The Exponent

Wednesday, November 22, 1989

Tornado!

by Curt Craig
associate editor

You are sitting in class and notice the weather seems to be getting rough outside. You hear the wind blowing and the rain pounding the building, and it is getting very dark. But you are not worried, because you know that it gets really bad, precautions will be taken for your safety. Right?

Well, at least precautions are supposed to be taken for your safety. But that was not the case in several instances last Wednesday, November 15. While a tornado was devastating south Huntsville, people were not being held as usual in several classrooms around campus.

Gerral Miller, of the National Weather Service, confirmed that a tornado warning was issued for Madison County at 4:31 p.m. on November 15. The initial warning was to last until 5 p.m., but was later extended until 6 p.m.

One UAH student, who was on the fourth floor of Roberts Hall, said that the lights started blinking on and off and that she could hear the wind blowing loudly and noisily outside. She said the instructor went to the departmental office to see what action to take, but came back reassured and continued with class. Another student, who was in Morton Hall, said that someone came to her classroom and stated that a tornado warning had been issued. The instructor then gave the students the option of staying in class or leaving, she said.

According to J.R. Nayman, Chief of Campus Police, every building on the UAH campus was notified of the tornado warning. Nayman also said that in such weather as Wednesday, the occupants of UAH's buildings should have gone to the buildings' designated "safety areas."

Dr. Elmer Anderson, Interim Provost, added that every building has a safety area for such instances. Anderson said those safety areas are clearly shown on the building's evacuation plan. When informed that some classes were not evacuated and in fact remained in classrooms throughout the ordeal, Anderson stated, "It's obvious we're going to have to do some educating on this."

He alleged that "the problems is in some of the departmental or dean's offices." Anderson declared that he would "take steps administratively to hammer the importance of this."

Dr. Jeanne Fisher, Vice President of Student Affairs, said that emergency procedures will be reviewed and staff training will be conducted to enhance UAH's reaction to such emergencies. She also mentioned that current emergency procedures have been in effect since 1987, and that several new people have joined the UAH community since that time.

Fisher also suggested that "each student should reassess what they would do in an emergency."

“It could be a fire,” she said.

Consort 2 flight ends with guidance system failure

by Jane M. Dudley, Ed.

Consort 2, UAH's second attempt at suborbital rocket flight, ended disappointingly on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1989 at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, as the rocket's guidance system failed and the scientific payload made a soft landing with having achieved microgravity conditions. Range safety officials sent the signal to abort the flight at 7 + 30 seconds.

UAH's Consortium for Materials Development in Space sponsored this launch which was to have carried 12 experiments for UAH and three other research centers in aogee of about 200 miles. There were to have been seven to eight minutes of microgravity during which the experiments would gather data on the formation and behavior of materials (including biomaterials) in that environment.

A crowd of more than 100 watched the launch from about a mile away. The crowd included officials from NASA, the Department of Transporta­tion (which licensed the launch under its Office of Commercial Space Transportation), reporters and people from research centers interested in future flights in the Consort series.

Dr. Robert A. Balaban, Director of UAH's CMDS, Dr. Francis Wessling, associate director, the principal investigator, made a speech on the launch pad. The rocket was to have carried 12 experiments for UAH and three other research centers in aogee of about 200 miles. There were to have been seven to eight minutes of microgravity during which the experiments would gather data on the formation and behavior of materials (including biomaterials) in that environment.

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“It could be a fire,” she said.

Consort 2 rocket blasts off for what is to be a disappointingly short run. photo by Jane Dudley
Faculty Senate holds final meeting of fall quarter

by Curt Craig
associate editor

The UAH Faculty Senate held its final meeting of the Fall Term on November 15. The meeting was held in Room 200 of the Nursing Building. After the usual opening formalities, Dr. Elmer Anderson, Interim Provost, updated the senate on the ongoing search for a Provost. He reported that the Provost Search Committee has already interviewed several candidates, and has additional interviews scheduled.

Anderson also informed the senate of the Alabama Commission's recent decree on doctoral programs and institutions. Apparently, Anderson interpreted the decree as saying that the two doctoral programs for which UAH has applied will not be granted.

After the other committees reported, Larry Sisterman, president of the UAH Alumni Association, addressed the senate. Sisterman said that the association wants more interaction with the faculty and greater mutual understanding of problems. He told the senate that there are approximately 17,000 people who qualify as UAH Alumni. He also noted that the association provided $20,000 in scholarships last year.

Sisterman also spoke of the Alumni Association's efforts to found a chapter in distant places, according to Sisterman, "Appleshiner." Faculty and staff members were treated to hot apple cider, coffee, and cookies.

Several UAH students involved with Consort 2

by Jane M. Dudley, Ed.

Several UAH students are deeply involved with the Consort 2 flight, including Hind Abi-Akar and Shinobu Patel in materials science, Dale Pennington in computers, and Dennis Wissing in flight hardware. This kind of work took a lot of time. It was not exactly lab work, but Abi-Akar says that she has learned a lot she would not have the chance to learn any other place, and that she has enjoyed working on the hardware as well as the theory.

This seems to be the consensus among the students who have worked on the Consort flights. There are a little disappointed about Consort 2, but they are willing to do whatever work is necessary to prepare the experiments for flight once more. They will be ready to fly again when the rocket is.

Abi-Akar says that beyond the electrodeposition experiment there is a chance to learn how flight hardware is designed and put together, since she had a large part in designing the electrodeposition experiment hardware. This kind of work took a lot of time. It was not exactly lab work, but Abi-Akar says that she has learned a lot she would not have the chance to learn any other place, and that she has enjoyed working on the hardware as well as the theory.

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You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."

And you're still smoking?
Sanders wins directory cover design competition

by Dennis W. Varner
SGA Public Relations

Eileen Sanders, a UAH Art Education sophomore, received three hundred dollars for her design submission for the 1989-1990 UAH Student Directory cover. Her design was selected from among twenty-four entries in a contest sponsored by the SGA through the director of Student Services, Cheryl Bankston.

Ms. Sanders has previously been employed as a production manager for the Louisiana State Quarterhorse and Thoroughbred Magazine, and has produced public relations graphics privately.

Currently she instructs elementary age children in private studio. Also, she is the production manager for the UAH magazine “Shadows.” Some of her other work may be seen in the 1989 edition of the magazine, scheduled to be distributed by the beginning of January.

Consort 2 flight ends with guidance system failure

continued from page 1

Development of Space, participated in the flight with three other such centers: Battelle Advanced Materials Center, Columbus, Ohio; Bioserve Space Technologies, University of Colorado, Boulder; and Penn State’s Center for Cell Research. Some of these researchers had not flown experiments on a sounding rocket before, and were relieved to find that their hardware designs worked, even under flight conditions worse than they had planned for.

Another company, Instrumentation Technology Associates, Inc. discovered that one of the experiments in their package had worked (it required only the acceleration of launch, not microgravity). The experiment involved methods of preserving protein crystals. The company plans to fly a design similar to the Consort version on the shuttle in late 1990.

While there is some disappointment with the flight of Consort 2, no one is unduly upset. All the participants are familiar with the statistic of the normal 10-15% failure rate for rocket launches. Michael Smith, of NASA’s Office of Commercial Programs, said that the program “has contact with 15 companies. This is not new.” UAH CMDs director Louis Lundquist said that the idea was to plan for each payload to have more than one flight opportunity, so when one goes wrong like this, it doesn’t make sense to try to guess how much was lost on it.

The participants are eager to fly again, and the CMDs is talking with SSI and White Sands to work out a new date, perhaps in the first half of next year.

Technology Drive to be blocked

If you use Technology Drive as a campus entrance or exit, then you may have to find an alternate route temporarily. According to Rayburn Murphy, Assistant Director of the Physical Plant, Technology Drive, from the “Y” on South Loop Road to Sparkman Drive, is scheduled to be closed from November 30 until December 3. Murphy said that the road will be closed so that a pipe may be installed to drain the pond on the southwest end of campus. A dam was built for that purpose, but the dam broke when recent rains caused water levels to rise, Murphy said.

Library providing message center

The UAH Library has placed a ‘student message center’ to the side of the government documents offices in the index and abstract area on the first floor of Phase I. The board is designed to help library users coordinate meeting times and places or to communicate similar kinds of information.

Users should understand that if the messages are to stay up past the day on which they are posted, the day and/or date until which the user wishes the message to remain on the board must be written on the front of the sheet. All other messages will be removed on the following morning. Also, we ask that all messages received be thrown away and not reattached to the board so as to lessen unnecessary cluttering.

IN MEMORIAM

This week UAH remembers

Karen E. Jones
Instructor of Nursing

one of the eighteen victims of the tornado that struck Huntsville and Madison County, Wednesday, November 15, 1989.
"Perhaps now we have recovered from the last 30 years."

by Jane M. Dudley

It may be the attitude of the 90s. Perhaps now we have recovered from the last 30 years. (Don't they count 30 years as a generation?) The 80s were the decade of struggle with hope and too confusing, the pace of change too fast. The 70s seemed to be a decade of struggle with dimming hope and few rewards. The 80s brought opportunities for wealth without the hard work it would seem necessary to be applied (for example, junk bond trading), but if opportunities like this were being handed down, they took their time doing it.

Maybe now we can combine hope with realism. "Reasons" for despair might include the renewal of fighting in El Salvador or the homeless people in Huntsville (homeless before the tornado). However, reasons for hope seem just now to be brighter, and more faces show it. And I've got finals coming up, just like everyone else.

For instance, the older Germans who are living in deposed governments, who are not being upset, show suspicion, while the younger Germans, who will gain those seats and who will be making the policy, show that hope, but with willingness to work hard and make decision.

It's upward work for these people, and not everyone thinks their work is possible or ought to be done. It's too hard. It could fail. Or it could succeed. The consequences of success (in the case of German re-unification) or failure (in the case of Poland's economy) could be too difficult for the United Nations to carry through.

You don't have to look at the evening news to see people with hope who are applying astonishing amounts of work to their goals. It's meaningful. There are the people who worked on the rocket launched last week, in which UAH was so heavily involved. They know how risky the rocket business is. They knew something could go wrong with their experiments (it didn't), or that something could cause the rocket to fail (it did -- not the rocket itself, but the guidance system). It's upward work the rockets will be built to set up on the fifties, express only mild disappointment and a great willingness to keep on with the work.

Will individuals (or groups of people) hold this attitude, there is every chance that their work will succeed. Setbacks will not destroy them, because room for setbacks was made in their plans. As we go into the 90s, watch places where the pull of hope exactly balances the pull of realism. These are the Lagrangian points of progress, where the real work is going on.

Speaking of international law, the United Nations has been trying to make some important steps in international law for the past forty years, only to be hampered by the actions of the United States. The United Nations has attempted to draft some pretty sound treaties regarding human rights. Yet the United States has refused to sign. And the ones that we do sign, the Senate refuses to ratify. Did you know that the U.S. never ratified the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of Genocide? Or the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination? Or the Convention on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women? And, perhaps more surprising, the United States is not a party to either the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, or the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. It is ironic that the United States government has, for so long, preached against human rights violations around the world (especially behind the "iron curtain"); and yet, has at the same time, refused to be bound by international human rights laws.

Remember, they are doing this for us, and in our name -- "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

President Bush promised that he would make this a "kinder and gentler nation," and he has already signed the bill that lets convicted drug bosses and resupply the Contra rebels for the "war on drugs." I wonder if this means that George Bush should be more concerned about the behaviors of the people, instead of the people, instead of his own behavior. I wonder if this means that George Bush should be more concerned about the behaviors of the people, instead of the people, instead of his own behavior. I wonder if this means that George Bush should be more concerned about the behaviors of the people, instead of the people, instead of his own behavior.

"Well, another term, another year, and another decade...

by Gregory Casteel

This will be the last issue of The Exponent for Fall Term 1989. The next issue (Jan. 10) will be the first issue of the new decade. The 1990s will be a decade of change. This week we will be celebrating Thanksgiving. Next week, we will begin our final exams. And then we will enjoy a long Christmas break. It was difficult for me to decide what to write about for this final issue of the decade. It's not in the spirit of Thanksgiving, I could write about all the things for which we should be thankful. In honor of the upcoming holiday season, however, I thought about the Christmas season, I could write about the true meaning of Christmas. I could do a retrospective of the 1980s, or a "look ahead" to the 1990s. I could respond to some of the criticism that we have received here at the Exponent. Or I could tell you about some of the changes that we at the Exponent are hoping to make for the '90s.

I could write about what's happening in Eastern Europe now, and what it all means. I could write about the recent events in Berlin. I could write about the "hot" issues that people around the country are discussing, such as abortion, the environment, and drugs. There are so many things happening in the world right now that we writers are pulling our hair out trying to sort through it all. And I've got finals coming up, just like everyone else.

First, I would like to congratulate my friend, and former Exponent staff member, Carol Ann Vaughn, on being chosen UAH's Homecoming Queen for 1989 -- you deserved it, Carol Ann, Second, I want to thank Editor Jennifer Grace for writing UAH's new fight song n.g., "Charger Blue and White". It's a very catchy tune (I find myself humming it now and then). But just because we have a fight song now doesn't mean that we have to have a fight with our neighbors, our opponents. Especially at the hockey games, does it? Those of us who are big Charger hockey fans really miss it. Can't we play both "Charger Blue and White" and "Sweet Home Alabama"? It's just a suggestion.

The other day, I was at a conference where someone was discussing the amazing changes that have happened in our country in only a few years. He said that not long ago we would have never imagined that restaurants would be able to be open at any time, or that people would be able to vote in free elections. He scoffed at the idea of free elections in Poland and the fall of the Berlin Wall would be coming down. We would have laughed if anyone told us that the United States government has, for so long, preached against human rights violations around the world (especially behind the "iron curtain"); and yet, has at the same time, refused to be bound by international human rights laws. I just thought that you would like to know what our elected representatives in Washington have been doing about human rights violations.

"And the one who comes forth will place his hand on the right place, where the pull of realism exactly balances the pull of hope."

We'll keep on with the work.

"Sweet Home Alabama"
"We know we are not responsible for the things we do."

by Laurence F. Specker
columnist

I need help. I don't even know if I can be helped—maybe the damage is done. Maybe I can't even start at the beginning.

I have been in the wrong kind of movie. I'd had enough of the foul language, sex, and violence so common in modern cinema. I was weary of the heathen gods, the wrong gods.

I went to the theatre in a haze. I don't really recall what happened after I was brainwashed by the movie's images of the heathen gods. I had just seen that Neptune had left messages for me in the book and on the tape. I knew the messages might not come to me until I had colored in the pictures, but I was willing to try.

They tried to make me pay for the record. Neptune's chosen one! I killed them, too. Then I went home to learn Neptune's wishes.

At home, as I struggled with the crayons (I could only find the little kind), the fog began to lift. With a sinking feeling I began to realize that I had been brainwashed. On a hunch, I began playing the record backwards, and sure enough, there it was. Over and over, an unceasing voice chanting, "Stairway to Heaven...Stairway to Heaven..."

That was when the police burst in on me.

Now, I'm safe. They keep me in a steel room, no one can get in, and all the walls are padded for my comfort I'm pleading temporary insanity, of course, and my lawyer assures me that I'll be a free man in time for winter quarter. And I'll be a rich one, too, since Disney has agreed to settle out of court. I've got a go now, but don't fret, I'll be "Donahue," and "Sally," and "Geraldo," and all the others. The world is full of wonderful people, isn't it?

"People no longer...have any values."

by Nelson Papaczi

Until May 15 of each year, the average American employee's salary goes just for paying taxes. Yet, many in the opinion of individual responsibility are too willing to let the government tax us and seem intent on driving President Bush from his "no new taxes" campaign. The United States is suffering from an incomprehensible federal budget deficit, not because the tax structure is broken, but rather because of a culture of overtaxation - the "now-ism" which for the last quarter-century has been philosophically correct.

One offspring of this now-ism is that people are rewarding for having more illegitimate children, thus perpetuating their cycle of poverty. The spending blitz on drugs, which is justified, and AIDS are also budget-busters again meant to address peoples' irresponsible actions.

Congress is unwilling to cut other areas as well, such as HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) and the NEA (National Endowment for the Arts), which continues using taxdollars to fund obscene art, such as the "Piss Christ" masterpiece last summer.

What we need is sanity. The whole point here is that US society just won't give up these luxuries. People want to fund them without any regard to the economic status of the country. That is the essence of now-ism. The need for all this spending is ultimately traceable to the breakdown of the family unit as the cornerstone of society. People no longer seem to have any values — nothing is sacred or dear anymore. People are sabotaging their own lives with destructive behavior, and the rest of us wind up paying for it via our taxdollars. This cultural metamorphosis was fueled by the removal of all values from school, including prayer.

Everybody has come to believe that the government "owes" them something. Before the deficit, people didn't care how the government spent taxdollars. To date, Congress has given priority over recurring writers. Mass-produced or mass-copied letters will not be published at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters that border on obscenity, religious or political controversy, attempts to publish all letters to the editor. To give others an opportunity to present their opinions, the editorial board reserves the right to edit lengthy letters. All letters must be typed or printed, and authors must present some identification of standing authors. All letters must contain an address and telephone number where the author can be reached. In the event that the author cannot be reached by phone.

The Exponent welcomes concise letters to the editor from the UAH community. In searching for a voice for teenagers and their parents, The Exponent hopes to publish a range of perspectives on UAH-related concerns or issues. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced, and signed; very neatly handwritten letters will be accepted. Letters will not be returned. Letters must be no longer than 500 words, and must be submitted via email to the editor. The deadline for letters to the editor is Friday, 5 p.m., before the following Wednesday's newspaper. All letters will be verified as authentic. No anonymous letters will be accepted. The Exponent attempts to publish all letters to the editor. To give others an opportunity to present their opinions, the editorial board reserves the right to edit lengthy letters. Mass-produced or mass-copied letters will not be published at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters that border on obscenity, religious or political controversy,
collegiate crossword

ACROSS
1. Having magnitude
7. Occur
13. Underwater ICM
15. --- roll
16. Hop
17. Pierces with a sharpened stake
19. Roman general
24. Wanders about
22. Cupola
25. More domineering
28. Desire
29. Jim Nabors role
33. Shout of surprise
34. Bio
35. Owns
36. Bill Haley and
43. Most common
44. On a lucky streak
45. French relatives
51. "Give try"
52. Sparkle
54. "My boy"
55. State tree of Georgia (2 wds.)
57. Cleverly avoiding
59. Arab jurisdiction
60. Experiences again
62. --- vet
65. French money
66. Organic part of soil
67. Underwater ICBM
68. Roman general
69. ARMY has the fiercest helicopter in the world...

DOWN
1. rooftops
2. College dining room
3. Big surf
4. Hammer, for short
5. Shovel, sea
6. Kitchen gadget
7. Organic part of soil
8. Location of the Matterhorn
9. Harper Valley
10. Capital of Sicly
11. Adversaries
12. Salat, succeeded him
13. Sitting, as a statue
20. Suffets for detect
23. More domineering
27. Kitchen gadget
29. Jim Nabors role
30. French money
31. Illuminated
32. Shack of surprise
38. Bowling term
39. Spay
40. Wearing away
41. Spot
42. Talked wildly
46. Most rational
48. Feeling honored
49.浓浓的 --- try"
50. Arrividerci
53. Mark with lines
56. State tree of Georgia (2 wds.)
58. Relative, for short
61. Against the wall
62. --- vet

Solutions on page 11

INDEPENDENT STUDY -- the alternative

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1-800-452-5971
Sigma Chi Gamma

Congratulations to the Greeks on pulling together and supporting our new Queen of U.A.H. They are Mark "Wiggle" Wiggens of Alpha Epsilon, and Ann Vaughn of Delta Zeta. We would also like to congratulate the Delta Zetas on winning the car decorating before the parade. Last but not least we would like to thank our Lil' Sig's and most of the brotherhood for their hard work on our "Puck 'em in the Mouth" float, which by the way, did win the float contest.

Soap update Week 2 - Sunday - All is quiet at the Sigma Chi house as 2:30 is the time when all the kids get home. We are home until late Monday, Mickey, upset by the frequent use of the phone, decides to throw one of his unpleasant fits, but our new and improved (also fearless) council steps in and avoids the catastrophe by playing a friendly game of deck. Everyone had a great time strung out on the lawn, except for a few girls who were wasted. Wednesday - Although a savage tornado ripped through the south part of town, most of the U.A.H. Greeks survived and we held, Thursday - Snow? On top of the devastation by the tornado, a fourth snow day has been called by Jeff McVey. It's too late to go to the cold and snow. Jake saves the fish from the pond and takes them in the Boys-N-Hood visit the hockey game, and once again Blue and Gold ride high above the Sigma Chi Gamma house.

IEE

The UAH Student Chapter of Institute of Industrial Engineers met Wednesday evening at the house of Jo Davis and extended sympathy to all those in the UAH community affected by last week's tornado.

We would like to thank the Hurricane Inn for hosting the IIEE for the luncheon held Wednesday, November 22 at the University Center. A platoon of UAH Greek families in Smyrna, Tennessee is planned for Tuesday, December 5th. The luncheon is planned for early January. Please consult the IIEE bulletin board for office of the University Center.

The IIE Southeastern Regional Competition was held on February 22-24, at Mississippi State University. The topic will be "Keeys to Productivity." The Student Chapter thanks our faculty sponsor, Dr. John Lovett, and Judie Ball and Brenda Perrin of the IIE department for their efforts on our behalf.

ATO

The brothers of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity would like to express our sympathy to all those who lost loved ones, homes or businesses during the tornado which passed through this past week. We would also like to extend a word of encouragement to those who were injured this past Wednesday. Thanks to all of the Russ who helped out in clearing the rubble away.

All clubs and organizations' announcements must be kept to 150 words or less. Initially, announcements are non-provided, however, they are not prohibited from exceeding the 150-word limit; however The Exponent cannot guarantee that all of the announcement will be published. We will make every effort to include all of the announcements. The Editor has final approval of all announcements in regards to appearance, content and newsworthiness. If this becomes necessary, an appropriate news, features, or sports page. If this becomes necessary, an announcement may be moved to a later date as soon as space becomes available. We will make every effort to return photos, but unmatched photos will not be returned.

Pulse Continued on page 10

Delta Chi

On Sunday November 19, Delta Chi participated in the Love Bowl to raise money for Big Brother Big Sisters. We appreciate the many sponsors and we all had a great time.

Congratulations to the UAH hockey team for their success on Homecoming. Also congratulations to the Homecoming Court. Delta Chi held a cruising Hot Tub Party for hometown and we would like to give a special word of thanks to the Madison Police Department for their appearances at 10, 11, 12 and 1 Chip Tomlinson and Anthony Bailey deserve a big hand for providing party shirts and the hot tub.

On October 28, we held a mixer with the Kappa Deltas. We would like to give John Kress the Best Costume award. Good luck to our basketball team in the upcoming season. Congratulations to our Brothers John Kress, Jeff Daniel, and Tim Schults for being in Who's Who.

Tornado

There will be a meeting of the UAH Tornado Support Group Monday, November 27 at 7 p.m. in the Formal Dining Room at 3 p.m. Victims of or those who have been affected by the tornado are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 605-6200.

Family Night

The U.C. is sponsoring a Family Night Out program on Thursday, December 7 at 7 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall. The Voyager Puppet Theater will be featured. Refreshments will be provided.

French Club

Le Cercle Francâis will have its annual Christmas Ball on Wednesday, December 6, at the Nook. The theme will be "L'arbre de Noel." All members and interested persons are invited to attend, and are asked to bring a covered dish that will serve ten people. Also, a contribution of $5 per person is requested and will be used to help defray the cost of turkey and ham. Reservations are required. See any of the French instructors.

SGA

November 22 was the last regular meeting of the SGA legislature, ending with the installation of new representatives. However, their offices of the student government will remain open throughout the regular business days of the break between terms. Organizations wishing to submit information regarding their receipt of a gift appropriation may direct the correspondence to the Appropriations Committee box in the SGA office. Other inquiries should be directed and will be directed to the appropriate, available personnel. The SGA legislature is scheduled to meet again on the second Monday of the Winter quarter.
Olivia Newton-John returns “Warm and Tender”

by Eric Schlegal
intern reporter

I did not know what to expect from Olivia Newton-John’s latest effort. After being on top of the music charts, a long dry spell hit Olivia. Then I heard the singer was coming out with an album filled with lullabies dedicated to all children and parents. That album is “Warm and Tender.”

This new effort has brought a different Olivia Newton-John. The birth of her child, Chloe, has obviously affected her. The “Let’s Get Physical” singer was coming out with an album filled with lullabies dedicated to her daughter. The song has a strong, angelic, and strong sound. The album’s message of environmental consciousness (basically written inside of the cover) isn’t really addressed in the subject of songs but more so by mood implied meaning.

The first side is the more Bohemian side of the two. The first cut is “Jenny Rebecca.” The song, truly heartfelt like all the others, tells of the simple pleasures of a child’s life. In its simplicity the lullaby is emotional and beautiful. Also included on this side is “Rocking.” This isn’t about rocking on a dance floor. Rather, it’s about rocking a baby to sleep. The song is a traditional Czech carol. Olivia’s voice and the music literally picks you up and rock you. Another cut on side one is “The Flower That Shattered the Stone.” Unlike many of the other songs this one has a strong reoccurring chorus. A very unusual and probably hard to capture your heart.

The second program is much more conventional, though still very different. The title track, “Warm and Tender,” is my favorite on the album. Olivia wrote it straight from her heart to her daughter. The song has a slightly electric undertone. With honesty and emotion this song is very powerful. I always love “Over the Rainbow.” Olivia softens her version up to make it all her own. She doesn’t sing it with the power it was typically sung with. This, in effect, makes it a lullaby. Also on side two, “Twelfth of Never.” My mother used to sing this lullaby to me and my sisters. The song seems an embodiment of love, any type of love.

There is no denying this music is beautiful. However, this album isn’t for everyone. You must not forget that the purpose of a lullaby is to drift you off to sleep. You can’t get up and dance to this. I don’t think, though, you have to be a parent or child to like this album. You just have to appreciate love.

Eddie Murphy’s latest film shines, stumbles

by Laurence F. Specker
features reporter

“Harlem Nights” is going to go down as Eddie Murphy’s latest success, and one of his biggest. That’s good and bad.

It’s good for Eddie Murphy, who directed the movie as well as starred in it. It’s also good for fans of Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor, and Redd Foxx, who get a chance to see all three at once.

What is bad is that a movie is full of foul language is going to be such a success. Certainly, the three comedians named above are no strangers to four letter words. But it’s a pity that such an excellent movie should lose so much of its attraction in such a way. I’m not being a prude about this—“Harlem Nights” has more offensive language than “Raw,” and that’s saying a lot.

Never before have I heard dialogue so foul that it hurt a movie so badly. Five minutes into the movie the language has gone from funny to grating, and it never stops. It’s genuinely distracting, which is a pity. The sets of “Harlem Nights” are exquisite. The acting is often surprisingly brilliant. The soundtrack is excellent. The story is a masterpiece of storytelling on a level with “The Sting.” “Harlem Nights” has its flaws, but overall the movie is quite good, and the distracting language is a gut-wrenching pain in the tail.

Aside from the acting, Richard Pryor earns top marks. His comedic skills are a crutch he never needs and rarely uses instead. He shines as a very scared man. Eddie Murphy also pulls off a convincing, non-comedic role. On the other hand, Redd Fox’s role doesn’t call for him to do much of anything, and while Arsenio Hall’s appearance is funny, his acting leaves a lot to be desired.

“Harlem Nights” also has a few fairly large holes in its story. It’s possible that the movie is a lesser movie. “Harlem Nights,” however, is so interesting and entertaining that its faults are forgivable; they just don’t seem to matter much at all. Except for the language, that is.

Expectations are so high for this movie that some theatres are showing it on two screens. “Harlem Nights” is going to live up to those expectations, and I recommend it. But it’s not for the faint of heart.

Vienna Schubert Trio draws some rare listeners

by Lawrence F. Specker
features reporter

The Vienna Schubert Trio played to a full room during their Thursday night appearance at Roberts Hall, and the audience was more varied than the usual chamber music crowd. A large number of UAH undergraduates were in attendance, as well as over thirty A&M students.

While the unusual student crowd was probably due more to music-appreciation class requirements than to independent interest, it was a welcome sight. Whether they realized it or not, the students had chosen a good night for getting a taste of what the Huntsville Chamber Music Guild has to offer.

The trio saved the best for first, and started off with the immense “Trio in B-flat Major” (Opus 99) of Franz Schubert. The four movements of the work added up to over 45 minutes of music, after which the trio received the night’s biggest round of applause—It seemed as if the audience wanted an encore before the intermission. It is easy to understand that the trio might have a special aptitude for reaching the emporer they named themselves after.

After the intermission, the trio played with a shorter, moodier work, a shorter piece, and the performance held the audience’s well-deserved encore. Before starting the final piece of the night, pianist Claus-Christian Schubert dedicated it to victims of Wednesday’s tornado. Schubert closed his dedication by saying that a music could be a form of consolation as well as a form of entertainment, and led the trio in a brief piece that did seem to combine elements of hope and sorrow.

The trio’s expression of sympathy did not go unappreciated in the audience. All students present were invited to the reception following the concert, hopefully a few found the experience eye-opening and worthy of more investigation.
Parade set for December 2

Beginning at noon on December 2, the streets of downtown Huntsville will be filled with more than 200 floats, marching bands, equestrian units, and dance groups bringing the Christmas spirit to North Alabama. For the 13th consecutive year, WAAY TV, Channel 31 will sponsor the all-volunteer Christmas Parade that has something for everyone.

The parade will be hosted this year by Gary Dobbs, Channel 31 weatherman, and Liz Hurley, news anchor. The Parade Grand Marshal will be Walt Willey, who plays Jackson Montgomery on ABC’s “All My Children.” As in the past, WAAY TV will tape the parade for broadcast the following Sunday, December 10, from 3-5 p.m.

The parade is scheduled to start at the corner of Lowe and Williams streets, and end at the corner of Lowe and Adams streets. For more information on the parade, contact Lynda Deckard at 852-3662.

1989-90 UAH Charger Home Hockey Schedule

December 1 and 2  
Curry College

December 8 and 9  
Providence College

December 29 and 30  
University of Lowell

January 5 and 6  
University of New Hampshire

January 19 and 20  
University of Wisconsin/Stevens

January 26 and 27  
Kent State

February 2 and 3  
Humber College

February 17 and 18  
St. Scholastica

All games are scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m. at the VBCC except February 18, which will be at 1:00 p.m.

Schedule subject to change

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Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta is proud to congratulate Carol Ann Vaughn for being selected UAH Homecoming Queen. This is the second consecutive year that a Delta Zeta has been crowned queen. Also, congrats to big brother, Mark Wiggins, Homecoming King. The chapter won $50 for best car in the parade car competition at Homecoming; also, "best sign" was won. Although it was cold, everyone had a great time Saturday night during the hayride. Pledges received their big brothers.

Sunday, the chapter participated in the Love Bowl. Everyone had fun while raising money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Once again, Delta Zeta had a successful craft show. This weekend, the chapter helped out during the event and also raffled a quilt at the show. The proceeds of the craft show will be donated to the Neonatal Care Unit at Huntsville Hospital.

Congratulations to Dr. Jeanne Fisher! Delta Zeta nominated her for Panhellenic's award competition. Dr. Fisher was chosen to proceed to a national competition where she will compete for a $1000 scholarship to be presented to UAH in her name.

FMA

The Financial Management Association Student Chapter/National Honor Society would like to congratulate the following members, who were chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Michael Allen Conn and Genevieve Largo Uy. We're so proud of you!

FMA needs your help! We need bright, active students for the following positions: secretary, reporter, and public relations. Contact Genny Uy at 883-8323 for more details.

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**The Exponent**

is planning several changes for 1990. We plan to have MORE news, MORE sports, MORE features, and MORE fun.

But to do this, we must have MORE reporters. If you are interested in working as a reporter for the Exponent, come by our offices at UC Room 104, or call 895-6090. You'll never have MORE fun.

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**Solutions**

The Exponent would like to clarify a misprint that occurred in the November 15 issue: tickets for the I.E.E.E. Christmas Party are $5 per person, not $15. Our sincere apologies for any inconveniences this error may have caused.

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Some people think giving blood makes them special...

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American Red Cross
continued from page 5

genesis capability — the "government" is really the hard-working taxpayers like you and me.

There is growing clamor, mostly from the same crowd, to slash defense, NASA, and SDI. But these people forget that, in the face of all the global dangers we still face, the defense budget has been cut each of the last four years. To illustrate how social spending has skyrocketed, thirty years ago, defense was half of the federal budget, whereas today it comprises less than a third. The recent events in China and all the Third World nations with nuclear capabilities demonstrate that ours is still a very dangerous world, the developments in Eastern Europe notwithstanding. Frighteningly, we still don't have an SDI system deployed to defend us against a terrorist nuclear launch or an accidental launch of the "Dr. Strangelove" sort. Rep. Jon Kyi (R—Az), wondering where our priorities are, put it best: "We spend $80 billion per year on alcohol, and $40 billion on pantyhose, but we can't even spend $4 billion on SDI!"

If we are to run a deficit it will not be as economically deleterious if the money spent now is directed toward areas that will improve productivity for the future. These include quality education, transportation, medical research into such areas as heart, cancer, and Alzheimer's disease, and high-tech fields like engineering, science, etc. Currently this is not the case, and now-now-ism is the culprit. We need to get into gear and say, "Enough is enough with wasteful spending for the present. These programs get us absolutely nowhere. The USA has a future to prepare for!"

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Basketball season opens at Longwood tournament

by Aaron D. Koger
sport reporter

The basketball team opened its season this past weekend with two games at the Longwood Invitational Tournament in Farmville, Virginia. Although the Chargers were defeated in both games, they showed vast improvement in the second game.

Friday the Chargers were defeated by Cheyney University of Pennsylvania. The teams played fairly evenly with the first half ending 37-29, in favor of Cheyney. The Chargers outscored the Chargers 30 to 5 in the first few minutes of the second half. The final score was 93 to 67.

Offensively, Thomas Jones scored 28 points and Scott Chapman had 10 points to lead the Chargers. Mark Wiggins pulled down seven rebounds. In the second game the host team, Longwood, defeated Davis and Elkins (West Virginia) 96-78. Davis and Elkins then became the Chargers opponent in the consolation game Saturday night.

Against Davis and Elkins UAH looked much better. The game wasn’t decided until the last second with UAH on the short end of a 79-76 final score.

Thomas Jones again led the Chargers with 23 points while Jackie Cunigan and Mike Morris added 17 each. Cunigan also was high man on the boards with seven rebounds.

The Chargers, now 0 and 2, play North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Georgia, Tuesday night and then return to Huntsville to host the Arby’s Thanksgiving Tournament on November 24 and 25.

INTRAMURALS

| MCCC | MCCC | Dolphins 2nd Place |
| Dawgs | Dolphins | Champs |
| Kettle | Kettle | Kettle |
| Pikes | Kettle | Kettle |
| Madden’s Madmen | KAP | |
| KAP | MCCC | KAP 3rd Place |
| Loser Bracket | KAP |

Randy Resek named Coke/UAH Player of the Week

Randy Resek, goalie for the University of Alabama in Huntsville hockey team has been named the UAH-Coca Cola Bottling Co. Player of the Week for November 7-13, 1989. Randy had an extremely good series.7

"Randy had an extremely good series," said UAH coach Doug Ross. "He had several incredible saves at key times. His hard work and determination certainly paid off."8

Intramural Teams of the Week

Kettle

Kevin Kesseler
Billy Kauflman
Rob Milton
Lance Moore
Bill Kessler
Joe Moore
John Moore
Louie Sprader
Raymond Pennial

Russel Jones
Johnny Thompson
Scott Tillery
Grant Dagenhart
Blake Gower
Brian Shehe
Robby Citrano
Robby Citrana
John Ransburgh

Nad’s

Michael Quenneville
Michael Grande
John Eto
Mike Lobes
Brian Kelley
Steve Miller
Tom Robinson

Champs 7

Nad’s 8

Red Army 7

Points at 66-64. But UAH was also facing serious foul trouble. Shana Cabaniss fouled with 3:31 left in the game. Shana, the Chargers leading scorer for the game with 17 points, was the third UAH player to leave the court with five fouls.

Longwood led by seven again with just a little over two minutes left in the game. UAH returned with two 20-foot jumpshots made by Heather Day and Kim McBride. In the final minutes, the Chargers had to foul to slow down the clock. Longwood connected on their free throws to win the game 82-74.

The Chargers’ next game is away at the University of North Alabama on November 22 at 6 p.m.
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Week 6 — Diane Johnson
Week 7 — tie
Charles Mauldin
Ginger Holmes Rowell
Grand Prize Winner
Becky Breeding

CLASSIFIEDS

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