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New Exponent editor Cindy Rodriguez

by Nancy A. Parker

On September 19, the UAH Publications Board appointed Cindy Rodriguez, a 20-year-old junior as the new Exponent editor.

Rodriguez, a Slavic Areas Studies major, began her career with The Exponent in October of 1986.

"I picked up The Exponent one day," Rodriguez commented. "And my favorite sport, soccer, was only covered by pictures. I felt a story should have accompanied those pictures. So I asked Dr. Stromecky UAH soccer coach if he advised about my covering the team for the paper. He thought it was a good idea, so I decided to apply for a job as a reporter. I owe my beginning to Dr. Stromecky."

By January 1987, Rodriguez had moved up from reporter to sports editor. Then, during the Spring quarter, Rodriguez was appointed associate editor of the newspaper.

What does Rodriguez plan for The Exponent?

"Right now, I just want to build on what is here," she said, "I want this to be a smooth transition."

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decision as to what goes in the paper, but it is a student newspaper and anything a student wants to put in The Exponent will certainly be considered.

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Annual campus picnic slated for Sept. 26

by Melissa Thornton
for The Exponent

The UAH and Huntsville communities are invited to attend the Eleventh Annual UAH Picnic sponsored by the Alumni Association. This over-sized event will be held September 26 at the Redstone Arsenal Civilian Recreation Center on the Tennessee River, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A summer tradition, the UAH picnic is the general membership meeting for the Alumni Association and a fun gathering for faculty, staff, students and friends of the University. This year’s theme, “A Fall Festival of Fun,” reflects a back-to-school, fall feeling since classes begin the week before the picnic.

Some of the many popular events at the picnic will include softball games (bring your glove), the fourth annual pizza-eating contest sponsored by Mr. Nik’s and a volleyball tournament organized by the Alumni Association. Games for all ages will be provided with trophies awarded including sack and egg toss, a water race and moon walk.

For the less active, there will be a Video Services presentation of current hit movies and an exhibition by the Crew Team. The Association has expanded its prize drawings with over 50 prizes to be given away, including meal and gift certificates, valuable merchandise and a grand prize drawing of $50 worth of merchandise and tickets to hit movies and an exhibition by the Crew Team.

A donation of only $1 buys a ticket for the drawings. Tickets may be purchased in advance through the Alumni Affairs Office or at the picnic. Proceeds support the UAH Scholarship fund, and ticket holders need not be present to win.

To prepare a way for UAH to reach out to the Huntsville community. To enable others to enjoy the picnic the Alumni Association will host groups from the Harris Home and Big Sisters of Madison County. And picnic participants are encouraged to bring an item to donate to the Salvation Army.

For tickets and additional information contact Alumni Affairs at 565-6035, then follow the signs posted outside of the Huntsville Civic Center or enjoy a fun-filled day!

SPECIAL NOTICE: All non-U.S. citizens wishing to attend should contact Alumni Affairs for transportation arrangements.

Maurice Vargas is busy political science student

by James A. Brock, Jr.
for The Exponent

Three days a week Maurice Vargas dons a Brooks Brothers suit and Seven days a week he is a student at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, studying political science and economics.

Ten days of work crammed into seven days, but that is par for the course for Vargas.

“I think it is important for a student to gain practical experience in a field related to his or her major, and that’s what I’m doing,” explains the enthusiastic senior. Vargas has been at Shelby’s office for over three months, and he enjoys his work.

“I do a little bit of everything: I answer phones, talk to constituents, and basically organize things. Since the Senator recently took office, there is a lot of work to do.”

Working in a political office, says Vargas, is never boring.

“We got an enormous amount of calls in support of Colonel North during the time of the Iran/Contra hearings. It surprised me that so many people take the time to contact politicians about such issues, but it is good to see,” he says.

Vargas thrives on activity. Raised in New York City, he moved with his family to Miami, where he graduated from high school. He then moved back north, taking classes at George Washington University.

It was not long before he was entrenched in an environment serving an internship at the Organization of American States, a body specializing in Latin America. He says that his year spent there was one of the best in his life, and “I then taught myself the most valuable lesson I’ve learned.”

He credits Edgar Maya, who was with the department of public information at OAS, with this:

“He taught me how to be successful in an international professional environment, and I see that as the most important thing anyone can learn. There is no need to succeed you have to be professional and responsible at all times.”

Vargas began attending UAH as a transfer student, and he has no regrets.

“In fact, the move brought a welcome change into the student’s life. He says Huntsville’s lifestyle agrees with him, and UAH fits in perfectly with his goals.

In fact, he learned about the Shelby internship through Professor Thomas Williams, chairman of the UAH Political Science Department.

“I was looking for a position related to my major, and I asked Dr. Williams if he knew of anything. He told me about the position and I got it.”

According to Vargas, a faculty member for a public official is only for the politically active one has to stay abreast of issues and their implications. As a political science major at UAH, Vargas’ academic life is a study base for his work in Shelby’s office.

What about his personal political views? Vargas says that his relatives are all Democrats, but that he decides according to the issues. “I am getting more conservative as I grow older, but I think it is important to look at all sides before making a decision,” he notes.

He says that an open-minded approach is valuable, especially since he is currently deciding what to do after his impending graduation.

Vargas says that he is considering several options: law school, a graduate political science program, or a commission in the Marine Corps. Right now I am leaning towards the latter,” he says.

He says that he wants to serve under Vargas. He notes that it is extremely difficult to gain admission to the corps, but “the rewards are high. You see your country and learn at the same time,” he says. He can earn his law degree after he begins active duty.

The next move for Vargas will be a calculated one that may one way or the United States Marines, or impress Vargas. In any direction his career takes, he knows the experience he is gaining now will allow him to get the job done.

Ishida here, sends Goebel to Japan

by Sherhonda Allen
for The Exponent

The University of Alabama in Huntsville is bridging the gap between Americans and Japanese by participating in a faculty exchange program with Osaka University in Japan.

The exchange program between the two universities is entering its second year. This year, Hiisashi Ishida will join the university staff as a language professor and will teach his native Japanese to UAH students.

In exchange, Dr. Rolf Goebel, a UAH language professor, will travel to Japan to teach English to first and second year students at Osaka.

“I vacationed there (in Japan) once in 1983 and again last summer,” said Goebel. “Teaching there will give me the opportunity to further study Japanese and to do research on comparative literature — Japanese, English, and German.”

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CPPO offers many services to students

Are you looking for a part-time, full-time or temporary job? Are you unsure about your choice of a major or career? Are you a senior or a recent graduate looking for a professional job? Then the Career Planning and Placement Office may be able to help you! The Career Planning and Placement Office (CPPO) offers three types of services: Job Location and Development, career counseling and planning, and professional placement.

Job Location and Development (JLD) at UAH is a referral service offered FREE of charge to North Alabama employers and currently enrolled UAH students. The JLD program can assist students in finding a non-degreed job that is part-time, full-time or temporary.

Many UAH students wish to gain work experience while in college and also earn extra money to help pay for their education. JLD tries to offer students an opportunity to work in quality jobs while still obtaining that all-important college degree.

Contrary to what some academically demanding institution, employers recognize when they hire a UAH student that they are hiring a motivated, intelligent employee; a student eager and willing to work to support their education and to gain valuable career-related experience. Although JLD serves as a referral service between the student and the employer, interviewing and hiring are decided upon by the employer.

Job listings are posted in the University Center, Morton Hall, Madison Hall, the Science Building, Humanities Building, Housing Office, Engineering Building, and Research Institute and are updated every Tuesday. If students locate a job in which they are interested, they should come by the Career Planning and Placement Office in Room 212 of the University Center. Leigh Wright, Placement Assistant, can answer any questions regarding JLD services.

Career counseling and planning helps answer two important questions: "What are you majoring in?" and "What are you going to do when you graduate?" ED 111, a class entitled Career and Life Planning, emphasizes a self-exploration approach to investigating possible majors and career choices. This class is offered in the Winter and Spring quarters.

Individual counseling is also available for students who need help with deciding upon a major, making a career change or developing a career plan.

In addition, career testing is available to help students identify interests, abilities, and values, and thus assist them in making a career decision. Appointments should be made with the Assistant Director, Lori Lawler.

Professional placement involves everything from planning your job search to accepting a job offer. The CPPO director suggests that students register with the Placement Office at the end of their junior year.

We also offer workshops on resume writing, interview techniques, and job search strategies that teach the most successful ways to get a job. Each Spring the CPPO sponsors a Job Fair that allows students to make valuable contacts with potential employers right on campus. The next UAH Job Fair is scheduled for April 6, 1988. Also, the second North Alabama College Placement Employment Day (NACPED) is scheduled for Tuesday, March 1, 1988 at Athens State College. Designed primarily for students graduating in business, science, education and the liberal arts, NACPED provides an opportunity for one-on-one interviews as well as employer displays.

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Research papers for sale... 16,278 subjects... just call our toll-free hotline

by Cindy Rodriguez
editor

No, I don’t know everything, and at the trying but wonderful age of twenty I don’t think I have the world in my pocket. However, two decades on this earth have allowed me to form some opinions that I am not afraid to defend against the rest of the world.

Just the other day we (the Exponent and I) received an ad from an agency which sells research papers. I realize that this may not come as a surprise to some people, but it did to me. I even called the “toll-free hotline” to see if this agency was legit. To my further surprise, it was. In fact, they boasted that a person could choose from 16,278 subjects. Just think about this for a minute: for only two dollars, you can buy yourself some “research assistance.” By the way, this agency accepts Visa, MasterCard, or C.O.D. Furthermore, for a few more bucks, “custom research” is readily placed at your disposal.

After you get over the initial shock of the ad, it actually seems quite humorous. However, pictures of a desperate student began to flash through my mind. I saw a tired student bent over a typewriter at three in the morning. An empty pot of coffee was on the stove, but the caffeine wasn’t working as the words came out a jumbled mess on the typing paper. Nothing mattered anymore because in just a few more hours the now hated research paper would be collected by the now hated professor—who in the student’s frenzied state of mind was the instigator of pain and suffering.

The more I examined this imaginary scene, the more the student began to resemble me and other students whom I considered partners in procrastination. Would I ever go so far as to attain a little “research assistance” as a cure for the dreaded disease known to many students as Procrastination?

Decidedly I finally felt sure that I wouldn’t resort to such desperate measures. I would just have to suffer this Fall Quarter.

Thus The Exponent was very professional: the agency was sent a nice note explaining that it was against university policy to publish such an ad. Actually, we don’t know for sure whether or not it is against university policy. But I knew it was one of those unwritten social rules that everyone has to put up with if they wanted to be accepted by the better half of society.

Thou shalt not cheat—remember that one?

Anyway, the ad wound up in the trash can, so don’t call The Exponent office to try to get the “toll free hotline” number. I realize that I have made the right decision. However, I know that when research paper time begins, my darker self will want to climb into the trash can in search of an easy “A.”

Thank heaven that the trash cans are cleaned out every day, which saves both my morals and scruples from some “research assistance.”

Now flipping over her hand in a carefree toss; Now cascading with careless abandon into the water below. Unblended, into our midst you slipped, o hapless contaminator; and when we came out we all shared his affliction; and I never caressed her shoulders any more. Surely a blemish is a spot, is an unhealed wound. Impairing.

Come, come into my world, and discover what sorrow binds me so. Behold the door has naught but one side and opportunity knocks on the other side. If you desire a sunrise, enslave a sunset; then turn it on its head. But if you want a sunset you must find it over a horizon. But a blemish is an obstacle, and opportunity is an barrier. When it knocks on the other side of the door, life door which has but one side. The beast, it acts, but man, oh he rationalizes. His action is bedecked in rationale, and choice is by reason obliterated.

But let me step forth, my body rippling through my vestment; my foot crunching bolts of lightning; Let my dignity dominate a song. Can you dampen the savage rhythm of my poise? As I bestride the tallest oak? As I billowed in the wind? As I welled up with air? As I polished gaily amidst the web of a million life lines; and plucked the puppet strings of a billion lives.

But therefore, O thou deflator of freedom! I was a spectacle of cheer As I billowed in the wind As I welled up with air. Joyous to lend my spirit wing.

The Strip From Hell

All dialogues guaranteed malicious

by Stuck
National Afro-American Museum to open

by G. Jeskie
news reporter

In February of 1988, an important part of American history will be added to the critical collection of ethnic cultural treasures across the U.S. This new trove will be the National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center, which plans to open its doors at Wilberforce University (a black university, established in 1856) in Wilberforce, Ohio.

The history of America would be incomplete without an examination of the Afro-American experience; the legacy of 30 million Americans of African descent, which covers more than two centuries.

Congressional action brought about the "feasibility" study of the long sought project, which was conceived in the late 1960s. Congressional action also established a national commission to determine and recommend appropriate federal support for the museum and cultural center.

The state of Ohio has committed 10 million dollars, thus far, to establish the museum. The archives of Wilberforce have long held papers of noteworthy Afro-American scholars and leaders.

The new museum will collect, preserve, and narrate the Afro-American story through exhibition of artifacts, documents, photographs, books, handcrafted items, and other examples of black American material culture and ethnic memorabilia. (This is of American culture, not of African culture.)

The first phase of the four phase project (150,000 sq. ft.) is expected to cost five million dollars. But, the master plan calls for 240,000 sq. ft. at an additional cost of 30 million dollars to complete.

There will be a children's mini-museum, which will allow hands-on learning for all ages. The mini-museum will also have a library and manuscript division, an art gallery, staff offices, classrooms and related educational facilities, a cafeteria, and space for concurrent exhibits.

The museum will have the benefit of the latest in exhibit design features. It will utilize recent technology, innovative visitor interaction exhibits, and friendly computers. Films and other media will be used to chronicle and illustrate the Afro-American experience.

The opening exhibit planned is entitled "The Other Side of 'Happy Days,' Black American Life in the 1950s." It will cover the period from post-WWII to 1969. The exhibit will look at prominent black national figures in civil rights movements, business, entertainment, sports, science, and the visual and performing arts.

Also planned are a research facility, a Visiting Scholars Program, an Oral and Visual History Program, and a joint degree Museum Studies Program.

The degree program will be in conjunction with nearby Central State University, a predominantly black university, and Wilberforce University.

Financial aid available despite federal cuts

Despite federal cuts in student aid, a substantial amount of financial aid is still available for the college bound from private sources. Civic organizations, corporations, professional associations and religious groups award over $3 billion in grants, loans and scholarships each year.

Thousands of scholarships are available but information about them is not widely publicized.

An organization called College Scholarship Finders is helping students find sources of financial aid for their college and graduate school education. CSF uses a computer system to link students with specific aid after they fill out a dataform which asks for information such as family background, academic achievements and after school activities.

For more information write to: College Scholarship Finders, Box 6100

Toyota presents "Sex on Campus."

HAS SEX DROPPED OUT OF COLLEGE?

Some say free love slopped being free when AIDS began. Others say changing attitudes had already altered the role of sex on campus. And then there are those who say that nothing's changed at all.

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LIVE-VIA-SATELLITE
Graduates no longer charged diploma fee

The Vice President for Finance and Administration announced that, effective immediately, graduating students at UAH will not be charged the customary diploma fee. For many years, a $15 fee has been levied on each graduate to help defray associated costs, including the actual purchase of the diploma document. This decision by the Executive Committee reflects the prevailing attitude of UAH faculty and staff, who believe that graduating students have earned their diploma and recommend that no payment of a special fee be required. The consequent loss of revenue will be offset substantially through benefit of reduced associated paperwork which will cut University administrative costs.

This move follows another recent decision to furnish grade transcripts at no charge, which has resulted in improved student relations and reduced handling costs.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THF VILLAGE SINGERS, popular entertainment group, are being reorganized. Experienced singers, guitar, bass and keyboard players will receive scholarships towards for participation. All UAH students eligible. Membership limited to ten. Contact Director, Dr. D. Royce Boyer now if interested. 895-6436, Humanities Bldg., Rm B210.

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For more information contact Greg Cox at 895-6257.


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Local/regional art exhibitions open at UAH, Huntsville Museum

by Bruce Hiles
For The Exponent

The last two installments in a series of local/regional art exhibitions called "The Red Clay Survey II" are on view at the Huntsville Museum of Art and at the Student Center Gallery of the University of Alabama in Huntsville.
The survey was divided into four parts, or quadrants, each concentrating on a specific media. Two quadrants are held at the Museum and two at UAH. The four exhibitions provide a cumulative look at the state of printmaking and drawing, painting, sculpture, and photography in our area.

At the Huntsville Museum of Art, Quadrant Three: Sculpture features the work of Michael Auerbach, Mimi Holmes, and Jim Reonsiek.

Chemistry Club plans meeting

The UAH Chemistry Club announces its first meeting of the quarter to be held Thursday, September 24, 1987, at 12 noon, in the Science Building room 151.

Come and join in on the fun! You are guaranteed to meet other students that share your interest in the sciences.

Law professor to speak at UAH

Professor Frank James, Assistant Dean and Professor of Law at the University of Alabama School of Law, will be visiting the UAH campus on Monday morning, October 19, 1987. He would like to talk with students who are contemplating attending law school within the next two years.

He will be available between 9 a.m. and noon in Room 127 of the University Center.

Sommers wins art contest

Jennifer Sommers was pronounced the winner of the 1987 Student Directory Art Contest. For her efforts in designing this year's Directory cover, Sommers was awarded a $500 scholarship.

1987-88 UAH Lancers Selected

The 1987-88 UAH Lancers, the official student representatives of UAH, were recently chosen. They are, left to right:

First row: Beth Gonsowski, Teresa Smith, Kathy Harrison, Laurie Walker, Jan Carbone, and Mariam Benavides.

Second row: Earl Morris, Glen Yates, Everett Brookes, Frank Wooling, Mike Jackson, and Paul Blum.


Lancers that are not pictured are Jim Brock and Gerald Franks.

photo courtesy of University Relations

At UAH, Quadrant Four: Photography features the work of Chuck Mathews, Ollie Oliver, Pamela Nelson, Lakin Boyd, and Keith Berg.
The exhibitions were co-curated by Bruce Hiles, chief curator at the Museum and Alan Davis, gallery director at UAH. They reviewed the work of nearly 50 artists for the four quadrants. Although these are small shows, containing less than 20 works each, according to Davis the exhibitions are "rich with depiction and style, a variety of images deeply felt and seen."

Hiles says, "The series was named for the ubiquitous red clay, a pervasive feel and seen."

“The Red Clay Survey II” are on view at the Huntsville Museum of Art. Quadrant Four: Photography, will close September 29 at the University Center Gallery at UAH.

Museum hours are Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Sunday. UAH Student Center Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Sunday. Admissions to both exhibitions is free.

ASPA offering scholarship

The North Alabama Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) is accepting applications for a $1,000 scholarship to be awarded in October. Applicants with career interests in the area of Human Resource Management will receive preference. GPA, extracurricular activities and financial need will also be important factors. If you are interested in applying, please forward your resume, transcript and any personal references to Jim Gibson, Director, Financial Aid Office, Huntsville, AL 35899, 124 University Center, 896-8241.

The deadline for receiving applications will be September 25, 1987.

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Letters to the editor must be signed to be considered for publication. The deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Friday prior to publication on Wednesday. The Exponent telephone number is 721-1159 and The Exponent office is room 104 of the University Center.

NO EXCEPTIONS!
Hungry Herman set to publish second book

Hungry Herman (Herman Moore), author of Eating Out in Alabama, has targeted a November publication date for his Eating Out in Alabama, the second edition of the restaurant guide written on the entire state and covering every kind of eatery imaginable—Hot Dog places, Drive-ins, Hamburger stands, Pizza Parlors, Fish Camps, Barbecues, Delis, Sub Shops, Cafeterias, Steak Houses, Family Restaurants, Diners, Breakfast Bars, Cafes. Huts, Coffee Shops, Truck Bars, Short Order houses, Grills, Chicken Shacks, Catfish cabins, Lunch Stands, Oyster Bars, plus food from many ethnic and foreign cuisines. You will find many of Alabama's more elaborate and expensive restaurants. Eating Out in Alabama gives you information on such things as the type of food and service you can expect, decor and atmosphere, price range, hours, dress code, credit cards accepted, location, parking facilities, bar or wine service, telephone number and reservation policy.

Mike Kaylor, Entertainment Editor of The Huntsville Times, calls Hungry Herman “Alabama's Best Known Diner.”

Florida State Football Coach Bobby Bowden offers this advice: "Don't leave home without it." Diners can increase their chances of getting a decent meal by following a few simple guidelines. Always check the parking lot, if the place is jam packed with locals, head on in. If the parking lot is empty—watch out. Check the hourly report. If the restaurant scores under 65, check out the restroom. If it's a mess, you can bet the kitchen is the same.

Ask the waiter or waitress—odds are they have sampled a bit of everything the kitchen and will usually head you in the right direction. Order the daily special—generally, any dish that has its own day is worthy of ordering. Go for the house specialty—a rule of many wise restaurateurs, it will do them extremely well—these are the chef's brag dishes.
Due to the break between summer and fall quarters, we have accumulated a number of *Bloom County* strips. Since there are so many, we will catch you up over the next few issues.

When we left our heroes, Zygothrian raiders were attacking Bloom County residents...
I am a little startled. Yes, you yellow shocked, spup. Jam at thekeat-

Well, there he goes, so he brings it fine. Ears. The monkey looks like a few more time-counter type of alien

But I have this terrible voice of him in my head. Shove away, shove away, shove away

What's he gonna be?

Poorly?

No, I was mowing a dandelion... No, I should have blown... My eyeballs are exploding!!

Stay away from me, Portnoy. You're shrinking when I should have being...

Lock the flying purple elephants. They're wearing hats. Can't you see them??

Gonna ride my flying muckyrat. Don't you short of us.

Not now. I was mowing a dandelion. This is thee alien take-charge type of alien.

Eat it. I am at the shy end of the universe. I have this terrible voice of him in my head. Shove away, shove away, shove away...

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LET'S START YOUR BIRTHDAY OVER AGAIN.

YOU KNOW.

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Parapsychology, genealogy offered this fall

by Lori Grimwood for The Exponent

Tired of the same old routine? Why not break away and try something new? The Division of Continuing Education at the University of Alabama in Huntsville has a variety of courses for the fall term to help you do just that!

"Psychic Saturday" is a repeat of a summer sellout! Dr. Joe H. Slate, a renowned parapsychology lecturer, researcher, and author, will once again prepare a day of discussion, presentation, and demonstration of parapsychological techniques. Learn about ESP, the human aura, hypnosis and age regressing, after death out-of-body phenomena, dreams and techniques for the discovery and development of personal potential. This limited enrollment class is scheduled for Saturday, October 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration fee is $37.

You are on University Drive during lunch rush, and your car stalls—what do you do? "Oh no! My Car Won't Start!" will be a hands-on basic auto mechanics course for women. "Commander Tommy" of Landmark Chevrolet will demonstrate how to change a tire, check your oil and battery, use jumper cables, and much more! Registration fee is $40.

Classes will meet on Tuesday evenings October 6 through 27 from 6-8 p.m.

What were your ancestors like? Old letters, Bibles, and family heirlooms tell a story about your heritage, and "Introductory Genealogy: Tracing Your Heritage" will teach you how to find out about the interesting and perhaps infamous people and events from your past.

You will learn how to trace your family tree through interpretation of census, land, court and military records, with emphasis on library research. Classes will meet September 23—October 28 at the Huntsville Public Library on Wednesday evenings from 6:45 p.m. Cost is $57.

Get children in shape with fall courses on campus

by Lori Grimwood for The Exponent

Kinderquatics, tumbling and karate are just a few of the courses being offered for children this fall at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Kinderquatics is a fun, yet instructional course designed to teach toddlers and infants basic water skills. The course emphasizes the child's social and emotional development, employs positive reinforcement techniques and in-water parent participation.

"Kinderquatics For Infants" will take infants aged three months to two years through six swimming-skill levels. The parent/child lessons include water fun and the kinderquatic swimming stroke, as well as basic skills.

"Kinderquatics For Toddlers" is for children between two and four years. The course permits toddlers to advance at an individual rate and parents will be taught to identify and improve the child's swimming-skill level.

Both courses will be taught Saturdays, September 26 through November 14 by Gerald Maxwell, a certified kinderquatics instructor. Times are 12 to 1:30 p.m. or 1 to 2:30 p.m. for the infant course and 12:30 to 1 p.m. or 1:30 to 2 p.m. for toddlers. The fee is $40 for either class.

Introduce your three- to five-year-old to the world of gymnastics with "Tumbling For Tots." Tumbling is an excellent way to help your child develop movement, grace, flexibility, muscle tone, body coordination, and social skills. Classes will meet Saturdays, September 26 through November 14, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. or 11 to 11:45 a.m. The fee is $84.

"Tumbling For Elementary School Children" is designed for children aged 6 to 11 years and will be taught Saturdays, September 26 through November 14 from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. with a $64 course fee.

"Karate For Youth" is a must for all boys and girls. Instruction develops defensive skills, strength, fitness, flexibility and stamina and with improvement comes increased confidence and poise. Section 1 is for beginners, Section 2 for those who already have basic skills, and Section 3 is for the advanced.

Section 1 will be taught from September 21 through November 25, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 4 to 5 p.m. Sections 2 and 3 will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning September 22 through December 1. Section 2 meets from 4 to 5 p.m. and Section 3 meets from 5 to 6 p.m. The cost is $75.

"Pre-school Karate" is a new class designed for the three- to five-year-old.

Help Wanted
All positions: Male and female. Please come by Texican Taco Co., at 2313 Whitesburg Drive between 2-5 p.m.
NSF grant mixes romance with computers

by Melissa Thornton
for The Exponent

What do a fraternity man who is in his senior year studying management information systems at the University of Georgia and a Sewanee English and mathematics major interested in what makes people fall in love have in common? Actually, thanks to a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF), these two academics collaborated on a feasibility study on the development of an expert system for a master academic discipline.

The idea was to bring students together from a variety of disciplines to conduct a feasibility study on the development of an expert system for a master academic discipline. "I've taken a restricted domain—a limited number of variables—and the computer program generates a story plot based on these," she said. The variables include such subjective factors as whether a person is generous or outgoing, and objective factors such as height and hair color.

"Artificial intelligence is something that can be applied to almost any field," said Dr. Dan Hays, the UAH psychology professor who helped head up the project. "I also brought to it her command of English, while her partner is more computer-oriented. "I also brought to it her command of English, while her partner is more computer-oriented." "It's a lot of fun since you can't predict what the computer will come up with," Roberts noted. "It's a lot of fun since you can't predict what the computer will come up with," Roberts noted. Ultimately, programs like Roberts' may be used for teaching children to read and write.

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SGA officially recognizes SOTA club

by G. Jessie
news reporter

Students Over the Traditional Age (S.O.T.A.) is now an official campus organization recognized by the Student Government Association (SGA).

All UAH students 25 and older are invited to join S.O.T.A. There are no dues to pay for members of this organization.

The group meets informally once a week for lunch, and is now planning some social activities that may include spouses or "significant others" (guests).

One such social activity was a luncheon at the Olive Garden Restaurant on September 3. The luncheon was well attended, and more planned.

Presently, Gayle Franklin is president of the group, Irene Willhite is vice president, Dianne Piacusa is secretary, and Eva Conn is treasurer.

The next meeting will be held September 24. Those interested should check the marquee in the University Center lobby for the room number and time, ask at the desk for information on whom and where, or contact Student Affairs for information.

S.O.T.A. has more than 15 members, and hopes for more. To increase membership, they are planning a mailing to try to reach the many students who qualify to join, but may not know of the organization yet.

A gathering for members and guests is planned for Friday, October 16, at the Noojin House.

Coming next week

Soap Updates
Top of the Charts
Your Horoscope
East Coast Chatter
Athletes demonstrate academic excellence
by Rea McLeroy
for The Exponent

The "dumb jock" stereotype has been quietly stamped out at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. As a matter of fact, the percentage of athletes on the 1987 Spring (an asterisk denotes an honor scholar)

HOCKEY:
Paul Blum
Ralph Drensek
Mike Lobos
Jakkia Vanhatalo*
Mike Bulka
Chris Pettus
Jim Spanier
Steve Knapraski*
Mike Fairbanks
Dono Ferrante*

CROSS COUNTRY:
Anita McNeill*

CREW:
Tanya Knefel
Kerstein Baseler
Anne Fleischman
June Johnston
Launn Crowley*
Amy Noell
Thomas Gardelegen*
Teresa Wolffsheber
Frank Wesseling*
Alex Gaunt*

BASKETBALL:
Charlie Haley
David McCracken
Scott Robinson
Chris Wood
Angela Martin

VOLLEYBALL:
Linda Milliner
Christy Morefield
Karin Kilpatrick
Monica Moorer
Linda Peters

GOLF:
Flint Vinos

(Term honor/scholar list was 156% above the total percentage of UAH scholars/honors scholars. A total of 41 athletes, accounting for 50.8% of all UAH athletes, had grade point averages above the required 3.0. Overall, 1090 students appeared on the list, accounting for 19.7% of all UAH students.

The scholar/honor/scholar athletes and their sports are as follows:

**HOCKEY:**
- Paul Blum
- Ralph Drensek
- Mike Lobos
- Jakkia Vanhatalo*
- Mike Bulka
- Chris Pettus
- Jim Spanier
- Steve Knapraski*
- Mike Fairbanks
- Dono Ferrante*

**CROSS COUNTRY:**
- Anita McNeill*

**CREW:**
- Tanya Knefel
- Kerstein Baseler
- Anne Fleischman
- June Johnston
- Launn Crowley*
- Amy Noell
- Thomas Gardelegen*
- Teresa Wolffsheber
- Frank Wesseling*
- Alex Gaunt*

**BASKETBALL:**
- Charlie Haley
- David McCracken
- Scott Robinson
- Chris Wood
- Angela Martin

**VOLLEYBALL:**
- Linda Milliner
- Christy Morefield
- Karin Kilpatrick
- Monica Moorer
- Linda Peters

**GOLF:**
- Flint Vinos

**Soccer:**
- Billiam Coronel

Billiam Coronel brings comic insights to campus

When it comes to stand up comedy, Billiam Coronel is fast becoming a name to be reckoned with. Coronel's humor is based on the assumption that masculinity is not stupid but that in some specific areas he is dumber than a door knob. From the vantage point of an all American boy, Coronel shares his insights on a whole slew of topics ranging from his looks ("I had a nose job and it grew back") to society as a whole ("How come you never meet any Hindus named Skippy?").

His straight forward delivery and clever wit are a pleasant change of pace and have already made him a favorite at clubs and colleges around the U.S. and Canada. Coronel is scheduled to appear at UAH Thursday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m.

For more information, contact the Association for Campus Entertainment (formerly called the Student Programming Council).

Collegiate camouflage

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Can you find the hidden legal terms?
New fearless football forecasting begins

by Kelly Baldwin

sports editor

Well, here we are, sports fans, back at UAH for another year in sports. Kicking off this week's sports section is something new—a list of football picks for games of the week. Picking these games will be Dr. Manjone, Director of Physical Education, Eric Ward (go for it, Eric), Assistant Athletic Director and Recreation Operations, Coach Doug Ross, UAH hockey coach, Cindy Rodriguez, UAH Exponent editor, myself, sports editor, a guest Exponent staff pick, a guest UAH athlete, and a guest student pick.

My SEC Forecast for final standings is baffling, at best, but honestly my gut feelings.

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1. LSU
2. Auburn
3. Tennessee
4. Alabama
5. Georgia (tie)
6. Florida
7. Mississippi State

I needn't go further. Kentucky waits every year for basketball season so they can avenge their Football defeats. Vandy is famous for IQs, not Qs. Ole Miss is improving, but give 'em another year or two.

I honestly think it will be LSU or Auburn in New Orleans on New Year's. Sorry Bama and Vol fans, but it will be a Tiger team this season.

And New Year's in New Orleans. Let's just hope the players avoid Bourbon St. or Tennessee will get a Bowl bid, as will Georgia. Bama should recover and tie down a Gator or Aloha bid. At any glance, the SEC is formidable this year.

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| UAH sports at a glance |

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UAH sports at a glance

SOCCER. The 1987 Charger team was on the road last weekend. September 18 and 19—competing in the Covenant College Soccer Tournament at Lookout Mountain. Other competing teams were Berea College (KY) and Rhodes College (Memphis). See Exponent article for the Covenant Tournament results.

VOLLEYBALL. The women's volleyball team kicked off the season September 22 against Tennessee Temple. The Lady Chargers play cross-town rivals Alabama A&M tonight at 7 p.m. on the A&M campus.

MEN'S BASKETBALL. Michael Scarano was named UAH head basketball coach for two seasons. Brad MacNamara from California has been named as the new assistant coach. Scarano and Coach Bates are currently finalizing plans for the upcoming season. They recently named Scott Oliver to be the 1987-88 team manager.

On November 27-28, Arby's will sponsor the UAH Thanksgiving Tournament. The participating teams include Faulkner University, Troy State University and Barry College.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. The women's basketball team is also getting into shape under the leadership of new head coach Lolla Nabors. In preparation for the upcoming season, they are practicing each day from 1-3 p.m.

HOCKEY. Season tickets for the UAH hockey team are now on sale at the Von Braun Civic Center. Although tickets are selling fast, many good seats are still available. Reserved seats are $45 for adults and $30 for students; general admission tickets are $35 for adults and $25 for students. The Charger team will play 18 games at the VSU Arena, including two tournaments.

The 1987-88 International Cup Hockey Tournament, November 10-14, will be sponsored by United (continued on page 15)

Crossword puzzle and Camouflage puzzle on page 11

Thursday, September 24
8 p.m.
UC Cafeteria

Free to UAH students, faculty & staff; $2 for public

Association for Campus Entertainment
A year in Charger sports...

CHARGER FEVER....
CATCH IT!!!!

SKETBALLCREWHOCKEYSOCCERVOLLEYBALLTENNISBASKETBALL

Counterclockwise, starting at left, we have the many Charger sports: tennis, soccer, men's basketball, hockey, women's basketball, karate, and volleyball.

We would like to welcome all of the students and parents to the UAH Athletic Department. We hope everyone will come out and support the many Charger sports in coming months.

UAH has been busy over the past year with the many sports programs here. The Exponent would like to give incoming freshman and new students a glimpse of Charger sports in action.
Intramural sports end exciting season

by Kelly Baldwin

SPORTS EDITOR

The Mistfits of Science?... The Court Jesters?... The Problem Children?... The Tropical Spam Police?... None of the Above? Who are these people? All of the above names plus more familiar ones such as Chi Omega, BSU, and the Pikes are names of teams that participated in the 1986-87 Intramural sports. Last year was a big year with around forty teams that participated in one, two, three, or four sports. The sports involved were flag football, basketball, softball, and volleyball.

Trophies were awarded to teams with the highest number of wins, lowest number of game forfeitures, and highest levels of participation on a point system. Teams were awarded 20 points per win and were penalized 10 points per forfeiture. For each sport participated in, the team received 25 points. Also, if the team had no forfeits, they received a 50-point bonus.

When the results rolled in, the Kettle was a runaway winner in the Men's Division, Chi Omega took the award in the Women's Division, and the A-Team squeaked out a close win over Staff in the Co-ed Division. The final standings of the top five men's teams, the top four women's teams, and the top five co-ed teams are listed below.

Congratulations, folks, on a super season and good luck this year!

Intramural All-Sports Standings—Men's Division

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Intramural flag football gets underway this fall

The 1987 Intramural Flag-Football season will begin on October 4 with a scrimmage day and rules clinic. All teams must attend. Registration will be held from the 15th of September through the 30th. Forms are available at the Spragins Hall front desk. No registration forms will be accepted after September 30. There will be a captain's meeting on October 1 at 7 p.m. in Spragins Hall at which time the team schedules and copies of the rules and regulations will be handed out. At least one representative of each team must attend.

1987 UAH Volleyball Schedule

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Soccer team takes second in weekend tourney

by Cindy Rodriguez

UAH soccer is finally back and looking good. This past weekend (September 11 and 12) found the Chargers at the Covenant Tournament in Tennessee where they took second place after two grueling days of tough competition.

Their first opponent in the Tourney was Berea College. The Chargers found no competition in Berea, defeating them 6-0.

"The first 20 minutes were rather slow, but after that the team (UAH) seemed to wake up and take charge," said UAH Assistant Athletic Director Julie Weczen, who travelled with the Chargers to lend her support.

"As a freshman he was superb," said Stromecky. "He was one of the best on the field.

The championship round was played against host Covenant College. The Chargers got off to a shaky start when, early in the game, Covenant scored two goals from 30 yards.

The Chargers soon recovered their composure, slipping two goals past Covenant, a powerful team which made the NAIA Nationals in 1986. Their past record did not prevent Ed Kelly and Frank Davies, assisted by Khodabandeh and Rhoden respectively, from scoring and tying the game.

"After the game was tied, Covenant started to play extremely physical and brutal," said Stromecky. In fact, Covenant received a total of six yellow cards.

During the second half, Charger goalie Steven Little played very well, saving a penalty shot.

The last minutes of the game were very tight, with both teams struggling to score.

Having only five minutes left to play, Covenant swept the ball past the Chargers making it a 2-3 score.

With the tournament at an end, the Chargers came up with a second place standing, ranking them number nine in the South.

"Overall the team played extremely well under very harsh circumstances," said Stromecky. "Coming back after Covenant scored two goals shows the strong character of the team as a whole.

The Chargers will play their first home game of the season this Saturday, September 26, at 1 p.m. against Vanderbilt University.

Sports roundup

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Technologies Corporation. Windsor University will participate in this annual event. This year, the tournament has the added attraction of being the highlight of the UAH Homecoming celebration.

ALASKAN HOCKEY TOUR From December 6-13, all UAH Charger hockey fans will have the opportunity to travel to Alaska to see the team in action. The itinerary for the trip includes a city tour of Anchorage and Fairbanks, skiing at Alyeska Ski Resort, Portage Glacier tour and admission to all four hockey matches.

These matches will be against Division I teams The University of Alaska at Anchorage and the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.

The cost of the trip is $899 per person for a double occupancy room or $1129 per person for a single occupancy room. This price includes all transportation, six nights lodging, all tours and an Alaskan farewell dinner. For more information call 898-6007.

CHEERLEADERS AND MASCOT The 1987-88 cheerleaders are Janet Steely, captain; Jackie Porch, Jennie Harbin, Robyn Auguth, Lynne Hagedo, Jeachim Theones, Mark Tillman, James Sennel and Jonathan Karr. Kathy Wilson will be Charger Blue.

TENNIS Tennis coach Doug Ross is working toward new improvements in tennis facilities. Dr. Manjone and the Physical Education Department bought new tennis nets and the physical plant is committed to improve and repair the court surface. Additionally, spectator seating and player benches were bought with a $4500 SGA donation to the athletic department.

GOLF AND CROSS-COUNTRY UAH Athletic Director Paul Brand announced that due to budgetary restrictions, the golf team and cross-country team were to be put on a temporary suspension for one year period.

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Association for Campus Entertainment (A.C.E.) presents...

OCTOBERFEST

It is against University policy to have alcoholic beverages on campus.

The RAINMAKERS

October 2
7 p.m.
UC Commons (outside)

Be There!!

Interfraternity Counsel
Block Party Bonfire!!! Following

JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE AND PETE
THE BEATLES: early days
THE PETE BEST STORY

Pete Best (in person)

October 1, 1987
U.C. Exhibit Hall
8:15 p.m.
Free admission

Oh yeah, watch for more details!!