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Sigma Tau Delta brings poet Rod Smith to UAH

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

"Poetry is an act of moving works around on a page," said poet Rod T. Smith. "It's like building a cabinet and making all the parts fit." Smith conducted a poetry workshop last Saturday at UAH. Among the topics he discussed were how he came to be a poet, how poetry can be learned, and how poems can change after they might be considered to be complete.

Sponsored by the Huntsville Literary Association and Sigma Tau Delta, an English honorary society, the workshop began at 3 p.m. Smith, in faded jeans and a comfortable shirt, greeted the audience in a very relaxed, conversational tone and began talking about his early published poems.

Several magazines had published his poems before he had written any of his 10 books of poetry, he said. Although he has since had numerous poems published and has received awards for his works, he still keeps up with and sends his works to those magazines that published his earlier works.

In addition to having poems in current issues of "Georgia Review," "National Forum," "Southern Poetry Review" and "Poet & Critic," Smith is also associate editor of "Southern Humanities Review." He is an associate professor and poet-in-residence at Auburn University.

One of the three poems Smith read to the audience was "The Bird Carver." The editors at "National Forum" magazine recently told him that they might publish the poem later in the year. He said he was "pleasantly surprised" when they published it much sooner than he expected.

Smith was asked if it took much courage to start submitting his works. He replied that he got his start in writing poetry by simply deciding one day to quit his job, go to graduate school, and "become a poet."

"I never saw it as dangerous," said Smith. "I didn't even know what a rejection slip was until I got one. Even then, I thought it was kind of nice [because] I thought it would be on a little slip of paper that said not just 'no,' but 'Hell, no!'"

College Bowl team wins five matches at regionals

by James Smith
features reporter

Recently UAH sent a college bowl team to the regional championships at the University of South Alabama. The UAH team placed thirteenth out of 18 teams competing.

The team was composed of Ed Kilingsworth (captain), Anthony Campbell, Matt Youngkin, Jim Brock, James Smith, and Lori Muehlbaux (coach). The team and moral supporter Ben Small left early on Friday morning and arrived in Mobile late that afternoon. Small was a member of the original winning team from the UAH competition but was unable to compete elsewhere due to academic restrictions.

After getting settled, eating dinner, and an opening ceremony, the competition began. The team won only one of its first five matches that night. The next day UAH went on to win only four more matches. However, despite what the number might show, the UAH team did quite well for its first competition, placing fifteenth in scoring and thirteenth overall.

Jarvis to serve as officer of state nursing association

by James Span
news reporter

During the state convention of the Alabama Association of Nursing Students, Judith Jarvis, a junior nursing student at UAH, was elected second vice president. The convention was held at the Embassy Suite Hotel in Birmingham Feb. 4-6. Jarvis ran for the office "because we, as students, have a right to be heard. We count too...Even if I can just put a little input that will help nursing students to make it out in the world."

As second vice president, Jarvis' job is to plan the convention for next year. "Last year the convention was wonderful. They had it in Birmingham and I suppose for about three years consecutively," Jarvis said. "I felt that it was time to move it, so we're hoping to get it here in Huntsville next year."

Although she found out on the day of elections that she was running unopposed, Jarvis stated, "It still made me nervous because I thought 'Well, now they don't really have a choice and if they don't like me at all, they're not going to vote for me.' When she got the position, Jarvis said, "I felt really good."

Jarvis was planning to run on the national level, but she found out that she would have to resign her position as a state officer. "We, as state officers, kind of put out feelers to see if anybody else would like to run that was not a state officer," Jarvis said. "We did, and she's a young lady from Montgomery and so we're going to put all our support behind her."

The national convention will be held in Pittsburgh April 6-10.
Rose Sanders to be the opening speaker

Women's conference addresses important issues

by G. Jeskie
news reporter

Recognizing that there is a need now to foster co-operation and communication among women, local women's groups are joining in co-sponsoring The First Annual Tennessee Valley Women's Conference. The conference will be held at the University Center on March 26, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A lunch (a snack lunch provided) will be served at 11 a.m., and the program will follow at noon in the Exhibit Hall. The program will include a keynote speaker, workshops, music, dance and drama entertainment, as well as a display of women's art. And, it will end with a reception at the Huntsville public library at 4 p.m. honoring area women of achievement. A registration fee of $15 per person will cover the entire cost of the program including the reception and lunch. A limited amount of discounts are available for those wishing to attend, but not able to pay the full registration fee.

The theme of the conference is "Reclaiming Our Past; Rewriting Our Future." This exemplifies the evolving roles of women in contemporary society. The program is one of the stimulating events to take place in March as part of Women's History Month.

The keynote speaker, a noted Alabama achieving woman, is Rose Sanders. Sanders is an attorney, playwright, and the wife of Senator Hank Sanders, of Selma, Alabama. Judge Sanders, young to have done so much, was the first black woman judge in Alabama. Among the plays she has authored is "Baby Cakes," the subject of which is teenaged pregnancy. The dance presentation will be by a four woman dance group from Birmingham whose performance will be based on the content of a book titled My Mother, Myself. This book was written by authoress Nancy Friday, who explores the relationship, conflict, and understanding between a girl and her mother.

There is something for everyone female at this first, and therefore unique, conference which is sponsored by 16 women's organizations. A few of which include: The American Association of University Women, Central Alabama and CED, EGO chapter of AKAs Sorority Girls Club, Girls Club, HOPE place, the local chapter of National Organization for Women (NOW), The Madison Political Women's Caucus, Women's Network and Writers Consortium, and many more.

Co-sponsors are welcome. The fee to participate is $5 for nonprofit groups or for individual contributors. Do make every effort to attend this informative and consciousness raising event. Bring or tell your friends who may not see this announcement. It is the very first of its kind, and will not happen again for a year.

Terry Williams, spokesman for the group announced that the response so far has been beyond expectations and a very nice attendance is expected. Do not let procrastination or apathy cause you to miss it.

For more information and to preregister (space is limited), call 881-1578, or write: Tennessee Valley Women's Conference, 292 Drexel Drive, Huntsville, AL 35801.

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Smith also discussed free verse vs. traditional poetry. He said that poet W. H. Auden compared free verse to "a house that you can knock out a wall or two once you've defined the wall." While some poets feel one type of poetry is better than the other, Smith said that both are important. "It's like basketball -- you have to know both a hook shot and a jump shot to be good," he said.

Also, Smith feels that poetry is "a learned art," not just a God-given talent. "I think everyone can learn to write better poetry with practice," he said. He compared learning poetry to a man learning to play golf. When the golfer had a "lucky" day, he said, "The more I practice, the luckier I get." As Auburn's poet-in-residence, Smith gives a number of poetry readings. Doing these readings has changed how he writes poems, he said. For example, he reads his poems to "anyone in the 'killing zone,' or close-by, at least 100 times before it is submitted for publication. Even after he thinks it is complete, he may make a change during a poetry reading because 'there's no way to know how it will sound.'"
Order of Omega ceremony honors leaders

by G. Jeskie
news reporter

The National Order of Omega, a national Greek Honorary Society held private ceremonies to induct new members March 10 at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center, according to Lori Muelhbauer, spokesman for the organization. Members of faculty, staff and students were inducted into the order at this time and will receive pins to show membership.

Being honored were Dr. John C. Wright, UAH president; Dr. Jeanne Fisher, vice president of Student Affairs; and Steve Bruce, director of the University Center. The 10 students to be thus honored are: Margaret Baltmut, Kirsten Mulick Lindemann, Annette Hodge, Barry Simpson, Eve Walker, Karen Hakey, Paul Page, Kristi Heatley, Gina Atkins, and Shenna Waddell.

The Order of Omega, founded at the University of Miami in 1959, has chapters at nearly 200 universities across the United States, including Ivy League colleges such as Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania. Since that time, a national constitution has been adopted to guide the order's affairs, and in 1977 the order became co-ed.

The purpose of Omega is to give recognition to fraternity men and women who have attained remarkable leadership in interfraternity activities; thus, encouraging them and inspiring others to a like endeavor. Omega’s hope is to create an atmosphere and spirit of cooperation on questions of intercollegiate fraternity affairs, and to promote understanding and helpfulness to all members of fraternities, faculty, and alumni.

Presentations awarded at Student Research Day

On Saturday, March 5, the UAH Chapter of Sigma XI, the Scientific Research Society sponsored Student Research Day. The event was held in the Science Building on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Graduate students from throughout the North Alabama region were invited to give a brief presentation with 24 student presentations covering a wide variety of research areas.

Competitive judging of the presentations was a new feature of this year's meeting. Presentations were judged in three categories: Computational Sciences, Life Sciences and Physical Sciences. Criteria for judging were professionalism of presentation, written merit, originality of research and interdisciplinary communication. The winners in the three categories were:


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Nursing students participate in wellness expo

by Joyce Anderson Maples

The UAH College of Nursing students will be active booth participants in the American Heart Association's Wellness Expo ’88.

College of Nursing Instructor Maria A. Smith said UAH students have been "actively involved" in the popular health event for two years now. UAH students will have responsibility for blood pressure screening and other information on high blood pressure, she added.

The Expo, free to the public, will be held on Saturday, March 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Madison Square Mall. Wellness Expo ’88 is sponsored by Huntsville Hospital.

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“The pen is mightier than the sword”

The physics of fun

by Morgan Andruilli features editor

It is cold; a raw, wind-driven cold that makes your face numb, rope and leather stiff and the ground feel hard. I am on an exposed cliff that seems to bare itself to the wind. The clouds rest undramatically across the ridgeline, forming a solid lid over the valley. What little color that is left in the landscape is sapped by the opaque, shadowless morning light. The wind tugs and pulls the heat from the body, making it a clumsy, blunt instrument. It is very cold.

The rope slips tentatively through my glove and suddenly fear replaces cold. Making the backward translation from vertical to horizontal goes against every fiber of instinct that keeps us on two feet. Now there is no longer cold, only 100 feet of unhindered gravity and a half-inch diameter of friction to hinder it. My right hand relaxes and I succumb to gravity faster and faster. I give a SWAT-like kick and I am free of the face, rope singing through my gloves. Bare branches reach up and snare me, as if to chastise my recklessness. The ground arrives at my boots with a thump, amidst the stink of scorched leather. The rope has swung through the gloves and the aluminum carabiner is too hot to handle. It is still cold, but I have created a buzzing, adrenaline-fueled heat. It feels great. I am having fun.

As I scramble back up, I wonder: What have I accomplished through this challenge of gravity and sensibility/Nothing. This has not benefited my GPA, balanced my checkbook or improved my net worth. This did not change the car, paint the back porch or clean the bathtub. The federal deficit did not shrink, world hunger did not abate and the arms race continues. But I don’t care, I am having fun.

When on the line, the world narrows to what can be controlled through one sueve glove. Gravity vs. friction — very simple. Grandmother calls it the only form of suicide where you can change your mind. It is more controlled than that, but she is partially right. Sometimes flinging yourself from a cliff tends to put things into perspective.

For a few hours what I am supposed to be concerned about dissipates like the heat from the aluminum rings, replaced by a renewed love of life and appreciation to the supreme power and beauty of nature. Besides, it’s a blast.

Questions then arise as to where is the line between what we owe to society in the form of blood, sweat, tears and peptic acid and what we owe to ourselves in the fruitless endulgence of recreation. The line may be as well-defined as this rule of physics: If energy is spent only to return to the point of origin, no work is done. That rule certainly applies to most forms of recreation, be it a good round of bridge or a good day of rapelling — focused and redundant, with no tangible products to be assessed in a bottom line fashion.

But tangible results are not the intent of recreation; rejuvenation of mind and spirit are. A little focused, redundant and inane activity gives the mind some pallet around the smorgasbord of tough gristle that is served up every day. An English teacher I once had called it “down time,” the time spent doing nothing particularly important or relevant.

Certainly, there must be more solid justification or recreation, but I cannot delve into that now...the rope is slipping tentatively in my glove...
A picture of junior achievement

by Stephen A. Awoniyi
columnist

You've seen the picture of a clean-scrubbed bunch of kids working on a makeshift assembly line turning out lamps to sell on Saturday morning. You think, "That's Junior Achievement." That was the description of John Sloan, who is president of the National Federation of Independent Business. He was painting a picture of Junior Achievement, a practical approach program that is being employed to teach economic education to young Americans.

Explains Brett Beard, executive director of the program in Huntsville, "Junior Achievement has taken over the traditional economics course in our high schools, and now runs it. Indeed it has. Since its introduction into the Huntsville area in July 1985, local schools have embraced Junior Achievement. Over 6,000 students in the Huntsville City and Madison County have participated in the in-school programs.

Dr. Richard Chapman, the Madison County School Superintendent notes that, "The positive reactions from teachers, students and parents about Junior Achievement has been considerable."

The goal of Junior Achievement is to teach young Americans the principles of free enterprise by combining course-work with practical, real life experience. High school age students get an opportunity to go into business offices and actually study budgets, financial statistics, engineering and construction data, as well as engage in dialogues with seasoned business people.

"Some of them even get a chance to sit in on Board of Directors' meetings," adds Beard. This discovery of the internal operations of real businesses offers each student a quality insight in trying to understand the world of business. Presently, in the Huntsville area, the program is offered in the elementary, middle and high schools. The original course, titled Junior Achievement, and a second course, Applied Economics, are both offered at the high school level. The Applied Economics course covers subjects ranging from market studies to economic theories, and deals with forces like financial factors and legal issues in business; both at the domestic and international levels. The course also teaches computer management and introduces case studies. All the while, a selected business consultant cooperates with the teacher, and that consultant visits the class once each week.

An interesting aspect of both the Junior Achievement and Applied Economics courses is that the students, with the guidance and support of their teacher and business consultants, create a real-life mini-company; they build and manufacture goods and actually market these products. The students go through a process of operating the business from "capitalization to liquidation."

At the middle school level, the course "Project Business" is taught. This course supplements the eighth and ninth grade social studies classes and gives an idea of the young people their first exposure to real business. A consultant from one of the local businesses visits the class once every week, and through the entire semester.

"Business Basics" is for fifth and sixth graders. Top applied economics students are selected from high school classes to teach this course in the grade schools. Usually they get some additional training, provided by the Junior Achievement Program, before they go into the classrooms. The "Business Basics" course is fast becoming popular.

"Junior Achievement does not cost the County City School System any money," observed Beard. "JA raises its own money."

Funds are accumulated through activities like Bowl-A-Thon's and Tela-Thon's, but also from donations, a lot of which comes from the business sector.

However, the non-business sector of the community is also active. Beard, who used to be Director of Alumni Affairs at UAH, also helped to raise funds for Junior Achievement while he was a member of the UAH staff. Contrary to some feelings, Junior Achievement is not a part of United Way; the program raises its own money.

A program that has existed in the American society for several decades, Junior Achievement, has really started to grow during the last 25 years. The program is better known in the north-eastern and mid-western states of the country. Its national headquarters is in Colorado Springs. However, it is not entirely new to Alabama - Decatur, Alabama has run a program for about 20 years now.

Presently in all of Alabama there are four programs: Huntsville, Decatur, Mobile and Birmingham. A fifth center is expected to open soon in Montgomery. [Beyond traditional school programs JA is being used as a tool for community service. For instance, Harris Home, a home for abused and neglected children, is planning its own JA facility.]

"Junior Achievement takes business and breaks it down step by step," said Beard. "It teaches young students a broad range of skills - to make group decisions, ... to express their views ... At one level they learn to balance a check book, and at the other, they learn to understand the stock market. Junior Achievement teaches them a lot about life."

"Junior Achievement depends upon the support of the public. A positive program, when it draws such support, it returns into the community capable young people who will be adequately prepared to face the challenges of the business world, and foster effective growth in the society as a whole."

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"Will we be informed in advance if any other jailbirds...are...allowed to peddle whatever at UAH?"

Editor:

So the pancake who spoke at UAH claims 2 of her ancestors came over on the Mayflower. — As what...ballast? High school students can't name of these two unfortunate, who must surely be spinning in their graves? Her claim has been so well...confirmed with names before she...allowed the title to be appended to her illustrious name to imply any credibility beyond that of any old hooker or maid.

I do hope they've fumigated the Exhibit Hall since her exit of it in case she or any of her ilk attending brought the germs and disease most of us are trying to avoid to the premises.

There are side shows at the circus where one may determine who's worth seeing. But in this case, I would feel that the author is the one needing to promote her book, more in keeping with her and its notoriety, not a campus. They are outdoors and one expects dung there.

The woman owes an apology to all working girls for calling her trollops "working girls" as a false euphemism. Fornicators for pay are not "working girls" in any sense.

My hat is off to the reporter who took the assignment(Not just for guts, but for the assignment). He did his job in informing us of what did transpire, or we'd not have known but for getting that much out of grist of so little content.

Will be informed in advance if any other jailbirds...are...allowed to peddle whatever at UAH? So we can vacate the area ahead of time, and long before the student center becomes a pestering, non-business milieu.

This was listed under "Entertainment" — give us a break, Exponent! My name withheld by request.

"It is okay to believe Ms. Barrows was wrong, but I don't feel that this discredits her beliefs."

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter written protesting Sydney Biddle Barrows' appearance at UAH. The writer complained that Ms. Barrows' book was best selling trash. Obviously this person has not read The Mayflower Madonna. Ms. Barrows' book details the running of a successful business.

It does not include any graphic sexual references. It has been favorably reviewed in magazines such that makes these decisions.

The student wrote that she was embarrassed about Ms. Barrows' taxpayers' money being wasted. Lett, what embarrasses me is this is ludicrous. The money used to the fact that some people believe that they can set a moral standard for others. It is okay to believe Ms. Barrows was wrong, but I don't feel that this discredits her beliefs. As a lecture director, I feel that a lecture series should open the eyes of the students to the real world. Life is full of different beliefs and ideas. It is up to the individual to choose what is right for him. Yet, by being exposed to different beliefs, then one can make an educated choice.

Gina Atkins
Association for Campus Enter­tainment
Lecture Director

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Letters to the Editor continued on page six
"Thanks again to the History Forum Club and to all the fellows who brought this forum to life."

To The History Forum Club at UAH:

This letter is to express personal satisfaction to the UAH History Forum Club for the kind of lectures which have so far been presented in the current history forum at the Recital Hall, Humanity Building.

After the first four lectures, one can tell that the job was well done. Great thanks go to the club for giving the UAH and Huntsville public the chance to hear about the Middle-East subject some particularly true and interesting facts.

The lectures seem to be professional and well chosen to treat such a sensible, considerably ignored topic, whether by looking at the significant jobs that they hold or by listening to their subjective speeches. As for the occupations, titles in particular like "Arabian Department Chairman at Georgetown University," "President of the National Council on U.S. - Arab Relations" and "Deputy Director in the U.S. Department of State" and others give the impression that the club headed right to the original sources of information. As for the speakers themselves, all four showed real interest in the subject. Professor Stowasser highlighted dark spots and issues in the religion of Islam, its practice and faith. Mr. Axelgard, as well, showed the major effect of the Iran-Iraq war on the world peace, and revealed important matters about this deadly, long dispute. Whereas Dr. Anthony’s lecture was so exciting and so active that the audience felt listening to a person of a great skill, confident knowledge and strong background in the Middle-East topic. One admires him especially his frankness, courage and touch of humour in adding the Recital Hall audience. In the fourth lecture, the attendents must have enjoyed the 35 minute discussion with which Dr. Baltimore ended his speech. We wish we had enough time in the previous meetings too so we can question the speakers.

As an overall comment from a personal point of view, the idea behind arranging a forum about two of today’s major world crises (the Iran-Iraq war and the Arab-Israeli conflict) was a good and needed idea. By considering the fact that the public is not being well informed about this special subject, such an action taken by the UAH Department of History and Philosophy indicates real interest and eagerness to search for the truth. In heated, lasting conflicts, one has not only to listen to daily public news, but also to attend scientific analyses and discussions. There is no doubt that the overall image for that region of the world has been made clearer and more meaningful.

Thanks again to the History Forum Club and to all the fellows who brought this forum to life.

Sincerely,
Ramez Ali-Akar

"...the most qualified, but overlooked, candidate for the position...was Michael Scarano."

Dear Editor,

We are of the opinion that the search committee for the UAH Head Basketball coaching position completely overlooked the unique and exemplary qualities of Michael Scarano. Coach Scarano’s abilities as a coach and an inspirational team leader are not evident in the season, but these qualities were definitely shining in the final game as the players and coach were given time to unite. Understandably, the occurrences of a losing season (i.e., the lack if crowds and the decrease in monetary profits) are attributed directly to the coaching staff. Is it our opinion that extenuating circumstances, such as development time, should have been thoroughly considered. Since these negative factors were more visible in the 1987-88 Basketball season than were the positive factors, we believe that the search committee focused on the following criteria: (1) A candidate with a flaunted successful reputation to draw a larger crowd, (2) A relationship with a successful winning program, and (3) The ability to locally recruit in order to draw the local crowd. Although these qualities would indeed benefit the Athletic Department in its ongoing search for program balance, we feel that the above mentioned significant criteria which were overlooked.

Coach Scarano, having worked within the department, has proven his ability and willingness to work within budget limitations, and to uphold and further develop the departmental philosophies involving the student-athlete. With his solid moral qualities, his leadership and his genuinely concerned personality, Michael Scarano was a perfect example for the prospective and returning student-athletes to follow. Although the factors of winning (i.e. growing crowds and increased revenue) are important, the concern for the student-athlete should be, above all, the most important. This is a philosophy, in our opinion, well exemplified by Coach Scarano.

We feel that, given the time to develop his program, Coach Scarano could have become the winning coach that the search committee is looking for, in the classroom and on the court. The emphasis here is on the time limit in which Coach Scarano was given to implement his program. In a single season, Coach Scarano has worked very well with the department on budgets and philosophies, and has morally led his players towards becoming well rounded young men. The winning teams and crowds would have come, given the time.

By this letter, we do not mean to make light of the difficult job placed on the selection committee, or to say that the incoming coach will not do an exceptional job. However, because of the particular departmental circumstances, we believe that the most qualified, but overlooked, candidate for the position of UAH Head Basketball Coach was Michael Scarano.

Thank You,
Irene C. Fleischman
Senior Electrical Engineering

LuAnn E. Crowley
Senior Mechanical Engineering

Dear Students:

Spring Break is nearing and members of Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) are concerned about your safety during this time. We want you to enjoy all that our state has to offer and return home with memories of a pleasant vacation.

In years past, there have been out of state students who have not had the opportunity to savor these memories. Each year there are those which have lost their lives due to driving impaired by drugs or alcohol.

Please come to Florida, enjoy our beaches and do not drink and drive. Make your spring break safe.

Sincerely,
Betty Jane Spencer
Administrator
Florida MADD

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38. To make
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46. Blouse
47. Car or tux.

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The OneMinute Crossword

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Despite writers' strike, here comes "Oscar"

Favoritism, nostalgia, and bumper crop of deserving candidates means it's Academy Awards time again!

by James Smith
features reporter

It is time for the Academy Awards again, the time when Hollywood honors its own for the best that last year's films had to offer.

The awards show was originally scheduled for around March 20, but the current writers' strike has put some doubt as to exactly when the show will air. The last time the writers went on strike, they allowed a special waiver for the awards show writers, but not this year.

Many people ask why their favorite film wasn't nominated, or why the film was nominated, or what is Academy eligibility to be nominated in that field.

That is, actors nominate actors, and directors nominate directors, and so on. As many have already noticed, Steven Spielberg, who won a special film award last year, was passed over for any nominations this year. Also, Barbra Streisand was not nominated for her performance in "Nuts."

However, despite all those who deserve an honorable mention and were left out, there is still a bumper crop of nominees left. It is a pity that there can only be three nominees in each category, because there were so many that came close.

For Best Actor, the nominees are Robin Williams, "Good Morning Vietnam;" William Hurt, "Broadcast News;" Jack Nicholson, "Ironweed;" and Michael Douglas for surprise "Wall Street" and not "Fatal Attraction." This Oscar could have anybody's name on it, but Williams and Douglas are slightly ahead.

Nominees for Best Actress are Glenn Close, "Fatal Attraction;" Cher, "Moonstruck;" Meryl Streep, "Ironweed;" Sally Kirkland, "Anna;" and Holly Hunter, "Broadcast News."

Cher stands a good chance of getting the award because the academy is known for being pathetically nostalgic. For example, Liz Taylor did not get an Oscar for "Cleopatra" but got one the next year for a film of lesser quality and Paul Newman was nominated numerous times but did not win until last year for "The Color of Money," less than his best performance. Many people were disappointed when Cher was not nominated for "Mask" and as a result, she may even get an Oscar in the face of stiff competition.

The academy is also known for playing favoritism. Some of their favorites are William Hurt, Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep. The fact that Streep puts on a wonderful performance and the fact that she is popular in the academy definitely does not hurt.

The other nominees are probably more deserving, with Glenn Close and Holly Hunter both giving electrifying performances.


Oscar News with four nominations: best actors (2), best supporting actor, and best picture. However, it somehow missed the best director spot. Also, "Fatal Attraction" received nominations for best actress, best supporting actress, best director and best picture, while "The Last Emperor" received best picture nomination, and "Moonstruck" received four nominations, including best picture.

In his first Oscar nomination, Sean Connery was nominated for best supporting actor in "The Untouchables." Another big surprise nomination was that of Anni Finke who played Mama in "Throw Mama From the Train."

McCutcheon's down-home music graces UAH

by Lara Lee features reporter

"Well hi, Huntsville! That is how John McCutcheon greeted a packed house in the Exhibit Hall last Friday night. McCutcheon, a Wisconsin native and longtime resident of Virginia is considered one of the key figures in the revival of the hammer dulcimer. Along with the hammer dulcimer, his talents include playing the guitar, banjo, fiddle and autoharp and being a great storyteller.

McCutcheon started his evening with a rousing rendition of "John Henry." He later explained that this was the first song he had learned to play on the hammer dulcimer back in his college days. The banjo seemed to sing the song as much, if not more, than McCutcheon. McCutcheon sang "Rubber Blubber Whale" from his children's album Hauckoojo next. This song was best described by McCutcheon when he said "[the song is] lip aerobics." You can try this by saying "Rubber Blubber Whale" fast about six times. Even though the song was a mouthful, he somehow made it sound articulate.

Through his storytelling, McCutcheon made the crowd feel as if they were old friends. He joked about a recent trip to Nicaragua, in which he spent time with local musicians, hammer dulcimers. Since hammer dulcimers originated in Iran, McCutcheon remarked at how unusual it was to have a deal that originated in Iran, used America as a middle man, and had a final destination in Central America to work out so well. This sent the crowd in an uproar of laughter. Before the intermission, McCutcheon joked that he had received a vision from God in which he said that "unless I sell 50 albums [during intermission], I will be called home.'"

Happy St. Patrick's Day.

**Triple Play represents university in MTV competition**

by Spencer Glasgow Jr. staff reporter

"Triple Play, a Huntsville-based band that plays contemporary rock, has made it to the finals in the MTV/Energizer Rock'n Roll Challenge, a battle-of-the-bands type of competition. The band officially represents UAH in the competition. The group's journey to the finals in Daytona Beach, Fla., scheduled for March 15, began last year at UAH's Summerfest celebration when Triple Play won the Battle of the Bands competition. UAH sent a tape of the band to New York to be considered for the MTV/Energizer Rock'n Roll Challenge. Triple Play then competed against over 100 bands from the Southeastern region of the country. By defeating bands representing Auburn University, Georgia Tech, and Wake Forest, Triple Play went to compete against the other regional winners.

Not all the publicity has been positive. One person who reviewed the March 1 competition referred to Triple Play's music as "uninspired crap" and sincerely lacking originality. According to Mike Nieburg, spokesman for the band, "The judges in New York made their decision and it was a good one." As this is going to press, Triple Play is up against bands representing three other regions of the United States. Each of the four bands competing will receive a share of the $25,000 in prize money. Also, the amount of cash that each band receives will be given to the sponsoring university to establish a scholarship.

The group is a three-man band consisting of David Falls, drummer; Ron Longo, lead vocals and bass guitar; and Jay Saffold, guitar and vocals. Long and Saffold currently attend UAH. The finals of the competition will be televised March 18, 19 and 20 on MTV.

**"A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon": surrealistic film**

by James Smith features reporter

"A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" is far from the comedy that it is made out to be. Reardon is a young Casanova, just out of high school in the '60s. He is trying to come up with money to get to Hawaii to be with his girlfriend, but he must first overcome his father's plans for him and his own libido.

The movie is based on a book entitled "Isn't It Wonderful Going to Kiss Goodbye?" which is about learning, growing up, and understanding life's transitions. For this reason, the book probably has more to offer. If you see this film expecting to see a comedy, you will be disappointed. Most of the audience found the film to be strange, hard to follow, and difficult to get into. However, the audience was expecting a comedy, but they got a surrealistic view of life.

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**Holder leads multi-faceted life as teacher, student, mother**

by Patricia A. Newcomb for The Exponent

All college students have a tough time with course work. Most of us probably lose sight of what our professor's lives are like. They are the ones that make our lives so rough, right? Well, one UAH professor who has paid her dues, so to speak, is Assistant Professor Pam Holder, of the School of Nursing. Holder, teaching, teaching, teaching non-stop in college and having a time at UAH, she drove to Birmingham last year to begin work on her dissertation a "family affair."

Holder has been teaching at UAH for seven years. Her duties include not only classroom teaching, but clinical instruction as well. In addition to her responsibilities as a teacher, Holder is also a student.

For two years, while teaching full-time at UAH, she drove to Birmingham to take her course work for her doctorate. Holder is pursuing a Doctor of Science in Nursing, a degree that differs from other doctorates in the field of nursing, she said.

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Huntsville Chamber Music Guild holds final concert

The final event on the Huntsville Chamber Music Guild's 1987-88 concert series is a performance by the Penderecki String Quartet. The young Polish musicians will be playing in the Recital Hall of the UAH Humanities Building, co-sponsored by the UAH Department of Music. The recital is scheduled for Thursday, March 24, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Advanced ticket sales are available at A.B. Stephen's Music Company on Drake Avenue in Huntsville.

The Penderecki String Quartet, founded in 1981, is considered one of Poland's finest ensembles of the new generation. The members all graduated with special distinction in chamber music from the Karol Szymanowski Academy of Music in Katowice, and all have had advanced study in such places as the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest and the Robert Schumann Music Conservatory in Dusseldorf. In England, they studied with both the Amadeus and the Melos Quartets. The quartet has performed throughout Poland, West Germany, France and Italy, as well as making numerous radio broadcast recordings in those countries. This is their first American tour.

In 1986 they won the Polish National Chamber Music Competition in Lodz. In appreciation for their superb performance of his work in this competition and for featuring both of his Quartets in their repertoire, Maestro Penderecki, Poland's foremost living composer and conductor, bestowed upon them the honor of letting the ensemble bear his name. In Huntsville the quartet will play Kryzysztof Penderecki's String Quartet '2, written in 1968, Beethoven String quartet '4, op. 18, and Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovski String Quartet '1, opus 11.

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Soap Updates

All My Children: While lying beside Silver in their bed, Jeremy's thoughts returned to Natalie, whom he held for a little while in his arms in the cabin. Erica and the boys were at home, sharing a character in "Taming the Shrew." Ross escaped from prison after learning Creed had gotten out in Nico's place. Creed kidnapped Julie and warned her no one would ever find her. Adam tried to comfort Katharine, both unaware that Frank had attracted all men because her father left her mother before she was born. Wait To See: Ross risks his life to search for Julie.

Another World: Amanda, not knowing where her expected bridegroom had gone, locked herself in the room. Sam climbed through a window, explained what happened, and went to find the minister. Cass and Nicole made love on the island. After Felicia and Michael flew in to rescue them, Andre flew off with the plane and left all four stranded. Dawn had to be taken off AZT. Wait To See: Adam learns about another shocking development involving Reg.

As The World Turns: Marge learned she's pregnant and conceived the baby in mid-December, making Hal the father. Emily theorized that both Corinne and Monica had a part in the murder of James Stenbeck. Emily then lied to Paul about refusing the money left to her in Stenbeck's will. Hal called from Edinburgh with news of a major lead in the Stenbeck case. Wait To See: Emily faces another emotionally confusing situation.

Bold And The Beautiful: Beth told Eric she was prepared to face a whole new life. He hoped he could be part of it. Caroline was stunned by Brooke's sharp question: would she have wed Ridge if she had read his letter before marrying Thorne? Stephanie was sure Cory had found the real Steve. Bill gave a last, hostility deepened between Ridge and Clarke. Wait To See: Bill errors are called.

Dallas: April was frightened into revealing Nicholas' identity. J.R. prepared for battle with Dr. Styles while Kimberly fretted over the state of her father's health. Ellie returned from her solo vacation to face Clayton once and for all. Clayton pulled off ploy to ease the pressure on his fragile nerves. Wait To See: Clayton yawns vengefully.

Days Of Our Lives: Adrienne, facing the threat of a miscarriage, was forced to stay in bed leaving Justin with full responsibility for supporting them. Kaye's emotional turmoil over her rape by Jack grew as she faced the possibility that Patch and Jack would become good friends. As her anger deepened, she warned Patch she intended to press charges against Jack. Janice was attacked in an alley and found by Mike.lexie turned down Doyle's bid for a date, insisting she won't let anyone think she was sleeping her way to the top. Gabrielle insisted Shane try to find Kimberly and make things right between them. Wait To See: Eve makes a crucial mistake.

Falcon Crest: Richard started to realize the mistakes being made in his marriage to Maggie and went for professional help. Meanwhile, Angela was busy planting a sap in Maggie and Richard's home, directing Carly to report on Melissa. Dan turned down Angela's offer of a loan to finance his trucking company. Lance was puzzled by Kathryn's lack of assistance in the search for Remick in Africa. Wait To See: Richard may have bought more than he could digest.

General Hospital: While trying to comfort Felicia's misgivings about Frisco, Colton felt himself drawn to her. Using information he got from Cheryl, Scott decided there were honeymoon plans to wait out Nina's crisis. Wait To See: Colton would become good friends. As her anger deepened, she will not let anyone think she was sleeping her way to the top. Gabrielle insisted Shane try to find Kimberly and make things right between them. Wait To See: Eve makes a crucial mistake.

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Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Although people will be drawn to you like a magnet this week and your charm is sparkling, it won't really go over that well at work. Don't be too chummy with bigwigs.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) It would be best for you and your loved one to avoid the company of others this week, since socializing won't be conducive to romance. While you may be tempted to get away, it is not a wise idea.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You will find yourself a bit moody this week, which will really put others off. Guard against this and maintain harmony. Social events could prove to be a bit beyond your means, so don't overspend.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) In your effort to impress others, you are coming off a bit too phony. It is best to be natural and honest. The weekend will find you tied up with domestic concerns.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You won't be in much of a mood to get things done this week since your energy and concentration are not what they should be. That's okay, but be careful not to let things slide too much.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) After a rather lavish social period, you're in the midst of the social scene once again. However, don't go overboard spending your money. Also guard against wearing your heart on your sleeve as you have a tendency to.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may find yourself surrounded by people who appear to be well meaning. Watch out. They are not as sincere as they seem and may have ulterior motives where you're concerned.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Avoid the temptation to join in on gossip and don't believe everything you hear. Someone is being unfairly victimized, and will need you as an ally. Spend the weekend tending to neglected chores.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Although you are generally pretty level-headed, you may find yourself going overboard this week when it comes to investing and spending money. However, don't let that worry you. Relax and enjoy yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You love to entertain guests and this week will be no exception. However, scale down the entertainment to a level that can comfortably afford right now. Superiority at work could keep you hopping, so be sure to be on your toes.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You would be wise to trust your intuition regarding someone who has all but promised you the moon in exchange for a certain favor. Let this person prove himself before you make the decision to acquire.

HAVE A SAFE, HAPPY SPRING BREAK!
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Kettle wins intramural basketball tourney by defeating Jazz

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The championship Kettle team consists of Louis Sprader, Jay Moore, Rob Milton, Russell Jones, Raymond Fennell, Joe Moore, Billy Kauffman and Larry Foreman.

Congratulations to the Kettle on winning the intramural basketball championship and thanks to all of this year’s participants for making it the most successful year yet.

1988 Intramural Basketball Championship Play-off Bracket
UAH releases names of fall term scholars

For the listing of honor scholars, see the March 30 issue of The Exponent.
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