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The UAB School of Engineering is hosting a national conference on structural applications of composites Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 8 and 9 that will provide an occasion to demonstrate advances in research and opportunities for networking and recruitment.

The conference, co-sponsored by the American Composites Manufacturer’s Association and the National Association of Corrosion Engineers, will focus on applications in corrosion prevention, transportation, defense and infrastructure.

“UAB’s focus for this conference is educational outreach to regional businesses and universities and to display some of the best and most exciting research and development efforts ongoing within the United States and internationally in the area of composite materials,” said Associate Professor Uday Vaidya, conference organizer.

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How does fat work?

Fat. It’s a popular topic in America these days. We see countless media reports on the health risks of obesity. We read lists detailing our fattest cities. We’re bombarded by ads for this diet plan or that diet plan. But it’s all so confusing — trans fats, polyunsaturated fats, good carbs/bad carbs, miracle pills.

Can any sense be made of such perplexing questions? A UAB metabolic geneticist thinks the answer is yes, and so he’s written a handy new book that does so.

How Fat Works, by Director Philip Wood (Genomics) explains the effects of genetics, nutrition, exercise and medications on body fat. Inspired by his experiences teaching medical students about health conditions linked to obesity, along with his own successful battle against weight gain, the book is intended for both the lay reader and medical professionals.

“It is a book about improving health by understanding where fat comes from and where it goes,” Wood said. “One goal of the book is to empower general readers to learn enough about the nature of fat to have the most effective conversations possible with their doctors about their own health. It also will provide a broad overview for health-care professionals that bridges basic science and clinical issues.”

In the book, Wood explains the science behind common weight-loss regimens and why those approaches might succeed — or fail. He discusses the role of fat in the healthy body, how fat is made and how it is stored and burned. And he demonstrates how excess fat can lead to an array of metabolic disorders and diseases, including diabetes, heart disease, insulin resistance and hypercholesterolemia.


The book includes chapters on the genetics of fat, how exercise burns fat and fat diets along with an easily understood description of how fat is made and stored in cells. The book is a valuable resource for anyone — medical professional or general reader — who is interested in the nature of fat, where it comes from and, perhaps most important, how to make it go away.

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By AUB Reporter Reporter

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Software available

Microsoft software is available to all faculty, staff and UAB students at a greatly reduced price.

UAB’s Microsoft Campus Agreement Subscription is a centrally administered, annual software-licensing program designed specifically for higher education. The license covers Office XP Pro, Office Pro 2003, Windows XP upgrade, Office 2003 Standard and Office 2004 for Mac.

The software is available for purchase at the Blazer Bookstore. Faculty and staff must provide a current UAB ID. Students must provide a valid Campus-Card.

CaRES research proposals sought

This summer the CaRES (Cancer Research Experiences for Students) Program funded by NCI can support 35-40 medical, dental, public health or graduate nursing students to undertake short cancer research projects under the guidance of UAB faculty members.

If you will be directing cancer-related research this summer, please access the CaRES program Web site, www.uab.edu/cares, and consider submitting one or more project descriptions as per the instructions.

For further information contact Dr. John Waterbor at h2obor@uab.edu or 934-7146.

Free screening for kidney disease Feb. 7

UAB health professionals will provide kidney health screening for the public Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at HealthSouth Medical Center, 1201 South 11th Ave., on UAB’s Southside campus. Although the screening is free of charge, an advance appointment is required; call the toll-free number 1-888-533-1981.

The screening will include weight and blood pressure checks and blood and urine tests.

Psychology professor to speak Feb. 15

Maxine L. Stitzer, professor of behavioral biology at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, will examine Contingent Incentives: Utility and efficacy in drug abuse treatment during the UAB Department of Psychology 2006 Colloquium Series. The lecture is scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 3:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall Lecture Room 327.

Psychologists may receive 1 credit hour of continuing education.

ACRP symposium set for March 4

The central Alabama chapter of the Association for Clinical Research Professionals (ACRP) will hold its Winter Symposium Saturday, March 4, from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the West Pavilion Conference Center.

The symposium will discuss critical issues encompassing human research participant protections programs, and site administration will be examined through three presentations. The topics covered will be good clinical research, development and utilization of standard operating procedures and regulatory knowledge of issues applying to informed consent of research participants.

This program is offered for investigators, site administrators, clinical research professionals, research nurses, IRB professionals and regulatory and QA professionals. 4.0 ACRP and Nursing CEUs have been applied for. Pre-register by Tuesday, Feb. 28; the cost is $25 for ACRP members and $35 for non-members. The cost is $40 the day of the event.

For information, e-mail cacacrp@hotmail.com.

Register now for Spanish camp

Registration is open for the UAB Spanish Summer Camp, sponsored by the UAB Department of Foreign Languages & Literatures. The camp will be held July 10-14 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the UAB Hultsey Center for the Arts and Humanities.

UAB Spanish Summer Camp is a weeklong program for youngsters ages 5-12. The children are taught Spanish through fun, enriching and interactive activities. In addition to learning Spanish, the children also are introduced to the Spanish and Hispanic culture through dance, drama, storytelling, crafts, cooking and art.

Early bird registration by March 1 is $185; regular registration by May 1 is $195; and late registration after May 1, if space is available, is $210. Pre- and post-camp hours are 8-9 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. and the cost is $50.

For more details about Spanish Camp, scholarships, or to download the registration form, visit www.uab.edu/foreign-lang/spanish.html or call the department, 934-4652.

Corrections:

Jeannette Y. Lee was incorrectly identified as Jeanette K. Lee and her photo was omitted from the story DOD taps UAB for two roles in genetic research in the Jan. 30 edition of the UAB Reporter.

Michael Flannery was incorrectly identified as director of the Alabama Museum of Health Sciences in a photo caption of the Jan. 30 edition of the UAB Reporter; his correct title is associate director for historical collections. The University Archives is located on the second floor of the Central Support Building at 1530 Third Avenue South, not at Seventh Avenue South.

The UAB Reporter will correct any factual error or clarify any misleading statement that appears in the publication. Please notify the editor promptly. Call 975-5533 or e-mail reporter@uab.edu
Streaming exhibition remains the Visual Arts Gallery while the realm of nightclubs, bars and parties open for late-night viewing Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 6-8 p.m.

It’s the first of three planned Wednesday Night Lounge events for the spring, said gallery Director Brett Levine.

“IT is a way to start an evening while leaving time for other events or dinner,” Levine said.

The Wednesday Night Lounge is a product of Levine’s interest in the connection between music and the visual arts. Levine, himself a DJ, said: “It’s very common these days for contemporary artists to be DJs or for DJs to make contemporary art. You need to only think about Paul Miller, also known as DJ Spooky, to get the connection.”

Levine said this idea is something he has been considering for a couple of years. The gallery recently was able to purchase its own audio system and now is ready and able to launch such an event.

Light refreshments will be served and “there is nothing to stop you from dancing,” he said.

Upcoming events combine the March 22 appearance of Rashido with the John Waters exhibition and April 19 appearance of Karen Day with the Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibition.

Gallery admission is free, and Wednesday Night Lounge is open to the public.

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**Faculty Senate Meeting Agenda**

7:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 • Great Hall AB

1. Call to Order
2. Recognition of Visitors – Non-Members of the Senate – Sign Attendance Roster
3. Approval of Minutes – Jan. 10 Faculty Senate Meeting
4. Chair Report – Chair Pete Anderson
5. President’s Report – President Carol Garrison
6. Senate Standing Committees
   a. Curriculum & Research – Senator Jeff Engler – IDEA Student Rating pilot study
   b. Governance & Operations - Senator Jennifer Long
   c. Finance – Senator Warren Martin
   d. Faculty Policies and Procedures – Past-Chair Ted Benditt
      (1) Family Friendly Policies recommendations
      (2) Copyright Policy Draft – recommendations integrated into Senate report to Provost
    e. Faculty Affairs – Senator Mark Lockhart – Periodic Career Review Proposal
7. New Business
   a. Library Committee Report – Update – Jeff Engler
   b. Faculty Senate Representatives to University-wide Committees
   • Debra Laken – Athletic Advisory Committee/Academic Standards Subcommittee
   • Madelyn Coar – Diversity Advisory Council
   • Warren Martin/Linda Reed – Fringe Benefits Committee
   • Seine Chang - UAB Commission on Status of Women
   • Warren Martin and Alison Chapman-Campus Planning Committee
   • Tommy Singleton - Police Advisory council
   • Jeanne Hutchison - Committee on Academic Advising
8. Open Forum
9. Announcements
   a. Next Executive Meeting with President and Provost – March 6
   b. Next Senate Meeting – March 14 – Penhouse
   c. Next FPC Meeting – Feb. 17 – Penhouse CR1
   d. Senate Elections – Nominations for Senators and FPPC due Feb. 24 to Senate office sbelcher@uab.edu
   e. Higher Education Day – March 2

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**COMPREHENSIVE CANCER CENTER**

**STRUCTURAL BIOLOGY PROGRAM Pilot Funding Initiative**

The UAB Comprehensive Cancer Center plans to fund one or two Structural Biology Pilot Awards in 2006. The purpose of the awards is to stimulate interdisciplinary structure-based research at UAB that will result in new insights into the molecular basis of cancer, increase NCI/NIH funding levels and identify molecules that may be translated to the clinic. Because the focus is on interdisciplinary structural science, proposals may be from any discipline as described in the guidelines. Senior investigators are encouraged to apply. Two-year awards will be limited to $100,000 for a 12-month period beginning May 1, 2006.

**Deadline for proposals is Wednesday, Feb. 15**

Application guidelines and instructions are posted on the UAB Comprehensive Cancer Center Web site (Structural Biology Program) at [http://www3.ccc.uab.edu].

Direct additional questions to Mark Walter [walter@uab.edu].

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**UAB GLOBAL HEALTH FACULTY PILOT GRANTS**

The UAB Framework Program for Global Health in partnership with the UAB Sparkman Center for Global Health seeks to accelerate faculty opportunities in conducting global health research and training through the Global Health Pilot Grant Award Program. The grant program seeks to generate interest and develop capacity for internationally oriented health focused research and training activities within the UAB community. Projects that focus on providing health training or capacity building in a developing country or overseas research projects with high potential for impact on alleviating health problems in developing countries will be considered for funding through the grant program. Any research project must also include a substantial degree of knowledge and technology transfer to the host institution, thus aiding in local public health capacity.

The Award Program will fund 6-plus grants that focus on multi-disciplinary research and/or training in global health in fiscal year 05/06 in amounts ranging from $5,000 - $20,000 depending on the quality and complexity of proposed work and matching funds. Although quality proposals from any area of global health will be considered for funding, the topics of emphasis for the Framework Program are: infectious diseases, environmental and health impacts of development projects, disabilities and access to care for the hearing impaired, and leadership and management in health.

Any full-time UAB faculty is eligible to apply.

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Networking, recruiting opportunities abound

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Engineering. We are developing technologies from basic materials science and engineering, such as nano-fiber reinforced plastics, to applied engineering research, demonstrating design and fabrication of production-ready structural components.

“We also are developing and demonstrating all of the engineering technologies necessary for application of new materials and manufacturing concepts,” he noted. “In addition to applying these technologies to automotive and mass-transit uses in research projects at UAB, we also have ongoing and proposed projects to apply these technologies to pedestrian bridges, repair of highway bridges, construction of residential buildings and military equipment, including advanced armor concepts.”

Vaidya said this research not only benefits industry and government from a product standpoint, but also by attending the conference here, these groups are in an excellent forum to meet students involved in advanced plastics and composites research who could be potential new employees.

Attendees also have the opportunity to participate in networking opportunities for industry professionals, academia and national laboratories and learn about successful technology transition and commercialization histories.

For more information, go to http://www.acmanet.org/meetings/uab.cfm.

Electronic submission of NIH grant applications via Grants.gov

What should UAB faculty members do now?

NIH and all other federal granting agencies are required to transition from paper to an electronic grant-submission process; major changes in how grants are submitted are in the works.

This column is the first in a series that will outline steps you should take in preparing for this conversion.

Future columns will provide updates concerning the electronic submission process and how UAB is responding to this challenge.

Listed below are the first steps that each principal investigator needs to take now:

• Ensure that you have an active NIH eRA COMMONS account and know how to access it. No account? Contact Ellen Johnson at ejohn@uab.edu.

• Review the NIH Timeline for the effective transition date from paper to an electronic submission process.

(Note: NO registration by individual faculty members is required at Grants.gov.)

Link: http://grants.gov

• Review the Grants.gov Web site for detailed information about funding opportunities and for updates on the electronic submission process.

Link: www.grants.gov

• Subscribe to the NIH Guide – Table of Contents listserv to receive timely notices of funding opportunities and news about grant submissions.

Link: http://grantsl.nih.gov/grants/guide/listserv.htm

• Subscribe to the NIH Nexus newsletter – a new, bimonthly newsletter from NIH which will provide information about grant and research activities at NIH.

Link: http://grants.nih.gov/grants/outside/0106Nexus.htm#ESubmission
Hepatitis C research closely aligned with transplantation

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banks started screening for this disease.”

He pointed out that Hepatitis C is the leading cause of liver transplantation, accounting for nearly one-third of all liver transplants; and that, for unknown reasons, African-Americans are twice as likely to become infected as Caucasians.

“But this is a battle against all viral hepaticis, an attempt to raise public awareness of the need to be vaccinated against A and B and to continue to work toward a prevention and better treatments for Hepatitis C,” he said.

Backers of the Viral Hepatitis Support Fund include Hepatitis B patient Rosie Butler of Hoover, who said: “We thank UAB’s Liver Center for taking the leadership in filling the great need for public education and services in Alabama about viral hepatitis and liver disease. We are excited about the opportunity to marshal Alabama resources and keep them here in Alabama, where the resources will support UAB liver specialists and scientists and – most important – the patients and their families.”

Bloomer said priorities of the Viral Hepatitis Support Fund are many:

• A nurse to manage patients in clinical trials of a “promising new treatment”;

• A stipend to support a Fellow in the UAB Liver Center;

• An education program for newly diagnosed patients and their families;

• Outreach aimed a preventing the spread of viral hepatitis in children and teens; and

• Acquisition of new technologies to assist laboratory researchers.

The UAB Liver Center was established 10 years ago, according to Professor Michael Fallon (Hepatology). “Increased use of vaccines, improved blood-donation screening and other preventive measures have helped decrease the incidence of acute viral hepatitis by half in the past 25 years,” Fallon said. “However, the number of Americans who die from chronic viral hepatitis is expected to double to 30,000 over the next 20 years largely due to the bubble of people who received contaminated blood products before Hepatitis C was included in screening.”

An effective treatment for Hepatitis C is available, “but these patients require constant counseling and medical management to help them cope with its very severe side-effects,” according to Assistant Professor Aasim Sheikh (Gastroenterology), who directs UAB’s large clinic for people with the disease. “We have become much like cancer doctors, who must pay very close attention to the side-effects of chemotherapy and encourage patients to complete the treatment if possible.”

Sheikh’s clinical research program involves eight industry-sponsored trials of therapy for Hepatitis C, including collaborations with UAB kidney and transplant specialists. Hepatitis C accounts for one-third of all liver transplants in the United States, and the ratio is similar in UAB’s large liver transplantation program.

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**New/Competing Continuation**

Namasivayam Ambalavanar (Pediatrics) Transforming Growth Factor-B (TGF-B) and Neonatal Lung Development in Hypoxia Children’s Health System $100,000, 1/1/2006-12/31/2007

Thomas Atkinson (Pediatrics) Regulation of Gene Function by Activation-Induced Alternate In-Frame Splice Sites Children’s Health System $60,000, 1/1/2006-12/31/2007

Russell Bradford (Graduate Medical Education) Mechanism of Immune-Mediated Clearance of Virus from the Developing Brain Children’s Health System $60,000, 1/1/2006-12/31/2007

Mona Fouad (Medicine/Preventive Medicine) Community Health Advisors in Action Program (CHAAP) Avon Foundation $200,000, 1/1/2006-12/31/2006


Shin Oh (Neurology) A Prospective, Randomized, Double-Blind, Placebo-Controlled, Parallel Group, Multicenter, 36-Week Trial To Assess the Efficacy and Safety of Adjunct Myophenolate Mofetil (MMF) to Maintain or Improve Symptom Control with Reduced Corticosteroids in Subjects with Myasthenia Gravis Aspreva Pharmaceuticals Corp/ Chiltern International Inc $31,273, 10/1/2005-9/30/2007


Francisco Robert (Medicine/Hematology-Oncology) Randomized Phase 3 Double-Blinded, Placebo-Controlled Trial of Oral Suberoylanilide Hydroxamic Acid (L-01001 769038) in Patients with Advanced Melanoma Previously Treated with Systemic Chemotherapy Merck & Co Inc $82,763, 1/1/2007-11/16/2011


Feng Sun (Human Studies) The ALEX Project Alabama State Dept of Education $73,988, 1/1/2006-9/30/2006


**Continuation**


Mark Dransfield 12-Month, Double-Blind, Randomized, Parallel Group, Multicenter Efficacy and Safety Study of Symbicort 2X100/4.5mcg bid and Symbicort 2X80/4.5mcg bid Compared to Placebo in Patients with COPD AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals LP $5,000, 1/1/2004-12/31/2006

James Foran A Phase III Study of Clofarinabe & Cytosine Arabinoside Remission Induction Therapy for Older Adults (+60) with Newly Diagnosed Acute Myeloid Leukemia lex Oncology Inc $13,650, 2/26/2004-2/25/2006

Rodney Gw (Genetic Epidemiological Studies of Alzheimer’s Disease) NIH/ Boston University School of Medicine $99,956, 7/1/2005-6/30/2006

Robert Goldenberg UAB/AKU Global Network Research Unit (Global Network for Women’s and Children’s Health Research) NICHD $84,081, 5/1/2005-4/30/2006


Cora Lewis Sexual Dysfunction in Male and Female Diabetics: Effects of Weight Loss Intervention in the LA Trial NIH/ University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey $12,341, 9/1/2005-8/31/2006


Larry Moreland Rheumatoid Arthritis MDARD Intervention and Utilization Study (RADIUS I) Immunex Corp $52,422, 1/23/2006-4/1/2010


**REMINDER:**

Investigators seeking support for research or extramural activities are required to file Conflict of Interest disclosures with original signatures along with the proposal submission. Forms and additional information can be found at www.uab.edu/uabr/oir/cbr.htm
Marimbist Takada to perform at ASC

Marimbist Naoko Takada will perform Sunday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Alys Stephens Center.

Takada won first prize in the 2002 Young Concert Artist’s International Auditions, followed with debuts at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. She received acclaim for her performance in Kevin Puts’ Marimba Concerto, with Leonard Slatkin conducting the Orchestra of St. Luke’s.

Takada was born in Tokyo and began to study the marimba at age 8. She first appeared as a soloist with orchestra at age 11, when she played with the Tokyo Symphony and Tokyo Chamber Orchestra. She graduated from California State University at Northridge and subsequently earned a master of music degree from Ithaca College and studied at Boston Conservatory.


Tickets are $30; student tickets are $10. Call 975-2787 or go to www.AlysStephens.org.

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**Syllabus**

**MONDAY, FEB. 6**

11:45 am GI/Hepatology GRs: Case presentation, Fellow Murat Akdamar (Medicine); Finley Conf Ctr.

**Neon Monday Noon Conference**

Senior talks, Naresh Bellam and Neil Robert (Housestaff); WP-E.

**Neon Hematology/Oncology Research Conference.** Biology of cancer metastasis: Two vignettes, Prof Dan Welch (Pathology); WTI-214.

3:30 pm Anesthesiology GRs: Utility of TEE in the O.R., Asst Prof Tommy Burch (Anesthesiology); JT-906.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 7**

11 am Laboratory Medicine. Urine antigen testing for pneumococcus, Jeremy Henderson (Housestaff); WP-D.

**Neon Microbiology.** Vesicular stomatitis virus RNA transcription and replication, Dr Asit Kumar Pattnaik (Veterinary and Biomedical Sciences, University of Nebraska-Lincoln); BBRR-170.

**Neon CNRC/Nutrition Sciences Noon Seminar.** PCSK9’s role in determining plasma cholesterol levels, Dr Jay D. Horton (Assoc Prof, Internal Medicine & Molecular Genetics, University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center); RPHB-407.

**Neon General Medicine Noon Conference.** Time management in clinic, Assoc Prof Mark Stafford (Medicine); WP-E.

**1 pm Cell Adhesion & Matrix Research Center/Nephrology Research and Training Center.** Molecular analysis of glomerular diseases, Dr Erwin Bottinger (The Irene and Dr. Arthur Fishbign Prof in Medicine, vice chair for Biomedical Research, Mount Sinai School of Medicine); VH-G073.

**3 pm Emergency Medicine Resuscitation Interest Group.** In-hospital resuscitation team, Prof Marlon Priest (Emergency Medicine); JTN-265.

**5 pm Neurology GRs.** Pituitary tumors: Multifaceted treatment, Asst Prof Kristen Riley (Neurology); WP-E.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8**

**7 am Cardiology GRs.** Pathophysiology of mitral regurgitation: A new paradigm for medical therapy, Prof Louis Dell’Italia (Cardiovascular Medicine); LHRB-302.

**Neon Physiology & Biophysics.** Mechanisms of human insulin resistance: Lessons from cDNA microarray and proteomic studies, Chair Tim Garvey (Nutrition Sciences); TH-740.

**Neon Medical GRs.** Immunization against HIV. Update on preventative and therapeutic trials, Assoc Prof Paul Goepfert (Infectious Diseases); MCSA.

**12:15 pm Lister Hill Center for Health Policy Seminar Series.** Cigarette advertisements and smoking cessation, Dr Donald Kenkel (Cornell University); RPHB-407.

**3 pm Cell Biology.** Lysophosphatidic acid signaling in cell migration and cell survival, Asst Prof Fang-Tsyu (Fannie) Lin (Cell Biology); BBRR-170.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 9**

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

**Neon Advances in Molecular & Cellular Pathology Noon Seminar.** The many faces of adeno-associated viruses, Dr Phil Johnson (Chief Scientific Officer & Senior Vice President, The Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia; Director, Joseph Stokes Research Institute; Pediatrics, University of Pennsylvania); WP-E.

**Neon Pulmonary GRs/Critical Care Medicine.** Still short of breath? Brion Lock (Housestaff); Finley Conf Ctr.

**Neon Geriatric Noon Conference/SCCENM Quarterly Meeting.** Translating research into practice in long-term care, Dr Joseph Outslader (Director, Geriatric Medicine & Gerontology, Emory University) and The cognitive effects of antimuscarinics, Dr Cassandra Gibbs (Geriatric Medicine & Gerontology, Emory University); CH19-207.

**1 pm Neurobiology.** Gla: Listening and talking to the synapse, Dr Phillip Haydon (Prof & Director, Silvio Conte Center for Integration at the Tripartite Synapse; director, Center for Dynamic Imaging of Nervous System Function; Neuroscience, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine); BBRR-170.

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**FRIDAY, FEB. 10**

10 am UAB Comprehensive Cancer Center. What is new in radioimmunothera-py? Asst Prof Andres Forero-Torres (Hematology/Oncology); WP-E.

**Neon Friday Noon Conference.** Senior talks, Roderic Wilson II and Donald Loebl Jr (Housestaff); WP-E.

**Neon Hematology/Oncology GRs.** Paroxysmal nocturnal hemoglobinuria, Asst Prof Kevin Harris (Medicine); WP-Bd Rm.

**Neon Vascular Biology/Hypertension Program Seminar.** Racial and regional differences in hypertension and hypertension management, Chair George Howard (Biostatistics); BBRR-170.

**Neon UAB Center for Aging/GREEC Seminar Series.** Cancer in an aging population: Is chemobrain getting old? Asst Prof Elizabeth Kvale (Gerontology & Geriatric Medicine).

**Neon Vision Science Research Center Visiting Scholar Program.** Encoding of surface brightness in V1 and V2 of the primary visual cortex, Dr Anna Roe (Psychology; Vanderbilt University); WORB-1st fl. Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

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**Meetings**

**MONDAY, FEB. 6**

5:25 pm Power Yoga; UAB Arts Annex.

For more info, call Fran 967-0303.

6:30 pm Power Yoga; UAB Arts Annex.

For more info, call Bonnie 823-6622.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 7**

10 am International Women’s Group. Provides activities to meet the cultural and social needs of international women at UAB; Smolian Int’l House. 4-1205/avowens@uab.edu. Children welcome.

5:15 pm Conversational Chinese class, Level 1; Smolian Int’l House. 4-1205/avowens@uab.edu.

7 pm Conversational English; Levels 1-4; Smolian Int’l House. 4-1205/avowens@uab.edu.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8**

10 am Conversational English; Levels 1-4; Smolian Int’l House. Free babysitting for children 3 and older. 4-1205/avowens@uab.edu.

**New French conversation table.** HUC Cafeteria (look for the French flag). Come to speak French and make new friends! For more info, Catherine danielou@uab.edu.

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7 pm Society for Intuitive Research meeting. Discuss the three levels of mind, and how to use them to your benefit. Students and faculty welcome. Spencer Honors House.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 9**

8 pm Stamnitsch conversation table. for anyone who speaks German; Formaggios, 1713 S 10th Ave. For more info, agresti@uab.edu.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 10**

7 am Falun Dafa exercises, an ancient Chinese exercise that brings harmony & health. UAB Mini Park, 4-8295.
Religion
TUESDAY, FEB. 7
Noon Medical Center Christian Fellowship Meeting, WP-8. All welcome. Mark 647-5177 or Blair 951-3826.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8
Noon Employee-led Bible study, Interfaith Chapel-West Pavilion.
12:15 pm Letter-day Saints Student Association. Scripture study and discussion; HUC-413. All welcome. For more info, Andrew 822-9338.

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

SUNDAY, FEB. 12
5:45 pm UAB Hindu Student Council, HUC 411. Bhagavad Gita Study Group using Swami Dayananda Saraswati’s Home Study Course. All welcome. For more info, e-mail hsc@uab.edu.

Exhibits

Mervyn H. Sterne Library. African-American art and artists. 7:30 am-10 pm Mon-Thurs; 7:30 am-7 pm Fri; 9 am-5 pm Sat; 1-10 pm Sun.

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


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Special events
MONDAY, FEB. 6
7 pm UAB African-American Studies Program will join in the 17th annual National African-American Read-In. More than one million readers representing 49 states and various other countries have participated in the Read-In Chain since 1999. All you have to do is show up and read a book by an author of African descent. Sterne Library-Henley Rm.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7
9 am-1 pm UAB National Kidney Foundation of Alabama’s Kidney Early Evaluation Program (KEEP). Public kidney health screening. Although the screening is free of charge, an advance appointment is required; call toll free to 888-533-1981. People at risk may have diabetes, high blood pressure or a family history of kidney disease. The screening will include weight and blood pressure checks, and blood and urine tests. A UAB physician will review test results with participants on site. HealthSouth Medical Center, 1201 11th Ave. S.

6 pm UAB BookTalk. Gilead by Marilynn Robinson. The discussion will be led by Asst Prof Linda Frost (English); Sterne Library-Henley Rm.

7 pm Music: UAB Faculty Recital featuring Paul Masteller, baritone, and Yakov Kasman, piano. The program will feature works by Russian composers, particularly Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninov. Free admission. Reynolds-Kirschbaum Recital Hall. Call 5-2787 for more info.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8
7 pm UAB Writers’ Series. Denise Duhamel. Duhamel’s most recent poetry collections are Two and Two and Queen for a Day: Selected and New Poems. She has read her work on NPR and in 1999 was a featured poet on the PBS Bill Moyers special Fooling With Words. Duhamel teaches creative writing at Florida International University. Spencer Honors House.

SUNDAY, FEB. 12
7 pm Alys Stephens Center. Naoko Takada, marimbaist. Takada was First Prize in the 2002 Young Concert Artist’s International Auditions, followed with debuts at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Tickets are $30. Call 5-2787 or go to www.AlysStephens.org. Reynolds-Kirschbaum Recital Hall.

8 pm Alys Stephens Center. Boccatango. Julio Bocca and his joyous Ballet Argentino present this feast of live music and dance. The show mixes the classical tango vocabulary of Astor Piazzola and Carlos Gardel with the more contemporary work of choreographer Ana Maria Stekelman. Tickets are $52-$45. Call 5-2787 or go to www.AlysStephens.org. Jemison Concert Hall.

Blazer sports
Feb. 6: Men’s Tennis vs Freed-Hardeman; Brook Highland Racquet Club; 1:30 pm
Feb. 6: Women’s Tennis vs Freed-Hardeman; Brook Highland Racquet Club; 1:30 pm
Feb. 6: Women’s Basketball vs Tulane; Bartow Arena, 7 pm
Feb. 9: Men’s Tennis vs Birmingham-Southern; at Birmingham-Southern, 2 pm
Feb. 11: Men’s Tennis vs Samford; at Samford, 2 pm
Feb. 11: Men’s Basketball vs East Carolina; Bartow Arena, 7:30 pm

Julio Bocca, Ballet Argentino come to ASC
Dance sensation Julio Bocca and his joyous Ballet Argentino will present BOCCATANGO, a feast of live music and dance, Sunday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Alys Stephens Center. Enjoy music from a Flamenco guitarist and delicious Argentinean treats in the lobby beginning at 7 p.m.

Newsday declares “Bocca’s presence and talent rival Baryshnikov’s or Astaire’s.” Bocca is considered to be one of the finest exponents of classical and contemporary dance at the international level.

This show mixes the classical tango vocabulary of Astor Piazzola and Carlos Gardel with the contemporary work of choreographer Ana Maria Stekelman.

For more information about Bocca and Ballet Argentino, visit his Web site at www.juliobocca.com. Tickets are $45, $35 and $25; student tickets are $10. Call 975-2787 or go to www.AlysStephens.org.
Daniel named university counsel

John Daniel has been named university counsel for UAB following a nationwide search.
In his new position, Daniel will be the chief legal officer for UAB. He succeeds Ina Leonard, who retired in December 2005 after 31 years of service to the university and the UA System.

Daniel joined the Office of Counsel at UAB in 2004 after nine years with Johnston Barton Proctor & Powell, LLP, of Birmingham, where he was a partner. His responsibilities at UAB have included legal support for the UAB Research Foundation, the UAB Health System and systemwide tax issues.

Football’s Brown, Reilly honored

Football Coach Watson Brown received the Johnny Vaught Head Coach Award Thursday, Jan. 26, during the All-American Football Foundation’s 76th Banquet of Champions in Mobile.
Assistant Athletic Director Norm Reilly (Media Relations) and Larry White of Alabama shared the Scoop Hudgins Outstanding SID Award for career achievement in college football sports information and publicity.

Gainey brings (wood)winds of change to music

Four years ago, Associate Professor Denise Gainey was offered two teaching jobs and chose UAB. Friends told her she was crazy to pick the younger program that would require more work, and the first two years working in a broom-closet size office might have persuaded others of that truth, but not her.

“I like to build,” said Gainey, who never has regretted her decision. After all, if she had followed another path, she may not have bumped into her future husband Dan in the hallway of the Alys Stephens Center. She also wouldn’t now have a lovely office on the second floor of the Mary Culp Hulsey Music Center.

UAB’s first full-time clarinet instructor invests long hours in the music department teaching university students and providing private instruction to middle- and high-school students she sees as potential recruits.

One outgrowth of that outreach is the fourth annual Southern Appalachian Clarinet Retreat, to be held in the Hulsey Center Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25-26. Clarinetists of all ages and abilities are invited to perform, attend master classes with a guest artist and participate in clinics that range from instrument maintenance to contemporary techniques for today’s clarinetists.

Gainey conducted a similar outreach at Mars Hill for eight years before coming here, and she considers the translation here to be “a positive yearly event.” She said the retreat attracts visitors from Chicago to New York to campus, and also builds goodwill among area band directors whose students and programs benefit from the instruction. The success continues to be noted in The Clarinet Journal each year, too, she noted.

Another of Gainey’s responsibilities is coordination for the graduate program in music education, one she assumed from Philip Copeland, the former director with whom she has worked to improve the overall experience. Those efforts include changes to improve the quality of the courses, enhanced cooperation between the department and the School of Education and a directed focus on graduate student recruitment.

She credits the fabulous facilities of the Stephens Center and the talents and zeal of faculty with making the job easier and more enjoyable. Teamwork, she said, has enabled the department to build its numbers and quality in a surprisingly rapid manner.

In addition to her teaching responsibilities, Gainey performs regularly with the Alabama Symphony Orchestra, and is an active clinician and performer throughout the Southeast. She has been a soloist with several orchestras and wind ensembles throughout the United States, Ireland, Spain, Sweden and Denmark. Her immediate plans are to participate in a recital tour in Texas during November and to apply to participate in Canada’s international Clarfest.

“And get out in the schools more,” she added, returning to her work with budding instrumentalists and the upcoming clarinet retreat.

But life at UAB hasn’t all been work.

Walking through the halls of the Stephens Center one day, she bumped into Dan Gainey, the facilities and production director. “I knew he was the one,” she said. “I would laugh if others said that, but it’s true. A year later we were married.”

A marriage between two people with highly demanding jobs produces self-described gym rats who use yoga, spinning, cycling, etc., to relieve the stress of their jobs. “It works out wonderfully,” she said.

Obituaries

Retired Environmental Services Specialist Ross Agee (Environmental Services), Jan. 12.
Retired Professor Daniel Relie (Dermatology), Dec. 17, 2005.
Retired Cashier/Collection Manager Lois Huey (Student Accounting Services), April 22, 2005.

Know someone who should be Employee of the Month?
Nnominate them! Send a letter describing the reasons you think they are an exemplary employee and send at least three letters of support from likeminded individuals. Send correspondence to Director Connie Prue, (Employee Relations), Fax 934-1407 or through campus mail to 360 AB.
**CLINICAL TRIALS**

**Children**

Is your daughter at risk for Type II diabetes?


Do you know a child who needs to lose weight?

Children ages 8-10 who drink 1 glass or less of milk per day are needed to participate in a study evaluating the effects of dairy on weight, blood lipids and blood sugar. Compensated. Evita 5-9629.


Healthy girls 10-17 years old needed for a research study of an investigational herpes vaccine. If you have never had herpes (fever blister or genital herpes), you may qualify. Compensated. 939-5279/939-5271.

**Children ages 6-16 with excessive daytime sleepiness needed for 6-week study. Compensated. 939-9386.**

Does your child experience blurriness, double vision or headaches when reading? Healthy children ages 9-18 needed for a UAB School of Optometry study. Your child will be eligible to receive treatment at no cost. Monetary compensation for study visits and exams. Adrienne 6-8487/4hhb@uab.edu.

We need you to know how tall your baby seas? Infants age 3-12 months needed for vision testing. Compensated $25/30-min visit. 4-6734/4-9959.

Are you concerned about your child becoming more nearsighted? UAB Pediatric Optometry Service is part of a national team of researchers who are studying progression of nearsightedness in children. The second Corneal Myopia Evaluation Trial (Cornet 2) is sponsored by the National Eye Institute, a Division of the NIH. If your child is 8-11 years old and needs to wear glasses, he/she may be eligible to participate in Cornet 2. Eligible nearsighted children may be able to participate in a study lasting three years. 996-4874.

**Men**

Incontinence study compares two treatments for urinary incontinence after surgery for prostate cancer. Men may be eligible if they are still experiencing urinary leakage more than a year after their prostate surgery. 5-7936/864-4357-7038.

Bone density scan at no cost to you. African-American and Caucasian men ages 40-80. The study requires only ONE visit. Compensation. Casey 5-7108.

Healthy African-American men age 19 and older needed for an 8-week study on weight loss and diet to prevent diabetes. (2) overnight admissions are offered. Hospital req. Meals provided for 8 weeks. Compensation. 996-5295.

Conservative Therapy for Post-Prostatectomy Incontinence (CPT), Men who have had a radical prostatectomy for prostate cancer and experiencing urinary leakage 12 months following the surgery are being recruited to participate in a study that will examine the benefits and effectiveness of two well established therapies for the prevention of urine leakage.

Healthy African-American males 25-50 wanted for study involving doing an interesting task on the computer. No computer or typing experience necessary. Must be on medicine or medication. Compensated $20-$25. Rosalyn 4-8563.

Healthy white males 18 & older needed for study data. Must have been born in AL, AR, GA, KY, MS or TN. Cannot be on blood pressure medicine or have known hypertension. No known kidney disease. Medical history, vital signs, blood sample & urine specimen. Compensated. Cathy 4-1329.

**Men & Women**

Presbyopic contact lens study. If you are presbyopic (generally over age 39 needing more lens power at near), want to wear soft contact lenses and don’t have much astigmatism, we would like for you to try to qualify for our study. In this study you will try monovision and multifocal contact lenses for presbyopia. Requires 6 visits during a 2-month period. Receive a 1-year supply of contact lenses. Maria Voce 4-6734.

The School of Dentistry is looking for people who have severe gum disease. If your gums bleed when you brush your teeth or if some of your teeth are loose you may have gum disease. You may qualify for a research study that will test an investigational antibiotic treatment for gum disease. 4-1503.

African American men/women 40-44 needed for a breast cancer study (2). This breast cancer study can cause ulcers, gastritis, gastric cancer and heart disease and you may not have any symptoms. Must have no history of cancer, heart disease, alcohol abuse and are a non-smoker. Compensation up to $520. 5-7283 ext 3.

Healthy African-American and African-Americans needed for immune system study. Involves giving blood sample only and filling out short questionnaire. Compensation. 4-0883.

Mitral valve regurgitation study. men & women age 21-65 diagnosed with a “leaky” mitral valve or moderate mitral valve regurgitation, but otherwise physically healthy may be eligible for a research study. Participants receive, at no charge: study medication, physical exam, lab work, cardiac MRI and exercise test every six months for up to 2 years. Compensated. Gail 996-6102.

Are you overweight and interested in losing weight? Healthy males and females age 19-50 who have maintained a stable weight the past 6 months are needed. Weight loss counseling provided. Compensation. 5-9629.

Do you have dandruff? If you have dandruff or a scaly scalp, you might qualify for a clinical research trial being conducted at UAB Department of Dermatology. You may be eligible to receive study medication and visits at no cost and monetary compensation. Misty 502-9967.

Is your blood pressure high even though you are being treated with 3 or more blood pressure medications?Volunteers age 19 & older needed for a 16-week blood pressure study. Receive at no cost: ambulatory blood pressure monitoring, study medications, blood pressure checks, physical exams, ECG and lab tests. Compensated. 4-9281.

People who have chronic insomnia and have difficulty falling asleep and staying asleep. May qualify to be in a study being conducted to evaluate an investigational combination of two approved drugs in the treatment of insomnia. Qualified participants receive study drug and study-related physician visits at no cost. Dr. Pegram 599-1020 ext 110 spgaram@uabhealthama.com.

Healthy men & women ages 19-75 needed for electrical stimulation study to determine normal values for evoked potential and nerve conduction tests (no needles). Requires about 2 hours. Compensated. Mary 4-3120/4-2188.

Do you have rheumatoid arthritis? People age 19-85 diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis may qualify for a study using marine and botanical oils as a new treatment. Compensated. Cindy 4-7423.

Do you have toenail fungus? You may qualify for a research study at UAB Department of Dermatology. You may be eligible to receive investigational medication at no cost, study visits, and monetary compensation. Jayatmya Bassett 502-9967.

**HIV Research Center** is looking for healthy HIV-negative volunteers ages 19-50 for HIV vaccine studies. You cannot have HIV from the vaccine. Compensated up to $5(visit). James 4-6771/5-8289.

Family caregivers of persons with a chronic health condition wanted for study on caregivers’ thoughts, decisions, and adjustment. Only once-46(minutes interview. Confidential. Ms. Hui 566-4956/shui@uab.edu.

Are you overweight, white male or female age 30-80? Do you want to have your bone density, body fat percentage, cholesterol levels and blood pressure checked at no cost to you? This study requires 1 clinic visit (approximately 1.5 hours). Compensation. 996-5295.

Men and women ages 30-55, 35-45 and age 70 or older are needed for the AIC Project, a short-term clinical trial of a new drug to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of a new drug to help control blood pressure.

**LISTER HILL CENTER FOR HEALTH POLICY**

Health Policy Fellowship Program

**DEADLINE: March 24**

**PurPose:** The purpose of the fellowship is to assist in the transfer of health policy and health services research skills to the policy making setting, and to provide graduate students with a unique opportunity to learn about the political system through direct exposure to public or private sector roles in health policy development. Each year, the center funds a fellow with a stipend for six-months service in the office of a member of Congress, in an executive branch agency or in some other appropriate private national health policy organization. For 2006, the center will fund up to (2) individuals with a stipend amount of $18,000 per fellow.

**Eligibility:** Students from any masters or doctoral program at UAB who have: 1) a demonstrated interest in health policy, 2) an interest in learning more about health policy through direct experience, and 3) the skills to make a contribution in the organization in which they will serve are eligible to apply. Applicants should be within twelve months of completing all the requirements for their degree. Individuals with previous public policy experience will be considered, but the fellowship is designed primarily for those without such experience.

**INFORMATION:** Visit the Lister Hill Center for Health Policy Web site www.healthpolicy.uab.edu for more information on eligibility and application materials. Contact Kristen Farmer Hall, 975-9007/kfarmer@uab.edu for additional information.

**DEPARTMENT OF DERMATOLOGY REQUEST FOR GRANT APPLICATIONS**

**UAB Skin Diseases Research Center Pilot and Feasibility Study Awards for 2006-2007**

Preliminary applications are now being accepted for Skin Diseases Research Center Pilot and Feasibility Studies in the amount of $25,000. Funding exists for up to four studies and covers one to two years depending on progress. The purpose of the pilot and feasibility study is to provide seed money for new investigators (junior faculty) or experienced investigators new to cutaneous biology/investigative dermatology to pursue original hypotheses. It is anticipated that applicants with successful projects will expand upon them and pursue extramural funding.

The application process requires two steps. The preliminary step consists of a two-page project outline. The outline should outline the project and study that will expand on the pilot and feasibility study results. Successful preliminary applications will be reviewed by the committee before March 1. A select group of applicants will then be invited to participate in the second round of the proposal process by submitting a 10-page proposal in NIH format. The proposal should contain a detailed budget covering two years. Detailed proposals should be submitted by April 14. Applications will be judged on scientific merit, originality, relevance to dermatology and likelihood of extramural funding. Successful applicants will be notified by May 1. Investigators with scientific questions should contact Dr. Craig Elmers, 934-5188 or celmers@uab.edu.

Applications should be delivered to Jennifer Frank at EHF 414 zip 0009 or e-mailed to jfrank@uab.edu. Call 934-5188 for questions about the application process.
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Epson Stylus printer C84, almost new, equipped with cable, original manual and literature, asking $75/o. Trade 4 parts.

Brand new Whirlpool washer & dryer, only used twice, exc cond, must sell, $650/both, will consider selling separately; new Murray lawn tractor, exc cond, $850/942-7172. AC converted 2 yrs ago, $1200. 979-3518.

Yamaha outboard w/power tilt/trim, spare tire, stains, comforter, bedskirt and 2 pillow shams, in good condition. "Ocean Prowler", & "Ocean Hunter" both in very good condition, asking $1500 each, for both $2500.

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Nap room: apartment/rooms in Homewood near Oxmoor Rd & Independent Dr (Montgomery Hwy) needed by a single, mature lady; need by May or earlier; reward $25. Linda 4-9906.

Mature Christian woman needed to share 2 BR apt, split living expenses. Mary 4-3306.

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