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Debate raises issues in presidential race

by David Rogers
staff writer

Fifteen days into the campaign and two days before the election, the SGA presidential race found its issues Monday night in a non-publicized, thinly attended debate.

In that debate, three main issues were addressed. The first dealt with the leadership ability of each candidate. The second with how to best serve the needs of the average UAH student, and the last, how to meet the needs of the international students here.

Margaret Doyle, Elections Board member, asked candidate Gremmels how she was qualified for the position because of his role as an "average two-year UAH student."

Tom Counts suggested the formation of a President's staff.

SGA presidential candidates' issues were addressed. The debate.

The Easter Bunny, cleverly disguised as Phillip Ambrose, entertains the children at the Preschool Learning Center last Friday afternoon. After a day of Easter festivities, the children seem more than content to just sit and kick it around with the big rabbit.

Five percent of the UAH student body decided how all the rest will be governed.

In elections held Wednesday and Thursday, approximately 300 votes were cast for students seeking election to various student government positions.

The results of the election are: Vice President—Susan Mielke; Finance Officer—Tim Minor; Legislative Secretary—Suzy Smith; 12 Month Legislators—Ann Davidson, Tippi Harmon, Casey Hessler, Chris Jackson, Rock Nelson, Renee Petil, Andrew Prince, and David Thigpen.

For Student Affairs Advisory Board, the representatives elected were: Jennifer Bagley (AHSS); Stephen Perkins (ADSC); Casey Wilson (ENG); and Kyle Garmon (???).

Mielke elected vice president

by Nancy Parker
staff writer

Only nine students voted in the booth set up in Campus Housing. By noon on Thursday, the booth in Research Institute had the most of their votes cast with a total of 49. At 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, a quick survey of the six voting booths showed most of the voting was over.

Why was there not more voter turnout? Some overheard comments were: "I don't know anybody." "I don't give a damn about who's running for what."

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Student Union from 11:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. today, collecting blood.

"Other colleges in the area have given more blood than UAH," said Carder. "We go to A&M every November and collect approximately 300 units quints."

"At Calhoun last fall we collected about 1300 units in 2 days. UNA collects about 350 units in 2 days," added Carder.

Red Cross offers bloodmobile challenge to UAH students

by Ann Davidson
staff writer

"We supply four local hospitals—Huntsville, Crestwood, Humana and Fox Army Hospital on Redstone Arsenal," said Alice Carder, Red Cross employee.

"We supply more than one hospital, probably more than one hospital a day," she added.

Everyone who is eligible should give blood. "It is their community responsibility," she said.

According to Carder there were 90 donors last April and 10 last fall at UAH. Approximately a pint was received from each donor.
Election turnout shows how much students really care

by Nancy Parker
staff writer

Thursday was a lousy day for elections, a day good only for the ducks down at the pond. When I wasn't in class, I visited the voting booths to see how the spring election was going.

Visits from mid-morning, late afternoon and a few minutes before the polls closed proved that once again, the majority of UAH students didn't care about how their student government would be run the coming year.

I have been at my typewriter for two hours trying to piece together what has taken place within the past two weeks. What I find is a small group of students who want to participate in their student government but don't know how, and a larger group of students who don't care.

Candidates handed in questionnaires in the exponent with their qualifications, why they were seeking certain offices, and what they hoped to achieve. These demands, aspirations and dreams were scribbled in illegible, incomplete sentences filled with misspelled words, by people who did not really know what they were seeking or their reason why.

A few, very few, of the students running for office were sincere and expressed this sincerity in a manner one would expect of a college student with a supposedly 2.0 average, a requirement for running for a student government position.

Then came time for the campaign. What did we find? Students who did not seem to know they were in college and on the threshold of stepping into the real world where, instead of being leaders at a university, they might have aspirations to be leaders of a great nation. They forgot, perhaps for only a moment, but they forgot they were in college. These candidates fell back into high school logic and began marring the efforts of others, pointing accusing fingers and using "childish" tactics to get their way.

The campaigning was over. The candidates had their say. Now it came time for the student body, the reigning force, to come forth and say, "It is time for the silent majority to settle the matter."

What happened here? Out of approximately 6,000 students, only about 500 were willing to voice their opinion.

In a time of economic awareness, the majority of students at UAH did not care if their student activity fees would be increased or if they have a yearbook that costs $15. The majority of the students at UAH did not care to take five minutes of their time and vote for the individuals who will decide, as a group, where the students' money will be spent.

Many students think their university student government elections are a popularity contest. If you think that, then get out and cast your vote for president this Wednesday and turn the tide. Others believe the SGA is a figurehead. If you believe that then you haven't read the SGA constitution.

A survey of my notes taken in the day I spent covering the UAH elections adds up to only one thing. The election was a disgrace to this institution and thousands of UAH student dollars were spent needlessly because the students were not concerned. No one wanted to get involved.

Remember, students, if you think something is wrong, the only way it can be changed is if you do something about it.

Next time around, run for office, find out what SGA is really all about, and get out and vote. You did not seem to care this time, but you had better think about the next time the democratic process requires participation.
Elections delayed; members resign

from combined reports

In a surprise decision, the student elections board dismissed all charges against the candidates for SGA president in a last minute meeting last Wednesday morning. Also SGA president Mark Chandler and board member Pat Dobson both resigned their positions on the elections board as a result of what Chandler called the board’s “questionable impartiality.”

After a week’s postponement, the presidential election will be held today in the Student Union Building from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Charges which last week disqualified James “J.R.” Roberts from the race were dropped after similar charges were raised against Tom Counts.

Countercharges against Counts were centered around campaign materials which were displayed on private property in public areas.

“Thereweresomany charges and countercharges,” said Stephen Bruce, elections board director, “and somanygray areas, that the elections board decided the fairest way to get out of the situation was to drop the charges and postpone the presidential elections until next week.” Chandler concurred. “Due to the circumstances with understanding all the problems before the board delaying the elections was the best decision. I wasn’t about to see the whole elections delayed.”

Chandler, however, doubted the board’s ability to make an unbiased decision because of apparent conflicting interest of board members Timothy Miner and Margaret Doyle. Miner, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is a fraternity brother of Counts, while Doyle’s fiance, is a Pike little sister. After Miner and Doyle refused Chandler’s request for their resignations, Chandler himself resigned in protest. He learned later that Dobson had resigned for what Chandler believed to be similar reasons.

Miner, though, says the decision was “fair in lieu of all the circumstances.” Miner added, “I consider it a pressured decision,” referring to the amount of time given the board on election day.

“It was unfair to some people and unfair to others,” said Bruce. “In all reality, the person who got hurt was Molly Gremmels.” Molly ran a fair campaign . . . in that respect, the decision was unfair.”

Gremmels, the third candidate for president, would have run uncontested had the charges against Roberts and Counts not been dropped.

Gremmels appealed the board’s decision to Dr. Jeanne Fisher, vice president for student affairs because “they changed the policy during the middle of the election.” Her appeal was denied.

The SGA exists primarily for three reasons. First and foremost, the SGA is responsible for vocalizing student opinions in university concerns. Secondly, the SGA provides programs and activities to enhance a student’s life at UAH. Finally, the SGA, being a member of the university community, should work with the faculty and administration in improving the academic environment. My knowledge and experience will ensure that the SGA moves toward its potential in providing the student body a greater voice at UAH.

James ‘J.R.’ Roberts

Last week I had serious doubt about whether being elected to office at UAH could ever be worth the hassle; but when I learned of all the students who came to my support, I realized that I had underestimated the democratic process.

I now realize what a great honor it is to be allowed to run for an office to serve such a fine group of people. I promise, if I am elected, to do my best to further the interests of every student at this school. So, to the student body, I give much thanks and, to my opponents, the best of luck and may the best person win.
Springfest '84 concert goes over 'very well'
by Ann Davidson
staff writer
"I think it went very well," said Molly Greenshaw, Special Events Director. "Over the day I would say we had about 425 people attend." Predictions of rain did not stop the fun. The bands played inside Spragins Hall.
Since the rain did not arrive, the games were played outside. Circle K was in charge of the games.
The winners of the 3-legged race were: 1st Place—Jorge Alborta and Thomas Bloomfield; 2nd Place—Nels Benson and Barry Friedman. They won a gift certificate for a pizza and T-shirts.
The winning group in the amoeba race was composed of Jorge Alborta, Nels Benson, Thomas Bloomfield, Ann Davidson, Barry Friedman, Paula Lumpkin and Rosalind Moore. They each received a T-shirt.
The frisbee contest winners were: 1st Place—Susan Palm, a UAH student. They are doing it for themselves.
"Some people like this kind of stuff—I don’t," said Greg Hajes, in reference to the band.
"They are good. They have a long way to go, but they have a bright future," said Mike Kimbrough, UAH student.
After hearing the Knockabouts band, Susan Palm, a UAH student said, "They are making a statement—they are not trying to please the crowd. It’s unusual for Huntsville. They are doing it for themselves."
"This band is really great. The volume is way too loud, but the bands played inside Spragins Hall. "Some people like this kind of stuff—I don’t," said Greg Hajes, in reference to the band.
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Symposium to address academic cheating
by Kenny Smith

Many times we each face the question of whether or not we will be dishonest at certain times. The situation may be income tax returns, in a relationship with a boyfriend or girlfriend, or on an examination.
Have you ever wondered what type of person is more prone to cheat? Among those most likely, according to the experts, are: 1) Cool people who enjoy manipulating and toying with life’s situations; 2) Those who have not been taught why it is wrong to cheat, but have been taught it is wrong; 3) People under a lot of pressure.
Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honor society, will sponsor a symposium on the subject of academic cheating.
Each student faces the ethics of cheating during the academic year. Many students on campus see that this subject is of interest and would like to hear some straight talk about cheating. They will discuss questions such as: What exactly is cheating? How should it be punished? How would a bystander react to someone who is cheating? Beginning at 7:00 p.m. on May 1, three faculty members will briefly discuss a certain aspect or aspects of cheating. Then those attending will be able to question the "panel" concerning any area related to academic dishonesty. Those people may also state any opinions or suggestions to better improve academic standards at this university.
Much of the discussion will be based on confidential surveys taken by some of the students here at UAH. The evening will be Kenny Smith, a senior in electrical engineering. The symposium will take place in the UAH recital hall.
At last year’s ODK leadership symposium, over 100 students attended. The response to this year’s symposium has been even better. The topic should provide for a stimulating, provocative and even entertaining discussion.
**Billy Idol in concert**

Rock singer Billy Idol will perform Saturday, May 19 at 8 p.m. in Spragins Hall. Student tickets are $5, general admission tickets, $8. Both are available at the Morton Hall information booth, Book Nook, Discount Records and Pizitz.

The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Morton Hall, Room 208, has available a catalog of items for the physically disabled and for the hearing impaired. Any students, faculty, or staff may stop by the office to borrow this catalog.

Kappa Delta has recently held elections. The following officers were elected: Lee Ann Yeager, president; Lora Schultz, vice president; Becky Moore, secretary; Kris Klieser, treasurer; Katie Kreis, assistant treasurer; Tony McElmoyer, editor; and Nancy Mower, membership chairman.

The chapter is also proud of the newest initiates Trisha members also welcome Kim Jones and Kim Newcomb who are the newest pledges. A special thanks to all retiring officers for all their time and effort.

An Alchol Abuse Seminar sponsored by RAC (Resident's Advisory Council) will be held on Thursday, April 26 at 6:00 p.m. in the 606 study lounge of Campus Housing. Refreshments will be served.

RAC is also tentatively planning a semi-formal dance for May 12.

The UAH Criminal Justice Club is sponsoring the 1981 Criminal Justice Banquet this month. The banquet will include a dinner of turkey and dressing, two vegetables, salad and iced tea. The speaker will be Cecil Moses, Director of the Alabama Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Moses will speak on the career opportunities in the FBI.

The date for the banquet is April 26, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. and it will be held at the Carriage Inn, University Drive. Tickets are being sold at the Criminal Justice Department, first floor, Morton Hall; and by members of the Criminal Justice Club.

One Act Theater, a division of Twickenham Repertory Company, will present "A Game," "Impromptu," and "The Still Alarm" this Sunday at the Mill Cafe 101 at 8:30 p.m.

Limited seating is available and will be filled on a first-come-first-serve basis. Food and drinks will be served before the performance. An admission fee will be charged.

One Act Theater endeavors to bring the Huntsville audience a variety of one-act plays including both well known and unfamiliar ones. The plays to be presented this Sunday will also be presented at this year's Panoply of the Arts in May.

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Election results

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spoke to one of the candidates, but only in light conversation in the Union. "Salvul went on to say that he thought students seeking election should get around and talk to people—be seen—and not just campaigning through the exponent and posters.

John Farris, a 20-year old sophomore, said he only voted for the people he knew.

The individuals who kept watch at the booths also had their ideas as to why the voting was so slow.

Frank Hertz, a poll watcher in the Science Building said, "So many of the students don't have their activity card. When I told them they would have to go to the Union to vote, they just shrugged their shoulders and walked away unconcerned."

Beverly Payne, a UAH graduate and poll watcher at the Student Union Building believed the voting was slow because so many UAH students are transient.

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(Congrats to Easter Egg Hunt winners Ed Martin, Susan Tidwell, and Karen Feather!)

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Simplicity is the word for spring fashions

by Kate Miller

The biggest sellers this year, according to Nancy McMullen, fashion coordinator at Parisian, are collarless shirts and jackets, for both men and women. "The thing to keep in mind this year is simplicity," said McMullen. "Lines are cleaner and uncluttered. Women will find the skirts longer. Also selling well are browns and tans." McMullen said that silk, linen, and cotton are the fabrics to buy. Although generally more expensive, these time-honored fabrics can transcend the seasons by the addition or subtraction of a layer of clothing. "People are shopping for clothing as an investment more than ever before. They are spending more on their appearance. Of course, it helps when they buy clothes they can wear all year round," said McMullen.

Colors similarly display the return to the more natural, carefree manner of dressing. "The fashion broadsheet shows a move toward nature's colors. You'll see a lot of browns and tans," said McMullen. "Silks, linens, and cottons are the fabrics to buy. Although generally more expensive, these time-honored fabrics can transcend the seasons by the addition or subtraction of a layer of clothing. "People are shopping for clothing as an investment more than ever before. They are spending more on their appearance. Of course, it helps when they buy clothes they can wear all year round," said McMullen.

For the less serious-minded student, the sports and playwear departments will offer a variety of styles and selections. "Television has had a great influence in this area of fashion," said McMullen, "Especially MTV. According to McMullen, the key for dressing this Spring is to buy what you will be comfortable wearing, whether for business or for fun.

Making a wave with splashy spring playwear are models Karen Miller and David Avery. David's layered look will easily carry over into summer, while Karen's cotton jumpsuit is both comfortable and versatile.

Models Suzy Smith and David Avery dress for a night on the town with casual elegance. At lower left Suzy models a new spring bonnet to go along with her cool linen sun dress.

Some fashions provided by Parisians. Special thanks to Talent Unlimited.

photos by Cliff Beach
Referendum to study hike in student activity fees

by Dorseda Wegert

Are you willing to pay $1 more for student activity fees?

The SGA Legislature may answer this question through the conduct of student opinion polls. These polls would take place on eight voting machines, six of which, according to Steve Bruce, director of the University Union and auxiliary services, were recently donated to UAH.

"With these machines, we can get student opinions, work them and shape them, so they'll know exactly what they're voting for, and that we're not just trying to take more of their precious money," said Tom Counts, vice president of the SGA at the legislative meeting on Monday night. The legislature then tabled discussion of the issue to a later date.

The legislature also voted to set its contribution to the May Omicron Delta Kappa at $95.

However, the legislature voted to postpone appointment of the committee until after the previously discussed bill is voted on.

The legislature also discussed different methods for increasing student input into SGA, such as the issuance of a suggestion letter to students. But, they made no definite decisions on the matter.

Art films this week

The UAH Photo/Film class and Film Force will present two programs of experimental and art films, along with an informal exhibit of student work, at the UAH Gallery of Art. The two screenings will take place on Saturday, April 28, and Saturday, May 5, with the gallery opening at 7:00 p.m. and the films beginning at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

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The subject of the symposium will be cheating.

Other business discussed by the legislature included a house bill submitted by SGA President, Mark Chandler. The bill, if passed, would abolish the Department of Student Services as an executive department and integrate it into the Student Programming Council.

The new board would be called Special Services, and would be in charge of publication of a student directory, The Source, purchase and distribution of cultural events tickets, choice of student insurance health policy, used textbook exchange, the test file, student discounts, Fall fest, Spring fest, Homecoming, freshman orientation and the coordination of blood drives.

This director would handle all programs, and would replace Steve Bruce as faculty advisor for Special Services.

However, because of uncertainties about the bill, the legislature decided to table this issue also until a special session of the legislature takes place on Wednesday night at 8:30.

Marita Owoferia, a junior and political science major at UAH, as well as an international student, was also present at the meeting. She asked for the legislature's advice on starting an International Student Organization, and for suggestions on other ways to get international students involved in school activities.

Owoferia also voiced strong dissatisfaction with the UAH tutoring services. At present, the services are federally funded through Special Services, and are only available to U.S. citizens.

"The legislature needs to make a stand by setting up a committee making tutoring services part of SGA, so that they will be available to all students," said Counts.

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Love Bowl
Funds being raised for Big Brother/Big Sisters
by Kim Best
staff writer

Sounds of bowling balls crashing against pins and the sight of smiling faces, young and old, can be heard and seen at the bowlathon sponsored by Big Brother/Big Sister, Inc., on Saturday at the Parkway Lanes from 12:00 until 6:00 p.m.

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“Both my little brother and I,” said Randy Engle, Big Brother and staff member in Admissions, “are excited about having a good time bowling and making money for a great program.”

Anyone interested in forming a team can stop by the Big Brother/Big Sister office next to WAFF television on N. Park Ave on call 551-5077 to get information about bowling in the bowlathon.

Icicle Works
Importance of guitar losing to synth
by Utica Garrison
staff writer

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Coburn heads Spragins

by Kim Best

Promptly at 7:00 every morning, things start to roll in Spragins Hall as the new director, Larry Coburn begins his day.

Coburn, known as "Coach" to both students and colleagues alike, came on board as director April 3, 1984.

Coburn transferred from Scottsboro High School to assume the duties of director.

"I take the job as a challenge," said Coburn. "In fact, it is very challenging—quite different from secondary schools."

Coburn says that some people could view his job as director as a dead-end street, but he does not view it that way. "I feel that Spragins has a great deal of potential, and I am willing to work to see that potential realized," said Coburn.

Coburn's main objective for Spragins is to get it running as a professional operation. "I plan on making changes wherever necessary to achieve that objective," stated Coburn.

The first changes to be seen will be in intramural sports and the way alumni passes are handled. From now on, the Alumni Association will handle the alumni passes.

"The way intramurals are handled now is a hit and miss situation," said Coburn. Plans are in the works to add more dual and individual sports and to add an intramural championship system.

Coburn's goal for intramurals is to set up a yearly calendar that spans fall through spring quarters and that tries to be consistent throughout.

Coburn says that he's looking at the intramural programs of other schools, but will not just go out and copy a program. He plans on taking the good points from several programs and formulating a new one that will best serve UAH's needs.

To get Spragins operating professionally, Coburn is not only working on new policies but is also working toward enforcing the old ones.

"Things over here have been run in a slip-shod fashion," said Coburn. "I want to see Spragins run professionally, and that will require attitude changes from within."

Coburn said that he started to jump right in and make changes right and left.

"After reevaluating the situation," said Coburn, "I have decided to take things one step at a time, until those objectives are achieved."

Cadidates face off in presidential debate

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Council which would be composed of the leaders of all the UAH clubs, and would meet once a month with the SGA president to increase the students' representation within the student government. Counts also asked for the involvement of UAH departments in giving input to the SGA.

When asked about a proposed increase in the student activity fee, Counts said that "better leadership would see that the money would be spent more wisely as we go."

If the average age of the UAH student is 27 years old, has 1.4 children, and works 40 hours a week, how would you as SGA president meet the needs of the student body," asked Mr. Stephen Bruce, director of Student Affairs.

Cultural events and the Symposium and Lecture Series need to be emphasized," said Counts. He said that the student quota ratio needs to be revised to reflect current trends.

A survey of the total UAH student body was one idea offered by Gremmels that could help find out what SPC programs should be further developed. She added that one alternative to the present student activity fee would be the separate purchasing of student activity cards that, she said, would give the students a choice in deciding how part of their money would be spent.

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UAH crew rows mixed races in Tennessee Cup

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UAH's Bill Love took the Men's Novice Singles race easily, and the Men's Novice Eight team came in second in their race.

The regatta was, in essence, a novice contest this year, since none of the visiting teams brought varsity crews. However, some teams were more novice than others, according to coach Chuck Eason. Experience of the participants ranged from two days to two years.

UAH was one crew hindered due to lack of experience, with several rowers having only a week's rowing instruction before the race. Nevertheless, UAH had a boat in each race. Said Eason, "We entered everything, just to get some experience and have a good time."

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