Exponent 1987-07-15

University of Alabama in Huntsville

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AIDS survey conducted across campus

by Cindy Rodriguez

Survey on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome

1. Over 100,000 individuals have died from AIDS in the United States.
2. So far no individual diagnosed with AIDS has fully recovered.
3. The incubation period for AIDS may be as long as 5 years.
4. AIDS can be spread through such casual contact as a handshake or hug.
5. AIDS is found only among homosexuals.
6. An individual cannot contract AIDS by donating blood.
7. A male may contract AIDS from sexual intercourse with a female carrying the virus.
8. AIDS may be acquired by the sharing of needles among people who inject drugs into their bodies intravenously.
9. Exposure to the AIDS virus is immediately detectable by a blood test.
10. Children diagnosed with AIDS should be allowed to attend public schools.
11. I personally know someone who has been diagnosed with or died from AIDS.
12. If I were a doctor or nurse, I would object to treating a patient with AIDS.
13. Persons with AIDS should be isolated.
14. The government is expending enough funds for AIDS research and education.
15. Condom advertisements should be allowed on television.
16. The threat of AIDS has altered my sexual activity.

Please turn to page 3 for the results of this survey.

Copy machines going on VENDACARD system

The University will be going to the VENDACARD system for making copies on the coin-operated copiers in the Library, Student Center, Bookstore, and the Print Shop. The VENDACARDs will be available in denominations of $5, $25, $50, and $100, and will be decremented by 5 cents for each copy made. The system will be installed in early July and details for using it will be posted at each installation point.

See inside:

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Huntsville Stars turn around season ............ page 14

The hot, humid afternoons of summer usually mean afternoon thunderstorms, like this one developing over UAH campus.

(photo by Hajin Kim)
VA offers tips to avoid foreclosure

Moody advised that veterans with VA-backed loans who suffer a financial setback and find they won’t be able to meet their payment schedule call their lenders immediately. If you’re already late with payments, don’t simply ignore the notices sent by your lender or by the VA,” he warned.

If a new payment arrangement isn’t worked out and foreclosure eventually occurs, the borrower’s credit rating will be seriously damaged and the VA will work aggressively to get back from the veteran up to $27,000 that the government lost to the lender by guaranteeing the loan. As a result, that is another debt the veteran would owe. Here are a few tips from the VA Home Loan Guaranty Office to veteran home owners who may be thinking of selling property backed by VA loans:

If you are falling behind in payments and keeping the home is not possible, try to sell and save the “equity”—the property’s value minus the loan balance.

If you sell by having the buyer assume the mortgage, be sure to obtain a release of liability from the VA. This should be part of the sales contract. The sales closing should not take place until the seller receives notice that the buyer has met the credit and income qualifications of the VA for a release of liability.

Be wary of a proposition to buy your home by someone who offers to pay the delinquent installments or give you small amounts of cash for your equity in the property in return for a quitclaim deed. You might learn later that your buyer rents the property but does not make payments on the mortgage. Yes, the veteran seller, may still owe the lender and the government.

Moody said the important thing for veterans to remember is that if problems arise in making mortgage payments, he or she should first contact the mortgage company or other lender. If the lender cannot help, the veteran should call the VA’s Loan Service and Claims Section in Montgomery, at (205) 832-7084.

Hunt passes Rep. Hettinger’s bill

Recently Governor Guy Hunt has signed into law a bill by Representative Steve Hettinger allowing Alabama cities to create their own single-member districts.

Hettinger of Huntsville said some 100 cities and towns in Alabama are currently involved in federal court quite challenging their at-large method of electing council members.

Before this bill became law, cities with a population of 12,000 or more had no legislative authority to provide for the election of council members from single-member districts.

Hettinger said the new law allows all cities, regardless of size, to establish a system for election of council members from single-member districts.

The new law requires that cities must adopt their single-member district ordinances at least six months before the next city election.

“Most of Alabama municipalities hold elections next year,” said Hettinger. “That and the pending law suits made passage of this bill during this session of the Legislature more important,” continued Hettinger.

Senator Rick Manley of Demopolis handled the single-member council district bill in the Senate.

Hettinger is chairman of both the House Local Government Committee and the House-Senate Interim Committee on Municipal Government.

Financial aid available despite federal cuts

Despite federal cuts in student aid, a substantial amount of financial aid is still available for the college bound from private sources. Civic organizations, corporations, professional associations and religious groups award over $3 billion in grants, loans and scholarships each year. Thousands of scholarships are available but information about them is not widely publicized. As a result, more than $145 million in student aid went unused last year.

An organization called College Scholarship Finders is helping students find sources of financial aid for their college and graduate school education. CSF uses a computer system to link students with specific background, academic achievements and after school activities.

CSF asks for information such as family background, academic achievements and after school activities. The goal of College Scholarship Finders is to ensure that these scholarships reach the students who need them. Information is available to high school juniors and seniors, college freshmen and sophomores. Graduate school information is available for college seniors and first year graduate students.

For more information write to:
College Scholarship Finders, Box 6100
Long Island City, NY 11106 or call:
(718) 275-0388.

Hiring college grads is something the Army has always done. And lately, we’ve been doing a lot more of it.

Fact: last year alone nearly 7,000 college grads chose to begin their careers as Army officers.

Why? Some wanted the opportunity to develop valuable leadership and management skills in their career.

Others were impressed with the amount of authority they would have in their ranks as Army officers.

Army ROTC is a college program that makes you become an Army officer. It helps you develop your leadership and management skills.

Enlisting can benefit you immediately for hire. Through scholarships and other financial aid.

So the next time you’re thinking about job possibilities, think about the one that recent college graduates choose last year that isn’t yours.

For more information, contact the Pre-Commissioning Office on your campus.

The Exponent Wednesday, July 15, 1987

Come back to the Five & Dime

Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean

A Comedy-Drama by Ed Graczyk

August 6th, 7th, & 8th
8:15 pm
2:15 Saturday matinee
VBCC Playhouse

Presented by SPC - Drama Board

Showcase your work with the Army ROTC. ROTC is a college program that makes you become an Army officer. It helps you develop your leadership and management skills.

Enlisting can benefit you immediately for hire. Through scholarships and other financial aid.

So the next time you’re thinking about job possibilities, think about the one that recent college graduates choose last year that isn’t yours.

For more information, contact the Pre-Commissioning Office on your campus.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALBLYOU CAN BE.
The world according to Stephen . . . .

Some words in our vocabulary are fading out of use; others have been worn so ragged as to lose the luster of original meaning. Some words are so downright peculiar and, for the life of me, I cannot fathom their breaking loose into our world of communication, that there are others too, words that are really not unusual, nor outdated. They belong to our world. However they merely exist with us; they do not live any more. One such word is “sharing.”

“Sharing” transports with its being all the appurtenances of positiveness. It is a gesture that, as we fathom their breaking loose into our world of our world. However they merely exist with us; they do not perceive it, is aimed at fairness. We immediately understand it to carry in its essence a virtuous tendency. But is our carefree understanding lacking tenderness? And how long is the get a sense of correct superior would have been.

For a little while later, the turtle ran after one of his friends and announced that he had changed his mind after all, and that they should share this watermelon in two equal halves; let the other lucky fellow take his whole, after all “we’re all friends.”

They did and each went his way. However, the turtle hit the half turned and chased after the second friend... No recounting who got more for sharing.

When a good friend of mine bought stock in a company he received, in due course, dividends according to the number of “shares” he had bought. That seemed fair enough, and it is. However, there is a twist in that situation too; a harmless twist really. If my friend had invested the same money by himself that he had put into stocks, it is possible that he might make less profit in the long run than he will eventually make through the company. The corporation has “clout” because of its standing and the capital tied within it. So it raked in all this money from everyone, and thrived on it, making the largest effective profit of all.

The maneuver is a paraphrase of the approach discussed in the first situation above, however excluding fear or threat because the result is “fair enough.”

A modern form of business establishes for us a new system of sharing. In this “multi-level” system, a regional representative for a business recruits people to sell the commodities that he receives. These may be considered as the second tier of sales representatives, and they may choose to either sell the commodities or to recruit. Each may recruit one other person to the sales thus creating a third tier.

The picture is like a genealogic tree that blossoms downwards, and could go on and on, theoretically. Sharing the profits can be looked at from two ways. Which means the number of items increases per person as you go up the tiers. Thus someone takes a big share by virtue of being there first.

In the second approach percentages are employed.

A general system of commissions is computed based on the commodities sold. But in addition, each person takes a certain percentage of the commission worked out for every member in every tier below him that blossoms from him. Either way the person at the top wears the broadest smile.

Even non-physical possessions, like our time, are shared. We start out by apportioning time, unequally but sensibly, to our daily activities.

Time is set aside for work, and some time for the family; there is time for sleep, for eating and for a shower, and time for leisure when possible.

However, when a job from the office needs completing, work time shares a little bit of family time; and when the taxi pulls up at the front door a little notch is carved out of eating time, and the dog gets an extra treat of a half-eaten breakfast.

Such a beautiful essence, sharing, but its true fundamental nature lies only as a core, wound over by this misbalanced sharing that fits, like the last piece of a jigsaw, into our tortuous world of reality.

This lopsided ghost eats itself snugly into our lives, and our judgement in determining how we live is all affected; our power to make decisions is shared. Which, by the way, leads us to “share our opinions about another word... next time..."

Responses to campus survey on AIDS

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<th>Agree</th>
<th>Disagree</th>
<th>Don't know</th>
<th>No response</th>
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<td>23.7</td>
<td>33.1</td>
<td>0.8</td>
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<td>2) 83.8</td>
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<td>4) 1.5</td>
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<td>4.9</td>
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<td>8) 95.0</td>
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Underlined percentages on questions 1 through 9 are percentages of correct responses to those questions.
Heart-to-Heart with Kephart

The ideal media, a la Kephart

by Jack Kephart

for The Exponent

As usual, I have a Grand Plan to present, but first two short notes—

one sweet and one sour.

In support of what went on in the Sixties, try the Co-op America catalog. Remember “alternative”—it was a popular notion back in them good days: there were alternative lifestyles, and alternatives to war, drugs, meat, and to regular education. This is an alternative mail order catalog. It’s not Sharper Image or Land’s End.

What it does is bring together the products of co-ops, collectives, and cottage industries.

They sell things like plain and sturdy cotton clothes (Amish pull-over pants with suspenders), greeting cards with hips messages on recycled paper, posters and artwork from groups with political messages. Herbal stuff. Natural stuff. There is a section of third world stuff—products made in poor countries (Nigerian coffee, South African solidarity tea, peasant fabric, art).

There are posters and T-shirts with good old-time thoughts. Remember the Army Truce: “Join the Army. Travel to exotic distant lands; meet exciting, unusual people and kill them.” My favorite: “It will be a great day when our schools get all the money they need and the air force has a harder time to buy a bomber.”

I doubt if there is a more obvious manifestation of the American class system, the one that some people claim does not exist, than the society pages of local newspapers.

Even when they are called something else—as The Huntsville Times does, euphemistically labeling theirs an Extra section—they are still in the business of documenting the doings of a self-elected select group by a sophrantic local press.

So—Huntsville Times guys and gals, I am appalled that you are still celebrating the annual coming out of the local debutantes. Surely you should understand how undemocratic and tacky it is to celebrate and praise in a full page of pictures people whose only major accomplishments are getting to be teenagers without getting caught at a major felony and, of course, being born of the right people.

Let the selected advertisers themselves to one another. Deba are a non-event, a classist insult, to 89.9 percent of the local population.

You could use the space to praise teenagers who actually accomplish real things by virtue of work and talent and stuff like that.

The Grand Plan: For subjective topics, the best teaching method ever invented is the dialogue. You get to talk and to listen, you argue, you discuss; thoughts you wouldn’t have thought are pulled out by the interplay between teacher and student.

Dialogue exercises the mind in a way that lecture and playback can never do. Ideas are brought together to form concepts and concepts are gathered in philosophies—people learn to learn. Whether it be because of a sense of completion or cooperation, or both, dialogue produces the best of thought. People in a serious, well-directed discussion bring out the best on earth.

A dialogue, an aimed discussion, then is more than just the added up total of what is said: when bright, honest people talk over an issue they understand was made or a compromise was reached. If papers truly believed in freedom of speech they would not ignore public service is promotional stuff, sentimental stuff, that you pat unsentimentally? They do not do charitable things “for kid’s sakes,” smugly go on to other things. See what great believers in freedom of speech we are.

Why then, in public affairs, is there no place for the public to debate and discuss?

We need to be filled up with good information in order to be good citizens, and the best way to filter and evolve information is good talk—but there are no places to talk.

It would seem that some people in The Media would see this need for places to cuss and discuss, debate and berate. But the media doesn’t seem to want dialgue—they don’t like any back talk.

The clearest thing we have to dialogue is the letter to the editor—which is like asparagus for a belly wound.

Local TV is cute people who get their picture took standing in front of things.

Papers are saying: “We speak the truth and you can argue with us and we will stick your stupid little reply in the back of the bus and smugly go on to other things. See what great believers in freedom of speech we are.”

If print journalists truly believed in freedom of speech they would have op-ed pages where essays were welcome, even invited, and it would not be a here’s what we say, here’s what you say kind of thing. It would be where an issue was argued back and forth until an understanding was made or a compromise was reached.

If papers truly believed in freedom of speech they would not ignore an obvious fact: there are not just a few people out in the world with opinions that they can express as well as any journalist, there are a hell of a lot of people who can do it at a major felony and, of course, being born of the right people.

If print journalists truly believed in freedom of speech they would not be afraid to talk about things that is embarrassing and irritating anyone within the normal range of intelligence—they know no shame.

Worst of all, though, they are completely closed off to the idea of any substantial discussion, dialogue, or debate.

For dialoging you have to have respect between the two or more dialogues. Letters to the editor are neither respectful nor dignified—they are a sop for the unstable and silly.

Local TV is cute people who get their picture took standing in front of things.

There is a good way to have public debate and discussion, and that is that my Grand Plan is all about. It would have to be multi-media—print and voice: this would make for the most efficient and lively discussion. The discussers could, would be expected to, have read each

So—Huntsville Times guys and gals, I am appalled that you are still celebrating the annual coming out of the local debutantes.
Point-by-Point by Parker

Fans show fanny--Moonlighting at the ballpark

by Nancy A. Parker

Summer's at its peak, that glorious time of year for fireflies, home runs, watermelon, cold beer, swimming pools, and perches, and family get-togethers. Summer is a magnificent and splendid season that brings everyone out of doors.

The fans (I use the term loosely) that never seem to go inside--the sports fan, they're an enthusiastic bunch always out in full force and great number. Fans come in all shapes and sizes, colors and degrees. They're the same all year whether they're at the ballpark, stadium, basketball court, or the races. It matters not the sport, the fans are the same. For my purposes here, I am visualizing our local assortment of dedicated fans that show up for the Stars at the Joe Davis Stadium.

Fans can be basically categorized in three types: the sincere, the showoff, and the umpire's little helper.

Sincere fans come to watch the game. They applaud when their team does something good, they stand when their team makes a home run, they join in the wave, and stretch in the 7th inning. Sincere fans may even wander off occasionally to the bathroom, get a beer, eat popcorn or a hot dog, but they only make one trip. For the most part, they watch the game with sincerity and the intensity of a cut watching a mouse. They enjoy themselves.

Showoffs may enjoy themselves. It's hard to tell. I can't really believe they enjoy the game. Showoffs vary from the female in short shorts and long red fingernails to the family with five wild kids. Ms. Short Shorts sits alone about half way up the bleachers. She crosses her long tanned legs, dangles a small taffeta dress ball gown, and has "I'm Yours" printed on the white T-shirt stretched tightly across some of her finer points. She doesn't move throughout the game, but everyone sees her. Men look and drool, women look and scowl.

The other set of showoffs fans consist of mommie and daddy, Junior, Johnny, Jay, Jan, and baby Helga. They arrive late, stand up for 15 minutes, get everyone in their row talking, then change every ten minutes. Mommmie then begins to tell daddy what's wrong with the kitchen sink, the bathroom, one electrical switch, and Sears serviceman. This is usually followed by a "Johnny leave Jan alone, Jay sit down, Jan where you're going, coochee-coo, Helga," isn't disciplined the kids in a few days, so he decides to show the world what a firm and great disciplinarian he is. He chimes in with "Mommie--Johnny leave Jay alone, Jay sit down...." etcetera, etcetera, etcetera. Meanwhile, Johnny and Jay, who can't stand each other, virtually sit on top of one another. Jan, a developing teenager, has gone to the concession stand, the bathroom, and around the stands 15 times. Baby Helga is yelling at the top her lungs--she's enjoying the game. Junior is relatively quiet, a sincere fun in the making.

The Umpire's Helper is in a class all by himself. He's to baseball what Rodney Dangerfield is to beer commercials. Ump's Helper is usually hanging over the fence, fists doubled up, face red, yelling at the top of his lungs with a vocabulary that would make Joan Rivers blush. Helper knows how the game should be played, and he shares his knowledge from the very first pitch.

Whether they be sincere, showoff, or helper, the teams could not do without their following. So, fans, have a happy summer and--P--I--A--Y--B--A--I--L.!

To the Editor,

Not only did the Exponent's feature article and Parker's feature editorial and with editorial comment (in the implication that Dr. Sagan is a dreamer), but editor Nancy Parker based her official editorial on flawed information. Dr. Sagan did not suggest a total nuclear disarmament as is stated in the question and answer period Sagan mentioned a handful of nations with nuclear capabilities and stated that a minimum deterrent force should be kept by the superpowers.

Parker limited Dr. Sagan's reference to Huntsville's "surrounding area" to Madison County. The editor went on to imply that the man is blind to the country's growth and unplanned sprawl near the high tech centers. Dr. Sagan did not state that only U.S. military might can advance the causes of democracy, freedom, and liberty. Dr. Sagan's anti-communist dogma assumes that anything contrary to the interests of the Soviet Union strengthens the position of the United States. To put a complex global situation in such simplistic terms is a serious mistake. People who feel that our national security lies solely in military might should remember that Dwight D. Eisenhower once wrote that "national security is the total product of our economic, intellectual, moral, and military strengths." In the 1980's we are shrinking markets for U.S. goods at home and abroad, a high cost that is politically the rejection among military recruits due to illiteracy, and a new scandal in business or government almost daily.

Dr. Sagan's comments on SDI and space exploration programs all that was, all that is, and all that will be quite beneficial to Madison County.

Parker's attitude seems to be that only U.S. military might can advance the causes of democracy, freedom, and liberty. Parker's anti-communist dogma assumes that anything contrary to the interests of the Soviet Union strengthens the position of the United States. To put a complex global situation in such simplistic terms is a serious mistake. People who feel that our national security lies solely in military might should remember that Dwight D. Eisenhower once wrote that "national security is the total product of our economic, intellectual, moral, and military strengths." In the 1980's we are shrinking markets for U.S. goods at home and abroad, a high cost that is politically the rejection among military recruits due to illiteracy, and a new scandal in business or government almost daily.

Sincerely,

Andy Horn

Dear Editor,

In reference to Point-by-Point "Sagan's Star" has good points

Holly Denney

UC

Letter Policy

The Exponent invites concise letters to the editor. As always, The Exponent reserves the right to edit lengthy letters. The Exponent does not correct grammatical errors.

Letters to the editor must be signed and typed, double-spaced, to be considered for publication. The writer's address, phone number, and student number should also be included.

The Exponent will withhold writers' names upon request, but all letters to the editor must be signed in order to be considered for publication in The Exponent.
Heart-to-Heart with Kephart

(continued from page 4)

Getting to insult the local TV people always makes me feel better. Commercial radio is interested in format and playing to an audience that needs to feel good. I’d much rather see a lot of attention to anything that is spoken: whether it be Top 40, Golden Oldies, or Country, the idea is to set a mood, not force thought on the listeners. What we need to see would be a combination of radio and print; it would most likely have to be the public radio station; the print would have to be done as cheaply as possible, with much love and little money.

Late at night, wandering up and down the AM dial, you can hear the kind of talk that you’d find on Kephart’s radio, where bookish women or sincere men give advice on topics they shouldn’t to the lonely and the weird. There are others who call themselves talk shows, but they usually turn out to be ego trips for some Mike Jockey.

There used to be, in Huntsville, on WLRH, the public radio station, a multi-talented talk show. A good look at mostly serious stuff. It was an excellent show. Bright people called in and John (I don’t remember his last name) did a fine job of keeping things on track, impressing listeners on the talk. I think the show had moved on.

My idea is to expand upon this kind of serious talk show. The talking would come on two consecutive evenings each week; the agenda would be, for the most part, set by essays and letters which would appear in a tabloid publication that appeared two or three days before the talking part. I even have a name: the After Sundown Mostly Discussion Club.

The way it would work is that essays and letters, short and not-so-short, would be submitted, invited, requested, and printed up in newspaper tabloid form with a cute, intellectual type-name—"Inspiring minds have to know." An editor would publish all of them, the ones that might embarrass the family of the letter or essay writer.

The editor’s main job would be to group them by subject and preface them with a sentence or two (when necessary) telling the main ideas. High school and college students (even lower grades) would be especially encouraged to join in. It would be an appealing way to give them a workout in research, debate, and deeper looks at the topics of choice. I even have a name: the After Sundown Mostly Discussion Club.

The printed part would be published in a newsprint tabloid, numbered so that what was written up would be kept up.

I believe the money could be raised for such a modest but necessary operation by contribution, grant, and advertising from concerned business folk.

Also—I believe that there are more than plenty bright and opinionated people on the left, right, and middle, that would greatly enjoy writing good essays and seeing their names in print, especially if they knew it was to be taken seriously. There are a multitude of people around here who would like to argue, discuss, and, of best, all learn from others.

There is about as much chance of something like this being a commercial success as there is of Ed Meece making the Ethics Hall of Fame; however, there are enough people to make it an intellectual success—to make it worth the effort.

The mechanics would be that the essay tabloid would be delivered to subscribers on Mondays for on-the-air discussion for an hour on two successive days—like Wednesday and Thursday. People could read the essays and letters and get their argumentative juices a’flowing, take notes, look things up, and be ready for agreement, extension, or rebuttal by air time. It would cycle like that. Each cycle would generate more interest, more discussion, and deeper looks at the topics of choice. It would be an honorable and charitable deed if one of the local papers would deliver the tabloid at no cost—giving as many people as possible access to the writings of opinion; keeping the costs of this adventure in dialogue down to the bones.

I doubt they would.

It could be done by subscription on a non-profit mailing permit. I hear the public radio station, WLRH, is moving to the UAH campus, and I believe they could do it. They have to—but digging and snooping is not what they like to do.

Why, for example, was the local school superintendent chosen for the job even though there are many more qualified people? The list of choices and the guy they wanted had a proven record of success and would have come. In most towns that would have been an impetus for many long hard question sessions, a lot of research, and some printed answers. In Huntsville, the party line was printed and business as usual went on.

They occasionally jump on some people: They got on past police chief Sal Vizzini, but nobody else liked him either.

But with a multi-media, non-commercial talkline, where people could speak and write about what ailed them, this would not be the case.

It’s a story that was ignored by the pop press and somebody thought it was worthy of more attention. It could be written about, read about, and talked about, maybe to the point where it would be impossible to ignore.

Aren’t there things that you are always wondering about? I wonder why those two Black personnel guys at the Army civilian command who were accused of sexual harassment and using their positions to appoint people they knew, instead of the best qualified people, were moved to jobs paying just as much without a public investigation. It is over. They go on. But—I will bet it would not have taken much digging to have found some mad folks who had been screwed over that were willing to keep a public investigation going. That kind of injustice stirs those two Black personnel guys at the Army civilian command who have no place to share their wisdom and experience; one of those fast-growing, high tech places that has a lot of bright, educated people who have no place to gather the wisdom and experience of others.

They have to—but digging and snooping is not what they like to do.

The political elections are coming up next year and Huntsville is one of those fast-growing, high tech places that has a lot of bright people who are making a lot of money working on government projects and who worry about the morality of it all in a nation of so many homeless and hurt. Who could tie together the economy and our hearts?

The morality of science and high tech depends on an inexhaustible source of debate, one that would have people leaving it and coming back to it with every new revelation of tools for mankind’s harm or benefit.

The small follies and injustices of local governments and power houses could be brought to light.

But the main reason for the implementation of my Grand Plan is not just to air grievances—there are just too many bright, educated people in this area who have no place to share their wisdom and experience, who have no place to gather the wisdom and experience of others.

If you like this idea of mine or have had similar notions, why not write WLRH and let anybody else that you might think of that could help it to be started.

A place to be heard—wouldn’t that be a nice thing to have?
For signs of life, check the pulse...

**Pulse: Campus Events and Announcements**

"It's hard enough to stop smoking, but it's even harder to stay stopped," according to John B. Hopkins, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist at the faculty of the UAH School of Primary Medical Care, will discuss "Smoking Cessation" on Tuesday evening, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the UAH Clinical Science Center Lecture Hall. As associate professor of family medicine, Hopkins works closely with the school's family physicians in helping patients alter behavior patterns that threaten health.

"Even though the health risks from smoking are well-known," Hopkins says, "very few people who quit go more than a year without resuming the habit. If you're going to quit smoking for good, you need to understand why you're smoking and why you're now so resistant to not smoking any more." Hopkins' seminar on "Smoking Cessation" is part of the PRESCRIPTION FOR HEALTH series of public lectures presented on the third Tuesday of each month by the family medicine faculty of the UAH School of Primary Medical Care.

The seminars are held in the UAH Clinical Science Center Lecture Hall at Governors Drive and Gallatin Street. The parking lot is entered from Gallatin Street. The lot has a special parking permit and a student ID. For more information, please phone the UAH School of Primary Medical Care Communications Office, 536-5511, extension 477, for further information.

Stop smoking seminar slated for July 21 at School of Primary Care

Small business seminar on analysis of two best sellers to be conducted

The UAH Small Business Development Center (SBDC) and the Small Business Administration (SBA) are pleased to announce a review and analysis of the two best sellers in Small Business Development Center, Room 222 Morton Hall, Huntsville, AL. 35805.

Make checks payable to UAH SBDC.

Further information about facilities available to the handicapped can be obtained by calling UAH SBDC at 865-6407.

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**Summer Term 1987 Calendar**

**Important Dates**

- Fall Term Registration: July 28-August 7
- Residues Art Exhibition: August 15 - September 10
- Articulation Seminar: Fall term - August 12
- Fall Term Registration: September 15 - 17
- Student Center Gallery closed August 16 - September 10

**Art Exhibit Quadrant Two currently on exhibit in Student Center Gallery**

The first two installments in a series of local/regional art exhibitions called "The Red Clay Survey" II are on exhibit at the Huntsville Museum of Art and at the Student Center Gallery of UAH. The survey is divided into four parts (or quadrants), each concentrating on a specific media.

Two quadrants are held at the Museum and two at UAH. The four exhibitions provide a cumulative look at the state of printmaking and drawing, painting, sculpture, and photography in our area.

At the Huntsville Museum of Art, Quadrant One: Printmaking and Drawing features the work of William Nance, Julie Flakstede, Conrad Ross, Lonnie Moore, Kenneth Proctor, Ron Shady, and Pamela Keller.

At UAH, Quadrant Two: Painting features the work of Helen Vaughan, Mary Esneault, Conrad Ross, Lonnie Moore, and Stephen Capelli.

The exhibitions were co-curated by Bruce Hiles, chief curator at the Museum, and Alan Davis, gallery director at UAH. They reviewed the work of nearly fifty artists for the four quadrants.

**Fall term tuition payment deadline pushed back until September 10**

The tuition payment deadline for students who early register for Fall Term has been changed to September 10. This change was implemented to allow students an extra week to make payment. This change should help students who receive sponsorship checks or reimbursement checks from employers.

Early registration is July 28-August 7

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**Campus Life**

**Alpha Tau Omega**

The Brothers of the Theta Pi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega would like to extend a hearty congratulations to the following brothers and little sisters on their outstanding academic achievement: Brothers Paul Fiego was named to the Administrative Science Honorary Society Dean's List. Brother Barry Simpson was named Outstanding Student in Political Science and made the Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society. Brothers Steve MeNeal and Tim Curry were named to theEta Kappa Nu Honor Society.

For their academic excellence, Brothers Barry Simpson, Steve McNeal, and Tim Curry will also be receiving awards from our ATO National Headquarters.

Little sisters: Karen Kessler was named Outstanding Muskogean, A.G.A. Leadership Award and Chris Jordan was named to the Administrative Science Honor Society. Again, a most hearty congrats to you brothers and little sisters for your dedication and academic excellence! ATO was also receiving a series of cancer and leukemia.

They have been undergoing a series of chemotherapy in Humana Hospital. Friends of ATO are encouraging the brothers of the Theta Pi Chapter, their academic excellence!!! ATO was also receiving a series of cancer and leukemia.

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Do you think the space program is headed in the right direction?

Dr. Donald Wallace
Engineering Department
A: "Basically I think it is headed in the right direction. I feel we should probably be putting more resources into the program in this country. We're getting a little bit behind the Russians. I think the priorities are basically correct."

Dr. Dwayne Coble
Chemistry Department
A: "I would not agree to the military being involved. I would like to see more real cooperation with other countries... The cost involved would be spread out over several countries. I don't see the Russians as a boogeyman in this regard."

Dr. Donald Tartar
Sociology Department
A: "For all intents and purposes, no. It stands at a critical junction. The primary decision is between the military interests and the civilian interests. We need to be careful in making a decision for the future. This two year pause is a critical time to assess our future in space. This should be a key issue in the next 18 months before the elections."

Dr. Kenneth Thompson
Assistant Dean
Engineering Department
Dr. Claudio Morales
Math Department
A: "It looks like it is headed in the direction that is used by the government. I would not say that is the right direction. I think NASA had originally a different intention, basically development of science, rather than getting involved in defense." (photos by Hajin Kim and University Relations)
A: "Yes, I think it is. It could always use more money. You could schedule the money so that it is in a multi-year, phased approach. That, obviously, would make life easier for any long term program... A lot of overruns come about because it is extremely difficult to cost estimate things which have never been done before."

Dr. Ken Howell
Math Department
A: "I don't think it has any clear direction. Too many people are worried about justifying it on practical grounds. That is not perhaps the best way to view a program such as this."

Dr. Milton Harris
Chemistry Department
A: "I'd say it's headed partially in the right direction. But, I think the flirtation with the defense department is tragic... We have enough war problems without broadening the playground. The space program outside of that is in reasonable shape."
Sheetrock mudders show a sense of humor by leaving a friendly message on the semi-completed Corps of Engineering Building.

(Hi there)

Hazardous waste bills ready for Senate passage

Major bills that would control and minimize hazardous waste and protect groundwater in Alabama are ready for final Senate passage.

Both bills have now been approved by the Senate Commerce, Utilities and Transportation Committee. They passed the House earlier.

One bill would set up a new program in Alabama under the Alabama Department of Environmental Management to deal with the problems of groundwater and underground storage tanks.

Another would create the Hazardous Wastes Management and Minimization Act.

It is estimated that 8,000 of the some 40,000 storage tanks in Alabama could be leaking substances ranging from gasoline to pesticides to industrial solvents, if Alabama follows the national trend.

Of the some 605 million gallons of water used in Alabama each day, 205 million gallons—nearly one-third—comes from groundwater sources.

The bill passed the Senate Commerce, Utilities and Transportation Committee.

The bill passed the Senate Commerce, Utilities and Transportation Committee.

The bill that would create the Hazardous Wastes Management and Minimization Act is designed to update the definitions in the existing laws and bring Alabama in compliance with federal law.

We don't want to see Alabama become the nation's dumping ground. With this bill, we are taking a step toward self regulation," said one Alabama Representative.

Happy Birthday, dear Nancy... From your hard working, loyal, talented, brilliant, wealthy, good-looking, and extremely sneaky staff!

NANCY PARKER editor
The plot was pointless, the narrative rambling, and too few exciting things happened to make it all worthwhile.

George Miller may have saved the day, however, with his adaptation of a story of the supernatural. This is not merely a movie about witches, though. The war between men and women, as well as that tired old plot standby, the war between good and evil, is what takes center stage.

Wally Nicita, who did such superb casting in "Silverado," does not disappoint audiences in this film. Jack Nicholson plays Darryl Van Home, a stranger to the church-going town of Eastwick. Cher, Susan Sarandon, and Michelle Pfeiffer are the objects of Van Home's affection and wrath. Veronica Cartwright appears as the one person in town who knows what is happening.

The film's best performances are turned in by Cartwright, Nicholson, and Sarandon. The latter two have especially charged chemistry between them. It is this chemistry which makes Darryl's and Jane's scenes together the best in the movie. Cartwright is alternately hilarious and revolting. However, Michelle Pfeiffer seems preoccupied or bored throughout the film, and Cher is once again cast in her usual role of tough mother-figure.

"Witches" is not one flawless piece of work from beginning to end, by any means. Certain important questions remain unanswered: is Darryl really the Devil, and if so, why does he not sense what is in store for him? Is Felicia (Cartwright) possessed, or righteous and misunderstood, or just stupid? Why do Jane (Sarandon), Alexandra (Cher) and Sukie (Pfeiffer), who have all had terrible experiences with men, still see men as the solution to their problems? (The list goes on and on.)

The conclusion, although exciting, is hokey. Nicholson has all the good lines, and that gets rather irritating after a while.

Maybe the secret to really enjoying "Witches" lies in understanding the humor in the following situation: three unhappy women dream up their ideal man, who turns out to be more than they can handle—or is it the other way around?

Exponent announces dates of publication

The Exponent will be publishing two more issues this quarter. The scheduled dates of publication are July 29 and August 12.

All advertising, letters to the editor, and other printed material must be turned in by 5:30 p.m. on the Friday prior to the publication date.

Take care of your lungs, they're only human.
A film based on Cyrano de Bergerac by Edmund Rostand, Roxanne is a charming comedy with Steve Martin's performance rivaling the one he gave in the movie All of Me. Martin's physical comedy in this movie can only be compared to the master of it, Charlie Chaplin. The way he moves his body is fascinating as well as humorous. Martin also wrote the screenplay for this movie, and a very good one it is, as demonstrated in our sequence where his character C.D. with the big nose (a la Cyrano) pays back an insult to him in a bar. Some very, very funny verbal humor here.

Steve Martin's character C.D. meets Roxanne (played well by Darryl Hannah) and is instantly smitten with her. He doesn't tell her how he feels because of his big nose. (An excellent makeup job on that nose. It is hard to tell that it actually is not Steve Martin's nose. Remarkable.) He is nervous around girls, considering how unbelievably big it is.

Roxanne meets Chris (Rick Rossovich) a young handsome but dumb guy. He is nervous around girls, so he convinces C.D. to help him. C.D. Chris what to say. The situation escalates from the three. Highly recommended.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

*by Berke Breathed*

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**35mm**

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Seattle FilmWorks has adapted Kodak's professional Motion Picture film for use in your 35mm camera. Now you can use the same film—with the same microfine grain and rich color saturation—Hollywood's top studios demand. Its wide exposure latitude is perfect for everyday shots. You can capture every effect, too. Shoot it in bright or low light—at up to 1200 ASA. What's more, it's economical. And remember, Seattle FilmWorks lets you choose prints or slides, or both, from the same roll. Try this remarkable film today!

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**Wednesday, July 15, 1987**

**The Exponent**: 11

**BLOOM COUNTY**
1987 Soccer Camp draws future soccer stars

The above picture of the UAH 1987 Soccer Camp participants proves that the sport of soccer is getting bigger and better. Led by soccer coach Dr. Ostap Stromecky (far right), UAH is extending a helping hand to the future of soccer in Alabama through its children. (photo by Cindy Rodriguez)

1987 Bike Trek slated for September

The American Lung Association's 5th Annual Bike Trek will be held September 25-27 and will feature the historic Chattahoochee Trace Region in Alabama and Georgia. With Lakepoint Resort serving as "home base," the Chattahoochee Trace Bike Trek will offer three days of riding along the scenic Chattahoochee River and its tributaries.

According to Trek '87 Coordinator Kitty Ruzic, "Lung Association Treks are fun for cyclists of all experience levels. Each cyclist completes the day's ride at his or her own pace. "

"We also have a number of experienced cyclists who volunteer to serve as 'ride captains' and help those less experienced develop proper touring techniques," she continued. In addition to a $25 registration fee, each participant helps raise money for the American Lung Association by obtaining pledges and donations in support of his or her ride.

In return for their fund-raising efforts, "trekkers" receive incentive prizes including quality cycling equipment, vacation packages, "Getaway weekends," and more.

All proceeds from the event will go to support vital Lung Association programs and services in Alabama. "Through Trek '87," said Ruzic, "we will generate valuable dollars to fund medical research and health programs. At the same time, we are promoting the sport of cycling and the benefits of fitness and healthy lungs."

For more information on the Chattahoochee Trace Bike Trek or the programs and services of the American Lung Association, contact the Lung Association office nearest you:

Montgomery ................ 285-2760
Birmingham ................ 933-8521
Tuscumbia .................. 349-8963
Huntsville .................. 529-7907
Dothan ....................... 794-6925
Mobile ...................... 433-1849
Anniston .................... 236-LUNG
Gadsden ..................... 546-LUNG

September 25, 26 & 27

Bike Trek '87

Chattahoochee Trace

Join the fun!

Dickerson speaks out for Lung Association

Superstar Eric Dickerson, running back for the Los Angeles Rams, wants future workers to play for keeps in the ongoing fight against occupational lung disease. He is the national volunteer chairperson for the Future Workers' Education Project, a new occupational health education program being developed by the American Lung Association.

Exposure to on-the-job lung hazards can result in acute and chronic lung diseases, which is why lung disease is the leading cause of work-related illness and injury in America today. Workers in fields as different as agriculture and auto repair can be exposed to lung hazards in the workplace. These dangers to lung health can come in the form of dusts, gases, vapors, mists, fumes, smoke, or radiation.

The Future Workers' Education Project is being designed to inform teachers and students in vocational training programs about occupational lung hazards and how to protect their lungs from exposure to toxic substances in the work environment. Dickerson, who broke O.J. Simpson's single season rushing record of 11 years' standing, wanted to be connected with the Lung Association's new program because, he says, "I protect my body with football pads when I do my work. I want young people to know how to protect their lungs when they go to work."

Dickerson is also appearing in Lung Association radio and TV public service announcements that point out the dangers of smoking to the lungs. In those dramatic spots, he compares two deflated footballs to lungs that have been made "useless" by smoking. Says Dickerson, "Take care of your lungs—they're only human."

BE A U.S. REGISTERED MALE

If you're within 30 days of your 18th birthday, you must register with Selective Service at the post office. It only takes five minutes to fill out the card. And don't worry, there hasn't been a draft since 1973. The country just needs your name in case there's ever a national emergency.

Selective Service Registration. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service of the publication.
The rain of the last two weeks has not dampened the new found batting power of the Stars. During this time the team has accumulated 5 homeruns and 119 hits, many of which were for extra bases. It is certainly an understatement to say that the long ball is a welcome sight; it is in any ballclub’s line-up. But, the most encouraging strength of the Stars’ firepower is their ability to advance the base runner through the use of well-placed hits, bunts, and flies.

Top batters for the Stars are Roy Anderson, Joe Xavier, Mark Howie, and Walt Weiss. Anderson was named the Southern League Player of the Week (June 27-July 4) for his ability to pick up 21 RBIs within the 24 games of the second half. Joe Xavier’s batting average is over .300 and he has 22 stolen bases, tying him for third place among Southern League stolen-base leaders.

Weiss is also tied for third with 22 steals to his credit. His ability to hit, play short stop, and his speed, has earned him a trip to Oakland. Weiss is replacing the A’s second baseman, Tony Phillips, who was injured. The A’s are in the middle of their own pennant race and many Huntville Stars are likely to be called up as the year progresses. Former Stars reliever, Greg Cadaret, has also been called up to play with Oakland.

Mark Howie, who consistently gets on base in every game, has also been told that he will be moving up to the A’s class AAA club in Tacoma, Washington. Todd Burns, another reliever for the Stars pitching staff, has already left for Tacoma.

The Stars pitching staff has improved during their second half bid for the playoff series. (photo by Hajin Kim)

And the winner is ...

Delaina Greene was the winner of three reserve seats to a future Stars game. The answer to the last trivia question was 1973. This was the first year the designated hitter was allowed in the American League.
Spragins Hall site of upcoming 5K race

by Spencer Glasgow
sports reporter

Spragins Hall will be the site of the July 18 RRCA Women’s Distance Festival. A five kilometer race for women and a five kilometer race for men will be featured.

The Festival is sponsored locally by the Huntsville Track Club (HTC), nationally by the Road Runner’s Club of America (RRCA), and by Brooks Running Shoes.

Conducted on the same day in over 75 cities nationwide, the Women’s Distance Festival is part of a national race series.

Something **must** be going on out there . . . .

by Kelly Baldwin
sports editor

UAH students! Faculty! Staff! Where are you? What are you doing this summer? Catching sleeper Working! Attending Calculus I classes? Are any of you participating in summer sports, such as karate, water skiing, track, fishing, muddling, car racing? (Drag racing on the Parkway doesn’t count.)

Last year, a good many of you hung out at the boot docks, but this year there seems to be more Grissom students than you guys. So I go to Whittaker Lake to see if you people are sunning and funning there. Guess what? No. Will I have to go drag y’all out at the boat docks, but this year . . .

... Spragins Hall ... will be the site of the upcoming 5K race. The top three finishers in each age group will be awarded gold, silver, and bronze medals. All female finishers will be given a rose, compliments of Stevens Oil Company.

In addition to door prizes, t-shirts will be given to the first 500 entrants.

The women’s race will be conducted by male members of the HTC, and the men’s race will be conducted by female members of the HTC.

For more information, contact Nancy Sheppard, race director, at 539-0405.

The preregistration fee is $5 for entries postmarked on or before July 12. For those who have not yet entered, late registration will start at 6 p.m. on July 18. There will be a $6 fee for late registration.

The women’s five kilometer race starts at 7 p.m., followed by the men’s race at 8 p.m. Awards will be presented at 9 p.m.

Among the awards will be a trophy to the overall winner in both the women’s and men’s races. The top three finishers in each age group will be awarded gold, silver, and bronze medals. All female finishers will be given a rose, compliments of Stevens Oil Company.

A source tells me that the Elk River is jumping now. So if one of you goes out and gets you a 15-pound cat, call me. Hey, at this point even minnows might be interesting!

Notice!

If you would like to be a part of intercollegiate athletics, please read on.

The Men’s Basketball team is looking for team managers. If interested, please call Michael Scarrano, Head Basketball Coach, at 895-6144 (Athletic Department).

Come & Enjoy the Excitement of Stars Baseball

**Ticket Giveaway!**

Who holds the major league record for the most homeruns in one season?

NAME

student number / office

phone

This contest is open to all UAH students, staff, and faculty. EXPONENT staff members are not eligible.

A winner will be selected by a random drawing of entry forms with correct answers. In the event there are no correct entries, a drawing of all entries will be held. The drawing will be held at 5:30 pm on Monday, July 27th.

Fill out the entry form, above, and place in the envelope on the EXPONENT’s door.

The winner will receive 3 “Pick-A-Date Certificates” will be given away. These certificates are redeemable for **reserve seats** at Joe W. Davis Stadium.
At Woody Anderson, we know getting that degree wasn’t easy. But when it comes to a new car, we can help with pre-approved credit from Ford Credit. If you are working on an advanced degree or graduating with a Bachelor’s Degree between October 1, 1986 and September 30, 1987, you may qualify for this special college graduate purchase program.

If you do, you’ll receive a $400 cash allowance from Ford. Make your best deal on any qualifying vehicle and use the money toward your down payment, or Ford will send you a $400 check after the purchase or lease. The money is yours whether you finance or not.

The amount of your credit depends on which of these qualified vehicles you choose:
Ford cars: Escort, Escort EXP, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird, Taurus.
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So hurry. If a vehicle is not in dealer stock you must order by June 1, 1987, and you must take delivery of any vehicle by August 31, 1987.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF. GET ALL THE DETAILS TODAY AT
WOODY ANDERSON
539-9441

To: Program Headquarters
Ford Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program
Post Office Box 548
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013

As verification of my qualification, I am enclosing one of the following:
- Notarized copy of my diploma
- Letter from Registrar’s Office verifying degree and date obtained, or to be obtained

Upon receipt of this material and determination of eligibility, we will mail you the details of the 1987 Ford Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program with appropriate certificates. The personalized certificate is required to start the purchase rebate payment process. Allow sufficient time for processing – this offer expires August 31, 1987.

Yes, I am interested in your offer, and I would appreciate receiving the 1987 Ford Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program details. Please send to:

(Name)
(Address)
(City/State) Zip
(Graduated from) (Degree/University)
(Date) Signature