Funds control

Administration proposal takes budget power away from Student Government Association

In a proposed draft submitted by Dean of Students Charles Maples, the UAH Student Government Association would lose more than half of its percentage of the students' activity fee.

Maples' proposal states that all "student cost

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current Student Life 5 percent

1. Intramurals 5 percent

2. Recreation 5 percent

3. Union Program Council 35 percent

4. Student Activity Units 5 percent

5. Athletics 20 percent

C. Student Government Association

1. Clubs and Organizations 10 percent

2. Student Services 5 percent

3. Exponent 15 percent

The proposal replaces the current Student Program Council under the SGA with the "Union Program Council" under the Student Life Board. The new council would be "chaired by the Student Affairs staff

SGA may appoint one member to each committee on the Council. The Chairperson should be appointed by the Vice President for Student Affairs from nominees selected by the Student Life Board and Director of Student Life. In addition to the committee members appointed by Student Government, the performing arts committees will have members appointed by faculty advisors to these programs. The chairperson will appoint additional student members as needed for the program area. A major change proposed

would abolish all salaries of "elected or appointed student officers or members of committees.

Hourly employees as approved by the Vice President for Student Affairs and employed according to standard University procedures are exempted from this exclusion. All officers and committee members, therefore, shall be volunteers. As an incentive to the generation of advertising income, certain Exponent staff members may receive compensation in the form of commission on sales as provided for through University approved contracts."

The proposal also takes away budget unit-head status from students in the SGA and places all signature authorization for spending of the students' activity fees to "the Vice President for Student Affairs or Student Affairs staff members designated by the Vice President."

All contracts for professional services, requisitions for money, or the hiring or firing of students must be approved through the budget unit-head as designated by the Vice President for Student Affairs."

The proposed document, when approved or modified by the President of the University, would be effective beginning in the fall of 1980.

Housing bids reopened

Of the six re-opened bids on May 8 for the construction of student housing on the UAH campus, Perimeter Construction Co. of Birmingham was the apparent low bidder with $1.98 million.

UAH President John C. Wright said the bids submitted will be forwarded to the HUD office for review. The construction contract is expected to be let by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development within the next month or six weeks, Wright said. Occupancy is still anticipated by 1981.

Perimeter was also the low bidder February 5 with $3.1 million proposed, when all bids ran uniformly high and none were accepted.

The amount of funding allotted by HUD through the Campus Housing Loan Program for the first phase of housing construction is $2.3 million, announced in October of 1978. Units of one and three-bedroom apartments located near the intersection of Lakeside Drive and Loop Road will house 240 students and married students.

No date has been set for bidding on the second phase of construction, with $2.7 million allotted to provide housing for another 280 students.

UAH officials had planned to provide solar heating for the laundry facility to be used by all the units, but discarded the plan to keep construction costs in line with the projected budget.

"I claim this territory"

UAH students were not the only people who turned out for the annual Spiritfest activities. This fellow here was playing around during the soccer tournament held on campus May 3. For a review of Spiritfest 1980, see SGA Editor Stan Smith's editorial on page 2 and Arts and Entertainment Editor Cindy Norton's review of the bands on pages 6 and 7 (Exponent photo by Paul Tygiewski).
Outlook
editorials - letters

Springfest or fiasco?

By Stan Smith
SGA Editor

Springfest, or Spring fiasco? The majority of students I have been in contact with agree with the latter.

An estimated $6,300 was spent on this year’s festival. That money came from the student activity fee which we all pay. Even so, very few of us came out to enjoy the festivities.

The reason for the low turnout was not student apathy, as many would say. The reason was that most of the events planned did not appeal to the average UAH student. Balloon rides and fish-thongs just don’t excite most of us, and I certainly didn’t break up when I found out Darth Vader cancelled.

Variety is fine, but planning events that would most likely appeal to ten-year-olds is getting a little too diverse.

Students tend to like a lot of music at Springfest. This year there were several different bands, ranging from bluegrass to several different moods, to the students, as most of the problem was timing.

The band Eli was the real drawing card this year, but Thursday afternoon was all wrong. A full one-fourth of the money spent on Eli-$1535. For that amount of money they were to play for three hours on Thursday afternoon.

Those of us who went to the Union and listened to them know that they only played for a little over an hour. What happened?

It turned out that the administration would not allow a band to play during classes because of the disruptive atmosphere, so Eli played only about one-third of the original time.

According to James Steele, SGA President, the Springfest committee knew that the band would not be allowed to play during classes. They changed the contract so that Eli would play two one-hour sets with a break in-between.

The contract was originated by Steve Mikitish and then approved by the signatures of Tom Roberts, Millie Shofner and Leroy Mendenhall...but there was only time for one set between classes.

This shows poor planning by the Springfest committee. They were putting a lot of value on one short event. Three times as much money as was spent on any other single event during Springfest went for Eli. I thoroughly enjoyed the band, as did most of the other students who were there, but was disappointed because of the short set.

Outdoor nighttime concerts were disapproved by the administration because of occurrences at last year’s Springfest which featured a stabbing and a near molestation of a girl. That was perfectly reasonable justification, but it should not have deterred any form of a nighttime concert.

Was there another way?

I think so. The concert could have been at night in Spragins Hall. If the band had been booked early enough, a night concert would have sold itself.

According to Leroy Mendenhall, Director of Student Life, the cost for Spragins Hall would have been about $300 for utilities, cleanup, and a few workers to set up and take down the stage. Add about $200 for security, and the total would have been about $2,000 with band and all.

Much of that money would have returned by the sale of concessions and an admission fee for non-UAH-students. It could have been a good, relatively inexpensive nighttime concert, which was what most of the students wanted.

A big problem with this year’s Springfest, which was really bothersome to me, was the controversy about the gospel group that was originally planned for Saturday night.

The Springfest committee had originally intended to spend between $5,000 and $6,000 for the gospel concert alone.

Is that representative of what the UAH community would want to hear? I think not. Steve Mikitish and Jeff Boone of the Springfest committee worked to get the gospel concert. Mikitish said he expected “1,000-plu” to show up. That is absurd. Gospel groups are fine and enjoyable to some, but we all know realistically that almost no one in the UAH community would have shown up. It is not what the students want for entertainment.

This shows extreme personal inter-jections by the Springfest committee as to what sort of events were to be planned.

To add to the trouble, Steve Mikitish and Jeff Boone quit the committee when the gospel groups were cancelled two weeks before Springfest. That problem and one other were of no help to Springfest 1980.

The other problem was the SGA budget. Because of an inaccurate budget, the SGA found out only one week prior to Springfest that there was at most $4,000 to be spent. Because of this error, there was essentially nothing going on Saturday night at Springfest; not even a $6,000 gospel concert that no one would have gone to anyway.

Springfest 1980 was a prime example of poor planning and a lack of communication between the SGA, the students, and the administration.

Springfest can be a successful, enjoyable week, as we have seen in previous years. I realize that the planning and budgeting is tough and that it is easy for me to second guess all of Springfest 1980’s shortcomings. Even so, I feel that many of the problems were easily avoidable. I hope this year’s problems provide insight into a better Springfest for 1981.

The Exponent Staff
Draft removes student control

By Michael Burton
Exponent Editor

For years, the Student Government Association at UAH has been operating under an entrenchment of bureaucracy that is accountable to almost no one. That freedom was granted with the blessings of the administration, and now they propose to take that freedom away.

The new proposal is presented by the office of student affairs, which is, like the SGA, in a state of transition and uncertainty. The draft removes student programming from the realm of the SGA, which should have been done a long time ago. But placing control under the vice-president, why call it a "Student Union Program Council?"

Better to call it a "Student Affairs" or "Vice President" Union Program Council.

With the council chaired by an administrative staff member and students on the council chosen by him (or her), the administration would decide what types of programs we would have, not the students.

There is no reason why programming should not be raised effectively by students, so long as it remains independent of the SGA legislature. Under Maples' proposal, the student life board would be in charge of all programming on campus, when it should serve in an advisory capacity only.

Another reason I do not support the proposal is because it takes away budget unit head status and signature authorization away from the students and places them in the hands of the vice-president. Whether new vice-president, Dr. Fisher, wishes to be bothered by budget requests from each student activity remains to be seen.

This new system would probably be more efficient than our present one, but it doesn't leave much room for student decision and freedom. We need to make the SGA more responsible to student needs and more accountable for their actions, and this can be done without the administration taking over the students' activity fee dollars.

One way it can be done, a through articles in the Exponent. So long as the newspaper remains free of political influence from the SGA and the administration, the Exponent can provide students with an unbiased and objective view about what is going on on campus.

In any event, a vigorous tug-of-war over reform is inevitable, since so many vested interests have been affected by the SGA and the Exponent, and demand a final say-so in the process.

Maples drops bombshell

By Kim F. Crenshaw

Last week, Dr. Maples dropped a bombshell on student government.

According to Maples' "Proposed Statement of Policy on Allocation and Fiscal Management," the administration would take over the allocation of student funds and programs, now under the SGA. All of those programs in question are funded with student activities.

Maples claims all fees collected from students, i.e., tuition and activity fees, "have been legally defined as state funds" and therefore, the administration should have the responsibility for dealing with those monies.

Maples proposes to put "budget unit head status and signature authorization for all student activity fund accounts" in the vice-president for student affairs. The signature authority for the Exponent will be vested in the chairman of the Publications Board.

The 15 percent student activity fee proposed granted to the SGA and the 15 percent granted to the Exponent was approximated at $22,500, though SGA money may be lowered as Exponent has requested 22 percent, or $33,000 (the Exponent presently operates on $17,000 per year).

Maples plans to head the Union Program Council by a staff member (administrative) student affairs, designated by the Vice President for Student Affairs. That body will handle: Films, Lectures, Concerts, Coffeeshop, Drama Board, Art Series, Special Events, Games, Tournaments, Sound, Stage and Lights, and Publicity.

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On-campus jobs

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It doesn’t happen only in the movies. More and more divorces are filed suit for custody of their children, a study by psychology majors at UAH recently revealed.

Investing more than 200 hours of work into their research, the students pored over courthouse records in Marshall and Madison Counties to gather statistics for an undergraduate psychology paper on “Divorce Filing Role Behavior: Role Changes from 1970 to 1978 in Madison and Marshall County, Alabama.” Pat Hackert and George Ackley were able to chart trends. They gained their statistics by studying the records of the two years, 1970 and 1978, to chart the differences that occurred in the intervening years.

During the period of their research, they found that divorce patterns did indeed undergo changes. In 1970, the predominant reasons for divorce were adultery, habitual drunkenness and incompatibility of temperment, in that order. During that year the overwhelming number of divorce petitions were filed by the wife.

By 1978, incompatibility was blamed in 90 percent of the cases researched, while adultery claimed only a minute percentage along with other causes. Most husbands were exercising their legal perspectives to file for divorce also, with about one-third of the cases coming to court in Madison County being filed by males, and 28.8 percent of the cases filed in Marshall County.

In both study years, no alimony was awarded in the vast majority of the cases, even when children were involved. In 1970, the second largest settlement category was alimony for child support, with settlements ranging from $1 to $50 per month. In 1978, no alimony remained the largest category, but the amount of child support, when allotted, had risen to an average of $101 to $150 a month per child.

The same trend was reflected in Marshall County throughout both research years. In Madison County, the smallest alimony payment recorded was $1 and the largest was $6,000. In 1978, only 5 percent of the divorces were settled with alimony payments, while 95 percent asked for none. In second place were those requiring a gross, or one-time settlement.

Hackert found that during 1970, the months of March, May, June and August were the heaviest months for divorce papers to be filed in Madison County, and in 1978 it was March and May through the remainder of the year. On the other side, divorce rates dropped during Christmas and traditional holiday seasons, and remained low during the months of March and February, leading to the speculation that these were times when people feel they need to be together in family situations.

If you don’t count psychological, emotional and financial side-effects, divorce for Madison County residents can be quick, simple and relatively painless, as long as both parties agree on the terms of the settlement, Hackert said. Since Alabama has a no-fault divorce policy, fingers need not be pointed at either party as “the culprit” and divorce proceedings can be completed in a matter of a few hours.

Divorce for couples in the study years for the most part made their own decisions on the division of property; only when a “troumblesome” amount of property was involved did the matter come into court, Hackert found. Researchers noted that in general, the partner filing papers was the one to whom the property was awarded.

Of the 2,550 cases reviewed in both counties, the shortest marriage seeking dissolution in Madison County was one month, and in Marshall County the record for brevity was held by a one-day marriage. The longest marriage seeking termination was a 47-year union in Madison County. In both locations, seven years appeared to be the primary tipping point.

Hackert, at the conclusion of the study, was convinced that changing roles are being explored as a result of heightened awareness of the expanding opportunities for both sexes, thereby opening the way for divorce to become less painful and permit the growth of individuals.

On-Campus Jobs:

TYPESETTER,3rd Floor Exponent-$3.10 an hour. Duties include typing articles and learning how to operate a video display terminal machine. Contact Mike Burton at the Exponent office, 895-6090.

UNDERGRADUATE ASSISTANT,Computer Science Department-$3.10 an hour, 20 hours a week. Duties include typing, computer programming and general office work. Contact Dr. James D. Johannes at 895-6255/6088.

UNDERGRADUATE ASSISTANT,University Library-$3.10 an hour, 20 hours a week. Duties include filing, shelving, and desk services. Contact Vera Weisskopf at 895-6330.

DISPATCHER, Campus Police Department-$3.10 an hour, 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays. Contact Chief J.R. Mayman at 895-6596.

STUDENT ASSISTANT, Math Department-$3.10 an hour, 20 hours a week. Duties include clerical and math work. Contact Ms. Betty Pearsall at 322 Madison Hall.

UNDERGRADUATE ASSISTANT, Housing Office-$3.10 an hour, 40 hours a week. Duties include moving furniture and general maintenance. Contact Larry Davis at the Sanderson House at 895-6108.

NEW EDITOR, The Exponent-$60.00 a month, 15-15 hours a week. Duties include writing campus news articles and maintaining a news staff. Contact Mike Burton at the Exponent office, 895-6090.

The UAH Student Government Association is looking for you. If you are hard-working, energetic, and want to serve the needs of the UAH student body, stop by the SGA Office between the hours of 1:00-5:00 p.m. or call 895-6248.

SGA positions which need filling are:

- The Anti-Discrimination Committee, Campus Planning Board, Elections Board, Entertainment Series, Film Series, Free University, Food Services Committee, Intramural Board, Publications Board, Student Services, Symposium & Lecture Series, and Traffic & Campus Safety.

There is a possibility of the SGA having a Publicity Department. Students majoring in communications, marketing, or with a background in publicity should stop by the SGA Office.

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The new zip number is 35889. The UAH Executive Committee has approved this change and has set June 1, 1980, as a target date for the University to have the change implemented.

The U.S. Postal Service recommends that all existing supplies of stationery, forms, etc., with the old zip code number (35807) continue to be used until exhausted. In the meantime any incoming mail addressed to 35807 will still be delivered to the University.

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Renovation Closing Program at 11:00 A.M.

An open bar reception for Fund for the 1980-81 school year will have a spring closing program at 11:00 A.M. All parents, university staff and faculty are invited to attend.

Renovation continues

Renovation on the Research Institute is now in progress under a $135,000 contract to upgrade and beautify the building near the fish pond.

The capital improvement funds provided by the state are being used for renovation to the building's BSA holds party on Thursday, May 22, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Noojin House.

The occasion will also serve to introduce new graduates to the UAH Alumni Association and to the new officers who will guide it during the coming year.

BSA holds party

The UAH Black Student Association is sponsoring a give-away drawing and party on Thursday, May 22, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Noojin House. Prizes will be donated from several stores in the Huntsville area. People with give-away stubs will be admitted to the party, free, otherwise the admission cost will be $1.00.

Scholarships available

Junior or senior level nursing students can apply for the Shelby Patton Memorial Scholarship Fund for the 1980-81 school year. For more information, contact the Financial Aids Office at room 215 Morton Hall.

LSAT given soon

The Law-School Admission Test (LSAT), will be given June 28, 1980, in Birmingham, Nashville, and Tuscaloosa. The registration deadline to take the test is May 29.

The summer testing is recommended for most students who plan to enter law school in the fall of 1981. Students taking the June test must use the new registration packets, which are available in the Political Science Department, Morton Hall 250.

For more information, contact Dr. Carolyn White at 895-6192.

Poem—"Pleasure is the Seeking"

By Sabrina Fletcher

Rise earnestly
My lady,
Without hesitation
Touch the hearts
Of many—dip deep into determination's alley

Elevate your thoughts—
the highest dream—
destined to the
ultimate level of happiness
For pleasure is the seeking

Besech that disposition
Toward the quest for living—
Happiness is to those who know
How it feels
to feel good!
By Cindy Norton

Entertainment Editor

Front Porch String Band opened the musical portion of Springfest 80 two weeks ago. They entertained in the true bluegrass manner, and the crowd enjoyed the return to "down home" music for the afternoon.

Eli, in a command performance, filled the air with excitement and color as they played electrifying rock and roll. Songs like "Ain't that a Shame" and "Dirty White Boy" ripped through the pine trees.

Eli also performed several original tunes; one entitled "Your Gonna Be Mine" really pleased the audience on the Union patio. Cookie, the lead singer of the group, charmed the audience with his peppy smile and enthusiasm. The finale was a tribute to the Beatles, ending with "Sergeant Peppers Lonely Heart's Club Band" and "Hope You Have Enjoyed the Show."

Later in the evening, Birmingham Jazz entertained a rather small group in the Humanities Building Recital Hall. The small crowd did not impair the quality of the music. Jazz from Chick Corea to popular and original tunes were performed.

Saturday morning, the sun was hiding behind the clouds, but by the time Cameron began to play "Old Time Rock and Roll," the clouds were gone and the sun was shining.
music blasts in at Springfest

radiantly. Cameron played several original cuts off their new album. "Inward Journey" was the major cut off the new album, which was a perfect blend of the musical talents of the band members.

Baby Brother carried on with a lively pace that afternoon with tunes by Michael Jackson and other disco groups performed.

Taxi took the stage next. In their short set, they played several popular tunes like "Ride Like the Wind," "Minute By Minute," and several other rock-and-roll tunes. The crowd was very responsive to the act.

Saas, a "new wave" band which is currently promoting their first record, picked up the show with their original music. Saas played colorful rock-and-roll, and had one thing the other bands lacked—a female singer, who added to the variety of their music.

Zipper brought Springfest 80 to a close with hard rock-and-roll that the people who were still outside really enjoyed. The audience yelled for more and more, as the songs of Led Zeppelin and the Beatles pulsed through the air.

As the sun began to set at UAH that Saturday, the music ended, but the rhythmic waves could still be felt as the crowd began to disburse and the equipment was taken down.

(Exponent photo by Jeff Cobb)
Heart thrills VBCC

By Michael Burton

It's almost difficult to believe that Heart was formed eight years ago. When the new group appeared on the stage of the VBCC last week (May 5), it seemed like a new rock group.

Indeed, Heart's new album, Bebe Le Strange, is a departure from the traditional tunes to the original Heart and is a step towards the perfection of a band which has been in the limelight for years. Huntsville audiences got to hear 90 minutes of that group, led by the tall, dark and vibrant Ann Wilson. Clearly the leader of the group, Wilson's creative energy emanated to the audience, whose response was so great that the band came back for two encores.

Few rock groups are so versatile as Heart, and the band proved that with variation from blues to hard rock. From the very first song off the title track of the new album, to the last "Rock n' roll" song by Led Zeppelin, Heart enthralled the audience, many of whom were standing on the Civic Center floor.

Heart's studio work is excellent, but as they proved last week in the Civic Center, their stage show is even better.

Choral groups play Friday

The annual Spring Concert of two choral organizations of UAH will be presented this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Humanities Building Recital Hall.

The UAH Choir, under the direction of Dr. Royce Boyer, has programmed a group of motets from the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries, works of Jean Berger, Gabriel Faure, Aaron Copland and Bela Bartok. The "Cantique de Jean Racine" of Faure will be conducted by student assistant Glenn Haynes.

The featured work by the Choir will be Mozart's "Regina Coeli." Accompanied by Tammy Hice at the piano, soloists for the performance are Chris Bishop, soprano; Vicki Radden, alto; Michael Hartman, tenor, and Roy Ponder, baritone.

The Premier Singers, conducted by Annette Shingler, will perform several of current pop favorites and spirituals. The ensemble is accompanied by a small combo and student Randy Lindsey will assist in the direction.

The three choral organizations were founded by Dr. Boyer, chairman and professor of music, in 1966 and 1967. They have performed a spring concert annually since that time.

There is no admission charge to the Friday performances.
McCollom entertains students

One of the highlights of this year's Springfest was the performance of Mark McCollom on Friday, May 2, in Spragins Hall.

Presented by the InterGreek Council, special bluegrass-jazz music was provided at the beginning of the show by the "Bluegrass Strings," a band that got the audience clapping with their hands to songs like "Rolling in My Sweet Baby's Arms" and electric guitar and a imitation of Popeye, their childhoods with his jokes and his job at Safeway Foods Stores against the wishes of his father and developed his own gig as a comic.

Denver satirized

Not only did McCollom ignite laughter with his cartoon character imitations, but did so with his music as well. John Denver was satirized with his song "Thank God I'm a Funny Boy," Leon Russell with "I'm Upon a Tight Rope," Elvis Presley with "Jailhouse Rock" and Led Zeppelin with "Rock n' Roll."

The comedian even played "Over the Rainbow" on electric guitar and referred to several characters in the "Wizard of Oz" during his act.

As McCollom said during the show, "This is a warm intimate, college environment where everything goes." With McCollom, everything did.

UAH Wind Ensemble plays

Why would musicians gargoyle on stage? Why would they break their instruments apart in the middle of a concert? And why is Bob Baron so serious this time?

It's all in the UAH Wind Ensemble's spring concert that ranges from the serious to the sacrilegious being presented tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the VBCC Concert Hall. The Wind Ensemble is directed by Dr. John Winking of the UAH Music Department.

The serious side will be presented by Bob Baron, Channel 31's weatherman, as he does the dramatic reading of Aaron Copland's Lincoln Portrait. Baron is chief of weather services for WAAY-TV and a frequent speaker in the college's Continuing Education Program.

The sacrilegious side of the concert is supplied by a P.D.Q. Bach piece entitled Grand Serenade for an Awful Lot of Winds and Percussion that includes gargling in B-flat and a raucous use of otherwise sensible instruments.

Other music on the program includes Jericho by Morton Gould, based on the spiritual "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho;" Toccata Marizale by Vaughan Williams; and Liturgical Music for Handbell by Martin Mailman.

The concert will be held in the VBCC Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, May 15. Tickets are $3.00 for adults, $1.50 for senior citizens and students, with UAH students being admitted free. Tickets are available at the VBCC and the UAH Student Union.
Pikes on top in softball

By Stan Smith
The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity took it all in intramural softball this year.

Going into the playoffs with only one loss, they easily blew away their opponents in the semi-finals and the finals. Neither team was able to score a single run on the Pikes.

In the semi-finals, the Pikes defeated the faculty 11-0 in five innings. According to intramural rules, any team leading by ten runs automatically wins after five innings of play.

It was the same situation in the finals when the Pikes easily trounced the undefeated A’s 10-0 in five quick innings. During the game, the Pikes got 13 hits with no errors in the field.

Season ends

The Intramural softball season came to a close last weekend after a somewhat unique season.

The season was unique in that there were umpires for the first time in Intramural history, and there were various divisions in which to compete.

In Division I, the Pikes took first place place over the A’s and the Pirates. In the Coed Division, the Softballers won over the Chi’s and TNT.

The Chi O’s won the women’s division over Cunningham and Bryant.

Tennis team suffers loss

By Paul Tygelski
Exponent Sports Editor
The UAH women’s varsity tennis team ended their fantastic season on a sour note.

The Chargers traveled to Columbus, Georgia to compete in the Region 3 AIAW Tennis Tournament last weekend. UAH competed with nine other schools from Georgia, Mississippi, Florida and Alabama.

As expected, the Florida schools were overwhelming and took the top three spots in the tournament with Stetson University, Florida International and Florida Southern coming in first, second and third respectively.

Charger coach Bonnie Pike said “we played well but were outmatched. No Alabama schools were left in the tournament after the quarterfinals. “I thought Birmingham Southern would do better because they were so strong. Florida is a tennis oriented state mainly because of the weather.”

The Chargers now look forward to next year with the enthusiastic cry of “wait till next year.”

Fishing, anyone?

This young fellow seems to be enjoying himself while fishing at the duck pond; preferring a leisurely nap while his poles do the work. This year’s fish-a-thon at the UAH pond had a large turnout (Exponent photo by Paul Tygelski).

Asher, Akpan win

By Paul Tygelski

In the men’s division, S.E. Akpan defeated Ken Acuff in a close match for first place. Don McCary beat Byron Bonds for third place.

Trophy were awarded for the top three places in both men’s and women’s divisions.

Debbie Asher took first place in the women’s division and Diane Paulson, Betty Bonet and Laurel Hecht took second, third and fourth respectively.

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Crew enters finals

By Keith Hilliard

This Saturday the UAH crew rowed the finals in the lightweight four division. Rowing once more into a strong headwind, the UAH crew finished fourth. UAH moved well up on the race leaders during the final 500 meters of the 2000 meter course. The race was won by the University of Minnesota, who were followed by Central Florida, Rollins, UAH, Jacksonville, and Connecticut.

Coach Larry Davis was very pleased with the outcome of the races. This was particularly due to the fact that in each race the UAH crew "walked through a number of other crews during their final sprint. Coach Davis was aided during the races in gathering statistics and comparing the UAH crew to others by Stu Gibson, an UAH oarman serving as an alternate. The UAH Rowing Team lightweight men's crew returned to Huntsville on Sunday May 11, after having placed fourth in the men's lightweight four division of the Dad Vail Regatta. The Small College National Championships, held in Philadelphia, PA.

The crew consisting of Mark Kirkland, Keith Hilliard, David Kuehler, Graham Coffee and Marion Jones (coxswain) began their advance to the finals on Friday morning. In the first qualifying heat the UAH crew finished second, less than half a boat's length behind Connecticut College. UAH was followed by Jacksonville, W.P.I., Iona, and the Coast Guard Academy.

On Friday afternoon UAH rowed the semifinals heat. Rowing into a strong head wind UAH finished third behind the University of Minnesota and Rollins College. UAH was followed very closely by the University of Charleston, Holy Cross, and Manhattan. The third place finish in this race advanced UAH to the finals. The UAH Rowing Team is currently preparing for a return to Philadelphia in July for an Independence Day Regatta.

Outstanding pair tops swim meet

On Saturday, May 3 in the Spragins Hall Natatorium, the first UAH Intramural Swim Meet was held. As was the case in the earlier time trials, Diane Paulson and Joe Scrip devastated the field. Everyone was out to beat the seemingly unbeatable pair, but it simply was not in the cards. The following is a list of events, female and male winners, and winning times:

- 50-yard butterfly: Ralph Heusinger (1:13.06)
- 100-yard breaststroke: Diane Paulson (1:27.00)
- 50-yard freestyle: Joe Scrip (25.78)
- 25-yard leg-first: Marianne Teuber (39.21)
- 100-yard freestyle: Diane Paulson (29.29)
- 100-yard breaststroke: Joe Scrip (28.22)
- 100-yard backstroke: Diane Paulson (1:27.37)
- 100-yard breaststroke: Marianne Teuber (1:23.23)
- 100-yard freestyle: Joe Scrip (25.78)
- 100-yard backstroke: Diane Paulson (1:40.21)
- 100-yard freestyle: Joe Scrip (1:40.55)

The following is a list of the events, male and female winners, and winning times:

- 50-yard butterfly: Marianne Teuber (29.29)
- 100-yard breaststroke: Joe Scrip (28.22)
- 50-yard freestyle: Diane Paulson (29.29)
- 25-yard leg-first: Marianne Teuber (39.21)
- 100-yard freestyle: Diane Paulson (1:06.26)
- 100-yard breaststroke: Joe Scrip (1:05.55)
- 100-yard backstroke: Diane Paulson (1:27.37)
- 100-yard breaststroke: Marianne Teuber (1:23.23)
- 100-yard freestyle: Joe Scrip (25.78)
- 100-yard backstroke: Diane Paulson (1:27.00)
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Frisbee Club holds meet

By Jerry Robinson

Fifty frisbee golfers battled the winds at Brabham Springs Park Disc Golf Course for three rounds Saturday.

The UAH Frisbee Club sponsored the event, and Coca-Cola Bottling put up a $100 prize and sampled drinks all day. A first place prize of $40 was taken home by Tommy Kay of Clemson University, with a three-round total of 198. He also had the best round of the day with a 48.

Paul Galloway of UAH shot three straight 55's for a 159 total to take second place and $75. Third place prize of $17 was won by Jerry Robinson in a play-off with Mark Tucker, following a tie at 160. Tucker received $10 for his fourth place effort. Bill Siniard, also of UAH, grounded the money-winners, receiving $5 for a total of 163.

An interesting side note is that Joe Thacker of Bob Jones High School won the amateur division with a three-round score of 156.
Comment:

Student blasts Maples' 'protection'

To the Editor:

It may come as a surprise to most UAH students, but we have been tired of Dr. Charles Maples acting as judge, jury and prosecutor who has found us incompetent to take care of ourselves.

Dr. Maples has sent the verdict down in the form of a proposal for the control of student activity fees. In the past the students have paid their activity fees, and, with the exception of the Exponent and athletics, students have budgeted the activity fees to committees, clubs and organizations run by students, who decide on what to spend the activity fees. No longer. We, the students, have been declared to be children who need "protection," who need a wise adult to lead us; who need someone to change our diapers and wipe our noses. Yes, those wonderful administrators in Student Affairs will take from our backs the burdensome worries of deciding how best to spend the activity fees.

Student government has been a valuable experience with openings for nearly everyone who's interested. SGA gives us the opportunity to have some control over our direction and to learn many things that cannot be learned in a classroom. It gives us experience in the political process, organizing events and actions, and in dealing with people; some of the basic concepts of a democratic society. Under this new proposal, the students will effectively lose those opportunities.

Because of the diversity of interests on campus, some students will disagree on what was done or how it was done; however, if this passes it will no longer matter what we think of the programs. If the SGA ignores your complaint, you can get on the legislature or a committee and do something about it. When an administrator ignores your complaint, it takes a Ph.D. and several year's work experience to meet him on an equal footing. If you don't care who decides what happens to you, then you probably didn't read this far anyway, but if you like to have some control over your own life, or are even slightly interested in student government, call the SGA office (895-6428)

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