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COE 2004 Summer Camp Begins

By Joanne Eskreis

COE Summer Camp begins with approximately 20 high school students. Students are given a chance to see what the engineering profession is all about and the challenges they may face in that profession. Summer Camp 2004 is being offered June 14-18 and again July 12-16 in a weeklong session each.

Summer camp kicks off with check-in and a welcoming to parents and guests from the Dean for COE, Dr. Jorge Ammon. Faculty participating in lectures and experiments are introduced and then the fun begins with Chair of Electrical Engineering, Dr. Phillip Barrington and Dr. Dawn Uffley, Associate Professor of SEEMEM begin Summer Camp 2004 on June 14 by holding the Acid River Game in the park where they will provide lunch afterwards. Then they move to Tech Hall for the Computer Bridge Design and Engineering Materials portion with Dr. Kathleen Livaudais. This lecture teaches the students teamwork and creativity in the design and building of a bridge. They will then work on a concrete bowling ball. Students last year constructed a simple span bridge using an interactive computer simulation model to design a truss bridge to carry the load of a truck. They will also build a wooden design of the bridge to test its for failure.

Tuesday, the students will view the ROBOLAB and experience a Robot Challenge Competition. This class will teach them how to design and build a robot with gears, sensors and motors using Lego Roboball. They will work in teams to create and download computer programs for their robots. This will allow the students to let their imagination flow and test their robot's programming to follow their commands. Wednesday they will meet in the Engineering Building with Dr. James Smith, Chemical Engineering Professor to learn about Chemical Reaction Kinetics.

The students learn how to use a three-dimensional microscope, measure the chemical kinetics of an enzyme catalyzed reaction and the principles that govern it. "This experiment not only shows the importance of clean copper surfaces that's crucial in the profession, but also teaches them about the differences between old copper pennies and the copper overlays on base metals as used in current pennies," said Smith.

Dr. Charles Corsetti, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering, will provide a lecture on circuits and sensors. On Thursday the students meet with Dr. Marlow Moore, Professor for Rocket Design and Wind Tunnel Tests. The summer camp participants will learn how to design a rocket and meet the Boy Next Door, page 11

High school students perform experiments at the 2004 COE Summer Camp.

By Ginger Carter

Readers of feminist critiques on pornography often assume that the authors of these works will be women. But Prof. Robert Jensen is one of a growing number of men who find that the feminist perspective offers unique and relevant insights into social justice issues, including issues of gender and sexuality.

Jensen identifies himself as an "activist in the feminist movement against sexual violence and the exploitation of women in the commercial sex industry." He has collaborated with other feminist authors, Gail Dines and Ann Russo, in a book titled Pornography: The Production and Consumption of Inequality (Routledge 1998). The book has been praised by leading feminist anti-pornography activists, including Diana E. H. Russell, Professor Emerita of Sociology at Mills College and Janice G. Raymond, Professor Emerita of Women's Studies at the University of Massachusetts and Co-Executive Director of the Coalition Against Trafficking in Women (CATW).

Jensen has also written several articles that provide feminist perspectives on pornography. One of these, titled "A Cruel Edge," is published in the current issue (Spring 2000) of Ms. Magazine.

In a recent interview for The Exponent, Jensen responded to questions about his work as an anti-pornography activist:

QC: As a journalist, scholar and academician, will you comment on the ways in which rhetoric is employed to "legitimize" pornography, as well as concepts and practices of exploitative sexuality in general?

Jensen: The pornography industry has worked hard for years to position itself as just another form of entertainment. Instead of calling their movies pornography, pornographers refer to them as "adult product." They talk constantly of the "adult market," implying that pornography is equally appealing to men and women. All of these are ways to cover up the central reality of pornography: that while some women do use pornography, CARTER on page 1

Gain Experience as a Co-Op Student

By Joanne Eskreis

University life is a learning experience in which we seek to gain the knowledge to fulfill the requirements of a career goal. But where do students gain the experience most employers look for on a resume after graduation? How do they get "hands-on" experience while attending classes?

Cooperative Education (Co-op) is available for students to seek out that kind of experience. Students can still attend classes while the Co-op office works to provide opportunities for students to reap the benefits of "hands-on" experience in their desired career field before they graduate. The Co-op office finds opportunities for all of the colleges at UAH, and some times, they cannot even find enough students to fill the positions. Co-op is a stepping experience that a student can add to their resume when they are seeking out a career opportunity after graduation.

Two students are benefiting greatly from participating in the Co-op program. Annette Wilson and Kendra Brown are both working with Honda Manufacturing of Alabama located in Lincoln, Alabama. Both students relocated to Lincoln, Alabama for the summer to work with Honda and are gaining a great opportunity towards their future career and education. Honda moved them into a glamorous apartment community, Crown at the Grandview, in Birmingham, where they are working.

Annette Wilson, UAH Mechanical Engineering sophomore began working with Honda in early August 2003. She gave her resume to the Co-op office in June and was contacted by three companies, SMDC, GE, which is in La Fayette, Georgia, and Honda for an interview. Honda offered her a position on the spot in Parts Quality (PQ). Wilson has never worked in the automotive industry until Honda but she is learning a great deal and enjoying the opportunity.

Wilson began with Honda working in Material Flow Generation (on the line) last fall and she now works with New Model Design (dealing with designs and drawings) this summer. Both positions are with Parts Quality but comprise of different tasks. Wilson's job is to check problems as they occur.
DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION ABOUT THIS WEEK'S ACROSS THE CAMPUS? Vote online www.uahexponent.com

What's the coolest thing you are going to do this summer?

Lucia Tyson
Business Management-Senior

"Whitewater rafting down the Ocoee."

Yukio Kanehira
Mechanical Engineering-Freshman

"Playing Beat Mania."

Ande Boyer
Women's Studies-Freshman

"I'm going out to Yosemite this fall to base jumpoff El Capitan."

Elizabeth Bice
Graphic Design-Senior

"Try to take over the world."

UAH Hosts OSHA Health and Safety Seminar at UC

By Joanne Eskreis

UAH Alabama Technology Network (ATN) co-hosted a seminar on OSHA Health and Safety and was presented by Richard Harper from Priority Two, Inc. The seminar ran for two days, June 9–10, 2004, in the UC. The seminar was offered free of charge to small companies that are located in the Huntsville area. Topics covered were, safety and health payroll, offsite evaluation, case studies, safety and health check-ups, realistic goals for creating change, hazard analysis methodologies, and time, money and personnel investment.

Priority Two, Inc. is a private company that works with OSHA to train, primarily, smaller companies on various safety programs. These seminars are funded through OSHA, which is a division of the Department of Labor through the Susan B. Hardwood Training Grant. Priority Two, Inc. wrote this grant in partnership with Gadsden Community College. The grant is funded through the college. Harper came to UAH to present this training seminar by request of ATN at no charge. Harper said, "I want to thank ATN for all their support."

UAH ATN is one of 10 centers in Alabama. They met at a Modern Engineering conference in which both became interested in combining efforts to sponsor a seminar on these topics. Lucia Anders Lee, Marketing Coordinator, was the coordinator from ATN to promote the seminar to companies in the Huntsville area. The focus was for companies specializing in healthcare, automotive, paper and textiles, as well as others on safety and health issues. Greg Harris is the director of Alabama Technology Network at UAH.

"The OSHA Health and Safety seminar and other free seminars we have offered this year are a great way to assist small manufacturers in the Huntsville area," said Harris.

"When companies can come together and learn more on a topic and share ideas, it helps them become more productive."

ATN has assisted more than 600 companies in implementing and continuous improvement process throughout the country and the world. Some of the impacts made at these companies because of OSHA were the creation of jobs, increased sales, cost savings, prevented loss of sales, and investments in new plant equipment.

ATN researches new opportunities for project-training improvements based on their clients' needs. They continuously develop new programs to benefit small businesses and help them succeed. Some training programs offered through ATN is Introduction to Lean with Factory Tube, Lean 101: Principles of Lean Manufacturing, Lean Office, Lean Enterprise and Management Series, Kaizen Facilitator Training and Mixed Model Value Stream Mapping.

The training has contributed to companies achieving greater improvements by winning the Nunn-Perry Award, which recognizes mentor-propégé teams that have excelled in technical developments, cost-efficiencies and increased business opportunities for small, disadvantaged firms sponsored by the U.S. Department of Defense.

ATN and the Business Council of Alabama sponsor the Alabama Manufacturer of the Year Award, which recognizes manufacturing excellence in the state of Alabama. Manufacturers are evaluated in operations, quality, leadership, and other key areas, and winners are awarded a plaque and a trip to the Nat.

The seminar co-hosted by ATN was designed to inform small and medium size businesses, employees, and company decision makers about OSHA safety and health management systems. They also were training individuals on overcoming barriers by developing a strategic implementation plan. Participation was small and it was individually that attended their program.

For more information about ATN see their website http://www.atn.org. OSHA offers on-line training and other information on other http://www.masterTech.com/ot/ oshtar.htm.

NASA Fellowships for UAH

By Joanne Eskreis

Divya Pradhan, Biotechnology doctoral student at UAH, received a $22,000 NASA Fellowship award from the Alabama Space Consortium for her research on bacteria retrieved from "soda lakes" in Tanzania that she will be studying during the next year. She and 11 other graduate students received research fellowships.

Andrea Gates DuFell, a UAH graduate student in Optical Science and Engineering, also received a fellowship for her research with new materials for building solar sails that could be used to propel future spacecraft across the solar system.

NASA awarded 46 undergraduate students scholarships for $1,000 each. The UAH recipients were John C. Connery, Electrical Engineering Junior, Darcia Crutch, Chemical Engineering Sophomore, Joseph Graves, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Sophomore, Kevin Lessor, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Sophomore, Keisha Wallace, Industrial and Systems Engineering Junior, and Cynthia Wilson, a Mechanical Engineering Junior. The Alabama Space Grant Consortium (ASGC) Fellowship Program is a major component of the Alabama program. Since 1990, each member university has matched every NASA-funded fellowship on its campus with a second fellowship of equal value. ASGC includes 7 Ph.D. granting universities, all with space-related research activities, seven affiliates, and the US Space and Rocket Center. Several other small colleges and schools in Alabama are affiliated with Space Grant Activities through the NASA EPSCoR program. NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center is an ex-officio member of the consortium. As a participant in the National Space Grant College and Fellowship Program, the ASGC promotes America's preeminence in aerospace into the next century.

The consortium, established in 1989 and housed in Huntsville, is home to NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, making available NASA's technology to all Alabama institutions of higher education. Members of the consortium are UAH, which is lead institution, Alabama A&M, Auburn University, Tuskegee University, UAB, University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and the University of South Alabama.

The Teacher Education Scholarship Program is designed to attract and encourage talented individuals to enter a course of study leading to pre-college secondary teaching certification in the sciences, mathematics and technology education. Applications are solicited from high school seniors and community college students in their final year who have been accepted at one of the seven Alabama Space Grant Universities. Anyone interested in this can go to http://www.uaah.edu/ASGC for more information on the Scholarship and Fellowship Program.

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First Private Manned Space Launch Attempt June 21

By David Hewitt

High above California's Mojave Desert, an attempt at making space history will soon be made. It'll go well, the winged rocketplane SpaceShipOne will be launched into suborbital space on the morning of June 21. If successful, this flight will be the first ever that a privately funded vehicle will carry a person into space. The most obvious repercussion is the profound impact that the proof that human spaceflight is no longer exclusive to the realm of large government-supported projects. It will be paved by paying passengers to be able to eventually book their own flights to be co-pilots of one another's true rocketplane.

Scaled Composites, run by the pioneering aerospace maverick Burt Rutan, has built and tested this revolutionary new vehicle. The project was fully funded by Paul G. Allen: investor, philanthropist, and software giant Microsoft. With a great desire to open up space frontier. The project was officially announced to the world on April 13, 2003, with the rollout of the Tier One vehicle known as SpaceShipOne. Since then, the rocket plane, and its mothership White Knight, has experimented rigorously testing on the ground and in the air. Over the last year, flight testing has slowly expanded the envelope of the vehicle from unpowered glides to rocket powered hops to high altitude. On December 17, 2003, SpaceShipOne flew at supersonic speeds under it's own rocket power and glided down to make history. That flight, of course, was on the centennial of the Wright Brother's first flight, and many say it upstaged the renowned centennial celebrations in North Carolina from a publicity point of view. Most recently, on May 13, pilot Mike Melvill reached a height of 211,400 ft on the third powered flight of the program, roughly going 20 miles short of space.

The flight next Monday will be the first launch open to the general public. Many thousands of people are expected to come and watch as White Knight and SpaceShipOne combination takes off from a runway at the Mojave Civilian Aerospace Test Center, a commercial airport where the flights have always begun and ended. It is not rocket science that this location is the launch site, for it was high throughout the 1960's; NASA's X-15 rocketed across the same skies to the edge of space out of nearby Edwards Air Force Base. The flight will be seen by the following sequence of events. In the early morning hours, the mothership carrying the rocketplane will jet into the open sky. For about an hour they will climb to around 50,000 ft in altitude where the rocketplane will be dropped. As soon as the White Knight is clear, the yet to be named pilot will pull up the nose of SpaceShipOne and light the large hybrid rocket. At this point, the pilot will be feeling G-forces exceeding three to four times his weight. After a rocket burn of 90 seconds, the vehicle will be traveling in a vertical climb at Mach 3 as it coasts up to an apogee of at least 62.5 miles, the internationally accepted boundary of space. The pilot will experience three minutes of weightlessness and be able to see the Earth curve beneath him as he reconfigures the tail section for high drag flight. During this phase of flight, the rear wing section is rotated to a right angle to the rest of the craft. (The folks at Scaled Composites call this “Feathering.”) This allows the craft to fall back to Earth like a shuttlecock in badminton and the high drag will slow it to subsonic speeds before it is reared back to a normal glide position. The spacecraft will then spend 15–20 minutes at subsonic speeds before it is reared back to a normal glide position and powered back to the Mojave Airport for a landing. If the target altitude is achieved, the pilot will officially become an astronaut. It will be the first suborbital space flight since the days of Alan Shepard and Gus Grissom on Mercury- Redstone and Joe Walker and Mike Adams on the X-15.

Once the spaceflight goal is achieved and the post flight data is analyzed and deemed satisfactory, Scaled Composites is expected to enter their vehicle into the competition for the $10 million Ansari X Prize. SpaceShipOne was started in 2001 by Mr. Allen as a民间 funded vehicle to make space history will be the first time ever that a privately funded vehicle will have reached the edge of space out of nearby Edwards, California. For kids to learn," said Bowyer. High school students will be able to learn about music theory before they go to college or pursue a career in music. There have been some music instructors and professionals that have begun to use this method with their pupils, which Bowyer feels is something he would not want to move towards. It makes less education and is not to develop a relationship between student and instructor. He has begun developing the program for children called Dolphin Don's Music School for Children. Currently, it has 242 levels with 3 notes. He adds notes continuously to complete this program. There are games to play and a shark comes on to talk to the child and inform them when they are right or wrong. It makes learning fun and easy. Dolphin Don's Music School's website is http://www.dolphindon.com/.
Sports

David Keel Resigns as UAH’s Head Baseball Coach

By Heather Evans
Sports Writer

The UAH Baseball Program is still making headlines after the season has ended. UAH Baseball Coach David Keel resigned his post after two years at the front of the Charger Baseball Program and Charger standout Wes Long was selected in the Major League Baseball Amateur draft.

On June 2nd, Keel announced his resignation after two seasons as coach of the Chargers. Keel’s decision was based on a desire to spend more time with his family and was quoted as saying, “My priorities were out of balance. I realized this after the birth of our second daughter. I still love the game. I still love my players, so it was a very difficult decision.”

Keel was named head coach at UAH in August of 2002 after serving as a Charger assistant for three seasons under former Coach Bobby Pierce.

Under Keel’s direction, the Charger’s posted a 67-40 record with a Gulf South Conference East Division co-championship and a runner up finish in the 2003 GSC Tournament.

Keel’s baseball career began as a local standout at Lee High School before playing on the college level at the University of Mississippi and Morlow State Community College.

Keel gave up a chance to play SEC baseball at the University of Alabama after being drafted by the Oakland Athletics in 1992 with their twenty-third round selection. Keel spent four years in the Oakland A’s organization before making his final stop at Class A in 1995.

And speaking of the Oakland A’s draft selection...

UAH Shortstop Wes Long has again exemplified that hard work truly does pay off with his selection in the 2004 Major League Baseball Amateur Player Draft. Long was picked up by the A’s in the twenty-ninth round (877th selection).

During his four year career as a Charger, Long re-wrote the UAH record books in almost every hitting category and also stood out with his glove as well.

Sportsman Pat Tillman Made the Ultimate Sacrifice

By Ronak Patel
Sports Editor

Pat Tillman was different from any of us. Sure, he put his pants on one leg at a time as all Americans do, but Tillman was different.

To begin, Tillman was a solid football safety for the NFL Arizona Cardinals from 1998-2001. He had the work ethic. He was drafted in the last round of the NFL draft back in 1998 when the Cardinals took the ex-Arizona St. Sun Devil with the 226th pick in the draft.

Tillman was a battler on the gridiron. Despite the obstacles that would face a normal seventh round draft pick of even making a NFL team, Tillman not only made the Cardinal squad, he was starting by the end of his rookie season.

By the time the millennium rolled around, the slightly built 200 pound kid out of Arizona St. was the Cardinals’ leading tackle for the 2000 season.

After the season finished, Tillman was a highly coveted free agent.

In an age of “me-first” attitudes and players that simply go to the highest bidder for their services, Tillman turned down a lucrative five year, $9 million contract offer from the St. Louis Rams.

His reason for turning down the contract was he wanted to be loyal to Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell and the team that drafted him.

Who in their right mind would turn down a lavish offer from a company or firm so they could be loyal to their current suitor? So he signed with the team that drafted him for $3.6 million dollars, a far cry from the money offered by the Rams.

A year later, on a September 2001 morning, a event occurred that changed every American’s life forever.

We saw the destruction to New York’s Twin Towers, we cried, we offered our condolences to the victims and their families. We saw the heroes that came out of the storm, the firefighters, policemen, and volunteers that helped through our nation’s darkest morning.

We adored our cars, houses, and ourselves with the proud colors of this great country. We were proud to be Americans and no doubt our nation became stronger after the frantic early hours on that September morning.

But after the tears welled away and life became almost normal again (rest assured, it will never be the same day it was before that day in 2001), we went back to our daily lives, and cared about the agate next to wins and losses of our favorite sport teams.

And while September 11, 2001 was still etched in the back of our minds, we lived everyday peacefully and content in our own section of the country.

But one such individual decided this was not for him.

In May of 2002, upon returning from his honeymoon with his wife Marie, Pat quietly retired from the NFL. And with his brother, Kevin, Pat enlisted in the U.S. Army, where in three years, the pair will become Rangers.

Tillman quit his job that was paying him millions to put his life on the line for the good of our country in a far away place.

Now, honestly, how many of us would do that? Would John Doe leave his high paying job on Wall Street in the prime years of his life to get paid $20,000 and take a job that may kill you? I know I don’t have the guts to do that.

While I love this country, how many of us would sacrifice everything we have and what Tillman did. I’m sure not many of us.

I would go on a limb and say probably 99% of us would not do what he did.

Pat and his family turned down all requests for interviews by newspapers, and TV stations for his choice of joining the Army. He was, as he said, “another American serving his country.”

Tillman went to Afghanistan fighting in Operation Mountain Storm, in which he and his fellow soldiers were in charge of weeding out Taliban and al-Qaeda fighters.

On April 22, Tillman perished in the Afghanistan desert. Recent reports said he died in friendly fire, but make no mistake; Tillman is someone that should be remembered by all Americans for the rest of our lives.

It doesn’t matter if you are a Republican or Democrat (I’m Liberal), it doesn’t matter if you think we should have never gone to war or we did the right thing by going into Iraq and Afghanistan, the bottom line is that Tillman made the ultimate sacrifice.

He put his life on the line so we can continue to live like we do, and for him, I would like to say thank you for letting me write this column in his honor and the rest of the troops that have lost their lives on the war on terror.

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Advocacy Group PTAVE Links 'Paddling' to Slavery

By Ginger Carter

When the Faculty Senate of UA's TASC had met in February it adopted the "Resolution Against Corporal Punishment," which states, in part, that corporal punishment is "a rite of passage in the acceptance of the discipline of another" and that corporal punishment is "an unnecessary way of life." It seems to me that the term "discipline" is being used in its original sense of "the art of giving instruction or education to a child." I am concerned about the use of corporal punishment in this manner because it is a violation of the Constitution and it is a violation of the rights of the child.

In the past, I have argued that the use of corporal punishment is not an acceptable form of discipline. I think that it is important to remember that corporal punishment is not only a violation of the Constitution, but it is also a violation of the rights of the child. It is important to remember that the Constitution is a protection for all people, and that the rights of the child are protected by the Constitution.

I believe that the use of corporal punishment is a violation of the child's right to privacy. The child's right to privacy is protected by the Constitution, and it is a violation of the child's right to privacy to use corporal punishment as a method of discipline. I think that it is important to remember that corporal punishment is not only a violation of the Constitution, but it is also a violation of the rights of the child.

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Short Treks equals Big Fun!!!!

By Shonneky Langham
Entertainment Editor

When I found out from Chris that we were adding a section to this edition of The Exponent entitled "Short Treks" I knew that my impulsive, wild, and wildly expensive trip to Gulf Shores wasn't some huge, exhaustion-induced mistake.

Last week, a friend suggested to me that we make a trip to Gulf Shores, Alabama. Normally, this type of request would have been met with a contemplative nod and a few days' pondering. I would have asked myself questions like could I afford the trip? Would I be able to fit it in my schedule? Could I afford to be away for that long? That type of thoughtful contemplation was not possible because this request was made 2 hours before the planned departure! My first response was to say "no" immediately but the more I thought about it the more I realized that I needed the vacation more than I had imagined. It took me a while, but I finally answered "yes" and went to pack my bags for the trip.

The trip to Gulf Shores is 6 hours long and so I had plenty of time to regret my decision to go. As we rode the concrete slab, swallowing up the miles, I got more and more agitated, wondering why I agreed to such a foolish, impulsive move. I sat in the passengers seat and fumed, blinding myself to the beauty all around me. When most of my temper tantrum was over I took a moment to just relax and reflect. Everywhere I looked I saw the beauty of rural Alabama. Even though it was sinfully hot outside I saw the most beautiful lush green foliage I had seen in a long while. From left to right I saw majestic birds flying and quaint country houses that reminded me of my childhood in the country. I vowed to be happy that I was physically able to travel and had the means to do it.

When we got to Gulf Shores we were able to stay with a friend who had a wonderful condo right on the beach. I was able to go to sleep at night with the sound of the waves crashing in my ears. On my last night there I decided to go to the beach at night and take a moment to reflect on all the things that had happened to me in the last few years. It was wonderful being in a place where you really realize how small you are in the grand scheme of things. Many of the things we often pursue are really little more than tokens to make us feel better about ourselves. I came away from the beach happier and more focused than ever.

Even though I initially complained about making such a long trip on such short notice I wouldn't do any thing differently. While I was in Gulf Shores I visited many of the shops that they have there. I went to an alligator pond and even engaged in people-watching on the beach all day. I talked to some friendly locals and went out to a club that played good live music for a change. I even had my very first alligator kiss and I don't be afraid to be spontaneous.... it can sometimes change your life or at the very least give you one of life's great experiences.

Oh, and hey! If you're looking for something different to do in Huntsville this weekend go to DanzArts Col's modern production of Cinderella. It will be held at the Von Braun Center on Saturday, June 19 at 7:30 pm. Please call 880-3254 for more information. There is a discounted rate for students so go out and see it!

Entertainment

Ability Fest: Big Show for Charity

By David Hewitt

Right on the heels of the massive Bonnaroo music festival in Manchester, TN, Huntsville will be having a music festival of its own. Starting on the evening of Friday June 18 and continuing all throughout the next day, Ability Fest will be held at Joe Davis Stadium and will play host to nine bands. All proceeds from the event will be benefiting the local Ability Foundation, a non-profit charity organization whose aim is to have all elementary, middle and high schools equipped with automatic doors enabling access for the disabled of the community. Federal mandates require handicapped ramps in front of school buildings, but they stop there. No funding exists for how the disabled are to get into the door that the ramp leads to.

On Friday, the gates will be open at 5 pm and the first act, Gang Baby will be playing at 6:00 pm. At 7:45 pm, the hip-hop act, P.M. Dawn, will be playing. Well known in the early 90's, their song "Set Adrift On Memory Blighs" was number one on the Billboard Pop and R&B Charts in 1991. The final act of the night, the hip-hop super group, Arrested Development, will be on stage at 9:30. Arrested Development is a progressive rap collective with a fusion of blues, soul, hip-hop and 70's style funk with socially conscious lyrics. Their debut album "3 Years, 5 Months, and 2 Days in the Life Of..." won accolades from all sides and produced the hit single "Tennesse Mane." This album won the group the Grammy for Best Rap Album and Best New Artist and landed them on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine in 1992. The first night promises to be a spectacular show.

The gates open at 1 pm for the Saturday lineup and the first act will be the local band, Shannetown, at 2:00 pm. Members of this band have been instrumental in getting the festival organized. At 3:30, the band, Mt. MoJo Authority, takes the stage and at 5:00 pm the band, Donna the Buffalo, will play. Starting at 7:00 pm, Larry Keel Experience will play a set. At 8:30, The Codditallers, featuring Col. Bruce Hampton, will take the stage for what is sure to be an unforgettable evening. This jam rock/blues/jazz fusion band played recently at Crossroads and brought the house down. For the music lover, this band should not be missed. The final act of Ability Fest will be Acoustic Syndicate, another definite must-see; they will take the stage at 10:00 pm.

Boy Next Door, Cool Summer Read

By Shonneky Langham
Entertainment Editor

I must admit I was truly stampeded on what to read this week. I didn't want to read anything too deep, with it being summer and all. I don't have a lot of light stuff to choose from so I decided to call my good friend, Jennifer Honilla. I knew she would have something fun that I could read really quickly. The book that Jennifer gave me was a book entitled The Boy Next Door written by Meg Cabot and it was a funny, frivolous beach read.

The Boy Next Door is about a young New York City gossip columnist by the name of Melissa Fuller. Melissa is obsessed with Winona Ryder and is perpetually late for work. She is originally from a small town so it's not out of character for her to be her elderly neighbor and check on her from time to time. One morning she checks on her eccentric old neighbor and finds that she has been hit over the head with enough force to put her in a coma. Melissa feels a sense of responsibility for her neighbor so she decides to take care of her only living relative, the elusive Max. Max, however, doesn't want to stay in his aunt's apartment but he does want the nice little trust fund she has for him in her will. Max decides to enlist his good friend John to do the honors and stay in the old lady's apartment while she recuperates. Max/John and Mei meet and despite the horrible things her friends say about Max, she finds herself liking him. And with all this excitement going on they still have to find out who tried to offs the aunt.

Sounds complicated right? Trust me, it's not. The Boy Next Door is pure farce. If you're looking for a romance novel... forget it. Despite the gruesome turn of events (a brutally beaten elderly person and a cross dressing serial killer who murders young women and then takes their clothes as trophies) the novel still manages to be funny, and tongue and cheek, at the same time. The novel is written completely in email form, which makes it original. However the use of email to tell the entire story somehow diminishes the characters in a small way. It seems there should be a little more information given about each of the characters motives; what makes them think they way they do. With email form, the author is limited to using the characters' replies to give information to the reader. Somehow it makes the novel seem lacking in depth. Oh, but wait!!! Depth was the last thing I was looking for in a summer novel, right? In that case this novel goes above and beyond in its pursuit of something else...

Don't be so quick to blame the author though. I personally don't really get into books like these. If you like fluff, then this novel is for you. Its full of vivid, albeit one-dimensional, characters whom you wouldn't mind hanging out with for a fun evening. And the made love interest is portrayed as the proverbial knight in shining armor for all us readers who like that sort of thing. And for all its childish and conveniences the novel really is a good way to wind away a lazy afternoon.

Overall the novel is a little too thin for my liking. It's use of email form takes away from the flow of the novel. However it is entertaining in some places and definitely can make the reader forget about their small problems for at least one afternoon. For a quick, fun romp of a read pick up The Boy Next Door. If you like your stories with a little more substance, then maybe you should just leave this one alone.
By James Fluhler

Summer is a "hot" time to get out of town and visit nearby cities on short day treks or even for a weekend get-away! This is the first in a series of "cool" places and events you might want to consider adding to your summer agenda.

Our first trek features "Hot 'Lanta", as the locals call it. The city itself seems to be a get-away! This is the first in a series of "cool" places and events, and excellent tourism skills. Smiles abounded everywhere we went. The city is teeming with art museums, historical places, and cultural events. This combination of nature and art is absolutely unbelievable and most probably the reason why there are so many street artists. The people exhibit Southern hospitality and excellent tourism skills.

Southeastern Railway Museum is one of the leading museums in the Southeast. There are over 35 additional galleries and museums also available to the public. In addition to art, there is Scitrek, a science and technology museum. Imagine It!, the Children's Museum, and the Fembank Science Center. It was a great location to midtown, downtown, and the Buckhead area. The room rate was $109.25 for a two room suite with double beds, a living room, kitchenette with breakfast bar, and two TV's. The hotel offers a very nice complimentary breakfast, as well as evening appetizers and drinks. They also have a heated pool, Jacuzzi, and fitness center. It was a great value and easy access to all we chose to do.

As far as shopping, I personally am not much of a shopper, but it is a shopper's paradise for those who are. Lennox Mall and the surrounding shopping areas offer just about any store you could imagine. From Texas' favorite, Neiman Marcus, to the iconic Betsey Johnson and the beautiful art creations of Dale Chihuly, there are boutiques abound, as well as small bakeries and restaurants. You can shop 'til you drop, stop and refresh yourself, and go again, without ever moving your car, only your feet. Most stores will even ship your purchases home for you at no extra charge, so there are no cumbersome bags to carry around. This truly is the only way to shop.

Note to my favorite subject - food. The vast offerings of food, equals the vast number of cultures which call Atlanta home. The list is almost endless. It is a food paradise. There is a Greek seafood tavern named KYMA. If you go to Atlanta I strongly recommend you give them a try.

Another favorite is a well known chain restaurant, The Cheesecake Factory. The locations in Buckhead has a wonderful outdoor dining area and excellent wait staff. Both the service and the food are exceptional. One food event that allows you to taste Atlanta's best restaurants is the Downtown Atlanta Restaurant Week event which takes place July 26- August 1. The price per person is based on the calendar year, so this year's price will be $20.04, plus tax and tip. A very good price for a three course dinner from Atlanta's finest!!

Trek on down to Atlanta for the day, the weekend, or even a week. There is plenty to do. I haven't even tipped the iceberg on theme parks and adventure outings. Before you go, recommend you visit http://www.abilityatlanta.net for an even bigger picture of this great city.

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Dear Suzy,

I’m worried sick about my roommate. She drinks all the time. Everything she does revolves around drinking. I even caught her taking a shot first thing in the morning last week. I know college kids drink a lot, but is this normal?

Suzy

Dear Suzy,

I am really stressed out and I don’t think I can handle another class in the next five-week session. But if I don’t take another class this summer I won’t be able to graduate in December, and really I should’ve been done in May anyway. What can I do?

-Stressed Scientist

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Dear Suzy,

Today at work a co-worker shared with me that she has some past history which she did not put on her application. She was hired recently, and “couldn’t remember” if she had placed on her application the fact that she had been involved in a felony. I have spoken with King on a couple of occasions, while he was in his previous post as the governor’s chief legal advisor, and of course the answer to the previous question is just as obvious as the question itself. King knows our system is fatally flawed, flawed beyond repair. He knows that innocent men have been executed.

Suzy

Dear Suzy,

I have been dating this guy for almost two months. We started at the end of High School, and now we have been in long distance the last year since I came to UAH. I really don’t think he trusts me. He was a little overbearing when we were still in the same town, but since I came here he just gets more and more jealous. He thinks I am cheating on him and he was really mad to login to my email account to prove it. I haven’t been cheating, so Suzy what do I do?!

-Sorry in Southeast

Dear Suzy,

If the guy you are dating doesn’t trust you at all, maybe it is time to end that relationship and look for somebody new. Most high school relationships are not meant to be long-term anyway, and things like jealousy and invasion of your privacy can turn in to much more serious problems down the road. I say evaluate how you really feel about him and consider cutting him loose.

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Opinion

Remembering the Fallen: Corporal Andrew F. Chris

By Derek Chris
Managing Editor

Yes, Memorial Day is behind us now, but before we roll up the flags and forget about the parades, I just wanted to share a thought. Ronak brought up a good point in his article about Pat Tillman making the ultimate sacrifice in this edition of the Exponent. Regardless of our own political beliefs or what side of the issue we support (if any), we owe a great deal of thanks to those who have lost their lives in the name of our country and for "We the people..."

Ronak mentioned the tragic loss of Pat Tillman, who was recruited into the U.S. Army by his former football coach. After being killed in Afghanistan, Tillman was an Airborne Army Ranger. They are without a doubt, the best of the best. I also know personally two other Rangers who have been killed in combat operations during Operation Iraqi Freedom and several others who were wounded.

In fact, it is approaching the year anniversary of their deaths, and with Ronak’s article about Tillman, I felt compelled to write a little bit about my experience. I remember on May 9, 2003, I attended my little brother’s Ranger graduation at Fort Benning, Georgia. He had just gone through a grueling four months or so of intense Ranger training. He spent time in the mountains, and in the swamps, having to constantly improvise, lead, and be lead, all while having to accomplish mission after mission in rapid-fire succession. The attrition rate for Army Rangers is very high. In fact, about 60% of the people who try for it end up not making it. So, on my brother’s graduation day, he was a very proud man at all of 25 years old. He wasn’t boastful, but definitely glowing with the pride of personal accomplishment. Coming from a long line of military service in our family, I, a Navy veteran who has deployed to the Middle East, was proud to be the one to pin his Ranger tab onto his uniform during the ceremony.

After the ceremony, my little brother, Andrew Chris, came up to Huntsville to stay with us for a couple of weeks. We had a great time, but his leave was up, so he had to go back to Fort Benning. Subsequently, right after he got there, he found out that his company was going to deploy to Iraq in the very near future. Fortunately, he was able to come back up to Huntsville for one more weekend before he deployed. Unfortunately, we didn’t know at the time that it would be his last.

Andrew had been deployed before. He spent a few months in Afghanistan during the summer of 2002 in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. With the war in Iraq in its early stages, he was recalled to Fort Benning to continue on with his military service in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. With the war in Iraq essentially declared to be over by President Bush on the aircraft carrier in May of 2003, I was not as worried about my brother going to Iraq as I was for him going to Afghanistan a year earlier. In a cruel twist of fate, my brother was killed in a roadside bomb and ambush attack just four days after he got to Iraq. He was killed instantly. Another Ranger I knew that was in my brother’s squad, Timothy Coneway from Enterprise, Alabama, died a couple of days later from his wounds received during the attack. Coneway, 21 years old and married for only about a year, left behind a pregnant wife who had to pick up the pieces after this disaster and continue on with her life, not as a newlywed, but as newly widowed.

My brother, much like Tillman and the many others who decide that it is their duty to answer the call of their country, are not in it for the money, the glory, or to become a killing machine as some people like to believe. They feel that they want to give something back to our great nation and that is how they chose to do it. This year is going to be bittersweet. I have a little brother in the military, who was recently killed in the line of duty. He is going to be hotly contested in the political arena. However, we need to keep in mind that there are people in Iraq, Afghanistan, and other places around the world who are laying it on the line for us in deadly and uncomfortable conditions day after day. Regardless of whether you support the war or not, there are fellow citizens out there serving our country in situations that are inherently dangerous.

June 25, 2003, was when my brother was killed. It is quickly approaching one year since that dreadful date. Time passes us by so quickly that we tend to forget the little things that are important. Life can be very random sometimes. Take a moment every once in a while to sit back and just reflect on things. Tell your loved ones how much you care about them. Enjoy your time together. And don’t forget to take pictures. I had this weird idea that if I took a picture of him while he was visiting, it might jinx him somehow, so I regretfully did not take any pictures of him while he was here. I will have to live with that regret for the rest of my life. We so often see things on TV or hear about things and think that it can not happen to us. Well, let me tell you...it can! Take heed, be aware, and don’t be afraid to live life to the fullest. I am sure that is what those who have gone before us would say.

I just wonder what will be said about the decision to invade Iraq in ten or twenty years from now. Will we read in the history books that it was a great triumph for freedom and democracy and in the Middle East and stability reigns supreme in the region, or will it be looked at as an inflammatory, unjustified war by the industrialized Western nations against the Arab world that provoked years of turbulence and widening terrorism? I had my doubts when the war started, and I still have my doubts now, but I hope I am proven wrong. For the sake of the sacrifices made by my brother, Tillman, Coneway, and the other nearly 800 troops killed during this conflict, I hope I am proven wrong.

When Physicist Draw
By Patrick Vitarus

I HATE EXPLAINING JEEVES, SO LET ME SEE THIS UP FRONT: IF A CHARGE OF 100 C uniform through northern Virginia to Washington, D.C., among other places. It is maintained there by the Virginia Department of Transportation. Travis Stanly graphically colored the text that was an aggrandized by construction.

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The House and Senate of the SGA held their second meetings of the summer on June 8. The meetings were in the Administrative Science Building, rooms 106 and 109 for future abuse, by boyfriends, lovers, husbands, employers, and anyone who is in a position to take advantage of her. That's not the lesson you want to teach your little girl. Instead, I tell them, you should show her how real men behave. You do that by behaving like one. You are her first and most important example. If she gets respect and proper treatment from you, she'll expect it from others. She'll know the difference. She'll never allow herself to be a victim of bullying and abuse. The last thing in the world you want, when you are an old man, is to hear the doorbell ring in the middle of the night and find your daughter standing there with a swollen, bloody face because her husband or boyfriend got angry and hit her. But, I tell them, that's exactly what you set her up for when you spank her as a child. The men listen. Some seem to understand.

I like to think that as a result of these sessions with the men in the Pre-Release Program, fewer children will follow in their dads' footsteps to places like Folsom. That's my hope.

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it is made primarily for men and reflects the male sexual imagination, which is rooted in male supremacy. It’s not surprising, then, that the dominant theme in contemporary pornography is that all women at all times want sex from all men, and the sex that women want just happens to be exactly what men prefer, which is often misogynist and overtly cruel.

GC: Do you perceive links—economic and otherwise—between pornography and the global “sex industry,” including trafficking, slavery, and sex tourism?

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cur on the assembly line, write a report for the office, perform a ‘sort’ to see if any other parts are affected, and communicate with suppliers on problem solving.

“I learn new designs of the new vehicles Honda produces before the consumer has a chance to see them. We run test vehicles and buildings. I get to help out in tracking the new vehicles Honda produces through the Co-op. When Brown went through orientation the first week and Process Training in Weld the second week. She had to spend time on the assembly line so she could see what they experience. Her first month was working with Staffing, and for two months she worked with Associate Relations. She worked on several projects while in Staffing, such as, New Hire Orientation Enhancement, Associate Profile System, hiring process, interviews, and a UAH career fair. Associate Relations projects, along with other individuals. The fee for the one-week camp is $350 and enrollment is limited to 20 students each session. Camp runs for one week from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., each day with lunch included. A limited amount of partial and whole scholarships are offered to some students based on their needs. Applications and information can be found on the Engineering website located at http://engineering.uah.edu/summercamps, or you can contact Veronica Molina at 824-3590.

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often very painful, conversa-
tion. But the rewards are worth it.

You have identified yourself as a feminist man. How do you perceive the implications of this self-identification, in general, and particularly in regard to the culture of pornography? That in forms contemporary masculine
culture?

Jensen: Identify as a man who works from a feminist analysis to resist patriarchy. I do that because I think it is the moral thing to do, and because it enriches my own life. The quality of my relation to others, whether sexual or not, has been greatly enhanced by understanding feminist critiques, working politically in feminist movements, and trying to live up to feminist ideals.

Robert Jensen’s Fac-
ty Webpage at UT includes a link to his Homepage, where many of his articles and essays are available online: http://jensen.is.uark.edu/fac-

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have the opportunity to launch them at the Opals Building Lawn. Last summer, the students constructed a standard model rocket. They used an underground tunnel to measure the rocket drag and calculate the drag coefficient. The drag coefficient and baseline engine performance data were extrapolated into a spreadsheet that calculates the rocket trajectory and maximum altitude. The students then launched their rockets and used angle measurements to estimate the actual height reached by the rockets.

Friday closes the event with results from the competition, materials testing, student presentations and distribution of certificates. Parents and students will end their experience with a tour of the Engineering Building as well as the entire campus. This year, the Engineering Department faculty in the Engineering Department combines efforts to offer these students challenging and exciting experiments to obtain the opportunity to foresee the world of engineering. The benefits from the ORI Summer Camp for the students are first hand knowledge in the field, help with the decision of whether they would like to pursue a career in engineering, and the hands-on experience to take with them into their future. It also gives them an adventure for the summer that will make their summer more exciting and educational. It emphasizes development through co-operation, teamwork, and respect for our natural environment as well as other individuals.

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### Crossword 101

**Across**

1. Notre Dame feature  
5. Yankee Doodle et al  
10. Shed  
14. Consecrated  
15. Queen Mary's headband  
16. Ronan Tynan specialty  
17. Cleveland's lake  
18. Rock group's output  
19. Press down tightly  
20. US and UK to UN  
21. Crib accessories  
36. One of 7  
37. High-pitched bark  
38. Forewarned  
40. Altos lead in  
41. One of 7  
42. Most unusual  
43. One of 7  
44. Clinton's A.G.  
45. More cunning  
46. Summer mo.  
47. Outfielder Rivera  
48. Rascal  
50. "My Brother"  
51. Offering at Notre Dame  
54. One of 7  
58. Professor Plum's setting  
59. Lariat handler  
61. Dublin setting  
62. Notre Dame offering  
63. Judge, e.g.  
64. Scott Joplin specialties  
65. Spar  
66. One of 7  
67. Let it be

**Down**

1. Attention getter  
2. Tiny hole

**By Ed Canty**

3. Precedes Jim  
4. Sometimes it's raised  
5. Get going  
6. Artist's choice  
7. Apprehend  
8. One of 7  
9. South Pacific island group  
10. Artist Henri  
11. Kind of surgeon  
12. Margarita add-on  
13. Pubs have them  
20. One of 7  
21. Long time  
23. Flavorless  
24. Bottomless pit  
25. \_ my Brother"  
27. One of 7  
28. One of 7  
29. Wrath  
30. Like a Hollywood star  
31. Critical layer  
32. Former champ  
33. Wield vigorously  
34. Shortstop  
35. Chef's garment  
36. One of 7  
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What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.

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