Exchange program with Jaén a success for UAB

Loipes Sánchez-López, Ph.D., made her first trip to the United States from her hometown of Jaén in Spain in 1987 as a 17-year-old high school exchange student. She left behind the olive trees and beauty of Jaén, located in Andalusia, for what she was certain would be the glitz and glamour of the States. After all, that’s the way movies portrayed America. But when she arrived, she was instead introduced to Fort Central High School in Piper City, Ill., and cornfields that stretched for miles and miles.

“It wasn’t Malibu, California,” Sánchez-López says, recalling those cornfields. “But that year-long trip was a very enriching experience that I wouldn’t exchange for anything.”

In fact, Sánchez-López loved it so much that she continued to enroll in exchange programs through college, and later the UAB assistant professor of Spanish worked with Foreign Languages Chair Sheri Spaine Long, Ph.D., to establish an international education exchange program.

Employee of the Month program to broaden recognition for honorees

UAB’s strength as one of the leading educational and health-care institutions in the country comes from the quality of its dedicated employees – and each month, one of them is selected as the best of the best through the Employee of the Month program.

Now that program is changing as the university implements a broad new array of innovative forms of recognition. Going forward, Employee of the Month award recipients will receive a gift packet, including a certificate and a personal letter from UAB President Carol Garrison, Ph.D., as well as a selection of quality gifts from which to choose – and more.

“My people decide to dedicate their lives to health care because they have a desire to help others. Some make the decision because they saw a loved one struggle with an ailment or disease,” Moyers says.

On the national stage

Occupational therapy is a vital health-care service; its practitioners help to restore and sustain the highest quality of productive life to persons at risk for or recovering from illnesses or injuries, or coping with developmental disabilities or changes resulting from the aging process.

There is no question that Moyers has dedicated her life to learning, teaching and promoting occupational therapy. And now she will move onto a national stage for the next three years as president of the 35,000-member American Occupational Therapy Association.

Moyers turns childhood dream into national goals

Penelope Moyers, Ed.D., is one of the latter. She remembers wanting to study occupational therapy as a child after watching her grandmother battle tuberculosis, which in part meant that her grandmother had to go to a sanitarium and be isolated from the rest of the world. She wasn’t allowed visitors, and the only contact she had with her family was through letters or an occasional talk on the phone.

“She was very depressed, and we did not think she was going to make it.”

But after some time the letters became more upbeat. She began to talk at length about the occupational therapy she was receiving and being able to live her life in a way that made her happy.

“I decided if occupational therapy could make my grandmother happy, that was what I wanted to do,” Moyers says.

Johnston is first winner of national nursing award

When Janet Johnston was looking for a place to get her master’s degree some 25 years ago, she wanted to find a city that also had a children’s hospital.

The Booneville, Miss., native quickly narrowed her choices to Memphis, Tenn., and Birmingham. UAB and Children’s Hospital won her over. She began working at Children’s Hospital in 1982 in the intensive-care unit and the emergency room and earned her master’s here in 1988.

Johnston shifted gears in 1989, moving off the floor full time and into the position of assistant professor of pediatrics. In this role, Johnston has been a preceptor, mentoring master’s-level nursing students at UAB.

Recently, she was honored for her outstanding record, work ethic and contributions to the improvement of the overall nursing program at UAB with the national Outstanding Nurse Practitioner Preceptor Award. The inaugural award, established by the Association of
Personal benefit statements coming

Benefits statements are being finalized for all full-time and part-time regular UAB employees and are currently scheduled to be mailed by early June to employees’ home addresses. These comprehensive statements will illustrate the elections and value of your benefits package, as well as survivor and retirement income.

If you have any questions, you may contact the Benefits office at 934-4022.

Resource Center to offer online anxiety, depression survey

The Resource Center Employee Assistance Program is recognizing National Anxiety and Depression Awareness Week May 6-12 and wants to remind UAB employees of the free, confidential, online assessment available 24/7/365 on its Web site at www.uab.edu/nap.

Each year more than 35 million Americans will suffer with an anxiety disorder or depressive illness. Fortunately, when diagnosed they can usually be quickly and effectively treated.

The Resource Center’s online assessment score indicates only that the responses to the questionnaire are consistent with symptoms of any of the following disorders: depression, bipolar disorder, generalized anxiety disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder, eating disorders and/or alcoholism. The screening is provided so that you may find out—in a few minutes—whether or not professional consultation would be helpful to you.

The Resource Center’s employee assistance program, provides counseling and wellness programs for UAB employees and their family members. Counseling is available for a wide variety of issues that may impact individuals at different times in their lives, including depression and anxiety, as well as many others.

UAB Resource Center services are provided as an employee benefit by UAB and are available at no cost to UAB employees and their family members.

More information about the UAB Resource Center Employee Assistance and Wellness Program, the services offered and a schedule of current and upcoming programs.

UAB to host TIAA-CREF sessions

A consultant from TIAA-CREF will be on site at UAB May 8-10 and June 12-14 for individual employee counseling sessions. Schedule your appointment today and a TIAA-CREF consultant will answer your questions about your financial matters and help you:

• Understand the importance of protecting your assets from inflation.
• Select your TIAA-CREF options.
• Understand the basic types of investment choices available.
• Learn about TIAA-CREF retirement income flexibility.

The sessions will be held in the HR Benefits department (Suite 270) in the Administration Building, employees should make an appointment, then check in at the HRR second floor reception desk.

To schedule an appointment, visit the TIAA-CREF Web site at www.tciaa-cref.org/moc or call Mike Odom toll-free at 1-800-842-2003 ext. 3522.

Let’s do lunch with a UAB OB/GYN doctor

The second UAB OB/GYN lunchtime forum will be Wednesday, May 9 at noon in the fifth floor conference room of The Kirklin Clinic. UAB reproductive endocrinologist John Lucas, M.D. will speak on the subject of infertility and topics will range from the reasons why couples face infertility to treatment options, including in vitro fertilization. Groundbreaking fertility options available for female cancer patients also will be a topic of discussion.

TIAA-CREF is a tax-sheltered annuity program. UAB matches the individual employee’s contributions up to 5 percent of gross monthly pay (not to exceed $219,000 annual UAB salary). Eligibility for matching is limited to full-time regular monthly-paid employees.

UAB open clinic for rare genetic disease

UAB will open the first clinic in the Southeast dedicated to treating a rare genetic condition known as tuberous sclerosis (TS). The clinic will serve patients from Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. There are an estimated 700 TS patients in Alabama alone.

Tuberous sclerosis is a genetic disorder that causes tumors to form in many different organs, primarily in the brain, eyes, heart, kidney, skin and lungs. It is estimated that there are 90,000 individuals in the United States and more than 1 million worldwide with TS. It occurs in both sexes and in all races and ethnic groups.

“Because TS is a lifelong condition and can affect multiple family members and generations, we have structured the clinic to provide services throughout an individual’s life,” said clinic director Martina Robbin, M.D., associate professor of neurology at UAB.

The clinic, which offers a fully integrated, multidisciplinary approach to treating TS patients for total, lifelong care, is a collaboration between UAB and Children’s Hospital of Alabama. The clinic will provide patient services and genetic counseling for both children and adults with TS. Subspecialists involved in TS care include genetics, neurology, cardiology, dermatology, ophthalmology, pulmonology, nephrology, neurosurgery, psychiatry and urology.

The disease affects some people severely, while others are so mildly affected that it can go undiagnosed. Some people with tuberous sclerosis experience developmental delay, mental retardation and autism.

The TS clinic will be held in the genetics clinic in the Hugh Kaul Genetics Building, 720 20th St. S. and will meet on a monthly basis beginning in April 2007.
Two honors students win Fulbright scholarships

Two UAB Honors Program students have won Fulbright Scholarships to study in Europe for the academic year beginning fall 2007.

Senior physics major Tarannum Jaleel, 20, of Huntsville, won a Fulbright scholarship to conduct research at the European Institute for Women's Health in Dublin, Ireland. While there, she plans to develop a culturally sensitive information packet on women's reproductive health that targets Muslim and Hindu women.

Lakshmi Jaleel of Birmingham, an Honors senior, won a Fulbright scholarship to work as a research intern at the Institute of Organic Chemistry at Justus-Liebig University in Germany. Working under the guidance of Peter R. Schreiner, Ph.D., Hirst will study the mechanisms and chemistry involved in organocatalysis via computational methods.

Hirst, a member of the UAB Department of Chemistry Honors Program, received the department's award for freshman academic excellence in 2004. In 2006 she was honored for Outstanding Achievement in Germany. She is the daughter of Laurie and David Hirst of Killen.

The UAB Honors Program, under the direction of psychology Professor Michael Sloan, Ph.D., provides gifted and highly motivated students with an innovative, interdisciplinary course of study.

Established in 1946, the Fulbright program, sponsored by the U.S. State Department, aims to increase mutual understanding between people in the United States and other countries, through the exchange of people, knowledge and skills.

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Association (AOTA). Her presidency officially began at the AOTA's 87th annual Conference and Expo earlier this month in St. Louis, Mo.

“It’s certainly an honor to be given this opportunity by AOTA’s members to serve the association and the profession,” says Moyers, who was elected president by the association’s members in spring 2006.

Moyers says AOTA will undertake two major projects among many missions during her tenure. One of those is collaboration with the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Homebuilders Association to better articulate and understand the housing needs of the elderly population.

“Occupational therapists can advise as to what kind of needs are to be addressed in the environment so people can age in place and remain as safe and independent as possible.” Moyers says.

The other project, involving the military, will target the needs of aging veterans and wounded servicemen.

Moyers recently visited the Center for the Intrepid in San Antonio and Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and discovered a growing need for rehabilitation for those who have severe eye injuries, head injuries and/or suffered an injury that resulted in the loss of a limb.

“The kind of injuries they’re getting in Iraq are quite different than other wars, and their needs are rather acute for intensive physical and mental health rehabilitation,” Moyers says.

There also is a real concern about aging veterans. Moyers says: “The VA hospitals are going to be flooded in the coming years. We really have to increase our capacity for graduating occupational therapists to meet their needs.”

**UAB positioned to lead**

Moyers believes UAB is positioned to play a key part in helping to meet some of these demands.

“My vision is that we have the only low-vision graduate certificate program for occupational therapists. A majority of elderly persons have macular degeneration or diabetic retinopathy. UAB’s occupational therapy faculty are internationally known leaders in low-vision rehabilitation. AOTA looks to them for guidance in better preparing occupational therapists.”

Moyers also hopes the AOTA can increase its membership during her tenure and recruit more occupational therapists. She says the profession is facing a shortage of occupational therapists and soon will be seeing a shortage in faculty at the collegiate level due to retirement.

Moyers says the AOTA is committed to putting a greater effort into marketing and recruiting on both fronts.

“We have not been graduating enough people nationally,” Moyers says. “There is a strong societal need for mental and physical health rehabilitation, and we need to continue to grow so we can meet our mission of helping people overcome or adapt to circumstances that limit their participation in every day life.”

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Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Faculties, recognizes a pediatric nurse-practitioner preceptor who has made significant contributions to the education of other pediatric nurse practitioners.

“It’s an honor to be considered for such an award, let alone be selected as the winner,” Johnston says. “I really feel like the award is a reflection of the team approach we have here. It’s a great place to do training for students, but it also takes the whole division to train and support the students.”

On-the-job training

Johnston has 30 years experience in a variety of pediatric nurse settings, including working in a mission hospital in Yemen prior to joining UAB. Her main focus here has been to care for children with chronic pulmonary conditions.

As a preceptor, Johnston assists students in their professional development and helps them create effective approaches and management strategies to care for children and families in a practice setting.

She also is the only nursing faculty member on a training grant for the Pediatric Pulmonary Center for which she is responsible for students’ clinical instruction. The center is one of only seven in the United States.

“Our goal is to train leaders in the field of pediatric pulmonary.” Johnston says. “It’s nice because my job is designed for me to be a mentor.”

**Deserving of the recognition**

Jean Ivey, D.S.N., associate professor of nursing, solicited nominations from students and faculty in nominating Johnston for the Outstanding Nurse Practitioner Preceptor Award. Ivey praises the work Johnston has done with nursing students, and says she is more than deserving of the recognition.

“I just think she’s an outstanding preceptor,” Ivey says. “The students who go with her always tell us how much they learn and how much they enjoy working with her. She’s very knowledgeable, very approachable. If they need help with something she helps them, but she always gives them opportunities to work independently, which builds their self-confidence.”

Johnston says she has been blessed to work with some great doctors, nurses and faculty here who play a part in laying the groundwork for success with students.

“We are an interdisciplinary team, and we’ve got a long track record of training students,” Johnston says. “Students feel supported in their work, and with opportunities to work with an interdisciplinary team they can see firsthand the contributions other make and learn from them.”

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Support from CF Foundation plays key role in UAB research

Supporting events like the Saturday, May 5, Great Strides Walk of the Alabama Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation are crucial to UAB's effort to treat the symptoms of CF and find a cure, says Eric Sorscher, M.D., director of UAB's Gregory Fleming James Cystic Fibrosis Research Center.

“The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation funds a number of technologies and therapeutic interventions designed to help patients,” Sorscher says. “Resources for some of these projects would be difficult to obtain from other funding agencies. For example, early phase clinical trials require a huge investment underwritten by the CF Foundation Therapeutic Development Network. UAB plays a leadership role in this national organization.”

Sorscher notes that the commitment of the CF Foundation is making breakthroughs possible. “Screening of the millions of compounds necessary to identify a potential new agent for use in CF has been heavily supported in this fashion,” Sorscher says. “The many CF investigators on our campus working towards curing this serious disease have benefited from longstanding support by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.”

And real breakthroughs that correct fundamental problems in the CF gene may not be far away. “An improved understanding of the CF gene and its functions in the cell have led to a large number of experimental strategies currently being tested as part of the therapeutic pipeline,” Sorscher says. “A number of these initiatives originated or were largely contributed to by CF researchers at UAB.”

UAB's Cystic Fibrosis Research Center was the first to receive Research Development Program (RDP) funding from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. UAB received its first funds from the CF Foundation in 1981—the same year the center was established—and has maintained continuous external funding since that time from the NIH and the CF Foundation. More than 50 researchers at UAB now hold a portion of their professional activities to studies of CF.

Cystic Fibrosis Facts

• Cystic Fibrosis is an inherited chronic disease that affects the lungs and digestive system of about 30,000 children and adults in the United States and 70,000 worldwide.
• About 1,000 new cases of CF are diagnosed each year.
• More than 70 percent of patients are diagnosed by age two.
• More than 40 percent of the CF patient population is age 18 or older.
• In 2005, the predicted median age of survival was almost 37 years.

Great Strides campaign close to Oates’ heart

Gabriela Oates, an educational research consultant in the Division of Preventive Medicine, is leading a team of volunteers from Preventive Medicine in the Great Strides Walk of the Alabama Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Oates’ team is called “Operation Teddy Bear” for her two-year-old son Teddy, who is fighting the disease. The walk is Saturday, May 5; it will begin at 9 a.m. at the Birmingham Zoo.

Clancy says pre-clinical trials show promise for CF drugs

UAB researchers are testing drugs that fix or bypass the “broken” gene that causes cystic fibrosis, says John Paul Clancy, M.D., pulmonary professor of pediatrics and one of more than 50 researchers in UAB’s Gregory Fleming James Cystic Fibrosis Research Center.

“We’re in a very exciting period in CF research,” Clancy says. “Historically, we treated the symptoms. But there are drugs in development that restores function to the genes that cause CF. These drugs try to un-break the broken genes work and many of the drugs that work in pre-clinical models are entering phase II studies in CF patients.”

In fact, Clancy met with Food and Drug Administration representatives April 23 to discuss the success of PTC124, a drug that has demonstrated that it restores the function of CF gene mutations caused by nonsense mutations.

“It essentially restores the function to one of the classes of mutant CF genes,” Clancy says. “This line of work grew directly out of research started at UAB under the direction of David Bedwell, Ph.D., professor of microbiology.”

UAB researchers also have been playing a major role in the development of a second class of drugs that target another mutation in the gene that causes CF: the pre-clinical research also shows the drugs work. Phase II studies at UAB testing these Vertex agents are to begin in the first week of May.

“When you have CF genes that don’t work, salt doesn’t move right in various organs,” Clancy explains. “One way to fix that is to make the genes work again. Another way is to get around the problem by using other salt transport pathways in the cells. If you’re able to go around it, hopefully it will help patients get by without having to use the broken gene. It creates a backup pathway.”

UAB also is participating in a Phase III study sponsored by Inspire Pharmaceuticals, Inc., that tests the ability of an agent to activate a backup salt transport pathway and improve lung function in CF patients.
University of Jaén students are at UAB took the first group of almost 30 UAB vibrant, cooperative enterprise that will and Jaén is doing the same thing with international education to our undergraduates, “UAB really is trying to promote interna Long, also studied in Andalusia, was with the University of Jaén. The two

There are several aspects to the partnership that make the program successful, say Long and Sánchez. One is that Jaén is not a trendy tourist destination. The southern city in Spain doesn’t have international hot spots where students can go and encounter others who speak English. At the other end of the spectrum, says Long, students can go to other international study destinations, such as Mexico, and never have to speak Spanish. “Our students get to study in another culture,” Sánchez-López says. “The program makes them explore the city. It makes them travel. In addition to classes they have site visits. It’s a hands-on program. But the beauty of the program is that there is no way around the students speaking Spanish. And when the students come back, they really feel good about themselves. They’ve had to do things on their own.”

Jaén’s booming olive business also is an excellent case study for UAB’s business students, says Long. And then there is Jaén’s rich history. Palaces and castles built in the seventh and eighth centuries can be studied and admired. The stone roads and walkways in the city have been there for more than 15 centuries, making the city a walk through time.

“That’s what the program is about,” Sánchez-López says. “It’s not just practicing and learning Spanish. It’s a huge experience, a personal experience. They come back more mature.”

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“Students will tell each other their experiences in Jaén, and it definitely has made other students more interested in studying there,” Long says. “The word of mouth on the program has been strong. And then there is the word of mouth,” Long says. “The word of mouth on the program has been strong. And then there is the word of mouth.”

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Noon Monday Noon Conference. Patient safety in the elderly, Asst Prof Kellee Flood (Gerontology, Geriatrics & Palliative Care); WP-E.

Noon Hematology/Oncology Research Conference. Inmate immunotherapy for glabraloma multiforme. Preclinical and translational studies. Assoc Prof Lawrence Lamb (Pathology & Pediatrics); WTI-214.

4 pm Anesthesiology GRs. Perioperative management of pediatric patients with LRI. Clinical Instructor Jennifer Dollar (Anesthesiology, Children’s Hospital of Alabama); JT-908.

Tuesday, May 1

9 am Geographic Medicine GRs. Sequences necessary for trans-splicing in transiently trans-fected Brugia Malayi. Postdoctoral Trainee Canhui Liu (Geographic Medicine); BBRB-206.

Noon General Medicine Noon Conference. Ethics case conference. Assoc Prof Thomas Huddle and Asst Prof Amos Bailey (Medicine); WP-E.

Noon Pharmacology & Toxicology. Activation of a novel cell cycle checkpoint by garlic con-stituent diallyl trisulfide, Dr Shivendra Singh (Director, Pharmacology & toxicology University of Pittsburgh Cancer Institute); VH-C.

Wednesday, May 2

7 am Cardiology GRs. Abiad natriuretic pep-tide (ANP) signaling in vascular remodeling in pulmonary hypertension, Prof Yu-Fai Chen (Cardiology); LHRB-302.

Noon Medical GRs. Pneumococcal conjugate vaccine: Impact on disease and new opportuni-ties for prevention, Dr Cynthia Whitney (Acting Chief, Respiratory Disease Branch, National Center for Infectious Diseases, CDC); MCSA.

Thursday, May 3

8 am Rheumatology GRs. Clinical conference; WP-D.

Noon Endocrine Conference. The role of gut hormones in energy homeostasis, Fellow Sadaf Jeeani (Medicine); BBDB-334.

Noon Infectious Diseases GRs. Apoptosis in HIV infection: Death of the killer T-cells, Asst Prof Sonya Heath (Medicine); BBRB-170.

Noon Advances in Molecular & Cellular Pathology. Utility of real-time PCR for the early diagnosis of invasive fungal infections, Prof Stephen Moser (Pathology); WP-E.

Friday, May 4

Noon Friday Noon Conference. Senior talks, Mark Kats and Christina Saurel (Housestaff); MCSA.

Noon Vascular Biology/Hypertension Program. Autonomic contribution to blood pressure and metabolism in obesity, Dr Cyndya Shibao (Research Instructor, Clinical Pharmacology, Vanderbilt University); BBRB-170.

Meetings

Monday, April 30

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

Tuesday, May 1

10 am International Women’s Group. Smolian Int’l House. 4-1205/awowens@uab.edu.

Noon UAB Resource Center Wellness Program. Stress management through medita-tion; The Resource Center. Call 4-2281 for more info or visit www.uab.edu/ead.

4:30 pm Spanish conversation table; Commons on the Green dining room (look for the Spanish fan).

Wednesday, May 2

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.

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Thursday, May 3

12:10 pm UAB Resource Center, Tai Chi-Stress management through movement; The Resource Center. Call 4-2281 for more info or visit www.uab.edu/ead.

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, Fuller 975-7795 for details.

7 pm Conversational English classes, levels 1-4; Smolian Int’l House. 4-1205/awowens@uab.edu.

8 pm Stammtisch conversation table, for any-one who speaks German; Giuseppe’s Cafe, 925 8th Street South. For info, agresti@uab.edu.

Friday, May 4

7 am Falun Dafa exercises, an ancient Chinese exercise that brings harmony & health. UAB Mini Park, 4-825.

Religion

Tuesday, May 1

Noon Medical Center Christian Fellowship Meeting. WP-B. All welcome. Mark 647-5177 or Blair 851-3820.
Upcoming events

Food Network host Paula Deen to speak at Stephens Center

Author and Food Network host Paula Deen will be at the Alys Stephens Center Wednesday, May 2.

Deen is a self-made success story who learned the secrets of Southern cooking from her grandmother more than 30 years ago and turned that into a career as a chef, restaurateur, cookbook author and television personality with her show, "Paula’s Home Cooking."

A reception for Deen begins at 6:30 p.m.; the lecture is at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 975-2787 or go to www.AlysStephens.org.

CCC Young Supporters to host Fiesta Ball

Celebrate Cinco de Mayo for a cause this year during the UAB Comprehensive Cancer Center Young Supporters Board’s first-ever Fiesta Ball 2007.

This fun-filled, Mexican-themed event will be held Saturday, May 5 at 8 p.m. at Workplay Theatre.

Guests will enjoy live music by The Hurlers and Mariachi Band Perla, Mexican food provided by Qdoba, margaritas and beer. All proceeds raised from the evening will benefit patient and family services at the cancer center.

Tickets for the event are $35 per person and $50 per couple. They may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 934-0044.

For more information about the Cancer Center, visit www.ccc.uab.edu.

Register now for annual UAB Idol karaoke

Be one of the first 10 contestants to register for the UAB Idol contest and compete for a $100 prize.

The UAB Speech and Hearing Clinic will hold its annual karaoke contest and ice cream sundae party Friday, May 18 from 11:45 to 12:45 in the West Pavilion atrium.

To enter the karaoke contest, contact Tammy Long at 934-4467 or tllong@uabmc.edu. There is a $10 entry fee.

The contestant who receives the most tips is the winner; each singer will have a tip jar, so bring your cash to benefit the patient assistance fund. Ice cream sundaes will be $2.

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UAB Music presents summer music camp

UAB’s Department of Music will present its first middle school and high-school summer music camp June 17-23.

The one-week camp is for students in grades 6-12. No auditions are necessary to participate. Cost for the camp is $375 for residential campers. Cost for commuting campers is $290. The deadline to register is May 14. A $100 deposit is required with the application. For an application, call the department at 934-7379 or go to www.music.uab.edu and click on the “Forms and Documents” link on the left side of the page.

The camp will be filled with fantastic music-making opportunities, said Sue Summack, camp director and director of bands at UAB. They include a full ensemble experience, small group performance and training in music theory, literature, improvisation and conducting. In addition, students will have the opportunity to study privately with members of the UAB music faculty and perform on a world-class stage.

Although students are welcome to commute, they are encouraged to get the full camp experience and stay in the new, suite-style residence hall on campus, Blazer Hall. The full camp experience also will include meals and all evening activities, including a pool party, movie night and skit and game night, as well as recitals and concerts.

Students will be supervised at all times during the camp. In addition to the instructors’ presence throughout the day, graduate students and senior music education students at UAB will act as counselors and will be available to students 24 hours a day. The residence halls are secure and staffed by university resident assistants and UAB security.

Blazer sports

May 3: Women’s Softball vs Chattanooga, George Ward Park, 4 pm

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WBHM-FM, 90.3

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 weekday magazine of contemporary arts and issues. It offers some of the most intelligent, reviews and commentary heard on radio, and features interviews with prominent cultural and entertainment figures, as well as distinguished experts on current events.

Special events

Thursday, May 3

8 pm UAB Taiwanese Scholar & Student Association. Taiwanese Heritage Week Celebration. Jiou-Tian Fork Drums & Arts Troupe from Taiwan will perform traditional temple drums and dances. Admission is free. Alys Stephens Center. Call 4-7652/Kjho@uab.edu.

Fri-Sun, May 4-6

UAB Center for Ethics and Values in the Sciences/ University of KwaZulu-Natal/ National Centre for the Study of Gambling in South Africa. What is addiction? The Third Mind and World Conference.

Psychologists, psychiatrists, neuroscientists, behaviorial economists and philosophers from around the world will discuss questions on the nature of addiction, common properties shared by all addictions and whether some addictions are real or addictions by anal.

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Blythers is a helpful hostess to visitors, fellow employees

Jennifer Blythers isn’t sure how many times a day she goes up and down the hallways and through the crosswalks of the second floor in the North Pavilion. It’s her job to keep the area clean, so the environmental services specialist is moving swiftly so it stays tidy. But Blythers sees her job as much more than just picking up paper off the floor and making sure the bathrooms are in pristine condition.

“My job is also to help people,” says Blythers, April’s Employee of the Month. “I’m glad to do anything for anybody if I can.”

Calie Johnson, a medical caseworker in Medical Social Services, happened to be on the receiving end of Blythers’ helping hand recently. Johnson, who is physically challenged, found herself in a restroom on the North Pavilion in a situation where she couldn’t move without the risk of falling and injuring herself.

After a few minutes, says Johnson, she finally worked up the courage to ask for help. Blythers was in the restroom and said she’d be glad to lend a hand.

“I was thanking her and apologizing to her profusely for having to ask for her help,” Johnson says. “Her reply was, ‘No, don’t thank me. I thank you for giving me the chance to help someone today.’ Now, I was just beside myself and was tearing up because she was so sweet and respectful to me and thanked me for giving her the chance to help someone. Her unexpected reaction to my situation helped me retain my dignity in an otherwise embarrassing situation.

“A few minutes later, I gave her a really big hug and told her how much I appreciated the way she treated me. I was teary for the rest of the day and even now I am so touched,” says Johnson.

**Visible excellence**

Those who have worked with Blythers during her 14 years at UAB say that’s just the type of person she is – sincere, hardworking and, most of all, kind.

“Jennifer provided environmental service support to Hospital Administration for several years,” says Linda Cole, an executive assistant to Michael Waldrum, M.D., COO of UAB Hospital. “She was a member of our team and played an important role in helping to ensure that the administrative area was cleaned and stocked with the appropriate supplies. Jennifer always is friendly, courteous and professional.

“UAB Hospital’s mission is to provide the highest quality of care and service to our patients, family members, visitors and employees and this is what Jennifer provides on a daily basis,” Cole says.

Michael Hill, manager in Environmental Services, says Blythers is “just plain friendly” and takes pride in the work she does throughout her area of the hospital.

“Jennifer Blythers, an environmental services specialist in UAB Hospital, is April’s Employee of the Month. Blythers takes care of the hallways and crosswalks of the second floor of the North Pavilion, but says she believes her job is more than just keeping the area clean. “My job is also to help people,” says Blythers. “I’m glad to do anything for anybody if I can.”

And Blythers says she would be remiss if she didn’t thank people like Johnson for giving her the chance to lend a helping hand.

“That’s the type of person I am,” Blythers says. “And during the day I’m a hostess. I’m not just a housekeeper. I help people get where they’re going. I do a lot of things. That’s just me. That’s just the type of person I am whether I’m in the hospital or out on the street.”

**Know someone who should be Employee of the Month?**

Nominate them! Send a letter describing the reasons you think they are an exemplary employee and send at least three letters of support from like-minded individuals. Send correspondence to Richard Helling at helling@uab.edu or via campus mail to AB-360. You can also nominate through the Employee of the Month Web site at www.uab.edu/etm.

The Employee of the Month Committee encourages the entire UAB community to submit nominations for the Employee of the Month Award. All full-time and part-time employees of UAB (including hospital, academic and administrative and other support areas) are eligible for the recognition, with the exception of employees classified as “executive,” current members of the committee and academic faculty.

Each month, the committee reviews the nominations submitted during the previous 12-month period and selects one honoree. Then, each fall, the Employee of the Year is chosen from the 12 previous employees of the month, and the committee hosts a formal reception to recognize this highest award an employee can receive from the university. With the changes to the program, the UAB Employee of the Year now will receive a flex pack of tickets to UAB athletic events, a crystal vase, a $500 cash bonus and a selection of quality gifts valued at more than $400 from which to choose. The Employee of the Year also will be featured in the UAB Homecoming Parade.

To nominate someone you believe deserves to be recognized as Employee of the Month, send a letter to the committee that details how the employee is exceptional in his or her job. The more letters received from colleagues and co-workers for a nomination, the better the committee can judge all that the outstanding employee nominee contributes to UAB’s success.

All nominations and letters should be sent to Richard Helling, chair of the Employee of the Month Committee, at AB 360-0103 or via e-mail, helling@uab.edu.

For further information, visit the Employee of the Month Web site at www.uab.edu/etm or contact Helling at 975-9973.
Children
Children’s glassy’s study: children age 11-15 who currently wear glasses needed to compare the lens coatings on 2 pairs of glasses. Requires 4 visits during a 3-month period. Receive a pair of glasses at no cost. Maria 4-6734.


Healthy children ages 10-17 years old needed for a research study of an investigational herpes vaccine. If you or your children have had blisters or genital herpes, you may qualify. Compensated. 993-5799/993-5271.

Children and adolescents age 6-17 with autism and severe behavioral problems, such as tantrums, aggression and self-injury, may also be eligible for a research study that is being conducted by the UAB Division of Environmental Health in collaboration with the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Lema 2-2494. All study related procedures are provided at no cost.

Do you have a child ages 6-10? We want to know more about what foods and vegetables you buy and eat. This study involves completing a food frequency questionnaire and spending 4 days keeping a food and weight diary. Participants must complete 1 or 2 clinic visits. Compensation. Christine. 990-4045.

Would you like to know how well your baby sleeps? Infants age 3-12 months needed for vision testing. Compensated $25.00 per visit. 4-7344-9919.

Women
Women needed for vaginal bacteria study. If you are having no signs or symptoms of vaginal infection or have never had BV, you may be eligible to participate in a research study of normal vaginal flora. Two visits. Compensated. 996-2780.

Are you a healthy woman between the ages of 19-50? Are you interested in participating in a study to test the safety of an investigational vaginal gel designed to protect against HIV and sexually transmitted infections? 996-4129 Compensated.

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 4-1776.

Are you an overweight woman age 45-40 concerned about heart health? You may be eligible to participate in a study that will provide you with information about heart health. Compensation. Cheryl 996-6270.

Postmenopausal women age 45-49 with normal or low bone Mineral Density. This 1-year study to evaluate the effectiveness of FDA approved drugs on bone health and treatment of osteoporosis. No cost. Compensated. Jo Ann 4-1796.

Women ages 19-40 and 50 and older who are self-identified lesbians and space-t. If you are a young adulthood living in the South are interested in participating in the study. Lema 2-2494.

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Q&A. Campus emergency response and communications
At this time, concerned parents, students, alumni, faculty, staff and students have many questions related to safety on campus. Here is information that may be helpful.

Is counseling available to students? Student counseling services provided at the UAB Counseling & Wellness Center are free and confidential. If needed services are not available there, the Center will offer confidential referrals to other UAB and community services.

Information is released only with a student’s written permission. This means that a counselor cannot discuss the student’s situation with anyone until the student provides written permission. Exceptions to confidentiality may occur if there is clear danger to self or others or in the case of court-ordered subpoenas.

The mental health professionals at the student counseling services are available to faculty and staff for consultation if they are concerned about a student. Call 934-5816.

Faculty also may contact The Resource Center Employee Assistance Program at 934-2281. The Resource Center provides counseling services to UAB employees, and its staff is available to discuss concerns about a student and provide guidance.

Specifically, staff members are available to help faculty and staff:

• Assess the situation, its seriousness, and make referrals as necessary through administrative channels.

• Identify resources, both on and off campus, that are available to students.

• Decide the best way to talk to the student and make a referral.

• Discuss your own feelings about the situation.

How do we contact the police? Any one who believes activity is suspicious or threatening should call UAB Police immediately; dial 911 from any campus phone, 24 hours, seven days a week.

All emergency calls should be routed through the 911 system or by dialing 934-3355, 934-HELP(4357), or 934-4444. Non-emergency numbers may be reached at 934-4141.

There are more than 300 emergency Blue Light telephones located throughout campus on poles or attached to building structures throughout the campus and in the entrances of residence halls. These phones connect automatically to the dispatcher in the Police Communications Center. Once the emergency button is pushed it will connect the caller with the alerting location of the caller and will dispatch a marked police unit if communications are not heard.

How will faculty, staff and students be notified in an emergency? UAB’s emergency notification system requires multiple, overlapping means of communicating with the campus. Communications plans are reviewed frequently to consider alternatives and enhancements in technology. UAB’s response would depend upon the situation but might include any or all of the following: the UAB_net intranet and e-mail announcements to the media, emergency message through telephone and e-mail to building administrators, and direct communication from officers on the scene.

• Targeted announcements to faculty, staff, and students appear on the BlazerNET portal (blazernet.uab.edu).

• Emergency alerts appear also on the UAB home page (www.uab.edu), the UAB Reporter site at uab.edu/reporter and the UAB Police Department (www.uab/po).nopolice. UAB Administration is exploring new technology that would facilitate pushing out text messages to cell phones of faculty, staff and students, as well as voice enunciation systems in buildings (providing a means to amplify a voice message in a particular building).

What are UAB’s emergency procedures? The UAB Police Department follows a prescribed emergency plan and conducts frequent mock drills to practice and engage those responsible in the plan to respond and level to respond to all types of incidents.

Some of these drills are conducted with the Birmingham Police Department and the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office, whose SWAT teams would assist if needed.

UAB’s police force includes more than 70 sworn officer positions, all of whom have been through Police Academy training.

All also have received National Incident Management Systems (NIMS) training, which is the federal standard for situations requiring incident command.

How can we find out more about crime statistics at UAB? Federal law mandates that UAB share its annual crime statistics report. A copy of the report at UAB police site at www.uab.edu/police.

What can I do as a member of the UAB community? UAB provides several security services and prevention programs for the UAB community, including Campus Watch and the Police Advisory Council. Everyone is encouraged to take responsibility for their safety by staying informed of these services and reporting suspicious activity. UAB believes that preparedness is the best defense against unpredictable events, and it is a top priority for UAB to have strong security and emergency education plans in place that are practiced and reviewed, well-trained and well-prepared officers and close relationships with other law enforcement agencies. The university must also count on the cooperation of students, faculty and staff in following all the safety and security guidelines, which includes guidance that people act in times of crisis in a manner that applies to their unique situation.

The university’s standing Safety Committee meets quarterly and as needed to consider all aspects of campus safety and security.

Persons wishing to suggest an item for the campus discussion may contact Mark Richards, assistant vice president for Occupational Health and Safety, 934-2487, or Brooks Baker, associate vice president and University Police Department, 934-4545. Health and safety security and security guidelines can be found at www.healthsafe.uab.edu.

What is Campus Watch? Campus Watch is a group program organized by the emergency services and students at UAB. It is a mutual support group of employees, staff, and students, helping each other and the UAB Police Department in maintaining a healthy, safe, and secure living environment.

Referral Sources
• UAB Counseling & Wellness Center: 934-5816
• The Resource Center: 934-2281
• Women’s Center: 934-6946
• Campus Counseling Center: 934-3779
• UAB: 911 or 934-3535 (emergency), 934-4444 (non-emergency)
• CRISIS Center: 323-7777
• Rape Response: 323-rape (323-7273)
• UAB Hospital ER: 934-4322
• Andy Marsch, Non-Academic Judicial Officer: 934-4175

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 pre- vention of recurrent BV. If you’ve had at least 2 episodes of BV in the past 12 months (call Joy), 996-2780. Compensated up to $200.

Postmenopausal women age 45 and up with chronic back pain (greater than 3 months) related to a fracture and have osteoporosis needed for an 18-month on the study. The study is for a drug that is FDA approved drugs with no placebo. Clinic visits and treatment at no cost. Compensation. Jo Ann 4- 1976/888-534-087. Do you have low bone density? You may be eligible to participate in this study investigating the treatment and prevention of osteoporosis. If you have low bone density and are not taking hormone replacement ther-apy, Cheryl 996-6270. Compensated.

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For Sale

Appliances & Electronics
Xbox games: Hulker, Desert Storm, Soul Calibur II, SpyHunter, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Duke Nukem, Flash, Bluex, Shrek, Etc. 422-2891/swatson@uabmc.edu.
New GE electric self-cleaning stove, never used. $375. 290-4156.
Playstation 2, currently used, Instantly usable, 2 USB parts, headphones, 2 controllers, 2 games (NCAA Football 2007, 2006), all cords. 100. 601-4293/toito108@yahoo.com.
Radiator Electric, oven and range microwave, both o-m-old, black, 350, 150-1904.

Automobiles
'08 VW GTI GLX, convertible, 16,000, light blue, automatic, 1 owner, 6 CD changer, mirror blocker, $2000. Christopher 4-8953/krm0911@uab.edu.
'05 VW Passat TDl wagon, 26,000 mi, gray, leather seats, 4-door, automatic, keeper, garage kept, non-smoker, $22,000. Pat 917-1102/ubp9@juno.com.
'91 GW Cabrio, red, conc. except down for minor fender scapes, 38,000 mi, $1,000. 4-4544.
'91 Honda Accord LX, automatic, black, 5,000 mi, conc. good. 5900-8677. 372-5718.
'90 Chevrolet SLS LS 4x4, automatic, ext. bad, 3rd Brakes, 242,000 miles, ext. & interior, 13,000 mi, $670, 915-4849-7735.
'89 Geo Metro, black, automatic, air, AC, conc, AC, clean, AMAZING, 203,000 mi, good conc., $3200/obo. 985-6282.
'Mazda Protea MPV, automatic, tan, 137,000 mi, AM/FM/CD, AC, clean runs, great miles, $600, 681-0833.
'93 Ford Escort, black, 46,000 mi, AC, new tires, very good conc, $200/obo; Sealy queen mattress/box/frames, 1.5 years in use, all in conc, $200, rufliu@uab.edu/977-1394.
'04 Toyota 4Runner maroon, ton top, end rebuild, 28,000, no rust, great conc, $7500. raul@newgravelrun.com.
2 full beds w/matching dressers, $150/ea; large chest-style freezer, $100; 2-dr refrigerator, 2 full beds w/matching dressers.

Furnishings
Moving sale: antiques French Br set, $400; antique smoking stand, $100; mahogany coffee table, $200; Pella windows, $500; and more. Donna 520-3465.
Moving sale: large chest-style freezer, $100; 2-dr refrigerator, 2 full beds w/matching dressers;

For Sale
South East –3/BR 2/BA condo renovated, den finished, ext large master BR, surround CH&A, fenced backyard with view, wall to wall.

Prom/formal (teal) color, size 2, and (1) peach color, size 6, both $350/ea, sell for $500; 2-DR, new real wood, brand new AM/FM/CD, white pocket-rocket motorcycle, will hold up to 210 lbs, $200. HomeX:1-667-974-1830.

Waterproofing and leak repairs, mi, S $45, cash only. Elsewhere 390-2512.
Elmwood Cemetery –2 lots/units located 1/2 mile west of Millbrook, $250 each valued over $900, 150-1640.

Sports & Fitness
Solofixx with accessories, $50, 591-8683.

For Rent

The UAB Confinement Center sets all types of employees and their families. Whether you’re dealing with organ prolapse or other pelvic floor disorders, we can help! We let you evaluate the treatment and help you decide which is best for you.

UAB Orthodontic Department provides services to adults, children and adolescents. We are accepting new patients. Call Sandra Hampton, 4-436.

The Deep South Center for Occupational Health and Safety offers free services and support to workers injured on the job. We offer the best treatment and therapy available. And, we offer help to those who have been injured on the job.

UAB Personal Health Clinic specializes in confidential and expert care of STDs and vaginitis. Screening for genital herpes infection also well available. Call for apt: 6-2780.

UAB Family Practice Center is accepting new WSU students. A team of highly trained and experienced physicians offer a complete range of comprehensive health care services to the WSU student body – from pediatrics to geriatrics. Located at 930 S 20 St, free for patients for patients is adjacent to the WSU-an and services are fully equipped with handicap equipped.

Diplors 2-room/1 bath, 1030 sq ft, and 4-500 sq ft, $500 one month to move in.

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Lawn care and yard maintenance and repair: $150-300, $0.95-$1.05 sq ft. 388-6190.

Sanitary system, sewage disposal & complete service requests on-site. Moonwalk rental: $99 for 4 hrs. Includes deliver-
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Professional electrician: licensed, bonded, home & residential & light commercial; all at work guaranteed; references: 249, 670-4920.

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tional software/hardware? If you are a UAB or HSF employee, call the HSB Helpdesk at 934-1910. For non-employee re-
sources, visit our Web site at www.uab.edu. For the latest in IT news, IT training, computer care systems & complete service requests on-

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CH&A, fenced backyard, great area.

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Grocery deliveries; housecleaning, window washing, trash collection. Assist with medical needs and drive. 929-0662.

Brochures, logos, signage, web site de-
velopments and all communications: I can help with any type of project that you may have in mind. Call me to discuss projects and small. Let me give you the project that you need. 737-2652. rick102@bellsouth.net 912-405-1100.

Sitting services: will provide TLC for your most cherished elderly loved one. Mature, experienced sitter with references. Reasonable rates. Nights only. 323-295/243-6000-5260.

Landcare and landscaping services: reliable, conscientious, efficient and hassle-free lawn care for your office or apartment. Free estimates. James 367-8087.

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nets, bathrooms, electrical, plumbing, decks, patios, painting, repair, work repair of any kind, fix wall,chk, pressure wash. No job too small. 903-4709.

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es vary. 841-6929@yahter.com.

Horny man: carpentry repairs and painting. 937-8075.

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Let me supply you with all your landscape needs. Irrig, shrubs and mulch, etc. 259-295- 2056.

Cleaning or cleaning; spend those extra hours to meet your goals; increase muscle tone & strength. 901-0421/787-6891.

Certified translators for its adolescent health clinic. Your input is needed. 939-202-6812.

If you are tired of running all over-
where to get your dry cleaning, let me supply you with all your cleaning needs. Free estimates, insured; all work guaranteed. Linda 4-8164.

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Let Michael handle all your transcription: legal, medical, business, government, insurance claims, to data entry. Let me help. Roxanne 5-8805.


Translation services. MD, PhD with industry and academic experience, Chinese/English translation and editing. Fee: 10/hr.

Computer service for your home and office: great service, low price, more than 10 years experience. Scott 304-665.

Childcare available for infant/toddler over-
night for 3rd shift nurse. Drop-ins welcome for evenings/weekends. UAB home area. 30 yrs experience. 252-3850.

Book the musical group “Gooftards II” for your next occasion. Call Tim 720-234-333. A musical event you can’t refuse!

Baby care affordable children day care available in Hoover area. Sanna 979-9121. How long does it take you to get to the beach? Learn to fly! Contact Brian Clark, flight instructor. 425-950-536. Affordable rates, reasonable services. Ted 151-6627.

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I specialize in creating your home’s weekend/overnight, Hoover, 994-0130. Silent available: personal care all hours. Andrea 478-7178.

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crease energy levels, boost immune system response, reduce stress and increase metabolism? I’m a Chiropractor/biotherapist/whole-
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I will house-sit in the Mountain Brook area. Toni 908-034.


Live music for your gathering, party, or event. Solo vocalist/guitarist will perform songs from the 70s thru today. E-mail me at david.menders@ springmail.com. 457-2365.

Want to learn about nutrition? bask in the benefits of using electric cooking & housekeeping, errands, shopping, dog walking. Contact me. Meredith 5-6010.

Computer service for your home and office: professional quality, cheap rates. David 5-1039.


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Home improvements: kitchens, baths, decks, drywall, painting, pressure washing; all kinds of tile, HF wires. Free estimates; work guaranteed; references. Ken 602-5581-6700.

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Wanted


Wanted to share ride from Heflin or Oxford to any I-20 exit in east on 7 days, am 4pm, Mon - 5-284/658-591-9141.


Female roommate wanted: 3 BR/2.5 BA townhouse in Acton Park near the Conecuh, NW, Ponder Rd, 4100/.000-999-1944/86.

UAB Medical Admission is looking for talented art directors, coordinators, and councilors for its adolescent health clinic. This is a paid position for 10 to 15 hours weekly for those interested in beginning or advancing their career in youth services. Please apply. Must, Pay commensurate with experience. Elaine 215-8724.

Wanted: Art director for 11-year-old girl child. All art and all medium fine art is welcome; I want her to be as creative as possible. Stephanie 369- 1035/395/Elaine@bellsouth.net.

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