Souder selected as Eminent Scholar

The University of Alabama in Huntsville has selected William E. Souder to fill the Eminent Scholar Chair in Management for the College of Administrative Science.

Souder is the second Eminent Scholar to come to UAH through the Eminent Scholar Trust Fund Act, which makes private donations with state funds to bring top scholars to Alabama’s public universities. With Souder, Eminent Scholar in computer engineering, was the first Eminent Scholar Chair at UAH and began his duties in September.

Souder will assume his position full-time in 1990.

In making the announcement, UAH President Dr. Louis Padulo explained that the Eminent Scholar Chair in Management will be devoted to advancing the study of management technology, which links engineering, science and management in the planning, developing and implementing of new technologies.

According to Padulo, “Professor Souder as the holder of this Chair will act as an integrator and catalyst throughout the university to bring together and focus research, teach and other activities in the management of technology.”

Souder will plan, develop and lead the International Center for the Management of Technology. The center’s objective will be to build a strong university-industrial alliance for research and education in management technology. The center will utilize a rotating member industrial advisory board provide suggestions for recent research problems, review ongoing research, assist in site acquisition and in the dissemination and implementation of research findings. Detailed plans for the center will be the responsibility of the University of Alabama system Board of Trustees.

Souder received his Ph.D. in business administration from the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 with a major in management science and minor in economics and research methods and his M.B.A. from St. Louis University. He did his undergraduate work at Purdue University.

Souder is the author of five books, has published over 180 articles in refereed academic journals. He is the recipient of numerous research grants, editorships and awards, including grants from the National Science Foundation totaling $200,000 and a $450,000 grant from General Motors. His latest grant is from the National Center for Excellence in Metalworking Technologies, for $409,000, to study automated manufacturing technologies at small regional metalworking firms.

A search committee worked for more than a year to fill the post. The committee included members from the National Research Council and other universities. Faculty from the UAH colleges of administrative science, engineering and computer science also comprised committee members.

UAH College of Administrative Science Dean David Billings said the committee worked diligently on its assignment to bring a top scholar and leader to the position.

“I want to thank the committee for its many activities planned for Homecoming weekend

UAH’s 20th Anniversary Celebration Homecoming ’89 Festivities will include events honoring UAH and the classes of 1969 and 1979. Planned activities include the pre-game champagne brunch, parade, bonfire and pep rally, and the homecoming game, complete with homecoming court and celebration dance.

Homecoming week will kickoff at the U.C. on Friday, November 10, at 11:30 a.m. Power 93 Radio, WKQD, will be running a live remote from the U.C., sponsoring the event. The pregame court will be adhered to. For more information, call 825-6885.

At 5 p.m., the bonfire will begin, and at 5:30 p.m., the Official ’89 Homecoming Parade will kick off. The parade will commence from the Spragins Hall parking lot to the Y.B.C.C., via Holmes Avenue.

For game events will conclude with the International Hockey Cup Tournament, beginning at 7 p.m. at the V.B.C.C. The UAH Chargers will face the University of Guelph, Canada, in the first game of the weekend.

Festivities will continue on Saturday morning, November 11, with the Homecoming ’89 Champagne Brunch, honoring the classes of 1969 and 1979. The brunch will be held at the Research Park Holiday Inn. next to Madison Square Mall. The cost is $19 per person, and reservations must be made by today. The featured speaker will be Debra Barnhart, UAH alumnus and

Faculty Senate meets, discusses coming changes

The UAH Faculty Senate held its bi-weekly meeting on November 2. As usual, the meeting was held in Room 100 of the Nursing Building, and lasted about an hour and a half.

Dr. Kenneth Harwell, Associate Provost and Vice President for Research, gave a presentation on ‘The Research University.’ In his presentation, Harwell noted that UAH is a developing research university, and gave the senate a detailed explanation of the necessities and rewards of development. He then provided detailed figures of past, present, and proposed budgets of UAH in relation to sponsored research funding; by Harwell’s computations, sponsored research fund increases as spending increases. Harwell predicts that UAH will receive a $24 million in sponsored research funding next year.

The senate approved Senate bill 199, entitled “Semester Calendar Change Implementation.” The bill states that “planning and implementation regarding the calendar change issues are not clear,” and establishes a Calendar Change Implementation Committee to “develop a plan for smooth transition to a traditional semester calendar and ‘make recommendations regarding curricular, workload, and administrative.'"
Civil Engineering program receives accreditation

by Rick Mould for the Exponent

The Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Alabama in Huntsville has been accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

The university's four other engineering programs — mechanical, electrical, chemical, and industrial and systems — received re-accreditation by the board, according to UAH College of Engineering Dean Lynn Russell. The accreditation board is a national organization which evaluates and sets minimum standards for academic programs.

Russell said the accreditation puts UAH's engineering programs in a strong position. "This reaffirms that we have strong engineering programs at UAH, and demonstrates to the public and students that we meet the required standards," said Russell.

Civil engineering program director John Gilbert said the accreditation is the result of months of preparation by his department.

"This is accomplished through diligent work by the engineering faculty," said Gilbert. "This was the result of a tremendous effort that included students who played a major role through their competitions at the regional and national levels."

Faculty Senate meets, discusses upcoming changes

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issues concomitant with that change." The committee will include the Faculty Senate Ombudsman and the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs as co-chairpersons, the Associate Vice President for Enrollment Management, and one faculty member from each College and School, appointed by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee.

The bill was criticized and questioned by a number of senators who believed it gives the impression that the senate endorses the calendar change. Dr. Jack Dempsey, one of the bill's more outspoken critics, moved that the bill be tabled for amendment.

Dr. Richard Leonard seconded the move. A resulting discussion among several senators suggested that if the senate did not act quickly in taking part in the calendar change, then the senate could be omitted from the process altogether. On this note, the vote to table and amend the bill failed, and, after other minor deliberations, the senate approved the bill, 19-1.

Other matters addressed during the meeting include:

The Provost Search Committee. Interviews will be conducted during the week of November 15-17.

Properties for sale on Sparkman Drive across from the Bevill Center. Dr. Anderson noted that he expects the UAH Foundation to acquire these buildings.

The "Staff" listing for instructors on timetable schedules. The student petition to eliminate this listing was mentioned, and the senate was informed that "Staff" will no longer be used, beginning with the Spring Quarter.

Science Career Information Day scheduled for Nov. 14

The fourth annual UAH Science Career Information Day is scheduled for Wednesday, November 14, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the U.C. Lobby. The event will be hosted by the Career Planning and Placement Office and the College of Science, and is intended to provide students with career information within science and math fields.

Displays will be provided by each department of the College of Science, detailing that department's majors and relevant career opportunities. Information will also be given on interviewing, resume writing, job search techniques, and dressing for success.

As part of the day's activities, a reception will be held from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. in the U.C. Deli. All College of Science students and faculty are invited to attend.

For more information on Career Science Information Day, call 895-6612.

Kennedy to lecture on Middle East

On November 13, Moorhead Kennedy will present a lecture, "The Great Satan: What Middle Eastern Terrorists Think of the United States." The lecture will begin at 7 p.m., in Room 270 of the Bevill Center.

Kennedy was held hostage for 444 days during the Iranian Hostage Crisis. He was serving as a U.S. Department of State Foreign Service Officer at the time of his abduction.

During his Department of State career, Kennedy served in several countries, including Chile, Lebanon, Greece and Yemen. He holds an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree from the University of Pittsburgh, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the U.S. Senate, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Middlebury College, and the Medal for Valor, granted by the Department of State.

Kennedy currently serves as the Executive Director of the Council for International Understanding of the Myrin Institute in New York.

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Director of the U.S. Space Camp. Make reservations for this event by contacting the Alumni Affairs Office at 895-6084.

The homecoming events will continue at 6 p.m. with a "Breaking the Ice" pre-game party, sponsored by the Alumni Association. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, and a cash bar will be open at the party, which will be held at the VBC. Reservations must be made by today, 895-6084.

The second game of the International Cup Hockey Tournament will follow the pre-game party, and there will be a Homecoming '89 Celebration Dance following the game. "Teacher's Pet" is scheduled to play at the dance. The cost is $5 per person.

To make reservations for or ask questions about any of these events, contact the Alumni Affairs Office at 895-6084.
Program designed to help awareness of humanities

"Daedalus XXI" is the title of UAH's new humanities project designed to enhance public awareness of the role of the humanities at UAH. The project sets forth a ten-year program for the humanities here, including balancing and complementing growth in scientific and technical fields. Also included in the Daedalus XXI plan is the acquisition of Challenge Grants, consisting of monies available from the National Endowment for the Humanities for improving program quality and financial stability in institutions that support and study the humanities. These grants are made only when there is need for Endowment funds and matching funds are available. The Daedalus XXI project includes two major goals for UAH. The first goal is to develop a humanities institute at UAH, to be accomplished by directing humanities-related projects through careful structuring. At UAH, this institutional structure will include a Public Humanities Program to sponsor symposia, lecture series, and the like; a Special Collections Program to augment the UAH Library in fields of significant interest to students and the community; Faculty Enhancement and Development Programs to improve UAH's ability to recruit and retain humanities faculty in an increasingly competitive academic market; and Centers for Research in such areas as Regional Studies and International Studies, to promote faculty and student research and seek external funds to provide essential support.

A second long term goal of the project is to create a home for the humanities institute. This will be accomplished through the construction of a Humanities Institute Building, to be located near the UAH Library. The proposed building will include an auditorium designed specifically for lecture/discussion programs, a university commons area designed for informal and casual meetings and receptions, and a reading room for faculty, students and the community with microfilm resources, computers, films and videos of special interest, and manuscripts of papers presented at symposia and lectures.

Daedalus XXI is a university-wide project. The project committee includes Dr. Johanna Shields (chair) and Dr. Richard Gerberding of the history department; Dr. Richard Moore and David Neff of the English department; Dr. John Pottinger of the political science department; Dr. Brian Martine of the philosophy department; and Dr. Ken Harwell, Associate

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Garber to give free exercise seminar November 21

"Starting and maintaining your own exercise program," says Jeffrey Garber, M.D., "is like the weather. Everybody talks about it but very few people take any action."

Dr. Garber is a clinical assistant professor of family medicine at the UAH school of Primary Medical Care. On Tuesday evening, November 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the UAH Clinical Science Center Lecture Hall, he will give a free public seminar on "Starting and Maintaining an Exercise Program."

"A lot of people need to remember that staying busy isn't the same as exercising," Dr. Garber notes. "Also, two hours of physical activity on the weekend is NOT the equivalent of three regular 30-to-40 minute periods of exercise during the week, every week."

The seminar will include these topics:

Who's a candidate for an exercise program?
What an exercise program really is?
How to select or design your own personal exercise program
Who should be evaluated by a physical before undertaking an exercise program?

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Remember to VOTE!!!

SGA Elections

November 14 & 15, 1989

9:15 a.m. — 8:15 p.m.

POLLCING LOCATIONS

On-Campus Housing Mall room,
Library, Morton Hall, Engineering
Building, and University Center
“This week we have culled some of these suggestions…”

by name withheld by request
Editor

Here at the Exponent, we love our work, and we always enjoy hearing from our readers, whether it be good or bad about the paper. Believe it or not, we enjoy hearing constructive suggestions about how we can better serve the UAH community. This week we have culled some of these suggestions and would like to introduce you to changes in the works.

We have decided to adopt some of your suggestions. First, we hired a reporter to cover the international scene. He will be sending in stories from Central America, Tokyo, and our Moscow bureau. Next week, we will be sending him somewhere else.

Now, Huntsville and Madison County affairs will receive full coverage in our new monthly supplement, “Rocket City Record,” a verbatim transcript of all City Council meetings.

We have pledged never again to publish a photo of a speaker at a podium, or for that matter, any man in a suit. In the future, all photos will be shot from unusual angles, and the full names, addresses and phone numbers of the subjects will be printed in the captions.

We don’t want to annoy you with those pecky jokes. They take up space and just give our ad designer a headache. Therefore the new policy will be, no more ads! In an unrelated development, the price of the Exponent will now be going to $3.50 per copy.

Crossword puzzles and other amusements for the mob will be reduced to one-quarter of their present size and hidden on the next-to-the-last page next to the continuation of stories which we know you’re not going to look at anyway. Believe it or not, we share the reader’s interest in canning okra, etc. We do not want to clutter the international pages with such common detritus.

To prevent a certain sameness from getting into our staff writing, we have asked the features writers and the sports writers to switch jobs. Look for articles coming up on play-by-play color commentary of the next-to-last performance of the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra, as well as our critics’ pics for Academy Award nominees from our hockey team.

Whereas the old motto of the Exponent was, “Let us read, write and publish whatever we please, and believe us if we feel that’s what we’re doing,” the new motto will be “Totas res totas,” which we’re told is Latin for, “Everything to everybody.”

Finally, we will screen all editorial responses to be sure they are insightful, controversial, timely, and completely inoffensive.

Seriously, we do care about our work, but as individuals we try not to take ourselves too seriously. Yes, Virginia, there is a Ragplonent, coming this Spring. We are accepting submissions now.

“Kids today are faced with moral assaults such as crack…”

by Gregory Castoe
Co-Editor

This week, I would like to conclude our discussion about morality in the ‘90s. We have discussed how parents must be able to counter any negative influences that the child might encounter, if they want their children to grow up as moral individuals.

We looked at two of the most serious moral problems in our society — violence and alcohol abuse. And now I would like to conclude this discussion by examining the future of morality.

When my parents were young, there were fewer moral dilemmas than there are today. Certainly there were moral choices to be made, but none as serious as the choices that the children of today must make. Even when I was young (which wasn’t very long ago) things were different than they are now.

We thought that the most serious moral dilemmas involved drinking, smoking, foul language, and sex. Occasionally the subject of marijuana would come up. But nowadays the most serious dilemmas you hear about are kids today are faced with moral assaults such as crack, street gangs, and suicide. When I was in high school, I avoided sexual promiscuity because we were taught that it was wrong. Now kids are avoiding sex because they know it could kill them.

When I was young, teenage pregnancy would have been considered a scandal so serious that no one would dare even talk about it. Now, teenage pregnancy is one of the most widespread problems in our nation’s society.

The moral climate of our country has gone from bad to worse in only a few years, and the children are the most seriously affected. And things show no sign of improvement. I am very worried about the next generation. I fear that my children will grow up in a society where moral values are passe. I fear that the morality of my children’s generation will be “get what you can, when you can,” “I know what I want,” I will teach my children about morality — let them know the difference between right and wrong — but I am worried that my teaching will not be enough. If society is corrupt, then any member of that society will be corrupted by it, and they will not be able to counter the teaching of the schools and the media. Will my children listen to me, to their peers? And how will my teaching compare to the teaching of their own experience — the “school of hard knocks”?

I am not, by nature, a pessimist. I don’t think that the world is going to end, but I do believe that the grandchildren are faced with moral dilemmas that will be even harder to overcome. Ignorance never produced wisdom. Ignorance only produced consent, and the continuation of ignorance seems to be the only purpose of this concept of the parent as censor.

If your idea of educating a child about guns is to rid your house of guns, to censor TV programs where guns are used, and to never talk about guns except to say “Don’t use guns,” are you going to have a gun-wise child? Actually, you’ll have what I think is a little person who doesn’t know a damn thing about guns, and there are far too many of those people in the world already.

My own gun education started early. I don’t know where it came from, this idea that the way to educate a child is basically by putting a bag over his head, but I hate it. Ignorance will never produce wisdom, and I think that we need to teach our children’s children’s world is a world of light, hope, and effort. With proper parental love and guidance, they may mature to become pillars of morality in an increasingly amoral (or immoral) society. I feel that, with proper parental love and guidance, they may mature to become pillars of morality in an increasingly amoral society. And I also believe that my efforts, and your efforts, may be key factors in shaping the society of tomorrow. By our actions (or by our inaction) we may help to determine if our grandchildren’s generation will hope, progress, and morality, or one of darkness, despair, stagnation, and evil.

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by Lawrence F. Specker
Columnist

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by Suzanne Neumann
guest columnist

This is going to be one of those “I’ve got reasons...I never thought of stopping and smoking” editorials that all of you smokers hate.

About 90% of the people out there who need to read this have already stopped, but for keeps, and I’m sure many of the rest of you know me just as well because they KNOW they need to read this, because they KNOW they need to quit smoking and for one reason or another they don’t want to.

For the other 10% of you who need to read this and hate me for it, I’ll be here again next week.

For the rest of you, you nonsmokers who are reading this, continue believing this because two every smoker you meet who why they should quit, all‘y hang on too because I’m about to give you more ammunition.

A friend of the smoking kind who, once we quit, start lecturing all the people we know about smoking.

And that leads me to the first reason why you should quit smoking; if you do you will get me and all the rest of the people who nag you to quit off your back. And then you won’t get to experience the joy of nagging a smoker about quitting.

There’s also one of the reasons quit smoking. My boyfriend now my husband told me he trusted like an idiot when he said he didn’t quit he did not want to see me anymore. Now even the most hardened smoker has got to admit that an ashtray is an extremely disposable thing to be compared to. But if you smoke that is what you smell like, and yes, that is what you taste like.

If that one didn’t get you to give me another. Someday you will probably have children, if you don’t already, and you will not want them to smoke.

Trust me, it will make no more sense to your child to tell him not to smoke even as you light it up as would to tell him not to play with fire while you torch your house. Children of smokers are more likely to become smokers than children of nonsmokers.

If you are thinking to yourself, “But I don’t even like children, much less want them.” don’t think you are off the hook. Even if you live by yourself all your adult life, you will still have people who care about you enough to want to see you live for a long long time, unless you are a hermit that you will not live a long long time if you keep smoking.

My last reason is not in the least a funny one, bit it’s my best one so stay with me. The best reason I’ve got for you to quit smoking is my father.

“What?” you say, Yes, my father.

My father is 50 years old. He’s been smoking since he was 16. When he was 50 years old he had a heart attack and his doctor told him to quit smoking. When he was 52 years old he got lung cancer. The doctors told him not to smoke.

I can’t wait for your column on teenage pregnancy.

The national Democrats are a party in total disarray. A recent poll, asking party members who they believed their leader to be, showed Jesse Jackson leading with 13 percent, Mario Cuomo next with 13 percent, and Mike Dukakis third with 10 percent. People are still saying that they will vote for HAD J to quit smoking. Two years ago Dad had a quadruple coronary bypass surgery. The doctors begged him to quit smoking. Last February my father found a lump in his arm. It was cancer. It located in my father’s liver and he’s still alive.

The doctors told him to quit smoking. After a few months later my father lost control of the muscles in his face, had another heart attack and several strokes. I don’t think you should quit smoking. If that one didn’t get you let me give you another.

There’s also one of the reasons I quit smoking. My father lost control of the muscles in his face when he was 52 years old. When he was 16. When he was 50 years old he had a heart attack and his doctor told him not to smoke.

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I didn't learn any of this by being kept in the dark. Is that a surprising statement?

I hear a lot of complaining about violence these
days. There is a lot of violence out there, but should
I try to hide it all from a kid, to delude the poor little sap
into thinking that life isn't a violent thing sometimes? Surprise! Life is as violent as it is
beautiful. If you don’t believe me, go watch a
beautiful animal like an owl or an eagle. Watch one
eating another fish's eggs. Watch to baby birds
fighting for one worm. Watch a herbivore kill plants
without regard for their beauty.

I'm not missing the point. I agree, violence is
highly overrated in modern entertainment. It's
much more casual than it is in reality, much more
pretty, slick, and justifiable. But the importance of
this violence is also overrated.

Preventing a child from watching it is not only
dumb, it's impossible. Words of explanation would
do so much more to help a child learn the difference
between reality and fantasy. The concept of
entertainment by exaggeration is not too hard a
concept for a child to grasp. Nor is the concept that
consequences inevitably follow actions.

I'm particularly tired of hearing people moan and
groan about the "violence" in cartoons. Granted, a
hokey, commercialized show like "G.I. Joe" is a
pretty bad place for a child to learn about life. It's
and entertaining show, though, and hard to ignore.

Now take a cartoon that's actually good, like vintage
Looney Tunes. Is Wile E. Coyote going to convince a
kid that falling off a cliff won’t hurt? When the kid
already knows that falling off a chair will cause
extreme pain? I remember one cartoon where Bugs
Bunny explained to the viewer how you can do
anything in cartoons, and get away with it. I
understood that.

Now, when Wile E. Coyote falls off a cliff, he never
hits bottom—the cartoons have been censored, at
least some of them, in a way that not only kills the
humor but the message as well. The consequence no
longer follows the original action. The falling Coyote
ever gets hurt. A case of bonehead morality at its
finest.

Can you teach a child by hiding data you don't
like? No way. We should let the children learn what
there is to be learned, and teach them how to weigh
the facts so they can enjoy the fantasy and live the
reality.

Transcon story makes Andriulii
a Rolling Stone semifinalist

Rolling Stone Magazine has
recognized Morgan Andriulii, former
features editor of the Exponent, as
a semifinalist in the general reporting
category of its 14th Annual College
Journalism Competition.

Andriulii entered some of his articles
written for the Exponent early this
year about the transcontinental run of
Opus, UAH's human-powered vehicle,
in the contest. There were over 800
entries, and Andriulli's entry was one
of only 30 chosen for the semifinals.

Now a junior in mechanical
engineering, Andriulli's time is taken
up with studying and co-oping. He still
write occasional pieces for the Exponent — his most recent was a
review of the Stones concert at Legion
Field in Birmingham.

The Exponent would like to
congratulate Morgan Andriulli for this
recognition by Rolling Stone
Magazine.
Kappa Alpha Psi

The members of the Nu Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi have been working hard this week, preparing for our upcoming "Cruisin' Hot Tub" Homecoming Party. The party will be held Saturday, November 11, at the University Center. Directions have been posted around campus. The festivities will start at 8:00 p.m. with WZYP cranking up the giant Boom Box and Hot Tub on Wheels firing up the "Cruisin' Hot Tub." So stop by and see what all the fun is about!

We would like to encourage everyone to join us in supporting our school spirit at this week's UAH Football game. The Lambda Kappas will be there to cheer on our beloved Chargers as they take on the Pike team. We hope to see many of our friends and classmates there.

Kappa Delta

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Kappa Delta

The Lambda Kappas will also be there to support our beloved Chargers on their way to victory.

Delta Zeta

The Lambda Kappas will be at the parade from Spragins Hall to the VBCC! There will be cash prizes, so please come out and see your fellow classmates compete for the titles: Mr. Debonaire, "Mr. Congeniality" and "Mr. Physique." Proceeds will be donated to the United Negro College Fund. Don't miss this spectacular event!

Pi Kappa Alpha

The brothers of the Theta Pi chapter would like to congratulate everyone who attended our costume party Saturday night at Nothin' House. It was late, but it was well worth the wait.

We would also like to congratulate the Kappa Alpha Psi football team, which defeated the Pike team 60-0 last week at home. This week is homecoming. We would like to wish the hockey team good luck and encourage everyone to participate in all homecoming activities.

We're looking forward to a very eventful and fun homecoming this year! We encourage all of the Greeks to attend everything, starting with the pep rally on Friday at 4:30 at the UAH Soccer Field. Please, we hope that everyone is busy working on floats for the parade from Spragins Hall to the VBCC. There will be a fun time to be cash prizes, so good luck to everyone! Also, good luck to the Chargers hockey team on Friday at Saturday. The Homecoming Court will be presented between quarters on Saturday, and the dance will immediately follow the game.

German Club

The German Club will be showing selected scenes of films covering different aspects of German culture. Entitled "The Marriage of Maria Braun," the film will be shown in Room 146 of U.C. at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 15. Tickets are available for five dollars.

ATO

The Brothers of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity would like to congratulate Davel and Suzy Jones on the arrival of their new baby boy, Matthew Justin Jones. Both the mother and baby are doing fine; the baby weighed 8 pounds.

We are looking forward to participating in homecoming. Homecoming should be exciting! Congratulations to the Homecoming Court, and good luck! We are looking forward to another exciting Homecoming until November 18. It will be great.

We elected officers this past weekend. Congratulations to those who got elected, and we hope they do a great job in the year to come.
Larroquette, Pinchot join forces in “Second Sight”

by Laurence F. Specher
features reporter

Over the last few years we’ve seen a lot of television and music stars crossing over into movies, to try their hands at acting. It seems a logical step for actors hoping to enhance their careers and reputations while escaping the restrictions of working in only one field, but it also appears to be a difficult transition. Some have made it, some haven’t. The successes have been unpredictable.

Bill Cosby failed, for example (can you even remember the name of his movie?), while upstart comedian Eddie Murphy left “Saturday Night Live” to become one of Hollywood’s hottest properties. Bruce Willis succeeded, with “Diehard” and “Look Who’s Talking,” where he didn’t even have to show his face; Don Johnson’s debut was the less than wildly successful “Dead Bank.”

In spite of the chancy odds, the crossover trend continues. This month the comedy “Second Sight” brings two new TV veterans into the big screen: ‘Night Court’s” John Larroquette and “Perfect Stranger’s” Bronson Pinchot. Both stick to comedic roles, as they have on television; in this case they are teamed up as a psychi (Pinchot) and an ex-cop (Larroquette) who work together as the Second Sight Detective Agency.

Both turn in respectable performances, though Larroquette doesn’t venture far out of his familiar role as Dan Fielding, the attorney we all love to hate. He’s a little more physical, but he’s still basically the same uptight, unpleasant horse’s ump. Larroquette’s movie career will be short if he doesn’t show some variety.

Pinchot, on the other hand, displays a wide range of comedic skills that haven’t come into play much in his sitcom role. His part, like the entire movie, is on the shallow side, but I’m anxious to see more of him. I should get my chance soon enough, as “Second Sight” will probably be a decent success.

“Second Sight” is best described as short and sweet. Perhaps a little too sweet, but the film is obviously intended only as entertainment for the masses. Entertaining it is, and it’s certainly a notch above the sitcom abyss. Probably not the best film around but far from the worst.

Jackson’s latest album impresses with complexity

by Eric C. Schlegel
intern reporter

Janet Jackson First gained me as devoted fan with the release of her album “Control.” With great anticipation I awaited her follow-up to the release date I wasn’t disappointed. “Love” was worth the wait. It comes as the release date I wasn’t disappointed. “Miss You Much,” and her mini-movie “1814” was worth the wait. It comes as

the album rocks your soul and opens

Jackson’s latest album impresses with complexity

growth from the idealized streets in the

video “When I Think of You.” The

artist manages to do this without

being heavy-handed or preachy. The

meaningful cuts are intermingled with

Janet’s more typical light-hearted fare.

Instead of taking away from the

serious cuts this only gives the weighty

tunes even more power. Many of the

songs are separated by spoken

sequences of wisdom elaborating on

thread of an idea “We are in this

nation.” The “Pledge” states the

Rhythm Nation’s beat is energetic, powerful,

and danceable with a toned down,

synthesized feel.

The theme of the album is exemplified in the “Pledge,” a spoken

sequence, and the title cut, “Rhythm

Nation.” The “Pledge” states the

Rhythm Nation is “pushing toward a

world rid of role-lines.” The song

pleads for a united front against the

world’s problems. “Join voices in

protest to social injustice.” The song

has a unique, synthesized dance beat.

Janet collaborates with the writing

chores and takes on the task of the

keyboards in the song. She gives the

cut energy, power and emotion.

“State of the World” best shows her

view of the hard world. The song

contains two heart-breaking stories.

One is of a 65-year-old runaway who is a

mother. The other is of a young

homeless boy who is all alone. In the

song Janet comments on drugs, crime,

world hunger, and the safety of our

children. However, she goes on to say

“Can’t give up hope now. Let’s weather

the storm together.” The sound is at

times mellow and at others energetic.

The song is unique and effective.

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Wind, Jazz ensembles to give joint concert November 10

The Wind Ensemble and Jazz

Ensemble of the University of

Alabama in Huntsville will present a

joint concert Friday, November 10, at

8:15 p.m. in the UAH Recital Hall,

located in Roberts Hall on the

university campus. The public is

invited to attend without charge.

The Wind Ensemble’s major work of the evening will be “Symphony No.3” by Alfred Reed, a piece which has only

been published in the past year and will receive its first Huntsville performance. The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of David L. Graves, will also perform “Jupiter” from Holst’s “The Planets.”

Following intermission, the Jazz

Ensemble, directed by Don Adams, will take the stage. They will perform a variety of works by such composers as

ACE to present “Pippin”

UAH’s Association for Campus

Entertainment, in conjunction with the University Playhouse, will present “Pippin” in January. Auditions for that production will be held on November 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

Parts are available for 3 men, 3

women, 1 boy and a chorus. Those interested should bring sheet music or a cassette tape and wear loose clothing and dance shoes.

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The album's tone is hardly completely hopeless though. A solution is offered in "The Knowledge." The song is an announcement of the greatness of knowledge. The spoken words, "We are in a race between education and catastrophe. — To knowledge." precede the cut. The artist believes if we wish to change the world we must rid our young of prejudice and ignorance. To do this we must educate our kids. She sings out flatly "Prejudice No! Ignorance No! Bigotry No! Illiteracy No!" The tune is catchy and danceable. The final cut on the album is different than the one danced to in the "Rhythm Nation 1814" video. Again Janet belts out both the words and the keyboards.

Without even stopping the music of "The Knowledge" Janet speaks out "Get the point? Good. Let's dance." Then the cut "Miss You Much" flows out. This single, the number 1 first release, is more typical of the old Janet. Yet again she takes the helm of the keyboards and practically forces you to dance along.

"Livin' In a World" brings listeners as close as they get to depression. The single deals with how innocent children are thrust into a violent, deceitful world. The song ends with a radio broadcast about the California gunman who opened fire on a school yard with an automatic rifle last year.

The closing makes you want to cry. It is so shocking and abrupt it will make you jump. The most unique cut is "Black Cat." The song talks about a boyfriend living a dangerous gang life. It gets straight to the point when it says "Heart beat real strong — But not for long." The music has a hard heavy metal edge. From the start the song begins with energy in the roar of a cat...
Le Cercle Français

Le Cercle Français, the UAH French club, held its second meeting of the year on November 1 at the Noojin House.

At the meeting, Dominique Thorton, a native of France, gave a presentation on Normandy. In her presentation, Thorton discussed the more attractive tourist spots in Normandy and the best times of year to visit there.

Our next meeting will be Dec. 6, from 7:30 p.m. at the Noojin House. This will be the annual Christmas party. Members are invited to give a small donation for accessories and to bring a dish.

Indian Students

The Indian Student Organization invites everyone to join them for an evening of food and fun. The party will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, November 10 at La Mancha Clubhouse. For further information please call 830-5303.

SOTA

Students Over Traditional Age (S.O.T.A.) will have a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 12:15 in UC Room 126A. Our guest speaker will be Rick Shrest from Career Planning and Placement.

Political Science Club

The UAH Political Science Club will have its next meeting this Thursday, November 9, at 12:15 p.m. in Morton Hall Room 240. All members and students interested in political affairs are encouraged to attend.

The Political Science Club would also like to thank the Political Science faculty and students for attending its fall picnic last Saturday in honor of Dr. MacDougal’s return from Indonesia.

For more information, contact the Political Science office in Morton Hall Room 250.

NOW

On Sunday, November 12, the National Organization for Women (NOW) will hold a mobilization for reproductive freedom at the Alabama State Capital in Montgomery. This will be in conjunction with the mobilization in Washington D.C. Buses will leave the Women's Community Health Center, 131 Longwood Dr. SW, Huntsville at 7 a.m. and arrive in Montgomery about noon. The buses will return to Huntsville around 10 p.m. Round trip costs $20.00/person. Scholarships will be made available. Public is invited to attend. For more information, call (800) 534-3003.

BSU

The BSU will have their weekly meeting today at 12:15. The cost is only $2, which goes to summer missions.

The BSU’s Drama and Clowning groups will meet and practice tomorrow night at 8:15. Anyone who is interested is encouraged to come and be a part of either of these groups.

Celebration is Tuesday night at 8:15. On November 14, we will have a Thanksgiving Banquet. Students are asked to sign up at the Baptist Student Center as soon as possible and to bring a vegetable or dessert.

All of these activities will be held at the Baptist Student Center, which is located at 450 Sparkman Drive, across from the UAH campus.

Spanish Club

The UAH Spanish Club will sponsor a party on the 16th of November at the Noojin House, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Cachan will demonstrate ways to create an authentic Spanish omelette. The party will also celebrate the Spanish Nobel Prize winning author, Camilo Jose Cela.

For more information, call the Spanish Club meeting Wednesday Nov. 8 at approximately 5:30 p.m., after the Spanish film festival. Everyone is welcome to attend. Support your scholastic clubs and they will support you.

AIAA

The UAH Student Branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will hold its next meeting on Thursday, November 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 107. A report will be given on the progress of the Acceleration Measurement Package (AMP), which is being prepared for flight on SOAR-1. Other business will also be discussed, including the new membership drive. All current members and other interested students are urged to attend.

On Thursday, November 16, Mr. Mark Whorton of NASA will speak to the UAH AIAA. Watch for details of this event on flyers around campus and in next week's Exponent.

SWE

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) invites everyone to their next meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 14 at 12:15 p.m. in Room 107 of the Engineering Building. Dora Gonzalez, a Ph.D. student at UAH and an employee of Teledyne Brown, will be speaking on "Women in the Space Program." Refreshments will be provided.

SWE encourages all students interested in science and engineering to obtain membership; this includes a subscription to the national magazine "U.S. Woman Engineer". Membership forms are available in the front lobby of Engineering building. For more information call Crystal (837-6563) or Kate (865-6564).

DPMA

What would YOU like to see happen in DPMA? The next regular meeting is scheduled for November 9th at 12:15 p.m. in Room 316 at Morton Hall. This will be a goal setting meeting to determine the direction of this organization for the next few months. All members and interested parties are invited.

A CASE Seminar is not for detectives, but for everyone interested in detecting new ways to solve old problems. The November 16th CASE Seminar is for you. Computer Aided Software Engineering (CASE) is the new tool for computers that saves time and effort while producing more standardized software. This new technology includes code generators and software engineering as well as other specialized tools. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

Thank you David Coffey, manager of the CAD/CAM lab for a wonderfully informative tour.

For more information concerning DPMA events, contact Ken Prince 826-6900.

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The last six months have been the hardest six months in my life. In my mother's life. In my brother's and sisters' lives. In my grandmother's life. In my aunt's (my dad's sisters) lives. In my father's life.

So you see, my father is the best reason I know for you to quit smoking. Because maybe it won't kill you if you don't quit. Maybe not the first time.

I hope I scared you. I hope I scare someone into quitting. Or thinking about quitting.

There's even a special day set aside for you to do it on. It's called The Great American Smokeout and it is sponsored every November by the American Cancer Society. This year it falls on Thursday the 18th. If you want to know more about it call 1-800-ACS-2315.

They ask you to give up your cigarettes for one day, 24 hours. One day without smoking won't kill you.

Jackson's latest impresses

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only song on the album that Janet wrote alone.

The album ends with three slow love songs which melt together into one. They include "Lonely," "Come Back To Me," and "Someday Is Tonight" (the follow up to "Let's Wait Awhile"). Janet utilizes the soft velvety sound of a torch singer. An influence of jazz and blues is present. She co-writes the last two songs.

The album ends flatly with the toll of a bell and the powerful words "In complete darkness we are all the same. It is only our knowledge and wisdom that separates us. Don't let your eyes deceive you."

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The national Democrats are a party in total disarray.

This is primarily due to Democratic governors and state legislators in the early 80's unfairly redrawing House districts in an attempt to favor their candidates to give newly-elected President Reagan a "kick in the teeth". A case in point is California, a state which has gone for a GOP presidential candidate every year since '64; it gained 5 new seats in the 1982 redistricting, and all five went to Democrats.

Obscuring ideology: This can't happen at the Presidential level, because people are so knowledgeable about the candidates and their positions on the issues, but at the state and local level, the Democrats have become experts at obfuscating ideological lines. After all, how many people know anything about their State Senator or their US House member? A poll of adults in Alabama showed only 23 percent could name any of the state's 7 US Congressmen. In addition, the more liberal party leadership and the Political Action Committees tend to pull conservative Democrats leftward in Washington, while the member still campaigns as a solid Reagan backer at home. The rule of thumb is: the higher the elected office, the more ideology counts. In Congress, the Democrats have been exerting the enormous power that goes with majority status (hence, our budget deficit), but have done so with virtual anonymity.

Porkbarrelling: In an era of increasing nationwide republicanism, porkbarrelling serves something as an "insurance policy" for perpetual Democratic control of Congress. To be elected, members of Congress stick billions of dollars of lard and unnecessary pork into that gargantuan Federal budget, which no member of Congress, let alone an average citizen, ever actually reads. They recycle our tax dollars in the form of ludicrous and wasteful government programs that in turn only benefit their fat-cat campaign contributors. Since a majority of incumbents are Democrats, this obviously favors them. In 1986 and 1988 over 98 percent of incumbents were reelected to the US House; not surprisingly, this incredible rise in incumbent invulnerability has paralleled the astronomical rise in the budget deficit.

Is it any wonder why well over 100 major office holders, including two US Congressmen, have switched to the Republican party this year?
SPORTS

The hockey season is finally here, and we thought an article explaining some basic rules would be helpful for those who don't know them and for those like me that aren't sure about all of the rules.

Each team consists of one center, two forwards, a defensemen and one goalkeeper—six people for all of you who aren't engineers (like me). The playing area is divided into three zones by two blue lines. The zone containing a team's goal is called the defense zone, the middle is the neutral zone, and the zone containing the opponent's goal is called the attacking zone.

Game play begins when the referee drops the puck between the opposing centers. This is called face-off. The puck may be passed between teammates, but a player cannot enter the attacking zone ahead of the puck. If a player does cross the attacking zone blue line before the puck, the puck is offside, and a face-off is held in the neutral zone near the spot where the infraction occurred. The puck cannot be passed across two lines without touching an opponent's stick or icing will be called. The puck is then returned for face-off near the defending team's goal.

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UAH's first hockey victory by Jennifer Grace
Sports Editor...}

Ferrante named Player of the Week
Ferrante scored three of the four UAH goals in Saturday's game against Miami University. He was named 1st Star of the Game for Saturday's game. He is serving his second year as team captain for the Chargers. He was also chosen as the MVP of the 1988-89 Ohio State Hockey Classic, the 7th Annual Scholar-Athlete of the Year for the UAH Athletics program.

By Jennifer Grace
Sports Editor

The hockey team played their first two games this past weekend at the Von Braun Civic Center. Opposing UAH was the Yellow Jackets of American International College.

Friday night's game looked very promising for the Chargers in the beginning. UAH wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard, scoring four goals in the first period, while A.I.C. remained scoreless. The Chargers goals were scored by Bryan Moller, Jim Goonan, Dino Ferrante, and Steve Kasprzak. Two assists were given by Deniss Skapski, and one each from Richard Sloan, Kelly Kraskwch, and Bryan Moller.

The Yellow Jackets retaliated quickly with a couple of goals in the second period. Again Paul Scott kept the Chargers on top with his goal scored in the last two minutes. The score was now 5-2. The third period was all A.I.C., who scored four goals to go ahead of the Chargers 6-5. They held this lead for only about 22 seconds, when Sloan of UAH slid in the Chargers' sixteenth and final goal. Neither team scored in the overtime and the final score remained 6-6.

After the disappointing tie on Friday the Chargers achieved better results on Saturday. It was A.I.C. who scored first this time, just 23 seconds into the first period. UAH was not fooled by this early attack as Doug McDonald tied it up just nine seconds later. Ferrante of UAH, assisted by Stewart Vituse, scored again and the Chargers 2-1 lead after the first period. Vituse started off the scoring in the second period assisted by Kasprzak, and Don Bruce assisted Jim Goonan to goal number four and the second Charger. Kevin Wotrutt kept the Yellow jackets in the game with a goal at the 1:23 mark. UAH was still very offensive as Kelly Kraskow scored, assisted by Don Burke and Shane Prestegard. Vezion Saracini put one more shot in the goal for A.I.C. before the second period ended with a score of 5-3.

No one scored until near the end of the third period when Peter Morris of A.I.C. cut the Charger lead to 5-4. Jim Goonan scored again for the Chargers, and Don Bruce fired in the final goal of the night on the unattended A.I.C. goal. The score was 7-4 in favor of UAH. Charger goalie Doug Brown had 24 saves for the night. Head Coach Doug Ross later commented, "Doug played a real good game tonight and the door when we needed him to. We have a lot of confidence in him."

Next Friday and Saturday the Chargers will compete against the University of Georgia. The games start at 7 p.m.

Everyone you ever wanted to know about hockey...

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Predict the total points scored in the Alabama—LSU game:

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Student Government Association Fall 1989 Election

Elections will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 14 and 15, for Student Government Association vacancies and Freshman and Sophomore Class Officers. Polling locations will be in the U.C., Morton Hall, and Madison Hall lobbies, with polls open from 9 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. both days.

Students who are unable to vote during the designated selection period may vote by absentee ballot. To do so, students should take a valid UAH photo I.D. to U.C. Room 111 today.

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UAH-backed Consort 2 to lift off Nov. 15

By Jane M. Dudley

Editor

Consort 2, the second suborbital rocket flight sponsored by UAH's Consortium for Materials Development in Space (CMDIS), is scheduled to lift off from White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. Two live materials and biotechnology experiments are part of the payload to be launched by the Starfire I rocket provided by Space Services, Inc. of Houston, TX. There will be over seven minutes of microgravity during the flight, and apogee will be about 200 miles.

The United States' first federally licensed commercial space vehicle was Conquest I, launched March 29, 1989, also sponsored by UAH's CMDIS. The success of that flight has encouraged NASA to continue funding for these and similar suborbital rocket flights, including two in fiscal year 1990.

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Provost for Graduate Studies and Research. The committee coordinates

tomorrow or Friday, during regular business hours (8:30-noon and 1-5 p.m.) The ballots must be completed and submitted at that time.

The Exponent is pleased to print a listing of school junior and senior class candidates in the fall election. Additionally, short biographies submitted by several of the candidates are also provided to assist you in your selection; biographical information is received from all candidates. Be sure to show your UAH spirit by casting your ballot!

Juror
Johnny L. Maroney

Legislators
Marie D. Bolivar
Joseph Ceci
Julie E. Preston
Raymond L. Hamilton, Jr.
Vidia Poleon
Jennifer Kay Rainwater
Marian D. Sampson
Rudy Setiawan
Sean R. Sterling

Publicity Steering Committee
Connie J. Smith

Publications Board
Carol Ann Vaughn

Committee Volunteer Member
Kara M. Hetric

Name Raymond Lee Hamilton, Jr. Major Accounting Year in school Junior Office running for Legislator Why do you want to be elected to the position that you are running for? I believe that participating in the Student Government Association (SGA) is a privilege. Participation in the SGA will allow me to help shape the future of our university. My goal is to help build UAH into the best school possible. It is my conviction that this goal can be achieved with dedicated student leaders. As your SGA legislator I will be available to help students with their problems and concerns. I will also strive to accentuate the positive aspects of UAH. I hope to help improve student participation in UAH activities. I believe that student involvement is essential to student achievement and learning success. My goal and dream for UAH is that it will continue growing as a vital and competitive institution with an enthusiastic student body and responsive and responsible student leadership.

Name Rudy Setiawan Major Electrical Engineering Year in school Sophomore Office running for President of Sophomore Class Why do you want to be elected to the position that you are running for? I want an office job for me to represent my class, because I believe that representing the students on campus and in the community is the best way to serve the students. I believe that as a sophomore I can best serve my fellow classmates as well as myself as one of the best candidate to represent my sophomore class. After being involved with so many activities on campus I'm proud to represent myself and past experiences as vice president and interim president of the freshman class proves that I will always work to the best to serve my fellow classmates. It would be a great honor for me to become the 1989-1990 president of the Sophomore class.

Name Renee Laney Major Chemical Engineering Year in school Sophomore Office running for President Why do you want to be elected to the position that you are running for? GETTING INVOLVED is my main concern as a candidate for Freshman Class President. As student we need to work to develop a more traditional college atmosphere and increase student involvement. This can be accomplished through greater communication between the SGA and the student body. As your Freshman Class President, I will be that link. Together, we will achieve these goals.

Name Marie Bolivar Major Accounting Year in school freshman Office running for Freshman Class Secretary and SGA Legislator Why do you want to be elected to the position that you are running for? The offices of freshman class secretary and SGA legislator are jobs that require responsibility, dedication, and above all, hard work. I feel that my past experience with student government has given me the leadership skills needed for these jobs. If elected, I will work to the best of my ability to use these jobs to improve the quality of life at UAH. I will not be the only position that you are running for? I believe that participating in the Student Government Association (SGA) is a privilege. Participation in the SGA will allow me to help shape the future of our university. My goal is to help build UAH into the best school possible. It is my conviction that this goal can be achieved with dedicated student leaders. As your SGA legislator I will be available to help students with their problems and concerns. I will also strive to accentuate the positive aspects of UAH. I hope to help improve student participation in UAH activities. I believe that student involvement is essential to student achievement and learning success. My goal and dream for UAH is that it will continue growing as a vital and competitive institution with an enthusiastic student body and responsive and responsible student leadership. Their efforts with the College of Liberal Arts, the Vice President for University Advancement, the provost office, and the president's office.

For more information on the Daedalus XXI project, contact the College of Liberal Arts at 895-6310.

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For more information, call the Health and Physical Education office at (205) 895-6007.

UAH students may register for HPE classes during pre-registration Oct. 30 through Nov. 9, or during regular registration on January 3.

Non-students may register by calling the Division of Continuing Education Business Office at (205) 895-6010 or if outside of Huntsville, call 1-800-448-4031. Or, to register in person, come to the Business Office located in the Tom Bevill Center, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. - noon and 1:5 p.m.