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Chargers build momentum through conference play

By Andy Donovan, Sports Reporter

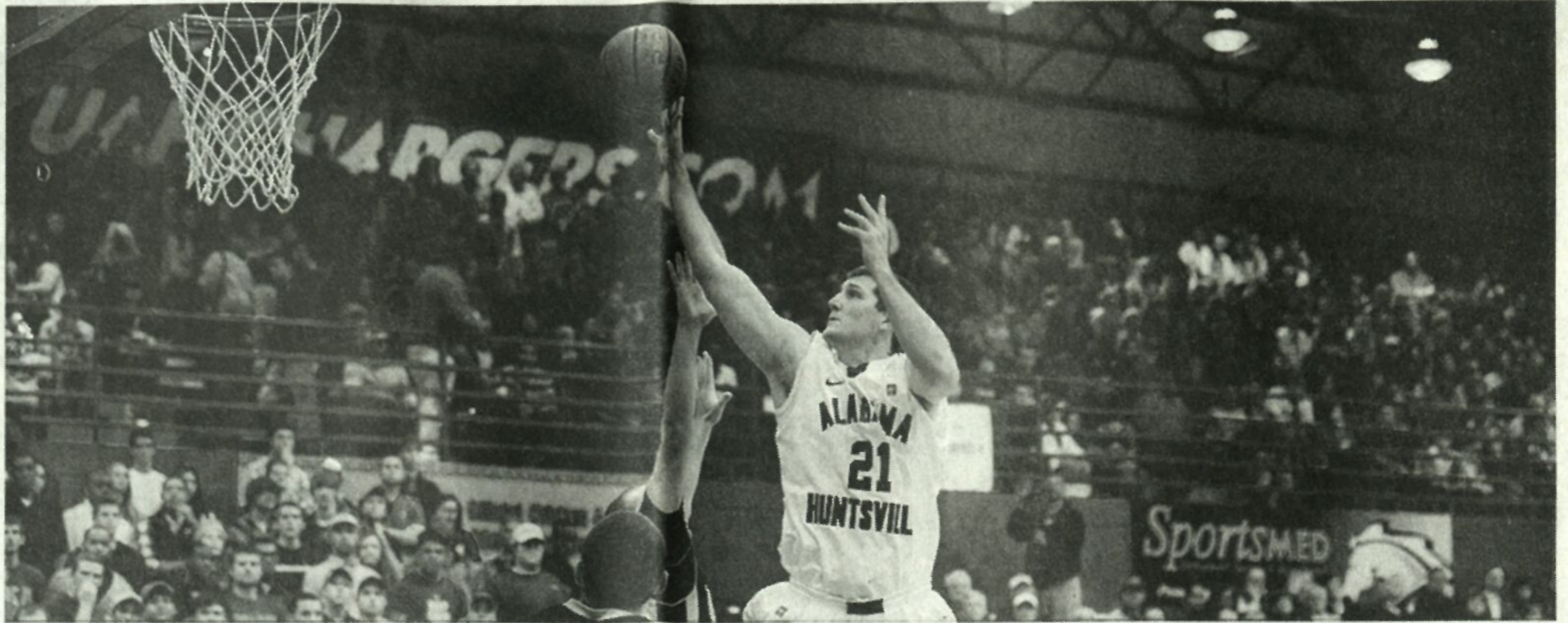


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The University of Alabama-Huntsville men's basketball team picked up two key victories last weekend, continuing to build momentum into the second half of conference play.

On Thursday the Chargers traveled to West Georgia University, marking the beginning of the second round of conference games. The first meeting between these two teams was played in Spragins Hall and was

controlled by the Chargers throughout, ultimately culminating in an 81-71 victory. This second meeting was similar to the first, and victory was never in doubt for the Blue and White. UAH surged ahead to a 22-9 lead just minutes into the game and never looked back as they cruised to a 59-42 victory. The Chargers were led by Senior forward Zane Campbell who tallied 14 points, and Sophomore guard Ronnie Mack who banged home four

three-pointers on his way to 12 points.

The finale of the Charger's weekend road trip took them to Livingston, Ala., to face the University of West Alabama Tigers. UAH jumped on the Tigers early taking a 29-17 lead into halftime. They kept pouring it on to begin the second half, stretching the lead out to 15 points with only 17 minutes remaining in the contest. The Chargers then hit a cold stretch and struggled to

produce points while West Alabama clawed themselves back into the game. UAH's 15-point lead was cut to two with only five minutes remaining and the game was back and forth in the closing minutes. The contest was decided in the closing seconds by senior guard Jaime Smith, who was able to knock in a trio of huge free throws. Smith led the Chargers with 18 points. He was joined in double figures by Freshman guard Wayne Ded-

rick who had 14 points and six rebounds.

The Chargers return to the friendly confines of Spragins Hall this weekend. They take on the Valdosta State University Blazers on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m., as well as the West Florida Argonauts on Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Gilchrist featured in USA Today

By Annaliese DeVydere, Staff Writer

If clothes make the man, then it can be said that hair makes the woman—or the news—if you are the first African-American First Lady. Michelle Obama's new haircut for her husband's second term in office caught national attention, and UAHuntsville's own expert on African-American culture and communication, Dr. Eletra Gilchrist-Petty, was invited by USA Today to contribute to the national conversation.

Gilchrist, a well-known and respected professor in UAH's Communication Arts department, briefly described the differences between "good" and "bad" hair, citing these divisions as status symbols of power and success among African-American women. She also briefly explained how

these ideals developed largely from European standards over time, and how the First Lady's new choice of hairstyle would likely influence beauty trends in the African-American community for decades to come.

Gilchrist has spent years contributing to the body of knowledge pertaining to African-American culture and communication from various angles, including her book "Experiences of Single African American Women Professors: With This Ph.D I Thee Wed." At UAH she teaches a variety of communication classes ranging from introductory public speaking to senior seminar. She has chaired the African-American Communication and Culture Division of the National Communication Association, and she serves

on the UAHuntsville Faculty Senate.

Gilchrist continues sharing her experience and research with students at UAHuntsville as well as with researchers abroad and the general public. She has joined forces with other researchers and leaders to bridge the gap between people by sharing information and discovering how differences can complement each other. Her straightforward and honest approach to discussing difficult, often taboo topics such as racial dissimilarities adds greatly to our attempt as a nation to learn and benefit from one another.

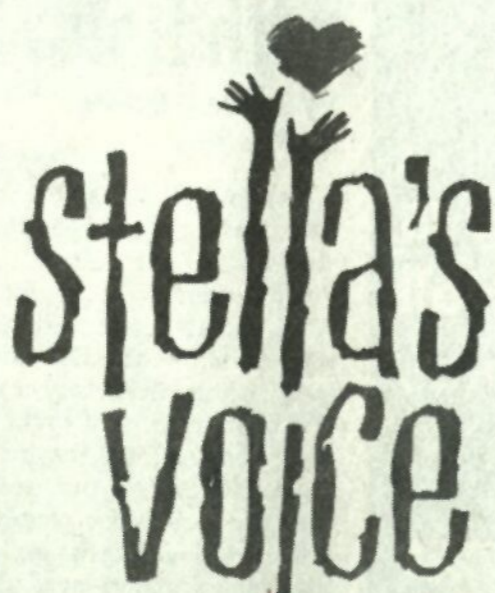


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"Stella's Voice": Raising awareness against human trafficking

By Claudia Mesnil-Baez, Staff Writer



On Campus

UAHuntsville students are organizing a campus club called "Stella's Voice" to raise awareness of human trafficking.

Philip Cameron, a Scottish man living in Alabama, founded the organization. A few years ago he began visiting an orphanage in Moldova, Europe. Philip became attached to a girl in the orphanage, Stella, who had a deformed arm and leg, but a bright spirit. A few years later when he was visiting Moldova, he realized Stella was gone. He learned about the horrifying fact that when children turned sixteen in Moldova, they "grow out" of orphanages and are left in the streets to fend for themselves. Philip looked for Stella

and found out some years later that she had died at age 19 of AIDS.

Philip was inspired to create a home for all these orphans who are left in the streets with no food or shelter and are sexually trafficked and sold. He founded the Christian organization that provides orphans with homes and a sense of community. The organization consists of four bases in Alabama, two "Stella's Houses," which are girls' orphanages, and two "Simon's Houses," which are boys' orphanages. These homes are growing to become Christian communities where the orphans are educated and have opportunities to come to the United States for college.

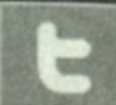
The group of students at UAH that is organizing the club is very motivated to help such a great cause. "I think it is a great way to get involved on campus because it is always good to meet people with interest in helping those in need," Joshua Piner, the club president, said. The club wants to focus on raising awareness and raising funds through campus activities.

To become part of the club you can go to their Facebook page: facebook.com/SVUAH or email Josh: jrp0015@uah.edu. To know more about the organization or make a donation visit: stellasvoice.org.



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MLK Jr. Commemoration

By Reggie Allen, Staff Writer

Two weeks after the impromptu cancellation of the Martin Luther King Jr. commemoration, the ceremony was held as originally planned in the Exhibit Hall of the University Center, along with musical guests, The Aeolians.

The ceremony, which was originally set for Jan. 17, was dedicated to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It continued as originally planned with the presenting of the MLK Jr. award and the guest performers. The ceremony is usually highlight-

ed by a well-known keynote speaker, however the attendants were instead serenaded by the world-renowned gospel choir, The Aeolians.

The "Electrifying" Aeolians, the commemoration's key guests, sang a wide selection of hymns and songs that focused on negro spirituals, as well as a few classical pieces from composers such as Beethoven, a favorite of Dr. King. The choir hailing from Oakwood University surprised attendants with their wide array of vocally talented singers.

The commemoration, which also honors faculty and staff of UAHuntsville who selflessly work to help the students of this University, presented Dr. Shupe and Dr. Gilchrist with the Martin Luther King Jr. award, an award established by the Minority Graduate Student Association.

The commemoration was made possible by the office of multicultural affairs.



Sandella Sounds: Alex Briscoe and Matt Graves

By Reggie Allen, Staff Writer

Tears, lyric improvisation and a little bit of country were only a few highlights of Friday night's Sandella Sounds.

This past week's performers were Alex Briscoe and Matt Graves. The two sang a selection of covers ranging from R&B to Country.

"I had a soft moment," Briscoe said after a heart-felt moment singing "Beautiful" by India Arie. After support from the audience, Briscoe performed a few songs by Anthony Hamilton and The Fugees, with help from lyrics on a friend's phone. Briscoe is no stranger to the stage, as she was a contestant in the most recent talent show held by the Alpha Psi Alpha fraternity.

Matt Graves, a former student, graced the stage with

guitar in hand and sung not only a variety of cover songs by artists like Kidd Rock and Alabama, but also a few songs of his own. "I was part of a band five years ago with my brother," Graves said. "We are trying to get back together." Grave's family, who was in attendance, as well as the audience gave him a hearty applause.

Sandella Sounds is currently looking for performers for their upcoming Friday sessions. If you are a student and have a talent for singing, instrument playing, monologues or poetry please visit <http://tinyurl.com/Sandellas>.

One dead as hostage standoff ends

By Nicolas Neely, Staff Writer

After a week-long standoff, a 5-year-old Alabama boy is safe after being abducted and held hostage by Jimmy Lee Dykes, now deceased, in a homemade bunker in Midland City, Ala.

The hostage crisis, which began Jan. 29 ended with Dykes' death, by yet unknown causes. After spotting what they believed was Dykes holding a firearm, the FBI entered the underground bunker. The hostage crisis started when Dykes boarded a local school bus and demanded from the driver, Charles Poland, two of the children. Poland tried to prevent Dykes from entering the bus and taking any of the children. Dykes then brandished a gun, fatally shot Poland and fled with the 5-year-old, who so far has only been identified as Ethan. Dykes then took Ethan to the

bunker that neighbors had seen him digging and constructing earlier that week. The bunker was about 8 feet by 6 feet with a pipe coming out of the top. As the hostage situation dragged on, Dykes allowed police to supply the boy with Hot Wheels cars and food for him and the boy.

According to police, no motive has yet surfaced as to why Dykes abducted Ethan, but Dale County Sheriff Wally Olson cryptically suggested that he "feels like he has a story that's important to him... Although it's very complex, we're trying to make a safe environment."

Dykes was described by his neighbors as a "paranoid survivalist." A decorated Vietnam veteran who had been stationed in Haiti and Japan during his Navy tours, Dykes was actually thanked

by Olson for seeing that no harm came to Ethan, who suffers from a mild form of autism and Asperger's Syndrome. The boy was then taken to a nearby hospital for treatment. Upon hearing of Ethan's safe return, Alabama Gov. Robert Bentley applauded police efforts and expressed his feelings of admiration toward Poland. "I am thankful that the child who was abducted is now safe. I am so happy this little boy can now be reunited with his family and friends. We will all continue to pray for the little boy and his family as they recover from the trauma of the last several days." Poland's funeral was held Feb. 3.

There is still no cause of death for Dykes, but police say they will release more information soon. The story was followed across the nation and as far away as Japan.



Photo Credit: Kate McNeil

Strike 'n Up Conversation with Delta Chi

By Ashley Baker
Staff Writer

On Jan. 23 Delta Chi hosted a bowling event open to all students at AMF Lanes.

The event was meant to bring people together for good conversation, whether affiliated with the fraternity or not. "With these kind of events, a lot of people think they're recruitment events. But, really, they are events for people to get to know each other and get the college experience," Alex Capps, a member of Delta Chi, said.

Capps is focused on people understanding that his fraternity is not made up of "perfect" people. "Delta Chi members can be found working two jobs and going to school full time, unlike many other fraternity

members," he said. By organizing this event and others coming up, Delta Chi is doing a good job of breaking the stereotypes of fraternity life.

There were a few different games of bowling going on, and lots of friendly conversation. The event did have a small turnout, but Capps says that more events like this one are in the works. Look for the next Delta Chi open event in the Charger Weekly newsletter, as good times and conversation are sure to be had.

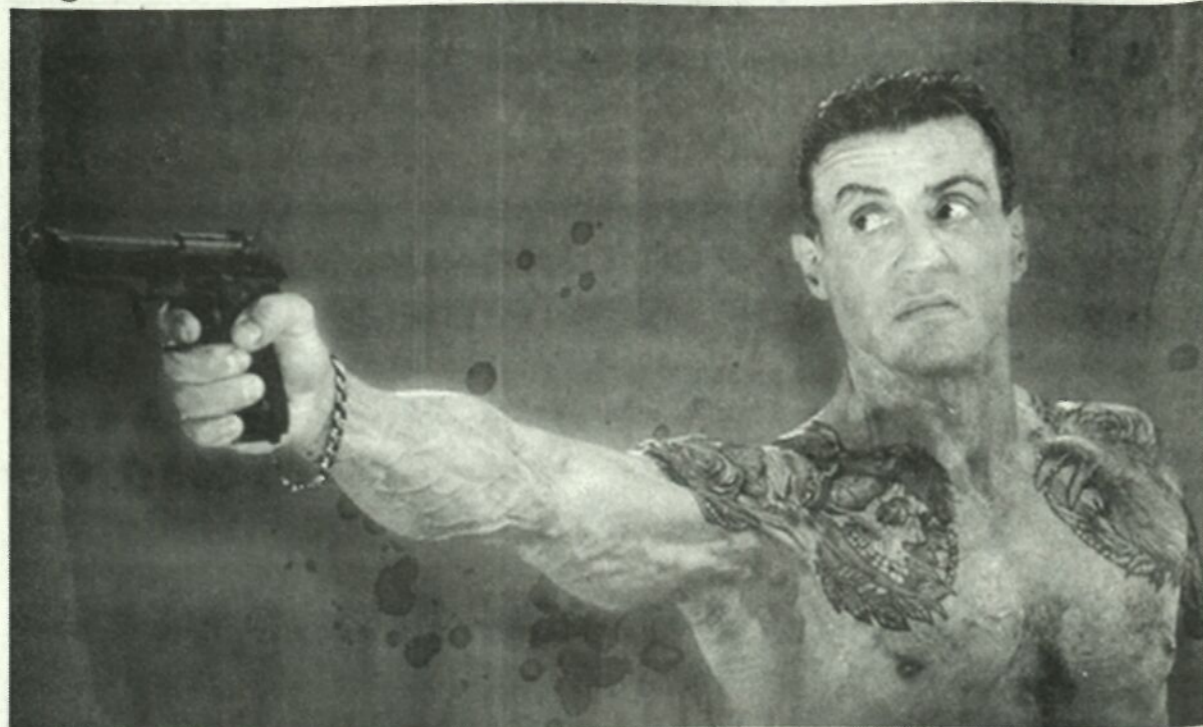
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An Average Actioner: Bullet to the Head Review

By Samuel Gibby, Staff Writer

Walter Hill is the filmmaker responsible for some of the greatest "macho tough guy" films. Some of the films in his filmography included "The Getaway," "Hard Times," "The Warriors," "Last Man Standing," "Wild Bill" and the mini-series "Broken Trail." Sylvester Stallone, who is famous for starring and directing many great action films, has surprisingly aged well with his recent films such as "Rocky Balboa," "Rambo," and the Expendables film series. Put the two together and you get "Bullet to the Head."

A New Orleans hit man, Stallone, teams up with a detective from Washington D.C., Sung Kang, to take on a man who killed their respective partners.

Sylvester Stallone is still a great "macho tough guy" actor. The other actors in this film are passable. The action for the most part was decent but nothing to write home about. The main drawback with this film is its plot - it is just an average action film. Walter Hill's filmography contains some originality to his works, but this film used way too

many generic action film plot devices to the point that it became predictable. Another problem with the movie is Christian Slater's character.

Despite being billed as Walter Hill's big directorial comeback and another fun Sylvester Stallone action film, "Bullet to the Head" is average at best due to a generic story. Unless you can Redbox or Netflix this film, do not go see it in theaters.



JJ Abrams and Star Wars

By Paul Sorrells, Staff Writer

After months of rumors and anticipation, the director of the Star Wars sequel films has been announced in the form of nerd favorite JJ Abrams.

Abrams is best known for creating the TV shows "Felicity," "Alias," "Fringe" and "Lost," as well as blockbuster films such as "Mission Impossible 3," "Super 8" and interestingly enough, the reboot of rival sci-fi series "Star Trek." As the first and only director to helm both a "Star Wars" and "Star Trek" movie, it will be interesting to see how he manages to keep the distinct feel of the two series apart,

especially seeing that his Star Trek movie was already a tonal shift away from previous films in the series.

As a director, Abrams is an extremely solid choice for a "Star Wars" movie. His visual style fits well with the "Star Wars" universe and he proved with "Star Trek" that he can film large-scale sci-fi action scenes. Abrams is also good at providing his films with a sense of fun, which is vital to a "Star Wars" movie. Abrams is generally able to pull decent performances out of his actors but generally nothing spectacular. Luckily for "Star Wars" fans, Abrams biggest weakness is

his usual screenplay writers, Alex Kurtzman and Robert Orci, who thankfully will not be writing the script for "Star Wars 7."

Most importantly, Abrams is a huge "Star Wars" fan. Initially, Abrams declined the project because he was such a big fan he wanted to watch "Star Wars" instead of create it. Overall though, Abrams was one of the best choices they could make to direct the movies. He brings the required visual flair, sense of fun and respect for the series to make films worthy of the title "Star Wars".



Bluepants Brewery

By David Vail, Staff Writer

It has been long overdue, but it is finally here, a review of Bluepants Brewery. Bluepants is located at 500 Lanier Road in Madison, Ala. It was founded in Seattle back in 2007 but now graces our fine community with a large selection of craft brews. Here are just a few I tried at their taproom.

Strawberry Sliprose Saison - This strawberry saison style beer is probably the most unique thing I tried at Bluepants. It has an alcohol by volume of 6.5 percent, and you can really taste the strawberry. However, it is not incredibly sweet. Because saisons are a Belgian style, there is a definite characteristic from those native yeasts and malts. It ends up

yielding a very tart flavor. Overall, it was a fun change of pace and pretty refreshing.

Knickerbocker Red - This beer is one of Bluepants' most popular beers. It is an American red ale with an ABV of 7.0 percent. It pours a reddish brown color. Caramel malts give it a slight sweetness, but it is counteracted by the bitterness of the hops. It is a fairly balanced and drinkable beer.

Tuxedo Black IPA - This beer was by far my favorite, and I tried them all. The brewers at Bluepants brand it the unique style of "Cascadian Dark Ale." It has an ABV of 7.0 percent and pours the color of black coffee. It is basically a crossover style. There's the rich, smoky, sweet

character from the malts like you would get from a stout, but there is also a definite hop characteristic of an India pale ale. It balances quite well and delivers both richness and refreshment.

As for the other beers I tried at Bluepants, I also liked the Pinstripe Coffee Stout and the Corduroy Rye IPA pretty well. However, there were a couple that I also could not stand. Although the Breeches ESB lived up to its name as an "extra special bitter," it was not at all a satisfying experience. There was also the Common Mistake Session Ale. All I will say about this one is that if you like antiseptic, dirty water with a low alcohol content, this might be your favorite.

Arts and Leisure



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The Folk Mission

By Garrett Holmes, Staff Writer

Huntsville's local music scene is continuing to grow with the birth of The Folk Mission. A few months into the series, the idea is to bring in talented musicians for people who love music. Rather than having to go to a late-night show at a smoky bar only to listen through the crowd of people who could care less about the music, The Folk Mission offers a more intimate experience hosted in the Straight to Ale Brewery. These shows are non-smoking and filled with music lovers who turn out for the monthly performances.

I have been fortunate

enough to attend the first two concerts in the series, and I would definitely recommend it to fellow fans of the folk, singer/songwriter and even blues genres. The first two headliners were Jack Williams and Jeff Black, both of whom were preceded by local talent for an opening act. Whether you are a long-time listener or new to the scene and interested in groups such as Mumford and Sons, The Avett Brothers and The Civil Wars, The Folk Mission has a lot to offer.

Attendees are also encouraged to enjoy great beers from the host, Straight to Ale,

in the adjoining taproom, as well as food from the No Brakes Bistro truck.

Interested? Due to the high attendance, The Folk Mission has already had to place a cap on the number of available seats to retain its intimate feel. So if you would like to attend, you will need to preorder your tickets early. The next concert will be on Feb. 9 and will feature Jennifer Daniels. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. You can find tickets and more information on their website, folkmission.org.

Confessions

By Charger Confessions, Anonymous Columnist

I have a confession to make: I like reading other people's secrets. Years ago, I made an anonymous e-mail address and asked people to send me their confessions. I left notes in public places, tucked cards into books on shop and library shelves, and posted to social networks. Occasionally, I would receive a message from someone who wanted to share that one thing that they could not tell anyone else. It seems that we have a compulsion to tell the truth and to not keep secrets to ourselves forever. For whatever reason, making anonymous confessions is not only fun, it is sometimes very cathartic.

Here are some secrets that I have recently gathered and obtained permission to print (with identifying details removed):

"I like to put chocolate chip cookie dough on top of pepperoni pizza and bake it. It is so delicious." -- Anonymous

"It makes me secretly gleeful when I see insufferable people hooking up with each other, because I know they both deserve what they get. It's not like I could convince them not to, anyway. The subsequent dramatic breakups are a source of much hilarity." -- Anonymous

"Because my partner in lab did no work and always copied from me, I tried to give her bad information." -- Anonymous

"I wish that I had been smart enough to take more science and math when I was 18. I know teenagers don't like hearing this, but asking people to make decisions that will affect the rest of their lives at that age is a bad idea. I know people in liberal arts don't like hearing this, but focusing on those subjects alone is also a really bad idea." -- Anonymous

"I like seeing all of the horrible people that TLC puts on TV, because it makes me feel better about myself." -- Anonymous

"I rearrange things in people's homes then check if they stayed that way when I visit later." -- Anonymous

"I actually don't like Facebook, but I use it because everyone else does." -- Anonymous

"I secretly give treats to my neighbors' dog because they are awful to it." -- Anonymous

"I made vegetables for a dinner party and seasoned them with bacon grease. The host asked me if the dish was vegetarian, and I said yes, it's all veggies. Later I remembered that it actually had bacon in it. Oops! No one complained." -- Anonymous

Do you have a confession that you'd like to make? Submit it to ChargerConfessions@gmail.com. Unless you want it to be publicly known that you submitted a secret, please don't include identifying details. Confessions may be printed anonymously in future columns.

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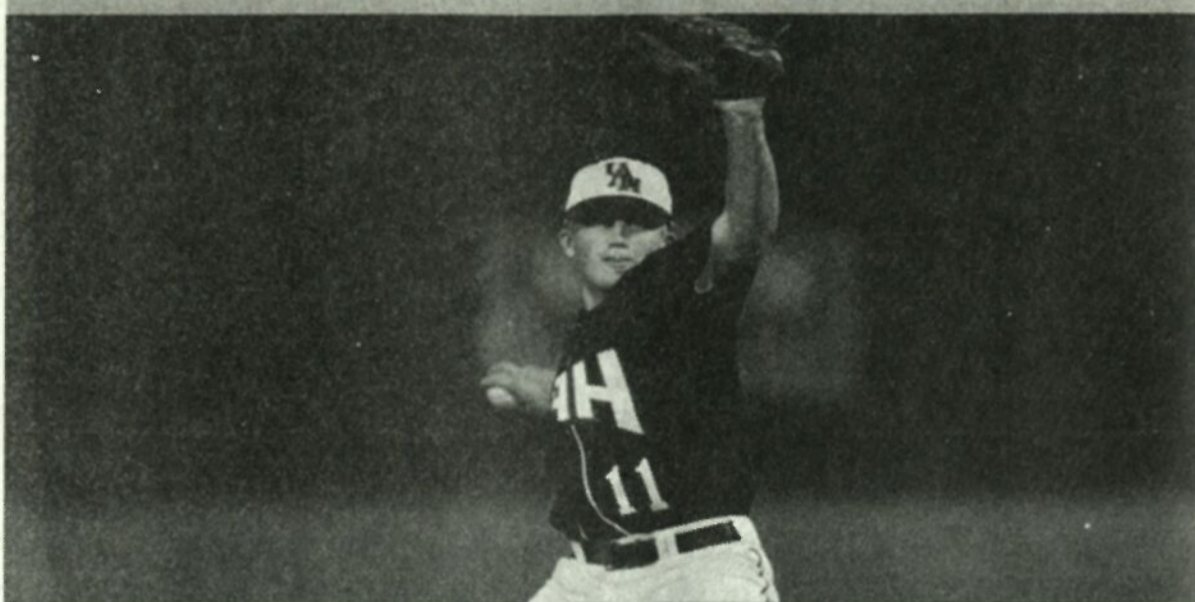


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UAH baseball off to a big lead

By Taylor Reed, Sports Reporter

The Chargers are off to a great start as they leave the opening weekend 3-1.

UAHuntsville scored a total of 45 runs this weekend in just four games. Last year it took the same team 13 games to score the same amount of runs. The Chargers lost an epic battle on Friday against Flagler that led into extra innings. The Chargers fell behind and were 4-0 headed into the seventh inning. Life was revived in the charger dugout as sophomore Brandon Lawing recorded his first career hit. Lawing would later come around to score along with three other teammates and the game was tied. Flagler went up one heading into the ninth inning but UAH responded tying the game up

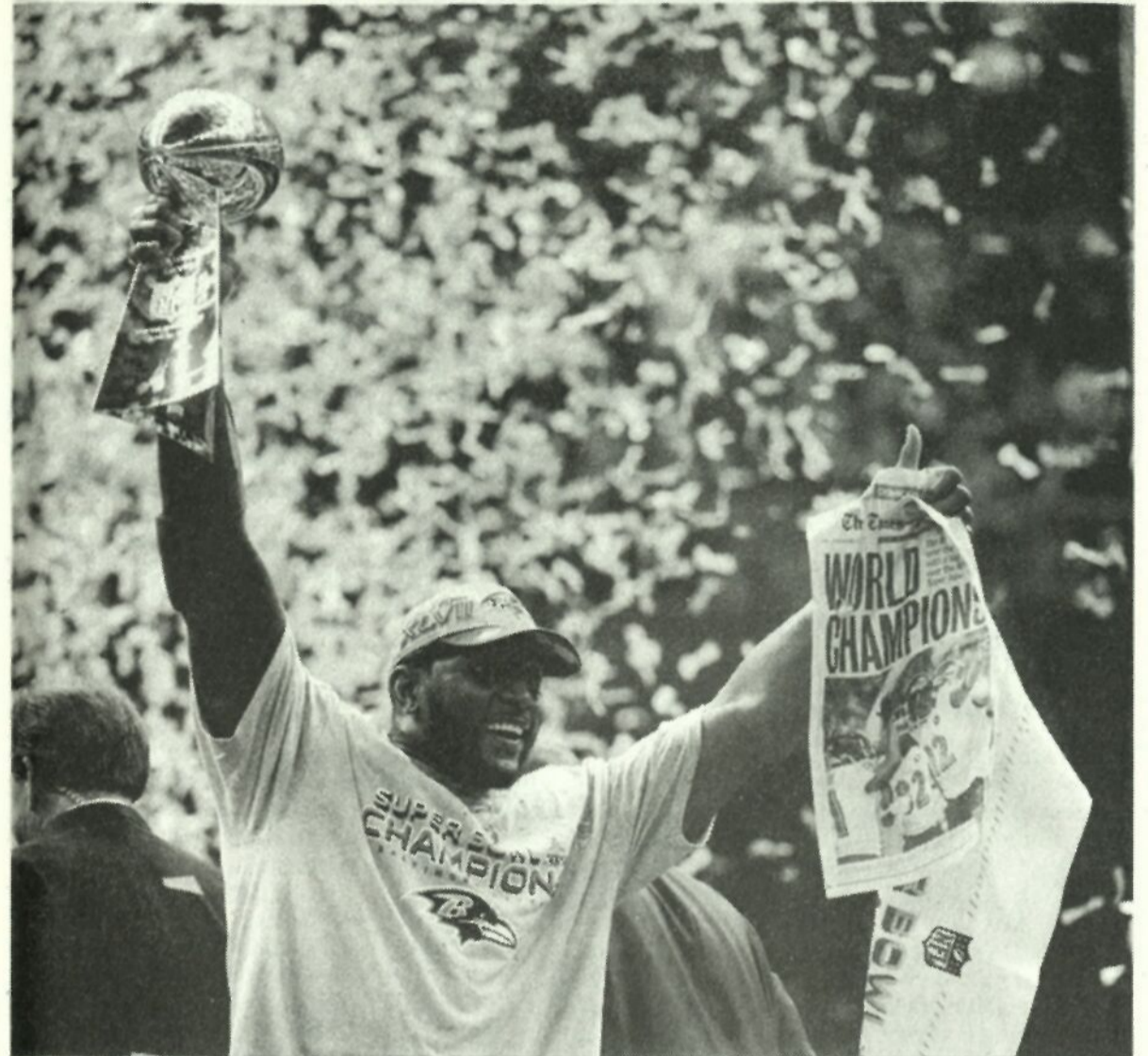
and forcing the game into extra innings. The UAH coaching staff made a clutch decision to bring in pinch hitter Brad Clay. The decision was a good one, as Clay creamed a homer putting the Chargers up by 2. Flagler had more in them however and the Charger defense could not stop Flagler in the last inning being upset 8-7.

UAH turned completely around after the first loss and were determined not to lose again. UAH did just that as later that night they hammered Limestone 18-8. In that matchup the chargers scored five runs in the third inning and six in the fourth. The 18-8 blowout was also the school record for the most runs scored on a neutral field, with the

previous being 14 runs back in 2001.

Saturday night it looked as if Flagler would win again as UAH was down 7-9 in the last inning. Blake Massey saved the day as he hit a grand slam allowing the Chargers to avenge their previous defeat, winning 11-9.

To wrap up the opening weekend UAH faced Limestone a second time. Limestone scored two early runs but the Chargers responded by scoring three. In the sixth inning Limestone went up by two before the Chargers went on a hitting spree. Three singles and a double were hit in the inning before Chandler Brock came to the plate and smashed his second homerun giving UAH a 9-5 lead, which they held on to for the win.



Ravens beat the 49ers 34-31

By Christopher Howard, Sports Reporter

Joe Flacco and the Baltimore Ravens did just enough to win one of the most captivating Super Bowls in recent history against the San Francisco 49ers.

The Ravens entered half-time with a 15-point lead but the 49ers came roaring back after a power outage delayed play for over 30 minutes.

San Francisco went off for 17 unanswered points after a 108-yard kickoff return by Ravens player, Jacoby Jones. However, Ray Lewis and company were able to put together enough stop to squeak out

a 34-31 victory.

The game featured multiple storylines including the retiring Ray Lewis' last hurrah and the emergence of QB Joe Flacco as an elite player.

Flacco has been criticized throughout his career for being the only thing holding the Ravens back from winning a title. This season, he has proven his maturity as a QB by defeating Hall of Famers Peyton Manning and Tom Brady in consecutive games.

Perhaps the biggest storyline coming into the game was the story of brother ver-

sus brother between head coaches John and Jim Harbaugh. Older brother John proved to have a better team than Jim, who is 15 months his junior.

Both sides had their highlights. Wide receiver Michael Crabtree of the 49ers broke multiple tackles en route to a 31-yard touchdown reception. The 49ers also showed up on defense when they forced a Ray Rice fumble that led to a score. The biggest play of the night, though, had to be Jones' Super Bowl record return for a touchdown.



Eight games into NHL

By Jeff Carr, Sports Reporter

In case you have not heard, the NHL decided to start their season a little late this year, something to do with a lockout. With the short season comes the need for a quick start, something the Nashville Predators are struggling with.

The Predators have played eight games so far this year, but only have nine points to show for it. Their record stands at three wins, two losses, and three overtime losses, which still provide one point apiece. The Preds have had to overcome a grueling schedule these first eight games, though, which could be considered part of their struggle.

Six of Nashville's first eight games have been road games, all of them in a row. Five of the games against St. Louis, Phoenix, Los Angeles and San Jose have come against Western Conference playoff teams from

a year ago. It has not really been a cakewalk. Probably the more startling statistic is the five shootouts in eight games. Nashville lost their first and only two home games by shootout, but are currently on a two-game win streak via the shootout.

The Predators could improve on their play whenever there is someone in the penalty box. Whether it is a power play, or a penalty kill, the Preds rank among the lower half of the league. They are not bad on the kill, only allowing a power play goal 20 percent of the time, but their power play is horrendous. Scoring less than 15 percent of the time when you have a one or two man advantage on the other team will not lead to many wins. Considering Nashville led the league in Power Play Efficiency last year, an improvement can be expected.

The good news for Nash-

ville and their fans is that seven of the next ten games are at home. Last season the Preds won 26 games at home, compared to ten losses. The quality of their opponents, however, only gets tougher. Six of the next ten are against playoff teams from last year, and that does not include Minnesota, who is currently just a smidge ahead of the Predators in the standings. The next stretch run will really begin to paint a picture of how Nashville will fare this year.

The Predators will play three games this week. It starts with a road game against the St. Louis Blues at 8 p.m. Tuesday, then they are back home against the Stanley Cup champions, the Los Angeles Kings, Thursday at 8 p.m., and they finish up the week on the road in Minnesota as they square off with the Wild at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Precision from behind the arc helps the Lady Chargers take down UWA

By Sara McMahan, Sports Reporter

The University of Alabama in Huntsville women's basketball team used precision shooting from behind the three point arc to take down the University of West Alabama.

The Lady Chargers opened the contest with a power display of how lethal they are from behind the three-point line, knocking down five threes within the first opening minutes. Morgan Duncan and Bailee Robinson knocked down a pair, and Jordan Smith hit one to put the score 15-11 at the 13:01 mark.

UWA would pull the score to a tie at 23-23 with 8:56 left before UAHuntsville outscored the hosts 16-8 throughout the rest of the half. The lady Chargers walked into the locker room at the half with a 39-31 lead and shooting 80 percent from beyond the arc.

The Lady Chargers slowed the pace and West Alabama managed to tie the score at 63-63 with 6:47 remaining. The Chargers scored the next four points and went five for six from the free-throw line. Jasmine Hammon scored the

goal that pushed UAHuntsville to the lead for the rest of the game.

The team finished the night with 12 three pointers through the basket, six of which came from Smith. The Lady Chargers shot for 37.9 percent and 54.5 percent from the three point line. The Chargers pulled down 39 rebounds.

The Chargers look to continue the hot shooting against Valdosta State today at 5:30 p.m. as they return to their home court.

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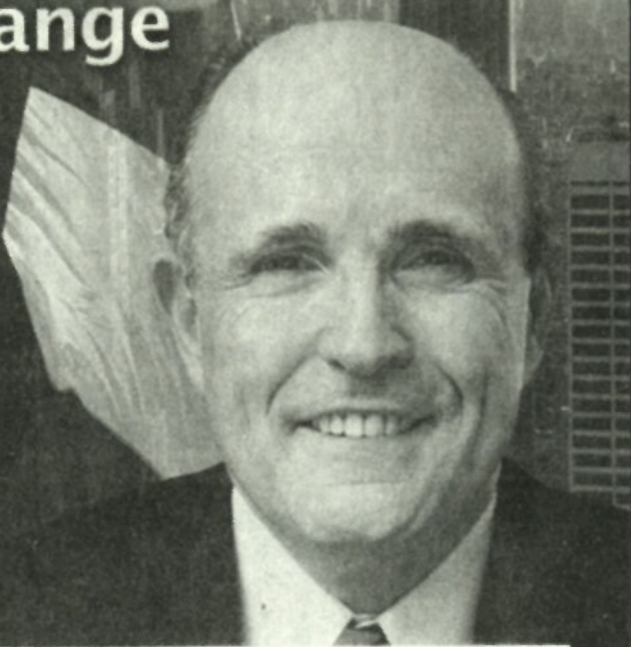
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Date/Time: Feb 17th and 18th at 7 pm Location: Feb 17: Chan Auditorium Feb 18: UC Exhibit Hall

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TURN SPRAGINS HALL BLUE
THURSDAY, FEB. 7 - UAH vs. VALDOSTA STATE - 5:30/7:30

ACE PRESENTS

EXTREME COUPONING

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Saturday, February 9th
UC Game Room, Noon
Free lunch

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EVENT CALENDAR

by Rachel Palazzo

ALL WEEK

Chargers Unplugged Residence Hall Energy Competition @ UAHuntsville
Just Move It Jan. 28, 8 a.m. - Sun, April 7, 8 a.m. @ UAH campus
Housing Room Sign-Up (Step Three-Squatting Week and Fraternity/Sorority Room Selection) Feb. 11, 8 a.m. - Fri, Feb. 15, 5a.m. @Charger Village Room 118 (Online via your Banner Account)

Thursday, 2/7

UAHuntsville Spring Career Fair 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. @ University Fitness Center
WBB vs Valdosta State 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. @ Spragins Hall
MBB vs Valdosta State 1:30-3 p.m. @ Spragins Hall
WBB vs Valdosta State 5:30-7 p.m. @ Spragins Hall
Green Club Meeting 6-8 p.m. @ MH 240
Valentine Social 7-9 p.m. @ Shelby Center, Room 150
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RUF 7-8 p.m. @ University Center Downstairs (old game room)
MBB vs Valdosta State 7:30-9 p.m. @ Spragins Hall

Friday, 2/8

BB vs Trevecca Nazarene 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. @ Charger Park
BB vs Trevecca Nazarene 5-8 p.m. @ Charger Park
UAH Free Salsa Social 7-11 p.m. @ UC Exhibit Hall A
Sandella's Sounds 9-11 p.m. @ Sandella's (University Center)

Saturday, 2/9

BB vs Trevecca Nazarene (DH) 7-10 a.m. @ Charger Park
WBB vs West Florida 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. @ Spragins Hall
BB vs Trevecca Nazarene (DH) 1-4 p.m. @ Charger Park
MBB vs West Florida 1-2:30 p.m. @ Spragins Hall
WBB vs West Florida 5-6:30 p.m. @ Spragins Hall
"Is the Christian Faith Reasonable?" - Debate 6-8 p.m. @ Chan Auditorium

MBB vs West Florida 7-8:30 p.m. @ Spragins Hall

Sunday, 2/10

Chinese Traditional Spring Festival Evening Gala 6-11 p.m. @ BAB125 Chan Auditorium

Monday, 2/11

SAEA Valentine's Sale 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. @ UC Lobby
Salsa Dance Lesson 7-9 p.m. @ UC Exhibit Hall A

Tuesday, 2/12

SB vs Miles (DH) 8-11 a.m. @Charger Park
SB vs Miles (DH) 2-5 p.m. @ Charger Park
TASTY TUESDAY 2-4 p.m. @ UC Entrance

Wednesday, 2/13

SAEA Valentine's Sale 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. @ UC Lobby
SB vs Stillman (DH) 8-11 a.m. @Charger Park
SB vs Stillman (DH) 2-5 p.m. @Charger Park

Have an event?
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