Three performing venues to open fall ’99

Since the opening of the 1,330-seat Jemison Concert Hall in 1997, the Alys Stephens Center has established itself as one of the premier performing arts centers in the Southeast. On Sept. 26, 1999, UAB will hold an open house for its three newest venues: the 175-seat Odess Theatre, the 350-seat Sirrote Theatre, and the 175-seat Reynolds-Kirschbaum Recital Hall.

Black-box theatre named for Odess family

Dr. John Odess and his wife Carol have made a substantial contribution toward the construction of the studio theater to be named for them in UAB’s Alys Robinson Stephens Performing Arts Center.

“When the Odess Theatre debuts this fall it will be the most innovative performance facility in Alabama,” said UAB President Ann Reynolds. “Through their generous support, the Odesses have demonstrated their love for the performing arts in Birmingham and their commitment to UAB.”

The 2,250 square-foot theater was designed for versatility and creativity. Its space can accommodate theater-in-the-round performances, plus traditional and innovative presentations — including plays in which the audience itself is central to the action. Because it will have no fixed seating, directors believe the Odesses’ theatre will be more conducive to the action. Because it will have no fixed seating, directors believe the Odesses’ theatre will be more conducive to the

Recital hall named for Reynolds, Kirschbaum

UAB President Ann Reynolds and her husband Dr. Thomas H. Kirschbaum, UAB professor of obstetrics and gynecology, have contributed $600,000 toward the construction of the recital hall at UAB’s Alys Robinson Stephens Performing Arts Center. It will be named the Reynolds-Kirschbaum Recital Hall in their honor.

“Tom and I love the performing arts and cherish deeply our association with UAB,” Reynolds said. “It gives us great joy to contribute to enriching the arts in Birmingham for our students, our faculty and our community.”

“We feel privileged to be able to contribute to the center’s

Archive houses memories of young university

Standing in a well-lighted, climate-controlled room beneath Mortimer Jordan Hall, Archivist Tim Pennycuff (UAB Archives) pulls a cardboard box off a near, organized shelf and lifts the lid.

The box, filled front-to-back with Manila folders, contains reams of typed, onionskin papers browning with age. They crinkle like the pages of an old Bible as Pennycuff leafs through them, a giddy expression moving across his face.

“This is where it all came from,” he said. “You can document the history of what is now UAB by going through Dr. Volker’s papers.”

The box, part of a collection of files from UAB’s first president Joseph Volker, is one of hundreds lining the shelves and carts of UAB Archives. The 7-year-old department is the university’s official repository of administrative records and a general storehouse of UAB’s history.

“Archives are important because you need one place on campus that can house the memories of a university,” said Pennycuff, who also is interim assistant director of the UAB Historical Collections. “The things that are going on around campus now, 20 or 30 years from now, these are the things researchers and students will study. Those future researchers will have the material that they need because of these archives.”

UAB memories are available within the archives to employees and the public. Each one is numbered and registered, often with a short description of its relevance to UAB.

“When UAB Archives was established, the director of the Alabama State Archives agreed that UAB, because of the Medical Center, would be a repository for the history record of the health sciences in Alabama,” Pennycuff said.

As part of that mission, the archives hold more than 38,000 photos and hundreds of scrapbooks, some

BY GARY MANS

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Luring rural docs

Large urban hospitals offer attractive salary and benefit packages, and that's one magnet keeping doctors away from small towns, a member of a federal advisory panel on rural health said.

The panelists held a three-day conference in Scottsboro, a city of about 14,000 where the lack of doctors reflects a pattern around rural Alabama.

UAB’s Director Michael Linder (Family Medicine Program- Huntsville) discussed ways to identify potential doctors from rural areas and recruiting them to medical school.

He talked about how many medical schools have gotten away from training general doctors.

“UAB depends on National Institute of Health grants,” he said. “Specialists run medical schools now.”

He said that committees like the advisory panel on rural health can help indentify problems when brought to rural places like Scottsboro.

—Athens News-Courier
June 9

Long term care

UAB is launching a new program to establish a national network of volunteer care teams to help people and families coping with long-term illnesses.

“They do not take the place of health care professionals or provide financial support to individuals, but serve as extended families for people with long term illnesses, disabilities or other special needs,” said Rev. Malcolm Marler, director of the UAB Care Team network.

Care teams provide practical, emotional and spiritual support through an organized volunteer model.

“They do not take the place of health care professionals or provide financial support to individuals, but serve as extended families for people with long term illnesses, disabilities or other special needs,” said Rev. Marler.

“The best thing is just knowing a friend is there when need. This improves the patient’s quality of life and saves on medical costs.”

—Opelika/Auburn News
June 14

The Beat Goes On

More than 17 years after he saved her life, Tuskegee University student Leslie Bailey, 19, finally met UAB cardiothoracic surgeon Al Pacifico, who repaired the hole in her heart. Bailey, a college sophomore majoring in biology, is at UAB this summer participating in the six-week Minority Medical Education Program for aspiring scientists and physicians. Bailey intends to be a cardiac surgeon, like Pacifico.

Foyer named for Foley’s

UAB’s Alys Robinson Stephens Performing Arts Center will name the lower foyer adjacent to the Abroms Patrons Lounge in honor of Claire H. and Albert L. Fairley Jr. A plaque will be placed in the area to recognize Mrs. Fairley’s generous contribution to the center. The gift will help fund Phase II construction of the Alys Stephens Center that will open three new venues in the fall, including the Morris K. Sirote Theatre, Odess Theatre and Reynolds-Kirschbaum Recital Hall.

The Fairleys are longtime contributors to UAB. Before his death in 1996, Mr. Fairley was a charter member of the UAB President’s Council, contributed to the School of Art & Humanities, the Cancer Center and to UAB Hospital’s West and Camellia pavilions. Mrs. Fairley’s contributions continue in the tradition of her husband; she is a Friend of the Woodward House, a UAB Arts Friend and Patron and supports the Cancer Center and WBHM Public Radio.

Enrollment up almost 3 percent for summer

Summer quarter enrollment is up 3 percent, since summer 1998, according to a preliminary report released at the end of June by planning and information management officials.

There were 10,513 students enrolled at UAB as of June 23. Undergraduate enrollment is up this term by 139 students, or 2.3 percent since summer 1998. The graduate and professional enrollment is up 168 students, or 3.77 percent.

Figures include students enrolled for credit at UAB in classes offered on and off campus. The count does not include students auditing credit courses or people involved in conferences, short courses and non-credit courses.

Moving? Moved?

If you have a new home or campus address, please notify the HRM Records Department of your new address. The change may be made through the HRM Records Web page, in the Records office in the Administration Building Room 234 or by fax, 975-6344.

Heart Walk ahead

Join Team UAB in an effort to help fight heart disease and stroke at the American Heart Association’s annual Heart Walk, beginning 8 am Aug. 28 at The Summit. All UAB employees who walk will receive a free UAB Heart Center T-shirt to wear. Please call Chris Shoeman, 975-5401, or e-mail him [c.shoeman@uabmc.edu] to sign up to walk in the race or to be a team leader.

Correct directory of departmental listings

The UAB Telephone Directory for 1999-2000 is being compiled. Please review departmental listings located in the B section of the 1998-1999 directory. Departments should inform us of changes by Aug. 4 or information will remain as it is for the new directory. Mail changes to the Office of Marketing AB 1370, or fax changes to 975-6339.

White House physician to speak here July 21

Lt. Col. Barrington Nash will discuss his experiences as a military and White House physician during a special research-in-progress seminar sponsored by the UAB Injury Control Research Center. The seminar is set noon July 21 in Community Health Services Building Room 207. Nash is deputy director for clinical operations for the White House Medical Unit.
Archivists delve for answers in collected bric-a-brac of yore

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dating to the 19th century. There is correspondence dating to the 1830s and oral histories from dozens of people associated with UAB, including past presidents, distinguished faculty and prominent Birmingham residents.

The archives also house the collected bric-a-brac from the past 100 years of UAB. There’s an American flag flown atop Jefferson Hospital, now Jefferson Tower, when it was under construction in 1939. Another box contains a ribbon that was tied to a shovel used during the 1902 groundbreaking ceremony for Hillman Hospital. Other collections hold the clinical instruments, personal papers and even a chair set used by Volker.

One of Pennycuff’s favorite collections is items donated by James Hatcher, founder of Town and Gown Theater. The collection spans 40 years and includes dozens of props, photos and other items given to Volker by famous artists. One gem is the handle of a dagger used by Dame Judith Anderson in a Town and Gown Theater production of Hamlet.

The archives holds 1,600 cubic feet of processed records, too. There are files from previous UAB presidents and the deans of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing and Optometry. Pennycuff and Archivist Donnelly Lancaster (UAB Archives) also maintain the collections of the Southern Surgical Association, the Southeastern Society of Reconstructive and Plastic Surgeons and the International Organization for Mycoplasmology.

Such records are important, especially when either Pennycuff or Lancaster must answer an obscure question or pull an important record from three decades ago.

“We get a lot of genealogy-based calls, people calling or sending e-mails that say, ‘My great-great-grandfather went to the Medical College in Mobile. Can you give me information on him?’,” Pennycuff said.

The archives averaged more than 20 reference requests a month during the past year, most of them e-mail or telephone calls. Various departments make archive requests throughout the year, Pennycuff said. UAB Creative Services, the Office of Media Relations and UAB Reporter are some of the highest-volume users, especially when it comes to archived photos and information on previous events.

Sometimes requests are a bit... odd.

“I had one department that wanted information on how many parking spaces had been assigned to that department in a particular parking lot. I take it there was a turf battle going on at the time,” Pennycuff said. “I love answering the questions that no one can remember or has the answer to. I can go to the sources here and answer those questions.”

Lancaster processes many of the collections submitted to UAB Archives while working on a master’s degree in history. She said the hardest part of her job is finding that one, foggy fact that someone needs and not always knowing where to start.

“I think the strangest request anyone ever made of me was when someone called and asked about the origin of Tinsley Harrison’s name,” she said. Upon reading Harrison’s personal documents in the archives, Lancaster learned Tinsley is an old English name passed down by members of the Harrison family.

“I’m a history major. This is a great job for me, because I get to be around all kinds of historical records,” Lancaster said. “I can get lost looking through all these photos. It’s a hazard of the job.”

To request information from UAB Archives, call Pennycuff or Lancaster, 934-1896, or send e-mail, [tpennycu@listserv.ter2.lhl.uab.edu]. The UAB Historical Collections also are on-line at [www.uab.edu/historical/].

All photos courtesy of UAB Archives.

Medical and Dental Basic Sciences Building and Dental Clinic construction
The Medical and Dental Basic Sciences Building and Dental Clinic was completed in September 1951 as home to the basic sciences departments of the medical and dental schools. In 1976 the building was rededicated as the School of Dentistry Building.

UAB Ticket Office

All information subject to change without notice

Featured events:
Birmingham Barons vs. Huntsville July 19 22 6.00 /8.00
Chicago & The Doobie Brothers July 23 33.75
Birmingham Barons vs. Mobile July 24-26 6.00 /8.00
Maze, G. Levert, O'Jays July 27 45.00 /50.00
Summer Session July 28 22.00
The Music Man July 29 - Aug. 1 27.50 /35.00

Other Events:
U.S. Postage Stamps ($0.22, $0.33, $0.55, and $0.60 increments; $0.33 stamps also sold in books of 20)
Carmike Cinemas, Regal Cinemas, American Lung Association Fun Pass & Golf Privilege Card
Amusement Parks: Creative Discovery Museum, Disney Magic Kingdom Club, Dixie Stampede, Dollywood, Lookout Mountain Attractions, McWane Center, Point Mallard, Six Flags Over Georgia, Stone Mountain Park, Tennessee Aquarium & IMAX Theatre, the U.S. Space & Rocket Center, Visionland, and White Water
NOTE: Restrictions apply on the purchase of certain tickets. Service charges, if applicable, are included in the prices listed. Discounts are available on select events. Please call for information on events not listed here.
Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m
Payment: Cash, MasterCard, VISA, Discover, Checks (from UAB employees/students only; UAB I.D. required)
934-8001
103 Hill University Center, 1150

Clinical Research Training Program
is accepting applications

UAB was one of a select group of universities awarded a Clinical Research Training Program (CRTP) (K30 Grant) to develop an institutional infrastructure for training clinical investigators.

The program is limited to 25 fellows and young faculty. Admission will be through a competitive review process. Department chairs and division heads with possible candidates may contact Dr. Larry Moreland, 934-2130 or e-mail [Larry.Moreland@ccc.uab.edu], or Penny Jester administrative assistant for CRTP, 934-9358 or e-mail [pjest@uab.edu]. An application form and description of the criteria for selection of candidates will be sent. Application deadline: Aug. 1.
T E C H N O L O G Y

MD Consult puts medical information at your fingertips

The demo of MD Consult through Lister Hill Library has gone so well that it has been added to the list of resources available. Found at [www.uab.edu/lis-
ter/mdconsult.html], this Web-based product integrates the top clinical-infor-
mation tools into one easy to use interface.

MD Consult was developed through a unique joint venture of leading medical publishers W.B. Saunders, Mosby and Lippincott Williams & Wilkins. In all, more than 50 additional publishers and organizations contribute content, making MD Consult the single richest source of clinical knowledge on line.

Since its launch in October 1997, MD Consult has been in use throughout the United States and in more than 60 countries.

Search the entire information base together or select an individual section to find the answer to a question. Sections include:

• Medical texts — More than 35 of the most important texts are in this library.
• Drug information — More than 30,000 medications are included from Mosby's GenRx, one of the leading independent drug-reference sources. Highlights include off-label uses for drugs and cost-thera-
py data.
• Practice guidelines — MD Consult has put together a collection of more than 600 peer-reviewed, clinical-practice guidelines from more than 50 medical societies and government agencies.
• Patient handouts — More than 600 topics are included. Handouts can be customized with your personal informa-
tion and instructions.
• Full-text journal articles — MEDLINE, AIDSLINE, HealthSTAR and CAN-
CERLIT can be searched simultaneously. Full text is available for about 45 premier medical journals and Clinics of North America.
• What patients are reading — MD Consult canvasses the popular press each week to let you know what patients are hearing about medicine. Links are pro-
vided to related full text information to help you be prepared.
• This week's journals — The contents of the big five weekly journals are presented each week in an easy to scan format, with concise article summaries.
• CME Center — More than 300 Category 1 CME modules are available online, covering 11 specialties.
• Today in Medicine — Provides a summary of new developments you need to know about, personalized to your interest areas. Information is gleaned from more than 100 major journals, announcements and medical conferences and is updated daily.

And again, all of this is available in one place. To access MD Consult, go to [www.uab.edu/lister/mdconsult.html]. You must register to use MD Consult so you can customize the resource to fit your needs. Access is limited to those with a UAB IP address, but in the fall, LHL hopes to put an authentication server in place to allow remote access as well.

MD consult provides customer support at 800-401-9962 or [customer.service@mdconsult.com].

Questions can also be directed to the Information Desk at Lister Hill Library at 934-2230 or [hhinfo@uab.edu].

Thanks to all who participated in the trial and sent us your comments. It helped us to make our decision to add MD Consult easy.

Odess surroundings 'invisible'

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The 175-seat Reynolds-Kirschbaum Recital Hall is designed to create an inti-
mate atmosphere between performer and the audience. Its decor and acoustics will match those of the 1,200-seat Jemison Concert Hall, and state-of-the-
art, sound-isolation materials are being used in its construction. The recital hall will provide the backdrop for a host of university-related activities, including music department events, faculty, student and guest performance recitals and lectures.

"The Reynolds-Kirschbaum Recital Hall will be a wonderful facility and a fit-
ting tribute to their devotion to UAB and to the arts," said Associate Provost Shirley Salloway Kahn (Facilities Administration).

Atmosphere intimate

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The UAB Reporter will publish opinions in its pages as letters to the edi-
tor or commentary. Submissions that include a name and daytime telephone number will be accepted by mail at AB 1320-0113, by fax (4-7911) or e-mail to

Letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and good taste.
Australian research could help UAB’s own target gum disease

BY SEAN SELMAN  Reporter Staff

A UAB professor’s sabbatical Down Under might lead to major breakthroughs in the treatment of periodontitis, an insidious gum disease that affects millions.

Adjunct Assistant Professor Arthur DeCarlo (Pathology) returned in July to the institute. His work there led to two publications and a patent for the University of Sydney.

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DeCarlo said his work overseas could lead to future exchanges between UAB faculty and Australian researchers.

“This opens up the possibility for international exchanges of students and fellows,” he said. “I think international experience and contacts end up on resumes and CVs and end up on depart-

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Highlights

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Dr Junko Oshima (Research Asst Prof, Pathology, University of Washington School of Medicine)

Center for Aging/Biochemistry & Molecular Genetics Joint Seminar.

JULY 19

Research-in-progress seminar
Dr Barrington Nash
(Lieutenant Colonel, US Army White House physician)

UAB-ICRC

JULY 21

Outcomes in medicine:
Asthma as a paradigm
Dr Michael Blaiss
(University of Tennessee)

Pediatric Medical GRs

JULY 22

Syllabus
MONDAY, JULY 19

Noon Monday Noon Lecture. Acid base: Part I, Dr Robert Kreisberg (Baptist Montclair Hospital); WP-E.

3:30 pm Anesthesiology GRs. Anesthesia after coronary angioplasty: How long should one wait, Prof Dennis Doblar (Anesthesiology); JF-906.

4 pm Center for Aging/Biochemistry & Molecular Genetics Joint Seminar.

Molecular basis of Werner syndrome, Dr Junko Oshima (Research Asst Prof, Pathology, University of Washington School of Medicine); BBRB-170.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Noon General Medicine Noon Conference. Clinical problem solving, Asst Prof Gustavo Heudebert and Prof Robert Centor (Medicine); WP-E.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Noon UAB-ICRC Research-in-progress seminar, Dr Barrington Nash (Lieutenant Colonel, US Army White House physician); CHSB-207.

5 pm Neurology GRs. Acute intermittent porphyria: A novel gene mutation in an Alabama family, Asst Prof Peter King (Neurology); WP-E.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

8 am Medical GRs. Hepatitis, Dr Eugene Schiff (University of Miami); MCSA.

Noon Pediatric Medical GRs.

Outcomes in medicine: Asthma as a paradigm, Dr Michael Blaiss (University of Tennessee); TCHA-ACC.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

Noon Biology. Nonfatal attraction: An ecological and physiological perspective on a blue-crab (Callinectes sapidus) and Barnacle (Octolasmis muelleri) symbiosis, Dr. Andrew T. Gannon, (Asst Prof, Biology, Birmingham-Southern College); CH-274.

Noon Friday Noon Conference. Acute renal failure, Assoc Prof Michael Allon (Medicine); WP-E.

Final Defenses
MONDAY, JULY 19

1 pm Physics. Multiple twinning and nitrogen defect center in chemical vapor deposited homoepitaxial diamond, Candidate Chih-Shiue Yan; 15th St Classroom Bldg-102.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

10 am Nursing. Caregiver caring behaviors as perceived by HIV-positive African-American women, Candidate Daphne Williams; LRC-2155.

2 pm Pathology. Oxidative stress induces the extracellular appearance of acidic fibroblast growth factor in vitro and in vivo, Candidate Qiang Ding; VH-C.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

10 am Health Services Administration. The impact of strategic orientation and goal achievement on consolidation of medical group practices, Candidate Elizabeth Woodard; LRC-114.

2 pm Nursing. Predictors of exercise activity among rural Thai older adults, Candidate Taweeluk Vanuarit; LRC-114.

3 pm Oral Biology. Diversity and acquisition of oral facultative, Candidate Zhenmei Lu; LRC-233.

3 pm Psychology. The social development of preschool children living in poverty with and without prenatal drug exposure and children in middle income families, Candidate Kristi Carter Guest; CH-327.

4 pm Dentistry. Effect of intranasal immunization with the saliva-binding region of antigen I/II of streptococcus mutans on the recolonization of indigenous mutants streptococci in humans - A pilot study; Candidate Helen Kalapoda; SDB-301.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

Noon Biochemistry. Regulation of human papillomavirus type 18 DNA replication by cellular transcription factor YY1, Candidate Kyung-Yeol Lee; BBRB-170.

1 pm Physics. Ab initio molecular dynamics studies of solitons in polyacrylene, Candidate Todd Devore; CH-301.

2 pm Health Related Professions.

Assessment of post-rennal transplant patients: A retrospective study, Candidate Jeannine Clunk; Medical Education Building-M909.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

8 am Dentistry. In vitro comparison of obturation materials for a non-instrumentation technique (NIT) of obturating root canal systems, Candidate Frank Hernandez; SDB-301.

1 pm Microbiology. MB-1 transcripts: Expression patterns and a novelpotential regulatory motif, Candidate Bettie Herren; WTI-468.

2:30 pm Biomaterials. The effect of three desensitizing agents on dentin hypersensitivity in human subjects following routine crown preparation, Candidate Hany Ahmed Niazy; SDB-301.

Cancellations

Advances in Molecular & Cellular Pathology resumes in September.
Cardiology GRs resumes in August.
Endocrine Conference resumes in September.
Geographic Medicine GRs resumes in September.
Hematology/Oncology Research Conference resumes in September.
Medical Pathology Conference resumes in July.
Nutrition Sciences Seminar resumes in September.
Vascular Biology/Hypertension Program resumes in September.
UAB Center for Aging Scientific Seminar resumes in September.

New Employee Orientation

Margaret Cameron Spain Auditorium

Monday, July 19
8 am-5 pm

I.D. Photographs at Police Department, 1117 S. 14th St

Tues.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 pm
Meetings
MONDAY, JULY 19
5:30 pm Volleyball. Gather at the net & play ball. Smolian Int’l House 4-1205.

TUESDAY, JULY 20
10 am International women’s group. Everyone is welcome. Child care available upon request. Smolian Int’l House 4-1205.
5:30 pm Volleyball. Gather at the net & play ball. Smolian Int’l House 4-1205.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21
5:30 pm Volleyball. Gather at the net & play ball. Smolian Int’l House 4-1205.

THURSDAY, JULY 22
5:30 pm Volleyball. Gather at the net & play ball. Smolian Int’l House 4-1205.
7 pm Conversational English. (Intermediate). Smolian Int’l House 4-1205.

FRIDAY, JULY 23
Noon Child Health Investigative Forum. Research topics of interest to pediatrics and related subspecialties. Pam or Jim 4-3574/939-9583. TCHA-4th fl aud-ACC.
5:30 pm Volleyball. Gather at the net & play ball. Smolian Int’l House 4-1205.
6:30 pm Spanish dance class. Smolian Int’l House 4-1205.

Religion
TUESDAY, JULY 20
Noon Tuesday Fellowship Meeting. W-P-B. All welcome. Andy, 967-6125.

FRIDAY, JULY 23
4:30 pm West Pavilion Interfaith Chapel Services. Catholic.

SATURDAY, JULY 24
11 am West Pavilion Interfaith Chapel Services. Catholic.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

Support Groups
TUESDAY, JULY 20
11 am-1 pm Alzheimer Family Program. CHSB 19-5th fl conf. rm. CHBB 4-2178.

Exhibits
UAB Archives Exhibit. University Hospital: The Origin and Development of a Health-Care Institution. Historical images from the UAB Archives in two locations: Second floor of Russell and Part II, in the main entrance lobby of Jefferson Tower.

Alabama Museum of the Health Sciences. The Boyd Specimens, pathological specimens preserved by the initiation of Dr. William Boyd, preeminent pathologist of the 20th century; Dental objects from the collections of the Alabama Museum of the Health Sciences in honor of the University of Alabama School of Dentistry’s 50th anniversary; The Notts Pathological Specimens, 19 wax models of pathological conditions purchased in 1850s for Mobile Medical College; Have you seen your eye doctor lately? A selection of ophthalmology instruments and equipment dating back to the 1800s; History of Medicine: From Asclepius to Pellegrini; 21 Parke, Davis & Company’s prints illustrating outstanding physicians and the medical conditions they battled or significant advancement made. 3rd fl, Lister Hill Library 1700 Univ. Blvd. 8 am-5 pm Mon.-Fri.

Mervyn H. Sterne Library. State symbols. Showing through July. 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, 4-5634.

WBHMF, 90.3
Your station for NPR news and classical music. Visit WBHM Home Page on the World Wide Web [www.wbhm.org]. Sound Money, a look at the world of personal finance, is Sunday at 11 am; The Savvy Traveler, with travel stories and features from around the world, is Sunday at noon; This American Life, the best in radio storytelling, is Sunday at 3 pm.

Blazer sports
OUTDOOR RECREATION
Call 4-8224 for more information about programs. Interest meetings, sign-ups are held in HUC 132, 4:30 p.m. Additional fees for alumni, faculty, staff & guests. All outings accompanied by a professional coordinator.

July 24-25: White water rafting on the Ocoee. $70, registration deadline July 21.
Aug 20-29: Hike the Grand Canyon. $290, registration deadline Aug 11.

COMING EVENTS
JULY 27
History of perinatal care
Assoc Prof Elaine St John (Pediatrics)
Perinatal GRs

JULY 28
Is social capital a mediating structure for effective community-based health promotion?
Dr Marshall Kreuter (Centers for Disease Control)
Public Health GRs

JULY 29
Hepatitis C virus infection: Natural history and evolving therapeutic options
Asst Prof David Kimberlin (Pediatrics)
Pediatric Medical GRs

JULY 30
White coat ceremony
Assoc Prof John Shuster (Psychiatry)
School of Medicine

AUGUST 7
Pediatric sports medicine update
Dr Paul Stricker (Vanderbilt University Medicine Center)
For more info and to register, call Eileen 939-9585.
Children’s Health System/Dept of Pediatrics

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Day to direct UAB Research Foundation

David L. Day now is director of the UAB Research Foundation, the 12-year-old non-profit corporation responsible for commercializing, patenting, licensing and marketing the university’s research. Day, who joined UAB in 1992 as director of the Small Business Development Consortium Technology Assistance Program, became interim director of the Research Foundation in 1995.

“David Day has provided effective leadership to the UAB Research Foundation that has helped place UAB among the most effective universities in the South for transferring university-developed technology into marketable products and services,” said Shirley Salloway-Kahn, associate provost for facilities administration and interim vice president for development, alumni and external relations. “Under his leadership, UAB will continue to play a major role in the economic health of our community.”

ASTM awards Lemons

Professor Jack E. Lemons (Dentistry) received a 1999 American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) Award of Merit from ASTM standards writing committee F-4 on medical and surgical materials and devices. The title of Fellow accompanies the award, which is the ASTM technical committee activities. Lemons was cited for outstanding contributions and leadership in the standardization of surgical implants.

Adversity leads to second chance

A series of tragedies became a series of triumphs for Switchboard Operator Shirley White (Call Center), especially after a group of her co-workers stepped forward to help.

In April 1998 she was an unemployed mother living on welfare when a massive tornado destroyed her apartment. Today she has a new job thanks to UAB’s Project Learn and soon will move into a new home.

It is a three-bedroom, one-bath house in Fairfield built by Habitat for Humanity volunteers, some of whom work here.

“I’ve never owned a home. I couldn’t ever see where I could have ever afforded one before this,” White said. “I always say I wasn’t a victim of the tornado; I was a survivor. It was a big turnaround for me. Good came out of the bad. I lived, and I endured.”

White gives Project Learn much of the credit for turning her life around.

She is one of the most recent graduates of the welfare-to-work program, funded by UAB and the Alabama Department of Human Resources. It links UAB to the Jefferson County JOBS Program and puts welfare recipients into entry-level jobs on campus. Meanwhile, participants take job-training courses and prepare for their graduate-equivalency degree exams.

“It was a great breakthrough. Getting in this program, it erased my record completely. It’s like a great turnover for me. I had applied for jobs at UAB before, but I finally broke through that barrier,” White said. “I’m a prayerful person. I feel like it was a blessing.”

White was White’s mentor in Project Learn, and the two稻谷

“Like a lot of people at UAB, I believe in giving back to the community. I just think it’s the right thing to do,” Rice said. “Especially when the person is working so hard to improve themselves and their lives, the only responsibility thing to do should be to help them succeed, not only in the Project Learn program, but in their life in general.”

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Clinical Trials


Women cigarette smokers, ages 18 and older with abnormal pap tests, are needed to participate in a clinical study of smoking and abnormally high paps. Free excellent gynecological follow-up care. Dina 4-8949.

Volunteers 18 yrs or older, weighing less than 230 lbs needed to become part of a pool of people, who lie still while magnetic images are taken of brain, heart or muscles. Participants are not injected or exposed to significant radiation. Volunteers must not be claustrophobic or have had brain or cardiac-related health problems. Must not have metal implants in any part of the body. Compensated $10/hr. Gay 4-9450.

Non-insulin diabetes (type 2) study. African-Americans with type 2 diabetes needed as part of a nation-wide study of non-insulin dependent diabetes sponsored by the American Diabetes Asm. Participants must have at least 1 brother or sister with the same mother & father who want to be involved. At least 1 parent must never have had diabetes. Receive a cholesterol profile, blood pressure check & blood sugar level check. Compensated for time & travel. 4-1625.


Healthy senior adults ages 60-80 experiencing no serious medical problems and able to come to 6 study visits at Kirkland Clinic are needed to participate in a study of the effects of 2 FDA-approved medications. Receive basic medical, cognitive and laboratory evaluations. Compensated up to $800. 4-3963.

Research study on depression & memory loss. Seeking adults at least 60 yrs old suffering from mild to moderate depression and have noticed some memory changes due to normal aging. Free treatment through self-help programs and materials. Dr. Louis Berger 4-7914.

Hormone replacement therapy study. If you are over the age of 39, have not had a period for 6 mos or a hysterectomy & are generally healthy, you may qualify to participate in a new research study. Free lab testing, mammograms, physical, study medication and monetary compensation. Amanda Murphy 4-1777.

Do you have heartburn or acid reflux that is not responding to heartburn or acid-inducing medication? You may be qualified for a study with the Division of Gastroenterology. Sara 4-7332.

Have you ever taken blood thinning medication? If you are age 40 or older and have been treated with blood thinning medication in the past 5 yrs, you may qualify for a research study of a new antiplatelet agent that may prevent recurrent blood clots. 4-7358.

Healthy women ages 30-70 w/up to 16 yrs education & without persistent or recurrent musculoskeletal pain and need for a study on menopause. Study will be completed by phone and in person. Participant req. to undergo 2 yrs of study & are compensated up to $400. 4-9614.

Healthy women ages 20-25 with regular cycles, no birth control, no chronic illness, no prescription medicine taken daily and fall within a certain weight range are needed for blood testing. Compensation. Vanessa 1-7808.

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Normal weight Caucasian and African-American women between ages 20-40 are needed to participate in a study designed to investigate the effect of exercise and metabolism on body weight. Receive free medical tests, including daily calorie expenditure, physical activity, quality of life and menopausal symptoms. Must be missing all lower teeth. Compensated up to $2250. 4-1496.

Adults ages 46 yr old and with good vision needed. Persons who do not wear glasses and/or contact lenses, other than reading glasses needed to examine the shape of your cornea. Raymond 4-1132.


Women’s lung study. If you are a woman diagnosed with non-small cell lung cancer, you may participate in a study describing the experiences of women with your condition. The study is evaluating cognitive & psychological outcomes & a 1.5-2 hr interview. Compensation. Sharon 4-2948.

Insomnia drug study. Must be 30-60 yr old, have no serious medical problems or drug problems and agree to take a medication. Compensated $400. Sarah 2-8888.

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FOR SALE

Appliances & Electronics
Microsoft Office 97 professional edition software CD, brand new, full, no-upgrade version w/Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access, Outlook & Bookshelf97 w/phone. $90. 870-5741.

Smith Corona PWP 6000 word processor, dictation, 4-140000 dot/stroke, includes IBM keyboard, 2 printhead, manuals. $100. 841-4900.

For Sale

‘77 GMC High Sierra 1/2 ton truck, 8081/250-0703.

Smith Corona PWP 6000 word processor, 870-5741.

FOR SALE

New & run exc, $3850. Mr Lee 943-0047.

Compaq Presario 335 mhz AMD K6, 6 GB HD, 384MB ram, CD-ROM, 14” CRT monitor, Windows 98, Microsoft Office, $1200.00/cash. Ch 57-7514.

‘73 GMC High Sierra 1/2 ton truck, cold air, rebuilt transmission. $1100.00. Mark 256-442-6888.

‘81 Volkswagen Vanagon. 988-0745.

‘89 Chevy Vanagon, 5-dr, diesel, gray pickup truck, 4WD, 822-8945.

‘81 Volkswagon Vanagon. 988-0745.

‘83 Play-Mor 15' travel trailer, in exc cond, well kept. Low prices. 424-5612.

‘87 Stratos 17ft Fish & Ski, 2 livewells, new carpet, new seats, new batteries, Yamaha outboard, low hours, plenty of storage space, trolling motor, great cond. $5700.00. Greg 823-5275.


3 window AC units, 10,500 BTU $225, 8500 BTU $200, 5000 BTU $125, all 1 year old or less with warranties, must sell. Adam 5-2440.

Automobiles

‘74 Caprice Classic, 4-dr, AC, heat, nice & clean, good body, 58,500 mi. $1200.00/4-8380/2070.

8081/250-0703.

‘81 BMC B2300, 5-spd, black, 44,000 mi. Looking for someone to take up payments, $2100-00/620-0747.

‘97 GMC Sierra 15’ travel trailer, single axle, 10x28, $9000. 842-7905.

‘84 Chrysler LeBaron, 83,000 mi, black/tan, 4-dr, auto, black/tan, 87,500 mi, 4-spd, PW, PL, cruise, dual AC, AM/FM/cass, stereo, like new cond, loaded with V-6, PW, DOL.

Fisher Marine 14ft boat, Yamaha, ready to fish. $4600/obo. Brian 338-5719.

Winmill Surfboard Mistral Superlight w/video, distance, time, speed, used very little, $995.00. Chris 4-7786.

Furniture

Moving sale


Be amplified, both w/wind screens. Both $50. 822-7322.

Yard sale: 8am-4pm 23-23 5th-multi, fami-

ladies clothing, size 5/6, 7/8. Teresa 444-9158.

Antique wardrobe, cranberry/navy/green sizes 4 & 7, both appraised, both w/wind screens. Both $50. 822-7322.

Windsurf Mistral Superlight w/video, distance, time, speed, used very little, $995.00. Chris 4-7786.

Multi-family yard sale, day stories. 871-6569/ [www.angeltree.com].

Moving sale

Firefly P350. Perfect for lectures from a com-

puter or wide screen video projection. L. 4-3624.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

Smith Lake—Hou斯顿/Arley mobile home, exc cond, CH&A, screened front porch, 2 BR/1 BA, appliances, mini-blinds, dock & boat launch. Asking $11,000. 205-387-8171.

Smokey Hollow—13 BR, large den w/fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, inc refrigerator, stove & DW, laundry, garage, CH&A, fenced level yard. Hayden schools, convenient to Gardendale & Cullman shopping. $85,000. 647-7599.

Mount Olive—2 BR/1 BA, partial basement, low down, owner financed. $47,000. 631-6870.

Inverness Point—private 6.4 acre lot w/200 ft on the Cahaba River, includes beautiful level building site. Offered at $215,000. Pans 956-7375.

Mountain Brook—great family home for living & entertaining, 1-level brick home, 4 BR/3 BA, 2 half BA, over 4000 sq, spacious rooms, high ceilings, 2 dens, 2-car garage, porches, all on 1 acre estate lot. 304 N Woodridge Rd (off Overton Rd) $359,000. For immediate possession. 871-4498.

Mountain Brook/English Village/ Brookside—charming birmingham home. 3 BR/2 BA, LR, DR, large kitchen, high ceilings, HW floors, sunporch, deck, garage, extra lot for expansion. Hi $200. 871-1572.

Cahaba Heights—recently updated townhouse featuring a spacious interior, 2 BR, each with a full BA, LR, half-bath, dining area, large kitchen with counter space & a private deck downstairs. Asking $11,000. 4-1939/9660/9177.

Homewood—2 BR condo, close to UAB, security gate, pool, tennis courts, balcony w/beautiful view, W&D furnished, $560/mo. 4-3023/567-9219.

Homewood—charming 1-level home, 3 BR/3 BA, 2 FF, full barn, mint cond, minutes from UAB. $249,900. 879-0619.

Southside/Redmount area—large, older, completely remodeled home near UAB, 2 lots, 4 BR/2 BA, 2 kitchens (possible apt), sunroom, library, 2 decks, family/media rm, view. Asking $320,000. 4-9653/3649.

Forest Park/Alfaretta Road—FSBO, deal fell through, mountain-top views, vaulted ceilings, HW floors, 3 BR/2.5 BA, large garage, 2-car garage, walk-in bsmnt finished for FR, FF, etc, exclusive, private 6 min from UAB. $299,000. 959-9634.

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For Rent

Southside—close to UAB & 5 Points South, the cleanest you'll ever find. 1 & 2 BR apartments, W/D, inc refrigerator, stove & DW. $457-930-9354.

Apopka Red Mountain—Regency Crown, 2 BR/2 BA condo w/city view, fully renovated, HW floors, marble tile, patioed, new Berber, paint, ceiling fans, pool, exercise rm, tennis courts. $165,000. 870-5604.

Altamont—1 BR condo, recently redecorated unit above pool, on-site laundry facility, convenient to UAB. 322-5461.
SERVICES

AmericanCounselors. Receive education assistance award in return for community service. 4:295 for application to UAB's Civilian AmericAmeriCounselors Program.

Do you have computer questions or problems? Need your computer moved or additional hardware/software? Do you need to know the latest on computer changes? Who do I call? The helpdesk, 4-8888, or check out our new CenterNet Support Website. We have created this website for the users. Get the latest on problems, find links to patient care systems & complete service requests on-line. As the UAB Health System continues to add patient care systems to ensure quality care, HISs wants to provide outstanding customer support. Visit the Website and give us your thoughts and comments every Wednesday. All classes taught by registered dietitians. We offer a $45 discount to HSF & UAB employees & volunteers for first time enrollment. 4-5112.

Recruitment and retention shared facility (RRSF). Designed to reach people, we offer recruitment services for UAB medical researchers conducting clinical trials. Recruitment coordinators, telephone interviewers, community outreach staff and data managers are available to develop and implement recruitment strategies based upon study criteria. Investigators are encouraged to consult RRSF to develop recruitment plans within budget guidelines. Contact: Director Dr. Mona Fouad, 5-7003.

UAB's Office of Clinical Research is a full-service clinical research facility with qualified physicians, nurses and technicians dedicated to providing top quality patient care in a friendly, professional atmosphere. The OCR's administration team can provide assistance in all phases of project management. Director Penny Phillips 4-7358.

UAB Cancer Prevention & Support program. Did you know that up to 40% of cancer cases could be prevented by diet? Join us and find out how food can fight cancer. Classes are taught by Rebecca Ford, Coordinator of the program. For info about the program and times and dates of classes call 934-3923.


Pruning. Summer pruning. Fall pruning. 24-hr service. Ralph 681-0905/365-8308 pgr.

Computer science grad student looking for part-time job in Web page design, word/data processing, networking, programming (+++, Java), computer maintenance/troubleshooting, etc. Frank 939-4142/frankmad@uab.edu.

Lettering in sports

Student Assistant John Barranco (Sports Marketing) maintains the sign that regularly appears in the median near Hill University Center.

An internal campaign to promote season-ticket purchases is on the bill of fare.