Local Rocket Scientist Stars in New National Geographic Reality Show

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Travis Taylor, the star of National Geographic Channel’s new reality show “Rocket City Rednecks,” is not your stereotypical redneck from Alabama.

Taylor has five science degrees, including a Ph.D., and is currently working on his second Ph.D. in aerospace engineering right here at UAH. His academic accomplishments are impressive, but Taylor has considered himself a redneck rocket scientist for more than 20 years.

“I got started [when] I was 17-years-old,” Taylor said. “I won the state science fair. I built a radio telescope; picked up radio waves from Cassiopeia A and Taurus A and a couple of other places that were supernova remnants and black holes and such. The first prize was a job on Redstone Arsenal with an Army scientist.”

Taylor’s scientific career has taken him from the United States Department of Defense to writing science fiction novels, to now starring in a nationally televised reality series by the National Geographic Channel.

The birth of the series began when Taylor and his crew put together a proposal for National Geographic. The team’s mission was to explain science to the average person in a fun and unique way.

“There’s a better way that we can teach science to people and have fun and not make them feel like they’re “been in school.” Taylor said. “[Within two weeks they had] a film crew here in north Alabama filming a pilot proposal. When we were finished with that we sent it to National Geographic. The day they saw it, we had a 12-episode contract the next day. They just loved it. They said this is exactly what we want.”

Attendees at the “Rocket City Rednecks” premiere at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center’s Davidson Center loved it as well. More than 400 people packed the auditorium a few weeks ago to watch two 30-minute segments from the show, with extremely positive results.

“Often screening shows are a little more serious,” channel Vice-President for Communications Chris Albert said. “But [at] this one, everyone was laughing and applauding at the right moments and having a great time. This [show] is a perfect mix of entertainment, science and fun.”

The first episode, “Bomb-Proof My Pick-Up,” aired Sept. 28 and featured the group toting a beat-up Ford truck with the possibility of providing more protection for Army vehicles when they roll over a bomb. The second episode had the group attempting to build and launch a rocket using moonshine from a still built by two of the members, Michael Taylor and “Daddy” Charles.

The purpose of the show is to make science and space research more appealing to those who normally would not be interested in these subjects.

“That’s our point,” said Taylor. “Whether it’s building a rocket, whether it’s building an Ironman suit, whether it’s building armor or whether it’s building a fireworks display, I don’t care. The point is, put down the X-Box controller. Get out of the virtual world for a minute. Walk out to the garage and find something to tinker. Figure out how the real world works.”

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Getting Involved with Research at UAH is Even Easier

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With so many research opportunities for students to get involved in, UAHuntsville created a new position titled "Student Research Programs Coordinator," and appointed David Cook to the position. Cook’s job involves promoting and helping students participate in research activities, like trips to Panama and other locations around the world, as well as submitting papers to prestigious scientific conferences.

"This new position was created to show outward commitment from the Office of Vice President for Research to our students," says Cook. "We really want students to take advantage of these research opportunities. To have these opportunities and not take advantage of them is a loss, I think."

In addition to looking good on a resume, getting to interesting locations around the world. For example, students can participate in annual research trips to Panama and study climate change, the local population, or other topics of interest.

Another popular program with travel opportunity is the International Astronautical Congress (IAC), sometimes called "The Academy Awards of Aerospace." The event just concluded in early October at Cape Town, South Africa. Seventeen students submitted abstracts that were accepted, and were able to present their papers in front of distinguished members in the field of aerospace. The previous year, twelve students were selected to go and present their research at the IAC held in Prague, Czech Republic. All the students’ travel expenses are paid for by the Office of Vice President for Research. Cook recalls one student’s reaction to attending IAC when the student says, “I thought I knew exactly what I wanted to do with my degree, but now I see so many more possibilities.”

Students can also get involved by participating in other research events like the Von Braun Memorial Symposium coming to Huntsville on October 26th-28th. Forty-seven students submitted and will have posters of their research on display for peers in the field to read and review.

For more information on how you can get involved with research opportunities, get in touch with Dave Cook at 256-824-5705 or david.cook@uah.edu.

The International Festival Celebrates Diversity of Huntsville Culture with Performances and Cuisine

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The International Society of Huntsville is partnering with the Office of International Programs and Services, International Student and Scholar Office, the UAH Library and Student Affairs to host the 2nd Annual International Festival on Oct. 29.

The festivities will kick off with Mayor Tommy Battle and will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Indonesia, China, Australia, Nigeria and Italy are just a few of the represented countries.

Various tables will feature presentations, travel and historic literature, hosts in native apparel and children’s activities. Performances will take place throughout the event, varying from the UAH Chinese Student and Scholars Association (Dances, Vocals, and Instrument) to the Huntsville India Association (Bollywood and Classical Indian dances). Also present will be the UAH Latino-Studies and Development Club (Mexican Folk dances), the Huntsville Nigerian Community (Egedege Dance), and the Irish Society of North Alabama (The Fitness Arts Center Irish Step Dancers). Some of the scheduled musicians include SlipJig, Ira Leitner, and Irish bagpipe performances by David Boling.

First to go, the International Society of Huntsville was formed with the mission to bring diverse international citizens to and civil rights issues—briefing and assisting other college women to break through barriers for women and girls. For 130 years, AAUW members have examined and taken positions on the fundamental issues of the day—educational, social, economic, and political. AAUW’s 100,000-member voice is making a difference on critical women’s issues, like sex-based policy-making, spousal bonding conditions, and making an impact on the world through international initiatives and partnerships.

The Huntsville branch regularly sends local college students to a national leadership conference in Washington, DC, and also sponsors "Ready to Run" workshops that prepare women to run for elective office. Women or men interested in joining the Huntsville branch may contact Membership VP Mary Tomaine at mary172@yahoo.com

To reserve your spot at the workshop, log onto your ChargerPath account and click the link to download the schedule to Workshops on your home page where you can RSVP. For more information about Start Smart at UA, send email to MARY Crawford in the Career Development Office at 256-824-6938 or read about it online at http://www.aauw.org/learn/LeadershipPrograms/StartSmart.cfm

Press Release

Research shows that American women typically leave over a million dollars in lifetime earnings on the table because they lack skills in negotiating salaries. The American Association of University Women (AAUW) has partnered with The Wage Project to change that by offering wage negotiation workshops on college campuses. Over 200 Start Smart workshops have been offered nationwide since the project began in 2007, and one of them will be held at UAH November 4, from 1-4 p.m in the Library Room 111. Seating is limited for this free workshop, and UAH students and alumni have priority in registration, which opened October 7 via ChargrPath.

The trainer for the workshop is Annie Houle, national director of campus and community initiatives for the WAGE Project, will also offer facilitator training in connection with the UAH Huntsville workshop. Houle has conducted these workshops for about 100 students at 150 campuses nationwide. Trainers will observe the

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University-Wide Honor Society Omicron Delta Kappa Restarted at UAH

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The UAH chapter of national leadership honor society Omicron Delta Kappa has been reinitiated after a lapse of several years. Nursing professor and Omicron Delta Kappa member Ina Warboys has stepped up as faculty advisor for the UAH chapter.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a university-wide honor society, accepting members from any college. To be nominated, a student must be in the upper 35 percent of his or her college. However, unlike many honor societies, Omicron Delta Kappa doesn’t focus solely on academics.

“The second element is leadership,” Warboys explained, “This can be shown through scholarship, athletics, multimedia and creative arts, campus life and journalism.”

But this article isn’t about how to get nominated; it is a caution to students who may be unfamiliar with honor societies. For those who are unfamiliar, Who’s Who is an organization that recognizes and lists high school students in a year-end publication that could potentially give them an advantage for college applications. However, it became clear that this company was concerned only with selling books, and their standards for acceptance were so low that no one took this award seriously. This same principle, it seems, has extended into college honor societies.

Honors aren’t all bad. In fact, they can reemphasize a student’s accomplishments to prospective graduate schools, professional schools or even employers that a GPA alone may not necessarily do. However, this idea would only hold if the honor society maintained a reasonable standard for membership. Tau Beta Pi requires juniors be in the top eighth of their class and seniors be in the top fifth of their class. Eta Kappa Nu has similar requirements. Sigma Alpha Pi, however, requires only that a student “be formally invited by [their] college” or, in the alternative, fill out a nomination form and have it signed by two faculty members.

When I was invited, UAH chapter President Tiffany Sledge explained that “a 3.0 GPA is the only requirement” to be invited by UAH. And those who weren’t able to make the cut should have no trouble being nominated. But when I received my invitation to join Sigma Alpha Pi, I was certainly excited, although I didn’t join immediately. The reason was as follows: A membership fee of $75. (This fee has since been increased to $85). Now, as much as I enjoy pointing out how smart/talented/great I am (see paragraph one), I’m not in the business of paying people to do it. However, when I received a second letter giving me a strict deadline to apply…

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UAH Starcraft II Club Brings Competitive e-Sport to Campus

KARA MILLION
Staff Writer

For students who enjoy playing Starcraft II, UAH has just the organization. Founded last semester by Nick Hanson and Chris Nelson, the UAH Starcraft II Club is one of the fastest-growing student organizations on campus with currently more than 200 members on the roster. The primary focus of the group is to connect players with one another and encourage competitive play.

"The club is a community of players," Hanson said. "It makes competitive play accessible to people and promotes e-sports in general. It's important because of its serious competitive potential. In my opinion, the game has the same strategic merit as chess or even other classical sports such as tennis, but it's even more accessible."

Hanson and Nelson both agree that Starcraft II has many advantages over other sports and that these advantages extend to e-sports in general. They insightfully pointed out that there are fewer physical limitations and lower costs for membership and equipment for e-sports than other sports and people can pick up gaming quickly and play any time of the day or night.

Several other e-sport organizations exist on campus for games such as Super Smash Brothers Brawl, Pokémon, League of Legends. The clubs are working together to form an umbrella organization for UAH e-sports.

The club is in the process of organizing regular meetings and already has several events lined up. A month-long 16-person tournament is currently in progress, with matches occurring every Friday night at 5:30 p.m. at various locations on campus. On Oct. 13, a UAH LAN Party will be a part of Homecoming week and will feature the Starcraft II Club and other e-sport groups raising money for the Children's Miracle Network through extralife.org. The teams will play games continuously for 24 hours to meet their individual fundraising goals.

For more information about the Starcraft II Club, students can find the Facebook Page ("UAH Starcraft II Club") or watch live streams of matches at Justin.tv/a southerndv.

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Omicron Delta Kappa has inducted more than 300,000 members. The society boasts several distinguished alumni from all areas and disciplines including former U.S. President Jimmy Carter and NFL quarterback Peyton Manning. As the website states, the goal of Omicron Delta Kappa is "to recognize those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines."

Although membership is limited to juniors and seniors only, Warboys emphasized the importance of students to demonstrate their leadership early in their college careers. Prospective members should contact Ina Warboys for more information about the Omicron Delta Kappa honor society.

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(and pay my dues), I figured I may as well join so I wouldn’t regret it later.

As it turns out, my real regret was wasting my money. But while weighing the costs with the possible benefits of something like this, the question arises: How should one go about deciding whether or not to join an honor society? Fortunately, there is an organization that can help. The Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS) is “the nation’s only certifying agency for college and university honor societies.” This organization reviews honor societies and recognizes only those that meet certain standards of excellence. From the ACHS website: “Not all organizations calling themselves ‘honor societies’ subscribe to the high honors standards of ACHS.” The association also provides several tips for identifying the legitimacy of a college honor society.

Scholastically, the ACHS suggests that membership be based upon percentile rankings. This helps to combat grade inflation, which can vary wildly from college to college. If GPA must be used as the criteria for membership, the ACHS suggests a cutoff at 3.2-3.3 and says that “3.0 is likely too low in this age of grade inflation.”

The ACHS also warns against organizations that do not provide publically accessible bylaws, give direct contact information for the CEO or have “vague and flexible eligibility standards.”

However, most importantly, the ACHS demands that its members provide full financial disclosure to the public. Sigma Alpha Pi gives a “partial list” of how dues are expended, but gives no indication in what proportion they are allocated. Needless to say, Sigma Alpha Pi is not recognized by the ACHS.

I’ll let you do the math, but when I joined Sigma Alpha Pi, I was one of more than 300 inductees in a single semester. With thousands of colleges inducting hundreds of members, it should be evident that the business of honor societies is quite lucrative. Administrative fees are inevitable, but before joining an honor society, you should ask yourself if it’s really worth it. If you feel that this honor society can help you get to where you want to be, then by all means, join. If you have a lot of disposable income, then maybe you have nothing to lose. But $85 can be a lot to some people, and there may be better ways to spend the money, like a down payment on a UAH parking decal, or, if you time it right, 75 roast beef sandwiches from the Arby’s 5-for-$5 deal.

After giving it some thought, I won’t be joining any more honor societies, nor will I be listing any on my resume. I’d rather let my GPA, work experience and other accomplishments speak for themselves than pad my resume with empty rewards. In the future, I’ll be more hesitant regarding these opportunities, and I would encourage all of you to take the same considerations and really think about what you’re getting out of the deal.

But if you are absolutely determined to join an unaccredited honor society, I would highly recommend Omega Pi Theta (omega-pi-theta.org). They have no standards for membership, so anyone can join, and they are, in my opinion, the best honor society in the world.

Partial list of UAH honor societies recognized by ACHS:

- Alpha Epsilon Delta
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Beta Gamma Sigma
- Alpha Pi Mu
- Omega Chi Epilon
- Pi Tau Sigma
- Tau Beta Pi
- Alpha Kappa Delta
- Lambda Pi Eta
- Phi Alpha Theta
- Phi Sigma Alpha
- Phi Sigma Iota
- Psi Chi
- Sigma Tau Delta
- Sigma Theta Tau
- Sigma Pi Sigma

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Men's Soccer
Record 8-4-0
GSC 3-1-0

October 7
Harding
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Chargers
2

October 9
Ouachita Baptist
0
Chargers
1

October 14
Delta State
1
Chargers
4

October 16
Christian Brothers
2
Chargers
0

Women's Soccer
Record 5-7-2
GSC 3-1-1

October 7
Harding
3
Chargers
0

October 9
Ouachita Baptist
1
Chargers
2

October 14
Delta State
0
Chargers
1

October 16
Christian Brothers
1
Chargers
4

Volleyball
Record 7-17
GSC 2-5

October 14
Lynn
3
Chargers
0

October 14
Florida Southern
3
Chargers
1

October 15
Eckerd
3
Chargers
0

October 15
Saint Leo
3
Chargers
0

Ice Hockey
Record 0-6

October 1
Lake Superior State
3
Chargers
2

October 2
Lake Superior State
2
Chargers
1

October 7
Western Michigan
7
Chargers
1

October 8
Western Michigan
4
Chargers
0

October 14
Bowling Green
2
Chargers
1

October 15
Bowling Green
3
Chargers
0

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Staff Writer

The tough times continue for the UAH hockey team as it fell to 0-6 in the season, losing 3-0 and 2-1 in contests this past weekend at Propst Arena.

The Chargers began the weekend in very strong form by outshooting the visiting Bowling Green squad 7-2 at one point during the first period. It looked as if the Chargers would keep up the momentum and eventually break through, but it was the Falcons who took first blood at the 7:39 mark, going up 1-0. BGSU scored again just seconds into the second period for what would be the team’s final score of the game.

The Chargers continued to shoot, and freshman Jeff Vanderlugt finally got the team on the board with his first collegiate goal. The shot put UAH within one, but both goalies settled down and put together strong performances for the rest of the night, as neither side was able to put another puck in the goals. The Chargers also continued their power-play drought to start the season, as they were unable to take advantage of all five chances.

The second game once again saw the Chargers gathering some early momentum by drawing an early penalty against BGSU and forcing the Falcons to play shorthanded. That momentum was destroyed when Ryan Carpenter scored and put the visitors up 1-0 at the 1:47 mark of the first period. Both teams also had their fair share of penalties, with the Chargers picking up six for 23 minutes and the Falcons being whistled 10 times for 31 minutes.

After scoring their shorthanded goal, the Falcons then added to their total in the second period using the power play to go up 2-0. The power play curse continued for UAH, as the Chargers were unable to score on their five opportunities. Bowling Green ended the night’s scoring with a goal by Andrew Wallace at 3:19 in the third that produced the 3-0 loss for UAH.

After both teams tallied 30 shots in the first game, UAH was outshot in the second match 29-21.

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The UAH men’s and women’s cross country teams have steadily improved with each race. After last weekend’s Crimson Classic in Tuscaloosa, it looks like both squads are primed and ready to go for the Gulf South Conference Championship.

Both teams ran against tough competition in their last race by facing several Division I opponents. The Chargers finished with an impressive 10th overall, while the Lady Chargers did a fine job as well and placed 18th. Both finishes were the best of the Division II participants, including conference rivals Valdosta State and North Alabama.

The Chargers are experiencing one of the greatest seasons in the history of the program. The team is currently ranked No.1 in the South Region for the first time ever and has put together amazing performances this year, including a third place finish at the Florida State Invitational and winning the Fleet Feet Sports-Earl Jacoby Memorial here in Huntsville. With seven runners all running under the 27-minute mark for the 8K, the men’s team is sure to be a top favorite to take the conference championship.

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including a BGSU 9-4 advantage in the final period.

UAH continues its home play this weekend as the team looks for its first win of the season against Air Force on Friday night at 7 p.m. The Chargers gets a bye the next weekend, followed by a matchup against Ohio State for the Chargers’ last home stand until late December.

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ly ranked fourth in the conference, behind Delta State, West Alabama and West Florida. These top four schools have shown their competitiveness all season long, and the winner will have to bring their best race to take the crown.

Powell insisted that while the team has been building up endurance and speed all season, head coach David Cain began to focus more on speed over the past few weeks in hopes of having the runners at their best for the tournament.

“Coach Cain is an incredible coach who, unlike many coaches, trains each girl individually in a way that they improve week to week,” Powell said. “Because of this, we should be able to run our best race of the season at conference, whereas some of the other teams may be beginning to fade.” Both teams are confident that Cain’s leadership, combined with their hard work and determination, will pay off big Saturday.

“I believe that we are about to see great results from all our efforts,” Powell said. “God has given each one of us a gift and passion for running, and we thank Him for it each day. In the end, we have to understand that we run for God, we run for each other, and come conference, we run to win.”

The 2011 GSC Cross Country Championship will be held at Veteran’s Park in the Birmingham suburb of Hoover on Saturday, Oct. 22. The meet is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. for the men, with the women beginning approximately 30 minutes after the completion of the men’s race.

Sudoku

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

Crossword

Across
1. Internal place for patient?
4. Broke rank quietly, but in confusion
9. Sport holds one competitive chance initially for a small player
10. Spread traces round junction
11. Heard play on behalf of driver
12. About to fail nearby
14. Ice dancer dithers after cards
17. Power priest is spot on
21. Chill the best cold food
23. Breathe hard where no king has zeal without a late start
26. Metal girl about warships
28. Service characters reach suit
30. Wobbly stomach-some chopped entrails inside
31. Offend a powerful militia
32. Pleasant fish takes time to start gladhanding
33. General memory man

Down
2. Horselaugh sounds negative
3. Report a European nobleman verbally
5. Top classes’ area isn’t concrete
6. Venomous conveyance
7. Put sound measure back in afterthought for common folk
8. Keep tug
11. Ouch! Sin corrupted support
13. Peak charge before time out ends
15. Article about joining up to exist
16. Wheat maybe useful for communication
18. He leaves huge heap right at the start. Yuk!
19. A wake begins and ends with great respect
20. Trades staff died in Miller’s tale
22. Ruling body’s section
24. Accompaniment for nose flute and mouth organ?
25. Razor man backs firm eccentric
27. Sailor remains to embarrass
29. More recently than I state, in a quarter

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