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Glasgow to take over as Exponent editor

by Cindy Rodriguez
editor

The news is finally out. Kim Glasgow has recently been chosen by the UAH Publication Board to succeed Cindy Rodriguez as editor of The Exponent. The 26-year-old senior from Decatur had plenty of experience to help sway the Publication Board’s decision in her favor.

Glasgow has, in the past three years with The Exponent, performed the duties of every staff position, except business manager. This experience does not include working on her high school paper or being editor of the Calhoun Community College newspaper.

Glasgow began working on The Exponent in December 1985 at the urging of two UAH instructors, Mike Kaylor and Dr. Buddy Goodall. "I had been told at different times by Rick Shrout and Dr. Goodall, "It's a full time job for people who need writers, so I applied for a writer's job," she said. "But when I applied, I was hired as a layout assistant because David Rogers [former Exponent managing editor] needed one."

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CPPO workshops help with job placement

by Katie Ceci
news reporter

Are you terrified of applying for a job? Do you know how to write a resume or conduct a job search? If not, then the Career Planning and Placement Office (CPPO) has some workshops for you.

The workshops, offered every quarter, reveal insights into the skills of resume writing, interviewing and job searches, according to Rick Shrout, director of CPPO.

Workshops are taught by Shrout and Lori Lawler, assistant director of CPPO. A person does not need to be registered with the office to participate in the workshops, but does need to register for the workshops.

Five workshops have been offered this summer. The next workshop is Tuesday, Aug. 16 and is on the subject of job search.

"Job search is basically how to go about looking for a job," according to Shrout. This includes leads, resources, registering, and networking, he said.

There is a broad student mixture, according to Shrout. More likely the students are traditional age or students currently trying to re-enter the job market. Shrout said he would recommend the workshops for people who do not know the processes of interviewing, resumes or job searches, and who have a basic understanding of the processes.

Most students are registered at UAH, while some are alumni and non-students.

Tuesday’s workshop is at 12:30 p.m. in Room 212 of the University Center. Students do not need any books, and the workshop may provide handout materials.

"If you do not know how to write a resume or conduct a job search, come to the workshop and learn," Shrout said. "It is a good opportunity to learn these skills and get a jump on your job search."

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Pat Moore, director of the Purchasing Department at UAH, recently discovered the benefits of attending a Huntsville Stars home game. While attending a recent game, she won this six foot tall stuffed Mickey Mouse doll. This year the lovable mouse will be celebrating his 60th birthday. Looks pretty good for a sixty year old, wouldn't you say, Pat?

photo by Gracie Butler
Spanky takes UAH down memory lane

by Spencer Glasgow Jr.

Spanky McFarland and the "Little Rascals" invaded the UAH University Center late last month and gave the audience a nostalgic look at one of the most popular comedies of the 1930s. Close to 150 people of all ages came to see "A Little Bit of Yesteryear," sponsored by the Association for Campus Entertainment (ACE). The audience was treated to film clips, slides, and a lecture filled with memories of Spanky, Alfalfa, Buckwheat, Darla, Stymie, Porky, Froggy, and other "Little Rascals" alumni.

The July 30 presentation began with a series of clips from the "Little Rascals," the first of which was McFarland's screen test. At the end of the clips, the former child actor came on stage looking much like he did as a child. As one man said, "I could tell it was him right away. He looked the same to me."

Born in 1928, McFarland got an early start in show business when his mother took him to see "A Little Bit of Yesterday," sponsored by the Association for Alumni. The July 30 presentation began with a series of clips from the "Little Rascals," the first of which was McFarland's screen test. At the end of the clips, the former child actor came on stage looking much like he did as a child. As one man said, "I could tell it was him right away. He looked the same to me."

"I was instilled with a very strong work ethic," he said, because during the weekdays there were only five hours available for filming. The other three hours were spent in school in Hollywood. In 1944, at age 16, McFarland decided he wanted to leave show business. At this time, his family moved back to Lancaster, Texas, to a house with "a kerosene stove and wood heaters." Every morning, he said, he and his brother would chop wood and go to the public school; in the afternoon, they would go home and chop wood.

During the lecture part of the presentation, McFarland related what presentation, McFarland showed a number of slides to update the audience on former "Little Rascals" members. Stymie, who wore a black derby, had worked with actor Redd Foxx and performed dramatic roles on PBS. In 1981, Stymie was killed when he hit his head on a piece of furniture following a fall brought on by a stroke.

"Alfalfa, who McFarland called "a little wild," left show business and later joined with another man to run a guide-type service in the mountains. In February 1939, said McFarland, Alfalfa tried to claim a $50 reward for finding his partner's lost dog, but the other man refused to pay. Alfalfa was shot and killed when he pulled a knife on his partner.

"-William Thomas, better known as Buckwheat, died in 1980 of a massive heart attack. While his mispronunciation of words became well-known, he went on to improve his speech with the help of a professional and developed "a beautiful voice," according to McFarland.

"-Everyone's sweetheart" was how McFarland described Darla. She had success doing voiceovers for television, and she was the voice of the "Chicken of the Sea" mermaid years ago. However, she died of a heart attack in 1975.

A short question-and-answer session about his career and the other "Little Rascals" followed the presentation. After McFarland closed the show, he stayed behind, as promised, "until the last autograph is signed."
ASC faculty member displays artwork

by Pat Neucomb
features reporter

The University Center Art Gallery is currently exhibiting the works of Dennis Johnson, an Athens State College Art Department faculty member. The gallery is located just off the UC lobby.

Johnson's work can be described as "colorful abstracts," according to Alan Davis, gallery director and part-time UAH Art Department assistant professor. Along with Johnson's paintings, handmade paper pieces made in collaboration with artist Joanne Smallwood are on view. The exhibit is on display until Aug. 13.

The art gallery changes exhibits about every six weeks and is booked up for the next two years, said Davis. Local artists are exhibited in the gallery as well as artists from other areas. Exhibitions of some artists from New York are scheduled for next year, Davis said.

The gallery also displays art student's works on occasion as well as the work of faculty. The next exhibit in the gallery will be a UAH art department faculty show, according to Davis.

Make-a-Wish bike-a-thon slated for late September

by Kim Glasgow
associate editor

UAH is one of five Alabama universities participating in the Make-a-Wish Foundation Bike-a-Thon, according to Sheila Facemire. The Student Government Association (SGA) is coordinating student fundraising for the bike-a-thon. The bike-a-thon is sponsored by the Make-a-Wish Foundation, which benefits children with life-threatening diseases.

The bike-a-thon will begin Sept. 26 at UAH, where it will kick off the week-long event. Each day, bikers will ride to another university. The scheduled campuses are UAB, Auburn, University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa, Huntingdon in Montgomery, and University of South Alabama in Mobile.

Part of the SGA's job is to get support from UAH clubs, sororities, fraternities, and the Huntsville community, said Facemire. The goal of the UAH campus is to raise $10,000.

"We're the smallest school, but we're going all out for this bike-a-thon," she said. SGA will also be selling T-shirts, which will be available next week, and is planning a car wash to help raise money.

According to Facemire, a small part of the funds will be used for Make-a-Wish publicity. However, approximately 90 percent will be used to make wishes come true for children with life-threatening diseases.

For more information about the bike-a-thon, contact Judy Jarvis at 895-6428.

UAH seeks leadership in optical computing

by Morgan Andriulli
features editor

With its work on the development of an optical computer, the UAH Center for Applied Optics, under the direction of Dr. John Caulfield, looks to take the leading position in the relatively new field of optical computing.

Currently, optical computing is considered a possible candidate for the sixth generation in the upward spiral of computer progress after the still budding development of artificial intelligence, according to Emile Fiesler, research assistant at the center. As a reference, the first generation of computer technology is considered to be the advent of the vacuum tube computer.

The basis for this leading field is what is known as the neural network, a structure which emulates the brain, explained Fiesler. As in the brain, each neuron is connected to other neurons in the network. After a certain number of signals build up, the neuron will "fire" and send signals to other neurons in the network. The more a connection is used, the more important it becomes.

Optical computing can take two directions at this: first, simulating the brain, and second, creating very fast computers. The first could be an optical computer that contains 10^12 transistors. However, the second could not involve the optical computer because it would require 2 x 10^20 transistors.

University Playhouse presents
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Learning to care: environmental problems are people problems!

by Robert Joalin
reprinted from Common Ground

“When we see ourselves as part of the environment... things begin to treat it with love and respect.”

How we look at the environment inevitably determines how we treat it. In our modern computer age, we are able to compile facts on the environment at a fantastic rate. Yet such facts, in and of themselves, do not solve environmental problems. Environmental problems are really people problems! The missing factor in the formula for a quality environment is CARIING. Caring involves feelings, and feelings involve ecological consciousness.

Learning to care develops largely through our sensory experiences in our lives. For example, have you ever tried to “buddy” a butterfly? If you would like to try this activity, dissolve some sugar in you mouth. When you have located a butterfly, place some of the sugary liquid from your mouth on your fingers. Move carefully. Extend your arm so that your fingers come into contact with the butterfly’s taste organs on his front legs. If you are lucky, the butterfly will extend his drinking straw like proboscis onto your fingers and begin to suck up the sweet liquid.

What a rewarding experience for you or for a child — an opportunity to feel and see at close range a living butterfly! It is this kind of direct experience, when a person explores his feelings, that builds a lasting sensitivity to the natural world.

What does learning to care about the environment involve? It involves becoming more observant of the world around us. Look more closely at objects you have taken for granted. You may discover things you never saw before. An array of patterns, colors, and textures abound for those who see.

Take time to look carefully at all your senses. Can you describe in your mind how things feel to the touch? Can you tell the difference in how things smell? When was the last time you took a moment to listen to wind rustling through the trees or the running water of a brook falling over rocks? Get in contact with nature! Discover relationships. We are part of a vast and integrated system. If we can see and feel the interdependence of the environment, it becomes more meaningful.

Reagan’s tax ‘reorganization’...

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Gentlemen:

After reading the editorial entitled “Is best to put Dukakis in the White House at election time?” on page 5 of your July 20 issue, I feel that its author, Nelson Papucci, well deserves his title of political intern. Indeed, Mr. Papucci has much to learn both as a political analyst and as a responsible journalist.

Throughout his article, Mr. Papucci supposedly demonstrates the political hypocrisies which Governor Dukakis has initiated throughout his career, while he praises the Reagan/Bush administration for holding true to its promises over the last eight years. Mr. Papucci has apparently been viewing the political world with Republican-colored glasses for the last decade or so. He can so cleverly reexamine the events of the these years to suit his political agenda. The purpose of this letter is to expose Mr. Papucci’s distortion of the facts, as well as to expound the Libertarian alternative to each of the major parties.

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Significant among the facts he has neglected is the fact that President Reagan’s tax “reorganization” plan actually RAISED taxes FIVE TIMES during his administration.

Defense: Mr. Papucci again praises Bush for favoring “maintaining it [defense] at its present level.” I continued to page 6
The first great space program we have had was Apollo, and it was the result of a Democrat (Kennedy). The Apollo program was killed by the same Republican ( Nixon) that killed the Shuttle and NASA's first proposed manned space station. Thanks must go to the military for reviving the Shuttle, and to some creative NASA planners for coming up with the Skylab plan. These things were brought about despite a Republican administration.

Mr. Nelson Papucci, a fellow columnist at the heralded tribune of the free world, the UAH Exponent, and on other issues — such as his opposition to anything nuclear — is pretty scary, too.

As for the rest of the SDI program. Put it back where it belongs. Prior to the formation of the Strategic Defense Organization most everything was being done for SDI was being done already by other arms of the government. For example, much of the laser research was already being done by the Department of Energy. SDI should do research specific to SDI and nothing more. A system should be developed that is reasonable in scope and goal and that can be tested short of involving an all-out nuclear war. As Mr. Papucci said, nuclear weapons have been their own deterrent for 43 years. Let's not foist on the world the safe world for nuclear. Nuclear war will never be safe, especially if we build it to be.

If all that isn't enough, here is something to think about. I was at a political party of two defense contractor representatives discussing SDI when all of a sudden one of them commented that SDI has deteriorated to no more than a welfare program for defense contractors. I asked him if he was serious and he said that yes he was and he would be surprised if anything useful in the way of strategic defense infrastructure ever comes out of SDI. Combine that with the military joint chiefs of staff going on record (albeit quietly) in opposition to SDI and you have a very bleak picture indeed.

Nelson Papucci

"Dukakis put his state into such a shambles...he had to raise taxes..."

The Exponent

Wednesday, August 10, 1988

A unique perspective:

Modern American Politics: Are our founding fathers rolling over in their graves?

by Gregory Castel

Do you remember the Rubik's Cube? Were you ever able to solve it without tearing it apart and putting it back together? How about mysteries? Are you able to read Agatha Christie and figure out who done it before Poirot tells you? If you are brilliant enough to solve a Rubik's Cube, you are probably very good at solving mysteries. It has been said that if you can solve a Rubik's Cube, you are probably very good at solving mysteries.

Unless you are one of those people who have been brain-washed into believing that the American political system is the best system in the world, you probably would have to agree that if the system is as disinterested to get involved. So we leave everything to the politicians — they can handle it. But when they don't, it's up to us. Polls show 90 percent of Americans agree with me on this. Had Dukakis' veto held, it would not be up to a little six-year-old whether to say the Pledge, it would be up to Mr. Papucci, who is the person responsible for the deficit. A tax and spend policy has been the trademark of the ultra-liberal administration for the last six years.

As another example, take the crime issue, where Dukakis is of the opinion that everyone who commits a crime should be put in jail. Dukakis' record is such that he would probably be moved to jail for opposing anything nuclear — is pretty scary, too.

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I would like to end this section of the letter by saying that Mr. Papucci’s attempt to downgrade the Democrats and Mr. Dukakis by erroneously re-interpreting the questionable legacy of the Reagan administration has proven only his Republican-do-or-die bias. I hope that the enlightened readers of the Exponent have not been taken in by his thinly veiled “Bush in ’88 message.

Rather, the next point of this letter is to say that my second interpretation of Mr. Papucci’s letter (besides the predominant pro-Republican claptrap) was that by attempting to glorify the policies of the Republicans at the expense of the Democrats, Mr. Papucci implies that the American voter has no choice but to vote for the party that controls the government each year after year, yet they survive because they’re attached to the unbridgeable creed of the national. Pledge of Allegiance [Personal Freedoms]: Mr. Paul believes that the American voter has no choice, but rather, the Libertarian Party is the third largest party in the nation. Since Mr. Papucci failed to acknowledge this aspect of the political spectrum, I would like to briefly outline some of the Libertarian Party’s policies in the interest of fairness to the readers of the Exponent.

For Economy: Mr. Paul advocates an end to government meddling with the economy, preferring the laissez-faire capitalism which was the basis of this country’s early economic success. He supports the elimination of the Federal Reserve, and a return to the gold standard to curb inflation. This will prevent the federal government from perpetually spending more money that it takes in, by preventing the Federal Reserve from creating artificial credit and artificially depressing real wages. Over 30,000 registered members, the Libertarian Party is the third largest party in the nation. Since Mr. Papucci failed to acknowledge this aspect of the political spectrum, I would like to briefly outline some of the Libertarian Party’s policies in the interest of fairness to the readers of the Exponent. For Economy: Mr. Paul advocates an end to government meddling with the economy, preferring the laissez-faire capitalism which was the basis of this country’s early economic success. He supports the elimination of the Federal Reserve, and a return to the gold standard to curb inflation. This will prevent the federal government from perpetually spending more money that it takes in, by preventing the Federal Reserve from creating artificial credit and artificially depressing real wages.

For Freedom: Mr. Paul believes that government has no right to dictate to the American voter how to worship, or what to speak, read, think, eat, drink, or smoke, as long as each person does not infringe upon the liberties of others.

I am not an official spokesman for the Libertarians; I merely believe that Mr. Papucci, as well as the UAH community, should be educated about the OTHER GENTLEMEN who WILL be on the ballot in November. The above statements are my own interpretations of the Libertarians’ platform and are adapted to the political climate presented in Mr. Papucci’s original article. I urge all interested readers to contact their local Libertarian Party (830-6661) for more information, and I challenge the Exponent, particularly Mr. Papucci, to provide more comprehensive and unbiased political coverage in this newspaper in the future.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey A. Johnson

*95 — minute classes three days a week
2 1/2 hour classes two days a week
Indian Student Organization

A new organization has been formed by Indian students in UAH, "INDIAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION". The purpose of this organization is to promote friendship and understanding among students from India. One of the major goals is to provide a basis whereby students from India can share the knowledge about their country and culture with groups in the university community and with the general public.

The organization held its first meeting on Friday, July 29th in the University Center. In the first meeting election for the office bearers took place. The elected officials are:

1. President - Prabodh Misra
2. Vice President - Sunil Somani
3. Secretary - Mrudula Mangalvedhekar
4. Treasurer - Rashmi Varna
5. Chairperson, New students assistance program - Mohana Mullapudi

The organization plans to sponsor an Indian students speakers bureau, social gathering with U.S. students groups, an Indian students night program and sports activities. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled in the next month. Everyone is welcome to be a member of this organization.

Order of Omega

The Order of Omega would like to announce the newest members to the Theta Xi Chapter. They are Brian Barley, of Kappa Alpha Psi; Jeanne Picht, of Chi Omega; and Mark Tillman, of Alpha Tau Omega. The three were initiated in the Formal Dining Room of the University Center.

The Order of Omega is a society that recognizes fraternity and sorority members for their contributions to their chapters and the Greek system at their respective campuses.

Optical computing

approaching a sort of speed limit governed by the speed of an electron. Large scale parallel processing seems to be a way around that problem, says Fiesler; but electrons, being charged particles, tend to interfere with each other. Continued to page 3

University Playhouse to present "Private Lives"

by James E. Span

"Private Lives," an ultimate comedy by Noel Coward, will be presented by University Playhouse August 11-13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse. UAH students, faculty and staff (with valid summer ID) may pick up two free tickets at the UC Information Desk prior to August 11. Tickets for the general public are available for $5 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens at the UC Information Desk or the VBCC main box office.

Cast members prepare for upcoming performance in "Private Lives."

photo by Ricky Howard

Music Department to present dinner and opera night in the University Center Exhibit Hall

by Sherhonda Allen

for The Exponent

The UAH Music Department and University Center will present two nights of dinner and opera Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10-20, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

Tickets for "Viva la Mamma" by Gaetano Donizetti will be available today and may be reserved by calling 895-6009. Tickets and are $12 for the general public and $10 for UAH faculty, staff and students. Prices include dinner and the production. The procedures. In addition, all applicants for EMT-Intermediate and EMT-Paramedic training must complete all entrance requirements for these courses. For registration and further information, please phone the UAH EMT Program, 536-5511, extension 481.
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“It’s been real and it’s been fun, but it ain’t been REAL FUN!”
—Lara Lee

Tuesday night

By Leigh Rubin
Rubes®
“Die Hard” definite must see for summer entertainment

by Lara Lee
features reporter

You first met him as the smooth-talking, smart-mouthed David Addison on ABC’s hit series “Moonlighting.” He then starred as the young executive who has everything go wrong on a blind date in Blake Edwards’ sleeper hit “Blind Date.” Next he teamed up with James Garner, portraying silent screwball cowboy star Tom Mix in last year’s bomb “Sunset.” So what is Bruce Willis up to now? Try battling a group of terrorists in a 40-story high rise!

The action film “Die Hard” stars Willis as New York City police officer John McClain who flies out to Los Angeles to visit his wife and children for Christmas (That’s right, a Christmas film released in July. You figure that one out)! While visiting his wife in her corporate office, the building is taken over by terrorists. The tension and action surges from there.

Unlike other action films (Stallone / Schwarzenegger / Norris film, come to mind), the character Willis portrays seems like a normal human. One scene in particular is when McClain (Willis) becomes cornered in an office on the 32nd floor, barefoot. The terrorists, headed by henchman Alexander Godunov (“Witness”), are unable to find him and knowing that he is barefoot, shoot out all the windows and glass in the office. While pulling the glass out of his feet, McClain finches, winces and actually says “Ouch!”

Another plus is the relationship that develops between McClain and a Los Angeles cop on the ground via walkie-talkie. The duo exchange both touching and comical stories about their families and past and become fast friends.

Claims that “Roger Rabbit” is merely a children’s film couldn’t be further from the mark. “Who Framed Roger Rabbit” is an adult movie with adult humor - Jessica even alludes to Roger’s sexual prowess. Yes, it has a predictable, somewhat silly storyline and the majority of its stars are animated. But are so-called adult films silver screen in a long, long time.

“My sympathy also lies with the leading man, Eddie Valiant. Though his brother died a horrible death at the hands of a toon, the Little Guy with the Big Heart can’t bring himself to deny Roger his detecting loyalty and integrity.

ASSOCIATION FOR CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

The Association for Campus Entertainment is accepting applications for a Special Events Director and for (3) Student Representatives.

Special Events Director Salary $120.00 / Month
The Director must have completed fifteen credit hours of study at UAH and have atleast a 2.0 gpa, must keep a minimum of 8 office hours per week, and be enrolled three out of the next four quarters. They are required to be at the ACE meetings, and are allowed to vote at all of the meetings. They will also be expected to help with various committees.

Applications may be picked up at the U.C. information desk. Each applicant will be interviewed by a selection committee. Deadline for applications is Aug. 19.
Applications should be turned in to Room 111 in the University Center
Traffic, Rolling Stones released true classics in 1970

by John Wessel

“John Barleycorn Must Die” is one of the earliest and most influential progressive rock albums. Released in 1970, the album began as a Steve Winwood solo project. Winwood had founded Traffic in 1967 and then departed a few years later to join the ill-fated Blind Faith. Former Traffic members Jim Capaldi and Chris Wood formed a group for “John Barleycorn,” and the result was a reunion of sorts.

Winwood’s aural musical versatility is the catalyst behind the epic “John Barleycorn.” The album offers a refreshing melting pot of musical styles, from the psychedelic guitar work on “Every Mother’s Son” to the jazz-oriented instrumental “Glad.”

Capaldi and Wood are not completely overshadowed by their more visible frontman, however. Wood’s electric sax flows smoothly with the creative drum efforts Capaldi provides on “Freedom Rider.” Perhaps the most memorable cut is “Empty Pages.” Winwood contributes an inspiring vocal performance as well as a spot-on electric piano solo.

Although Traffic would never regain the praise garnered by “John Barleycorn,” the group stayed together another four or five years. Today, Steve Winwood is on his own and currently a commercial success with Jim Capaldi continuing to work on joint and solo releases. Chris Wood died of heart failure in 1983.

An eclectic jamboree, Traffic’s “John Barleycorn Must Die” can be enjoyed by a wide range of listeners on a variety of levels. "Get Ye Ya-Ya’s Out" is unquestionably the hottest live album ever released by the world’s greatest rock 'n' roll band.

Recorded at Madison Square Garden in November of 1969, the record contains some powerful Stones standards along with impressive covers of tunes by early masters such as Robert Johnson and Chuck Berry. The LP also marks the inaugural vinyl appearance of new Rolling Stone guitarist Mick Taylor. A respected blues player, Taylor replaced Brian Jones just months before the tour began. Taylor would become a mainstay on the band’s string of acclaimed early ‘70s records, and hints of his ability surface on “Ya-Ya’s.”

The performances on the album are simply phenomenal. Included are the timeless, remarkable group efforts “Midnight Ramblin’ and ‘Sympathy for the Devil.’ The Stones’ fast, raunchy persona is shown with “Live With Me” and “Street Fighting Man.” The band sounds sweeter than ever, yet remains a force to be reckoned with.

Although they had always been energetic and demonstrative on stage, “Ya-Ya’s” catches the Stones at a moment when there was an unparalleled force behind their music. This record contains a must-own for anyone with the slightest appreciation of the vintage rock and roll produced during this flourishing period.

**Blue Oyster Cult turns to mystical rock in “Imaginos”**

by Kelly Baldwin

features reporter

The guys from Stony Brook, New York, have put yet another album on the market in the recognizable Cult style. Over years past, the group has varied their music within their style very well from the anthemic “Veteran of the Psychotic Ward” (from “Fire of Unknown Origin”) to the mellow “Divine Wind” (from “Cultosaurus Erectus”) to the heavy metal sound of “Godzillae” (from “Spectres”)

Now Blue Oyster Cult is bringing back an old rock song “Astronomy” and the music within this effort is the album Oriented Rock chart. “Astronomy” is in classic ‘70s style but less transparent than previous offerings.

The whole album goes on the theme set by the name “Imaginos” (meaning a random access myth) which is a child born in nineteenth century New Hampshire according to legends. The Imaginos is supposed to be a child of another world who is an agent of the “invisible ones.” Imaginos is suggested to have cosmic powers who turns a sacred obsidian mirror from Mexico to Europe where wars began to break out and the world was destroyed.

“I am the One you Warned Me Of,” is a mystical hard rock song with talk of Weissenia.” Lead guitarist Buck Dharma lets out some excellent riffs and it is a fast paced solo in the heart of the song.

The album is quality craft material and simply a turn in their music from their mystical, driving rock older music. The album is a definite four-star-rating piece of work.

And now for the hot singles . . .

“Hush”—Deep Purple. This is a remake of an old standby from Deep Purple’s early years in 1968. It begins with a rooster crow and ends with a bang. This version of “Hush” is climbing the charts as Deep Purple resurfaces as a band to be respected. The guitar riffs that made Deep Purple a metal phenomenon are still visible in this remake of a classic.

“Holdin’ On”—Steve Winwood. This win is quality work of music coming on the heels of his hit “Roll With It.” The song is slightly over six minutes of pure listening enjoyment as Winwood proves again that he has what it takes to stay on top.

Winwood spent time in Traffic and Blind Faith producing quality works, but has never seen the success that he has generally found on his solo career. “Holdin’ On” is a symbol of Winwood’s career with its ups and downs, but ends up as a high-water mark.

“Cold Metal”—Iggy Pop. This 40-year-old is no joke. He is known for outrageous stage antics and has proven to all his fans that he is working towards a Ph.D. in peanut butter all over their bodies. Iggy has transcended his primitive beginnings and has proven to all his critics that at age 40, he can still belt out a hit. “Cold Metal” is in the embarrassment of a heavy metal song but is not so primitive in appeal that it scares off mainstream listeners. It is a “must have” record.

**UAH develops optical computer**

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other when in close company. Light, on the other hand, has no such interactions. A large amount of light can pass in close quarters with appreciable interference.

Another advantage of optical computers, said Fiesler, is that neural networks are able to handle fuzzy logic. Fiesler does predict that computing technology is awaiting a new revolution.

Get more than your Nickel’s worth
UAH helps form new athletic organization

by Kelly Baldwin
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Five regional institutions met some long-awaited goals as they announced on July 29 that they have formed a new athletic organization, the Southeastern Athletic Association (SAA).

Armstrong College, Columbus College, Lincoln Memorial University, Longwood College, and UAH have all been searching for an association to fit their particular athletic needs. These needs, as stated in the Association purpose, include being affiliated with an organization "dedicated to the principles of fair play, keen competition, sound educational principles and the development of good relationships with other member schools."

Conference sports will include men's soccer, cross country, basketball, golf, tennis and baseball; and women's volleyball, cross country, tennis, basketball and softball.

UAH Athletic Director Paul Brand was elected as the commissioner of the organization and the commissioner's office will be here at UAH for at least the next three years.

Association play will be limited the first year to tournaments in men's basketball, soccer, baseball, and golf; men's and women's tennis and cross country; and women's softball.

Each of the schools in the association have strong points in their athletic program. According to Herbert Greene, athletic director of Columbus College, "Men's basketball is strong here and our golf program is good. We are very proud of our program and just want it to move on to bigger and better heights."

Dan Burns, athletic director of Lincoln, said, "This is a great step for us and we are really looking forward to competing academically as well as athletically. Our men's basketball is a strong point of ours." Burns also mentioned that his school has a strong women's basketball program, as well.

Dr. Carolyn Hodges of Longwood said, "Our women's golf has been the women's champions for the last two years." Hodges also indicated that the men's soccer and baseball programs as well as the softball program have all done consistently well recently.

Brand said of UAH's program, "Our soccer program is very strong." Brand also noted that our ice hockey is doing very well in NCAA Division competition.

At the press conference announcing the formation of the association, Lincoln's President of Academic Affairs Earl Brooks said, "One of the things most favorable is the emphasis on academic integrity and quality. Athletes are students first and athletes second."

All of the member school representatives have expressed that they hope to encourage other Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee area colleges to join the organization. It will take the addition of one to three more schools to make a conference.

Exiting UAH President John Wright summed it all up as he said at the conference, "If you don't find what you want, then you create it."

Baldwin picks '88 "cellar quality" conference teams

by Kelly Baldwin
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With college football coming up in just a few short weeks, everyone in sports is attempting to predict the conference champions, the Top 25, the bowl placements and such.

I will once again vary from the norm and do something different. Here in this column, I am predicting the big losers.

SEC: The Top dogs will, as always, be Auburn, Alabama, LSU, Tennessee, and Georgia (not necessarily in that order). But what about the bottom ones? These guys light over the cellar every year. Vanderbilt has been consistently awful recently, but I am picking Ole Miss to occupy the bottom spot this year.

Big Ten: Everyone knows to watch out for Michigan, Ohio State, and Michigan State, but who watches the cellar? I will. This one's a tough one (ha!). Northwestern won't disappoint me. They are always there. They may get challenged by Illinois, but it's no contest. Northwestern is cellar quality.

Big Eight: There is no question in anyone's mind that Nebraska and Oklahoma will once again be shooting it out for the top spot in the conference. And Oklahoma State is nothing to laugh at (usually). But there are a few teams to laugh at that are perennial cellar-dwellers -- Kansas and Kansas State. Of course, Colorado is in there somewhere, but Kansas State and Kansas State will make sure that those Rocky Mountain boys have no real shot at the cellar. I predict Kansas State will take the cellar honors this year by losing to Kansas.

PAC-10: Who's the best? Southern Cal is being touted as the team to beat in the PAC-10. Washington and UCLA are strong, too. But who will live with the other rats in the cellar? Good guess may be Washington State or Oregon State. Who ever heard of them doing anything in football anyway?