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SCIENCE & TECH BRIEFS

Dr. Richard Fork of the Laser Science and Engineering Lab at UAH, explores the many opportunities of the next generation of lasers used in outer space and works on the timing of the government’s asteroid deflection program. When Fork graduated from MIT, lasers were just being invented, causing a tremendous need for optic engineers.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

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Famed Astrophysicist Dr. Neil deGrasse Tyson to Speak at Fall Commencement

DREW WOOLLEY

Staff Writer

Well-known astrophysicist Dr. Neil deGrasse Tyson will be the speaker for this fall’s commencement ceremony to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 3 in Spingarn Hall. Tyson will also speak on campus at 2 p.m. on the same day at an as-yet undetermined location. Students as well as the public are invited to the latter talk.

"Because of his background, he has numerous friends in the Huntsville area, including some on campus," Ray Garner, UAH’s director of Public Affairs, said, explaining how the school was able to get Tyson as commencement speaker.

Tyson is currently the director of the Hayden Planetarium in the Department of Astrophysics at the American Museum of Natural History. He was born in New York City and received all of his early education through the city’s public school system before receiving his undergraduate degree in physics from Harvard and his doctorate in astrophysics from Columbia.

"He has an understanding of academic background and is able to speak about a very complex subject in a manner that the general public can understand," Garner said. "With that background, he is in great demand as a speaker, and the university is fortunate to have him visit the campus.

"Areas of research that Tyson finds interesting are star formation, exploding stars, dwarf galaxies, and the structure of the Milky Way. He has also appeared as the host of "NOVA scienceNOW," a television program that aims to make accessible the sciences which shape our understanding of the universe.

In 2001, Tyson was hand-picked by President George W. Bush to join a 12-member commission studying the future of the American aerospace industry. In 2004, Tyson was appointed by the president to a nine-member commission on implementing U.S. space exploration policy.

In addition to his numerous honors and awards, he has authored a memoir, "The Sky is Not the Limit: Adventures of an Urban Astrophysicist," as well as "The Pluto Files: The Rise and Fall of America's Favorite Planet," which records his experiences amidst the controversy concerning Pluto's planetary status.

"There is a conscious effort [by the committee responsible for commencement speakers] to try to get a nationally known speaker who represents the academic interests of each college," Garner said.

In the future, the committee will also make a concerted effort to get nationally recognized speakers in business and nursing.

Meet the Candidates for U.S. 5th Congressional District: Mo Brooks and Steve Raby

STEVEN LEWALLEN

Staff Writer

A victory on Tuesday for Mo Brooks would make him the first elected Republican to represent Alabama's 5th Congressional District in over a century.

Currently serving on the Madison County Commission, Brooks beat out incumbent Parker Griffith to win the party's nomination. He pledges to take the fight against Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi and President Obama to Washington, D.C., in order to create jobs for North Alabama.

"[Their] policies simply don't work," Brooks said.

Jobs are a big theme in congressional politics this year, and Brooks has big plans for the Tennessee Valley, including the construction of Bellefonte Nuclear Power Plant in Hollywood, as well as expansions and improvements for I-565. Roadway improvements have long been a big issue for Brooks, who worked to secure funding for the original construction of I-565.

Meanwhile, Raby, pledging to stay focused on jobs, stresses his quarter-century-long work with Base Realignment and Closure campaigns and Redstone Arsenal as the key to his success. He served as chair of the Military Affairs Task Force, part of the mayor's initiative to restore manned spaceflight, and due to this Raby breaks with the president's proposed cancellation of the Constellation program. Like Brooks, he also wants the Bellefonte plant completed.

When it comes to education, Brooks says he will work for more research grants and merit-based scholarships. Raby expands on this further, stating that UAH is in a premier research university and as such has an excellent opportunity to receive federal funding. He would like to build on the university's relationships with the Department of Energy, the Department of Defense, NASA and other federal entities to help the school compete directly for research dollars.

Congressional elections are extremely important in Huntsville due to the number of jobs reliant on the federal government, and each candidate feels he has the best vision for serving the Tennessee Valley.

Brooks asks for the support of those who want a conservative
Student Success Center Reorganizes to Include Career Services

DREW WOOLLEY  
Staff Writer

The Student Success Center (SSC) in Madison Hall has provided students with tutoring and career services for the last three years. Recently, the center has undergone a series of organizational changes aimed at creating a dynamic and efficient network of interconnected programs.

The SSC is no longer limited to tutoring and academic support. Under the new umbrella peer education, academic support and career services all work together. Within this new system career services is expanding to become more specialized for each college, taking greater steps to contact and know employers, while three academic coaches are available to help students with time management and study skills.

The center even interfaces with both the Honors Program and the new First Year Experience program. The Peer Assisted Study Sessions (PASS) program is also still available. PASS leaders are students who perform well in a class and are asked to make it in order to organize study sessions for other students.

"PASS is about generating a healthy dynamic of peer support within a specific class," Geoffrey Tyson, the new Academic Program manager, said. In addition, tutoring is also available in one-on-one or small group environments for introductory courses from chemistry, biology, engineering and math.

One of the larger elements of creating this interconnected system has been the absorption of the Writing Center into the tutoring responsibilities of the SSC. Last semester, the Writing Center made the move from Morton Hall to Madison Hall, where it still retained some independent status with Dr. Sandra Shattuck as the Writing Center director.

"Over the full and into the spring semester, I promoted the argument that the center needed the director position, but in February, Dr. Bell informed me that the position had been cut," Shattuck says.

Both Shattuck and students who have worked with the Writing Center have expressed concerns that the absence of a director will damage to the overall quality of the writing support at the SSC. Tyson, who had no involvement in the decision to cut the position, believes that the decision may simply have been a part of the process of any system's improving and becoming more efficient.

He is also adamant that his role as director of all academic support services serves the same purpose as the position of Writing Center director did, despite the greater number of responsibilities he must attend to.

"I exist as that central person [who] all students should feel comfortable to come speak with . . . to get the help that they need," Tyson said. "Our tutors will be trained in higher and higher levels of composition support.

But with fewer than six weeks remaining in most classes, such training has yet to be conducted, with the exception of training certain composition tutors for plagiarism workshops.

In the end, Tyson feels that the services of the SSC have to be taken advantage of to be truly appreciated.

"Students should come and experience what we offer . . . [or] even to address speculations or concerns," Tyson said. "You can't do that from a distance; you have to take an active role in experiencing for yourself.

The tutoring center in Madison Hall is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Drop-in tutoring is also available at Central Campus Residence Hall Sunday through Thursday from 6-8 p.m.

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**“Muggle” Quidditch: Students’ New Favorite Sport**

**RACHEL PALAZZO**  
Staff Writer

A new sport, Quidditch, has become popular within a number of universities and colleges. Middlebury College, located in Vermont, began the trend with a huge intramural league in 2005. Now the University of Alabama is making plans for its own team.

For the most part, the fundamentals of this “Muggle Quidditch” come straight from the Harry Potter novels, with just a few minor changes. A handbook of all the rules and guidelines can be found at http://www.international-quidditch.org/rules/.

Quidditch is the magical sport made famous by J.K. Rowling’s Harry Potter series. In the novels, the wizards play Quidditch by flying around on broomsticks, which makes this new craze seen even more out of the ordinary, since we live in the real, or “muggle,” world.

So how is Quidditch actually being played at universities if participants lack the magical equipment?

Each team is composed of seven players with assigned positions of one keeper, one seeker, three chasers and two beaters. Each member must straddle a broom at all times while on the field.

At each end of the field are stationed three painted gold hoops, at which the keeper tries to prevent scores made by the chasers with the “quaffle,” in this case, a partially deflated volleyball. The seeker has to chase down the “snitch,” a track member dressed from head to toe in gold. And all of the team members have to be careful to dodge “bludgers,” or dodge balls.

Because Quidditch has become so popular in the past few years, the International Quidditch Association has been formed. The IQA consists of 400 colleges and 300 high schools in 45 U.S. states and is currently planning its fourth annual Quidditch World Cup, to be held in New York City later this year.

Quidditch as a real sport is a dream come true for any avid Harry Potter fan. Who knows—UAH may be next to join the hundreds of universities participating in the IQA.

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**Alpha Tau Omega Auto Emporium VIII is Coming to Campus**

**MATT SAYAR**  
Staff Writer

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The event is held to raise money to benefit the Russel Hill Cancer Foundation and will feature exotic cars from around the Huntsville area. Registration for those interested in showcasing their cars will take place the day of the event. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. and lasts until 11:50 a.m. and costs $20. Spectators are free.

There are eight different categories in the show, including motorcycles and trucks. There will also be a sound competition, and all the judging will be performed by the Mobile Electronic Competition Association from Tennessee. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each category.

Food and drink will be available for purchase during the event.

The pledges of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are responsible for the production of this year’s event. Last year’s car show was a huge success, raising thousands of dollars and bringing out more than 70 cars. The event had been revitalized after a several-year hiatus, and this year is the second consecutive year it has been held since the hiatus.

“I’m excited and proud, as is the rest of the chapter, to be committing so much time giving back to our community and raising so much money for cancer research,” James Lomax, pledge class president and point of contact for the event, said.

For more information, email thetapi_pledges@googlegroups.com or call James Lomax at 256-503-6088.

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Event Calendar

Oct. 28
• The Posey Peep Show will take place alongside guests the Squidding Brothers, Jelly Boy the Clown, Betty Bloomers and many more. $8. 8 p.m.
• Dave Anderson performs at Bandito Southside. 8 p.m.
• The Voodoo Lounge will hold its open mic night at 8 p.m. Local musicians are welcome to perform.

Oct. 29
• SGA will have a Trunk or Treat event on top of the parking deck from 4-6 p.m. Wear a costume and go trick-or-treating. Free pizza will be served afterward.
• A Halloween party will be held in the Multipurpose Room in Frank Franz Hall. There will be a DJ, so dress up and expect to dance. 8 p.m.-midnight.

Oct. 30
• The International Festival of North Alabama will be held at the Shelby Center atrium and courtyard. Admission is free. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
• The Flying Monkey holds its weekly artist market from 12-4 p.m., featuring art, jewelry and vintage clothing. Free.
• Coffeetree Books and Brew will hold its weekly open mic night, where poets and short story writers are encouraged to read their works. 7 p.m.

Oct. 31
• DeVere Pride performs at Casa Montego. 8 p.m.
• The Sunday Blues Jam, hosted by Freddy Earl and the Blues Mercenaries, will be held at the Kaffeeklatsch. 8 p.m.

Nov. 1
• Tim Tucker performs at the Voodoo Lounge. 9 p.m.
• Tuesday’s Hangover performs at Bandito Southside. 9 p.m.

Charger Chic: Style Scouting at UAH

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Staff Writer

The way you look at the world depends on the way you feel at the moment. Your confidence and attitude go hand in hand with your mood, and dressing with style will make you feel good.

LaMardra Moore, a senior nursing student, combines originality without going too avant-garde. Her outfit is an example of the way in which an ensemble can have multiple focus points without losing the sense of completeness.

The boots attract a good part of the attention. They look like leather, with gentle lines that define their shape. They come up just enough for the jeans to be tucked in neatly without excess bulges.

The trench coat conveys an urban look with its large buttons and cinched-in waist. It combines fashionable-ness with an everyday accessibility. The scarf folded into the coat is a classic autumn look; its striped purple lines go with the subdued hues of the outfit.

The large bag belongs with the outfit as well. A small purse would seem out of place—her choice of purse coordinates with the trench coat and adds to the color palette.

Moore’s look is very urban; you can just see her in the Big Apple, walking to her office or running for coffee. Though it is fashionable, it is also wearable as an everyday outfit.

Global Studies Abroad

The Global Studies Program provides a variety of study abroad courses and programs for students at UAHuntsville. In 2011, five faculty-led trips will be offered to UAHuntsville students, as well as other summer programs. Earn UAH credit for the course and have the amazing life experience of traveling abroad. Please visit, call or email for specific information about each trip.

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Spooktacular

LISA BARBELLA
Staff Writer

Looking for some Halloween fun on campus? The SGA will be hosting its annual Trunk or Treat event on Oct. 29 from 4-6 p.m. at the Intermodal Parking Facility.

Representatives from the SGA and campus clubs and organizations will decorate their cars and hand out candy. Students and the public are invited to dress up in costume and come trick or treat. Following the event, there will be free pizza and a speaker from the Higher Education Partnership.

From 8:00 p.m. until midnight there will be a costume party in the Frank Franz Hall-Multipurpose Room. There will be free food, dancing, games and a costume contest.

The event is sponsored by UAH Housing, Reformed University Fellowship, Sodexo, Student Council for the Honors Program and Student Activities.
Huntsville Company Series: SAIC, From Science to Solutions

SAIC has four Huntsville locations. The company’s operations are divided into Government, Commercial and Corporate. Each sector has defined spheres in which it operates. At the beginning of 2010, the company acquired CloudShield Technologies, which specializes in cybersecurity and management solutions for governments worldwide. Its deep packet inspection, or DPI, allows for higher control of networks. The acquisition of the

New Uses of Lasers for Asteroid Deflection, Space Debris Clearing

i.t. Solutions Security Awareness Month Tips

Phishing
Phishing is type of fraud, usually carried out electronically using eMail, Instant Messaging, or Text Messaging. It seeks to steal private information (such as passwords or bank account/credit card numbers) by posing as a trustworthy party or organization.

- Never reply to an unsolicited email that asks for personal information.
- Never click on any links within an unsolicited email.
- It is against UAH Acceptable Use policy to share account information/passwords.
- Always use common sense and good judgment.

UAH will NEVER ask you for your password in an email. You should not reply to such emails. If you are unsure about the legitimacy of an email, you may contact the TAG Help Desk (phone: 256-824-3333 / email: tag@uah.edu).

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- You have computer security questions or concerns
- You suspect that you have a virus, worm or some other type of malware

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Chargers' Tough Road Trip Continues at Michigan State

JONATHAN KEENUM
Staff Writer

After being denied entry to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association last year, UAH was forced to enter 2010 as the only independent Division I hockey team. The Chargers had to work extra hard to create a schedule, but they did, and hockey has held to see another year in Huntsville, Ala.

The team opened up the season in Michigan, splitting the series between CCHA team Ferris State and the University of Wisconsin Badgers. The Chargers then hit the road and headed to Wisconsin to take on the number 15 team in the league. The first game was all Badgers. The Chargers then hit the road to face the Bowling Green Falcons, another CCHA member. The Falcons looked as if they would rout UAH as the team carried a 4-1 lead in to the second period, but UAH would soon step it up.

The Chargers continued to fight and slowly close the gap until early in the third period, when junior forward Jamie Easton got his second goal of the night and the equalizer. Bowling Green was unfazed by the great comeback and made their first shot in overtime to take the game 5-4.

It was more of a defensive game for the first two periods in the final game of the series. The Chargers carried a 1-1 lead into the final intermission before the Falcons' offense caught fire. Bowling Green went on to score three goals in the last period, including a 41-second span in which they knocked in two goals. The Chargers were unable to put together another comeback, netting just one more goal and giving the Falcons the 4-2 win.

The UAH team continues its tough road trip this weekend against No. 16 Michigan State. This will be their fifth and sixth straight road game during their trip to the heart of the Big Ten hockey competition. The first game of the series will be a high note with two out-of-conference games.

Chargers Soccer Nears End of Season

JONATHAN KEENUM
Staff Writer

The men's and women's soccer teams are finishing up the season and have only two games left on the schedule.

It has been a frustrating season for the men's team, as they have lost several of their games in overtime or by one goal. The Lady Chargers have enjoyed a bit more success and rotated wins and losses for the first part of the year. Both teams hope to finish the season on a high note with two out-of-conference games.

The teams travel to America, Ga., to take on the Georgia Southern Hurricanes on Oct. 30. The women will start the action at noon, with the men scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. The final regular season game of the year takes place at home just two days later on Nov. 1 against Shorter. The times are

Meet the Chargers, Part Four: Sophomore Class

TOM DURNIE
Staff Writer

This week we'll begin to introduce our sophomore class. These players have had to step into big-time situations and have adjusted to the college game quickly. They were an integral part of the Chargers' success last season and will continue to contribute this year.

# 21 Keenan Desmet – Strathmore, Alberta, Canada
Sophomore, Forward

Keenan "Dezzy" Desmet has the heart of a cowboy. The 22-year-old management major hails from a small town in western Canada, where his family owns a cattle ranch. On the ice, Desmet is always a threat. He scored the overtime winner in the conference final last season, clinching the College Hockey America championship for the Chargers. Desmet is usually around campus decked out head-to-toe in camouflage, and in the off-season enjoys hunting, farming and bull-riding.

# 25 Curtis dellrynu – Calgary, Alberta, Canada – Sophomore, Defense

Curtis "Brad Pitt" dellrynu is a staple on the Chargers' blueline. His smart plays and good vision make him an incredible offensive threat. His hard work on and off the ice has caught the attention of his teammates, and he was voted assistant captain this season. The 22-year-old finance major currently leads the team in scoring and is also a go-to defensive player. This season, dellrynu will be counted on to contribute offensively as well as hold down the fort on the back end.

# 26 Justin Cseter – Menomonie, Wis. – Sophomore, Forward

Justin "Seeds" Cseter is one of the Chargers' hardest-working players. Whenever he is on the ice, you can be sure that Cseter will be in the thick of things. His hockey sense and great passing allow him to be an effective playmaker. The 22-year-old marketing major is also one of the Chargers' best face-off men and is often put on the ice to take the draw in crucial situations. Off the ice, Cseter enjoys playing disc golf and playing his PS2.

Charger Sports Calendar

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Photos courtesy of UAH Athletics
space debris clearing. For his work, Fork was featured in "Popular Science Magazine." By blasting the debris, Earth could be debris-free relatively quickly.

Burgess names parametric amplifiers as the future of lasers. This is the only method that proves that light is a particle, using two low-frequency photons to fuse and create a higher-frequency photon. It is used for measurements and wastes no heat; through this method, the cooling systems on satellites would become obsolete.

Fork and his assistants all have anti-militarization of their research in mind. As Grant Burgstae, a graduate student assistant explains, one way to ensure non-militarization is by stopping at a level of research at which further exploration would not add drastic changes. The possibility of militarization could launch an arms race or make space laser warfare possible. Restraining such science adds humanness to their work and underlines the value lasers could bring to the world.

has commissioned the production and delivery of two next-generation Easy-to-Deploy Deep-ocean Assessment and Reporting of Tsunami buoy systems.

This adds to two already-deployed SAIC buoy systems. The new system allows for the deployment of a buoy in a few minutes by a small commercial fishing boat with less-trained personnel. It has a smaller size and weight, while still predicting the tsunamis that devastate the coasts regularly.

Through its National Security division, one of SAIC's projects is the Mine-Resistant-Ambush-Protected vehicle for the soldiers and Marines in Iraq and Afghanistan. As one of its upgraded features, it incorporates a V-shaped hull to deflect shrapnel and has multimission operations capabilities.

SAIC combines high-level engineering with a more typical national security route, but with its abilities and projects in energy, environment, health and infrastructure, the company pushes for more innovations that directly impact society.

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also the same, with the women beginning at noon and the men at 2:30 p.m.

Students are highly encouraged to come out and support the teams in their final home game of the year.

Crossword

Across
2. Fleshy
6. Loses heat
11. Opera
13. Permit
15. Spool-like toy
17. Midday
18. Front wheel measure
19. Those against
20. Very sweet
21. Grocery
22. Prison room
23. Advanced in years
25. Photographic chemical
26. Jelly
30. Grecian
32. Fragment
36. Obsolescence
37. Inhabitant of Sweden
38. Sounding cheap
40. Post by relays of people or horses
41. Carbonated drink
47. National Bureau of Standards
49. Cutting implements
50. The Hindu Destroyer
54. Concern
55. Placed on a peg
56. Special occasion
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59. Rephrase
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62. Male name
8. Execute illegally
9. Call to pigs
10. Form of industrial action
12. Small pond
14. Old Nicaraguan capital
16. Quick sharp bark
24. Swerved
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Solutions to last issue's puzzles:

Sudoku

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

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