The University of Alabama Board of Trustees formally elected Dr. Frank A. Franz as the next president of UAH and announced his appointment as a full professor of Physics in the College of Science at a special meeting on Tuesday, March 10. Dr. Franz will take office on July 15. It was also announced at the meeting that Dr. Judy Franz, a renowned physicist and married to President-elect Franz, has accepted an appointment at UAH as a full professor of Physics.

The Board Meeting

The meeting began with Board President Yetta Samford commenting, "It is no secret what we are here about. We are sorry that we had to delay this, but it is better that we have stormy weather at the beginning of a term than at the end."

Samford said that the trustees were proud of UAH. He said that UAH was a leader in academic excellence and in modern technology. He added, "Franz will be a leader to bring this institution forward in academic excellence and modern technology. We are pleased to have him here and pleased with the work of the search committee."

Samford asked for a tribute to "the man behind the scenes—Joe Moquin." The meeting was interrupted for several minutes by the sustained applause.

Samford continued, Joe Moquin’s service to UAH serves as an example to the state of Alabama. He also extended the Board’s thanks to Anita Moquin.

Samford said, "Joe and Anita Moquin have given tirelessly of their energies and talents. We will always be grateful for those gifts."

Moquin said, "This is an important day for me."

Chancellor Philip E. Austin introduced Dr. Franz to the Board. With the following: "Today we will begin the final stage of a national search for the fourth president of the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

"In the setting for the day’s agenda, I would like to thank the members of the advisory committee, whose vision for UAH guided a complex and time-consuming search process. Their work has been outstanding. To illustrate the magnitude of their assignment, I will briefly recap activities of the past five months that resulted in this special meeting of the Board of Trustees.

After a brief synopsis of the search Austin continued, "The individual whom you will address today is a scholar, an experienced administrator, and one of the nation’s emerging leaders in higher education. He is already known to many who had the chance to speak informally with him during his recent visit. I feel extremely fortunate to recommend to you the nomination of Dr. Frank Franz for the presidency of the University of Alabama in Huntsville."

Austin then gave a brief description of Franz’ career saying, "In his twenty-five-year career, Frank Franz has established a record of achievement in areas that are vitally important to UAH and to Alabama."

After more descriptions Austin concluded, "his background, as you can readily

surmise, is well suited to meeting the challenges of a university presidency. And his experience offers a solid foundation of leadership and scholarship that will help guide the University of Alabama in Huntsville into the twenty-first century. I am very pleased to submit his name for your consideration and present him to you for your interview."

Dr. Frank Franz said, "Thank you for your kind remarks. I thought I would chat a little about the things that I have listened to and learned" at UAH.

"I have enjoyed my visits with the trustees. I was pleased by the end that there were not more of them. It is an extraordinarily strong Board of Trustees. I have not seen a stronger one. They love their university," he said.

F. Franz said that in his visits three things came across that he wanted to discuss: 1. views of governance; 2. extension and game time and had been promised "BBQ today."

Samford said, "He saw more of Alabama in two days than I saw in all my life."

A Trustee said that the Huntsville campus was blessed with all the opportunities and asked, "How will you wield the assets together?"

F. Franz said that he would depend on "Ken Harwell to help me do that. The assets need to be melded and blended. What we need is to try to do is select targets of opportunity."

President-Cleo Thos said that the UA system had provided a "lot of presidents" from vice presidential ranks. He read a long list of university presidents who had been presidents within the system then said, "There has been less of a tradition at UAH to foster administrative development. What will you do to foster that kind of development?"

F. Franz responded, "The interaction needs to be close. You have in place excellent administrators. At many university administration come up through the ranks. He said the opportunities for faculty members need to be expanded then added, "I hope we don’t develop them too fast."

The Board went into executive session in UC Room 125.

Samford recalled the meeting to order. Huntsville Trustee Martha Sims nominated Dr. Frank A. Franz to be the fourth president of UAH. Thomas seconded the nomination. The vote of the Board was unanimous. There was a lengthy round of applause at this point.

Samford introduced Dr. Judy Franz to Continued on Page 2

President-elect Frank A. Franz chats with Trustee Martha Sims. - Photo by Terrel Joiner

Leadership Awards Finalists

by Monica Simmons
Assistant News Editor

The finalists are in. Candidates for the 1991 Student Leadership Awards have been narrowed down and were announced at the awards banquet in April. The nominees are:

Most Outstanding Student Leader
Cheryl D. Banks
Sonia L. Cutts
Benjamin J. Masters

Distinguished student leader for:
Academic Clubs/Organizations
Leesa M. Clough
Teresa A. Hall
Benjamin J. Masters

Other Clubs/Organizations
Esther J. Anderson
Orlando F. Gordon
Marian Delaney Sampson

Recreation/Fitness

Athletics
Jennifer L. Grace

Stephanie M. Roper

Denis Richard Stokpili

Student Government Association
Tim D. Cobb
Jodi L. Preston

Outstanding Student Group Advisor
Mr. Herbert Justinger

Mr. Joseyt Z. Traylor

Dr. J. Thomas Wren

Due to the time of the banquet, the award recipients will not appear until next week. However, the exponent wishes everyone the best of luck. You are all winners.
the audience. He said that she was a distin­
guished physicist and welcomed her as "first
lady and a member of the faculty."

The special Board meeting was ad­
journed at this point in the proceedings.

Press Conference

Chancellor Philip Austin opened the press
conference that followed. He said, "I reg­
der the University trustees and myself as
being fortunate to make this announcement.
The Doctors Franz come to us with out­
standing academic careers. In addi­
tion, Austin said that President-elect F.
Franz had outstanding administrative ex­
pertise and experience with wide consul­
tation and shared governance. Austin
thanked the members of the search com­
mittee and then thanked the Trustees for
making themselves available in such in­
clement weather. He also thanked Vice
Chancellor John Hicks for overseeing the
search and "conducting the search in ex­
cactly the manner that I wished."

Austin concluded, "We have good rea­
son to be entirely happy with the results of
the search."

Samford spoke next. He said that he,
"had made a real sacrifice to be here. I had
planned to retire in the spring of next year."

Samford complimented the Drs. Franz
and the search committee, and said, "We are
so pleased to have Dr. Franz and his wife
Dr. Judy Franz join our faculty."

In his remarks Samford said, "At UAH great
traditions emerge together with tomorrow's
innovation. Innovation is pursued with ex­
cellence. And the reason why the faculty and
students are making a significant impact on
the economy of our state and region."

"Dr. Frank Franz will play a major role in
guiding UAH's bright future in his new
capacity as president of the University. On
behalf of the Board of Trustees, I extend wel­
come — and congratulations — to Dr. Franz,
and his wife Dr. Judy Franz, experienced lead­
er, and an esteemed re­
searcher."

"The trustees were extremely pleased
with work by the search committee that
ultimately resulted in Dr. Frank's selection.
Under the direction of Chancellor Austin, the
committee aggressively carried out its
charge. I would like to acknowledge their
efforts and thank them for their contribu­
tions to the university."

Trustee Martha Simms said, "Hunts­
vile began to explode economically in the
ear 1950's. And that is precisely when
UAH was established. Today, Madison
County proper is an international center for
new technology — growth that is in turn re­
trically linked to the presence of UAH."

"The relationship between UAH and
the community reflects a shared history. As
a result, the people of Huntsville and North
Alabama take particular pride in this uni­
versity, and maintain a special commitment
to its future."

"The community's support for higher
education is unparalleled. Dr. Franz, as you
assume the presidency here at UAH, that
will be a key ingredient of your successful
tenure. It is a great pleasure to join in wel­
coming you to our city."

Dr. Tom Cost, President of the Faculty
Senate, said, "On behalf of the faculty I want
to welcome two new colleagues Dr. Frank
Franz and Dr. Judy Franz both as professor
of Physics. In addition, I want to welcome
our fourth president-elect. Our faculty is
enthusiastic about your decision to join us."

Cost talked about the search process
and said, "Those serving as university em­
ployees were impressed with the dedication
of community leaders and students."

Cost added that the committee oper­
ated in an unpremeditated mode. He said
"This meeting that was just held
cost additional money. He said that the
driving reason for the extra Board meeting
was to allow input from UAH in the search
process. "The faculty is very supportive of
Dr. Franz," Cost said.

At last, Dr. Frank A Franz spoke at his
pleasure. He said that he anticipated
Cost's remarks and was looking for­
ward to working with him and the faculty.

He informed Samford, "your remarks
emphasize the fact that of all the issues
that have been raised in the discussion —
the Association of Wild Turkeys thanking me
for bringing you here today."

F. Franz that he was impressed with
his interaction with the university and the
community and the foundation. He
said that the trustees have shown him their
love and dedication for all of the University
of Alabama campuses and that he is looking
forward to working with them.

President-elect Franz responded to
questions from the media. He said that he
would begin work on July 15 but antici­
pated being on campus a good deal before
then.

He said his first goal was to work with
President Morpigh and other administrators
to solve the budgetary problems. He said
that Engineering and Administrative Sci­
ence accreditation and an expansion of the
humanities undergraduate program were
critical adding, "That is a fair set of goals for
the first month."

Asked what kind of budgetary prob­
lems UAH had he responded, "The prob­
lems are ones of overextension for the past
year or two. The real challenge is to see that
the resolution does not impede the future
of UAH. The future is spectacular."

Asked what kind of relationship he
anticipated having with the student body he
said, "I hope it will be a very good one. I
plan to work through and with the vice
presidents, deans and directors."

President-elect Frank A. Franz and Dr. Franz
for a house hunting Saturday afternoon after his election by the UAH Board of
Trustees. The Doctors Franz and son Eric
will not be residing at Echols Hill by their
own choice for a number of reasons.

After their house-hunting trip and be­
fore catching a plane back to Morgantown,
Dr. Frank A. Franz sat down for a lengthy
interview with the exponent.

Asked what he would most like to say
to the UAH community, he responded, "one
of the key things is communication and try­
ing to work through some of the problems."

Franz added, "I mean to make it clear
that I will be working with and not around
Provost Yost."

"It is terribly important for the presi­
dent to be fully informed and fully involved.
It is necessary to be both informed and
involved to make decisions," he added.

He continued that he anticipated "a good
working relationship with the provosts and
the vice presidents. I will meet with the vice
student for Student Affairs B. Jeanne
Fishill with students and faculty."

"At West Virginia I have had a very
good relationship with the student govern­
ment and the student press," he said, "It is
important to listen to representative student
councils."

Asked about UAH changing calendars
from terms to semesters Franz said, "I would
approach changing with a great deal of
caution. We will have to assess all of the
impacts, I do not mean that another study
will be done."

For incoming tuition he said, "I will be
surprised if there is much more of an in­
crease than that caused by inflation. I think
everyone is aware of UAH in the upper­
end for a state school in Alabama."

Asked about how he would defuse
UAH’s "political wars and turf battles" he
said, "I want to work with Provost Yost to
do nothing with a lot of going on between
the faculty and the administration, and
to do as much as possible to further the uti­
Lity of things such as communication. It is my
under­
standing that, in the past, the vice presidents
have not met together very often and that
campus-wide problems have been dealt with
in uncoordinated units. When we talk
about budgetary matters, we will be together
as a group."

Franz continued, "The discussions that
I have had with the vice presidents, deans
and directors have been very positive."

"If you discuss problems with people
and present various solutions — even if
the final solution is not their preferred one
—they are much more supportive. The fact
that people have been consulted and have
had opportunity for input tends to make
them more supportive," Franz said.

Asked about the crisis in funding at
the UAH library, he said, "The library is an
economic problem on any campus that has
been underfunded. You need to have a
substantial infusion of funds to begin to
address some of these issues. Campuses
that are funded are more likely to be
rewarded for being a good teacher as for
being a good researcher. You must have both."

"At West Virginia and at Indiana we have
always emphasized teaching as well as re­
search, " he said.

Franz helped create the WVU Distingui­
shing Teaching and Distinguished Research
awards. He said that the West Virginia
Foundation wanted to celebrate their 50th
anniversary and that it was important to
suggest an endowment to provide awards
for teaching and for research.

In addition to the teaching awards, he
created a special initiative for recruiting
black faculty to WVU. He said that this has
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Does low enrollment cancel classes, or do cancelled classes lower enrollment?

by Mary Wallace
news editor

According to Admissions and Records, 41 out of the 75 classes cancelled for spring term were cancelled before open registration. Also, many classes were unavailable to students registering at open registration, because these courses had reached maximum capacity and were closed. 86 of the 240 classes closed were closed before open registration.

Melinda Powell in Records explained, "Based on the numbers pre-registered for a class, each department decides whether to cancel or close. A class may also be cancelled because the department does not have a professor to teach it." Departments also may merge two classes in order to keep from cancelling them both due to poor enrollment.

Dr. Ron Koger, Assistant Vice President for Enrollment Management, said that approximately 4800 students pre-registered and 1000 were cancelled during open registration. Approximately 100 have registered late. Last year's enrollment for spring was 6554 students, while this year's is only approximately 6000.

Koger said, "Enrollment would be higher if people would pre-register, because when you register later, you're really just getting what's left." According to Koger, a student may drop or add anytime before open registration if he/she pre-registered. Also, departments often open full classes to students who pre-registered.

When asked about budget cuts in the March 13 issue of the exponent, the Deans all reported a commitment to maintaining class offering levels. Dr. J. Ellis Sparks, School of Primary Medical Care, said, "We will not cut back in services. . . ." The findings were that UAH does not the exception. The gold bar I presented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you partake of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, PO. Box 7173, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARM, ext. 438.

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UAH Campus Crime Statistics

This reporting represents the 23 incident/offense reports taken by UAH Campus Police from midnight February 28 to March 29, 1991.

**Property Crimes**
- 5 theft of property
- 5 breaking and entering (vehicle)
- 3 criminal mischief
- 1 vandalism
- 1 attempted arson

**Crimes Against Persons**
- 1 assault *
- 1 harassment
- 1 disorderly conduct/disturbance *
- 5 miscellaneous incident reports (missing keys, suspicious occurrence with no crime, etc.)

**Arrests**
- 2 arrest for DUI

**Accidents**
- 3 accident reports

**State Tickets**
- 4 speeding
- 4 driver license violations
- 3 DUI/reckless driving
- 1 failure to stop at stop sign

**Definitions**
- Criminal Mischief: action committed with the intent to damage property.
- Disorderly Conduct: violent or threatening action, unreasonable noise, abusive or obscene action, disruption of assemblies or meetings, obstruction of vehicle or pedestrian traffic or refusal to comply with a lawful order to disperse.
- Harassment: action or communication committed with the intent to harass, annoy or alarm another.

SGA Meeting

by Ken Shelton
reporter

With the start of the spring quarter, the SGA began holding their weekly business meetings each Thursday night.

Last week's meeting combined the business of voting in three new legislators, allocating money, and discussing student concerns on campus.

Present at last Thursday's meeting was President Ben Masters, Vice-President Eddie Ditto, Secretary Jodie Preston, Treasurer Joey Ceci.

Legislators in attendance were Cheryl Wernle, Cheryl Williams, Matt Youngkin, Tim Cobb, Rebecca Conway, Stephanie Gilmore, Pamela Jackson, Thornton Krey, Dennis Miller, and newly elected William Powell.

The meeting opened with discussion of old business. Concerns over UAH's library hours were discussed. One legislator reported other university library hours of operations. The findings were that UAH hours average about the same as other college libraries.

Other discussions included student concerns over the university center's cafeteria during the recent finals week. Legislators said they would consider whether the cafeteria is properly informed of student concerns.

The new business included the allocation of money to various student clubs. ODK, ALAA, Frisbee Golf, Student Nursing, ASCC, and Phi Chi all received funds. At press time, the SGA could not confirm amounts for the exponent.

In other new business, discussions took place over concerns of students being warned properly during severe weather situations on campus. Also talked about was whether there is adequate lighting on campus.

Legislators said they would look farther into both how to better warn students in severe storms and improving lighting in areas on campus.

The last discussions were of plans for Earth day activities on the UAH campus, the announcement of a speaker at the next SGA meeting, and plans for a CPR workshop May 18, by HEMSI on campus.

At the end of the meeting, the SGA voted in legislators Johnny West and James Russell.

Peer Counseling

by Tina Hicks
for the exponent

As young freshmen came through the door last summer at the UC, there was a group of people ready to answer their questions. This group was a peer counseling center. We were there to guide these innocent freshmen along the treacherous road of education at UAH. We were there to answer questions, sign them up for their first quarter of classes, and show them around our campus. It was a very enjoyable job as I met many new people that just wanted to see a friendly face. One of the most enjoyable parts of this job is the "residual value" - that is, I continued to talk to many of these freshmen for 2 quarters after the orientation sessions.

The organizer, Dr. Biller, is another reason for the job being enjoyable. He is easy going, relaxed, and a good storyteller. A fun job with a great boss of course, I'm going to do it again this summer!
Tuition Expected to Increase Next Fall

by Mary Wallace
news editor

Provost John K Yost announced Wednesday, April 27, that tuition will increase next fall, though he did not specify how much.

The Huntsville Times reported last Thursday that Yost said, "We're not going to increase tuition to react to some of our financial challenges. Any tuition increase will not be extraordinary. It's not been decided yet."

Although Yost would not specify an amount for the increase, he said that the Consumer Price Index will be a general guideline. USA Today apparently picked up the story on Friday, March 29, when it reported, "7% tuition hike at University of Alabama [in Huntsville] campus will start in fall, officials said, 7,500 students now pay $2,000 yearly. Goal: cut $1.4 million deficit. Campus also is seeking federal grants."

In a meeting Friday, March 29, with SGA officials, Dr. Jeanne B. Faghi, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Provost Yost brought up the 7% proposal, but said nothing was set. According to SGA president Ben Masters, "The 7% figure was mentioned, but we carried nothing on paper out of the meeting."

"Last Wednesday, Bervil Davis of Planning and Budgets submitted a tuition proposal to the Budget Advisory Committee," said Fisher. When the exponent talked to Fisher on Friday, April 2, and said that the Planning and Budgets office had "gone back to the drawing board."

Davis planned to meet late Tuesday, April 2, with University officials to discuss the new proposal.

Yost spoke with the exponent on Tuesday, April 2, and said at that time he expected to have the final proposal by late Tuesday. The proposal is expected to be shared with SGA today.

Yost stressed, "The tuition increase has no relationship to the budgetary deficit. Any increase in tuition is the result of a decrease of funding from the state. Students can be assured that increases will be held to reasonable limits."

"Yost also noted that students can expect no increase in building fees or activities fees."

Both Masters and SGA Finance Officer Joey Ceci expressed to the exponent the importance of the student body seeing a breakdown of the tuition increases for next fall. "In the past, tuition increases have had creative presentations," said Ceci.

Ceci referred to the advertised 6% increase in tuition in recent years which affected only 20% of the student body. According to the SGA, 20% of students take 10 hours or more per semester. The 6% increase was only for those hours; students taking 9 hours or less which is 80% of the student body faced increases much higher.

Masters explained why inaccurate advertising of tuition increases is such a problem. "If a student budgets for a 4% increase, but finds that he has a 10% increase, he's got to come up with extra funds. That's why students need to see a breakdown of the tuition proposal."

"We're not here to cause trouble, we simply want students to be told the truth," said Masters. Ceci also expressed a hope that students will be informed in more detail about UAH's financial problems in the future.

Fisher also said that she wanted students to see a breakdown of the tuition proposal before it is sent to the Systems Office for presentation before the Board. "It will be my pledge to the student body that they are made aware of this information," said Fisher.

When asked if the Board will be affected by student opinion of the tuition proposal, Fisher responded, "The Board is sensitive to student opinion, but they cannot be dictated by it."

Severe Weather Survival

by Sean Chenoweth
science writer

When skies look somber and sinister and its raining cats and dogs, it's to your advantage to tune in to NOAA weather radio (162-400 MHz in Huntsville) or any other reliable radio station.

Tornadoes are the most violent of all weather storms. Wind speeds within a tornado are estimated to be from 65 to 500 mph. Tornadoes have been described as sounding like a jaunty jet or a roaring train. A typical tornado lasts for 30 minutes covering a distance of about 15 miles and leaves a damaged strip about 300 yards wide. The average number of tornadoes in the U.S. each year is 708 with 93 deaths. Tornadoes are capable of producing tornadoes.

During thunderstorms, get inside a home or automobile. At home stay away from metal objects like stoves, pipes, sinks, and radiators during electrical storms. Another healthy choice is avoiding the use of telephones, bicycles and golf carts. If you feel your hair stand on end, indicating that lightning is about to strike, quickly drop to your knees. Bend forward while placing your hands on your knees. Do not lie flat on the ground.

First aid for a lightning victim includes mouth-to-mouth resuscitation once every five seconds for an adult. CPR may also be necessary because the person has just received a nasty electrical jolt. Check the victim for burns around fingers, toes and jewelry. Do not allow the stunned target to move from the tornado's path at a right angle. Lie flat in the nearest depression if there is no ground. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums. Keep notified.

The canoe competition includes men's and women's sprint races, a coxed race, and an endurance race. The races count toward 40 percent of the contest's judging. The remaining 60 percent of the competition is based on the canoe's design, the finished canoe, and a display.

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UAH Conference April 12 and 13 on Advances and Issues in Medical Treatment

by Thalia Haak, dir. of communication
UAH School of Primary Medical Care

The UAH School of Primary medical care will present its ninth Annual Review of Modern Therapeutics for physicians, pharmacists, and other interested health professionals on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, at the Huntsville Marriott. This year’s program will focus on recent advances and controversies in medical treatment and state-of-the-art reviews of therapeutic regimens.

The lectures will be presented by nationally and internationally recognized specialists in medical research and treatment. Topics to be covered on Friday morning, April 12, include “Office Management of Hypertension”, “Complex Hypertension”, “Thrombolytic Therapy of AMI”, “Special Considerations in the Treatment of Hyperlipidemia: Emphasis on Familial and the Elderly”, and “Brain Death: Can It Be Prevented?”

Afternoon topics will be “Basic Issues in Substance Abuse”, “Office Management of Thyroid Disorders”, “Treatment of Asthma”, and “Current Perspectives in the Treatment of Rheumatoid Arthritis”.

The Friday evening dinner will feature a presentation by Nat T. Winston, Jr., M.D. on “Five String Banjo Psychiatry.” Dr. Winston is a psychiatrist in Nashville and former commissioner of mental health for the state of Tennessee. Currently he is chairman of CareNet, Inc. in Nashville. In addition to his professional interests, Dr. Winston has gained nationwide recognition as a banjo player. His recording “How to Play the Guitar” sold over a million copies in 1972.

Five consecutive sessions on Saturday morning, April 13, will be devoted to generic drug dispensing. The morning topics also include “HIV Infections in the 90’s” and “Lyme and other Tickborne Diseases”. The afternoon lectures will cover “Diabetes Treatment in the 1990’s”, ““Panic Disorder”, “Recent Observations in Antidepressant Treatment”, and “Cocaine: The Inca Cure”.

The University of Alabama School of Medicine/Huntsville Program and Samford University School of Pharmacy, Birmingham, are jointly sponsoring the 1991 Therapeutics Review. The program has been approved for 15 continuing medical education credit hours for physicians and 15 credit hours for pharmacists. The course director is Richard L. Lester, Jr., M.D., clinical professor of pediatrics at the School of Primary Medical Care and chairman of the school’s continuing medical education committee. Enrollment fees are $200 for doctors and pharmacists, $150 for all other health professionals, and $100 for students and residents. The fee for Friday dinner only is $25. Enrollment is limited to 250. For additional information, please phone Mrs. Carol Malone, UAH School of Primary Medical Care communications office, (205) 551-4490.

Public Seminar on “Prenatal Care” April 16 at UAH School of Primary Medical Care

Women have been delivering healthy babies for centuries,” Carol Motley, M.D., observes, “but we’ve learned much more in recent years about ensuring that both mother and child are as healthy as possible.”

Considering how vitally important good prenatal care is, we’re fortunate that it’s relatively simple to accomplish. The sooner you begin your prenatal care in partnership with your doctor, the better—preferably before pregnancy. Having a healthy baby and maintaining optimal health for the mother are just too important to leave to chance.”

Dr. Motley is an associate professor of family medicine at the UAH School of Primary Medical Care and the mother of two small children. On Tuesday evening, April 16, at 7:30 pm in the UAH Clinical Science Center Lecture Hall, she will give a free public seminar on “Prenatal Care”.

Topics to be covered in the seminar include:

- Getting ready for pregnancy
- Medical tests before and during pregnancy
- Purpose and results
- Advances in genetic diagnosis
- Nutrition requirements
- What type of exercise and how much as pregnancy progresses
- Rest requirements
- Guidance on clothing, including shoes and hose
- How long to continue working
- Possible on-the-job health hazards
- Preparing the baby’s siblings for the baby’s arrival

“The seminar, we’ll talk about what the baby is doing at the various stages of pregnancy,” according to Dr. Motley. “We’ll discuss how the mother’s body is changing and what the basic health concerns are as the pregnancy progresses.”

Dr. Motley’s seminar on “Prenatal Care” is part of the PRESCRIPTION FOR HEALTH free public lecture series presented monthly by the UAH School of Primary Medical Care. The seminars are held in the UAH Clinical Science Center Lecture Hall, at Governors Drive and Gallatin Street across from Huntsville Hospital. The parking lot is entered from Gallatin Street. Please phone the UAH School of Primary Medical Care Communications Office, (205) 551-4424, for further information.

Health Check

by D. K. Thompson, MSN, CRNP
UAH Wellness Center

Q. What is Pinkeye?

A. Conjunctivitis commonly referred to as “pinkeye” is an inflammation of the outside covering layer of the eye caused by bacterial or viral infection is highly contagious. Some precautions taken to prevent its spread are using your own towel, washing your hands frequently, and avoid touching your eyes. If antibiotic is needed, you can always come to the Wellness Center.

Q. Why should I wear a helmet while bicycling?

A. Fifteen hundred to 1,600 bicyclists die annually in bicycle crashes, approximately 400,000 are treated in emergency rooms, and about 1 million require medical treatment of some sort. Bicycles and bicycle equipment are listed as first in rank for injuries related to sports and recreational equipment. Bicyclists are at greater risks for head injury than participants in almost any other sport. Helmets for bicyclists reduce the risk of head trauma to individuals who strike their head while bicycling.

Q. I’ve missed several of my birth control pills. If I have a pregnancy test will being on the pill make a difference?

A. No. The pill generally contains two hormones: estrogen and progesterone. All pregnancy tests (blood and urine detects the hormone human chronic gonadotropin which is produced by the placenta).
’Tis The Season For Tax Help

by Kim Ann King
University Relations

Are you scrambling to file your income tax returns? Did you know there is a free service at UAH to help you?

The IRS has sponsored a program known as Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, or VITA, in Huntsville since 1979, says Peggye Alexander, taxpayer service specialist in the IRS office at 806 Governors Drive.

The job of the VITA specialist ranges from answering taxpayers’ questions to filling out income tax returns. Although each site specializes in a specific aspect of tax preparation, general questions are also welcome. UAH has set up a VITA site in the lobby of the University Center. This site specializes in non-resident alien taxpayer assistance and is open Mondays and Tuesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Reena Pearson, a senior accounting student, is vice president of the UAH Accounting Club, which supplies the volunteers for the UAH VITA site. These students went through four one-hour training sessions, worked through a "huge book of exercises," according to Pearson, and had to pass a test with a minimum score of 80 percent correct in order for the IRS to certify them as VITA volunteers. In case they get stumped, all VITA site workers have a special IRS 800-number to call for complex questions.

"It’s amazing the level of detail required on the Non-Resident Alien Income Tax Return Form," Pearson said. "For example, what kind of visa does the person have, how much foreign income did he or she make, what are the income tax laws for that country under U.S. treaties — they’re different for each country.

For the average American taxpayer, Pearson offered up these bits of tax wisdom:

1. Don’t Panic: If you owe taxes and you don’t have the money, tell the IRS know; they’ll be glad to work out a repayment schedule. The important thing is to file on or before April 15th, even if you do not attach a check; otherwise, you will have to pay a penalty tax.

2. Keep Records: Pearson says the best way to make tax time easier is to organize a filing system and keep all your records and receipts labeled and in order.

3. Lower Exemptions: If you end up owing a caboodle in taxes, you may need to lower the number of exemptions claimed on your W-4 withholding certificate. The fewer exemptions you claim, the less that is taken out of your pay, and the less you will owe. You can also claim zero exemptions and have an additional amount withheld from your paycheck.

4. Owe less than 5 percent: "Many people think, I’d rather have all the money I can in my paycheck, bank it and gather interest, and then give it back to the government only when I absolutely have to," says Pearson. “That’s fine, if you don’t owe too much.

If you end up owing more than five percent of total tax listed for your income category in the tax workbooks, you will be assessed a penalty tax, so keep your taxes in order as low as possible.

There are three other VITA sites in Huntsville.

All locations will be in operation through April 15th, and they can help with both federal and state income tax returns.

Ultra-Sound Key to Digi-Stick

The smelly job of stabbing a long pole into an underground gas tank could be a thing of the past for gas station attendants.

A UAH electrical and computer engineering professor has developed a device using ultra-sound that can measure to the gallon the amount of gasoline remaining in an underground tank.

Dr. Reza Adhami’s device is called Digi-Stick; it is a hand-held device that gives a readout in seconds.

"I got the idea when I was at a gas station and watched a woman have to get into the pouring rain with that long stick," said Adhami. "The stick is so cumbersome, why not use electronics to do that?"

The device uses a small computer that is capable of being programmed to take readings on 27 different types of underground tanks ranging from 3,000 to 18,000, said Adhami. Attached is a small ultrasound device that uses sound waves to transmit information back to the computer.

“When we first started working on this, we didn’t realize the difference in tanks,” said Adhami.

UAH’s Christy Honored by NASA for Global Climate Change Research

by Phil Gentry
University Relations

Dr. John Christy, a research scientist at UAH’s Atmospheric Science and Remote Sensing Laboratory, has been honored for his research into global temperatures and the potential threat of global warming.

Christy received NASA’s Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal for his work in developing a satellite-based system to measure air temperatures all over the planet.

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UAH Gets a Winner!

by Marian Delaney Sampson
editor

We have a new president! I like him.

I mean I really like him. He is intelligent and perceptive. He does his homework. He has excellent credentials. He is witty and charming. But there is more to Dr. Frank A. Franz than a whole string of adjectives.

I believe that he possesses qualities of civility, integrity and honor. He thinks fast on his feet (especially when being barraged by inane questions) but he also displays a capacity for reflective thinking.

The search committee and the Board of Trustees are to be commended. Also to be commended is all of UAH who met with him prior to the selection and recommended him to the Chancellor. I believe there would have been a mutiny on this campus if he had not been the choice.

I want you to know that I am making all of these statements without any prior bias derived from the fact that half of my cousins went to Indiana University and the other half to West Virginia. (I am the product of a mixed marriage—Mountaineer and Hoosier.)

I also like the things he says and the way he says them. If his VITA is accurate he has spent a number of years gaining experience in state universities that are underfunded. He had created a number of programs that benefit faculty, students and the community.

If he had been writing a VITA that would have been an ideal match for this University. It would not have cowered in any important way from Franz's.

I believe my associate editor is writing a column of suggestions for the incoming president, therefore, I will take the remainder of this space to make a few suggestions to the UAH community.

1. Give him a chance. The problems at UAH were not created overnight. They will not be solved overnight.

2. Develop some loyalty to the institution. Let's call a cease-fire in the constant wrangling for position and all try to see what we can put into UAH rather than what we can get out of it.

3. For a period of time don't we try concentrating on the good things that are happening at UAH. Does this sound Pollyannish? There is something to be said for the popular philosophy that thinking about all. Despite everything, teachers are teaching, students are learning and new knowledge is being discovered on this campus. Isn't that what it is all about?

4. Forgive the cliche, but let's be part of the solution rather than part of the problem.

5. I suggest we give him and ourselves a period of time without gossip. I don't mean don't tell the good tales. I mean don't repeat the dark ravings made up by whatever disgruntled coward wants to do damage to someone he would not face directly.

I do not know if Dr. Louis Padulo had the capacity to be a great president. I know that it was not solely his fault that he did not manage to be a good one. In many ways his administration was sabotaged from the beginning because of the way the search process was handled. He arrived on campus as an object of controversy (his habit of shooting himself in the foot did not help things much) and was greeted with hostility, suspicion and unsubstantiated gossip from the beginning. Remember the Town Crier?

I know that Joe Moquin has been an outstanding administrator. Oh, I know he has made some of you angry. How do you cut millions out of a budget and please people? President Moquin has done some very difficult and cruel and necessary work. We could not have long survived as an institution without this pruning. I know it has been painful, but with any luck the worst is over. And it had to be done.

Aside from his work with the budget, Moquin has gone a long way to restoring UAH's image in the community and on campus. He has also brought a refreshing openness and candor to the office of President.

I sincerely expect that this openness and candor will continue when our president-elect takes office. I do know that Dr. Frank A. Franz can be both a great and a good president for this university. He believes in communication and shared governance. So do I.

In many ways the university's relationship with her president is like an arranged marriage. There is a lot to be said for arranged marriages. We have said we like him. I get the feeling from talking with him that he likes us too. It is possible that this could develop into a long and lasting relationship. Let's give it a chance to do so. Sparks will develop. We as a community can help determine whether they kindle a helpful or a consuming fire.

I would recommend if I did not mention Judy Franck. Although I have not had as much of an opportunity to talk with her as I have had with him, I like her too. More importantly I am really impressed with her work on bringing women into the sciences. I may not know what "optical pumping" is (therefore, I am not qualified to judge Dr. Frank A. Franz's expertise) but I do know what sex-role stereotyping is—and how much she had done to end it.

One minor note it is going to be confusing in articles about the Frances so I think that in the future the exponent may forsake AP style altogether and give them titles and initials when referring to them.

Now having said all of that, I do expect we will sometime in the future have some differences on specific issues. We at the paper intend to deal with such issues placing principles before personalities.

We at UAH are gaining a wise, wise team. Let's be worthy of them. Thank you.

This may help. It may not. But it would be a good idea to keep them in mind for something to do when you get tired of entertaining executives from large defense contractors.

During all of this, I tried to come up with a list of reasons for becoming president of UAH. The idea crashed and burned shortly after taking flight. I like to think it happened that way not because it was not a good idea, but because we could not think why anyone would want to be president.

At any rate, the only good reason we came up with was that there is virtually no alumni pressure to beat Auburn. See you next week.
When was the last time you went to the cafeteria?
If you’re anything like me, you probably spend a lot of time there.
Reasons why is my preferred place of study are:
1. I can munch while I read.
2. I can smoke while I munch.
3. I can talk out loud while I smoke while I munch.
4. Lastly, I am constantly distracted by friends while I am just about to understand something while I talk while I smoke while I munch.

Good reasons? I think so.

However, there are some disadvantages to this little get away spot of mine, like the fact that the cafeteria workers talk louder than I do. I am also constantly interrupting their breaks by trying to buy something.

Have you ever listened to their conversations? I believe they’ve got me in the fourth letter word category. I find that many times the person I am talking to has found the sexual exploits of the cafeteria staff to be more interesting than mine. How can that be? Another thing I am tired of is finding that there’s a mess at the table before I had a chance to make it down. I’ve also found myself waiting five to ten minutes before I can even place an order at the grill.

However, I shouldn’t complain; I was nonetheless entertained by colorful conversation coming from the kitchen.

Now I see the cafeteria is looking for help. I didn’t pay any attention until a little note to the side of the ad jumped out at me. It read, “If you are not reliable, don’t apply.”

What are they changing their policy? Could they be looking for people who will actually wipe tables off, even if it isn’t Saturday?

Might one of these new relieved employees get off his butt when he is enjoying a cigarette if he sees me waiting at the register. My god, will the number of obnisciences blurted out during their co-rare breaks be reduced to mere civility? Will that mean I won’t get come on to by some member of the staff each time I refill my coffee? Will they not tell me that the back of my body while making my sandwiches any more?

What will I do? How will I study? Where will I go? I tell you it just won’t be the same.

But never fear. I don’t think there’s any real threat that the cafeteria will ever become a clean, decent, well serviced eatery for us lowly students. Oh, haven’t you heard? Yeah, Marriott runs the cafeteria. Phew, you were worried there for a second. Sorry!

Yep, that’s my next question. So how come there’s nothing for us to rip off like towels, soap or stationary? There’s right, you get those at the Marriott Hotel. Yes, Hoteling is what they’re fame for. So what are they doing running a school cafeteria?

However, let me give credit where credit is due. Patrick Allen the cafeteria manager received an earlier, tastier copy of this column and was apparently sincerely concerned with the fact that some of us women may be having to tolerate offensive filthery from some of the staff. Mr. Allen asked that any offending comments made by his staff be brought to his attention so that it may be properly handled.

Reporter’s Note:
There is one cafeteria employee who has set standards for herself and does an excellent job on a daily basis. Addie, great job!!! I realize there may be other diligent workers that have escaped my notice. I apologize. It’s a shame that a few bad seeds overshadow your efforts.

Chevettes: More useful than silly putty
by David Rogers

I recently became the proud owner of one of the world’s best known cars. I am not saying my new car is one of the world’s best—it’s just a well known model of car.

It’s a.... a Chevette. (Screams of anguish and terror at this point would not be out of order).

You know the car—the breadcrumb on wheels. The car so marred it’s a guarantee of reliable, easy passing.

It’s the type of car that makes you pray for thorough DUI laws—and for laws that would keep all medium-sized animals off the road.

Impact with just one decent-sized dog, raccoon or possum would be enough to send the gaseous car to an early grave.

The Chevette, to be sure, is not the car of choice for most college students.

I guess I shouldn’t complain too much about it. It is, after all, reliable transportation. And if it ever breaks down (what a shock that would be), I can just pop it into my book sack and walk to the repair shop.

Not that I’m expecting too much from the car. My commute from Toney, Alabama everyday requires me to travel along Ala. Highway 53—also known as the Athletics autorah.

I used to pass grandma, grandpa and the half-billon or so farmers of North Alabama with the greatest of ease in my Volvo.

I sold that car a few years ago. My next car, a LeBaron, must have just enough power to make gas stations easy passing.

Now, I wait until all lanes of traffic are clear in both directions for three or four blocks before attempting to pull out into the road.

You know the scream Homer Simpson makes when he’s frightened by something?

It doesn’t compare to the one I let out when I have to pull onto University Drive or Memorial Parkway at rushtime.

My need for religion has returned with a vengeance. I bought the car from my mother.

My mother and I have decidedly different tastes in car accessories.

A few bumper stickers were removed before the ink on the bill of sale dried.

The first to go was the “I (heart symbol) yorkies” sticker. For the uninitiated, “yorkies” is slang for yorkshire terriers. My mother raises the little rug rats.

She also raises/breeds/sells poodles. NOT the yipping, hyper-neurotic small sized ones; she raises standard (i.e: BIG) poodles.

Standard poodles are wonderful, intelligent, well tempered dogs. As such, I’m proud to be associated with them.

But...

I am already anxious about the interviews which face me. I can only hope I’ll be able to afford another car (or a new bumper) before too long.

I’ve had a fun trying to remove the darned thing. I’ve pounded bleach on it in hopes of loosening the adhesive. The grip the sticker seems to have on the Chevette’s titanium steel-like bumper.

I’ve also put a wire brush to the sticker. That didn’t work and I couldn’t find any razor blades around the house (for the car, not the knife—yet).

Wonder if Dad’s blow torch still works. Of course, Chevettes may have the flawlessness of those infamous Pinots. Guess I better mix that idea.

And, unfortunately for me, a few members of the UAH Records Office staff saw the gold POODLE POWER tag on the car’s front bumper before it was removed.

Don’t let anyone tell you that women are more sensitive than men.

That tragic day, a few weeks ago, my co-workers held an all-day barbecue. Guess who served as the main course.

There also spotted the suction-cup pink (yes, pink) stuffed animal which my dear mother had lovingly placed on one of the car’s back windows.

Could my humiliation have been worse? I don’t think so.

I can only hope I’ll be able to afford another car (or a new bumper) before too long.

I’ve started an internship with Intergraph this quarter, and I am already anxious about the interviews which fact me once I complete my internship.

This car threatens to torpedo my new career.

I can hear the appeal of the intern’s boss...

“You drive a WHAT?!! You’re joking, aren’t you!!! You expect us to hire someone who drives a CHEVETTE!!!

AH, HA, HA, HA, HA!!!

Maybe I’m overreacting.

Who’s anyone might start a New Car for Dave fund? Anyone!
Dear Ms. Sampson:

In your March 6, 1991 article you published an annual salary of UAH employees which included my name. I would not object to this practice if you had not called it "UAH Money Facts." Facts are the truth according to my dictionary. Thus it would imply that I have received my salary from the University (from state funds). This is completely distorted and biased reporting.

FAC T: I have a "paper salary," and as a research professor I am paid from the so-called "L Accounts," i.e., from contracts which I bring in. The state has not paid a single cent of my salary. However, I have earned for the University about $40,000 in overhead costs.

FACT: I have taught nine courses over the last two years for which I have not received a single payment from the state. However, the University has earned about $25,000 in tuition fees and about $6,000 in lab fees.

FACT: Instead of keeping the total amount of funds (less overhead) from any contracts as my salary I have paid the salary of two co-op employees and part of the salary of a secretary.

What do you say now? I am sure if you look into the true facts you will find that some of my colleagues are also not paid out of state funds. Do you blame us that we think pro-ratio should not apply to us? I hope you will have the decency to correct some of your so-called "facts".

Sincerely,

Oskar Essenwanger
Research Professor

Letter From the Governor:

Prevention, Common Sense and Planned Response: The Answer To Reducing Accidental Poisonings In Alabama

The advent of so many new household chemical products has increased one of the greatest fears of any parent with a young child, that one day the child accidentally will find a poisonous substance in the house and either swallow it or become severely burned.

For those parents who find themselves faced with this phobia, there are a few simple tips which can be followed to make your home safer for you and your family.

We all have heard through the years to keep household chemical products and medicines out of reach and sight of children. And just about every home store or hardware store sells safety locks and latches for doors and drawers that help make the areas "child-proof." A few dollars invested in these preventive measures can go a long way toward making your home safer for children.

And when you are using chemicals, don't leave them sitting out, even if you are just answering the telephone or going to the door. Children are quick to get into places they are not supposed to be in, and sometimes it only takes one swallow of a chemical to cause serious problems.

Don't keep medicines in the same place you keep your household products. And never keep cleaners, food products in food or drink containers. Such practices lead to the possibility of mistaking a liquid food cleaner for apple juice with twice the punch. Leave items in their original containers where they are properly labeled and have instructions for their usage clearly displayed.

Use simple practices when using medicine. Don't take it in front of children, they tend to imitate what you do. Leave the lights on when giving or taking medicines, and don't equate taking medicine with eating candy. Medicine is medicine, candy is not.

And don't think that because you are an adult that you cannot accidentally get poisoned. Most adult poisonings happen when medicine is taken in the dark and it is something else. A woman does not put on her reading glasses to make sure the right bottle is being opened. Remember, your spouse's heart medicine isn't going to help you when you are trying to take your cold medicine.

And when it comes time for spring cleaning and you are going through the medicine cabinet and disposing of outdated medicines, don't throw the bottles in the garbage unless they are empty. Some of us learned a long time ago that child proof medicine caps only work on adults. Either pour old medicines down the drain or in the toilet before you throw away the bottles.

Alabama has two centers which provide toll-free services for poison victims. The Alabama Poison Center in Tuscaloosa — 800-462-0800; and the Regional Poison Center at Children's Hospital in Birmingham — 800-292-6978. If an emergency situation arises, take the bottle to the phone with you. And don't follow the instructions on the bottle because they are not always correct. Wait for a member of the poison center to give you the best instructions for your particular emergency.

The number of calls on these two centers receive has increased during the past few years. That is both good and bad because it means more people are aware of what to do when a poisoning accident has occurred, but it also means that many accidents are not being avoided.

As your governor, and as a father and a grandfather, I urge you to take a few minutes and look around your home to see what can be done to make it safer. And you should change your philosophy by no longer regard the poison centers near your telephones, make sure everyone in your home knows where they are and what to do in an emergency situation. Through a little prevention, common sense and a planned response, we can cut down on accidental poisoning here in Alabama.

Rick McClenkungh

Return to Education: Eliminate 40% of the Administrators


To the Editor:

Wow-things must be really tough at Northeastern University! ("Financial Stress Hits Professors, but Most Colleges Protect Tenured Ranks," February 27)

In all the talk and writing that I have seen regarding the current financial problems of universities, this is the very first time I have ever seen the idea of actually reducing the number of administrators even suggested. Cut the library budget? Sure! Reduce laboratory size? Why not! Cut the number of faculty and increase class size? Flowers on the President's Desk (salary: $50,000)? Gasp, sounds of shock, never! The last 20 or so years or have seen such a vast increase in the number of university administrators that one might fairly speak of an inflation. Deans, WZYP will again be the #1 station in the Huntsville area. WZYP, in my opinion, made a brilliant business move. Radio boils down to economics. Having a higher ranked station means more advertising dollars. Why should WZYP be content with anything but #1? In conclusion, I want to make clear that I don't listen to WZYP, WQMD, WDRM, or WHVK. I listen to tapes most of the time — that way I program my own music and don't become hysterical when a station changes its format. I also realize that this will be a very unpopular letter, and as Johnny West can tell you, unpopular letters at UAH often result in immature and inane responses. But this letter contains the FACTS. Sometimes the truth is unpleasant.

Rick McClenkungh

Top to the Editor:

Congratulations on WKQD!!!

We congratulate WKQD for being the first station to broadcast station identification, which consists of the station's call letters and city of license, be broadcast at the top of every hour. As you will recall, WQMD broadcast a message every 15 minutes that ended with: "WKQD, Tullahoma." This is a perfectly legal station identification! Clearly, not every FCC regulation REQUIREs broken during the weekend of March 22-24 on WKQD radio.

Senior Chris Williams made some interesting comments. He started out by saying: "We have the largest radio market." Mr. Williams, I am quite confused by this statement. The largest market in the country? Hardly. There are over 140 markets in the United States larger than Huntsville's. In the state? Wrong, Birmingham, Montgomery, and Mobile all have Huntsville beat. Then he goes on to say that "rock and roll is what people want to hear." This also seems incorrect because in the last ratings period, country station WDRM and top 40 station WZYP were the leading stations over half of the audience in the Huntsville area. Obviously, rock and roll is NOT what the majority of the people want to hear. If that was a true statement, WTAK would have posted much higher ratings.

Concerning the motives of WZYP, I think anyone with common sense could figure it out. As you will recall, WZYP had been the top-ranked station here until the advent of WKQD a couple of years ago. At that time, WKQD "stole" some of WZYP's audience, dropping the latter from #1 to #2, and allowing WDRM to take over the top slot. So when WKQD gained the opportunity to lease (not buy, Mr. Ditto, lease. There is a difference) WQMD, OF COURSE they jumped at the chance. Now with another FM country station in the market, the country music fans will split their time between WDRM and the new country station WHVK (formerly WKQD). As a result, I predict that WQMD's ratings will fall, and WKQD will again be the #1 station in the Huntsville area.

Terence Hines
Associate Professor of Psychology
Pace University
Pleasantville, N.Y.
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It's the College Recruiting Season...Now is the Time to Improve Your Image!

With the coming of Spring, the class of 1991 will be facing its biggest challenge yet—competing successfully for a job after graduation. The fact of the matter is, many collegians aren’t always adequately prepared for their first encounter with business. According to a recent survey, even straight “A” students often get failing grades in good grooming and making a successful first impression on recruiters. A total of 250 professional personnel nationwide were queried by Audits & Surveys, a New York-based market research firm. More than 95 percent rated good grooming either extremely important or very important for young job applicants. However, more than one-quarter of the respondents also said less than half of their applicants met such grooming and first impression standards as wearing a suit, trimming their nails, and wearing freshly-shined shoes. Although 83 percent did say job seekers generally wore a proper suit, it turns out that attention to detail often stops there.

New Book Helps Its Readers Beat The Competition

As we enter the 1990s, competition for jobs is at an all-time high. People in all stages of life—recent graduates, people in mid-career, small business owners, free-lancers, and others—are facing tough challenges as they try to advance their careers.

Michael Dainard, president of Michael Dainard Associates, and a 25-year marketing veteran, says, “In today’s competitive atmosphere, it’s not enough to have a great education, a breakthrough idea, a revolutionary new product, or a genius-level talent. You also have to be able to sell it to someone—you become the product that you have to offer. This product (you) must have a well-defined marketing plan in order to survive and flourish in a competitive society.”

Dainard has written a book to assist people as they try to advance their careers. It is entitled How To Market Yourself: The book takes the sophisticated marketing techniques used in corporations and puts them in terms that require no previous experience to be understood and used. Dainard based the step-by-step procedure outlined in his book on the premise that marketing is really just common sense.

How To Market Yourself lists at $12.95 and can be ordered from Union Square Press, Five East Sixteenth Street, New York, New York 10003.

We are gearing up for another busy season at Alabama’s #1 tourist attraction. If you are looking for a Part-time or temporaryseasonal job, WE CAN HELP!

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If you have a friendly smile, enthusiastic attitude, an outgoing personality, then we urge you to become part of our team. It’s all waiting for you now - the home of the “Right Stuff for Fun”.

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Renowned Management Expert to Speak at UAH

by Kim Ann King
University Relations

UAH’s Center for the Management of Science and Technology (CMOST) will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Charles Gearing of Georgia Tech, who will speak at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 11, 1991, in the auditorium (room 125) of the College of Administrative Science. A panel discussion featuring local experts will follow the lecture. Dr. Gearing will report on his findings from two nationwide surveys on the educational and corporate objectives of technology management and he will address the formidable tasks that universities face in designing new management of technology programs to meet the needs of corporations.

The panel discussion will begin at 2:15 p.m., with Dr. William McCorkle of MCOM, Jim Kingsbury of Boeing, Dr. Jerry Moore of ADTRAN, Richard Holloway of SCI, and Dr. John Yost of UAH participating.

Dr. Gearing is well known for his extensive work in higher education as dean of the College of Management at Georgia Tech from 1978 to 1983, director of its Corporate Liaison Program from 1983-1985, manager of Georgia Tech’s Centennial Capital Campaign (which raised $203 million) and associate vice president for development from 1985-1989. In 1989, he assumed responsibility for the development of the school’s new graduate program in the management of technology, which began this year.

Dr. Gearing’s lecture marks the second time CMOST will bring a world-renowned management of technology scholar to Huntsville.

UAH Professor Wins Fulbright Award

Dr. James K. McCollum, a management professor at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, has been awarded a Fulbright Lecturing Award to teach in Romania.

He will leave for Bucharest in September to teach at the Academy of Economic Studies and at another institution known as IROMAR. He’ll return in June of next year.

“I’m very pleased to have won the award,” McCollum said. “At this time, there’s no such thing as a business school in southeastern Europe, but with the emergence of market economies in the former satellite nations, business will become more important. I picked the place I thought I could do the most good and have the best chance of being accepted. Evidently, my strategy worked!”

McCollum expects to teach project management, organizational theory, or labor relations. He will receive a monthly stipend, travel allowance, housing, and an additional allowance.

McCollum says that Romania used to be the breadbasket of Europe until the farms werecollectivized, at which point agricultural output fell drastically. He noted that a law has just been passed in Romania to return the farmland to its original owners.

The Fulbright Scholar Program serves two primary purposes: to enable Americans to learn firsthand about other countries and cultures as well as enable foreigners to learn more about the United States, and to promote academic and professional development.

Last year, of the 108 American candidates applying for Fulbright Lecturing Awards in business administration, only 24 such awards were granted, and only half of the applicants seeking the Fulbright Lecturing Award in Romania were accepted.

Since its establishment in 1947, the Fulbright Scholar Program has provided grants for more than 26,000 Americans to lecture or conduct research in nations around the world and for more than 29,000 scholars to do the same in the U.S.
Pulse/Greek

Attention To All Freshmen

The remaining freshman class pictures have been moved to the information desk at the University Center. Please stop by and ask for your copy. If you have any questions, call the Alumni Affairs office at 895-6085.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club will hold its first meeting of the Spring quarter on Thursday, April 4 at 12:15. The meeting will take place in Room 114 of the Adm. Science Bldg. Mr. J. Brookhart with Lambers CPA Review will be the speakers. For those of you planning to sit for the CPA exam, this will be a valuable lecture. Refreshments will be provided. Please make an attempt to attend this meeting.

AIChE

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is planning a meeting for Wed., April 10. The meeting will be at 8:15 p.m. in room 118 of the Engineering Building. We are planning a trip to Occidental Chemical Corporation and hope to have a speaker from Occidental at the meeting. We are also in the process of buying AIChE T-shirts. Each T-shirt will be $8.00 and we hope to have them ready by the April 10 meeting.

Art Club

Once again members of the various art discipline- have gathered together in hopes of rejuvenating the Art Club (formerly recognized as FOCAL). A hearty thanks goes out to those students and faculty who have attended at least one of the three informational meetings which have already been held. Our goal this quarter is to establish a solid membership and interest in the club. Many ideas for projects and activities have already been discussed, such as sponsoring student art shows; visiting artist lectures; periodic road trips; and coming up with a name for the club. Just to mention a few. Any person interested in planning a trip to Occidental Chemical Corporation and hope to have a speaker from Occidental at the meeting. We are also in the process of buying AIChE T-shirts. Each T-shirt will be $8.00 and we hope to have them ready by the April 10 meeting.

Circle K International

Welcome back everyone! We hope you guys had a great Spring Break. CKI started off the term with an Officer’s Training session Saturday for our new board: President -J. Nelson West and Treasurer -Vincent Michael, and Richard. Also, our prez Jamie Cornelson and our prez of Dia Chis are now District Directors. Valley Lt. Governor, respectively. Congrats gals! (again, thanks to Chuck for passing on the Toga Party. Don't miss it!!!)

Huntsville PC User Group

The UAH Karate club will be sending people to the Battle of Atlanta the weekend of the 27th of April!! We are taking about twenty-five people to the Battle this year; some to compete and other to watch. It is one of our biggest groups to attend the tournament. We have also planned to spend Saturday night after the tournament in the Atlanta area. We are hoping to bring home some National wins for the school and the club.

The Huntsville Open Karate Tournament will be held on April 6th (Saturday) at the Madison County Convention Center. The Convention Center is on Holmes between Wynn Drive and Madison Square Mall. It's the domed building on the right just before the shopping center. This will be one of the closest tournaments of the year! If you are interested in Karate and you would like to attend, this would be a great tournament to go see. We would welcome your support!!!

Our next meeting will be next Monday at 6:00 p.m. in Spragins Hall upstairs. We will be discussing the trip to the Battle of Atlanta, so if you have signed up to go please be there to help us plan the trip. Good luck to every one fighting this weekend!!

Guys and Friends

Guys and Friends wants to take this opportunity to thank those of you who were able to attend the March 27th meeting. The decision on the groups name, Guys and Friends, was unanimous.

Guys and Friends believes that all persons are created equal, and that discrimination of any form ' unjust. We are here: to establish interaction among members of the homosexual and heterosexual community at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, and the community at large; to provide education and growth through the sharing of views, lifestyles, and opportunities; to offer social activities in order to increase the awareness of the homosexual and heterosexual communities can function openly and equally; and to increase awareness of individual and community potential.

Congratulations go out to the Interim Officers: President - Patrick M. Haden, Vice-President - Joseph L. Thomas, Secretary - J. Nelson West and Treasurer - Vincent P. Chernishnikov.

The next few months are going to be busy for ATO. We are gearing up for a formal on May 4th and or Viking Party will be on May 11. The next few months will be busy, but all the work will pay off when everyone is having a great time. We hope everyone had a great Easter and wish everyone a good quarter.

The Delta Chi Spring Formal (capitalized, mind you) has begun to take shape. Things for the formal are being finalized now and we have the Delta Chi Spring Formal on Saturday Night. We are very excited and we hope everyone will have a good time.

The Delta Chi Spring Formal (capitalized, mind you) has been a great success. We have had a good time and we hope everyone enjoyed the formal. We would like to thank everyone who contributed to our successful Spring Formal.

KA

The Kappa Delta’s has a successful bake sale Friday, March 8, 1991, on the UAH campus. They joined thousands of other Kappas across the country in raising money for the annual Shamrock Project. This project is a fundraiser to benefit the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPCA), as well as local affiliates. Eighty percent of the funds collected will remain the local child abuse prevention programs, and the remaining twenty percent will go to the NCPCA’s national public-awareness programs. Parents and Children Together has been selected as the local beneficiary.

Kappa Delta Sorority began supporting the NCPCA in 1980, and began the annual, nationwide Shamrock project in 1984. Since the start of the Shamrock program, more than $500,000 has been collected to support the prevention of child abuse. We’d like to thank everyone who contributed to our successful Shamrock Project.

IKI

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha wish that everyone has a successful and exciting spring quarter. We hope that everyone who attended our annual Shipwrecked party had a great time. The band, Presence, was a good addition to an already spectacular event. We would like to announce that we are having a Pikes Peak party this Saturday. We look forward to seeing everyone there.

Congratulations are in order for those who received bids. They are Joseph Larney, Keith Hall, Joseph Peterson, Terry Henry, Tom Lenox, Simon Wardbrown. Anyone who might be interested in joining this select group of guys is encouraged to come by the house or talk to a brother. We’re looking for a few good men...

AZ

March 22, Delta Zetas traveled to Challenger Elementary School for the annual Easter egg hunt and party with their “adopted” class of deaf and hearing-impaired children. Everyone enjoyed hiding eggs and helping the kids find them, as well as spending time at the party getting to know the children. Delta Zeta national philanthropy is the deaf and hearing-impaired. Delta Zetas would like to thank the ATO’s for inviting us to join in the car wash held Saturday, March 23. Everyone had a great time, while raising needed funds!!!

Congratulations to Jenny Whisnant! Her recent candlelighting revealed that she and her boyfriend, Scott, a member of Pi Kappa, are engaged.

Delta Zetas look forward to the annual Tahiti Sweetie party being held this weekend. Also, with Tahiti Sweetie, comes big brother rush. Good luck to all the guys who are trying to find a big brother!!

From your friends

Lordy, Lordy, Virginia Solie has turned 40!!!! Give her a call and wish her a belated Happy Birthday! 895-6501.

The deadline for Pulse/Greek announcements is 5:00 p.m. Friday. Submissions should be kept to 150 words. There is no charge for Pulse announcements. The exponent does not guarantee that all submissions will be published.
The Planetary Society Announces 1991 College Scholarship Competitions

Applications for The Planetary Society's 1991 scholarships are now available. In the past five years, The Planetary Society has awarded over $55,000 to outstanding high school and college students, and has over $5,000 in scholarships and awards available this year.

To maintain a healthy space program and help manage the resources of our own planet, well-trained planetary scientists and engineers must emerge from future generations of college students. The Planetary Society has designed its scholarship programs to encourage and assist students entering those fields of study. Our scholarship recipients may one day be the researchers and mission planners for a Mars expedition, astronomers who detect planets circling distant stars, or scientists who discover how to save the earth's ozone layer.

The Planetary Society offers two awards for college students. Undergraduates are eligible to apply for College Fellowship Awards, and any college student may enter the Mars Institute Contest.

College Fellowship Award

Undergraduates majoring in science or engineering may apply for one of up to five $1,000 grants in 1991. Each applicant must be a member of the Society or be nominated by a member. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, commitment to a career in planetary-related science or engineering, and a 2,500-word essay on a relevant topic.

Mars Institute Contest

High school and college students are eligible to enter the 1991 contest administered by The Planetary society's Mars Institute. The prize, awarded for best essay on the year's designated topic, is $500 plus an all-expense-paid trip to a Mars related conference to receive the award.

This year's essay topic asks students to design a power system for a Mars base that would support a crew of ten for a year on the surface of Mars, and provide for the possibility of growing to support a crew of 100 people over the following decade. All students who submit a complete paper will receive an Explorer's Guide to Mars poster and a one-year membership in The Planetary Society.

Entries for all scholarships and contests administered by The Planetary Society must be received by May 1, 1991; winners will be selected by June 1.

Additional information for the above scholarships may be obtained by writing The Planetary Society, Scholarship Department, 65 North Catalina Avenue, Pasadena, California 91106.

Founded in 1980 by Carl Sagan, Bruce Murray and Louis Friedman, The Planetary Society is a non-profit organization whose members share the goals of encouraging the exploration of the solar system and continuing the search for extraterrestrial intelligence. With over 110,000 members in more than 100 countries, it is the largest space-interest group in the world.

The Planetary Society

The Planetary Society was formed to focus the energies and resources of people everywhere who want the age of planetary exploration to continue.

The Mars Institute Contest is open to students in both high school and college. The Institute and college undergraduates are eligible for the College Fellowship Awards. May 1, 1991 is the deadline for completed applications to be received for both the Mars Institute Contest and College Fellowship Awards. A panel of scientists and representatives from The Planetary Society will select the winners by June 15, 1991.

For entry details, write to: The Planetary Society, Scholarship Department, 65 North Catalina Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91106.

College Students Invited to Enter the Christopher Video Contest

One winner in the Christopher Video Contest for College Students will take home $3,000 in cash and have the opportunity to see his or her own film/video project on commercial and cable television worldwide. Top winners share in prize money totaling $8,500.

To compete in 1991, just produce a film or video a short feature of five minutes or less which creatively expresses the contest theme: "One Person Can Make A Difference." Past entrants have used animation, music video, news report and documentary to capture their vision of the many ways that individuals shape our world for the better.

Submit your entries on VHS or 3/4-inch cassette with an official entry form or a photocopy. Obtain entry forms from The Christopher, New York, N.Y. 10017, (212) 759-4050; or ask at the college Mass Media or Communications departments. Contest deadline is Friday, June 14, 1991.

Projects will be judged on artistic and technical proficiency and on how well the express the contest theme. Entrants must be college students in good standing and must adhere to all rules as outlined on the entry form.

NOTICE!!!

The Madison County Board of Registrars will be on UAH campus Tuesday, April 23rd, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

All eligible persons who desire to register to vote may do so at this time.

Qualifications for registering are:

Citizens of the United States 18 years of age or older Not legally declared mentally incompetent Resident of Madison County, Alabama Free of conviction of a felony

Registration will be held in the lobby of the University Center. All persons applying for permanent voter registration will need to know their Social Security Number and will need the names, addresses and phone numbers of two persons who live in Madison County, Alabama (other that those living at the same address as the one registering) who can confirm that they live in the county.

ACM UAH Student Chapter Meeting

Thursday, April 4
12:00 noon

Place: CS Building Room 135
(Conference Room)

Topic: Interviewing Techniques by Rick Shroud of Career Planning and Placement

For additional information contact:

Dr. Reed 895-6140
CS Building Room 123

Everyone is invited!!!
Glacier Park to Hire 900 College Students for Summer Jobs

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas.

The seven hotels and lodges and the famous red vintage tour coaches operate throughout the 1.4 million acres of Glacier National Park. Since the early 1900s, it has been a tradition for college students from across the country to work at the park while enjoying a number of outdoor activities such as hiking, riding, and fishing in one of the nation's last examples of pristine wilderness.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions such as hotel from desk, maids, cooks, waitresses and bus drivers. Some students also participate in the guest entertainment, another Glacier Park tradition.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 248-2612, or write Glacier Park, Inc., 1216 Greyhound Station, Phoenix, Ariz., 85077.

DOE Science and Engineering Research Semester

The U.S. Department of Energy, DOE, is sponsoring the program to encourage undergraduate students to continue their studies in science and engineering. About 350 students annually receive SERS appointments at one of the participating laboratories. Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigations at these outstanding facilities.

To be eligible for participation in SERS, students must have completed the sophomore year at an accredited U.S. college or university and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien. They must be working toward a degree in computer science, engineering, environmental or life sciences, math, or physical sciences. A limited number of appointments are also available within six months after graduation for students not enrolled in graduate school. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, based on a 4.0 scale. While in the program, SERS participants will receive a weekly stipend of $200 per week, housing, and travel reimbursement for one round trip to the appointment site.


Amy Writing Awards

The Amy Foundation Writing Awards program is designed to recognize creative, skillful writing that presents in a sensitive, thought-provoking manner the biblical position on issues affecting the world today.

To be eligible, submitted articles and/or inquiries may be submitted to: The Amy Foundation Writing Awards; P.O. Box 16091; Lansing, MI 48901; (517) 323-6233.

Entries must be postmarked on or before Jan. 31, 1992.

Summer Study Program in France

Opportunity will knock for college students wishing to earn college credit through the University of New Orleans while living and studying in France this summer.

THE UNO-MONTPELLIER SUMMER SCHOOL is a four-week program of intensive instruction in French language and culture that will be offered from July 2-July 30, 1991 in Montpellier, France. The city of Montpellier is well-located for summer study, just seven miles from Mediterranean beaches. College students who have completed at least two semesters or six credit hours of French and are in good standing at their universities are eligible to apply.

For more information and a brochure, contact Dr. Jean R. Crand or Dr. James B. O'Leary, UNO-MONTPELLIER SUMMER SCHOOL, P.O. Box 569, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148. (504) 286-7455.

Wanted:

Someone to Build a Better World

Recruiting now! Young people to volunteer this summer for international service workcamps aimed at helping local communities in 21 countries in Europe, Africa, and North America.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and are encouraged to apply by April 15, 1991. Except for a modest program fee of $125, there is no expense other than pocket money and transportation costs to the workcamp - and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through Council Travel. Information and applications are available from the Council on International Educational Exchange, International Workcamp Department, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017.

Resource

The 1991 International Workcamp Directory ($10 first-class postpaid). An annual booklet (112 pp.) listing over 800 opportunities for creative travel in Western and Eastern Europe, the USSR, North and West Africa, Asia and The Americas. Workcamps are inexpensive ways that Americans of all ages can promote international goodwill through community service projects in 34 countries. 2-3 week programs are $100.

Please call or write for the 1991 Directory (Visa and MasterCard accepted) or for a FREE copy of our newsletters:

Contact: VFP International Workcamps, PO Box 202, Belmont, Vermont 05730, Tel. (802) 239-2759.
TIME IS RUNNIGN OUT!!

Last Day to Withdraw from Classes
with tuition refund and a grade of "W"
April 5, 1991

Partial withdrawal — $20.00 fee due
Total withdrawal — $46.00 fee due

Office of Records
Ron R. Koger