Guy Hunt addresses UAH

by G. Jeske
news reporter

If he is elected governor of Alabama, he will be the first native born northern Alabamian elected to that office in our lifetime.

Guy Hunt, Republican candidate for governor, told an audience at UAH Thursday, that he is the only Republican governor of this state in 112 years.

Hunt, whose slogan is that he is "right for Alabama, right now," claims this election is critical for the future of Alabama because of important challenges and opportunities that will affect every one of us--our families, our jobs and our communities.

Hunt stated that he is concerned with industry and growth. He claimed that much of it must be in expansion of the industry that is here already, rather than bringing in new industry. Growth depends, he said, on the pool of people in the state that those industries want.

Regarding economic growth of smaller businesses, Hunt says the Alabama Development Office needs an export arm to inform small businesses how to export products they produce to countries that want them.

On the subject of education, Hunt stated that "we need to change our budgeting process; as the Chancellor of the University of Alabama Systems said, 'Alabama is the only southern state and one of the few in our nation with such a budgeting system.'"

UAH seeking Space Grant College status

by Mike Simmons
For The Exponent

Dr. John Wright, UAH president, announced Thursday, September 25, that UAH will actively seek designation as one of the nation's first Space Grant Universities. President Wright made that announcement during an address before the Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama System in Tuscaloosa.

Wright believes that Alabama is the only southern state and one of the few in our nation with such a budgeting system.

UAH's location near one of NASA's major centers and a large industrial base involved in both national space programs and military space activities gives added emphasis to the potential for UAH as a Space Grant University.

And, the fact that 65 percent of the federal and industry research contract dollars awarded to UAH are for space related research projects provides additional proof of the UAH commitment to space exploration.

The Space Grant College Program would authorize NASA's administrator to make grants to and enter into contracts with colleges and universities that have been designated as "space grant colleges.

The grants and contracts would be made to support a broad range of university-based research, development, commercial and educational activities relating to space.

As part of the program, special interdisciplinary centers could undertake basic and applied research in the full range of space endeavors; offer graduate education and training in space-related disciplines; cooperate on research with NASA and other agencies and institutions; and provide advisory services to government and industry.

Wright said, "The bill is being sponsored because there is a national need for joint commitments between private industry, universities and the federal government to advance understanding of the space frontier.

"Just as NASA provided the spark that ignited UAH, its leadership is again providing the catalyst to power our institution's mission for years to come. At the very least, this 'Space Grant' concept can help us all to better focus on what UAH's mission has become."
Computer science department welcomes new chairman

by Tim Reyes
staff reporter

For a new department chairman, the first month is a time to settle in and adjust the reigns. Such is the case for Computer Science Chairman, Dr. Carl Davis.

As the new chairman, Davis represents a department with an enrollment of 1,040 students and a full-time faculty utilizing two mainframe computers, a Sperry 7000 and a Texas Instruments Explorer. He steps into the chairmanship replacing Dr. Sujan Pathak, who remains faculty member specializing in artificial intelligence.

Davis emphasized that, "Computer science is not a natural science but rather the science of computational solutions. We are interested in the solution to certain classes of problems."

 Asked how he plans to improve on the department, he said that it will begin with improving the curricula, teaching a good set of fundamentals with an emphasis on math.

The issue with the research community is another goal of the new chairman. This stands as no surprise, Davis is formerly a member of that community. From 1981 to 1984, he was director of the Strategic Missile Defense Advanced Technology Center, and then later director of the Battle Management Division. Both offices come under the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command in Huntsville. His activities included involved coordination of software engineering, computer architecture, fault tolerant techniques as well as battle management algorithm development.

From 1982 to 1984, he was an adjunct professor in the UAH computer science department and has also had teaching assignments in Tuscaloosa. He is a former chairman of the IEEE Computer Science Society and continues participation in an executive committee role.

Davis' first month as new chairman has increased creation faculty committees that will plan the future of the department. The hiring of new faculty members is also on the top of his agenda. Davis said that he "would like to see more use of researchers in the community as professors."

Supercomputing is another bright spot Davis foresees for computer science students and faculty. With the Cray two supercomputer less than two years away, Davis expects graduates and undergraduates in the department to have access to the Cray through curricula and research work. Davis says that with supercomputers state of the art machines with speed that might be compared to coordinating tens of thousands of Sperry PCs on one problem) becoming more available across the country, it is becoming pertinent that computer students gain some experience with their operation.

AAIC offers academic advice and information

Since early registration for Winter term begins October 25, we would like to address a question concerning the registration process.

Q: As a new student at UAH for the Full term, I registered at an orientation session and was told to see an advisor in the Academic Advisement Center. Since I am a transfer student I am concerned about what I should do to register for Winter term classes. One of my friends told me to see an advisor in the Academic Advisement Center, another has to see anyone to register. What should I do?

A: First, remember that even though your friends may have experienced UAH students, they may not know all of the answers. Registration, like many other concerns at UAH, has more than one option. When you have questions or are confused, seek help from the appropriate information source (as you did when writing to us).

The issue of registration is somewhat confusing, especially to new students. The registration process is different for different academic schools and is also affected by your status as a student. A summary of the registration variations follow to help you determine the appropriate procedure for you.

All students who are classified as SP-9 students who are NOT enrolled in the Schools of Nursing or Engineering, and all students enrolled in the Schools of Science or Arts, Humanities, and Social Science who do not have AOC's (Areas of Concentration or majors) on file should make an appointment with the Academic Advisement and Information Center for registration approval.

All students who are enrolled in the Schools of Nursing and Engineering must see an advisor in his/her respective school for registration approval, regardless of class standing (freshman, sophomore, etc.).

Students who are enrolled in the School of Administrative Science (except freshmen) and do not have AOC's on file or who have an AOC on file but are classified as Registration Required to visit the Administrative Science Office of Academic Assistance for registration approval. The "07" status means that a student has not met all of the following requirements:

1. Completed all required General Education Requirements.
2. Completed all freshman/sopho-more Administrative Science core courses.
3. Completed at least 60 semester hours of course work (junior standing).
4. Have an approved AOC on file with the School of Administrative Science.

Students who have met these requirements are classified as "17" and will receive their registration card by mail and are not required to have approval to register. Remember, these "07" and "17" classifications only apply to Administrative Science.

Students who are enrolled in either the School of Science or the School of Arts, Humanities, and Social Science and who have AOC's on file with these Schools will receive their registration cards by mail and are not required to have approval to register. Graduates students should contact their major department for registration requirements.

These guidelines should help you determine your appropriate registration process. If you have questions, please phone the Academic Advisement Center at 895-6290 for additional assistance, and remember that early registration occurs October 25 through November 5.

Guy Hunt visits campus

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area," Hunt continued, "we need to plan to retrain a large portion of our workforce every ten years to keep up. We'll need to know, in advance, the kinds of degrees and programs we'll need for specific fields in our industry's areas.

Addressing Alabama's crime problem, Hunt said we need growth to finance our efforts against crime. He is a supporter of capital punishment and does not believe we should accept crime as just part of our lives, nor does he think that ten murders less this year than last is nothing for granted and we should not either.

"good."

Regarding the drug abuse problem, Hunt would like to see three-programs expanded to go after sellers; 2. provide rehabilitation for those addicted; and 3. deamplify drug use by having victims tell students first hand of their bad experiences.

Hunt stated that he will not "promise" appointments to his administration.

Hunt ended his meeting by saying that although he is leading in the polls, he takes nothing for granted and we should not either.

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Exchange offers new Japan-U.S. perspectives

by Rick Mould
for The Exponent

UAH English professor Dr. Carter Martin will be taking a little different look at the English language this fall. Instead of a study on Shakespeare, Martin will be teaching English as a foreign language to students at Osaka University in Japan. Martin’s one-year stay in Japan is part of an exchange that brings Osaka University professor Dr. Mitsunori Imai to UAH this year to teach Japanese.

It is the first time Japan has been offered as a foreign language and for credit at UAH. The exchange was initiated by UAH Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Allain Spitz. Spitz has organized similar exchanges at other universities in the past.

The two professors hope to help erase the generalizations which Americans and Japanese may have about each other’s cultures. And they hope to offer new perspectives about their countries to the students they teach.

“For the most part we are ignorant of Japanese or Far Eastern culture,” said Martin. “We rarely teach any Eastern literature.”

UAH and the Southeast will offer a perspective on the United States many Japanese are unfamiliar with, said Imai.

The knowledge of most Japanese people of the United States is concentrated on the big cities like New York and Chicago,” he said.

Imai’s Japanese class will be for first-time students of the language while Martin will be teaching advanced courses in English. Martin’s classes will be conducted exclusively in English.
Heart-to-Heart with Kephart

Jack has the 3-D's: Dworkin, dufus, and dieuxdieux

by Jack Kephart
staff writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article contains material that may be offensive to some readers.

The following is mostly about sex. Not about doing it—about being one or the other. Or maybe it is about letting people live as they please. Or maybe not. I know that I was really indignant while I wrote it. I, for one, like to see myself as a sex object. My wife does too. She says that I must be a member of some sex, and I am surely a large object. I might be, she sometimes adds, one of the most objectionable members of any sex that she has ever known. She has also fondly referred to me, on occasion, as a true Southern gentleman. She is something of a smartass.

But seriously folks:
One of the weekly newsmagazine twins, Time or Newsweek, (I forgot which and it doesn't matter much) ran a few weeks back, a piece on women and marriage. Their most asinine observation—and there were many to choose from—was that a woman in her late thirties, or older, has more of a chance of getting killed by a terrorist than of getting married.

I can understand why, it must be hard work to get into the bushes and chase out a new trend or heavy duty insurmountable national problem each and every week, and I know that the old U.S. of A. public must be getting tired of all the yuppies, and fundamentalist foolishness, but this piece ranked right up there with Geraldo Rivera digging up A. Capone's hotel basement. It may be the finest example of snotty upstate masturbatory journalism since Newsweek's yuppy issue.

There were the paranoid peckerwoods for private ownership of the...
Paypoint: Decision '86

by Dan Pendergrass
staff reporter

There is a mechanic in my small town who always does a pretty decent job of fixing my car—at a good enough to keep the thing running until my next visit—but there's always some catch to the deal.

If I don't catch him hungrily in front of a brown bag eating some tuna salad and greene mixture, he's usually about to smoke a cigarette, or as he puts it, a "ceegrette."

"Ah reckon we can get her running for you," he says, pausing to wipe the back of his neck with a rag, "but it'll take us some time."

"When do you think I can have it back?" seems like a strange thing to say, but I always say it.

"Well, let me talk it over with the boys, take a look at her. We'll see," my mechanic replies.

Naive as ever, I stand there, waiting to see this imaginary action.

My mechanic pauses with me, leaning his weight against his left leg, which is usually supported by something brown and cardboard. "Well," he says, "I'll get on it but I gotta smoke a 'ceegrette first."

That's the way I always leave him: watching me leave, leaning up against something, smoking a "ceegrette" through a three-day beard I have confidence in my mechanic, he never lets me wait more than three times a year without apologizing profusely and buying me an Orange Crush. But I get the feeling if I ever pressed him on the matter, made him tell me what was so wrong and exactly what he planned to do about it, the whole set-up would be ruined.

I got the same feeling when I saw Republican gubernatorial candidate Guy Hunt speak to 28 interested students on Campus not too long ago. Hunt, an unassuming man who served as probate judge in Cullman County for 12 years before losing his seat in a somewhat different ring, spread around a "good old fellow" feeling to the enthusiastic crowd, and judging from his remarks, he thinks that will be good enough to garner 60 percent of the vote come election day.

Unlike Bill Baxley or Charlie Graddick, Hunt refused to engage in name calling, mud-slinging or finger-pointing, seemingly because it takes away from the main issues of the campaign, issues that have been long forgotten under the cloud of hilarity surrounding the machinations of Bill and Charlie.

That is a pretty good reason, under any conditions, but there was even a better reason for not joining in the mud-fic fest that Hunt would only allude to.

Asked if he would "realistically" consider debating Baxley and Graddick, Hunt replied that the chances are slim, or so I gathered from his weather-bitten grin and head-shaking.

Hunt's was the best answer for a number of reasons.

First of all, he still isn't sure who he'll be facing. Who is?

Also, he refuses to debate unless the candidates are equal, or as I gathered from his weather-bitten grin and head-shaking, that means there will be no debate, that is unless Baxley and Graddick are under no circumstances wind up continuing to do so until November 4, the vote.

So Hunt stuck to the issues when he visited UAH, and he'll probably continue to do so until November 4, when he contends the election will be decided by 60 percent of the vote.

And here's what he says he wants to do when he gets that 60 percent: Teachers - Put the good ones on the back and get rid of the bad ones. Sort of like my mechanic feels about mufflers.

Poverty - Have a sound economic plan so people will know what kind of jobs will be in demand so they can prepare for them so they can be better paid. My mechanic feels the same way about tires. He keeps the ones that people want in stock all the time, just in case, and he has the prices printed right out there in the open.

Drugs - Get rid of them. They are no good for anyone. My mechanic did the same thing to the guy who got drunk before work and ended up putting water where my Toyta is used to accepting gas.

Industry - Encourage existing industry to expand. Keep trying to bring new industry in. My mechanic feels the same way. He put in a new air pump just last week.

Those are all very good ideas, everyone can agree. But implementing them is something else. Hunt gave no inklings of his plan to put those ideas into practice.

But then again, nobody in the room much wanted to ask him about his long-range plans. I think everybody was kind of refreshed that this candidate actually had interests other than wrangling his way into a good job. Hunt could feel it also.

"How would you compare your chances to get elected when you first started this campaign to your chances now?" I asked him before he ducked off from bottom to top. Hunt said with a wide grin, thanking everyone for coming.

He can even smoke a "ceegrette" first, as far as I'm concerned.

Bob Jones reunion planned

Dear Editor:

Ten year reunion plans are under way for the 1977 Graduating Class from Bob Jones HS in Madison. Interested and knowledgeable parties are invited to provide the current address or whereabouts of 1977 graduates.

If the reader is a graduate of the 1977 class, knows a member of the 1977 class, knows the locale of a 1977 graduate PLEASE write or call Peggy

Thanks very much.

I'm at POB 5311, Poughkeepsie, NY 12602, if readers are unable to reach Peggy.

Respectfully,

Vicki Barnes Davis
Jeff Justice for all

New York entertainer Jeff Justice dazzled an audience of UAH students in the University Center Exhibit Hall on Oct. 2. Magic and comedy by Justice and his animated puppet raccoon, Rocky, were presented by the Cabaret and Film Series before the movie The Color Purple.

Justice is shown during his performance (left), aiming his gun for the cigarette in Rocky’s mouth (right), and missing the cigarette but shooting off Rocky’s tail (center).

Photos by Haein Kim

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Shakespeare play is a labor of love

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival will present Shakespeare’s “Love’s Labour’s Lost” at the Huntsville High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on October 20, 1986. The UAH English Department will provide an introductory discussion at 7 p.m. in the High School’s audio-visual room (room 136). The University’s Shakespeare Company is attaining a national reputation for lively and entertaining performances, and the evening promises to be stimulating and enjoyable.

Love’s Labour’s Lost centers upon the unsuccessful efforts of a group of noblemen to devote themselves to study and give up the company of women. Their vows are short-lived, however, as they are struck by the beauty of four aristocratic young ladies. Much of the plot of the play satirizes the young men’s lack of seriousness in their pretentious state of wooing: like many of us, these characters are in love with love—and perhaps with themselves—even more than with the ladies. The surprise ending is designed to suggest the qualities and perceptions on which genuine love, as opposed to mere infatuation, must be founded.

October observed as Health Month

The UAH Department of Mathematics, Statistics, and Computer Science is presenting an introductory discussion on October 10, from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., in the UAH Department of Mathematics, Statistics, and Computer Science Auditorium, to introduce the topics of PMS and health. The discussion will begin with an introduction to PMS and the presentation of a checklist for family health: proper nutrition, physical fitness, mental health, control of hazards in the home (poisons, fire hazards, etc.), and periodic checkups. A family doctor can help you understand some of these areas. If you don’t have a family doctor, finding one is easy when you are part of the UAH family.

SPMC observes Family Health Month in October with a reminder that with the 1986-87 year fully underway this month, it’s a good time to conduct a health inventory of your family.

October has been designated as “Family Health Month” by the American Academy of Family Physicians and the UAH Department of Family Medicine. The program is to be made available to all families via the “Family” about the checklist for family health: proper nutrition, physical fitness, mental health, control of hazards in the home (poisons, fire hazards, etc.), and periodic checkups. A family doctor can help you understand some of these areas. If you don’t have a family doctor, finding one is easy when you are part of the UAH family.

The Family Practice Center in the UAH Medical Clinics (201 Governors Drive, SW, across from Huntsville Mall) will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointment GOmbosi, Space Physics Research Laboratory, the University of Michigan. Gombosi’s speech is entitled “A Hybrid Method for Describing Time Dependent, Transonic, Multispecies Gas Flows.”

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“Premenstrual syndrome is real, and it affects the entire family,” according to Dr. Gombosi. “And, things can quickly get out of hand.”

It’s important to find out if you really have premenstrual syndrome or one of the problems that mimic it. The next step is to determine causes and triggering mechanisms, and what the patient and her family can do to help her function more effectively. Family members can be both victims and instigators of PMS. Family support is important in treatment, but the woman with PMS has to be responsible for her treatment herself.

“Family Systems Approach” is part of the ongoing PRESCRIPTION FOR HEALTH free public seminar series presented by the School of Primary Medical Care family medicine faculty on the third Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be held in the UAH Medical Clinics auditorium, at 7:00 p.m. The UAH Medical Clinics audience is interested in the latest research. The program usually concludes around 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the event are $1.50 and are on sale now at VBCU Box Office, 201 Governors Drive, Sears-Decatur, and Sears-Huntsville. Tickets are available at 837-3488.

CMA begins fifth year of luncheons

Beginning this month, the Campus Ministry Association will begin its monthly luncheon series for the University Community. This year, the fifth year of the series, all luncheons will be held in the formal dining room of the University Center. Each luncheon features good food, warm fellowship, and a stimulating program, all for only $1.50. Lunch is served at 12:15 p.m. and the program usually concludes around 1 p.m.

The luncheons are a good mixer of students, faculty, and staff. Some of the programs have been taped up, and a list is available at 536-5031.

NMA meeting scheduled

There will be an NMA meeting Thursday, October 9 at 12:15 p.m. in the NMA meeting room, first floor, rooms 106-109.

School of Nursing hosts Career Day

The School of Nursing is hosting a Career Day on October 10. Representatives from various agencies will be available to discuss employment opportunities. Be sure to come.

Date: October 20, 1986
Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: School of Nursing Building, first floor, rooms 106-109.

Mathematics colloquium set

The UAH Department of Mathematics Colloquium is set for Thursday, October 10, from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., in the CMA auditorium room 308.

Applications for atmospheric processes and space weather flows with external sources of mass, momentum, and energy. The new method is able to treat shocks and other discontinuities without introducing artificial quantities (such as numerical viscosity, etc.).

A new hybrid method combining Godunov’s first scheme and the Crank-Nicolson method has recently been developed for describing time dependent, transonic, multispecies gas flows.
Sunday morning with Steely
Churches offer alternatives

by Jimmy Steely
features editor

As a UAH student, you are now a "responsible adult." Once you have settled in, perhaps it is time to consider a church to attend. Luckily, UAH is in the middle of the Bible Belt. There is a great number of churches in the Huntsville area. If you live at home and are satisfied with the church you attended while growing up, by all means stay at your church. If you are new to Huntsville and attended a certain place of worship, the first thing to do is to look in the phone book or in the Huntsville Times. The phone book contains a complete listing of the over 300 houses of worship in Madison County. On Friday, almost all of the churches advertised in the Times.

After you find your denomination, visit the various churches to see which ones you like. If you are not sure which denomination you like, visit Frank Broyles of the Campus Ministry Association. He can probably help you.

Hopefully, there are enough churches in Huntsville so you can find one that suits you.

To contact Frank Broyles, phone 883-2483 or go by 604-A, on-campus housing.

Good luck in your venture—and may the Force be with you!

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Brandon

by Boston Blue

Part 3 in a series

Ursula finished lighting the two white candles just as the doorbell rang. Smiling, she surveyed the table set with china and crystal. The small arrangement of silk lilies in the center were an exact match of the color of mauve lilies inlaid on the ebony dinnerware. Ursula was satisfied. The atmosphere was a mixture of feminine delicacy wrapped around masculine need.

Brandon's breath caught as the vision before him invited him in. Her long blonde hair fell casually to her shoulders. Green eyes danced liquid streams of fire through long dark lashes. Her full lips offered a succulent smile. As he pulled her to him for a long kiss, the soft rustle of her mauve dress sent a sweet fragrance of warm hay through long dark lashes. "Your beauty never escaped me. Ummm, you smell heavenly." Ursula laughed shutting the door. "Something puzzles me, Ursula." Brandon set his champagne on the low glass and chrome table before him. He stood looking at Ursula, drinking in her beauty that was more intoxicating than the wine.

"Yes, my Brandon. What puzzles you?" "Why, after three years as my secretary, we have only found each other in the last three weeks?" "Do not forget, my Brandon, that we have been working on quite a few mind-boggling projects over these past few years, and also, as the world's most eligible bachelor, you have had your share of female company." Brandon looked steadily into the green dancing eyes. "But you were there. Your beauty never escaped me. I have always valued your opinions and ideas. I tried to reach past that cold wall you have built around yourself, but only recently have we really been anything other than co-workers." Brandon realized he was treading into dangerous waters but he had to know the truth about their relationship and the truth about Ursula. He pulled her close, wrapping his arms around her. "You are too good to be true, Ursula Devereaux." She slipped quietly and hastily out of the door.

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In search of advice? Fanny’s Forum to the rescue

Dear Aunt Fanny,

I am a senior, stacked and single. I am an engineering student with a 4.0 average. Everything is great except for my hair. It is such an ugly brown color and I am so displeased with it that it affects my relationship with other people, especially males.

What do you think? Should I become a blonde, a redhead or a brunette? My eyes are green.

Please advise me what to do.

Love,
an Aunt Fanny fan

Dear Fan,

I guess it is safe assume that your hair style is OK and the only problem is the color. One thing I am curious about is the fact that more than likely your hair has always been this color. Does that mean your life has been a shambles all this time? What do your friends say about it (or not say about it)?

The way I see it, you have four, no five, choices. It would probably be a good idea to write off being a blonde. Do you want to spend the rest of your life dying your roots? And have you ever seen a redhead that dyed her hair and it looked natural? There’s always shaving your head but that may be a bit drastic. Then there’s just leaving it the way it is but I think that staying in the same color group would probably be in your best interest so go for a darker brown if your hair is lighter or a lighter brown if your hair is dark. If you really want to do it right go see a color consultant and let him or her show what color would look best on you.

But more importantly, it really is more important about how you are on the inside than the outside.

Remember that whatever your problem is, no matter how insignificant, just drop your old Aunt Fanny a line at The Exponent office in room 104 in the University Center or write to Aunt Fanny, c/o The Exponent, The University of Alabama in Huntsville, 35899.

Love,
Aunt Fanny
Crew team starts rowing its boat

by Spencer Glasgow, Jr.
sports reporter

The UAH rowing team is gearing up for a "strong meet" at Knoxville, Tennessee, on November 1, according to rowing coach Chuck Eadon. They will be competing against such teams as Purdue, Ohio State and Michigan. On November 8, UAH will compete in another meet in Atlanta. Most of the teams playing in this tournament will be from the South.

The UAH rowing team, also known as the Crew Team, is seeking new members. Although UAH competes and recruits in both the fall and winter, "Springtime is the most competitive season," said Eadon. While the team has already begun competing, Eadon is recruiting more people to be on the team. UAH is seeking both men and women. Eadon stated that the Crew Team has weight divisions to accommodate all shapes and sizes.

"Anybody and everybody is welcome to come by," he said. "No experience is necessary." For more information, contact Chuck Eadon or the UAH Athletic Department at 895-6144.

Athletic hostesses named

The UAH Athletic Department proudly announces their 1986-87 Athletic Hostesses. They are from top to bottom, left to right: Karen Street, Julie Blanton, Mary Haggins, Deana Preston, Karen Tucker, Karen Johnson, Sheila Graves, Cynthia Sutherland and Valerie Green.

The Athletic Hostesses play a major role in the athletic department is assisting with athletic functions and game events. Anyone interested in becoming an Athletic Hostess and representing UAH athletics please contact the Athletic Office at 895-6144 or come by to pick up an application. Photo by Danny Smith

Golf team preparing for Pickwick Dam Open

by Dan Pendergrass
staff reporter

The UAH Golf Team opened its season with strong showings in two regional golf tournaments, and Coach Jim Krause says the University is short on experience, but has a good fundamental game, Krause said, "I would say as the season goes on we can expect the sub-par totals from him."

Greg Seavers, Cary Craig, John Howrad, Billy Cleveland and Don Seavers, the only golfer left from the original UAH team formed in 1981, has returned to tournament form. Krause returns to tournament form. "John is an excellent golfer, and he works hard at it. I would say as the season goes on we can expect the sub-par totals from him,"

Greg Seavers, Cary Craig, John Howrad, Billy Cleveland and Don Seavers are around the squad. The top four scores are used to determine the team's final tally.

Seavers, the only golfer left from the original UAH team formed in 1981, has recorded the only sub-par total of the season, and his experience should aid the team, Krause said. "Greg has been there for us, and he's improved his game tremendously. He moved from our sixth position to number three in just over a year."

Crowd, one of the top prep golfers in Georgia, before coming to UAH suffered a serious leg injury in 1982 and has never played in a tournament before; "He's gonna be a big help to the team," said Eadon. Krause stated that the Crew Team has weight divisions to accommodate all shapes and sizes.

Lady Chargers suffer loss to Memphis State

by Tammy Gregg
sports editor

The UAH Lady Chargers lost to Jacksonville State University Wednesday night at Spring Hall in a season's volley ball match. Jax State won the first game 15-1 but lost to UAH 15-7 in the second. Jacksonville then won the third game 15-4.

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And the winner is...

Melvin Goode of Huntsville was the WEEK TWO winner of the Exponent/University Bookstore College Football Contest.

Goode correctly selected 14 of 16 winning teams and won the tie breaker against Amy Roberts of Huntsville by predicting 37 total points scored in the Alabama-Notre Dame game. The final score was 26-10, while Roberts predicted 27 points.

Goode will receive an official UAH college mug courtesy of the University Bookstore and will be eligible for the post season grand breaker against Amy Roberts of Huntsville by predicting 37 total points scored in the Alabama-Notre Dame game. The final score was 26-10, while Roberts predicted 27 points.

And the winner is...

28-10, while Roberts predicted 27 points.

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University Bookstore and will be eligible for the grand prize drawing...

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Exponent/University Bookstore
College Football '86
CONTEST!

Grand Prize
One UAH tackle twill crew neck sweatshirt
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and
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Our grand prize winner will be selected at the end of the season by random draw from among the weekly contest winners.

WEEKLY PRIZE:
A Different Surpise each week!

TIE BREAKER: Predict the total points scored in the Alabama-Memphis State game.

GAMES OF OCTOBER 11

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NAME ____________________________________________

ADDRESS ________________________________________

CITY _______________________________ STATE __________

PHONE ____________

It's easy to enter. Test your football wizardry.

RULES

1) Select one winning team or a tie for each game listed. Two marks or no mark will be judged a missed game.
2) Estimate the combined points scored by both teams in this tie-breaker game.
3) Weekly Winner will be determined by the most correct games selected. In case of a tie the tie-breaker will be used to determine which contestant is closer to the combined score of the two teams.
4) Decision of the judges is final.
5) Entries must be received by the UAH University Bookstore, ground floor of the University Center, by 5:00 p.m. Friday preceding the game day.
6)Only three entries per contestant per week are permitted.
7) Employees of the University Bookstore and the University Center as well as Exponent staff are ineligible.
8) Each weekly winner will be awarded a specialty weekly prize by the bookstore, have their name announced as the weekly winner in the Exponent and be eligible for the grand prize drawing.
9) Only weekly winners will be eligible for the Grand Prize drawing at the end of the season.
Volunteers Needed

FOR ANNUAL UAH
FISHING RODEO

October 11th

6 a.m.-6 p.m.
Valid fishing license required
EVERYONE MUST REGISTER

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RULES AND REGULATIONS
FOR FISHING AT UAH’S CAMPUS LAKE

1. MUST HAVE A VALID FISHING LICENSE. If 16 years or younger, no license is required.

2. An adult must accompany any child under the age of 12 (twelve). Maximum of 5 (five) children per one adult.

3. Fishing shall be restricted to UAH Faculty, Staff and Students and children of same. (one guest is permitted)

4. Each fisherman may use only one pole or rod & reel at one time. (1) Shall also only use 1 (one) hook or lure. (No line with multiple hooks allowed.)

5. No Goldfish Minnows or Minnows will be permitted as bait.

6. Each fisherman will be responsible for keeping their area clean. Pick up litter when you leave.

7. Each fisherman must register at the beginning of the day and must record his fish when he retires for the day.

8. All fishermen must be at least 5 (five) feet apart while fishing around the lake.

9. No fish are to be left lying around the bank of the lake. Everyone must have a fishing pass.

10. No wading or swimming will be allowed.

11. Only folding knives will be permitted.

12. No one will be allowed to clean their fish on the UAH campus.

13. All fish caught must be removed from the UAH campus. (NO THROWING FISH BACK WILL BE ALLOWED)

14. ALL FISHERMEN MUST BE GONE BY 6:00 OR BE SUBJECT TO VIOLATION.

15. NO SNAGGING! Fish caught by snagging will not be eligible for a prize.

Everyone must have a fishing pass. Passes may be obtained October 11 Registration located on S. Loop Rd. by lake.

NO ONE WILL BE ALLOWED TO FISH BEFORE 6 a.m. OR AFTER 6 p.m. ON OCTOBER 11.

PRIZES!!!

2nd PRIZE
$15 gift certificate from
The Fisherman’s Choice
JUDGED BY WEIGHT

3rd PRIZE
$10 gift certificate from
The Fisherman’s Choice

1st PRIZE
$25 gift certificate from
The Fisherman’s Choice

ONLY REGISTERED FISHERMEN WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR PRIZES. Exponent employees and Fishing Rodeo staffers are not eligible for prizes. WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT 6:30p.m., OCT. 11.

PRIZES WILL BE PRESENTED TO WINNERS ON OCT. 11.

VOLUNTEERS
CALL EXPONENT —-895-6090
Saying good-bye to summer!

Photos by Hajin Kim

"The funniest film of the summer! If you’re a Python fan go to see this movie. If you’re not, you ought to. They are the funniest comedy group working."
— Joel Siegel, ABC-TV

"UPROARIOUS... The question is not ‘Is it funny?’ but ‘What is the funniest part?’"
— David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"THE BEST MONTY PYTHON MOVIE YET... Richard Pryor with a variety of English accents."
— Richard Freedman, NEWSWEEK

"THE SUMMER’S FUNNIEST MOVIE... I laughed my head off."
— Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

"DON’T MISS IT. The actors are superb and here you can have Monty Python, all of them, in their finest form. Wonderful fun... from beginning to end."
— Judith Crist, WOR-TV

Monty Python Film Festival

- Monty Python & The Holy Grail - Fri., Oct. 10 (7:00pm)
- Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl - Fri., Oct. 10 (9:00pm)
- Monty Python’s Life of Brain - Sat., Oct. 11 (7:00pm)
- Monty Python’s And Now for Something Completely Different - Sat., 11 (9:00pm)

Coming Next Week

E.T. Oct. 16, 17, & 18 (8:15p.m)
The dance band, 4 Score Oct. 16 (8:30p.m)

All events in the U.C. Exhibit Hall
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Will be held November 11 & 12, 1986

Applications/Nominations are now being accepted for these positions:

- Legislative Secretary
- 12 month Legislator (8)
- 6 month Legislator (1)

Student Affairs Advisory Board Representatives

(One student from each of the following schools)
- Arts, Humanities and Social Studies
- Nursing
- Science
- Primary Medical Care
- Graduate Studies

Student Programming Council Representative (2)

Applications may be picked up at the University Center Information Desk.
Applications must be returned to UC100 by October 22, 1986 at 5:00pm.

GET INVOLVED!!!