UAH announces ban on Iranians

By Luther Brown

UAH announced recently that the administration has placed a temporary freeze on the admission of new students from Iran until the international situation warrants a lifting of the ban.

Nan Hall, director of admissions and records, said the policy does not affect the status of those students already enrolled, as long as their financial situation permits them to keep their debts to the University current. "This is a requirement incumbent on all students," Hall said. Three students from Iran at UAH consented to an interview on their feelings concerning the matter. Badi Nemati was the main speaker, with B. Nowrooz and Reza-Palangi concurring with all that he said.

According to these students, the reason the militants are holding the hostages is due to the fact that the U.S. did not abide by the Iranian government's request not to accept the Shah into America. Further, they stated the Shah's totalitarian regime was allowed to exist with the US government giving it full support. According to Badi Nemati, one of the relatives of one of the hostages had this to say about the situation: "We (the US government) condemned the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, yet have not admitted to our own faults concerning our support of the Shah--and yet, the Shah was admitted to our country for 'humanitarian' reasons."

When asked what effect a naval blockade would have upon the situation, Badi said that it would only heighten tensions and would lead to an "all-out battle" which could only delay the hostage's release. Military action, in his opinion, is not the answer. The students' consensus was that the only way to relieve the situation was for the US to make a public announcement degrading their past actions towards the Iranian government and to return the Shah and his wealth. "They want justice," he said.

Concerning the rumor that the students would not receive their grades if Iranians were deported, Dr. Joseph Dowdle, Vice President for Administration, told the Exponent that the students would receive a grade of "I" (Incomplete), as would any other student under similar circumstances. Otherwise, any Iranian student who completes his studies for the quarter will receive his fair grade.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Those UAH students who wish to comment further on the Iranian situation or the Iranian student's views should send their comments to the Exponent, P.O. Box 1247, University Union Building, Room 211, 35807.

UAH president responds to cuts

On April 16 Governor Fob James proposed to the state legislature to cut the state education budget in half.

Both Alabama A & M and UAH were slated to receive a 14 percent increase each under James' first budget.

The new proposed budget recommends that colleges receive the same funding as last year.

UAH President Josh C. Wright responded to the budget cut in a press conference on April 16: "We find it difficult to believe that the governor will do this. What he is saying is that universities will have to live with the same funding they received in 1978-79. With inflation averaging about 14 percent a year and with the tremendous growth that UAH is experiencing, it is just not possible to do that."

I felt we had an understanding with the governor that the zero increase he proposed and passed last year was for one year only. Now, apparently, that agreement is no longer in effect.

Additionally, the selective reduction is not only unfair but not in the best interest of the state. I believe we have shown throughout the year that UAH is a quality institution that is doing its best to spend its dollars wisely and is responding to the needs of the area in providing quality education.

The governor is also proposing a 7 percent pay raise for faculty members only and staff members would not be included. Selective treatment like this at any university is unfair and we cannot be a party to any pay increase that doesn't treat all employees fairly.

"What the governor is proposing," Wright concluded, "is that universities in Alabama live on the same funding they received in 1978-79. Now, facing our third year of zero funding increase coupled with 14 percent inflation, I think anyone can understand the difficulty."
SPC exhibits disorganization

By Michael Burton

The 1980 Springfest you are enjoying this week was probably not an event for most of those who sponsored it.

This year's Springfest was the cumulative result of several changes, cancellations, and misadventures and anxieties by several students in the Student Program Council. Of course a project of this magnitude always causes pains and tribulations for those students who are involved in it, but it should not cause factionalism or hostilities between groups.

From our observations this year, we've made one conclusion: the SGA can never make a clearcut decision on anything.

We at the Exponent have learned that cancellations, changes and updates are part of the entertainment business—but they should not occur in such volume three or four days before the event.

All liberty depends on freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost.

Thomas Jefferson

What goes in Exponent

A question we're often asked in everyday conversation is "who decides what goes in the Exponent and what does not?"

The same question, of course, is asked to editors at the Huntsville Times and the Huntsville News, and the answer cannot be a quick one.

Every day the Exponent receives a steady volume of mail, most of which are news releases from somewhere off-campus. We receive mail from Senator Donald Stewart's office, the Veteran's Administration, the Alabama Retail Association, the Alabama Department of Public Health, the American Cancer Society, the Tobacco Industry, and other state and national groups.

We've received mail from a local church requesting we publicize their local bake sale, and have even received a report on a "Collaborative Study In Breastfeeding."

We also get press packets from Anheuser-Busch Natural Light Beer in a "Beer Talk" column, complete with glossy pictures of those athletes who appeared in those beer commercials.

"Termed the 'greatest deflection since Solzhenitsyn' and 'the most radical breakthrough in beer marketing in years,' Anheuser-Busch today unveiled the new, much awaited, advertising campaign for its Natural Light Beer," one release stated.

Most of these little tidbits do not wind up in the paper. Why? Two reasons. First, we feel the Exponent serves the university community better by providing the university community information about on-campus events. Secondly, space limitations dictate just how much we can and cannot place in the newspaper.

To answer the original question, the decisions on what goes in the Exponent are made by our section editors and the general editor.

These decisions are based on the amount of national concern can be news which varies from week to week. In information of exclusive identifying what is concern to UAH students newseworthy and what is still provided.

And, who knows? You judgments using several might even get to see one of variables, among which those Natural Light beer are: 1. Proximity of the articles we get every event—is it UAH-related, month...
Multiple trauma conference held May 8

A conference on the acute management of adults and children with multiple trauma will be held Thursday through Saturday, May 8, 9 and 10 at UAH's School of Primary Medical Care. The event is planned especially for rural practitioners and those associated with smaller hospitals. The Alabama chapter of the American College of Emergency Physicians and the North Alabama Emergency Medical Services Agency are co-sponsoring the conference with SPMC.

Headquartered at the UAH Clinical Science Center, the conference will feature faculty from all three campuses of the University of Alabama School of Medicine. Dr. William J. Buntain of the surgery faculty of the School of Medicine in Birmingham will speak on "Are Children Different?" and "Resuscitating Children".

In the same section of the conference, Dr. Thomas H. Edwards, III, of the pediatrics faculty of the School of Medicine in Birmingham will discuss "Assessment of the Battered Child". Dr. Phillip K. Bobo, chairman of Emergency Medicine at the College of Community Health Sciences in Tuscaloosa, will present "The Health Team Approach to Multiple Trauma: The Role of the Public EMT's".

Dr. John Derrick, professor of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, will moderate the two sections of the conference on "Chest and Abdomen". Derrick has a long standing interest in the education of family physicians in the general areas of surgery and trauma. In addition to his national reputation in cardiovascular surgery, Derrick has been a frequent speaker at conferences for practicing physicians around the country.

Scholarships available

The UAH International Studies Committee will be awarding two annual $500 travel-study scholarships within the next several weeks to UAH students for travel this summer. All students who have an interest in international relations, foreign language, international history, comparative government or other topics involving study in other countries are eligible for the scholarships.

All applicants may develop their own travel-study program for scholarship use. Each applicant can "go anywhere overseas he wants to study," said Dr. John White, chairman of the International Studies Committee.

The committee will select the best travel-study programs, in their opinion, and will award the scholarships to the winning students. If only one proposal receives approval, up to $1000 will be made available to the winner.

Application deadline is May 14. Interested students should contact Dr. White, Humanities Building, room 409A, for an appointment.
Law prohibits racial discrimination

In passing Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Congress acted to prohibit racial discrimination in programs receiving federal financial assistance. Litigation under constitutional provisions had not made satisfactory progress in combating segregation, so Congress provided in Title VI a statutory remedy to be administered by federal regulatory agencies.

The heart of the act states that no person shall, on account of his race, color or national origin, be subjected to discrimination in any activity or program receiving federal financial support. Violation of the statute may result in the termination of funds to the recipient institution.

Responsibility for enforcement is given to the various agencies which administer particular programs. For higher education the cognizant agency is the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Its regulations govern all federally-assisted programs on the college campus, assistance being broadly defined to include veteran's benefits, research grants, low interest student loans, construction funds, etc. The regulations require that an institution's policies and practices in such areas as admissions requirements, financial aid, and site selection for new programs and facilities avoid any disparate racial impact. It is not necessary to prove discriminatory intent to establish a Title VI violation, only a discriminatory effect. Employment practices are generally not subject to the act.

Where an institution has been found to have discriminated, it is required to take affirmative action to overcome the continuing effects of such discrimination. An institution is permitted to take affirmative steps to alleviate racially limiting conditions whether there has been a finding of past discrimination or not. The techniques which a university may adopt in implementing such voluntary affirmative action, without being guilty of reverse discrimination, was the issue in the recent Bakke case.

UAH College Bowl team awaits Atlanta competition

By Jim Gurlecz

The long College Bowl season is coming to a close, and it will close with a bang in Atlanta. There, on the weekend of May 9-10, Emory University will host the first annual National Invitational Tournament. NIT is an expanded version of a tournament Emory held last year, which attracted schools form as far away as West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York, including 1979 National Champion Davidson, in addition to many of the regular teams for the highly competitive southeastern circuit. UAH took third place at last year's tournament with an 11-1 record and hopes to do as well this time around despite an ultra-powerful field. Besides southeastern fixtures such as Emory, UAH, Georgia and Georgia Tech, the NIT will include such national powers as University of Chicago, Vanderbilt, Davidson, North Carolina, and Harvard.

Two weeks ago, UAH competed in a College Bowl tournament at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tn. Because of APSU's rules, the Chargers were forced to play without the services of their captain, graduate student Jim Gurlecz, but they still managed to perform well enough to win third place, behind Georgia Tech and David Lipscomb College of Nashville.

After five tournaments, the UAH record stands at 36 wins and 17 losses, for a winning percentage of .691 (compared to last year's .50-15-1, .758). The Charger College Bowl team views the NIT, however, not so much as the end of this year as a prelude to next year. Come September, the Chargers will once again begin the long and torturous trek which they hope will finally take them to the National Championship Tournament. After the past three excellent years, perhaps their time has come.

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Roberts' goals made

By Stan Smith, SGA Editor

The final week as SGA President is here for Tom Roberts. Roberts came into office one year ago after defeating James Steele and John Yarigrin for the job. He feels that the past year has been a very successful one for UAH.

An increase in communication was one of the goals Roberts pursued and feels he achieved. Student views were aired more effectively than ever through this year's SGA, Roberts feels.

Roberts said that all of the goals he set during his campaign were either completed or in progress now.

One of those goals was the re-creation of the Union building. Roberts was active with the Dean of Students, Charles Maples, in completing that project.

Another project initiated by Roberts was a proposal for having beer served in the Union. The idea was approved by the Student Life Board, 7-1. From there it has gone to the Executive Committee. Roberts said they are planning to review the matter in June.

Roberts said his job as SGA President has been a demanding one. The job requires an average of three hours a day in the office besides always being "on call."

"Being SGA President doesn't leave much time for doing homework," Roberts said. Even so, he says he enjoyed the past year with all its trials and tribulations.

Satire: Roberts has gone mentally crazy

By J. Q. Funderbunk

On his last day in office, Tom Roberts, SGA President, has been declared mentally insane.

Rumors circulating around the SGA offices that Roberts was going crazy began during the infamous "Assassination Games" during the winter quarter. At this time Roberts went into seclusion and suffered from periods of deep depression when he didn't win the game.

"I really hate for this to get out, especially since this is his last day in office," Cheryl Hart, SGA Executive Secretary, said. "I wish Tom the best and hope that he gets the best mental care available."

Interested students should contact the Yearbook office at 885-6069 as soon as possible, or come by the Union Building this Friday at 3:00 (Room 204).

"I can easily see why the guy went off his rocker. Anyone who has read the constitution of the SGA as much as he has has got to go crazy."

A few days after the SGA elections, Roberts could be seen in the executive office throwing paper airplanes, walking on top of file cabinets and succumbing to uncontrollable fits of laughter.

Exponent editor Michael Burton said: "He should have run for SGA legislature--he would have fit right in with the other lunatics in there."

Tom Roberti, SGA President, will audit the money from the student activity fund. The Student Finance Officer, Millie Shofter, will audit the department's budget.

Staff people for the 1980-1981 edition of the yearbook are needed. Any students interested in working on the 1981 edition of the yearbook are urged to contact the Yearbook Department. Staff positions will be open in advertising sales, layout, photography and section editing.

Some positions available carry a modest salary. High school and transfer students planning to attend UAH this fall are eligible for staff membership. Prior experience on a high school yearbook is helpful but not mandatory.

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Heart to perform at VBCC May 5

HUNTSVILLE—Seattle quintet Heart brings rock to the Von Braun Civic Center Monday, May 5, 1980 for one 8:00 p.m. show. "Dreamboat Annie," the group's debut LP, earned them platinum status in both the United States and Canada as well as a gold disc in Australia. Three songs from that album—"Crazy on You," "Magic Man" and "Dreamboat Annie"—became major international hits.

Heart's international appeal was confirmed in 1976 when the Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences honored the band with two prestigious Juno Awards—one for Best Group, the other for Best Producer (Michael Flicker). The group signed with Portrait Records and became members of the CBS family of music. Their debut Portrait LP, Little Queen, produced by Flicker, includes "Love Alive," "Sylvan Song," "Dream of the Archer," "Cry to Me," and the hit single "Barracuda."

The group took far greater satisfaction from The Dog and Butterfly LP, the fluid, well-recorded second Portrait effort released in 1976 and really the first album to gain Heart widespread critical acclaim.

The group is guided by the vocal and stage leadership of Ann Wilson, who composes most of Heart's music, with her sister, Nancy, who also plays lead guitar. In addition to the Wilson sisters, the quintet includes on keyboards and guitar, Howard Leese; percussionist, Michael DeRosier; and bassist Steve Fossen.

Bebe Le Strange, the group's newest LP was produced by Mike Flicker, Connie and Howie and recorded entirely in Seattle at Kaye-Smith studios. Ann's vocals are propelling and the band—led by Nancy's and Howard's gutsiest guitars—drives the music onward. "It's not so serious this time," says Nancy respectively.

Tickets ($7.00 limited advance, $8.00 remaining) are now on sale at Civic Center box office; J.C. Penney & Newsom's in the Mall; Belk Hudson's, Haysland Square; Sears, Decatur; Curtis Magnavox, Athens; London Shops, Muckle Shoals & Florence; Record Sales, Tuscumbia; Bank of Arab; Dusty Dan's, Scottsboro; Union Bank.

No other rock band is dependent on women for both inspiration and performance than "Heart."

From left to right are: Howard Leese, Michael DeRosier, Steve Fossen, and Nancy & Ann Wilson.

Pulaski: Fayetteville Sewing Center, Fayetteville, Tenn; Radio Shack, Gunterville; and Alleyway, Albertville.

Heart is presented by Sound Seventy Productions, Inc.

Etchings now on display

The UAH Art Department is sponsoring an exhibition and sale of prints form Marson Graphics of Baltimore. Wednesday, April 30, 1980 in Studio 201 of the Humanities Building from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Marson Graphics specializes in exhibiting for sale a distinguished collection of original American and European etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and serigraphs. Featured will be works by Chagall, Daurier, Fantin-Latour, Maillol, Rouault and Whistler. A fine selection of works by noted contemporary artists such as Baskin, Coughlin, O'Connor, Kuczmarek, and Eggers will also be included in the collection. The collection is affordable priced with prints beginning at $5. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, the artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Ti. prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and the public is invited to browse through this fascinating and well described collection.

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Today's events

By Cindy Norton
Entertainment Editor

Today is the first day of Springfest 80. Many exciting events are scheduled this year. Music, sports, and balloon rides are on the agenda.

At 11:30 am today the Front Porch String will perform on the Union Porch. They have entertained us before with their Bluegrass music. Today should be no exception in great music.

Tonight at 8:15 in the Union Building the UAH Film Series will present an Animation Festival. Stephen May said, "Last year the response to Allegro Non Troppo was so good we brought it back this year."

Along with the return film three animated films by the same author will be shown. "Kama Sutra" (Hindu god of love), "Award for Mr. Rossi," and "Operetta" will also be shown. "Yellow Submarine" is also included in this festival.

Thursday's events

Ell is in a repeat performance, is the first event scheduled for Thursday at 12 noon. Last year Ell entertained everyone with a smashing presentation of colorful rock and roll. Their performance included a tribute to the Beatles. We hope to see the same quality performance this year.

Birmingham Jazz will continue the musical part of Springfest 80 at 3 pm. This is the first strictly jazz group in the schedule for Springfest 80. Variety abounds!

Darth Vader, or David Prowell, canceled his program because of a knee injury. Sorry "Star Wars" fans!

Friday's events

Friday the schedule begins at 11:30 am. the Baptist Student Union Choir will perform religiously-oriented music for the audience enjoyment. The group consists of nine singers and will perform at the Union Porch.

From 4:30 to 7:30 pm everyone will be "up in the air". Balloon Rides will be available somewhere outside.

At 8 pm, everyone will be holding their sides in Spragusa Hall. Mark McCollum, a comic who has appeared at other campus, will be entertaining with an act that appeals to everyone. His act includes everything from impressions of the munchkins and Popeye, to music by Johnny Cash, The Who, and Paul McCartney.

Tickets for students are $3.50 in advance and $4.50 to the general public.

Saturday's events

Saturday's events will begin early with the Foreign Language Fair at 9 am in the Union Building.

All the great frisbee players who have been practicing for weeks will be able to display their talents in the Frisbee Golf that will begin at 10 am.

For those who aspire in other sports the Soccer Tournament will also begin at 10 at the Soccer Field.

Cameron, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla, will strike the first musical note of the day at 10:30 am. Cameron is currently working on their third record album. Dave Gallagher, one of the members of Cameron, said their main interest in music was to portray the "quality and feeling" of the music.

Cameron's four members play a total of twelve instruments ranging from...
Saturday's events conclude Springfest 1980

Music will continue with a band entitled ASA at 1:30 pm.
Following ASA at 3 pm will be Taxi. Tim Gordon, one of the members, said the band planned to perform Top 40 tunes in the category of rock, rhythm and blues, and funk with a few original tunes for UAH Springfest.

At 3 pm, while everyone is listening to Taxi, those who missed the balloon rides on Friday will get another chance to see UAH from the sky.

The Animation Festival will also be repeated beginning at 3:15 pm, courtesy of the Film Series.

At 4:30 pm Sass who characterized their music as "New Wave" will perform. Sass consists of a five piece band with a female lead vocalist who will entertain with all original music. They have a new album coming off the presses soon, so UAH will get a sneak preview of the release.

Zipper, a name you might have heard over the radio, will conclude musical events of Springfest 80 beginning at 6 pm. Chris Cooper, the drummer, for the band said that their music represented a return to the basics of rock and roll.

Throughout the day Alpha Epsilon Delta Honor Society will be giving blood pressure tests outside the Union Building.

Bring a picnic lunch, and "blow it out", at Springfest 80. The best yet!!!!!
Rugby team disappointed at meet

By Howard Stephens

The Barbaric Chargers held the Third Annual Space City Classics Rugby Tournament here on campus April 19 and 20. The rugby team was again disappointed finishing in third place in the five team tournament.

The Tennessee Tech Rugby club emerged as tournament champions. Florida State was runner-up with Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt finishing fourth and fifth respectively behind the Chargers. UAH entered the tournament against Georgia Tech and came from behind to avenge a season opening loss with a 10-4 victory over the rambling wreck. The Chargers were again victorious in their second outing against the Commodores of Vanderbilt. The impressive 24-6 win left the Chargers in the driver’s seat after the first day of the tournament.

In other action on Saturday, Tennessee Tech Defeated Florida State, Florida State defeated Vanderbilt, and Georgia Tech defeated Tennessee Tech leaving the Chargers the only undefeated team after first-day action. On Sunday the tables were turned as the Chargers met with two defeats. In early action, Florida State handed UAH its first defeat 12-0. In the final game of the day the Chargers faced Tennessee Tech. Tech emerged victorious 10-9 in a heartbreaking match which would have given the Chargers a runner-up standing for the tournament. The win left Tech as the tournament champions and Florida State as runner-ups.

UAH scored first when Johnny Carlyle touched the ball down late in the first half. George Lambert added the two-point kick and the Chargers led 6-0 at the half.

Huntaville played one player short in the second half due to a series of injuries. Despite this, Huntaville rallied on a try by Barry Anderson and a penalty kick by Tim Traughber.

The Chargers stayed on Huntaville’s end of the field but could not muster any more points.

Next weekend, the Chargers travel to Knoxville Tennessee to face the Knoxvile Rugby Club on Saturday. On Sunday, the Chargers will play the Final Forty of Tennessee for the season finale.

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Team funded

The newly chartered UAH Racquetball Team recently received monies from the Student Government Association (SGA) and will utilize these funds to compete in regional tournaments and collegiate competition.

Included in the budget is a partial amount to send UAH’s best female and male player to the national Intercollegiate Championships. “This tournament is the final determining factor for collegiate rankings,” Gary Bell, who assisted in pulling the team together, sees the UAH squad more in a “spoiler role” the first year. “However, he stated, “after the building year is completed we could easily be number three in the country with a great deal of practice.”

The money appropriation, I’ll add, “the SGA has shown its continued support for a variety of student activities here on campus.” Bell also added, “Sign up is still continuing for any student wishing to become a member of the club/team.”

Membership is open to everyone from those desiring fierce competition to players just wanting someone on their level for a friendly game. If anyone needs any further information, they can contact either Gary or Laurel at 896-6586.
Intramurals
Participants to see changes

By Paul Tygielski
A lot of the year-to-year
regulars that participate in
intramurals at UAH have
noticed some changes in
the program.
These changes are the
result of a shift in the
administrative responsibil-
ity for intramurals from
the Athletic Department to the
Office of Student Life.
In the past, UAH Sports
Information Director Larry
Eakes handled intramurals
along with all of his other
duties. The shifting of
intramurals to the Office of
Student Life relieved Eakes
of an unnecessary burden and
placed it in the hands of
Gary Bell.
"For the first time ever at
UAH one person is in
charge of recreation and
intramurals," Bell said.
"These are my only
responsibilities." Bell holds
a MBA in Business Administra-
tion and a BA in Psychology
from UAH, and has served in
the Army, as a well known
eracquetball instructor and
a fairly successful tourn-
ament player. While a student
at UAH, he was involved in
various SCA committees
and legislative work. As some have put it
"he got into everything."
Bell is a professional
member of the National
Parks and Recreation
Association which he
describes as a tremendous
tool for formulating
programs for students. Through Bell's efforts the
OSL has become affiliated
with several other profes-
sional associations which
deal with campus recrea-
tion and intramural sports,
one of which is the
National Intramural
Sports Association.

Some of the changes that
have taken place in the
Intramural Program at
UAH exhibit the profes-
sional manner in which the
program is now being
handled.

Publicity of the Intramu-
ral Program through
the use of posters, leaflets
and press releases the
Exponent has increased
participation.
The management of the
individual sports has
included meetings for team
captains and officials.

Officials are being brought
in for sports which had
previously not been
officiated.

Women's Divisions, co-ed
divisions and various skill
divisions in the different
sports are being included
when ever possible in the
hopes of bringing in the
athletically inclined
individual who is not
athletically able.

Projects currently being
worked on and considered
include a brochure to cover
all intramural sports from
fall through summer for the
coming year. These will be
given out during regis-
tration and will be available
from Spragins Hall. Sports
clinics to be held before
each season starts are
likely to begin in the fall. A
student referee association
will be tried for those
students with thick skins
who wish to earn a little
money on weekends.

Bell stresses that the idea
of any intramural program
is for recreation, comp-
petition and physical activity
of students. "The first year
seems to be a building year
where we will put together a
viable program and increase
colleges," explained Bell.
"There are several segments of
the student population that I
have targeted for increased
participation. The most
important of these is the
participation of women in
the various programs
offered."
The variety of activities
offered is being increased
through specialized event
 referrals. These include tennis,
swimming and table tennis
for this quarter. Other
events suggested include: a
sprint event with sprints,
relays and a marathon; a
weightlifting event; 
badminton; track and
gymnastics. The way Bell
likes to put it is "Something
for everyone."

Peter and Taylo take victories
in spring intramural tennis

The Spring Intramural
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The Intramural Swim
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and 25 yard
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As a result of the recent
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Charger Crew finishes fourth

By Jackie Lutz

The UAH Rowing Crew finished fourth in total points out of twenty-three teams in the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships in Oakridge, Tennessee this past weekend. The events began at 8:00 a.m. with the women's novice eight who placed second by seven seconds to Marietta, Ohio's women's novice eight. The next event in the S.I.R.A.'s was the women's singles; UAH entered three boats and placed third, fourth, and fifth with Marietta, Ohio the winner. To start the men's events, UAH's varsity four won the preliminary heat of the race, however, placed fifth in the finals. The men's novice eight placed first in their race against the University of Virginia, the Citadel, and the University of North Carolina. In the men's singles, the only UAH participant placed fourth with the University of Central Florida the winner. The UAH Alumni placed in sixth place in an open fur event in the S.I.R.A.'s with St. John's Few the winner. The last race entered by UAH was the men's lightweight four who placed third in their preliminary heat, but placed fifth in the final race.

The Southern Championships were dominated by southern power, the Florida Institute of Technology. P.I.T. was the winner of varsity boats by a large margin, since they are able to row almost year round. Points were tallied for varsity boats only, of which UAH scored only two, because of the lack of experience of the team.

The other participants in the S.I.R.A.'s were the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Duke University, Rice University, Rice College, Tulane University, the University of Virginia, the University of Charleston, W.V., Marietta, the Citadel, and others in the south. While in Oakridge, the women's crew competed in the Southern Women's Regional Championships held on Friday, April 25. The boats raced were the novice four which placed second against the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, and three women's singles which came in second, third and fourth. Marietta, Ohio was the winner. The women's open eight placed third ever at the S.I.R.A.'s. Placing fourth out of 23 teams was beyond his hope for such an inexperienced team. Next year, he said that with practice and rigorous training, the team will do much better because they have potential.

In the Tennessee Cup Regatta, the weekend event was UAH, leaving behind the Citadel crew and the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. The novice men's four also won the first place in their event. The lightweight men's eight concluded the regatta by beating the University of Tennessee for the cup.

One factor that hurt the performance of the crew was that the lightweight boat was under weight supervision and the men were weak from lack of food. Also, the UAH's crew has fewer rowers than the other crews, so many Chargers had to row up to three 2000-meter races in a short time period. Despite all this, Coach Larry Davis said UAH had the best showing in ten years, possibly the best five singles, had the best record on the team with a 16-2 mark. Cazalas also won 13 of her last 14 matches in helping UAH win 13 of its last 16.

Women's varsity tennis team takes 6-3 victory over BSC

The UAH women's tennis team finished this season as they had last season with a perfect 8-0 record against state competition.

The Lady Chargers added Birmingham Southern to its list of victims last week with a 6-2 decision that gave them an overall record of 17-2 going into the state tournament.

UAH won last year's tourney and with the entire team back in 1981, coach Bonnie Pikes's squad is the odds-on favorite to repeat. Virginia Cazalas, at

UAH Frisbee Club brings tournament to Brahan Springs

By Jerry Robinson

The UAH Frisbee Club and COCA-COLA Bottling have gotten together to bring a Frisbee golf tournament to Huntsville. COCA-COLA Bottling has donated $100 cash, two nice prizes and free soft drinks for the tournament. The competition will begin at Brahan Springs Park at 1 pm on Sunday, May 11. There will be two competitive categories. One category will require a $5 entrance fee and is for those interested in a monetary prize. The other category will require a $1 entrance fee and will have prizes such as small Frisbees.
Students can work in Carter campaign

Students interested in working on the Carter/ Mandale Presidential Committee may have the opportunity to do so this fall.

Positions available are those of phone bank supervisors. Phone banks will be set up to contact voters and determine their attitudes towards this year's presidential election. Each supervisor will gain experience in personnel management and political operations. Supervisors must be willing to work and travel through August 15 to November 15. There will be training sessions in Washington, D.C. sometime in July.

Application forms for phone bank supervisors can be obtained from Mr. Dan Harkins in Room 250 of Morton Hall.

Announcer joins group

Bob Baron, WAAY TV's weatherman, will join the UAH Wind ensemble when it performs a spring concert May 11. Baron will present a dramatic reading of "The Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland.

The Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. John Winking, will be appearing on Thursday, May 15, at 8:15 pm in the VBCC Concert Hall. All UAH students are admitted free.

Honors Day to be May 1

All students, faculty, and staff are invited to academic honors day, May 1 at 4 pm in Spragins Hall.

A reception will be held immediately following the convocation.

Career planning discussion topic

On Thursday, May 8, 1980 at 12:15 pm in SB 149 Mr. Terry Bonds and Mr. David Chandler will be on campus to discuss career opportunities in optometry.

Both individuals are former UAH graduates who are currently enrolled as students in the UAH School of Optometry. Anyone planning future applications to optometry school or interested in learning more about optometry education or the profession from a student's point of view is welcome.

Two UAH students selected as finalists

Two students at UAH have been selected by the U.S. Office of Intergovernmental Personnel Program as finalists in the Presidential Management Intern Program, according to Dr. Jon Rogers, dean of the UAH School of Humanities and Behavioral Sciences who submitted the names.

Both of Huntsville, Ann Thomas, 3220 Lewisburg Dr., and Nancy Potok, 1224 Willowbrook Dr., were the only two students from Alabama selected for the honor. Thomas is a student in the School of Humanities and Behavioral Sciences, and Potok is enrolled in the Administrative Science Program.

Andrew W. Bawe, chief of the Presidential Management Intern Program Division, said there was "stiff competition among the 920 high qualified graduate students nominated this year." Finalists are presently under consideration for internships with nearly fifty federal agencies, he said.

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Many turn out for 'all-nighter'

By Cindy Norton
Entertainment Editor

The first annual All-Niter at UAH took place on April 18, from 10 pm until 8 am. Gary Bell, Assistant Director of Student Life, was very pleased with the turnout.

Bell said, "we had 325 to 350 people at the peak, 75 to 100 lasted all night long. I was ecstatic with the turnout. For the first time there was a line waiting to get into an event at Spragins Hall." "I think the number one event was the burrito eating contest. It was covered by the country rover, Jamie Cooper." Bell is very interested in improving social activities on the UAH campus, and the ALL-NITER is just the first of several events that are hoping to be implemented in the future. Bell said, "we want to have a different event every quarter. Last quarter we had the hay ride and this quarter the All Niter. For the summer quarter we want to have something outside, that will appeal to everyone. A three to-five-day raft trip is a possibility."

Student Life wishes to extend special thanks to Taco Bell for donating 100 burritos and to the UAH Business Club for co-sponsoring the event.

Underwater backgammon, volleyball, racquetball, burrito-eating, and paper-airplane throwing all took place at the annual "all-nighter" at Spragins Hall.
Celebrate foreign language week

Governor Fob James, Commissioner James Record, and Mayor Joe Davis have all proclaimed the week of April 28th-May 3rd, as National Foreign Language Week in the State of Alabama, Madison County, and the City of Huntsville. The Modern Foreign Language Department of UAH, in cooperation with area High Schools and Community groups, will sponsor a series of events to celebrate National Foreign Language Week in Huntsville.

Obervance of Foreign Language Week will end on Saturday, May 3rd, with a day of festivities on the UAH campus in the Union Building. The morning's activities will begin at 10 am and include soccer games, friaise competition, petanque, nacho, salmir, and orange eating contests, and a root-beer drinking contest. There will be a variety of games and booths involving the French, German, Latin, Slavic, and Spanish languages. The UAH soccer team will be playing that day as well, meeting the University of North Alabama, Tennessee Tech and an amateur team from Florence, Alabama. There will be no admission charge for any event.

The day will conclude with "An Evening of International Entertainment" at 7 pm in the Recital Hall of the Humanities Building. Dr. Robert Langer, Executive Assistant for Education for Governor Fob James, will be the main speaker followed by singing groups, soli sta and instrumental renditions representing the various languages. Included that evening, in addition to Dr. Langer, will be an excerpt from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", a Latin Language Interpretation, and a dramatization of "Le Corbeau et Le Renard", and a piano performance of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Minor". Several schools from the area ranging from elementary through High School will perform and the Huntsville Concert Ballet Company will dance a Ukrainian National Folk Dance for the grand finale.

The evening's entertainment will be followed by a reception featuring items prepared by Community groups and students. Participating will be the Spanish Club of Huntsville, the Alliance Francaise, and the Friends of German Culture. UAH, the Huntsville community, and all area foreign language students are invited to attend the activities of Foreign Language Week. The Modern Foreign Language Department sincerely hopes everyone will join them for the events.

Greeks briefs

Greek briefs

Pikes hold reception

By Jeannie Guerin
The men of Pi Kappa Alpha held an Alumni Reception March 29 at the home of Dr. Graves, former UAH President.
Honored at the reception were Senator John Sparkman and Dr. William McKissack, both alumni from the Gamma Alpha Chapter at Tuscaloosa.
The first annual Yacht Club was held Saturday, April 19 at the UAH Noonin House.
Congratulations are extended to Tom Adams upon his selection in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Delta zetas give honors

On April 11, a Pasta Party was given in honor of the graduating seniors of Delta Zeta. These women were "roasted" by Cheryl Hart. The following Sunday, a bridal shower was held at Sheila Ryan's house for those Delta Zeta's getting married this summer. Congratulations and best wishes go out to these women.

Following the all-niter, the Social Committee cooked a Pancake Breakfast for those Delta Zeta's getting married this summer. The girls would like to thank all of the people who came out and supported their effort. A big thanks also goes out to the Big Brothers who helped the sisters get things done.

Delta Omega honors mothers

By Jeannie Guerin
The sisters of Chi Omega honored their mothers and Huntsville Alumnae April 20 at the UAH Noonin House.
Congratulations are extended to Karen Goodrow for being accepted into graduate school and to Evelyn Struck for being elected as Lieutenant Governor of the Valley Division of Circle K Club.

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