Casey Borch, Ph.D., likens his time in the military much to living at home with his parents. He never had to wash his clothes. Meals were cooked for him. He was told when to get up and when to go bed.

“The military is a very sheltered environment in many respects,” says Borch, assistant professor of sociology. “I had no restrictions for the first time in my life when I started college at age 22, and I took advantage of that to excess. I ended up on academic probation, and the college I was attending froze my account and said I couldn’t come back until I got myself together.”

Borch, a Navy veteran of the first Gulf War, was able to turn his academic career around, defying the odds that are stacked against many of today’s returning military members. Only 6 percent of today’s Iraq-era war veterans will graduate college, according to a study by Cleveland State University.

Borch is the academic advisor of the new UAB Student Veterans of America organization, the first student-veteran organization in Alabama recognized by the national Student Veterans of America organization.

More than one third of Alabama children ages 10-17 range from overweight to obese, exceeding the national average, according to the 2007 Kids Count report. How bad is that? Studies reveal overweight and obese children are more likely to develop early-onset adult morbidities including cardiovascular disease and diabetes, and that is one of many topics the speakers will address at a program this week at the UAB School of Nursing, says Marli Rice, Ph.D., professor of nursing.

“Because of the early onset of these adult morbidities it now is being predicted that this generation of children’s lifespan may not be as long as their parents,” Rice says. “To compound the problem, these are difficult conditions to treat because there’s not an overwhelming amount of evidence about what really works.”

UAB’s Leadership and Education in Child-Health Nursing training program is presenting a child-health update examining “Childhood Obesity: Trends, Treatments and Troubles” from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 19 in School of Nursing rooms G023 and G024.

Four speakers will be featured:

- Cynthia Ogden, an epidemiologist with the CDC’s National Center for Health Statistics and renowned obesity researcher
- Laura Hayman, associate dean for research and professor of nursing at the University of Massachusetts
- Elizabeth Reifsnider, associate dean for research in the School of Nursing at the University of Texas in Galveston
- Bonnie Spear, Ph.D., professor of pediatrics at UAB

Registration for the event is $30 and includes lunch and CEU credits for nurses, physicians, dieticians and social workers. Contact Corrie Paeglow at 996-5202 or corriep@uab.edu to register.

Lifestyle change needed

Nationally, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention found that 19 percent of children ages 6 to 11 are considered overweight or obese; for children 12 to 19 years...
ARC to present its report to university community June 15

On June 9, the Academic Realignment Commission (ARC) submitted a report to President Carol Garrison and Provost Eli Capilouto with recommendations for possible options for realignment of the schools of Arts & Humanities, Business, Education, Engineering, Natural Sciences & Mathematics and Social & Behavioral Sciences.

On Monday, June 15, Dr. Mark Rosenberg, chair of the ARC, will present the commission’s report to the university community at 11 a.m. in the Alex Stephens Center Jemison Concert Hall. A video of the presentation will be posted on the ARC Web site at www.uab.edu/arc.

Then, on June 24 and 25, Garrison and Capilouto will hold meetings with the deans and chairs in each school; faculty and staff from that school are encouraged to attend.

A schedule is listed below. Please refer questions to Nancy Wings at nancy10@uab.edu or call 934-0622.

June 24
Meetings in Heritage Hall 102
9-10 a.m. Arts & Humanities
10:30-11:30 a.m. Business
3:30-4:30 p.m. Education

June 25
Meetings in Alumni Auditorium
10:30-11:30 a.m. Natural Sciences & Mathematics
1-2 p.m. Social & Behavioral Sciences
2:30-3:30 p.m. Engineering

School of Nursing invites comments for accreditation review

The School of Nursing is scheduled for an accreditation review by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE) in September. The commission provides the opportunity for program constituents — such as other schools within the university, students and alumni — to submit comments concerning the school’s qualifications for accreditation.

Written comments must be received by CCNE no later than Aug. 28. Only signed comments will be accepted by CCNE. Comments may be mailed to: Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education, One Dupont Circle, NW, Suite 530, Washington, DC 20036-1120.

Certify educational assistance eligibility for summer, fall

Educational Assistance eligibility for the employee who will continue to be electronically verified between HR and the Student Affairs area. Employees who meet all eligibility requirements for the program and are registered should see the educational assistance benefit applied to their account automatically.

However, certification will continue to be required for eligible dependents/spouse.

Summer 2009

The certification form requires employees to enter the student’s BlazerID on the Oracle self-service form in order to certify an eligible dependent/spouse. Once a student is accepted for admission to UAB (see admission requirement link below), they will be notified by the Office of Admissions of the process to obtain a student BlazerID. The student BlazerID will be their sole identifier and enable them to securely access all of UAB’s electronic information services. The certification form will also be validating the date of birth entered to ensure it matches the student system.

If an employee has not previously certified their eligible dependent/spouse for the academic year and is enrolling in classes for the summer sessions, he or she may do so and take advantage of the benefits as long as certification takes place before the Drop/Add date for that session as published in the UAB Academic Calendar at studentaffairs.uab.edu/calendar/search.asp?id=2. If certification is not completed prior to the Drop/Add dates for the summer sessions, educational assistance will not be applied.

Online registration for the benefit can be found under the Educational Assistance section of the Oracle self-service menu. Log in to Oracle via www.uab.edu then Administrsys link, then Oracle HR & Finance System.

Fall re-certification

Employees are required to re-certify their eligible dependents/spouse annually before the fall semester if they wish to take part in the Educational Assistance Program for the next academic year. Failure to re-certify each year will mean that credit will not be given for the educational assistance benefit. Please note that the student’s BlazerID will be required to re-certify.

Employees must make sure they have the student’s BlazerID prior to the certification deadline.

For more all eligibility requirement and detailed information on the Educational Assistance Program including dependents and spouses, visit main.uab.edu/show.asp?durki=44429.

All new students must meet UAB admission requirement. Admission requirements can be found at www.uab.edu/apply.

For any questions regarding certification and re-certification for educational assistance, contact your HR consultant directly or HR Benefits at 934-3458.

Learn to use music to reduce stress

The Resource Center invites you to join UAB music therapists Sunny Davenport, Libby Stephens and Allison King for a lunchtime workshop to learn ways to use music to reduce your stress.

The “Self-Help Strategies Using Music for Stress Reduction” class is Wednesday, June 17 from noon to 1 p.m. in the UAB Hospital West Pavilion Board Room. The workshop will focus on the use of music as therapy, learning to assess your stress level and using specific music-therapy techniques for stress reduction. Participants may bring their lunch to the presentation.

Space is limited. Call 934-2281 to register.

The Resource Center, UAB’s Employee Assistance Program, provides counseling and wellness programs for UAB employees and their family members at no cost to UAB Employees and their family members.

For more information services, current class schedules, directions, or to register for a class call 934-2281 or visit www.uab.edu/eap.

Use or lose your personal holidays

UAB’s policy on personal holidays requires non-hospital, bi-weekly-paid, full-time regular employees to take any unused personal holidays by the last biweekly pay period with a June pay date — the June 7-20 pay period or — they will be forfeited automatically. The new personal holiday balance for the 2009-10 period will be reflected on the June 21-31 July 4 pay period deposit statement. Read the full holiday policy at www.uab.edu/benefits. The policy for monthly paid employees and hospital employees is unchanged.

Direct questions to the Benefits Office at 934-3458.
The Employee Benefits Committee created a Wellness Committee three years ago as a way to promote health and wellness among the faculty and staff at UAB. The Wellness Committee focuses on four areas: Nutrition, physical activity, smoking cessation and stress management.

The wellness effort strives to create programs and educational strategies to enhance or improve the well being of employees. Summer events promise to provide employees more unique opportunities to improve their wellness, says Alesia Jones, interim chief human resources officer and chair of the Wellness Committee.

“During the summer months we tend to spend more time doing things that can help maintain personal health, like increased physical activity and lighter diets,” Jones says. “Our committee aims to provide information that will help motivate employees to focus on wellness.”

The Wellness Committee was responsible for bringing the Scale Back Alabama campaign to campus three years ago, and it was the catalyst behind the formation of the 10-week Walk UAB! Challenge this past fall.

“We thought Scale Back was a great event to kick start our wellness program,” says Anne Kerr-Brown, administrative associate in Human Resources and member of the Wellness Committee. “We’ve had fantastic campus participation in Scale Back each year with employees losing more than 14,000 pounds in the three years combined, including a high of 7,076 pounds in 2008. And our employees walked 90,295 miles during the 10-week Walk UAB! Challenge. Those are just terrible numbers.”

The group also has hosted Wellness Wednesdays on campus since April, focusing on different topics including exercise, stress management and healthy eating. The group’s efforts have been so successful that it has received the American Heart Association’s Gold Level Status! Friendly Award two years in a row.

“We know our employees desire this information and the chance to participate in or view demonstrations so they can learn to be healthy. We also would welcome any suggestions employees have for events or activities. Suggestions tell us what’s working and what’s not,” Kerr-Brown says.

To learn more or make suggestions e-mail uabwellness@uab.edu or visit www.uab.edu/wellness.

**Summer events**

**June 17 — Prostate cancer.** June is Men’s Health Awareness Month and there will be a discussion on prostate cancer from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the West Pavilion.

**July 1 — Deskercise online.** Several “deskercise” videos will be posted on the Wellness site at www.uab.edu/wellness. The Committee also will team up with UAB’s EatRight program to provide several healthy, summertime recipes free to employees on its Web site.

**August — The Committee is teaming with UAB Community Eye Care to provide free vision screenings. The 10-week Walk UAB! Challenge also will return in late August.**

**MILITARY VETERANS**

CONTINUED from page 1

The group is committed to providing peer-to-peer networks for veterans, coordinating campus activities, providing pre-professional networking and generally providing a touchstone for student-veterans.

“Remember what it was like coming back home and starting college in 1991, and it was a very difficult transition for me,” Borch says. “I’m not ashamed of the struggles I had at all because I think many people go through exactly what I went through. To some extent I think a story like mine gives hope to people who are having a hard time. It lets them know they’re not ignorant. They’re not failures. They’re just confused.”

**From college to war**

Mike Rudulph was one of those lost in a bubble of confusion. Rudulph, a 1999 Mountain Brook graduate, already was a struggling student at Midlops College when he joined the Marines in December 2000.

He joined because he felt a need to prove to himself he could do it.

“There wasn’t an ounce of patriotism in my body when I joined the Marines,” says Rudulph. “I grew up in a small-town society major and president of the UAB Student Veterans of America organization.

“It was just something I needed to do.”

Every kid has little fantasies; mine was to be a Marine.”

Then 9/11 happened, and Rudulph was forced to mature quickly. He was in Iraq for the invasion and saw combat for six months.

Rudulph had enrolled at Texas Tech University prior to his deployment and posted a strong 3.0 grade point average. But when he returned from his first tour, his grades plummeted.

“I was so fixed on Iraq, the mission and my friends,” Rudulph says. “It was killing me to hear how much more violent it was getting.”

He moved back home to Birmingham at the urging of his mother in spring 2004. Soon thereafter the Bessemer Marine unit asked Rudulph if he wanted to deploy. He quickly volunteered to go back.

“I was missing it,” he says. “And my fix was to get myself back into that life.”

After his second tour in Iraq, Rudulph spent three months in Louisiana as part of Hurricane Katrina relief efforts before being deployed to Djibouti, Africa, as force protection for the American base there. Rudulph was discharged in February 2008, shortly after returning from Africa.

Borch says Rudulph’s feelings and the need to get back into the military life are normal for many soldiers — especially those coming to college.

“It’s just so different,” Borch says. “And you feel helpless, and I don’t want those who were in the military now that are students on our campus to feel that way. Just because they don’t understand the academic system doesn’t mean they’re not smart. And it’s very easy to say, ‘Well, I’m cut out for this or that kind of life and not that kind of life.’ That just not right, and it’s just not true. It’s just a different life, and the transition from one to the other could be made easier. A group like ours, that’s our primary goal, to help people who come here to succeed.”

**Helping fellow veterans**

Scared by war, Rudulph knew he needed help returning to civilian life. It was then he found Vets4Vets, a non-partisan veterans organization dedicated to helping returning Iraq- and Afghanistan-era veterans adjust back to civilian life. The group’s primary goal is to help these veterans understand the value of peer support and to use it regularly to express their emotions, manage their challenges and ease their reintegration into society.

“It wasn’t until I started surrounding myself with veterans that I started growing out of that funk,” Rudulph says. “All of a sudden I wasn’t going through that transition by myself. I was going through it with many other people around me, and we were there to help each other.”

Rudulph has now dedicated his life to helping his fellow veterans returning from war. He has used his own non-profit, Alabama Veteran’s Initiative as a resource to aid area veterans. And he was the one to approach Borch about starting the student-veterans group on campus.

“I began going through my experiences when he came to me and told me some of the things he wanted to do,” Borch says. “I could relate to what he had in mind.”

Rudulph says he is grateful Borch agreed to advise the UAB Student Veterans of America.

“He was the person I wanted to do it.”

Rudulph says, “We’ve done a lot of talking, and he’s been very interested in my career, since he’s a veteran himself. He’s known about my involvement with Vets4Vets and the traumatic issues I’ve dealt with. He’s a great man and a great veteran, and I’m very excited he’s on board with us.”

“We need the know for a group like this is out there, and people are looking for programs like this,” Rudulph says, “We want to do all we can to support our students and give them the help they need so they can be successful.”

**To learn more about UAB Student Veterans of America, contact Borch at caborn@uab.edu or Rudulph at Mike@vets4vets.us.**

**OBESE CHILDREN**

CONTINUED from page 1

old, the present is 17.

Many different factors are contributing to childhood obesity. One factor is bad genes. Another is the lack of a proper diet and nutrition in schools. Lack of exercise also plays a key role.

“The good news is many schools in Alabama are looking at the diet and nutrition standards in their school lunches,” Rice says.

“Alabama also is a state that has maintained their physical education classes while some states have cut out PE or have minimal amounts.

“But educating the whole family and getting children and parents to exercise is difficult.”

Lack of time is one reason families cite for lack of exercise and proper nutrition. Many families are constantly shuttling children to their various activities. That means eating fast-food fare and no time for real family exercise. The only way to change that, Rice says, is for families to commit themselves to a lifestyle change.

“That primarily includes diet, exercise and stress reduction,” Rice says. “It’s kind of like brushing your teeth; it has to be incorporated in your lifestyle early on and you can’t vary it on that. That can’t be what you let go when you’re overworked, overstressed or pressed for time.”

Rice says the recessionary economy may give families a chance to reassess their diet and exercise routines.

“We don’t have as much disposable income, and parents may not be able to sign their kids up to do as much,” she says. “Maybe kids will have more time to run and play outside, and that can help prevent unhealthy weight gain.”

Participation in the 2008 Walk UAB! Challenge event was high. UAB employees walked 90,295 miles during the 10-week event.
Identifying the first young girl with Rett syndrome in the Houston community many years ago redirected Alan Percy’s career path from a basic science laboratory to the recruitment of several key figures into Rett syndrome research.

Percy, professor of pediatric neurol ogy and medical director of the Civitan International Research Center, has been involved with Rett syndrome since it was first identified in the United States and now is highly recognized in the treatment of Rett syndrome and other rare neurodevelopmental diseases.

The International Rett Syndrome Foundation recently honored Percy with its highest award for a clinician, naming him the recipient of the Art of Caring Award. Clifford and Judy Fry — one of his first patient families — presented the award to Percy at the IRSF’s 25th annual Family Education and Information Conference during the Memorial Day weekend.

Percy has been responsible for recruiting researchers — including the internationally renowned Huda Zoghbi, M.D., and the development of a clinical and translational research program that has placed Rett syndrome researchers on the doorstep of direct, effective treatment for this unique neurodevelopmental disorder primarily affecting girls and women.

“It has been a privilege to work with a group of dedicated physicians-scientists to achieve this goal and to serve the individuals and their families directly affected by it,” Percy says. “This recognition by the IRSF family of our work in service to those affected by Rett syndrome is greatly appreciated, yet quite humbling against the knowledge that we have far to travel to achieve our goal.”

Rett syndrome (RTT), a brain disorder affecting development in childhood, has been identified almost exclusively in females. RTT results in severe movement and communication problems following apparently normal development for the first six months of life. The characteristic features include loss of speech and purposeful hand use, repetitive hand movements, abnormal walking, abnormal breathing and slowing in the rate of head growth. No cure for Rett syndrome is known.

Percy recently talked with the UAB Reporter about the research UAB is conducting on Rett syndrome and other rare neurodevelopmental diseases, treatment for Rett syndrome and the potential for breakthroughs in the treatment of this and other disorders, including autism and schizophrenia.

Q. How many stages of development does Rett syndrome have?
A. Although staging of Rett syndrome was important in the early years, after gaining more experience and learning how to manage the myriad clinical problems, not the least of which is nutrition, the staging system is not of great relevance at this point. Due to the improvements in medical management, we have changed the clinical landscape of RTT for the better.

What is clear is the temporal profile of RRT, a period of normal early development followed by a plateau and then frank regression of developmental skills with subsequent improvement in communication and socialization skills including persevering eye contact, yet with slowing of motor activities (not another regression) through adulthood.

Q. How far has treatment of Rett syndrome come?
A. I often say that the girls and women we meet today are quite different from those 20–25 years ago. All due to better recognition of clinical problems, improved medical management and enhancement of specific therapies including physical, occupational and communication techniques. As such, we are able to anticipate problems before they are deep-seated and address motor issues before irreversible secondary changes such as contractures occur. The parents also are better informed and represent important partners with us to improve outcomes.

Q. What are the current treatment options, and what is the life expectancy with Rett syndrome?
A. No specific treatment exists for RTT, but multiple medical and surgical issues must be managed. For these, treatment options are available, although the problems are not necessarily present in everyone with RTT. Nutrition must ensure adequate caloric intake and weight gain, and gastrostomy feeding when oral intake is problematic.

We have learned from studies in the 1990s that these girls have greater caloric requirements per kilogram body weight than the typically developing child. Improved recognition and management of gastroesophageal reflux, constipation and even gallbladder disease have been pivotal. Seizures require accurate diagnosis and appropriate intervention. Heightened anxiety can be treated. Scoliosis is a common problem that requires regular monitoring and surgical intervention in about 12 percent when the degree of curvature necessitates intervention.

Q. What is the significance of the grant the Civitan International Research Center received from the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development?
A. This grant has allowed the CIRC to continue its support of research in intellectual and developmental disabilities through the provision of clinical and laboratory cores that can enhance the research capabilities of investigators in these areas of study. Together with other core service grants at UAB, the infrastructure available to individual investigators and their trainees is extraordinary.

Q. What unique areas of research into Rett syndrome and other neurological disorders are being pursued?
A. Current efforts are ongoing along both clinical and basic research pathways. We believe that one day these will converge as treatment trials come online addressing a fundamental cure. From the clinical perspective, the Rare Disease grant, we are examining the natural history and phenotype-genotype correlations of RTT in order to be in good position for clinical trials.

At the basic level, research in the Pozzo-Miller and Sweat laboratories is examining the basic role of the Rett gene in brain function, and a new initiative in collaboration with the Pozzo-Miller, Townes and Strong laboratories, along with major support from core grant noted above, is pursuing the development of pluripotent stem cells from skin fibroblasts expressing specific Rett mutations as another vehicle to evaluate the affect of these mutations on nerve-cell development and interaction and to be used as tools for evaluating specific therapies.

Q. Have there been any recent breakthroughs in the treatment of Rett syndrome?
A. The fundamental breakthrough in the past two years was the demonstration in mouse models in the Bird lab in Edinburgh and the Jaenisch lab in Cambridge that the features of RTT could be reversible. While not a strategy useful in humans, this work did provide proof of principle that some features, at least, of RTT in humans could be reversible with the proper, effective and safe intervention.

Q. Why is it believed that Rett syndrome may hold the key to finding better treatments and cures for other neurological disorders, including autism and schizophrenia?
A. The gene associated with Rett also may produce other clinical disorders resembling autism or schizophrenia without specific signs of RTT. We are able to manage these behavioral issues pharmacologically to some extent. More important, perhaps, at the biological level, understanding the role of this gene (MECP2) certainly will provide important insights into these and other behavioral phenotypes. This promises to keep many investigators occupied for some time.

For more information about Rett syndrome research conducted by Percy, visit www.neure.ua.edu/pl_percy.htm.

Percy is leading the charge in Rett syndrome research

What is Rett syndrome?
Rett syndrome is a brain disorder affecting development in childhood and has been identified almost exclusively in females. The syndrome results in severe movement and communication problems following apparently normal development for the first six months of life. No cure for Rett syndrome is known. Characteristic features include:
• Loss of speech and purposeful hand use
• Repetitive hand movements
• Abnormal walking
• Abnormal breathing
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For more information about Rett syndrome research conducted by Percy, visit www.nere.ua.edu/pl_percy.htm.
Healthy girls 10-17 years old needed for a research study of an investigational herpes vaccine. This vaccine is designed to protect against genital warts or genital herpes, which can spread to other parts of the body (including the cervix) even if you have no other symptoms.

Eligible study participants will receive a medical exam and a series of blood tests. Study compensation is $50 per visit.

Healthy women age 18-45 interested in research study of a new antibiotic being studied. This antibiotic may be of interest to people who have recurrent, non-complex urinary tract infections. Participants will receive a medical exam and a series of blood tests. Study compensation is $80 per visit.

Women age 18-45 interested in research study comparing and evaluating different treatment options for herpes genital ulcers. Participants will receive a medical exam and a series of blood tests. Study compensation is $250 per visit.

Healthy women age 18-45 interested in research study assessing the changes in immune response to a new investigational herpes vaccine. Participants will receive a medical exam and a series of blood tests. Study compensation is $750 per visit.

Healthy women age 18-45 interested in research study evaluating the immune response of healthy females to a new investigational herpes vaccine. Participants will receive a medical exam and a series of blood tests. Study compensation is $1000 per visit.

Healthy men and women age 18-45 interested in research study comparing and evaluating different treatment options for herpes genital ulcers. Participants will receive a medical exam and a series of blood tests. Study compensation is $500 per visit.

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Classifieds

Appliances & Electronics

Vintique Rustic Ornament - $5 (2 pieces), wood cabinet, $80, space holders, stand $10 each, 2 office desks, 36x24, $125 each, photo wall, 20x15, $80, shower curtain, 70x70, $15, surround sound, $60, floor stand, $65, pictures available, notordially@bellsouth.net.
Merino reading machine, auto-focusing desktop video magnifier, view images in vivid color, black & white, high contrast positive or high contrast negative, stereo view, integrated color/film, auto-color, select-under, warranty, barely used, $200/obo. Bobby 4221-305/ Rainslea A-4199.

Automobiles

$36 MSD GT convertible. Japan’s 1 owner, black top, 2-tone alloy wheels tires, H&B airbag, 4-speed manual, power steering, automatic air condition, no of no...no bad run, must go, $5900. 4222-3045/3759.

Sports & Fitness

For Sale or trade/trailer & truck. $600, 406-997-6397.
Softside Dura bike rack hitch. "2" receiver holds 2 bikes, $279.99, will sell for $225. scottsmith@bellsouth.net.
17" center console fishing boat, 120,500 miles, 24' V-hull, 150 HP Honda outboard, 38 HP, fresh water, $2,750;
Boxstar, $900.00, maybe used 5 times, perfect condition, fully assembled. Kelly 223-4341.

Furnishings

Round dining table w/4 chairs, $500, contemporary style oak sideboard w/metal handles & decorative drawer pull handles, 2 dressers w/drawers, queen Milan bed, Biologic Ultra mattress, lamp, 7" mirror, bedding, 1800 e; bookcase, $200 w/20-black, 5-drawer dressers, $100; (3) lamps, $70; King coil spring bed. Solid Latex queen mattress & box spring, wood dresser, $50; and more; info@bellsouth.net for info.
Leasing Piano Company vintage upright piano, ivory keys, you move, $5000; 1920 w/brass keys, $1100; 1953 Baldwin w/handle & fully loaded w/writing arm & writing desk, $75. Lisa 631-4523.
Sofa—$80, 6’ w/center fold out, triple seat sleep, will be in store in slip covers and throw pillows for free. Joel 541-1890.
Lift chair—a petite, burgundy cloth, heat &hb; cool, used 6 mos, $550; mint condition; transport wheel chair; used 3x, $175. Dorothy 4-4474/dulcimer uAB.

Furniture—4’ x 6” black file cabinet, good condition, pick up at UAB, $100/bu. Tem 903-9895.

Miscellaneous

Exquisite 3-carat diamond total, platinum Tacori engagement ring, $117027.12/1KX, 14K white gold, band with diamonds, promissory note 10882.
Lessing Piano Company vintage upright piano, ivory keys, you move, $5000; 1920 w/brass keys, $1100; 1953 Baldwin w/handle & fully loaded w/writing arm & desk, $75. Lisa 631-4523.
Pembroke Welsh Corgi pups—1 wks-old, AKC registered, vaccinations, health certificates, $3500, 3 yrs male, tricolor and red/white. $45-521-450.
Bosser puppies, $300, AKC registered, 1st shots and dewormed. Betsy 205-296-2032.
Ray Wayfairers, new, solid black, never worn, all paperon and case, $60- $215€/67-4967.

6’ full size pool table, $250/bu. 956/5147-4441.
Tano Rockstar 5-piece drum set w/ILAC/ Steinbauer mounting system, 32"x13 cymbals, DW200P-10 double-bass pedal, all hardware, throne, $750/obo, pictures available, alpaka@bellsouth.net.
Shaved ice business: everything you need to start your own business, enclosed trailer, beverage... wage愿景, ice machine, easy set up, $500/obo. 215-1949, pakal@paeds.uab.edu.

Birds

Shedfeeders, $19.99/obo. Redwing, $15.99/obo. FM-Model 620, in wooden cabinet with stand, instruction manual, stand and rope, $250; one used, rear end and bird seed, since 1978, price $21, notordially@bellsouth.net, ray 951-3342.

For Sale

The UAB Conference Center sees all types of urinary and fecal incontinence as well as pelvic organ prolapse and other pelvic floor disorders. Let us evaluate your condition and offer the best treatment and therapy available. 1-8705.

UAB Orthodontic Practice provides service your entire family, from children to adults, including complete orthodontics to geriatrics. Located at 930 S 20 St, UAB/ Montefiore . . . nitis. Screening for genital herpes infection also available. Nardo 664-7479/601-4556.

UAB Family Practice Center is accepting new WBA patients; a team of female and male practitioner...anti-inflammatory medications and other services for your complete health care/services from pediatrics to geriatrics. Located at 59 S 20 St, UAB/ Montefiore, 205-695-3821. You are fully equipped with handicapped facilities. To arrange a consultation at the Family Practice Center, please contact Nohal Banai, Dr. Marshall Boor, Jr. Dr. Earl Saloar, Dr. Dr. l. Robert Wyn, Dr. Robert Wyn.

Tennis lessons, partner in doubles or sparring for practices. Low prices. Call for appointment or to schedule lesson. 496-0247.

The UAB Personal Health Clinic specializes in confidential and expert care of STDs and vag...screening for genital herpes infection also available. Call at spp. 6-2780.

6 UAB Reporter, June 15, 2009

Services

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Big Daddy's New Band, 8-piece band with 3-piece horn section. Parties, weddings, festivals, sporting events, corporate events, $175-225/hr. 4-077-223-9885.

Home improvements: repairs/licensed; no job too big or too small. Kitchens, bathrooms, decks, pressure washing, crown molding, fences. I also do property identification and spouse/partner relationship. Call 4-7345 or e-mail mathewhh@bellsouth.net.
The Moonwalk rental: if you need personal greeting cards, programs, invitations, business cards, resumes, flyers or much more? 515-585-9909. We also condition leather coats, belts and briefcases. 951-0036.

Fencing services: Doug does all the usual fencing, but also specializes in building sports courts, tennis courts, baseball fields, etc. Reasonable rates! 504-0863.

Tutoring: Nanny/teacher with many years of experience looking to take care of your elderly loved one, day or night. References. Hazel 328-2250.

Pet sitter: retired RN with over 20 years experience of losing to take care of your elderly loved one, day or night. References. Hazel 328-2250.


Cladding services: retired RN with over 20 years experience of losing to take care of your elderly loved one, day or night. References. Hazel 328-2250.

Home improvement specialist: experienced, educated retiree, full- or part-time. Call 202-4099.

Free estimates. Chime 972-8690/369-8963. We video your personal property - weddings, parties, weddings, festivals, sporting events and other special occasions. 664-9251.

The Redemptive Soul Band is available for parties, banquets, special events, weddings etc. Well versed in all genres of music. Call 368-0691. Wedding planner: At all for you about. Get the wedding that reflects your unique personality and style. 369-6871/www.ascendtexaswows.com/.

Air-conditioning services: We make your home comfortable. Reasonable, dependable, experienced. Maxine 4-4182.

French doors; hauling; concrete. Joe 222-1727.

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Hammered dulcimer, guitar and violin will make pretty music for your event. 4-4796 raunigru@bellsouth.net.


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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 5</td>
<td>RICE*</td>
<td>3:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 12</td>
<td>SMU*</td>
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<td>Sept. 19</td>
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* = C-USA OPPONENT
HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS
All Times Central