What is Tutoring Blitz?

By Melissa Berry

Why do UAHuntsville students not have class the day before finals? Is it to give you a break? Is it to allow you to get rest? Actually, the UAH calendar doesn't mean the day before finals, Wednesday, Dec. 4, to be study Day. And that is where Tutoring Blitz comes in.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 4, the Student Success Center in Madison Hall will hold Tutoring Blitz as it does each semester. Tutoring Blitz enlists the help of more than 30 tutors, PASS leaders, Graduate Teaching Assistants and professors to help students study for finals. Every college within the university will be represented by a tutor willing to assist students.

"I’ve gone to Tutoring Blitz several times," Joy Pettes, a Senior Business major, said. "It helps by giving students an opportunity to work with other students to get ready for finals. It’s nice having PASS leaders there to answer any questions and give helpful advice. Finals can be stressful at times and by going to Tutoring Blitz I feel more prepared for all of my exams."

Jonathan Savoy, a PASS leader, tutor and teaching assistant will be with 2 Zag at Tutoring Blitz and says, "I would recommend going to Tutoring Blitz. Students attend because it helps get them away from distractions at home. Plus, it allows students to work and study in small groups which has proven to be more successful."

According to Valerie Johnson, the Student Success Center’s Tutoring Coordinator, Tutoring Blitz has been growing quite steadily every semester. In Fall 2011, 65 students attended. Last semester, just three semesters later, that number grew to 175 students. Johnson loves the energy in Madison Hall on Tutoring Blitz Day. She says, "The tutoring program is all about peer learning, and Tutoring Blitz is always this contagious energy. It’s great to see students helping students for finals."

Savoy says, "I love working Tutoring Blitz. I get to see all of the students that I’ve met with throughout the semester. I get to see how much they’ve learned and it makes me proud to see them working as hard as they do to accomplish their goals."

Jonathan Savory
PASS leader, tutor and teacher assistant

UAH versus A&M recap

By Jeff Carr

The University of Alabama in Huntsville men’s basketball team played Alabama A&M in their first meeting since 1927, which dubbed the Mayor’s Cup, which included the victor getting a large trophy. Both teams started one heck of a show for the fans that filled the Von Braun Center on Nov. 24.

After controlling the opening minutes of the game, the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to the Bulldogs as the Chargers ceded the win to 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Vulnerable Democrats break ranks with Obama on part of health care law

By Curtis Tate
McClatchy Washington Bureau

(MCT) - Looking toward the 2014 election, some of the party's most vulnerable members are preparing to distance themselves from President Barack Obama.

The pressure is mounting for Democrats in Congress to distance themselves from the most unpopular parts of the health care law, following a five-day, high-profile rollout last week that many Democrats want to forget.

Democrats have already acknowledged that the Affordable Care Act will be a huge political liability for them. But now they're prepared to distance themselves from it.

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For some Democrats, the November election has become a referendum on health care reform, a law that is deeply unpopular with voters.

The Affordable Care Act has been a political liability for Democrats since it was passed in 2010. The law has been criticized for its complexity, its cost and its impact on insurance costs. Many Republicans have opposed the law, saying it is a "job killer." Democrats, however, have been more supportive of the law, saying it is necessary to ensure that everyone has health care.

But as the law's implementation continues, some Democrats are starting to have second thoughts. They are concerned that the law's provisions will be too hard to implement, and they worry that it will lead to higher taxes and higher premiums for health care.

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Lady Chargers off to an electric start

By Taylor Reed
Staff Writer

The only time that the Lady Chargers' basketball team has returned to the court in back to back games was over three decades ago, but this year the Lady Chargers have scored 100 in the first two games of the season.

The first-place team from Sprague lost Tuesday against Hiwassee College. Before fans could even find their seats after the tipoff UAH had already taken off. Winning the tipoff UAH scored, then assisted by back to back inbound passes, it took the Chargers just over 30 seconds to sink three buckets to take a 7-0 lead. For the first 12 seconds of the game the score was tied 0-0. Those 12 seconds were the best for the visiting team as the Chargers continued to expand on their lead all night. Not only did the Chargers never let the game catch up, the Chargers never slowed down as they continued to score and continued to force turnovers on defense.

At the half, the Lady Chargers had scored 76 points, while only allowing 18. It took UAH 20 minutes to score the same amount of points in 40 minutes. The Lady Chargers were only forced to commit two turnovers in 20 minutes of play that the Hiwassee defense allowed in three minutes against the UAH offense. At halftime, UAH had scored 40 rebounds, which would turn out to be more than the amount of points the Tigers would put up all game.

By the end of the game, the Lady Chargers won by a shocking 90 points, as the final score was 134-44. It was a historic night for the home team as they broke almost every record in the book. Most points in a game, most points against, most points at home, most points in a half, most field goal attempts, most field goals made, most rebounds, most assists and most steals. Records were shattered that night that dated all the way back to 1976. In the record-breaking performances six players scored in double digits, led by Jordan Smith who scored 30, Sophomore Maura Halley Jarrett helped in breaking the record for rebounds pulling 11. The Tigers' glass including five off of the offensive boards. Jasmine Hammo and Shenon Steinert both brought in the six steals helping to break that record as well.

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Even after the remarkable Auburn score, Murray had Georgia in a position to break hearts again. He used two pass completions and an official penalty to get the Bulldogs in a position for another game-winning score. But on first-and-6 from the Tigers 30, he was hit by Dee Ford as he threw the ball to the end zone. The hit knocked Murray to the ground, followed by a tackle which forced him out of the game, ending his season.

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As has been the case all season, Georgia's defense could not make it stand up at the moment of truth. Jordan Jenkins backed Marshall for a 6-yard loss with 36 seconds to play at Auburn's 27. If the Tigers were going to win it would take a miracle. And they got it.

"We got them to fourth-and-14, which is almost as good as it gets," Richt said. "But to their credit they make a play. South... enough our guys don't give up. We had two shots at the end zone. I give our guys credit for that as well." Murray finished in an 81-yard drive on 33-of-49 passing — including 277 yards in the second half — with two touchdowns and an interception, Todd Gurley had 79 yards on 15 carries and scored.

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Two miracles equal an Auburn victory over Georgia

By Chip Towers
The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

It was not already evident that this is not the Georgia Bulldogs' year. Auburn left no doubt Saturday night at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

The UAH defensive surge continued down the field and, as Georgia's defense did to its half to the ground, it buried the in the defeated half and run untouched into the end zone for a 12-yard touchdown with 1:37 remaining.

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In effect, the Bulldogs were able to score with 1:49 to go. Marshall Morgan's PAT gave the Bulldogs their first and only lead.

The victory was huge for Auburn. After finishing 3-9 last season, the Tigers improved to 10-1 under first-year coach Malzahn. Now all that stands between Auburn and an appearance in the SEC Championship Game is a victory at Atlanta's Georgia Dome.

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Review: Die Hard 2
Part 2
By David Vail
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Last week, I reviewed a couple beers from Rogue Ales in Ashland, Oregon. I continue my taste test-
ning on two more beers I've seen around town. The first can is found in the larger bomb-
er bottle and sort of looks like a miniature-sized bottle. I picked these up at Liquor Express, but they can also be found in other places in town.

Dads Little Helper Black IPA
As the name implies, this beer comes from Rogue Ales. For some reason, they have paired it with a bottle of scotch and a bar of chocolate. It is available at some or all drinkeries, and it is worth the asking price. This beer is served in a 16 ounce bottle and is very good for the price. The price is $12.99 for a six pack. The flavor is great with too much sweetness. For $12.99, it is well worth the price.

Rogue Ales: Part 2
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Are Sci-fi films in trouble?

By Paul Sorrels
Staff Writer

Are Sci-fi films in trouble? The rise of the superhero has been an impressive title itself. In fact, before Star Wars was released 36 years ago, sci-fi films were considered to be commercially successful. Star Wars changed all of that and after smashing all kinds of records, it led to a golden age of sci-fi filmmaking. The past six years have only continued the trend. Superman, Star Wars, Star Trek, Dr Who, and much more have been extremely impressive. Many fans were there smaller, more independent films that made an impression on mainstream and cinema audiences. Today, there are more than ever.

Many people call movies like Trans-formers and The Avenger- es are huge successes. Many people have used incredibly advanced effects, they don't inspire the same feeling of exploration that they did in the past. A good sci-fi movie is not only about the special effects, it's about the story and the character. The same could be said about way too many modern science fiction films.

Science fiction is all the rage in Hollywood right now. Many people say that Star Trek, a sci-fi hero, combined with JJ Abrams successful re-boot of Star Trek sparked a resurgence in the science fiction genre that would peak its run in 2015 with The Force Awakens. The movie of The Avengers 2 and Iron Man 3 is the latest indication that a sci-fi genre is being on the decline for more than half a decade

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message — that the nation was in a fight for democracy — in its true day as it was then, citing the current battles over issues such as voter ID laws, which civil rights activists say are designed to limit minority voting.

"The reason why I think it makes sense, and take note of the retrograde position the paper held is because this principle is still being fought against," Gillin said.

Five copies of the speech exist; two in the Library of Congress, one in the White House, one at the Illinois State Historical Library and one at Cornell. All are written in Lincoln's neat penmanship, but they contain slight differences.

The copy at Cornell, for example, reads "on this continent" instead of "upon this continent" in the famous first line.

That sets apart from the two in the Library of Congress, which were written before Lin­coln delivered the address, a time lag that probably explains the differ­ent wording.

Lincoln wrote the Cornell copy a few days after the speech at the re­quest of George Bancroft, a historian who wanted to make reproductions of the document to raise money for wounded soldiers.

Hamill said Lin­coln used high-quality linseed-based paper and iron gall ink derived from gall nuts. He sent it to Bancroft, but the effort fell flat. That's because Lincoln had written on both sides of a piece of paper, and technology did not allow the reproduc­tion of double-sided docu­ments. Bancroft asked for another copy.

"Imagine, this is a time of war and you're asking Lincoln again to do this thing," Hamill said.

The president sent Bancroft a fresh copy, us­ing two pieces of paper. Bancroft was left with what at the time seemed to be a piece of useless paper. Hamill said, but he held onto it and worried it in his grandchild, a chemistry professor at the University of Vir­ginia.

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"The most all-­created evidence points to Ows­wald as the shooter of the president and the killer of the president," said J.D. Tippit, Dallas Police Officer J.D. Tippit, who was killed trying to detain Oswald. "My sus­picions are who else and what was he encouraged to do it," Harit said.

University of Vir­ginia professor Larry Sabato concluded in "The Kennedy Half-Century" after extensive research that the "evidence" of a fourth shot — and there­fore a second gunman — instead of the three shots witnesses heard was wrong. Studies of record­ings from an open micro­phone on a Dallas police officer's motorcycle don't include the sound of shots, said Sabato, be­cause it was too far away.

The debate over who was killed Nov. 22 will likely never be resolved. Hamill said in an interview that when he was asked at the book's release at Washington's Newseum last month if the Warren Commission had "acted with gross negligence or cynicism.

While he's confi­dent that no evidence of a fourth shot show up on recordings of the incident made at the time, Sabato doesn't deny that to all conspiracies.

Republican po­litical consultant Roger Stone "The Man Who Killed Kennedy: The Case Against LBJ" is a conspir­acy-theory book that brings the CIA, the FBI, the Ma­afia and Texas oilmen to­gether in a manipula­tive then-Vice President Johnson who wanted to be president. Johnson died in 1973.

"This guy is an angry, unhinged man," Stone said in an interview.

Hamill marveled at the idea that a presi­dent with a war to run had taken the time to write out his speech five times. And in perfect penmanship.

The Patriot-Union said that with the anni­versary of the speech, "the time was ripe" to clear the air.

"Really, isn't this a question of journalism ethics, as would be the case with a serious retraction," the paper's deputy opinion editor, Matthew Zencey, wrote to iMediaEthics.org, which monitors media errors, apologies and retractions.

"It was more of a way of using the 50th anni­versary to say, with a wink, 'Gee, can you believe what we ran this out 150 years ago?'"
Sci-fi
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