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ARTS & LEISURE BRIEFS

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Side Effects of Campus Housing May Include Headaches and Congestion Due to Mold

The building cosmetics were the other major focus of the ru­

turn. This included new roof­ing material, new cabinets, light fixtures, window replacements and other various exterior com­ponents. However, according to students, Southeast Housing could use more work. Residents have reported problems occurring in ar­

eas pertaining to flooding, mold is­

sues, central A/C problems, nailed refrigerators, slow internet/telephone connections and a multitude of pest issues.

Alex Gouker, of the 600 building, stated that he has experienced flooding in his dorm twice. Often, in the temporary dormitory he was as­

signed while work was done, and again when he was finally as­

signed a permanent location. “The day I moved in, the toilet on the people above us had burst, so in our bathroom it was like a waterfall pouring down; the whole hallway was a big pond,” said Gouker. The latter water del­

uge was in his newly restored dormitory. He stated that it start­
ed with a leak in the bathroom’s dropped panel ceiling, “the water had just been collecting until it got so heavy that the whole thing just fell in; so it was like someone dumped a bucket of water on my bathroom floor.” Gouker also told a few of his neighbors that ran into some issues with water leaks and mold, but because the leaks were latent in the infrastructure, it went unnoticed. “Actually, one of the residents very recently dealt with a problem of wet floors, leak­ing from god-knows-where and there was obviously mold grow­

ing,” he said.

In Southeast Housing particular­

ly, most of the problems stem from storm drainage, the condens­

ate drains, and the hot water sys­

tem. The buildings are positioned on an angle where rain meets the infrastructure downhill. Sandbags have to be put up during rainy sea­

sons to stop homes from flooding. Furthermore, condensate drains (a moisture collector) have always been a problem. Maintenance has tried to resolve this issue by rerout­

ing them, but the drains continue to cause leakage. Mike Finnegan ex­

plained that the hot water systems also have issues, which pertain

Help Coming For Students With Financial Aid

news next year’s maximum Pell Grant will be $4600, and interest rates on new DL’s will be 6 percent. By 2012 the Pell grant maximum will be $5400 and student loan interest rates will be 3.4 percent, half of the current interest rate.

Eligibility for a Pell grant is de­

termined by the financial need of a student, as expressed in their ex­

pected family contribution amount (EFC). A dependent student’s EFC is based on the income of their family. A larger EFC score results in the lower grant awards for the student.

Under the CCRAA the rules for calculating EFC’s changed too. The minimum family income was raised to $30,000, which will increase the number of eligible students, and increase the award amount of already eligible stu­

dents. Other changes, such as a raise in the protected income of de­

pendent and independent students, will have similar effects.

Even with larger and more common Pell grants, many students will be left with large loan debts. Sometimes this debt burden can be too much for struggling graduates. Students can defer payments for three years. After that, however, graduates may still be unable to make payments.

Although, starting in 2008, all new loan repayments will be capped based on the borrower’s income. Payments will be limited to 15 percent of any amount over 150 percent of the poverty level for a borrower’s family size. The three year economic hardship deferral limit will also be increased to six

years, giving students more time to become financially stable.

To pay for the increase in stu­

dent financial aid, the CCRAA cut subsidies to private lenders, who administer Federal Family Educa­

tion, or Stafford loans. According to the Congressional Research Ser­

vice, the CCRAA will not affect federal revenues or require new taxes to be levied.

For students like James Mc­

Cay, the new law will make paying for college much less taxing.
Salmon Library and Computer Network Services Unite

Katherine Baker
Senior News Writer

Dean Wilson Luquire is a very busy man, especially now as he moves into his new position as chief information officer (CIO) for the university. In addition to overseeing the Louis Salmon Library, he has been charged with leading Computer Network Services (CNS). He will superintend the two departments in order to better unite them. “The president has asked us to incorporate all of the IT infrastructure so that everyone related to information technology now is a part of the same organization that the library is,” Luquire stated.

The product of such a union will implement changes in the quality of integrated classroom technology, the administration of a faster bandwidth connection, and a new wireless service called Wireless Lite. Furthermore, the library itself has recently undergone innovations with two new projects: a search engine named Super Search and its extension, Continuous Brief Browse (CBB). Also, the Salmon library has a plan to expand its services beyond bibliographic activities; a new café has been proposed for January 2008.

A new position has been created to help bridge the integration of better technology in the classroom. Bobbi Jo Rissman has agreed to become the instructional technical administration support. The job will include duties such as providing better capabilities for teachers and improving the multimedia utilities for their lectures. “Bobbi Jo’s purpose is to work with the library, CNS, and the teaching faculty. With all of us working together we will provide people who teach here and do research for that matter too, but particularly teach, better capability of delivering their classroom instruction,” Luquire explained.

The Atlanta Fiber or Southern Rail Project, a part of the Regional Optical Network (RON), will seriously increase internet access on campus. “That project, when it rolls out totally, will dramatically increase the capability of the university to provide internet access to the entire campus; the bandwidth, the speed should be fairly substantial in terms of increase capability of services,” said Luquire. Other internet related news is the extension of the Wireless Lite connection. “If you are not fully UAH compatible, but you can already get online, this will be an ability to get into a lighter version of network access,” Luquire said. The only requirement for a join is to go to the desk or maybe the café counter and provide identification, with which one will receive a password that will enable permission to the wireless internet.

Super Search and CBB are a new type of search engine that has been put into place. In the past, the library search abilities were limited to one database at a time, but with the implementation of Super Search, 15 different databases can be searched simultaneously. Continuous Brief Browse is a quote search program. Instead of researching quotes individually, it will browse through many articles and pull a high quantity of them to a central location.

In addition to these changes, the library has a prospective plan to build a café next year. It will be constructed on the west side of the building, on the first floor of the main tower. A new entrance will be built to provide easier accessibility to it and the library. The library’s café will provide coffee, baked goods and internet access. The dean explained that it would be sort of a Jazzmen’s look-a-like. In contrary to concrete library news, there was a rumor going around campus that security was breached in Salmon Library over the summer. It was speculated that President Bush was threatened. Luquire quickly verified, “That is simply not true, but what I can tell you is in the late 1990s there was threat made at this building on a former president.” He was referring to the threat made to Bill Clinton in one of the public terminals. “The FBI was here for the better part of the bust, investigating,” he stated. As part of an extension of security, Louis Salmon library joined the CALEA project. It is a bill that federally mandates that everyone authenticate themselves to log on to university systems. In a laughing manner, Luquire went on to say that providing identification should not be a problem. “If you are not doing porn downloads or threatening the president, then why not identify yourself? If you are not doing anything illegal, why should you care?”

There are no ordinary moments for Wilson Luquire. Besides invalidating rumors, he is extremely preoccupied with plans to carry out his presidency’s agenda for CNS and the Library. “The president (of UAH) has asked that we pull all technology and information together so that we have one place where we pull from, to make it all work together,” he asserted.

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One Giant Leap for Weatherman Kind

Matt Barron
Freelance Writer

Growing up on the empty plains of eastern Colorado, Danielle Nuding became fascinated with her constant companion: the weather.

Nuding is a Atmospheric Science student at UAH, who had the opportunity to work at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California for 10 weeks over the summer. She was selected, along with nine other students from across the country, to work at JPL designing the Mars Student Climate Lander.

Nuding was one of two students chosen from UAH out of nominees from every state, including Puerto Rico and Washington, DC. Nuding and a recent UAH graduate, Simon Porter, were the only two science students chosen for the MSCL team.

“It got me some dirty looks from other schools,” said John Gregory, the director of the Alabama Space Grant Consortium. “But I didn’t choose them, JPL did.”

Nuding’s presentation Friday, October 5th at the National Space Science and Technology Center covered details of the MSCL’s science mission.

The students worked 16 hour days, usually including weekends, over the 10 weeks they spent at JPL. Danielle’s fascination with atmospheric science and hard-working nature made her an ideal candidate for working on the science mission of the Mars Student Climate Lander.

Nuding’s interest in the weather began in high school. “All my science fair projects were on atmospheric science,” she said. Through her science projects, she got an internship at the National Weather Service. That experience led to a summer job chasing tornadoes across the plains of Kansas.

“It’s not scary,” Nuding said, “as long as you have someone who knows what they’re doing.” In this case, that meant having an observer watching the storm on radar, and staying behind it, not in front. “You have to trust your driver,” Nuding said.

When she’s not gazing at the stars, or watching the sky in awe while chasing tornadoes, she’s exploring in the opposite direction. “I go caving too,” Nuding said. “It’s an adventure!”

She started caving when she came to Huntsville, which boasts a large number of caves etched into the natural limestone. “It’s a whole other world down there; a different kind of beauty.”

Like many students, Danielle wishes there was more to do in Huntsville, especially at night when she finally finishes her work and studying for the day.

That hard work earned her the nomination to JPL, but has also opened doors at UAH for research opportunities.

Danielle has worked extensively with ozone sondes, which are high altitude weather balloons equipped with ozone sensors to measure the amount of ozone present in the air. At high altitudes, ozone is beneficial. It absorbs ultraviolet radiation from the Sun, which is an essential function for life on earth. At lower altitudes, however, ozone is considered a pollutant.

She’s so familiar with ozone sondes that she has occasionally

The internship benefits both NASA, whose research is advanced through student assistance; and the students, who acquire both a set of invaluable research skills and insight into their future careers.

The MSCL is slated to be attached to the Astrobiology Field Laboratory rover, to be launched in 2016. After traveling to Mars, it will have to survive up to 70 Martian days, or Sol, underneath the APi before being dropped on the surface to find for itself. There, it will study atmospheric conditions in the Martian boundary layer, a part of the atmosphere which extends from about 10 km above the surface of Mars.

That part of the Martian atmosphere is of great interest to scientists, because it has never been studied from below. It is remarkably different from Earth’s boundary layer, in that it reaches all the way to the surface and keeps massive amounts of dust trapped in its turbulent eddies.

Understanding the boundary layer is essential to enabling space probes to send back samples and eventually allowing humans to explore Mars. To do that, JPL had to come up with a device that would fit into a box 1 meter square and 6 inches tall, and weighs less than 25 kilograms, which is about 55 pounds.

It will have to operate on the surface for 90 Solis during its primary mission. Its extended mission capability adds another 90 Solis to its potential mission. Unlike the rovers currently on Mars, the MSCL will not be able to climb the dust of its other pals by parking on a hill during a dust storm, which means that its electricity usage must be kept as small as possible.

The key instruments on the lander are a sonic anemometer, which will measure the wind on the surface, and a sophisticated laser radar, or LIDAR, that will take measurements of wind speed and direction throughout the boundary layer.

To stay alive during its entire mission, these instruments have to only operate at specific intervals to conserve electricity.

The MSCL will also carry a radiometer, a humidity sensor, a barometer, and temperature measuring equipment. Those measurements will help the lander to get a complete picture of the Martian atmosphere near the lander.

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UAH students attend summer internship at NASA

Emma Dean
Freelance Writer

UAH undergraduates Noemi and Zoe Torres were two of twelve students selected for a 10-week internship at the Marshall Space Flight Center this summer as part of a program sponsored by NASA and the Advancing Hispanic Excellence in Technology, Engineering, Math and Science Foundation (AHETEMS). Participants worked directly with NASA employees and were assigned to a NASA research project based on their career interests.

Students became familiar with the technical environment of NASA,” said Lauren Dugger, Sunwest Communications representative. “They were placed in labs under a NASA mentor, so they did not work together as a group. They became familiar in developing and being involved in research projects that had actual, real-life applications.”

The internship benefits both NASA, whose research is advanced through student assistance; and the students, who acquire both a set of invaluable research skills and insight into their future careers. Zoe is more certain of her career path after participating in the internship. Noemi affirmed her desire to obtain a computer science degree. “I have always dreamed of getting a degree in this field and using it for vital research of the universe and its inhabitants,” she said.

Working on these research projects gave students the opportunity to use the latest, cutting-edge research methods. It also gave them the opportunity of submitting their research findings in a technical paper for competition at the upcoming national Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE) conference in Philadelphia. AHETEMS is the educational arm of SHPE, which coordinates the application process for NASA and awards a stipend to participating students. Program selection is based on an application, resume, letter of recommendation, and essay. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and be majoring in science, technology, engineering, or math. Applications for the 2008 internship must be submitted by February 1, 2008. For more information on this or other AHETEMS opportunities, visit www.ahetems.org.
Dr. Francille Rusan Wilson to give lecture on the "father of black history"

Abigail Brown
Freelance Writer

Every February, schools across the nation hang up their Martin Luther King, Jr. posters and distribute hand-outs on Frederick Douglass and Rosa Parks. Because of this, Dr. Francille Rusan Wilson, an African-American historian and intellectual, hopes that “…students will understand that black history isn’t something that takes place only during February.”

Wilson will give a lecture titled “Carter G. Woodson’s Great Cause: The History of the Black Cause, the Movement, the Society, the Groups” on Tuesday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Douglas Auditorium of the Materials Science Building. As the “father of black history” Woodson was the first to incite appreciation for and recognition of blacks and black history. In 1915, he founded the Association for the Study of African-American Life and History (ASALH) and helped to establish Negro History Week, which is now called Black History Month. Woodson was also the second black man in history to complete his doctorate. Wilson plans to show how Woodson overcame adversity not only to benefit himself but to benefit his entire race and by extension, countless others.

Wilson is an associate professor in the African American studies department and an affiliate associate professor of American studies and women’s studies at the University of Maryland, College Park. She is on sabbatical and living in southern California where she is a visiting professor at University of Southern California. She has published over fourteen works and delivered many presentations on topics in black history. Wilson has also received numerous awards such as the Organization of American Historians Distinguished Lecturer 2003-2004. On October 6, she received the Leitza Woods Brown Memorial Book Prize for her new book, "Nationalism and Hitler's Germany: The United States (1938-1941)." The book examines the relationship between the United States and Nazi Germany during the 1930s and early 1940s, highlighting the role of American intellectuals in shaping public opinion and policy regarding the developing conflict. Wilson's work challenges the traditional narrative of American neutrality during this period by emphasizing the complexity of American attitudes towards Germany. Through a careful analysis of primary sources, including the papers of prominent intellectuals such as W.E.B. Du Bois and Ralph Bunche, Wilson demonstrates how American intellectuals were deeply divided in their views on Germany, with some advocating for engagement and others calling for isolation. The book provides a nuanced perspective on the intellectual debate surrounding the role of the United States in the unfolding war, shedding light on the multifaceted nature of American responses to the rise of Hitler's regime.
October 10, 2007 - The Harwell's Vision of 'Suburbia' May Not Match Up To Yours

Stephanie Kaloi
Senior Arts & Leisure Writer

The UAH theater department will present "Suburbia" in Chan Auditorium October 17-21. This is David Harwell's fifth play to direct at UAH, and..." by far the darkest and most troubled work I've ever attempted," he said. "I picked this play because it had a very distinct voice. It was edgy and challenging and about all 20 year olds. It's the ugly side of their generation: these kids are intelligent, angry, and morally confused. The student cast has a personal bond with these characters and wants to say something with this production. We all feel it is very important. The play is wonderfully written—brave and accurate."

"Suburbia" was written by Erin Bogosian, and is set in a parking lot of a mini-mall convenience store owned and operated by the Pakistan, Nazee. This parking lot is the haunt of choice for three boys in their early twenties. Jeff is an on-again, off-again student; Buff is an easy-going guy with a partying streak; and Tim is an alcoholic veteran of the Air Force. The boys spend their time talking trash about other people, harassing Nazee, recounting tales from high school, drinking and getting high. They grapple with issues that the average twenty-something worries about. Jeff ponder's his relationship with artist girlfriend Sooze, and Buff fantasizes about a relationship with Sooze's best friend, Bee-Bee.

The plot centers around the arrival of a former high school friend, Pony, and his friend Eries. Pony left Burnfield to pursue a career in music, and has since become somewhat famous. The friends end up in the parking lot, and what begins as interest in Pony's new life transforms into jealousy, ultimately, presented and augmented. The evening is spent combatively and in the morning, the lives of some will continue on unmarked, while the lives of others will head into unknown territory.

Previous productions of "Suburbia" have been performed to rave reviews. According to the New York Post, "Suburbia ... is among the best plays of the season ... one of those rare must-sees. Bogosian's themes cover escape and re-invention, the American Dream, and the American Nightmare. This is ambitious stuff, and the brave ending has an unexpected twist leaving the air suffused with tragedy. Yes, a must-see!"

The play will run as follows: October 17 and 18 at 5:30 p.m.; October 19 at 2:30 p.m.; October 20 at 2:30 p.m. Potential audience members should be mindful that the play has an "R" rating for graphic language, controversial issues, violence, and sexual references. Tickets can be purchased the night of the show or in advance by contacting David Harwell at 824-6699 or harwell@uh.edu.
Winter Comes Early for the Hockey Team and its New Players

Raymond Gilstrap

The sixth of October marks the beginning of the 2007 season for the Chargers' Hockey Team, bringing winter to UAH over a month early. The hockey team will suit up and hit the ice for the Blue-White Game before participating in the University of Nebraska-Omaha Tournament on October 19-20. They will be playing against teams such as Canisius, Nebraska-Oma­ha, Denver, and Minnesota. The hockey team is coming off a previous season that was full of ups and downs, but was nonetheless memorable during Coach Doug Ross’s final season as head coach. The Chargers ended last season with a record of 13-20-3. Despite the first losing record in school history, the team worked hard during the postseason and captured the College Hockey America (CHA) Tournament Title. The CHA Championship gave the Chargers the opportunity to play in the NCAA Tournament, where they fell to top-seeded Notre Dame, 3-1 in double overtime, ending the stor­by season.

This season, the Chargers are under the guidance of a new lead­er, Coach Danton Cole. The team has been working hard in practice and is looking forward to the Blue-White game, a scrimmage game of which the team is divided in half and plays a true game situation against each other.

As they have been concentrating on conditioning until we get on the ice, Cole commented about the team’s pre-season practice ses­sions. “This is the physical and mental aspect of the game in which we will excel.”

Returning players are adjusting well to Cole’s approach to the game of hockey. A former NHL hockey player and the third hockey coach in history for the Chargers, he is a coach who seems to value defense and discipline.

“Under Cole coaching, we work on defensive zones and focus on the essentials right now,” Senior Center Tyler Hilbert commented. “He takes a professional approach to the game and he expects disci­pline. Everything we do is hard work.”

With the season opener loom­ing, the Chargers are looking for­ward to improving last year’s suc­cess at the conclusion of the season. The plan is simple: Build upon that success.

“It is always important to build on past successes, regardless of how great or small they are,” Cole said. “We look to be better than yesterday.”

This year’s hockey squad cons­ists of two seniors, over a dozen returning players, and twelve freshmen. With twelve freshmen, the Chargers are a young team. However, they are more than ready to compete against teams with sen­sored veterans.

In a recent interview, here’s what four of the twelve new players had to say about their debut season, their new team, and hockey in general:

How do you feel about playing for the UAH chargers?

Ryan Burkholler (RB): “I am very excited and honored to have the opportunity to be a part of an or­ganization that has a lot of upside. The program is really focused on getting better and it should be a lot of fun to be a part of that process.”

Matt Baxter (MB): “I feel very privileged to be able to play for the Chargers. They are coming off a CHA championship season and with a great new coaching staff this team really seems to be on the rise.”

Joey Koudys (JK): “I feel proud and it is an honor to put the Char­ger jersey on.”

Wyatt Russell (WR): “Playing college [hockey] at the Division One (D1) level has been a dream of mine for a very long time and I hope to make the most of it.”

What do you have to say about the Chargers and the coaching staff?

RB: “I have been very impressed by the level of professionalism put forth by the coaches. They lead by example and demand only the best from the players in return.”

WR: “The trainers and coaching staff have been great. They have all shown that they really know the game and are here to win, which is

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Senior Sports Profile: Kelly McAlear

Raymond Gilstrap

Full Name: Kelly Michelle McAlear
Sport: Soccer
Position: Defense
Number: 8
Major/Minor: Elementary Education/Cooperative

What Kelly likes most about UAH: “It is small enough that you can get to know a lot of people and your classes are smaller, so your professors know you by name, but it is still a well-respected school.”

Kelly’s hobbies: “Traveling to see family and friends.”

Kelly’s plans after graduation: “Hopefully to take a trip overseas and then get a job!”

Want more Kelly? Come out and support the Lady Char­gers soccer team this season.

If you are a senior sports player and would like to be con­sidered for a future Senior Sports Profile in The Exponent, then e-mail Raymond Gilstrap at sports@exponent.uah.edu

Cross Country All Set for the GSC Tournament

With impressive performances in the recently concluded Aub­urn Tiger Invitational and Wing­ate Invitational meets, the Chargers Cross Country Teams are looking forward to the Gulf South Confer­ence (GSC) championship sched­uled on the 20th of October.

The team is undefeated so far against other Division II schools this season. In the Auburn Tiger Invitational held on September 29th, two of the Lady Chargers’ runners Senior Caitlin Heidler and Junior Erin Zellers beat previously held track records at UAH. In the men’s division, freshman Nathan Miles finished in the top spot for UAH. Coming in 48th, he added 37 points to the Chargers tally.

The Wingate Invitational meet, which was held on Septem­ber 15th, also had the Chargers bagging the top spots. The 6K women’s race ended with the three top spots taken by the Lady Charg­ers, while the 8K men’s event had Senior Brandon York coming fin­ishing in the second position.

As far as strategies are concerned, Cain said: “The team is running a lot. We have been doing a lot of mileage runs of roughly around 75 miles per week, following a simple strategy of holding back and run­ning the first half conservative, and then speeding up later.”

Both teams are in good shape. The only incident of injury so far this season has been Freshman Owen Kyser. “She was at the number three position in the first two weeks, but has got a bothering shin pain as of now. She will be resting over the weekend as I want the complete team up and running for the con­ference games,” said Cain.

When asked how well is the team for the GSC Championship on October 20th, Cain said that the Charg­ers and Lady Chargers are ready for the tournament. He feels that the major competition the Charg­ers have to face will be from Hard­ing University. UAH and Harding University have always been con­ference rivals with both of them being among the top four teams in the south region for the fourth consec­utive season. However, Cain is optimistic of his teams’ chances at the conference championship.

Both teams will participate in the GSC tournament on the October 20th in Birmingham, Alabama, which will be followed shortly by the 6K and 10K NCAA Division II South Regional meet back home here in Huntsville on November 3rd.

Charger Calendar

Women’s Soccer

October 12 Home West Florida 3:30 p.m.
October 14 Home Montevallo 1:00 p.m.
October 19 Cleveland, MS Delta State 1:00 p.m.

Cross Country

October 20 Birmingham, AL GSC Championship (5K, 8K)

Hockey

October 13 Home Blue-White Game 2:05 p.m.
October 19 Ocala, FL Canisius 4:05 p.m.
October 20 Ocala, FL Nebraska-Omaha 4:05 p.m.
October 22 Home UNA 7:05 p.m.

Men’s Soccer

October 12 Home West Florida 1:00 p.m.
October 14 Home Montevallo 3:30 p.m.
October 19 Cleveland, MS Delta State 3:30 p.m.
October 22 Home Cumberland Univ. 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball

September 29 Lady Chargers 3
Valdosta State 0

September 30 West Florida 3
Lady Chargers 0

October 2 West Georgia 3
Lady Chargers 0

October 5 Harding 3
Lady Chargers 0

October 6 Lady Chargers Ocala-Baptist 2

September 28 Lady Chargers North Alabama 0

Women’s Soccer

Record 8-19

Men’s Soccer

Record 6-5

Charger Scoreboard

September 29 Lady Chargers 3
Valdosta State 0

September 30 West Florida 3
Lady Chargers 0

October 2 West Georgia 3
Lady Chargers 0

October 5 Harding 3
Lady Chargers 0

October 6 Lady Chargers Ocala-Baptist 2

September 28 Lady Chargers North Alabama 0

Men’s Soccer

Record 5-5

September 30 Chargers 4
Flask University 0

October 5 Ocala-Baptist 4
Charter 2

Women’s Soccer

Record 6-5

September 28 Lady Chargers North Alabama 1

September 30 West Georgia 2
Lady Chargers 0

October 5 Ocala-Baptist Lady Chargers 0
Crossword

Across
1. Plug of tobacco
5. Amerada
9. A wee hour
12. Capital on the Red River
14. Johnson of “Laugh-In”
15. Face-off
16. Like a couch potato
18. J.F.K. postings
19. Patron
20. Lake George hotel
22. Crowd noises
24. Eagle grippers
25. Followers
29. Comic Rudner
30. Moolah in Moldova
31. Pinocchio, at times
33. Nautical time tellers
36. Horse opera
39. Austin-to-Dallas dir.
40. Blockhead
41. Lose ground
42. Pierce
44. C.E.O.’s degree
45. Quitting time, for some
47. Comedian, at times
50. Tally
52. Ridge of sand
53. Big apes
55. Cut
59. Prefix with China
60. Like a bull in a china shop
62. “...there, done that”
63. Healthy look
64. Aquarium fish
65. Be mistaken
66. Ketch’s cousin
67. Blackball

Down
1. Partner of van.
2. Drag
3. Dead against
4. Suitors
5. “Gotcha!”
6. Baseball stats
7. Mar. honoree
8. Stangy smoke
9. Like tree surgeons?
10. Closes in on
11. “What ___ is new?”
12. Otherwise
15. Kicked downstairs
17. Drag one’s feet
19. Patron
20. Lake George hotel
21. Way out
23. Bridle attachment
24. Like a couch potato
25. Barn soother
26. Ed Canty
27. Busted
28. Seasonal visitor
29. “What is new?”
30. Moolah in Moldova
31. Pinocchio, at times
32. Double check a check
33. Nautical time tellers
34. Ear part
35. Celeb
36. Horse opera
37. It may be limited
38. Live it up
39. Austin-to-Dallas dir.
40. Blockhead
41. Lose ground
42. Pierce
44. C.E.O.’s degree
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Sudoku

5 3 9
4 2 6
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8 1 5
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7 9 4
2 6 1

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5. Johnson of “Laugh-In”
6. Face-off
7. Like a couch potato
8. J.F.K. postings
9. Patron
10. Lake George hotel
11. Crowd noises
12. Eagle grippers
13. Followers
14. Comic Rudner
15. Moolah in Moldova
16. Pinocchio, at times
17. Nautical time tellers
18. Horse opera
19. Austin-to-Dallas dir.
20. Blockhead
21. Lose ground
22. Pierce
23. C.E.O.’s degree
24. Quitting time, for some
25. Comedian, at times
26. Tally
27. Ridge of sand
28. Big apes
29. Cut
30. Prefix with China
31. Like a bull in a china shop
32. “...there, done that”
33. Healthy look
34. Aquarium fish
35. Be mistaken
36. Ketch’s cousin
37. Blackball
38. Partner of van.
39. Drag
40. Dead against
41. Suitors
42. “Gotcha!”
43. Baseball stats
44. Mar. honoree
45. Stangy smoke
46. Like tree surgeons?
47. Closes in on
48. Otherwise
49. Kicked downstairs
50. Drag one’s feet
51. Barn soother
52. Ed Canty
53. Busted
54. Seasonal visitor
55. “What is new?”
56. Moolah in Moldova
57. Pinocchio, at times
58. Double check a check
59. Nautical time tellers
60. Ear part
61. Celeb
62. It may be limited
63. Live it up
64. Austin-to-Dallas dir.
65. Lose ground
66. Pierce
67. C.E.O.’s degree

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All you can ask for.

J.C.: “We have a new coaching staff this year and they all have a huge hockey resume and background.”

W.R.: “The trainers have been extremely helpful and the coaches are by far the most professional and organized I have played for.”

What do you think are the strengths of the Chargers hockey team? Why do you think we are better than other teams?

R.B.: “I believe that our strength is and will be defense. We have the most experience on the point out of all positions and pride ourselves as a team to play a defensively aware game. Our willingness to win and focus on the little things makes us better than other teams.”

M.B.: “Our biggest strength is our work ethic. Everyday whether it’s on the ice or off the ice we come to work. Once you get to the [1], level every team is good. It comes down to whoever works harder and is willing to make sacrifices. In the end that team will wind up on top. I think this is what will put our team over the edge this year.”

J.C.: “The strongest part of our team is our coaching. They bring a lot to the table. As a team, I think the world and meet new people.”

W.R.: “Our camaraderie is already developing at a fast pace. We will be the hardest working team in college hockey. We will outwork any team that we play.”

What are your future plans as far as hockey is concerned?

R.B.: “To take hockey as far as it can go. I’m going to work and focus on the little things makes us better than other teams.”

M.B.: “I hope to play professional after four years here, in Europe.”

W.R.: “I would like to play professional and see the world doing it. Playing professional in the U.S. would be great; however if that does not happen, I would love to play over in Europe.”

Very tough team to play against.”

Solutions to last issue’s puzzles:

If at first you don’t succeed, try, try, again. Then quit. There’s no use in being a damn fool about it.

***W.C. Fields***

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusive.
to "dripping, leaking, or little pin holes in the pipes." These conditions create perfect environments for mold.

The water and mold issues are more imperative to address, because they can impose health issues for residents. Mold is a microscopic fungi that grows from organic materials or in particular areas of moisture. When unnoticed, it can cause health problems ranging from simple allergic reactions to more serious issues including inflammation or infection. People with weakened immune systems or respiratory issues are hit the hardest when exposed to mold, experiencing symptoms such as coughing, respiratory irritation, body aches, congestion and skin rashes. While some mold simply inconveniences sufferers, one common strain - Stachybotrys chartarum or black mold, can produce toxic compounds that require treatment from a medical professional.

How long does it take to respond? Maintenance do about such issues? Our work orders: if we have a priority one work order, that’s to be gotten within that day; there are other work orders like a routine work order, a preventive maintenance work order, and all these are with in a time frame that are considered somewhat extendable." Twenty-four hours was the time given for priority one orders, but that has not been the case in some students' experience. “Maintenance came and fixed it, but I had to call couple a few days later,” Gouker stated.

Preventive work is supposed to keep problems from arising, but leaks are still going unseen during routine checks. Associate Vice President of Housing, John Maxon explained, "The numbers just simply outweigh staff availability. We authorized overtime, then it became an issue of parts." Mike Finnegan concurs that there are limited resources and even though they run a little thin, it is not enough to bring more people in. "There is always room for improvement," he said. On a good day the crew gets as little as 70 work orders for all of housing that range from light-bulb switches, fuzzy cable problems, moldy floors, and much more. The housing and maintenance directors say they are doing what they can with what they have, but it’s not enough according to students who are suffering from headaches or other severe allergy symptoms and have to wait weeks before the problem is resolved.

Mike Finnegan looks forward, "There is some conversation to keep problems from arising, but leaks are still going unseen during routine checks." Maintenance is supposed to keep problems from arising, but leaks are still going unseen during routine checks.

What does housing and maintenance do about such issues? Maintenance is supposed to keep problems from arising, but leaks are still going unseen during routine checks.