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An office thief with a conscience?

by Cliff Beach

The thief had to come in through the door to take the typewriter, because all of the windows in here are painted shut," said Diane Colbard, SGA Secretary. "We think somebody who had a key busted the window as an afterthought so they wouldn't be a suspect because they had a key."

Other than the key, SGA members report they have no clue as to who the thief may be, however, they do privately have a suspect. In any case, this thief must have a conscience, since the typewriter has now been returned.

The SGAs auditor, a device which allows unlimited but audited use of university Xerox machines, was stolen on June 19 from a locked supply cabinet. It has not yet been returned.

Perhaps it will show up in a sandwich bar.

Predicting future job markets

by Cliff Beach

Economic Research (CH-TMER) at UAH recently completed two research projects which project industry labor needs to increase greatly in the Huntsville area for highly trained, high technology personnel.

The results of these projects were presented on July 16 at a luncheon conference held in the Student Union Building's new buffet room.

According to CH-TMER's director, Dr. Niles Schoening, Huntsville's demand for additional engineers, computer specialists, natural scientists, mathematicians and high technology technicians is expected to reach 7,163 within the next four years, assuming only moderate economic growth. If the area experiences a high economic growth, that number may increase by more than 2000.

This increase fits with recent trends in the Huntsville job market as reported in UAH associate professor Dr. Chris Paul's CH-TMER report on Alabama's industrial growth in high technology firms.

According to that report, Huntsville and Madison County lead the state in creating high technology jobs, with 33 new firms opening in 1983 or 40.2 percent of the state's total.

Jefferson County is the second major center with 22 percent of the state's total, or 18 new firms.

Despite these recent increases, Huntsville's continued growth depends on an expanded labor market. Schoening's report cites surveys showing that an adequate pool of technology trained manpower has become a crucial element in
Twelve-hour monster has tyrannical reign over library users

We are pleased to print this guest editorial by Gini Boyd.

Mrs. Boyd is the mother of three children and is a graduate student in English working on her thesis while attending classes this summer. She is involved with Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, and with University Playhouse.

Once again the "twelve-hour monster" has reared its ugly head, and this time I am taking pen in hand to do battle.

The "twelve-hour monster" is that ironic policy that allows the UAH library to stay open only twelve hours (total) on Saturday and Sunday. Unbelievable as it may seem, most of us have lives outside of these "ivy-covered walls". We have obligations to God, our families, and our country. We have jobs, husbands, wives, children, houses to clean (at least a room to clean), groceries to buy, meals to cook, bills to pay, meetings to attend, and (for some of us) a taxi service to run for our children who cannot drive.

It seems reasonable that we, as students eager to obtain the best education available and to do the best work we can, be allowed to use our library as much as possible. Surely a plan can be created which is acceptable to the administration, and the result will be beneficial to both the University and to the students.

—Gini Boyd
Let's hear it for our heros

Gambling on a president

It is not common for this newspaper to comment on issues beyond the range of this campus, but as a newspaper interested in covering the full gamut of student concerns, we cannot much longer delay addressing the current political campaign.

This is really the appropriate time for such discussion. Now that the Democratic convention is over, we have seen our players chosen and the dice cast. Now we are tumbling down the table to a less than certain future.

Every four years this country puts its money on the table gambling on its future. Some years we seem to have "a sure thing," but it is always a gamble.

This year, we look to Reagan and Mondale and think we have a known quantity in each of them on which to base our decision. But do we really? With both of them?

Reagan stands as "the Great Communicator" but some of the smoothest talkers are the least trustworthy.

Reagan says he believes in peace, but he builds for war. He says he believes in economy in government, but he spends $50 billion dollars of borrowed money every working day to falsely stimulate the economy.

We hear encouraging words for the little people, but find government benefits cut and taxes raised. It does not matter what name he gives his "waste cutting" or "revenue enhancement." When people are hurting, they know what caused it.

We don't know much about Mondale as a president, but we do know that he is a forward thinker. Just Ferraro's nomination for vice president shows that.

Mondale is a proven public servant with a good record. His abilities are known and, when compared with Reagan's record, Mondale comes out as the closest thing we have this time around to a "sure thing."

Familiarity, some say, breeds contempt; others say it breeds respect. Americans love to love their heroes, the media loves to make them human. We hear new music or a tried speech until we really learn to "listen." Then we applaud even more earnestly than before. And then, though we still expect so much, we delight in dreaming even higher.

As for me, I bought a copy of "Thriller" and "Victory" too. I will vote and I will vote for President Reagan. I appreciate their efforts to affect me and thank God they haven't stopped trying!

Yours truly,
Bruce E. Tucker

Bayer story should have been cut

Report on Bayer's death was sadly inaccurate

To the editor:

The picture of Jeffrey Bayer published in the exponent was a good likeness; however, the description of the man was sadly lacking.

The Jeffrey I knew was acclaimed for his artistic accomplishments and an excellent teacher who cared deeply for his students.

Professor Bayer pioneered a new art medium, plastics, and expanded the craft of stained glass into a fine art form. National acclaim and his works speak for his exceptional abilities.

As a teacher, Jeff was positive, inspiring and demanding, pushing the student beyond himself, but not in imitation of the professor. However, Jeffrey asked no more of a student than he was willing to give of himself.

He not only nurtured our creativity with a warm smile and encouraging words and notes, but also nourished our bodies with his yogurt.

I shall miss my good friend.

Doris Dwyer

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Spotting signals of suicide

Each year more than 5,000 young people take their own lives and the nation-wide problem of suicide is becoming even more widespread.

Suicide ranks as one of the nation's leading causes of death, but 80 percent of suicidal persons give some type of warning, according to Friedrich Wenz, Ph.D., an associate professor in Sociology/Criminal Justice at the University of South Carolina.

Wenz, a recognized authority on suicide, will conduct two separate seminars on suicide at UAH on Aug. 2 and 3.

The first seminar is Depression and Suicide Among Youth, and is targeted at parents, teachers, counselors and others who deal with youth on a day to day basis.

Wenz will instruct those people on how to spot the common suicide warning signals and explain the myths and realities of this problem. Participants will learn the major causes of suicide, how to manage the suicidal youth, and will be given valuable instructions on how a suicide prevention program can be developed and implemented.

On Aug. 3, the second seminar will be held. It is called Assessment and Prevention of Suicide for the Health Professional. Upon completion of this seminar, health professionals, such as nurses, paramedics, physicians and mental health personnel, should be able to develop a clearer understanding of the suicidal client.

Professional and ethical issues related to suicide will be evaluated, and appropriate techniques for suicide intervention and management will be explored.

Wenz has a Ph.D. in Sociology/Suicidology, and is a member in the American Association of Suicidology, the International Association of Suicide Prevention and Crisis Intervention. He also has membership in the American Association of Public Health, and the American Sociological Association.

Wenz has had many articles concerning suicide published in various publications, such as Psychological Reports, International Journal of Suicide and Crisis Intervention, and the Journal of Clinical Psychiatry. He has conducted suicide prevention seminars across the United States.

Both seminars, presented by the UAH Division of Continuing Education, will be held in Madison Hall, Room 110 on the UAH campus. The course fee for each of the seminars is $45. For more information, please contact the UAH Division of Continuing Education at 3228 Bob Wallace Avenue, Huntsville, Alabama 35805.

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Club funds hampered by missing SGA files

At its July 23 meeting, the SGA Legislature discussed problems in chartering clubs and the resulting difficulties in club funding.

If a club is chartered following guidelines set by HB 8305, it can receive funds from the SGA. That bill requires clubs to have at least ten members and to have its charter on file for three months prior to their request for money.

However, problems with the bill arose when the SGA discovered clubs which had been appropriated money, but which had not met the criteria that they had to be chartered. SGA Vice President Susan Mielke said that the records were either lost or misplaced.

Mielke wrote the clubs asking them to file another charter. However, she said it would be unfair to make them wait another three months before they could receive any funding.

Several members recommended that the legislature devise another house bill. However, they voted to table further discussion of this issue to their next meeting on Aug. 6, 1984.

The legislature also discussed chartering Panhellenic and the Inter Fraternity Council. Panhellenic is the sorority advisory club, and the Inter Fraternity Council advises the fraternities.

Legislator Casey Wilson reminded the legislature that not all students can join sororities and fraternities and that they are therefore not eligible for SGA funds.

The legislature tabled decision of this issue to the rules committee headed by Bill Starnes.

Wilson, on behalf of Dr. Jeanne Fisher, vice president for student affairs, questioned the legislature concerning how to assign members to the judicial board.

Presently, some members are elected to the board and some are appointed by the SGA and Fisher.

Fisher wanted to know if the legislature would agree to all members of the board being appointed. The legislature decided not to change the present process.

The last matter the legislature discussed was reappointing a chairman to the International Students Organization. The present chairman is Mary Ellen Simmons. However, Legislator Marita Owoferia said that he is "not impressed" with the way she is performing her duties as chairman.

The legislature said they would write her a letter and reappoint a new chairman later.

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Classifieds


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Science’s answer to the sneeze

The unending quest for relief from hay fever symptoms—the uncontrollable sneezing, the stuffy and watery nose, the red, swollen eyes—has gone on throughout recorded history.

Some of the remedies were worse than the affliction. The American Lung Association—the Christmas Seal people—has compiled a list of just some of the extreme remedies tried by desperate hay fever sufferers over the centuries.

1500: Building a fire and inhaling smoke deeply was thought to be the solution. (If the smoke didn’t choke a victim to death, the coughing might.)

1885: Surgery was recommended to “organically alter” the nasal passages.

Cocaine was used for hay fever treatment.

1904: Serum extracted from pollen was discovered and injected for relief.

1913: Treat hay fever like gout—urged a medical report—with electric shocks.

1927: Ultraviolet radiations were supposed to provide relief.

1940: Hay fever bread was patented. The inventor said that eating the cause would produce a cure. He claimed that mixing pollen with yeast relieved hay fever.

In 1984, we know that repeated annual attacks of hay fever can cause chronic sinus inflammation and that about 30 percent of chronic hay fever sufferers develop asthma.

Hay fever is generally an inherited family tendency. If you are a victim, don’t try all the new patent medicines. See a doctor and cooperate in the treatment outlined.

For information about hay fever and asthma, write to the American Lung Association of Alabama, P.O. Box 105919, Birmingham, AL 35255, or call 933-8821.

Hockey ticket sales underway

Tickets for the 1984/85 UAH Charger Hockey Season, which are good for all regular season home games, went on sale to last year’s season ticket holders on Monday, July 16 at 9:00 a.m. at the Civic Center box office. Last year’s season ticket holders will have the opportunity of purchasing their same seat locations for the coming season through July 31.

General admission season ticket holders who want to reserve seats for the coming season may purchase reserve seat tickets that were not sold during the regular season last year. All remaining tickets will be offered and go on sale to the general public on Aug. 1, 1984.

Reserve seat season tickets are priced at $30 for adults and $15 for students/children. Individual game-night reserve seat tickets for the coming season will be $4 for adults and $2 for students/children. General admission individual game-night tickets will be $3 for adults and $1.50 for students/children. These will be sold at the Civic Center box office on the day of the game.

UAH students will be admitted on their I.D. cards for the coming season contingent upon seat availabilities. Any UAH student wanting guaranteed admission and seating for the coming season should purchase a ticket.

Please support the American Cancer Society

This space contributed as a public service.
One way to buy apartment furniture cheaply

by Mark Yerby
staff writer

Let's face it—for the average college student there are many first-time decisions to be made. Among those decisions may be what to do with that empty area in front of the stereo in the living room of the dormitory suite, or how to acquire some inexpensive furniture for the first apartment you can put the seats back in the parents' car. If any of this sounds familiar, get in your most comfortable apple crate and read on.

Although there are many good used furniture stores, flea markets, and garage sales in the area, Major William T. Whittle, the commanding officer for the Salvation Army in this area, would recommend before beginning an exhaustive search through the bargain basements that you stop by the Salvation Army thrift stores and browse first. The merchandise is all used but is in good condition, and the inventory changes almost daily.

One advantage of buying items from the Salvation Army is that no sales tax is charged. The cost of an item is as it is marked. A minimal amount for delivery may sometimes be charged, however. All proceeds go to a good cause; helping those less fortunate.

The Salvation Army warmly welcomes any donation of clothing, old appliances or anything of value. So when your ship comes in and it is time to part ways with the worn couch or chair, it seems only fair to donate it to the Salvation Army as someone else can get some use out of it. You receive a legal tax deduction for the donated item, too.

So don't just think of the thrift stores for something outrageous to wear on Halloween, but also, as students have for several decades, as a place for durable furniture and other practical items all at inexpensive prices.

Smokey the Bear commemorated at 40

Smokey Bear is as American as baseball, hotdogs, and apple pie. Having been conceived during World War II, when the need for fire prevention was at a critical point in this country, Smokey is a product of America's willingness to rally behind worthy causes. He has achieved a 98 percent recognition factor among youngsters in this country as the symbol of fire prevention.

In appreciation for his fire prevention efforts, the National Association of State Foresters will commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Smokey Bear Cooperative Forest Fire Prevention Program with a cacheted envelope (Official First Day Cover) cancelled on the first day of issue of the Smokey Bear stamp at Capitol, New Mexico.

The envelope cachet was designed by Rudy Wendelin, nationally known Smokey Bear artist and former illustrator for the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

These cachets are being marketed at a cost of $2.50 each, which includes postage and handling. All proceeds will be retained by the National Association of State Foresters to be used for fire prevention and the advancement of forestry in the United States.

All orders should be sent to Allane Wilson, Alabama Forestry Commission, 513 Madison Avenue, Montgomery, AL 36130. Checks and/or money orders should be made payable to the National Association of State Foresters, with delivery expected the first part of September.

Co-ops hold top spots in honoraries

An exceptional quartet of Teledyne Brown Engineering co-op students holds four of the six top offices in UAH's branch of the national honorary engineering society, Tau Beta Pi.

Lorraine Moreno, President, is a mechanical engineering student working at STAMP; Kathy Chandler, Vice President, also studies mechanical engineering when she's not at her post in PMIC; Ellen Sanders, Corresponding Secretary, is pursuing a degree in electrical engineering as she co-ops in Systems; and Jackie Cici divides her time between her work in STAMP and her studies in industrial engineering.

The four outstanding students are also members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership honor society. In addition, each is an active member of the technical society for her engineering field.

A high level of enthusiasm and commitment punctuates their conversation. If their time is divided between work and school, their loyalties certainly aren't. Appreciation for TBP's Co-op program and support of the University share the same breath with praise for the quality of education at UAH.

"This is a terrific program." 

TBP meets

 Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, will hold a meeting at 6:00 p.m., Aug. 6, in Madison Hall Room 328. Certificate and bents are in.

For more information, contact Ellen Sanders at 533-2876, or Mike Parrish at 881-3305.

Alumni Association gears up for picnic

The UAH Alumni Association is currently planning for the largest expected attendance at an alumni-sponsored event for the Eighth annual UAH Alumni Picnic. The picnic will be held Saturday, August 4 from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the Redstone Arsenal Civilian Recreation Center. There is no admission charge, and free food including hamburgers, hotdogs, covered dishes, and dessert will be provided by the Association. Beverages will be sold at the picnic.

A full day of activities is planned with power boat rides and an exhibition by the UAH Crew Team. The Alumni Association will also have a challenge volleyball contest and a softball game. The entire family is welcome, there is a fenced playground for children, bathrooms, changing rooms, and an excellent boat launch ramp.

For entertainment, local radio personalities will be giving away prizes. Drawings will be held hourly with numerous prizes given throughout the day. Proceeds from the drawing will go toward the Alumni Scholarship Fund. To reach the picnic area, just follow the UAH picnic signs posted at entrances to Redstone Arsenal.
UAH study notes
effect of tax break
on solar development

If a UAH study on the positive impacts of a solar energy tax credit for commercial buyers is headed by the state legislature, Alabamians could save on their utility bills, and Alabama could reap over $40 million in benefits in the next couple of years. A bill introduced in Montgomery this month provides that commercial buyers of certain types of solar energy systems would receive 25 percent of the purchase price as a tax credit on their Alabama taxes. The bill has yet to come before the Legislature for a vote, but backers expect it will be presented during the next session.

According to a report issued by Dr. Edward Schroeder, an assistant professor of economics at UAH, a study of the effects of a solar tax credit for commercial buyers of solar energy systems would lead to about $33.5 million in sales across Alabama over that period of time.

Schroeder reports that while this benefit would cease with the end of the tax credit itself, some of the benefits brought about by the bill would continue to aid the state for many years to come.

One lasting advantage of the bill is that businesses in energy pay relatively well, and the benefits would be about $86.1 million. This means the benefits would exceed costs by $42.7 million.

Research for Schroeder’s report was undertaken by UAH’s Center for High Technology Management and Economic Research (CHTMER), at the request of the UAH Johnson Environmental and Energy Center (JEEC) which funded the effort.

New EE and CS co-op spots opening up

Cooperative Education at UAH is expanding its borders for electrical engineering and computer science majors. IBM in Boca Raton, Florida needs people to co-op in these fields, and UAH cooperative education will attempt to fulfill this need.

According to Dr. Shelby Counce, coordinator of cooperative education at UAH, General George E. Turremeyer, the director of cooperative education at UAH, went to Tampa, Florida and heard an IBM presentation. He then wrote to all electrical engineering and computer science students with a 3.0 average or above, and asked them to apply for the IBM positions.

At 3:30 p.m. on July 24, cooperative education held an orientation for all who were interested in applying for the positions. A total of seven students were nominated.

IBM will now make the final decision based on each candidate’s qualifications.

Counce said that, because of the technology and industry in the Huntsville area, cooperative education has in the past placed people in co-op jobs in or near Huntsville.

UAH is very fortunate to have businesses such as Teledyne Brown, NASA and Intergraph close by,” he said. For this reason, Counce added that, although working with companies in faraway places is commonplace for most schools, it is entirely new for UAH.

However, since IBM is a quickly developing and highly technological company, Counce said that he and Turremeyer thought working for IBM would be great experience for electrical engineering and computer science students.

“IBM is a magic name,” said Counce. “It is such an international company and it continues to grow. This would give UAH students an opportunity to work with state of the art equipment along with top notch professionals.”

“For bright, outstanding students, this could be a great opportunity,” he said.

by reducing their utility bills, and industries that supply parts to the solar industry would be stimulated by the increase in business brought on by the bill.

Because the solar energy industry is a growing one, and would be further stimulated by this bill, jobs would become more and more available. This would raise the standard of living for the workers themselves and give the state a larger tax revenue, also.

A major lasting benefit of the bill comes from the training and skills workers would acquire in the solar energy industry. Jobs in solar energy pay relatively well, and do not require a great deal of special skills or education, says Schroeder.

These effects, says Schroeder, would flow throughout the state. According to the report, the costs of the solar energy system would be about $40.4 million in 1984 dollars, and the benefits would be about $86.1 million. This means the benefits would exceed costs by $42.7 million.

Research for Schroeder’s report was undertaken by UAH’s Center for High Technology Management and Economic Research (CHTMER), at the request of the UAH Johnson Environmental and Energy Center (JEEC) which funded the effort.

A Star Trek for area cyclists

What are you going to do with your summer?

How about preparing for a Star Trek?

Not a trek with the Starship Enterprise, of course. This stellar event is the 1984 Natchez Trace Bike Trek, Sept. 21-22, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Alabama.

The "stars" of this Trek are the participants who will ride 150 miles along the Natchez Trace Parkway. Cyclists will begin their tour in Tennessee, continue across the northwest corner of Alabama and finish two days later, in the heart of Mississippi.

According to George Myers, Trek Coordinator and ALAA staff member, anyone can be physically ready for the venture if they begin training now. The Trek is designed for the casual bicycle rider as well as the racing enthusiast. The trip is long enough to make it a challenge to the novice, yet experienced cyclists will find the wonders of the Trek exhilarating.

"The important thing is to begin training now," Myers says. "An eight week training schedule, obtained through the ALAA is a painless way to develop your endurance capabilities, and summertime is a great time to do it. Even if you have never ridden your bike over a mile at a time, you could be ready for this personal challenging fest by September 21 if you stick to this training schedule over the summer months."

The three-day, two-night bike trip has three purposes: to promote cycling in Alabama, to provide a rewarding and fun-filled experience and to raise funds for research in Alabama for the prevention and control of lung diseases.

Myers says the Trek promises to be filled with fun, fellowship and festivities coupled with the excitement of personal challenge.

"The Trek, however, is not a one time event," Myers explains. "We quickly develop an ongoing camaraderie with the trekkers through weekly newsletters, continual correspondence, Trek meetings and Trek Reunions.

"Thus, even if we haven’t met one another before the Trek, everyone is familiar with most of the Trek participants. Friendships are guaranteed to be made, and through Trek Reunions and continued communications, friendships are perpetuated after the Trek," Myers says.

Last year’s Trek veterans agreed that the 1983 Natchez Trace Bike Trek was one of their most memorable events of 1983. The 1984 Natchez Trace Bike Trek promises to be even more eventful.

"There aren’t many opportunities to experience picturesque scenery, good exercise, new friends and a good cause all at the same time," Myers states. "So, be a ‘star’ and join up for the 1984 Natchez Trace Bike Trek and begin now to get those bikes and bodies into shape."

For the date of the Trek orientation meeting in your area or for more information about the Trek, write to the American Lung Association of Alabama, P.O. Box 55209, Birmingham, Alabama 35255, or call 833-8821.
Graduate enrollment soars

by Dorisela Wegert
staff writer

Enrollment in UAH’s graduate program continues to soar. “Our graduate program is growing at a faster rate than the university in general,” said Dr. Nadeem F. Audeh, dean of the school of graduate studies. He said that two years ago, graduate enrollment increased 16 percent from the previous year. “Last fall it went up another 10 percent, and then in the spring it took another big jump,” he added.

For this reason, the UAH catalog committee is planning a separate catalog for the graduate and continuing education, Dr. Elmer E. Anderson, vice president for academic affairs. The catalog will supplement the regular UAH catalog. Work on the catalog is to begin this fall.

“The graduate catalog will give the graduate program at UAH more visibility, for the graduate program is one of the more important features of UAH,” said Audeh. “If there were no graduate program in Huntsville, UAH wouldn’t be that important.”

He added that the high level of technology in the Huntsville area requires workers with a higher level of education. “Our community is not only interested in engineers and scientists, but a higher level of knowledge,” he said. “Huntsville has a higher calibre of engineers and scientists than industrial towns with more production and manufacturing and less research and development.”

Therefore, Audeh said that the Huntsville area requires people with a higher level of knowledge. Enrollment in UAH’s graduate program has doubled over the past 10 years.

EMT applications now being taken

The Emergency Medicine Program of the UAH School of Primary Medical Care is now reviewing applications for all three levels of emergency medical technician training during the 1984 UAH Fall term. The application deadline for the fall term is Aug. 9 and will be held on Sept. 4.

The UAH Emergency Medical Technician-Basic, Emergency Medical Technician-Intermediate, and Emergency Medical Technician-Paramedic courses will be held in the UAH Clinical Science Center across from the Huntsville Hospital. The EMT-Basic course (MED 191 and 192) covers techniques of pre-hospital stabilization for traumatic injuries, cardiac arrest, and other life-threatening conditions.

Two courses, which are limited to 16 applicants each, will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. beginning Thursday, Sept. 6, and Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning Thursday, Sept. 6.

The UAH Emergency Paramedic course (MED 391 and 392) consists of two quarters of three months each for a total of 12 semester hours credit. The first quarter, MED 291, includes 80 hours of classroom training in such areas as I.V. therapy, ECG monitoring and other advanced life support skills. The second quarter, MED 292, includes 154 hours of pre-hospital and hospital rotations including ambulance experience, rappelling and rough terrain rescue, emergency room, labor and delivery suite, operating room and other clinical rotations.

The EMT-Intermediate course, MED 291, will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning Thursday, Sept. 6. The course is limited to 12 state-licensed EMT-Intermediates. Applicants for all three levels of EMT training must be admitted and registered according to UAH procedures. In addition, all applicants for EMT-Intermediate and EMT-Paramedic training must pass the written and clinical entrance examinations for these courses.

For registration and further information please phone the UAH EMT Program, 596-5511, extension 442.

UP presents “Bad Seed”

The University Playhouse summer production, Maxwell Anderson’s “The Bad Seed”, will be performed this August 9-12 at the VSBC Playhouse. UAH professor Bob James will direct.

“The Bad Seed” questions whether personality traits are inherited or learned by focusing on the story of the Penmark family and especially the mysterious little girl, Rhoda, played on alternate nights by Kim Gallaher and Jesselyn Ray. Rhoda’s mother Christine (Melinda Yearwood) has long questioned her own paternity, fearing that she might have been adopted. When Rhoda becomes involved in several deadly incidents, Christine’s defenses are down and she tries to remember her past.

A wide variety of characters fill out the play, Christine’s overzealous neighbor, Monica Breedlove is played by Bonnie Fleming. Monica’s brother, Emory Wages is played by (see BAD SEED on page 10).
Student claims

Teacher swapping due to Title VI suit

(continued from page 1)

Professor to A&M to teach a required course.

Referring to the instructor as a "rogue" and saying that the lawsuit is not the reason Bryson and Elmer are teaching at A&M this fall.

Dr. C. David Billings, dean of the school of administrative science, said that they are going to teach at A&M because of a recent faculty exchange program agreed upon by himself and the dean of A&M's administrative science department.

"Dean Austin and I were talking about ways to help each other out. Since they're short on accounting professors and we need marketing professors, two of our accounting professors are going to A&M, and two of their marketing professors are coming here," he added.

Bryson said that he doesn't see it as being related to that," he said. "I don't think it could hurt. It might even help, but that wasn't the main impetus for this.

Daniels said that he presented the matter to the legislature, because he thought the "SGA legislature should have been the first to know."

"I feel SGA should be the heart of student affairs. That's not the way it is at UAH, because UAH has a problem with administration," he said. "I used to go to Auburn, and the administration would have been scared to death to do something like this without consulting the SGA first."

Several SGA legislators said they thought UAH's administration was sending Bryson to A&M to "pacify" the justice department, and that any cooperation between the two schools would be a sacrifice for UAH.

However, before they act on Daniels' complaint, the legislators decided to form a grievance committee, chaired by Rock Nelson, to further investigate the department's reason for sending Bryson to A&M.

"We definitely need some investigation work first," said Susan Mielke, SGA vice president.

However, according toLegislator Brian Clemmons, it is too late for SGA to pursue this matter.

"This far along it's only hard to change things. The only thing we can do really is to try to keep it from happening again," he said.

According to Byron, this sort of exchange will be continuing as long as there is a need for it. However, it is only possible in the fall because of the differences between the two schools' schedules.

UAH and UNA join in public school education

by Kate Miller

exponent managing editor

UAH's Johnson Environmental and Energy Center will participate in UNA's Department of Education in developing a revolutionary network to teach Alabama's public school pupils via computer.

The consortium of the two universities in conjunction with the Alabama Department of Education, was announced at a press conference July 12, on the UNA campus.

On hand to answer questions about the program, known as the Alabama Educational Computing Research and Developing Network, were UAH President John Wright, as well as representatives from UNA.

State School Superintendent Dr. Wayne Teague, and State Representatives Tom Coburn of Muscle Shoals and Bob Albright of Huntsville.

Coburn and Albright are credited with pushing for the project's funding.

Promoted as "a day of history in Alabama" by Coburn, the joint effort is "the first time two senior institutions serving the entire state have worked together to better the Alabama school system."

The program will be used primarily to assist remedial students, according to Teague, although all students could benefit. Emphasis will be placed on math and science.

"Helping students with their higher order skills will enable them to go on to bigger things in the future," said Teague.

According to Wright, UAH originally got involved in this new consortium agreement as a result of its existing contract with the Alabama Department of Energy to develop an energy education software system for microcomputers in public schools.

The series, now in its second year of funding, is currently in use in 110 public schools across Alabama. It has generated requests for similar programs throughout the country.

"This is an opportunity for UAH to combine its expertise in the computer field with the larger teacher program at UNA in order to upgrade the education program statewide," said Wright.

UAH students, helping to write the software, should also benefit from the program by putting what they learn in the classroom to practical use, he added.

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Caponigro photos on display at HMA

The Huntsville Museum of Art is currently presenting a retrospective of major American photographic artist Paul Caponigro, through September 2. "The Wise Silence: The Photographs of Paul Caponigro" examines the career of this respected photographer over the past 25 years with over 300 images on view.

Supported in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts, the exhibition is scheduled to travel to several major museums, including the Detroit Institute of Art, the International Center of Photography in New York, the Cincinnati Art Museum, and the Art Gallery of Hamilton, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Paul Caponigro has been called a "contemporary master of the medium." Throughout his career, Caponigro has photographed nature with an intensity and passion that has resulted in images often described as religious or magical. He has stated, "Photography is a medium, a language, through which one might come to experience directly, live more closely with, the interaction between myself and nature." Caponigro has combined a personal vision with impeccable craftsmanship to produce some of the most powerful photographs of contemporary times.

A fine pianist, Caponigro has incorporated his love of music in his photographic work. Curator of the exhibition, Marianne Fulton, Assistant Curator of Photography, has noted, "The rhythm, sound and silences of life are given visual confirmation in Paul Caponigro's photographs. Three elements - photography, music and spiritual awareness - form the basis of his work. His photographs are eloquent testimony to his love of music and nature and are founded on his profound sense of the unity in all life."

"The Wise Silence: The Photographs of Paul Caponigro" will include Caponigro's photographs of the Connecticut woods, sunflowers, Southwestern landscape, Stonehenge and other stone monuments of Great Britain and France, and sacred gardens of Japan. A student of Caponigro's photographs, Anne Desmond is assisting the Curator. Marianne Fulton.

(continued from page 8)


"The Wise Silence: The Photographs of Paul Caponigro" is being published by New York Graphic Society and George Eastman House on campus housing, Cliff Beach-editor, MWF 1-5 p.m. or call 895-6090.
Panhellenic sororities prepare for rush

by Dorseda Wegert
staff writer

UAH's three Panhellenic sororities, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta will be holding their formal rush Aug. 25 through Aug. 27.

During rush, UAH girls are educated in the enjoyment of being a sorority sister, according to Jennifer B. Steele, president of Panhellenic. Steele said that on Aug. 25, the first day of rush, girls from all three sororities teach participants the history of sororities, entertain them, and tell them about the projects and activities that the sororities conduct.

All three sororities raise money each year for the American Lung Association and work individually on several other philanthropic projects.

Participants who decide to join a sorority will be assigned a big sister, who, according to Steele, helps the new member with schoolwork if she needs help. The sororities stress scholarship, requiring that a 2.0 average be maintained to be in a sorority.

The big sister also helps the new member meet new people and goes with her to social activities such as mixers where sororities mingle with fraternities.

On the second day of rush, called preference night, girls get to know members of each sorority and pick the sorority that interests them the most.

The 28th is called squeal day. After the girls interested in joining a sorority are accepted into their preferred sororities, Steele said that they are initiated on this day. That night there is a squeal day dance for all new members to get acquainted with older members and with each other.

"Our goal this year is to have 100 or more girls go through rush instead of the usual 30," added Steele. To prove her sincerity about this desire, Steele said that she and other sorority members mailed every freshman and sophomore girl at UAH invitations to rush. And she went to almost every Madison County high school to encourage girls who are seniors and who plan to attend UAH to come to rush.

Steele said that she wants all UAH girls to know the pleasure and fulfillment of being in a sorority. "Sororities want you to become involved," she said. "Since UAH is a commuter campus, so many students go to class and then go home. They miss out on the college experience."

Leadership, social, organizational and communication skills are learned through experiences gained by sororities according to Steele.

If you are interested in coming to rush, you can find out more about it by coming to a rush tea to be held at 5 p.m. on Aug. 5 in Noojin House. Steele said that the sororities invite all UAH girls to come to rush.

Or, if you miss the tea, you may register for rush in Room 225 of Madison Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
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