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Preschool provides help for student/parents

by Morgan Andriulli
features editor

Pre-school facilities are available to children whose parents attend UAH. The pre-school, located on Holmes Avenue, across from the library, can accommodate children, aged three through kindergarten. The pre-school is licensed to handle children up to eight years of age, but usually only takes them in during the summer when public school is in recess. Parents work with the pre-school, Eagles says, “We are a nonprofit organization with rates comparable to larger operations... We are kind of like a co-op. The board of directors are the parents themselves.”

The pre-school has run without subsidy directly from the university since 1979, though the SGA does supply considerable financial assistance. Eagles points out, though, that they are not entirely without outside support. “ATO has taken us under their wing, in a way. They do maintenance for us,” says Eagles, gratefully.

Anyone interested in more information about the UAH Pre-school may call Linda Eagles at 857-9050 during the day.

Barry Black attends national conference in New Orleans

by James E. Spain
intern reporter

Barry Black, a senior biology major at UAH, recently traveled to New Orleans for a meeting of the National Chemical Society. The one-week conference featured presentations from professors on their research, and on new technology in chemistry, such as environmental agents in glassware and machinery.

Black made a presentation based on research he began last year under Dr. William Setzer on the synthesis of phosphoheterocycles, an organic compound that contains rings composed of carbon and phosphorus. By comparing his findings on five membered rings to those of Setzer on six-membered rings, Black discovered similarities in their research.

“That was the breakthrough,” said Black. “We set it up and Dr. Setzer thought it was good enough for the national conference.” If accepted by the National Chemical Society, Black’s findings could be published. Although he is unsure of the long-term benefits and applications of his work, he has already given a seminar based on his research and is the first undergraduate to give such a seminar at UAH.

A member of the Chemistry Club, Biology Club and Medical Careers Club, Black plans to attend medical school. He acknowledges the support given to him during his year of research by Setzer, the Chemistry Club, and Bruce Hawans, the NMR technician behind his research, as well as Kelly Locklear and Milton Brown, who also attended the conference.

Student Development offers various services

by Sherree Barnes
news reporter

One of the newest offices on campus is Student Development Services. Headed up this office is its director, Dr. Gary Biller, and the assistant director, Dr. Leatha Bennett.

Services offered by the Student Development Office include orientation for new students, providing academic support, and personal counseling. The majority of services are free to UAH students.

Orientation is offered to incoming students and their spouses/parents prior to each term. The students are provided with a peer counselor, who helps them orient themselves to college life at UAH.

Student Development Services provides workshops on test preparation, study skills, time management, etc., to any student who feels he would benefit from them. Dr. Biller works with students on probation to be sure they get the necessary help to become academically successful. Tutorial assistance is another academic support service offered by this office.

At present, the office has 20 students working as peer tutors in almost all freshman and sophomore level courses. Higher courses are sometimes tutored in groups with like needs and/or interests. One example of this is SOTA (Students Over the Traditional Age). This group meets for lunch once a week to talk and try to help each other survive returning to school.

Dr. Biller and Dr. Bennett are both members of UCAN (University Counseling Advocacy Network), which consists of 15 professionals across campus. UCAN examines issues of interest to the whole student body. Examples of these topics include the upcoming Alcohol Awareness Day (October 28), and last year’s Human Sexuality Awareness Week.

The Student Development Services Office is located in the University Center, Room 113. The phone number is 885-6203. Dr. Biller’s office is UC 113A and Dr. Bennett’s office is UC 205.

Dr. Bennett explains that Student Development Services cares about the students and that they get the attention they deserve. Bennett also says that one of this office’s goals is to help the students enrolled at UAH graduate and have some fun at the same time.
Applications for associateships sought

The National Research Council announces the 1988 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 28 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 5000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1988 for research in: chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D. s for the 1988 program year will vary from $27,150 to $35,000, depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be appropriately higher for senior Associates.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1988 (December 15 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1988. Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Rate hike goes into effect

Electricity rates for Huntsville Utilities customers have been raised as of October 2. This is a result of a TVA rate increase, Utilities spokesman Jack Robertson said. The residential rates have changed from 5.044 cents per kilowatt hour (kWh) to 5.486 cents per kWh for the first 2000 kWh used and from 5.633 cents per kWh to 6.075 cents per kWh for anything over 2000 kWh. The monthly residential availability charge remains the same at $2.35. Similar increases will apply to commercial and industrial customers.

According to Robertson, the cost of 1500 kWh, a typical monthly usage in the Utilities service area, has gone from $78.01 to $84.64 for residential consumers.

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Rosh Hashanah celebrates new year

by Stephen A. Awoyibi

September 24, 1987, marked Rosh Hashanah, New Year's Day in the Jewish community. Literally translated from Hebrew, Rosh Hashanah means "head of the year," or the beginning of a new year, and basing the Jewish calendar, Rosh Hashanah is celebrated yearly in early fall.

Actually the day falls on the first day of the month called Tishri (Tishri 1) of the Jewish calendar. That day, Tishri 1, itself does not correspond to a fixed date in the Gregorian calendar, and this is due to various reasons.

Rabbi Sherwood Weil of Temple B'Nai Shelom in Huntsville explains that the Jewish calendar is made up of lunar months of 28 or 29 days. But, since lunar patterns are not regulated, a variation occurs in the number of days in the Jewish year. This sometimes results in a difference of as many as three and a half weeks. This is not the number that is usually added to the Jewish leap year.

The implication of this inconsistency between the two calendars is that it is impossible to fix a set day for Tishri 1. "For instance," adds Rabbi Weil, "in 1987, that day will be celebrated on September 12."

Other traditional reasons, offered by other observant Jews, why Tishri 1 cannot be a fixed date are (1) to prevent Tishri 10 (Day of Atonement) from falling on a Friday or Sunday, and (2) to prevent Tishri 21 (seventh day of Tabernacles) from falling on a Saturday (Jewish Sabbath). For these latter reasons, the new year must avoid commencing on Sundays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Rabbi Weil, in his Day of Judgment, marks the time when God reviews the deeds of all humans and passed judgment. It is observed on the first day of Rosh Hashanah. It is one of the ten Days of Judgment, and it is the holiest day of the Jewish year. The day is marked by fasting (24 hours), morning-to-evening services, confession of sins, and prayers for forgiveness.

Forbidden on this day are any form of work, eating, drinking, washing, anointing the body, sexual intercourse, and donning of leather shoes. During the days of the Temple-dedication, which was the only occasion that the high priest entered into the Holy of Holies to offer sacrifice, a goat (the so-called "scapegoat") on which, symbolically, the sins had been cast of the sins of the Jewish people, was then driven into the desert. 

Rosh Hashanah is usually started with a festive meal just before the eve of the festival. The then the special holy day prayers are recited before the evening service. The day itself is spent in the service. The closing of the day is concluded, again traditionally, by the sounding of the ram's horn.

The ten Days of Penitence that begin with Rosh Hashanah and close with Yom Kippur is a period when strict observance of Jewish law is required, and the days offer an extended opportunity for repentance of sins. Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are referred to as the High Holidays and their observance is required by the Torah. The Torah itself being in a broad sense, the entire body of Jewish teaching in the Old Testament, the Talmud and rabbinical commentaries.

The exultation and festivity that mark the celebration of Rosh Hashanah are tempered with awe, introspection and self-assessment. "This particular tradition is only ancient and dropping out of practice," said Rabbi Weil, "(of the symbolic ceremonies that still accompany Rosh Hashanah today) including the eating, at the festive meals, of bread and apples dipped in honey, which is indicative of a promise for a sweet year ahead. Prayers are also offered for a favorable year.

Rosh Hashanah (Tishri 1) is the beginning of a ten-day period that culminates in Yom Kippur (Tishri 10), the Day of Atonement. This year, 1987, fall on October 3. This most solemn of all the Jewish festivals is regarded as the Sabbath of Sabbaths, or the Day of Final Devece. According to Rabbi Weil, this day will "determine if we live or die, spiritually," which is to be understood in the deepest philosophical sense.

Yom Kippur is a day of confession and expiation of sins, and when man is once again reconciled to God, it marks the beginning of the ten Days of Judgment, and is the holiest day of the Jewish year. The day is marked by fasting (24 hours), morning-to-evening services, confession of sins, and prayers for forgiveness.

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The Atlanta Chamber Players are (front left) Mowry Pearson, violin; Paula Peace, artistic director and piano; Melanie Cramer, flute; Erielle Neman, Mezzo Soprano; and Pamela Askew, violin. (photo by William Franke)

Atlanta Chamber Players open new HCMG season

The leading chamber music ensemble in the southeast will open the Huntsville Chamber Music Guild's 1987-88 season on Thursday, October 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the UAH Humanities Building Recital Hall. Playing more than 100 performances a year, the Atlanta Chamber Players begin their second decade of great music-making this season. Tickets are available in advance at A.B. Stephens Music Company, 2328 Drake Avenue in Huntsville. General admission tickets are $10, and student tickets are $5. Tickets will be available also at the door, limited to the 225 seats available.

The five member ACP ensemble will be complemented by a rare performance in the Southeast by the outstanding guitarist David Starobin, member of the world famous Lincoln Center Chamber Players of New York City. Mr. Starobin is available due to a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The Atlanta Chamber Players will be presented in the Southeast by the HCMG from the Southern Arts Federation and the Alabama State Council for the Arts.

The program is entitled "Frets and France," Mr. Starobin will perform Haydn's famed string quartet arranged for guitar and strings by Karl Schult, Beet's popular "Entr'Arts," with frites, and an especially commissioned work, "Six Short Pieces," composed for flute, violin and guitar by contemporary Swiss composer Rudolf Keltscher. Other works will include Faure's "Piano Quartet," and contemporary French composer Dassas's "Savon en Concert.

The Atlanta Chamber Players is composed of Mowry Pearson, violin; Pamela Askew, violin; Ian Ginsberg, cello; Melanie Cramer, flute, and Artistic Director and pianist, Paula Peace, the only native Atlantan in the ensemble. They are "the Southeast's premier chamber music ensemble," as says the Atlanta Constitution. They will be making their second appearance on the Huntsville Chamber Music Guild season series.

For more information, call 895-6466.

Food for thought

by Stephen A. Awoyibi

A ram's horn, called a shofar, is traditionally sounded at Rosh Hashanah and at Yom Kippur. What was the significance of this blast?

- Some interpretations view this as a call to repentance.
- Some others consider it a call to judgment.
- Others regard it as a call for spiritual renovation.

A group of people believe it symbolizes a recall of the divine revelation of God to the Israelites on Mount Sinai (Hebrew history).

Others believe that the blast acclaim God as ruler of the universe.

The Huntsville Symphony Orchestra opens on October 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Von Braun Civic Center. The program features a stirring string symphonic music and a performance by world-renowned pianist, Orson John Johannsen.

Mr. Johannsen will perform Chopin's passionate Piano Concerto No. 2. The concert will open with Aaron Copland's Fanfare for the Common Man, a real workout for the orchestra's brass section. Richard Strauss' Also Sprach Zarathustra Symphony No. 2, panned by critics at its premiere, is now considered one of the most affirmative pieces in symphonic literature.

Mr. Johannsen is known for his superlative musicianship. A master of pianistic technique, he utilizes his prowess in service to the music rather than in ostentatious display. He is highly regarded for his wide-ranging repertoire, is now considered one of the most affirmative pieces in symphonic literature.

Mr. John Miller will present the pre­formance at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballet Room.

Those subscribers who will be unable to attend the October 10 concert are asked to recycle their tickets at the Symphony office in the Von Braun Civic Center, to mail them to HSOA, P.O. Box 2340, Huntsville, AL 35804, or to call 598-4818 by Friday, October 9.
Student makes proposal to Pub Board:
Exponent should have freelance writers

To the Students of UAH,

As UAH grows the Exponent must grow and improve. Due to the continuing need to bring about improvements I am making a proposal to the UAH Publications Board that freelance writers be paid when their work appears in the Exponent.

It takes a lot of work researching, composing, and editing to produce quality journalism. Currently the paper only provides compensation only for articles written by staff members or full time reporters; compensation is made for any other work printed. Many UAH students do not find it worthwhile under current publications policies to make the effort needed to write a good article. There is a wide gap between the full time staff and those students willing to spend hours on an article for nothing. Perspectives offered by The Exponent are limited to these two groups. Paying for articles printed in The Exponent would increase quality and broaden the paper's overall perspective.

Specific reasons for paying for freelance articles include the following:

* Students too busy to become full time writers would be encouraged to develop their journalistic skills and contribute to the paper without making the commitments asked of regular staff.
* Freelance writers can afford to put more effort and time into researching and developing an article than staff reporters bound by a weekly deadline.
* It is likely that there would be more well written, provocative articles which would stimulate the level of discussion among the student body.

* The selection of articles would represent a wider range of viewpoints and give more flavor to the paper.

* Overall quality of The Exponent would be improved.

Under the proposal, the Exponent would pay for only those articles printed by The Exponent; if no articles submitted were suitable for printing, no money would be spent. Letters to the editor would not be paid for.

I have taken a draft of the proposal to current Exponent editor Cindy Rodriguez who said that though the idea sounded good, it would probably not be implemented because of the paperwork involved in writing a check for anyone not on full staff. I am calling for support from the students because I am not willing to let a good idea for improving The Exponent fall by the wayside due to red tape and paperwork problems.

If you feel that this proposal would encourage higher quality and greater variety in The Exponent, please contact the Publications Board through your SGA.

Sincerely,

Andy Horn

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The Exponent invites concise letters to the editor. We reserve the right to edit lengthy letters and we do not correct grammatical errors. Letters to the editor must be signed to be considered for publication. All letters should be typed, double spaced, and should include the writer’s address, telephone number, and student number. The Exponent will withhold writers’ names upon request, but the letters must be signed to be considered for publication.

Feminist finds contradictory messages, sexism in Rodriguez’ ‘chivalry’ editorial

Dear Editor,

In response to your editorial concerning present day “chivalry” and “knights in shining armor” I would like to ask just exactly what you mean by saying “I enjoy being treated like a woman.” Somehow I got the distinct impression that you were saying a little more than what was actually written.

Nevertheless, if it is the lack of common courtesy that you are referring to please say it in a less sexist manner. You ring of one who fancies the Feminist Movement, but does not mind the subordinate role either. You are clearly sending a contradictory message to men and the men that you speak of are clearly responding in an unpredictable, confused manner.

Debra Doane

Governor Hunt gives thanks for support of Alabama Army National Guard

Dear Editor: 

On behalf of its 21,000 patriotic members, I want to thank you for your support of the Alabama Army National Guard. I would also like to ask that you continue to give the Alabama Guard all the support you can in its new, innovative campaign, “Catch the Spirit of the Alabama Army National Guard.”

Alabama is proud to have the best Army National Guard in America, ready to protect and defend our state or nation on a moment’s notice. Just as communities in Alabama rely on the Guard when natural disaster or other emergency strikes, the Alabama Guard must, in turn, rely on each community for its support.

One of my National Guard representatives will be contacting you soon. I personally ask for and will deeply appreciate your assistance in supporting this new program for Alabama and America with public service advertisements.

Sincerely,

Guy Hunt, Governor
Internship program helps student set goals

by Lori Grimwood for The Exponent

It does not take long to realize that Rosa Kelly isn't your typical freshman. Twenty-three years old and the mother of three daughters, Kelly is tackling the multiple challenges of college, family and career as a political science major at UAH. It is an arduous combination, but one in which she seeks to thrive.

Kelly decided it was time to pursue her aspirations, a determination which took advantage of the internship program by working for the University's Office of the Counsel, which handles all of UAH's legal matters.

Dr. Thomas Williams, department chairman of Political Science and Criminal Justice at UAH, initiated the internship program in 1980, after having participated in other similar programs in Texas and Georgia. Interested students gain valuable experience by working for various agencies and businesses that require project-oriented assistance and who are willing to utilize student potential.

"The internship program enables students to learn as they go," states Williams. "By working on a specific project, the student feels a real sense of accomplishment while making a significant contribution to the agency."

Internships are short term, generally lasting for one quarter, and participating employers hand select their students. Interested students have the opportunity to interview for legal offices, Huntsville municipal agencies, local and regional elected officials and the State Department.

In addition, UAH is an institutional member of the "Washington Center for Learning Alternatives." This program sends qualifying students to Washington, D.C. to intern, and provides them with educational courses and seminars.

"Rosa is certainly a dynamo," says Williams. "She came into my office and informed me that she was on her way to law school and that she was going to be a lawyer. All she needed was some guidance."

Still, it hasn't been easy for Rosa. While a Pell Grant offsets the expense of college, Rosa and her family have had to make many changes. Her internship with the University's Office of the Counsel requires long hours of tedious case history research at the Law Library. She shares household and child-rearing responsibilities with her husband Alfred. Study time must also be shared with her husband who is pursuing an associate degree in missile technology.

Preserving the equilibrium between the different facets of her life is wearisome, yet Rosa knows that the experience is beneficial.

"I'm willing to do what it takes to reach my goal, and with my family's support, I know I can make it. When I become a lawyer, I'll be the best there is—you can count on that," says Rosa.

College Plan serves as checklist for soon-to-be graduates

The following checklist is taken from The Blue Chip Graduate: A Four-Year College Plan for Career Success by Billother and Sioux Henry Campbell (1987). It can serve as an effective guide as you complete college requirements and begin to seek full-time professional employment.

You're almost there! Apply for graduate programs and take entrance exams if you plan to get an advance degree. Gear up for the job search by writing your resume and preparing for interviews.

Take Graduate or Professional School Entrance Exams

- Prepare for exams thoroughly
- Choose schools and business schools that require available preparatory programs
- Check bookstores and library for preparatory books
- Arrive at test site early and well rested. Be prepared for 3-4 hour test session.

Arrange for Interviews Through Campus Placement Office

- Attend programs explaining procedures of placement offices
- Follow all procedures carefully
- Maintain contact with Placement Office

Take Plant Trips or Visit Grad Schools

- Investigate what happens during the plant trip or in the graduate school selection process
- Send any requested additional information

Write a Winning Resume

- Develop a clear job objective
- Detail skills or experience using STAR Technique
- Tailor your resume to the company and your interests
- Highlight key words and phrases that are your biggest selling points.

Get References

- Decide who can give you the strongest references
- Talk to references about possible job leads
- Inform your references about your strongest selling points

Evaluate Offers

- Determine what your needs are versus what the company or graduate school has to offer.
- Seek a match of company's or graduate school's needs to your interests and abilities.
- Choose best offer.

Research Target Corporations and Graduate Schools

- Investigate typical beginning job activities.
- Look into chance for advancement and career paths.
- Assess if company or graduate school meets your needs.
- Develop strategy for expressing match of company's or graduate school's needs to your interests and abilities.
- Apply to graduate or professional schools

Master the Interviewing Process

- Research typical questions you might be asked.
- Prepare effective questions to ask the interviewer.
- Role play upcoming interviews with friends. Ask for feedback.
- Write down impressions immediately following each interview.
- Send thank-you note to each interviewer.

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Oil on canvas portraits by Gailer Bergeron on exhibit at UAH

by Sherhonda Allen
for The Exponent

The beauty and artistry of southern cracker life is captured on canvas by one woman who said the experience was "an education."

For about two years, Gailer Bergeron traveled with her oils and blank, life-size canvasses throughout north-eastern Alabama and north-eastern Louisiana. At different stops along the way, her canvasses were gradually filled with the color, the beauty, the life of Southern folk artists.

Thirteen canvasses were completed and will be on view at the UAH University Center Gallery from Oct. 5 through Oct. 28. The public may view the exhibit weekdays 8 a.m. — 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. — 9 p.m. A special reception for the artist will be given Saturday, Oct. 17, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

"The paintings are my portrayal of just a very few of the many traditional October is deemed Domestic Violence Awareness Month

The crime of domestic violence affects us all. It is the single largest cause of injury to women. Every sixteen seconds in this country, a woman is physically abused by her husband, ex-husband, or live-in boyfriend. A significant number of these injuries result in death. Closer to home, during the last six months, half the women who came to HOPE Place seeking shelter had been turned away because there was no space available.

October is an excellent time to focus on the problems of domestic violence in our community. Support services are available, and Domestic Violence Awareness Month would be a good time to get the word out to abused women that they are not alone, and help is only a phone call away.

If you are interested in following up on any issues dealing with domestic violence, please call Deb Callins, Executive Director of HOPE Place. The Huntsville shelter serves Cheaha, DeKalb, Jackson, Limestone, Madison, Marshall and Morgan counties. Funding comes from state state, federal, and non-traditional folk artists and crafts persons," Bergeron said.

Portrait subjects include Earl Henry Williams, a whittler from Jeff Davis County, Al. Arlin M. Moon and Betty Moon Ray, father/daughter banjo makers and musicians from Huntsville, Alabama; David Hardin, a willow furniture craftsman from Grenada, Mississippi; Richard Cutler, a Grandfather of Southern folk artists.

The collection has been on display at the Institute of Acadian and Creole Studies at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, Louisiana. The Hollywood work or present to the group important technical information that he or she has researched. Everett Brooks Jr. will start the student presentation series with a short overview of Application Specific Integrated Circuits. Again, we invite the entire UAH community and anyone interested to come and enjoy the lectures sponsored by the NSBE.

In an attempt to serve the minority student body, the NSBE has implemented the Professional/ Student Presentation Series along with other programs such as tutorial sessions for university, high school, and middle school students; field trips to Marshall Space Flight Center and other engineering facilities; trips planned for Atlanta and other cities; activities with the University and Huntsville communities.

We invite you to find out more about NSBE, and to extend an invitation to listen to and be a part of a great and exciting growth opportunity and meet with others who have the same ideas and goals that you have. If you are currently having problems in school or if you want to help someone else reach the goals that you have obtained, then the NSBE at UAH has a place for you.

All NSBE meetings are open to everyone and we welcome visitors. For additional information, contact the chapter president, Everett Brooks, at 877-7200. The NSBE has an exciting and dynamic year planned, so come be a part of it.

Nursing Career Opportunities Day coming this month

The College of Nursing invites all nursing students and potential nursing students to the Career Opportunities Day, Oct. 19, at 8 a.m. — 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The event will be held in the second floor of the UAH Nursing Building. Health-related agencies will have representatives on campus to talk with students about future employment.

Harvest Festival scheduled to open

The Hunville depot Museum will be celebrating the Harvest Festival featuring the Fifth Annual Steam & Gas Engine Show.

The festival will begin Saturday, Oct. 17, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., and start again Sunday, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., until 6 p.m. The festival will be free admission. The museum was organized by the Jack Tales, with tours of the historic 1860 depot will be given by the Friends of the Historical Steam & Trolley Souvenir Shop will be open.

For more information contact Shelly Smith at 530-1860.

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The Exponent
Pete Best brings memories of the early Beatles to Octoberfest

On Oct. 1 the UAH Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE) lecture series presented "Rockin' in the Fall" with Pete Best. "The Pete Best Story" was a part of the Octoberfest festivities that took place over the weekend.

The former drummer for the supergroup of the '60s brought his talent and memories of John, Paul, and George to the University Center Exhibit Hall.

Alcohol Awareness Day October 28, 1987

10:30 am - 3:30 pm
FREE DRINKS
University Center Lobby
NON-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES SERVED

12:00 - 1:30 pm
FEELING GOOD AGAIN
University Center, Exhibit Hall A
Physiological, Spiritual, and Psychological Perspectives on Alcohol Recovery. A lunch and panel presentation by "Project Dialogue".
$3.50, Reservations can be made by calling 386-9441, deadline is Noon on October 26, 1987.

1:30 - 2:30 pm
DRINKING SENSIBLY OR STUPIDLY
University Center, Exhibit Hall A
Your reflexes don't lie. Come see how alcohol affects SGA President, Mike Fairbanks and other campus personalities.

2:30 - 3:00 pm
NAB CONTEST
University Center, Exhibit Hall A
Non-Alcoholic Beverage recipes submitted by UAH students and/or student organizations will be judged.
$50.00 AWARDED for the best recipe. You must be present to win.

Sponsored by the University Counseling Advocacy Network and Student Development Services (895-6203)

Flick Picks

by Bradley Elson
King Features Syndicate

"In The Mood" — This is an interesting coming-of-age movie which is based on a true story. It happened in the 1940s. A teenaged boy runs away with two women and all three get involved in some pretty interesting adventures, as well as some sexual hi-jinks. There are lots of surprising plot twists and turns, providing some interesting moments. Beverly D'Angelo, Talia Balsam and Patrick Dempsey star. (**)

"Lady Beware" — After viewing this movie, I was struck by how much it reminded me of the work of the late great Alfred Hitchcock. It's about a window designer who has a penchant for erotic creations which attract the attention of a psychopath. The movie is truly frightening and suspenseful and does not rely on cheap, sensational tricks. It stars Diane Lane and Michael Woods. If you're a Hitchcock fan (and even if you aren't), make it a point to catch this film. (***)

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Delta Chi alumni reorganizes UAH chapter

by Judith Baer
features writer

UAH's first fraternity, Delta Chi, is presently undergoing an extensive reorganization effort under Greg Cox, who represents the national fraternity as an alumnus and also holds an Environmental Chemist position on campus. According to Cox, this effort could not have come at a better time because the chapter membership "has declined to a point where it's no longer viable. Because they cannot recruit for themselves, they would then dwindle and wouldn't make it through the year."

Delta Chi, therefore, is starting from scratch and recruiting a whole new undergraduate membership. Cox has sent out "about 1200 letters to all incoming male freshmen, sophomores, and juniors with a 2.0 or better GPA. The letters, sent about three weeks ago with a response card, have gotten an above average response, according to Cox.

Delta Chi was first organized in October 1976 and became a chapter the following year. A banquet is planned to mark the chapter's eleventh anniversary with alumni and founding fathers coming from across the nation.

For its first five years, Delta Chi enjoyed a membership numbering in the mid-50s, but it slowly dwindled to its present membership of less than 20. Cox attributes this decrease in membership to two main causes: UAH being a commuter school and Delta Chi having a poor chapter structure. He states that it is difficult for a fraternity to perpetuate itself when "students don't live in a chapter house or a dormitory as an organization. The continuity is not there."

Also, a weak alumni organization due to the fraternity being relatively new contributed to a lack of role models for new members. "Nobody knew the correct setup for the organization, how to recruit, etc. It's a good example of what could happen without strong alumni support," said Cox.

Delta Chi is therefore encouraging its new members to work for a fraternity house, something the old fraternity lacked. UAH is now willing to lease land for a fraternity house, which Cox believes to be a major goal for the new group to work toward. Delta Chi is therefore encouraging its new members to work for a fraternity house, something the old fraternity lacked. UAH is now willing to lease land for a fraternity house, which Cox believes to be a major goal for the new group to work toward. Delta Chi is therefore encouraging its new members to work for a fraternity house, something the old fraternity lacked. UAH is now willing to lease land for a fraternity house, which Cox believes to be a major goal for the new group to work toward. Delta Chi is therefore encouraging its new members to work for a fraternity house, something the old fraternity lacked. UAH is now willing to lease land for a fraternity house, which Cox believes to be a major goal for the new group to work toward. Delta Chi is therefore encouraging its new members to work for a fraternity house, something the old fraternity lacked. UAH is now willing to lease land for a fraternity house, which Cox believes to be a major goal for the new group to work toward.
**Your Horoscope**

by Chas. King Cooper
King Features Syndicate

**Aries** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A bigwig has a special project for you at work, but be careful. You will have to map out the details yourself, as these won’t be handed to you. It would be wise to seek out the advice of an expert regarding your finances.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Instead of being so keyed up about what’s going on at work, you should spend more time taking care of yourself. Be sure to get plenty of much-needed rest this week.

**Gemini** (May 21 to June 20) Those of you who are single will find yourself making some long-delayed romantic decisions this week. Don’t worry though. That which you dread will turn out to be very pleasing.

**Moon Children** (June 21 to July 22) Avoid social get-togethers at this time with co-workers and bigwigs. This is no time to mix business with pleasure. Financial entanglements are somewhat depressing, but relief is in sight soon.

**Free tickets available at University Center desk for various events at the Von Braun Civic Center**

This is a list of the free tickets that will be distributed at the University Center (UC) Information Desk. These tickets are provided by the Student Government Association for currently enrolled UAH students. A VALID UAH ID is required to obtain any free tickets. These tickets are distributed on a first come, first served basis. WE CANNOT HOLD TICKETS FOR ANYONE. No tickets will be distributed before 8:30 a.m. For more information, please call the UC Information Desk at 865-6009.

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This list does not include University Playhouse performances. University Playhouse tickets are also available free at the UC Information Desk. Watch the UC Info Ticket Board for these shows as well as tickets to other campus events.

**July 23 to Aug. 22**

**Leo** You are tempted to get involved in a friend’s personal business, but avoid that trap. While you have that person’s best interests at heart, meddling can backfire. Plan a surprise outing for the weekend for a special loved one.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Behind the scenes activity at work can pose a possible threat to you. Be sure to be on your toes and on your guard against jealous co-workers. You are justified in your suspicions.

**Libra** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) While you believed a certain situation needed understanding and patience, you’ve gone too far overboard and have compromised yourself. Put your foot down in no uncertain terms.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work pressures are getting to you, so you need to take some time off and recharge your batteries. See if you can take a weekend trip to “get away from it all.” If possible, try to do this alone so you need time to reflect and get in touch with yourself.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your natural curiosity is not sitting well with a recent acquaintance who interprets your interest as an invasion of privacy. Be aware of this and use tact. Be careful about finances this week as the stars are not favorable regarding purchases and investments.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A visitor from far away could take advantage of you if you allow this person to take over your space. Before accepting responsibility that you are not privy to, make sure there is a definite departure date as family life could become quite disrupted.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) While you are usually quite scrupulous regarding research into any new ventures, you just might let something slip this week. Make sure you study all contracts carefully before signing.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Business partners are amenable to discussions about financial ventures which could be quite profitable for both of you. However, on the personal side, it’s best to keep your wallet and checkbook firmly closed this week.

**Delta Chi reorganizes**

(continued from page 9) overlooked by the fraternity, Says Cox, “We look at all are greens, even twenty-five-year-old freshman.” Cox is not shy in letting people know that a lot of work goes into starting a new fraternity. There are by-laws to be written, committees to be organized, officers to be elected, and an agenda to be planned. “These first fellows,” stated Cox, “will have to work hard, but they will immediately get to see the results of their efforts.”

When asked what Delta Chi had to offer students, Cox listed involvement in order to develop leadership, communication skills, social skills and study skills.

In addition, Delta Chi offers an organized outlet for athletic and social activity. “There’s a lot more to us than just parties,” stated Cox. “Delta Chi stresses academic excellence and personal growth. They offer study skills sessions, leadership seminars, and athletic involvement, to name a few.”

Cox was one of the first four freshmen recruited by Delta Chi back in 1976, and held the position of president for two years. He also went to work for the fraternity for awhile after graduating from UAH. He attributes his current success to his involvement with Delta Chi, which helped him develop communication and leadership skills, skills he believes are vital no matter what your major is.

The fraternity also played a big part in Cox’s personal life. While working for Delta Chi, he met the girl who would later become his wife; a meeting that occurred some 3000 miles from UAH at the Oregon State Chapter.

Delta Chi has run ads in The Exponent and will run more in order to draw attention to their determined efforts to reorganize. Interviews have already begun for those interested in joining.

All those interested are urged by Cox to come by for more information. Cox adds, “These guys will get out of it what they put in, the possibilities are limitless.”
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

Top Albums
1. Michael Jackson, *Thriller* (Epic) No. 1
2. Whitney Houston, *Whitney* (Arista) No. 2
3. Def Leppard, *Hysteria* (Mercury Polygram) No. 3
4. The Pat Benatar, *Cry Break* (Columbia) No. 4
5. Wham!'s First Album, *Make Me Happy* (Warner Bros.) No. 5
6. La Bamba Soundtrack, *Warner Bros.* No. 6

Top Singles
1. Michael Jackson, *Bad* (Epic) No. 1
2. Whitney Houston, *Whitney* (Arista) No. 2
3. Ray Parker, Jr., *I Don't Think That Man Should Be Too Proud* (Epic) No. 3
4. Stephanie Mills, *Don't Need to Be Jealous* (Epic) No. 4
5. Madame X, *Just That Type of Girl* (Atlantic) No. 5
6. Tawatha, *Did I Dream You* (Epic) No. 6
8. The Cars, *You Are the Girl* (Elektra) No. 8
10. Randy Travis, *I Won't Need You Anymore (Always)* (EMI America) No. 10

New Album Releases
- *What Goes Around Comes Around* by The Bodeans (Reprise Warner) No. 1
- *What's That Girl Soundtrack* (Warner Bros.) No. 2

New Music Videos
- *Main Event* by Michael Jackson (Capitol) No. 1
- *Michael Jackson* (Epic) No. 2
- *The Judds* (EMI America) No. 3

Top C&W Singles
1. Michael Jackson, *Bad* (Epic) No. 1
2. Whitney Houston, *Whitney* (Arista) No. 2
3. Dan Hill, Vonda Shepard, *Can't We Try* (RCA) No. 3
4. Europe, *The Final Countdown* (Epic) No. 4
5. Europe, *Carrie* (Epic) No. 5
6. Europe, *Don't Go* (Capitol) No. 6
7. James, *I Got the Look* (Warner Bros.) No. 7
8. George Michael, *Outside Looking In* (Reprise Warner) No. 8
10. Steve Wariner, *Lynda* (MCA) No. 10

Top R&B/Soul
1. Colonel Abrams, *This Won't Be Forgotten* (MCA) No. 1
2. Michael Jackson, *Bad* (Epic) No. 2
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7. The Selecter, *I Know* (Capitol) No. 7
8. Susan Duckworth, *Bikini Red* (Elektra) No. 8
10. DeDe Boggs, *Plain Jane* (EMI America) No. 10

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- *Main Event* by Michael Jackson (Capitol) No. 1
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- *The Judds* (EMI America) No. 3
UAH offers massage classes for all ages

by Lori Grimwood for The Exponent

Americans are discovering the empirical benefits of massage as an alternative to medication in the prevention and treatment of certain common illnesses. In response to this trend, UAH is offering massage classes for all ages.

Stimulation of specific areas of the body in response to illness or pain is instinctive, and massage has evolved from that natural tendency to rub or touch an injured area.

Shiatsu, or acupuncture, is one massage technique which systematizes the touch instinct into an effective treatment for tension-related disorders and illnesses. Shiatsu has its origins in India. While it is a highly developed therapeutic practice in Japan and China, it is a relatively new experience for Americans. Understanding the art of shiatsu therapy requires knowledge of the body's meridians and acupoints.

According to Emiko Simmons, a trained accupuncturist and licensed practitioner of shiatsu, acupuncture is specific "reaction points" on the skin. These points act as sensors, indicating problems within the body, and are therefore stimulated during treatment. Meridians are the "channelways" which connect the different points.

In the same way that an accident affects the traffic flow of several connecting roads, a problem at a particular acupuncture point can cause discomfort at a seemingly unrelated area of the body due to the connecting meridian. Thus, pressure applied at a particular acupuncture point can give relief to different parts of the body.

"Pain, discoloration or a hardening of the muscle at an acupuncture signifies a problem," states Simmons. "By learning basic patterns of acupressure and the location of important meridians and points, a person can relieve simple discomforts, such as headaches, stiff shoulders or back distress.

"The course is a practical approach to shiatsu," Simmons continues. "I recommend that individuals enroll with a partner, such as a man and wife, so that both may treat each other beyond the classroom setting."

Tension is a primary factor in many disorders, and while self-massage therapy is not recommended for serious illnesses, they can be incorporated into an individual's daily routine.

Anne Yates, a licensed massage therapist, agrees that relief from stress can significantly improve health. Adults, however, are not the only persons affected by stressful situations.

"Children and infants feel stress as well. It affects sleep, internal processes such as digestion, and is a factor in a number of infant disorders," Yates said.

Yates will teach a new course offered at UAH called "Infant Massage" beginning October 17. Classes will meet on Saturdays from 10 to 11 a.m. "Bonding between infant and parent takes place through eye contact, touching and focused attention to the child. This type of massage is an excellent opportunity for enhancement of the bonding process and is a means of spending more quality time with your child," said Yates.

Statistics show the average child receives only 15 minutes of quality time with his mother each day, and only eight minutes with his father.

"Infants stimulated in this way sleep better, are less fidgety, and have fewer cry periods. In addition, parents have a tangible, positive thing to do for their children," she added.

Infant massage can also stimulate growth, weight gain and brain function, while providing relief from stress, Yates said.

For information concerning these or other classes, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 895-6007.

Local boardsailing club plans river race this week

The Huntsville Boardsailing Club will be having a Great River Race (windsurfing, racing, lake-side fun, Hobie and Cruiser racing, cajun food) Saturday, October 10 at Browns Creek, Lake Gunterville.

Spaces available in Campus Housing

CAMPUS HOUSING IS:

1. Convenient. They are located within walking distance of UAH buildings.

2. Economical. The rent for our apartment-type housing is lower than you might think, and base utility costs are included.

3. Fun. Special activities are arranged specifically for residents each term. In addition, most residents find it easier to become involved in campus activities, since they do not spend their free time fighting traffic.

if you would like more information, come by the Housing Office at 606-A South Loop Road or call 895-6108.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

October 28th, 1987

NAB NON—ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTEST

WIN $50.00

- submit your favorite non-alcoholic beverage recipe and you may win $50.00.

- Turn in your recipe to student development services by October 21, 1987.

- Entries will be judged on taste, presentation, and originality.

- Open to UAH students & student organizations

- A selection of these NABS will be served at the NAB BAR in the U.C. on October 28.

- The winner will be announced at 2:30 pm at the conclusion of the Alcohol Awareness Day on October 28th, UC Exhibit Hall A.

- YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

WINNER

1. Samantha Kirkland

WINNING RECIPE

1. Chocolate Banana Smoothie

October 28th, 1987

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Soccer team splits in weekend series

**Soccer team splits in weekend series**

**by Christianne A. Morefield**

The UAH Lady Chargers Volleyball Team plays its first home game of the season tonight at 7 p.m. against Georgia Tech.

The Chargers, led by Head Coach Leila Nabors and Assistant Coach Debbie Lee, are 1-6 so far this season. The team has been training since early October and is looking stronger than ever, with seven new players joining the team.

Veteran co-captains Caroline Yother and Jennifer Grace, Paigh Hendrix, Sybil Lanier, and returning lettermen Karla Kilpatrick and Christine Sharpe lead a group of individual players to work together as a team.

As the UAH volleyball program enters its second year, the team has evolved from a first-year team into a more established, self-confident group. These changes are recognized mostly by the coaching staff and returning players who are now familiar with each other’s style of play and the team’s particular strengths and weaknesses. It is this familiarity that leads a group of individual players to perform together as a team.

Tonight’s game at Springer Hall is preceded by the UAH Alumni Volleyball Game at 6 p.m. The Chargers play Georgia Tech at 7 p.m., sponsored by The Mill, at 8:30 p.m. with free food and drinks. Admission to the game is also free.

**1987 UAH Volleyball Schedule**

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**Soccer team splits in weekend series**

**RAC sponsoring tournament to open sand volleyball court**

On Saturday, October 10, the Housing Department, and the Residents Advisory Council is sponsoring a co-ed sand volleyball court tournament. This event marks the official breaking-in of the new sand volleyball court at on-campus housing.

To enter the tournament, simply get up a team. There will be 6 players at a time on each team, with at least two females on the court at all times. Substitutions are allowed. The matches will be the best 2 out of 3.

Charger Fever...

It’s contagious. Kind of like a 24 hour flu but it stays with you for 4 years.

**Charger Fever...**

"Harpo" went on to score UAH’s final goal 38 minutes into the half, making the score an unchallenged 9-2.

Said UAH Soccer Coach, Dr. Otagh Stromesium: "Overall the team played well. Although unnecessary mistakes still occurred too frequently.”

Stromesium went on to praise several of his players. "Four players were outstanding: Ed Kelly as a sweeper, Jody Joiner as a stopper, Mohammed Khodabandeh as a midfielder, and Bill Brotherton as a striker," he said.

On Sunday, October 4, the Chargers went on to play the USA Jaguars, the host team. The Jaguars entered the match with an 8-1 record. And, before the match was over, they held a record of 9-1, defeating the Chargers 6-1.

USA walked on the field cocked for action. The Jaguars gave them more than they bargained for during the first part of the half, constantly pressuring USA and almost scoring upon several occasions. But, as the heat mounted, the UAH defense began to crumble. This allowed Kristian Maurice Vargas at 95-6767 or Kevin Mills at 721-9204. Deadline for registration is Thursday, October 8, 5 p.m. Come on out and enjoy the fun.

Come on out and enjoy the fun.
Hockey team featured in Alaskan holiday package

by Lori Grimwood
for The Exponent

UAH Charger hockey in Alaska is the focal event in the "Alaskan Holiday Holiday" December 6-18, 1987, offered by UAH's Division of Continuing Education.

This excursion is a rare opportunity, combining UAH Charger Division I hockey with the rare splendor of the Alaskan wilderness.

"This trip is a chance for UAH Charger supporters to root for their team as well as see one of the most scenic states in the country," says Dr. C. Michael Oliver, director of the Continuing Education Division at UAH.

The holiday package includes several guided tours. City tours of Anchorage and Fairbanks will be provided. Travelers have a choice between a tour of Portage Glacier or a day skiing package, which includes transportation, lift tickets and equipment rental, at the world famous Alyeska Ski Resort. A luxury motor coach tour of the Alaskan wilderness area, including Alaska's natural wonder, Mt. McKinley, also is featured.

Plenty of free time will be available for Christmas shopping, sightseeing, or skiing on your own.

The cost for this Alaskan holiday excursion is $899 per person with double occupancy or $1129 per person single occupancy. This includes lodging taxes, gratuities for all provided tours and a gala Alaskan farewell dinner. Other meals are not included.

Each participant must complete an application prior to November 1, 1987. A $200 deposit, which is refundable less a $15 service fee until November 1, must accompany the application. All participants must have health and accident insurance. Substitutions are permitted.

If you would like to enroll or would like additional information, contact Dr. Joe Manion, UAH Director of Personal Development, at 895-6007.
Last week was a very bad week for me. I went 12-3, true enough, but Florida State lost a heartbreaker to Miami. That sure flooded the Seminoles' teepee, didn't it? It got mine, too. I hung my FSU shirt up to dry and maybe the 'Noles can recover this weekend. I am also very disappointed in my favorite team's showing last Saturday, but I cannot disclose that team's name until after the Bowl games are over.

Doug Ross, our own hockey coach, belted out a 14-1 showing last week to bring him up Good luck this week with the stringers—

into a tie for second place. Our guest athlete, Ole Miss at Kentucky, LSU at Georgia, and Mike Fairbanks, and our guest student, Michigan at Michigan State. Ooooo! I think I'll take a week off soon. Anyone want Exponent editor Cindy Rodriguez brought to take my place for a week?

Her overall record up with a good showing last week, also.

College football games on October 10

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