Upton, White train staff in Zambia clinic

Their flight is 27 hours from Birmingham, with stops along the way in Atlanta; Washington, D.C.; Dakar, Senegal; and Johannesburg, South Africa. When they finally reach Lusaka, Zambia, the ride from the airport is congested and somewhat chaotic. “Most people drive crazy,” says Kerry Upton, a research nurse coordinator in Infectious Diseases.

Upton and Heather White, a research specialist in Infectious Diseases, made their trip to Africa this past fall as part of the UAB-Zambia HIV Research Project. Zambia is the sister site to UAB’s Center for AIDS Research, which has been ranked among the best in the country by U.S. News & World Report.

The project in Lusaka, Zambia is a world-renowned and NIH-funded AIDS prevention and research center. In the late 1990s, the Center for Infectious Disease Research in Zambia (CIDRZ) was founded, focusing on prevention of mother-to-child transmission.

DeCarlo excited about new medical equipment and supplies distribution track

There wasn’t much doubt in the minds of the faculty in UAB’s School of Business that adding a new Medical Equipment and Supplies Distribution track in the school’s highly successful Industrial Distribution program would be popular.

But if they needed confirmation, they received it this past fall.

“We hosted an informal session to gauge interest in what was then a proposed program, and we had upward of 100 students in attendance,” says Thomas DeCarlo, Ph.D., professor and the Ben S. Weil Endowed Chair of Industrial Distribution. “Those numbers confirmed our assumptions that this program would appeal to students.”

The University of Alabama Board of Trustees approved the program at its meeting Feb. 2, cementing the curriculum as one of only two degree-granting programs in the Southeast that provide students with both business and engineering classes.

“We are very excited about this program and the possibilities it will provide for the students of UAB,” DeCarlo says. “It is designed to provide Industrial Distribution (ID) students specific and core knowledge of medical and health industry-distribution operations. This curriculum will not only offer excellent career opportunities for our students, it also will provide the medical equipment and supplies industry with well-qualified graduates.”

The new Medical Equipment and Supplies Distribution track will begin classes in September. The track combines business classes with courses in human anatomy, chemistry and health-care systems.

DeCarlo says a large and rapidly growing segment of the economy comprises medical and health equipment and supplies industry with well-qualified graduates.

No objection to success of UAB’s Mock Trial teams

John Grimes, J.D., and his UAB Mock Trial Team students are on the kind of roll that would make Perry Mason take notice.

First, there was the national tournament and regional championship in 2006. Then in February there was another regional championship, one that has the team poised to defend its national tournament title in St. Petersburg, Fla., April 13-15.

Grimes says UAB’s current run of success is not an accident. Rather, he says, his students have earned every opportunity and honor they have received through their commitment and perseverance. For that, Grimes could not be happier.

“I am so very proud of having the privilege of serving as the head coach of the Mock Trial Teams,” Grimes says. “This is absolutely the best performing team UAB has ever had. These young men and women are dedicated and hard working, and it shows.”

The Mock Trial Team won its bid to represent Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio. The Gold Squad placed third.

Regional competition included 14 teams from nine colleges and universities representing Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio. The Gold Squad went on to place ninth at Northwestern University March 16-18. This marks the fourth time in the UAB’s 12-year history competing in AMTA that both squads earned bids to compete nationally.

Grounds for consideration

Ask Grimes to describe what it’s like for UAB students to be a part of the Mock Trial Team and he responds with a single word: intense.

“It is an intense 12-month program from September through May and includes summer courses,” Grimes says. “But during that program a student is going to come away with a true understanding of whether the law is really where they want to channel all of their energy and aspirations.”
UAB NAS hosting ‘Dollars for Scholars’

Get your running shoes on.

UAB’s National Alumni Society (NAS) is hosting “Dollars for Scholars” Friday, April 27 as part of its continuing effort to raise money for scholarships.

“Dollars for Scholars” will feature 5K and 10K runs along with a One-Mile Fun Run, with the races taking place on a USATF-certified course. The “Dollars for Scholars” races will begin at 6 p.m. in the Pepper Place on a USATF-certified course. The “Dollars for Scholars” will feature 5K and 10K runs along with a One-Mile Fun Run, with the races taking place on a USATF-certified course. The “Dollars for Scholars” races will begin at 6 p.m. in the Pepper Place on a USATF-certified course.

Prizes will be awarded to the top male and female overall, the top male and female by age, the top overall male and female alumni and the top overall male and female UAB student.

Registration for the 5K and 10K runs is $20 prior to the start of the 5K and 10K races.

For information on the Distinguished Faculty Lecturer Award, contact Peel at 934-0513 or by e-mail at peelc@uab.edu.

For more information, contact Melissa Kougher at 934-8020.

Nominations for the Distinguished Faculty Lecturer Award are being accepted. To be eligible for the award, an individual must be a full-time, part-time or emeritus member of the faculty of the Academic Health Center who has advanced the frontiers of science or otherwise made a significant contribution to the health of people, or who has made an outstanding contribution to the Academic Health Center through education, research or public service.

Nominations for the faculty in the schools of Dentistry, Health Professions, Medicine, Nursing, Optometry, and Public Health, including departments of the Joint Health Sciences, are welcome.

Nominations should include a brief letter of nomination from the person submitting the nomination and a current curriculum vitae of the nominee. The deadline for receipt of nominations is April 23. Nominations should be submitted to Claire Peel, Ph.D., interim associate provost for Faculty Development, AB 374, #1013.

For information on the Distinguished Faculty Lecturer Award, contact Peel at 934-0513 or by e-mail at peelc@uab.edu.

Higher Ed Day set for Thursday, April 5

UAB faculty, staff and students wanting to make their voices heard in Montgomery on Higher Education Day will have an opportunity to ride from campus to the state Capitol Thursday, April 5.

Those wishing to attend can go to the Hill University Center at 8:30 a.m. April 5. The bus will leave promptly at 9 a.m. and arrive at the Alabama State House in time for the 11 a.m. rally.

There will be a drawing for prizes for those who attend. Lunch will be provided following the rally on the grounds of the Capitol Complex. The bus will return to campus immediately following lunch.

If you plan on attending, you are asked to sign up and get your lunch ticket in Hill University Center Room 440 by 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 3.

Participants can register by phone at 934-3555 or online at www.active.com. Registration forms also are available for downloading at www.alumni.uab.edu. The forms can be faxed to 934-3925 or mailed to UAB National Alumni Society, 516 20th Ave. S., Birmingham AL 35294-4555.

DFL Award noms now being accepted

Nominations for the Distinguished Faculty Lecturer Award are being accepted. To be eligible for the award, an individual must be a full-time, part-time or emeritus member of the faculty of the Academic Health Center who has advanced the frontiers of science or otherwise made a significant contribution to the health of people, or who has made an outstanding contribution to the Academic Health Center through education, research or public service.

Nominations for the faculty in the schools of Dentistry, Health Professions, Medicine, Nursing, Optometry, and Public Health, including departments of the Joint Health Sciences, are welcome.

Nominations should include a brief letter of nomination from the person submitting the nomination and a current curriculum vitae of the nominee. The deadline for receipt of nominations is April 23. Nominations should be submitted to Claire Peel, Ph.D., interim associate provost for Faculty Development, AB 374, #1013.

For information on the Distinguished Faculty Lecturer Award, contact Peel at 934-0513 or by e-mail at peelc@uab.edu.

For more information, contact Melissa Kougher at 934-8020.

Free head & neck screening offered

Free screenings for head and neck cancers will be offered on April 20 from 1-4 p.m. at the Kirklin Clinic at UAB, sponsored by the UAB Division of Otolaryngology. Call 934-0173 for an appointment.

The screenings are part of the 9th annual International Oral and Head and Neck Cancer Awareness Week, endorsed by the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery and by the American Head and Neck Society.

Oral and head and neck cancers will kill 12,500 Americans this year, and 65,000 more will be diagnosed with this group of diseases.

“Early detection of these cancers saves lives,” said William Carroll, M.D., UAB associate professor of surgery. “It’s critical to look for signs of early disease especially for those who have habits that put them at risk—such as smoking, chewing tobacco and consuming alcohol.”

Intramural grants available for health policy research

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 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 Friday, April 20.

Application details for this opportunity are available at www.healthpolicy.uab.edu or from Lee Howard, assistant director of the Lister Hill Center for Health Policy, leeh@uab.edu.
Watts’ work on sea urchins helps earn him Ireland Prize

Stephen A. Watts, Ph.D., says sea urchins hold the key to possible breakthroughs in business, medicine and environmental management.

Others agree: His pioneering work in sea urchin nutrition and culture is being studied worldwide in aquaculture and fisheries, including a research program that includes active international collaborations in Chile, Peru, Columbia, New Zealand, China, Japan, Scotland, Norway and Israel.

“And some of what we’ve discovered is just the tip of the iceberg,” Watts says.

Because of his breakthrough research and contributions to UAB and the local community, Watts has been selected as this year’s recipient of the Caroline P. and Charles W. Ireland Prize for Scholarly Distinction.

UAB presents the Ireland Prize annually to a full-time faculty member in the schools of Arts & Humanities, Natural Sciences & Mathematics or Social & Behavioral Sciences in recognition of professional and academic achievements and contributions made to the university and local community. The Caroline P. and Charles W. Ireland Endowment for Scholarly Distinction makes the award possible.

The award presentation and dinner for the Ireland Prize for Scholarly Distinction will be held Monday, April 30 at The Club StateRooms. A reception will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner follows. Watts will present a lecture titled “Crossing Bridges: Aquaculture, Medicine and the Environment” at the dinner.

Watts is a classically trained, world-renowned aquatic and marine animal physiologist and nutritionist. Many credit Watts for having the vision to bring together traditional aquatic animal research with cutting-edge science. His research bridges biomedical and ecotoxicological disciplines, a scholarly marriage of agricultural, medicine and environmental biology.

Aquaculture, medicine and the environment comprise the basis for much of Watts’ work today with the sea urchin, a small spiny creature found in oceans all over the world. With the development of feeds by Watts and his 17-member research team, they can now culture sea urchins in laboratories with defined environmental and nutritional conditions.

“We know nutritional history of the animal affects its toxicology, and by doing this we will standardize the procedures,” Watts explains. “This has huge implications in several federal agencies.”

One area where Watts says this will be especially important is in the medical model. The sea urchin, as a biomedical model, has been used for decades. More specifically, eggs can be fertilized in the laboratory and the resulting embryo has become a powerful tool for the study of cellular events during early development.

Interestingly, development of the sea urchin embryo is very similar to that of humans. In fact, the sea urchin genome was recently sequenced due to the widespread importance of this development model.

Combining this with the feeds that give sea urchins defined environmental and nutritional conditions opens up a whole new window of opportunities for researchers.

“Now it will be possible to develop genetic lines of sea urchins, much like with a white rat,” Watts says. “It will be possible to evaluate numerous compounds, including nutrients, pharmacologists, and potential toxicants, on early development. These and other compounds can be fed to adults and developmental effects on offspring can be evaluated. And it can be accomplished year-round in a defined environment at a fraction of the costs using traditional mammalian models.”

Watts’ cross-discipline approach has enabled him to attract funding from a number of federal sources, including NSF, NIH, USDA and NOAA, and he hopes to collaborate with other faculty and researchers at UAB.

“We’re very much hoping to initiate further collaboration with interested UAB faculty,” he says.

As for the Ireland Award, Watts says he is honored and excited about his selection, but is quick to praise his team for their efforts in the research.

“We have a great group of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students working together, just a phenomenal team,” Watts says. “That’s why we have been successful. This award is for everybody, not just one person.”

SBS dean search is progressing, still time to nominate

A search committee already is reviewing applicants. There is still time to nominate or refer candidates for the position of dean of the School of Social & Behavioral Sciences, said Philip Way, Ph.D., associate provost for Undergraduate Programs and chair of the search committee.

Way said nominations and applications will be accepted and reviewed until the position is filled. Materials may be directed to Greenwood & Associates, Inc., the search firm hired to assist with the search. E-mail Jen Greenwood at jen@greenwoodsearch.com, or Betty Asher, bettyasher@greenwoodsearch.com. Nominations are accepted by fax, 850-658-2272, or can be mailed to Greenwood & Associates, Inc., 42 Business Center Drive, Suite 207, Miramar Beach FL 32550.

UAB search committee members are Bert Brouwer, dean of Arts & Humanities; Hughes Evans, M.D., professor of pediatric medicine; Pat Greenup, Ph.D., associate professor of clinical lab sciences; Wendy Gander-Canada, Ph.D., professor of government and public service; Mark LaGory, Ph.D., chair of Sociology; Deborah Littleton, SBS program director; Distinguished Professor Ray Mohl, Ph.D.; SBS, Kay Morgan, Ph.D., associate professor of justice sciences; Delilta Kagamuliza, Ph.D., professor of foreign languages; Sarah Parcak, Ph.D., assistant professor of anthropology; Kevin Roth, M.D., professor of pathology, and David Schwebel, Ph.D., vice chair of Psychology.

SBS comprises a research-oriented faculty offering traditional and innovative programs that examine the diversity of human behavior in its social and historical context. Academic programs lead to baccalaureate, master’s and/or doctoral degrees in areas of anthropology, history, justice sciences, government, psychology, social work, and sociology.

Tennent McWilliams, Ph.D., dean of SBS since 1990, announced in January he would step down this summer from that position and return to the faculty.

ZAMBIA

Upton and White traveled to Zambia for two weeks this past fall to train clinic staff at the Kalangalinga clinic. They were teaching the clinic staff to set up and run the Adult AIDS Clinical Trial Group (AACTG) study.

“We presented the clinic staff with various patient-case scenarios,” White explains. “Our goal was to educate the staff and help them to anticipate and prepare for the diverse nature of problems that may arise.”

While challenges facing Upton and White were numerous, they were no greater than those the staff at the Zambian clinic face every day.

Approximately 30 percent of urban adults in Zambia are infected with HIV (50 percent of Zambia is urban). Most new and existing HIV infections in Zambia are in married couples. Additionally, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are common in those with HIV. Because many HIV-prevention programs do not target couples, often the couples do not realize they are at risk. Each day in Lusaka, more than 100 adults acquire HIV—and 60-70 of these get it from their spouse.

One of the keys to successful treatment of patients in the study is for them to keep continuing appointments, says Upton. But the large majority of Zambians don’t keep calendars and they don’t have watches.

“Time is not a big factor with Zambians,” Upton says. “Even asking them to keep up with their next appointment is hard. There’s no way to call patients and remind them; and many don’t have permanent addresses. Patients would draw us a map to their home instead of giving an address.”

Because time isn’t important to the Zambians, patients often have no concept of a medical regimen. “The doctors really have to train them on what to take and when to take it,” Upton says.

Despite such obstacles, more than 80,000 Zambians have received care at the clinic, and about 45,000 are on medication, says Michael Saag, M.D., director of the UAB Center for AIDS Research.

“So many people are on meds now and doing well,” Upton says. “I saw a significant change from 2003 to 2006 with regard to the number of patients in the clinic. That’s because there are not as many people sick and dying. Now many people can take one pill a day to manage their HIV with very few side effects. There now are empty beds at the clinic, and to the staff there that’s amazing.”

Upton and White will go back to Zambia again this year, as will another UAB team. They also will continue training Zambian clinic staffers here on campus during the year.

“It’s exciting,” she says. “The trip is brutal, but I feel like we’re making a difference and I know there are many people that don’t get that opportunity. I’m very thankful I get to do this.”

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Doctor’s health and well-being should come first

When we are dealing with pain, one of the first people from whom we seek help is a physician. We go asking for help, advice, guidance — anything that will help us in our time of need.

But where do doctors go when they need help?

“Sadly, the people who are so focused on caring for others are usually the least focused on caring for themselves,” says Sandra Frazier, M.D. “The best way to care for others is to take care of ourselves.”

Frazier, the UAB Health System Physician Health Officer, is hoping the new Physician Resource Office at UAB Highlands will be a place all UAB doctors — of medicine or philosophy — plus dentists, residents, first professional students, doctoral candidates and area physicians will turn when they need help or information.

“Our goal is to increase the medical professionals’ awareness of the importance for self-care amid a career dedicated to caring for others,” Frazier says.

UAB Health System CEO David Holda says the office is a fulfillment of a pledge to provide the UABHS network of physicians with the same quality care they show their patients on a daily basis.

“The Health System is committed to the physical, emotional and mental well-being of its physicians and health professionals in training,” Holda says. “The Physician Resource Office will provide comprehensive physician health services for physician faculty, residents and medical students.”

“By helping our physicians, we hope to create a better working environment for our staff as well as a better caring environment for our patients,” adds Scott Buchalter, M.D., UABHS vice president and chief strategist and quality officer. “We think this office will help our physicians find support of UAB’s administration, including President Eli Capilouto and Vice President and Provost Sandra Frazier, the UAB Health System Physician Health Officer, is hoping the new Physician Resource Office at UAB Highlands will be a place all UAB doctors, dentists, residents, first-year professional students, doctoral candidates and area physicians will turn to when they need help or information.

establish UABHS as a national model and pioneer in the area of physician health.”

Frazier and Program Director Adrienne Raymond are available to counsel physicians individually or in groups. For example, they can offer grief/loss counseling upon the death of a patient.

“Being a physician is a stressful way to make a living, and there are times we may need a sounding board or just someone to talk with,” Frazier says. “We want to graduate healthier physicians who understand the importance of taking care of themselves and understand that it’s okay to seek help.”

All self-referrals to the Physician Resource Office are confidential, and a network of outside resources is available if needed. Sessions are conducted in a supportive atmosphere with professionals who have experience working with physicians and health professionals and the issues they face daily in their practices.

The Physician Resource Office offers many services professionals can use to their advantage:

• Lectures and presentations on a number of topics, including communication, balance, depression, boundary setting, managing stress and anger management
• Comprehensive one-on-one assessments
• Short-term individual counseling
• Group sessions to process such issues as managing difficult patients and families, dealing with the death of a patient, etc.
• Team-building exercises
• Physician enrichment workshops
• Referrals to network of specialists, if needed

“We’re trying to be cutting edge,” Frazier says. “And we want our physicians, residents and students to know we’re an advocate for them.”

To contact Frazier or Raymond, call 930-7680 or e-mail sfrazier@uabmc.edu or araymond@uabmc.edu. You can also visit www.uabhealth.org/physicianhealth for more information.

Help available to non-physicians through the Resource Center

UAB also offers its non-physician employees help through The Resource Center, an employee assistance and counseling program designed to provide employees and their families with resources for resolving work-related and personal problems. It provides individual, couples and family counseling to assist you in clarifying issues, exploring options, and finding solutions. For a referral or to speak with a professional about your concerns, contact The Resource Center at 934-2281. Services are free and confidential and are available to all faculty, staff and their families. Learn more online at www.uab.edu/rap.

The Physician Resource Office is available to all doctors, dentists, their respective students and residents at UAB and throughout the state. The benefits of assistance are many:

• Ensures consistent, equal treatment of all professionals referred
• Establishes UABHS as a national model and pioneer in the area of physician health
• Provides monitoring of those in need of continuing care
• Improves patient care
• Improves physician-staff communication

MOCK TRIAL

CONTINUED from page 1

UAB began offering a minor in legal affairs this past fall and has a pre-law program that has been in existence since the mid-1990s. But Grimes says the mission is not to manufacture more lawyers. He wants the program to help shepherd students through the critical crossroad they are coming to in their lives — deciding whether they really want to be a lawyer.

“We’re here to provide UAB students an avenue to help them make an intelligent, informed and experientially based decision about their future,” Grimes says. “Too many times people have gone all the way through law school, taken the bar, began practicing and realized it’s not for them.

“If someone completes our program and goes on to law school and becomes a lawyer, great,” he says. “But if they take our program and say ‘I’ve never worked so hard in my life — and I wouldn’t take anything for the experience, but I know law is not what I want to do’ that’s OK, too. We consider each of those experientially based decisions a win.”

Grimes says there are many on campus that share in the success of the Mock Trial Team. He points to the support of UAB’s administration, including President Carol Garrison, Ph.D.; Provost Eli Capilouto, O.D.M.D.; School of Social & Behavioral Sciences Dean Truant McWilliams, Ph.D.; and Justice Sciences Chair John Sloan, Ph.D., as integral contributors to the team’s accomplishments.

Grimes says his staff of assistant coaches and practicing attorneys of Jim Phillips, J.D., and Darrell Harris, J.D. “comprise what I believe to be the finest coaching staff in the business.”

Of course, Grimes also gives an immense amount of praise to his Mock Trial Team students, including team captains Elizabeth Blair, Joseph Dease and Josh Carden.

“I am exceedingly blessed to be surrounded by many of UAB’s best and brightest, including wonderful team members,” Grimes says. “My coaching staff and I are genuinely amazed and humbled at the privilege of shaping, guiding and directing our students as they prepare for future leadership positions in all walks of life.”

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Sandra Frazier, the UAB Health System Physician Health Officer, is hoping the new Physician Resource Office at UAB Highlands will be a place all UAB doctors, dentists, residents, first-year professional students, doctoral candidates and area physicians will turn to when they need help or information.

Nathan Mays makes his case during a recent exhibition between UAB and Middle Tennessee State University’s Mock Trial Teams.
Upcoming events

Syllabus

Monday, April 2
11:45 am GI/Hepatology GRs. Crohn’s disease, Dr. R Balfour Sairor [Prof, Medicine, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill]; MCLM-108.
Monday Noon Noon Conference. Antibiotics I, Assoc Prof Craig Hoesley [Infectious Diseases]; WP-E.
Monday Noon Hematology/Oncology Research Conference. The hedgehog pathway and breast cancer, Assoc Prof Andrea Prest (Atherosclerosis); WP-E.
4 pm Anesthesiology GRs. The employment of anesthetic agents as weapons of warfare: The chlo-roform plot to hijack the Monitor in 1962 and the hos-pital rescue in Moscow in 2002, Prof Maurice S. Albim [Anesthesiology]; JT-906.
5 pm Anesthesiology GRs. Morbidity & mortality: Epidemiology and occupational health in anesthesiology, Dr. Thomas R. Vetter [Clinical Assoc Prof, Anesthesiology, Indiana University]; JT-906.

Tuesday, April 3
8 am Neurology GRs/Annual Whittaker Lecture. Treating multiple sclerosis: An evidence-based take on halob, Dr Frank Lublin [Saunders Family Professor of Neurology, Corrine Goldman Dickinson Center for Multiple Sclerosis, Mt Sinai Medical Center, New York]; WP-E.
9 am Geographic Medicine GRs. Transmission and over-wintering of Eastern equine encephalitis in Alabama, graduate student Gregory White; BBRB-206.
Noon CNRC/Nutrition Sciences Noon Seminar. Experience with Web-based eligibility screening, tracking and data collection in the validation of “diet day,” Dr Lenore Arab [David Geffen School of Medicine, UCLAl; LRC-102.

Wednesday, April 4
7 am Cardiology GRs. Ventricular fibrillation: Why waveform block occurs, Asst Prof Jian Huang [Medicine]; LHRB-302.
11:30 am Office of Postdoctoral Education. Balancing life and science as a postdoc: A discussion facilitated by faculty members regarding handling all aspects of the postdoc life. Call 5-7020 or e-mail sharond@uab.edu for more info. SHELL-105.
2 pm Materials Science & Engineering. Syntactic foams and microballoons: Past, present and future, Dr G. Gladysz [Vice President of Technology, Trelleborg Foams and Microballoons, Mansfield, Mass); BEC-157.
3:30 pm UAB Dept of Psychology 2007 Colloquium. Risk factors for cognitive impairment in older adults, Assoc Prof Michael Crow (Gerontology/ Geriatrics/Palliative Care); CH-387.

Thursday, April 5
8 am Rheumatology GRs. Clinical conference; WP-D.
Noon Advances in Molecular & Cellular Pathology. Neuregulin-1/Erbb signaling and the pathogenesis of NF1-associated peripheral nerve sheath tumors, Assoc Prof Steven Carroll [Pathology]; MCSA.
Noon Geriatric Noon Conference. Making sense of dyschromias in adults patients, Asst Prof Corey Hartman [Dermatology, Eye Foundation Hospital]; WP-D.
Noon Infectious Diseases GRs. Bacterial vaginosis, Prof Jane Schwebke (Medicine); LHRB-170.

Friday, April 6
Noon Friday Noon Conference. Senior talks, Robert Reichbach and Shannon Marek [Housestaff]; MCSA.
Noon Vascular Biology/Thoracic Hypertension Program. Hormone therapy and cardiovascular disease: Timing is everything, Dr Thomas Clarkson [Prof, Comparative Medicine, Wake Forest University School of Medicine]; BBRB-170.
Noon UAB Center for Aging/GREEC Scientific Seminar. Inflammation and nutrition in the evolution of human species. Dr Caleb Finch [2007 Hayflick Lecturer, Bouchard Bldg, Shanghai], ARCO & William Krosnick, Professor in the Psychology and Social Science; University of Southern California Andrus Gerontology Center, Los Angeles); VA-Aad.

Meetings

Monday, April 2
5:25 pm Power Yoga. UAB Marshall Conference Center. For more info, call Fran 967-0303.

Tuesday, April 3
10 am International Women’s Group. Smolian Int’l House; 4-1205/awowens@uab.edu.
Noon UAB Resource Center Wellness Program. Stress management through meditation; The Resource Center. Call 4-2281 for more info or visit www.uab.edu.
4:30 pm Spanish conversation table. Commons on the Green dining room (look for the Spanish fan).

Wednesday, April 4
10 am Conversational English classes, levels 1-4; Smolian Int’l House, 4-1205/awowens@uab.edu.
Noon French conversation table. Commons on the Green cafeteria (look for the French flag). Come to speak French and make new friends! For more info, Catherine danielle@uab.edu.
5:25 pm Power Yoga. UAB Marshall Conference Center. For more info, call Fran 967-0303.

Thursday, April 5
12:10 pm UAB Resource Center. Tai Chi-Stress man-agement through movement; The Resource Center. Call 4-2281 for more info or visit www.uab.edu; 5:15 pm Beginning Chinese class. Smolian Int’l House, 4-1205/awowens@uab.edu.
6:30 pm SMART recovery group meetings: not a 12- step or religious program. Any addiction or habit can be helped. Southside Baptist Church. Call WL Fulcher 975-7755 for details.
7 pm Conversational English classes, levels 1-4; Smolian Int’l House, 4-1205/awowens@uab.edu.
8 pm Stammicar English conversation table, for anyone who speaks German; Giuseppe’s Cafe, 925 8th Street South. Info: agest@uab.edu.

Friday, April 6
7 am Fun Day classes. An ancient Chinese exer-cise that brings harmony & health. UAB Mini Park, 4-8295.
12:15 pm Laffer-day Student Association. Scripture study and discussion; HUC-413. All wel-come. For more info, Andrew 823-9338.
7 pm Catholic mass. St Stephen Church, 1151 S 12th Ave. 933-2500.
Sunday, April 8
5 pm UAB Hindu Student Council. We will have a session on singing and feast. Location: Smolian Int’l House. 4-1205/awowens@uab.edu. More info at www.uab.edu/ea.

Religion

Tuesday, April 3
Noon Medical Center Christian Fellowship Meeting, WP-B. All welcome. Mark 647-5117 or Blair 951-3826.

Wednesday, April 4
Noon Employee-led Bible study; Interfaith Chapel-West Pavilion. 12:15 pm Latter-day Saints Student Association. Scripture study and discussion; HUC-413. All wel-come. For more info, Andrew 823-9338.
7 pm Catholic mass. St Stephen Church, 1151 S 12th Ave. 933-2500.
Sunday, April 8
5 pm UAB Hindu Student Council. We will have a session on singing and feast. Location: Smolian Int’l House. 4-1205/awowens@uab.edu. More info at www.uab.edu/ea.

See ‘Opera Scenes: An evening with Jacques Offenbach’

The UAB Department of Music will present “Opera Scenes: An evening with Jacques Offenbach,” Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the UAB Mary Culp Hulsey Recital Hall. Bonnie Poupart, D.M.,//, Admission is free.

Sheryl Crow Laurie David visit campus

Environmental activist Laurie David and Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter Sheryl Crow are bringing the stopglobalwarming.org “Virtual March” to Bartow Arena Friday, April 13.

The duo will visit 15 cities across the Southeastern United States in a hybrid bus to motivate college students to become part of the movement to stop global warm-ing and demand solutions from them-selves, their schools and their country.

Tickets are free and the performance is open to the public. Tickets were first made avail-able Wednesday, March 28 at the UAB Ticket Office in Hill University Center. There are 5,000 seats available and each person can get two tick-ets per day. Any remaining seats will be available beginning at 6:30 p.m. the day of the concert in Bartow. For information on tickets, call 934-8001.

The 90-minute presentation will include remarks by David, a short performance by Crow, clips from an Inevitable Truth, comedy segments from to Earth to America’ and a dialogue with students.

“History proves that college students have the ability to be the driving force in large-scale social change and now — more than ever — is the time for students across the country to become global war-ming activists,” said David, founder of stopglobalwarming.org and author of Stop Global Warming: The Solution is You! More information about the bus tour can be found at www.stopglobalwarming.org.
**No plans for the summer? Try out a UAB Summer Camp**

**UAB Athletics Summer Sports Camps**
UAB offers summer sports camps for children and teens in football, baseball, basketball, softball, soccer, synchronized swimming and volleyball. UAB offers both day and overnight camps. For more details on dates, cost, and registration, visit the Web site at www.uabathletics.com and click "camps" or call:
- Youth Football Camp - 934-5856
- Baseball Camp - 934-5182
- Mike Davis Summer Basketball Camps - 934-3402
- Audra Smith Girls Basketball Camps - 934-2048
- Softball Camps and Clinics - 975-7600
- UAB Boys Soccer Camp - 870-0194
- UAB Girls Soccer Camp - 934-4797
- Synchronized Swimming - 975-2785
- UAB Volleyball Camps - 975-9879

**Cord Science Camps**
For a complete listing, visit www.uab.edu/cord

**UAB Children's Creative Learning Center; June 4-July 18**
Contact Lynn Kirkland, Ed.D., 934-8358; www.uab.edu/cclc
Age: 4-12
The program features reading, writing, science and math enrichment workshops and an early childhood special needs camp and program. The children also can attend special workshops to learn art, chess, poetry and more. See the Web site for tuition and registration information. The program is sponsored by the UAB School of Education in partnership with the Hoover City Board of Education.

**UAB Spanish Summer Camp; June 4-8**
Phone: UAB Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, 934-4652; www.uab.edu/foreignlang/spanishsummercamp.html
Age: 5-12
Immersion Spanish classes are made fun through dance, drama, storytelling, crafts, cooking and art.

**UAB Camp "CSI" Birmingham; June 18-22 and July 16-20**
Contact: Amy Owens, owensowens@uab.edu; 934-1205
Age: Grades 10-12
Students will learn how to gather information, how to write news and feature stories, as well as editing and production. To apply, students must have a G.P.A. of 2.5 or better on a 4.0 scale. The UAB Department of Communication Studies is hosting the event, which is sponsored by the Alabama Press Association. Call 934-3877 or 934-6297 for details.

**Summer Institute on Simulations and Enabling Technologies, June 11-15**
UAB Department of Mechanical Engineering and National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)
Contact: Marilyn Durrath, at 934-8460; mdurrath@uab.edu
Age: Grades 11-12
Students will learn a basic understanding of computer simulations using science and engineering principles and experience how these simulations can be used to solve everyday problems. The cost is $200 per camper. The deadline to apply is Friday, April 20.

**University Adventures Begin in Engineering; July 16-20**
Phone: 934-8410
Age: Students entering the junior or senior year
The one-week program will introduce students to engineering fundamentals and the disciplines of biomedi-
cal, civil, electrical, materials and mechanical engineer-
ing. The camp includes in-class training and laboratory experiences. The cost is $100 per camper. The deadline to register is Friday, May 18.

**Middle School Computer Science Camp; Introduction to Game Programming with Alice; July 16-20**
Contact: 934-8643; www.cis.uab.edu/programs/camps/e-camps@cis.uab.edu
Age: Grades 7-9
During this one-week camp taught by faculty of the UAB Department of Computer and Information Sciences, students will learn common programming concepts, basic algorithm design and storyboarding of movies/games. Projects will involve the creation of video games and movies. Alice is an interactive 3D-programming environment. The cost is $200 per camper. The deadline to register is May 1.

**Computer & Information Sciences Camp Series; June 4-8; June 11-15; June 18-22; June 25-29; July 9-13**
Contact: 934-8643; www.cis.uab.edu/programs/camps; e-mail camps@cis.uab.edu
Age: Grades 10-12
The department is offering a series of summer camps that introduce high-school students to various topics in computing. The five-week camps begin in early June and provide opportunities for students to learn about Java, Game Programming with Alice, Lego Robots, Computer Graphics and Parallel Programming. Students may enroll for the complete five-week term, or select individual topics. Camps are taught by UAB faculty. The tuition for each week is $150 or $500 for all five weeks. The deadline to register is May 1. One merit-based scholarship to cover camp tuition is available, as well as several need-based scholarships. The scholarships will be competitive and may require a brief on-campus interview.

**Summer Physics Workshop for High School Students; June 5-7 and June 9-10**
Contact: Thomas Norstdal at 934-0340 or 934-4736; www.phy.uab.edu/under Outreach tab or e-mail norldal@uab.edu
Age: 16 or older
Students will study the physics of roller coasters, par-
ticipate in a roller coaster design competition and ride Rampage and Zoomerang roller coasters at Alabama Adventure, collecting data with accelerometer and digital video. Tuition for the workshop is $60, plus a $15 application fee. Scholarships are available. For more information, contact: Thomas Norstdal at 934-0340 or 934-4736; www.phy.uab.edu/under Outreach tab or e-mail norldal@uab.edu
Age: 8-14
Dates: June 17-27
This drama camp is an experience that shares with children the wonder and detail of theater performance. Campers will be introduced to many aspects of theater with a variety of fun, intense classes. They can learn improvisation, warm-ups, concentration exercises, voice and diction, acting, set design and stage pro-
duction. Best of all, the children will get a chance to showcase their newly developed skills when the camp culminates with a production of "Annie Jr." The camp's big show will be completely produced by camp-
ers. Cost for the two-week camp is $300.

**Information about the event, call 934-4652.**

**Thursday, April 5**
6:30 pm UAB Art & Art History. Butch, a post-mod-
ern Japanese dance: Performance talk by Deborah Mauldin. Mauldin is president of the American Dance Guild and master butch artist. In addition to the per-
fomance of three butch works, Mauldin will discuss "The Exonerated of Henry Walker Byrd," an original butch video piece based upon an alleged incident that took place in Hapersville, Ala., in the 1920s or 1930s: the lynching of an African-American man, a migrant cotton-field worker. Mauldin was convicted of the murder of that man, and was wrongly condemned for the death of that girl. Mauldin’s performance, filmed “on location” at a Hapersville cotton-field cabin, explores the racism and segregation that forms a part of Alabama’s his-
tory. Hulsey Recital Hall. Admission is free and open to the public. Call 4-4941 for more info.
7:30 pm Music. UAB Computer Music Ensemble, directed by Michael Angelii. Free. Hulsey Recital Hall. For more info, call 4-7376.

**California Audubon Society; April 4-5**
Contact: uAb reporter

**Fresh Air with Terry Gross can be heard 3-4 pm daily on 90.3 WBHM-Birmingham; and 91.5 WSGN-
Gadsden, your station for NPR News and classical music. Fresh Air is NPR’s Peabody Award-winning weekly magazine of contemporary arts and issues. It offers some of the most intelligent interviews, reviews and commentary heard on radio, and features interviews with prominent cultural and intellectual figures, as well as distinguished experts on current events.**

**Special events**

**Tuesday, April 3**
6 pm UAB BookTalk. The Sea, by John Banville, Prof. Bill Hutchings [English] will lead the discussion. Sterne Library-Heiny Rm. For more info, call 4-4250.
7:30 pm Music. UAB Chamber Ensembles Recital (Clarinet Choir and Brass Ensemble). Free. Hulsey Recital Hall. For more info, call 4-7376.

**Wed-Thurs, April 4-5**
Director of Foreign Languages & Literatures/ The Society of Ibn Khaldun at UAB. Zarda: Celebrating Arab Culture at UAB; UAB Honors House. For more info, call 4-7376.

**UAB Computer Music Ensemble**

**UAB Summer Camp for Children; June 15**
Contact: Charles Howard, 934-3005; www.uab.edu/arts/cAlendAr
Age: 7-12
A day-long camp featuring songs, dances, and hands-on craft activities and ended with a camp show. Cost to cover camp tuition is $200. For more info, call 4-7376.

**International Event **
**Sdemut**

**Exhibits**
Mervyn H. Sterne Library. The Czech Republic: Show runs through April 30. Library hours: 7:30 am-11 pm Mon-Thurs; 7:30 am-7 pm Fri; 9 am-5 pm Sat; 1-11 pm Sun

**The Samuel Ullman Museum, Home of prominent Birmingham civic leader and poet. Open by appoint-
ment only.**

**Visual Arts Gallery. William Greener: Southern Discomfort, photographs by New Orleans-based pho-
tographer William Greener: Beginning April 7, UAG will showcase the UAB BFA Exhibition featuring works by UAB Bachelor of Fine Arts students. 800 13th St. S. Admission is free. Call 4-0816.**

**Alabama Museum of the Health Sciences, 2007 UASOM Art Show Featuring Student, Resident and Faculty entries. LHL-3rd fl. For info, call 4-4475.**
Hank Black is university’s ‘unsung champion’ storyteller

Scientists labor to make discoveries, and others labor to make them known. Media Specialist Hank Black has been one of those significant others at UAB for 32 years.

If you heard or read something about UAB’s research or therapies for cancer, diabetes, transplantation, kidney or liver disease, trauma, burn care, emergency medicine or minority health, for example, chances are Black was behind the scenes ensuring that the reporters had the information and the access they needed to produce the story.

“Stories in the local and national press about heart transplants, medical breakthroughs and new surgical techniques come directly from Hank to the news reporters and hence to the world,” said Bob Shepard, a media specialist and Black’s co-worker for 12 years. In his opinion, “Hank should be considered Employee of the Month.”

UAB doesn’t offer that award, so Black instead was selected as Employee of the Month for March, his last month of duty at the institution that has grown in stature along with him.

Black had a degree in journalism but no background or interest in science when he accepted a newly created position as the media relations specialist for the hospital in 1977. He says of his first days and many that followed that it was something to “walk down the hallway and see a genius in every doorway.”

“I’ve seen the same buildings rise and fall, be filled and emptied,” Black said of the physical transformation on campus in his years here. But one thing has been consistent, he said: “The efforts to link two ends of campus and draw on the strength of each has been a hallmark of UAB. People come here for the synergies between the disciplines and between the schools — to cross the turf.”

Black is true to that tradition. He is crossing the turf, or at least the street, retiring from UAB to join its health system partner, UAB Health Services Foundation, as an editor for Medical Publications, specifically Synopsis.

Casting a long shadow It hasn’t been easy for Black to walk away. People won’t let go. Three days into his last week of work, reporters and researchers are still paging and calling; everyone wants his help one last time before he is gone.

“He is an institution here,” said Dale Turnbough, associate vice president for Public Relations and Marketing. “Hank has handled, with deftness, just about every sort of public relations issue and opportunity that you can imagine in and around our medical center — from natural disasters to the politically sensitive handling of patient information and milestones surrounding the growth of our medical enterprise.”

Black is the “unsung champion of UAB,” according to Ed Partridge, M.D., interim director of the Comprehensive Cancer Center, who says it has been a privilege to work with him for the past 17 years.

“Through his tireless work with the press, he’s brought stories of our research to life through newspapers and television,” said Partridge. “He is able to work with everyone — from the shyest researcher learning to speak to the camera to working with world-renowned scientists preparing groundbreaking news.”

As is typical of him, Black deflects praise for himself to others. “There’s an enormous number of people I’ve taken advantage of to do my job,” he said. “Almost all of them were willing to help — and to help me learn the science I needed to know to get the message to the public. People are invariably gentle with me, and I appreciate it.”

Stories of the storyteller Pam Powell, executive editor for UAB Publications, recalls when her father had brain surgery years ago.

“Hank came to the hospital waiting room to sit with me and my family,” Powell said. “It was such a supportive thing to do and I’ve never forgotten how comforting his presence was. I’m sure his thoughtfulness has touched the lives of many in similar ways.”

In fact, letters of nomination for Black were numerous. They came from inside and outside the university and all points in between. They touted his hard-working, professional attitude, his talents with people and words and the impressions he has made on others during his three decades here. But most telling is that no one missed the opportunity to point out that Hank Black is just a thoroughly decent human being.

Andrea Reiber worked the overnight shift at Birmingham’s Fox 6 in the 1990s before joining UAB Media Relations 11 years ago. “Most of my conversations with Hank occurred during the ‘sleeping hours,’ and he never once yelled at me for waking him up,” she said.

During Reiber’s first days with UAB, Hank took the six-months-pregnant new hire “under his wing” and on one of his famous Daytona-speed tours of the hospital. “Everyone else we passed spoke: They didn’t just say hello, they said ‘Hello, Hank.’ They knew his name and that made quite an impression on me.”

Don’t let Black’s unsung manner trip you into underestimating his grit, says Mona Fouad, M.D., director of the Minority Health and Research Center, who met Black more than 15 years ago. “He is very skillful in the art of media and public relations. He tells you forthright what is likely to get a media response and what will not. No smoke and mirrors from this PR guy.”

Fouad said she has continued to request that Black handle her media work because it is apparent he cares about his work. “This has not just been a job to him; this has been his life work,” Fouad said. “He has a passion for it.”

Hank’s passion for telling stories literally has transformed journalism in Birmingham, said Erin Shaw, communications director for the Comprehensive Cancer Center. Shaw first met Black in 1998 while she was still a newspaper reporter. “He showed me that inside these buildings were physicians and researchers with fascinating stories, and he helped bring these stories to life by taking time to explain the science behind the headlines,” she said.

“One thing is sure — by helping Alabama and the national media, he has told the story of the university, one discovery at a time.”

If you ask Black about his job, his years here, you’ll hear some historical reference and medical milestones, but in the end he does what he does best — shares the story of UAB.

“What stands out is the continuing parade of patients and their families who are delivered to this great health-care community, often in the middle of the night, in shock, sorrow and bewilderment, seeking help in Alabama’s beacon of hope,” Black said. “We accept the challenge, as well as those companies that provide health-care-related products and services to help us initiate new programs.”

DeCarlo joined UAB in June and shepherded the final stages of the project that was begun by former chair Jay Smith. DeCarlo says ID faculty and staff including Robert Robicheaux, Ph.D., Thomas Powers, Ph.D., Karen Kennedy, Ph.D., and Kristen Craig deserve much of the credit for their input and time in developing the curriculum.

“They have really labored over the program in getting it to where it is now,” DeCarlo says.

Women needed for vaginal bacteria study. 3) You have normal or high vaginal secretions? 5) You are having trouble making it to the restroom? Are you a woman older than 65 and not on hormone replacement? The UAB Women's Pelvic Medicine Division is currently conducting research on pelvic health. Compensation. Kathy 4-1729.

Are you an overweight woman age 45-60 concerned about developing diabetes? You may qualify. Age 19-60. Receive a short-term UAB/VA study designed to evaluate the effects of a study medication to sleep, but who continue to experience sleep difficulties. Free study-related medical care, and study medications. Compensation. 4-9795. Have you been diagnosed with bipolar disorder? The UAB Women's Pelvic Medicine Division is conducting a 3-month study to look at the effects of being in a Care Team for participants with bipolar disorder. Compensation 800 for 4 sessions. Dr. Burrell 4-0683.

Do you have osteoarthritis knee discomfort? You may qualify. Age 45-70 who frequently take prescription medications for knee pain. Receive no charge for study medications. Compensation. Hollis 5-0068.

Men: Are you an overweight man age 50-85 with a diagnosis of type 2 diabetes? Men & women age 50-85 with a diagnosis of type 2 diabetes may qualify for a research study in the back teeth are likely candidates. The study involves giving blood sample only. Compensation. Misty Winslett 502-9967.

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Women: Do you have toenail fungus? You may qualify. Age 19 or older, in good general health. Women may be eligible for a research study in the back teeth are likely candidates. The study involves giving blood sample only. Compensation. Misty Winslett 502-9967.

Nancy 5-0772/4-2366. If you are having no signs or symptoms of cancer, you may qualify. Age 19-60. Receive a short-term UAB/VA study designed to evaluate the effects of a study medication to sleep, but who continue to experience sleep difficulties. Free study-related medical care, and study medications. Compensation. 4-9795. Have you been diagnosed with bipolar disorder? The UAB Women's Pelvic Medicine Division is conducting a 3-month study to look at the effects of being in a Care Team for participants with bipolar disorder. Compensation 800 for 4 sessions. Dr. Burrell 4-0683.

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Older adults (60 and over) with HIV need to know of an investigational, all-natural nutritional product. You must be on a stable dose of antiretroviral medication to sleep, but who continue to experience sleep difficulties. Free study-related medical care, and study medications. Compensation. 4-9795. Have you been diagnosed with bipolar disorder? The UAB Women's Pelvic Medicine Division is conducting a 3-month study to look at the effects of being in a Care Team for participants with bipolar disorder. Compensation 800 for 4 sessions. Dr. Burrell 4-0683.

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Furnishings

Elegant modern sofa, like new, 2 cushions, appraised $350, $150; crystal & glass vase, $25. 908-6953.

Beautiful solid oak guest bed with attached tri-fold beveled mirrors, exc cond, $600. 4-5777/821-3504.

Beautiful solid oak bar in blue with multi colored stripes, $30; oversized chair & ottoman, burgundy fabric, $50; small bar, $15. 2 swing for storage. Marie-4; will email pictures.

Wrought iron full sleigh bed, headboard, footboard, footstool, $40; mattress & boxsprings, $20; will e-mail pics. michuflub.com.

Full mattress and box springs, exc cond, $97; size twin, cushion & brand-new cushion cover, $97. 821-5009.

Miscellaneous

Vacuum Sears shrink bagger, $10; weed eater, $60. Also do repair work. Dale 843-0909.

Free to good home: male, mixed bred (some Terrier), 1 year old, very sweet, loves people, great with kids, confident, beautiful, bird songs & talks, needs good home, $400 inc cage, stand, accessories. 477-8469.

Easton baseball bat, red & black, used for one week, practically new, $30/bd. 821-9967.

Fisher-Price Aquarium Ocean swing, like new cond, no scratches, cradle design, 6 speeds, 2 modes, all in excellent working positions, soothing lights & removable tray, movable tray with bear bed, used only 3 mos, $50. 330-8278.

Elmwood Cemetery: 2 lots/aujacts located west of Lot 121 of Lot 58, Block 39, valued over $500; want to sell auction or disperse. 301-1342.

King comforter set: yellow, blue & green, 7 piece set, includes 4-piece floor length curtains & pillow, like new, 125, 979-7910.

Mahogany coffee table, $35; upholstered beige leather dining chairs; $50; only 3 used, comforter set, $40. Tracy 973-7110.

Ladies wedding band: white 10K gold, appraised for $850, will sell for $550/00; never worn, will e-mail a pics or appraisal letter. 77-4220/373-5945.

Ladies pants, tops & skirts, $5 ea. cash on delivery. Dale 830-8012.

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with any of your communications needs, large projects and small. Let me give you the price your situation warrants. I can be reached at 451-0377 or 467-2535.

Richard E. Schilke, Realtor
451-0377 or 467-2535
Classifieds@notorioussouthside.com


Need help with your English language? UAB's English in English offering tutorials for international at all levels. Dr. Nathan Shank 978-8540.

Let us supply you with all your landscape needs. Shrub, bark and mulch, etc. JR 296-5852.

Housekeeper/weekend is available; experienced, mature, dependable. Dot 786-7251.

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Let us supply you with all your landscape needs. Shrub, bark and mulch, etc. JR 296-5852.

Housekeeper/weekend is available; experienced, mature, dependable. Dot 786-7251.

Lawn service: cutting, edging, general cleanup, pruning, mulching, etc. Fees: 516-624.

Need help with your English language? UAB's English in English offering tutorials for international at all levels. Dr. Nathan Shank 978-8540.

Let us supply you with all your landscape needs. Shrub, bark and mulch, etc. JR 296-5852.
with your support
there’s hope!

walk to save babies™

UAB Needs You...Our Babies Need You!

UAB Hospital cares for hundreds of premature babies annually. Prematurity is a growing crisis that affects 9,000 infants in Alabama alone.

For the second year, UAB and the March of Dimes are teaming up to defeat premature infant births. Join the UAB team and help us fight this on-going crisis by walking in the March of Dimes annual WalkAmerica event. A majority of the proceeds from this fundraiser directly support UAB programs that touch the lives of these premature babies and their families.

Join UAB in the fight against premature birth today!

When: April 28, 2007
Where: UAB Mini Park

For more information on how you can become part of the UAB WalkAmerica team, please e-mail Jordan DeMoss at jdemoss@uabmc.edu or log on to uabhealth.org/MOD.

For more information, log on to uabhealth.org/mod