UAB Eye Care helps girl keep her eye on the prize

Kelly Adkins has been raised in a gymnasium, and it shows. But after all, when you’re the 10-year-old daughter of a basketball coach, the chances of developing an interest in the sport are pretty good.

“When she learned to crawl, she crawled to a basketball, and when she learned to walk, she walked to get to a basketball,” says her mother Candice. “Her first word was ball.”

Kristine Hopkins, O.D., at UAB Eye Care before she turned 5. Later, she underwent two surgeries to correct esotropia and therapy.

Today Kelsey is a success story. Proof of that is the news that she recently finished eighth in the nation in her age group at the Elks Hoop Shoot basketball free-throw competition in Springfield, Mass.

“As I look at something close,” says Kelsey, “my brain tells me to try to train Kelsey’s eyes to work together through those muscles and how to coordinate with the brain to use her eyes together through the therapy.”

Hopkins taught Kelsey how to use bifocals and even with blurry, and sometimes it didn’t. Now “Before my eye got better the goal looked blurry, and sometimes it didn’t. Now I can see clear with bifocals and even with blurry, and sometimes it didn’t.”

“I feel like if we had not gotten with Dr. Hopkins and not learned the exercises she would have lost vision in that eye.”

Therapy aided recovery

An inward eye turn was detrimentally affecting Kelsey’s depth perception. Hopkins’ goal from the very beginning was to try to train Kelsey’s eyes to work together, but her inward eye turn was so severe that she would have lost vision in that eye.

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Scheiderer fosters love of science among area students

Cary Scheiderer, Ph.D., likes to mix in a little adventure with her science.

That helps explain why she joined the Peace Corps in March 2005 after finishing her doctorate in neuroscience in the lab of Lori McMahon, Ph.D. Her assignment was in the West African country of Burkina Faso, and she taught biology, botany and geology.

“I knew when I graduated I wanted to switch gears somehow and not stay in a research position,” Scheiderer explains. “I’ve wanted to be in the Peace Corps since I was 5. I remember seeing the commercials when I was little thinking of how much I’m going to do that.”

Scheiderer returned to UAB in September 2007, joining the Community Outreach and Development (CORD) program as coordinator of the LabWorks! program at the McWane Center and as co-coordinator in the Summer Science Institute. Scheiderer has been teaching Advanced Principles of Molecular Biology and Neuroscience to high-school sophomores and juniors and coordinating an eight-week research internship for juniors and seniors. A Science Education Partnership Award from the NIH/NCRR funds the programs.

“I think I have the best post-doc position on campus,” she says. “My office is at the McWane Center during the school year, and I get to work with different groups. It’s been a tremendous success. ‘Campaigns are successful in areas where employees organize solicitor teams, get support from their departmental leadership and have fun with the campaign,’” Precise says.

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Benevolent Fund allows HEROs to shine through

UAB’s Benevolent Fund campaign drive received a record pledge of $1,634,212 for 2008, topping the previous high mark by more than $100,000 says David Precise, Benevolent Fund program manager.

That was made possible in part by the 1,053 new gifts pledged during the campaign — 201 more gifts than 2007. Precise says she 2008 program, behind the campaign of Health and Education Reaching Out (HERO), has been a tremendous success.

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Re-certify educational assistance eligibility before Aug. 26

Educational assistance is a benefit available for all full-time regular and 3/2 hour shift employees and their dependents/spouse, and an self-service form in Oracle allows you to certify for the benefit online for the coming academic year.

Log in to Oracle and select Self-Service Applications, then Educational Assistance.

Employees must re-certify themselves and eligible dependents/spouse annually before the fall semester if they wish to take part in the Educational Assistance Program for the 2008-09 academic year. Certifications for the 2007-08 academic year expire July 17. Failure to re-certify each year will mean that credit will not be given for the educational assistance benefit.

Employees and their eligible dependents/spouse who are enrolling in the fall 2008 semester must have the certification completed before the fall drop/add date Aug. 26 or educational assistance will not be applied.

A security enhancement in the Educational Assistance self-service form requires employees to enter the student's BlazerID on the form. Once a student is accepted for admission to UAB, they will be notified by the Office of Admissions of the process to obtain a BlazerID, the sole identifier allowing them to securely access all of UAB's electronic information services. The certification form also validates the date of birth to ensure it matches the student system.

To participate in the program, an employee must have completed at least six months of continuous service prior to the drop/add date for that term. UAB will pay in-state tuition for up to 18 semester hours of course work taken at UAB and must maintain an undergraduate or graduate UAB grade-point average of 3.0.

More detailed information on the Educational Assistance Program is available online at http://main.uab.edu/show.asp?dskr=44429. Direct questions regarding certification and re-certification for educational assistance to your HR consultant or contact HR Benefits at 934-3458.

2008 5K Walk For Lupus scheduled

The 2008 5K Walk For Lupus Now is scheduled Saturday, Sept. 27 at Kelly Ingram Park.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. followed by the walk at 9 a.m. Registration is $25 or $15 each for teams of five or more. Children 12 and under can walk for $10. All proceeds benefit the Mid South Chapter of the Birmingham Branch of the Lupus Foundation of America.

T-shirts are guaranteed for pre-registrants and entrants will be provided for Pacific.

Lupus is a chronic, autoimmune disease that causes inflammation of various parts of the body, the immune system makes antibodies against the body's own tissue.

Lupus can be difficult to diagnose, and there is little awareness of the disease. It is estimated that approximately 30,000 people in Alabama have lupus.

Call 934-8840 or 902-5315 for more information on the walk.

$35,000 available to support increasing flu vaccine rates

UAB’s Center for Emerging Infections and Emergency Preparedness (CEIEP) is making available $35,000 to support an intervention capable of increasing influenza vaccine rates across campus.

The intervention is expected to measure the effectiveness of various strategies designed to increase population-specific vaccine rates and reach the diverse campus population, says Joel Rodgers, program manager of the CEIEP.

Proposals jointly submitted by investigators from multiple schools or departments are preferred and inclusion of graduate student assistance is encouraged. The full application is due Friday, Aug. 18. Visit www.uab.edu/ceiep for more information.

Try meditation, Tai Chi, for stress management

Learn to manage stress through Tai Chi and meditation during five lunchtime courses offered by the UAB Resource Center.

Counselor John Quinelle leads the introductory meditation class for stress management that begins Tuesday, Aug. 12 and meets every Tuesday through September. This simple, ancient practice has been shown in many studies to alleviate the mental, emotional, and even physical effects of stress, to help with pain management and generally improve quality of life.

The popular Tai Chi class taught by Counselor Alecia Adams begins Thursday, Aug. 14 and meets each Thursday through September. Tai Chi is a slow-motion exercise with movements that gently build strength and flexibility, improve balance and help you relax. Students will learn how to reconnect with their physical body to regain confidence, trust and courage to meet the challenges of life. The class is appropriate for all ages and levels of fitness, and no experience is necessary. Comfortable clothes and flat shoes are recommended.

Both classes meet from 12:10 p.m. until 12:50 p.m. at the Resource Center in Suite 330, 21 Office Plaza-South at Magnolia Office Park, 2121 11th Ave. South.

Registration is required, but employees may begin attending classes at any point. Call the Resource Center at 934-2281 for more information or to register, and visit www.uab.edu/map for a map and directions.

Attend one of these classes and be entered into a random drawing for a Resource Center T-shirt that will be given away in each class during the last week in September. Attend all scheduled sessions of a class during August and September and you will receive a free Resource Center T-shirt.

The Resource Center EAP provides counseling and wellness programs for UAB employees and their family members. Counseling is available for a variety of issues, including grief, depression, stress, relationships, divorce, abuse, addictions, work-related problems and many others.

The center also assists faculty and staff in supervision of employees who are experiencing job-performance issues. UAB Resource Center services are strictly confidential and are provided at no cost to UAB employees and their family members.
Blazer Hall was awarded runner up in the 2008 Dorms of Distinction contest in the August issue of University Business magazine. “Blazer Hall was built with today’s college student in mind,” says Kris Schraeder, general manager of Blazer Hall. “It was built in the center of campus, has numerous resident gathering areas, including the Residence Life Center, one entrance and exit for residents and ample space. The front desk also is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week and we have been at 100 percent occupancy since it was built. The students rave about the quality of the living space and the location.”

Blazer Hall has 753 beds and features two- and three-bedroom suites as living quarters in addition to study rooms on each floor for convenience.

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that surgery was needed.

Her eye drifted too far the other direction after the first surgery, requiring a second procedure. Hopkins and Kelsey continued the therapy sessions throughout the process.

“It’s hard when you have an eye turn and have to have surgery because often the brain will learn to just use one eye,” Hopkins says. “By doing therapy we kept reinforcing using both eyes together at the same time.”

Adkins was impressed with Hopkins and the different therapies she was able to incorporate. She said Kelsey never lost interest in doing the therapy work and actually looked forward to it.

“They always came up with something new and inventive so it would be fun for her,” Adkins says. “I remember her wearing these glasses and having to trace letters and pictures. That was at the age when she was really learning to write, draw and color, so it was fun for her and challenging.”

It also has enabled her to get on the basketball court and compete.

Kelsey Adkins finished eighth in a national basketball free-throw competition.

Her individual honors include:

• Winning her elementary school free-throw shooting competition
• Winning the county competition against champions from 14 other schools
• Winning the North Alabama district competition
• Winning the state competition at Birmingham-Southern, where she hit 21-of-25 free throws and claimed the Outstanding Shooter Award for all age groups
• Winning the regional championship in Valdosta, Ga.
• Finishing eighth at the national competition in Springfield, Mass., making 18-of-25 free throws

“I didn’t make it as far last year,” she says. “I’m proud of making it to nationals, and I’m proud of my team because we went undefeated this year.”

Hopkins says Kelsey’s long-term outlook is extremely positive.

“She’s had a great outcome,” Hopkins says. “I don’t expect she’s going to have a regression. Usually when we do the therapy the findings hold really well.

“Almost as much as I love to see Kelsey, I don’t think I’ll see her more than once a year for her checkups.”

That scenario is OK with Kelsey, too. She has big goals for herself this upcoming school year. She wants to help her team complete another undefeated season and she also wants to get back to the national free-throw tournament. Only this time, she has her goal set much higher than eighth place. She wants to win it.

“Then,” she says, “would be a good year.”

UAB Eye Care is located on University Boulevard between South 17th and 18th streets. To schedule an appointment between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, call 975-2020. Visit www.uab.edu/eyecare today for information about the clinics.

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goal of 100 percent participation and achieved it. The Kirklin Clinic increased its annual giving by more than $9,000 with 39 new givers, 10 one-time gifts, a new leadership giver and raffle money, earning the clinic the Most Creative Award winner for three race teams built cars out of air-conditioner boxes that they later raced in the Rev I.T. U.T. 100 Race. Information Technology raised its overall giving from 52 percent to 78 percent by the end of the race, including 46 new givers, three upgraded givers and two new leadership givers.

The Super Hero Award went to Student Affairs for sustained excellence in overall giving in their area. Each of the more than 150 Student Affairs employees are contributing again while raising their level of continuous givers and overall dollars. VIVA Health was selected as the Best Overall Award winner after quadrupling its participation, going from 16 percent giving to 66 percent giving. Eighty-eight percent of all new givers are continuous givers, including four new leadership givers. Faculty and staff are encouraged to consider contributing at a level appropriate for them. Some common contributions include:

• One hour’s pay per month (just 12 out of 2,080 hours for a full-time employee)
• 1 percent of annual pay per month
• A continuing fixed amount each month

A one-time payroll deduction or gift by check

The Benevolent Fund is UAB’s own system of supporting charitable, service and health agencies by providing a mechanism for UAB employees to help those in need in the Birmingham area. Decisions regarding the solicitation and distribution of funds are made by a council of UAB employees who are elected by fellow employees to serve two-year renewable terms or appointed by UAB administration to serve indefinitely.

For more information, visit www.uab.edenfund.org or call 934-1581.

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Meneses to assess breast-cancer interventions for women

More than 2.3 million people in the United States have overcome breast cancer. Nursing Professor Karen Meneses, Ph.D., is working to help the survivors living in rural areas lack access to health-care providers and survivor services such as support groups. This study will provide the structure and content for ensuring rural breast-cancer survivors receive information and support they need.

Participants fall into one of three categories: Those born, raised and living in a particular area; those who relocated from another part of the country; and those living part-time in a rural area and part-time in another state, such as those who come from the Northeast to live in Florida during the winter.

The participants of the study, all of whom live in rural Florida, will be sent materials to read and review. A series of three telephone interviews will follow. The first group of discussions revolves around lingering physical issues following treatment, including fatigue, swelling of their arm after treatment, neuropathies and menopausal symptoms.

The second set of questions focuses on relationship changes in the workplace and with family or friends. Researchers will talk with survivors about the changes they are undergoing that their family and friends may not necessarily see and will help them cope and manage those relationships. Finally, survivors will talk with researchers about the guidelines for follow-up care and other health issues.

“We tend to see that women who live outside an area with an acute-care center and don’t necessarily live within an urban setting tend to fall through the cracks in terms of follow-up care,” Meneses says. “Some of that is due to insurance issues. Some women can’t get out of their work setting even if they wanted to because they need the health insurance for their follow-up care.”

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She learned French in three months and taught science and English classes in the language. Her supplies — which had to last the entire year — consisted of two boxes of white chalk and one box of colored chalk.

Her classrooms were slightly larger than a standard U.S. high-school classroom, but there were 120 students sitting three to a bench. There were windows on either side of the room, but no glass, so the weather determined the indoor temperature.

The standards of the schools were high due to the village’s French heritage, but the resources for the students and teachers were not plentiful.

“A lot of students didn’t have textbooks,” Scheiderer says. “It was first-come, first-served. About one-third of the students would get them. When I had to teach I basically had to replicate the textbook on the board, drawing diagrams, figures and everything. It was very, very challenging.”

Better teacher

Scheiderer is confident the experience made her a better teacher, and Mike Wyss, Ph.D., believes it, too.

Wyss, the director of CORD, says Scheiderer’s experiences make her well equipped to teach science in a way that engages children and encourages them to experiment.

“Cary brings a fantastic amount of energy and knowledge of neuroscience and cell biology that can really make the students understand the sciences and get them excited about pursuing science education and careers,” Wyss says.

“It’s intriguing that Cary now has had science-education positions in underdeveloped schools in Africa and minority and under-served schools in the United States. She has gained great insights from both experiences on how to foster science education among urban and under-served youth.”

Scheiderer spends her days with middle-school students at the McWane Center during the academic year as part of the LabWorks program. There she teaches labs focusing on HIV education, the anatomy of the eye, the effects of pollution on water fleas, effects of UV radiation on bacteria, the physics of a roller coaster and study of a crime scene investigation.

“The students really like those labs,” Scheiderer says. “In one of the labs we look at drops of pond water under a microscope. When they look at that they turn and look at me and ask if that really is in the water; I see their eyes opening and learning about things that are out there in the world around them, and that excites me. I love seeing kids excited by science and the sense of discovery.”
Women & Men

Healthy volunteers under the age of 65 needed for a study of memory in aging. Subjects must be right-handed and have adequate vision and hearing. Compensation. Dr. Kenneth Saag. 939-5279/939-5271.

Are you an African American female under graduate or graduate student? You may qualify to participate in a walking study. Compensated. Michael Harris 939-5277. Are you an African American female age 45-50? If so, you may be eligible for a brain imaging (MRI) study of decision-making. Compensation up to $2,500 for the lab session and $20-510 (average $70) for the MRI session. Call Dr. Hubbard at 5-3477 and ask about the brain imaging study of decision-making.

Are you a woman age 40 or older? You may qualify for a study comparing two treatments for the management of overactive bladder, urgency, nighttime urgency or urinary leakage. Medication provided at no cost. Compensation up to $300.

Are you an overweight woman age 45-60 concerned about developing diabetes? You may qualify for a study of weight loss and diabetes prevention for women. Call 5-9189.

Women with multiple sclerosis and controls needed for a study to educate women with spinal cord dysfunction (SCD) about the long-term impact of the condition and potential to aid researchers in developing new treatments for SCD. Must be able to read and understand written English. Must be right handed and have adequate vision and hearing. Compensation. up to $100. For more information, contact 5-996-2780.

Women: do you have vaginal atrophy (BH) again and again? Do you think you have BV (bacterial vaginosis) again and again? You may qualify for a study investigating the treatment and prevention of recurrent BV infection. Must be able to understand written English. Must be able to read and understand written English. Must be right handed and have adequate vision and hearing. Contact Dr. Oren at 5-996-2780 or 5-996-1020 Ext. 122/ wbooth@sleepalabama.com.

Women age 19-60 who are 6 months-3 yrs postpartum are needed for a breast cancer prevention study. Ella Middles 5-1890.

Women with schizophrenia age 19-65 needed for a research study of an investigational drug and reimbursement for time and travel are provided. Must be of adequate age and education to understand written English. Adequate vision and hearing and must be right handed and have good comprehension skills. Must also be in good health, age 19 and older who are not pregnant or breastfeeding are needed. Office visits, exams and study procedures at no cost. Laura 522-9067.

Healthy volunteers under the age of 60 who have been diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis age 19-65 needed for a research study using an investigational drug. And reimbursement for time and travel are provided. Must be of adequate age and education to understand written English. Adequate vision and hearing and must be right handed and have good comprehension skills. Must also be in good health, age 19 and older who are not pregnant or breastfeeding are needed. Office visits, exams and study procedures at no cost. Laura 522-9067.

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For Sale

Automobiles

07 Ford Focus, bad credit? No problem. Call us for a test drive, $7,800 or $79/mo. 4-8234/957-2849.

07 Toyota Camry LE, c. 30,000 mi, red/grey cloth, new tires and great cond. $16,800. 67-126/141-3363.

05 Mercedes Benz SLK350, hardtop convertible, new tires, new brakes, heated seats, power everything. 4-776-0935.

07 Kia Soul, 4-door, city miles, great cond. $12,500. 835-0496.

1998 Honda Accord LX, 4-in-series, 4-door, tan, new tires and great cond. $3,900. 61-313-2908.

Classifieds

Menswear: $20 for a nice shirt, $1 for ties, socks and cuff links. Located at 930 S 20 St, Birmingham, AL. 871-1356/879-0686.

For Rent

Birmingham/ Homewood—new house, 3 BR, 2 BA, $1450/mo. 4-558-5733/360-6288.

Birmingham— 2 BR in 4-plex house, 1 BR/1.5 BA, $125/night, $800/wk or $100/night with 3 night minimum. J. Rhodes 835-2630. 999-7425/850-236-8881.

Downtown— early bird specials for fall and winter rental Aug 1-Dec 1, furnished 2 BR/2 BA condo, 3 pools, indoor/outdoor pool and Jacuzzi. 999-7425/850-236-8881.

Birmingham— 1 BR/1.5 BA, $120/night, $800/wk. 4-2571. 867-9448.


Panama City Beach – 2 BR/2 BA condo, 3 pools, indoor/outdoor pool and Jacuzzi. 999-7425/850-236-8881.

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Birmingham— 2 BR in 4-plex house, 1 BR/1.5 BA, $125/night, $800/wk or $100/night with 3 night minimum. J. Rhodes 835-2630. 999-7425/850-236-8881.

Downtown— early bird specials for fall and winter rental Aug 1-Dec 1, furnished 2 BR/2 BA condo, 3 pools, indoor/outdoor pool and Jacuzzi. 999-7425/850-236-8881.

Panama City Beach – 2 BR/2 BA long beach condo, all rooms facing the beach. Visit www.vrbo.com/184111. 987-9448.

Key West— 3 beds, 2 baths, very nice and on the beach, 3-night minimum. $250. Lisa Hays 6-5944.

Gulf Shores—1 BR/1 BA & kitchen, very nice and on the beach, 3-night minimum. $250. Lisa Hays 6-5944.


To schedule an appointment with a physician, Dr. N. Jiro, MD, please call 4-8282. Dr. J. Michael Harrington, or Dr. Robert E. Kynard call 4-9370.

The UAB Personal Health Clinic specializes in confidential and expert care of STDs and vagi- nitis. We offer low-cost counseling, testing and treatment. Also available. Call for apt. 6-2780.

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