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Padulo named new UAH president

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

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The University of Alabama in Huntsville

Wildness set as Springfest '88 theme

by James E. Spain
news reporter

Springfest, the annual initiation ceremony for the Pi Sigma Alpha chapter of the Department of Political Science, was held Tuesday evening in the Student Union. The event featured music by Caroline Aiken and live music by Caroline Aiken.

Dr. John C. Wright, UAH's incumbent president, made a few closing remarks which ended the ceremony. He said that for a number of years after he and his wife had children, they moved into campus dorms to be closer to the students. At one time, he said, he lived in what was considered to be the unruly dorms. It was an experiment to see if the unruly students could be encouraged to become better, less unruly students.

In addition, he said, he and his wife have also had up to six college students from other countries come live with them at various times. During the meeting, students voiced concerns to Padulo about the university. Most of the students pointed out that they thought the UAH School of Engineering was receiving far too much money than the other schools.

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Humanities Building renamed Roberts Hall

by Katie Ceci
news reporter

Friends, family, faculty, staff and students gathered together Saturday morning to honor former history professor Frances C. Roberts, for whom the Humanities Building was renamed.

UAH President John Wright dedicated the building and unveiled the plaque around 11 a.m. This marks the first time a building on campus has been dedicated to a faculty member, according to Dr. Roy Meek, dean of the College of Humanities.

Roberts has won numerous awards, including the UAH Alumni Award and the Founder's Day Award. In addition, in 1972 she helped to form the Academic Advisement Center and she worked there for eight years.

Another speaker, Martha Sims, is a former student of Roberts. Sims brought greetings and an endorsement from the Alabama Board of Trustees.

Others present at the dedication included former UAH President Robert Graves and the 1947 Huntsville High School graduates.

Roberts also had a few words to say as she thanked those who have helped her over the years.

"It gives me pleasure to express my gratitude to the members of the administration ... and to the members of the faculty of this university."

Wright first proposed renaming the building in 1987. According to Wright, the resolution was unanimously adopted by the Board of Trustees on Dec. 4, 1987. The rest is history.

The ceremonies were opened by Meek, who introduced the UAH Concert Choir as well as the other speakers for the event. Dr. John White, chairman of the History Department and a close friend of Roberts since 1947, described Roberts as aggressive and dependable. He also said that Roberts taught that "honor is not achieved by self-aggrandizement, but by what you share with others."

According to Roberts, the real challenge is how to "... educate the young at heart, ages 16 to 80."

Meek ended the 45-minute ceremony on a personal note, stating that "Dr. Roberts never ceases to teach."
College of Nursing presents Health Fair

by Joyce Anderson Maples
for The Exponent

As a part of National Nurses Week, the UAH College of Nursing presented the second annual Health Fair.

The fair, free to the public, was held on Friday, May 6, at The Mall.

Huntsville Mayor Joe W. Davis was on hand to make the week-long observances official by signing a National Nurse Day proclamation.

College of Nursing Lecturer Beverly A. Johnson said UAH graduate and RN students were responsible for this year's public health event. Johnson said the event gave the public "a chance to see how nurses actually function on a day to day basis."

"Graduate students will pursue a career in either the acute care tract or nurse practitioner tract," Johnson said.

The health fair offered participants information related to smoking cessation, cancer screening, cardiac risk factors, screening for renal disease (kidney failure), hypertension screening, cholesterol screening, and diabetes screening.

Also as part of the health event, the UAH Student Nurses Association sponsored a balloon launch. Students sold balloons for $1 each, with proceeds benefiting Camp-Smile-A-Mile. The balloons were launched from the parking lot of The Mall.

Searching replies concerning SDI

by Tamatha Annette Brumley
Exponent troubleshooter

To the many people who have contacted Caught Across Campus about the SDI (Students for a Democratic Institution) with either questions or comments including the signers of the complaint petition over the SDI's tactics and the content of their underground newspaper, we are trying to arrange some interviews with SDI to discuss the nature of your letters and get a few replies. Hopefully there will be some forthcoming articles over this issue.

A small, but important point: Some people have criticized the recent Caught Across Campus article on the party permits required in on-campus housing. The general tone of these criticisms has been that not enough student views were presented while administration had several paragraphs. That occurred because cont. to pg 16
Rodriguez: Right or Wrong

"Does anybody out there notice a chill in the air when they get to UAH?"

by Cindy Rodriguez

Editor

I must apologize to all of you who bother to read my editorials. It seems like they were always a chore because I could find nothing significant to write about. So now I would like to take the time to say 'Sorry' for my cuteness at writing editorials.

For the past month or so I have had many eye-opening experiences at various levels—student, faculty, staff, and administrative. You all—those of you who even give a damn—have no idea how much dirty laundry this university has out there. But The Exponent is supposed to be diplomatic and not notice the stench. In my Russian class I learned that Dostoevsky had to please 3 factions to get 3 factors before they would even consider publishing his works. Now I know how he feels.

You guys are so apathetic—I don't know if I should even bother writing this editorial. The problem is it's better to step on a few toes to wake people up than it is to go on leading the same old happy —in our—ignorance life.

Well, it's time you woke up. I know many of you have jobs, problems, and family, but if you want to have improvement, you have to get off your duffs and do something.

As for those of you who trash The Exponent each week, why don't you take up a pen and tell me what you want—I'm not a mind reader, you know. Write up or shut up.

***Does anybody out there notice a chill in the air when they get to UAH? I do. There seems to be an "every man for himself" attitude.

I sat through a biology class last quarter, and by the time it was over I didn't know what the course was about. I'm not sure what my professor's name was. No one can stand in front of me and tell me a rift doesn't exist between the sciences and the College of Liberal Arts. Holmes Avenue isn't the only thing causing this rift. Someone told me that several years ago a person suggested comparing UAH with the entire English Department and use the money to hire more research engineers.

I know we are surrounded by a high tech community, but if UAH were based solely on the sciences, it should have become a tech school. Have you seen the 2 story building that is to be called the Science Building? They are fantastic compared to the bathrooms in the Humanities Building. This is probably because there are never any buildings on the science side.

Faculty where are you? (besides in class) Are you for yourselves? Do you care about the students whose lives you are molding? Or do you too get by, by not doing anything?

I have qualms with the faculty—Lord knows they get dumped on enough by the administration. I know that some of you, especially those with family coverage aren't even aware of what's happened to your insurance rates. They were outrageously high as compared to other universities. So you don't mind if UAH professionalizes, do you? I mean I'm close to the "poor" class, and I do think that the same people who were willing to pay the full rates of tuition, were willing to pay the full rates of insurance.

I think the motto to the Exponent's "Does anybody out there notice a chill in the air when they get to UAH?" is 13 out of 25. Namely he is closer to the "poor" average than to the "excellent," and remembering the Exponent's policy to get the copies of the official student evaluations, I do not blame any one for having such a purpose in mind. First and foremost of all, this is a democratic country. But the challenge is to come up with convincing results.

I would like here to state an amazing remark. Look at Professor McMamus's evaluation. It is 13 out of 25, namely he is closer to the "poor" average than to the "excellent," but if UAH recebered the DoD Service Award? What do you think? If your survey is correct, and if the evaluatings students meant business, this awarded UAH professor would be in a good shape. Well, believe me, he is NOT.

One more thing for today: why does Dr. Setzer/NS 111 have two different evaluations?

The evaluation process:

Let us discuss the adopted policy, then grovel and conclude it to be a legitimate, reasonable process. The public announcement about the cont. to pg 6.

I am in my third year at U.A.H. and I have been living in on-campus housing during this time. During this time I have noticed a definite change in the attitudes of many people. A lot of people feel that there are lacking social opportunities at U.A.H. as compared to traditional universities, and more people that I have met are interested in changing that—for the benefit of not only themselves but for everyone at U.A.H.

However the actions taken by Housing officials recently are forcing students to change their lifestyles
Do you remember that old-time fable about the mouse and the lion – the lion that got ensnared in a net, finally to be delivered by the same little mouse? That tale used to be a childhood favorite of mine. I guess I related to the tiny little mouse...joyfully acclaiming the champion somebody who did not bully little people about which this parable balances is the key: the lion by Stephen A. Awoniyi

Now I am so much older, and I still succumb to an encounter: I had the privilege, once, to be invited to dine with a family that I would be meeting for the first time. On my way out that night I stopped over at a store to pick up some flowers, which were un unusually crowded and busy that night, but I found a free spot, hurried into the store, and soon made my way back to the car, clutching a bunch of flowers. As I walked in the parking lot I suddenly realized that I had left my purse in front of mine abruptly jumped forwards, and hit my car's front end, smashing the plastic cover of my right side indicator lights. Under usual circumstances I would have reacted more mildly than I did, knowing, after all, that I could easily pick up an inexpensive replacement at a salvage yard. But I turned this time it to be of little consequence; after all, nothing to gain counts. His philosophy is what he described as a "godfather approach", care to do good only because the recipient of that good deed stands in a good position to repay you with a favor (and almost certainly your future).

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To the editor:

A few years ago my parents and I were deciding where I should attend college. They were going to Germany and wanted me to go to a college that had the real college atmosphere. They did not especially want me to stay in Huntsville and go to school here. In the two years I have attended UAH I have been relatively happy with campus life. There is a strong feeling that campus activities on Friday or Saturday nights are never as good as what always has been a party or friends have come over to my apartment. This is apparently going to continue with the way that UAH now adopted a "party permit" system.

The party permit system that at least twenty-four hours before a gathering, a permit must be requested. This does not seem so bad until it is realized what this will bring about. First, apartments with a large number of such students will be especially scrutinized during the time that the permit is valid. RA's will be 'on their toes' for the slightest sign of noise or (gang) under-age drinkers. Whether people want to admit or not, for many people drinking is part of college life. If you are not going to do it here they are going to do it somewhere else and then drive home the next day. Our community and cities with Universities take this stand. Sure they have their rules and regulations but the real question in my mind is, do they at least aren't they driving home.' That's a different subject, though, so we return to the topic at hand. This lack of confusion about when a party permit is necessary. The policy states a 'party' will be defined as a social gathering of invited or uninvited guests, with the potential of creating a disturbance for residents or non-residents of University Housing. What I thought they quit using the hall pass in High School.

... non-published and accurate versus published and inaccurate material.

I still feel Ms. Brumley is so confused to perceive precise conception when treating Islamic teachings.

Her statements are so unspecific and lacking supporting facts. In her first article, she claimed that Muslim women did not marry when they found out that was untrue, she didn't remember that claim.

Second letter said: "In many areas, of the Arabic world, a woman cannot seek a divorce easily." First, it would be unsafe for me to retell the difference between Islam and other racial groups. She should have specified these areas, and ban her from talking about them. Like her lack of knowledge about the types of governments in the Arabic world, it is also more likely she doesn't know these areas and the process of divorce in Islam.

Upon the fact that the religious teacher should be reflected in the actions of the followers. But unfortunately, a religious executive that found among many religious or ideological group.

The Islam abhorred Islam was to be reformed. If few Muslims are not behaving in accordance with Islam which needs reforming: Muslims or Islamic community then they are not a naive temperament, but consider possible grounds for legal action.

I hope that you have found the usage correct and accurate in your dissertation. I have seen many articles about this topic, and I believe it to be important that these are mentioned here. For instance, if someone were to argue the opposite, I believe that it is a matter of self-defense and specialization, rather than neighborhood. In your own college you don't know the subjects of the adjacent department unless you study them.

The issue of pologym is well-represented in Islam and is allowed or not being dealt with in few lines, but I will ask Ms. Brumley a question: If you were married to someone and you loved each other sincerely; but you were sterile and he wanted some kids, would you sacrifice and break his heart by seeking divorce? Given that he wanted to marry another, fertile woman "out of both of you". Why was the option of having a couple of companions for him to satisfy his wishes, (or the informal second wife, doesn't look intelligent.)

When using terms such as freedom, Ms. Brumley should be so careful because it is not a naive temperament, but no absolute meaning for freedom. If you are free from something, you are automatically prisoners by something, regardless of whether it is good or bad.

For instance, if someone were to argue the opposite, I believe that it is an important factor in deciding whether to allow or not to allow divorce. For, in the past, it was a common practice to divorce, and now, as a safeguard against this feeling, it is ridiculous. I have actually been in an apartment with friends when a resident assistant came in and looked as if she was taking a count, but I said we already have a housing regulation that all students do not make preplanned arrangements to socialize in a particular apartment, all of the time. Our Housing Director should be strengthened, as it is not a naive temperament, but make definite social arrangements, many do not, and because of this the society should be barred and considered possible grounds for legal action.
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7. Chow
8. Medley
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20. Dyed, orange
21. A light
22. Portion
23. Prizing
24. Carry
25. Burgundy
26. A sea in the
27. Famous
28. Arranging
29. No face
30. Norwich
31. Come into view
32. It is (con- 
33. Polish
34. Streetcar
35. East
36. A prefix
37. Weave rope
38. Restored
39. A sea in the
40. Sister
41. A war in the North
42. Verbal
43. Earthly
44. Ashes
45. British
46. A sea in the
47. Doctrine
48. Bestowed
49. Northeast

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2. Persian
3. Indian
4. Capital
5. Nauru
6. Root
7. Slow (mus.)
8. Vegetable
9. East
10. Nibbed drops
11. Feminine
12. Grammars
13. A light
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15. Pinning
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The American Society of Civil Engineering (ASCE) student club would like to welcome Dr. Jim Uber to UAH. Uber is a professor of Civil Engineering (CE) as well as a faculty advisor for the ASCE.

At the recent club meeting on Wednesday, May 4, Dr. John Gilbert, professor and director of civil engineering, spoke on the accreditation evaluation that has been filed for the CE program. The budget, morale, and support are all very positive at this time. It was stressed, though, that student participation in the CE programs, as well as the club, is very important. After the meeting, the ASCE and ASME student clubs co-sponsored a party at the UAH Nookin House for all civil, mechanical, and chemical engineering students and faculty.

Preparations are now underway for attending the first annual national ASCE Concrete Canoe competition, to be held at Lancing, Mich. on June 17-20. The club members will represent the Southeast at the competition by virtue of their victory in ASCE Southeast Regional competition this past April. The club members have been practicing for weeks for such competitions as sprints, slalom races, and relays.

Other planned club activities include a canoe trip down the Buffalo River on May 21. The cost will be $9 per person for transportation, with each person responsible for his/her own lunch and refreshments. A field trip is planned for May 26-27, to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Waterway Experimental Station (WES) in Vicksburg, Miss. The WES is one of a kind large scale experimental facility with internationally recognized structural, geotechnical, hydraulic, and environmental laboratories. Since it is an overnight trip, the group will spend the night camping out.

Anyone interested in civil engineering or in the planned activities is encouraged to attend any and all events. An open invitation is extended to all students interested. Please contact Dr. Jim Uber at 895-6646, or stop by his office at the Engineering Building, Room 157.

The student club would also like to congratulate Gilbert on receiving the Distinguished Faculty Award at the recent alumni awards dinner.

On May 11, the Institute of Industrial Engineers held its second meeting of the quarter. A few items discussed were the plant tour, spring picnic, and the agenda for the next meeting.

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Dr. Tan-Yu Lee, a UAH mathematics professor, will present a lecture entitled "Optimization with Set Functions." The lecture will be held May 13, from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., in Madison Hall, Room 308.

This is an introductory and expository talk on optimization with set functions. Convex set functions on a convex subfamily of a sigma algebra are defined. Examples will be given; related properties and theorems parallel to the usual optimization problems will be examined.

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Financial Management Association holds officer elections at next meeting

The Financial Management Association will have a meeting May 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Morton Hall, Room 318. Elections for officers of the 1988-89 year will be held.

Animal House Party May 27, at the immortal Knights of Columbus Hall. The party will get started at 8 p.m. with the well-known, well-liked, and well-affordable "Young Churchills." Tickets may be purchased from any member of the fraternity or at the door. This is a chance to kick back or cut loose, whatever you prefer. So come join the fun.

Alpha Lambda Delta

The UAH chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honorary is proud to announce its next Initiate. They are Ramona Arndt, Cheryl Bankston, Ruth Bass, Scott Bounds, Dena Childress, Kevin Clark, Sally Cloud, Connor Crisler Jr., Conia Cutts, Stephen Daugherty, Michael Dawson, Lorraine DeAngelis, Laney DeEnoge, William Doty Jr., Philip Ellis, Nicole Evers, Elizabeth Fotovitch, Roger Giase, Leslie Hargrave, Lee Athriner, Pamela Johnson, Thomas Kelly Jr., Richard Linamansky, Kimberly Maloy, Barbara McLemore, Robert Mote, Krishna Nagda, Cherry Nord, Bired Patel, Brian Patrick, Charles Payne Jr., Anne-Marie Partridge, Pat Purdy, John Purdy, Lynn Sandlin, Thomas Scharenberg Jr., Denis Skakasi, Micelle Smith, Terry Sterry, Susan Widdison, Tina Tyler, and Jeff Wocken.

At the Spring meeting, Alpha Lambda Delta Delta would like to donate $150 to Chi-0 of Huntsville. Members also voted to present the Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award to Larry Alt Gilbers.

Finally, Alpha Lambda Delta would like to thank Dr. Lisa Davis for all of the hard work she support she has given Alpha Lambda Delta. We will all miss

Institute of Industrial Engineers reschedules Spring picnic at Monte Sano Park

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"Bright Lights, Big City" proves to be excellent

by James Smith
features reporter

Michael J. Fox and Keifer Sutherland star in "Bright Lights, Big City," how a young professional in New York deals with the problem life has dealt him. Fox plays the main character in this film. This role is far from the typical ultra-nice and partly neurotic characters he has played in the past. Fox's character a cocaine addict who, over the course of the past year, has lost his mother, his wife, and most recently, his job.

Sutherland plays Fox's best friend. A natural party animal, he is often out all night long, dragging Fox with him, unless, of course, a better possibility comes along.

As the anniversary of his mother's death approaches, Fox is still trying to reconcile his feelings of guilt and abandonment at her loss. He uses drugs to try and escape the pain he feels and to keep going. But he often only finds himself trying to understand his pain.

Fox's wife left him to become a super star in "Bright Lights, Big City," how a young professional in New York deals with the problem life has dealt him. Fox runs away as if facing his brother.

The one spot of light in this tragic story is Sutherland's cousin, played by Tracy Pollard (Fox's real-life girlfriend and ex-girlfriend form "Family Ties"). Fox takes her to dinner as a favor to Sutherland who forgot and made other plans.

Finally Fox comes to terms with his grief at a party where he gets to see his ex-wife. He then calls Pollard and explains to her that he finally understands that the living have a responsibility to themselves as well as to the dead. With this, he sees things clearly and starts to turn his life back around.

The story is very hard to follow but it is also highly introspective and symbolic. For the most part this is a character study, and it is very good as such.

Don't go to this film expecting a typical Michael J. Fox comedy. This is a very serious drama.

It is hard to give a film like this a rating for good or bad, or whether or not it is actually worth the money. This film is more like something out of an English class. As such, it is interesting, but not likely for everyone.

As a film, it is excellent. All of the subtle aspects are conveyed with a high intensity, and Fox gives an impressive performance.

If you like drama and enjoy character studies in literature, then you will probably feel that this film is worth the cost. If not, go see the new "Friday the 13th" film (part 7).

Calories accompany comedy act, Dessert theater

by Morgan Andrucci
features editor

Those of you who are tired of low-calorie entertainment will need to check out the latest creation of the University Center Exhibit Hall. The night of comedy will be held this Friday, May 20, at 7 p.m. at the UAH Cabaret Series, Dessert Theater.

Entertainment will be provided by two genuinely original comedy acts. At 7:30 is Wayne Federman, a nationwide headliner comic who, among other things, incorporates realistic ukelele impersonations of heavy hitters such as Keith Richards and Jimi Hendrix, feedback, and all. He is also an accomplished improvisationalist and has appeared on many national television shows, including Woody Allen's "Radio Days."

Next is the universal comedy of Electric Zoot Suit. Electric Zoot Suit consists of the combined talents of Paul Orwick and Walter Coppage. Their difficult-to-describe brand of comedy has been described as sophisticated, polished and contemporary while at the same time being cornball and very funny. Even Electric Zoot Suit says of their broad audience appeal, "one size fits all." They are guaranteed to be fun for all.

Dessert Theater is the creation of Cabaret Director Don Watson. The premise is to deal away the formality of a dinner and provide a relaxed atmosphere for entertainment, augmented, of course, with plenty of dessert. Treats such as baked Alaska, cream puffs, yogurt, ice cream and cheesecake will be provided in all-you-can-eat amounts, starting at 7 p.m.

To insure that enough food will be on

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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HPE summer courses offered

You can be the captain of your own boat after you take HPE 113, "Basic Sailing." Catamarans and monohulls up to 22 feet are used to teach the basics under all types of weather conditions. Instructed by Ernie Moore, HPE 113 will be held June 16, June 18 and 25, and July 9 and 16. The course fee is $90 and an American Sailing Association Certification can be earned.

Learn to harness the wind when you take "Windsurfing," HPE 119. The skills required for board sailing are to be taught June 15, 18, and 25 or July 27, 30, and August 6 at Spragins Hall and Brahan Springs Lake. Course fee, which includes the use of a windsurfer, is $90.

Last, but certainly not least, is HPE 169, "Basic Rowing/Crew for Adults." This class, according to instructor Chuck Eadon, UAH crew coach, includes the same information as taught to a new member of the crew team. While learning basic sweep strokes and how to row both eights and fours, you will improve your fitness level and body strength.

"On the first day of the class, the students will view a film to see what perfection in rowing is. Next, class, they will start with the basics," said Eadon. Practice and on-the-water competition will be included with the $75 course fee. The class will run June 18-August 6, Saturdays from 8-10 a.m.

For more information, call 895-6144.

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University Center Events

UAH hosts “Take a Walk on the Wild Side”

The University of Alabama in Huntsville presents: SPRINGFEST '88, “Take a Walk on the Wild Side”, May 19, 20, 21. Activities and their dates follow:

Thursday May 19
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Free: Elephant rides

We have invited a group of special children from the Council Center to come at 12 p.m. and ride the elephant before it is open to the public. For information about the children, contact Doris Walston at the Council Center.

We are holding a competition where the students nominate a group of other students and a group faculty/staff members to vote on. They vote by placing coins in jars designated for each person. Pennies add votes and silver subtracts votes.

There will be a winner chosen from the student group and a winner chosen from the faculty/staff group. The loser from each group (the ones with the most votes) will carry the shovel behind the elephant. The money that is raised will be donated to Chi-Ho.

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Friday May 20
12:15-2 p.m.—A movie will be shown in the cafeteria.

2-5 p.m.—Outdoor music, Spuds and Bud Man.

Games: Win, Lose or Draw, Jungle Survival, Let’s Make A Deal.

Cage your favorite wild animal. For a dollar you can have your friends, professors, whoever, caged for a minute. The more money that is donated in that person’s name, the longer they must stay caged. All proceeds go to the American Heart Association.

UAH committee lists Leadership Award nominees

by Lori Muehlbauer
for The Exponent

The National Collegiate Leadership Awards recognize students who excel in academics, leadership positions, college activities, and community activities. The following students have been nominated by the UAH selection committee:

James Robert Ashburn
Patricia Ann Harris
Gina Lynn Atkins
Kristi Lynn Healey
Michael Brian Barnett
Michael Joseph Jackson
Stephen Andrew Bender
Claus Raymond Martel
Linda Frances Coats
Rea Lyn McLeroy
Raymond James Cronise IV
Maria Rosaria Nelson
Terry Lee Duke
John M. Ortiz
Michael E. Fairbanks
Raymond M. DeVenoge
Delores Ann Gill
Darla Deeanne Owens
Beverly Lori Grimwood
Aston G. Roden
Karen Michelle Haley
Cindy Marie Rodriguez
Suzie E. Sammons

Musician Caroline Aiken to perform at Springfest

Musician Caroline Aiken will be appearing at UAH as a part of Springfest ’88. Aiken is a Georgia-born musician who has plied her trade worldwide. Coached in singing as a child by members of the folk-gospel group, the Sea Island Singers, Caroline has parlayed her natural talent into a lifelong career and has performed on both coasts and in Europe and South America.

Her original music is self-described as “folk-based blues and light rock with shades of jazz,” and her cover tunes are equally electric. “Small Blue Thing” by Suzanne Vega; “Do It Again” by Steely Dan; “The Letter” by the Box Tops; “God Bless the Child” by Billie Holiday; “Feeling Alright” by Joe Cocker; and “New York State of Mind” by Billy Joel are some of her favorites. Her music deals with “serious subjects with full potential for melancholy, yet her unassuming, at times humorous onstage persona brings them across with a non-brooding ‘wonder what tomorrow will bring’ ambience.”

Free:

Children’s Hour
10:30 Saturday

Picnic at Duck Pond
FREE!!
Ol’ Heidelberg leaves bitter taste
by Tamatha Annette Brumley
intern reporter

I must now retract a statement I made last week in The Exponent about not believing there was a restaurant in Huntsville that had worse food than I could cook. The Ol’ Heidelberg Restaurant proved that remark incorrect. The following is a true story of what can only be described as the meal from hell.

On the outside, the Ol’ Heidelberg looked promising. I am a pushover for unusual restaurants or ethnic cuisine as an alternative to the giant, designer steak houses which have the same appearance, menu, and flaws in every location. I like the individuality, sometimes the creativity, that small, independent restaurants often have. It has something to do with the American myth of the independent business and the local shopkeeper with pride and perseverance in her or his work.

“Something should be done to rectify where there are more churches than nightclub”

I received a bus ticket as a surprise gift, it may be time to leave. Entertainment and recreation in Huntsville are largely theoretical with concepts that cannot be proven to any reasonable extent. Something should be done to rectify a situation where there are more churches than nightclubs. I am in favor of any system.

SGA replies to complaints about teacher evaluations
To the editor:

Due to the number of complaints that the recent SGA Teacher Evaluation Survey has generated, the members of the SGA have decided to make a response on behalf of the Student Body. For several years, the Student Body has requested that a means of evaluating teachers be published. Until the implementation of the recent SGA Teacher Evaluation Survey, this was not possible.

Since the SGA had never attempted such a survey, a sample survey was designed and used to evaluate the teachers during the Fall term. The survey explicitly noted that students were to evaluate only teachers which they had had during the fall term and to be as honest as possible in their evaluations. We had no intentions of offending the faculty or of providing students with a means of simply “slamming certain professors.” The survey was and will continue to be a service of the Student Body.

Another survey is being redesigned and faculty input would be appreciated. Please call John Ortiz, SGA president, or Michaela Facemire, legislative secretary, at 895-6428.

Sincerely,
John Ortiz
SGA President

Max Q performs with professional sound
by James Smith
features reporter

It was Max Q’s first show at the Don’t Care Danceteria, but you couldn’t tell by listening.

Max Q is a new local band with members from UAH. They started their show at 9:15 p.m., playing to a crowd of about 20 people - more a slide guitar. After “Blue Suede Shoes,” their second song, they played an original. The band had a great beat to it, a slow but groove full latttng rhythm. They also stuck in a medley of songs by Paul Simon, Richie Valens, and John Cougar. Max Q played more originals throughout the night along with others like “Proud Mary” and “I am the Walrus.” Most of their originals were happy sounding, and all had the band’s solid beat to them. They pulled a fast one with their bent up, blues version of the “Gilligan’s Island theme.”

New interpretations of old songs is a great idea, but it is not used very often. The band had a good feel for music with a solid and tight sound. The singers were also good. One of the guitarists really stood out as he moved up and down the frets effortlessly, almost sounding like a harmonica at times.

Many in the crowd seemed more anxious to see Electric Circus and were not being all that open-minded. However, next time, Max Q should be given a chance for its talented, NEW, and original effort.

About the name: “Max Q” is a term related to the space shuttle. When traveling through the thickest part of the atmosphere during liftoff, they cut power back to 60 or 70 percent due to the shaking caused by the resistance of the air. This quaking and lowered power period is called Q, and once they pass “Max Q,” the area of highest resistance and shaking, they “go for throttle up,” to full. This happens to be the last transmission to the shuttle before it exploded.

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All My Children: Under psychotherapy, Ross recalled his mother’s suicide, and that a man named Homer was responsible. Stuart hired a detective to find Cindy’s long estranged sister, Karen. Palmer persuaded Natalie not to confess that David was in Love with a stranger in a gun. Jeth got into Nina’s house in Martha’s Vineyard. After she recognized his voice as the arsonist’s, he knocked her out and lit a candle and turned on the gas. *Wait To See:* Matt and Jesse have a sense of doom about them. *Forever:* Nina is waiting for them. *Another World:* Sam refused to tell Amanda about the blood clot Jamie found. Mac called an emergency meeting to fight the takeover, but no one showed. Mac took over the takeover in the end and that Drew was involved. Viki told Scott not to tell anyone she no longer owned the hospital. *Wait To See:* Jake’s return causes some unexpected reactions.*At the World Turns:* Casey and Craig rejoined Margo and Lyle. Beau told Bob, Tom and Lisa that Laura is his sister, and that she had lost her children’s custody. Nancy found one of Kim’s gowns slashed. Lily and Holden admitted they cared for each other. Kim found Christopher missing from the nursery. *Wait To See:* Laura has more shocks for the Hugheses.*Bold & The Beautiful:* Unaware that Beth and Eric were making plans of their own, Donna assured Stephen, Beth was still in love with him and that he should return home. Ridge persuaded Brooke not to fly to Tucson to stop Stephen from coming back. Eric was stunned when Clarke refused the pay-off check and insisted he just wanted a job at Forrester’s. Brooke was shocked to learn Stephanie knew all about Beth’s plans to remarry, and about Stephen being alive. *Wait To See:* Stephanie’s triumph carries a hidden price tag.*Dallas:* SEASON FINALE. The producers wouldn’t release advance information on the cliffhanger before airdate.*Days Of Our Lives:* Jack continued his revenge against Kayla and Patch and reminded Emilio he expected him to spy on the activities of the community center and keep him informed of what was going on. Adrienne resisted Justin’s efforts to reconcile. Justin and Roman agreed the women in their lives will be safer if they stay away from them. Frankie interrupted before Alan and Jennifer could appear on the tape. They threatened Alan in their own way. The Torrez family reacted to the Roman/Justin/“String.” *Wait To See:* Kimberly’s problems may get “quick.”*Falcon Crest:* SEASON FINALE — Angela kept a secret trust. Life took on the aspects of a nightmare for both the Channing and Agretti families. Eric, programmed into a killing machine by the “Thirteen,” moved toward his two prime targets, Angela and Richard. Melissa got her revenge, but at a high price. Maggie relived bitter experiences. *Wait To See:* Projected “Format” changes.*General Hospital:* Olivia watched Robert take a photo of Cheryl and Julian. Meanwhile, a very depressed by the notconnecting Marty Woods to Duke’s Club. Scott expected a sexual payoff for helping Lucy on the board, but Lucy countered by saying she knew the Meditech stock. Fiona decided the trip to Quebec was a failure, fearing it would confirm Franco’s death. Sean persuaded her ‘they’ had to go. Later, the two were abducted by a pair of gunmen. *Wait To See:* Steve, Alan, and Edward shock new fans about their Meditech stock.*Guiding Light:* Reva accepted Alan’s proposal. The hitman hired by Nicky stalked Rusty and Rose who took refuge in a hailstorm. Harley, overwhelmed at being invited to the gala stole money from Frank to buy a new dress. Chelsea, realizing Philip had lied to her, threatened to go to Alan, but Philip locked her in the lighthouse instead. H.B. comforted an increasingly anxious Alex. Will stopped Sonny from going to Josh. *Wait To See:* The chickens begin coming home to roost.*Knots Landing:* SEASON FINALE — Jill, who has plotted for months to destroy Val (Gary’s ex wife) moved to kill her without leaving a single clue. Meanwhile, Paige, Johnny, and Michael tried to escape from Manny Vasquez’s ruthless drug empire in Mexico while, in Lotus Point, Mack, Karen, Abby and Gary worked out their own plan for thwarting Vasquez. *Wait To See:* Projected “format” changes.*Loving:* In Chicago, Egypt Masters spotted Clay’s photo on a magazine. Recognizing him as her husband, she set off for Corinth with her friend, Minnie. A Justice of the Peace married Clay to Ava under his real name, Alex Masters. Kate agreed to be matron of honor. Jack was arrested for drunken driving. Trisha interrupted Gwyn and Jeff’s romantic evening. *Wait To See:* Kate plays an unwitting role in Egypt’s plans.*One Life To Live:* 1988 STORtLINE: Steve was put on a life support system. Asa dropped all charges against Renee. Tina was shocked when Cord called the wedding off. 1988 STORtLINE: Baise returned to Buchanan City in 1888 and after learning of Clint’s engagement to Ginny, chose not to take all of his trip to the future. As Ginny and Clint prepared to exchange vows, Viki entered Blaise’s salon and called out to Clint. *Wait To See:* It may not be so nice to keep foole Father Time.*Ryan’s Hope:* Despite Sister Mary-Joel’s concern for her safety, Ryan wrote her article on George Anthony. Mark discovered a bug in Chaz and Ryan’s phones. Father McShane refused to let John and Lizzie marry in his church. Later, with the whole family in attendance, they said their I Do’s in front of a judge. *Wait To See:* Ryan’s journalistic triumph could lead to regrets all around.*Santa Barbara:* Eden was upset with Keith for hinting Mason killed Mark McCormack. Realigning her son might die, Tori told a shocked Cruz that he’s her son’s real father and might have to donate bone marrow to save Chipp’s life. Kelly went into premature labor and lost her baby. Ben took Pamela and C.C. hostage. *Wait To See:* Andrea and Cain are involved in a series of curious events.*Young & The Restless:* Brad reassured Traci he’ll support her writing efforts. Joanna fretted that she may be losing Marc to someone else. Jessica and Cricket made plans for their first Mother’s Day in 19 years. Jack insisted that Paul investigate Brad’s background. Philip was upset when Cricket said she can’t make promises to him. Paul fell more deeply in love with Cassie. *Wait To See:* Philip reacts to the paternity test results.
HPE ready to begin scheduled summer activities

by Lara Lee
sports reporter

How many of you out there can't wait for the summer? Not because you can't wait to tan your skin, but to get out in nature; to smell the clean air of the forests and the sea air. Well, the HPE department has planned part of their summer schedule for you.

For those of you who enjoy trekking around in the forests, there are two classes which should interest you. The first, "Backpacking and Land Navigation," gives you basic knowledge of backpacking safety, procedures, selection of clothing, hiking, and camping. And just so you won't get lost, exercises in map and compass reading and terrain navigation will be taught. This class seems to be a "must" for campers and hunters. Offered July 9-30 on Saturdays, the course fee of $80 includes a weekend camping trip.

The second outdoors class is "Wilderness Survival," taught by Pat Taylor. Taylor, who also teaches "Backpacking and Land Navigation," is a former Air Force Survival Instructor who has taught survival to the likes of Dick Ruttan and Jeanne Yeager. (That means he knows his stuff.) Taught June 21-August 9 on Tuesdays, Taylor teaches how to survive if for some reason you were cut off from the rest of the world. Information necessary to predict and prepare for emergencies in a variety of geographic locations is provided through this class. Some of you may say, "Well why would I need to know that?" What if you were flying to the West Coast and while over the Rockies, your plane makes an emergency landing. The information provided in this class could decide life or death. To me, the $75 class fee would be worth it.

Have you always wanted to know how to ride a horse yet never had the opportunity to learn? You haven't got that excuse anymore, thanks to the HPE department. "Basic Horseback Riding" will be taught two different days this summer. Section one will be held June 21-August 23 on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m., while Section two is June 16-August 18 on Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. One and a half hours of the class time will be devoted to actual riding with the remainder instructing on horse care. Held at Steel Prize Stables, HPE 125 has a course fee of $160 and students must provide their own helmet and wear shoes with heels.

For all those who had rather be on water than on land, the HPE department has three courses to suit your needs.

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Semifinalists determined in intramural tourney

by Lara Lee

sports reporter

The Co-ed Volleyball Tournament has been rescheduled for May 25, beginning at 8:45 a.m. The semifinalists for the men’s volleyball tournament were decided last Sunday. The Heartbreakers defeated Gups, and The Team defeated Sigma Chi. The Heartbreakers will meet The Team at 5 p.m. on Court Number One. At the same time, the Champs will play Excuses in Court Number Two. Champs defeated Kettle to reach the semifinals while excuses beat ATO. The finals will be held at 8 p.m. on Court Number One.

Champs defeated ATO Suds to reach the semifinals.

At the same time, Field Number Two will be occupied by The Beach, who defeated ATO, and the Kettle, who beat Sigma Chi. The finals will be played at 2 p.m. on Field Number One.

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Alumni Fun Walk

slated for Sunday

by Spencer Glasgow

staff reporter

Pepsi and The Mill Bakery and Eatery are sponsoring the UAH Alumni Fun Walk this Sunday, May 22, from 2—4 p.m. Participants will walk a three-mile course on the UAH campus. Registration begins at the Spragins Hall parking lot at 1 p.m. prior to the event. "There won’t be any running," said Annette Cross, a member of the UAH Alumni Board of Directors. "It’s a everyone-come-out-and-have-fun walk."

There is a $7 entry fee for all participants. The first 250 people to register will receive a free t-shirt, and the next 250 people to register will receive a free visor. Everyone who participates will receive free Pepsi. Proceeds from the walk will be used to purchase an ultrasound machine for the UAH Training Room.

Students are encouraged to volunteer their services for the walk. Anyone needing further information may call Annette Cross at 533-7029 or Julie Woliten at 895-6144.

Ticket Giveaway!

Who was the last year's American Rookie of the Year?

* Name___________________________
  student number or office__________
  phone___________________________

This contest is open to all UAH students, staff, and faculty.

A winner will be selected by a random drawing of entry forms with correct answers. In the event there are no correct entries, a drawing of all entries will be held. The drawing will be held at 5:30 p.m. each MONDAY.

Fill out the entry form, above, and place in the envelope on the EXPONENT’s door. The winner will receive 3 “Pick-A-Date Certificates”. These certificates are redeemable for reserve seats at Joe W. Davis Stadium.

And The Winner Is...

Donald Thompson is the winner of last week’s trivia contest. George Bell (Toronto Blue Jays) was the American League MVP.

1988 Stars Schedule

APRIL

MAY

JUNE

JULY

AUGUST

Home games

All Times are Central Time.
DH-double header

Follow the Stars Home and
Away on Radio:

Huntsville WFX 1450 AM
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Ol' Heidelberg proves lacking in food quality

The lentil soup was about average for lentil soup. Neither better or worse than I have had it before. People that liked lentil soup earlier would probably enjoy it and those who didn't before coming in would not be persuaded to change their minds.

I tried the vension with potato dumplings, a dish that is listed recommended by the chef. I would not want to know what dishes they do not recommend taste like. Maybe it was a bad night for the person cooking. Maybe I do not have the taste buds German style food. I thought it overfried meat swimming in brackish grease. The potato dumplings looked like sponges. I think I would have preferred eating a sponge.

On a final note, the chocolate to: was very good. The rest of the meal lying at the bottom of my stomach, la. hoping there are enough acids to digest everything. Maybe if I drank some drain cleaner. A small note about prices. The Ol' Heidelberg is not outrageous in prices, but in my opinion, the food is not worth it.

The Ol' Heidelberg could be a very good restaurant to have lunch with an ex-romantic interest that ditched you, your parents the day after they turn your room into a study, or the next door neighbor that you wish would move.

Party permit article

lacks opinions

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very few people other than the university administration were willing to talk about the party permits. At least willing to stand by their opinions and risk being quoted, that is.

Issues can not be addressed easily from the shadows. No one needs to martyr herself or himself, but there is the necessity to be willing to try to accomplish a goal or reform. I cannot do everything. I am not God. I would like to be God and control the fate of the world, but I realize that I am not. Nor can Caught Across Campus be run as a personal complaint column composed of my opinions. Not that I wouldn't mind talking for several paragraphs about everything that has gone wrong in my life; it simply would not be a correct use of the university paper, nor of any real benefit. This column is supposed to be about student problems and complaints, but they do not arrive on the paper Wednesday morning by osmosis.

Dessert Theater

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hand, Watson requested that all seats be reserved by 5 p.m. today. Reservations can be made by calling the UC Information Desk at 895-6009 and leaving your name, phone number and the number of people expected in your party. Admission is $3 for all UAH students with valid ID and $5 for the general public. One does not have to pay until he or she picks up the tickets at the door.

So, if you're looking for some good clean entertainment with enough calories to power a ship, this Friday's Dessert Theater is where you need to be.