Yes, The Water Is Safe, But Would You Drink It?

BY SARAH PERRIN

In recent years students and teachers in Wilson Hall have grown accustomed to the sight of coffee-colored water streaming from faucets in restrooms and labs, and to the distinct "sock-like" aftertaste of the fountain water. The condition was generally shrugged off as a result of age and a sign of the general dilapidation of the building.

However, signs taped above water fountains in Wilson Hall this summer announced their closure pending test results. According to Marcia Green, director of the UAH Office of Environmental Health and Safety (OEHS), this was the direct result of a complaint by a building occupant. The longevity of the problem illustrates a lack of good communication between departments. "Until the report was made to the OEHS we had no knowledge of the discolored water," she said.

The campus receives water from Huntsville Utilities which regularly checks and publishes water quality reports that are distributed to customers and available online. After receiving the complaint the OEHS contacted Huntsville Utilities who came and flushed the main water line to Wilson Hall in an attempt to remedy the problem.

The university's Facilities and Operations Management/Plumbing Division also flushed all of the internal lines.

The OEHS then contacted En-solve, a company certified by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to do a water analysis of the fountains in Wilson Hall. Test results showed a slightly elevated lead concentration in one fountain with 21 parts per billion. The EPA action limit in K-12 schools is 20 parts per billion. However, pointed out Green, "Children are at much higher risk from the effects of lead exposure." Regardless, the fountain has been removed from service. It has been determined that the discoloration, taste and odor of both the faucet and fountain water is due to an elevated iron concentration. Although all of the facilities in Wilson Hall run off of one main waterline the fountain water was found to be more contaminated than the tap water, likely due to infrequent use.

"The slightly elevated lead levels may have been due to repairs conducted over the years in which brass fittings or solder with lead was used. The iron is most likely due to the infrequent use of the water and the氧化物 of the pipes leading to the spigot. Iron is not a health hazard but is a secondary drinking water standard meaning that it affects the water taste, odor, and or color," said Green.

Johh Wright Drive Re-Opens Amidst Continuing Construction

BY SARAH PERRIN

Members of the university community will find navigating back-to-school traffic a bit easier August 20, as the inner traffic loop will be completely accessible for the first time in a year. The gateway, accessible from Sparkman Drive, is scheduled to open in approximately two weeks after a final paving, lighting installation, and landscaping to include Willow Oaks and numerous bedding plants. Closed portions of John Wright Drive have complicated access to many vital university buildings during the $60 million dollar construction project that includes the new campus gateway, pond expansion, roundabout, and most notably the Shelby Center for Science and Technology (SCST).

The lake expansion, fed from an underground spring near Holmes Avenue, is complete and will spill in two locations: under Bradford Drive and Lakeside Drive. Because the lake also collects storm runoff from the higher elevated University Drive, the collection of silt in the lake is an issue, so the expansion features a silt pond that filters the water and makes for easier cleaning. The older portion of the lake which used to be approximately 12 feet deep is now 7 feet deep due to buildup and will eventually have to be dredged.

Fall classes will not be held in the SCST as originally anticipated, but "We're down to the finishing," said Mike Finnegan, assistant vice-president of facilities and operations, citing extensive use of limestone and hardwood flooring as well as roofing delays as the cause. Much of the lab equipment is already installed and functioning and the environmental rooms are cycling.

The ribbon cutting for the SCST is scheduled for October 14. The move in to the new facility is anticipated to take six weeks and will likely begin in early November with the math department from Madison Hall and some of the research labs from Wilson Hall. The biology department, also located in Wilson Hall, will move over the winter break. The first classes will be held in the facility spring semester.

Renovations totaling $18-20 million have also been approved for Wilson and Madison Halls. Tentatively scheduled to go first, Wilson Hall's renovations will

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NEWS BRIEFS

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ARTS & LEISURE BRIEFS

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SPORTS BRIEFS

The fall sports teams have worked hard over the summer in preparation for the upcoming season with hopes of bringing glory to UAH in their sport. The volleyball girls are looking to stick it to the teams in their sport. The volleyball girls are looking to stick it to the teams in their sport.
Academic Resource Center
Offers Programs For Freshman

BY The university’s
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new Academic Re-
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source Center will
offer two programs
this fall targeted at easing the trans-
itition for incoming freshman—
Peer Assisted Study Sessions (PASS) and Peer Mentoring.

The ARC Director, Dr. Diana Bell
explains the wisdom behind PASS
is that it identifies lower-level
classes that are "historically diffi-
cult" at UAH including courses in
science, math, engineering, busi-
ness and the liberal arts. Simply
by enrolling in a designated PASS
class, students spend additional
time reviewing material with a ju-
nior or senior that has previously
performed well in that class. Bell
emphasizes that rather than re-
teaching those classes the older
students devise hands-on learning
activities that help the freshmen be-
come "activity involved."

The Peer Mentoring program
divides freshman students into
major-specific groups which are
then assigned a UAH junior or
senior as a Peer Mentor. Accord-
ing to Bell, what differentiates the
two programs is that peer men-
tors do more than assist freshman
with their studies—they also offer
life skills advice including time
management, note taking and be-
coming familiar with personal
learning styles. Peer mentors also
help freshmen to become more
comfortable with college life by
accompanying them to UAH-spon-
sored activities.

For students of any level the
Academic Resource Center’s web-
site offers an Online Resource Cen-
ter, which includes information on
study strategies, time management,
writing formats, and other help-
ful information to which students
might not otherwise have access.
They also encourage all UAH
students to participate in the free
Campus Tutoring program, which
offers department-specific assist-
tance through the Math, Physics,
English, Engineering, and Chemis-
ty departments as well as Student
Affairs.

The Academic Resource Cen-
ter endeavors to enrich the learning
process for all UAH students and
is located in Madison Hall, room
136. For more information includ-
ing the list of PASS classes, visit
them online at http://arc.ua.edu/.

2007 STARS Conference Calls
For Textbook Tax Reform

BY August 8th
JASON
through 10th saw a
WARNING
gathering of univer-
sity students and staff for the 2007
STARS (Student Teams Advocat-
ing Realistic Solutions) Leader-
ship and University Advocates' Confer-
ence in Destin, Florida. One
of the many things accomplished at
this conference was the formation
of a SGA Presidents Council and
the push for granting school text-
books a tax exempt status.

The formation of a SGA Pres-
idents Council was reflected by the
change in the title of the confer-
cence from the "STARS Retreat" to
the "STARS, Leadership and Uni-
versity Advocates' Conference."
First on the agenda for the SGA
Presidents Council of STARS is to
lobby the Alabama legislature to
make school textbooks tax exempt.
Coming on the heels of the recent
tuition hike rate hike, this could prove
to provide some relief to the ever-
increasing financial burden on Ala-
ba students.

The STARS Conference is an
annual event held by the Higher
Education Partnership Foundation,
a group committed to advocat-
ing the needs of higher education
in Alabama. The Higher Educa-
tion Partnership Foundation was
formed ten years ago in response
to then Governor Fob James’ push
to cut state monies allocated to
universities in Alabama by 15 per-
cent.

When asked about his stance on
the Higher Education Partner-
ship Foundation and STARS, SGA
President Sam Parks stated that
the lasting legacy will be to bring
state leadership together with stu-
dents and administration to a better
future for higher education in Ala-
abama. UAH sent eight delegates,
its largest group ever, and one of
the largest groups participating in
this year’s conference.

Dr. Frank Franz had envisioned
opening up the space by replacing
some of the solid walls with exten-
sive glasswork.

As math and science complete
their moves into the SCST, con-
tinuing education which is based
out of Wilson Hall will likely move
to Madison Hall, thereby totally
vacating the building. Once reno-
valuations to Wilson Hall are com-
plete the occupants of Madison
Hall, home to many administrative
offices, will likely move there dur-
ger renovations to that building.

Once both buildings have been
completed, the art department will
likely move from Roberts Hall to
Wilson Hall thereby giving the mu-
sic program room to expand. The
Nursing Building, which is already
operating at maximum capacity,
will likely also be granted some
space in Wilson Hall. Continuing
education, now spread across five
different buildings, will be con-
solidated into one building, making
the moves likely move as well.

Construction on the Univer-
sity Center is also behind sched-
ule due to problems in both the
design and the receipt of the steel
required for the endeavor. The $2
million project includes modifica-
tions and renovations to the front
entrance, lobby, and kitchen ar-
as. The kitchen modifications are
completed and the cafeteria, not in-
cluding the expansion, is open. The
lobby, restrooms, and bookstore
will be open this week, and the en-
tire project is expected to be com-
pleted in the next thirty days. The
final step will be the removal of the
temporary wall separating the old
dining area and the new glass-
enclosed expansion, adding an ad-
ditional 5,000 square feet. A new
outdoor patio seating arrangement
will be installed at the exterior
Jazzman’s entrance.

The intermodal parking facili-
ty, to be located across the street
from the University Fitness Center
currently has no set start date. This
three story facility will provide
ample parking for students, bi-
cycle racks, and a base-point for
a campus shuttle system. The UAH
Campus Police will be relocated to
the facility, thereby allowing the
Office of Environment Health and
Safety to move from their location
in the Johnson Research Center to
be closer to the Facilities and Op-
erations.

The university is moving
closer towards creating the campus
greenway in what is now the Sand-
erson subdivision. Of the 35 homes
in the area, 30 have been purchased
and ten have been moved. The sale
of the thirty-first home is being ne-
gotiated. The university will main-
tain the many beautiful hardwoods
in the neighborhood, including the
Pink Dogwoods, as part of the fu-
ture greenway.

Other smaller projects on the
horizon include new and improved
landscaping between Frank Franz
Hall and North Campus Residence
Hall Two, a parking lot at the re-
cently completed baseball and soft-
ball fields, and the repaving of the
parking lot at the Material Science
Building and Madison Hall.
Meet Coach Bradshaw

BY Andy Bradshaw, recently appointed UAH men’s basketball assistant coach, enjoys reading a good book when he is not busy on the court. “I am an avid reader,” said Bradshaw in a recent interview. “I read constantly.”

This is one of the many interesting facts about the man who was named assistant coach after Kevin Carroll vacated the post to accept a similar position at the Air Force Academy. This November he will be working with head coach Lennie Acuff to lead a team that posted an 18-11 record last season.

“It is an honor and a privilege to be a part of the university and more specifically, the men’s basketball program,” said Bradshaw. “I have been a volunteer on the staff since 2001, so I have a great appreciation for the program coach Acuff has built here.

He continued, “Coach Acuff and I have been friends since I was a high school coach just starting out fifteen years ago. I think [that] he is an outstanding coach and I am thrilled to have the opportunity to continue to work in his place for different team than volunteer assistant.”

Not only does Coach Bradshaw think highly of Acuff, he also admires the student athletes who are a part of the basketball program. “Coach Acuff has recruited really good kids who are coachable and have a willingness to learn.”

Being coachable and willing to learn are important to the men’s basketball team as they prepare for the upcoming season this winter. With both new and returning players, Bradshaw has high hopes this year’s team.

“Our team was 18-11 last year, but yet we were not as good as we thought we could have been,” Bradshaw concluded. “So we just hope to get this year’s team to be as good as it is capable of being.”

Preseason Coach Talk

Coach Tauie (volleyball):

"Last year, we had a terrible season due to injuries and other factors. This season, we have a deeper bench and I already see improvement over where we were last season. My seniors are Ami LaFond and Kristin Bramlett. I expect my seniors to provide positive leadership to the new players and help them get comfortable here at UAH."

Coach Ziyenge (women’s soccer): “We are trying to bet­

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Fall Sports Rosters

2007 Lady Chargers Volleyball Roster

No. Name                      Pos.  Yr.
1  Allison Cousins              MH  FR
2  Carrie Brown                OH  FR
3  Julie Price                 OH  FR
4  Amandi Smith               MH-RS  JR
5  Whitney Corder             LIB  JR
6  Anu Ledford                OH-RS  SR
7  Yuki Kurfurhn              S  SO
8  Kelly Ingram               MH-RS  JR
9  Sade Oates                  OH  JR
10  Jessica Hukkaee            OH  JR
11  Shannon Polkowskis         OH  SO
12  Kristin Bramlett           OH  SR
13  RS Britannny Fann          OH  JR

2007 Chargers Soccer Roster

No. Name                      Pos.  Yr.
1  Geoffrey Merry             GK  JR
2  Christopher Charles         GK  FR
3  Trevor Thomas               F  FR
4  Jarrod Muggleton           D  FR
5  Devon Schleif              D  SR
6  Rob Eckensweiler           D/M  FR
7  Daniel Wright              M  SO
8  Guilherme Dantas           M  SO
9  Miles Harding               M/F  FR
10  Travis Morris              D  SR
11  Craig Handrich             D  SR
12  Kyle Gonclaves             F/M  FR
13  Sean Kerber               M  FR
14  Oeri Ben-Shalom            D  SO
15  Amir Deylami               D  SO

2007 Chargers Cross Country Roster

Name                        Yr.
Sean Allan                   SR
Cody Bellomy                 SR
Parris Heilman               FR
Zach Koch                    SR
Nathan Miles                 FR
Josh Mosher                  FR
Will Rodgers                 SO
Mark Temple                  SO
Laurance Thompson            FR
Brandon Yook                 SR

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Ace Fall 2007 Schedule

August 22—Special Event (ThinkFast)
August 29—Film (300)

September 5—Cabaret (Ryan Hamilton)
September 12—Film (Dive in “Surf’s Up”)
September 15—Recreation and Leisure (Cedar Point, tentative)
September 19—Cabaret (Tracey Ashley)
September 26—NACA (no event)

October 3—Film (Knocked Up)
October 10—Fall Break
October 17—Recreation and Leisure
October 24—Film (Live Free or Die Hard)
October 29-November 2—Fall Fest
  Monday—Daniel Tosh
  Tuesday—Harry Potter
  Wednesday—Haunted House (tentative)
  Thursday—Corn Maze (tentative)

November 7—Cabaret (Louis Ramsey)
November 12-14—Film (the Bourne trilogy)
November 22—Thanksgiving Holiday
November 28—Special Event (Fort Pastor, Kids to Love)

Frosh Mosh
August 17-19

Friday, Aug 17
- Helping freshmen move into residence halls, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.
- Ice Cream Social, University Center, 8:30 — 9 p.m. (door prizes)
- Hypnotist Dale K, University Center, 9 — 10 p.m.

Saturday, Aug 18
- Inflatable Games, University Center Lawn, 11 a.m. — 4 p.m. (lunch provided)
- Foam Party, University Center Lawn, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug 19
- President’s Picnic, University Center Lawn, featuring the band “Juice,” 5 — 7 p.m.
- Concert: “17th Floor,” Slab, 8 p.m.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, Aug 20

- Fall Semester Classes Begin.

Wednesday, Aug 22

- ACE presents: "Think Fast" Game Show, University Center Exhibit Hall, 9 p.m.
- Panhellenic Sorority Recruitment: "Philanthropy Night," Material Science Building, Room 112, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Aug 23

- Panhellenic Sorority Recruitment: "Skit Night," Material Science Building, Room 112, 6 p.m.

Friday, Aug 24

- Panhellenic Sorority Recruitment: "Preference Night," Material Science Building, Room 112, 6 p.m.
- UAH Dance Club presents: Frankie Velvet and the Velvet Tones Band, University Center Exhibit Hall, 7 – 10 p.m., $10 for non-members, $5 for members, and free for students

Saturday, Aug 25

- "Loud on the Lawn," UAH Slab, (Time - TBA)

Sunday, Aug 26

- Men's Soccer vs. Lynn, UAH Soccer Field, 5 p.m.

Monday, Aug 27

- Reservations due for American Association of University Women Lecture, (256)880-8643 for more information.

Wednesday, Aug 29

- Honors Forum: "Introduction to the 2007-2008 Huntsville LifeSouth Blood Drive, University Fitness Center, 2-8 p.m.
- Panhellenic Sorority Recruitment: "Preference Night," Material Science Building, Room 112, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Aug 30

- Honors Forum and Multicultural Affairs (OMA): "The Struggle for Civil Rights in Huntsville," Dr. Sonny Hereford, Frank Franz Hall, 11:10 a.m.
- Club Fair, UC Lawn, 3 - 6 p.m.

Friday, Aug 31

- Honors Forum and Multicultural Affairs (OMA): "The Struggle for Civil Rights in Huntsville," Dr. Sonny Hereford, Frank Franz Hall, 11:10 a.m.
- UAH Soccer vs. Florida Southern, UAH Soccer Field: Women's Match, 2:30 p.m.; Men's Match, 5 p.m.

Fall 2007 Final Exam Schedule

Classes That Meet | Exam Period
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TR 9:35 - 10:55am | 8:00 - 10:30am
TR 12:45 - 2:05pm | 11:30 - 2:00pm
TR 3:55 - 5:15pm | 3:00 - 5:30pm
TR 7:05 - 8:25pm | 6:30 - 9:00pm

Monday, December 3

- MWF 9:10 - 10:05am
- WM 12:45 - 2:05pm
- MW 3:55 - 5:15pm
- MW 7:05 - 8:25pm
- MW 8:40 - 10:00pm

Tuesday, December 4

- MWF 10:20 - 11:15am
- MW 12:40 - 1:35pm
- MW 12:45 - 2:05pm
- MW 3:55 - 5:15pm
- MW 7:05 - 8:25pm
- MW 8:40 - 10:00pm

Wednesday, December 5

- MWF 10:20 - 11:15am
- MW 12:40 - 1:35pm
- MW 12:45 - 2:05pm
- MW 3:55 - 5:15pm
- MW 7:05 - 8:25pm
- MW 8:40 - 10:00pm

Thursday, December 6

- TR 8:00 - 9:20am
- TR 11:10 - 12:30pm
- TR 2:20 - 3:40pm
- TR 5:30 - 6:50pm
- TR 8:40 - 10:00pm

Friday, December 7

- MWF 8:00 - 8:55am
- MWF 11:30 - 12:25pm
- MWF 1:50 - 2:45pm
- MW 2:20 - 3:40pm
- MW 5:30 - 6:50pm
- MW 8:40 - 10:00pm

Saturday, December 8

- S 9:00 - 11:50am

Classes that meet one evening a week have 15 sessions scheduled. Final exam will be on the last class day.

Note: Absences from a scheduled final examination without previous arrangements with the course instructor (except in extenuating circumstances) will be considered unexcused, and a failing grade in the course will be assigned. For further information refer to the UAH catalog.

No deviation is permitted from the announced final examination schedule. A student with three exams scheduled in one day has the right to have the middle exam rescheduled by mutual agreement between student and instructor and must be agreed upon by the end of the final week of classes.

Fall 2007 Semester Calendar

August 20
- Classes Begin/Tuition due by 5 PM
August 24
- Last Day to Add a Class for Fall Semester
August 25
- First Saturday class
August 31
- Last day to Drop classes and receive a refund
August 31
- Last day to withdraw and not have a “W” grade posted to official transcript
September 3
- Holiday - University closed
September 10
- Last day to apply for Pass/Fail
September 17
- Last day to change from credit to audit
October 1
- Application deadline for Bachelor’s Degree Spring Semester
October 8
- Mid Term
October 11-13
- Fall Break
October 31
- Last day to Withdraw from Fall Semester Classes
November 5
- Registration for Spring 2008 Semester begins
November 21
- No classes
November 22 - 24
- Holidays - University closed
November 27
- Last Tuesday only class/Final Exam
November 28
- Last MW class
November 29
- Last TR class
November 30
- Last MWF class
November 30
- Deadline to remedy a grade of “I” (incomplete) grade from previous semester
December 3
- Last Monday only class/Final Exam
December 3 - 8
- Final Examinations
December 5
- Last Wednesday only class/Final Exam
December 6
- Last Thursday only class/Final Exam
December 8
- Last Saturday class/Final Exam
December 16
- Fall Commencement
Surf's Up! It's Time For Frosh Mosh

BY STEPHANIE KALOI

After the completion of the fall compass orientation event, Frosh Mosh will be upon us yet again. This annual event is held before the start of fall classes and sponsored by "Charger Blue's Beach Bash." The history of Frosh Mosh is long-standing and likely unknown by many in the university community. The event has its roots in the festivities of a former hockey player and SGA member who hailed from Canada and "...brought with him the tradition of week-long partying and celebration prior to the start of the fall semester. Since that time, the SGA has continued and perpetuated these traditions," stated SGA President Samuel Parks.

Frosh Mosh also serves to "...unite the freshmen class around the concept of collegiate life and remind them that while they are here to further their academic career they can also enjoy the relationships and bonds formed with their fellow students," explained Parks.

Organizing this year's Frosh Mosh proved challenging, as coordinating the schedules of students volunteering their time for the event is nearly impossible over summer break. "Simply calling a meeting at which more than 25 percent of the volunteers attend can be problematic at best," said Parks.

However, the SGA and volunteers have succeeded in their efforts and this year's Frosh Mosh is anticipated to be one of the best in recent history. The event is open to all freshmen, and with the exception of the ice-cream social, all other UAH organizations and extracurricular activities are open to students.

Chubs wishing to participate should contact Cathy Curtis, Director of Student Activities and Greek Life in the UC, room 103. All clubs must be a chartered organization with the SGA in order to participate. Monetary awards will be given for best display and for best showcase performance.

Student Involvement Fair Kicks Off New School Year

BY "Connections," KAREN UAH's new student pullins involvement fair, will be held on the University Center (UC) front lawn Thursday, August 30 from 3 until 6 p.m. The purpose is to allow students to get more information about the clubs, organizations and extracurricular activities available on campus.

Those in attendance will also find other items of interest including a showcase stage where clubs can perform a ten minute sketch about their purpose, events and impact on the student body. There will also be carnival games, a climbing wall, a 30 foot tall super slide and free food for all attendees.

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Freelance Writer: One story every week or two on a campus event, personality or other activities. Must be willing to edit your own work and deal with deadlines.

Freelance Photographer: Limited photography hardware will be available but having your own camera is a plus. You will need to be willing to go to UAH events and be able to take photos of people, places and things of interest on campus.

No experience required but high school newspaper experience is a plus.

If you are interested in applying, go by Career Services (Room 117 of the Engineering Building) and pick up an application. Take completed applications to Phil Gentry (Room 322, Shelby King Hall). We will then contact you to schedule an interview.

All Other Positions Have Been Filled as of August 10, 2007.

ROSTERS from Pg 3

2007 Lady Chargers Soccer Roster

Name Yr.
1 Annaika Mehrten GK SR
2 Lauren Burns F SO
3 Hanna Schueermann F FR
4 Casey Alo F JR
5 Anna Cokelman D JR
6 Laura Holt D SR
7 Ina Wam Bjorkid F SO
8 Kelly McAlear M SR
9 Kimberly Davey M SR
10 Kate Campione F SR
11 Tina Nicolas M SR
12 Brooke Stansberry M FR
13 Jenna Waldschmidt F FR
14 Erin Noser M SR
15 Megan White D SO
16 Devin Newman F SO
17 Paige Boersma M FR
18 Lindsey Lee D FR
19 Judy Boatman M FR
20 Brittany Marcott D FR
21 Emily Anderson D FR

2007 Lady Chargers Cross Country Roster

Name Yr.
1 Natalie Hamilton SR
2 Emily Harden JR
3 Caitlin Heider SR
4 Jill Koch SO
5 Andrea Kruzka JR
6 Gwen Kyser FR
7 Reah Lee JR
8 Anne Rush JR
9 Amanda Smith FR
10 Amy Smith SR
11 Amanda Tucker FR
12 Jessica Webb FR
13 Erin Zellers SO

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WATER from Pg 1

According to Huntsville Utilities, the maximum contaminant level (MCL) set by the EPA for iron in water is 300 parts per billion, with the average for the Huntsville area in 2005 being less than 20 parts per billion, with a range of 0-30 parts per billion.

While generally acceptable, a scientific report by Edstrom Industries discusses the four common types of iron found in drinking water. Dissolved or soluble iron is typically found in ground water. This water is clear until oxidation begins, releasing insoluble or brown iron. The previously mentioned types of iron are often associated with a metallic taste. Both insoluble iron and organic iron complexes in water can be a breeding ground to non-disease causing bacteria that metabolize the metal. While not immediately harmful to people this "bacteria iron" can have the appearance of weak tea or coffee and an unpleasant odor and taste due to the bacteria death. It can also cause further corrosion to the pipes, build-up that can be difficult and expensive to clear, and an increased risk of invasion by other bacteria.

Neither the type of iron nor the concentration was available to report on. Mike Finnegan the assistant vice president of facilities and operations was unaware of what had been found in the water but said that the first tests showed water to be right on par with acceptable levels, and secondary tests showed it being far below acceptable levels.

Ultimately the water is safe to drink, but would you? What can be done to improve the water quality? The OEHS and the Maintenance and Custodial Departments are discussing flushing the lines on a regular basis to eliminate sediments from forming in lines that are not used regularly. Currently the OEHS flushes the eyewashes, safety showers and drench hoses twice per year...The UAH Laboratory Safety Manual requires that the person responsible for various labs flush the eyewashes weekly. Aside from flushing, a filtration system would be an effective way to deal with the problem. As Wil- son Hall other campus fountains were scrutinized against EPA standards for the first time in over ten years. Despite student reports of brown water in Morton Hall, the results were all satisfactory. Only one report on a library fountain has not yet been received.

To view the most recent Huntsville Utilities water report, visit http://www.hsvutil.org/about/WQR2006.pdf. For more information on iron in water, causes and treatments visit http://www.edstrom.com/DocLib/M14146.pdf.
Crossword

Across
1 Rights org.
5 Showboater
8 Crash scene org.
12 Unwilling
14 Moby Dick Captain
16 Yes _ (answer choices)
17 Farmer's coop
18 Coloda
19 Frigh attack
20 He was a good egg?
22 Like some tel. nos.
23 Sim Valley locale
24 Floor worker
25 Ref. work
26 Tennis tournament
28 Tommy Stout vs Johnny Flynn saga?
32 Foil maker
33 Expert ending
34 Two-time loser to Dwight
35 Unkempt ones
36 Uganda neighbor
38 Comic Radner
39 Ltrs. after Gov. John Lynch's name
40 Buffalo Sabres workplace
42 Tolkien creature
43 Conclude
44 Two points in time
45 An infant on an oak?
47 Vital stat
48 Ramble on
49 Nest sounds
50 Select few
51 Row
52 "That a lie"
53 Town crier?
54 Pop the question
55 Monogram part:Abbr
56 Observer
57 Dismounted
58 Fight site
59 Hose material
60 Hilo hoop?
61 Switch positions
62 Obituary word
63 Pass over
64 The Dixie Chicks, e.g.
65 N.H. city
68 Get up
69 Hose material
71 Fuss over
72 Fridge attack

Down
1 Miss. neighbor
2 Machine part
3 Bar topic
4 2002 Olympic site
5 upon (find)
6 "We want _" (ballpark chant)
7 A whole lot
8 Usual
9 Family Singers
10 Fits of anger
11 Word before count and weight
12 Unwilling
13 Korean carmaker
15 1956 movie with The Town crier?
16 Tommy Stout vs Johnny Flynn saga?
17 Farmer's coop
18 An infant on an oak?
19 Frigh attack
20 He was a good egg?
21 L-P go betweens
22 Like some tel. nos.
23 Sim Valley locale
24 Floor worker
25 Ref. work
26 Tennis tournament
28 Tommy Stout vs Johnny Flynn saga?
32 Foil maker
33 Expert ending
34 Two-time loser to Dwight
35 Unkempt ones
36 Uganda neighbor
38 Comic Radner
39 Ltrs. after Gov. John Lynch's name
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Sodoku

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusive.

By GFR Associates
UAH or UAHuntsville, An Editorial

BY KAREN PULLINS

I had heard rumors about the change in the university’s “signature element” before I attended the SGA’s emergency meeting on August 16, but I wasn’t sure what to think of it. After all, what is the difference between UAH and UA Huntsville? It’s all the same, and its something we’re all just debating right now, right? Wrong.

Apparently the new catalogs and a mailer have the changed “signature element” on them, reading UA Huntsville rather than the usual UAH. This unannounced action has the SGA up in arms, citing issues with things like the fact that it sends the message we aren’t a full sized campus and instead we are a small satellite school in some way affiliated with the UA system. Others were concerned about those who had been published under the UAH name before the change. SGA President Sam Parks was aware that the change was to be a gradual transition, and that this was just the first of many. Still, the now infamous “signature element” brings up interesting issues: Just how important is such a change, and how big of a change is it?

For those of you who don’t know, a signature element is not the logo or the actual name of the school. A signature element, for example, is the big red A in the middle of the University of Alabama football field.

Now that we’ve defined just what we’re dealing with, let’s be realistic here. Not a great deal on campus or anywhere else is going to change simply because our “signature element” is modified. In fact, most science and technology journals in which many UAH students and professors are published don’t even recognize that UAH is actually a part of the UA system. They think it is UA by mistake. I also don’t see people graduating from either UAH or UAHuntsville having a problem when they discuss where they went to school. There might be a bit of confusion at first, but really it’s the difference between sounding out the name of the school or just abbreviating it. This re-branding almost seems like a compromise between the two, and it doesn’t actually change the name of school in any way.

Yet it is important, not because it’s a change, but because it is the first change made under the new president. The SGA believes it is important because no one made us, the students, aware of the change until we were actually faced with it in an official university printing.

While I think it’s really much ado about nothing, there are students on campus who disagree, and that is why I am grateful that the SGA finds it fit to address this issue and give those people a voice. They are going to have petitions circulating during Frosh Mosh and at SGA headquarters in the UC, room 106, for those who feel the signature element change is an issue. I urge you to make your opinion heard.