UAB President Carol Garrison, Ph.D., announced Wednesday, Feb. 14, that Brian Mackin is UAB’s new athletics director. Mackin joined UAB in 2002 as senior associate athletic director for external affairs, responsible for fund-raising, corporate support and marketing for the athletic department. Mackin is a UAB alumnus and former Blazer baseball player.

“You can’t find anyone who is more devoted to Blazer athletics than Brian,” Garrison said. “During the past four years he has become invaluable at UAB by representing our program so well in the community. Additionally, he is respected by our coaches and the athletic department staff. He fully understands the unique challenges UAB faces as a young athletic program that just now is recognizing its overall potential.”

Garrison thanked UAB Vice President of Financial Affairs and Administration Richard Margison “for the superb job he has done as our interim athletics director. He stepped into that capacity with ease and conducted some very successful coaching searches, among the many other things he accomplished for our athletic department. I have asked him to remain involved in the program and to continue offering his good guidance there as we move forward with our plans for new athletics facilities.”

“It is a very exciting time to be able to guide this athletics program, and I am honored to be given this opportunity,” Mackin said. “All the sports in our conference are very competitive, and we will move forward with our plans for new athletics facilities.”

Richard Margison was named UAB’s new athletics director. The announcement was made during a press conference Wednesday, Feb. 14.

UAB’s commitment to equal opportunity again reaffirmed

UAB’s Equal Opportunity Policy was revised as of Jan. 1 of this year to reaffirm the university’s commitment to equal opportunity and nondiscrimination in education and employment.

The revised policy offers guidance on how to raise concerns through both formal and informal methods, as well as clarification regarding how those concerns will be addressed.

The revised policy also encourages the resolution of issues through open dialogue by using an informal resolution process. It outlines specific resources within Human Resource Management, the Office of the Provost, the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Office of the Vice President for Equity and Diversity that are designed to provide managers and employees with assistance with any aspect of the informal and formal procedures.

“UAB freely and enthusiastically endorses diversity and equal opportunity as core values,” said UAB President Carol Garrison, Ph.D. “These values contribute to the strength of our educational mission and our effort to create a positive, supportive and diverse environment in which all faculty, staff and students can excel.

“Accordingly, we pursue a vigorous program of affirmative action and equal opportunity in its treatment of all persons, including current and prospective faculty, staff and students,” Garrison said.

The full UAB Equal Opportunity Policy and Garrison’s formal reaffirmation of the policy may be accessed on the Web at www.uab.edu/a-eo.

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New construction projects on schedule for completion

Construction of the 95,000-square-foot Academic Building on the northwest corner of the Campus Green is running right on schedule, as are most other new and renovation projects on campus, says Brooks Baker, UAB associate vice president of facilities.

The most visible of the current projects under construction is the Academic Building, which is located on University Boulevard at 14th Street.

David G. Standaert, M.D., Ph.D., professor of neurology, will direct the center. Standaert also is the director of the Division of Movement Disorders in the Department of Neurology and the inaugural holder of the John T. and Juanelle D. Strain Endowed Chair in Neurology.

Scholarships endowed

Trustees approve new center, scholarship, appointments

The University of Alabama System Board of Trustees approved the creation of a new center and three new scholarships plus made several appointments during its regular meeting Feb. 2.

Trustees gave approval for UAB to establish the UAB Center for Neurodegenerative and Experimental Therapeutics. The center will allow for increased coordination among disciplines such as neurology, neurobiology, psychiatry, psychology, neurosurgery and neuropathology in the understanding and treatment of neurodegenerative disorders.

The center will develop highly interactive and multidisciplinary efforts to accelerate laboratory discoveries into effective therapies for conditions such as Alzheimer’s disease, Parkinson’s disease, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, Huntington’s disease and others.

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Scholarships endowed

Trustees approved an endowed scholarship for the School of Optometry. The endowment, made possible by a $25,000 gift from Energen Corp. and its subsidiary Alabama Gas Corp. (Alagasco), will assist qualified students from underserved and under-represented populations enrolled in or admitted to the UAB School of Optometry.

UAB School of Optometry Dean John F. Amos, O.D., expressed his apprecia-
Temp Services offers lasting benefits with qualified workers

When it comes to finding qualified staff, UAB Temporary Employment Services does much more than help departments fill short-term positions—it helps save time and money, and now ensures that temporary employees undergo approved HIPAA training and OIG/GSA review prior to placement.

“As part of UAB Human Resource Management, we have access to nearly 2,000 local jobseekers each work week, including many skilled and professional applicants attracted by the advantages of working with Alabama’s largest employer,” says Josephine Jackson-Banks, manager of the group.

“The advantage departments have in working with us is that because we, too, are part of UAB, we share common goals of growth and success in our key teaching, research, health care and community service focus areas,” says Jackson-Banks. “And because we are an internal service center, our focus is on the quality of work employees can do, rather than on meeting any arbitrary monthly quota of positions filled.”

It is that internal customer service focus that led the group to institute HIPAA training as part of the temporary employment orientation process. New short-term employees headed to positions regulated by HIPAA (the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act) receive the training before they go to their short-term assignments, thus making it possible for them to begin work immediately once on the job.

“We really appreciated the response we got from Temp Services on this,” says Carlos Brown, director of the UAB University Hospital Corporate Compliance office. “They worked with us to develop something right on target for our needs, and it’s been so successful that we would like to emulate this process for employees who need to be engaged through outside agencies.”

In addition, once the policy was implemented that all UAB faculty and staff new employees be reviewed for eligibility to receive federal funding. Temporary Services instituted such a screening as an automatic part of its pre-hire process. The verification includes a review of the Office of Inspector General (OIG) and General Services Administration (GSA) exclusion lists that identify individuals who are excluded from participating in payments by federal programs or contracts. Temporary Services can help departments find employees for part- or full-time positions working any shift. To work with the group, learn about them online at www.uab.edu/temp and then call 934-4030.

Employees hired through UAB Temporary Employment Services undergo a comprehensive initial screening, including an extensive criminal history investigation, verification of education and previous work history, OIG/GSA review, multiple reference checks and more. In addition, Temporary Services takes care of most payroll and administrative issues.

Videos highlight UAB’s service

With some 18,000 students and 19,000 employees, an annual economic impact of more than $3 billion on the greater Birmingham area community, UAB offers unparalleled opportunities for teaching, research and care. The Lister Hill Center for Health Policy is soliciting faculty applications for one-year grants of up to $20,000 to encourage and foster health policy/health services research on the UAB campus. Examples of appropriate proposals are ones that examine the roles and impacts of financing, organization, technology or prevention, or which investigate the impact of systems of care on outcomes, utilization, cost and/or quality. The application deadline is April 20.

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UAB Gospel Choir selected for award

UAB’s Gospel Choir has been selected as the 2007 College Choir of the Year, winning the Alabama People’s Choice Award in the inaugural Alabama People’s Choice Gospel Awards. The Alabama People’s Choice Gospel Awards is a ceremony saluting Alabama’s own recording artists, composers, performers and those in the music industry at large. The awards ceremony was held in January at the Hopewell Missionary Baptist Church.

“On behalf of the UAB Gospel Choir, we say thank you first to UAB for your undying support and to the greater Birmingham area community at large,” says Kevin P. Turner, director of the UAB Gospel Choir. “This choir has had tremendous opportunities these past 11 years to do many notable things, and we count this an honor to be recognized in this fashion.”

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**BlazerNET: ‘Enriching’ faculty**

**U**AB has a lot to offer faculty in terms of enrichment opportunities. Now, news and information about the latest in programs and resources can be found easily on the BlazerNET Faculty Resources tab at blazernet.uab.edu.

The tab is also an easy and central access point for undergraduate advising info, materials on the university’s shared vision of an under-graduate student and more. Have an idea for something else that should be included in BlazerNET? Share your thoughts with the BlazerNET Operating Committee by e-mailing blazernet@uab.edu.

**Did you know…**

Did you know that UAB HIV/AIDS researchers in Cameroon, West Africa, made a huge breakthrough in 2010 — finding the natural reservoir for the naturally occurring virus in chimpanzees? This discovery will assist in understanding the progression of the disease in humans.

UAB ... acquiring and disseminating new knowledge that benefits society.

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**IT Web conference to explore blended learning design**

Despite the growing interest in blended courses, there are few frameworks and models that effectively guide the design of blended learning experiences. One such model is the Community of Inquiry (CoI). The CoI framework specifies a community of learners, form the core of the educational experience aimed at higher-order learning.

UAB’s Instructional Technology will host a free Community of Inquiry Web conference in Cudworth Continuing Education Building Room 140 Wednesday, Feb. 28 from noon to 1:30 p.m. Bring your lunch and enjoy the following agenda topics:

- Blended learning
- Blended communities
- Community of Inquiry (CoI) framework
- Principles associated with the CoI framework
- Blended learning scenarios in the CoI framework
- University of Calgary’s survey results
- Institutional leadership

For faculty, this is an excellent opportunity to hear about the advantages and transformational potential in the blended communities. Curriculum and department administrators looking for alternative ways to collect information about student learning also will benefit from the presentation.

Call 934-0429 to register; leave your name, school and e-mail address.

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**FACILITIES**

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“We’re pleased to say the Academic Building is definitely going as we had hoped,” Baker says. “It’s on schedule and will be a beautiful building.”

The building, which should be completed by October, promises to have inviting curved glass features at the entries and an outdoor patio space facing the Campus Green. It will house large lecture rooms, math labs and faculty and student offices. The concrete slab construction is complete for floors two through five, says Jim Goodwin, executive director of capital construction.

“The construction crew anticipates topping off the building in March, which is quite a milestone for the year that will totally finish out the Shelby building,” Goodwin says.

HOAR Construction and KOPS are the contractor and architect for the project, which is managed by UAB Project Manager James Gayton. The Academic Building is expected to be ready for occupancy by December.

**Development continues**

Other projects currently under way include the Campus Green, completion of the Shelby Building, construction of the Southeastern Bio Safety Lab (SEBLAB) and the renovation to the entrance of the School of Nursing building.

Crews are readying to embark on the next major step in completing the Campus Green by taking up the remaining pavement on 15th Street South from Ninth to 10th avenues. All of the asphalt removed will be replaced with grass, sidewalks and lighting also will be installed. (Susan Zumbado is the UAB project manager for the Campus Green.)

“It’s important to point out that as this process is under way the area will be well lit at night so it will be safe for the students, faculty and staff,” Baker says.

Inside the Shelby Building, construction is complete with the exception of four floors and “we’re in the process of finishing them,” says Goodwin. Floors six and 11 should be completed by March. Floors seven and 12 will be finished by the end of the year.

“When seven and 12 are complete at the end of the year that will totally finish out the Shelby building.”

Goodwin says.

Bradfield and Gorrice is the contractor on the SEBLAB, which is being overseen by UAB Project Manager Jerry Corvin. The SEBLAB is located at the corner of 19th Street South and Ninth Avenue and is scheduled for completion in February 2008. Construction is currently centered on the concrete roof decks and placing concrete on the ground floor slab.

The new entrance to the School of Nursing building, overseen by UAB Project Manager Bill Camp, is due to be completed by the end of the February.

“That was one of the last areas along University Boulevard that had not been fixed up in recent years,” Baker says. “It’s going to look really nice.”

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A LOOK AT THE WAY WE WERE

Receiving department in action

Ted Foster, left, and Fone Jackson of the UAB receiving department were delivering a shipment of supplies to the Rust Computer Research Center when photographer Nate Bloom snapped this image. They were unloading cartons of data processing cards. (UAB Report, Vol. 1 No. 21, 1977)

30 YEARS AGO

Presidential nominee and California Governor Ronald Reagan provided the keynote address for the fourth annual weekend gathering for alumni of the School of Medicine.

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**New phone service**  
**Language barrier no longer problem for hospital staff, international patients**

**Pam Garrett** picks up the receiver on one side of the dual-receiver blue phone and hands it to Lahui Lan Lin. After picking up the other receiver, Garrett dials a phone number and follows the instructions given by the computer voice on the other end. Within 15 seconds Garrett, a registered nurse, is through the computer system and explaining discharge procedures to Lanlin — with the help of a live Mandarin Chinese interpreter. Garrett tells her what changes to watch for and when, and where her follow-up appointment will be. Lanlin listens to Garrett and her interpreter, answering “Yes” and “OK” after each instruction.

This type of specialized care is now possible thanks to UAB Hospital’s partnership with the telephone-based language services company CyraCom. Through this service, patients and caregivers can be linked within an average of 15 seconds to off-site interpreters fluent in more than 150 languages.

“This has made it so much easier for the bedside nurse,” says Brandi Duke, registered nurse in Women and Infants Services. “It enables us to better serve our patients.”

The distinctive, blue-colored telephones are located throughout the hospital, including in emergency and intensive-care units, plus maternity, cancer, neurological, cardiovascular and other patient-care units.

UAB Hospital long has provided in-person interpretation services and employs three translators. But occasionally, interpreters are not available within a convenient time frame — especially when relatively uncommon languages are involved.

UAB Hospital has been piloting the phone since the fall 2005 and went live with the system in May 2006. During the past year, the hospital staff has used the phone for 30 different language interpretations.

“UAB’s world-class care attracts patients from Europe, the Middle East, South America and many other locales, and it’s not at all unusual for international patients to require language services,” says Hans Donkersloot, assistant vice president of UAB Hospital. “The use of highly qualified, simultaneous medical interpreters provided by CyraCom enhances the ease of direct communication between limited- and non-English speaking patients and our health-care providers.”

CyraCom has installed its system in nearly 1,000 hospitals nationwide since 2003, says Michael Grendbaum, CEO of CyraCom. UAB has more than 200 of the dual-handset telephones placed throughout the medical center.

“UAB is in the top 10 percent of our users,” Grendbaum says. “The service provides critical-care translation and interpretation when you need it.” And, says Donkersloot, “This is a great complement to our live translators.”

Spanish is the language most in need of interpreting at hospitals throughout the United States, according to CyraCom, and that’s also true for UAB Hospital. However, Turkish, Arabic and Mandarin Chinese also are popular languages.

Donkersloot said the number of Americans who speak languages other than English at home has increased dramatically in recent years, and UAB Hospital always is getting patients from around the world, increasing the need for hospital staff to reach these populations quickly.

“UAB is highly committed to attracting those international patients,” Donkersloot says. “We are glad to provide another service that meets the changing needs of our community.”

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**March seminars to assist with career planning**

Planning and preparing career development (K) award applications will be the focus of a two-session course Friday, March 2 and Friday, March 9 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Spain Auditorium.

These sessions are part of the Scientific Writing Seminar Series (SWSS) developed by the Office of Program Planning and Educational Research (OPPER) to provide practical assistance in three areas: the development of grants, scientific manuscripts and presentations. The course is sponsored by the UAB K90 Program.

The first session, Planning and Readiness, will include information on assessing individual readiness for an application, gathering information from the NIH and UAB resources and learning about specific funding mechanisms such as K01s, K08s and K23s.

The second session, NIH Career Development (K) Awards, will focus on preparing the career-development portion of a K award. Both sessions will be led by Melissa McBrayer, an experienced education research consultant in OPPER.

Registration is free and lunch will be provided. A completed registration form is due no later than 10 a.m. on each session day. Questions regarding the series can be directed to Laurel Hitchcock in OPPER at lhitch@uab.edu.

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**TRUSTEES**

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Trustees accepted a $25,000 gift from WGN-TV anchorman Steve Sanders and his wife Julie to create the Lauren McLellan Sanders Endowed Scholarship in the School of Social & Behavioral Sciences. The gift honors the memory of the Sanders’ daughter, Lauren McLellan, who died of an undiagnosed neurological disease at age 6. Both Sanders and his wife earned undergraduate degrees at UAB.

Trustees also approved the creation of the Donna Lee Rickert Endowed Scholarship in the School of Public Health. The scholarship has been established by Edward Rickert to celebrate his wife’s memory and to recognize her dedication to public health, particularly maternal and child health, epidemiology and international health.

“Mental Health is an important area of research and there is a need for more individuals in the field of mental health to work in this area,” Rickert said. “The scholarship will encourage students to pursue careers in this field.”

Trustees also awarded two UAB faculty members the rank of professor emeritus:

• Jorge Antonio Aldrete, M.D., who first joined the UAB faculty in 1980 and later returned as a volunteer professor, professor emeritus of anesthesiology.

• Michael J. Pitt, M.D., a UAB School of Medicine faculty member since 1993, professor emeritus of radiology.

**Shin Oh, M.D., professor of neurology and pathology and director of the Division of Neuromuscular Disease in the Department of Neurology at UAB has been designated a distinguished professor. Oh, an internationally known clinician, researcher and educator, is the recipient of the Distinguished Researcher Award for 2006 from the American Association of Neuromuscular and Electromyography Medicine.

Rosalind C. Roberts, Ph.D., professor of psychiatry at UAB, has been named the second holder of the Kathy Ireland Endowed Chair for Psychiatric Research. Roberts, an internationally recognized figure in schizophrenia research, was recruited to the UAB faculty in 2007 from the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Roberts is a member of the Society for Neuroscience, and she also is a journal reviewer for the Veteran’s Administration and the National Institute of Mental Health.**

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**CAMPUS NEWS**

**Spanish Memorial Scholarship for Social Work**

**Lauren McLellan Sanders, who died at age 6 of an undiagnosed neurological disease, inspired endowment for social work students at UAB**

**O UAB Staff Nurse Pam Garrett, right, explains discharge procedures to patient Lahui Lanlin with the help of an interpreter via UAB Hospital’s new telephone-based language services system. UAB has partnered with CyraCom to provide the service. Patients and caregivers can be linked within an average 15 seconds to off-site interpreters fluent in more than 150 languages.**

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The Office of Grants and Contracts Administration received the following awards for UAB faculty and staff. Listing includes the principal investigator along with any co-principal investigator(s) and faculty participants as well as PIs department, project title, awarded amount, sponsor name and project dates.

New/Continuation

Stuart Gilpin (Endocrinology) VA-IPA (for Xiangdong Wang) WA $11,675, 10/31/2006-6/30/2007
Roni Grad (CORRECTION) (Pediatrics) A Phase IIb Multicenter, Randomized, Double-Blind, Placebo-Controlled Study of Xolar in Subjects with Moderate to Severe Persistent Asthma Who are Inadequately Controlled with High-Dose Inhaled Corticosteroids and Long-Acting Beta-Agonists Genentech Inc $447,458, 9/1/2007-8/31/2008
David Calhoun (Cardiovascular Disease) A Multicenter, Prospective, Randomized, Open-label Study to Evaluate the Effects of Systolic Blood Pressure Lowering on Primary and Secondary Prevention Targets (Less130mmHg vs Less140mmHg on Total, CVD, and Cardiovascular Mortality) Allopurinol in Patients with Hyper tension and Diabetic Cystatin C Nolvam Pharmaceuticals Corp $87,580, 10/1/2006-7/31/2008
David Crawford (Pediatrics) The Role of G2E in the Pathogenesis of Pancreatic Cancer with Metformin Monotherapy in a Combination of Vildagliptin 100 mg. qd to Thiazolidinedione the Efficacy of 12 Weeks of Treatment with Multiple Sclerosis Placebo in Patients with Relapsing-Remitting 0.5mg and 1.25mg Fingolimod (FTY720) Placebo-Controlled, Parallel-Group Study of Insulin Secretion and Sensitivity OB/GYN Residents and Fellows to Teach Gynecology) 1/31/2008
Lung Fibrosis 7/31/2008
Pharmaceuticals Corp $87,560, 10/1/2006-7/31/2007
Evaluation to Evaluate the Effects of a 4-week Treatment with 30mg b.i.d. BB95848 BS Insulation on Epithelial Mucin Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals Inc $21,740, 12/31/2007- 3/2008
Ferramol (Obstetrics & Gynecology) 7/31/2008
Selvaraman Ponnathan (Pathology) Adjunct Professor's Salary for Research Ablation versus Anti-Arrhythmic Drug Coordinated Care and its Complications Efficacy and Safety of Alzhemed in Patients with Associated with Parkinson's Disease Ovation Pharmaceuticals, Development, LLC $37,764, 11/15/2006-11/14/2007
Nanette Creutzberg (Obstetrics & Gynecology) 12/31/2008
Continuation
Lee Hilliard Stork with Translusions Changing to Hydroxyurea in HIV-Infected Patients in the U.S. State's Children's Hospital Research $92,448, 8/1/2007-7/31/2007
Sylvia Kristen (Pathology) UAB International Training and Research Program NIH/ Vanderbilt University $54,000, 6/1/2006- 5/31/2008
Alan Percy/ Michael Brenner/ Lucas Pozzo-Miller/ Harald Sotzmeier (Mental Retardation Research Center NICHD $252,492, 7/1/2006-6/30/2007
Ken Wales Protem Lead and Fatal Disease: Role of Karyotype and Mitogen Health & Science University $30,080, 6/1/2006-6/30/2007
Huang-Que Zhang Deploment of Immune Response to LAls and headlights of Cerebral Foundation $70,000, 7/1/2006-6/30/2007
UAB $455,051, 9/1/2006-8/31/2007
Karen Monteverdi/ David Azad (Molecular Analysis of UKI-1 Reverse Transcription NIAID $254,867, 2/1/2007-11/30/2008
Louis Nabors (Obstetrics) Pharmacoepidemiology Regulation Requires Phosphorylation of Hg in Glycos $185,949, 2/1/2007- 11/30/2008
James Shively/ Kenneth Fink/ Mark Jacobson (Immunology-Rheumatology) 7/1/2006-6/30/2007
Amy Tiewkura A Randomized, Double-blind, Multicenter, Parallel Group Study of the Safety and Reduction of Signs and Symptoms during Treatment with MMA versus Placebo in Combination with Methadone in Patients with Moderate to Severe Active Rheumatoid Arthritis and an Inadequate Response to Previous Anti- TNF Therapy折步Hans Lactalis $40,000, 4/26/2006-4/25/2008
Thomas Unnasch Transcatheter and Analysis of the Safety of Intracavitary Healer Mah$275,275, 2/1/2007-7/1/2008
Timothy Becker Linking Economic Development in Low-Risk and INT-1, Myelodysplastic Note the proposal submission. More $92,244, 4/1/2007-12/31/2007
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Investigator seeking support for research activities. Investigators that have pending or obligated commitments are required to provide information about other opportunities. For each investigator, contact information can be found at www. uab.edu/civr or the Research tab on BlazerNET.
Syllabus

Monday, Feb. 19
Noon Noon Conference. Translusions, Assoc. Prof. Maria Marques (Pathology); WP-E.

Monday, Feb. 19
Noon Hematology/Oncology Research Conference. Regulation and mechanism of AU-rich element-mediated mRNA decay, Asst Prof Ching-Yi Chen (Biochemistry & Molecular Genetics); WT1-214.

Tuesday, Feb. 20
8 am Neurology GRs. A random walk from clinic to lab, Asst Prof Liang Lu (Medicine); WP-E.

Tuesday, Feb. 20
Noon Pharmacology & Toxicology. The role of reactive oxygen species in acute and chronic physiological adaptations of the coronary circulation, Dr William Chilian (Pharmacology, LSU); VH-C.

Tuesday, Feb. 20
Noon Microbiology. mRNA switch: Repressors and activators. Dr Marvin Winkens (Biochemistry, University of Wisconsin-Madison); BBRB-170.

Tuesday, Feb. 20
Noon General Medicine Noon Conference. Clinical problem-solving, Assoc Prof Carlos Estrada and Asst Prof Stuart Cohen (Medicine); WP-E.

Tuesday, Feb. 20
Noon CNRC/Nutrition Sciences Noon Seminar. Does the sugar make a difference in tumor cells? Dr Jean Hine (Prof, University of Arizona for Medical Sciences); LRC-102.

Wednesday, Feb. 21
2 pm Biomedical Engineering/The BERM Center. Engineering cell adhesiveness and tissue constructs, Dr Andres Garcia (Georgia Institute of Technology); Shelby 105.

Thursday, Feb. 22
8 am Rheumatology GRs. Clinical conference; WP-D.

Thursday, Feb. 22
Noon Geriatric Noon Conference. Mobilizing the medical school of academic geriatrics, Dr Jan Busby-Whitehead (Director, Program on Aging, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill); WP-Bd Rm.

Thursday, Feb. 22
Noon Infectious Diseases GRs. Hemophagocytic lymphohistiocytosis, Kevin Buckley (Housestaff); ThT-229.

Thursday, Feb. 22
Noon Advances in Molecular & Cellular Pathology Noon Seminar Series/Center for Free Radical Cells and Dielectric Nanospheres: A new method to evaluate sunscreen in a novel model system for skin. Candidate Rajagopal Krishnan; CH-274.

Free seminars on weight-loss surgery

UAB Hospital Bariatric Surgery Services will host a series of free monthly seminars to educate the public about various operations for treating obesity. The seminars will be held at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the hospital's West Pavilion Conference Center Board Room, located on the second floor.

Spring Career Fair to be held Feb. 22

UAB Career Services will host its annual Spring Career Fair Thursday, Feb. 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bartow Arena.

Religion

Tuesday, Feb. 20
Noon Medical Center Christian Fellowship Meeting. WP-B. All welcome. Mark 467-5177 or Blair 951-3826.

Wednesday, Feb. 21
Noon Employee-led Bible study: Interfaith Chapel-West Pavilions.

Wednesday, Feb. 21
12:15 pm Latter-day Saints Student Association. Scripture study and discussion; HUC-413. All welcome. For more info, Andrew 822-9338.

Sunday, Feb. 25
5 pm UAB Hindi Student Council. We will have a session on singing and feasting the Hare Krishna way where everyone is welcome to join. For more info, Varadar Prabhu 383-9805. 1501 15th Ave S, Apt 20, Birmingham.

Events

Mervyn H. Stern Library. Black Innovators. Show runs through March 31. Library hours: 7:30 am-11 pm Mon-Thurs; 7:30 am-7 pm Fri; 9 am-5 pm Sat; 11:15 pm Sun. The Samuel Ullman Museum, Home of prominent Birmingham civic leader and poet. Open by appointment only, 4-3328.

Visual Arts Gallery. William Greiner: Southern Discomfort, photographs by New Orleans-based photographer William Greiner. Greiner’s works explore the complexity of the everyday. He focuses his camera lens on suburban houses, cultural icons and evidence of decay in a straightforward, non-romantic, but humorous, fashion. 900 13th St. S. Admission is free. Call 4-0815.

Spring Career Fair to be held Feb. 22

UAB Career Services will host its annual Spring Career Fair Thursday, Feb. 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bartow Arena.

Participants are encouraged to bring copies of their resumes. Business attire is suggested. Current students are asked to bring their UAB Campus Cards to enter. Alumni can register at the door.

For more information, call Dale St. George, 934-4992.

Wednesday, Feb. 21
10 am Nutrition Sciences. The influence of insulin on lipolysis in African-American and Caucasian prepubertal, premenopausal and postmenopausal females, Candidate Laura Lee Gomez; GRCRC-Cort Rm.

Thursday, Feb. 22
2 pm Cell Biology. Localization and function of G2E3, Candidate William Brooks; BBRB-170.

Friday, Feb. 23
2:30 pm Epidemiology. Factors associated with sexual debut and depression among adolescents in rural Jamaica. Candidate Olayinji James Ekundayo; JT-906.

Meetings

Monday, Feb. 19
5:25 pm Power Yoga: UAB Marshall Conference Center. For more info, call Fran 967-0303.

Tuesday, Feb. 20
10 am International Women's Group. Smolian Int’l House. 4-1205/awowsen@uab.edu.

Tuesday, Feb. 20
Noon UAB Resource Center Wellness Program. Stress management through meditation; The Resource Center. Call 4-2281 for more info or visit www.uab.edu/ea.

Friday, Feb. 23
4:30 pm Spanish conversation table: Commons on the Green dining room. (look for the Spanish fan).

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Special events

Wednesday, Feb. 21
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Wed.-Sat. Feb. 21-25
7:30 pm Theatre UAB. The House of Bernarda Alba
Theatre UAB to perform a play as part of a nationwide relay

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Suzan-Lori Parks had a unique idea back in 2002 – she decided to write one play each day for a year. She began on Nov. 13, 2002, and one year later completed “365 Days/365 Plays,” a daily meditation on an artistic life.

Now, UAB’s Department of Theatre is tackling “365 Days/365 Plays” as part of a nationwide performance event. UAB is participating in “Week 15” of the event and will offer up free late-night theater Thursday, Feb. 22 and Friday, Feb. 23, beginning at 10 p.m. in the UAB Alys Stephens Center Studio Theater Room 237. Admission is free and open to the public.

The student ensemble will be performing up to 10 short plays, says Visiting Associate Professor Lisa Channer, director of the project. The shows are expected to last about 45 minutes.

“This is such a unique opportunity for our students,” Channer says. “It really gives them a chance to be a part of something unusual and larger than just them. I know Suzan-Lori’s work, and she’s considered to be a master. To be working on new plays and debuting plays by her seemed like an opportunity too good to miss.”

Indeed, UAB is just one of more than 600 theaters producing the plays as part of “365 Days/365 Plays.” Some plays contain adult language.

Playing the plays will be a cultural relay race that celebrates the community of theater artists around the world. Participating theaters each will present seven plays, representing one week of the cycle, before then passing the cycle on to the next theater in a cultural relay race that celebrates the community of theater artists around the world.

“The students really have had to bring their own creativity into the mix, and they’ve done that,” Channer says. “They’re a wonderful group. They have a lot of initiative and great ideas. It’s been a delight to work on this project with them.”

The students have been staging and designing the production under Channer’s direction. Her class, Experimental Company, was the perfect fit for this experiment in theater-making, she says.

The class studies contemporary practices in experimental theater, and the “365 Days/365 Plays” project is experimental in its form, theatrical language and premise, Channer says.

Channer says the group will be performing the plays on campus during the Feb. 19-26 time period.

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Bill of fare

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Thursday, Feb. 22

10 am-2 pm UAB Career Services. Spring career fair. Recruiters from more than 100 national companies will be on hand. UAB juniors, seniors, graduate students and alumni seeking employment are welcome. Participants are encouraged to bring copies of their resumes. For more information, call Dale Stringfield at 4-4302. Barton Arena.

Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 22-23

10 pm UAB Theatre. Free late-night theater as part of the nationwide performance event 365 Days/365 Plays. UAB will present Week 15 of the event. Both performances of the 45-minute production, featuring seven short plays, will be held in UAB Studio Theater Room 237, upstairs in the west wing of the Alys Stephens Center, home to the UAB Department of Theatre. Admission is free and open to the public. Call 4-3236. Some plays contain adult language.

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Professor Lisa Channer goes over a section of a play with her students during a recent rehearsal. UAB’s Department of Theatre is part of a nationwide performance event called “365 Days/365 Plays.” UAB is participating in “Week 15” of the event and will offer up free late-night theater Thursday, Feb. 22 and Friday, Feb. 23, beginning at 10 p.m. in UAB Studio Theater Room 237 in the west wing of the Alys Stephens Center.

Blazer sports

Feb. 20: Men’s Tennis vs Auburn, Brook Highland Racquet Club, 1 pm

Feb. 20: UAB Softball vs Jacksonville State, George Ward Park, 4 pm

Feb. 24: Men’s Basketball vs Marshall, Barton Arena, 3 pm

Feb. 25: Women’s Tennis vs Chattanooga, Brook Highland Racquet Club, 11 am

Legend of locations

AB Administration Bldg.
BDB Bashford Bldg.
BBSR Bevil Biomedical Research Bldg.
CH Campbell Hall
CHSB Community Health Services Bldg.
CFM Center for Psychiatric Medicine
HUC Hill University Ctr
Parker Tower
KHGB Kaul Human Genetics Research Bldg.
LHL Lister Hill Library
LHR Lyons-Harrison Research
MCLM McCallum Building
MCSA Margaret Cameron Spain Aud.

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Shoop aiming to mold baseball team on, off field

Brian Shoop’s first favorite sports memory isn’t an event he attended. It’s of sitting in his Ohio hometown as a young boy after school, waiting for his father to walk through the door.

“I couldn’t wait for him to get home every day,” Shoop recalls. “We would play catch or he would take me to games. It was just great.”

Shoop, who is beginning his first season as UAB’s baseball coach, is quick to point out his father has had a great influence on his life. And it’s that kind of relationship Shoop hopes to try to establish with his players.

Let there be no doubt — Shoop is a fierce competitor. He comes to UAB after a celebrated 17-year run at Birmingham-Southern College, where he compiled a 692-307-1 record and won 32 or more games in 16 of those years.

But ask him what kind of year he expects the Blazers to have in 2007 and he refers to something he read in the book Seasons of Life, saying he won’t know for 20 years.

“I know some people kind of laugh when I say that, but it’s true,” Shoop says. “In 20 years we’ll know if these guys are great husbands, great fathers. What’s their life going to be like at that point? If things are going good for them then, that means we had a pretty good year in 2007.”

Faith, family and friends all are very important to Shoop, and he tries to demonstrate that to his players. In fact, when Shoop was coaching at Birmingham-Southern, he lived on campus. His best friends lived on campus, too. Shoop and his wife Brenda home-schooled their children, and students on campus would come to their house to do the tutoring and teaching. Add that to a winning baseball program, and Shoop and his family couldn’t have imagined having anything better.

“We were really plugged into the campus, and we really had it rolling,” he says.

Then, last year, Birmingham-Southern decided to drop from Division I athletics to Division III, and Shoop and his family had to re-evaluate their options. Fortunately for Shoop and UAB, another great opportunity was available just a few miles down the road.

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Brian Shoop, then-interim Director of Athletics Richard Margison said at the time of Shoop’s hiring last June. “He graduates players, he coaches a very competitive, winning program, and he’s involved in the community. We are very excited about the future of our baseball program under his leadership.”

Shoop says he’s extremely grateful to be here. “It really helped to stay in Birmingham and stay in our church. And we love the players — that’s the best part. We’re reallyrooting hard for these guys to experience some success.”

Shoop and his staff of Doug Kovash, Perry Roth and Jared Walker (all of whom came with him from Birmingham-Southern) are well aware of the hard times the players endured last year, when UAB struggled to a 19-38 record last year; as a result, they are making an extra effort to create a positive atmosphere as the 2007 season is getting under way.

“When you go through a stretch like these guys did last year, that beats down the human psyche,” Shoop says. “Ultimately you then wind up not believing in yourself and not playing to your ability. We want these guys to have fun and enjoy the game. We want to be the best we can be, and we also want to improve mentally.

“I really don’t know how the year on the field will go — it could go either way,” he notes. “But I do hope that there will be successes for the kids because I really want the seniors to experience some success. I want them to leave and say, ‘I took this program forward and did it with a group of guys I was proud to be a part of, and I’m more prepared for life because of it.’”

UAB’s next home game is Saturday, March 3 at 3 p.m. against Central Arkansas at Young Memorial Field. All patrons attending UAB’s 1 p.m. basketball game against Tulane that day at Bartow Arena will receive free admission to the baseball game by showing their basketball ticket stub. To see UAB’s 2007 baseball schedule, visit www.uabsports.com.

Waldrum chairing city’s 2007 March of Dimes campaign

UAB Hospital CEO Michael Waldrum, M.D., will chair for a second year the Birmingham-area March of Dimes WalkAmerica campaign. The campaign's 2007 goal is $400,000.

WalkAmerica is one of the nation’s most popular annual fund-raising events, and it has become the March of Dimes’ largest fundraiser. The money collected will fund March of Dimes-related research and clinical programs at UAB and elsewhere in Alabama.

Prematurity is a growing crisis that now affects 500,000 infants each year, including 9,000 infants in Alabama, according to the organization.

“It’s important that all babies receive a healthy start,” Waldrum said. “With premature births on the rise in Alabama and across the nation, more needs to be done to understand, reduce and prevent this serious public health issue.

“I am extremely proud to have our hospital, along with many other community organizations, committed to helping make the 2007 March of Dimes WalkAmerica a success. With all of our support, a difference can be made.”

First-year UAB Baseball Coach Brian Shoop talks to his squad during a recent practice. Shoop came to UAB from Birmingham-Southern College this past summer. Shoop compiled an impressive 692-307-1 record in his 17 years there. “I really hope the UAB family will be pleased and proud of our program,” Shoops says.

“When we called other head coaches to get input on prospective candidates, almost every person said, ‘You’ve got the best person right in Birmingham in Brian Shoop.’”

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New Athletics Director

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work very hard to ensure that we continue to build on the success that we have had. This means making a reality out of the plans for new facilities. It means continuing to grow our community and fan support for all our programs. It means taking this excellent athletics program up another notch,” Mackin said.

In 2006, Mackin was named Division I-A Fundraiser of the Year by the National Association of Athletic Development Directors. Under Mackin’s leadership, contributions to UAB athletics have nearly tripled from $1.3 million in 2001 to about $3.7 million in 2006.

Additionally, he has been responsible for the creation of several affinity groups including the Athletic Investors Group, the Championship Club and the Blazer Club, which brought together the annual fundraising efforts and men’s basketball.

Prior to joining UAB, Mackin served as manager of corporate development at Vulcan Materials, where he was responsible for examining potential new markets for business development and locating growth opportunities in the industry.

Mackin earned his bachelor’s degree in finance from UAB in 1983, and he was a member of the Blazer baseball team for four seasons.

Mackin’s community activities include the Birmingham Tip-Off Club, which hosts the State High School Final Four; the Monday Morning Quarterback Club; and the Birmingham Rotary Club.

He has served as the president of the Birmingham Tip-Off Club. He and his wife Sally have five children.

NEWATHLETICSDIRECTOR
Women

Would you like to know your body fat? Bone density? Healthy African-American and Caucasian men and women ages 19-70? You may qualify for a study to evaluate the effects of a food supplement on bone density and/or weight.

Hormone replacement? Are you a woman 50 years or older with up to 10 years since your last menstrual period and are not currently taking estrogen replacement therapy? If you answer yes to both questions, call Lorena 799-1279.

Healthy women ages 45-60 who have had a hysterectomy and are experiencing vaginal dryness, itching, or burning may be eligible for a study to evaluate the effects of a new investigational gel on sexual function and have ability to feel some sensation from sexual activity. Compensation: $300. 4-2988/psr@uab.edu.

Women: do you have bacterial vaginosis (BV) again and again? Do you think you have BV now? You may be eligible to participate in a study investigating the treatment and prevention of recurrent BV. You may have had at least 2 episodes of BV in the past 12 months, call, Jayne 996-2780. Compensated up to $200.

Unmarried women ages 19-40 and men ages 19-50 who are diabetic, have heart problems or smoke may be eligible for a study to evaluate and prevent infections or yeast infection, you may be eligible to participate in a study investigating the treatment and prevention of recurrent BV. You may have had at least 2 episodes of BV in the past 12 months, call, Jayne 996-2780. Compensated up to $200.

Are you a woman or older than 65 and not on hormone replacement therapy? We are currently conducting research on pelvic health without significant memory problems and compensation. Patricia 4-1776.

Are you an overweight woman ages 45-60 concerned about memory loss? You may be eligible for a study if it has been at least 1 year since your last menstrual period and are not currently taking estrogen replacement therapy. Cynthia 996-6270. Compensated.

Are you a woman older than 50 and not on hormone replacement therapy? We are currently conducting research on pelvic health without significant memory problems and compensation. Patricia 4-1776.

Are you a healthy woman between the ages of 18-50? Are you interested in participating in a study investigating the treatment and prevention of recurrent BV? If you have had at least 2 episodes of BV (infection or yeast infection, or both) in the last 12 months, compensation provided. LaLonnie Duckworth, 5-1980. Compensation.

Are you a woman living with HIV who has recently stopped problem-drinking? Are you experiencing learning how to reduce the stress in your life? If you said “yes” to both questions, call Lorena 799-1279.

Healthy women ages 65 or older needed for a study investigating the treatment to prevent Alzheimer’s disease in those whose first degree relatives have memory loss. If you have a family history of Alzheimer’s disease and you are not currently taking estrogen replacement therapy, you may qualify. Penny 4-1668.

Incontinence study: compares two treatments for urinary incontinence after surgery for pros- tate cancer. Men may be eligible if they are still cognitively and everyday skills. Volunteers receive $595 for their time. All information is confidential.

Healthy African-American men age 19 and older needed for an 8-week study on weight loss and diet to prevent diabetes (10 overnight admissions to UAB hospital. Reqs: provided. 799-5026.

Conservative Therapy for Post- Prostatectomy Incontinence (CIP): Men who have had a prostatectomy for cancer and experiencing urinary leakage 12 months after surgery may be eligible to participate in a study that will examine the effectiveness of a new conservative treatment for this problem.

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Do you have rheumatoid arthritis? People age 18-85 diagnosed with rheum- atoid arthritis (RA) and are currently taking a medication for RA may qualify for a rheumatology research study. You could provide transport to and from the hospital. Compensation. 3-5431.

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Sports & Fitness

"86 Harley Davidson King Road Classic, black, 22,000 mi, extra clean, $1,500. Dan 466-3984.

Skier Pro Nordic Track, all the extra, extras, just checked it out, new in box, $250. Pro-Form 4040. Crosswalk treadmill, bought Jan 06 and never used, in very nice condition, $450. 456-7124.

"Honda EX sport truck, yellow & black, excellent condition, all factory options incl original tires w/ fender, 55,000 mi, $6,000. 456-7212.

Victory Vegas 8-Ball motorcycle, in perfect condition, black, 4,500 mi, 5-speed transmission, 2005. Bike is like new, 457-4472.

"Honda XR 80 dirt bike, runs good, great for an 8-year old, son starter, inc helmet & boots, $80. 41-6594.

"14' Steely beam house w/ trailer and 40 hp Evinrude, runs good, 10 miles, $1,750. 456-7468.

Tarrant—about 10 minutes from UAB, 8600/ m. 4-2160, deposit mthly $1500, new kitchen, stove, HW floors, all electric, LR, kitchen, large backyard, CH&A, garage, no pets. 482- 1417/4784.

Western area (Lamb Ave)—office space for rent. Suite 103, 700 sq ft, incl: HTS commer- cial, 2000+ sf, cor, lot, off-street parking, formerly medical office. 446-3427.

"Juzz—brand new, very clean 1-bdr/1-ba sub- division, cathedral ceilings in great room, all elec- tric appliances, just moved in 4-39, 30 min to downtown Bham. 650 mthly, $950. 41-6854. No non-smokers preferred; 1214 Savannah Cakes. 499-3536/563-8186. 

Pinecrest West Port Panama City Beach— gulf front condo, low corner rates, 1 BR/1.5 BA, gulf, quiet, great for families. #1711. For courts. For rates and photos go to www.vrbo.com. 702-0629 or 388-1249. 

Shore Gardens Plantation—gulf front, view- suite or 2 BR, mst, amenities, see Web site for prices www.postproperties.com; adjac- ent to Kiva Dunes Golf. 823-3186/jollym@ymail.com.

Shore & Orange Beach—3 BR beachfront condo, fully furnished, indoor/outdoor pool, tennis, beaches, central air, cable, 20 min to UAB; spacious 2 BR/2 BA, $390,000. 296-5644.

"Jenny's Chop Shop—mst, TMC, 15 min to Kiva Dunes Golf. 823-3186/jollym@ymail.com.

"Yates—gulf front/view, sun set or 2 BR, air conditioning, see Web site for prices www.postproperties.com; adjac- ent to Kiva Dunes Golf. 823-3186/jollym@ymail.com.

"House of Charm—2 BR/1 BA, sleeps 6, pool, 10 min to Kiva Dunes Golf. 823-3186/jollym@ymail.com.

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Home improvements and repairs: carpentry, painting, drywall, pressure washing, over 30 years of quality service. 532-1688.

Free tree removal service: tree removing, stump grinding, deciduous and evergreen trees, insurance at low risk. 399-6875.

Business services: professional clown for birth, birthday, corporate events. 663-9917.

Need help with the english language? I have a B.A. grad w/BA in English offering tutoring for intermediate to advanced levels. 323-7027.

Window washing: professionally trained, offers both residential and commercial services. 823-9494.

Need help with yard work?

Wanted: Home based typist, work at home, typing: professionally trained clown for birth, birthday, corporate events. 663-9917.

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