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Stop Duplication, ACHE Insists

By Mike Burton
(See related story on page two.)

The Alabama Commission on Higher Education has requested that the University of Alabama in Huntsville and Alabama A&M University end duplication of coursework, although "no official report or request" has been received by UAH, according to President John Wright.

The ACHE staff arrived at a compromise among three alternatives to the "metro-college board" originally suggested. A week earlier ACHE director John Porter was defending that proposal, by retracted it because of strong opposition among UAH and A&M officials.

According to Porter, the new proposal will not require legislative action. It was decided upon partly because it offers a way to accomplish the goals and yet not create a cumbersome new level of bureaucracy, officials said.

"There must be a total commitment on the part of both institutions, because that commitment will benefit the students," Porter said.

The ACHE staff cited 27 degree areas in which duplication of programs exist at both schools, and indicated that Alabama needs to end the last vestiges of a "dual system of education." According to UAH President John C. Wright, the university "is not cognizant of any needless duplication between the two schools."

Both UAH and A&M have committees working on preliminary plans to end needless duplication of coursework and work together to meet the educational needs of the North Alabama region, but both universities "can't get down to the meetings because we're trying to counteract and respond to these measures by ACHE," Dr. Wright said.

"I think John Porter does a disservice to the universities when he does not write us and tell us what his recommendations are," Wright said. "A big problem is communication, and he's coming in with us through the news media," Wright said.

One plan ACHE has proposed includes a common calendar so students could attend both schools; another includes transportation between the universities. "Transportation may be a problem in having cross-enrollment between UAH and A&M," Dr. Porter said, "but it can only review recommendations for those programs which already exist."

Both UAH and A&M universities are working on the creation of substantial cooperative education programs in order to comply with federal standards set forth by the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

HEW will deliver a report within a few months to determine if a dual system of higher education exists in the state of Alabama.

UAH Budget Restricted

By Mike Burton

Alabama's Finance Director's report showing that the University of Alabama in Huntsville has $1.6 million in "unrestricted money" is "totally inaccurate and misleading," said Dr. Joseph Dowdle, Vice President for Administration at UAH.

Months ago the investigation of university finances was made be Dr. David Bronner, Gov. James' former finance director and now an administration fiscal advisor. That investigation indicated that state colleges and universities had "unreserved funds" stashed away.

The report issued Jan. 30 be State Finance Director John N. Pappasatos showed that UAH had an unrestricted fund balance of over $2 million on Sept. 30, 1979, with encumbrances of $390,000, leaving $1.6 million in obligated money.

The report also indicated that UAH has securities and investments of $3.3 million, which includes the student apartment complex valued at a little over $1 million. According to Dowdle, the figure of $16 million "is not itself incorrect, but you have to know what it means before you jump to any conclusions.”

Dowdle said the best analogy he could think of would be someone's personal checking account just after he deposited his monthly check.

"It might look like he's got a lot of money, but come Monday when he starts writing the checks, there might not be any left," he said.

"It's important to understand what the true picture of the financial situation really is," Dr. Dowdle said.

UAH has $650,000 in a reserve fund, and these funds are already committed, he said.

We are also being audited by various firms," Dowdle said; one of which is a private firm, Pete Marrock and Mitchell, employed by the Board of Trustees.

UAH has a contingency fund to fall back on out of its $23 million budget of $200,000, said Dowdle.

"We won't actually put together a budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year until July or August," he said.

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Should UAH, A&M change policies now?

The Alabama Commission on Higher Education has defined the problem of the two universities in North Alabama to be one of "duplication of coursework."
The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has now defined the problem to be one of desegregation, and the University of Alabama in Huntsville and Alabama A&M University are not quite sure what the "problem" is.

On the surface, ACHE's request for colleges to end duplication sounds like a reasonable suggestion. However, neither ACHE nor HEW has really defined what "duplication" is. It is having the same course name and number, or is it having the same kind of class opportunities for students?
The 27 numbers which ACHE listed as courses that are being "duplicated" (which they later changed to 30), is both misleading and superficial. Any college or university would have classes that another college is offering, but that does not necessarily mean that the classes are "equal" or the same. One has to account for the different instructors, course opportunities and school facilities, and particularly the different students the colleges have to serve.
The University of Alabama in Huntsville and Alabama A&M University resemble each other only in that they are higher institutions of learning. Both serve a different clientele and are made up of different faculty members.

While ACHE insists that a "dual system" of higher education exists in North Alabama, HEW insists that a segregation policy exists.

It is apparent to anyone that the majority of students at UAH are white, and the majority of A&M students are black. Yet both universities would have students of any race, creed, or color, under certain educational requirements.

To change the system, you would have to change the historical tradition of both colleges.

Federal law requires that public universities be fully desegregated. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 requires all educational institutions receiving federal funds to eliminate all vestiges of racial segregation.

This law not only applies to students, but faculty employees as well. Whether some kind of "quota" system would develop to meet these requirements is unclear, but universities must comply or they will risk losing federal funds.

The full HEW report will probably not be released for several months, but until then Alabama A&M University and the University of Alabama in Huntsville will have to wait and see if they both need to change their programs and curricula.

Student argues freedom

Dear Editor:

I have watched with concern the military and political situation in Southern Asia. I have felt that what our country was doing was a mistake.

Now, however, our president has proposed a draft registration. The motives behind this are transparent. He has manipulated us into a "crisis" so that he can gain dictatorial control over us.

The history of this country proves that the only reason a draft is instituted in "peace" time is to allow the president and Congress to act without the permission/consent of the country.

The Mayaguez incident showed that angered Americans will enlist enmasse. Our president, however, suppressed American wrath over Iran. Now they want a draft.

I suspect that they are attempting to suppress the rising tide of domestic issues that threatens their power. One such issue is inflation which Congress makes. Thirty states have voted to revoke their franchise in this area. The Congress can ignore this pressure in wartime conditions.

We should all tell our congressmen that we oppose the draft. This is not a refusal to serve. It is a refusal to let them abuse our freedom. We should be willing to defend ourselves. The draft insults our freedom, because when one enlists he "votes" with his life that he agrees with the cause. A draft, however, tells you that you are not smart enough to defend yourself.

The fact is, however, that when threatened, America has always freely met the challenge. The minute men were not drafted. Drafted soldiers fought in Vietnam.

The draft will only make a fool out of America with half-heated wars and no morale. Free men fight free—not as slaves conscripted by a draft. If they don't, then they don't deserve the freedom that is bought with slave soldiers.

In the same vein, if you care about freedom you will care and write your congressmen NOW.

Their addresses are:

Sen. Donald Stewart, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
Howell Heflin, Senate Office Bldg., Washington D.C. 20510

Parking lots need change

Dear Editor:

Someone should look into the parking problem at UAH, because the current system needs to be changed.

I refer to the parking lot south of Morton Hall. Along the center walkway there is a section marked "mini cars only". This would be great if only people with small cars used these spaces.

On a normal school day you can find several small autos parked in "large" spaces when there are numerous mini-car spaces (right up close to the building), empty.

Since large cars can't park in these spaces, it restricts available parking for them. Small cars were aware of this problem, perhaps they would have more courtesy in where they park. Maybe the campus police are unaware of this, too. They could issue reminders to small car drivers, or do away with "mini car" parking.

Cliff Collier
Bookstore Is Trying

By Jim Williams

"The bookstore ripped me off again!"

"I'm sorry, but it's not the bookstore's fault."

How many times have you heard comments like these from disgruntled students and harassed bookstore employees? Whose fault is it that textbooks add from $50 to $100 to the already high costs of each quarter?

According to Mike Boyd of the UAH Bookstore and Karen McLeod, director of Auxiliary Services (which operates the campus bookstore and the Book Nook), there are a number of causes for high textbook prices.

"Students are subsidizing the publishers," said Mrs. McLeod. "Eighty percent of the money we get for the sale of a textbook goes to the publisher—only twenty percent goes to the bookstore. That's why we went into the red last year," she said.

"We do not use university funds unless we run a deficit," she said. "If we have a deficit, we receive a loan from the school—but that loan has to be paid back."

"One of our biggest problems is the lack of a textbook policy on the campus," said Mike Boyd. "Except for some departmental policies—like in the basic level history courses, which all use the same book—each individual instructor decides which books will be used. "If an instructor changes his mind about the books he'll use the next quarter, we're stuck with books we can't sell. Some publishers don't accept returns; most only take back twenty percent," he said.

"And, we still have to pay the freight both ways. That's one reason we would rather sell used books to the students," he said. "Despite the fact that we have a pool of about 20,000 students at the various schools in the area, no one has tried to open a private textbook store in this area," he said. "That shows you how hard it is to make money selling textbooks."

"We are going to try to get some sort of textbook policy on campus," he said. "We also intend to try carrying more used books—it helps the student, and it helps us."

"'If you think about it, buying a used book really saves money," he said. "We buy used books back for half their list price. A book that lists for $10, we'll buy back for $5. If a student will buy a used book for $7.50, we will still buy it back for half list price, or $5. The student has used that book for $2.50, or about 20 cents a week," he said.

"Auxiliary Services will be putting out a pamphlet on how to get the most out of your money," said Mrs. McLeod.

New Vending Machines Here

By Jim Williams

Have you lost money betting on whether or not the vending machines are working? Well, if you have, you need not gamble any longer.

UAH will be having new machines installed starting February 1.

Karen McLeod, director of Auxiliary Services, told the Exponent that UAH had accepted bid from two local companies for the vending rights to the campus: Automatic Vendex of Huntsville, and Coca-Cola.

Automatic Vendex will handle the snack machines that vend candy, gum, cigarettes and hot drinks which according to contract will be serviced a least once per week, or in the case of heavy use, up to three times per week.

Coca-Cola will be installing new soft-drink machines that will dispense drinks in 12 oz. cans, which will cost 35 cents. There will be a choice of five different drinks, one of which will be a diet drink.

Drinks in cups (which most persons do not like) will be eliminated, except for coffee and hot chocolate, which have not received many complaints.

"This should improve service as well as the quality of merchandise," said McLeod. "We will have vending machines in eight different locations on campus, and soft drink machines in twelve," she said.

"Students can request certain items and Auxiliary Services will pass the requests on to the vending companies," McLeod said.

"Auxiliary Services is trying to improve service to the students without ripping them off," she said.

Did you know that you may receive college credit for the on the job training you received in the military? Just bring a copy of your DD-214 or your military diplomas to room 232 Morton Hall and fill out a request for credit evaluation. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 8:15 to 12 and 12:45 to 6 pm, Friday, 8:15 to 12 and 12:45 to 5 pm.
James Alsks Increase

By Stan Smith

The state school system and the state Medicaid program will both be looking to the state Legislature for an increase in funds this year.

State senator Albert McDonald said that an extra $23 million must go to Medicaid this year in order to keep it going. Governor James has proposed a 10 percent increase over last year for the school systems.

The Legislature began its session on Tuesday and will meet twice a week on a regular basis through early May.

The 10 percent increase for the colleges will probably turn out to be 7 or 8 percent, according to state Rep. Robert E. Albright, he said that many colleges increased tuition last September, some as much as 23 percent. This money went for faculty pay increases, he said. Albright also said that if the 10 percent increase passed for this year, he would support legislation that would make the colleges return the increased tuition.

Another problem, according to Albright, is the way the pay increases are determined for each faculty member at the college level. The President of each college is in charge of pay increases.

A lack of tax dollars will be the cause of the major problems in this year's legislative session. Topping the list will be mental health, highway maintenance and prisons. Gov. James has proposed a 10 percent increase over last year for the school systems. That includes a 7 percent raise for all teachers from the kindergarten level through 4 year colleges.

To honor that commitment statewide would require $48 million. That figure is unrealistic according to State Representative Robert E. Albright, he said that a more realistic figure would be around $30 million.

About $12 million will come from the governor's carryover and $5 million from his personal illiteracy. The rest of the money will come from the general fund.

Albright feels that this could cause unfair money distribution. He said that he would support legislation which would not give college presidents total control over faculty pay increases.

Students Drafted?

UAH students are you ready for the draft? It may be ready for you.

It could take at least nine months before draftees would be combat-ready, according to a top official of the Association of the U.S. Army. At the local chapter of AUUSA on Jan. 24, Retired U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Robert F. Cocklin said that the American people have not realized that the nation was not maintaining its military superiority. He said that no particular person was to blame.

The army is short about 70,000 people, according to Cocklin. The armed services failed to make their recruiting goals for a 12-month period for the first time since the draft ended in June 1973, according to Army officials.

Most young Huntsvillians interviewed were not happy about the draft but did expect to register.

Law Reports Delayed

Delays in delivery of a new computer system have resulted in a backlog of Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports to law schools, officials have announced.

Through frequent updating on the status of the proceeding schedule, law schools have been made aware of the problem. Although law school admission offices may be somewhat slowed in making their decisions, students can be assured that fairness will be paramount, and no individuals will be penalized for late reporting delays incurred by the LSDAS.

Because of the backlog, it is estimated that there will be delays for the next eight weeks at the current processing rate. Staff at the Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the LSDAS, have been expanded to work on these problems.

The LSDAS was begun in 1970 at the request of the law schools. Its purpose is to summarize information from college transcripts, test scores from the Law School Admission Test and other biographical information used for evaluation by the law school admission offices. If there are specific problems that cannot wait, please write to Law Programs, Newton, Pa. 18940.

Should SIR's Be Replaced?

By Elizabeth Johnston

Could more informal channels replace what some members of the UAH community feel is an inadequate instructor evaluation method? The Student Instructional Reports (SIR) are being evaluated by the faculty senate this quarter.

According to Barbara Jump of academic affairs, "no definite decision" has been made yet.

Jump said that the results of SIR’s are usually returned four to six weeks after they are received by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey.

This computerized method of testing has received much criticism from the student population. "The primary problem is that the results from SIR evaluations don't give the instructor specific feedback," said Dr. Carol Roach, chair of the communications department. Dr. Roach has had two classes perform surveys on SIR's. The results favored informal channels more than formal ones.

These surveys also revealed that students took SIR's seriously, but felt they were still ineffective. Students preferred speaking with the instructor personally.

Dr. Roach said it often supported that students hand in typed written comments to individual department. This enables a more personalized evaluation to be made.

The SIR's play a small part in faculty evaluation. Faculty, peer and supervisor evaluation also play a part in determining raises, tenure or termination.

The SIR's will continue to be used through winter and spring quarters of 1986.
Hoomani Resigns

By Frieda Teague

"Fresh ideas and fresh blood will do everyone a lot of good," said Dean of Science and Engineering at UAH, Dr. Jafar Hoomani.

"I'm not resigning from UAH entirely, only from my deanship," Hoomani said. According to university sources, Hoomani's resignation will be effective Sept. 1 of this year. He apologized that there was nothing controversial or "juicy" concerning his resignation.

"I didn't resign because I was angry or was asked to," he said. "There are no undercurrents...it is a healthy thing to do!"

Hoomani has been employed at UAH for 12 years, and has been dean of Science and Engineering since 1972. At that time, he was appointed as the first dean of the newly created school, formed when the school of engineering and the school of natural science and mathematics were combined.

Hoomani said that the present school has approximately 75 faculty members in various divisions, and places a high value on his faculty and development.

"We have been very careful with faculty recruitment," he said. "There is where everything gets triggered."

"Quality faculty members demand good university administration."

Hoomani said his greatest accomplishments during his deanship are national accreditation for the school, the degree of organization in the school, and the finished product-the students.

"We have some of the best students in the country...I would put my graduates against the graduates from any institution," he said.

He said his reasons for resignation center around personal growth.

"Your own professional growth and development slows down when you are working in administration," he said. "We have to have a little bit more room to grow professionally."

Hoomani emphasized the enjoyment he gets from working with the students.

"I have really missed the classroom," he said.

According to university sources, Vice President for Academic Affairs Elmer Anderson is expected to initiate the search for Hoomani's replacement.

Write's Contest

The Huntsville Literary Association is holding an Adult Writers Contest open to anyone over eighteen who is a resident of the state of Alabama. A prize of $20 is offered for the best entry.

Deadline for submission of manuscripts is midnight April 15, 1980.

Entries must be fiction (no plays or poetry). Manuscripts should be no longer than 2,000 words, but may have been published previously in periodicals of no more than 25,000 circulation. Only one manuscript per person will be accepted.

Manuscripts are to be typewritten, double-spaced, on one-side of 8 1/2 inch nonerasable typing paper, and must be accompanied by an entry form provided by HLA.

The Huntsville Literary Association is a nonprofit organization incorporated in 1966 to promote the literary arts in the Tennessee Valley. Its membership numbers about 200. Its programs include the publication of POEM magazine, a Young Writers Contest; the local sponsoring of the Amnist Shakespeare Festival's annual tour a Creative Writing Group and a Literary Discussion Group; and the annual Major Authors Series, which has so far brought to Huntsville Eudora Welty and Robert Penn Warren.

To obtain an entry form and a complete set of rules governing the contest, please write: Adult Writers Contest, Huntsville Literary Association, P.O. Box 919, Huntsville, AL 35804.

Writers' Contest

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ERA Favored

A majority of Americans, especially men, now favor the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, according to a recent Los Harris poll.

The survey of 1,493 people found that 56 percent of Americans favor the constitutional amendment, and most believe women will be drafted into military service if it is passed.

The poll showed that "there are some negatives about ERA which a majority of the public is prepared to accept," a Harris representative said.

The poll showed that 55 to 42 percent believe that women will be drafted to serve in combat if the ERA is passed. The poll was taken from November 30 to December 2, before President Carter called for the renewal of draft registration.

The survey also showed that 49-44 percent of the people in the South favor the ERA. Big city, suburban and small-town people also favor the amendment, but in rural areas only 47-45 favor it.

Majority support cuts across all age groups, except among people 65 and over, where it splits 44-44.

Men support the measure by a 59-35 percent margin, while women back it 54 to 38 percent.

The ERA must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982 to become part of the Constitution. To date, it has been approved by 35 states, but South Dakota, Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska have since rescinded approval. The legality of that move is still in question.

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COMPANY--

The Cancellation

By Letty Williams

Illness among cast members was cited as the main reason for the cancellation of the award-winning musical "Company," according to the president of the Playhouse Drama Board.

Mark Johnson, the president of the board, said the play had to be cancelled because the playhouse was booked up for the next two months. He said that it could not have been postponed because by the time an opening came it would be time for the spring production.

Director of the play, Paul Webb, said that he had no part in the decision to cancel the production. He said it came as a surprise to him.

Webb said he was only told that there was illness in the cast, and it was therefore cancelled.

"The cast was not consulted of the cancellation, either," he said. Some wanted the cancellation and others did not, Webb said.

"A fundamental problem with the Playhouse," said Webb, "is that the director of the play has no power of production. All the decision-making of a production is made by the board."

In a recent issue of the Huntsville Times, Webb was quoted as saying he was the one to have the production cancelled, but later he said "It was not my decision to cancel the show."

Although the props and costumes were made for the production, there was no large sum lost. Whatever money had been lost, the Playhouse budget was capable of dealing with it, Johnson said.

"Company" was to have run from January 24 through the 27.

Tickets to Chicago On Sale

Tickets to the musical comedy, "Chicago" are now on sale at the Von Braun Civic Center.

The musical is from the same song-dance-drama team that created "Cabaret," and will be presented February 13 at 8 p.m. at the VBCC concert hall. Reserved seat tickets are $10 and $12. The musical, written by Bob Fosse and Fred Ebb, contains music by John Kander and lyrics by Ebb. It first opened on Broadway on June 30, 1975, and enjoyed a run of two and a half years. Since then, it has been on national tour.

The play is set in Chicago in the 1920's. One character in the play commented that "in this town, murder is a form of entertainment," and the entertainment in "Chicago" grows out of the carefree character of the nightclub entertainer Roxie Hart, who is put on trial for murdering her boyfriend.

One reviewer called the musical "a flashy, jazzy, adrenaline-pumping musical. Its overall electricity generates dazzle."

Lynn Anderson will be the special guest artist on Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9, with the Alabama Symphony Pops Orchestra. Held in the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m., the concerts will be conducted by Pops conductor Richard Hayman.

By the way, Lynn Anderson has been in constant demand for various entertainment variety shows. Within the last 20 months, she has appeared as a featured guest on at least 10 CBS specials, plus she hosted her own CBS Special.

In 1969, Lynn Anderson signed with Columbia Records, since that time, she has recorded 20 albums and over 35 hit singles. Her greatest hit to date, and vocal signature, is "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden." Recently certified Platinum, "Rose Garden" won Lynn Anderson the coveted Grammy Award in 1971, which was only one of 32 tributes that year. She was also named the Country Music Association's prestigious Best Female Vocalist in 1971. Additionally, Lynn has received over 16 gold records from outside the United States.

Not only an entertainer, Lynn Anderson is the prize-winning equestrienne. Over the years, she has won close to a thousand medallas, trophies, and ribbons, including six national champion and three world champion titles in the last 5 years.

Noted on critic: "Lynn Anderson is one of those country stars responsible for taking music to a wider audience in the last few years by adding a little polish and pop flavoring over the basic country sound and today, she and her music can fit in any situation."

Tickets to the Alabama Symphony Pops concerts with Lynn Anderson are on sale at the Symphony Office (326-100), located at 2114 First Ave. North, Birmingham, 35203.
By Mlk Burton

Coming off a five game winning streak and a successful homecoming weekend, the UAH basketball Chargers lost their chance to clinch a tie for the Southern States Conference title when they lost to Birmingham Southern last Wednesday night and Valdosta State Saturday night.

UAH had beaten the Birmingham Southern Panthers 92-62 little more than three weeks earlier in Sprague Hall, but were unable to repeat that performance January 30 in Boutwell Auditorium in Birmingham.

The game was tied 61-61 with little over three minutes left to play, but a pair of free throw shots by Southern put the game out of the Chargers' reach and BSU won 68-63.

Coach Kayo Willis said after the game that he was 'very unimpressed with the Chargers.' "I'm sorry we didn't play any better than we did," he told a group of UAH fans who came down to the game in chartered buses.

While the Chargers' performance may have been below par in Birmingham, the team played well enough to win against most small college teams Saturday night at Valdosta, Georgia.

James Mundie scored 20 points and James Dumes came off the bench to score 17 points and pull down six rebounds, but that wasn't enough to stop the Valdosta Blazer, led by All-America guard Eddie Brown, who scored the game's high of 33 points, and Ozzie Prince, who scored 20.

UAH had tied the game 30-30 with little over three minutes left to play in the half, but after that they were never really in the game. The closest the Chargers got in the second half was within six points (50-44).

Surprisingly, the UAH team outrebounded the Blazer 25 to 7 in the first half and 39-31 in the game. Behind Mundie and Dumes, Ben Mitchell and Sylvester Sellers scored 14 points each and Ricky Knight had 12.

The UAH Chargers, now 17-6, will return to Sprague Hall Saturday night to meet Spring Hill in a Southern States Conference and NAIA District 27 Contest.

Intramural Racquetball Tournament Held

Three weeks ago the 1979-80 Winter Intramural Racquetball Tournament was held at UAH.

Sponsored by Tournament Director Gary Bell and the Office of Student Life, each match consisted of the best two out of three 11-point games. The turnout, both in players and spectators, was the largest turnout ever for a UAH-sponsored racquetball event.

In the women's finals, Balch defeated Cazals 11-8 and 11-4, and Dana Bean defeated Daly by forfeit, for third place.

In the men's division, Milton Harris defeated John Price in the semi-finals 11-5, 10-11, and 11-5. Hugh Comfort defeated Greg Richard 11-6, 11-0, and 11-7. In the men's finals, Harris defeated Price 11-8, 3-11, and 11-2; and Comfort defeated Bean 11-8, 11-1 for third place.

The Exponent
Intramural Basketball Season Coming to Close

By Paul Tyglekle

Intramural basketball season is winding down to a close.

The dominant teams in Division "A" are the Alumni, the Lancers and the Nuggets; while the "B" Division is led by the Knights. All are unbeaten and have clinched spots in the playoffs.

The Intramural Basketball program has undergone some changes since the recent transfer of all intramurals from the Athletic Department to the Office of Student Life.

The big change is the classification of basketball teams into divisions designating skill and the level of competition. Initially, three divisions were offered with each team choosing which level it wished to compete. At the preseason captain's meeting, twelve teams chose to be in the Division "A" (the highly-skilled and "out of blood" teams), while six chose to be in the Division "B" (those with kill who just want to compete), and none chose the "C" Division (the exercise only division).

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Intramural Volleyball Off to Start

Intramural volleyball at UAH is off to a great start with three weeks of regular season play underway.

On Jan. 7 the captains of the volleyball teams set the rules and the schedules for the Intramural games. The games that were cancelled Jan. 30 will be tentatively scheduled for February 6 or the 7.

There are two divisions in the volleyball intramurals, the Division A and B divisions. The standings so far:

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Hockey Tournament Planned

Is it merely a coincidence that the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association will be having its championship tournament on the home turf of the top ranked chargers? The Scha's four top teams will compete after regular season play for the number one title in two games matches. The first game, at 6 pm on February 29, will be between the second and third ranked teams. The first and fourth ranked teams will compete at 8:30 the same evening. The runner-up will play at 6 pm and the championship game will be played at 8:30 on March 31.

The Chargers' Bill Roberts and Chris Crenshaw, the two top scores for the Scha are expected to lead the Charger team to a ranking slot in the tourney.
UAH Awarded Restraining Order Against ‘Gas Mizer.’

By Elizabeth Johnston

A temporary restraining order has been issued in a complaint by UAH against R.C. Enterprises of Twinsburg Ohio.

The complaint was filed by UAH on November 27 and the temporary restraining order was issued at this time. R.C. Enterprises contracted with UAH to perform tests on a device they developed, called the “Gas Mizer”. These tests were made at the Johnson Environmental and Energy Center.

The producers of the “Gas Mizer” have used only one of the most favorable test made at UAH involving their product in advertising it. Rieder feels that this could be misleading for potential consumers.

UAH’s 1978-79 yearbook, the “Hologram,” is now available to students. The yearbook can be picked up at the Dean of Students Office, Morton Hall. The public is invited to attend the lecture free of charge, although there is an annual $2 forum membership fee.

Management

Management Course to be Offered

A concentrated three days of project management training will be presented Wednesday through Friday, February 13, 14, and 15 at the Skycenter Hotel by the UAH Division of Continuing Education.

The 18-hour course will include detailed lectures, studies of and solutions to actual project management problems, frank question and answer exchanges, and discussions. The course will be a balanced program of theory and practice, of general instruction and individual counseling.

The deadline for registration is January 30. For further information, contact Jim Simpson, coordinator of management studies, Division of Continuing Education, 895-6010.

Resume Writing Workshop

The UAH Business Club is sponsoring a “Resume Writing Workshop” to be held Wednesday, February 8, at 6:15 pm in room 200 of Morton Hall.

Panelists will include Dr. Norman Boucher, Chairman of the UAH Department of Business Administration, Mr. Ronald Pope of Onan Corporation, and Ronald Richmond of the Internal Revenue Service.

Discussion will center around writing of a formal resume and all interested students are urged to attend.

UAH French Club the Move

“Recently, the UAH French Club visited the VBCC ballet, an impressive performance of classical music and dance. The club is planning to continue its activities with a variety of events, including a French film night and a discussion group.”

For further information on traveling as a student in Europe, write the French Tourist Office, 111 N. Wabash St., Chicago, Ill. 60602, or American Youth Hostels, National Campus, Delaplane, VA 22025 (1-703-592-3771).
**Delta Chis prepare for future activities**

With homecoming activities being behind them, the UAH Delta Chi fraternity is planning ahead.

The Delta Chis built the bonfire January 25 after the UAH Chargers beat William Carey. The pep rally was a huge success. The fraternity also won the spirit contest and the Creativity Award for free-standing signs.

On January 26 the UAH fraternity held a luncheon for Little Sisters, the Chi Delphia Order of the White Carrarnation, at Coventry Apartment clubhouse.

On February 1, the Delta Chis held their rush party for pledges, at the “Knights of Columbus” finally on February 2 they held a “Hat” party at the UAH Noojin House.

On Sunday mornings, they attended Mountain View and Lakewood Baptist Church Services. Tentative plans for the fraternity include a Casino party to be held on campus.

**Delta sister crowned as new queen**

The UAH chapter of Kappa Delta sorority participated in homecoming festivities by entering the float and sign competition and attending the bonfire and games. Kappa Delta extends congratulations to sister Beverly Carraway, who was crowned Homecoming Queen at the men’s game, January 25.

Kappa Delta’s have recently completed their annual magazine sales, which supports the National Housing Fund. Tupperware parties were held this month to raise money for the Crippled Children’s Home in Richmond, Virginia, which is the Epsilon Lambda Chapter’s National Philanthropy.

Congratulations is extended to sister Diane Parsons who was recently crowned National Rodeo Queen. Diane will be appearing at rodeos across the country throughout the year.

**Omega’s formal planned**

The Kappa Kappa Chapter of Chi Omega spent a fun-filled weekend together during the UAH homecoming festivities. On Friday, the girls attended the UAH girl’s basketball game, lending their support to the team. Then, after an eventful meal together at mando’s, the sisters returned to support the men’s basketball team. The sister’s ended the evening at the bonfire, with everyone signing and cheering.

On Saturday, Chi Omega turned out at the basketball game with William Carey to cheer on Terry Newcomb, Chi Omega’s representative to the UAH homecoming court. Other Chi Omega news include two sorority members being asked to be Alpha Tau Omega little sisters, Laura Jezior and Lisa Frazier. All Chi Omegas are looking forward to their upcoming Spring formal in Chattanooga, Tennessee.
PLAYBOY MODELS NEEDED

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE will be doing a Southern College Pictorial for the April, 1980 issue and needs models.

All women interested in modeling should contact Jim Cooper at Howard Johnson’s on North Memorial Parkway, February 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to make an appointment.

PLAYBOY will pay $150 for fully dressed published shots; $250 for half-clothed shots, and $500 for fully nude shots.