Fairbanks elected SGA President by Dan Pendergrass

Mike Fairbanks, a senior majoring in Communication Arts, was elected 1987-88 SGA President as UAH responded to energetic campaigning with a record turnout.

Some 710 students cast ballots May 6-7 to fill 22 legislative and advisory positions. An improvement over the 1986 turnout of 540 students, election officials attributed the increase to a political rally sponsored by the Resident Advisory Council (RAC), and hard work by the candidates.

"I'm hoping this election will set a trend for all elections to come," said outgoing SGA President Chris Jackson. "I see the SGA as going nowhere but up if the students continue to show this kind of interest."

Fairbanks amassed 329 votes to oust Jim Brock (292 votes) and Vance George (127 votes) for the SGA top spot.

"I really want to thank everyone who voted for me," said a jubilant Fairbanks after the results were announced. "I'm very proud to win against the caliber of competition I faced. Jim and Vance are both very qualified."

"I'm very excited about beginning my term. This is an honor.

The two 12-month legislators saw perhaps the closest results: eight positions were open, and three votes separated the seventh (Christine Jordan—334), eighth (Everett Brooks—333) and ninth (Paul Stephens—332) place finishers. The top six finishers were Jim Brock (452), Mike Fairbanks (451), Paul Blum (386), Deana Preston (366), Lance Kuykendall (358), and Julianne Baldwin (356).

In other SGA races, David Barrett (406) outpolled Sonja Wizynski (249) to earn the vice-president's spot.

John Ortiz (334) ran away from the field of Shelia Faceemire (314) and Mary Williams (96) to win the post of Finance Officer.

Three vacancies on the Publications Board will be filled by Katie Cecil (317), Beth Goniewski (309) and Sonja Wizynski (249), over Shelia Faceemire (271) and Jeanne Picht (265).

Shelia Faceemire tallied 491 votes running unopposed for the legislative secretary post, Mike Jackson, who also ran unopposed, received 508 votes to win a seat on the Undergraduate Judicial Board, while Irene Willhite (236) and Prabodh Misra (180) gained chairs on the graduate judicial board. A third chair on the graduate board will be appointed at a later time.

Krista Heatley (232) defeated Michaela Faceemire (23) to earn the College of Liberal Arts chair on the Student Affairs Advisory Board. Patrick Rasco (185) and Mike Jackson (132) ran unopposed to represent the Colleges of Engineering and Science, respectively, on the same board.

The majority of UAH students participating in the 1987-88 student elections are in favor of banning smoking in the University Center cafes, expanding the intramural program and Student Programming Council, and funding clubs and organizations on a higher level, according to results from the election referendums.

The same referendum revealed that a majority of voters are against raising the student activity fee by $1 per quarter hour, and requiring candidates for executive positions in the SGA to have previous experience in SGA, according to election results.

Some 71 percent of the voters thought the intramural program should be expanded, while 83 percent felt the Student Programming Council should expand its activities. About 72 percent of the voters were against raising the SAF, 71 percent felt smoking should be banned from the cafeteria, and 57 percent do not believe that students should have prior SGA experience to hold an executive office in that organization.

Hart analysis of daisy ad presented nationally by Morgan Andrulli

Leighanne Hart, a UAH senior majoring in Communication Arts, was recently one of 16 students, nationwide, to have a paper presented at the National Undergraduate Honors Conference, recently held at Memphis State University.

The paper, a rhetorical criticism of a television ad campaign used in the University of Arkansas under a nuclear weapons contract, went into the way values were viewed through the lens of a famous "Daisy" campaign.

"The students' voices have been heard," commented a happy Lynn Ashby, who heads UAH's seniors' plight to move the graduation ceremonies to the Von Braun Civic Center.

"We are beyond the 75 percent limitation, UAH graduating seniors Ashby and Marilyn Tarvin pointed out the injustice of such a limit. With the help of Omnicon Delta Kappa (a leadership honors society), the two women quickly rallied support of UAH students, all the way from freshmen to seniors.

Well over 1,000 signatures were collected for a petition protesting the limit, to be presented to the Graduation Committee and Dr. Jeanne Fisher, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Fisher, who issued the graduation ceremony stipulation, was commended for taking the opinion of UAH students into consideration: "We are very glad that the students' voice did mean something," said Fisher.

To make sure UAH seniors really wanted to move the ceremonies to the VBCC, a telephone survey of 354 graduating UAH students was conducted. Of the 354, 340 wished to move the ceremony to the VBCC and only 14 wished to hold the ceremony in Spragins Hall with crowded conditions.

Presented with these overwhelming figures, Fisher in a May 11 meeting, announced that all the necessary arrangements are being made to book the VBCC for the graduating ceremonies.

Not only has Fisher given in to the plight of the seniors, but she also announced that those students who refused to graduate in Spragins Hall will be given another opportunity to graduate at the VBCC.

The reception will also be held at the VBCC, in the South Exhibit Hall, announced Fisher.

As the June 13 graduation date draws near, Ashby urges students who still have petitions to turn them in to Roy L. Meek's office, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The petitions will be put on file to ensure future graduates of a proper graduating facility.

Ashby stated that, "we spent a lot of time doing things for this school, but the time has come when it's worth it."

"It's nice to live in a democracy," said Tarvin.

The two seniors concluded their Exponent interview by expressing their thanks to all those who supported their efforts: ODK, students, faculty, staff, and the commencement committee.

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SGA, SPC amend communication problems

by David Rogers

the legislature's rules committee for review before being voted upon.

The second house bill, house bill 2849, would require that the SGA Director of Student Services hold eight office hours per week and would be required to update the Source daily.

By Friday, May 11, this bill would also limit the student services director's term to one year, which would correspond with the terms of regularly elected executive SGA officers.

"The reason for this bill is that the director of student services) doesn't hold regular office hours right now, and this is an inconvenience to the students," said SGA grievance officer Shelia Facemire, who proposed the house bill along with legislative secretary Michaela Facemire and legislator Sonia Wiszynski.

Three house resolutions were passed unanimously by the legislature Monday. The first resolution called for direct recognition of SGA executive cabinet members during legislative meetings. Before this resolution, executive cabinet members had to be recognized by legislators in order to speak to the legislature.

The second house resolution dealt with the administration's choice of commencement exercises location. The legislature strongly urged the administration to hold commencement exercises at the Von Braun Civic Center, since many students believe Spragins Hall would not adequately accommodate the number of guests students wish to have in attendance. SGA vice president Karen Keasler, legislator David Rogers and Shiela Facemire are the authors of this resolution.

A petition being circulated by members of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary also asks that commencement exercises be relocated to the VCC.

The last resolution proposed and passed by the legislature recognized the "outstanding contributions" SGA finance officer Don Watson has made this year in carrying out his SGA duties. Karen Keasler and David Rogers proposed the resolution. Like other house resolutions, these resolutions are considered to be the official opinions of the legislature, which represents the entire student body.

Also discussed at Monday's legislative meeting were three referenda which students were to consider during last week's elections. A smoking ban in the student center was of great concern to students running for executive offices, and substantial increase in the student activity fee were the subjects of the referenda.

How an increase in the student activity fee would be channeled was a major concern of the legislature. The referendum on a possible student activity fee increase does not specify how such additional funds would be spent.

SGA legislative meetings are open to the public and students are encouraged to attend.

Students hear candidates' views at political rally

by Vera Vergara

Last week, notices of SGA elections were posted everywhere on campus and the candidates were out campaigning. On May 5, the political rally, sponsored by the Student Programming Council (SPC), decorated the campus.

The rally gave candidates a chance with many needed improvements and more involvement. Vance George, presidential candidate, said he hoped to see more campus involvement. If any problems exist, then the issues should be taken to Dr. John C. Wright, UAH President.

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Vice presidential candidate David Barrett wanted to have more student rallies similar to the May 5 political rally. Barrett hopes to continue to always address issues such as campus safety, reinstatement of day parking, and a new running legislature.

All in all, the rally turned out to be a success. It did candidates campaign, but they also tried to continue to always address issues such as campus safety, reinstatement of day parking, and a new running legislature.

The rally helped to stimulate the kind of participation SGA was hoping for.

SEDS preparing for National Conference

by Stacy Schlegel

The Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS) met May 7 at the University Center. Brian Harnett, president of SEDS outlined the purpose of their club. He expressed that the goal of the club was to obtain hands on experience on active space experiments.

The club is preparing for the National Conference on SEDS here in Huntsville. They plan to hold it at the Space and Rocket Center. SEDS students will work in the fields of aeronautics, astronautics, education and development.

The club will also introduce Dr. William Lucas, Chairman of the Task Force, as the speaker for the evening. Lucas discussed the importance of a balanced program, it must contain research, education, training, and a space education program.

SEDS has a space education program and a supporting SEDS and UAH would influence the growth of businesses related to space.

Students to be recognized at Honors Convocation

by Melissa Thornton

UAH will hold its annual Academic Honors Convocation on Tuesday, May 18, at 8:45 a.m. The ceremony, designed to recognize the academic accomplishments of outstanding UAH students, will take place in Spragins Hall on the University campus.

In addition, academic and departmental honors will be presented as well as awards to the student with the highest academic achievement within each discipline.

Outstanding students participating in the ROTC and Cooperative Education programs will also receive awards. In addition, academic and departmental honor students will be honored.

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### Phonathon reaches halfway point

Students, faculty, staff, and alumni are working together this month to raise financial support for scholarships, the Alumni Association, and teaching and research enhancements through the UAH Phonathon. One person who has been instrumental in the development of the Phonathon through the years has been John Harrison (left). In the photo at left, Harrison and students Steven Brooks and Diahn Malcolm use the 20-phone bank in the University Center.

Although the Phonathon is halfway through the campaign to raise funds for UAH, more students are needed to help with this project. Any students interested in working for $3.50 an hour for the Phonathon between May 16 and 21 should call Virginia Quick at 895-6040.

*(photo courtesy University Relations)*

### Professional microscopy society meeting held here

**by Beth Gonsewski for The Exponent**

The 6th annual meeting of the Alabama Electron Microscopy Society was held recently at UAH. The Society promotes research and projects using electron microscopes. Professional microscopists and graduate students from around the state, as well as from Mississippi, gathered at the meeting to share interests, ideas and techniques. They heard presentations by invited speakers, viewed posters, and inspected the exhibitors' state-of-the-art equipment displays.

Many members of the society are involved with biological research. One example is Dr. Harold Wilson, UAH professor of biological sciences and Dean of the College of Science. The material sciences field is also represented, of which Marshall Space Flight Center's Mr. Dave Nicolas is an example.

According to a local representative, Ms. Alice Dorries, the Society is looking for new members, especially those involved with material science.

### Open your heart to exchange students

Would you like to share your family life with an enthusiastic European student for the upcoming year? Take the chance to see our country through the eyes of an eager teenager from abroad.

The non-profit ASSE International Student Exchange program is seeking local families to host 16-18 year old students. They are fluent in English and are carefully selected for ASSE based on their high school performance and good character. Each ASSE student is fully insured and brings his or her own spending money. ASSE prides itself on its terrific local area representatives. The representative is responsible for the orientation for you and your student, planned activities, keeps you informed of trips that are offered, and is available to answer any questions through close personal contact throughout the year. Through this program you will meet other families with common interests in other cultures and develop new and lasting friendships.

Wouldn't you like to share your home for a year and make friends for life? Families who would like to experience this opportunity should contact ASSE local Area Representative: Jean Simon, 1508 Chandler Drive, Huntsville, AL 35801, telephone 205-881-3873.

Any interested individuals can receive an application by contacting Ms. Dorries at (205) 544-7764.

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**GOOD LUCK!**
Point-by-Point by Parker

"They ain't gonna leave us no heroes"

by Nancy A. Parker

Well, Jack Kephart, we had a fairly good newspaper last week, proving that The Exponent will go on after our Heart-to-Hearts and Point-by-Points are faded memories as I trudge off with my BA and with you, Jack, you can stay around with your Masters. I did not make a point last week because I just did not have the heart to say "I agree with you, Jack Kephart, completely and without reservation." I have support students of all ages, colors, creeds, and races, etc. Those individuals who took the time from their busy schedules to write are heroes to any editor.

Heroes! Heroes! are mythological or legendary figures often of divine descent endowed with great strength or ability," states Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. Heroes often "exhibit or are marked by courage and daring; they are grand, noble, large, powerful, potent," Webster tells us.

Who are our heroes today? Or more importantly, what is the press doing to our would be heroes?

As I stood waiting in line recently at one of our super-grocery stores in Huntsville, I entertained myself by reading the headline on one of America's favorite journalistic wonders, the so-called super-marvel

Blazoned across the top in giant, red, point 72 letters were words something like "Cary Grant had secret affairs with Randolph Scott and Howard Hughes."

"Whatever happened to Randolph Scott?" the Statler Brothers sing, and you may wonder who's Howard Hughes and who cares about Cary Grant?

That's really not the point. The point is: "They ain't gonna leave us no heroes."

Some of us remember Howard Hughes because of his eccentric lifestyle; others remember him for Hughes Aircraft; all remember he was rich and was subject to doing anything.

Randolph Scott was something else. He was big and tall and soft-spoken, the cowboy-type actor who was always good and silent and got the bad guy. Randolph Scott rode into town on a big horse, did what he came to do, got back on his horse, and rode off into the sunset.

Cary Grant, also big and tall and handsome, was suave and debonair. He could order the best wine, dance without stepping on the ladies' toes, and romance such beauties as Sophia Loren, Ingrid Bergman, and Grace Kelly. He also has a sense of humor. Now they are telling us that these three super-phenomenal men, who are all-dead-so-who-should-care, had affairs with one another.

What will they try to make us believe next? Will these fifty-five-cent-to-a-dollar trashy tabloids link Redford and Newman, Selleck and Hillerman, Nelson and Julio? Is nothing sacred? Will they try to make us believe that our heroes today are Randolph Scott and Cary Grant, or that he was right in doing what he allegedly did, but it's a crying shame that the press deals so harshly with the private lives of public figures.

Maybe I'm not too far afield when I claim for my heroes those who take the time to support a university newspaper, or those who have the guts to stand up and say what they believe, or those who work and go to school and take care of families and run a university newspaper together every week.

Problems at UAH through the eyes of a transfer student

by Kelly Caldwell

As a transfer student at UAH, I have the opportunity to view some of the problems and concerns of the students in an objective manner.

Recently, The Exponent has published a series of articles and letters on the subject of limited graduation tickets. The students have a point in saying that they should have whatever they choose attend their graduation ceremony.

On the other hand, Dr. Fisher definitely has a legitimate problem with overcrowding. The change from a six-ticket-per-student limit to a first-come, first-serve basis will hardly solve either the students' or Dr. Fisher's problem.

The only practical solution to this problem would be to hold graduation ceremonies after each quarter. It doesn't seem reasonable to only have bi-yearly ceremonies with a university as large as UAH.

For three years, I attended a university that held its services every quarter-including summer. At this point it's uncertain from which university I will be graduating, but if it turns out to be UAH, I most certainly would not round up all the relatives and come back after three months of working (possibly in another city or state) to go through a graduation ceremony.

Students pay plenty of tuition here, quite a bit more than at other state universities, and they should get the right to graduate when they receive their degrees. Perhaps there has been enough said on this subject, but it was nice to see so many students getting fired up about an issue at UAH. Now if only the students would get involved before it's too late.

To many students, UAH is seen as a commuter college or a home-town school, and yet it is a university as seriously as it should be taken. I made the same mistake myself before becoming a student here.

Admittedly, it is entirely different from attending a university located in a town that would not exist without college students. But the students here have so much to be proud of.

The instructors have in contact with are not only well-qualified, but aware of the students' needs and problems. There's a certain intimacy between teachers and students that you don't find at a larger university.

Not long ago, The Exponent ran some student opinions on the number of students in the classrooms. They felt that student-teacher interaction was hindered by having 30-40 students to one teacher. In some cases, it holds 500 students. Problems with student-teacher relations are nonexistent in such a situation because the student is no longer a person, he or she is a number.

Not only does UAH have excellent teachers, but it offers a variety of courses and degrees. The courses are demanding and challenging. A degree from UAH holds as much prestige as a degree from other state universities. In some cases, it holds more.

Students here should not think of UAH as a lesser school. Sure, it has its problems. But all of the problems that have been brought to the attention of The Exponent lately, such as the rising costs of books and housing, are problems at all the other state universities. Try to change the things that are wrong or unjust. That's the way the system is supposed to work. But be proud of UAH. I know I am.
Dear Editor,

I think it is pitiful that one of the major events on this campus received virtually no coverage. I realize that there was somewhat of an article on Springfest, but nothing was written about Jason and the Scorchers. Since this band has two albums out it seems there would at least be a picture of them in the paper, yet we get photos of such trivial things as ducks.

The Exponent should cover campus events. As president of the Student Programming Council, I find it frustrating when our events go unnoticed. This is not the only example of this. Nothing was ever mentioned about The Ramon, the non-mentalist Craig Karges except our paid advertisements and the press release that we submitted. And even more amazing is the fact that there was not one picture of Larry Linville (Frank Burns - *M*A*S*H*) in the Exponent after his lecture, yet one of the local newspapers had a major article with several pictures. I find it hard to believe that the Exponent staff is so swamped with other events that they did not have time to include these. I hope that in the future, articles will be written not only about SPC shows, but also about other newsworthy campus events.

Respectfully,
Barry L. Simpson
Vice-President, SPC
The Exponent Wednesday, May 13, 1987

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Are you a member of any of the Fraternities listed below?

If so, please fill out the form below and send it to Brenda Dixon University Center III by May 22.

We will be choosing one of these fraternities to colonize on campus in the fall and we would like to know how many existing members are already on campus.

Below and right are sneak previews of the comedy. Photos by Ricky Howard

"No Sex, Please We're British"

This comedy in two acts will be presented by the Student Programming Council (SPC) from May 13-16 at 8:15 p.m. There will also be a Saturday matinee on May 16 at 2 p.m., and all shows will be at the Von Braun Civic Center.

TRC closes season, begins one-act shows

by Stephen A. Awoyibi news reporter

The Twickenham Repertory Company (TRC) closed their current season on Saturday, May 2, with a staging of "Oh, dad, poor dad, mama's hung you in the closet and I'm So Sad." The play, written by Arthur Kopit, was staged at the VBC Playhouse. TRC is one of four local theatre groups that feature amateur performers.

The comedy enacts the strange and domineering instance of Madame Rosepettle (played by Andrea VanNetta) who travels around carrying her dead husband in a coffin, and later unfolds the story of her past.

Have you ever wondered, what your expectations are when you go out to see a play performed? Or what your expectations are as an actor, when you go out to put on a play?

James Williams, a spectator, was interviewed when he came to see the play.

Question: "What do you expect of the cast/audience would your concentration be diverted towards the audience or the set, or the costumes, or the director's vision?"

Williams: "Actually, my girlfriend was featured in this performance. But, naturally, the first reaction would be to locate that person on stage and after watching them for a while, settle back and enjoy the play."

When asked how he would rate TRC, Williams believed that TRC had met all his expectations. Wrightington went on to say that TRC is getting better quality of production each time, which is making other companies in Huntsville upgrade their standards also.

Starting this month the TRC will be putting on one-act shows every Monday night at the Alabama Pitcher Show.

Math department presents colloquium

The UAH Department of Mathematics and Statistics will present a colloquium May 15, from 3:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., in Madison Hall 308. Guest speaker will be Dr. John Mayer, Department of Mathematics, UAH. The title of Mayer's speech is "The Emergence of Indecomposable Continua."

Discussion will be the emergence of indecomposable continua in two senses: (1) As the cause of the flaw in a mistaken classical "proof" that each plane continuum can be the common boundary of at most two complementary domains; and, (2) As attractors in discrete dynamical systems on Euclidean spaces. The term "emergence" is used advisedly, as the discovery of indecomposable continua is these settings was unexpected.
Japanese Club invites public to see culture film in UC

For signs of life, check the pulse... Wednesday, May 13, 1987 The Exponent

Japanese Club and the Department of Modern Foreign Languages invites the UAH community and the general public to view two Japanese culture films. The first film will be shown twice, Wednesday, May 20. The first showing will be at 12:15 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. at the University Center tiered conference room 131. The film is entitled "Colorless Nohshima Ware" and lasts 30 minutes. Among the Japanese ceramics highly prized in the West since the 17th century is the hand-painted Irö-Nohshima of the Arita district of Kyushu. Influenced by techniques from Korea, this pottery was first produced in kilns of the local feudal lord only as gifts for influential nobles. This film shows the step-by-step production of the intricately designed and colored wares and gives Management of the kilns has been in the same family for centuries; all the work is still done by hand by the people of Nohshima.

The second film, entitled "TV TV Nippon," consists of a medley of experts from contemporary Japanese television programs and shows the Japanese public's response to them. It gives excellent insights into the contemporary urban Japan, with a bit of rural countryside as well. The film is narrated in English, however, there are long segments of subtitled, televised shows, with some English narration or subtitles.

Both films will be about two hours. For more information, please call club presidentHarriesthe University Foreign Language Department.

Button, Poster, and Paper Contest open to high school, college students

National Science and Technology Week comes twice but once a year. The College of Science is making it possible for area high school and UAH students to participate in a newly designed week practically all year long. The College is sponsoring a button, poster and paper contest to stimulate the students' interest in the sciences.

A series of free public seminars entitled "Prescription for Health 1987" will be presented on the third Tuesday of each month. The seminars are sponsored by the Family Medicine Faculty of the College of Primary Medicine.

Each seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the UAH Clinical Science Center Lecture Hall 109 Governors Drive, 3.5 miles (across from Huntsville Hospital). Enter from the Gantlin Street side for parking.

The schedule for the seminars is:

May 12: "Sunburn, Poison Ivy, Insect Bites and Other Summer Wonders," May 19, with Dr. Benjamin Banahan, S.W. (across from Huntsville Hospital). The College is sponsoring a button, poster and paper contest to help launch National Science Week '87, and the winners themselves will be involved in special activities at that time," Wilson added. The National Science Foundation originated National Science Week in 1985 to increase the public's awareness and appreciation for the sciences. We feel this contest will further that purpose by giving students an oppor¬tunity to create a design for buttons and posters that depict the spirit of National Science Week, respectively. Congratulations also go to Todd Donahoo, Lance多地

Exponent announces news from "As the newsroom turns."

The Exponent staff would like to congratulate Nancy Parker on her promotion to the position of sports editor. Way to go, Nancy!!!! We are SO PROUD OF YOU!!!

Later, the crazy crew went to the Huntsville Stars game at Joe Davis Stadium and watched the Stars play their hearts out against the Orlando Twins.

The Exponent would like to recognize Cindy Rodriguez and Kelly Baldwin on their promotions to associate editor and sports editor, respectively. Thanks to both of you for doing a GREAT job so far!!!

Special thanks go to Christy Morefield on her outstanding typesetting over the past several months. We wish her well with her car problems.

Stephanie Ann Messer, the first twin, was born at 4:37 p.m., May 8, as Ann's former co-editor, Baldwin on their promotions to associate editor and sports editor, respectively. Thanks to both of you for doing a GREAT job so far!!!

Congratulations to SGA President Candidate Vance George on winning as many votes as he did for achieving his lifelong dream of getting his picture in The Exponent. We want to wish the best to Tanja Kim and Cindy Rodriguez on their future endeavors in the photography business! You've done such a great job for us that we're sure you'll do really fantastically!!

Finally, The Exponent wishes to extend a giant 7 B. 13 oz. HELLO to Stephanie Ann Messer, the first addition to the family of former editor Ann Davison and her husband, Don Messer. Stephanie entered the world at 895-6605.

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Chan sizzles in karate tournaments

by Kelly Baldwin
sports editor

John Chan, a UAH senior majoring in mechanical engineering, walked off with Fourth Place-Weapons Division in the Battle of Atlanta Karate Tournament. This was a very high honor for any karate student and could be a harbinger of better things to come for this multi-talented UAH student.

Since 1985, Chan has been very active in regional and state competitions, in Karate, Taekwondo, and Kung-Fu. Among his first tournament honors were the number three state ranking in blue and green belt men's Kata, and the number five state ranking in under black belt weapons.

In 1986, Chan brought home to Huntsville the Overall Under Black Belt Men's Grand Champion Trophy, and was ranked number one in the state in Kata and weapon. His shining star was noticed by higher officials and he was ranked number six in the Southeast Region: "1986 was a good year," Chan said.

1987 has brought even more awards to Chan, as he swept both the Brown Belt Kata and Under Black Belt weapon competitions in the Alabama Open. This landed him the Overall Under Black Belt Grand Champion trophy in that tournament.

Chan continued to dazzle audiences with his second place showing in the Lighweight Fighting in that tournament also. He is now one of the Top Ten Brown Belts in the region as well as number four in the Regional Weapons category for Under Black Belts. He is the number one ranked brown belt in the state overall.

Of his big victory, in the Battle of Atlanta, Chan was very happy: "It's competing with the best in the nation—it's a very different feeling than local tournaments. It's a lot of pressure!"

He had plenty of competition because there were over 2,000 participants in the tournament and over 150 in his division.

Chan used the Chinese spear in his Weapons Kata, and expanded a basic Kata form in order to perform a Kata of his own design. He also participated in the forms competition (empty-hand Katas), and lost by one-tenth of a point to the first place competitor in the division.

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Of UAH, Chan says, "I would like for the school to be involved in more." He mentioned that money-wise, the Karate club has a problem. He also added that "several Karate club members have much potential if they only had the money...''

Chan has recently flirted with the idea of UAH establishing Karate as an organized sport. With Chan at the helm and financial backing from sponsors, his idea could be taken seriously once the Athletic Department budget stabilizes.

At any rate, Chan is sure to go a long way in Karate and bring home more honors to Huntsville and UAH.

Karate Club shows good form again

by Spencer Glasgow, Jr.
sports reporter

The UAH Karate Club traveled to Georgia to compete with over 2200 participants in the April 25 Battle of Atlanta Karate Tournament.

Over 12,000 spectators watched the Battle of Atlanta, one of the largest karate events in the United States, according to UAH karate instructor Berry Grizzard.

Two members of UAH's club took a total of three honors. Debbie Frederick came in fifth in a field of 45 in the Fighting Division, women's middleweight.

John Chan was fourth out of 60 in the Weapon's Division, and fifth out of approximately 25 in the Soft Style (Kung Fu) Division, according to Grizzard.

Although UAH came away with three honors, Grizzard was not satisfied with the judging.

There were too many competitors and not enough qualified referees, he stated. He expressed optimism that the team would do better in the Alabama AKA Tournament on May 9 in Tuscaloosa.

His optimism was rewarded. Last weekend in overall school performance, 12 of 13 team members placed in (continued on page 11).
Sports Festival comes to Huntsville

by Cindy Rodriguez
associate editor

Literally thousands of soccer players and fans showed up for the three-day North Region Sports Festival held at UAH May 8-10. Taking advantage of the sunny weather, families gathered to watch their children participate in the three-day event.

In all, twenty-three teams competed in the Soccer/Sports Festival, showing the great popularity soccer has gained in Alabama over the years. The Soccer/Sports Festival turned out to be a definite crowd pleaser, as the cheers of fans echoed across the four UAH soccer fields, which were all put to use during the event.

With the Soccer Festival coming to an end late Sunday evening, the following was recorded as the final results:

Under 12
Sharks 3, Fireballs 0
Eagles 4, Hawks 0

Lasers 11, Sharks 1
(Eagles and Hawks advance to the state division.)

Under 14
Green Mt. United 3, Independents 2
Warren Sting 1, International 0

Under 16
H'ville Freshman 1, Green Mt. 0
Grissom Tigers 3, Grissom Freshmen 1
(Both Grissom teams advance to the state.)

Under 18
Butler 4, Just It 1
Huntsville Americans 2, Green Eagles 1
(Both Huntsville Americans and Green Eagles advance to the state game.)

The past weekend has undoubtedly demonstrated the obvious magnetism of soccer. An interesting question to ponder is: can UAH become an entertainment and soccer center for North Alabama's many future soccer players?

Photographer Hajin Kim captured a picture of the Alabama Sports Festival logo and poster (above) while Cindy Rodriguez snapped other action shots of the soccer games played. Some of the action included:

-(bottom) Two young soccer teams go head-to-head for rights to go to the state division of the Sports Festival;

-(left) The winning Hawks (Under 12 Division) receive their ribbons on the UAH soccer field.

Coming next week . . .

Be sure to check the next issue of The Exponent for more results of the Alabama Sports Festival. Also next week, look for coverage of the Alabama-Auburn baseball game played at Joe Davis Stadium.

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Baldwin throws in the fishing pole

by Kelly Baldwin  
sports editor

I went fishing last week. My brother-in-law bought a boat and took me and my wife out on it. Let me give you some background information, here. I went fishing only twice before (I was under 10 years old both times) and I caught two crabs and hooked a turtle (both times my dad bailed the hook and cast my line). Here I am on the good ol’ Ten’see River in the middle of nowhere drinking a warm Frostie and eating Oreos. (Boring, huh?) Randy and Ruby already had poles in the water when I got it in my head to try. I opened the bucket of worms and was amazed to see them wiggling around.

"Get you one," Randy said. I felt my Oreos trying to crawl back up my esophagus, but I reached in and got a little grubworm. Cute little guy. I just couldn’t hook it. They put it on the hook for me while I inspected the carcass for "worm blood."

"Now hold the button on the reel, throw your arm back, swing, let go of the button in the air, and that’s all you do," Randy told me.

Sounds easy, right? One time I tried, I almost hooked Ruby’s feet (don’t ask). The next time, I forgot to let go of the button and my worm fell off. I had to dig for another one. Finally, I felt a tug on my line. I awkwardly reeled it in to find my only catch of the day—seaweed. I gave up after that. Heck, why spend six hours on the river waiting for a catch that’s smarter than you are?

have decided that I will let the fishermen play with the worms while I catch my rays on the beach.

Clearing the smoke from the workplace

Banning or at least limiting smoking in the workplace is a grassroots movement whose time has come. Already ten pioneering states have laws regulating smoking in the workplace. And even in communities where such laws don’t exist, many companies have regulated or totally banned smoking on the job site. There are good financial as well as health reasons for clearing the smoke from the workplace. This year more than 80 million workdays will be lost because of smoking-related illness. Lost productivity and wages due to these illnesses will mount to an awesome 30 billion dollars, according to the American Lung Association.

Two-thirds of the American workforce are nonsmokers, but many of them may be harmed by breathing fellow workers’ smoke. New research indicates that long-term exposure to second-hand smoke may seriously threaten the health of nonsmokers, and may even be raising their chances of developing lung cancer.

Local American Lung Associations can help companies develop tailor-made policies to protect nonsmokers on the job.

Karate Club

Overall Grand Champion: Maurice Vargus—second in Brown Belt Weapons Division and Brown Belt Kata Division, second in Fighting (lightweight division), and Underbelt Overall Grand Champion: Maurice Vargus—second in Brown Belt Weapons Division and Brown Belt Kata Division, second in Fighting (lightweight division), and Underbelt

And the winner is...

Chris Parsons was this week’s winner of three reserve seat tickets. The answer to last week’s trivia question was Rob Nelson; he was the Stars’ player who hit 30 or more homeruns in a season. Nelson hit 39 in 1985.

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