Academics is Brian Mackin’s top athletic priority

Children who play sports always dream big: Hitting the game-winning home run in the World Series, scoring the touch-down that wins that national championship, knocking down the game-winning jumper as time runs out in the Final Four.

Brian Mackin had those same dreams. UAB’s new athletics director also had aspirations of being a successful businessman, due in large part to his No. 1 mentor, his father Stan Mackin, the now-retired CEO and chairman of Regions Financial Corp.

The younger Mackin chased his athletic dreams, playing baseball at UAB and continuing on for one year after school in the Houston Astros organization. Along the way he pursued success in the business world, graduating from UAB with a degree in finance. After his first year of pro ball, Mackin joined Vulcan Materials, where he held management positions in sales and marketing analysis. He became sales manager at Southern Ready Mix in 1990 and joined Dunn Construction in 1995, rising to vice president in 1999. His responsibilities included business development, sales and project management.

Highlands ED best for life’s minor emergencies

Life serves up small emergencies that need immediate medical treatment, but not necessarily a trauma specialist. That’s when you need UAB Highlands.

Choose the Emergency Department at UAB Highlands to care for lacerations, fevers, fractures, sports-related and other general injuries to ensure that you receive the most prompt and efficient care 24 hours a day, seven days a week. UAB Highlands is located at 1201 11th Ave. South, and free parking is provided across the street.

“The UAB Highlands Emergency Department offers community-based emergency services practiced by faculty physicians. We are here to treat neighborhood residents and UAB students, employees and their families,” said Kathleen Brown, M.D., the medical director of the Emergency Department at UAB Highlands.

UAB Highlands is a provider for the VIVA Health, and most major insurance coverage is accepted. The Emergency Department at UAB Highlands is fully staffed for medical and surgical emergencies; however patients with major trauma, acute cardiac, stroke, critical illnesses or obstetrics needs are advised to seek care at University Hospital Emergency Department on Sixth Avenue at 19th Street South.

Curriculum emphasizes qualitative literacy

Preparing students to solve realistic, authentic problems in their chosen careers and in their roles as everyday citizens, parents and employees is a key component of UAB’s Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP).

Professors and researchers are engaging students in a new way of learning, from mathematics to radiation biology to economics, philosophy and foreign languages. Many are finding themselves challenged in a positive way to restructure their teaching methods and explore quantitative literacy (QL) in their curricula and in the lives of their students.

“Imparting QL has helped me appreciate the different ways Spanish intersects with numeracy,” says John K. Moore, Ph.D., assistant professor of Spanish. “Equally important, it also has made me realize how essential the quantitative component is to the full picture.”

Active learning

QL equips students to exercise good judgment and make sensible life decisions in an academic class or when calculating the interest on their credit cards.

Many immediately think of mathematics when QL is discussed, and most QL problems do involve using mathematics to find an answer. John Mayer, Ph.D., professor in the Department of Mathematics, says his department is making changes in the way math courses are taught to incorporate QL into the curriculum. The biggest change, he says, is creating an environment of active learning.

A traditional course in which a student listens to a professor, takes notes and occasionally asks questions is passive learning. “Active learning requires the student to be engaged. Students might be doing group work, solving problems together,” Mayer says. “There’s much more interaction.”

The Department of Mathematics restructured the way Math 98 and Math 102 classes were taught two years ago and is changing its pre-calculus courses this year.

Top reasons to go to the Highlands ED

1. Prompt medical assistance
2. UAB faculty physicians on duty
3. Easily accessible, adjacent to the UAB campus
4. Open 24 hours
5. Convenient, free parking

See MACKIN p3

See QEP p4
IT internship program seeks faculty and staff assistance

The Information Technology Internship Program would like to enlist faculty and staff in encouraging graduate and undergraduate students to apply for an IT internship position.

The program has 13 positions available for the 2007-2008 academic year. Interns in the program work 20 hours per week in a variety of positions throughout the IT organization. Students are paid stipends and receive a tuition scholarship, and their work hours are flexible.

“One is that for students to gain work experience in their field of study,” said Jaime Hudson, who coordinates the program for the Office of the Vice President for Information Technology. “Our past interns have told us that they enjoyed learning valuable skills while being challenged by important projects.”

For more information or to refer interested students, contact Hudson at 975-2533, e-mail itinterns@uab.edu or visit www.uab.edu/it/interns.

Committee to search for Business dean

Provost Eli Capilouto, D.M.D., said members have been appointed to a search committee to identify a new dean for the UAB School of Business; the group’s organizational meeting was held in July.

Chaired by Linda Lucas, Ph.D., dean of the School of Engineering, the committee will work with Nick Bril of the search firm Bril Neumann Associates Inc. to attract a new dean.

In addition to School of Business Affirmative Action Officer Eric Jack, Ph.D., and Faculty Senate representative Warren Martin, Ph.D., six faculty from Business were selected:

- Richard Burns, Ph.D., professor in Finance, Economics & Quantitative Methods
- Sarah Culver, Ph.D., associate professor in Finance, Economics & Quantitative Methods
- Jack Duncan, Ph.D., professor in Management, Marketing & Industrial Distribution
- Karen Kennedy, Ph.D., associate professor in Management, Marketing & Industrial Distribution
- Deborah Tanju, Ph.D., professor in Accounting & Information Systems
- Bor-Yi Tsay, Ph.D., professor in Accounting & Information Systems

Four university representatives were appointed:

- Louis Dale, Ph.D., vice president for Equity and Diversity
- Bryan Noe, Ph.D., dean, UAB Graduate School
- Lisa Schweier, Ph.D., associate professor in Physiology & Biophysics
- Philip Way, Ph.D., associate provost for Undergraduate Programs

In addition, five members of the community are participating:

- Charles Collot, Electric Supply Company
- Tom Hamby, ATT-Alabama
- Robert Hua, Wachovia Bank
- Dudley Reynolds, Alabama Gas Corp.
- Daniel Sandsonse, Vulcan Materials Co.

Two School of Business students, Sarah Malcom and Shannea Kelly, also were included.

Four current members of the community are being considered:

- Mark Lockhart
- Kristi Lamon
ter
- Linda Gunter
- Bob Shepard

Steering committee members will be found among the following:

- Charles Judson
- John Raines
- John O’Day
- Philip Greco
- Steve Chen
- Mike Hennessey
- Mike Wilkins
- Steve Slayton

A brighter future

Campus Maintenance Mechanic Terence Bradford replaces an incandescent bulb with a compact fluorescent bulb, which can save as much as $30 during its useful life. UAB Facilities are encouraging all employees and students to do the same as part of its campaign to reduce campus energy use and costs. To replace the bulbs in your office with a compact fluorescent bulb, call campus maintenance at 934-5553 or hospital maintenance at 934-6181. For more information about conserving energy, contact Energy Management at 975-7140 or visit www.fab.uab.edu/energy.

Vol. 31 No. 22

1350 Administration Building
701 22nd Street South
Birmingham, AL 35294-0113
Phone: 205/934-2040
Fax: 205/934-7911
E-mail: reporter@uab.edu
Web: www.uab.edu/reporter

Editor: Linda Gunter
Assistant Editor: Todd Bivion
Writer: Todd Green
Contributors: Kristi Lamon, Erin Busby
MACKIN

CONTINUED from page 1

“Academics were very important to me dur- ing my time as a student here,” he says, “and they continue to be important to me today.” Mackin was named the fourth athletics director in UAB history Feb. 14. He recent- ly sat down with the UAB Reporter after his first few months on the job to discuss his goals for the athletics department and UAB’s student athletes. Not surprisingly, academics were a key part of the discussion.

Q. You said at your introductory press conference that the athletics direc- tor job at UAB is your dream job. How have your first few months been?

A. My first priority, as I told President Garrison and everyone at the press confer- ence, is academics. I knew coming in we had to go in and see where we were as a pro- gram academically, and it’s taken me a lot of time to talk to all of the coaches, all of the staff, to evaluate what needs to be done to improve our academic standards.

I really did a lot of internal work for the first two or three months. It was geared toward academics, reorganization of the athletics department and budgeting.

Q. You’ve mentioned on numerous occasions how academics are impor- tant to you and the overall success of UAB student athletes. How do you see academics playing into the overall quality of the athletics program?

A. If we don’t have our academic stan- dards in line with the NCAA we will face penalties with scholarship reductions. The Academic Progress Rate (APR) is the cur- rent standard the NCAA measures your progress with your student athletes, includ- ing their eligibility and retention. We’ve got several programs that are under those minimum standards. That’s totally unaccept- able to me, and that’s totally unacceptable to President Garrison.

I’ve put together the Academic Reform Group, led by our senior leadership in the athletics department. We’re evaluating every stage of the academic progress, from a student’s initial eligibility and support- ing their eligibility from freshman through their senior year; taking it and evaluating the APR standards. We’re looking at every aspect of the academic element of the athletics department and we’re going to improve that. We hope to have a report to President Garrison by September outlining our five-year plan for academics.

Q. There have been several successes on the academic front as well, correct?

A. We’ve got several athletics programs that are doing extremely well. We’re very proud of them. We also don’t want to lose sight and take that for granted. We want to do everything we can to continue to support them and make sure they stay on that level and then help those teams that need to move above the minimum standards.

Q. What people and what other things have gotten you to this point, where you’re ready to run a major Division-I athletics program?

A. When I look back on my career as a student athlete and 18-plus years in the business world where I managed people, managed budgets – that really prepared me for becoming an athletics director. Now, I’m managing what is essentially an $18 million company – it has every element that a busi- ness does. And it also has a lot of passion behind that. It’s a very important job for our school and our community, and I take it very seriously.

Q. What are some of your top priorities for the athletics department for the upcoming year?

A. My three priorities are academics, facilities and taking care of our people. We intend to graduate every student athlete that comes in as a freshman. We’re going to build facilities and push our capital cam- paign.

The goal there is to get all of our teams competing on campus. We’ve still got several teams practicing and competing off campus and we need to have those groups on campus. That is my goal, along with enhancing some of the facilities we have on campus. The third thing is taking care of our people – that goes for our student ath- letes, coaches and administrators. I feel like, when I look at this athletics department, it’s people and what the people need.

Q. Facilities are always a hot topic on any college campus. What do you see in the future for facilities from an enhancement standpoint or in regards to new construction?

A. We’ll have a five-year plan. We’ve already had the naming rights to the academic center, which is scheduled for completion in November. It will be named the Don M. and Marsha Hoke Hire Athletic Academic Center. Our weight and training rooms have been approved by the board, so we can go forward with them. The weight room is scheduled to be ready by January 2008 and the training room by April 2008.

Our track has been renovated so our track team can practice on campus. Now we will go into the guts of the capital campaign, which includes a new football facility that will house the coaches’ offices, meeting rooms and new locker room for the football team.

We will build an on-campus softball field. We will enhance the baseball facility – big- ger press box, locker rooms. We will build a tennis complex, and we will have a perma- nent stands, locker room and facility at the soccer complex. I view that as a five-year plan to build those facilities. We’re work- ing very hard to accomplish that goal. I think our student athletes, coaches and fans deserve that.

Q. Is there anything else you would like for the faculty and staff to know about you and your goals?

A. Just that I am very committed to the academic future of our student athletes. We have tremendous faculty and staff that have been very supportive of athletics. I hope to enhance that relationship and commit that I will work very hard to make our academic programs very special and something that everyone can be proud of.

Continued later
Brockwood Pharmaceuticals, a wholly-owned drug delivery company created by Southern Research Institute in 2005, has been sold to Edin Prairie, Minn.-based SurModics Inc. for a package worth up to $62 million — $40 million in cash at closing and up to an additional $22 million upon achievement of specific milestones.

Brockwood provides proprietary polymer-based technologies to companies developing improved pharmaceutical products. The company’s operations and its approximately 70 employees will remain in Birmingham.

“We have been very impressed by the success Art Tipton and the entire Brockwood team has achieved in its short history as an independent company,” said John A. “Jack” Sercit III, Ph.D., president and CEO of Southern Research Institute (SRI). “While we will miss having Brockwood as part of our extended organization, we are convinced that these two combined companies will be much more successful than they would apart.”

“Brockwood is a wonderful development for Southern Research, Brockwood and Birmingham,” said Carol Garrison, Ph.D., president of the University of Alabama at Birmingham and chair of the SRI board. “It speaks to the quality of the research pioneered at Southern Research Institute, as well as the Institute’s fiscal health and strategic acumen.

Brockwood Pharmaceuticals will operate as a separate business unit of SurModics. Brockwood President and CEO Arthur J. Tipton, Ph.D., will remain as president of Brockwood Pharmaceuticals and lead the team as vice president of SurModics.

Brockwood generates revenues from research and development fees, polymer sales and royalty-generating licenses. The company generated $12.7 million in revenue in calendar year 2006.

S& T Honors Program seeks new associate director

The director of the Science and Technology Honors Program is seeking an associate director within the UAB community.

The program, begun in 2005 and currently in a period of rapid growth, is designed for outstanding undergraduates who want to become developers of new knowledge in their scientific or technical discipline. It provides academic and experiential preparation for research through a series of seminars and laboratory courses.

The associate director will assume responsibility for components of the program and will work as a partner with the director and the program manager to further develop the potential of this program.

Responsibilities of the associate director:
• Contribute to teaching the Science and Technology Honors Program curriculum through some combination of teaching existing courses, developing new courses, serving as course master for program seminars, and identifying opportunities to integrate Science and Technology Honors courses with existing courses.
• Pursue opportunities for extramural funding of program initiatives.
• Assist students in identifying research opportunities and monitor student progress during honors thesis research.
• Collaborate with the program manager and program director to develop and implement additional recruiting strategies, including those that target talented minority students.
• Develop experiential learning opportunities related to the theme of the program.

The successful candidate will possess a Ph.D. or equivalent terminal degree. Experience in honors education and/or interdisciplinary activities is desirable. Effective administrative experience in a university setting is preferred. A tenure faculty position within an academic unit at UAB is preferred.

Applications are due Aug. 31.

John Mayer works through a problem with student Brandon Barry in the Math Laboratory. Several math classes now feature time

QEP CONTINUED from page 1

fall. The classes will transform traditional lecture-only courses to include a mathematic laboratory for an additional one to three hours per week. In two trial sections of Math 110 this fall, students will be given open-ended problems in the math lab that require them to engage others to learn the skills needed.

“That’s where even more of the QL portion comes in,” Mayer explains. “The students are given these problems before they have all the skills to solve them well. One reason is to help them understand why they need to have the skills. That’s a hard connection to make. That’s what I think often has been missing in low-level mathematics courses. Why are we doing this? What does it connect to later? That often gets lost. We’re going to try to help students make both of those connections.”

The math lab is open to students 16 hours a day, seven days a week, and many mathematics instructors post homework online so students can use computers to complete their assignments.

“Basically everything students have to do they have to negotiate,” Mayer says. “And they are able to do this at a fully staffed math lab, with faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students in the lab, some of whom probably haven’t been here for a long time already. It’s high tech and high touch. The high tech is the computer; the high touch is mathematical resource persons in the lab.”

QL through foreign language

QL can be simple math in some cases, however, as David Corliss, Ph.D., director of special assessment projects in the Office of Planning and Analysis likes to say, “It’s not simple math.”

Quantitatively literate students must possess a transferrable, higher-order set of problem-solving and critical-thinking skills. Using foreign language as a way to learn these skills is vital, says Moore.

“For instance, in the Introductory Spanish 101 research paper, any conclusions drawn from statistical analysis alone are insufficient,” Moore says. “This is why students must include the results of an interview that they conducted with a self-identified Hispanic person. This part is essential to putting a human face on the numbers.”

Moore says understanding of metrics is necessary to function in today’s society, but understanding numbers is not a stand-alone enterprise.

“The value of embedding quantitative literacy in the curriculum is that it ensures our students understand numeracy, and also underscores the importance of the qualitative concerns that do, in fact, give the numbers meaning,” he says.

That’s one of the greatest values to students. Moore says his students – while usually anxious about the interview assignment – ultimately acquire and appreciate a greater understanding of their material and the significance behind it. They also become better prepared to process the information disseminated through news media.

Moore cites the Spanish-speaking Communities in Alabama research project as another example. Students must access and interpret data related to immigration, students realized they themselves could interpret the data as the news media use and understand the biases that may be revealed in the process.

Corliss says UAB is emphasizing QL across all disciplines because it recognizes that learning always can be improved.

“It simply means we are trying to find ways for our future graduates to deal with problems better than they do now,” Corliss says. “This is not something exclusive to UAB. Emphasizing QL is part of a national effort, and we want to be leader in communicating and teaching the importance of QL to our students.”

SRI’s Brockwood Pharmaceuticals acquired for $62 million

The Science and Technology Honors Program seeks new associate director

The director of the Science and Technology Honors Program is seeking an associate director within the UAB community.

The program, begun in 2005 and currently in a period of rapid growth, is designed for outstanding undergraduates who want to become developers of new knowledge in their scientific or technical discipline. It provides academic and experiential preparation for research through a series of seminars and laboratory courses.

The associate director will assume responsibility for components of the program and will work as a partner with the director and the program manager to further develop the potential of this program.

Responsibilities of the associate director:
• Contribute to teaching the Science and Technology Honors Program curriculum through some combination of teaching existing courses, developing new courses, serving as course master for program seminars, and identifying opportunities to integrate Science and Technology Honors courses with existing courses.
• Pursue opportunities for extramural funding of program initiatives.
• Assist students in identifying research opportunities and monitor student progress during honors thesis research.
• Collaborate with the program manager and program director to develop and implement additional recruiting strategies, including those that target talented minority students.
• Develop experiential learning opportunities related to the theme of the program.

The successful candidate will possess a Ph.D. or equivalent terminal degree. Experience in honors education and/or interdisciplinary activities is desirable. Effective administrative experience in a university setting is preferred. A tenure faculty position within an academic unit at UAB is preferred.

Applications are due Aug. 31.

John Mayer works through a problem with student Brandon Barry in the Math Laboratory. Several math classes now feature time

QEP CONTINUED from page 1

fall. The classes will transform traditional lecture-only courses to include a mathematic laboratory for an additional one to three hours per week. In two trial sections of Math 110 this fall, students will be given open-ended problems in the math lab that require them to engage others to learn the skills needed.

“That’s where even more of the QL portion comes in,” Mayer explains. “The students are given these problems before they have all the skills to solve them well. One reason is to help them understand why they need to have the skills. That’s a hard connection to make. That’s what I think often has been missing in low-level mathematics courses. Why are we doing this? What does it connect to later? That often gets lost. We’re going to try to help students make both of those connections.”

The math lab is open to students 16 hours a day, seven days a week, and many mathematics instructors post homework online so students can use computers to complete their assignments.

“Basically everything students have to do they have to negotiate,” Mayer says. “And they are able to do this at a fully staffed math lab, with faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students in the lab, some of whom probably haven’t been here for a long time already. It’s high tech and high touch. The high tech is the computer; the high touch is mathematical resource persons in the lab.”

QL through foreign language

QL can be simple math in some cases, however, as David Corliss, Ph.D., director of special assessment projects in the Office of Planning and Analysis likes to say, “It’s not simple math.”

Quantitatively literate students must possess a transferrable, higher-order set of problem-solving and critical-thinking skills. Using foreign language as a way to learn these skills is vital, says Moore.

“For instance, in the Introductory Spanish 101 research paper, any conclusions drawn from statistical analysis alone are insufficient,” Moore says. “This is why students must include the results of an interview that they conducted with a self-identified Hispanic person. This part is essential to putting a human face on the numbers.”

Moore says understanding of metrics is necessary to function in today’s society, but understanding numbers is not a stand-alone enterprise.

“The value of embedding quantitative literacy in the curriculum is that it ensures our students understand numeracy, and also underscores the importance of the qualitative concerns that do, in fact, give the numbers meaning,” he says.

That’s one of the greatest values to students. Moore says his students – while usually anxious about the interview assignment – ultimately acquire and appreciate a greater understanding of their material and the significance behind it. They also become better prepared to process the information disseminated through news media.

Moore cites the Spanish-speaking Communities in Alabama research project as another example. Students must access and interpret data related to immigration, students realized they themselves could interpret the data as the news media use and understand the biases that may be revealed in the process.

Corliss says UAB is emphasizing QL across all disciplines because it recognizes that learning always can be improved.

“It simply means we are trying to find ways for our future graduates to deal with problems better than they do now,” Corliss says. “This is not something exclusive to UAB. Emphasizing QL is part of a national effort, and we want to be leader in communicating and teaching the importance of QL to our students.”

SRI’s Brockwood Pharmaceuticals acquired for $62 million

The director of the Science and Technology Honors Program is seeking an associate director within the UAB community.

The program, begun in 2005 and currently in a period of rapid growth, is designed for outstanding undergraduates who want to become developers of new knowledge in their scientific or technical discipline. It provides academic and experiential preparation for research through a series of seminars and laboratory courses.

The associate director will assume responsibility for components of the program and will work as a partner with the director and the program manager to further develop the potential of this program.

Responsibilities of the associate director:
• Contribute to teaching the Science and Technology Honors Program curriculum through some combination of teaching existing courses, developing new courses, serving as course master for program seminars, and identifying opportunities to integrate Science and Technology Honors courses with existing courses.
• Pursue opportunities for extramural funding of program initiatives.
• Assist students in identifying research opportunities and monitor student progress during honors thesis research.
• Collaborate with the program manager and program director to develop and implement additional recruiting strategies, including those that target talented minority students.
• Develop experiential learning opportunities related to the theme of the program.

The successful candidate will possess a Ph.D. or equivalent terminal degree. Experience in honors education and/or interdisciplinary activities is desirable. Effective administrative experience in a university setting is preferred. A tenure faculty position within an academic unit at UAB is preferred.

Applications are due Aug. 31.
ASC Social Club goes Bollywood

The ASC Social Club goes Bollywood to kick off its new season with an Indian-themed party at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16, at the Alys Stephens Center.

Guests will enjoy Indian food, great music, Bollywood movies, a cash bar and fun prizes in the new Haskell Courtyard.

The event is free to ASC Social Club members. Tickets are $10 for the general public; call 975-2787 for tickets. Admission is free for those who join the ASC Social Club at the event.

The ASC Social Club is a social organization for young professionals ages 21-40 who want to see great live performances and meet new people.

Membership includes free parties, deeply discounted tickets to ASC shows, meet-the-artist opportunities and more. Memberships are $25 for students, $40 for singles and $75 for couples. A UAB alumni discount is available.

Learn more about the ASC Social Club online or call Kimberly Kirklin at 934-0862.

Upcoming ASC Social Club events this season include:

- Friday, Sept. 21, a 6 p.m. pre-show party with Latin dance lessons and cocktails, just before the ASC Season Kickoff Party with Tiempo Libre.
- Saturday, Oct. 6, a post-show party with drum circle, drink specials and desserts after Mickey Hart’s Global Drum Project show.
- Saturday, Jan. 26, 2008, a “Fat Saturday” party after the New Orleans Jazz Orchestra performance featuring Irvin Mayfield.

Magic City Chamber Music Festival returns to ASC

A weekend of outstanding chamber music returns Aug. 24-26 to the Alys Stephens Center.

The Theresa H. and James Bruino Magic City Chamber Music Festival will feature the ASC Chamber Players and the Borcini String Quartet performing in the intimate Reynolds-Kirschbaum Recital Hall. Performances begin at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets to each recital range from $35 to $40; weekend passes are $100. Call 975-2787 or go to www.AlysStephens.org for tickets and additional information.

Course examines reviewing, revising grant applications

Developing practical skills for reviewing and revising grant applications will be the focus of a two-hour course Tuesday, Aug. 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Spain Auditorium.

“Revising Grant Applications and Responding to Pink Sheets” is part of the Scientific Writing Seminar Series offered by the Office of Program Planning and Educational Research (OPPER) and sponsored by the UAB K-30 Program.

Information will include identifying common mistakes in grant writing, draft review and revision, the NIH review process and responding to pink sheets.

Lunch will be offered. To register, please contact Laurel Hitchcock at lhitch@uab.edu by Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 10 a.m.

Syllabus

Monday, Aug. 13

Noon Monday Noon Conference. ACS, Assoc Prof Silvio Papapietro (Cardiovascular Disease); WP-E.

Tuesday, Aug. 14

Noon General Medicine Noon Conference. Update: Vitamin D deficiency, Asst Stephen Russell (Medicine); WP-E.

Wednesday, Aug. 15

7 am Cardiology Gtfs. Cath conference; LHRB-302. Noon Medical Gtfs. Osteoarthritis: What’s new in pathogenesis, diagnosis and treatment, Asst Prof Laura Hughes (Asst Prof, Clinical Immunology & Rheumatology); MCSA.

Thursday, Aug. 16

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

Noon Pulmonary Gtfs/Critical Care Medicine. Methods of the REGARDS study, Char George Howard (Biostatistics); Finley Conf.

Noon Infectious Diseases Gtfs. Expanding the spectrum of HIV adherence: Linkage and retention in clinical care, Asst Prof Michael Mugavera (Medicine); BBRR-170.

2 pm American Academy of Professional Coders. Gastric bypass surgery, Assoc Prof Ronald Clements; John Whitaker Bldg-101.

3 pm Office of Postdoctoral Educational Summer Series. Transition to independence: Patent law and technology, William Sanford White, CEO UAB Research Foundation and Greg Peterson (Bradley, Arant, Rose & White, LLP); Finley Conf Ctr. Postdoctoral Networking meeting follows.

Friday, Aug. 17

Noon Friday Noon Conference. ID emergencies, Assoc Prof Craig Hoessly (Infectious Diseases); MCSA.

Final Defenses

Wednesday, Aug. 15

10 am Pharmacology & Toxicology. The role of the hypoxia-inducible factor pathway in bone development and repair, Candidate Ying Wang; SHEL-105.

Meetings

Monday, Aug. 13

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

Wednesday, Aug. 15

Noon French conversation table. Commons on the Street South. For more info, agresti@uab.edu.

Friday, Aug. 17

7 pm Fun Run: UAB Mini Park, 4-8295.

Religion

Tuesday, Aug. 14

Noon Medical Center Christian Fellowship Meeting. WP-B. All welcome. Meet 647-6177 or Blair 951-3826.

Wednesday, Aug. 15

Noon Employee-led Bible study; Interfaith Chapel-West Pavilion. 12:15 pm Letter-day Saint Student Association. Scripture study and discussion; HUC-413. All welcome. For more info, Andrew 822-9338.

Sunday, Aug. 19

10 am Catholic mass; St Stephen Church, 1515 S 12th Ave. 933-2500.

5 pm Catholic mass; St Stephen Church, 1515 S 12th Ave. 933-2500.

5 pm UB Hindu Student Council. We will have a session on singing and feast the Hare Krishna way where everyone is welcome to join. For more info, Varadaraj Prabhu 383-8805. 1521 10th Ave S, Apt 20, Bham.

Exhibits

Mervyn H. Sterne Library. Notable Women: A Photo Collection from the National Women’s History Project. Show runs through August. Library hours: 7:30 am-11 pm Mon-Thurs; 7:30 am-7 pm Fri; 9 am-5 pm Sat; 1-11 pm Sun.

The Samuel Ullman Museum. Home of prominent Birmingham civic leader and poet. Open by appointment only, 4-3328.

Alabama Museum of the Health Sciences. 2007 JASOM Art Show featuring Student, Resident and Faculty entries. LHL-3rd fl. For info, call 4-44175.

WBHM-FM, 90.3

Fresh Air with Terry Gross can be heard 3-4 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.

Legend of locations

AB Administration Bldg.
BBRB Beverly Biomedical Research Bldg.
CH Campbell Hall
CHSB Community Health Services Bldg.
CPI Center for Psychiatric Medicine
HUC Hill University Ctr
JT Jefferson Tower
KIGB Kaul Human Genetics Research Bldg.
LHL Lister Hill Library
LHR Lyons-Harrison Research
MCLM McCullum Bldg.
MCSA Margaret Cameron Spain Aud.
NP North Pavilion
RB Ryan Building
SB Scrubby Building
SHEL Shelby Biomedical Research Bldg.
SOD School of Dentistry
SOE School of Education
SON School of Nursing
SOS School of Optometry
SRI Spinal Rehabilitation Inst.
TCA The Childrens Hospital of Ala.
TKC The Kirklin Clinic
TTM Tinley Harrison
UBOB University Blvd Office Bldg.
VH Volker Hall
WP West Pavilion
WORB Worrell Building
ZRB Zeiger Building

6 UAB Reporter August 13, 2007
Beyond Birth Support Group

FIRST-TIME PARENT? WANT TO SHARE YOUR EXPERIENCES WITH OTHER PARENTS? WONDERING, DO ALL PARENTS GO THROUGH THIS...?

Free support group available
• Parents learn from each other
• Groups are designed to foster strong, loving relationships between parents and children

Free childcare, parking and refreshments

Wednesdays 9 – 10:30 a.m.
Meeting in the UAB Hospital West Pavilion Conference Center
(2nd floor of the West Pavilion connected to UAB Hospital and the 4th Avenue South parking deck)

Provided by The Exchange Club Family Skills Center in partnership with UAB Womens & Infants Services. For more information, call 879-4847 or 996-2229.

Supported by Parents Anonymous Inc.
Interest in anesthesiology history earns Mandabach fellowship

Organization and attention to detail are important traits for professionals. For anesthesiologists, they’re not only qualities essential to success, they’re a matter of life and death.

Mark G. Mandabach, M.D., assistant professor of anesthesiology, says his history teacher in the seventh grade, Robert Peterson, was one of the first to show him the importance of striving to possess those traits. It was through the study of a letter a Civil War soldier sent home to his family moments before he died that the instructor demonstrated the importance of fact-checking, double-checking and research. The soldier proofread his letter, making corrections as he lay on the battlefield, mortally wounded.

"Mr. Peterson actually made us sign a statement when we turned our work in that said, 'I have proofread this report,'" says Mandabach. "He gave that as an example to stress how important it was to proofread your work and make sure it was correct. I still have a couple of those reports in a file at home.

"There’s a tremendous attention to detail in scholarly work and history, and there’s certainly much attention to detail and organizational skills in anesthesiology and the practice of medicine," he says. "They really all go together."

Those two qualities have helped Mandabach earn his recent selection as UAB’s first Rod Calverley Fellowship award winner. The fellowship is one of several awarded each year by the American Society of Anesthesiology’s Wood Library-Museum of Anesthesiology, and is its most prestigious. Mandabach is the third member of the UAB Department of Anesthesiology to win a Wood Fellowship, joining A. Anthony Aldrete, M.D., and A.J. Wright, director of the David Hill Chestnut, M.D., Section on History of Anesthesia.

“It’s quite an honor to be selected, however it’s a reflection on our anesthesiology history section here at UAB,” Mandabach says. “I’ve had a tremendous amount of help from the section and support from people in the group, from A.J. Wright, R.J. DeFalque, M.D., J. Antonio Aldrete, M.D., Maurice S. Albin, M.D., and James Duncombe, M.D. I’m really because of them that I pursued the fellowship.”

Mandabach plans to use his fellowship to research the history of anesthesia in Alabama and its impact on the history of the UAB Department of Anesthesiology. The department will be celebrating its 60th anniversary next summer, which also happens to coincide with the founding of the Alabama State Society of Anesthesiologists; so the timing of the award is perfect, he says.

“The assumption is that there is much about the history of anesthesia on a state level that really hasn’t been explored and needs to be,” Mandabach says. “Mr. Wright has done some work on it, but that’s about it. We’re hoping to look at our roots and assess where we came from, where we are today and consider the direction that the future holds for us.”

Mandabach says such state-level histories are rare. He says there is a book-length history of anesthesia in Oregon and articles on anesthesia history in a few other states such as Ohio and Indiana. He doesn’t know the full number of these histories/partial histories at the state level.

Part of the project will involve determining that landscape. The fellowship will enable Mandabach to travel to the Wood Library-Museum of Anesthesiology (WLM) to conduct research for up to 15 funded days. The Wood ranks among the world’s premier collections devoted to anesthesia history. Housed in the headquarters building of the American Society of Anesthesiologists in Park Ridge, Illinois, the WLM also is an active, specialized medical library. Mandabach estimates it will take around two years to complete the project.

The Rod Calverley Fellowship is jointly supported by the department of anesthesiology at the University of California at San Diego in memory of Calverley, who was a member of that department. Calverley was a strong advocate of anesthesiology history studies and one of the founding members of the Anesthesia History Association that initiated the WLM’s fellowship program.

Mandabach says he’s been interested in anesthesia history since his first year of residency when one of his professors, Merlin Larson, sent him to the library to look up an article on J. Leonard Corning’s work with spatially administered cocaine hydrochloride, the first local anesthetic.

“He sent me over to look for the article but he gave me the wrong reference so I came back with something different from what he wanted,” he says. “I always wondered if he didn’t maybe do that on purpose to get me to go back on my own and look around.”

“I spent hours on my own in the basement of the medical library looking through old journal articles,” he remembers. “When I graduated from my residency at UAB, Dr. Larson took me on a surprise tour to the resting places of F. Dudley Tate and Guido Caglieri, two San Francisco physicians who performed the first spinal anesthetic in the United States. I did not know where we were going until we got there.”

UAB’s Section on History of Anesthesia, established in June 2002, was the first such academic unit to the world. For more info on UAB’s Section on History of Anesthesia, visit www.unes.uab.edu/section.htm.

NEW HIRES AT UAB

Herbert to direct Supplier Diversity

Albert D. Herbert Jr., Ph.D., chief of staff for the mayor of the City of Birmingham, will join UAB on July 1 as the university’s new executive director of Supplier Diversity.

In his role at UAB, Herbert will develop and oversee activities intended to increase supplier diversity, including department outreach strategies. Additionally, he will oversee established programs such as the Federal Small Business Plan development and the Mentor Protégé Program.

“Working with the City of Birmingham, Dr. Herbert understands the value associated with a very broad and diverse pool of vendors for large organizations,” said Louis Dale, Ph.D., UAB vice president for Equity and Diversity. “Also, his experience within higher education is valuable for grasping the unique challenges associated with such institutions and supplier diversity.”

Previously, Herbert was division director of medical imaging and therapy at UAB, assistant professor at Tuskegee University and department chair of diagnostic medical imaging at the Imperial Medical Center of Iran in Tehran.

Scott-Trammell to direct student Career Services

Suzanne Scott-Trammell is the new director of UAB Career Services, which provides career counseling, job search and career guidance to students. She replaces Judy Taylor, who retired in May after 27 years with UAB.

Scott-Trammell comes to UAB from Birmingham-based L.e. Hecht Harrison, an international career-management service for which she was vice president of business development. Prior to that, she was manager of alumni career services at Vanderbilt University’s Owen Graduate School of Management and associate director of graduate business career services at the University of Florida’s Warrington College of Business. She began her career as an account executive at Kellogg Sales Co. in Birmingham.

She earned a bachelor of science in business administration from Auburn University and a master of education in counseling and guidance from the University of Montevallo. She is a National Certified Counselor and Global Career Development Facilitator Instructor.

Scott-Trammell began her career at UAB in January 2007 as the university’s global market manager for the School of Business. She came to UAB from Neece Global, Inc., a higher education consulting firm specializing in health sciences.

Prior to joining Neece Global, Scott-Trammell was with the University of Montevallo, where she served as a tenure-track professor and associate dean of the College of Business Administration.

Scott-Trammell holds a bachelor of commerce in marketing and management from the University of Montevallo and master of business administration and master of science in teaching in organizational management from the University of Montevallo.
Would you like to know your body fat? Bone density? Health African-American women ages 45-70 who are planning to have surgery and may be eligible for a breast cancer prevention study. Contact: Brown 996-5281.

Post-menopausal and pre-menopausal women ages 20-80 who are not pregnant and who have had endometrial surgery or who recently took hormone replacement therapy are being asked to participate in a study evaluating an investigational method to determine if they have a condition known as no medication. Compensation. 4-3259.

Are you or older men over 65 and women? You may be eligible to participate in a study if you have 1-5 episodes of BV in the past 12 months. Information for you may be epidemiologically related to this condition. Compensation. 5-0425.

Children 4-1976.

Women: Are you a postmenopausal woman at risk for recurrent bladder infection? You may be eligible for a study to determine if a herbal medicine has the potential to reduce bladder infections. Compensation. 502-9967.

Postmenopausal women age 45 and up with symptoms of recurring urinary incontinence may be eligible for a study to evaluate the effectiveness of FDA approved drugs for the treatment of urinary incontinence. You may be compensated for your participation at no cost. Compensation. 4-1917.

Are you a woman 60 or older? You may be eligible to participate in a breast cancer prevention study at UAB. Compensation. 4-3259.

Women ages 19-40 and 50 and older who are self-identified lesbians and spent their young adulthood living in the South are needed for a survey. Lisa Geogcase 833-7766.

Women with multiple sclerosis and spinal cord injury women ages 19-55 are needed to participate in a study of the safety and efficacy of a spinal cord dysfunction and multiple sclerosis symptoms. Compensation. 4-7270.

Do you have urinary incontinence? You may be eligible to participate in a study evaluating investigational drug therapy. Compensation. 5-0425.

Men: Incontinence syndrome compares two therapies for urinary incontinence after surgery. There may be eligible if you are a candidate for surgery and study drug provided. Miriam 5-8217.

Are you a cancer survivor? If you have had cancer, may be eligible to be enrolled in a study evaluating the effects of the nutritional supplements lutein, zeaxanthin, and long-chain omega-3 fatty acids (DHA & EPA). Katherine 325-8527.

Do you have type 2 diabetes? Participants may be eligible for a study evaluating an investigational drug for weight loss and blood sugar management in people with type 2 diabetes. Compensation. 502-9967.

Healthy African-American men and women age 19 and older for an 8-week study on weight loss and diabetes management. Participants may be compensated for their participation. Compensated. 996-5295.

Men and women 30 and older, with or at risk for type 2 diabetes may be eligible to participate in a study evaluating an investigational drug for weight loss and blood sugar management in people with type 2 diabetes. Compensation. 502-9967.

Are you a cancer survivor? If you have had cancer, may be eligible to be enrolled in a study evaluating the effects of the nutritional supplements lutein, zeaxanthin, and long-chain omega-3 fatty acids (DHA & EPA). Katherine 325-8527.

Do you have type 2 diabetes? Participants may be eligible for a study evaluating an investigational drug for weight loss and blood sugar management in people with type 2 diabetes. Compensation. 502-9967.

Healthy African-American men and women age 19 and older for an 8-week study on weight loss and diabetes management. Participants may be compensated for their participation. Compensated. 996-5295.

Are you a cancer survivor? If you have had cancer, may be eligible to be enrolled in a study evaluating the effects of the nutritional supplements lutein, zeaxanthin, and long-chain omega-3 fatty acids (DHA & EPA). Katherine 325-8527.

Do you have type 2 diabetes? Participants may be eligible for a study evaluating an investigational drug for weight loss and blood sugar management in people with type 2 diabetes. Compensation. 502-9967.

Are you a woman living with HIV and have a CD4 count of less than 200 cells/mm3? You may be eligible to participate in a study evaluating the effects of a novel investigational anti-retroviral therapy. 996-6639 for a screening appointment.

Do you have rheumatoid arthritis? People with rheumatoid arthritis age 18-80 may be eligible to participate in a study evaluating the effects of an investigational drug for rheumatoid arthritis. Compensation. Arita 4-2993/anta, turem@ecu.edu.

Are you in good physical health without significant medical problems? People with no medical history or complicated medical conditions may be eligible to participate in a study evaluating investigational new drugs. Compensation. 4-9281.

Are you an overweight woman age 45-60 with a history of heart disease? You may be eligible to participate in a study evaluating investigational new drugs. Compensation. 4-9281.

Are you a woman at risk for bladder infection? You may be eligible if you have had bladder infections in the past. Compensation. 5-0425.

Do you have high blood pressure? Are you over the age of 18? You may be eligible to participate in a study evaluating the effects of the investigational drug telmisartan. Compensation. 4-9281.

Are you a healthy African-American male age 21 & older diagnosed with HIV/AIDS and interested in participating in a study to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of pre-exposure prophylaxis. Compensation. 4-9281.

Are you a healthy African-American male age 21 & older diagnosed with HIV/AIDS and interested in participating in a study to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of pre-exposure prophylaxis. Compensation. 4-9281.

Do you have type 2 diabetes? Participants may be eligible for a study evaluating an investigational drug for weight loss and blood sugar management in people with type 2 diabetes. Compensation. 502-9967.

Are you a postmenopausal woman at risk for recurrent bladder infection? You may be eligible for a study to determine if a herbal medicine has the potential to reduce bladder infections. Compensation. 502-9967.

Postmenopausal women age 45 and up with symptoms of recurring urinary incontinence may be eligible for a study to evaluate the effectiveness of FDA approved drugs for the treatment of urinary incontinence. You may be compensated for your participation at no cost. Compensation. 4-1917.

Are you a woman age 60 and older wanted to participate in the ATLAS study? You may have a common condition known as a vaginal yeast infection. If you leak urine when you exercise, cough, sneeze, laugh or lift; are female age 45 and up and have at least 2 episodes of BV in the past 12 months, you may be eligible to be involved in a study evaluating estrogen replacement therapy to determine if a treatment will reduce symptoms and quality of life in those who are degree related with memory loss. If you have someone in your family with memory loss and you are not currently taking estrogen replacement therapy, you may qualify. Penny 4-1588.

Do you have diabetes? Do you have high blood pressure? Are you over the age of 18? You may be eligible to participate in a study evaluating the effects of an investigational new drug. Compensation. 4-9281.

Are you a woman at risk for bladder infection? You may be eligible if you have had bladder infections in the past. Compensation. 5-0425.

Do you have high blood pressure? Are you over the age of 18? You may be eligible to participate in a study evaluating the effects of an investigational new drug. Compensation. 4-9281.

Participate in a vaccine trial to prevent herpes. Are you a healthy African-American male age 18-30 are being asked to participate in the vaccine trial. Compensation. Misty Winslett 502-9967.

Are you a woman living with HIV and have a CD4 count of less than 200 cells/mm3? You may be eligible to participate in a study evaluating the effects of a novel investigational anti-retroviral therapy. 996-6639 for a screening appointment.

Do you have rheumatoid arthritis? People with rheumatoid arthritis age 18-80 may be eligible to participate in a study evaluating the effects of an investigational drug for rheumatoid arthritis. Compensation. Arita 4-2993/anta, turem@ecu.edu.

Are you in good physical health without significant medical problems? People with no medical history or complicated medical conditions may be eligible to participate in a study evaluating investigational new drugs. Compensation. 4-9281.

Are you a healthy African-American male age 21 & older diagnosed with HIV/AIDS and interested in participating in a study to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of pre-exposure prophylaxis. Compensation. 4-9281.

Are you a healthy African-American male age 21 & older diagnosed with HIV/AIDS and interested in participating in a study to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of pre-exposure prophylaxis. Compensation. 4-9281.

Do you have high blood pressure? Are you over the age of 18? You may be eligible to participate in a study evaluating the effects of an investigational new drug. Compensation. 4-9281.
For Sale

Appliances & Electronics
Matching Whirlpool washer & dryer, $175/both; Joe 4-0866.
Motion sensory mattress, 310 phones and one filter, batteries, chargers. Sheng 24-47ampi@uab.com.

Sony 42” Rear projection HD ready TV, $945; will sell for $500 with all accessories. 36-3713/3714/2250@uab.com; we will e-mail pics.

Computer: Alien Lancing speakers, subwoofer, desk, chair, $280. 382-0220.

21” JVC color TV, $30; madhamsinhabub.com/370-4156.

Automobiles

‘97 Mercedes SL 50, owner, exc cond, red/tan leather, $16,000, 4-0177.

Saturn SL2, 127,000 mls, white, AC, automatic, 4-d, cas, stereo, $1,000, 243-3215.

‘01 Honda XR200 dirt bike w/riding gear, very clean, $1300. 847-9447.


10-speed Schwinn World Sport, tall, $35. Tim 24-8753.

Mobile homes for $38,000 or $39,000. 370-4156.

Computer: Alien Lancing speakers, subwoofer, desk, chair, $280. 382-0220.

21” JVC color TV, $30; madhamsinhabub.com/370-4156.

For Sale

Alabaster—ab 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, recently updated, 2-car garage, screened porch, great schools, quiet cul-de-sac, 1 1/2 acres, close to Hoover & interstates. Pool/Community room/tennis. 334-6257.

Abbeville—3 BR 2 BA, very clean, great yard, new roof, 2015, 2 BR also has sauna, game room, over air- conditioned, 2015, 3 BR also has sauna. 675-9095.

Pensacola—2 BR 2 BA, nestled in a private community w/ large pool, clubhouse, weight room, tennis/basketball courts, separate laundry room, 1-car garage w/workshop, fenced backyard. 937-2000.

Birmingham—3 BR/ 2 BA, built in 2002, chefs kitchen, move in ready, completely renovated, tile/carpet, new appliances, drywall walls, 9 1/3 acres, huge eat-in kitchen w/ island. 775-2548.

Chattahoochee Valley—3 BR 2 BA, large frame house, 1.2 acre, for sale or rent, approx 60-yrs-old, $350/obo. Ruth 621-6013.

Furnishings

King bed, almost new $150/obo. Graco baby crib, metal frame, golf balls with clubs, etc. 276-0293.

Day bed and mattress, asking $150/both; pics available. Nhoudsinfohub.com.

Broyhill dark cherry armoire entertainment center and base. 980-4695.

no steroids, hormones or implants, $2.25/lb; flat screen TV.

‘96 isuzu rodeo LX, 127,000 mi, white, AC, automatic, 4-d, stereo, $1300. 847-9447.

‘87 mercedes 560 Sl, computer, $50. Also do repair work. Dale 4-0866/678-9186.

(2) concord liberty Stair lifts for straight flights, $15 each, pics avail. zhangyx99@yahoo.com. 477-1914.

477-1914.

(2) concord liberty Stair lifts for straight flights, $15 each, pics avail. zhangyx99@yahoo.com. 477-1914.

(2) concord liberty Stair lifts for straight flights, $15 each, pics avail. zhangyx99@yahoo.com. 477-1914.

384-2373.

Furnishings

‘97 Mercedes SL 50, owner, exc cond, red/tan leather, $16,000, 4-0177.

Saturn SL2, 127,000 mls, white, AC, automatic, 4-d, cas, stereo, $1,000, 243-3215.

‘01 Honda XR200 dirt bike w/riding gear, very clean, $1300. 847-9447.

10-speed Schwinn World Sport, tall, $35. Tim 24-8753.

Mobile homes for $38,000 or $39,000. 370-4156.

Computer: Alien Lancing speakers, subwoofer, desk, chair, $280. 382-0220.

21” JVC color TV, $30; madhamsinhabub.com/370-4156.

For Sale

Alabaster—ab 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, recently updated, 2-car garage, screened porch, great schools, quiet cul-de-sac, 1 1/2 acres, close to Hoover & interstates. Pool/Community room/tennis. 334-6257.

Abbeville—3 BR 2 BA, very clean, great yard, new roof, 2015, 2 BR also has sauna, game room, over air- conditioned, 2015, 3 BR also has sauna. 675-9095.

Pensacola—2 BR 2 BA, nestled in a private community w/ large pool, clubhouse, weight room, tennis/basketball courts, separate laundry room, 1-car garage w/workshop, fenced backyard. 937-2000.

Birmingham—3 BR/ 2 BA, built in 2002, chefs kitchen, move in ready, completely renovated, tile/carpet, new appliances, drywall walls, 9 1/3 acres, huge eat-in kitchen w/ island. 775-2548.

Chattahoochee Valley—3 BR 2 BA, large frame house, 1.2 acre, for sale or rent, approx 60-yrs-old, $350/obo. Ruth 621-6013.

Furnishings

King bed, almost new $150/obo. Graco baby crib, metal frame, golf balls with clubs, etc. 276-0293.

Day bed and mattress, asking $150/both; pics available. Nhoudsinfohub.com.

Broyhill dark cherry armoire entertainment center and base. 980-4695.

no steroids, hormones or implants, $2.25/lb; flat screen TV.

‘96 isuzu rodeo LX, 127,000 mi, white, AC, automatic, 4-d, stereo, $1300. 847-9447.

‘87 mercedes 560 Sl, computer, $50. Also do repair work. Dale 4-0866/678-9186.

(2) concord liberty Stair lifts for straight flights, $15 each, pics avail. zhangyx99@yahoo.com. 477-1914.

477-1914.

(2) concord liberty Stair lifts for straight flights, $15 each, pics avail. zhangyx99@yahoo.com. 477-1914.

384-2373.

Furnishings

‘97 Mercedes SL 50, owner, exc cond, red/tan leather, $16,000, 4-0177.

Saturn SL2, 127,000 mls, white, AC, automatic, 4-d, cas, stereo, $1,000, 243-3215.

‘01 Honda XR200 dirt bike w/riding gear, very clean, $1300. 847-9447.

10-speed Schwinn World Sport, tall, $35. Tim 24-8753.

Mobile homes for $38,000 or $39,000. 370-4156.

Computer: Alien Lancing speakers, subwoofer, desk, chair, $280. 382-0220.

21” JVC color TV, $30; madhamsinhabub.com/370-4156.
AUB Adolescent Medicine is looking for teens and parents to join their monthly advisory councils for Children’s adolescent health clinic. This is a great community activity for teens to learn more about their health.

Are you interested in the quality of communication between patients and doctors? We want to hear from you if you are at least 10, have been diagnosed with high blood pressure and/or diabetes, and are 18 years of age or older. Complete this short survey to be involved in an important study about communication between patients with high blood pressure and their doctors. This is not a treatment program and your participation could help create a database that can be used by healthcare professionals and the medical community. Confidential. Com- pensated.


Foreign language tutor: Fluent Italian speaker needed to tutor a bright, well-behaved, very motivated 9-year-old. 10+ hrs/week needed for 1 year. Individual will earn $50/week. Contact Lisa Barwick for more information.

White’s均有包厢。想换个环境？我们这里有多种包厢供您选择。您可以在安静的私人包厢中享受美食，或者在热闹的party包厢中与朋友欢聚。这里有各种套餐供您选择，包括烧烤、火锅、寿司等，总有一款适合您。205-699-7777.

To find out more about the latest developments in home improvements, please visit www.mymaster.com. For a free estimate, please call 205-547-8900.

Home improvements and repairs: carpentry, painting, drywall, pressure washing, over 30 years of quality service. 532-1868.

Free estimates. References. 608-0344.

Home improvement services: window replacement, painting, exterior/interior, drywall repair. 674-1907.

Home improvements & repairs: carpentry, painting, drywall, pressure washing, over 30 years of quality service. 532-1868.

Free estimates. References. 608-0344.

Home improvement services: window replacement, painting, exterior/interior, drywall repair. 674-1907.

Home improvement services: window replacement, painting, exterior/interior, drywall repair. 674-1907.

Free estimates. References. 608-0344.

Home improvement services: window replacement, painting, exterior/interior, drywall repair. 674-1907.

Free estimates. References. 608-0344.

Home improvement services: window replacement, painting, exterior/interior, drywall repair. 674-1907.

Free estimates. References. 608-0344.

Home improvement services: window replacement, painting, exterior/interior, drywall repair. 674-1907.

Free estimates. References. 608-0344.
Need someone to talk to you about your cancer diagnosis?

Fear of what lies ahead often accompanies a cancer diagnosis, and we want you to know that you do not have to face the fear alone. Through the Courage Companions program you will connect with another individual who has faced similar challenges.

At the UAB Comprehensive Cancer Center, we understand that the fight against cancer is more than a physical battle—it’s an emotional journey as well. We are dedicated to treating the entire person and hope that our programs and services make your experience here as positive as possible.

The UAB Comprehensive Cancer Center is proud to offer Courage Companions, a program providing you with one-on-one emotional support throughout your cancer journey.

How can I volunteer/help?

If you are a cancer survivor or caregiver, we would love to have you on our team. The volunteer provides the patient/caregiver with practical, friendly advice that can only come from discussions with someone who has “walked in their shoes.” Support is provided through telephone and/or e-mail communication and the extent of the relationship is determined by the pair. This program is NOT LIMITED to UAB patients; anyone can participate as a volunteer or patient.

If you qualify and are interested in this program we encourage you to apply. Applications can be faxed or e-mailed to you, and they are also available on the Cancer Center’s Web site www.ccc.uab.edu. Simply click the Courage Companions link on the left side of the page and click the link for the volunteer application at the bottom of the following page. Please note that in order to be matched with patients, volunteers must be briefly interviewed by a member of the Cancer Center’s staff and then attend the volunteer training session. A reminder — volunteer training is scheduled for the evening of Friday, Aug. 24 and during the day Saturday, Aug. 25.

For more information on Courage Companions and other patient services or volunteer opportunities visit www.ccc.uab.edu or call (205) 934-1603.