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The saga continues:

Teaching and publishing

"It's publish or perish, and he hasn't published."

Housing project construction starts

Under a black umbrella and drenching rain, Dr. John C. Wright, president of The University of Alabama in Huntsville, dug a golden shovel into soggy earth to break ground for a $2.3 million student housing complex on June 23.

Taking turns with the shovel also were Tillman Hill, Madison County commissioner; Martha Simms, member of the University of Alabama System Board of Trustees; Huntsville Mayor Joe Davis; Oliver Jones, aid to U.S. Representative Ronnie Flippo; and Mattie Harvey aid to U.S. Senator Donald Stewart.

Due to relentless thunder and sporadic lightning, the ground-breaking ceremony was notable for its brevity.

The complex of one and three-bedroom apartments, designed by Birmingham architect Walter E. Entrekin, Jr. to house 240 single and married students, is expected to be ready for occupancy by early September, 1981. The builder is Perimeter Construction Company, also of Birmingham. Funds for the project were secured through the Campus Housing Loan Program of the U.S. Housing and Urban Development in October, 1978.

This is the first of two anticipated student housing projects on the UAH campus. Bid opening for the second phase, a $2.7 million complex to house 280 students, will be announced later. UAH currently maintains 88 units located off campus.
Teacher defends Dr. Scriven

To the Editor,

I find it hard to believe that your paper would print the anonymous letter concerning the so-called Scriven bill and Dr. Anderson’s response to it.

Anonymity alone would have been sufficient reason to keep it out of your pages. Although allegedly authored by “students,” the letter was obviously penned by, or with considerable assistance from, faculty members who just didn’t like the bill. They were just as obviously not members of the Faculty Senate, for every senator knows that Dr. Anderson did not approve the bill—in part because of the section of the “students” find so troubling.

I also find it hard to believe that you would beg for a libel suit by allowing the “students” to use the bill as an excuse for an ad hominem attack on Dr. Scriven. But Dr. Scriven can defend himself if he thinks it worth his time. I prefer to respond to the more direct criticisms of the bill. I introduced the resolution that created the ad hoc committee chaired by Dr. Scriven which would, after months of deliberation and debate, bring forth the “Scriven bill.” I was also appointed to that committee by then-Senate President Coffield.

When I introduced the aforementioned resolution, I told my colleagues in the Senate that I was doing so because I could not see a consistent relationship between the evaluation of faculty members and their paychecks, and because others had complained of the same lack. The resolution passed unanimously, which is truly a rate and wondrous thing in our Senate. It was apparent that faculty members representing a wide range of opinions were agreed that the whole pay-and-evaluation non-system deserved study and subsequent legislative action.

Thus, contrary to the claim of the “students,” it is hardly taken as established fact by all faculty that “the previous Vice President for Academic Affairs (Dr. Crossland) had attempted to grant pay raises according to merit,” or at least that she had succeeded in doing so in any demonstrably consistent fashion. And the implication that Dr. Anderson decided to make a change, whereason Dr. Scriven simply popped up with a rubber-stamp bill, appears absolutely ludicrous when it is discovered that the committee was formed, made its deliberations, and introduced its bill before Dr. Anderson even came to UAH.

In the committee deliberations concerning salary adjustments, one thing seemed to be on the mind of all members. Salary adjustments, not raises, were the issue. We were (and are) in a time when the university does not have enough money to even give every faculty member a pay increase equivalent to the cost-of-living increase (which, of course, would be a pay raise in name only). That means that if the university is to give exceptionally meritorious faculty a genuine salary increase, some thoroughly competent but not exceptional faculty will have to settle for a salary cut in terms of actual spending power. This is not theoretical at UAH. Because of inflation and budget austerity, the majority of faculty members have been getting pay cuts for some time now, and I doubt that all of them are competent or mediocre. So the question is: in times of tight bucks, how are we to keep the best academic talents at UAH?

The committee deliberations represented the widest possible range of views (except for the view that we should do it for love, which is too painfully close to the size of our paychecks). But we were able to agree that in inflationary times, cost-of-living should be given priority while allowing for maximum college savings. As present policy now stands, the total sum available for salary adjustments could be given to a mere handful of supermeritorious faculty, leaving nothing at all—that is, a big pay cut—for the poor slob who was only good at what they did. Now note, and note well: we did not specify a given percentage of available money for cost-of-living. We expected that that would remain an administrative prerogative. We just wanted a principle recognized—that all good faculty deserve something. But in the “students” would have gone on to read all of our bill, they would have found that we did indeed recommend “nothing” for the incompetent.) As our legislation stands, administrators could use 1% of the salary increase money for cost-of-living, and devote the remaining 99% to merit increases. That 1%, on a per capita basis, probably wouldn’t fill his tank. But it would be something—something for the not-competent, not- outstanding average middle-of-the-bell-curve faculty member.

The claim, then, that the bill’s implementation would change “the direction of the institution 180 degrees” is absurd. That would depend entirely on the administration, and Dr. Anderson’s comments in the last Exponent leave no doubt that he intends to reward merit as he defines it. In fact, without violating the letter of our legislation, he could devote a greater percentage of salary money to those he deemed meritorious than any other VP-AA in UAH history. Thus, even if Dr. Anderson did support that segment of our bill, it would tell us nothing about the ways in which he might allocate salary bucks.

But who are we kidding? The bulk of any faculty member’s salary is not determined by merit anyway. Two things set basic pay: 1) total bucks available for salaries, and 2) the law of supply-and-demand. The second thing explains why a new Ph.D. in music—you have to pay more when a new UAH bachelor’s-in-engineering can start out at a salary higher than that of many assistant professors and associate professors in other departments. Consequently, it may take more “merit pay” to keep a first-rate engineering professor than it does to keep a first-rate music professor. This seems obvious. Can the “students” really be so naive as to think that an individual’s merit is the only. It not always the primary determinant of that individual’s pay? And here I thought you had to forsake your belief in Santa, the bunny, and the midnight toothnatcher just to enroll at UAH!

In sum, if the “students” are really concerned about what they claim, they are attacking the wrong people for the wrong reasons. Say guys, the next time you write to ol’ Fob, tell him about the real problem: MONEY, money enough so that the average, competent, good-but-not-great faculty member can at least buy as many potatoes this year as he did last year. And—jeez!—get your facts straight! Dr. Anderson either has, will, or should write to Fob to set the record straight on your misinformation letter. But think what this will do to the reputation of the institution you want to protect! Your letter makes it look like our students are so poorly trained in getting at and grasping the facts of a situation that we ought to hang up our mortarboards and go home. Our only hope is that Fob will be appeased but we can figure out who you are and prevent the scandal that would certainly arise if we were to do something so clearly lacking in r wit as granting you diplomas.

Gerard J. Gryzb, Assistant Professor

Death penalty is uncivilized

To the Exponent:

Conserve energy! Abolish the electric chair!

I am writing to voice my displeasure about the use of the electric chair in the death penalty. The use of the electric chair is archaic. The same end result could be obtained by means of lethal injection. Living in a civilized society, it's hard to believe that we could resort to such an inhumane and uncivilized tactic. No matter what the crime, I cannot understand how our state could tolerate such a frivolous death. The cross was more humane.

Judy Duvall
Teachersonrepute

Two authors, Theodore "Caplow and ReecelMcCree, pointed out in their book "The Academic Marketplace" that men in most occupations are judged by how well they perform their normal or assigned duties. But "the academic man is judged almost exclusively by his performance in a kind of part-time voluntary job which he creates for himself."

Exponent policy towards letters

Last month, the Exponent caused considerable controversy by the printing of an anonymous letter to the editor. Although the letter had been sent to Governor James, Exponent were the first to make the letter public. Many faculty members didn't approve of the letter because it unfairly criticized a certain teacher. Administrators didn't like it because it criticized Dr. Anderson and was printed anonymously. This publication has no regrets in printing the letter. Although we don't wish to print too many anonymous letters, sometimes a person's name is withheld for obvious reasons of job security. If there is no reason for withholding a name, then the letter will not be printed.

The mistake made was the letter was printed without a news story or editorial on the same subject that would put the facts in proper perspective.

The policy on letters to the Exponent is as follows: Letters-to-the-editor should be typed, double-spaced, and include the name and phone number of the author, although signatures may be withheld upon request. Please try to keep your letters under 250 words. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. In letters of criticism directed at a certain individual, that individual will be given ample opportunity to reply in the next issue. Any time a letter is rejected, we will return it to the writer, enclosing a brief explanation for the rejection and giving him or her a chance to resubmit it.

One of the most important functions of a newspaper is to serve as a medium for exchange and controversy through its editorial section, which includes letters.

Letters-to-the-editor do not necessarily represent the views of the Exponent. When a letter is printed, the Exponent does not try to promote an opinion, but rather tries to promote the paper as the proper stage for debate and controversy.

You've done it again, Elmer

Letter to the Editor:
Well, Dr. Anderson, you've done it again! Why stop at alienating students (remember the "A" Memo!). Let's tell the faculty how you really feel about them too. The university would be a nice place if it weren't for the students and faculty, wouldn't it? If "good teachers are a dime a dozen" then bumbling administrators are a penny a hundredweight... they can be replaced. Have you heard the new beatitude for school administrators? "Blessed are they who run around in circles, for they shall be known as big wheels." Sincerely, Pam Burgess

Teachers judged on repute

Two authors, Theodore "Caplow and ReecelMcCree, pointed out in their book "The Academic Marketplace" that men in most occupations are judged by how well they perform their normal or assigned duties. But "the academic man is judged almost exclusively by his performance in a kind of part-time voluntary job which he creates for himself."

TEACHING VS. RESEARCH
"Teachers in educational institutions, those at whose feet students come to learn, often restrict themselves to a minimum of participation in the educational process. It means, further, that a great deal of foolish and unnecessary research is undertaken by men who bring to their economics, foreign languages, investigations neither talent nor interest. The multiplication of specious or trivial research has some tendency to generally have less articles contaminate the academic atmosphere and bring and books published.

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Mayor Joe Davis emphasizes record

Despite a lack of controversial issues, voters placed incumbent Mayor Joe Davis in a runoff against Councilwoman Mabry, to be held July 29.

Both candidates feel that the major issue surrounding the campaign is qualifications. Mayor Davis emphasizes the accomplishments of this administration. Councilwoman Mabry, however, is challenging these achievements.

Davis states "We're running on our record of the past twelve years. We've run in the black with no new taxes. We've had industrial growth and still kept our city compatible."

He has further stated that "we have balanced the budget each year and we have not increased taxes while, at the same time, improving both services and facilities."

He also emphasized the industrial expansion of Huntsville. "Some 120 new industries have located here in the city of Huntsville," he said, "adding greatly to the diversification of our economic base. These 120 new industries constitute 17,000 new jobs, not taking into consideration those service jobs resulting from industrial growth that has adhered to stringent air and water pollution controls which, in my opinion, is a must as far as growth is concerned in creating the type of quality environment our citizens want to live in. The transition from a space-oriented economy to an extremely diversified employment base has virtually been completed. In 1968 Huntsville's economy was 75 percent dependent upon government employment, whereas today it is 70 percent non-dependent on such employment."

There are many cities which have the population of Huntsville in which you dare not walk the streets at night," Davis emphasized. "Fortunately, through efficient and effective law enforcement by our police department, we enjoy one of the lowest crime rates in the nation for a city of our size."

Davis also pointed out the improvements made in recreation, with the construction of new tennis courts, soccer fields, and two neighborhood centers. His campaign also emphasizes his success over past years in bringing over 50 million dollars in federal funds to Huntsville.

Mabry:

Issues are ignored in campaign

"The city government has been reacting to crisis situations," according to Jame Mabry. "Instead, we need to work ahead—we need some getting tough, and we need to act like a major system. The keys to the problem are enforcement and interpretation of policy, but without enforcement, it doesn't matter. The City Council has passed much that hasn't been followed through with."

According to Mabry, "Davis hasn't been doing what needs to be done. This has been thrust to the City Council, who becomes the bad guy. Then, when the budget is balanced, the City Council does it."

"We need to quit counting industries, and look at what kind they are," claims Mabry. "We need some that will bring livable wages. We also need industries that use our technology base."

Mabry feels that "we need to bring some new management techniques to city government—one based on sound financial management. You don't spend 36,000 dollars a year to maintain six cars. You don't give everyone purchasing power. The mayor should take an active part in work meetings, not just the show. There's a whole lot more to running the city of Huntsville than cutting ribbons. You don't find out what the issues are sitting in an office. More mistakes are made when people don't get information in a proper way."

Concerning the slope controversy, she said "With a good ordinance, well enforced, with performance standards, there wouldn't be near the problems later on."

Councilwoman Mabry encourages a public transportation system. "For mass transit to work, you have to have a high density population and work centers. In Huntsville, we have neither. I'm more in favor of using the city as a clearinghouse role. Perhaps later we can phase into a mass transit system."
Student holds state position

A member of the UAH Student Government Association was recently elected Secretary/Treasurer of the Alabama Student Coalition (ASC).

Mary Ramsey, an SGA legislator, was elected to the position at the ASC's quarterly meeting recently in Mobile. There were six universities represented at the meeting. Ramsey was nominated for the position by the University of Montevallo.

Ramsey's position is a one year post. Ramsey said she had expressed a great deal of interest in the position prior to being nominated.

The Alabama Student Coalition is an organization designed to organize and encourage participation of students in decision-making processes that affect college students in Alabama. It helps student governments in becoming more effective and more responsive to the needs of their students. The ASC also seeks to open and promote channels of communication and cooperation between the student governments of all universities in the state.

UAH delegates attending the ASC convention with Ramsey were: James Steele, SGA President; Betty Mosgrove, legislative secretary; and Mike Williams, director of Student Services.

Freshman orientation was held on July 9, with over 400 people attending. Officials expect more than 600 students at the August 14 session. To welcome the students, the SGA sponsored a watermelon cutting at the union.

Ledbetter defines AS program

By Marc Osborne
News & Features Editor

Dr. William Ledbetter, acting dean of the new School of Administrative Science at UAH, stated that the new school will make no significant changes in the courses offered or in the existing degree programs.

After restructuring, Dr. Bucher will remain the head of the undergraduate programs. The graduate programs will be headed by Dr. Ledbetter. The administration is currently looking for a director at the center for Management and Economic Research, however.

According to Ledbetter, "In some ways, the changes are purely symbolic." However, there are several changes and advantages to the restructuring.

First, the business program is a professional school. "The School of Humanities and Behavioral Sciences serves a range of other areas," Ledbetter said. "It's more of a liberal arts program than a professional school." Also, the new school aids in recruiting faculty.

In order to be accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), all business courses must be grouped in a separate school. "This is our goal. Of 2000 business schools in the nation, only 200 are accredited by the AACSB.

Rehabilitation Act protects handicapped

By Robert Rieder

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 represents a comprehensive federal response to the plight of the nation's handicapped. Section 503 of the Act deals with the "affirmative action" obligation of federal contractors and subcontractors to employ qualified handicapped persons, that is, individuals with substantial physical or mental impairments who are nevertheless capable of performing a particular job with reasonable accommodation to the impairment. The University is such a federal contractor.

Section 504, while also affecting employment, deals additionally with the requirement of equal opportunity for qualified handicapped persons in all aspects of a federally assisted program. It provides that no otherwise qualified handicapped individual shall, solely by reason of handicap, be excluded from participation in, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. For a university, these nondiscrimination obligations extend to the recruitment and admission of students, financial aid, housing accommodations, athletic programs, academic requirements, and program accessibility. The latter requirement means that an educational institution must evaluate its physical facilities to insure that a handicapped student is not denied access to a program of activity because of physical barriers. In general, Section 504 does for nondiscrimination on the basis of handicap what Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended, did for sex discrimination.
By Cliff Collier

Exponent Staff Writer

Don't know what to do with the kids while you're in school? Try the Pre-School Learning Center.

Located on Holmes Avenue just west of the Ashburn House, the school accepts children from two- and-a-half to five years of age, and is open from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The school is not restricted to children of college students and faculty, although they are their main customers. And, in case you're interested, they do have a kindergarten program.

The School is directed by Janet Weeks. The head teacher is Linda Jackson who has a degree in early childhood education. They also have other experienced teachers who have backgrounds in such areas as teaching handicapped children.

Each day is structured on a learning basis. All the toys and games are educational along with all of the activities. They have what they call a "Group Time" in which all the children get together and talk and exchange ideas. After the group time they divide up into age groups where they are instructed on different learning programs.

The children do get a time to rest by taking a nap for at least 45 minutes a day. Some of the children sleep up to two hours and some just lay there for 45 minutes, depending upon the child.

When asked about the food, Janet said "We have a snack in the morning and a snack in the afternoon. And we do cook our lunches here...we have a standard that we have to meet...we serve all the basic food groups."

Every day isn't spent just at the center, Ms. Weeks explains: "We have field trips planned. This summer we have swimming at Spragins Hall and they thoroughly enjoy that, even the ones who are petrified of the water," she said. "We've gone on picnics and we've had student nurses come over and help, and we do take trips off campus like to the fire department and the zoo."

When asked about the Center's future, Janet said "Oh, yes, we plan to be
The Center meets all Department of Public Safety standards including fire and food requirements.

The Center is funded by the Parents Association and tuition and is run by the same group. There is no university funding currently going to the Center.

And, speaking of money, you're probably wondering "How much does it cost?" Well, the following list will explain that: (1) Full-time (5 days a week all day): $138 per month; (2) 3 full days: $104 per month; (3) 2 full days: $69 per month; (4) Every morning: $69 per month; (5) 3 mornings: $52 per month; (6) 2 mornings: $35 per month.

There is, however, no Saturday or night service at the Center.

If you are in need of a reliable place for your child where he or she can learn while you're in school, check into the Pre-School Learning Center. You can call Janet Weeks at the Center at 837-9553 or go by and see for yourself. Chances are you'll be pleased with what you find.

(Article and photos by Clifford Collier)
'Joe Mamma' for good times

By Cindy Norton
Entertainment Editor

For those who appreciate the music of 'great artists performed in a casual party atmosphere,' Joe Mamma has something especially for you.

'Joe Mamma' is the duo composed of Lee Prestwood and Alan Lowery now entertaining the crowd at T.P. Crockmeir. 'Joe Mamma' opened last night and will perform every night through Sunday from 9 pm until 1 am.

Lee and Alan have appeared previously in Huntsville when they were known as 'Earthwood'. As 'Earthwood' they played T.P. Crockmeir and Ireland. Recently they have been at B.J.'s Deli in Decatur.

Lee's major influence has been Dan Fogelberg while they last, at the University Playhouse is Lisa Kunitz.

MacAnally, and Loggins and Messina. Those who have heard the duo before are in for a surprise. Lee and Alan have incorporated a piano and an electric stratocaster guitar into their act and will now be doing tunes by Jack Brown, Little Feat, and Billy Joel.

Whatever the song, the combined talent of Lee and Alan produces good listening music.

Original tunes are also included in their repertoire, so the Crockmeir crowd will get a taste of what these artists can do on their own. They are serious about their music and 'very' serious about entertaining, and see, variety abounds in this public relations for the group Barry Hall, In charge of the duo.

"Joe Mamma" performs summed it up like this: songs by Fogelberg, James "Once you get to know Joe Taylor, John Prine, Jimmy Mamma', good friends and Buffet, Simon and Garfun- good music always turn into kie, The Beatles, Mac good times."

Dracula revived

By Cindy Norton
Entertainment Editor

The University Playhouse is about to embark upon the performance of a 'classic' — Dracula. The play is to be performed on July 31 through August 2 at 8:15 p.m. and on August 3 at 2:30 p.m.

Dracula is played by Travis Hardison. Dr. Seward is portrayed by Gary Knight while his daughter, Lisa, portrays Jane Buringame. Linda Wood is the maid and the attendant is Gary Boggs. The character with the most unusual name is professor Van Helsing whom played by Fred Sayers. The final of the eight characters are John Harker and Renfield played by Tom Harrell and Lee Deal, respectively.

Dracula was dramatized by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston. The Director for the University Playhouse production is Carl Spurlock. The assistant director is Denis Brown, and Jim Farmer, the technical director, is in charge of special effects which have great potential in Dracula. The production director is Lisa Kunitz.

Tickets for all performances are available at the V.B.C.C. box office. UAH students can get free tickets, while they last, at the Information Desk in Morton Hall.

Charlie Daniels, who has recently entered the motion picture realm with "Urban Cowboy," plays for an enthusiastic crowd at the V.B.C.C. earlier this month on July 2.

Lee Prestwood and Alan Lowery of "Joe Mamma" at T.P. Crockmeir.
‘Emotional Rescue’

By Danny Johnson
Exponent Staff Writer

Recording sessions in France and the Bahamas produced the Rolling Stones’ new album “Emotional Rescue.” It is a very good album. Every song constitutes a maximum “emotional” effort by the Stones.

Women remain the predominant theme for almost every song, all of which were written by the Glimmer Twins, Mick Jagger and Keith Richards, except “Dance” which they wrote with Ron Wood. “Dance” and “She’s so cold” are excellent cuts, but from the laid back tracks of “Indian Girl” and “All about You” to the faster and more rock oriented “Summer Romance” and “Where the Boys Go,” Emotional Rescue provides a new wave of Rolling Stone music to enjoy for the 80’s. Even the title cut, the popular top 40 single “Emotional Rescue” that entered the Billboard top 100 at 33, shows that the Stones haven’t lost their touch for Radio acceptable music.

“Our best work so far” is the tag line on the album. The album package includes a giant two sided, multi-colored psychedelic poster that measures roughly 2 x 5 feet.

With public attention that now spans parts of three decades, the Rolling Stones sound as fresh as when they first started, and they continue to make musical history every time they release a single or album. History will show that in the Summer of 1980, the Rolling Stones did indeed come to Emotional Rescue.

‘Wiz Kids’ at Gino’s

By Luther Brown
Exponent Staff Writer

I caught the act of a local group the other night at Gino’s on the Square by the name of “Wiz Kids.” Clad in blue jeans, shorts and tennis shoes, they belt out hard rock and roll and blues, from Buddy Holly to the Stones, to Chuck Berry.

The group consists of Alan Jenkins on drums; Robert Adamek on lead guitar; Walter Berry on lead vocal and rhythm guitar; Eddie Baun on bass and Neil Pope on saxophone. All the members sing.

Their voices have neither the tone quality nor the range to do romantic ballads or mellow music such as “Yesterday,” however, they seem well aware of this and consequently limit their selections to hard rock and roll and blues.

Neil Pope, the female member of the group, is somewhat unique (as there are not too many female saxophonists playing in rock and roll groups), and can really play. Many of their songs are designed to exhibit her abilities; there is method in their madness: she can flat walk.

The instrumentation is strong, the songs they choose to do are driving. One original ditty they do a blues number entitled, “Drop Some Qualades in My Cheerios,” is in the same vein as “Stormy Monday,” yet a little more off the wall as the title would indicate.

If you’re looking for an evening of soft, mellow music, forget it. On the other hand, if your taste leans towards rock and roll and blues, Gino’s (on Wednesday) is the place to go (rumor has it that Gino’s is to close soon, so if you want to see them, then act quickly).

‘Wiz Kids’ at Gino’s
The Basket

Jordan still unsigned

Editor's note: The Exponent is introducing a new column to the sports section. Written by Sports Editor Paul Tygielski, it will be called The Basket and will run regularly.

By Paul Tygielski

The word going around last month was that UAH was on the verge of signing yet another stellar basketball player from Mississippi State.

Randy Jordan, the versatile guard from State has yet to sign with UAH or any other school. Jordan would be joining Kent.

Looney, his former running mate at State who is also a recent Charger signee.

"We just haven't heard from him," says Larry Eakes, Sports Information Director at UAH.

Jordan is checking out other schools. However, Eakes also stated that, "We haven't heard anything bad yet either." If Jordan does sign with UAH, the Chargers will definitely have the best set of guards in the state.

UAH Athletic Director Dennis Killips says the Lady Charger tennis team will be getting a new coach soon. The current coach of women's tennis at UAH, Bonnie Pike, is giving up her responsibilities to concentrate on women's basketball. Killips stated that Coach Pike is doing this so that she can devote more time to the Lady Charger basketball team. Killips describes the move as an effort "to shore up the basketball program".

With all of Coach Pike's other responsibilities, she just doesn't have the necessary time for each sport and now she will be able to spend all her time on basketball.

We all wish you the best of luck Coach.

Did you ever notice that basketball players are never measured in the metric system? Maybe that is because the countries that use the metric system don't have basketball players as good as ours.

Congratulations are due to the man who runs intramurals and recreational life at UAH. Gary Bell is engaged to be married in a couple of months. The lucky lady is Lynn Bagwell, the secretary for the Department of Student Life for which Gary works.

A big welcome goes out to Joe Manjone who is the new Director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for UAH. The SCA is fielding a softball team these days. The staff of the Exponent is officially challenging them to a game. Take up the gauntlet.

Chargers meet fire on the road

By Paul Tygielski

The UAH Charger Crew ventured to Camden, New Jersey last week to compete in the Open National Regatta. The Regatta was open not only to intercollegiate crews, but to club crews as well. The Chargers were up against some of the best competition in the country.

Crew Coach Larry Davis and the men's 8 left last Wednesday to compete on Friday and Saturday. However, on the road to New Jersey, one of their cars encountered some trouble.

Robert Tetzlaif's car wore out an axle and subsequently caught fire. With the aid of a friendly truck driver, they managed to put the fire out. Then, they hitched a ride, rented a car and borrowed a car before arriving in Camden.

Some of the four crew members in the car had not slept in almost forty hours, when they arrived in Camden. Because of the late arrival of half the crew, the Chargers had no practice time and failed to make the finals.

Coach Davis called it "an exercise in futility" while regretting the Chargers' misfortunes. Exhaustion and lack of practice time were the reasons that the Chargers "rowed poorly" explained Davis.

The Chargers have proved themselves worthy competitors in recent regattas and there is no reason to doubt that under better circumstances they would have done much better.

NEARLY NEW SHOPPE

The home of BETTER used clothing! We have good quality and good, better, BEST prices.

10% DISCOUNT to everyone showing a UAH ID card.

1109 Jordan Lane, Suite H in the MINI PLAZA

Students to become sports officials

There may be a new type of class offered at UAH soon. The classes will teach students to officiate sports such as basketball, football and softball.

Answers

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NEARLY NEW SHOPPE

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1109 Jordan Lane, Suite H in the MINI PLAZA
Men's varsity tennis team

Reader questions lack of team

To the Sports Editor: UAH has prided itself on its winning women's tennis team. Oddly enough, there is no men's tennis team. It seems that the men are the ones that are being shortchanged this time.

UAH is a growing school, and more and more recreational activities are being added for the students. However, some things are needed for the university to add to the enjoyment of the students are being neglected and one of those things that is needed is a men's tennis team.

It is laughable that a men's tennis team has not yet been formed. Several new players are coming this fall to UAH who were very active in high school tennis. Huntsville is a very big tennis city in Alabama, and many eager freshman tennis players would make UAH a formidable team. I have been in contact with many of these players.

To make matters even more favorable for the formation of a team, Bill Tym has offered his services as a UAH coach for the team. Bill Tym is the head of Tym's Huntsville Athletic Club and has coached many well known tennis players, including Roscoe Tanner. I have taken lessons from Bill Tym at HAC for a brief period, and he is one of the best tennis teachers in the south in my opinion, and many other people agree.

Then why, do you ask, doesn't UAH have a team? Dennis Killips, our own Athletic Director, has not done nearly enough towards the beginning of a team. He has, to my understanding, totally ignored Bill Tym's application for a coaching position. With a coach of Mr. Tym's caliber, this is ridiculous. So far as we can tell, Mr. Killips has handled this situation in a very poor manner to say the least.

Therefore, I would try to start a tennis club, to get the tennis team off the ground. UAH can become much more popular with a winning tennis team, and we can win. If any male is interested in starting a club, and in the future a team, please contact me.

Paul Burton
837-8197

Almost 30 years separate our victories. Years that brought major advances in the treatment of cancer. When I was fighting for my life, Tracy's chances wouldn't have been good. Then most people with Hodgkin's disease, people like Tracy, died within 6 years.

But your generosity helped change things.

You funded research that developed new treatments. Treatments that saved Tracy's life. Now she's leaving her job as a legislative assistant and going back to our home state of Idaho. Back to school. Back to a life that's much dearer for nearly having lost it.

Tracy and I aren't unique. Almost 2 million Americans have beaten cancer. But much still remains to be done. Through research, rehabilitation and education, the American Cancer Society is making your contributions count.

American Cancer Society

CANCER CAN BE BEAT

Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count.

"That happy face belongs to my friend Cecil Andrus' daughter Tracy. Lately people say there's something new about her smile. Something I understand better than anyone. When I wasn't much older than Tracy, I beat cancer too." Senator Frank Church

Editor's reply

There is a coaching position to be filled soon, however the position is coach of the women's tennis team (Coach Pike is going to concentrate her abilities on women's basketball.)

In the foreseeable future, there will not be a coaching position for men's tennis.

As Mr. Killips has explained, any current interest in men's tennis will have to be channeled into the club sport mode for which the Athletic Department does not provide coaches. If the interest in men's tennis, as a club sport, is substantial for one or two years then the process to initiate an intercollegiate team will begin.

SGA softball team to play Fencebusters

By Tom Hart

The Student Government Association at UAH has formed a softball team to play benefit games for charity. They will play during the summer and possibly fall quarters.

The team members include students across campus who are involved in Student Government or show interest in SGA programs.

The first game will be at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 29, 1980 against the Channel 48 WAFF Fencebusters. The location is at Abraham Springs Park, field number two. All students are invited to attend the game. Donations of $5 for adults and $3 for children are requested. The donations will be given to the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Any group who wishes to play the SGA softball team should call the SGA office at 955-6428 to set a date. Please ask for Cheryl or Tom Hart. Once again, everyone is encouraged to attend all SGA softball games.
Rush season starts with party

The UAH Panhellenic Association will kick off the 1980-81 rush season Sunday, July 27 with a lawn party at Echols Hill, home of UAH President John C. Wright, from 3 until 4:30 pm.

This is the second annual party sponsored by the Panhellenic Association for prospective women students and their mothers prior to the beginning of fall term. It was held last year at the UAH Nookin House.

The theme of this year's rush, "Sororities are a Lifesaver", will be carried out in party decorations and in skits presented by the students 10 transact business.

Thomas named recipient of Werner Von Braun scholarship

Lawrence Dale Thomas of Albertville has been named recipient of the Werner von Braun Scholarship at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

A senior majoring in industrial engineering with a minor in mathematics, Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I.D. Thomas of Rt. 5, Albertville.

The scholarship recognizes his outstanding scholastic record, his contributions to UAH and the community, and his potential for future leadership. An honor scholar on the Dean's List and active in campus organizations, Thomas is recording secretary of the UAH chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, and alumni relations officer for his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. He is treasurer of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, UAH chapter, and is listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

WANTED! Students for Morton Hall

The SCA Is currently accepting applications for the positions of Student Greviance Officer and Ombudsman. Anyone wishing to apply should go to the SCA office in the Student Union as soon as possible.

Positions offered

The SGA is currently accepting applications for the positions of Student Greviance Officer and Ombudsman. Anyone wishing to apply should go by the SGA office in the Student Union as soon as possible.

Cashier's office moved to Morton

The cashier's office, officially called the Office of Accounts and Loans Receivable, has been moved to Room 122 in the basement of Morton Hall. The major reason for the move was to make it more convenient for students to transact business.

Classifieds

ATTENTION Business majors:
The Exponent is looking for a student to fill the position of business manager. Contact Mike Burton at 895-6090 for interview.

Female roommate wanted.
Nice house on Locust Ave. (near Maple Hill cemetery). Call Jane at 533-1298. 41 SQUARE YARDS gold sculptured carpet with pad. $160 or best offer. Call 883-4291 or 876-8646.

MISSING SOMETHING? Go by the campus police station. Several lost-and-found articles are located there. Call 895-6596 if you're missing something.

CONGRATULATIONS David and Teresa! (Teresa--how's you're eyes?)
WANTED! Additional keys to the Student Union Building! (turn them in to the Taj Mendenhall.)
WANTED! Students for the Student Union Building!