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University of Alabama in Huntsville

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The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of The University of Alabama in Huntsville, held last for two distinguished members of the UA Board: Aaron M. Aronov of Montgomery and Thomas E. Rast of Birmingham.

Rast represents the Sixth Congressional District, while Aronov represents the Second District. According to board bylaws, trustees must retire from active status when they reach age 70.

The self-nominating board is charged with supervision of the three-campus System, providing a dual role as financial guardians, and assuring a responsive, progressive, and superior institution of higher education.

Rast, chairman of the real estate firm Johnson, Rast & Hays, was appointed to the 17-member governing board in October 1979.

During his 11-year tenure, three university presidents and two chancellors have been appointed to top System positions. He has held several important committee assignments, including chairmanship of the finance committee from 1984 to 1989.

As a trustee, Rast has been closely involved in a decade of significant UA System growth. During the 1980s, the University's operating budget grew from $332 million in 1979 to $584 million in 1989, while the investment of the Alabama University, he has also served as a member of the University President's Cabinet and the Board of Governors of the UA County of Commerce and Business Administration.

A 1944 graduate of the University of Alabama, Rast has served as a member of the UA President's Cabinet and the UAB President's Committee. In 1965, he received the Alumni of the Year Award from the Jefferson County Chapter of the UA Alumni Association. Three years ago, the Minnie Hays Rast Endowed Scholarship Fund, named in honor of Rast's wife, was established at the University of Alabama.

Aronov is founder and chairman of the Montgomery-based Aronov Realty Company and Aronov Insurance Company. He was elected to the board of trustees in July 1983. Aronov chaired the board's investment and audit committees, and served on the finance committee. An alumnus of the University of Alabama, he has also served as a member of the University President's Cabinet and the Board of Governors of the UA County of Commerce and Business Administration.

During Aronov's seven-year board term, the University's capital investments increased from $564 million to $1 billion and research funds have increased 238 percent. He was instrumental in raising over $1 million to fund the Chair of Judaic Studies on the UA campus. In 1984, the Aaron Aronov Endowed Scholarship Fund was developed to aid deserving students enrolled on a full-time basis at the University of Alabama.

With combined total enrollment of 42,000, the campuses of the UA System include the University of Alabama, UAB and UAH. As the System's governing entity, the board nominates 15 of its members, who are then confirmed by the State Senate. Three members are elected by the board from the congressional district in which Tuscaloosa County is located, while two members are elected from each of the other congressional districts of the State. The Governor and the State Superintendent of Education occupy ex-officio positions, rounding out the board membership to 17.

HPE Department offering specialty summer courses

by Jennifer Grace

sports editor

Classroom boredom got you down? The Health and Physical Education Department at UAH offers a variety of specialty courses which can add some spice to your college routine. This fall some courses will be offered with activities that perhaps you have never tried, and would like to try. Students who are already taking at least 10 credit hours can add an HPE course for only the lab fee which is $5.50.

Hang Gliding Fundamentals, HPE 0139-01, will be offered from Sept. 17 to Nov. 26 on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. The hang gliding instructor is Charles Cozean, who will teach basic techniques, glider fundamentals, micrometeorology, regulations, and safety. Flight training will then begin at a local site or airport. A flight simulation is also included.

HPE 0120 is Roller Skating (beginning), and will be taught on Wednesdays this fall from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Carousel Roller Skating Rink. Professional Skater Viki Jeffrey is the instructor for this course as well as the intermediate level course, which will be taught at the same time. Ten hours of instruction, skate rental and a discount price for practice skating are included with these courses.

Rick Pressnell, Police officer and former Marine Marksmanship instructor will teach a course on Basic Shooting this fall. The course number is HPE 0164 and it will be held from Sept. 19 to November 28 on Wednesdays from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Students will learn the rules of safe handling and shooting, the fundamentals of marksmanship, and the basics pertaining to the ownership, transportation, and use of guns. The course will emphasize the avoidance and control of criminal attack. A pistol shooting match is included. Firing practice will be done at the Sharon Johnson Park shooting range. Enrollment is limited. Having a pistol permit is recommended, but not required.

A class on Speleology (Caving) will be taught this fall on Monday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Instructor William Hanson will tell us what spelunking is all about and how to do it. He will then lead the class on a series of Saturday trips to local caves. The course number is HPE 0128.

Students can experience the adventure of walking State and National Parks in HPE 0199-02, Basic Trekking. Instructor John Zbiecht will conduct two introductory lectures on the skills to efficiently explore the backcountry. Topics covered included efficient hiking techniques, efficient walking methods, foot care, minimal impact hiking and camping, pack and other equipment selection. In addition to the lectures there will be a day hike near Huntsville and an overnight camping trip in a National Forest, where the class will hike on Saturday and Sunday from the base camp. Transportation, campsite, and two meals are included.

A class titled Contemporary Nutrition will be taught in the morning this fall for the first time, on Tuesdays from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Dietitian Manager Bobbie Finegan will instruct this class which shows, scientifically, that "You are what you eat." Students will learn sound nutritional basics, be informed of the latest research discoveries, and most important, establish sound nutritional practices.

Swedish exchange student in need of alternate host family

Hans Aspgren, an ASSE International Exchange Student from Sweden, is scheduled to arrive in Alabama in August. But due to unforeseen problems, the family who agreed to be Hans' hosts for the 1990/91 academic year was forced to cancel. ASSE needs to locate a replacement host family for Hans or another ASSE exchange student, immediately who wants to learn about another culture while making a lifelong friend. Hans is interested in sports and speaks English, French, Spanish, Portuguese and of course Swedish. For information on how you can become a host family for Hans or another ASSE exchange student, please call 1-800-333-3802.

Point Mallard reserved by UC's Family Night Out program

The University Center presents their annual Family Night Out at Point Mallard in Decatur, AL. At 6:30 p.m. on July 13, the park will be opened exclusively to UAH students, faculty and staff. You must have a valid I.D. to be admitted. Six people may be admitted with one I.D. The Refreshment Stand will be open from 3:00 to 9:30 p.m. Sharp. For more information call 895-6445.

Johnson moving endocrinology and diabetes practice to UAH

J. Ellis Sparks, M.D., dean of the UAH School of Primary Medical Care, has announced that Bobby N. Johnson, M.D., will be relocating his practice in endocrinology and diabetes to the UAH Medical Clinics as of Monday, July 2, 1990.

Johnson received his B.S. degree from the University of Alabama and his M.D. degree from the University of Alabama School of Medicine. He took his residency in internal medicine at the University of Alabama-Birmingham Medical Center and internship at the Wayne State University. He has been a member of the faculty of the University of Alabama-Birmingham School of Medicine in Birmingham since 1983, most recently as associate professor of clinical medicine.

Dr. Johnson has held faculty appointments in both the division of endocrinology and the division of geriatrics at the University of Alabama School of Medicine. He has been chairman of the committee on professional matters for the Birmingham chapter of the American Diabetes Association and a member of the board of directors of the Diabetes Trust Fund.

At the School of Primary Medical Care, Dr. Johnson will serve as an associate professor of internal medicine, with responsibilities for teaching and scholarly activity. He will help the graduate medical students and faculty practice residents in addition to seeing patients.
SGA announces election results, new office hours

**From the U.A.H. STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION**

Welcome to the summer quarter after our longer than normal quarter break. These results from the Student Government Association elections held in the Spring Quarter with a total of 369 voters at large.

**PRESIDENT:** Benjamin J. Masters (232)

**VICE PRESIDENT:** Edwin B. Ditto (192)

**FINANCE OFFICER:** Joseph Ceci (101)

**LEGISLATIVE SECRETARY:** Jodi L. Preston (272)

**LEGISLATORS:**
- Julia E. Preston (190)
- Stephanie H. Gilmore (156)
- Amy Elizabeth Crain (152)
- James R. Moore (123)
- Jeffrey Shane Stephenson (110)
- Terry W. Sterry (88)

**COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS LEGISLATORS:**
- Cheryl F. Williams (222)
- Dennis E. Miller (33)
- Lori A. Simmons (25)
- Penny D. Cato (16)

**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE LEGISLATORS:**
- Tim D. Cobb (35)
- Rebecca Parlier Conway (19)
- Mark B. Tafozoli (19)

**COLLEGE OF PRIMARY MEDICAL CARE LEGISLATOR:** Laura Anne Price (30)

**UNIVERSITY STANDING COMMITTEE POSITIONS:**
- Student Affairs Board (One for each College)
  - Terry W. Sterry
- Publications Board (Three Students at Large)
  - No Applicants

There are still positions available for:
- the STUDENT AFFAIRS ADVISORY BOARD from the following colleges:
  - Administrative, Engineering, Nursing, Science, and Primary Medical Care

**PUBLICATIONS BOARD:** 3 positions at-large

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**COLLEGE OF ADMINISTRATIVE SCIENCE LEGISLATORS:**
- Harold Matthew Iley (46)
- Robert Andrew Mote (37)
- Lori A. Mann (57)
- Matt M. Youngkin (37)
- Gurpreet S. Bhatia (33)

**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING LEGISLATORS:**
- Penny D. Cato (16)
- Mark B. Tafozoli (19)
- Jodi L. Preston (272)
- Stephanie H. Gilmore (156)
- Amy Elizabeth Crain (152)
- James R. Moore (123)
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Second minority engineering program to be held this week

The second annual Introduction for Minorities to Engineering and Technology will be held this week at UAH. Ten high school students from North Alabama and Tennessee will participate in the program. It is sponsored by the UAH chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers and the UAH College of Engineering. The corporate sponsor is Boeing Co.

The program offers the students laboratory experiments, work with engineers in industry and what career opportunities there are in the field, according to UAH coordinator of Minority Affairs Beth Gitz.

"We had such a positive response last year that we have expanded this year's program to a full week," said Gitz.

The students' activities will include visits to local corporations, engineering experiments, working with a cad-cam system and an egg drop contest.

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Dr. Kenneth Harwell elected to USRA board of trustees

Dr. Kenneth F. Harwell, associate provost and vice president of research here at UAH, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Universities Space Research Association (USRA).

USRA was established to provide a mechanism through which universities and other research institutions may cooperate with one another, with the United States government, and with other organizations both to further space science and technology.

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Political Science Club to meet

The Political Science Club will have its first meeting of the Summer term this Thursday, June 28th at 3:00 P.M. in Morton Hall, Room 240. The election of new officers will take place at this time. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend. For more information please contact the Political Science office in Morton Hall, Room 250.
more NEWS

Fertility awareness program held at womens' clinic

by Gary O'Brien
reporter

An “Introduction to Fertility Awareness” was held on June 6 at the Women's Community Health Center. The class was taught by Sara Breen, a Certified Fertility Educator. Fertility awareness, basically, is learning when a woman is fertile and when she is not. The fertility awareness program, therefore, can be used as an effective contraception method or as a means to achieve pregnancy. It is scientifically proven and medically accurate and is not rhythm, the obsolete and inaccurate form of birth control.

The class proved to be very informative. The instructor made every effort to be sure everyone was able to discuss the fertility awareness program. She discussed with the class different myths and facts about birth control and fertility. Male and female anatomy was discussed to gain a better understanding of the human reproductive organs. Then, different methods of birth control were discussed, including the birth control pill, condom, diaphragm, foam, sponge, cervical cap, and IUD. The class was instructed on the proper use of these birth control devices, as well as in the adverse health effects which might be caused by each. Effectiveness rates of each method were also discussed.

These signs are: Awoman's waking temperature, presence of cervical fluid, and cervical changes. These signs are what helps to determine if a woman is or is not fertile.

As previously stated, this class was just an introduction to fertility awareness. After attending this initial session, those interested in the program have an opportunity to register for one of two classes. Those interested in achieving pregnancy sign up for another three and a half hour session where they are given books, charts, and other materials which should help a woman achieve pregnancy. Those interested in using the program as a birth control method sign up for two 3 hour classes. They are also given books, charts, and other materials to aid in the prevention of pregnancy.

The introduction to fertility awareness was very educational. It would probably be useful to almost any couple wishing to achieve or prevent pregnancy. Persons interested in attending these classes should contact the Women's Community Health Center, as they are held on a regular basis.

Free seminar to focus on preventable childhood injury

Children are inquisitive, imaginative and daring. Because of these qualities, more children die from preventable injuries in or near their home each year than from all childhood diseases combined.

Children can suffer from Juvenile Arthritis, warns Dodson

Juvenile Arthritis (JA) is a painful, sometimes debilitating disease that affects as many as 200,000 children in America, reports the Arthritis Foundation, Alabama Chapter.

Children commonly do not complain of pain, but may be observed limping or favoring a certain joint. "If your child has a limp or complaints of aching joints, it may not be just growing pain," warns Dr. William Dodson, Chairman of the Medical and Scientific Committee of the Arthritis Foundation's Alabama Chapter. "It could be arthritis. People just don't expect to see arthritis in young adults, much less in children. But the fact is that no one is immune to it. More than half the people who have arthritis are under age 18."

The outlook for children with JA is optimistic, even though there is no cure currently available. Condition can usually be controlled and most children with JA will have little significant physical difficulty as adults.

Parents of a child with arthritis can help the child follow the doctor's schedule of exercise, rest and medication as well as provide the child with the emotional support a chronically ill person needs. "Sometimes it's difficult for parents, teachers and schoolmates to grasp the special problems of children with Juvenile Arthritis," said Dodson. "But these problems are discussed, including the birth control pill, condom, diaphragm, foam, sponge, cervical cap, and IUD. The class was instructed on the proper use of these birth control devices, as well as in the adverse health effects which might be caused by each. Effectiveness rates of each method were also discussed."

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We're introducing a new concept in auto buying...and it saves you time and money!

You'll save time with Member Auto Services — a personal shopping service that finds the auto you want at a price you'll love. It's for credit union members only.

You'll save money with Alabama Credit Union low-cost auto financing — as low as 9.5% fixed annual percentage rate, and payments up to 60 months.

Stop by our office, soon. We'll show you how Member Auto Services' new concept and our new, low loan rates make auto buying much cheaper for you.
“Of course, all advertising targets someone...”

by Cynthia Green

Theresa Summer is well underway and the everyday pace of life does not seem to have slowed much. The Fourth of July has come and gone and the heat is intensifying for everyone enrolled in the eight week mini-term. Get ready, it’s hot.

And what about those of you who opted to slow down for the summer? Well, I for one have not been able to really slow down. Since I missed Spring Cleaning, I had to do Summer Cleaning. Now I know why it’s done in the spring—it’s too hot in the summer. The sweat dripping off my body constantly diluted my soap, distended my filled bucket of wash water and spotted everything after it was rinsed. I finally decided soap were “in” (they match my facial skin tone after being in the summer sun; some of us don’t tan, we blotch) so why lose my cool over them? A cool I haven’t found yet!

But I have been able to relax a little bit after the sun goes down and I’ve lost interest in the lighting bugs. I’ve even been able to read a few things I actually want to read. And, alas, I have even resorted to the faithful to set to reach the brain dead state I needed in order to sleep soundly. Unfortunately, some of the things I have seen bother my brain. Creating the normal shut-down caused by regular (rather stupid and/or boring) summer television programming.

These “things” are advertisements aimed at gullible people—children as well as adults are targeted by these firms. But this is nothing new—since time began there have always been those who profit from others’ gullibility. It is just so very sad that a society headed into the 21st century cannot see the injustice in a system that preys specifically on those who are not in a mental or emotional position to view these advertisements logically.

Of course, all advertising targets someone; that is its purpose. The ad sells a product that supposedly fulfills a need experienced by the purchaser thereby (hopefully) creating a profit for the producer. That is the American capitalist dream. But I believe the dream becomes distorted when the ads are for various ludicrous services.

For example, you want justice? We’ll get it for you!” That’s the cliché statement in an ad for a law firm that advocates suing everyone who might have harmed you in some way. You can’t miss the commercials; they start with some flashing red lights. They inquire if you have been injured recently in an auto accident or (imply) any other accident that someone else can be held liable for. The solution is to hire the firm—you don’t have to pay THEM unless they collect for YOU! Isn’t that so very nice of THEM. I’m impressed, aren’t I! The New American Dream: Make it Big in the world by finding someone to sue for millions.

These ads play on an adult sense of revenge for an injury, real or imaginary. “An eye for an eye” becomes money for anything or nothing if the lawyer is good enough or crooked enough to create the normal shut-down caused by regular television programming.

So anyway, television has me worried in a way that I can keep interested in are those that resemble SOAP of the late 70’s, early 80’s. That show always ended with the somewhat cynical sense of humor and abstract way of looking at life. You shouldn’t take a show too seriously, as is the case with commercials. So, I guess I’ll continue to check out the summer programming; I can at least see what the advertisers are trying to shove down our throats. I can also pick out the kinds of commercials that are being unleashed on the unsuspecting masses. I still like to worry about. Everyone needs something mindless to worry about every now and then. So anyway, television seems to be the perfect time to do such mental exercises (of course in preparation for the fast pace of fall).

“Even Haiti has a superior voting system...”

Sophisticated million-dollar campaigns have become a hallmark of our modern political system, yet the voting process itself remains enshrouded in eighteenth century antiquity. Alabama’s elections have traditionally been marked by ballot tampering and voter fraud, but it was not until the primary on June 5 that my eyes were opened to just how great the potential for such abuse is. When I entered the voting area, all the clerks seriously asked me for was my name. No drivers license or photo ID was required - I could have said anything on that list and they would have let me vote. With all the deceased voters and people who moved, there are still over 10,000 individuals on the voting list. People could vote on a namesake with the same name. It is also possible for someone to vote twice. The state legislative needs to get its act together and enact laws to curb such chicanery. One official on the Madison County Board of Registrars said he wishes they would require a photo ID of all voters. However, one reason so much resistance to change exists is, sadly, that some of our “elected” officials benefit from the status quo. This is especially true in many rural counties across Alabama. The legislature did pass one law, the Fair Campaign Practices Act, which outlawed the use of community newspaper ads, but this was met with public frustration from voters who are receiving and spending their money; but even that law is seriously being eroded in nature.

Even Haiti has a superior voting system for ours. At least Haiti requires you to put your fingerprints into ink to indicate that they’re voted.

One man fighting to bring some sanity to our state’s voting process is Secretary of State Perry Hand. Incredibly, when Perry took office, there were twelve counties in Alabama with more registered voters than the total estimated adult population (which lead Perry to quip, “Uncle Joe’s been dead for six years, but Uncle Joe still loves politics!”). That number has since been reduced to seven counties, as he led a campaign to remove 59,000 ineligible names from the voter lists in the past few months alone.

Perry Hand has made a priority of bringing some uniformity to our election procedures. After the recent rash of fraud in the state of absentee ballots (as in the razor-thin ’86 US Senate race), Perry has worked with the county registrars to coordinate more secure absentee ballots continued to page 5

Send your letters to the editor to The Exponent, UC Room 104
Voting

Voting processes.

Perry Hand was awarded Most Outstanding Civil Engineering Graduate at Auburn in 1969. He was Founder and President of Perry Hand and Associates, Inc. - an engineering firm in business for 20 years. He served in the State Senate from Gulf Shores from 1983-89. Perry was voted Most Outstanding Legislator in the Alabama Senate. It was in 1989 that Governor Hunt rewarded Perry by appointing him to his current post as Secretary of State. When Perry took office, he pledged he would do everything in his power to ensure fair, honest, and open elections and to further the economic progress of our state. Though he was hospitalized earlier this year and was out of commission for several months, Perry is well on the road to recovery (toward the end of his hospital stay he asked patients to put his bumper stickers on their wheelchairs) and will hit the campaign trail again soon.

Voters usually pay little attention to races like that for Secretary of State. This year, though, we have a serious decision: to let Perry continue or to return to the good-olie-boy buddy-buddy system. Fair elections are the cornerstone of our democracy and it is heartening to know we have a man in power working to protect the integrity of that process.

Please commit yourself to good fun, but safe fun this summer.

A very sad story caught my attention in the newspaper last week. Two young Montgomery boys drowned while swimming unattended in a pool. These two children had so much to learn, so much to experience. It is heartbreaking that their lives ended so tragically.

I understand that most of us are glad that summertime is here, but unfortunately it also is a deadly time of the year. I want to urge everyone to be careful while swimming or boating this summer.

The horrible accidents we hear about refer to a person who goes into water that is too deep, dives off a pier into shallow water or selfishly drinks alcohol while driving a boat.

These sad stories compel me to ask you to be safe and use common sense. I ask you to please not drink and try to drive a boat or car. Obey the rules of boating and always make sure your boat is in good mechanical condition and that everyone has a life preserver.

Parents, please do not let your children swim alone. Please watch them closely if they are swimming in a pond or lake that does not have a life guard. I think there is no greater personal tragedy than the loss of a young child's life in a swimming accident that could have been avoided.

Drownings and boating accidents are senseless. Let's take the necessary precautions so that accidents like the one last week do not happen again. Summer is a fun time, but it is a time that demands that we be careful. I urge you to please commit yourself to good fun, but safe fun this summer.

Guy Hunt

Nelson Papucci

Outdoor Movie

"Back to the Future II"

Friday, July 20

Where: Lawn of Campus Housing north of Bldg. 706

Starting at 8:30 with cartoons, the feature presentation begins at 9:00.

"Free Admission"

Bring a blanket or lawn chairs and a picnic dinner if you want.

Plans to turn the UAH campus' Duck Pond area into a full-size model of the proposed Mars colony are progressing rapidly, according to Campus Environmental and Beautification Director James Watt. Watt points out that if enough Alabama Red Clay is spread across campus, the terrain will be at least as barren and ugly as that of the red planet. Photo by Rudy Setiawan.
"Back to the Future III" not quite perfect, but better

by David House
features reporter

To be scientifically precise, someone took a wrong turn — and that pretty much explains how Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) and erratic Doc Brown (Christopher Lloyd) wind up in the Old West in "Back to the Future Part III," the final installment of a phenomenally successful trilogy.

Actually, there's a more complex explanation for the adventuresome duo's presence in the past and, unfortunately, director Robert Zemeckis and screenwriter Bob Gale insist on spending a lot of time delving into it. Such in-depth analysis of time travel has been a recurring flaw in the trilogy. It confuses rather than enlightens the audience, which doesn't really care in the first place how the guys get where they are going. The audience cares about what they do while they're there. And with good reason: the how is dull, the what is fun.

The good news is that this film is almost as enjoyable as the original which was fresh and exciting, and much better than the sequel which suffered from a severe and depressing mood change.

In this installment, Marty and Doc discover in 1955 that Doc had been transported back to 1885 when they were both supposed to be in 1985. Hold on: from hereon it gets a lot less confusing, primarily because Zemeckis and Gale resist the temptation to keep flitting back and forth in the time space continuum (a temptation to which they succumbed in "Part II." When the heroes finally land in 1885, they stay there for most of the movie.

The gist of the movie plot is that Marty is on a rescue mission. He has learned - don't ask how, just suspend belief - that in only a few days Doc will be gunned down and fatally shot in the back by a cowardly villain over "a matter of $80." Not only does Marty have to save Doc, of course he also has to return history to its normal course.

Fox has a little less to do in this episode and Lloyd a little more, which is good. On the downside, if Lloyd's character had said "Great Scot" one more time, I would have shot him myself. Thomas F. Wilson makes Mad Dog a very funny villain, and regulars like Lea Thompson and Elisabeth Shue also are on hand, although neither has much to do. "Back to the Future Part III," which was made at the same time as "Part II," is considerably better than its production partner. "Part III" is a fun-filled way to conclude the ongoing saga of Marty and Doc without using any hidden messages about our world today like many of the movies that hit the big screen.

AIR FORCE ROTC MAY BE IN YOUR FUTURE EVEN IF IT'S NOT ON YOUR CAMPUS.

There are some colleges and universities where Air Force ROTC is not offered. Which doesn't mean it's not available. Call or visit the Air Force ROTC detachment listed and ask about the "cross-town" program. All the benefits could still be yours: eligibility for two three-year or four-year scholarship programs... the leadership development opportunities... the officer's commission when you graduate... and more. Call CAPT TWEEDEY STATION-TO-STATION COLLECT 870-2859 Leadership Excellence Starts Here

ANTONIO'S PIZZA
114 JORDAN LANE
HOT SAVINGS!
For cool summer fun
Check Out Money Saving Coupons in the Phone Book
Come in & try our dinner menu
LUNCH BUFFET
Buy 1 at $3.95 & get 2nd for only 99¢
& 3 Large Drinks
$5.95

"Back to the Future III" not quite perfect, but better

You're a scorpion? No kidding! I'm a Libra.

Junior, it's time we had a little man-to-man talk about sex... the story brought you.

Geez, look at this news... the world is going to the dogs.

...from her lips to God's ears.

Take me back. I don't like the odds.

16" Pepperoni Pizza
$5.95

Call CAPT TWEEDEY STATION-TO-STATION COLLECT 870-2859 Leadership Excellence Starts Here
**Children's Hour enjoys continuing success in sixth year**

by Kelly Lynn Pennick

UAH's Children's Hour is going into its sixth year. What is Children's Hour? It's a Saturday morning program for the children of UAH students, faculty and staff. The program was coordinated in 1985 by Brenda Dixon because of the large number of non-traditional students at the University, and is funded by tuition and student activity fees.

The program is designed for children between the ages of three and eleven. A different activity is planned for the children each week: arts and crafts, sing-a-longs, and robotics demonstrations as well as different themes for each holiday.

The program gives parents and children the opportunity to spend more time together, says Sheryl Little, assistant coordinator. What other reasons are there for getting your children involved in the program? Coordinators say because it's free, fun, recreational, and educational.

The last program of Spring quarter, a picnic, was a big success, says Sheryl Little. The children got involved in water balloon activities and picnic games, and afterwards refreshments were served.

The first summer program was also successful. This program had a Treasure Hunt theme. The children wore bandanas and eye patches and took part in a scavenger hunt.

The number of children in attendance was higher than average for both of these programs. Hopefully the number of participants will remain high. Penny Cato, coordinator, and Sheryl Little have some special activities planned for this summer: movie day, fun with airplanes, magazine art, yarn pictures, Australian day, and a puppet show.

Children's Hour activities begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday morning and last about an hour to an hour and a half. For more information contact Penny Cato, coordinator, or Toni Morgan at 895-6445.

**Children's Hour Summer 1990 Term Calendar:**

- July 7 - Movie Day
- July 14 - Fun with Airplanes
- July 21 - Magazine Art
- July 28 - Yarn Pictures
- August 4 - Australian Day
- August 11 - Puppet Show

The National Arts Society is accepting general poetry for publication in a book entitled "Poems of Great America, Vol. 3". Poets are invited to send two original poems of 30 lines or less (any subject, any style) for immediate consideration. No fee will be charged for submitting poetry.

Mail submissions to the National Arts Society, P.O. Box 630, Pass Christian, Ms. 39571 by August 31, 1990.

The National Arts Society, founded in 1988, is a self-supporting group with members in the United States and Canada who share common interest in the literacy, performing and fine arts. The organization has published eight poetry books.
Huntsville Museum of Art featuring Beverly Erdreich works

From now through August 12, you can enjoy an encounter with the work of Birmingham artist Beverly Erdreich in the Foyer Gallery at the Huntsville Museum of Art. Ms. Erdreich's large, abstract acrylic paintings and mixed-media works on paper offer an escape from the ordinary into a painterly reverie of shape and color.

"Encounters Fourteen: Beverly Erdreich" is fourteenth in a series of invitational one-person shows organized by the Museum featuring local or regional artists. The Boeing Company, a long-time supporter of the Museum, has recently agreed to become co-sponsor of this series, and Ms. Erdreich's show will be the first "Encounter" to be jointly presented by Boeing and the Museum.

The titles of Ms. Erdreich's paintings and the dates on which they were completed within the past year—incorporate the names of composers like Strauss, Brahms, Stravinsky, and Mozart: but the artist says that her creations do not directly refer to specific musical compositions. "I listen to music while I paint—for inspiration if I need it, or as a calming influence. I have become interested in the vocabulary of music criticism—it is similar to the vocabulary used to speak of the visual arts—and I want viewers to approach my paintings with the same openness as they might a symphony concert, relaxing and giving free rein to their imagination and feelings.

Ms. Erdreich grew up in Dothan, Alabama, where she was early and often involved in art and craft activities, but it wasn't until she went to Newcomb College, at Tulane University in New Orleans, that she concentrated on learning more about fine art. It was then she began to feel that painting was going to be an important part of her life. Following her graduation from Tulane with a degree in art history, Beverly continued her education with art workshops at the Art Students League in New York, and at the Birmingham Museum of Art. She began exhibiting her work in Birmingham in the early 1960s, and is now represented in public and private collections in New York, Boston, and throughout the South.

According to Ms. Erdreich, the "Encounters" between the intuitive and the intellectual is the real subject matter of her paintings. With a studio in her home at last (something that was difficult to arrange while her children were growing up), she now paints nearly every day, often using her own responses to aspects of previous paintings to begin the creative game. There is a mysterious ease and light-heartedness in these paintings which brings to mind the play of waves on the shore. Though the formal space created in Ms. Erdreich's paintings is not deep, there is plenty of movement, and the complexly colored ebb and flow around unique, darker shapes which either float or are submerged in their painted environment. "I never liked trite subjects," Ms. Erdreich explains. "That's why I'm an abstract painter. But over the years I have dealt with certain more or less universal themes—like pyramids and triangles combined with circles. For a while, my work even featured the symbol of the playing card queen. But now these recognizable images have loosened up and become part of an organic and personal vocabulary. And although my paintings do not directly deal with social issues or representational imagery, I think my work does relate to some important aspects of life.

Mr. Erdreich will be in Huntsville on Sunday, July 22, to meet the public, and to offer an informal gallery tour of her show. The event is free, and begins at 2 pm in the Foyer Gallery at the Museum.

The Huntsville Museum of Art is open from 1 to 5 pm on Sundays, closed Mondays, open from 10 to 9 on Tuesdays, 10 to 5 Wednesday through Friday, and 9 to 5 on Saturdays. Admission is always free to all the galleries for more information, call 335-4356.

Stars conducting baseball camp

The Huntsville Stars announce that they will conduct a three-day Baseball Camp on August 7-9. The camp is co-sponsored by COMPAR and is for youths ages 8-16. The cost for attending all three days is $75.00. Registrants may also attend either the first day (August 7) or the second day (August 8) at the cost of $40.00 per day. The Baseball Camp will be hosted by Manager Jeff Newman, Pitching Coach Glenn Abbott, and various Stars players. On the first two days, those attending the camp will learn offensive and defensive skills. The third day will be a game day for those who have participated on the first two days.

Along with the instruction and fun, kids will receive various Stars souvenirs and a ticket to a future Stars baseball game.

Applicants may now register at the Stars Ticket Office at Joe W. Davis Stadium. For further information, call the Stars office at 882-2562.

Murder in the Magnolias

University Playhouse presents

a comedy/mystery spoof by Tim Kelly

VBCC Playhouse August 9, 10, and 11 7:30 P.M.

Tickets available July 9th at the University Center Information Desk on the UAH campus (or at the VBCC Box Office)

$5.00 General Admission

UAH Student, Faculty, and Staff receive one free ticket with valid I.D.
The Huntsville Stars have just completed a successful first half of the 1990 baseball season. The Stars rallied to finish second in the Southern League Western Division, three games behind the Memphis Chicks. Their 41-31 record is the second best half season in Stars history—second behind last year’s 45-26 second half. The 41-31 start also marks the best first half in Stars history. The Stars’ first half was completed by winning 15 of their last 38 home games and 22 of their last 28 overall games.

The Stars success in the field coincides with the 14% increase in attendance for the first half of their 1990 season. Last year’s first half total of 85,710 was improved to this year’s total of 97,485.

Many Stars have turned in outstanding performances at the plate. Darren Lewis was the team leader in stolen bases (21) and was tied for second in the Southern League. Stan Royer’s team high 47 runs batted in were third best in the league. Scott Brosius led the team in home runs(9) and runs scored(45). Tony Brown had the highest batting average (.314).

The Stars’ pitching staff was led by Steve Chitren, Dan Eskew, and Will Schock. Chitren posted a 1.03 ERA and was tied for the league lead in saves(13). Eskew led the team in strikeouts(66) and was 6-2. Schock was 6-3 and had a 3.21 ERA.

Three players are among the leaders in career Stars statistics. Will Schock now ranks first in Games Started (54), second in Innings Pitched (331), and in Strikeouts (172). Scott Brosius and Ozzie Canseco are tied for third in career doubles with 39.
“Tickets now available for “Murder in the Magnolias”

Tickets are now available for University Playhouse's production of Murder in the Magnolias. The production will be staged August 9, 10, and 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the VBCC Playhouse. Tickets are $5.00 and seating is general admission. Advance tickets can be purchased at the information desk on the UAH campus until August 9, after which they may be purchased at the VBCC Playhouse box office starting at 7:00 p.m. UAH students, faculty, and staff can pick up one free ticket with a valid UAH I.D.

Come visit Belle Acres plantation, the looniest property in Tudball County. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840 to $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R12054.

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EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. W12054, 6 a.m. — 11 p.m., 7 days.

ATTENTION — HIRING!


ATTENTION — POSTAL JOBS! Start $11.41/hour! For application info, call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-12054, 6 a.m. — 10 p.m., 7 days.

ATTENTION — EARN MONEY


ATTENTION — EARN MONEY

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S.H.E.

General medical care for women, pregnancy testing, birth control, abortions, women's health care & counseling. All services confidential, 131 Longwood Drive, 533-9228.

OMEN'S COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER S.H.E.

General medical care for women, pregnancy testing, birth control, abortions, women's health care & counseling. All services confidential, 131 Longwood Drive, 533-9228.

NEW SERVICES: Free Herpes Support Group Monthly; Cervical Caps; Fertility Awareness Classes.
Do you take pride in your work?

Are you searching for a way to

The Exponent will be accepting applications for the following:

Associate Editor
Production Manager
Features Editor
Production Assistant
Reporters Circulation

Applications for Editor, which will be up for reappointment in September, are also available. Applications are available and may be returned to the box located on the door of UC Room 104.
Register for a Sports & Fitness course now!

For more information, call (205) 895-6007.

UAH students may register for HPE courses during Early Registration July 23-August 2 or during Open-Registration on September 14.

Other interested participants may register for credit or non-credit courses by calling the Continuing Education Business Office at (205) 895-6010, or if outside Huntsville, call toll-free 1-800-444-4031. Registration may only be taken by phone if charged to MasterCard or Visa. To register in person, come by the Business Office located in the Tom Bevill Center on the UAH campus between 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. weekdays.

The University Of Alabama In Huntsville
Pursuing a Continues Education
An Innovative Approach To Knowledge

1990 FALL NONCREDIT SCHEDULE

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