Ku Klux Klan Members Protest In Downtown Over Iran Crisis

By Michael Burton
News/Features Editor

Demonstrators shouting "Iranians Go Home!" and "Death to Khomeni!" reached the UAH campus at noon Sunday, then joined a Ku Klux Klan rally that started at Woolco Shopping Center and ended dramatically near the Madison County Courthouse downtown.

A handful of students and other young people gathered at the Student Union parking lot in a pickup truck Sunday afternoon, waving signs such as "Deport Iranians" and "Wanted--Iranian Scalps--50 a Head." An Iran flag dangled from the back end of the truck and was later burned. A line of cars with anti-Iranian signs and American flags dotted the Woolco Shopping Center early Sunday afternoon, along with local camera crews and other media people. The barricade drove down University Drive, and finally ended near the Huntsville Public Library downtown. Ku Klux Klan members got out of their cars and donned their robes to start the rally, but the Huntsville Police were ready for them.

The city police reportedly brought in 100 officers, but from a bystander's view it looked about half that number. They were, however, prepared to deal with any civil disturbance, and forces were equipped with riot equipment in case any trouble occurred.

The demonstrators, who had no permit to march, were informed by Capt. Robert Motor of the Huntsville Police.

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exponent
Wednesday November 14

'Return the Shah'
University's Iranians Tell U.S. Government

By Michael Burton
News/Features Editor

Nearly one-third of the Iranian students on the University of Alabama in Huntsville's campus agreed in an exclusive interview that the shah must be returned to Iran before the Iranian issue is settled and the 64 Americans being held hostage in the Tehran Embassy are released.

"To some extent the Americans are justified in feeling the way they do because their people are in there, but at the same time they don't know why these things are happening," said one Iranian student here. "If you had people under a reign of terror for so long, they're going to break--they're going to react...so they did. The first thing that came to mind is the logical thing to do," he said.

Although not justifying the capturing of hostages by the Iranian government, the Iranian students interviewed all agreed that there was little alternative since the Iranian government under Ayatollah Khomeni tried all other methods to secure the return of the shah, former ruler of their city, to the country.

"When you cannot get the other party to understand you," he said, "you have to show some kind of reaction--it has to come to confrontation."

"The hostages are safe," one Iranian here said. "We are not animals. We're human--more human than Americans perhaps."

All the UAH Iranian students are in general consensus that misunderstanding and misinformation among Americans and Iranians runs strong.

"We have no fear. There is nothing to be afraid of. We have our goals and try to reach them. But there is misunderstanding...Many people in America are against

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Continued From Page 1

Dept. that they were unlawfully assembling and had 10 minutes to disperse. The Klansmen, who had already donned their robes, seemed confused and unsure at that moment as to what to do. With about two minutes left, Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Klan, started leading the march with several Klansmen following him. The authorities quickly pulled Wilkinson aside, searched and handcuffed him, and took him into custody.

The demonstrators who were watching the scene, who numbered from about 40-50, were forced to leave when threatened with arrest. The Klan planned the rally Saturday, and several other demonstrators, incensed by the Iranian situation, joined in.

“...We need to show them how true patriots feel about this.” Wilkinson told an outdoor rally near Moulton Saturday night. “We need to send all Iranian students back to Iran.” Wilkinson, along with another Klansman, Jerry Tucker, was arrested and later released on bond. Wilkinson was arrested for interfering with a police officer in the line of duty and Tucker was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon.

Despite media reports to the contrary, no UAH students participated in the rally, and very few UAH students even bothered to show up. Most of the anti-Iranian demonstrators were either people who have dropped out of school or no longer attended classes at a university.

The local media, particularly the Huntsville News, displayed its worst ineptitude and sloppiest journalism when they reported that the demonstrators who appeared on the campus were UAH students. Although film and camera crews were on hand both at UAH and at Woolco, no journalist bothered to question the identity of the young people demonstrating. Without double checking their “facts,” the local media reported that these demonstrators were UAH students and rallied with the Klan.

Channel 48 adopted a retraction of this statement on the air Monday night, but the other stations and newspapers involved have yet to do so.

The UAH Faculty Senate began the third reading of Senate Bill 100 at the November 1 meeting. Senate Bill 100 deals with Departmental Chairmanship.

The majority of debate centered around that part of the legislation concerning the selection process and the duties and compensation of departmental chairmen. There was some clarification by amendments made concerning the Vice-President for Academic Affairs role in the voting process, specifically his role as a tie breaker. Also, the bill was amended by the addition of a clause allowing flexibility in the chairman’s role in the management of his department. This clause, inserted at line 111 of the bill reads: “Alternative methods of discharging the duties of Chairmanship, and administering the related resources may be adopted as a result of consultation between a department, the Academic Vice-President, and the appropriate Dean.”

This amendment passed the Senate by a vote of 14-9-2 with a number of Senators not voting.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:01.

The bill is expected to come to a final vote at the next regular session of the Faculty Senate. Dr. Elmer Anderson, the new Vice-President for Academic Affairs, has expressed his desire to see the selection process for departmental chairmen begin during the Winter Quarter. Under SB 100, the Department Chairmen would be selected through a voting process with each member of the Department having a vote in the event that the Department cannot come to a decision. The Academic Vice-President would break the tie.

Co-op

If you’re looking for a job while you’re in school, the Cooperative Education program, which pairs students with industry, government, or other hiring agencies, might be the way to go about it. According to George Tunmeyer, head of the co-op program at UAH, there are more jobs to fill than there are students to fill them.

While local jobs are the obvious preference for UAH students, there are some out-of-state jobs that tend to pay slightly higher than local positions, Tunmeyer said. Among the openings in this category are the Anniston Army Depot which needs IE and ME majors; the IRS in Birmingham and Mobile are seeking accounting majors; and TVA is looking for EE and ME majors for jobs in Knoxville, Chattanooga, Beloitone and Muscle Shoals.

If you don’t see your major listed at Morton Hall and are interested in a co-op spot, go by room 217 Morton Hall anyway, or call 895-6741.

Student Workshop Held

Fundamentals

“Fundamentals of Data Processing for the Nondata Processing Manager” is a workshop that cuts through the mystique, the technical mystery and the complex equipment to help take full advantage of the technology that will continue to change the working environment—the computer, say workshop promoters. Presented by The University of Alabama in Huntsville Division of Continuing Education, the workshop will be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 28 and 29, at the Sheraton Motor Inn. After a concentrated course in processing modes and considerations, current technologies, computer system analysis, and design and functions of outside data processing services, among other topics, participants will be in a better position to decide whether to use outside services, set up an in-house operation, or combine both.

The workshop will be instructed by Stephen W. Pettit, district manager for PRIME Computer, Inc., in Atlanta, Georgia. He has lectured extensively throughout the United States and abroad and has served on the faculty of the American Management Association since 1975. For further information, contact Jim Simpson, coordinator of management studies, Division of Continuing Education, The University of Alabama in Huntsville, P.O. Box 1247, Huntsville, Alabama 35807, 895-6010.

Looking For A Job?

Editor: Greg Caren
Assistant: Mike Kaylor
Art Director: Michael Burton
Montgomery, Alabama 36107

Publisher: Sparkie Weather

UAH Fundamentals

Editor: Greg Caren
Assistant: Mike Kaylor

UAH Fundamentals is the student newspaper of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not represent the official opinions of the university.

Exponent is the student newspaper of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. The telephone number is 895-6010. Address for all correspondence is 1247 West Station, University Union Building, Huntsville, Alabama 35807.
Heflin Selected For Committee

WASHINGTON - In a Senate floor tribute to his Alabama colleague, Donald Stewart praised the selection of Howell Heflin as chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee.

The Senate and the United States could not have chosen a wiser man to assume the chairmanship on Wednesday, October 31 in reviewing his fellow Alabamian's record of achievements, Stewart told the Senate that Heflin had set a distinguished standard when he had served as chairman of his state ethics commission and that he had earned a nationwide reputation as an outstanding jurist during his service on the Alabama Supreme Court.

"Any lawyer who went before Judge Heflin would agree that he was very tough, very fair," Stewart said. "He played no favorites and was not afraid to make the difficult but courageous decisions."

Stewart said the honor was "even greater" for Heflin, who resigned as Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court to seek election to the Senate.

Though he (Heflin) has only been in the Senate a short time, he has already established himself as a true leader of the Senate. Stewart told the Senate that Heflin had set an outstanding standard when he had served as chairman of his state ethics commission and that he had earned a nationwide reputation as an outstanding jurist during his service on the Alabama Supreme Court.

Describing the Ethics Committee chairmanship as a difficult and demanding position, Stewart said his Alabama colleague had the ability not only to do the job well, but to set the standard by which future chairmen would be judged.

Can You See Yourself As A Trooper?

The deadline for applying to become an Alabama State Trooper Cadet has been extended until November 15. A State Merit examination is planned for December.

The Alabama State Trooper Cadet program gives young people between the ages of 18 and 22 a full year of academic and on-the-job training in law enforcement. During this year, Cadets receive a salary beginning at $10,127 and are provided with uniforms, lodging, and meals while training at the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center. At the end of the first year of training, Cadets meeting minimum age requirements are eligible to take a promotional test to become Alabama State Troopers. Those who have not reached Trooper eligibility age seven in other meaningful work.

Human Justice: The Price of Revolution

Editor's Note: The following story is reprinted with permission from Oxlan America, an international development agency which is sponsoring their sixth annual Fast For A World Harvest on Nov 15. By going without food on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving and contributing the money saved to Oxlan, you will be making a commitment to help many of the underdeveloped nations.

It is Santiago. The day Allende has fallen. Troopers have rounded up and herded thousands of his known supporters into the municipal stadium. Machine guns have been set up in the center of the field. The soldiers sit behind them, ready, waiting. The air is thick with the smell of bodies, the screams of the wounded, the screams of the dead...it is a nightmare.

The colonel responds swiftly. He orders Jara seized and thrown to the ground. Taking out a machete he chops off the musician's hands.

In the stands the song turns to a moan. The colonel steps back from the man on the ground. Jara struggles to his feet and faces the people who are watching in death and silence. Now. He begins to sing again in a strong, hoarse voice urging the stands to join him. He leads them, conducting with his bloody stumps. The colonel shoots Jara in the back and orders the machine guns fired on the stands. Hundreds of men, women and children die with the song of freedom on their lips. It is said later, you could hear their voices all over Santiago. Some say you can hear them even today.

Every human being has what human justice has been so well known to us that it seems today to be almost taken for granted. What about the constellation of guarantees that we Americans take so much for granted? "As a former Cadet, I feel this is one of the most valuable career opportunities that can be found in law enforcement," said Colonel Jerry Shoemaker, Alabama Department of Public Safety Director. "I am very pleased to have the program reinstated and look forward to working with a new generation of Cadets."
English Help

Are you from another country and need help with the English language? Several area organizations can help with your special language problems, according to Betty Farquhar, vice president of the Huntsville, Madison County Council of International Visitors. "English as a second language is taught at the Adult Learning Center and at the First Baptist Church according to Flory Rawls, a teacher at the First Baptist Church. "Some of our students go to both," she said.

According to Ms. Rawls, the training at First Baptist is mostly in conversation. "It is a sharing type class," she said. Twenty-six countries are represented, she said and the students are encouraged to talk about the customs of their country.

Ms. Rawls said that they also have citizenship classes once a year. A program for English as a second language is offered to students from kindergarten through five grade in the city school system, according to Ms. Judy Mang, a bilingual resource teacher for the city schools.

The objective of the program in the city school is for the participating students to achieve proficiency in English language in terms of participation in and benefit from the regular instructional program, according to their progress report. Approximately 60 children are enrolled in the city school program, according to Ms. Mang. She added that two full-time teachers are employed and that they go to the schools.

Approximately 300 students are enrolled at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, A & M University, and Oakwood College, according to their admission departments.

Haisten Gets Promo

Florette Haisten, who has served for the past four years as director of consumer affairs at UAH's Johnson Environmental and Energy Center, has been named director of the Legislative Program for the Alabama Solar Energy Center.

Prior to her appointment as director of consumer affairs, Haisten was director of societal factors at the UAH AutoCheck. Active in civic and political affairs, she has received local state and national honors for her contributions to various causes and fund-raising activities. During her tenure with JEEC she was responsible for attracting more than $1 million in federal, state and private industry grants and assistance for UAH research projects.

Her efforts as chairperson for the annual fund drive for the Harris Home for Children in 1978 resulted in the collection of $160,000 for the new home now under construction. Haisten has been selected as one of the "Distinguished Women in America," appears in "Who's Who in Personalities of the South," and was nominated by the Huntsville Jaycees to receive the "Distinguished Young Woman" award from Madison County and the Alabama Jaycees.

Involved in the activities of the Madison County Democratic Executive Committee, Haisten has managed campaigns for candidates both partisan and non-partisan, and has been involved in raising over $250 thousand for various political candidates. She was recently invited to the White House for a SALT II briefing by President Carter and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown.

Charter secretary of the Southern Little League, she has also participated in numerous capacities with the UAH Women's Club, Diabetes Association, Heart Fund, United Way, Arthritis Foundation, PTA, and booster clubs, and she took an active part in a $7 million campaign for indigent rural Alabamians with the UAH Women's Club. Married to Kent Haisten, she is the mother of two children, Mark 16 and Tricia 13. She will assume her new position as director of governmental relations immediately.

Gifted students present more than an intrigue and a challenge for their teachers. There are unique problems attached to the education of these children, as more and more teachers and administrators are beginning to realize. To help educator and parents screen and define these students, The University of Alabama in Huntsville Division of Continuing Education will offer a course in "Special Problems: Screening and Identifying the Gifted for Research and Practical Application."

The course will be instructed by Dr. Paul R. Lees-Haley and Rhoda Whany on Saturdays, 9 am - 1 pm from December 22 through February 16. Classes will be suspended on December 22 and 29. Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for the course which will be offered for credit as DL 600 and ED 600.

The course will teach methodology concepts, how to do specialized research and to compile data for publication. No previous coursework in statistics or experience in research methodology is required. Each participant in the course will be assigned a mini research project of interest to the individual, and methods for critique of research publications will be a course component.

Dr. Lees-Haley is an adjunct professor in the UAH Department of Developmental Learning and is in private practice specializing in research and clinical analysis working with gifted children. He is a consultant to the Marshall County chapter, and a member of the Huntsville/Madison chapter of the Alabama Association for the Gifted and Talented. Dr. Whany is a professor in the UAH Department of Developmental Learning, was instrumental in the growth and development of the Huntsville Achievement School, and has been an invited speaker at national and international DL conferences.

For more information contact Dr. Lees-Haley at 534-8644 in Huntsville, or 582-6047 in Guntersville.
The Challenge:  
To Stop Smoking For 1 Day

On November 15 the American Cancer Society will be conducting its third annual "Great American Smokeout," an effort urging smokers to quit for one day. Last year 14,500,000 Americans quit on the 15th of November and two weeks later 2,400,000 were still not smoking.

The American Cancer Society has released some surveys on the realities of smoking. A noted research firm, Yankelovich, Shelly and White interviewed 559 women across the country, ages 18 to 35, on their smoking habits and behaviors.

Match your own beliefs against the experts’ findings.

1. More young women smoke today than in the past. T
   2. Young women smokers are more into "Women's Lib" than nonsmokers. T
   3. Young women who work are heavier smokers than housewives. T
   4. Young women are smoking more heavily today than in the past (at least a pack a day). T
   5. Air pollution causes more lung cancer than cigarette smoking. T
   6. Smoking during pregnancy can harm the fetus. T
   7. A majority of young women are ready for more regulations about where people can and cannot smoke. T
   8. Young women feel it is important to be in control of their lives and what they do. T
   9. Fear of gaining weight is a major reason young women smokers continue to smoke. T
   10. Most young women smokers want to quit smoking. T

"Bowling For Breath"

Bowling pros, amateurs and residents interested in helping others now have an opportunity to sign up for "Bowling For Breath." This year’s event is Saturday, November 17 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in thirty-nine bowling centers statewide. Proceeds from the event go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for research and treatment to find a cure for the disease, the most common genetic killer of children in this country.

Sponsor sheets are available at all bowling centers. Participants can bowl the three games for the discounted price of $1.50 compliments of the center proprietor. They then collect from sponsors who have pledged contributions for the score in three games. Special prizes including an RCA portable television will be awarded to the local bowler with the most number of sponsors.

Today Iran has no political prisoners

Continued From Page 1

Iranian students in America, and this is not right," one student said.

The majority of the Iranians at UAH feel the American public is being deluded and misinformed by the mass media.

"I don't blame the American people for staging demonstrations, because your newspaper and broadcasting are exaggerating—they are not covering the reality of the problem," another student said. "They don't know anything about the Shah or what he has done."

UAH Iranian students have written a petition listing several of their grievances against the Shah—among them:

- The Shah killed over 160,000 people and imprisoned about 100,000 political prisoners. "Today Iran has no political prisoners," the petition said.
- The Shah burned to death 700 people by his secret police, the SAVAK, in one incident in Iran.
- The Shah was brought to power by the CIA-backed coup in 1953, and since then "the Iranian people were under the most brutal dictatorship."
- Iranians here support Khomeini, a religious leader who is among the Iranian people and from the Iranian people. "He says what they want, and that’s why they follow step by step everything he says," a student said.
- In response to Iran's rejection of Carter-appointed envoy Ramsey Clark sent to negotiate with the Iranians, one student said: "Ramsey has been someone who has been helping the Shah...who has been supporting the Shah since the revolution. How can Khomeini accept him?"
- Most of the Iranians interviewed felt the Shah was not actually ill, since the "Iranian government asked the U.S. government to let them send their doctors to examine the Shah for his health and that request was denied."
- "The American people keep thinking that we have something against individual Americans—but that’s not true. That’s what your freedom of press has cost, to you think that way. But it is not true. What we are against is the system of government and its principles."
- "There is evidence and records of the United States government is and has been working against the revolution in Iran."
- The students, as seniors at UAH, most of whom major in Mechanical or Electrical Engineering, did not believe the Palestinian Liberation Organization to be a terrorist organization. "Who is a terrorist? Someone who has dropped a bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki? Someone who has dropped a bomb on Cambodia and today wants to help them? Who is a terrorist? Khomeini?"
- "In the United States," another Iranian said, "anybody who asks for his rights is a terrorist."
- Carter's announcement Saturday that the U.S. government is not buying any more oil from Iran was just an economic sanction of what the U.S. government was already doing, one student said. "It's going to hurt the American government more than the Iranian government," he said.
- Despite several Iranian demonstrations in the country against the Shah, the Iranians here said they do not plan to stage any demonstrations. "It would only arouse the Americans anger," one said.

The Iranian people would not consider it if it sufficient for the Shah to be extradited somewhere else. "We want him alive and in Iran to stand trial for his crimes." In concluding, the Iranians asked Americans to stop, listen, and analyze what they are hearing and what the Iranians are saying, before any action is taken that might end up a tragedy that will not benefit anyone.

"The Shah might be a friend of Kissinger, Nixon, or Rockefeller," the petition said, "but he certainly is not a friend to the American people. He would not give a damn to what happened to anybody, and if he had to destroy the whole world for what he wanted he would do so, and that’s why he destroyed Iran, and that is why today Iranian people are asking for his return. It might surprise you but what the Shah has done to our people is a lot worse than what Hitler and Stalin did to the Jews."

-Many thanks to back, Mahmood, Nourj, Behzad, asad, Reza, and Rahmat without whom this article would not be possible.
Kim F. Cronshaw  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Tuesday, December 4, 1977

Foreigner will roll into the VBCC on a stop of their "progressive" bands, but in contrast, Dennis Elliott, a well known session drummer, had an unending list of noteworthy credentials.

The group’s personnel decided, Foreigner began to record. All the songs were either written or co-written by Jones though Gramm wrote "Headknocker" and co-wrote "Cold As Ice" and "Long, Long Way From Home" with Jones and McDonald.

After the release of Foreigner, the band went on tour, playing live together for the first time. The reviews poured in, all good, and it looked as though Foreigner, in less than a year, was well on its way to becoming a supergroup.

But something happened between LP’s and the material on the second album took a step backwards. Drifting away from rock, Foreigner replaced "Feels Like the First Time" and "Cold As Ice" with "Hot Blooded" and "Double Vision", and well written and executed pieces such as "Starrider" gave way to a disjointed "Tantrumone". Perhaps one of the best rockers on Double Vision, "Spellbinder", was never released, and even then, it could never have compared with "Long, Long Way From Home" or "Headknocker".

Over all, Double Vision was a disappointment but it still sold over five million copies and both singles went RIAA gold while most of Foreigner’s rock audience patiently awaited the new album, which too many assumed to be an improvement.

When Head Games was released last month listeners were exposed to "Dirty White Boy", a shallow AM cut. Since "DWB" has now slid back down the charts, "Head Games", catchy yet not up to Foreigner standards, has invaded the airwaves. Even with their new pop image, perhaps Foreigner can still rock in concert. It is difficult to imagine at least vocalist Gramm not putting on an energetic show. Last year, he said, "An exciting live show is really important to us. Spontaneous; not the same. Leaving the adrenaline flowing and your heart beating a little faster."

If this is what you think you can do, or what it takes to do, you always shoot over that. You're never satisfied. One can only hope that Foreigner will not only perform by that creed, but will begin to record by it also.

Bikel Concert A Success

Pat Alfred  
Special to the exponent

The purpose the Huntsville Community Chorus is to provide worthwhile musical experience and enjoyment for those who sing in it and for those who attend its musical presentations. This was certainly accomplished when the more than 100 members of the Chorus presented "A Night of Jewish Music" with Theodore Bikel.

The major piece presented by the Chorus was Leonard Bernstein’s "Chichester Psalms". Commissioned for the 1965 music festival at Chichester in Sussex, England, this composition uses many unusual rhythmic combinations and contrast is provided by using soft, meditative sections and loud vindicative sections.

The director of the Chorus, Kenneth Turvey, conducted most professionally and musically, and the Chorus, harpist, percussionist and organist all performed the complex music admirably. The most delightful experience of the evening was the appearance of Theodore Bikel, who performed folk songs during the second half of the evening. Accompanied by only his voice, a guitar, and a bass player, Bikel more than filled the Concert Hall with warmth and human compassion.

He sang of people giving of themselves to preserve the form of life which they loved, and cherished and the heartache they felt when they knew they had lost it. One song, about the blue and the grey, served to remind...
PIPECYNE
“The Times Square” Film
May Set Trends for 80’s
NATIONAL POP MUSIC SCENE
BY BECKY LYNN

A Terrifying Love Story

At the science building.

MOVIES
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Gold; And Justice For All with Al Pacino
Blue; Skatetown USA
Madison Twin; Apocalypse Now and
The Champ
Westbury Twin; Burt Reynolds in
Starting over and Meteor
Martin; Halloween
Alabama; Somthing Short of
Paradise
University Four; ’10’,Jesus Killer
fish, and Running

Producer Robert Stigwood's new movie, "Times Square" may be for new wave music what Saturday Night Fever did for disco. Among the entertainers performing on location in New York City are The Talking Heads, Tom Petty, Nils Quattron and actor Tim Alves. The picture may help set the style and trends of the 80’s as Fever did for the late 70’s. The Times Square soundtrack will be released in April of 1980 and the movie will break next June. Stigwood has other films on the drawing board. Seattle Alive will commence shooting next summer and the sequel to Grease goes before the cameras in the fall of 1980.

Two working pre-production models of the world's first video disk jukebox will be tested in New York early next year. Blondie has taped their entire 11-cut Rat to the Beat album in hopes of being the first group to market an album in video form to cable TV and/or video market.

Mr. & Mrs. L. O. Holley, parents of the late Buddy Holly, who changed the spelling of his name after becoming famous are suing the company that filmed the Buddy Holly Story, claiming they failed to receive their promised percentage of the film’s profits. A Chinese ambassador has extended an invitation to Mickey Jagger to have the Halling Streets tour China next year. Mick may fly to Peking to conduct five possible cities for the Stones to perform. The Stones have just about finished their next slice and plan an European tour to test the disc.

Dolly Parton, 45-fo-thegether and currently writing a novel and a book of children’s stories, has just signed a million-dollar deal to appear in Las Vegas next June. Dolly has formed, and will record on, her own label, White Diamond Records. Many D.J. ‘s have been playing her Great Balls of Fire "at 78's.

NBC-TV’s pilot, Top Ten was yanked before it’s first viewing. It may be transplanted to another time slot for airing in the future.

Frank Sinatra plans to celebrate his 64th birthday and 40th anniversary in show business on December 13th at a giant party to be held at Caesar’s Palace in Las Vegas. Lari Garrett will portray a featherweight boxing champ in his next movie role.

Naming the building after their group, Foghat has built their own recording studio called Hoglund Must, located in Port Jefferson, New York.

ZZ Top begins their national tour this week. The group will soon issue their new L.P. Expect No Quarter.

The Who is set to begin a U.S. concert tour next month.

Rod McKuen will soon release his third album in more than two years. Rod’s at least 25 greatest hits collections will be issued before Christmas. These recordings feature each of the 10 Block B.O. Rod Stewart, Chio and Eddie Rabbitt.

K-Tel is offering a two-record disco instruction kit-complete with recordings and a book by John Travolta’s dance coach, Denny Terrio. The Night Moves package even includes a tune called 2 Seat Movie Dancing with Sonny Clark.

NEW TALENT

The BLUE PAGES have been added to the exponent to give the students a clear idea of the entertainment and recreational facilities in Huntsville.
The following local businesses have been kind enough to offer discounts to UAH students. To obtain the following discounts, simply show a current student I.D. before placing your order.

After Dark, 2404 Jordan Lane. Wednesday from 8-11 pm: UAH students admitted without cover charge and $0.50 beer.

Bonanza, 4116 University Drive, 310 Clinton Drive: Free drink with the purchase of a meal.

Capt. D’s Seafood Restaurant, 4314 University Drive: 10% Discount on all purchases.

Stanlee’s Sub Villa, 603 Jordan Lane, 2415 Memorial Parkway NW, 2123 Whitesburg Drive SE. Central Bank Building: 10% Discount on all purchases.

These are the companies that will be on campus to interview graduating seniors:

Wednesday, November 21:
Alabama Power Company will interview mechanical, electrical, and industrial engineers.
Students must be US citizens.

Tuesday, November 27: FBI will interview accounting students. US citizens only.

Thursday, December 6: The University of Alabama in Birmingham will interview biology, chemistry, math, computer science and physics students. Permanent residency required.

Burroughs-Wellcome Company will interview any major.

Pharmaceutical sales jobs. Permanent resident or US citizen required.

Wednesday, January 16: Sperry Univac of Bluebell, Pennsylvania will interview math, computer science, electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineers.
Permanent residency or US citizenship required.

Len Strickler Karate, Central YMCA, 203 Greene. Phone: 354-6452. $5 off regular monthly karate fee.

Pin Palace, 2006 Country Club Avenue: 70c per game daily until 6 pm and after 11 pm.

Parkway Lanes, 2309 Memorial Parkway: 10% Discount.

University Four Cinema, 4040 Independence Drive: All movies before 5:15 are $1.50.

Current Staff Positions

- **Heating & A/C Technician**
- **General Maintenance Helper**
- **Clerk (3, temp on-call)**
- **Research Analyst (part-time)**
- **Lead Programmer Analyst III**
- **Graphics Assistant**
- **Programmer Analyst I (part-time)**
- **Radio Dispatcher (part-time)**

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.
At recent exponent sponsored party at the Student Union, the walls of the multipurpose room became graffiti city. These are just a few examples:

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<th>DATE OF EXAM</th>
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There should be no deviation from the announced final examination schedule.

NOTE: A student enrolled in two Saturday classes should consult Registrar for alternate arrangement.

NOTE: A student with three exams in one day should contact office of school dean for re-scheduling.
EDITORIAL

Here you are. Another editorial about the Iranian situation.
Unfortunately, there are no easy answers to the question. It would be simple if all we did was to return the shah and get back the hostages. But the issue is more complex than that.

The Iranian students here at UAH and around the country do have a point in that Americans remain largely misinformed and ignorant of the only object of the Iranian's demands—the shah. Most Americans know practically nothing about him or what he has done—they only know that they want the hostages back and unharmed.

The media has done a poor job in informing the public on the background of the situation. Is the shah really sick? His doctors say he is, and is being treated for cancer. However, according to the Iranians here, the Iranian government requested that they send their doctors over to examine him. The request was denied, they said.

Moves by the Carter administration intend to put pressure on the Iranian government in order to have the hostages released. Deporting Iranians certainly isn't a solution to the problem. They have a right to pursue their education just as we have, and they have a right to their opinion.

Refusing to buy oil from Iran certainly won't hurt their country, and cutting off supplies isn't an any better solution. Iranian people are used to going without food, and they do not depend solely on America for their resources.

The end of the situation might be in sight, however. Iranian leaders said Tuesday that the hostages might be freed if the United States acknowledges that the shah is a criminal, allows an international investigation of the deposed ruler and hands over his U.S. property. In the final analysis, it might be in our best interests to do so. Because when we finally cool down, stop and ask ourselves the real question, the problem could be solved. And the real question is: Is the shah more important than the lives of 64 Americans?

THE AMERICANS REFUSE TO EXTRADITE THE SHAH, YOUR AYATOLLAHNESS—BUT THEY DID AGREE TO TURN OVER HIS GALL BLADDER IN EXCHANGE FOR FIVE HOSTAGES!

PRASE ALLAH! TELL THEM WE'LL FREE TEN MORE FOR A HAND....

RETURN THE SHAH DRIVE

THE CREDIT GAME

NEED CREDIT?

SEND FOR THE CREDIT GAME

"Tired of being without credit, or up to your neck in 'minimum payments'? With this book you will learn how to make the $300 billion credit industry jump at your command."

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Our music, has many faces and many moods, like the land we live in. It is a fusion of energy and serenity, a melting pot of ideas. From the very beginning, we considered ourselves and our music different, and we hope we will always remain so.

Where Kansas wrote that on the cover of their first album five and a half years ago, they probably had no idea just how different they were, and what an impact that difference would make on the listening audiences.

Kansas really came into the public eye upon the release of Leftoverture, with hit single "Carry On Wayward Son," when that lp sold multimillion copies. However, most of the record buyers didn't realize Leftoverture was preceded by three other albums: Kansas, Song for America, and Masque, perhaps their most classically influenced record.

Kansas followed Leftoverture with Point of Know Return in October 1977, which yielded an AM hit, "Dust in the Wind." Last year, though no studio album emerged, the band released a collection of live recordings entitled Two for the Show.

After a two year absence, the boys from the mid-west, most of whom now live in the South, have produced Monolith. This new album contains a little of everything in the way of types of pieces, including a violin/keyboard track, a rock cut and the AM release, "People of the South Wind."

Kansas has been labelled classical rock, among other things, but in actually, no label exists for their type of music. Guilarist Kerry Livgren told Seventeen Magazine two years ago, "Our band sounds the way it does because we grew up in a place that had absolutely no musical tradition. We are a potpourri of every kind of music we ever heard."

The place Livgren spoke of is Topeka, Kansas, where four members of the band attended the same junior high school, and all of them went to high school together.

Drummer Phil Earl gets the actual credit for the final arrangement of the band, originally called White Clover. As he told Modern Drummer in 1977, "I like to think of putting the whole thing together and making it work as my only claim to fame, since I don't really do any of the writing or anything."

Earl contributes a lot more to the band than just being its founder as he controls the base upon which the other instruments build.

As a matter of fact, nearly every member is so unique in his individual style that to replace any of them would nullify the overall uniqueness of the group as a whole.

One rock critic commented upon Kansas uniqueness, "In the same way that they are every hard rock bad-ass band that's ever been, while simultaneously sounding like graduates from the Juilliard School.

Kansas is not influenced by what critics, or anyone else, feel, however. Their main objective seems to be to produce quality music. Livgren once said, "Music to me is nothing short of holy. And all the guys in the band think about it in the same way. All we want to do is play."

old fraternity brother for a handout and steals his girlfriend, Madge, who happens to be the most beautiful girl in town. This event dashes Madge's mother's dreams of ever acquiring social position.

The climax of the play comes when Madge admits her love for Hal in front of her mother, boyfriend, and everyone as Hal is trying to escape from the upcoming police.

So, Madge leaves to follow her love, her boyfriend leaves to go back to college, and her mother is left to remember that no amount of advice can dissuade a young person from making a decision, even if the decision might turn out to be a mistake.

This production was excellent in every respect and is a credit to Julie Gant, the director, and the University. The players handled the most difficult task of performing in-the-round where there is no place to hide any pretension.

Heidi Kunz, Lisa Kunz, Gary Boggs, Elizabeth Donnelly, Scott Musgrove, Amy Freeman, Freil Sayers, and Vicki Riordan all turned in excellent performances and should be congratulated for their character development. Linda Wood, Sharon Sporlock, and Brad Roberts also gave wonderful support with their characters.

The University Playhouse announces the auditions for its winter production of the Stephen Sondheim musical Company, to be held Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Humanities Building. Six roles for men and eight roles for women will be cast. Winner of both the Tony Award and New York Drama Critics' Award for Best Musical, Company has been hailed as a landmark musical by theatre critics. Its characters are Robert, 35 and single, and his entourage of married friends, as well as three of his prospective brides.

George Firth won a Tony for his script, and composer/lyricist Stephen Sondheim (A Little Night Music, Sweeney Todd) won a Tony for his score.

Directing the production will be UAH Communication instructor Paul Webb. Company will be the first production in Huntsville, though he has directed such productions as The Good Doctor and Bird bath while earning his MFA in acting and directing from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Assisting Webb will be choreographer Dore Sheehy, musical director Janet Clanton, and assistant director Glenda Cain.

Rehearsals for Company will commence December 5, with the production slated for the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse January 24 through 27.

Auditions are open to UAH students, faculty, staff, and members of the community. Each person auditioning is requested to prepare one song, preferably not from the show.
**Guaranteed Loans Up Across Nation**

By Michael Burton  
News/Features Editor

The number of Guaranteed Student Loans increased 35 percent during the first 10 months of fiscal 1979 as compared to last year's, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

The latest figures show that students are borrowing more than ever and the amount of interest the government is having to pay for these loans is higher than ever.

The total amount of the loans increased from $51 billion last year to $11.8 billion this year, a 48 percent increase. Undergraduates can borrow up to $2,500 annually and graduate students up to $5,000.

The loans cost the students nothing while they are in school, but they have to pay 7 percent interest after a certain time after graduation. The government picks up the rest of the interest, which has risen from 13.5 percent at the end of the summer to more than 16 percent this fall.

Congress opened the student loan program to all college students last year at President Carter's request. Previously, students could not get the subsidized loans if their families earned more than $30,000 a year.

Mary F. Derry, assistant secretary for education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told a Senate subcommittee earlier this month, "We believe that the cost of the program is increasing at an alarming rate, which we cannot permit to continue."

Until recently, there was a statutory 12 percent ceiling on how much the government would pay in interest charges. But Congress removed it in August because of fear that the student loan market would dry up if the ceiling were not lifted.

According to Thomas A. Butts, acting deputy HEW commissioner for student aid, demand for student loans has risen because of the spread of guaranty agency in states, by HEW's effort to reduce the student default rate to now less than 10 percent, and by banks' willingness to make the loans.

All the major HEW grant and loan programs for college students are up for reauthorization and the administration has proposed curbing some of the loan subsidies.

**Center Provides Number For Solar Energy Info**

A state-wide toll-free telephone "hotline" has been established by the Alabama Solar Energy Center to provide topical solar information to any citizen within the state's borders. The Solar Center, located at the Johnson Environmental and Energy Center on the campus of UAH, will operate the "hotline" throughout the Center's regular office hours. The toll-free number is 800-572-7226.

Dr. Gerald R. Gunn, director, said the hotline was established in response to the growing demand for knowledge about solar energy for domestic use in light of skyrocketing utility bills. "Using heat from the sun to warm buildings and produce hot water represents the simplest and most practical application of solar technology," he said.

Among the information topics addressed on the "hotline" are solar hot water heating, solar heating and cooling, solar heated greenhouses, solar heated swimming pools, passive solar energy, and various fact sheets. The Center also provides directories on products and services available in Alabama, and solar energy demonstrations and applications in the state.

The Alabama Solar Energy Center is the state's only authorized solar agency. It was established by executive order of the governor in July 1977. The Center's primary purpose is to serve as a nucleus in stimulating, encouraging, and developing the use of solar energy within Alabama.

_Students will have the opportunity on Thursday, Nov. 15, to participate in the sixth annual "Fast for a World Harvest," sponsored by Oxfam-America, an international development agency which funds self-help programs in Asia, Africa, and Latin America._

By going without food for all or part of the Thursday before Thanksgiving and contributing the money saved to Oxfam-America, you will be giving strong support to rural village development in many of the underdeveloped nations. Last year over 250,000 people participated in the Fast.

Oxfam-America, formed in 1970 as an independent U.S. associate of the British development agency, received nearly a million dollars in contributions for its work last year. About 74 percent of that income was spent for overseas projects and rural development.

Income from this year's Fast will fund seven projects: improving the diet and economic base of rural poor people in eastern Peru; funding small-scale irrigation and manufacturing projects in Tanzania; providing food and farm techniques to those who have fled from the civil war in Zimbabwe; providing funding and agricultural training to those South Africans who have fled to Zambia to escape the repression of the South African regime; providing an educational and training program to the village women in southern Bolivia; and providing an emergency response to the refugees from Vietnam.

In its fall 1979 newsletter, Oxfam-America said that the Fast "provides opportunities for learning and personal growth. In this instance, by focusing on countries and continents that are seldom in the pages of the newspaper or on evening TV, we are put in direct touch with other people and cultures, enabling us to develop a keener awareness and appreciation of them."

Many participants solicit sponsor's for their fast, asking contributions for each meal skipped or for the number of hours fasted. The average American spends between $4 to $8 a day on food, Oxfam said.

Send all your contributions to: Oxfam-America, 302 Columbus Avenue, Boston, MA 02116.
Chargers Host ACC In Soccer Regionals

The University of Alabama in Huntsville soccer team will play host to Atlantic Christian College of North Carolina today at 2 p.m. in the opening round of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) divisional playoffs.

UAH received the number one seeding in the Area 5 playoffs over the weekend due to an upset of rival Erskine College by the Chargers out of the area 5 playoffs. Because of the Winthrop upset, UAH...now 12-2 overall and third-ranked in the NAIA, will face fourth-seed Atlantic Christian College (ACC) ACC, 14-4-2 on the year, was embattled in the North Carolina district playoffs with Pfeffer, currently number 14 in the national polls. However, Pfeffer was upset 3-2 by Guilford in the semifinals. ACC took advantage of this and took the area berth with a 2-0 win over Guilford.

"We'll be starting blindly against them," said UAH Coach Oslap Stromecky. "I don't know anything about the team. We'll just have to see what they have the first five or ten minutes and then work on them."

If the Chargers win today, UAH faces the winner of third-seeded Winthrop and second-seeded Berry, Ga., this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Charger Field. The Area 5 champion to the national tournament November 20-24 at Springfield, Ill.

The UAH rugby club will take part in the Nashville Rugby Tournament this weekend to round out their fall season. The Chargers, 5-4 overall, are coming off a third place finish in the Jock Strap Tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn. Host Chattanooga won the tournament with UAH defeating Vanderbilt 26-0 but losing to Tennessee 22-0 for the third place finish.

Basketball Week

Mayor Joe Davis has proclaimed this week as "Charger Basketball Week" in Huntsville honoring Coach "Koko" Willis' UAH basketball team.

The proclamation came as a result of UAH's outstanding efforts in the past six years as the Chargers have gained national recognition for their program and the city of Huntsville. Last year, UAH finished with an impressive 24-7 record and represented the United States in two international tournaments in Brazil where they won first and third place trophies. November 8 through 10, as part of "Charger Week"
The University of Alabama in Huntsville basketball team has been invited to participate in an international tournament on the resort island of Aruba on June 18-26.

Aruba is located off the northern coast of Venezuela, and is one of the most popular vacation spots in the Caribbean. UAH will be one of three teams representing the United States in the tournament. Other teams will come from Canada and South America as this is the first in what is to be an annual affair.

"Our success in Brazil and our record (24-7) last year has a lot to do with this," said UAH Coach Koko Willis. "It's a great opportunity for our team."

In order for the Chargers to make the trip, 30 other people, besides the UAH party, must accompany them. The cost includes air fare, food, lodging at the finest hotel in Aruba (Concordia), tickets for the tournament, and transportation to and from the games is $650. The plane ticket alone is usually $550.

The UAH party will be paying $450 apiece for their expenses, if enough people sign up to go and the trip is realized. For further info on the Aruba trip call Willis or Larry Eakes at 995-6144 within the next week.

Rowing Team Loses In Protest

The University of Alabama in Huntsville rowing team "won" the men's lightweight race at the 11th Annual Head of the Tennessee Regatta only to lose on a time protest filed by Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Coach Larry Davis' eight-man crew was declared the winner with a time of 18:44.4 seconds for the three-mile course on the Tennessee River. Marietta (Ohio) College was second at 18:58.2 seconds while Georgetown was third at 19.03.2.

However, Georgetown protested and five hours later the judges declared UAH's time 19.25 seconds while Georgetown's was 22.6 seconds better at 19:06. Marietta's new time was 18:55.7.

The eight-member team, composed of Graham Coffin, Roland Langley, Bryan Craft, David Kuehler, Tony Miller, Chuck Faradon, Mark Kirkland, Keith Hillard and Marian Jones, is the same boat that rowed to UAH's first undefeated season in nearly ten years this past spring.

Davis said the UAH crew had prepared for two and one-half months for the regatta which attracted more than 60 competitors representing colleges and universities.

In the mixed four race UAH finished third with a time of 25:49.4 compared to 21:26.3 by the winning Potomac Boat Club.

UAH's novice eight finished fourth with a time of 22:56.3 compared to 19:35.8 by the winning Marietta team.

In the women's four race UAH placed eighth with a time of 20:30.17. Jacksonville (Fla.) University...won in 23:02. UAH's men's lightweight four placed eighth with a time of 21:58.8 while Navy won the event in 20:37.7.

In the men's open four UAH's alumni team, the Alabama Rowing Association, placed sixth in 22:38.5 while Florida Institute of Technology continued on page 11

Knocked Down To Second

Hockey Club Stomps Vols

The University of Alabama in Huntsville hockey club overcame psychological trickery by The University of Tennessee this past weekend to pound the Volunteers 8-3.

Tuckery by The University of Tennessee to pound the Volunteers 8-3.

Southern College Hockey Civic will debut in the Von Braun Association. The Chargers against Tennessee Game.

UAH is now 4-0 in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association. The Chargers will debut in the Von Braun Civic Center this weekend with Saturday and Sunday games against Tennessee. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

As it playing away from home is not enough disadvantage, the Volunteers posted midnight game times for all of their weekend games with the Chargers. Although the home-ice advantage initially took its toll on the Chargers, Saturday, falling behind early 2-0, UAH only surrendered one more goal while stamming in eight of their own. The UAH drive was led by Bill Roberts (six goals and four assists in two games), Chris Carney (one goal, five continued on page 11

Joe Rich (L) and Tom Daily discuss Vol. game

Cagers To Aruba

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The second-best home team in the state, the UAH mens basketball team...
Club News

Pikes Hold Casino Party

By Mark Rehm

The Pikes held their Monte Carlo-Casino Party at Noon House last week. The Party was so well received that it may become an annual event for Actives and Alumnus alike.

Kappa Delta Retreat Held

Kappa Delta held their annual Fall Pledge retreat October 12-13 at Camp Helen in Limestone County. Chapter members and pledges enjoyed this opportunity to relax and get to know each other. The weekend ended with a First Degree pledging ceremony on October 14 where Lee Ann Collins and D'Anne Hodges joined the Pledge Class of twenty-six girls. Following the ceremony was an informal dinner meeting at the Kappa Delta apartment. A surprise potluck dinner was given for Alumna Gloria Butler, the Alumnae Advisory Board President, in recognition for her assistance in helping the Epsilon Lambda Chapter throughout the year.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Beta pledge class of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has been keeping very busy with both cultural activities and projects. In October the pledges and their dates attended an opera at the VBCC. Later in the month they made a trip to the Sheriff's Boys Ranch. The pledges and new commuters seemed to enjoy the visit with one another. The pledges are now working one-on-one with the active sisters for presentation to the actives as well as numerous fund raising projects. A beer bust is scheduled for November 21 for the pledges and brothers.

FRENCH FILM

Cercle Francia's will be presenting the film, Une Journee a la Campagne, Wednesday, November 14, 8:15, in room 127 of the Science/Engineering Building.

FRENCH CLUB

The November meeting for the Cercle Francia's will be featuring the film, a delcious hors d'oeuvre menu, and dancing. Attendees will receive an original French calendar and a French dictionary. Entrance is free to members and $1 for non-members.

Delta Zetas

Huntsville Alumnae of Delta Zeta Sorority are putting on their pink and white gingham aprons again for their 12th Annual Arts and Crafts Show in the Heart of Huntsville Mall on November 16, 17, and 18. The group has adopted as their slogan this year, "Pink Checks for Pink Cheeks." Sorority members and friends will have gingham apron decals in their car windows to promote the show.

Delta Zetas have been awarded $15,000 for specialized equipment in the intensive care nursery. Other city philanthropies include the TTY program for the deaf, Christmas Charities, and the hearing-impaired class at Council Center.

French Club

Cercle Francia's October 24th meeting was a delicious experience. Members and guests were greeted with a table set with examples of French cuisine. The dishes ranged from rich chocolate pastries (truffes), delicate sugar cakes, and of course, the three or four delectable sausage and bread pastries. Finally, the Dessert Series...several small chocolate pastries and cream cake La Marouk au Chocolat; made with a touch of coffee in the rum...
Alaska: 1964 vs. 1979

By Barry Beavers

How does this year's Alabama team stack up against the national championship team of 1964? "I don't believe today's team could beat the '64 team," said Luther T. Reynolds, a retired NASA employee and avid Alabama fan. "Actually the gang tackled more than than they do now, and I think that made for a much more aggressive defense."

Reynolds also thought the '64 team was quicker and smaller, but they were quick. They would take off and leave the big boy sitting on his ass. I think this quickness made them more exciting and really a better overall team."

The typical Alabama player in 1964 had more utility, according to Reynolds. "A lot of players had to play more than one position, and I think this improved their ability."

Larry O. Hardin, an Alabama State Trooper, disagrees with Reynolds. "I think the bigger players of today are better conditioned and much better athletes. Bryant had the wisdom to see that a fast big man could beat a fast little man," he said.

"Defensively Alabama relied on the pass more in '64 than they do now," said Hardin. "Now they recruit these big boys and run over you all day."

"The offense depended on defense in those days. If Alabama got seven points they thought they could beat you," said Hardin. "Now, Alabama may give up 12 or 14 points, but they're going to score 40."

"Another difference," Hardin said, "is depth. They didn't have all the specialty teams then that they do now. Alabama used to play about 30 or 40 players, now they use 60 or 70."

Commenting on Coach Bryant, Hardin said, "he used to be a hard stern figure, but now he has mellowed. Players can grow their hair long and practices are not as long."

When asked if this year's team could beat the '64 team, Hardin said, "Lord, yes. The '64 team can't compete to teams of today. Athletes are bigger and quicker and the offense is much more refined. But on a given day I guess that team could beat today's team."

Greg Biggs, a senior at The University of Alabama in Huntsville, said that this year's team doesn't have the charm that the '64 team did. "They had personality then, now they are more like a machine. I'm still for them though; you can't get Alabama out of your blood."

Racketball Champions

John Shaw and Maureen Daly were crowned the men's and women's Fall Racquetball Intramural champions this past weekend. Shaw took a 15-11, 15-9 victory over Laurel Hecht to capture the men's title while Daly beat Selly Little 21-12, 21-8 for the women's title. Buddy Lane defeated George Neal 15-3, 6-1, 11-2 for second place honors in the men's class. Donna Billings took women's runner-up honors with a 15-14, 15-10 victory over Chida Thomas.

Sign-up is now going on for the winter intramural racquetball ladder which will be held Jan. 16, 1980. Also basketball and volleyball registration is on go. Competition begins Jan. 6, 1980 in these events.

Lady Cagers Open Tonight

UAH's women's basketball team will play their season opener today at 7 p.m. at Spragins Hall. The Lady Chargers will play host to The University of Georgia in their first game of the 1979-80 season.

Gary Bell and Laurel Hecht beat out nearly 60 competitors to be crowned the men's and women's Racquet Sports Tournament Champions this past weekend. Bell defeated Ted Weidich 21-12, 18-21, 15-12 to win his division. Hecht scored a 21-5, 21-9 win over Maureen Daly to capture her class title. Capturing third place in the men's division was Sparkle Walker with a 21-16, 18-21 and a forfeited game victory over Pat Riley. Tammy Reich took the women's third place honors with a 21-11, 21-7 win over Chida Thomas.

The tournament was coordinated by Bell, who is the Alabama State Director for the International Racquetball Association, racquetball instructor at UAH and the new Assistant Director of Student Life. The tourney is sponsored by the UAH Alumni Assoc.

Rowers continued from page 10

won in 2102.

The Charger rowing team will begin winter workouts the first day of winter quarter in preparation for the coming spring racing season. Anyone interested in joining should contact Dave at 895-6068, or they may be found at the facility.

Frisbee Club Takes 2nd In Tuscaloosa

The UAH Frisbee Club rode the strong arm of Tom Monroe to a second place finish at an Ultimate Meet in Tuscaloosa over the weekend.

The University of Alabama won the five team event, followed by UAH, Spring Hill, Auburn and South Alabama. In the first match UAH overpowered South Alabama 9-2. UAH then advanced to playing Auburn and on a last minute play from Jerry Robinson to Mike Redman the Chargers pulled out a 8-7 win. Another shot at a last second victory fell short as the host Alabama team downed UAH 8-6. UAH then squared-off against the defending state champion Spring Hill for second place. An aerial display by Monroe and the tight defense by David and Mark Cauthen, Paul Galloway and Cynthia Allen proved too much for Spring Hill as the Chargers won 10-6.

The UAH club is still looking for more players. Anyone interested should come to the practice soccer field Sundays at 1:30 p.m. 

Bill Wallace, co-star in the current hit movie "A Force of One," proves his karate skills to local instructor and UAH teacher Len Strickler. Strickler, a long time friend of Wallace's, was able to get the World Middleweight full contact Karate champion, to come to UAH this past weekend for a workshop and training. (Photos by Sparkie Waller.)
continued from page 5

1. True; the increase has been slight—from 34% of young women in 1965 to 36% now. It is significant that smokers among young women, like smokers in the general population, are definitely in the minority.

2. True; there has been a sharp acceleration in the proportion of heavy smokers among young women. In 1965, 51% of young women smokers were smoking at least a pack of cigarettes a day. By 1975 the figure was 61%, and the most dramatic increase was among more than one-pack-a-day smokers—up from 9% in 1965 to 25%.

3. False; some theorists in trying to explain the increase in smoking among young women, have suggested a relationship between “Women’s Lib” and smoking. It is almost the same among smokers and nonsmokers—70% and 60% respectively.

4. False; the findings of this study refute the myth about heavy smoking and the working woman. It is the housewives, not the working women, who are more likely to be heavy smokers. Among housewives who smoke, 66% smoke a pack a day or more; among working women who smoke, 53% do so heavily.

5. False; but 63% of the young women surveyed bought this statement as true. It is the most widely believed of the “everything-is-bad-for-you-anyway-so-why-not-smoke” arguments.

At this time, scientific studies have not shown that air pollution causes lung cancer. The largest, most polluted cities do not have higher lung cancer rates than smaller cities, with “cleaner” air.

6. True; a host of research links smoking by pregnant women to still births and increased mortality among newborns, as well as low birth weight of babies. Additional evidence indicates that lower-than-normal birth weight is associated with a child’s subsequent poor physical and emotional development. Some 62% of all the young women surveyed believed smoking during pregnancy could harm the fetus. This figure included 52% of the smokers.

7. True; a majority (56%) of young women think smoking in public places should be regulated rather than left to the individual. This figure includes both non-smokers and smokers. There is a growing number of non-smokers who are unashamedly militant against smoking. Among smokers, 59% are not bothered when they are in a nonsmoker’s place where smoking is not allowed.

8. True; having control of their lives was important to 75% of young women smokers and 77% of nonsmokers surveyed. Among former smokers, 46% cited “not wanting to be a slave to smoking” as a motivation for quitting.

9. False; an equal number (52% each) of smokers and nonsmokers in the survey said they worried a lot about their weight. Only 6% of young women smokers claimed appetite depressant as a benefit of smoking. Among former smokers, physical appearance was important to both smokers and nonsmokers. Former smokers mentioned shortness of breath as a motivation to quit and feeling better as a major benefit from quitting. Cigarette breath was a big concern—sharing top billing with cost as a motivation to quit (in addition to cigarettes being “bad for you”). Former smokers were glad to point out as a benefit from quitting—“No more cigarette breath and odor.”

0. True; the results of the survey indicated that 70% of young women smokers were potential quitters, also noting that these young women tended to be younger, more interested in sports and physical exercise, more active in clubs, and more likely to be employed than “committed smokers.” If you want to stop smoking (and 13% of young women already have), ask your local American Cancer Society Unit for the free pamphlet, “QUITTER’S GUIDE: 7-Day Plan to Help You Stop Smoking Cigarettes.” If you’ve quit and know a friend who might want to, ask for the “Help a Friend Quit” Kit. Check your local phone book for address or phone number.

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