SGA members absent at meetings

By Heather Byland
News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) Senate did not have quorum at the first meeting of this school year because some Senate members did not attend.

President of SGA Dale Jobes revealed that the Senate has "ten officers; however, there are only seven at the present time." He added, "In order to have quorum, six members need to attend." Jobes said, "At the first meeting of this school year, only three of the seven Senate members attended." Jobes said the shortage resulted because "some senators were moved to the Judicial Branch." Jobes revealed that SGA conducted meetings over the summer, so the first meeting of this school year was not a surprise, nor was it unplanned. Therefore, many students may wonder why all Senate members were not in attendance.

Jobes added, "Some members were still moving in to school because they're from out-of-town," which is fairly reasonable. However, school started on a Wednesday, and the first SGA meeting for the school year took place that following Monday. "Generally the meeting 'don't have all of the members in attendance' because you 'can't expect to have all 50 members present at every meeting," continued Jobes.

In addition, Jobes revealed the meetings are at a late and awkward time (around 9 p.m. Monday evenings). According to SGA Speaker of the House Leonard Frederick, SGA members need to attend meetings because of attendance policies. Frederick said, "Our attendance policies for the House currently allow three excused absences per semester (including House meetings, Dean meetings, and committee meetings), though this bill is currently under consideration for revision.

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America under siege

By Alan Backer
Section Editor

September 11, 2001

An American tragedy. The most powerful and influential country in the entire world is reeling after terrorists hijacked a number of planes Tuesday morning, crashing them into targeted sites in New York City, Washington D.C., and Pennsylvania.

At around 8:45 a.m. EST, an American Airlines jet en route from Boston to Los Angeles was diverted and crashed into one of the World Trade Center's towers. 18 minutes later, a United Airlines airplane crashed into the second tower of the Trade Center.

Soon after the New York attack, another plane apparently crashed into the Army section of the Pentagon building in Washington, causing a 60-foot section of the site to collapse.

In addition, a Boeing 757 flying from Newark, N.J. to San Francisco crashed in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, near Pittsburgh. It is speculated that the plane was flying towards Cleveland. After being enveloped in flames, both the 110-story World Trade Center buildings eventually collapsed to the ground in ruins. Residents of Manhattan and other people were evacuated.

The World Trade Center as it stood before Tuesday's terrorist attack. (Photo from www.ap.org)

Tragedy leaves students feeling dazed

By Jennifer Hill
Editor-in-Chief

Plumes of smoke swept over New York early Tuesday, September 11 as two planes crashed into the World Trade Center, while Washington experienced a similar tragedy when a plane crashed into the Pentagon.

UAH, as well as the nation experienced a wave of terror, anxiety and tension as families, faculty, and students alike were riveted to television screens awaiting the latest, breaking news.

University President, Dr. Frank Franz stated, "This certainly seems solved by the new availability of the entire World is reeling.

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New Fitness Center is quickly improving student life

By Evan Belanger
News Writer

Despite all the added amenities of the new facility, many students find themselves asking why the Fitness Center was built in the first place for after all 10 million dollars is a lot of money.

In answer to this question, John Maxon, the UAH Liaison, states, "I do not believe that the students felt that Spragins Hall was adequate enough to house all of our athletic teams and their scheduled training times, and yet provide UAH students the opportunity to exercise and work at their leisure." This certainly seems solved by the new building that boasts a whopping 98 hours of accessible times.

Maxon continues, "The ten million was derived through the selling of bonds...to be repaid through the collection of student fees as voted and approved by the UAH student body and endorsed by the SGA.

With the coming of the new semester, it is back to the books for most UAH students, and as everyone knows that means long sedentary hours sitting behind desks. Fortunately for those studious individuals, UAH also carries a philosophy that healthy bodies means healthy minds. That why the new University Fitness Center is such a large step forward not only for students, faculty and staff, but for non-students as well.

The new 70,000+ square foot facility, located

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Anacker, Holder net goals in win over Lipscomb

Dave Anderson: one of Huntsville's hidden gems

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Technology Writer
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There's an old saying that says the victors get to write the history books, but what about the history that hasn't yet taken place? Perception is reality, and laboratories are the ones who tinker with our perception and with our ideas of what's to come in the future. Remember the AT&T commercials with Tom Selleck doing voice-overs that went like, “Ever gotten your computer to write your Western Civ papers for you? You will!” Having been indoctrinated with so many wild promises of unbounded advances and prosperity, we don't bother to consider the possibility of a downside and certainly not what that downside might entail.

Tim Berners-Lee, creator of the World Wide Web, is hard at work mixing potions, making sparks, and sundry other mad scientist kinds of activities in his laboratory (be sure to say it with a Hungarian accent for full effect). His Adam, though, is a creature he calls the Semantic Web—an amazing tool that Berners-Lee illustrates with a story about two siblings trying to secure a doctor appointment for their ailing mother. The amazing part is that programs called agents are doing all the legwork; they fetch the hours for the doctor's office, find open time slots in schedules, and also make inferences based on the facts provided. Agents then try to secure the appointment for you.

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Across the Campus

What is your reaction to the terrorist attacks that occurred this morning?

Monique Pogue
Sophomore
Business Management

Keith Rowe
Junior
Freshman Business Administration

Michelle Zylko
Freshman
Sophomore Undecided

Jack Powell
Freshman
Business Management

“I have family members in New York and family that work in the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. I'm so upset.”

“I'm shocked, I think its terrible and what's going to happen afterwards.”

“I'm devastated.”

“I was kind of shocked and devastated to a point where you couldn't do anything.”

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Engineering town hall meeting a success
By Chris Brown
News Writer

The newly formed Engineering Student Council sponsored a College of Engineering Town Hall Meeting September 25 that featured Dr. Jorge I. Aunon, Dean of the College of Engineering, as well as all of the Engineering Department Chairs.

The faculty fielded questions concerning a variety of topics, including traffic at Technology Hall, student lounges, part-time instructors, the College of Engineering Curriculum, and ABET accreditation. The entire faculty echoed Dr. Aunon's desire to hear any comments on the articles or the News section in general, please contact Jennifer Hill at hilljr@email.uah.edu

Dr. Aunon is already taking steps to alleviate the Technology Hall parking situation, such as the installation of turn bars to the main entrance to allow better visibility.

Students have also suggested a sign on the parking lot, which is currently planned in conjunction with the University Housing or the Engineering and Technology Hall.

Dr. Aunon was also concerned that the only source of food outside the University Center is vending machines. Dr. Aunon is already planning to place a microwave and refrigerator in the Engineering study lounge.

Students suggested this and other amenities for the Technology Hall student lounge, such as having the gate to the gateway opened during the busy hours, and a shuttle bus between Technology Hall and the University Center, or a shuttle between the Engineering Building and Technology Hall.

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Dr. Herrin stated, "I am very fond of the University and excited to return to work with the valuable colleagues who have here at the College of Nursing and within the University.

Herrin's goals this year include "facilitating the movement of nursing professionals into healthcare leadership roles. The healthcare industry is in a crisis with funding problems and workforce shortages. Leaders with the capacity to find solutions are desperately needed now and into the future."

Dr. Herrin continues, "I hope that my experience in executive leadership roles and my love of the profession will be influential to emerging leaders."

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This semester, Chivington will be teaching Nursing 106 and "Nursing for 20 years. Teaching has been a "life long career dream" of Chivington's. Although this is officially her first time to step into the classroom, like any collegiate professional, she has been mentoring and teaching less experienced leaders in operations with part-time instructors.

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The quality of instructors and courses was a hot topic among the students as well as the faculty, according to the chair of the Engineering Building.

Dr. Aunon also pointed out that our proximity to engineering and healthcare industry research gives the University the unique opportunity to hire excellent part-time instructors.

Each of the department chairs emphasized that they take student input very seriously and consider all of the student evaluations, and they have released instructors based on consistently poor evaluations.

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The Engineering Student Council hopes to hold a Town Hall Meeting every semester, so students can openly voice their concerns directly to the administration.

The Council has an open general body meeting the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Von Braun Research Hall, room M-50. To find out more about the Engineering Student Council, email escemail.uah.edu.

Engineering department strengthened by new faculty
By Grindl Weldon
News Writer

The UAH College of Nursing is strengthened this year by the addition of Donna Herrin, Clinical Assistant Professor, and Denise Chivington, Clinical Assistant Professor to their teaching staff.

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Donna Herrin began her career at UAH and within the College of Engineering and continued this career at Vanderbilt University.

Most recently, she worked for five years as Vice President in operations with the Baptist Health System in East Tennessee.

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Greek Speak
By Patrick Bobo
Columnist

It's finally over. I write that with relief, but it is also with great satisfaction. Rush ended Sunday night at midnight, and it will hopefully be the first of many years of success for all our fraternities here at UAH.

Fifty years ago founding fraternities this semester, almost evenly spread between Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu. The guys all put on some great rush events, and I hope everyone came out and supported us. Congratulations to the pledges who got to be a part of something special.

Squeal Night is tomorrow night. Beginning at 7:30, the sororities will travel between the chapter houses of the fraternities to meet each other's new members. After a rose, a card, or a song, the guys move on to their next destination. The finale of the night comes when everyone is finished and we gather together for a party to become even more acquainted and get ready for the coming year.

The annual Kappa Delta Friendship Day is this Sunday. As they did last year, the Kappa Deltas have invited their fellow sororities, Delta Zeta and Chi Omega, to the Olive Garden for dinner that night. Susan Gromek, public relations for Kappa Delta, stated, "It is a great opportunity to take time and remember the blessings that we have in the relationships with our sisters and friends."

The connection is that this man claimed to be a member of the UAH marketing club and organizations to take precautions before participating in a fund-raiser. For info call Susan at 824-2909.

By Heather Byland
News Editor

UAH fund-raisers warned against scams
By Shiloh Whitney
News Writer

The UAH marketing club was raising money for a trip to a convention in Hawaii. Seniors were happy to have this story featured on the local news a few weeks ago. Wren came forward with the story because he wanted to get the word out that this man was not associated with the UAH marketing club, nor was the club involved in a door-to-door fund-raiser.

Wren does not want the reputation of the marketing club or UAH to be damaged. In 1994, Wren started the marketing club and was selling a product called Tropic Solve. The connection is that this man claimed to be a member of the UAH marketing club. Apparently, he told customers that the UAH marketing club was raising money for a trip to a convention in Hawaii.

Has your club ever been involved in a door-to-door fund-raiser? Better yet, has someone used your club name under false pretenses to sell a product? Come to us for help because we want to get the word out that this man was not associated with the UAH marketing club, nor was the club involved in a door-to-door fund-raiser.

In addition, Wren reported that this is the first time an incident of false club representation has occurred, at least for the UAH marketing club. Wren said that clubs and organizations should take precautions before participating in a fund-raiser.

UAH Counseling Center offers workshops this fall for students
By Shiloh Whitney
News Writer

Probably unknown to most students on campus is an organization known as the Counseling Center. This center is specifically geared to helping students cope with the demands of campus life.

Located in UC 113, the Counseling Center is free for all UAH students. They offer individual and group counseling and frequently coordinate various workshops devoted to helping students with a number of common personal problems. The workshops this fall include "Sleep Well," "Improve Your Grades," "Time Management," and "Issues With Roommates."

"Students come for help with a wide variety of personal problems: family problems, academic problems, problems with their roommates, problems with alcohol, depression, anxiety... all kinds of things," says Frank Nagy, Ph.D., the Director of the Counseling Center. "Students should come to us for help because seeing one of the counselors gives them new ideas about how to better manage a problem... it's more than just advice."

Nagy continued, "Well, we do one-on-one counseling... the counseling is done either by myself or by Dr. Cherry Calley. When a students comes, we make every effort to show them what to expect from us... the first session is what we call 'intake': gathering information about the nature of the problem, how long it's been going on, what kinds of things have been tried already..."

if the problem is not resolved by the end of the first session, a second session is scheduled. If some kind of treatment is proposed."

The Counseling Center also be reached by phone at 824-6203. The Counseling Center also provides trained counselors for students willing to receive counseling. Counseling is done either by myself or by Dr. Cherry Calley. When a students comes, we make every effort to show them what to expect from us... the first session is what we call 'intake': gathering information about the nature of the problem, how long it's been going on, what kinds of things have been tried already...

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Classes with computers instead of teachers?

By Matt Tanton
News Writer

Mathematics. To some, this word describes a way of explaining all types of seen and unseen phenomena, a world waiting for analytical thinkers to unleash their imagination in a seemingly infinite realm. However, to others this mere word unleashes feelings that are so terrifying that they manifest themselves into actual physical infirmities. Whatever type of person you may be, you have to encounter this beast at least once or twice in your college career. Now however, certain math classes at UAH are being taught with a computer instead of a human teacher.

There are several ways in which a student is placed in a math class. One, SAT or ACT score. Two, a diagnostic test used to determine your skills in algebra/trigonometry. The third way is previous college experience. The final way is by looking at certain classes that one might have taken in high school (AP calculus), then placing the student in a college class accordingly.

The most basic math class taught at UAH is Math 004. According to Daniel Whitner, Lecturer/Director of Mathematics Resource Learning Center, "Generally, the students (in Math 004) are either turning who are older and haven't had it (Math 004) in a while, or there are students who in their high school career did not get the core curriculum."

So, Math 004 is designed to reinforce the knowledge and build a foundation which higher levels of math can build on. Mr. Whitner goes on to say, "What you find out is that most of them (students) are in the 20's, and there is an area of math, say like learning fractions, that they never learned or learned incorrectly. The hardest part in 004 is to unlearn the skills they learned wrong."

Well, Mr. Whitner goes on again to say, "The computer based, especially for 004, is the way to go because it allows the teacher to see where the deficiencies are, and go in and take preemptive measures rather than coming back the other way. Traditionally, you give them (students), say, ten homework problems; well, there are 15 concepts. Well, you don't hit all the concepts, and all you can do is go through their homework to see if they have a deficiency. The way the computer course is set up is, each of those major functional groups has maybe four questions a peace, and you can set up the computer to where if they don't get three out of four, you can't go (on). As a teacher you can automatically go back and see where they had the deficiency. This way, computers show the specific area the student may have problems in. The students are then instructed to meet with the teacher in his or her office, or they can see the instructor if they (the students) have any general questions. Sometimes they may be hard because of the conflicting schedules between the teacher and student.

All of the questions in the course are multiple choice (with the exception of several word problems). This fact alone may bring a big sigh of relief to those who do not favor the analytical challenge of the word problem.

According to Tamara J. Lang, Department of Mathematical Sciences, "Having taught effective study skills as a part-time lecturer, I have found that students automatically view a multiple choice test as a 'friendly test.' They are not as intimidated by it as an essay question where they are sort-of putting out there on their own. They feel much more confident (with multiple choice).

For this particular course, students meet two or three times a week (depending on the class schedule) in Madison Hall classroom, and an assigned person guides them into the computer lab. The students are then allowed to work on the homework that has been scheduled by the teacher, or they can ask to leave if they are ahead of the homework schedule. However, students are required to show up to class the day before a test, to learn how the test will be given (and how to take it) on the computer.

Each student, at the beginning of the course, buys a math book that comes with a computer disk. This disk contains the problems that will be assigned for any particular week. The students have a choice to complete the work wherever they please. The disk records how many problems were correct or missed, and then the answers are given to the teacher via the Internet. If the student feels like it, she (in to class) and said I was done, and left."

There are of course pros and cons with this type of learning method.

Students who are extremely busy (for many reasons) can do the course work any time they like. Also, a specific problem can be spotted and taken care of right away.

However, there is not the typical student teacher interaction, which could be a downfall. One thing that many students rely on when taking tests is given up with this method of learning, is according to Mr. Whitner, "partial credit."
Jam features popular acts and volunteer opportunities

By Kevin Bardon
News Writer

This September in Big Spring Jam, one of North Alabama’s biggest festivals will give nearly a thousand people the opportunity to view a variety of acts from around the country at a minimal cost.

Festivals like this are not just a chance to see popular acts, but also a great way to give back to the community. The Jam offers several volunteer opportunities available at the Volunteer Center.

Volunteer positions:

- News Writers
- Entertainment Writers
- Sports Writers

Volunteerism is such a big event that "A lot of people called from their car phones to volunteer," as soon as they heard the public service announcements on radio.

Volunteer opportunities for Big Spring Jam this year are going fast, a few still remain. People interested in volunteering may call the Volunteer Center at 539-7779 or Betty Hubbard at the Von Braun Center at 553-1853 for more information.

This catastrophe has left faculty and students somberly aware of the terrible painlessness of this tragedy. Florrie Nekhmeti from Kosovo echoed similar feelings of all students.

"The attacks are an consequence of United States policies in the Middle East."

However, most suspicious is Osama bin Laden, the infamous Saudi Arabia terrorist who is now thought to be living in Afghanistan, bin Laden is the chief suspect U.S. embassy bombings in Africa, is the only known criminal who has committed such a massive plot.

The attacks should be some people in the north faculty and students who have next of kin in the New York area. Braun stated, "Our staff free counseling services speak with trained counselors who can help."

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Sports

Stuedeman adds another for '02

By Antoine Bell
UAH Sports Information Director

Charger softball coach Les Stuedeman continues to fortify her roster for the 2002 season. Her newest addition is pitcher Courtney Funderburk from Charles Marion Russell High School in Great Falls, Montana.

Funderburk was a four-year varsity performer for the Rustlers. She was a two-time second team All-State pitcher and second team All-State. During her career, the 5-foot-4 righthander was a member of five Double-A state championship teams. In her senior season, Funderburk earned a 19-3 record with an impressive 0.71 ERA and 104 strikeouts. Opponents hit .158 against her. Funderburk will help fill the hole left by the graduation of All-American hurler Lane Davis.

Davis owns the UAH record for most runs batted in for one season (73) and struck out a record 268 batters in 2000. Katrina Fomich, Erica Miller and Amber Fuller are the lone hurlers set to return from the 2001 roster.

Charger Sportsline

A BRIEF UPDATE ON UAH ATHLETICS

Volleyball
Record: 8-3
UAH 3, Washburn 0
Central Missouri State 3, UAH 2
UAH 3, Wisconsin-Parkside 0
Rockhurst 3, UAH 0

Upcoming matches
09/15 vs. West Florida at Spragins Hall at 2 p.m.
09/16 vs. Valdosta State at Spragins Hall at 1 p.m.
09/18 vs. Montevallo at Spragins Hall at 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer
Record: 3-2
Covenant 2, UAH 0
UAH 2, Lipscomb 0

Upcoming games
09/14 vs. Martin Methodist at Charger Field at 1 p.m.
09/16 vs. Cumberland at Charger Field at 3 p.m.

Men's Soccer
Record: 1-2-1
Lander 4, UAH 0

Upcoming games
09/16 at Truman State in Memphis, Tenn., at 3 p.m.

Intramural results
Flag-Football
Sigma Nu 18, Soft Monkey Ape Patrol 14
Delta Chi 14, Instant Karma 8
Pikes 8, ATO 0
Front-Line 14, Old Nu 0
Freshman 20, Alpha & Omega 0

Men's Sandpit Volleyball
Sigma Nu def. Give-It-2-Dem 11-8, 12-8
Pikes def. Big Piece of Chicken 11-4, 3-12, 12-7
Killers def. Sanacker's 11-9, 11-3
Sanacker's def. Pikes 11-7, 11-1

Coed Sandpit Volleyball
Killers def. Bearers 11-4, 8-11, 12-10
DZ etc. No. 1 def. DZ etc. No. 2 11-1, 11-3
Chris Engineers def. The Ball Bosters 12-13, 11-5, 11-5
Alpha & Omega def. The Ball Bosters 11-3, 12-10

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Volleyball continues journey through tough schedule

By Renae Harrison
Sports Writer

The UAH Volleyball team is continuing to work its way up both the new and old AVCA/Division II national polls. The Chargers moved up three spots to No. 14, which is highest rank in school history. Not only has the team been recognized for its excellent play, but senior Lauren LaFiore has also received accolades to her list of accomplishments.

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"The win against Washburn was very good for us, because it was a regional game," said Taube. She continued, "This year, the regional rankings come out September 11th, and hopefully that will win us a regional game."

The Chargers' next match against Central Missouri State would prove to be a little more difficult. It was a hard-fought, five-game match that sadly ended in a loss for the Chargers. UAH took the first game 25-20, but would lose the next two 29-21 and 23-30. They fought back at the fourth game and scratched out a 30-24 win, but fell 10-15 in the final and deciding game.

Lander proved to be too tough for Chargers

By Ronak Patel
Sports Writer

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UAH will now take on Truman State in the quarterfinals and demonstrative match against the No. 1 seed in the region, Washburn at 7 p.m.

Cross Country looks strong at home

By Rachel Weaver
Sports Writer

Both the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams defended their turf well this past weekend.

Saturday, UAH opened its season with the UAH/Howard Bentley Invitational at Sharon Johnston Park. Eighteen teams from around the nation came to race. The Women were racing for 5000m and the men were racing for 8000m.

The Lady Chargers placed second overall with a score of 46. Only eight points behind Division II Mississippi State with a score of 38. "I am very pleased with their performance," coach David Cain said. "MSU, a D-1 school, only beat us by eight points. In cross country running, that is a matter of one runner finishing twenty seconds faster." Rasor and Christy Burleson placed fifth and sixth overall. With a time of 19:54, "It's a tough course," Chambers said. "I have been sick causing me to run in a laggard level, so I was pleased with my time being under twenty minutes."

The Men's team finished in third place with a score of 39 points. Washburn came in second with 63 points and Carson-Newman University finished in third place with 81 points.

Cross Country continued with strong performance with a high against a win against a tough team. Things did not go their way and Rockhurst came out on top after only three weeks of racing. Several UAH players made impressive efforts in this match. LaFlode had 22 kills, Dunham added 10 kills decor, Baugnather passed out 42 assists, and also did her part defensively with 11 digs. Catrhiry Sterling had 11 digs as well.

The weekend was not a bad weekend for the Chargers who finished 2-1 in the tournament and remained home with an 8-3 overall record.

Please come out and support your UAH Vol­leyball team. Their first home game takes place this Saturday, September 15, against Gulf South Conf­erence foe West Florida at 7 p.m. The Chargers will also be back in action at home against Valdosta State University on Sunday, September 16, at 1 p.m.

UAH was outshot 18-9 in the contest. UAH would put up four shots on goal and Lander's keeper, Matthew Shirley. Nathan Daniel, UAH's goalie, stopped six shots.

UAH will now take on Truman State in Memphis, Tenn., on Sunday, September 16.

UAH's next home game will be against St. Leo, another Division II powerhouse, on September 21. Kickoff for the St. Leo contest is slated for 4 p.m.
Dave Anderson: one of Huntsville's hidden gems

By Alan Backer

The things that set Anderson apart from many of his north Alabama peers, though, are both his effortless talent for melody and a work ethic that a normal man probably couldn't handle. Born in Orlando, the 33-year-old moved to Huntsville when he was two and graduated from Grissom High School in 1985. From an early age Anderson, who notes, "I've been playing (guitar) since I was in the third grade," knew that his true calling was to rock. Rigorous practicing would bring him more than a few opportunities.

After spending a brief year studying at UNA, Anderson decided that music would be his bread and butter for the future. In 1994, he joined the band Brother Kane, who had released their self-titled debut the previous year, garnering a modest amount of attention with the radio hit "Got No Shame." The band went on to release two more albums, 1995's Seeds and 1998's Wishpool, which yielded the singles "And Foods Shine On," and "Lie in the Bed I Make," respectively. Even though they had known songs and were having fun touring, Anderson admits he wished Brother Kane had taken off a little more.

"We were kind of a faceless band; we weren't on MTV. People knew our songs but didn't know who we were, so we didn't really sell a lot of records but we did great at radio. But it was always kind of a frustrating thing," says Anderson.

After Brother Kane broke up, Anderson came back to Huntsville and started working on some of his own material. Eventually, most of the songs that he ended up writing became the material for his newest band, the Dramatics. Although Brother Kane had a sound that was friendly to the airwaves, the Dramatics have a repertoire so catchy, it's as if the radio had actually written the songs itself.

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Crossroads Café is abuzz with the sights and sounds of Dave Anderson on September 6 (Picture taken by Alan Backer).

Mom's brings character to campus

By Paul Belanger

It seems evident that a well-known oddity of the UAH campus goes simply by the name Mom's.

Known better by its full name, Mom's Café, it seems to reflect homespun familiarity amongst the student body who pass it each day; however, upon further investigation, it is evident that few students really know what it is for.

Of ten students questioned, only three were able to state what the upcoming event was that same night, despite the fact that a promotional poster was in direct view. "I've never really been there...it's closed most of the time, and when it's open there's too many people to get in," says student Douglas More.

Despite the apparent loss of literacy among eight of our student body, Mom's seems to be well under way as a meeting place for great talent, especially that of musical talent.

Acts of great variety are not uncommon in the café as well with entertainment ranging from hypnotists, to magicians, to comedy acts. Although donations are sometimes asked for by performers, it should be noted that most performances are completely free and draw crowds from all over the country. Thus, people continue to come together in a pallet that continues to paint the colors of Mom's.

With such crowd-pleasing tactics as well as good publicity, it is sad that the disturbing trend of naïveté causes most of the student body not to make use of such a great opportunity.

Why don't students take advantage of it? Obviously, it cannot be said that UAH lacks pride, but that there is a definite lack of involvement in the little intricacies that make this campus colorful.

There's not much room, but it's got a great atmosphere...sometimes I wish they really used as a coffee shop," says sophomore Christopher Karigan. Possibly an idea here?

Hence, the real value exists not in the mentality of the main stream but in those who chose this as there own recess, which will continue to bring a familiar ring to the ears of UAH graduates for years to come.

The Five Spot

By Paul Lindgren

Beauty and remedy

He cupped his hand over his face as he waited on the couch. He wasn't paying much attention to the television, or to the fact he was impulsively gliding his finger over the remote, changing the channel out of boredom. What the hell is taking her so long to get ready? He looked down at his watch and sighed, then glanced at the clock on the mantle as though to authenticate his disgust at the time. There were dinner reservations, there were drinks. They had theatre tickets.

Maybe it's me... Maybe I get ready too damn early... No... She must have gotten dizzy picking her shoes. "Wait a few more minutes, darling," she said. "It's been twenty minutes already!"

He lifted himself from the couch with a sigh of resignation and walked upstairs on a prizemore path for answers.

Like saying "hurry up" is going to help anything, he thought. The door to the bedroom was barely ajar, light slicing through the shadows on the floor. He gently pushed it open.

There she was, standing in front of the parlor mirror. She did not notice him. There was the warmth of hum atmosphere of a woman recently emerging from the shower, the inviting scent of her on the wash of humid air. She was brushing her long, dark hair, still damp as it rained down over the grace of her bare, smooth shoulders. Her black dress was simple, yielding all attention to her. She sighed in frustration as she untwisted a knot in her hair with both hands. She deliberately worked herself in no vanity, and in no paucy air. Yet a woman emerging from her own works unwittingly towards her own virtue, towards the chemistry and anodyne of her beauty.

He had his answer, short of all spoken words. It must have been her slender, spellbinding hands brushing through her hair. Or perhaps it was the gawky pose of her elegant form as she wrestled her split ends. Either way, it left no doubts above all that she was so stoic to him, and she was so worth the wait. He slipped away unnoticed.

He returned to the couch with renewed patience. The time no longer seemed dire.

Ten minutes later, he heard her descending the steps, still barefoot in her dress. She walked like a secret. He turned off the television and stood to greet her.

"Under his breath... nearly stolen... he said to himself." "Thank you," she said with a laugh. She paused to smile at him. "Wait a minute longer, darling. Let me find my heels, and we'll be ready for dinner."
Movie Review: Summer Catch strikes out

By Matt Tanton
Entertainment Writer

(Sigh) Alright, here we go. Hollywood has now hit a new low. Real, real low. After watching the new Freddie Prinze, Jr. vehicle Summer Catch, it is hard to even try to say anything remotely positive about it. One could spend an entire article bashing the film left and right, which, you should know now, is what's going to happen.

This wonderful movie, Summer Catch, is a coming-of-age romantic comedy (which is quite funny, but probably not in the way it intends to be) set against the backdrop of the Cape Cod Baseball League. Local bad boy/kinight-in-shining-armor/ blue-collar kid Ryan Dunne (Prinze Jr., that's right ladies) is a pitcher for a Boston College baseball team, an odd situation considering that not once during Summer Catch is somebody even remotely close to a school. While playing, Dunne meets Tenley Parrish (who comes up with these character names?), played by Jessica Biel. Parrish is the trapped daughter of a wealthy couple who spends the summer in Cape Cod. Predictably, Ryan and Tenley fall in love, and then fight because of their different upbringing, then get back together at the end before Tenley goes to California with an aching in her heart. Then to top it off, there is an all powerful jam session. "This will be something you don't see every day (and that's a promise), so come See Burritt, Page 14"

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What movie did Freddie Prinze Jr., star of Summer Catch, make his movie debut opposite?

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Burritt Museum set for a packed September schedule

By Matt Tanton
Entertainment Writer

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Well, now that you are paying attention, more information will be spared about this delicious offer in a moment. But first you must know that Burritt Museum on the Mountain has a jam-packed September calendar that will contain activities for both the right brain (music) and the left brain (woodcarving). So, hey, you may be taking your calendars out and getting ready to move some important dates. Hey, don't get hasty! You are about to find out where the party is.

The Museum's autumn schedule begins with a little number called Step Back in Time, at 9 a.m. on September 8. If you want to learn about what life was like on a rural farm in the 19th century before television, Playstations, beepers, etc. (yes, there was life before these things), this is the place to be. You will probably find life was a lot simpler back in those days (and WAY more stress-free). Step Back in Time may even inspire you to quit eating fast food or cancel your cell phone.

Many of September's activities will also focus on the art of woodworking with a program entitled "Woodworking in the 19th Century." This may give you a new appreciation for the phrase "hard labor," which is not staying up all night cramming for a test.

If you are a musician or just a plain music lover, then set your sights for the renowned Marcelo Zarvos Group who will be appearing at the Museum on September 14 at 7:30 p.m. The Zarvos group, who are world famous for their lively Brazilian jazz, have just released their sophomore album, Labyrinthos. Combine the spacious overlook of Huntsville that Burritt provides with the Latin harmonies of the Marcelo Zarvos Group, and you will have the perfect opportunity to start a romantic evening off with a special friend.

After the Marcelo Zarvos Group's performance, the Museum will follow with the annual Dulcimer Festival at 1 p.m. on September 16. Sponsored by the Mound Dulcimer Association of Huntsville, the festival will feature loads of local dulcimer players rocking out in a "Dulcimer jam session." This will be something you don't see every day (and that's a promise), so come
Amateurs thrive at the Primitive Art Gallery

By Jorge J. Raub

Entertainment Writer

Perhaps one the finest places in Huntsville for experiencing a refreshingly different form of art is the Primitive Art Gallery, located on University Drive. Of course, one will inevitably ask the question “What exactly is Primitive Art?” Well, according to the Gallery, web site, primitive art contains a variety of different titles; folk art, outsider art, visionary art, and the list goes on. However, if you ask co-owner Skip Monroe what “primitive art” is, he will give you a much broader description.

According to Monroe, it is much simpler to define what primitive art is not, which is not work created by a person who has learned their craft from someone else. This particular form of art is composed of original works done by artists who have little or no formal art training, hence the title “primitives.” It is a very pure and personal form of art. Artists draw from their surroundings and personal life in order to create unique pieces, often unlike anything you may have seen before.

The title “primitive art” also refers to the unconventional materials the Gallery’s display members used in producing the works – which include a variety of recycled items and even human body paint. Some of the artists featured at the Primitive Art Gallery also draw from a rich tapestry of life experiences for their art. For example, Bernice Sims, a renowned folk artist and member of the Gallery’s display, was present at the famous march on the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma. Much of her work draws from her first-hand experience of the struggles of the Civil Rights Movement as a child.

Many of the artists whose work is on display and for sale at Primitive Art Gallery have left their mark in the world of art, creating an almost cult-like, following. One of these celebrated individuals is Milton Tolliver, who Sime was inspired to begin making her art from.

Tolliver, the most famous black folk artist in Alabama, has also been featured in his own one-man show at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Art. He recently posted an exclusive display at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington D.C.

The most attractive qualities of the works

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Veggie lifestyle, you may decide to give it a try. Do you get the star-studded list scare away, however. All vegans aren’t flaky. Veganism is an admirable practice that takes dedication and a complete change of mindset. There are several reasons why a person would want to become a vegan or vegetarian, the most well known being the issue of animal rights. This is a noteworthy cause and there are several controversial web sites and videos that explicitly depict “what really goes on” when animals are processed for food or clothes. The most prominent of these sites and videos are www.veg.org and “Faces of Death,” respectively.

Another popular reason for being a vegetarian is health. It has been concluded that veganism is a healthier lifestyle, because one doesn’t ingest the hormones and chemicals that are injected into the animals raised for slaughter (some chemicals can be found on fruits and vegetables, too, but not as much). However, a lot of people who are outside of this astonishing lifestyle contend that the vegetarian isn’t getting the nutrition they need, particularly in the areas of the vitamin B12 and protein. Both problems are easily remedied. You can take vitamin supplements for what you feel you are missing and protein can be found in soy, nuts, and lentils.

The final important reason one may choose to be vegan trendiness. This is the most trivial reason to become veggie. Do it because you want to make a change for yourself, not because you are trying to emulate some idea that you’ve got in your brain about what’s cool and what isn’t. Now that you have more insight on the veggie lifestyle, you may decide to give it a try. What are you going to eat? Doritos and a Coke aren’t the best option, but you’re in luck. More

Community Calendar of Events

Compiled by Alan Backer, Entertainment Editor

By Marcia Funaro

Entertainment Writer

It’s been estimated that 2.4% of the United States population are vegetarians. Going by that percentage, it can be inferred that about 4,000 people in Huntsville are vegetarian or some variation thereof. There is obviously a market for vegetarian food, yet Huntsville is sparsely populated with places to go for a good veggie meal. Everyone knows that a vegetarian is one who doesn’t eat meat. There are various levels of vegetarianism, allowing people the option of choosing how much or what kind of animal products they want to ingest. The strictest of the various levels is veganism. A vegan is one who is a strict vegetarian, thus consuming absolutely no animal products whatsoever. This means meat and eggs. Some vegans don’t even wear animal products, opting instead for non-leather belts and products not containing wool or down. Some find it easier to emulate some prominent vegans include Alicia Silverstone, Woody Harrelson, Paula Cole, and Fiona Apple. Don’t let the star-studded list scare you away, however. All vegans aren’t flaky. Veganism is an admirable practice that takes dedication and a complete change of mindset. There are several reasons why a person would want to become a vegan or vegetarian, the most well known being the issue of animal rights. This is a noteworthy cause and there are several controversial web sites and videos that explicitly depict “what really goes on” when animals are processed for food or clothes. The most prominent of these sites and videos are www.veg.org and “Faces of Death,” respectively.

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We are writing in response to your column in the September 6 edition of The Exponent. We appreciate your interest in our social welfare, however we strenuously object to your conclusion that on-campus life at UAH is "monotonous," "uneventful," and "boring." We don't know who you got this information from, but it is certainly an inadequate representation of our feelings. Of course, there are always those who will find life on campus boring (they are usually the people who find life in general boring). Also, we must concede that the entertainment opportunities available at UAH Exponent are limited—after all, who wouldn't rather be in Vegas? But we say, why let that stop you from having fun? There are no boring campuses: only boring people.

Little Bo Peep

Dear Editor:  

I am contacting you to express my thoughts on something that has bothered me ever since I came to UAH two years ago. Why in the world would any student newspaper, particularly one at this university, devote over 10% of its total space to a horoscope? This suggests to me (and other people) that you don't have enough real news and ads to fill 16 pages. UAH has long had strong programs in engineering and the sciences. Instead of columns and features on science and engineering programs, student research, etc., the Exponent emphasizes astrology, a pseudo-science which has never been shown to have any predictive ability beyond pure guesswork. If you feel that your readership "demands" a horoscope, couldn't you at least find one that consumes less space and, therefore, diminishes the apparent importance that UAH gives to astrology?

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"Overall, I am really excited that we were able to perform at such a high level for our first meet," said Cain, "we really had tremendous depth that no other team had."  

The Chargers will travel this weekend to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the Crimson Classic.

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Seasons change; stories remain the same

By Geo F. Morris
Opinion Writer

There are certain rituals that we see on this campus every fall: the turning of the leaves; the worries of UAH. I'll be a bad pedant and address the nature of UAH. It has never been this bad!" Suffice it to say that UAH has done that—increasing parking around Ad Sci and expanding parking around CCRH. There are still green spaces to be conquered by the Demons of Asphalt, and when necessary, conquer they shall. The nature of UAH is to conquer, they shall.

So is our nature that we're going to drop out of classes. What happens then? Well, parking gets easier. Fewer students = fewer people fighting for parking spots. That, and the freshmen finally figure out that living on campus usually means that walking will cost as much time as driving and parking, and heck, might even keep the dreaded Freshman Fifteen at bay (at Freshman 215 that is)—walking will cost as much as driving and parking around the full-refund point in the semester (you know, the one where you get all your money back for that class you never went to), and we'll soon be at the point of no-return: where the fact that you drop out of a class makes it onto your Institutional Transcript, the college version of your "Record". Presumably, your future employers will want to know when dropped out of Underwater Basketweaving 215 that third semester here, and they'll ask. That makes for an uncomfortable interview, to be sure.

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PENNED TUNES SUCH AS #100 "COMING AROUND AGAIN" AND #100 "IN MY WAVE" ROCK ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU WANT TO JUMP IN THE MOSS PIT, BUT HAVE ENOUGH SUGAR SOLID SPARKLE TO MAKE THEM WANT TO DO IT WITH A SMILE. ANOTHER DRAMATICS SONG, "IT", WONDERFUL TO BE INCLUDED ON THE ALBUM "CREEK SOUNDTRACK". THEY HAVE ALSO HAD SOME OF THEIR MUSIC FEATURED ON THE MTV SERIES "MLF: RUGGED ENOUGH".

Lately, the Dramatics haven't been playing often due to lack of resources and the fact that they are not currently under a label. "We don't really have the resources to jump in the van and eat people up and sing by our feet," jokes Anderson. He does say that they will be playing again soon, possibly someone with Seven Mary Three. On September 5, Anderson performed yet another dazzling showcase at Crossroads. As he appeared on stage after taking a half-hour break, a thoroughly ineptitated woman came stumbling up to him saying, "You know you're really too cool. Me and my friends were there just completely off the wall. We were so surprised at how good you were." Such is the startled reaction that Dave Anderson no doubt receives on a normal basis. And as long as he continues to do what he's doing, it appears he will only continue to surprise the hell out of people.

Dave Anderson plays at The Corner at 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Friday nights, Crossroads Café at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights, and Adrian's in Guntersville on Thursday nights. He also occasionally appears at Mollie's in Athens on Saturday nights.

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on out. The Mountain Dulcimer Association will also accept contributions (hey, give a little playing the dulcimer is a rare art!). But Burritt, Museum will also have a Tempting drama written for the museum by noted historical playwright Kay Kuhlmann. TimePlace.

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and more grocery stores, particularly Kroger, are tending to the surge in the custom of eating well by health food. At Kroger you can buy Silk (soy milk, which comes in three flavors original, vanilla, and chocolate), Silk Chai (Chai tea made with silk), Garden Burgers, and a variety of meatless foods packaged by Morning Glory (veggie corn dogs, chick patties, hamburgers, etc.).

There are also some Huntsville stores that are trying to make a difference in your eating habits. Garden Cove, a health food store on Pratt Avenue, carries vegetarian products that most stores in Huntsville don't have. Here, there is veganeese (mayonnaise without the animal), tofu, and a wider variety of vegan meats, cheeses, and frozen foods. Garden Cove also makes great pre-made vegan sandwich. Slices for $4.95, which are definitely comparable to what you can get from Subway or SubZone. If you're in the mood to go out to eat, things can get pretty hairy for you to get really mundane if you're veggie. There are only so many times you can get a vegetarian sub from Subway or baked potato from Wendy's. After asking several vegetarians where they go out to eat, it was obvious the place to be was Bandito Burrito on Governors Drive (there is also a location on Main Street in Madison). At the Governors Drive spot, there is a substantial selection of food from this that does not contain meat. Two choice entrees are the chicken and bean burrito or the vegetarian and a girl's life in rural North Alabama following the Civil War. Tickets for the show are $20, which includes a dramatic play and an old-fashioned box supper. You may be wondering "What is actually in an old-fashioned box supper?" Well, if you don't already know, then you'll have to catch TimePlace to find out. One can pay at the show or call the Burritt by phone and place an order.

Now, the moment you have all been waiting for. On September 14, the Museum will hold the grand for the its current fundraiser, a choice of a new PT Cruiser or $20,000. Only 500 tickets are available at a cost of $100 each. In order to obtain tickets contact Pat Robertson at 512-0143.

For more information about Burritt on the Mountain's September 5 fundraiser, visit us at www.burrittonthemountain.com. It'll be fun, and you might learn something.

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found at the Primitive Art Gallery are being viewed and accessibility. In strikingly simple yet moving formats, primitive artists tell the stories of their lives - their triumphs and struggles, splendors and difficulties. It is no surprise that the gallery prides itself in being atypical. The owners travel to 512 and pen their articles, and the artists' homes to find exciting and original works to present to curious Huntsville art lovers. They recently traveled to Atlanta for Folk Fest 2001, the world's largest festival of folk and outsider art. In November, the Gallery's own partners will appear at the Reflections Gallery's "Under the Christmas Tree and Huntsville's Fall Gallery Tour. Whether you want to jump in the van and eat people up and sing by your feet, it's a great way to make a contribution to the gallery's mission in Guntersville on Thursday nights. He also occasionally appears at Mollie's in Athens on Saturday nights.

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Weekly Horoscopes
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Aries (March 21-April 20).
Property agreements or old family documents may cause delays. Expect relatives or family friends to request detailed information or financial permissions. Many Aries natives will soon expand home security.

Taurus (April 21-May 20).
Complicated social promises from the past may require an extra effort. Watch for close friends or colleagues to openly discuss yesterday's social events, changed plans or romantic triangles. Delicate issues may be involved.

Gemini (May 21-June 21).
A recently silent friend may challenge your ideas or opinions. Watch for loved ones to express disappointment in past social decisions. Key areas of concern may involve demanding work habits, old vs. new friends or complicated group events.

Cancer (June 22-July 22).
A close friend may compete for your attention or emotional support. Although loved ones may demand extra time and energy, long-term friends will also need your ongoing dedication. Avoid group meetings or quickly planned social gatherings.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).
Key officials may soon demand added efforts and dedication. Expect small projects to become increasingly complicated. Scattered ideas or revised time limitations may cause delays or confusion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).
A close friend may request delicate romantic advice. Personal relationships or private social triangles are complex. Expect others to reveal rare encounters or emotional information. Some Virgos may also experience a subtle change in a family relationship.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).
After a fairly intense period of social or romantic doubt, love relationships are due to greatly expand. Watch for lovers or marital partners to end a phase of emotional distance and mistrust. Ongoing questions or social differences will be easily resolved.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).
New emotional options or proposed home changes may be on the agenda. Watch for loved ones to request a public shift of home priorities or new social rules in romance. Intimacy, mutual friendships or shared time in the home may be a strong concern.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).
Loved ones may be focused on small amounts of money and short-term business agreements. Expect friends and lovers to publicly question the ethics or business practices of authority figures. Public criticism, although draining, is healthy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).
Recent flirtations will deepen. Watch for potential lovers to issue bold statements or obvious romantic invitations. Although progress may have previously felt sluggish, lovers or close friends will dramatically change the pace of key relationships.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).
Renewed sensuality will captivate your attention. Although work or educational duties are pressing, shared moments of intimacy will prove far more appealing. Single Aquarians can expect a romantic invitation from a colleague.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).
Instructions from key officials will be unclear. Expect intense reactions from colleagues or managers. Ongoing errors will not be easily corrected. Avoid acting as mediator or team negotiator.

If Your Birthday is This Week ... expect significant romantic change to arrive in all key relationships. Previously stalled relationships will begin an active and emotional stage. For many Virgos, a six-month period of complex social issues and vague romantic commitments is ending. For a private consultation, please visit www.mysticstars.net.

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2 Older, But Wiser
39 Proportion
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41 Some Boston fish
42 Rears
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44 Hamlet
45 Kind of anesthetic
48 Nobody's fool
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50 IRA perhaps?
51 Track get-together
52 Tend the fire
53 Departed
54 Comfort
55 Weeps
56 Vessel
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58 Horse laugh
59 Hotshots
60 British rock group
61 Batting practice areas
62 Cliff

Down

2 Horselaugh
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Quotable Quote

To me, old age is always 15 years older than I am.

- Bernard Baruch