Jeanne Fisher selected as new VP

By Michael Burton

The search for a Vice President for Student Affairs is over.

UAH announced today that Dr. Jeanne Fisher, currently Vice President for Student Life at Texas University, has been appointed as the new vice president, effective July 1.

As Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Fisher will be responsible for student organizations, food service, the bookstore, housing, intramurals, recreation, the University Union, athletics and financial aids.

"My main goal will be to continue to create an environment on campus for an academic environment," Dr. Fisher said. "I'm very impressed with the caliber of the academic program at UAH."

Dr. Fisher described her task as twofold: speak out for student needs, and to interpret to the students what the administration's policy.

Dr. Fisher received her Ph. D. from Michigan State University in 1976 with a major in administration and higher education and a minor in law. She earned her MA from Syracuse University in 1969 with a major in student personnel administration and a minor in counseling and guidance. She received her BA from Michigan State University in 1967 with a major in English literature and a minor in economics.

Dr. Fisher has served as vice president of student life at Texas Woman's University since 1978. From 1975 to 1978 she was assistant dean in the Office for Student Development and Director of Admission at the John Hopkins School of Health Services where her work involved recruitment, admissions, counseling, career development and financial aids.

From 1973 to 1975 she was graduate teaching assistant at Michigan State University while working on her Ph. D. While there she also worked in the Office of the Associate Dean of Students for Education and research and the Department of Business Law, Insurance and Office Administration.

Before that she served as assistant director for education and research in the Dean of Students Office and was instructor in the Department of Administration and Higher Education.

From 1970 to 1973 she was coordinator of student activities and assistant director of the Memorial Union at the University of New Hampshire at Durham and budgets for university events, advising student organizations, and planning student leadership training programs. She was assistant director of the Student Financial Aid Office at the State University of New York (Oswego) from 1968 to 1970.

From 1967 to 1969 she served as head resident on the Dean of Women's Staff training and residency hall programming.

She has served on the editorial board of the Journal of College Student Personnel and is the author of several articles in the field of student rights.

Over 17 percent vote in SGA elections

By Clifford Collier
Exponent Staff Reporter

With the largest voter turnout in UAH history, James Steele won the SGA presidential race and Mike Burton was elected Exponent Editor.

Over 17 percent of the student body, 783 students, voted in this year's spring elections. Steele received 54 percent of the vote with 408 votes. His opponent, Steve Mikitish, received 34 percent of the vote with 258 votes. David Smith received 12 percent with 92 votes.

Mike Burton received 364 votes to Kim Crenshaw's 319, winning by six percentage points.

In a closer race, Laurie Tarbell edged out Jackie Latz for the vice presidential slot, receiving 353 votes to Latz's 308.

Eight new legislators will take office in May. They are: Amy Minkinow (416 votes); Tina Bryant (391 votes); Liz Williams (355 votes); Cheryl Hart (377 votes); Brian Goday (343 votes); Sharon Nathan (325 votes); Weldon Wilson (318 votes); and Jeff Boone (313 votes).

Weldon Wilson slipped by Jeff Boone on the Student Life Board by a slim five votes (312-307). David Reardon won as the Clinical Science Center representative 14-1. Millie Shofner ran unopposed on the graduate representative seat, and Goday and Stephen May will be set for a runoff face April 23 and 24 for a position on the Student Life Board.

Mary Scott, medical school representative, and Paul Tyczek, H and HS representative, won the two slots on the Student Appeals Board. Brett Baughn, Goday and Wilson ran unopposed on the Hearing Board.

Betsy Mosgrove won as the only candidate for legislative secretary.

Morton Hall was the place where the largest turnout came, followed by the Student Union Building and the Humanities Building. The lowest voter turnout was in the Nursing Building and the Clinical Science Center.

Duck crowned

One of the ducks at the UAH pond was crowned the other day with a plastic six-pack container. Some students were trying to catch the duck to take off its headgear, since the animal has been unable to eat (Exponent photo by Greg Warren).
Politics comes to our campus!

By Michael Burton
Exponent Editor

For two days on the UAH campus, students became aware of a new issue—politics.

The high voter turnout this election year can be attributed to two factors: 1) UAH is growing and more students are becoming involved on campus; 2) "Reform" groups within the SGA actively solicited votes by going out on campus and campaigning.

The high turnout was not a vote of confidence by UAH students in their student government. Most students remain ignorant of the SGA and its functions. During this campaign, literature on campus was distributed by the thousands; some was slanted and libelous.

In most cases, this propaganda worked and students voted on the basis of what programming to UAH students want to create. The few Union may not be utilized.

It won't be basic changes needed the students. The SGA joined a "reform" time to come. It won't be to the students.

One of the issues is improvement in programming on campus. The Reform Party wished to provide continuity within the Student Program Council in order to provide broad and varied types of programming to UAH students...to create a Concert Series, Union Coffee House, special events, and other committees.

Now, because of the hostilities that exist within the SGA, the renovated Union may not be utilized to its full capacity for a long time to come. It won't be the SGA to suffer—it will be the students.

To the Editor:

With the prime rate already rising 19 percent the American dream has died for the students of UAH. The precious ability to buy a home is gone.

The first rule of economics is that people must have a choice. After all, without a choice in a transaction there is no law of supply and demand. The high interest rates and elimination of new credit lines has taken away the alternative to rental housing. Now we are locked into ever rising rents with no exit.

What does it do to us is clear. But what it does to the old persons in America is even worse. The credit crunch will hamper the productivity of America. The resulting shortages will starve and freeze the older people.

As a nation it will collapse the national economy and destroy our national defense.

Mr. Carter reacted to a sick economy with a bullet to the brain. "They shoot horses, don't they?" must have been his logic.

Inflation is indeed worth fighting, but you don't destroy it by making the people starve. You fight inflation by bringing the government into line on spending.

It is really simple to stop inflation. The Congress and president need only hold spending to last year's level for this year and it will be gone (excepting the residual that must be accepted, anyway). There is but one trouble to this.

We have been using credit in our business and families to compensate for the inflation which is certain to come upon us. If this inflation does not materialize, we will be unable to pay off our existing private and corporate debt. The result is default and deflation which is as bad as inflation. We must, therefore, refinance the debt.

There is no free solution to inflation. But, this idea of being fair is simply double talk for refusing to let those who got fat off inflation take the cuts. They are the only ones who can be cut. The others got no "fairness" when the bills were passed out.

Toward a free and prosperous country.

Paul Noel

Steele expresses thanks

I would like to express my deepest appreciation to all UAH students, faculty and staff for their support during my campaign. It was very pleasing to see the largest vote total ever at UAH. To me, this high voter turnout is a vote of confidence in the SGA.

SGA does have many very large tasks ahead of it during the next week. With the continued support and input of our student body, we will strive to obtain goals that are in the best interests of UAH.

James Steele
James Steele states goals

By Stan Smith
SGA Editor

On May 1, the University of Alabama in Huntsville will get a new president. James Steele, a 19-year-old Business and Administration major, was elected to the position on April 9 and 10. Steele easily defeated opponent Steve Mikitch by 150 votes. Steele will succeed outgoing President Tom Roberta.

Steele said that there are several important tasks that he will be performing early in his administration. Appointed positions in the SGA will be a major concern.

"The number one task will be to fill those positions," Steele said. He stated that there will be some reappointments, but many positions will be open for new directors.

Some of the more important positions, he said, are Symposium and Lecture Series Director, Entertainment Series Director, Film Series Director, Student Services Director and Drama Board. Also to be appointed is the Free University Director and the Intramural Sports Director.

Steele said the number two task will be the budget. He said that careful planning was needed to spend the student activity fee in the best interests of the students.

One of Steele's future plans is to create a Publicity Department of the SGA. The department would try and alleviate some of the past year's problems with the publicity of events sponsored by the SGA. "The department would be well worth the time and money spent on it because it would keep the students informed on events selected for them," Steele said.

One short range goal, the new president said, will be a calendar of events for the 80-81 school year. Steele said he intends to have the calendar available to students by mid-summer.

Steele said another goal of his will be to have the Student Directory available much earlier than it was this past year. He said he intended to have it available by the end of October.

Satire: Was ad bogus?

Is he or isn't he? No one seems to know for sure.

A full-page advertisement that appeared in Wednesday's edition of the university of Alabama in Huntsville's student newspaper says that James Steele is running for SGA president and requests students to "elect a person to get the job done."

The ad featured the words "vote James Steele for SGA president" and described him as "hard working," "honest," "responsible" and "dedicated.

SGA representatives at UAH said they had no one in the SGA who fit that description.

"We don't have anyone on our staff or representing the SGA that is "honest" or "responsible" or "hard-working"," Steve May, head of the SGA Film Series, said.

The picture showed a man dressed in a polka-dot tie with his hair slicked back and his eyelids half-closed, with a stoned look. "We probably get about 10 or 15 of these a month," Tom Roberta SGA President, said. "And some of them carry it off. It does happen and we have had some of these people arrested."

Burton said he had arranged to meet with Steele today to show him the ad. If the offer is not legitimate, Burton said, the Exponent would run a retraction in next week's edition.

Spring is in the air

With the return of spring weather comes the return of budding flowers on campus. The flowers shown here are between the Art Gallery and the Student Union Building (photo by Cliff Collier).
By Clifford Collier
Exponent Staff Report

The parking problem on the North Side of campus will likely remain a problem, according to Dean Charles Maples and Dave Brown, Physical Plant Director.

Currently, there are no plans for new parking areas in the Morton Hall area, but the college is aware of the problem. Dean Maples explained, "Dr. Dowdle (vice president for administration) is working on plans right now which are due in the president's office sometime this fall on the long-range plans for the college."

Student population at UAH is estimated to increase by 5,000 this fall, making parking worse, not better.

There are two suggestions floating around concerning this problem. One is to make the road connecting the Humanities Building to Holmes Avenue, North Loop, a one-way street with parking along the side.

The other is to have some kind of mass transit system to take students from one building to another. Dave Brown went into some detail in a recent interview.

"We looked at plans before of adding additional parking lots at Madison Hall," Brown said. "About the only available area that we saw could be used for additional parking was in front of Morton Hall."

"We backed off that two years ago and spent the money researching the large Morton Hall parking lot and added 40-50 spaces and enlarged the Northeast lot across from the faculty lot. We felt that at that time that's where the money needed to be spent."

"In the last five years we've spent about $100,000 on the north side of the campus, upgrading lots, roadways and walkways, making lots more accessible to as many buildings as possible."

"We don't have, in my opinion, a shortage of parking spaces on the north end of the campus," added Brown. "It's just where they're located."

Brown was referring to the parking lots in front of the S&E Building and Spragins Hall, which, he pointed out, are never full.

The cost of new parking areas averages out to around $400 per parking space at UAH just does not have the money right now to construct a new lot.

"We have an architect on a consulting basis who has a layout of a parking lot across from Morton Hall. This was estimated before to cost about sixty or seventy thousand dollars," Brown said.

"How do you make people park in any one parking area?" asked Brown. If you build it directly in front of Morton Hall people in the Humanities Building are not going to be enticed to use it. It's going to be mainly used by people in Morton Hall."

"At Auburn, the faculty and staff have a private parking zone, and the seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshman (in that order). If we zones our lots, and I'm not advocating it, but if we did it, then we would be all right."

"We have looked at new walkways that would make the S&E Building a little more desirable for people. But it's difficult to come up with the money to construct it."

Concerning the making of North Loop Road in a one-way street, Brown said, "All I've heard is the same thing you've said, a comment. No one has told me how they're advocated doing it—which way we want to make it."

"Back about 1975, the Morton Hall traffic flow was changed. The road in front of Morton Hall was two-way. We had Dick Kramer of the city of Huntsville do a study. He made a recommendation making that a one-way street.

"People in Morton Hall screamed, wrote the Exponent, and called Dr. Graves, because they thought it was unfair to them to expend the gas to drive this distance."

"We have a terrific traffic flow problem at the exits of the campus at noon and 5 p.m. If you suddenly changed and closed off one of the exits, then you've got a problem."

"I'd like to see a proposal, not just a comment. Then I think it could be evaluated. If it came to me I'd go back to Dick Cramer, because he has more knowledge than anyone else in Huntsville about traffic flow problems."

Even though new parking lots are not in the immediate future, there are plans to add new walkways on campus. This would make walking to the buildings a little more convenient.

Currently, the Physical Plant received about fifteen thousand dollars a year for sidewalks, roads, etc.

Brown said, "So we don't have enough to spend to build new lots, but we might have enough to hopefully make improvements in existing lots as far as pedestrians being able to walk to classes without having to cross the middle of the roads and the mud."

So as far as right now, students will have to walk some if they want to arrive on time. Remember, there is ample parking spaces in the Spragins Hall and Science Building parking lots. You may have to walk some, but at least you will be able to find a space.

If students have any suggestions on how to solve the problem, they should relay them to the SGA Office. The SGA has a representative on the Campus Planning Board (SGA President Tom Roberts at present), to voice the opinions of students.
Come join the UAH community for a sunset cruise on the Tennessee river in celebration of the Seventh Annual Alumni Association Dinner and the 1980 Commencement on May 23.

All UAH graduating seniors, faculty and staff are invited to attend the Alumni Annual Dinner on the newly constructed Alabama Star Riverboat at Ditto’s Landing.

The annual event serves as the seniors’ initiation into the Alumni Association. The Association is now taking nominations for Outstanding Alumnum, Graduate Athlete, Faculty Appreciation Award and Retiring Faculty Recognition.

The reception begins at 7 pm honoring UAH graduates. At 8 pm the awards are presented and election for 1981 Alumni Officers are held. Entertainment will be provided by the UAH Village Singers and a dance band from Nashville.

Tickets for the reception, cruise and dinner are $17.50 per person. Graduates for 1980 may choose to attend only the reception, cruise and entertainment at no charge. Guests are $20. To attend these events, you must make a reservation by May 1.

Students registering for classes this summer no longer have to worry about pulling cards, waiting for a schedule in the mail, or waiting weeks to receive their ID cards.

Early registration begins today and ends April 30. If you choose to register during this period, you will not experience much change in the process. Clear up your “IF’s,” complete your schedule and drop the completed packet in the drop slot at the Office of Admissions and Records. UAH will then mail you a schedule and a bill.

The full amount due the University for tuition and any charges owed from previous terms must be received (not postmarked—received), in the Cashier’s Office no later than May 27, 1980, at 5:00 p.m. If payment is not received by that date, your registration will be cancelled and you will have to come to regular registration on June 3.

If a student registers during then, he must do so only through the Science and Engineering Building.

If you are receiving tuition assistance or any financial aid, make sure all paperwork is completed now.

All freshman and transfer students must have their schedules approved by an advisor in the Academic Advisement and Information Center.

During the last convening session of the SGA legislature, the constitution and by-laws of the BSA (Black Student Assoc.) were approved.

The BSA was founded by Ms. Minnie Tunstall, a business major, during November of 1979, for the purpose of keeping minority students informed of campus events, to provide an advisory committee for minorities, and to promote racial harmony among the general student populace.

The BSA was approved as a class V club. This means that it cannot receive SGA appropriations. However, this is only temporary, according to BSA sponsor, Mr. Willie L. Brown. “When we drafted the constitution, we were not fully aware of all the options open to us. Therefore at the earliest possible convenience, we will attempt to recharter to a Class I organization,” explained Brown.

The BSA regular meetings are to be held on the first and third Wednesday of each month. The next scheduled meeting will be at 4pm, April 16, 1980 in room 106 of Morton Hall.

Although still in its infant stages, the BSA is open to all students and faculty regardless of race, creed, color or national origin. All students are invited to attend this next meeting.

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The McClain Family reviewed

By Cindy Norton

Entertainment Editor

"Pickin' and grinin" was at its best Friday night when the McClain Family Band opened with "Darlin' You Can't Love One."

The Family group needed no introduction other than their music. The vitality of the members could be seen through their contribution to the music. By the third song they transmitted their vitality to the audience and everyone was clapping to "Walkin' in My Sleep."

The father of the group, Raymond McClain Sr., played guitar and accordion, while his son, Raymond Jr., played fiddle, banjo, guitar and mandolin. The other three members, Ruth, Michael, and Beverly, did their part on the guitar, banjo, mandolin and fiddle.

Every member contributed to the vocal aspect of the performance as well, with Ruth and Raymond, Jr. singing the lead parts. The songs ranged from "Georgie Eats Moon" (a waita), to "On the Road," to "Pretty Polly."

At one point the family performed two "train songs" that gave the impression of a train whistle through manipulation of pitch and sing at "Beaver Creek," the latter of which had only been practiced in the car during the trip to Huntsville. The lack of practice was not noticeable.

The McClain Family Band is an excellent example of involved and talented bluegrass musicians.

The band entertained a packed concert hall in the Humanities Building. The UAH Cultural Series is to be commended for providing their performance.

University play begins on 17th

The Kaufman-Hart title "You Can't Take It With You" does not refer to laughs or the old-fashioned warm feeling you will most certainly take out of the theater at the end of one of the funniest stage plays ever perpetrated on an audience.

The show's content does not pretend to espouse any controversial cause or to impart any relevant message; it is just good fun with a 17 member cast of whacky, lovable, far-out yet-believable people. They have such a good time you run the risk of coming away wondering who is out of step—the Sycamore family, or the rest of the world.

Dr. Robert James, of the University of Alabama Psychology Department, will direct a dynamite cast of actors in the University Playhouse production of "You Can't Take It With You" at the VBCC Playhouse for four evening performances and a Sunday matinee Thursday, April 17 through Sunday, April 20. The evening performances begin at 8:15 pm and the Sunday matinee at 2 pm. Opening night tickets are $11 off the regular price of $5 for adults, $4 for students (other than UAH) and senior citizens.

CONCERT CALENDAR

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Student Life sponsors 'all-niter'
April 18

10:17 p.m. Burrito-eating contest
Upstairs Lobby
Limited to 20 people
10:46 p.m. Paper-Airplane Throwing Contest
Distance and Accuracy
Gymnasium
Limited to everyone
11:34 p.m. Underwater Backgammon
Pool (Deep End)
Limited to certified scuba divers
11:37 p.m. Volleyball
Free-for-all teams
Gymnasium
Limited to everyone
12:17 a.m. Three-legged Racquetball
Racquetball Courts
Limited to 32 dummies
12:26 a.m. Backgammon Contest
Room 108
Limited to 1,000
12:58 a.m. Balloon Toss
Doubles Teams
Pool Area
Limited to 64 folks
1:16 a.m. Live Bluegrass Music
Furnished by "Friends"
(Playing from 1:16 a.m. to 3:11 a.m.)
Gymnasium
Limited to all interested parties
2:12 a.m. Ping-Pong Tournament
Upstairs Lobby
Limited to 16 male, 16 female
2:23 a.m. Wrist-Wrestling Contest
Upstairs East Balcony
Limited to 64 strong arms
3:12 a.m. Street-clothes Swimming
Free Style and Back Stroke
25 yards (1 pool length)
Limited to all street people
4:01 a.m. Submarine Race
Pool
Limited to any and all challengers
4:43 a.m. Mini-Frisbee Tournament
Distance and Accuracy
Upstairs Lobby
Limited to everyone
4:58 a.m. Chewing Tobacco Spit
Distance and Accuracy
Pool Area
Limited to everyone
5:12 a.m. Playing-Card Throwing Contest
Distance and Accuracy
Gymnasium
Limited to poker players
5:14 a.m. Cucumber Relay
Gymnasium
Limited to those brave souls
5:57 a.m. Suitcase Clothes Swap
Gymnasium
Limited to males and females
6:48 a.m. Horse Basketball
Gymnasium
Limited to anyone who doesn't like to be a horse

7:01 a.m. Paper-football Events
Game of 50
Most Repetitive Field Goals
Gymnasium
Limited to football fans
7:03 a.m. Badminton
Gymnasium
Limited to 32 wide-awake persons
7:12 a.m. Three-legged Race
Gymnasium
Limited to those half asleep
7:23 a.m. Water Volleyball
Free-for-all teams
Pool
Limited to those who need waking up
8:00 a.m. Delta Zeta Pancake Breakfast
Pancakes & Sausage
All you can eat—$2.00
Student Union Building

* * Special Notes * *

- "All-Niter" shirts awarded as prizes.
- Shirts on-sale for all those nonwinners.
- Baby-sitting services provided all night for $1.99.
- UAH students, faculty, and staff admitted for free; guests are welcome when accompanied by one of the above and 99¢.
- Bring games of your own to play as well, especially if you're in the backgammon contest.
- Sleeping quarters: Room 296
- Money donations allowed.
- Rule sheet and sign-up posters are located in the area the event is to be held.
- All-Nite music background provided by the UAH Audio-Visual Department.
- First-aid availability at front lobby desk.
- Food (i.e., popcorn, hot dogs, cokes, and candy) will be available in the front lobby all night long.
- This event is the first of its kind at UAH, so let's have a ball, but let's also be on our "best" behavior.
- Any problems? Get in touch with Gary Bell or Pam Burgess.

Thanks to the Business Club for the co-sponsorship!
‘Elizabeth I’ defies description

By Paul Webb

The internationally-renowned Acting Company made its Huntsville appearance Thursday, April 3, under the auspices of the UAH Arts Series. The Company’s performance of Paul Foster’s Elizabeth I under the direction of Liviu Ciulei lived up to the promised “kaleidoscopic, musicalized and theatricalized version of Queen Elizabeth’s bewdy reign.”

The Acting Company’s emphasis is on ensemble acting techniques; an emphasis that was clearly reflected in their performance. Utilizing a unique set piece (somewhat resembling folded-up bleachers), the talented company of 15 created their own environments, including palaces, countrysides and prisons. The cast created 45 characters-in-addition to the 15 “actor” characterizations. Costuming changes aided in delineating the different characters created by each actor, although the characterizations were executed with such authority that these cosmetic changes were all but unnecessary.

As a play, Elizabeth I defies easy description by style. At times epic in nature, at times romantic, and at times absurd, it represented theatricalism of the highest order. Slipping in and out of character and locale, verbally addressing (at times nearly assaulting) the audience, disorganized organization (or organized disorganization)—all were masterfully handled. The stage does present its limitations, however, but Ciulei’s imaginative direction gave us a chance to see the destruction of the Spanish Armada as paper boats burned in a miniature lake filled by a bucket brigade. As the characters and the actors portraying them knelt beside the scene, a powerful image was created, an image for the theatre of the mind.

Selecting outstanding performances from such a group is difficult, for the ensemble work of the Company makes the production itself the star. Among the truly outstanding performances were Lisa Banes, determined and strong as Elizabeth the Player Queen; Harriet Harris as the Scottish Queen and a rowdy laundress; Randle Mell, eerily serpentine as Sir Robert Cecil; Richard Ooms as Lord Burghley; and Tom Robbins, a combination of yente and miser as moneylender Lazarus Tucker.

Music by Steven Zor-Zor and songs by Dan Aldea were pleasant though largely unmemorable.

Dunya Ramilova’s costumes, Gregory C. MacPherson’s lighting and Kathryn Posin’s choreography added to the visual effectiveness of the production. Ultimately, though, the triumph belonged to the Acting Company and to director Ciulei for a unique and fascinating evening.

Concert Royal plays

An evening of entertainment “fit a king” will conclude the Grand UAH Arts Series on Tuesday, April 22 at 8:15 pm. The event, to be held in the VBCC Concert Hall, is sponsored by the Concert Royal in association with the New York Baroque Dance Company.

The seven-member ensemble comprising the Concert Royal derives its name from the type of chamber music suite that Couperin composed for eighteenth century French court musicians. Since its founding in 1974, Concert Royal has been in the forefront of the Baroque revival in the United States with its many original-instrument premieres of music for chamber ensemble, Baroque chamber orchestra and opera-ballet. The emphasis in each program is placed on bringing out the amazing variety of sounds, colors, and emotional effects found in the music of both the Baroque and Classic periods.

The New York Baroque Dance Company was founded in 1976 by Ann Jacoby and Catherine Turocy. They have performed in the US, Canada, and Europe, and have appeared as guest lecturers and teachers at summer music festivals, including Aston Magna, Castle Hill Early Music and Dance Week, and the Festival Estival in Paris. Performing choreography and reconstructions of eighteenth century dance in period costumes, this company is a unique innovation in an aspect of Baroque art which has hitherto been all but forgotten.

Tickets for Concert Royal are on sale at the VBCC box office and at the Book Nook on UAH campus.
UAH Rowing crew defeats Tennessee

The UAH Rowing Crew was in Oak Ridge while the University of Tennessee Crew was in Knoxville. Not bad, except they were supposed to race each other.

Oh well....

After a two-hour delay and a forty-mile trip into Knoxville; Saturday, April 5, belonged to the well-trained UAH Crew. The men's light-weight four easily contained the UT Volunteer's by stretching out a three-boat-length's lead early in the race. The UT Crew even had Deidre Dickens, a UAH coxser, in their boat because their's left earlier in the day.

The UAH women's four fought a courageous battle against a well-coordinated Tennessee effort. As in the case of the men's race, the UAH women's crew ran two boats against UT.

The upcoming Southern Regionals race promises to give the UAH Crew a run for their money. However, they are improving every week. With Larry Davis, the coach, and Graham Coffee, the crew captain, putting them through the paces every day, they could quite possibly bring back the Number 1 trophy.

photos and story by Gary Bell
By Paul Tygielski
Exponent Sports Editor

The UAH women’s tennis team defeated Alabama A&M 8-1 last Thursday for the sixth consecutive defeat in a row of the Lady Bulldogs by UAH in the three-year-old series.

It was also the Lady Chargers’ eleventh win in their last 12 matches which brings their record to 12-3 on the year and 5-0 against in-state competition.

Friday’s match with Belmont was postponed to a later date due to inclement weather. The match with Belmont has not yet been rescheduled.

Individual match results from Thursday are:
- Dewanda Davis (A&M) 4-6, 6-2; 6-4 over Kelly Crisp
- Gail Claytor (UAH) 6-0, 6-1 over Teresa Malone
- Dawn Riser (UAH) 6-2, 6-0 over Felisha King
- Tammy Balch (UAH) 6-0, 6-1 over Lola Bryant
- Virginia Cazalas (UAH) 6-0, 6-2 over Patsy Green
- and Nancy Taylor (UAH) 6-1, 6-0 over Kim Hendon

Former number one player Mary Grafton has left the team for academic reasons. Grafton had a 7-3 record and had won her last three matches in a row. Individually the Lady Chargers look tremendous with Gail Claytor and Tammy Balch each winning 11 of their last 12 matches. Dawn Riser and Virginia Cazalas have each won nine of their last ten matches and Kelly Crisp has won nine of her last 12 matches.

The Lady Chargers are currently undefeated in their four matches. If they keep playing as they have, they should knock off both UNA on Monday and Shorter College on Tuesday.

**Ping pong tourney to be held in gym**

By Paul Tygielski
Exponent Sports Editor

The Office of Student Life is sponsoring the First Annual “Come-And-Best-Your-Buddy” Ping Pong Tournament.

The event will be held during the week of May 5-10. All UAH students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. Sign-up sheets are now located at the front lobby desk in Spragins Hall.

Gary Bell, the Assistant Director of the Office of Student Life, has set up two ping pong tables on the second floor lobby for everyone’s use. They are available during the hours of noon to 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on weekdays, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays, and 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays. Equipment (i.e., paddles and balls) is available at the desk for checkout purposes.

The tables were put together from parts of several other tables which have been stored in various places on campus. What resulted were two very good skillful student use. “It is amazing at the amount of good table-tennis players there are on this campus,” Bell said. “As I was rolling the tables in,” Bell continued, “there were people following me ready to play.”

For more information concerning the ping pong tournament, which has both men’s and women’s divisions, contact Gary Bell at 885-6586 or go by and see him at his office in Spragins Hall.

**Coach Pike wins honor**

By Larry Eakes

Tina Laster, Chairperson of the A.A.I.A.W. Awards Committee, announced that UAH’s Bonnie Pike has been named small college Tennis’ “Coach of the Year.”

In only the second year of intercollegiate competition, Coach Pike directed her Lady Chargers to the A.A.I.A.W. state championship. Enroute to the title, UAH rolled up a 17-4 overall record and a 9-1 record versus state competition.

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Rugby team defeated

By Howard Stephens

The UAH Rugby Team travelled to Chattanooga this past weekend and suffered a 26-0 defeat at the hands of the Chattanooga Rugby Club. The Barbaric Chargers simply could not get on track as bad weather, bad field, and bad luck led to poor ball handling, missed tackles, and an unfortunate final score.

The only bright spot of the day came during the second side game in which the Chargers were 23-14 victors. Bill Welch scored two tries to lead the Chargers with eight points. Tom Copeland booted one penalty kick and two point-after-tries for a total of seven points.

Hopefully the Chargers will improve their performance this weekend as the Third Annual "Space City Classic" gets underway Saturday morning. This year's tournament features a five-team round-robin with each team facing the other four. The tournament champion will be the team with the best four game record.

Time trials held

By Gary Bell

This past Saturday, April 12, the Intramural Swimming time trials were held. Although the event was not mandatory, a number of swimmers participated. They were all practicing for the meet on Saturday, May 3, at 1:00 p.m.

The following is a list of the winning times for the men's and women's divisions:

- 50-yard butterfly: Charlie Garrett (28:39)
- 50-yard free style: Joe Scrip (24:50)
- 100-yard free style: T.J. Higgins (56:92)
- 100-yard breast: Ralph Heusinger (1:16:29)
- 100-yard back: Joe Scrip (1:11:58)
- 25-yard feet first: Joe Scrip (34:61)
- 100-yard free style: Diane Paulson (1:29:88)
- 100-yard breast: Joe Scrip (1:29:88)
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- 100-yard breast: Diane Paulson (1:29:88)
- 100-yard back: Joe Scrip (1:11:58)
- 50-yard free style: Diane Paulson (35:81)
- 50-yard butterfly: Diane Paulson (29:56)
- 100-yard breast: Diane Paulson (29:56)
- 100-yard free style: Diane Paulson (29:56)
- 25-yard feet first: Joe Scrip (34:61)
- 100-yard free style: Diane Paulson (1:29:88)
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The meet promises to be a heated race because all the times posted were very close. Practice will be the order of the day for those in attendance as well as those who plan to swim but could not participate in the time trials. Spectators are welcomed and encouraged to come cheer their favorites on to victory. Because of it being held during Springfest, a large crowd is expected for this—the first ever on the UAH campus-swimming event.

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**News in brief**

**Guatemalan band to perform here tomorrow night**

A Guatemalan marimba band will perform Thursday, April 17, at 8:15 pm in the UAH Recital Hall. The concert will be co-sponsored by the Department of music at UAH and the Huntsville public schools.

Alabama and Guatemala are sister states in the Partners of the Americas organization, and this event will be a part of the Alabama Partners cultural exchange activities.

The Huntsville Village Singers, a UAH student choral group under the direction of Dr. D. Royce Boyer, made a 13-appearance tour to Guatemala in November, 1979, under the sponsorship of the Department of music at UAH and the UAH Student Union. The band will perform Thursday night to perform here tomorrow night.

**SGA looking for workers**

The UAH Student Government Association is requesting students to get involved in the SGA. Any student interested in participating in the Symposium and Lecture Series, the Entertainment Series, the Film Series or Student Services should come by the SGA office Monday-Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. to fill out an application or call 895-6426.

**Bookstore closes**

For some, it is goodbye to an old friend! The Morton Hall Bookstore will permanently close at 6 pm on April 22, 1980. Textbooks and other merchandise currently stocked in the bookstore will be moved to the expanded Book Nook in the University Union.

The complicated logistics of moving several thousand books from building to building and restocking them according to a logical plan dictate a brief moratorium on textbook sales. Students who have not yet purchased all Spring Term textbooks are advised to buy books by April 22. The textbook area will be closed to the public for approximately one week. The present sales floor of the Book Nook will remain open during the store consolidation to provide Commencement items and services and to sell school supplies. The staff of the bookstores requests your patience and cooperation in their effort to better serve the University in a single retail location.