Beginning today, UAB employees can purchase an electronic all-sports pass that gives them a flexible and cost-effective way to attend any Blazer sporting event on campus for the 2008-09 academic year.

The B-Ticket — in Green or Gold — provides admission to a set number of sporting events and provides other benefits from sponsors on or near campus. Green B-Ticket holders pay $10 per month and receive 50 credits toward sporting events for the upcoming academic year. Gold ticket holders pay $20 per month for 100 credits.

Both the Green and Gold B-Tickets can be purchased in full or through monthly payroll deduction at www.uab.edu/bticket or from the ticket office at 975-UAB1.

The greatest benefit of the B-Ticket is its flexibility, says San Miller, associate athletic director for marketing.

Each time a B-Ticket holder attends an event, one credit is deducted for them and an additional credit is deducted for the ticket office, Miller says.

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“We’re trying to give various options to see how people respond,” Ciarkowski says. “Faculty and staff who may not have time to cook at Thanksgiving will be able to go to our Web site, see the take-home menu and order a meal from us. All they have to do is warm it up. If the demand for things like this is there, it’s something we will continue to do.”
New lactation center to open on campus

UAB’s first campus lactation center, located in the Shelby Building, will officially open its doors Friday, Aug. 1, the first day of World Breastfeeding Week. Employees are invited to attend the grand-opening ceremony at 10 a.m., to be led by UAB President Carol Garrison.

The new lactation center will be the first breastfeeding facility on campus, and it will be available to all UAB employees and students. Spaces in the Hill University Center and Sterne Library also have been committed for lactation centers and will open at a later date. In recognition of this achievement, the Alabama Breastfeeding Committee (ABC) selected UAB as the first Breastfeeding Friendly Workplace in Alabama. The ABC designation has been a goal of the UAB Commission on the Status of Women (CSW), created to assess and improve the climate and conditions in which women at UAB work, live and study. The CSW worked to establish on-campus lactation centers in response to feedback from those who expressed a desire for a breastfeeding facility accessible to all female employees and students.

Two lactation centers in UAB Hospital are available mainly to hospital employees. “We are pleased that the UAB administration has responded to the recommendation of the CSW, which worked with faculty, employees and students across UAB to examine issues that frequently were raised, and then proposed strategies and solutions that addressed these concerns,” said CSW Chair Mona Foud. M.D. “We’re delighted that UAB has been recognized for this effort by the ABC.”

Purcell begins term on law enforcement board of directors

UAB Police Chief Anthony B. Purcell now is the Southeast region director on the board governing the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA). He began his three-year term on July 1.

In 2005-2006 he was a member of a subcommittee of IACLEA’s Domestic Preparedness Committee that developed a guide to communications between campus public safety agencies and federal-state-local emergency responders. Purcell joined UAB as an assistant vice president in October 2006.

UAB Gospel Choir to present summer concert July 28

The UAB Gospel Choir will present a summer concert featuring 30 years of American gospel music Monday, July 28 at 7 p.m. in the Alys Stephens Center Jemison Concert Hall.

The concert also will include selections from their latest CD, “Gospel 101: Go Dominate!” The choir’s single, “After You’ve Prayed About It” is holding strong at No. 4 on the XM Satellite Radio Charts. In addition to their presence on the charts, on Wednesday, July 23, the Gospel Choir will be featured on the front page of www.gospelflava.com, one of the most popular gospel music industry Web sites in the country.

Tickets to the summer concert are available in advance or at the door: $5 general admission, $3 UAB employees and students with valid ID, $3 for children age 12 and under. Tickets are available at the UAB Ticket Office, 934-8001, or the Alys Stephens Center Box Office, 975-2787.

Kevin Turner will direct the summer choir of about 50 voices. On the program are selections “Oh What Love” by Vicki Winans, “God Is” by James Cleveland, “My Liberty” by Yolanda Adams and the Southeast Inspirational Choir and “Blessing Me” by Bishop Larry Trotter.

All of the choir’s recordings will be available for purchase immediately after the concert, at the Alys Stephens Center Gift Shop. “Gospel 101” is available on campus at Barnes & Noble at UAB and online at www.cdbaby.com, iTunes and Amazon.com.

Liebelt to lead national association of medical toxicology

Erika L. Liebelt, M.D., professor of Pediatrics and Emergency Medicine at UAB, is the incoming president of the American College of Medical Toxicology, which works to advance the care of poisoned patients and support physicians who specialize in providing emergency, consultative, forensic, public health and industrial toxicology services. During her two-year term, Liebelt plans to increase the national exposure of the medical toxicology specialty and promote patient-safety initiatives and goals.

Liebelt directs the Medical Toxicology Program at the UAB Hospital and Children’s Hospital and is the medical co-director of the Regional Poison Control Center in Birmingham.

The American College of Medical Toxicology (ACMT) is the nation’s only professional, nonprofit national association of physicians with recognized expertise in medical toxicology. Liebelt was elected to the board of directors in 2000 and has served in many capacities including chair of the Education and Research Committees, secretary/treasurer and vice president.

Substance abuse Training of Trainers workshop scheduled

UAB Substance Abuse Programs and the Southern Coast Addiction Technology Transfer Center (SCATTC) are hosting a Training of Trainers workshop Aug. 19-20 at the Innovation Depot. The conference’s focus is on Substance Abuse Treatment for Persons with Co-Occurring Disorders, especially substance abuse and mental health disorders. The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Organization are sending master trainers John Challs and Mary McCarty-Arias from the Co-Occurring Center of Excellence in Washington, D.C., to facilitate the event.

This training of trainers is designed for delivery by clinical supervisors who will in turn deliver the training within their treatment organizations. Contact Joan Leary at jleary@uab.edu or 934-1589 for more information.

UAB Reporter
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**B-TICKET**

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**For each person attending as their guest:**

- You could take a family of five to 10 sporting events or you could go to one sporting event with 49 friends — or you could go to 30 events by yourself.

**Employees purchasing either card receive a credit card-size B-Ticket along with a key-chain-size B-Ticket. Either can be used to enter a sporting event by swiping them through a scanner.**

**B-Ticket holders are guaranteed a general admission seat at any event they attend.**

There may be select events during the season for which there is no general admission seating, such as UAB vs. Memphis in men’s basketball. In those cases, it will cost multiple credits, but B-Ticket holders will get the initial opportunity to “purchase” their tickets prior to availability to the general public.

- “It’s really another perk because employees get first dibs on the best-available seats,” Miller says. “And only for games for which there is no general-admission seating will it cost them multiple credits.”

Miller says the athletic department will send out an e-mail and letter 60 days prior to any event for which general-admission seating is not available. B-Ticket holders will have 30 days to reserve their ticket for the special event.

**Discounts to ASC a perk**

Green B-Ticket holders also will receive free cookies at Full Moon BBQ with a purchase of any sandwich or plate and a 10 percent discount on season ticket packages at the Alys Stephens Center in addition to admission to 50 sporting events.

Gold Level members receive those benefits and others, including:

- Admission to 100 sporting events
- 25 percent discount on any meal at Loco’s Deli
- Discount on UAB merchandise at Barnes & Noble at UAB
- 20 percent discount at the Alys Stephens Center for four special shows
- 10 percent discount on season ticket packages at the Alys Stephens Center in addition to admission to 50 sporting events

**Employees have flexibility**

A cross-section of employees were asked in focus groups earlier this year what it would take to get them more involved in athletics and other campus activities.

- Miller says the No. 1 answer was affordability of events.
- “Now we are giving UAB employees the flexibility to attend games in the way that they will be able to do so,” Miller says.

**Contact Miller at samrellin@uab.edu if you would like someone from the UAB Athletic Department to make a presentation to your group or visit www.uab.edu/bticket to get your B-Ticket today.**

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Minnie Randle relishes taking care of the ‘little stuff’

When Minnie Randle says she works hard and she plays hard, she means it.

“I’ve been to all 50 states and that was before I turned 50 years old,” she says. “Now I’m working on 50 cruises, and I’m about to leave for my 55th.”

The irony that Randle was selected July’s Employee of the Month just a few days before she left for a two-week vacation wasn’t lost on her.

“When I was told about being selected for the award that was my first thought — ‘Great! I’m Employee of the Month the same month I’m leaving for the first two-week vacation I’ve ever taken,’” she says. “I promise you I do work hard, though.”

Plenty of co-workers and colleagues confirmed that assessment. They say Randle plays a vital role in the success of the Department of Philosophy in her position as a financial associate.

Randle came to UAB in August 1999 after retiring from BellSouth. George Graham, chair of the department at the time, hired Randle to her position, which was based on last year’s retail prices and students are not charged sales tax.

“Minnie’s personality sparkles, and she genuinely cares about students, other staff, full-time professors and adjunct professors,” Pence says. “She goes out of her way to smile and make newcomers feel welcome.”

Randle’s helping hand extends far beyond the reach of the Humanities Building. She also has rescued a stranded co-worker after a car accident — an incident she thought was a temporary job.

“I hadn’t been here two-hours and he said, ‘Minnie, this is a permanent job,’” she says. “I really had to think about it because I hadn’t planned on working full-time again. That was nine years ago.”

Harold Kincaid, Ph.D., now the chair of the department and director of the Center for Ethics and Values in the Sciences, mentioned to Randle he was planning its first conference a few months after she started. Randle, who did conference planning at BellSouth, knew Kincaid was going to need some help when he explained his vision.

“In her time here Minnie has now done the logistics for 21 conferences, many of them multiple-day events with an international audience,” Kincaid says. “This means getting speakers paid, organizing meeting space and food, and then being present throughout the event, usually on a weekend. She also has taken on the additional financial responsibility that goes with the center, including grant management.”

Gregory Pence, Ph.D., director of the Early Medical School Acceptance Program, says Randle brings energy and organization to the department.

He credits her for revamping the office several times through the years, improving its efficiency while adding a caring touch. He says Randle is the heart of the department and the Ethics Center.

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Former faculty member Maureen Kelley was in an accident several years ago on Interstate 20 between Birmingham and Anniston. She called the department and told Randle what happened and that she didn’t have a way home. Randle drove to pick Kelley up, even taking her to the junkyard so she could get her belongings out of her car.

“She is one of the kindest people I know and a true testament to genuine Southern warmth,” Kelley says. “I have never seen her without a cheerful smile on her face, even after the roughest of times. She is someone who always lights up a room, even a windowless room, circa late 1960’s.”

Randle has received other honors in the past. She is a past-president of the American Business Women’s Association, and her chapter received its first Star Award under her leadership. She also was selected as the ABWA Woman of the Year in 1990.

Randle says she has no plans to leave UAB any time soon — except for her vacation with her husband Jim. She says she is where God wants her to be at this time in her life.

“I love working here. Besides, somebody has to make the coffee around here,” she says. “I really do enjoy the students and all of my faculty. They are all different, and they are all special. I always tell them not to worry. I tell them, ‘Y’all write the books and papers; I’ll take care of the little stuff.’”

CAMPUS DINING

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Meal plan, dining fee unchanged for students

Michael Raczynski, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, says he is pleased the meal plan prices and mandatory $225 dining fee will not rise.

“All students living on campus are required to purchase a meal plan and pay the dining fee,” Raczynski says. “In the long run it provides them a cost break because fees are based on last year’s retail prices and students are not charged sales tax.

“Most trips to local sandwich shops end up costing between $8 to $10 for just a sandwich and soft drink,” Raczynski says. “Our value actually is better, and the quality and selection of the food is very good. All of our ingredients are fresh, and we have fantastic selections for those who are health-conscious, just looking for standard American food or wanting to explore culinary options at the International Station at the Commons.” Visit www.uabdining.com for more, including meal plans, menus, hours of service, extensive catering options and nutrition information.

“Students living off campus or in residence halls with kitchens, the meal plan option provides the opportunity to purchase pre-made meals at a lower cost than purchasing the ingredients and preparing the meal themselves.”

Patrons paying with cash, credit, dining dollars or Blazer Bucks will see a 2 percent increase in retail prices at campus restaurants, but Raczynski says the value at Blazer Cafe, Commons on the Green, the Diner and Grab and Go locations across campus still compares favorably to area restaurants.

“Few hours save you money versus going to the international station,” Raczynski says. “Our price actually is better, and the quality and selection of the food is very good. All of our ingredients are fresh, and we have fantastic selections for those who are health-conscious, just looking for standard American food or wanting to explore culinary options at the International Station at the Commons.”
Healthy African-American, Caucasian, and Hispanic children ages 7-12 needed for a diabetes study. Participants will perform an 8-week exercise study being conducted by the UAB Department of Health Science for children with and without a family history of diabetes. Compensation. Wages 360-224-2309.

Are you a woman age 19-65 and not taking medication for chronic pain? If you are age 19-65 and not taking medication for chronic pain (for example, if you have been diagnosed with a hernia), you may be eligible to participate in a study to test a new medication that will be developed by Abbott Laboratories. Participants will be compensated $100-$150. For more information, call 360-224-2309.

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Appliances & Electronics

For Sale

**Appliances**

Nokia 6131 flip phone, clear screen, speaker, exc cond, asking $60. Lawrence 233-7742.

Sony 26” diagonal LCD integrated HD TV, $200, box, 3 available, 4/3-4:3-16:9-16:9. 4-4133-18:42:3.

White Kenmore side-by-side cf refrigerator, stainless, 10 cu ft, new in box, asking $300; for $50; e-mail pics and help move/setup. 4-444:18:44:4.

**Automobiles**

**98 Toyota Tacoma** —612-4002.

**01 Chevy Impala** —616-3197/631-2665.

**4-2237/253-0018.**

**95 Kawasaki Vulcan 500 motorcycle** —140,000 mi, red, needs back tire & front fork, (2) keys, runs/drives great, covered & safe, selling as-is for $2,000. **97 Ford F250, 75k** —368-5890/671-9611.

Thornburg —200,000 mi, 4cyl, green/gray, 2 owners, well-maintained, runs/drives great, 6-cylinder, new brakes, tires, window, large kitchen, W&D, microwave, DR with HW floors, new carpet, new water heater, attic storage room and floored attic, in Vestavia hills, new deck, good for family trips, $13,999. Melissa 4-4424.

**Pony** —white/cream, calm, well-broke pony for Peter 4-3454/939-3056.

**Lawn & Garden**

Edger, $60; self-propelled mower, $100. Also do weedeater, black velvety velour upholstery, cup holder, 27” TV, stereo system, storage, $175.

Valence; Northern Nights feather bed; and much more: Loveable male black and orange tabby, free to good home. 4-898-2269/240-0443. 4-6668.

**Properties**

Furnishings

(2) chandeliers black & silver, gold & crystal —$125, 506-017.

Enforcement center, black, will hold 217 TV, $75. 218-219.

Futon & mattress, $380/exbo, exc cond, asking $200. 2-463-2199.

Futon & accessories, $100/exbo, exc cond, asking $200. 2-463-2199.

**Household**

Brook Highland —large executive town home, 5 BR/3.5 BA, 5 fireplaces, fully finished basement, freight elevator, marble bath, granite counter tops, all HW floors, new appliances, $1,836,000. 474-467-2010/867-0019.com.

Crestline Gardens —3 BR, quiet neighborhood, quick commute to UAB and shopping, HW floors, new paint, sunroom, gourmet kitchen, and more, for immediate ready move-in. Antebellum 807-300.

Hillword —1860, 3 BR/1.5 BA, renovat ed, move-in ready, beautiful HW floors, new fireplace, deck, space and location. 369-5662.

Huntwood —3 BR, master BR on the main, loaded with updates, new kitchen, new paint, no new move to update, new move ready, looking less than $165,000 located off斧 205-620-7186/hsimpson@uab.edu.

Hoveer/Neavesta townhome —4 BR/2.5 BA, garage, very well maintained, $169,900, 4-371-3884/439-1340. Ada 369-2186.


Hoveer —2 BR/2 BA, new HW floors, new paint, plenty of closet space, expansive living/ dining expansion space, $235,000, $5,688-214-92.

Hover/Buff Park —Fiberoptic to UAB, cyber security monitored, renovated and remodeled, refurbished HW floors through- out, 2 BR/2 BA, asking $139,900. 4-439-2325/439-2425; 410-708.

Hoveer —2 BR, 2 level townhome, very nice condition, neighborhood, large UP HW floors/ceramic tiles, Jacuzzi in master BR, 1-car garage, appartment level, motivated seller, $167,900, renter welcome ($100/mo + utilities), 5-726-4467/gaghanako@gmail.com.

Hoveer/Park Hyatt —large home, 6 BR, 5 BA, HW floors, very large family room, ceiling fans throughout, garage, 2-car garage, pantry, $575,000, UAB, 6-1500, MLS 383486. 86-676-5478/marcy milt@gmail.com.

**For Sale**

**Futon & mattress, $380/exbo, exc cond, asking $200. 2-463-2199.**

Hannibal —4 BR, 3 BA, all new, built in ’07, 3 BR, 2 BA home with open floor plan, 2-car garage, upgraded kitchen, nice backyard, asking $275,000 or best offer. 2 BR, 1BA, convenient to I-65, reduced $184,000, MLS 4383152. Tim Sherrington 995-2441.

Huntsville —2 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 3200 sf, fireplace in living room, large 9, 1-car garage, deck, electric CHA, great location near state park entrance, $145,000. Robin 951-9955.

Pleasant Grove —all brick town home, 2 BR, 2.5 BA, large family room, large eat-in kitchen, 2-car market, well-maintained, seller asks $350,000. Garden Grove Garden Home Community —388-2251/225-0585.

Historical Roebling Springs —10 miles to UAB, 2 BR, 2 BA, garage, nice yard, 1 year old, gated, breezy laundry room on eight, storage unit, pool, asking $60,000, 2-779-3653/54-2038.

Southside —158 15th St, 2 blocks from Downtown, 1 BR, 1 1/2 BA, plenty of close space, appliances, ceiling fans, good location, well maintained, $65,000. 1 year old, 4-8811-441-4750.

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Tiling: Need reports, letters, memos, scanning documents, mass mailings. 10/hr. Bev@uab.edu.

Translation services. MD, PhD with industry and academica experience, Chinese/English trans- lator. 429-404/433-7305/ 6039920@yahoo.com.

Computer service for your home or office: For your PC, upgrade, fix, price, more than 10 years experience. Scott 218-1982.


Book the musical group. "Goodlad It!" featuring Kay Talley for your holiday party now! Call Ken at 254-3330 Smooth Jazz - A musical offer you can't refuse!

Baby-sitters needed for children home daycare available in Hoover area. Samina 979-9121.

How long does it take you to get to the doctor's office every time? Dwayne Crox, Dr. R35-925-5063/874-8572.

Individual wishes to do academic/research/medical photography at UAB. Will do all types of ses-lates-interviews & group discussions: refer- ences available. 608-0344.

Need reports tested? 610-515-page, Jennifer 4-4361.

Bring charm and excitement in your life by sharing your brand as a professional on websites. Individual lessons and crash course offerings. Average $25 per hour of dance lessons. Nancy. 979-6041-999-5921.

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Wedding videographer: Nice cameras, Professional quality, cheap rates. David 5-0289.

Tile work. Reasonable rates. Reference available also.

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Need help around the house? There is a 17-yr old home-very available to do household chores. Great patient with lots of experience and refer- ences. Hury, available only until Aug 5. Tommy 994-7983.

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A research assistant position (UAB Job 4000439) is available. Send application with current resume to Dr. Yang at yangyang@uab.edu.

Need a used, crib, regular size and stain size in very good condition. Janet T-577-0174/far- mhandbud.com.

Need used items: 4yl, 5-yr old car, inexpensive, runs good, needs only a slight tune-up. 605-612-5045.

Tutors needed: UAB Athletics Department seek- ing qualified academic tutors for all subjects. Pay $11/hr, plus travel expenses. Interested individuals send email to A@UAB.edu or call 6-567.

Need someone to clean, maintain in-ground pool, Bassmer area, references required. Elaine 7-7125.

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