Blazer Hall adds quality to student life on campus

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ing on campus adds a new dimension to college life, and no university recognizes and values that more than UAB.

With the recent addition of UAB’s newest student residence, Blazer Hall, and the Commons on the Green dining facility, UAB is making good on its commitment to provide students the best all-around college experience they can receive.

The Commons made its debut this summer and Blazer Hall is doing the same now as incoming freshmen arrive for the beginning of the fall semester, marking a new and exciting era of on-campus living at UAB. The construction of Blazer Hall and the evolution of the Campus Green are changing the face of undergraduate life at UAB while making the campus more attractive, says university President Carol Garrison.

“Blazer Hall and the Commons on the Green will aid in forming the nexus for a strong, active, campus life — something that is essential to the collegiate experience and for developing strong emotional ties among future alumni,” Garrison says. “These changes, as part of the creation of the Campus Green, also aid in framing a beautiful and welcoming front door for our campus. That, in turn, creates a strong impression of the institution and Birmingham.”

“It is fitting that our image equals the quality of education UAB provides.”

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Another football season is ready to kick off and you will have a chance to become part of the hard-hitting action with your team — the UAB Blazers.

UAB employees are being encouraged to support their Blazers this year through the “It’s Your Team” marketing campaign. “It’s Your Team” features UAB employees involved in various aspects of game activities with the team on postcards and posters. Shots include the employees leading the players onto the field, huddling up at scrimmages.

“We set out to do something that would get noticed on campus and have an appeal to everybody while quickly communicating our message,” says Sam Miller, associate athletic director for marketing. “Everybody dreams of leading the team onto the field or being in the huddle in the middle of the action. And mixing in folks from housekeeping to anesthesiology really hammers home that everybody at UAB is part of this big team.”

The employees featured in the “It’s Your Team” campaign are Dot Harris of Building Services, Henghui Zou in Mathematics, Erroll Hickenbottom in Creative and Marketing, Larry Kelley in Campus Maintenance and Julie Mummert in Undergraduate Admissions.

UAB employees can find out more about the campaign and sign up for season tickets by visiting the “It’s Your Team” Web site at www.uab.edu/yourteam. You can also view the football cards of employees featured in the promotion. And speaking of the football cards, all employees should be watching their mailbox in the coming days, too, where they will find their very own set of UAB football cards.

Buy your tickets today

Being a UAB employee entitles you to a $58 savings off the retail price of a full season of Blazer football tickets. All season tickets are also available on the Web site, which is www.uab.edu/yourteam.
President Garrison to deliver State of the University address

President Carol Garrison will highlight UAB’s strategic progress and promise as she delivers the State of the University address during an annually called meeting of the university’s Faculty Senate Thursday, Sept. 28, from 3:30-5 p.m. in Hill University Center Auditorium.

Garrison will highlight 2005-06 accomplishments, particularly enhancement of the undergraduate experience and the changing face of campus. She also will discuss priorities for the coming year as they relate to UAB’s “Plan for the Future.”

Dell recall could affect campus laptop users

Dell Inc. has identified a potential issue associated with certain batteries sold with Dell™ Latitude™, Inspiron™, XPS™ and Dell Precision Mobile Workstation™ notebook computers, all of which are in use at UAB. Under rare conditions, it is possible for these batteries to overheat, which could pose a risk of fire.

In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and other regulatory agencies, Dell is voluntarily recalling certain Dell-branded batteries with cells manufactured by Sony and offering free replacements for these batteries. Upon receipt of the replacement battery, you will receive instructions on how to return the recalled battery to Dell.

To register online for the workshop, go to [www.uab.edu/web] - or visit the Safe Zone Web site at [www.uab.edu – or visit the Safe Zone Web site at [www.uab.edu/student-life/show.asp?durki=61359].

For additional information on the Safe Zone program, contact Anita Bonasera in HRM at bonasera@uab.edu or Debra Morgette in Student Life at morgette@uab.edu or visit the Safe Zone Web site [www.uab.edu/student-life/show.asp?durki=61359].

To register online for the workshop, go to www.uab.edu/traindev. Select Professional Development Program Information, then Professional Development Courses and choose Safe Zone Program under the list of courses.

Kite Runner inspires night at the museum

Mixing fun, food and entertainment with intellectual pursuits, UAB and the Birmingham Museum of Art will present an evening of *Kite Runner*-inspired events Thursday, Aug. 31, from 6-8 p.m.

Faculty, staff and students who attend can learn about contemporary Afghanistan and post-revolutionary Afghanistan and contemporary American history.

The museum’s Chief Curator Donald Wood will examine the Bamiyan Buddhas and their demise at the hands of the Taliban with the 20-minute lecture, “The Imprint of the Buddha: The Taliban’s Destruction of the Bamiyan Buddhas.” For more than 1,500 years, these two huge stone Buddhas stood guard over the valley of Bamiyan in the area now called Afghanistan. These sculptures and countless others were destroyed by the Taliban in March 2001 as part of a campaign to rid the land of un-Islamic graven images.

Another key part of the evening will be a scavenger hunt that will highlight works in the museum with ties to themes in the discussion book, and guests who complete will be registered to win tickets to upcoming events like Art on the Rocks and the Print Fair 2006.

The museum also has devised a special kite-making activity for the night so that no visitor has to leave empty-handed.

UAB provides buses to this event that will run from Blazer Hall Courtyard Circle to the Birmingham Museum of Art beginning at 5:30 p.m. The last bus returning to UAB will leave at 8:15 p.m.

The discussion book is part of UAB’s Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP) and is designed to unite the UAB community by promoting civic involvement and the practice of open, safe, respectful dialogue about often controversial issues. To learn more about *The Kite Runner*, visit www.uab.edu/discussionbook.

IT internship program soliciting referrals

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

The program, established in 2001 to address the then-critical shortage in the IT staff by utilizing the skills and talents of UAB’s graduate and undergraduate students, currently has 10 available positions. 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.

“This is a great way 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.”

“One said, ‘I couldn’t have imagined what a difference that has made in my overall educational experience at UAB’.”

For more information or to refer interested students, contact Hudson at 975-2853, e-mail itinterns@uab.edu or visit www.uab.edu/it/interns.

UAB CDC reaffirmed

UAB’s Child Development Center has had its accreditation affirmed through 2010 from the National Association for the Education of Young Children – the nation’s leading organization of early childhood professionals.

“We’re proud to be accredited by NAEYC and recognized for our commitment to reaching the highest standards,” said Robin Hollingsworth, director of the UAB Child Development Center. “NAEYC accreditation lets families in the UAB community know that children in our program are getting the best care and early learning experiences.”

UAB’s Child Development Center, which was first accredited in 1998 and again in 2001, serves children ages 6 weeks to 5 years old. It was established to provide a quality child-care facility aimed at helping parent-employees and parent-students fulfill work, study and family responsibilities without sacrificing the occupational or educational goals or the quality of their family life.

The program and policies are designed to be consistent with the university mission while placing foremost the quality of care received by the children enrolled.

In recent years, we’ve seen a growing number of child-care and pre-school programs earning NAEYC accreditation,” says Dr. Mark Ginsberg, executive director of NAECY. “By earning accreditation, the UAB Child Development Center has become a leader in a national effort to raise the quality of early-childhood education and to help give all children a better start.”
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The UAB Research Foundation – an overview of its mission

New parking lot opens near Campus Recreation Center

The name’s the thing

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But just what is the Research Foundation? And what does it do?

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New dining options sure to please all

The Commons on the Green, UAB’s upscale new dining facility, is offering faculty, staff, and students a wide variety of meal options sure to whet any appetite.

The Commons will be running full steam ahead when classes begin Tuesday, Aug. 22, with formal grand opening ceremonies scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Hours of operation in the facility’s lower level will be 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Diner and QuickZone C-store on the second level of the Commons will be open 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Sunday.

Breakfast and lunch are priced and served and count as one block from the meal plan.

Among the tastes that will be available at the Commons on the Green:

- **International:** Featuring authentic recipes from around the world.
- **Pizza:** Fresh-baked pizzas, calzones, pepperoni rolls and more.
- **Pasta:** Choose your pasta, sauce and topping!
- **Grill:** Made-to-order burgers, Panini and quesadillas with sides and more.
- **Deli:** The best cold cuts and accompaniments.
- **Vegetan and salad bar:** Providing a traditional salad bar with a wide array of vegan salads and more.
- **Weekend brunch:** Sleep in before enjoying stalwart brunch favorites.

**BLAZER HALL**

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rooms and vending machines. Blazer Hall is alcohol-and tobacco-free.

The benefits to students living in Blazer Hall or any of the residential halls on campus are numerous, says Marc Booker, director of student housing and residential life.

“There is a built-in value of living in a community with people who are going through the same experiences you are going through,” says Booker. “To show that benefit, recent surveys we have conducted show that students living in student housing score a half grade point higher on average than students living off campus. A half grade point is very significant.”

One of the ways UAB is helping freshmen make the transition to college life on campus is through Freshman Opportunities in Citizenship, Understanding and Scholastics, or FOCUS. The program supports UAB’s Quality Enhancement Plan, which emphasizes communication, knowledge, problem-solving and citizenship throughout the academic curriculum. In the residence halls, FOCUS promotes civic responsibility, diversity, academic progress, knowledge of contemporary issues, informed decision-making and an understanding of values and ethics. Monthly themes will place emphasis on specific topics that benefit college freshmen. Examples include health and fitness, diversity, choosing a major and personal finance.

“FOCUS is our way of making sure the student is getting a well-rounded experience,” Booker says. “The program engages students in the UAB experience and affords them an opportunity to become part of the wider Birmingham community through service and outreach activities.”

**New academic building next for Campus Green**

With Blazer Hall and the Commons on the Green now constructed and open for business, the next area of development around the Campus Green will be the Academic Building, says Executive Director of Facilities Planning and Design Jim James.

The 95,000-square-foot Academic Building will be the first academic building built in that area of campus in approximately 30 years, James says, and will anchor the northeast corner of the Green. Completion of the project is expected to be fall of 2007 with the building opening in January of 2008.

The architecture of the building will have features similar to Blazer Hall, the Commons on the Green and the Campus Recreation Center.

“It’s got some nice, curved glass features at the entries with spectacular views of the Campus Green and UAB campus,” James says of the Academic Building. “The curved-glass entry features and extensive windows not only will enhance the Academic Building, but also will help integrate it into the overall Campus Green concept and the neighboring buildings.”

The creation of the UAB Green also is under way, with the project being implemented in stages. The UAB 2000 Master Plan indicates the UAB Campus Green will consist of the blocks bounded by University Boulevard to the north, 14th Street to the east, 10th Avenue to the south and the residential halls. The Campus Green will be divided into north and south greens. When complete, the North Green is expected to be 340 feet long and 240 feet wide and include an overlook/stage. The South Green will have a 330-foot square of green space and major sidewalks with pedestrian lighting, decorative architectural landscape elements and trees. There also will be a formal garden, corner plaza with planters and a bell tower on an axis aligned with the dining plaza at the Commons on the Green.

The planning and design of the adjacent buildings, landscaping and the UAB Green have been coordinated from the beginning, according to James.

“You’re going to get a feel of a gestalt, where the sum of the buildings and the green is greater than the individual parts,” James says. “It will be a gracious and grand space for the heart of the UAB campus.”

James expects the South Green to be where future graduates go for their graduation pictures, while the North Green will be open enough to play host to concerts and other large outdoor campus activities.

Other major components of the Campus Green include a University Boulevard Entry Plaza and a 10th Avenue Entry Plaza. The proposed University Boulevard Entry Plaza is also on the axis with the bell tower and the fountain at the Commons.

The Commons on the Green offers a wide variety of food options for faculty, staff and students.

- Catering services: With an expanded kitchen and state-of-the-art equipment, on-campus catering will hit the spot every time.
- In addition, the Commons will have a variety of vegetarian foods to choose from. The soup and salad bar also will feature a vegan section and a wide array of Mediterranean offerings such as fresh hummus, baba ghanoush and tabouli.
- For a complete lineup of food offerings, information on meal plans for faculty, staff, and students, and more, visit uabdining.com. Box appetizer!

People make the difference

If students in campus housing have a question or a problem, there’s always someone to turn to just down the hall. Resident assistants, full-time UAB students who live in the residence halls and have been trained to manage floor administration, developmental programming, peer mentoring, resource information and enforcement of Student Housing policies.

The Housing Police Precinct also provides a UAB Police supervisor and eight officers who routinely patrol the residence halls and parking areas on both foot and bicycle.

“Our officers get to know the students,” Booker says. “They interact with them and conduct activities that help residents prevent crime and promote safety.”

And, an after-dark escort service is available — a designated UAB escort will meet and accompany students to their on-campus destination by foot or in a marked vehicle. These resources also are available to the upperclassmen and graduate students living in the other four residence halls — Blount, Rast, Camp and Denman.

“The biggest part of our program is the overall experience students have in housing,” Booker says. “The meal plans are designed to promote healthy choices. We have our own movie channel to provide educational opportunities through television. Resident students have access to high-speed Internet in each building. And, of course, one of the biggest practical advantages is avoiding traffic, parking and fuel costs in the commute to class. Student Housing at UAB is more than a place to stay,” Booker adds. “It’s where our students live, learn and grow.”

The courtyard connects the Commons on the Green to the new Blazer Hall and will be a hot lunch or lounging destination.
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A look ahead

Theatre to host tech conference
The UAB Department of Theatre will host a conference of the United States Institute for Theatre Technology (USITT), Southeastern section, August 24-26. Lighting, scenery, sound and costume designers from across the United States will join UAB faculty and other experts to teach sessions on topics including costume design, quick tricks for aged makeup, building a tutu, caring for stage weaponry, video production/editing for stages, fatherhood as a career, stage management and more.

Cyclists race to support UAB, LAF
A bicycle ride of up to 100 miles will benefit the UAB Comprehensive Cancer Center and the Lance Armstrong Foundation (LAF).

The third “Ride to Live Century 2006” is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 27, and will start in Cahaba Heights. More information and online registration is available at www.ride2livecentury.com. Registration is $30, and each rider will have a personal online fund-raise-raising page to e-mail to potential donors.

The event was created by Birmingham cancer survivor Jerry Kelly, whose 21-year-old son, Cameron, died of cancer in 1996. Three years later, Kelly was diagnosed with testicular cancer, and a year later his mother was told she had breast cancer. Testicular cancer survivor and seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong’s story motivated Kelly and his wife Angie to participate in cycling and cancer fundraising. They then became involved in the LAF: “The LAF is a national organization, but has funded several research projects at UAB, so we just felt like it was a natural partnership for us to raise money for both groups,” Kelly said.

The UAB Cancer Center is the only facility in the immediate Southeast that meets the high standards for the designation as “comprehensive” by the National Cancer Institute.

Syllabus
Monday, Aug. 21
Noon Monday Noon Conference. Hepatic failure, Assoc Prof McQuire (Gastroenterology), WP-E.
4 pm Anesthesiology GRs. The nature of medical errors, Asst Prof Trutt C. Ellis (Anesthesiology), J-T.
Tuesday, Aug. 22
Noon General Medicine Noon Conference. Prep I: Cardiac, Prof Alan Stamm (Medicine), WP-E.
5 pm Radiology GRs. Diagnosis and treatment of disease type I, Prof Bruce R. Korf (Genetics), JT-N307.
Wednesday, Aug. 23
7 am Cardiology GRs. Reperfusion injury after acute myocardial infarction: Mechanisms and role anti-inflammation therapy, Dr. George Beller (Ruth C. Heede Professor of Cardiology, University of Virginia Health System); LHBP-302.
Noon Medical GRs. Alarming increase in cardiovascular disease in women, (Ruth C. Heede Professor of Cardiology, University of Virginia Health System); VHS-302.
Thursday, Aug. 24
8 am Rheumatology GRs. Clinical conference; WP-D.
Noon School of Nursing Noontime Forum. A SEM of family process influences on self care in adolescents with diabetes, Chair Carol Doshn (Nursing Graduate Program) and Research Asst Prof David Vande (UAB Center for Research on Applied Gerontology); G-030.
Noon Nutrition Sciences. Role of protein lysosome phosphatase 1B in the regulation of insulin sensitivity and energy homoeostasis, Dr Binghong Xue (Endocrinology), Bith Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Harvard Medical School); WBB-551.
Friday, Aug. 25
Noon Friday Noon Conference. Diabetes mellitus/diabetic ketoacidosis, Asst Prof Michael Moates (Endocrinology), WP-E.
Final Defenses
Tuesday, Aug. 22
10 am Environmental Health Sciences. Glutathione: Insights into its enzymatic regulation and role as a reactive substrate for nitrogen dioxide induced reactive oxidative stress and acute epithelial cell injury, Candidate David M. Krzywns; PHBP-115.
Meetings
Monday, Aug. 21
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, Aug. 22
10 am International Women’s Group. Smolian Int’l House. 4-1205/aovens@uab.edu.
Legend of locations
AB Administration Bldg.
DBI Biohull Bldg.
BBRB Basic Medical Research Bldg.
CH Campbell Hall
CHBS Community Health Services Bldg.
CPM Center for Psychiatric Medicine
HUC HS University Center
JT Jefferson Tower
KHOB Kaul Human Genetics Research Bldg.
LHL Lister Hill Bldg.
LHR Lyons-Harrison Research
MLCU McCallum Building
MCSA Margaret Cason Spain Aud.
NP North Pavilion

Noon UAB Resource Center Wellness Program. Stress management through meditation; The Resource Center. Call 4-2281 for more info or visit www.uab.edu/eap.
7 pm Conversational English, levels 1-4; Smolian Int’l House. For more info, 4-1205/aovens@uab.edu.
Wednesday, Aug. 23
Noon French conversation table. HUC Cafeteria Look for the French flag. Come to assist French students and make new friends. For more info, Catherine danielou@uab.edu.
Noon UAB Resource Center Employee Assistance Program. The joy of Stress brown bag lunch. A 3-part series providing information about managing stress. Participants are encouraged to bring their lunch while the Resource Center will provide drinks and dessert. The Resource Center. Call 4-2281 for more info or visit www.uab.edu/eap.
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.
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, Aug. 24
12:10 pm UAB Resource Center. Tab CHP: Stress management through movement; The Resource Center. Call 4-2281 for more info or visit www.uab.edu/eap.
6:30 pm SMART recovery group meetings. For more info, call Bonnie 823-6622.
5 pm radiology GRs. The nature of medical errors, Asst Prof Trutt C. Ellis (Anesthesiology), J-T.

Religion
Tuesday, Aug. 22
Noon Medical Center Nutrition Fellowship Meeting. WP-E. All welcome. Mark 647-5177 or Blair 951-3826.
Wednesday, Aug. 23
Noon Employee-led bible study. Interfaith Chapel-West Pavilion. 12:15 pm Latter-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, 1151 S 12th Ave, 933-2500.
Sunday, Aug. 27
5 pm Hindu Student Council. We will have a session on singing and fasting the Hare Krishna way where everyone is welcome to join. Call, Varadatha Prabhu 383-9805. 1501 15th Ave S, Apt 20, Bham.
Exhibits
Mervyn H. Sterne Library. A Day to Remember — September 1, 2007, 7:30 am-10 pm Mon; 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.
Special events
Monday, Aug. 21
10 am-2 pm UAB Career Services. UAB Part-Time Jobs Fair to be held for students seeking part-time jobs. The registration fee is $25 per area businesses. Registration is free for UAB departments. To register call 934-4992 or 934-4470. UAB-Great Hall.
Thursday, Aug. 24
5:30-7:30 pm Alys Stephens Center. ASC Social Club membership party. 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, 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. Call Kimberly at 4-0862 or go to www.alys Stephens.org for more info.
Friday, Aug. 25
2-6 pm Black Student Awareness Committee. Back to school BBQ; Rast’ Blount Quad. Free food, games & entertainment. For info, call 4-8225.

Teaching sessions cancelled for summer
The following teaching sessions have been cancelled for the summer.
• CNCR/Nutrition Sciences Noon Seminar will resume in August.
• Endocrine Conference will resume in September.
• Geographic Medicine GRs will resume in October.
• GH/Hematology GRs will resume in September.
• Hematology/Oncology GRs will resume in September.
• Hematology/Oncology Research Conference will resume Sept. 11.
• Vascular Biology/Hypertension Program will resume Sept. 8.
• UAB Center for Aging/GREEC Scientific Seminar Series will resume in September.
Face transplant surgeon to deliver annual Diethelm lecture Sept. 7

The surgeon who led medical teams that performed the world’s first partial face transplant in France this past year will deliver the annual Arnold G. Diethelm Lecture Thursday, Sept. 7, at 5 p.m. in the Margaret Cameron Spain Auditorium at UAB. The public is invited to attend.

Jean-Michel Dubernard is credited with making the decision to perform the controversial transplant Nov. 27, 2005, on a 38-year-old French woman whose lips, chin and nose had been partially torn off by her dog six months earlier.

Dubernard led one of two surgical teams in the historic 15-hour operation. The missing portion of face was replaced by her dog six months earlier.

Dubernard organized the surgeons who performed the world’s second hand-foot-arm transplant, in 1998, 34 years after the first, and also has developed techniques to transplant pancreas glands and other tissues. In addition to his medical career, Dubernard is a former deputy mayor of France’s second largest city, Lyon, and is a member of the French National Assembly.

The lecture honors professor emeritus Arnold G. Diethelm, former chair of the UAB Department of Surgery. Dr. Diethelm organized UAB’s highly successful kidney transplant program, and performed the first such transplant in Alabama in 1968. He has been a friend of the French surgeon since they were in medical school together.

The first game of the season is Saturday, Sept. 2, in Norman, Okla. Later in the month the Mississippi State game Sept. 23 begins a run of three straight home games with Troy coming in for Homecoming Sept. 30 and CUSA rival Memphis following Oct. 7.

So visit www.uab.edu/yourteam today to order your tickets and be a part of the game. After all, it’s your team!
Adopting Marines

The staff of Labor and Delivery are collecting items for care packages for the 2nd L.A.R. Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, which is shipping out for a seven-month deployment in Iraq this month. Lance Cpl. Drew Thomas, son of labor and delivery nurse Suzanne Thomason, is a member of that battalion.

Thomason says any other hospital unit or university departments that are interested in adopting this unit are welcome to participate. Items needed are boot odor eaters, flavored coffee, single-serving packs of nuts, Sweetarts, sunflower seeds, protein energy bars, wooden or plastic holiday decorations, hand-held electronic games, DVDs, CDs and players for both, disposable hand/foot warmers, Ziploc bags, AA and D batteries, styrofoam cups, ready-to-eat chicken/tuna snacks, stationary and paperback books. Soldiers share and trade the items with one another.

If your department is interested in learning more about how to adopt the 2nd L.A.R. battalion, contact Thomason at stathomason@uabmc.edu.

Newport publishes five books in 10 years

Gene Newport, dean emeritus of the UAB School of Business, set a goal of writing and publishing five books in the decade following his retirement in 1997. He accomplished that goal with time to spare when his fifth book, *Monona Used To Say*, was published a few weeks ago.

Newport has been a professor, department head and business school dean at three universities during a career in higher education that spanned 40 years. He has authored, co-authored or edited a dozen books in the field of management and published articles in professional journals. But Newport says his latest book is filled with 300 bits and pieces of motherly advice passed down through the ages, often becoming memorable pieces of a family’s heritage. “Some of the advice might be called motherly wisdom, and some might be called common sense,” he says.

Newport’s post-retirement publications are varied:
- *School Administration from A to Z* (2002)

More information is available at www.newportbooks.com.

Obituaries

Retired Food Service Supervisor Frances Davis (Dietetics), July 18.

Retired Director Stanley Chesser (Camens Services and Grounds), July 18.

Retired Cook Anna Henderson (Dietetics), July 2.

Retired Admitting Clerk Katheryn Jones (Admitting Dept), June 16.

Retired Asst Prof Frances Lange (Nursing), Sept. 20, 2005.

Capilouto among six selected as city’s ‘Men of Substance and Style’

UB Provost Eli Capilouto and five other community leaders have been chosen as “Men of Substance and Style” by Birmingham Magazine and will be honored Sept. 28 at a reception hosted by Saks Fifth Avenue at Birmingham-area Summit location. All proceeds for the event will benefit prostate cancer research at the UAB Comprehensive Cancer Center.

The event was created in 2003 to recognize men whose personal style and commitment to the community is inspirational. Sponsors are Saks Fifth Avenue, Birmingham Magazine and Hart, Schaffner & Marx. The event starts at 6 p.m. and costs $25. For information and reservations, call Rachel Waters at 934-0034.

Other recipients of the honor are Neal Berte, chancellor of Birmingham-Southern College; Leighton "Foots" Parnell, commercial mortgage banker and president of Byars and Co., Inc.; Scott Strand, owner of the 280 Trak Shack; Stanley Virciglio, owner of Piggly Wiggly grocery stores in Homewood and Crestline; and Lemarse Washington, executive director of the National Coalition of Community and Justice. Capilouto has served in leadership roles on the boards of the YMCA, Red Cross, Ronald McDonald House Board and Temple Emanu-El and is a member of the Mountain Brook Board of Education. Berte, a prostate cancer survivor, is a leader in UAB’s “Rays of Hope” campaign to raise $15 million for a new radiation oncology facility.

Parnell, a commercial mortgage banker, serves on the UAB Cancer Center’s Supporters Board as well as the “Rays of Hope” campaign. Strand has been instrumental to establishing some of Alabama’s most successful benefit runs and walks, and for more than 40 years, Virciglio has supported a variety of benefit projects with an emphasis on children, family and community. Washington, also a prostate cancer survivor, is known for his long history of leadership on issues dealing with respect, tolerance, community and justice.

Radford leading mentoring methods study

It’s never easy being a new teacher, and it’s especially difficult for novices teaching math and science in inner-city school systems.

These teachers need all the help they can get — and who better to offer that help than experienced educators who can guide them around the pitfalls that drive many from the profession?

That is the question UAB School of Education Professor David Radford is trying to answer with a five-year, $4.5 million study into various mentoring methods. The study, funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation, is being conducted with the University of Memphis, the University of Houston and the three city school systems where these universities are located.

“Research shows that up to one-half of beginning teachers leave the profession within the first five years,” Radford says. “The problem isn’t that we’re not producing enough teachers; it’s that we’re not keeping them in the classroom.”

Radford points to a 2003 report from the National Center for Education Statistics, which shows that about one-third of the nation’s new teachers leave the profession within the first three years. The retention rate is even lower among teachers in urban and high-poverty schools. “The solution is support for beginning teachers,” Radford says. “We know that mentoring works.”

While the styles of mentoring are the key factors being tested in this study, other resources are also being provided to make the process work more smoothly. Part of the money is being spent to establish and maintain a special Web site that will help the new teachers find resources and stay in touch with the program.

The NSF grant funding this project is the largest single grant of its kind that UAB’s School of Education has received, says Dean Michael Froning. This is one of several major projects now under way at the school. “We’ve been doing well lately,” says Froning. “Renewed focus on externally funded research by our faculty is paying off in new and exciting ways.”

While the final results of this study won’t be known until the end of the project, Radford says progress reports will be released periodically to the participating schools and teachers. Information also will be available to other schools that are members of a consortium of more than 20 urban universities to which UAB, Memphis and Houston belong. The ultimate goal of the project, he says, is to develop a pattern for other school systems to follow when setting up their own mentor programs. Starting a teaching career always will be challenging, but these programs may provide the support that will make a difference for new teachers of the future.

For more on this story, visit the UAB School of Education Web site at www.ed.uab.edu/Documents/uabeducation/uabeducation_sum2006.pdf.
Women

Would you like to know your body fat? bone density? Healthy African-American and Caucasian women ages 30-80, are needed for a study on ethnic differences in insulin sensitivity and sexually transmitted infections 996-6126.

Compensated.

Do you leak urine when you exercise, cough, or smoke? You may qualify. Age of 30-80. Wanted for brain imaging study. Compensation. 4-2350.

Are you a woman living with HIV? You may be eligible if you have no history of heart failure, you may be able to participate if you have no history of heart failure, you may be able to participate in a study being conducted by the UAB Department of Dermatology. Compensated. Cindy 4-7423.

Are you rheumatoid arthritis? People ages 19-70 diagnosed within the last 10 years may qualify to participate in a research study of estrogen replacement therapy. Compensated. 4-9614.

Are you present without blood? Women age 45-60 and African-American men age 19-65. Study requires 2 visits, the first in about 1-2 hrs during a one-time visit. Consent is required. Compensation. 4-7423.

Are you a woman with a child age 1-7? You may be eligible if you and your child are not currently taking estrogen replacement therapy. Compensation. 4-2350.

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. 5-1938/1-866-435-7938.

Healthy African-American men and women age 40-50. People are needed for a study of estrogen replacement therapy to prevent postmenopausal symptoms. All degrees relative with memory loss. If you have been diagnosed with minimally invasive breast cancer, you are not currently taking estrogen replacement therapy, you may qualify. Penny 4-6194.

Are you a woman with diabetes? You may be eligible if you are of African American descent and have a fasting blood glucose level of 140 or higher. Age 40-80. Wanted for a study of an investigational drug for the treatment of diabetes. Compensation. 996-4949.

Are you a woman age 45-60 and African-American men age 19-65? Study requires 2 visits, the first in about 1-2 hrs during a one-time visit. Consent is required. Compensation. 4-7423.

Are you a woman taking estrogen replacement therapy? People ages 19-75. May qualify to participate in a study being conducted by the UAB Department of Dermatology. Compensated. Cindy 4-7423.

Are you a woman with abnormalities of a blood vessel in the brain? People ages 19-70 diagnosed within the last 10 years may qualify to participate in a research study of estrogen replacement therapy. Compensation. 4-2350.

Are you a woman a patient age 12 months following the surgery are needed for research study of semen detection. Compensation. 4-2350.

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[33] Pontiac Sunfire, excellent condition, 40.000 mi, 27.40. 340-1560.

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Sept. 9..............................EAST CAROLINA*
Sept. 23.........................MISSISSIPPI STATE
Sept. 30............................TROY (HC)
Oct. 7 ...............................MEMPHIS*
Oct. 21.............................MARSHALL*
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