Evolution of a Rock Star

National geosciences leader grounded in his students

Jill Dunn

Professor Ernest Mancini’s career spans from his early days as a junior high school earth sciences teacher to his nationally recognized role today as a geosciences leader.

Last year the American Geological Institute and the University of Alabama Board of Trustees conferred their highest honors on the professor of geological sciences. The institute awarded him the national Ian Campbell Medal for performance and contribution to geology, while the board named Mancini to the position of Distinguished Research Professor, signifying international recognition in the holder’s field and high scholarly productivity.

Additionally, he recently became AGI president-elect and editor of all scientific and peer-reviewed publications of the 31,000-member American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Mancini also directs the University’s Center for Sedimentary Basin Studies, which focuses on sedimentary basin modeling, petroleum system analysis, and reservoir characterization studies, and transfers research findings and technology to oil and gas industries and the public.

Mancini’s focus, however, remains his students, said William Parcell, a former student who graduated in 2000 with a doctorate in geology.

“He’s always in the background, looking out for you,” said Parcell, now an associate professor of geology at Wichita State University. “He was very knowledgeable in academics, but he also taught us how to be a professional in the discipline and how to make good contacts in the field.”

Juan Llinas, an associate geologist working in Kerr & McGee Oil and Gas Corporation’s Houston office, said he is glad Mancini encouraged him to get his doctorate, which he finished in 2004. “I got hired at a higher level, economically and professionally,” Llinas said. “He has lots of connections and almost everyone knows Dr. Mancini in geology.”

Carl E. and Ann K. Jones
Regions Endowed Scholarship Established

BIRMINGHAM-BASED REGIONS FINANCIAL CORP. has given $1 million to The University of Alabama in honor of its outgoing chief executive officer, Carl E. Jones Jr., and his wife, Ann Karpinski Jones.

The Joneses, both 1962 UA graduates, have matched that gift with a $1 million donation.

The gifts will establish an endowed scholarship fund to support the education of students in both the UA Culverhouse College of Commerce and Business Administration and the College of Arts and Sciences. Students who are selected will receive the Carl E. and Ann K. Jones Regions Endowed Scholarship.

Regions president and CEO-designate Jackson W. Moore, also a UA graduate and a current member of the UA President’s Cabinet, said the company was pleased to honor Carl Jones, who joined Regions in 1962 and became its CEO in 1998. Jones will serve until July 2006 as board chairman of Regions.

Robert Olin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, described the Joneses as “two of the finest citizens of Alabama and of the University of Alabama family.”

“Their dedication to education and to improving quality of life in our state characterizes their careers and their service,” Olin said. “We thank Regions for honoring them with this magnificent gift. And we witness once again, and with enormous respect, Carol and Ann’s care and generosity in making their matching gift. Students who receive the Carl E. and Jones Regions endowed Scholarship will certainly be honored.”

Priority consideration for the scholarship will be given to full-time undergraduate students who are dependents of employees of Regions Financial Corp. or its subsidiaries. Scholarships will be given for up to four years, with the first scholarships to be awarded to students enrolled in the fall 2006 semester.
While grabbing lunch at Ferguson Student Center this spring, I overheard a student’s remark that resonated with me for quite a while: “Some things don’t always turn out as well as you expect them to. They turn out better.”

I had just passed my fifth year as dean and had been honored and pleased with a vote by the faculty to keep me on the job. That remark aptly summed up the first five years that Lin and our children have spent at The University of Alabama.

When I interviewed for the job of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, I told the faculty that I truly enjoyed challenging and complex jobs. They said I wouldn’t be disappointed. This job has fulfilled that promise and so much more.

There is, especially, the privilege to work in such a vibrant, purposeful liberal arts college that is made so by all the individuals who are part of it.

Some 5000 students have graduated through the College’s doors in the last five years. We have had the pleasure of seeing a significant number of those students as well as members of the faculty earn many impressive national awards, many of which have been detailed in the Collegian. Such recognition speaks volumes about the quality of the intellectual enterprise in our College, fueled by highly talented students and dedicated, top-flight faculty.

Winston Churchill said, “I love to learn, but I don’t always like to be taught.” Recognizing that it is successful learning not just successful teaching that drives intellectual progress, we have focused on making the College “learner-centered.” Our goal is to ensure that more students successfully pass through our doors and depart with the best intellectual skills possible. The success of the College’s living-learning communities on campus, the prospect of several new ones in the near future, and the enthusiastic student response to our learner-center initiatives tells us we are on to something quite revolutionary.

The College’s nearly 100 Leadership Board members are listed elsewhere in this publication. I hope you will review their names. In the last five years, they have directly funded over 50 scholarships for undergraduates; directly funded nine, three-year faculty fellowships; increased our endowment for scholarships; and raised a record amount of money for our arts programs. They don’t mind, either, picking up the phone to invite a student to come to UA or opening their door to a new graduate for a career chat. The board is a true force for the College and a source of wisdom and inspiration for this dean. By example and direct involvement, the board is now helping to establish similar support groups within our departments, and they, too, are thriving.

It has been my pleasure to thank several thousand alumni and friends who have given approximately $17,646,547.36 in contributions for book funds, departmental support, research, scholarships, and endowed programs in the last five years. Collegiate Fund contributions alone have supported some 100 much-needed student scholarships. Each gift enables us to do more for our students, and the friendships they represent are the true measure of our wealth.

Nationwide, competition for good faculty is strong. In the last few years, President Robert Witt and Chancellor Malcom Portera have made this dean’s efforts to keep the College’s fine faculty at UA a little less challenging. They have made excellent progress in bringing faculty salaries in line with peer institutions. There is more to do, but their efforts have and will do much for the University’s progress.

In April, we will celebrate the 175th anniversary of the University. This is a true birthday for the College which was the University in 1831 and remained so until the early 1900s when professional schools began. So this is a particularly appropriate time for us to launch a new video that we are using to share far and wide our message that “this is how college is meant to be.” You can see it on the Web at www.as.ua.edu.

The pleasures of the job these first five years have been many. I am grateful to be a part of the College and to work with so many individuals who are dedicated to it.

On a personal note, the last five years have also produced four current or future alumni of The University of Alabama from the Olin household. Lin and I watched two daughters, Susan and Ashley, receive their UA diplomas at graduation in May. Son Kris is closing in on graduation, while daughter Lindsay is a freshman this year, residing in the Parker-Adams Living Learning Community.

Yes things have turned out well, indeed. Roll Tide.

Campbells Honor Porteras with Endowed Scholarship

Lewis B. and Mary L. Campbell have pledged $150,000 to establish the Campbell-Portera Endowed Scholarship.

The Bloomfield Hills, Mich. residents founded the scholarship to honor and recognize Dr. Malcolm “Mack” Portera, chancellor of The University of Alabama System, and his wife, Olivia Portera, as well as to recognize leadership in College of Arts and Sciences.

Priority of consideration is given to full-time seniors in the College who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and service. Two scholarships shall be awarded annually, one to a male student and one to a female student.

Lewis Campbell is chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Rhode Island-based Textron Inc., one of the world’s largest multi-industry companies. Textron has more than 44,000 employees in nearly 40 countries and its brands include Bell Helicopter, Cessna Aircraft, Kautex, Lycoming, E-Z-GO and Greenlee.

Campbell joined Textron after nearly 25 years with General Motors. He held a number of executive positions with GM and came to know the Porteras when he was vice president of manufacturing in charge of GM’s Tuscaloosa Rochester Products Division.

He was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Science degree from UA. He serves on the Advisory Board of Duke University’s Fuqua School of Business.

“Two decades ago, Mack Portera helped to change Alabama’s economic landscape for the better with his visionary work as the University’s vice president of external affairs,” Campbell said. “I was privileged to share in that economically transforming time. Mary and I wish to pay tribute to Mack and Olivia for their service with these scholarships and to inspire young Alabamians to follow their fine example.”

Mack Portera worked in The University of Alabama’s office of academic affairs and research and served as executive assistant to two presidents before becoming a UA vice president. Following his tenure at UA, he served as vice chancellor for external affairs of The University of Alabama System. Upon his retirement from that position in 1996, he launched a successful business development and strategic planning company. His industrial development activities are credited with attracting $5 billion of capital investment in the Southeast.

He served as president of Mississippi State University in the late 1990s and returned to UA in 2002 as chief executive officer of Alabama’s largest higher education enterprise. Portera received a bachelor’s degree in 1969 from Mississippi State and earned a master’s degree in political science there in 1971. A Dean’s Scholar Fellow, he holds a Doctorate in Political Science from The University of Alabama.

Olivia Portera’s work as a public school teacher has included service in Tuscaloosa schools. The Porteras are natives of West Point, Mississippi.
Marian Gallaway Theatre to Celebrate 50th Birthday

Organizers want to hear from all performance participants

With the Marian Gallaway Theatre ushering in its 50th birthday in 2006, faculty and alumni want to hear from those who helped make past productions a reality.

Organizers will mark the theatre’s anniversary with a retrospect of previous plays during the 2006-07 seasons. Plays and dates have not yet been selected, said Professor Edmond Williams, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Dance. Planners hope to publish the theatre’s photographic history that would include production scenes and programs and be presented during the last production of 2007.

Williams would like past performance participants to contact his department. He will send information on the anniversary to graduates of the Department of Theatre and Dance, but would also like to reach all past theatre participants, including those who acted, worked backstage, created costumes, designed sets or were involved in performances in another way.

“We want them to know we’re planning a celebration and we want them to get in touch with us so we can be in touch with them,” Williams said.

Tuscaloosa residents John and Pat Ross, Tom Lawson of Montgomery and Sylvia Strickland Malone of Jacksonville are the alumni leading the anniversary celebration effort.

Ross is professor emeritus of the UA Department of Theatre and Dance and his wife Pat performed in University Theatre productions for many years. Lawson was in performances during the theatre’s first year, included Wintersted (1956) and Mr. Roberts (1957). He graduated from the University’s School of Law and has continued acting while practicing law.

Malone graduated in 1957 with a Master of Arts degree in what was then speech communication and directed her thesis production in what was then known as the University Theatre. She retired as a speech instructor from Jacksonville State University and has remained active in theatre productions.

“We enjoyed our years in the theatre tremendously, gained marvelous friends and feel others have as well,” Malone said. “We want to celebrate the Gallaway Theatre in Rowand-Johnson Hall as well as the people who have been in productions.”

Rowand-Johnson Hall was built in 1955 and the Gallaway was completed the following year.

Planners visualize the 2006-07 production year with a performance to mark each decade. They are also considering an accompanying reunion for that decade’s graduates, with the last production encompassing the half-century of alumni.

John Ross met his wife-to-be when they were working backstage for the theatre’s first production, Wintersted. They acted in the theatre’s second production, Anastasia, he said.

“I think it’s remarkable that since we moved into Rowand-Johnson Hall, we have developed from a two-person area of the Speech Department to a Department of Theatre and Dance with a faculty of 11,” Ross said.

The 338-seat proscenium theatre was refurbished earlier this year, but organizers want the anniversary to draw attention to their hope of eventually getting a new facility, he said. Malone added that it is one of the oldest college theatres in Alabama and the ability to offer a more technologically modern facility would be a recruiting asset.

Williams asked that past performance participants not only contact the department, but spread the word to others as well. Interested persons may call (205) 348-5283 or email the department at pmccray@theatre.ua.edu •

Professor Ed Williams, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Dance with Pat Ross and her husband, John Ross, professor emeritus of theatre. The Rosses began their relationship with the Marian Gallaway Theatre when they were UA students and today are helping organize the 50th anniversary celebration.

ABOVE: Thomas Lawson and Tony Quave acted in Thomas Heggen’s Mr. Roberts during the 1956-57 season.

LEFT: Heather Lawson and Brent Maddox in Noel Coward’s Hay Fever during the 2002-03 season.
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His former professor always had time to listen and provide encouragement, and he was quick to offer help, said Llinas.

Mancini happily shows off his rocks and fossils at his home, but a University visitor would find no knickknacks or personal photos in his office. While he has authored or co-authored more than 350 papers and abstracts and has made more than 200 technical presentations, his favorite professional mementos are the publications of his graduate students. “When my students graduate, they will have four or five publications where they are listed as sole author,” Mancini said with obvious pride.

Llinas said having publications listing him as main or sole author distinguished him from other graduates. “It really helped me get known in the academic environment and industry,” he said.

As AGI president-elect, Mancini hopes to revitalize federal fossil fuel research funding, which has boosted the academic experience and vitae of many graduate students. Mancini has had 38 research proposals funded at the University, and he has been awarded more than $12 million in grants since 1996.

“I hope to educate the public and government about the need for oil and gas research,” Mancini said. “If we’re not bringing in support for new minds for technological development, the students will have to go to other countries.”

This research can help Alabama and have international implications as well.

For example, Mancini recently received news about one U.S. Department of Energy project his students are working on that would extend the life of a South Alabama oil field and improve oil recovery by drilling additional wells. He learned from Pruet Production Co., the main field operator and a project team member, that the first well drilled was successful and has the potential to add another 200,000 to 400,000 barrels of oil to the field production.

“The oil produced from this well and the revenues for Pruet, the state and landowners would not be forthcoming without our research efforts,” Mancini said.

The type of oil reservoir found in this field, located in Choctaw and Clarke counties, is a unique limestone rock found across the Gulf region and worldwide. The information and knowledge gained from this research about this rock is shared not only with Pruet but also with other companies and the public.

The 58-year-old native of Reading, Pa., is nationally known for his expertise in the geology of the southeastern United States and the Gulf of Mexico. But his current work extends to Wyoming and Montana, where he is researching how to prolong the life of oil wells.

Mancini credits his grandfather Antonio Ciriaco Mancini for fostering his goals. He saved the weekly allowance from his grandfather for college, earned scholarships, and began in premed at Albright College in his hometown. “That lasted until we had to dissect a cat,” he recalled.

But he enjoyed biology, especially ecology. He graduated with a bachelor’s degree in biology at Albright and earned his master’s degree in zoology at Southern Illinois University (SIU).

As he was finishing his master’s, he began teaching earth sciences at a rural regional junior high school. This was a learning experience for Mancini and his students. He not only had to grab students’ attention with his subject’s relevance to their lives, but sometimes he also had to teach remedial reading.

He discovered he loved coaching, and he had one of the best track and cross-country teams in the region. “It was very difficult for students to relate to school, but sports gave them an opportunity for scholarship,” he recalls. “It was very difficult to leave them.”

He met his wife-to-be, Marilyn, while at SIU. She recently retired from UA after 18 years of teaching advertising.

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Jones, who received his bachelor’s degree in banking and finance from the University, has served on President’s Cabinets of all UA presidents since the 1970s. He has also served on UA’s National Advisory Board, the Campaign for Alabama Steering Committee, and the Board of Visitors of the Culverhouse College of Commerce and Business Administration.

Ann Jones, who received her bachelor’s degree in mathematics from UA, has served as chair of the Leadership Board for the UA College of Arts and Sciences and as a member of the Advisory Board for the Blackburn Institute. Her career in education included work as a college counselor and middle school math and English teacher at Mobile’s UMS-Wright Preparatory School.

School of Music Receives Reaccreditation

The National Association of Schools of Music has reaccredited the College’s School of Music through the 2012-2013 academic year, completing a two year reaccreditation process.

Professor Skip Snead, director of the School of Music, said students are attracted to a fully accredited comprehensive school. “This assures that they are receiving a strong and competitive education,” Snead said. “It is also an important aspect of attracting and maintaining a quality faculty. A ten-year reaccreditation demonstrates that UA has an excellent School of Music.”

The School, first accredited in 1945, has 35 full-time faculty members. Three hundred graduate and undergraduate music majors are enrolled in programs in performance, education, composition, theory, history, therapy and jazz studies.
Discovering New Ways to Live with Autism

Psychologists Mark and Laura Klinger’s research on how learning occurs is leading to better learning strategies

Jill Dunn

While the rate of diagnosed cases of autism has surged internationally, a College of Arts and Sciences husband-and-wife research team is providing new information on how people with the disorder learn.

This summer, Mark and Laura Klinger, professors in the Department of Psychology, concluded a four-year National Institutes of Health grant on learning in people with Autism Spectrum Disorder. Experts now prefer the term ASD to autism because of the wide range of neurological disorders it encompasses, the Klingers said.

ASD is a severely handicapping lifetime disorder that becomes evident before preschool age. For years, the rate of autism was thought to be about five children per 10,000 live births. But since the early 1990s, the worldwide rate has jumped to as high as 60 per 10,000, according to the California-based Autism Research Center. While the Klingers and other experts cannot explain the increase in the percentage of children diagnosed with autism, the Klingers believe it is more than simply better recognition of the disorder. For example, North Carolina has had a good set of criteria for recognition of ASD for years but still has had a significant hike in cases, Laura Klinger said.

Some people have suggested a possible relationship between vaccinations and autism. However, Klinger agrees with the assessment of the Centers for Disease Control that the best scientific studies show no relationship between vaccines and ASD. Some parents may blame vaccinations because many children receive vaccinations near the time they are first diagnosed with ASD, she said.

The NIH’s $400,000 grant enabled the professors to develop learning tasks that may become a performance-based test to diagnose the disability. Historically, autism has been diagnosed based on expert observation and parent feedback.

The Klingers’ research shows people with ASD have difficulty with implicit learning, which is learning that is normally automatic, such as understanding and interpreting social cues. People with autism need to be explicitly taught.

For example, they can be taught that a person who looks at his watch frequently may be in a hurry, said Laura Klinger, a clinical child psychologist who has worked with ASD for more than two decades.

“Mark and I think it’s a broader learning disorder, not just a social disorder,” she said.

The couple also works on how people with the disorder can compensate by using explicit or rule-based learning, said Mark Klinger. “We think we can use different neurological strengths and through intervention we can strengthen their weaknesses,” he said.

The Klingers are also wrapping up pilot data gathered in collaboration with other universities for a new NIH grant proposal. This study examines brain activity patterns through assessment of functional magnetic resonance imaging or fMRI. The Klingers have worked with Dr. Read Montague of Baylor College of Medicine’s Human Neuroimaging Lab and Dr. Michael Friedlander of the University of Alabama Birmingham Civilian International Research Center.

The Klingers, along with UA psychology graduate students Rebecca Pohlig and Michelle DeRamus, traveled to Houston with several teens with ASD and their parents. The researchers examined how the teens’ brains were working through the imaging while they played computer learning games programmed by Mark Klinger and the graduate students.

The purpose is to learn what areas of the brain are activated as the teens learn different types of information and compare normal brain function to brain function of people with ASD. The Klingers’ NIH proposal will examine possible differences in brain patterns between people who have and don’t have ASD, Mark Klinger explained.

“Imaging evidence testing whether people with ASD use different parts of the brain for implicit learning than typically developing individuals could provide stronger evidence that people with autism have impairment in implicit learning and compensate by explicit processes,” he said. “It could also provide a better idea on where in the brain to look for the major neurological differences in people with ASD.”

Alumnus Norbert Butz Wins Tony Award

Butz garners Tony for performance in Broadway’s Dirty Rotten Scoundrels in his second nomination for the award

NORBERT LEO BUTZ, a 1993 alumnus of the Department of Theatre and Dance, won a Tony for Best Performance by a Leading Actor in the musical comedy Dirty Rotten Scoundrels.

Butz won in that category over fellow nominees and costar John Lithgow at the 59th annual American Theatre Wing’s Tony Awards, considered theatre’s version of the Oscars. Dirty Rotten Scoundrels, was nominated for 11 Tony Awards.

Butz, who earned his Master of Fine Arts degree from UA in 1993, was a resident company actor in the Alabama Shakespeare Festival professional acting program.

The performer has earned television, film and recording credits. His numerous honors include a 2002 Tony nomination for Best Featured Actor in a Musical for his performance in Thou Shalt Not.

Professor Ed Williams, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Dance, remembered directing Butz as a student actor. “He was a brilliant performer,” Williams said. “It’s that simple. When Norbert was on stage, it was hard to look at anybody else.”

Butz’s other Broadway credits include being in the original cast of Rent and leading roles in Wicked and The Last Five Years. He starred in Wicked and Rent on the left in this scene from that musical comedy with co-actors John Lithgow and Sherie Rene Scott. Photo by Carol Rosegg.

Lizard for the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, a role he later performed in the Theatre Series for the 1996 Olympic Arts Festival. He holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Webster University in St. Louis. Montgomery’s Alabama Shakespeare Festival, the only year-round professional repertory theatre in the Southeast, is the fifth-largest Shakespeare festival in the world. The University offers a Master of Fine Arts (professional actor training) through the Department of Theatre and Dance in conjunction with the festival.
Spanish Outreach Program Offers Win-Win Situation

**Students and community help each other with language fluency**

“You can’t give without receiving” is not a cliché to students participating in the Spanish Outreach program.

Students with a major or minor in Spanish may receive three hours of Spanish credit for performing 90 hours of community service. They work with children in elementary schools and in other community settings using their translation skills with Tuscaloosa’s growing Hispanic population.

Participants must also journal their time and write a paper in Spanish about their experience, said Mike Schnepf, professor in the Department of Modern Languages and Classics, who directs the program he founded in 2002.

The experience is a popular choice for students. Fifty-nine students applied last spring, but Schnepf can only accept about a dozen students a semester who have completed the prerequisite Spanish courses. He must limit enrollment because he schedules regular one-on-one meetings with participants to closely monitor their progress.

“The students get hooked on these kids,” he said. “A lot of them have trouble leaving them at the end of the semester.”

That happened to Asheville junior Tim Davis, a Spanish and religious studies major who worked at Flatwoods Elementary. Davis plans to volunteer at the school again, but this time not for academic credit.

The Blount Undergraduate Initiative participant said the Guatemalan fourth-grader he worked with had only been in the United States a year but has to take standardized school tests in English.

“His teachers told me he had made great strides in English fluency, and he helped me a ton with my Spanish fluency,” Davis said.

Gadsden junior Catherine Ann McCord worked with students in several grades at Alberta Elementary. McCord, who is an American studies and political science major with a minor in Spanish, said she had little experience working with children. She soon learned she loved teaching the kids and helping them improve their English skills.

“It’s like going to a foreign country and getting immersed in the language,” said McCord, who was selected as Outstanding Junior 2004-05 by UA’s Mortar Board Honor Society.

Birmingham sophomore Paul Guevara applied to the program after hearing “rave reviews” from another participant. Guevara, who is majoring in Spanish and English and is also a Blount Initiative participant, volunteered more than the required six hours per week at Lloyd Middle School and Tuscaloosa Family Resource Center. At the latter location, he translated for people seeking the center’s social and educational services.

Guevara liked increasing his knowledge of the language and Latino culture. He plans to pursue a master’s degree in Romance languages and a doctorate in Latin American studies.

“You get to help people in the community and the reward is greater than any grade would be,” he said. “I can’t imagine not doing this. I’m grateful I now know what to do with my life beyond graduation.”

Biochemistry Major Awarded Truman Scholarship

**The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation chose John Phillips, a junior biochemistry major from Decatur, as one of its 75 Truman Scholars, selected from among 602 students nominated by universities nationwide.**

Truman Scholars are awarded $30,000 for graduate study and are chosen on the basis of leadership potential, intellectual ability, and likelihood of “making a difference.”

Phillips, who is minor ing in business and Computer Based Honors, was cited by the Truman Foundation for his role in building a patient information database for the Good Samaritan Clinic, a free Tuscaloosa health clinic that provides services to the medically uninsured. In addition to developing the programming for the system and training the volunteers who would use it, Phillips built a computer for the clinic, using recycled parts from non-working computers.

He is president of Capstone Men and Women, the University’s student ambassador group, and founder and president of Capstone Leaders United, a group that promotes campus diversity. He is researching, under faculty guidance, cancer genes as well as new methods for industrial pollution clean-up.

“In all our combined time as teachers and researchers at the University of Tennessee, the Rockefeller University, Columbia University and now at The University of Alabama, John is among the most brilliant young men we have ever met,” wrote Kim and Guy Caldwell, assistant professors of biological sciences, in a joint nomination letter. “He is simply impressive in every capacity—as a researcher, as a scholar, as a leader among his peers, and role model for others.” He was named Outstanding Junior in the Computer Based Honors Program and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Following graduation in May, Phillips planned to enter a five-year program and obtain a Doctor of Medicine degree and a master’s in public health. His career goals include helping design free health clinics and later to help shape policies related to health care or support for biomedical research.
Lilly Endowment Program Awards Trost $45,000 Grant

Theodore Trost was awarded a $45,000 research grant from the Louisville Institute, a program of the Lilly Endowment. Trost is a University of Alabama associate professor in the Department of Religious Studies and in New College.

The grant is one of six the institute awarded in connection with the study of U.S. religious institutions. It will enable Trost to study the United Church of Christ’s recent nationwide efforts to define its identity, notably its television ad campaign.

The Louisville Institute is a Lilly Endowment program for the study of American religion based at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in Louisville, Ky. The endowment is an Indianapolis-based private philanthropic foundation created in 1937 by three members of the Lilly family.

Rogers Wins National Green Chemistry Challenge Award

Robin Rogers was the nation’s academic winner of the 2005 Presidential Green Chemistry Challenge Award, jointly supported by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the American Chemical Society.

Rogers, a Distinguished University Research Professor of Chemistry and director of the University of Alabama’s Center for Green Manufacturing, received the award in June at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

Each year, one academic researcher is recognized for contributions toward advancing green chemistry. Rogers was recognized for work on the dissolution of cellulose using ionic liquid solvents. This research offers the potential to make useful materials directly from cellulose without the need to first chemically modify it.

The Presidential Green Chemistry Challenge Awards Program gives national recognition to outstanding chemical technologies that incorporate the principles of green chemistry into chemical design, manufacture, and use, and that can be used by industry to decrease pollution.

UA Music Professor Receives Prestigious Burnum Award

Charles G. “Skip” Snead, director of the School of Music and professor of horn, was selected as the recipient of the annual Burnum Distinguished Faculty Award.

The Burnum Award is one of the highest honors the Capstone bestows on faculty. It is presented to a professor who has demonstrated superior scholarly or artistic achievements and profound dedication to teaching.

Chief among Snead’s accomplishments as a performer is his role as a founding member of the TransAtlantic Horn Quartet, the preeminent group of its kind in the world.

In addition, he is internationally recognized as a teacher and clinician. He has given master classes and lectures nationwide.

The award was established by Dr. and Mrs. John F. Burnum of Tuscaloosa to recognize and promote excellence in research, scholarship and teaching.

Snead garnered an additional honor last year when he was selected to serve on the Fulbright U.S. Studies–Music 2 Peer Review Committee for the Fulbright Senior Specialists Program.

Women’s Studies Professor Focuses on Health Research

Rhoda Johnson, an associate professor in the College’s Department of Women’s Studies, has received $61,345 in collaborative grants as a co-investigator in health programs during 2004-05.

The National Cancer Institute has funded the University of Alabama at Birmingham for its Deep South Network for Cancer Control. The network’s collaborators from other universities included UA.

Johnson was granted $18,540 as UA’s co-principal investigator on the network’s project to reduce cancer mortality disparities in minority and low-income populations. The other UA co-principal investigator was Dr. John Higginbotham, associate dean for research and health policy in the College of Community Health Sciences.

Additionally, Johnson received $25,888 in grants for her work with the University-Community Consortium for Anniston Environmental Health Research, a research team based at Jacksonville State University. The consortium studies the potential effect of PCB exposure on Anniston residents.

UA’s role includes a formative research plan to conduct group focus sessions on the outlook of key leaders regarding PCB contamination of that region.

She also received $16,237 as co-principal investigator with UAB in a project financed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Alabama Racial and Ethnic Approaches to Community Health (REACH 2010) has the goal of reducing disparity in breast and cervical cancer screening and outcome between African-American and white women. REACH operates through the Alabama Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Coalition.

Finally, Johnson obtained funding from the Alabama Humanities Foundation, for “The Signs of Race Series: Women and Others, Racial and Gender Difference in Anglo-American Literature and Culture.” Johnson was among the conveners at that March symposium, which featured Pulitzer Prize winning author Alice Walker.

Chemistry Professor Receives Two Achievement Awards

Kevin Redding, associate chemistry professor in the College of Arts and Sciences, has received the NSF CAREER Award and the Robin Hill Award for his groundbreaking photosynthesis research.

The Robin Hill Award, given by the International Society of Photosynthetic Research, honors Dr. Robin Hill, a British researcher who used chemistry and physics to investigate photosynthesis.

The NSF Faculty Early Career Development Program is the most prestigious award for new faculty members. The CAREER program recognizes and supports the early career-development activities of those teacher-scholars who are most likely to become the academic leaders of the 21st century.

That NSF funding will allow one of Redding’s chemistry classes to explore different bacteria, including ones that eat sulfur and rock.
Art in Action

Students create art for activity at the Student Recreation Center

Jill Dunn

Student artists have helped the University’s Student Recreation Center become a nationally-recognized facility through art that visitors not only see, but use.

Four art students transformed a former racquetball court into a state-of-the-art group stationary cycling studio, while a fifth student created a unique three-piece playground set as his thesis installation. Center Director George Brown said the creativity and professionalism of their work has him hoping to utilize more art students’ work in the future.

“Their work lent a special level of appeal that we wouldn’t have had otherwise,” Brown said. The center, which has expanded in recent years, was selected as one of the 2005 Outstanding Sports Facilities at the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association Annual Conference and Expo.

All the students’ work was under the supervision of Craig Wedderspoon, assistant professor of art and sculpture.

Last spring, Anthony Smith and Beth Laycock of Tuscaloosa and Chad Vickery of Pinson Valley graduated with Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees, while Barbara Kilgore of Pisgah, graduated with a Masters of Fine Arts degree.

In April, the foursome completed the Spin Center. They replaced room corners with curves and lined the walls with blue Plexiglas panels on a fabricated steel frame. The exercise instructor can adjust light, sound and air-flow to match the workout, and the students improved sound quality with use of acoustic fabric.

Their work was recognized in College’s 2005 Undergraduate Research and Creativity competition.

Spinning uses stationary bikes to simulate high-speed sprinting, heavy resistance climbing, and jogging. Spinning enthusiasts believe the exercise provides mental relaxation in addition to physical benefits.

Brown, who teaches spin, noticed his students’ performance improved as much as 10 percent after the remodeling was done. “My students became much more in tune with the studio as it got finished,” he said. “They became more focused and aware of the ride. They were able to find a peaceful place as they rode.”

The artists attended spin classes and interviewed spin instructors and students to create the best design.

The Plexiglas walls they designed are especially effective in taking the cyclists “to another place” as the students described it. “I see all these porticos to give them some interesting shapes to look at instead of blank walls,” Smith said.

Outside the center, Paul Outlaw has exceeded the challenge of creating an interesting place to view and play.

The Fairhope native built the backwards slide “Dyslexic,” referring to the learning disability. Users can climb the stairs, which is where the slide normally is. But when they reach the top, they find the slide drops to the ground at a 90-degree angle.

“The slide reversed is related to having trouble reading,” the Gamma Beta Phi academic honor society member said. “It’s less about disability and more about the human spirit, the ingenuity of the human brain.”

Brown remembered the comment a high school teacher with dyslexia made about the slide and its name. “She said, ‘That’s so accurate because that’s how the world appears to us,’ “the director recalled.

Like some playground equipment makers, the creator has his name outlined on his step. Outlaw also created “We-saw,” which allows users to sit side by side through a sliding weight system that is a substitute for having someone on the other side. His third piece is the “see-saw for lonely kids.” “We-Saw” also utilizes a sliding weight system for the lone rider.

Most adults have playground memories, he said. “I really wanted to incorporate memories and create new ones,” said Outlaw, who graduated in 2004 with his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. “It’s interesting to have playgrounds in a place where adults are. A lot of people when they play on it find out it’s sculpture, and it makes them think of what art is.”

Outlaw is now a studio assistant to Brooklyn, N.Y. sculptor Tony Matteli. To view Outlaw’s other works, visit his website at www.pauloutlaw.net.

Chemistry Student Meets with Nobel Laureates

A graduate student in the College’s Department of Chemistry was selected to join an elite group of students that met with Nobel Laureates in Lindau, Germany, last summer.

Keith Gutowski of Wilmington, Del., was one of 25 students the U.S. Department of Energy Office of Science sponsored to attend the meeting. Since 1951 Nobel Prize winners in chemistry, physics, physiology or medicine have met annually in Germany. Each year an international group of more than 400 students is invited to attend this weeklong meeting.

Eligible students must have completed two years, but not more than three years, toward a doctoral degree in the sciences, be a U.S. citizen and be currently enrolled at a university as a full-time graduate student. They also must be participating in a research project funded by the U.S. Department of Energy Office of Science.
FIVE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA STUDENTS WERE NAMED TO this year’s USA Today All-USA College Academic Team—the most of any school nationwide. Two are College of Arts and Sciences majors.

UA’s total number of team members for the last three years has been 14, a number surpassing all other institutions. For the past two years, UA or Harvard University has had the most students selected and this year, Harvard had two students named.

Cody Locke, a Boaz junior biology major from Boaz, was named to the Second Team. He hopes to become a molecular and cellular biology professor and is a two-time USA Today Academic All-American.

Locke researches the molecular basis for epilepsy in Guy and Kim Caldwell’s lab, professors in the Department of Biological Sciences. He has presented research at the American Society for Cell Biology’s annual meeting. His research, which involves the development of an animal model system—a microscopic worm called C. elegans—for epilepsy, has been published in a top human disease journal, Human Molecular Genetics. It received international recognition via a news release by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Locke was also one of 320 UA students selected from more than a thousand nominated nationwide for a scholarship from the Barry M. Goldwater Foundation.

Jason Spruell, a Dothan senior chemistry major in the College who wants to be a university research professor, was named to the Third Team.

His undergraduate research has given the chemical industry insight into more practical ways of achieving desired chemical reactions in an environmentally friendly manner. Last spring, Spruell also was awarded a Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, worth $7,500 annually.

Spruell is a member of the Blount Undergraduate Initiative and participates in UA’s Computer Based Honors program.

Another UA student on the Third Team is William Norvell Jr., a senior banking and financial services major who plans a career in investment banking.

Students selected for this annual “best of the best” list are chosen for their grades, awards and activities, leadership roles and their ability to use their academic skills outside the classroom. Since 1991, the University has had 31 students recognized.

Having It All

Mayer award recipient excels in research, leadership and service

By the time Grace Shelby graduated from the University of Alabama last spring, she had published groundbreaking research in an area she has continued studying this fall on a full five-year scholarship at Tennessee’s Vanderbilt University.

But perhaps more impressive is that the Huntsville native accomplished this as an undergraduate while providing substantial leadership and service to the University community. Shelby received the 2005 Morris L. Mayer Award, an annual award given to one member of a graduating class who exemplifies integrity, selfless service and leadership at UA and the community and makes significant contributions to student life.

Shelby, a participant in the College’s Blount Undergraduate Initiative, conducted research that established for the first time that African-Americans score higher than Caucasians in pain catastrophizing, which are exaggerated negative thoughts about pain. Shelby, a psychology and pre-medicine major, also confirmed earlier studies that women catastrophize pain more than men.

Her research interest began when she cared for her grandmother, who showed “undying spunk in the midst of her pain.”

“I wanted to know how people can alleviate their pain or even triumph over it as did my grandmother so as to reduce this strain,” she said.

Research literature indicates race and ethnic disparities in American health care regarding chronic pain, while her study acknowledges that different ethnic populations tend to view pain differently. “By specifically studying racial differences in pain, the undertreatment of African-Americans and others can be addressed as interventions acknowledging these differences are developed,” Shelby stated.

Beverly Thorn, director of the College’s clinical psychology program, described her student with the sparkling smile when nominating her for the 2004 USA Today All-Academic Team. She recalled Shelby’s presentation to the Association for the Advancement of Behavior Therapy’s 2004 meeting in New Orleans.

“She owned this project, and the audience could tell that,” Thorn wrote. “She fielded questions like an expert, in fact, her talk could have been a job talk for an assistant professor position—it was that good!”

Shelby’s Vanderbilt research will involve children’s view of pain while she pursues a master’s degree in psychology. She was named to the Second Team. Her goal is to be a physician.

Also named to the Second Team were Mary Katherine “Katie” Marchiony, and Jason Spruell. Locke and Spruell are College of Arts and Sciences majors.

Grace Shelby’s many awards include the 2005 Morris L. Mayer Award. The Huntsville native said the Blount Undergraduate Initiative sharpened her critical thinking skills that helped her establish new research. •
and doctorate degrees in psychology. Eventually she wants to earn her medical degree as well.

At UA, Shelby was the 2004-05 president of the Coordinating Council for Student Organizations, overseeing 275 student organizations. During that time, she also served as executive vice president of the 1,400-member chapter. Under her leadership, the national organization awarded her chapter the Community Service Project of the Year for its work with the AARP Tax-Aide program last fall.

The UA Presidential Scholar was involved in extensive volunteer work, including two years as tutoring program director for Volunteer Services. She received the Resident Assistant of the Year Award for two of her three years in that capacity.

In fact, she chalked up 25 honors and scholarships while juggling academics, research work, leadership and service. “I realized I can maximize a day,” Shelby said. “It’s a challenge to see how much I can accomplish. A day full of meetings gets me excited about studying.”

She participated in the Ronald E. McNair Scholars Baccalaureate Program Internship program, which prepares intellectually-talented first-generation, low-income and underrepresented students for doctoral study. Shelby published her research in the University’s McNair Journal and co-authored an article on the subject which has been submitted to a peer-reviewed journal.

Shelby said the Blount Initiative has prepared her well for her future. “Its critical thinking, exposure to heavy-duty reading, philosophy and interdisciplinary approach teaches you how to think,” she said. “I’ve been so taken back by the faculty here. I don’t know if I would have gotten that somewhere else.”
One hundred fifty guests attended the unveiling of the late Winton M. “Red” Blount’s portrait prior to the College’s annual Benefactors Dinner in March.

William F. Draper, known as the “dean of American portrait painters” painted the Alabama businessman and philanthropist’s portrait which was donated to the College by Blount’s son, Joseph W. Blount, of Miami Beach and Southhampton, N.Y.

It now hangs in the main room of Oliver-Barnard Hall, one of two Academic Houses in UA’s Blount Undergraduate Initiative, which was named for Blount and his late wife, Carolyn.

The College’s Blount Initiative is an innovative four-year liberal arts program established with a $14 million private endowment funded by 27 Alabamians, including the Blounts and the Blount Foundation of Montgomery.

Kay Blount Pace spoke of her father’s love of the University and the family’s support for the Initiative. “We look forward to continuing our role in trying to achieve its goals,” the Birmingham resident said.

“Dad loved the University and the Blount Undergraduate Initiative,” she said. “He felt very honored to be able to kick off funding for such an innovative and important program. My brother, Joe Blount, purchased this portrait of him from the Blount Foundation and wanted it to be a permanent reminder to all Blount Scholars of his belief that a superior education comes with the responsibility to use that knowledge for the good of all.”

Draper, who died in 2003, painted Blount in the mid-1990s, Pace said. The Massachusetts native’s works hang in the National Gallery of Art and the National Portrait Gallery. His subjects include former presidents, John D. Rockefeller, and the Shah of Iran.
Otteson, who has begun his first year as chair of the Department of Philosophy, specializes in Anthropology. Dressler received UA’s Burnum Distinguished Faculty Award in 2002. It is in advanced doctoral seminars,” said Professor Michael Murphy, chair of the Department of Anthropology, and the obvious delight he takes in it, is as evident in his work with introductory courses as in national grants and he has received recognition for his teaching expertise. “Bill’s zeal for teaching, and the obvious delight he takes in it, is as evident in his work with introductory courses as it is in advanced doctoral seminars,” said Professor Michael Murphy, chair of the Department of Anthropology. Dressler received UA’s Burnum Distinguished Faculty Award in 2002.

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Robert Garner, UA Professor Emeritus and Administrator Dies

Robert H. Garner, professor emeritus in the Department of Chemistry, died Sept. 20, 2004. He was 71. Garner’s 35 years of service at the University included 21 years as assistant dean and head of the Office of Student Services in the College. In 1967 he became chairman of UA’s Health Professions Advising Committee that established guidelines and policies to assist health-professions students with academic planning. He served in that post until 1971 and again from 1986 to his retirement in 1994. After retiring, Garner remained active at the University, heading advising projects, teaching chemistry for non-majors, and actively working with scholar programs and joint projects of the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Community Health Sciences.

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Caldwell, Dressler, Otteson Named Leadership Board Fellows

The College of Arts and Sciences Leadership Board has appointed three College faculty members as Leadership Board Faculty Fellows. Associate Professor Guy A. Caldwell, Department of Biological Sciences; Professor William Dressler, Department of Anthropology; and Professor James Otteson, Department of Philosophy, were selected by a committee consisting of Leadership Board President Tom Joiner of Tuscaloosa, members Emily Baker and Robert Land of Tuscaloosa, Dean Robert Olin, and Associate Deans Joe Benson, Tom Wolfe, Carmen Taylor, and Jimmy Williams.

Faculty Fellows receive $3,000 annually for three years to support their scholarship, research, and other academic expenses. The Board funds nine fellowships to recognize outstanding academic achievement by the College’s most promising and successful faculty. Caldwell’s biomedical research focuses on the molecular basis of neurological diseases such as epilepsy and Parkinson’s disease and is supported by the March of Dimes, the Michael J. Fox Foundation, the Dystonia Medical Research Foundation, and other agencies. His laboratory, dubbed “The Worm Shack” by his students in recognition of C. elegans, a nematode that is at the center of the lab’s research, has been the academic home for many of the University’s top national student award winners including two national Goldwater Scholars, and one Truman Scholar, among others. A National Science Foundation CAREER Award recipient, Caldwell has had a student named to the USA Today Academic All-American Team for four years in a row.

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College Leadership Board Welcomes New Members

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1961
BARBARA JONES LAURENDINE (music) was one of five finalists for Musician of the Year 2004-05, an annual event sponsored by Mobile’s Civitan Club. She is adjunct piano instructor at the University of Mobile and was voted Alabama Music Teacher of the Year by the Alabama Music Teachers Association. She initiated and guided to completion the Amanda Penick Endowment while an officer with that association. She performed a yearly concert for 42 years with the Mobile Piano Ensemble and founded a summer music camp for preparatory age music students in the Mobile area, which she directed for 12 years. Laurendine was also named one of Mobile’s 25 Most Outstanding People in the Fine Arts by Mobile Bay Monthly.

1968
DON COKER (political science) has completed Harvard Business School’s Business Valuation program. He also recently finished an engagement in Russia and Ukraine for the World Bank, USAID, United Nations, and International Accounting Standards Board.

1972
RICHARD T. “RICK” MAZZONE (biology, M.B.A.) retired in 2004 from the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations where he had been employed as an administrative hearing officer. He is also retired from service in the U.S. Army Reserve, where he served as a lieutenant colonel.

1975
STEVEN P. GREGORY (English, M.F.A. creative writing), who also received a degree from the University of Alabama School of Law, is scheduled to be a visiting professor in the Senior Lawyers Program of the Center for International Studies, where he will teach a litigation course to Bulgarian law students in spring 2006.

1983
BARBARA A. PETERSON (M.A.,Romance Languages/French) is an illustrator for the U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Land Management in Boise, Idaho. In 2003, Boise’s Immanuel Lutheran Church and founded a summer music camp for preparatory age music students in the Mobile area, which she directed for 12 years. Laurendine was also named one of Mobile’s 25 Most Outstanding People in the Fine Arts by Mobile Bay Monthly.

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Bon Voyage
Ten long-time College of Arts and Sciences faculty members announced their retirement in the past year, trading class time and office hours for more relaxed pursuits.

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Elizabeth Meese
James Taaffe
Department of English

Chet Alexander
Department of Physics and Astronomy

Edie Barnes
Department of Theatre and Dance

JUDSON W. WELLS SR. (history), Mobile County district court judge, is now president of the University of Alabama National Alumni Association. His previous work with the U A NAA is extensive. He is also currently secretary of the Mobile Red Elephant Club, first vice president of the Mobile Touchdown Club, and a member of the Mobile Bama Tip-Off Club. Wells is active in the community as president of the Alabama District Judges Association and is a member of Mobile’s Senior Bowl Committee.

1986
KIMBERLEY CATOR FAIN (theatre) and her husband Tim own their own business in Cincinnati and have four children. She is also director of the Middle School Drama Troupe.

1994
MEREDITH (CUMMINGS) RETSINAS (English, M.A. in journalism) is a freelance journalist in Spartanburg, S.C., who has written articles that have appeared in local magazines and New York Times Regional Newspaper Service publications. She is an adjunct faculty member in the School of Communications at the University of South Carolina. She and her husband Greg have a daughter, Isabel.

1996
JULIE LOVE-TEMPLETON (theatre), holds the 2005 Mrs. America title and was a runner up in the Mrs. World contest. She is a Tuscaloosa attorney.

1998
CHARLES E. COSTANZO (Ph.D., political science) was named Educator of the Year for 2004 at the Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell Air Force Base. The retired lieutenant colonial also has been selected to be vice dean for operations.

1999
ELIZABETH (TROUP) TIMKOVICH (history) is an attorney practicing commercial, intellectual property and anti-trust litigation in Hartford, Conn. She graduated from Yale Law School in 2002. She married Alexander S. Timkovich (Modern Languages/Russian) in 2000.

2003
SHANNON A. BOYD (M.S., biochemistry) completes service this year for the U.S. Peace Corp, where he has taught high school chemistry in a small village in Tanzania.
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Frank and Rebecca Gregory Endow Scholarship with $105,000 Gift

Frank W. and Rebecca Geiger Gregory have pledged $105,000 to endow a scholarship for incoming students in the College of Arts and Sciences. Selection will be based on academic record and financial need. One in five scholarships will be awarded to a history major.

The Wetumpka, Ala. residents are both graduates of The University of Alabama. Frank Gregory earned a Bachelor of Arts in history 1962 and a Master of Arts in education 1966. He was employed as a teacher and served as a middle and high school principal. Gregory was also Montgomery County’s first court administrator, then later was director of Alabama Judicial College and the state’s administrative director of courts.

Rebecca Gregory received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1964 with a concentration in history and secondary education. She earned her Master of Arts in education 1967. Rebecca Gregory was a history teacher for Mobile County, Opelika City and Montgomery County schools. In 1989, she was selected as Montgomery County Teacher of the Year and in 1999, as the Alabama District V Teacher of the Year.

The following donors have made gifts to individual departments or programs in the College that are not included in the previous lists. All gifts were received between June 1, 2004, and May 31, 2005.
Joe T. McCrary Endowed Scholarship Established

College of Arts and Sciences alumnus Debra Sims McCrary of Tuscaloosa, Ala. has contributed $20,000 to establish the Joe T. McCrary Endowed Scholarship.

Debra McCrary received Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees in communicative disorders from the College in 1974 and 1975, respectively. McCrary has been a clinical supervisor for the College’s Department of Communicative Disorders Speech and Hearing Center for more than 20 years. She is the widow of Joe T. McCrary, a 1973 graduate of the College of Commerce and Business Administration.

This gift converts the Joe T. McCrary Endowed Book Fund into a scholarship fund. The University of Alabama Board of Trustees established the book fund following a gift from Jean and George B. “Sandy” Gordon of Tuscaloosa to honor their friend Joe T. McCrary, who died in 1999. The Gordons requested that the Joe T. McCrary Endowed Book Fund be converted to the Joe T. McCrary Endowed Scholarship Fund with sufficient funding. Sandy Gordon is counsel for The University of Alabama System. His wife, Jean, is an instructor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

The scholarship is for students pursuing master’s degrees through the College’s Department of Communicative Disorders.
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Baisley Powell Elebash Scholarship
Receives $45,000

The Baisley Powell Elebash Fund has contributed $45,000 to support the Baisley Powell Elebash Endowed Scholarship in the School of Music.

The scholarship is to honor the memory of Baisley Powell Elebash and to promote the education of deserving students in the College's School of Music. It is named for the late Baisley Powell Elebash of New York City, who worked in security trading until World War I and was married to the former Marjean Hoyt. His widow, who died in 1996, set up the fund in her husband's name to support music and access to health care for low-income populations in Alabama, Arizona and New York.
Samuel A. Sommers Jr. Memorial Endowed Scholarship Established

Carol Sommers of Selma, Ala. has donated $20,000 to establish the Samuel A. Sommers Jr. Memorial Endowed Scholarship in memory of her late husband and to promote the education of full-time undergraduate history majors.

Scholarship priority will be given to Alabama residents.

Samuel A. Sommers Jr. was born in Selma. He majored in history at Harvard College, joined the ROTC and graduated as a Navy ensign in 1943. During World War II, he served on aircraft carriers as a member of the Pacific Fleet.

In 1945, Sommers returned to Selma where he began work at The Selma Times Journal. He later received a juris doctor from the University of Alabama in 1949 and practiced law in Selma.

He married Carol Orr, who also earned a juris doctor from the University in 1953. Sommers, a history buff and sports lover, died in 1997.

Tuscaloosa Woman Honors Father, Brother with Scholarship

An anonymous benefactor from Tuscaloosa has contributed $20,000 to establish the Alexander Leonidas Dermand and Leonidas Alexander Dermand Scholarship in the Blount Undergraduate Initiative.

The Tuscaloosa resident's gift honors her father, Alexander Leonidas Dermand, and her brother, Leonidas Alexander Dermand. Scholarship priority will be given to full-time Blount participants and selection will be based on academic potential and financial need. Preference will be given to first-generation college students and awarded for a maximum of four years.
ANDY DUNCAN’S WRITING AND CAREER DEFIES GENRE. AT 41, HE has drawn international notice as an author of fantasy fiction, while some have described him as an author of speculative fiction, which includes fantasy, horror and science fiction.

As Ernest Hogan said when reviewing Duncan’s collection of fantasy stories, Beluthahatchie and Other Stories: “There doesn’t seem to be such a thing as a typical Andy Duncan story.”

Duncan is also editor of a national industry magazine, an adjunct UA instructor and author of a new non-fiction book on Alabama oddities. He has been a daily newspaper editor and reporter, and served as assistant director of the University of Alabama’s Office of Student Media. Duncan co-edited with Brett Cox the short fiction anthology Crossroads: Tales of the Southern Literary Fantastic published last year. His upcoming publications will include a novel and a novelette.

The Beluthahatchie collection received acclaim from Washington Post Book World and Publishers Weekly. Michael Berry’s list of the 2001 best science fiction/fantasy books for the San Francisco Chronicle Book Review described the author as someone who “writes movingly about the semi-forgotten figures of history and popular culture…Duncan’s short stories are marvels of setting and diction.”

In the science fiction and fantasy realm, this 2000 Master of Fine Arts alumnus has secured top awards, including the World Fantasy Awards in 2001 for the Beluthahatchie collection and another story, The Pottawatomi Giant. His novella The Chief Designer won the 2002 Theodore Sturgeon Memorial Award for the best short science fiction work. The Big Rock Candy Mountain won in the 2003 Southeastern Science Fiction Achievement Award in the Best Short Fiction category.

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Writers of America have nominated him five times for its annual Nebula Awards. He has also been nominated twice for the Hugo Award, also known as the Science Fiction Achievement Award, given annually by the World Science Fiction Society.

The quick-witted, slow-talking Duncan passes on his knowledge of his specialty. “I love asking nosy questions, editing and pulling together information into a new form,” he said. “I love the people I meet: fellow journalists, movers and shakers.”

Still, he became restless. “I guess I was tired of writing other people’s stories and wanted to try writing some of my own for a while,” he recalled.

Duncan received a graduate assistantship at North Carolina State University and graduated with a Master of Arts in creative writing in 1995. He then secured a UA College of Arts and Sciences Dean’s Merit Assistantship in the Department of English and graduated in 2000 with a Master of Fine Arts in fiction writing. “I started here and was immediately swept away and immersed in writing,” Duncan recalls.

The following year, he married Sydney, UA English instructor and director of the Department of English computer lab, and also began as Overdrive’s senior editor.

Campus pulled him back briefly and he worked as UA’s assistant director of student media before returning to Overdrive and teaching a University literary course.

His short novel The Man Who Rode the Mule Around the World is forthcoming. “It is about banjos, time travel, streetcars, conflagrations and, yes, mules, among other things,” Duncan explained. “It’s also a musical, sort of—which is hard to do on the printed page, but fun to try.”

Penguin Putnam of New York will publish a novelette in Wizards, an upcoming young-adult anthology. “I won’t tell you the title of the novelette because it’s too good; I’m afraid someone would beat me to it,” he said. “The novelette for Wizards will be about hot-air balloons, hell and ghosts, among other things, and lighting out for the territories, the way Huck Finn did.”

Meanwhile, he has written more short stories and hopes to find a publisher for a second fiction collection.

His advice to aspiring writers? “Read everything, learn from everyone, but write like yourself,” Duncan said. “Write the stuff that would have not been written if not for you.”
Pity the Cahaba pebblesnail. In July 2004 Stephanie Clark, a postdoctoral researcher in the Department of Biological Sciences, discovered the mollusk, previously believed to be extinct.

But her finding in the Cahaba and Little Cahaba rivers was not immediately touted, even among scientists. When her discovery made the news last spring, the ivory-billed woodpecker had just re-emerged in eastern Arkansas after a 60-year worldwide absence. By contrast, the snail was not even officially named until 1965 and by the early 1980s, was considered extinct.

The return of the humble fungus-eating snail was eclipsed by the heralded comeback of the ivory-billed woodpecker, one of the world’s largest woodpeckers. The woodpecker eats beetle larvae, while the snail sustains itself on fungi and bacteria from rocks and logs.

“The pebblesnail sits and happily cleans the place up,” she said. “The bird is beautiful, but both animals have an equal function in the ecosystem.”

Which gives credence to George Orwell’s prophetic words in his 1945 classic Animal Farm: “All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others.”