survey from the Institute for Policy Studies and United for a Fair Economy)
- Average hourly earnings have stayed level for fifty years. In 1964, average hourly pay was $17.54 (in 2008 dollars). Adjusted for inflation, average hourly pay in 2008 was $18.52. (Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, Current Employment Statistics)
- The U.S. currently ranks 93rd in the world in income inequality. Even China comes out better at number 81. (Source: Central Intelligence Agency)
- The top one percent of Americans possesses 42 percent of the wealth in this country. The top five percent owns 70 percent. (Source: Citizens for Tax Justice)
- The top one percent of Americans only hold five percent of the total debt. The bottom 80 percent hold 73 percent. (Source: Citizens for Tax Justice)
- Finally, the top one percent pay 8.4 percent in state and local taxes. The bottom 20 percent pay 12.4 percent. (Source: Citizens for Tax Justice)

Given these sentiments, it might be expected that an Occupy Huntsville protest might be coming to Big Spring Park any day now. Yet that is not the case: while there is, in fact, an Occupy Huntsville group, a visit to its Meetup page shows a total membership of only 41—and actual participation is even lower, with only seven attendees of an Oct. 6 Solidarity Gathering, and a scheduled Global Day of Protest planned for Oct. 15 attracted only 15 attendees.

With the protests picking up steam worldwide, does Huntsville just have less to be mad about?
Event Calendar

Nov. 10
Slip Jig performs its traditional Celtic music at Finnegan’s Pub.

Nov. 11
Carolina Chocolate Drops performs at Crossroads. Ages 19 and up. Tickets can be bought by calling 256-513-6733.

Nov. 12
Performance artist Cameryn Moore performs her one-woman play “Phone Whore,” a slice-of-life play about a phone sex operator, at the Flying Monkey. Tickets are $15 at the door and $12 in advance through Brown Paper Tickets. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and showtime is 8 p.m.

Nov. 13
Kaffeeklatsch at Night holds its weekly Sunday Blues Jam hosted by Freddy Earl and the Mercenaries.

Nov. 14
The U.S. Space & Rocket Center presents “100 Years of Von Braun: His American Journey,” an exhibit showcasing the life of Dr. Wernher von Braun.

Nov. 16
UAH Theatre presents William Shakespeare’s “A Comedy of Errors,” directed by Chad Thomas. The performance takes place at 7:30 p.m. in Chan Auditorium. Admission is $6 for students and $12 for the general public.

White House Responds to Calls to Disclose its Dealings With E.T.

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The White House has officially responded to a petition demanding that the government not only acknowledge the presence of alien visitors to Earth, but admit its own dealings with them.

In his statement, available at https://www.whitehouse.gov/petitions/#/response/searching-et-no-evidence-yet, White House Office of Science and Technology staffer Phil Larson, speaking for the government, firmly disavowed that U.S. agencies, including the military, have withheld any information from the public about extraterrestrial visits.

“The U.S. government has no evidence that any life exists outside our planet or that an extraterrestrial presence has contacted or engaged any member of the human race,” Larson wrote. “In addition, there is no credible information to suggest that any evidence is being hidden from the public’s eye.”

The petition eliciting his response was engineered by Paradigm Research Group, which describes itself as “political activists in service to the politics of disclosure”—of alien activity, which its members believe is being concealed from the public.

Known as the Disclosure Petition, the text reads in part, “We, the undersigned, strongly urge the president . . . to formally acknowledge an extraterrestrial presence . . . and immediately release . . . all

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Student Success Center Staff Members Dress Up as Presidential Candidates, Win Halloween Contest

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The UAH Student Success Center can now add "Masters of Disguise" to its already impressive resume.

The SSC was recently named the 2011 winner for local radio station WZYP's annual Halloween Costume Contest after putting together a very clever theme featuring the 2012 presidential candidates. The SSC members got together after Candace Philips, career development coordinator, heard the advertisement on the radio while driving her daughter to daycare.

"I thought it would be fun if we entered and that the students would enjoy the radio station's stopping by," Philips said. The crew got together and tried to think of a unique idea that would give them the best chance at winning the contest.

"We tried to be creative and think outside the box for this one," Philips said. "Since all of the presidential candidates have been all over the news and make such a huge impact on our nation, we thought that they would be fun and educational Halloween costumes."

The decision for who would be which candidate was an easy one - everybody was chosen at random. Philips said this helped everyone better educate themselves on each candidate and will also allow the staff to better answer any questions students have about them in the future.

"There was one problem once everyone had received his or her candidate - popular GOP candidate Herman Cain had been left unsigned. The staff did not want to leave him out, so staff members "created" their own version of the Republican hopeful.

"It's actually a funny story," Kate McRae, PASS coordinator, said. "Since there are more candidates than SSC staff, we had to stage a couple of them. The Office of Career Development has a "suit closet" that houses professional attire for students and/or alumni in need. We were able to use one of the donated suits, along with boxes for the body and Bounty paper towel rolls for the extremities. For the head we simply used a printed version and attached it to cardboard."

The crew's hard work was rewarded after they received a phone call from WZYP informing them that they were this year's contest winner.

"We were elated!" Valerie Jones, tutoring coordinator, said. "I practically jumped out of my seat when I heard the news," McRae added.

The crew also feels that two oddities helped in winning the contest. One may notice that there is an all-female staff playing the male roles, with current President Barack Obama seen kicking back in a chair and laughing at the candidates.

The grand prize is a free lunch, sponsored by WZYP, at the Atlanta Bread Company. The winners will also be taken to lunch in a limousine.

Students should not be surprised if they see any of these presidential candidates hanging out the next time they visit the SSC.

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files from all agencies . . . relevant to this phenomenon."

The petition was offered under the auspices of the White House's "We the People" initiative, which promises to respond to all petitions which receive at least 25,000 signatures in 30 days. However, it only received 12,078 signatures.

An official press release by Paradigm Research Group director for Stephen Bassett declared that the petition was a "golden opportunity" for Americans to learn the truth, claiming that 80 percent of Americans believe the government is not telling the truth about extraterrestrial activity.

White Larson conceded that the probability of life on other planets is high, the odds of interspecies contact are slim. He ascertained the signatures, however, that the subject of alien life was being explored, listing such initiatives as SETI and the Kepler spacecraft.

Undaunted, PRG plans to start another petition. The original petition is available at paradigm-research.org/disclosurepetition.htm.
UAH Men’s and Women’s Soccer Teams Fall in Conference Semi-Finals

It was a heartbreaking day for Charger soccer fans as both squads ended their season with losses in the semi-final round of the Gulf South Conference Tournament.

The Chargers fell in an extremely tough-to-swallow 3-2 loss to West Florida that ended the Chargers’ season at 11-5, a remarkable seven-win improvement over last year’s 4-13 season. UAH fell behind 2-0 in the contest as UWF caught fire just after the 30th minute to score back-to-back goals. The Chargers were awarded a penalty kick in the 45th minute, and sophomore Ragnar Gunnarsdottir gave UAH the momentum.

UAH did all it could to send the game into overtime, but with just 20 seconds left, UWF senior and sophomore Ragnar Gunnarsdottir took advantage. Gunnarsdottir gave UAH the momentum.

The Chargers put together a surprising year, producing a school-record eight shutouts in the season and boasting two of the nation’s top scorers in freshmen Kyle Simmons and sophomore Felix Hjalmarsson.

The women’s team was a heavy underdog in its contest against the University of North Alabama, but put together an excellent fight in a near-shocking comeback that fell just short, 3-2.

The Lady Chargers surprised many by taking a 1-0 lead in the 35th minute of play after a nice save by sophomore Iris Gunnarsdottir gave UAH the momentum. That momentum was brought to a screeching halt after UAH was issued a yellow card and the Lady Lions sank the penalty kick. UNA scored just 16 seconds into the second half to go up 2-1 and again in the 53rd minute to go up 3-1. UAH tried to put together a comeback when sophomore Khadijah Jannah landed her team-best ninth goal of the season to get within one score. Unfortunately, that goal would be the last for the Lady Chargers as eventual conference champion UNA maintained control of the ball for the remainder of the game to advance to the finals 3-2.

The loss sent the Lady Chargers to a 5-11-2 final on the year. Gunnarsdottir also finished the game with nine saves to finish the season with 111. Her regular season total of 102 was more than the previous school record.

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Men’s Cross Country Wins South Region; Advances to Nationals

The UAH men’s cross country team is continuing its outstanding season with a dominating performance in the NCAA South Region championship, which will send the Chargers to the NCAA Cross Country Championship.

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The Chargers are already preparing for what could be the greatest finish ever by a UAH cross country team. The NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships will take place in Spokane, Wash., on Nov. 19 at the Plante’s Ferry Athletic Complex. UAH finished 24th overall in 2007 and 23rd in 2008.

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29. Head ornaments
30. Method
31. Southwestern Asian
32. Set of beliefs
33. Head ornaments
34. Person who weaves
35. Long stories
36. Possessive pronoun
37. Loud, rushing noise
38. Ornamental fabric
39. Southwestern Asian
40. Church council
41. Capital of Canada
42. Revolving airfoils
43. Cricket team
44. Of Nordic stock
45. Church council
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DOWN
1. First book of the Bible
2. Current unit
3. Contract of need not
4. Possessive pronoun
5. Tilted
6. Givers
7. Exclamation to express sorrow
8. Basic monetary unit
9. Science fiction
10. Capital of Canada
11. Vigor
12. Revolve
13. Protect
14. Weirder
15. Weirdest
16. Controller of child thieves
17. Conclusion
18. Facial feature
19. Southwestern Asian
20. Inactive mammals
21. Securely confined
22. Smoke deposit
23. Of Nordic stock
24. Stenographer
25. Method
26. Set of beliefs
27. Head ornaments
28. Person who weaves
29. Long stories
30. Loud, rushing noise

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