Exponent 1989-03-01

University of Alabama in Huntsville

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Medical forum addresses attitudes toward AIDS

by Michael Anthony
news reporter

"What do we owe people with AIDS?" That question was addressed Feb. 21 at the UAH Clinical Sciences Building in one of a series of medical forums sponsored by the university.

Gregory Pence, who is the author of a book entitled "What Do We Owe People With AIDS?" addressed the filled lecture hall discussing many different aspects of the disease and the present attitudes toward it.

Attitudes regarding AIDS need to change, stated the author. Current prejudices not only by the public but by those in the medical field are hampering the care of those afflicted with the disease, he said.

"People need to confront their prejudices," he continued. In addressing these prejudices Pence gave several examples, including those in the medical profession and those in the law profession. Eighty-four percent of males in the medical field experience higher level of resentment on the part of females, and one white female. The victims come from a general population. In Alabama, 582 total cases have been reported. Of these, 20 cases have been reported in Madison County. The victims locally are eight white males, six black males, two black females, and one white female. The victims come from a general population of 250,000 people.

Testing HIV positive does not mean you have AIDS, Pence added. Although testing HIV positive means you are at risk, one study done in 1978 showed that of the five percent that tested HIV positive, only 46 percent of those went on to contract the disease. Pence concluded that some people get a condition called ARC, characterized by swollen glands which can persist for years, or a person may never develop the disease.

National figures for AIDS cases as of Nov. 1988 shows the following statistics for AIDS cases: 1981 — 33,000 cases reported, 14,000 deaths; 1982 — 56,000 cases reported, 17,000 deaths; 1983 — 40,000 cases reported, 30,000 deaths. If this trend continues, the end of 1988, more American men will have died from AIDS than died in the Vietnam war.

Lawrence Robey of the Madison County Health Office spoke after Pence and gave the following statistics. In Alabama, 582 total cases have been reported. Of these, 20 cases have been reported in Madison County. The victims locally are eight white males, six black males, two black females, and one white female. The victims come from a general population of 250,000 people.

Statewide figures break down the 982 reported cases of AIDS to 359 blacks, of which 288 are male and 223

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continued to page 3
Black History Month marked by speakers

by James E. Spain
news reporter

During February, Black History Month was observed at UAH with several activities sponsored by the UAH department of history, the UAH History Forum, Phi Alpha Theta, the Student Government Association, the Black Student Association, the Association for Campus Entertainment, and the Campus Ministries Association.

The theme of this year's Black History Month was "The Role of African-American Churches in Economic, Political, and Social Development at Home and Abroad." The month's events began on Feb. 14 with a lecture by Juan Williams, Washington Post correspondent and creator of the award-winning PBS series "Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years." Williams is also the author of a nationally acclaimed book which is a companion volume to the series.

On Feb. 16, there was a lecture by Dr. William Lawson, chairman of the department of history and social sciences at Alabama State University. Black History Month activities continued on Feb. 21 with an art slide presentation by Dr. Clifton Pearson, chairman of the department of fine arts at Alabama A&M University. On Feb. 23, Harvey Craig, councilman for the city of Athens, and George Grayson, state representative for the Alabama House, District 19, were the featured speakers.

In addition to these events, two events were scheduled for late February. The Black Student Association had planned a talent show for Feb. 24 and a gospel concert for Feb. 25. However, both of these activities were cancelled.

Padulo to speak at SEDS meeting

UAH President Louis Padulo will speak to the Students for the Exploration and Development of Space on Wednesday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center, Room 131. Padulo will speak about visions for UAH and the Space Initiative. All students are welcome to attend this meeting. There will be a question-and-answer period after the speech, and refreshments will be served.

Today, March 1, SEDS will host Dr. David Stephenson at 8:15, in Room 131. Stephenson is from the Canadian Geophysical Agency, and he will be discussing interplanetary travel and the uses for space resources. This meeting is also open to any interested students.

New college paper now available on campus

by Alison Jacks
SGA Legislative Secretary

The student body will have the opportunity to read two school newspapers in the upcoming year. In addition to The Exponent students will be able to pick up a copy of "The National College Newspaper."

The Student Government Association has allocated funding for the students to benefit from two different types of newspapers. "The National College Newspaper" contains articles written by students from across the country. The paper is full of information concerning issues important to students from all walks of life.

If you would like to pick up a copy of this newspaper it will be available next to Exponent racks as well as in the UC cafeteria and at the UC Information Desk.

Correction

There was an error in the Feb. 22 issue of The Exponent. In the article entitled "SGA working to make more computers available to students," it was printed that students would be allowed to bring their own software and use the newly acquired Macintoshes that are located in the UAH Library.

According to SGA President John Ortiz, students will be allowed to use the computers after the formal opening ceremonies. However, the Student Government Association has not yet acquired software for the computers. It will be necessary for students to use officially licensed software which will be provided by the SGA.
AIDS forum examines facts, fallacies of syndrome

continued from page 1

whites, or which 168 are male. Blacks make up 26.9 percent of the total population in Alabama at 1,993,000, yet they account for 61 percent of all reported cases in the state, said Robey. He attributed this to poverty and the lack of health care they receive.

Other statistics of note: Alabama was the first state to reportedly have an individual contract AIDS through blood transfusions, and the national average of nine percent of cases afflicting females more than doubled in Alabama at 19 percent. Also, of the 5.5 percent of the nation's population that are employed as health care workers, only 5.3 percent of these test HIV positive.

Alabama areas have cases testing HIV positive per 100,000 as follows: Madison County 8.43 percent, Tuscaloosa 15.5 percent, Montgomery 15.5 percent, Birmingham 20 percent, and Mobile 23 percent.

Both Pence and Robey stressed the importance of people changing their attitudes about AIDS.

"People need to realize that the disease is the enemy, and not sex," said Pence. He added that ignorance and prejudice currently do more to spread the disease than the virus.

Pence stated that one patient told him that other people's attitude toward the disease was worse than the disease itself, that people need to be more compassionate.

A couple of universities had started studies on their own students but cancelled them, according to Robey. They were not prepared to tackle the moral issues involved, he said.

What should college students do to protect themselves? According to obey, "Students need to confront their views and be out in the open about their opinion." The use of condoms should be considered also, the speakers suggested. They noted that approximately one-half of all the condoms produced nationally are made in Alabama.

Pence added that contracting the disease in Alabama can cause particular problems. Alabama has the worst Medicare program in the nation, according to Pence. A single woman in Alabama who makes over $7000 annually cannot qualify for Medicare while in places like New York and California she can make up to $10,000 and still qualify.

Some states have taken particular measures to stop the spread of the disease. Both Illinois and Louisiana have passed laws requiring mandatory pre-marital testing for AIDS.

A crowd of approximately 450 attended the forum at the UAH Clinical Sciences Building located at the intersection of Governors Drive and Gallatin Road.

The seminar was in the "Prescriptions for Health" series sponsored by the faculty of the UAH School of Primary Medicine. These free public seminars are being held on the third Tuesday of each month beginning at 7:30 p.m. The seminar March 21 will concern "Changes in Medicare" and will be addressed by Arthur Caldwell. For further information call 551-4424.

AWARDS BANQUET recognizes winning engineers

by Jane M. Dudley

The awards banquet for National Engineers Week was opened Friday, Feb. 24, at the VBCC by Leigh Hummer, chairman of the 1989 Engineers Week Committee in Huntsville. He thanked the committee, which included Dr. S.T. Wu and Dr. K.O. Thompson of UAH.

Hummer introduced Brenda Martin, administrative assistant with Huntsville Mayor Steve Hettinger's office. She read a proclamation from Hettinger recognizing the accomplishments of engineers in the community. After a dinner of prime rib, engineers who had won awards from their professional societies were recognized. The UAH Dean of Engineering, Dr. Lynn Russell, gave a brief introduction to the speaker, Dr. Louis Pedulo, whose topic was "The Crisis in Engineering Education."

Pedulo quoted some numbers from studies by the Educational Testing Service, the National Science Foundation, and others to highlight current and future problems with the education of engineers in this country. Currently about 75,000 to 80,000 students in America graduate with bachelor's degrees in engineering. This is out of about 100,000 who started in engineering. Some of these who started in the field changed majors, so the final figure may be one third transfer students. (About 2.5 million students enter college each year.)

Further studies compared math achievement of schoolchildren of the United States and a dozen of its world competitors. In the fifth grade, U.S. students are average. By the eighth grade, they are next to last or last — Korea is first. However, when the children were asked to rate themselves in math achievement, U.S. children rated themselves "outstanding" while Korean children rated themselves "average" or below average.

Pedulo suggested that the way we teach math in America amounts to "playing tennis with the net down." Television, of course, bears some blame, but a new distraction is a job, which many high school students have to keep up their car.

A longer school day is needed, said Pedulo, but "teachers, unions and school systems resent a longer day."

Another problem in engineering education in this country is that so many who get bachelor's degrees in engineering do not go on to get graduate degrees. Thus, they are not preparing to do research or to teach. Now more than 50 percent of doctoral degrees are given to international students, who, Pedulo said, do brilliant research and "we are happy to have them." Pedulo asked the audience to reflect on this: America has often imported immigrants to do the work that Americans have been unwilling to do. Is engineering now in that category?

Pedulo had some unkind things to say about those who would cut education monies in Alabama. Even though there is economic growth in Alabama, and the educational trust fund is going up, cuts in education spending for grades K-12 and universities are being considered. Why is this, when we know the money is there, asked Pedulo.

"Maybe they have something else in mind for the money," he said.

These considerations are causing damage to morale in educational circles. When funding is cut, when classes are taught in trailers, and coaches are teaching math and physics, "Kids get the message, 'You don't have to know this stuff.'" said Pedulo. He called these possible cuts in funding "the most mindless thing I have seen in public education."

continued to page 7

THE PART-TIME JOB THAT HELPS YOU PAY OFF YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.

There's a lot more to the Army Reserve than you might think. If you have a qualifying student loan, and it's not in default, you can get it paid off at the rate of 15% per year or $500, whichever is greater up to a maximum of $10,000. In addition, you may be eligible for the Montgomery GI Bill that provides you with up to $5,040 for current college expenses or selected VoTech training.

It's all part of serving in a nearby Army Reserve unit. Following Basic Training and an Army skill training school, you'll usually serve one weekend a month plus two weeks Annual Training. And you'll earn over $80 per weekend to start.

Think of it. Good part-time pay, help in paying off your college loan, plus additional money for school while you attend. It makes making a phone call worthwhile, doesn't it?

Sgt. Salem or Sgt. First Class Kirby
539-7431
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
ARMY RESERVE
Another increase in rent will just make things worse for residents

by Kim Glasgow

UAH housing residents may be facing a raise in rent beginning in the spring term, according to sources. There have been some maintenance problems in off-campus housing, and the solution of the UAH president has been to do the repairs and pay for the costs by raising the rent across the board for all housing residents. Although the proposal has not been approved, Dr. Louis Padulo has said on the record that he wants the housing problems fixed and the rents raised to cover it.

I don’t know if Padulo realizes it or not, but many UAH students must work two jobs just so they can afford UAH and live in housing as is. On-campus housing is not a bargain by any means, because area apartments offer competitive prices for similar type housing. With this other housing so near by, if rent is raised in campus housing,

“The formerly traditional UAH student was one who ... helped build UAH’s reputation. And now Padulo wants to turn away from these students and attract the more traditional student.”

The Exponent employee likely means as competitive as campus housing. However, we are over $200 cheaper than on-campus housing, which was roughly the difference of price in rent. The other main difference was that on-campus housing has a door between the livingroom and the bedroom; hers did not. However, her apartment walls were thick enough to absorb a great deal of noise from neighboring apartments. In the Jan. 25 Exponent, we have had there a swimming pool and clubhouse in the apartment building. There is no such amenities in on-campus housing.

Based on price, area apartments are at least as competitive as campus housing. But 25 apartments located within a very short distance from UAH, campus housing ranks roughly in the middle of the pack as far as rent is concerned. UAH is in a similar position as far as in comparison to other in-state colleges and universities.

I believe the rent increases would hurt students more than Padulo realizes. Perhaps he thinks that students are like him in that they have accounts that they can take extra money out of when they need it. It’s not as if all students can say, “Well, they increased my rent again, and tuition will probably next. I’ll just ask dear ol’ Mom and Dad for a bigger allowance.” Although I’m sure many parents would want to do whatever is necessary to help out their children, many college

“Words cannot adequately express...”

Dear editor:

Words cannot adequately express our appreciation to the students in Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi Gamma, Black Student Organization, and Circle K who participated in the Love Bowl for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Over $30,000.00 has been raised and these students helped us achieve our goal. During the month of February, the national Big Brothers/Big Sisters month, we pause to remember the special people who have helped the agency. We want to thank you for your support and interest. You help to brighten the days for our children in Madison County!

Sincerely,
Camille Solley,
Big Brothers/Big Sisters

“Nothing more big or how small... editor’s responsibility to fill...space.”

Dear Editor,

I would like a chance to respond to Mr. Billings’ and Mr. Pope’s attacks on your “credibility” and “standards”.

Please allow me to enlighten you on how the editorial page unfolded. First, all columns, letters to the editor, and the staff box are placed on the boards. A political cartoon, if available, is then laid out. With the space remaining, the editor must write his/her commentary. No matter how big or how small, it is the editor’s responsibility to fill the remaining space. I hope my letter was concise enough to meet your standards.

Lara M. Lee

“In the interest of brevity...”

Dear Editor,

In the interest of brevity, I would like to respond to Mr. Billings and Mr. Pope as succinctly as possible. Gentlemen—BUZZ OFF!

Marian Delaney Sampson
"...we must exercise rationality where guns are concerned."

by Gregory Casteel
columnist

The issue of gun control has been one of the most hotly debated topics in this country for many years. Although the debate is an ongoing thing, it is generally subdued, flaring up every now and then over some particular issue. We have recently experienced another flare-up over the issue of whether assault rifles should be banned. One of our columnists has already taken this opportunity to express his views on the gun control issue, and I should follow his lead and give my own opinion.

First of all, I must say that I like guns. I like guns from a collector's point of view. If I had enough money to be able to afford to collect guns, I would try to build myself a nice collection. I'm not only interested in firearms, but in all sorts of weapons. I am interested in weapons from an historical and artistic point of view. Weapons have been important to mankind since the dawn of civilization. You can learn a lot about a society from its weapons. In the past, weapons were so important that they were treated with honor and respect. They were handcrafted by the best artisans, made of the finest materials, and meticulously cared for by their owners. Many ancient weapons were artistically designed — engraved or painted with ornate patterns. While modern, mass-produced weapons do not possess the artistic beauty of their ancestors, they do have a certain charm of their own. A modern firearm is just as valid a collector's item as any coin, stamp, or antique.

I also like guns because of their sporting value. Marksmanship is one of the best sports ever invented. It is a challenging exercise in hand-eye coordination. As long as the participants are properly skilled and all standard safety precautions are observed, marksmanship is just as safe as any other sport. Marksmanship offers the challenge of learning to be proficient with a number of firearms, under a number of different shooting conditions. It is a great sport, and it is fun. However, let me insert one note here: don't get the idea that, because I am pro-shooting, I am also pro-violence. There is a big difference in putting holes in a paper target and putting holes in a living creature. Hunting for sport is barbaric, and I do not approve of it in any way.

Another positive use of firearms is self-defense. If a person feels that his or her life (or anyone else's life for that matter) is being threatened, then that person has a right to protect that life. It is unfortunate that one would need to use a gun — or to use deadly force of any kind — to defend one's life from violent attack, but it is often necessary. For example, if I were going camping, I would be sure to carry a rifle with me. As much as I love wild animals, I would not enjoy the prospects of being eaten by one. Pragmatism compels me to protect myself, and the best protection in this situation is a gun. Using a gun for self-defense is a perfectly rational thing to do.

So I do like guns. However — I know you saw this coming — I also believe that we, as individuals and as a society, must exercise rationality where guns are concerned. **Guns are dangerous.** I don't care how many times you try to convince yourself otherwise, the fact remains, guns might be fun, but they are not toys. They should only be handled by people who are competent to handle them and who won't misuse them. Allowing anyone and everyone to own a gun, with no discrimination, is just asking for trouble. You wouldn't let just anyone operate an automobile — that would be too dangerous. So we only allow people to drive if they have a license. This license certifies that the person has proven that he or she is competent to drive an automobile. It seems that we are being more strict about cars than about guns — somehow that doesn't seem quite right.

I am not suggesting that guns be banned. All I want is for gun owners to be licensed and for guns to be registered with the police. When a person decides to purchase a gun, he should be mandatory for that person to take a gun safety class. Also, the police should check to make sure this person is not likely to use this weapon for illegal purposes (check the person's records, and interview him to evaluate whether or not he is a violent person). Once the prospective gun owner has passed the safety course and the security check, a firearms license would be issued. Once the person has the license, he or she can buy the gun. Of course, the gun must be immediately registered with the police. Possessing a firearm without a license, or possessing an unregistered firearm, should, of course, be a felony. This may seem like an invasion of privacy, or a violation of certain rights, but it is certainly reasonable and it could cause no harm to anyone.

Guns are deadly. We have seen fit to put certain controls on other deadly things, why not guns as well? I know, you're going to say, "Guns don't kill people, people kill people." My response is, "People kill people by using guns." So if someone is likely to cause harm to anyone, we shouldn't let that person have that gun. Maybe he will find some other way to kill, but at least we've eliminated the most popular method. I've never seen a sniper use a sword.

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**STUDENTS—PAY TUITION HERE**

"If I had that much, I wouldn't need an education."

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The Exponent is an independent; biweekly newspaper published by students. Scholarship is available. All letters to the editor must be signed and may not exceed 250 words. Letters may be edited for length. \( \text{FINANCE} \)
For signs of life, check for pulse

S E D S

The Students for the Exploration and Development of Space had a meeting Feb. 22. An overview of the space shuttle system was given.

SEDS congratulates its new officers for the new year. They are Taylor Jernigan, president; Dennis Wingo, vice president; John Ortiz, treasurer; and Cheryl Bankston, secretary.

SEDS is hosting a lecture by Dr. Louis Paulson who will discuss his "Visions for the Space Initiative." The lecture will be held Wednesday, March 8, in the University Center Tiered Conference Room.

Free refreshments will be served beginning at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Delta Zeta

Congratulations to Rachel Watta! She was selected by the Delta Zeta pledges to be this week's recipient of the Active Eye Award.

The Lambda Kappas are anticipating the chapter's annual Easter egg hunt. This event is to take place March 13 and is to benefit children who are deaf or hearing-impaired. As a special treat, the pledges are planning a surprise for the kids.

Province Day, a yearly event at which all Delta Zeta chapters in the state get together, will be hosted by the Lambda Kappas in April. In preparation for the Festivities, the chapter has nominated several girls for Lambda Whisenant - outstanding freshman; Carol Ann Vaughn - outstanding sophomore; Pam McDonald - outstanding junior; and Karen Haley - Miss Province Day. Good luck, everyone!

Chi Omega

The Kappa Kappa chapter of Chi Omega, proudly announces the members of the winter quarter Ivy Leaf Pledge Club.

The "Notorious Nine" are Tonya Binford, Shirley Brown, Yasmin Chargualaf, Angelena Crawford, Senia Cutta, Ketri Sanders, Truelove Sandifer, Schere Scruggs, and Valery Thomas. The young ladies were pledged March 21, 1989. We would like to extend congratulations to each of you.

Chemistry Club

The UAH Chemistry Club plans to tour Research Genetics, a local business owned by Jim Hudson, a recent graduate of UAH. Research Genetics synthesizes custom DNA for probes and primers. They also sequence unknowns.

Anyone interested in chemistry or biology is welcome to attend. The trips are planned for Friday, March 3, at 9 a.m.

A sign-up sheet will be placed in the Science Building on the third floor, next to the elevator. Please meet in front of the Science Building at 8:30 a.m. If you have any questions, please call Liz Cacioppo at 895-6153.

Chi Omega

The Kappa Kappa chapter of Chi Omega would like to welcome two new pledges: Laura Atkins and Elizabeth Fotovich. Congratulations! We are so proud to have you!!!

Recent candlelighting has revealed engagements andlissaville. Michelle Roberson is nowlawed to Sigma Chi. Congratulations. Engagements include Danielle Smart to James Carlton Jr., and Stephanie Langley to Alphee to Omega's Steve McNeal. Congratulations and best wishes to these ladies.

We are excited about upcoming events for spring quarter. These include our Founder's Day April 15, Spring Semi-formal April 21, and Lu-Owl May 15. We're also looking forward to our mixers and a terrific spring quarter!

ATO

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to thank the Delta Zetas for a great mixer. We had a lot of fun together, and we're looking forward to your next mixer. Thanks again, ladies.

Preparations are now under way for the next great ATO event, the Viking party. This one promises to be one of the best we have had, and we hope to see a lot of people there. Watch for more information as to the April date approaches.

Paul O'Connor and Ed Killingsworth of ATO did a great job of representing the university last weekend. They left Thursday night for Florida for the Regional Scholastic Bowl Tournament. Congratulations on your participation, guys. We are proud of you!

The brothers would like to express their gratitude to the entire Greek system at UAH. We have come a long way in a short time, and we hope the trend of continued improved relations is not interrupted. Let's all work together to keep what we have.

Alpha Kappa

The Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority, Inc., proudly announces the members of the winter quarter Ivy Leaf Pledge Club.

The "Notorious Nine" are Tonya Binford, Shirley Brown, Yasmin Chargualaf, Angelena Crawford, Senia Cutta, Ketri Sanders, Truelove Sandifer, Schere Scruggs, and Valery Thomas. The young ladies were pledged March 21, 1989. We would like to extend congratulations to each of you.

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"Adventure" overcomes stupidity with silliness

by Lawrence F. Specker
features reporter

Surprise! "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" is not, repeat, not a total waste of good film.

This probably comes as a surprise to anyone who has been the ads to the move but who has not actually seen the film. If you are such a person, you're probably wondering what could possibly be really funny about two brain-dead guys from California with limited vocabularies.

Well, a few years back, in reviewing the recently released film "The Blues Brothers," Rolling Stone magazine wondered what could be so funny about two guys wearing sunglasses. The answer, as it turned out, is quite a lot. This is not meant to imply that "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" is similar to that classic, or even better; it's just to point out that a dumb-sounding premise can hold up a lot of good humor if handled properly.

Here's the dumb-sounding premise. These two brain-dead California guys are destined to form a band and produce music that eventually leads to peace among man, making them veritable gods in the future. The problem is, the two guys, played by Keanu Reeves and Alex Winter, are about to fail history and flunk out of school. This would prevent them from forming their band and, in turn, ensure the destruction of the world.

Bill and Ted's fans in the future send them a time machine to help them prepare for their history project. The would-be musicians set out on a chaotic rampage through time, meeting and collecting historical figures such as Billy the Kid, Socrates, and Joan of Arc.

It may sound dumb and confused, but the dumbness is overcome by the basic silliness of the script; you're not supposed to take it seriously. Rather, you should just sit back and enjoy it.

The confused plot is explained from time to time by "Rufus," (George Carlin) the man sent from the future to help Bill and Ted. Remember, Carlin is the man who opened the first-ever "Saturday Night Live" with a monologue on the seven words you can't say on TV. How could a movie with George Carlin in it be all bad?

"Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" rates pretty well as good, clean fun. Jokes abound, ranging from the paradoxes inherent in time travel to Napoleon's adventures at the Waterloo water amusement park. Granted, this movie isn't award-winning material, but it's a pleasant, light-hearted way to spend a couple of hours. It's worth the price of admission and I recommend it to anyone in need of a few laughs.

Church Gallery exhibition to be juried by women

An all-women juried exhibition will be on view at UAH Church Gallery as part of the March 3-4 Tennessee Valley Women's Conference.

Beginning with an open reception at 5 p.m., the Fine Arts Exhibition '89 will convey the theme of this year's conference — "Women: Strength and Vision." The exhibition will include two- and three-dimension media. Select pieces will be available for purchase during the exhibition, which runs from March 3 until April 7.

The Show Selection Judge is Linda Guthrie, owner of The Window on Main Street Gallery in Franklin, TN. The Juror of Awards is Brigitta C. Griggs, president of Investment Art Brokers, Inc., in Huntsville. This show is open to the public, free of charge.

Griggs started painting under Karl Maria Zacharias, a noted German artist. As a teenager, she became a protege of internationally known sculptor Hanna Cauer, and also studied under Professor Max Steiner. She has exhibited regionally and nationally in numerous juried exhibitions and has been associated with antique dealers and art galleries for the past 20 years. Her restoration of many fine museum and private collection art pieces has given her wide acclaim.

The Tennessee Valley Women's Conference supports the national observance of Women in History Month. Three goals are the primary aim of the conference — to promote communication among women, to recognize the achievements of women, and to provide a forum of the discussion of matters of interest to women.

Padulo addresses "crisis"

continued from page 3

He called on all those present to become involved in the educational system, saying it was a test of national will. "What kind of future do we see for ourselves?" he asked. The governor's team says that it is time for a greater accountability in our schools. But Padulo likened our educational system to a broken car — you can pay to have it fixed, or you can pay for a new one, but either way, you have to pay.

Padulo's speech did not concentrate on UAH, but on preparing U.S. children for engineering training. There must be much more preparation, earlier, and it must be supported by community and government if we are to avoid the shortage of engineers in the next 25 years, forecasted by the National Science Foundation study.

Kinko's

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Where: University Center
Exhibit Hall

When: Friday, March 10, 1989
1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

What: PARTY!!!
GAMES!!!
FOOD!!!
MUSIC!!!
FUN!!!

Who: Anyone whose birthday
is not March 10.*

Why: RELAX BEFORE FINALS!

* Or anyone whose birthday is March 10}
Spanish music draws overflow crowd to Recital Hall

by Pat Newcomb
features reporter

An overflowing crowd in the Recital Hall at Roberts Hall was treated to the sounds of Spain this past Friday night. The crowd at the Faculty Recital grew so large that extra chairs were put out and many people sat on the steps. It was said that the last time chairs had to be put up in the Recital Hall was when Jean-Pierre Rampal performed at UAH.

With that in mind, one would expect some outstanding music to come forth from the musicians. The very polite and appreciative audience was not disappointed. The concert featured Phillip Weaver on guitar, Frank Contreras and Ingrid von Spakovsky-Weaver on piano, as well as Georgia White-Epperson playing the oboe.

The program opened with Weaver soloing on “Rumores de la Ciudad” by Isaac Albeniz. Weaver was at his best performing his second selection, “Compana del Alba,” by Eduardo Sainz de la Maza. Weaver demonstrated remarkable fingerwork on this lovely piece.

Contreras performed next on various selections. He began with a dramatic work, “Janza del Moliner,” by Manuel de Falla. Contreras ended his selections with a rather heavy segment from Iberia by Isaac Albeniz.

Miss Weaver performed following Contreras with three selections. She displayed a wonderful talent, with a strong, controlled style. Her second piece was “Granada” from Suite Espanola, which I considered the highlight of the program.

The program concluded with a trio of Miss Weaver, Philip Weaver, and Georgia White-Epperson performing the “Concerto de Aranjuez” by Joaquín Rodrigo. A most interesting combination was made with the guitar, piano and the oboe. The piano played harmony for the most part with the guitar and the oboe echoing each other in the second movement.

“Survival Cookbook” written for college students

by Ardis Morton
features reporter

“The College Quickies Survival Cookbook” is designed for college students and anyone else who just can’t find time to cook a nutritious meal.

The author, Sandy Sieg, got the idea for the book when observing the eating habits of her college-age daughters. Sieg then did some research and discovered that although many students would actually prefer more complex meals, they lack the funds, time, and sometimes talent to cook them.

Before deciding to write the cookbook, Sieg had already been organizing quick recipes for her daughters and their friends so that they could enjoy well balanced dishes that were easy to make. The recipes were such a hit that she decided to publish them.

“College Quickies” is a very easy-to-understand cookbook that should appeal to most college students. It is divided into several sections including chicken, hamburger, ragu, and pasta quickies. There is a beginning chapter entitled “Too Busy to Cook” that explains the basic supplies that are necessary, a few herbs and seasonings that should be purchased, and a survival guide to quick shopping techniques.

No recipe has more than four ingredients, and each recipe takes roughly five minutes to prepare. One problem that this reporter faced in trying to prepare one of the quick dishes was that there was no recipe that called for only the basic types of ingredients found in one’s kitchen. There was always one ingredient of the four that just could not be found in this college student’s pantry or refrigerator. Perhaps this problem had nothing to do with the book and more to do with the length of time that has lapsed since the last grocery shopping trip.

Some students, however, cannot always find the time to make regular grocery shopping trips and instead rely on fast food for their meals when groceries run out. This book gives some helpful hints on meal-planning and grocery shopping. It is also filled with creative illustrations. You can pick up a copy of “College Quickies” at any local bookstore for $9.95. Or you may obtain a copy from the publisher for $9.95 plus $2.00 postage. The publisher’s address is: Applezaba Press P.O. Box 4134-1005 Long Beach, CA 90804

ASSOCIATION FOR CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT
announces
AUDITIONS for
“STRANGE” TALENT NIGHT
March 9 and 10 at 8:00 p.m. on the UC Cafeteria stage

If you (or your group) are chosen by the audition judges as one of the 3 to 5 “Strange” acts, you will be one of the opening acts for comedian Eddy Strange on Saturday, March 25 at 8:00 p.m.

A panel of “Strange” judges (including Eddy Strange) will choose a first and second place winner who will receive $75 and $25 respectively.

Plus...“Strange” trophies and consolation prizes.

Applications may be picked up at the ACE office (UC 106) or at the UC Information booth.

Applications must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 9.

For more information, please call Don at 895-6428.

The judges reserve the right to place a time limit on each act.

The decisions of the judges are final.
February 19-25, UAH held an open house in the Engineering Building on Feb. 24 and 25, to show many accomplishments in engineering, and some projects underway now. Students and some faculty members were present to answer questions from those attending the open house. Those in attendance included university students, industry representatives, prospective UAH students, and many area schoolchildren.

The open house included several special events, including an Egg Drop contest sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers, on Friday. There were 14 entries, which were meant to protect an egg inside when dropped from the balcony of the Engineering Building to the concrete below.

In only six of the 14 cases did the egg survive without a crack. The winning entry was made by Robert Bond, a member of Students for the Exploration and Development of Space. The case was shaped like a rocket, with the body made of Jeep rollbar material, with stiff paper fins to make a slower trip to the ground.

Four local schools entered a bridge-building competition sponsored by the civil engineering department. Madison Academy won with a model bridge that was not the lightest but was the strongest for its weight, according to UAH Engineering Professor Dr. William P. Schonberg.

There were displays of the Human-Powered Vehicle and the concrete canoe which attracted attention. Also, demonstrations in lasers and holography and superconductivity were popular.

The open house also provided a chance for spectators to see less visible ongoing projects, such as the work being done in the Center for Space Plasma and Aeronomic Research, and with optical computing, where they are working on solving large systems of linear equations quickly. This work is being supported partly by the the Air Force, which will use it to help solve problems with its adaptive phased array radar.

Representatives from UAH admissions and the co-op office were present to give out information on UAH.

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Entry deadline set for March 31

International Publications announces contest

International Publications is sponsoring a national college poetry contest. All college and university students may enter their poetry in the contest. Contest deadline is Mar. 31.

Cash Prizes will go to the top five poems. Prizes will be as follows: $100 for first place; $50 for second place; $25 for third place; $20 for fourth and fifth places.

All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the name and address of the student as well as the college attended. Put name and address on envelope, also. There are no restrictions on form or the length of poems up to 14 lines. Each poem must have a separate title. Small black and white illustrations are welcome.

Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Price winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a gold-foil certificate 10 days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems are welcome. There is an initial $3 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem.

All entries must be postmarked not later than March 31 and fees be paid by cash, check or money order. The judging decision will be final. Send entries to:
International Publications
P.O. Box 40444
Los Angeles, CA 90044

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Varietyper's 4300P

PostScript® Laser Imagesetter

Introduction

The 4300P and 4200P are new high performance, state-of-the-art imaging systems which incorporate the PostScript page description language (PDL). The 4300P is a high performance, high resolution, 2400/1200 dpi PostScript only imagesetter. The 4200P is a high performance, 1200 dpi PostScript only imagesetter. Both of these imagesetters will address applications that require the PostScript PDL.

Product Description

4300P/4200P Overview

The 4300P/4200P are high performance, state-of-the-art imagesetters, equipped with a high powered PostScript raster image processor (RIP). The RIP incorporates an Adobe Systems' 68020-based "Atlas Plus" board with 4MB RAM standard on the 4200P and 8MB of RAM standard with the 4300P.

The 4300P and 4200P laser imagesetters can accept PostScript input from a variety of front-ends, including Apple Macintosh, IBM and IBM compatibles, and EPICS. Available interfaces for the imagesetters include AppleTalk, LocalTalk, RS-422, RS-232 serial, and Centronics parallel interfaces. This allows the 4300P and the 4200P to accept files from many hardware platforms, which use many PostScript compatible packages, such as Adobe Illustrator, Aldus PageMaker, Quark Express, Cricket Software, Frame Technologies, Interleaf Publisher, Claris and many more.

Major Components

The 4300P and 4200P Imagesetters consist of two major components; the laser imaging unit (recorder) and the electronics unit. The imaging unit sits on top of the electronics stand, which contains the 4300P/4200P's electronics unit.

The self contained electronics unit houses the Adobe Systems' "Atlas" PostScript raster image processor. The electronics unit also houses the Winchester disk used as the PostScript output page buffer and another Winchester disk connected to the Atlas RIP for storing jobs in process and local PostScript font storage.

The control panel is located within a convenient, slide-out drawer directly beneath the imaging unit. The control panel's keyboard monitors the basic functions of the 4300P and 4200P. The display window and functional control panel provide a "user friendly" operator interface. These include the PostScript operating modes, i.e., AppleTalk, RS-232C and Centronics.

The imaging unit is connected to the electronics unit by two six foot electronic signal and power cables.

Functionality

The 4300P/4200P accepts PostScript-coded data from a front-end input source, and processes the data through the PostScript interface located in the electronics unit. The 4300P continues to have output speed of 10 inches per minute at 2400 dpi, and 20 inches per minute at 1200 dpi low-resolution. The 4200P has an output speed of 15" per minute at 1200 dpi. RIPping time and overall throughput will vary depending upon the complexity of the job.

The PostScript controller is used to interface the PostScript front-end to the 4300P/4200P laser recorder. The Atlas controller processes the RIPPed data of the page into a series of bands of laser scan lines. While the Atlas controller is RIPping the page, it is utilizing the font Winchester to access the fonts. The font Winchester stores the bitmapped font representations (font cache), as well as the PostScript font outlines. This procedure is similar to VT600 font storage and font caching. Unlike the VT600 however, the 4300P and 4200P utilizes the Winchester disk to store sorted data and graphic elements which are used during the ripping process in preparing the "bands" of laser scan lines.

At the same time, the Typesetter Control Unit (TCU) begins to monitor the job in process. The bands generated by the Atlas RIP are sent through a compression board which directs them to a second Winchester called the page buffer Winchester, where they are held in a compressed form until the page is complete. Once the page is completely RIPped, the stored data is sent through the decompression and output boards and directed to 4300P/4200P laser recorder. The recorder is then started and the entire page is output in one continuous movement.

These procedures give the 4300P and the 4200P a decided edge in productivity and quality over our competition.

High Quality and High Speed.

The 4300P – Obviously the Porsche of Desktop Publishing.

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Planetary Society
1989 scholarship competitions now open for members

The Planetary Society, a non-profit organization that encourages the exploration of our solar system, now begins its 1989 scholarship competitions. In the past four years, The Planetary Society has awarded over $40,000 to outstanding high school and college students and has over $11,000 in scholarships and awards available this year.

The Planetary Society has two scholarship and award categories for undergraduates. The criteria varies for each competition. Undergraduates are eligible to apply for College Fellowship Awards and to enter The Mars Institute Contest. Undergraduates majoring in science or engineering may apply for one of five $1000 grants offered in 1989. Each applicant must be a member of The Planetary Society or nominated by a member. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, commitment to a career in planetary-related science or engineering, and a 2500-word essay on a relevant topic.

Both high school and college students are eligible to enter the 1989 student contest administered by The Planetary Society's Mars Institute. The prize, awarded for the best essay on the year's designated topic, is $1000 plus an all-expenses-paid trip to a major Mars conference in the summer of 1989.

This year's essay topic is as follows: "Several aspects of a Mars program may be analogous to current Antarctic research efforts, including: international cooperation, scientific field studies, human behavior and adaptation, and habitat design. Consider how Antarctica can be used in planning for the exploration of Mars."

Entries for all scholarships and contests administered by The Planetary Society must be submitted by April 15, 1989. Winners will be selected by June 1. Additional information for the above scholarships may be obtained by contacting the Scholarship Department, The Planetary Society, 65 North Catalina Avenue, Pasadena, CA, 91106.
Rolling Stone announces journalism competition

Rolling Stone and Smith Corona are proud to announce the 14th Annual College Journalism competition, recognizing excellence among today's college writers.

The category winners will receive $1,000 each from Rolling Stone and electronic typewriter products from Smith Corona. At the judges' discretion, a grand prize of $1,500 plus a Smith Corona product may be awarded.

Rolling Stone editors will judge the entries. Categories are: Entertainment Reporting (profiles and news features on music, film and personalities); Essays and Criticism (analytical, evaluative, or interpretive compositions on any subject); and General Reporting (any subject).

All entries must have been published in a university or college newspaper or magazine between April 1, 1988, and April 1, 1989. Each entrant must have been a full- or part-time student in an accredited university or college during the school year in which his or her entry was published.

Entries must be received by June 17, 1989. They cannot be returned. The winners will be announced by fall 1989 and will be notified by telephone or mail. The names of the winners will be published in a future issue of Rolling Stone.

There is a limit of one entry per student in each category. All entries should be accompanied by an entry form, shown below, which can be duplicated.

To facilitate judging, please mount tear sheets of your articles from the magazine or newspaper in which they appeared, on cardboard or poster board. Entries should not exceed 9" x 14". Larger tear sheets may be folded or reduced.

On the front of the envelope containing your submission, mark the category or categories that you've entered. Note on the entry form the address where you will be living when the contest results are announced.

Mail entries to:
College Journalism Competition,
ROLLING STONE. 745 Fifth Avenue.
New York, NY 10019.

1989 ENTRY FORM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CATEGORY</th>
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<tr>
<td>AGE BIRTH DATE</td>
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| Please attach a brief autobiography, including hometown, educational history, honors and scholarships, and journalism experience.

If you're reading these words, you now know what sort of profligate philosophies run this newspaper.

IF CATERPILLARS COOKED PRAWNS LIKE THE BIBLICAL WASTE FOR THE END OF THE WORLD, THEY SHOULD BE.

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WHERE IS HE?

SITTING ON THE LAP OF 2,000 STEWARDESSES.

ONLY IN YOUR DREAMS TED!

IF YOU'RE READING THESE WORDS, YOU NOW KNOW WHAT SORT OF PROFLIGATE PHILOSOPHIES RUN THIS NEWSPAPER.

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IF YOU'RE READING THESE WORDS, YOU NOW KNOW WHAT SORT OF PROFLIGATE PHILOSOPHIES RUN THIS NEWSPAPER.
Hockey season ends with split games, record crowd

by Heather Stewart

The Charger hockey team ended their season with a split against the Air Force Academy at the VBCC Friday and Saturday night.

The Chargers faced the Air Force Academy four times this year. UAH walked away with three wins and Air Force claimed their only victory against UAH Saturday night, the Chargers’ last game of the season.

A record crowd came out Friday night to cheer the Chargers to a 2-3 victory, with 4,776 in attendance.

Air Force opened up the scoring Friday night with 5:33 gone in the first period. Dino Ferrante of UAH tied it up at the 9:04 mark in the second period. Assists came from Sean Kelly and Paul Scott.

It was Jukka Vanhatalo, UAH’s senior right wing from Finland, who would put the winning goal in for the Chargers. Steve Kasprzak set up the crucial goal that went in at the 6:01 mark in the third period.

Vanhatalo commented on his winning goal, "I just wanted to go out and have some fun and I did. It was my biggest goal here and in front of the biggest crowd. I really appreciated the fans turnout. It really meant a lot to the players."

Saturday night’s game wasn’t a loss for everyone, though the Chargers fell to the Falcons. Senior goalie Chris Parsons got a yes from girlfriend Pam Josey, who accepted his proposal of marriage in front of the applauding Charger crowd.

Unfortunately, everything didn’t go as smoothly as the Falcons dug out a 2-2 win. UAH Coach Doug Ross felt it was an evenly matched game.

"We had a lot of good opportunities but we didn’t finish around the net. The Air Force played another good game," he said. Ross felt the absence of Bryan Moller and Richard Sloan from the UAH lineup affected the team.

"Anytime you don’t have two big scorers like Moller and Sloan, it’s going to hurt you," Ross said.

UAH opened the scoring 11:55 into the first period with a goal from Sean Kelly, assisted by Mike Quenneville and Parsons. With 1:15 remaining in the first period, the referee disallowed a UAH goal after it was ruled to have gone in after the whistle was blown.

Air Force came back in the second period and tied it up at the 5:24 mark. This time the Falcons were denied a goal. This one was disallowed because it was slapped in by hand. With only 15 seconds left in the second period the Falcons scored again and went up 2-1.

The third period turned physical as hard body-checking was in abundance. The Air Force Academy scored again at the 10:07 mark.

UAH was down but not out, as Denis Skapski put one past the goalie with only 20 seconds remaining in the game. The goal uplifted the crowd and the Chargers.

UAH won faceoff but to no avail as Air Force put their final goal in the empty net with one second left.

UAH had 32 shots on goal to Air Force’s 29. The Chargers’ final record for the 1988-89 season stands at 15-10-1.

Coach Doug Ross was asked to comment on next year.

"They’ve put a lot of very good Division I teams on our schedule, such as Providence, New Hampshire, Alaska-Fairbanks. It’s gonna be a very tough schedule. We hope to have good recruiting this year. We have Skapski and Prestegard on defense coming back, Moller and Sloan returning. Todd Awender and Doug McDonald have played steady this year. It will be Brown and Resek in the nets. We want our new class of players to work well with our freshmen and try to have a good year."

UAH bids good bye to five seniors: Mike Bulka, Mike O’Connor, Chris Parsons, Mike Quenneville and Jukha Vanhatalo.

Ross said in regard to seniors, "I really appreciate the years of hard work they’ve given us over the years. They’re good students-athletes and they are conscious of their citizenship goals. I just appreciate their efforts over the years and I hope they’ll be back to play in the alumni game."

UAH seniors Mike O’Connor and Mike Quenneville left Sunday to participate in the World University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria.

The Gallery Shopping Center
4925 University Drive
Suite 118 (near The Shoe Carnival)
Phone: 830-2181
Hours: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Mon. - Sat.

THE WINTER TERM FILM SERIES CONTINUES...

U2: RATTLE AND HUM

Wednesday, March 1, 1989 at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

Admission is free to all UAH Students, Staff, and Faculty.

Presented by the Association for Campus Entertainment
Wins follow rainy days for tennis teams

by Jennifer Lynn Grace
sports editor

The UAH tennis team finally got to play a few matches this past weekend after having been rained out against both Berry College two weeks ago and a tournament at Jacksonville State in the fall.

The team first traveled to Brewton, AL, to compete against Jefferson Davis Junior College. In spite of the Feb. 23 weather of 25-30 degrees, UAH managed to come up with a win for both the men's and the women's teams.

The men won by a score of 7-2. Singles victories came from the following UAH players: Milo Cameron, in the first singles position, by a score of 6-4, 6-1; Don Cameron, at number two, 6-3, 6-3; Lloyd Klussendorf, fourth singles, 6-2, 6-1; Herbert Burton, at number five, 6-2, 7-6 (7-1); and Kevin Rice, sixth singles, 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles action the Cameron brothers won their match in three sets 6-7, 6-1, 6-3. Klussendorf and Bise won in the third doubles position 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

The UAH women's team defeated Jefferson Davis 5-4. In the number one singles position, Kelly Herrel won 6-1, 6-1. Stacey Condra won at number two and continued to page 14.

Tuesday, 7 March 1989

Robertas Hall Recital Hall

SOUTH AFRICA

"A Revolution in the Making"

a lecture by Patrick O'Meara,
Director, African Studies Program, Indiana University.

History Forum '89

Modern Revolutions

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Winning numbers: 43 Cutting tools
31 Disburse
32 Ice
27 Make a choice
25 Freeze
23 Like an icy road
20 Sandpiper
13 Luxurious
11 George Gallup's profession
17 Slapstick prop
16 Versities of black wood
20 Sandpiper
21 Merit
23 Like an icy road
24 Snug
25 Freeze
27 Make a choice
28 Brake parts
29 Credit extension
30 Tactics
31 Disburse
32 Cutting tools
34 Like some crackers
36 Church dinner
39 Comfortable
40 Sand
41 Object to
12 College course
54 "Main -1"
**Basketball Update**

**Close win ends home season for Chargers**

by Jennifer Lynn Grace

sports editor

The UAH men's basketball team ended their home season with a win last Monday, Feb. 20. The Chargers took on Delta State (11-13) who had claimed a strong victory over UAH earlier this season.

The Statesmen of DSU perhaps expected to walk away with an easy win, but the Chargers aimed to prove otherwise as they soared out to a 12-point lead in the first half.

Delta State was shooting well, 55% percent from the field, 70 percent from the three-point line, and 100 percent (four of four) from the free throw line. But the Chargers played good tight defense and ran an aggressive offense, drawing many fouls from their opponents. UAH was sent to the line often and made 20 of 25 free throw attempts.

With under two minutes left in the game, UAH was up by only three points as Delta State had scored three-point goals to narrow the lead. UAH brought the ball down, and Gunars Balodis drove towards the basket to draw the foul. He made both free throws and the score was now 77-72.

Delta State retaliated immediately with another three-point shot, cutting the Charger lead to two. At this point, it was clear that Delta State was back in the game as they closed out the game to take the win 79-77.

Leading scorer for the game was Gunars Balodis with 35 points. Thomas Jones scored 26 points and had six rebounds. Chris Bateman was four from the free throw line, had six total points and five assists. Charlton Holley added eight points and five assists as well.

On Thursday, the Chargers traveled to Birmingham-Southern College and were defeated 65-97. "We came out a little sluggish after our two wins last week," said Coach Tony Ingle, "and we dug a hole for ourselves in the first half. We did play better the second half, but it was too late."

Leading in scoring again for the Chargers was Gunars Balodis with 22 points, followed by Thomas Jones with 16. Charlton Holley contributed eight points and pulled down six rebounds as did Chris Bateman.

**Lady Chargers defeated by UNA’s season-ending attack**

by Heather Stewart

sports reporter

The UAH women’s basketball team was defeated 78-59 Friday night by the UNA Lady Lions.

The Lady Lions’ win closed their season on a high note as their record improved to 10-15 overall. UAH fell to 6-17 on the season.

Klusendorf-Bice doubles team lost in three sets as well 2-6, 6-4, 4-6. UAH will meet up with Livingston again later this season at home.

On Saturday the men defeated Marion Military Institute 72-2. The victors in the various singles positions and their scores are as follows: Miko Cameron 6-3, 6-4; Don Cameron 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Tim Phillips 6-2, 7-5; Burton 6-4, 6-2; Bice 6-4, 6-2. In doubles, the men won in the first and third positions and lost in the second position in three sets.

The first home match for the UAH women’s team is Friday, March 3, at 5:30 p.m., against the University of Mississippi for Women. The men play at home on Saturday at 1 p.m. against Berry College. Come and show your support by cheering the team on, or at least buy t-shirts which are still on sale for $6.

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**Successful season under way for tennis teams**

continued from page 13

6-0, 6-0. Jennifer Grace pulled out a victory at number three 7-6, 7-2, 6-3. Shannon Armstrong squeaked out another close one at number five 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Herrell and Condra won in the first doubles position by a score of 6-3, 6-3 to secure the team’s 5-4 victory.

On Friday, UAH played at Livingston University. The UAH women defeated the L.U. Tigers 5-4. In the first three singles positions, Herrell, Condra, and Grace all took victories in two sets. Bateman sailed the 20-yard pass to Jones, who then flew to the hoop at full speed and put the ball in for two and was fouled in the process. Jones hit the free throw to give the Chargers a three-point lead once more. Two seconds still remained on the clock as Delta State inbounded the ball and put up a shot. The shot was no good and UAH won 80-77.

Leading scorer for the game was Herrell, 6-3, 6-4; Don Cameron 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Bice 6-4, 6-2.
South Court
SPMC defeated Predators by forfeit.
Old Swillers defeated Dinosaurs 48-40.
Wolverines defeated Flying Colors 57-30.
Kettle defeated Blue Demons 48-41.
Air Force defeated Champs 61-52.
Warriors defeated Dicemen 76-41.
D and D defeated Fastbreak 51-41.
Budlights defeated MCCC 57-43.
Dolphins defeated Sons of Canute by forfeit.

*For More Information Telephone (205) 895-6007*
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