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Mary "Bone Lady" Manhein to lecture

By J. Caleb Clanton
News Editor

Renowned forensic anthropologist Mary Manhein will present a lecture at UAH on Thursday, March 15. To be held in room 200 of Morton Hall, Manhein's lecture will begin at 11 a.m. The lecture is being hosted by the UAH Honors Forum and is free and open to the public.

Manhein has a reputation of being one of the leading forensic experts worldwide. In 1999, when nearly 100 people were slaughtered by a drug cartel and buried in mass graves near Juarez, Mexico, Manhein was one of the first forensic experts to be called to the scene by the FBI.

Manhein was also in charge of the exhumation and preliminary examination of Dr. Carl Austin Weiss. Weiss was alleged to be the assassin of the famous Huey Long. Hav-

ing worked some 600 forensic cases over the past twenty years, Manhein has earned the nickname "Bone Lady."

At Present, Manhein is the director of the Forensic Anthropology and Computer Enhancement Services (FACES) located at Louisiana State University (LSU). According to Manhein, FACES handles the following types of cases: fugitive age progression for the FBI, state police and local law enforcement, age progression on missing individuals, photographic superimposition, clay facial reconstruction, field retrieval of remains, and bioarchaeological excavation.

Frequently lecturing throughout the U.S., Manhein has made several appearances on Fox's *Missing* program. The Discovery Channel's *Discovery Magazine* and *New Detective* have featured

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UAH and Quanser introduce new virtual engineering lab

By J. Caleb Clanton
News Editor

A new laboratory has been created here at UAH. And, it's not just any old lab. UAH's College of Engineering has unveiled a new, high-tech virtual lab where electromechanical laboratory experiments can be viewed and executed remotely via the Internet.

Sponsored in part by the National Science Foundation, the virtual lab was born out of a partnership between UAH and Quanser. Quanser, based out of Toronto, Canada, is a provider of education and research control systems and is chiefly responsible for the development of the WebLab software needed to accomplish the virtual lab's remote control experiments.

Using WebLab software, UAH students will



Dr. David Hampton, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Bob Middleton, Senior Research Engineer, pose for photo in new virtual engineering lab at Technology Hall. (Photo by Dauphne Rogers)

be able to control needed equipment both locally and remotely through the worldwide web. Remote operation will afford students the capacity to view

tutorials, schedule laboratory access, actuate equipment, develop and run controllers, conduct laboratory exercises using instructor developed con-

troller architectures, and retrieve experimental data.

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Essay contest to honor women's achievements



By Jennifer Hill
News Writer

The beginning of March ushers in the initiation of Women's History Month at UAH. In honor of this month, the

In tribute to Women's History Month this drawing, a part of a history timeline celebrating women, is on display in Morton Hall. (Photo by Dauphne Rogers)

Women's Studies Program, UAH Writing Center, and the Ruth Hindman Foundation are sponsoring the sixth annual Women's History Month Essay Contest. The theme of the 2001 contest is "Reshaping Society: Women's Struggle for Equality." The purpose of the essay contest is to broaden public understanding of women's achievements and their contributions to society.

The UAH essay contest

has been sponsored every year by the Women's Studies Group since 1995 and was established, according to the groups' purpose statement, to "...increase the awareness of women's roles in history, to help build self-esteem, [...] and to encourage the development of student's research and writing skills." Competing students were encouraged to consider particular aspects of business, industry, politics, family, or

education and to relate one of the aspects to ways in which women have impacted society.

Though the essay contest was primarily geared towards students in grades 6-12, dual enrollment students attending UAH were eligible to compete in this contest as well. The awards ceremony is scheduled on March 13 at 6 p.m. in the

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**Tech
talk**

**By Greg
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One of the classes I'm taking this semester is CS 603—Formal Languages and Automata Theory—instructed by Dr. Niall Graham. I like the material, but the really fun part of the class is when Dr. Graham presents, as he calls it, food for thought in the form of unsolved problems. If you buy into memetics—the notion that ideas are a form of parasite that replicate, propagate, and mutate themselves to compete for people's attention—then you could say that these unsolved problems are infectious memes. Infectious memes use their hosts to propagate themselves, so now I'll pass them on to you.

Fermat's Last Theorem, given by Pierre de Fermat, formulated somewhere around 1630, states that there are no integers x , y , and z such that $x^n + y^n = z^n$ for n greater than 2. The world's greatest mathematicians toiled to find the proof, taunted by Fermat's claim that he had found a remarkable proof but didn't have room to write it in the margin. In 1994, Andrew Wiles and Richard Taylor collaborated to polish a very complex proof that is generally accepted today. There is still an unsolved problem in Fermat's legacy: what was the remarkable proof? Was Fermat mistaken about the correctness of his proof?

With Fermat's Last Theorem out of the way, the new longevity is the Goldbach Conjecture. In 1742, Christian Goldbach stated without proof that all even numbers can be written as the sum of two primes. Trying a few examples lends credibility to the proof: $4 = 2+2$, $6 = 3+3$, $8 = 5+3$, $10 = 5+5$. In 1999, the conjecture was demonstrated to hold for all even numbers up to 4×10^{14} . Math classes would be much easier if proof by example worked, but even if the conjecture were verified up to, say, a googolplex, there would still be larger numbers that would be unchecked.

If you have "Good Will Hunting" on DVD and have watched the deleted scenes, then you've seen a problem related to the next mystery. Say we write the numbers 1, 2, and 3 on separate slips of paper and divide the slips into two piles. (This is what math geeks call partitioning and graph theory geeks call two-coloring.) No matter how we do it (there are eight total ways to divide the slips), one of the piles is guaranteed to contain an arithmetic progression—a sequence of numbers, e.g., (1,2,3,4), (3,6,9,12,15), (5,10,15,20,25,30), of the form $ax + b$ for $x = 0, 1, 2, \dots$ —of length two. That case is trivial. What is the smallest number of slips that we'd need to guarantee an arithmetic progression of length 3? It turns out that the answer is 9. For example, say our partitions are {1,2,4,7} and {3,5,6,8,9}, then the arithmetic progression is in the second partition: (3,6,9). These are called the Van der Waerden Numbers, and we only know the first five. The smallest number of slips we'd need to guarantee an arithmetic progression of length 5 is 178. No one knows how many it takes to guarantee six.

Choose a positive number x . START: If x is 1, then stop; you're done. If x is even, set x to $x/2$ and go back to START. If x is odd, set x to $3x+1$ and go back to START. For example, the sequence for 3 is (3, 10, 5, 16, 8, 4, 2, 1). It's been conjectured that this sequence always finds its way down to one and terminates. The Collatz Problem is to prove or disprove the conjecture, which has been verified for all integers up to 5.6×10^{13} .

These problems may seem boring and pointless, but, at the very least, they beat counting sheep.

SGA rallies in support of higher ed

**By J. Caleb
Clanton**
News Editor

A motivational rally was held Monday night, March 5 within UAH's Charger Cafeteria in order to express local support for the interests of higher education with respects to the on-going controversy surrounding proration within the state. Approximately 30 people were present at the event, which was covered by the news teams of both Channel 48 and Channel 31.

Organized by SGA and *The Exponent*, the rally entertained several key-note speakers who addressed the concerns of UAH students and faculty regarding the potential outcomes of proration.

Dr. Joan Williamson, President of the Faculty

Senate, opened the rally by the discussing the role that the Alabama Education Association (AEA) plays within the state. According to Williamson, higher education has not had the political clout with which it can counterbalance AEA's strength in competition for funding from the Educational Trust Fund (ETF). Consequently, Williamson argued that it is imperative for those concerned with higher education within the state to become vocal and involved in the effort to save funding for higher education.

At present, Governor Don Siegelman's proration proposals have been aimed at cutting higher education more significantly than K-12 in an effort to shield K-12 from the effects of proration.



UAH President Frank Franz speak to students at Monday, March 5 proration rally. Franz was joined by several other speakers that informed students about the effects proration could have on them and their futures. (Photo by Paul Lindgren)

"Proration is going to hurt all students," said Williamson. "We [higher education] just want to be treated equitably."

Dale Jobs, External Affairs Officer for the SGA,

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Across the Campus

Do you feel that celebrating Black History Month and/or Women's History Month at UAH is important?



**Christina
Kempaner**
Freshman
Advertising

"They're both important, depending on who you are and what your background is."



**Tim
Hardin**
Senior
Mechanical
Engineering

"I think all people who have made an impact need to be recognized. I don't think any one group needs special emphasis, but individuals should get recognition for what they're done."



**Crystal
Scott**
Sophomore
Biology

"In my opinion, it is. It brings more exposure to diverse cultures at UAH. It promotes understanding. People will be more open-minded about other cultures and other people's beliefs."



**Jennifer
Lantrip**
Freshman
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Engineering

"I think it's a great idea to learn about other cultures because it opens your mind to new ideas and other possibilities. You're limiting yourself by not knowing."

Photos by Dauphne Rogers

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This year's graduates face a tighter job market

**By Lynn Franey
Knight-Ridder
Newspapers**

A senior at Washington University in St. Louis thought a job awaited her after graduation at a New York City dot.com company. During her internship there last summer, the boss said she was a shoo-in for full-time work.

But the dot.com got squeezed financially and laid off workers. The job offer evaporated.

Now the senior is out there with thousands of other college students looking for work.

Stories similar to hers are repeating themselves around the country. This

year's graduates are competing in a job market that's tighter than it has been the past few years.

Blame the slowing economy and rising unemployment.

"The class of 2001 will certainly have a more difficult time finding a job than those college graduates who graduated from 1995 through 2000," said Joseph Daniel McCool, editor in chief of the national Recruiting Trends newsletter. "The classes of '95 through 2000 really couldn't have graduated at a better time. In many cases, students had three, four, five job offers waiting for them upon graduation."

Joseph Hofeditz feels unfortunate that he didn't graduate last year or the year before. The 25-year-old from Edwardsville, Ill. is getting his Master's in Business Administration at the University of Missouri-Columbia in May.

He's worried that he doesn't have a job yet. But he's still hopeful. He's interviewing, and believes he will find something in consulting or operations management.

"Of the people finishing up with us in May, the majority who already have jobs got them lined up last semester," Hofeditz said. "Those who don't have jobs feel it's more of a struggle this

semester. People this semester are in my boat, which is a frantic search."

The economy's slight downturn has prompted some companies to hold off on hiring. Some have laid off workers or introduced hiring freezes.

Plus, some high-flying technology and computer companies that offered big salaries and great perks a year ago have seen venture capital disappear. Some companies have folded; others have scaled back.

"The shakeout in the dot.com industry has sent a lot of those technology-savvy business professionals heading to a lot of the e-recruiting Web sites

such as monster.com and hotjobs.com," McCool said. "Suddenly, there's a lot more competition for the jobs that are advertised online. That's certainly something new for this year's graduating class to consider."

At the University of Kansas, Gail Rooney, director of university career and employment services, said this month's job fair still had more than 150 employers looking for qualified workers.

"We're not seeing the frenzied pace and the growth of the past couple years," she said. "But we're still seeing a positive job market for college graduates in entry-level positions."

Rooney said some companies that have laid off workers are still hiring. They're just hiring people with different skills. If the companies are looking for employees with technical knowledge, this year's graduates can be successful.

The best opportunities still await those majoring in engineering, computer-related subjects and busi-

ness, experts said.

Nationally, entering salaries for computer engineering graduates are about \$53,443, up about 14 percent over last year, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

The association reported that economics/finance graduates are being offered about \$40,000, a 5.7 percent increase over last year.

Camille Luckenbaugh, the association's employment information manager, said that most other areas are seeing boosts, but the increases are more modest than in past years.

"(The job market) is still good, it's just not spectacular the way it used to be," she said. "(Graduates) were getting salaries that were so high, bonuses that were so high, that now it seems this is putting us back where we belong."

In other words: "If I'm going 200 miles an hour, I'm speeding. If I cut back to 100 miles an hour, I'm still speeding."

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UAH Spring Break coming soon

**By Jennifer Hill
News Writer**

Trudging into the classroom during a long cold winter is sheer drudgery, if not borderline depressing.

The thought of the remainder of the semester alone is daunting, but coupled with the intense cold, the act of staying to the grind of school with its crammed schedules and responsibilities takes an enormous exertion of will. With all of this impending frenzy, perhaps its time to start considering a topic that's just a tad more motivational—Spring Break.

For UAH, Spring Break is the last week of this

month, and that alone will ease most students' loads.

Even though the semester is hardly over, most of us would probably much rather be frying our legs in the sun instead of parking ourselves in classrooms under chilly fluorescent lights.

Spring Break possibilities offer something to keep in mind during the frantic months lurking ahead in this semester. Some of the hot spots this year for Spring Break may surprise you.

The usual places like Cancun and Daytona Beach have quickly topped the 2000 "done" list and have been replaced by some new fa-

vorites.

South Padre Island, Texas, Key West, Florida and Acapulco, Mexico are frequently appearing on the 2001 "must" list of Spring Break hangouts. Along with these popular choices is the predictable Panama City Beach where MTV is expected along with one of their hosts, Carson Daly, or so it has been rumored.

Of course if you're not into the party scene, 2001 alternative spring breaks present a spectrum of opportunities. The alternatives include helping build homes for families with Project America throughout the nation to more educational spring

breaks for adventurous travelers such as volunteer projects in rural Mexican communities.

Either way, fresh Spring Break ideas offer a welcome escape from the hustling normalcy of the spring semester.

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Manhein and the FACES Laboratory on several segments of the series. Some of Manhein's casework has been featured on HBO's *Autopsy* program.

Author of numerous reports and publications, Manhein wrote *The Bone Lady: My Life As A Forensic Anthropologist*, which was published in 1999. Currently, she is working

on a new novel involving a forensic anthropologist.

For more information concerning Manhein's lec-

ture at UAH, contact the Honors Forum office at 824-6450.

ODK Dean's Luncheon

**Wednesday, March 14 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Grove Gallery. All students are invited to attend. Don't pass up this chance to question your dean about the effects pro-
rotation may have on:**

- Tuition Increase
- Class Sizes
- Availability of Classes
- Decrease in Number of Faculty Members
- Possible Graduation Delays
- What the Administration Plans to do to Protect Students
- Any Other Questions or Comments You Would Like to Make

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Union Grove Gallery. Winners will be given cash prizes and the chance to read their essays during the awards ceremony. The award for first place is \$100; second place \$50; and third place is \$25.

For more information, please contact the UAH Women's Studies Program in Morton Hall, Room 334.

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Caregivers for Alabama's baby boomers needed

By Matt Stokes
News Writer

The number of Alabama citizens over the age of 65 is currently 582,000. That number is expected to increase to 785,000 by the year 2015. These numbers are quite significant considering the medical assistance that will be required for these individuals.

The staff of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Bureau of Geriatric Psychiatry is bracing for the 1.6 million Alabama baby-boomers that will require dementia services over the next 10 to 30 years. "Many

of these individuals will require various levels of assistance in daily living," said Dr. Richard Powers, director of the Bureau.

Powers explains that family members take care of most individuals with dementia. However, Powers expects the caregiver network to change over the next 15 years, with a shift toward institutional care for dementia patients. "We need to deter that shift in order to save the state millions of dollars," Powers said. "Our ability to do that depends on appropriate education and training of family caregivers."

"We have seen a trend

among professional caregivers away from providing in-home assistance to agency employment," said Powers.

"Our present situation is difficult, we have growing numbers of dependent elders who have less family to provide services and a dwindling pool of manpower to provide paid services."

The Dementia Educa-

Japanese animated films go academic

By Tan Vinh
Knight-Ridder
Tribune

Japanese animated films-even the most vio-

lence, rock 'em, sock 'em, sci-fi dramas-served up as scholarly fare?

That's exactly right, according to two instructors at Bellevue Community

College who are teaching the first academic course in the state on the subject of anime, or Japanese animation.

Other efforts include the use of training to help sustain family caregivers that will provide the most effective care for Alzheimer's patients and a professional education program that focuses on nursing homes and assisted living facilities where many patients reside. A long-term educational program to promote quality care by nursing staff and other profession-

als is also underway, and middle and high school education programs that help develop understanding and encourage young people to consider a career in long-term care exist.

If a career in Dementia services interests you or if you would like further information about the Dementia Education and Training Program, call 1-800-457-5679.

The college is serious enough to allow students to take "Anime Revealed" to fulfill a composition-course requirement.

The college could be in on the early stages of an academic trend. The University of Michigan recently started an anime-history course, and film professors say many other colleges are preparing to do the same. Anime, pronounced "AH-nee-may," is an essential element of Japanese pop culture, notes Terry Weston, who along with Scott Bessho teaches the Bellevue course to a full house of 46 students.

And although the art form may be most widely known for some of its more graphic and violent examples, it can be quite sophisticated, much more detailed in plot and artwork than the ordinary Saturday-morning TV cartoon.

The animations are shown as television series or feature-length movies in Japan, where adults are as likely as children to be the core audience.

The academic movement in the United States reflects the fact that so many students had already become anime aficionados on their own. As elsewhere in the country, the University of Washington and most colleges around the state have student-run anime clubs.

In the Bellevue class, students pack a classroom four days a week to watch and dissect an anime production, breaking down its symbolism, character development and message.

The class focuses mostly on the works of Hayao Miyazaki, the

Shakespeare of the field, whose work includes the recent box-office hit "Princess Mononoke," an epic steeped in Japanese legend and contemporary themes such as the effect of industrial development on nature, mixed in with a struggle between good and evil.

While parents sometimes decry anime for its violence and gory graphics, anime fans argue that those more intense animations are geared toward adults, not kids.

Anime, with its intricate layers of stories, plot twists and moral dilemmas, also has loyal fans at the University of Michigan and the University of California, Berkeley. The University of Michigan, for instance, offered a class in anime last fall, and Professor Abe Mark Nornes says other colleges have inquired about his syllabus.

He predicts classes will be offered at many universities before long.

"A lot of people are trying to figure out how to do it," Nornes said. "Even more are integrating anime into other courses."

Western Washington University includes lectures on anime as part of its Asian-history course.

Nornes attributes the phenomenon partly to the Internet, which has made Japan animation more accessible.

At Bellevue Community College, as soon as posters went up last fall announcing the new course, so many students signed up that a waiting list formed with names of anime fanatics such as Jeff Ravatt of Kirkland.

"I rearranged my schedule," he said, "and jumped through hoops to take the class."

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UAH Women's Studies Program
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UAH

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"This is a major breakthrough for UAH in its approach to learning," said Dr. David Hampton, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering and coordinator of the laboratory development efforts. "We believe the lab will help attract new students and that it will greatly facilitate the learning experience in a number of electrical, mechanical, and aerospace engineering courses."

With this new technology, students will be able to watch the controlled units live on streaming video. With the vantage point under students' control, students will be able to see a real-time live VRML animation of the controlled unit. The accompanying website of the laboratory will be set up in order to provide administrative functions such as scheduling of office hours, scheduling of laboratory equipment use, submission of completed

work, and instructor-student feedback.

Designed primarily for undergraduate student use, the Virtual Controls Laboratory is comprised of twelve controls stations scattered among the two engineering buildings on campus. Each control station is made up of a controlled unit (hardware experiment); a control PC for local controller design, simulation, and implementation; 8mm video camera and capture board; and software needed for controller design, implementation, monitoring, controlled-unit animation, and communication.

At present, UAH's College of Engineering is the only institution to have implemented WebLab for use as an undergraduate controls laboratory. The virtual lab, in fact, will be the very first commercial installation of WebLab.

"UAH is clearly demon-

strating its leadership and vision for education with the provision of this technology to undergraduate engineering students," said Quanser CEO Dr. Jacob Apkari. "These educational systems and tools are designed to transform inherently complex concepts into tangible experiments, and the web is the perfect medium to extend access and provide additional opportunities for learning."

According to Apkari, the virtual lab is indicative of a continued effort on the part of UAH to give students what they need in order to remain competitive in today's increasingly complicated work arena. University officials are hopeful that the new virtual lab will help draw more students to UAH's already well-renowned College of Engineering, which attracts over 1,200 students each year.

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was also on hand to address students. In his address, Jobs expressed his appreciation for those who have helped out in making vocal the concerns of students. Specifically, Jobs thanked those students who were present at last week's impromptu protest rally held during the governor's arrival at the Huntsville International Airport. The governor was on site at the airport in order to accept a distinguished economic award for helping bring Toyota to Huntsville.

Commenting on Monday night's rally Jobs stated, "This is similar to what we were doing at the airport rally...except we're not going to get kicked out of here tonight."

Daupne Rogers, Editor-in-Chief of *The Exponent*, spoke about concerns that proration could affect even graduating seniors if nothing is done to adequately fund higher education. According to Rogers, the strength and reputation of ones degree within the workplace could be negatively affected by the long-term consequences that proration could have upon UAH as an institution.

Rogers raised the concern that UAH's future standing as an institution may affect her when she presents her educational credentials she has earned at UAH. "What will potential employers say when I put UAH on my resume? [in 5 or 10 years] Will they be impressed or want laugh in my face?"

Dr. Clarke Rountree, advisor to *The Exponent* and Chair of the Department of Communication Arts, addressed Monday night's rally

from the perspective of the faculty. According to Rountree, proration will adversely affect UAH's ability to maintain a strong faculty inasmuch as proration will limit UAH's ability to be competitive for new faculty members. Rountree noted that because of the hiring-freeze brought on by proration, his department will only have three and a half - as opposed to five and a half - faculty members for next semester.

UAH President Frank Franz's address rounded off the rally. Franz pointed out that proration could potentially cripple UAH by necessitating the equivalent of either firing up to one-fourth of UAH's some 1000 employees or having to raise tuition by as much as fifty percent. Either option, according to Franz, is not a realistic one.

"We believe that the gov-

ernor is acting illegally in prorating higher-education more than K-12," said Franz. According to Franz, higher education and K-12 funding should be cut equally.

When asked if there were any concerns that the university's reaction to the current proration proposals might actually harm the interests of UAH in terms of attaining new faculty and students, Franz responded, "Not if we win. We can't let ourselves be run over by this and not take a stand. Not this time."

Similarly, Joel Lonergan, director of University Relations, argued Monday night that those concerned with higher education must fight to save funding. "We've got the snake by the tail. But if we stop swinging it, we're going to get bit," said Lonergan. "We've got to keep going."

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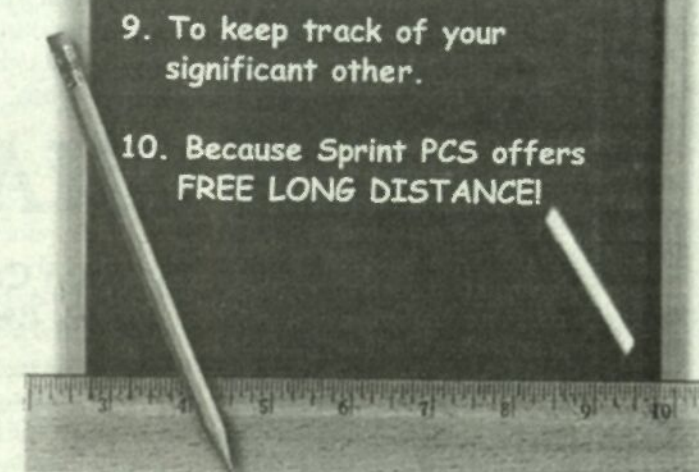
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A QUICK UPDATE FROM UAH ATHLETICS

Ice Hockey

Record: 20-10-1, 15-4-1 in CHA

Upcoming games in CHA Tournament

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Men's Basketball

Record: 19-8, 9-5 in GSC

Henderson State 51, UAH 39

Baseball

Record: 13-1

UAH 12, Oakland City 10

UAH 27, Oakland City 6

UAH 10, Quincy 2

UAH 2, Marietta 1

UAH 7, Marietta 1

Upcoming games

03/10 vs. Tampa at 7:00 p.m. in Montgomery, AL

03/11 vs. Tampa (DH) at 1:00 p.m. in Montgomery, AL

03/14 vs. Cumberland (DH) at 2:00 p.m. at Joe Davis Stadium

Softball

Record: 9-4, 2-2 in GSC

Upcoming games

Columbus Tournament

03/09 vs. St. Francis at 9:00 a.m. in Columbus, GA

03/09 vs. UNC Pembroke at 1:00 p.m. in Columbus, GA

03/09 vs. Barry at 5:00 p.m. in Columbus, GA

03/10-11 Pool Play

03/13 vs. Kentucky Wesleyan at 5:00 p.m. at Metro Kiwanis SportsPlex

Men's Tennis

Record: 0-3

Upcoming matches

03/09-11 vs. Valdosta State, West Florida, West Georgia in Valdosta, GA

Women's Tennis

Record: 0-2

Upcoming matches

03/09-11 vs. Valdosta State, West Florida, West Georgia in Valdosta, GA

Intramurals

Basketball - Mar. 4

Sigma Nu 38, Taus 14

PKA-A 35, Delta Chi 25

The Machine 43, Pikes-B 36

10-The Hard Way 50, Sigma Nu-B 18

Individuals 43, En Fuego 37

Old Nu 47, Stars 32

Jayhawks 50, Slew Dew 28

Midnight 60, Hoops Malone 36

Co-ed basketball

Rising Stars 41, Sigma Nu/Delta Zeta 34

Soccer Chicks 0, Dirty South Playas 0 (tie)

Arinze, HSU bounce Chargers

By Ronak Patel
Sports Writer

The madness that is the month of March in college basketball began last Friday for UAH in Tupelo, Miss., at the Gulf South Conference Tournament. In the past two years, UAH had been ousted in the first round. The unfortunate losing streak for UAH at the GSC Tournament continued this year.

This time, the opponent that ended UAH's season was Henderson State. The player that was mostly responsible for it was Niki Arinze - a 6-foot-7 transfer out of Division I's Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse Wake Forest - scored 26 points as No. 3 seeded Henderson St. downed the second-seeded UAH Chargers 51-39.

Asides from senior Joe Smith and Saevar Sigurdsson, the rest of the team combined to make just three shot attempts.

UAH, which came into the game shooting 46 percent from the field and 35 percent from 3-point



Head coach Lennie Acuff and his troops fell to Henderson State in last weekend's Gulf South Conference Tournament. (Photo by Danny Parker)

range, shot only 29 percent from the field and 16 percent on their threes.

UAH finished the season with a record of 19-8 overall.

Arinze finished the game for Henderson St. shooting 9-for-11 from the field, 8-of-10 from the charity stripe, and also grabbed 14 rebounds in the process.

The turning point of the game came midway

through the first half. The score was 12-10 in favor of Henderson St. Smith, who has been the catalyst for UAH all year, was called for his second foul of the game. Coach Acuff elected to take his senior star out of the game at that point.

Henderson St. countered with a six-point spurt to up the lead to 18-10. UAH, which has halted opposition's runs all season, couldn't stop

this one.

Smith, who Acuff put back into the game at the seven minute mark of the first half, was called for traveling when it appeared that he had been fouled with five minutes left in the first half.

The score at that point was 23-10 in favor of Henderson St. They went

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CHA Tourney comes to VBC

By Keith Conrad
Sports Writer

The UAH Hockey team may not be all too happy about how their season ended, but when the final numbers came in, UAH was the king of the hill. Even though the Chargers are hosting this year's Conference Hockey America Tournament, they will still have to play the waiting game through the first round of action as Findlay and Air Force duke it out for the right to face off against the Men in Blue in the semifinals.

UAH finished the season both hot and cold, depending on who you talk to. The Chargers did finish out the regular season with a victory but only after having lost to Findlay the previous evening.

UAH also can lay claim to the top seed in the tournament, but that honor

came to them the night they lost to Findlay when Air Force came out on top against Niagara. If the Chargers were worried about how the rankings would end up playing out, they had no one to blame but themselves. This season was a roller coaster ride.

The Chargers began the season on a tear, cooled off near the half-way point and then began to heat up again before their loss to the Oilers. The 5-4 overtime disappointment also being the first time the Chargers had ever been beaten by Findlay.

Jason Hawes and the Charger Hockey team are in great position to play for their first-ever Conference Hockey America Tournament championship. (Photo by Danny Parker)

In the end, the Chargers had a very impressive season. Their final record stood at 20-11-1 overall, with a 15-4-1 mark in the conference. The Chargers were dominant at home with a 12-3-1 record, and broke even on the road at 8-8-0. UAH basically had a team of MVP's this year, with seemingly everyone pitching in on a nightly

basis.

Goalie Mark Byrne was one standout while freshman Adam MacLean showed that the Chargers won't have to worry about that position for quite some time.

However, all of the season's accomplishments

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Thirteen game win streak takes Chargers to No. 3 in the nation

By Danny Parker
Sports Editor

Rankings, polls and opinions rarely have much effect on how good a team is or how well a team plays. The UAH Baseball team has historically been in the top 20 in the national rankings since its inception. However, the team does not have a Gulf South Conference championship or a NCAA World Series trip to show for their efforts.

Needless to say, the UAH squad is not going to be overwhelmed with excitement as they draw further into the season at or near the top of any poll. This program will not rest until they have a GSC title and at least a World Series appearance under their belt.

The Collegiate Baseball



Adam Bass struck out 11 batters against No. 19 Quincy University last Friday. (Photo by Danny Parker)

Newspaper now has UAH polls on the strength of at No. 3 in the national their 13-game winning

streak. The Chargers now carry an overall record of 13-1 into this weekend's games in Montgomery as they face-off against the No. 1 team in the country, the University of Tampa Spartans (15-1).

This past week saw the Chargers run up the score on numerous opponents as they continue to dominate their competition.

UAH's team batting average is now .365 as compared to their opponents being held to a miniscule average of .217. The Chargers' pitching staff now has 132 strikeouts against only 40 walks in 111 innings of work. The team's earned run average is 3.16.

UAH 10, Quincy 2

After disposing of Oak-

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Tennis faces tough competition

By Renea Harrison
Sports Writer

Both the men and the women's tennis teams have gotten off to a slow start this season. The men (0-3) have faced UT-Chattanooga, Rollins University, and the University of West Florida, while the women (0-2) have taken on the Lady Blues from the Mississippi University for Women and the UWF Lady Argonauts.

Despite their losing records, there are some

bright points that should be noted. Head Coach Holly Richards said, "It is still very early in the season, and I'm sure that the wins will come around." Richards continued, "There are players on both the men and the women's teams that are playing really well."

The men's team should have had more chances to develop their game. Sadly, the wet weather has been the cause of several cancelled matches. On March 2, the Chargers were scheduled to play the both the University of

North Alabama and Delta State University in Florence. These matches did not take place, however, and the Chargers will not be back in action until March 7 against Shorter College.

Fortunately for the Lady Charger Tennis team, the weather has not been the cause of any cancelled matches. There is still plenty of season left, and the Lady Chargers are certainly looking to turn things around.

"We have played some very good competition up to this point," Coach

Richards said. "Both UWF and Rollins are ranked in the nation."

"Most of the teams in the Gulf South Conference are extremely competitive. We don't really have any easy matches."

Come out and support your UAH Tennis team. The women play at home on March 17 at 10:00 a.m. against the University of Montevallo. Also, work on the tennis courts next to Spragins Hall should be completed in mid-March, so soon you will be able to cheer for your team on campus.

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into the locker room with a 28-15 lead.

UAH would close the gap to nine points on two occasions in the second half, but would get no closer. Henderson St. wound up winning by a margin of 12 points, at 51-39.

Smith led UAH in scoring with 18 points. Sigurdsson chipped in with 12 points.

Even though the loss to Henderson St. ended their season, UAH has nothing to head its head about.

Coming into the year, UAH was projected to finish at or near the bottom of the GSC East division, but they wound up finishing second with a confer-

ence record of 9-5 and an overall record of 19-8.

Smith turned in an outstanding year for the program by averaging 16.9 points per game, dishing out 5.2 assists, and grabbing 4.3 boards per game. His big-game ability and leadership will be sorely missed.

Outgoing senior forward Harold Horton will also be missed. His contributions went far beyond the stat sheet.

Other highlights for the team this year included the play of Sigurdsson and Fred McGinnis. Sigurdsson came into his own at the post position by averaging 14.8

points per game and collecting 5.8 rebounds per game.

McGinnis, a junior swingman, was a newcomer to the program this year. McGinnis averaged 11 points per game and provided the team with athleticism on the wings. Another newcomer, freshman Zach Carpenter provided solid play up front for the team as well (6.0 points, 3.8 rebounds).

The team loses only two players (Smith and Horton) off this year's team. The team will have ample depth in the frontcourt next year with the 6-foot-7 Sigurdsson, 6-foot-8 Anthony Polk, 6-foot-7

Carpenter, and 6-foot-4 bruising forward Andre Lang.

McGinnis will be back to man the wing position. Guards Chris Scobey, Kyle Copeland, and Trey Pinegar will all be back in the backcourt to help offset the loss of Smith.

All in all, eight of the ten players that were in the rotation for Coach Acuff this year will be back. And also to throw into that equation for next year will be the new recruits that will play for this program, which before Acuff came on board, was in dire straits.

The operative word here is UAH will reload instead of rebuild.

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By Danny Parker
Sports Editor

Hockey poised to take crown

UAH Athletics has recently hit a wall in post-season play. Teams from all across the athletics department have dominated foes during their regular seasons as they garner praise and high rankings in various polls to show for their efforts.

However, as the UAH Men's Basketball team just learned, high national rankings don't always relate to conference titles and national championships.

The UAH Hockey team has a chance this weekend to turn the tables and hang a more prestigious banner on the wall in Spragins Hall. The Chargers play host to the College Hockey America Tournament on March 8-10 at the Von Braun Center.

The Chargers are the No. 1 seed and will receive a first round bye in the tournament. UAH's biggest rival, Niagara University will only face the Chargers if the two make it to the finals.

The UAH roster is basically a list of who's who in the CHA.

Dwayne Blais, Karlis Zirnis, Ron Baker and Ryan McCormack all rank in the top 10 in the CHA in scoring. Jessi Otis and Darren Curry are not far behind.

Blais, who was the pre-season favorite to be named CHA Player of the



Photo by Danny Parker

Year, has not disappointed as he leads the conference in assists with 24 and power-play points with 17.

Curry is the conference's leading defensive scorer with 24 points.

The Charger offense as a whole leads the CHA in scoring with 3.34 goals per game.

I know what you are thinking. You are thinking that this team is offensively dominated. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Both Charger goalies, Mark Byrne and Adam MacLean, have earned CHA Player of the Week honors for their efforts during the season. Byrne has won the award numerous times.

The Men in Blue and White have allowed less goals than anyone else in the CHA at 83. No. 2-seeded Niagara, by comparison, has relinquished 101 goals.

Even though the Chargers unfortunately lead the conference in penalty minutes, they also lead the CHA in penalty kills. The Chargers kill 89.3 percent of the power-plays against them.

Byrne leads the conference in winning percentage as a goalie at .648 with his 17-9-1 record.

As you can easily see, the Chargers have more than one way of beating you. The good teams always do. This is true in respect to the fact that sometimes a star player or a specific dimension of a team goes into a slump or has an off day. When this happens, another facet of the team has to step

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Women's Track team places third in inaugural meet

By Renea Harrison
Sports Writer

In its inaugural season, the UAH Women's Track team is off to a sound start. The Lady Chargers traveled to Sewanee, Tenn., on March 3 to participate in the Sewanee Indoor Invitational. Seven teams participated in the meet, and UAH left with a third place finish.

"It was our first track meet ever, so of course some of us were nervous," Amber Shahan said.

The Lady Chargers managed to overcome their early jitters, however and performed rather well. Several UAH athletes made a name for themselves in this first meet. The distance medley relay team blew away the competition, while setting a record time for the Fowler Center in Sewanee. UAH finished the relay in 13:15:53. The former record was 13:46:28.

In addition to the relay win, two Lady Chargers also won their individual

events. Aytrea Blalock placed first in the 3000-meter event with a time of 10:45:47. Ashley Whatley, Rachel Robinson, and Christina Vanzandt placed 8th, 9th, and 15th, respectively in the event.

Another first place finisher for the Lady Chargers was Rachel Weaver. She won the pole vault event, clearing a height of seven feet. Also participating in the pole vault for UAH were Jennifer Marty and Shahan. Marty finished third (6-6) and Shahan finished sixth (6-0).

The Lady Chargers were also well-represented in several other events. Melinda Philips had an excellent day. She finished second in the triple jump (30-8), third in the high jump (4-8), and third in the 400 meter race (6.79). Natalie Fahoy finished third in the 1500 meter run (5:13:27), and the 1600 meter relay team finished third (4:41:66).

"The competition was pretty good, but the teams that we will be up against in the upcoming meets

will be even better," Shahan said. "Hopefully, we'll be ready for them."

This meet was a solid beginning for the Lady Chargers. It gives a prom-

ising outlook for the rest of the season. The next meet will be the Murray

State Invitational in Murray, Ky., on March 17.

Soccer adds two to the fold

By Ronak Patel
Sports Writer

The UAH Men's Soccer team, which finished last season with a record of 8-9 overall and 5-2 in the Gulf South Conference, have signed two players during the 2001 spring signing period that will dawn the blue and white for the upcoming season.

Jonathan Burnet, out of Scott, La., and Oto Tuamokumo, out of Tuscaloosa signed their names to national letters of intent this past week.

Burnet, who head coach Carlos Petersen describes as, "a technician who can attack the ball with his tremendous athletic ability," was one of top players out of the state of Louisiana. Burnet helped lead Acadiana high school to a state title as a freshman and to state runner-up as a sopho-

more.

Petersen went on to say about his first signee, "He [Burnet] was the top player out of Louisiana and he can contribute immediately in our top eleven players." Burnet is currently a member of the Gamblers of the Lafreniere Soccer Association. He was named to the All-District first team during his junior year.

"Burnet has been developing really well the past year. I expect him to step in and bring our offensive attack to a new level," Petersen said.

Tuamokumo, who was a graduate of the Alabama School of Math and Science, was voted captain for the aforementioned ASMS squad as a senior. "Oto is a super athlete with a tremendous vertical," Petersen said about his other signee.

The Tuscaloosa native

led his ASMS squad in scoring last year as well as for his club team, the Hoover United. "Oto has outstanding scoring potential. He uses his speed and quickness to get his shots off."

Tuamokumo was also a member of the Alabama Olympic Development team from 1997 to 1999.

Burnet was a member of the development team for the state of Louisiana as well.

Petersen is excited about not only his new signees, but the returning players as well. Last week, in a friendly game with Covenant College, UAH defeated them soundly 4-2.

"Our team looked good out there against Covenant College." The onlookers were impressed by what they saw according to Petersen. "Our alumni and others were

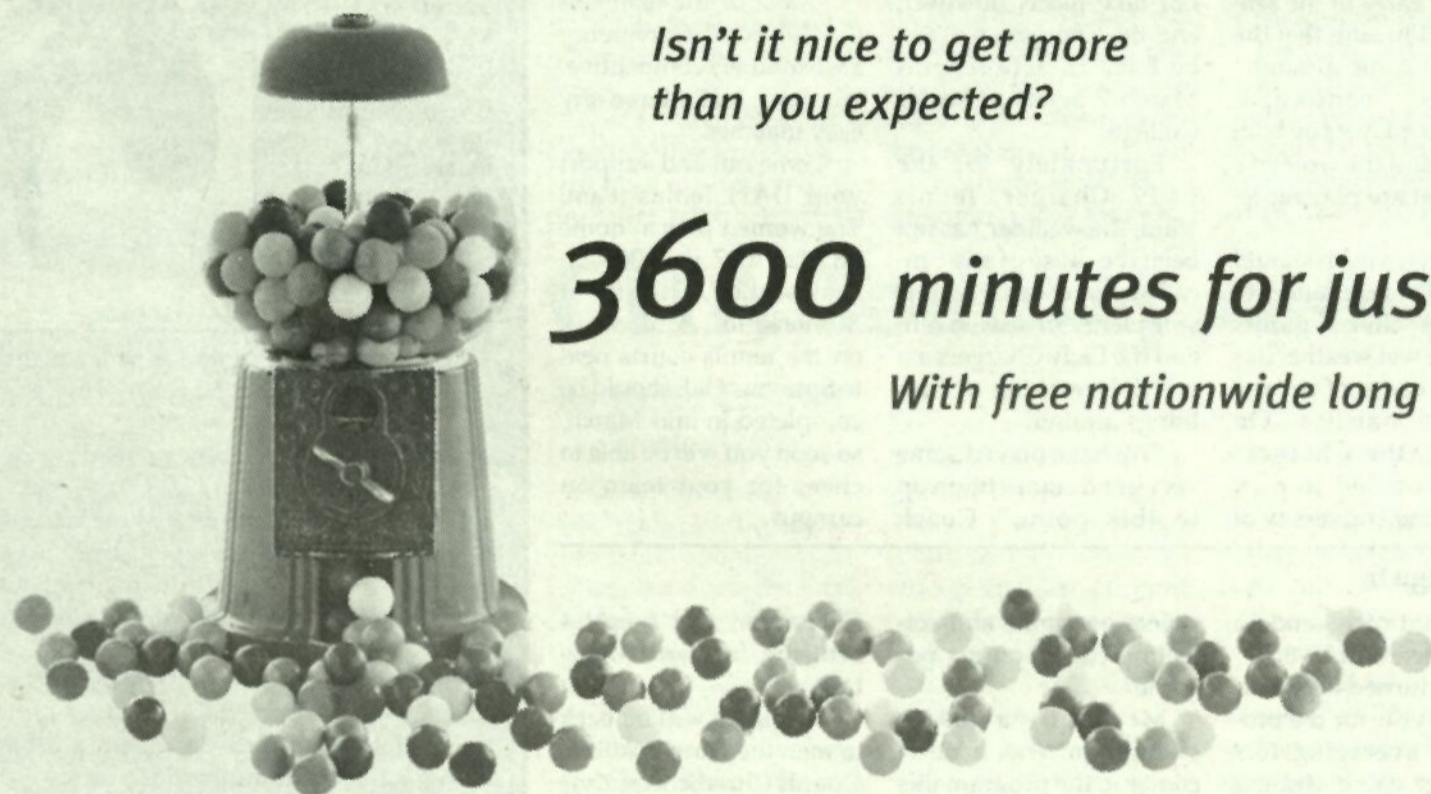
impressed by what they saw out there."

The soccer team finished last year coming within one goal of playing for the GSC title last year. Take into account that Petersen had to incorporate ten newcomers to the team, and the 8-9 record doesn't look that bleak if you're just merely grazing through the record books.

Petersen is excited about the upcoming year. "We came close last year to the championship despite being so young. I'm excited about this year and our team is looking good right now (as evident in their friendly game with Covenant College)."

There will be a couple of upcoming events regarding the UAH soccer program and coach

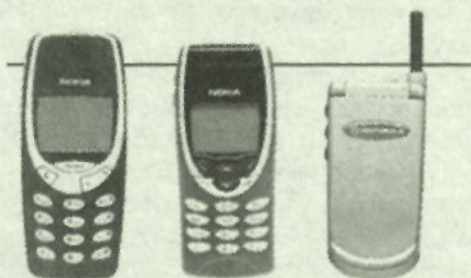
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Entertainment

Exhibition of plays coming to UAH

By Paul Lindgren
Entertainment
Editor

The Huntsville Literary Association and UAH Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta will host a travelling exhibition of three plays on campus from March 14 - 16.

The exhibition, put on by the Shenandoah Shakespeare Theatre of Virginia, begins with Shakespeare's fairy-tale, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, on March 14. *Hamlet* will be performed on March 15 and Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead* will be performed on March 16. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. and take place in the University Center Exhibit Hall.

This UAH exhibition of Shakespeare begins with *A Midsummer Night's Dream* on Wednesday, March 14. This is perhaps Shakespeare's most fantastic play, filled with magic and supernatural creatures led by Oberon, Titania, and the hobgoblin



The Shenandoah Shakespeare Theatre of Virginia will perform March 14-16 in the UC. (Photo courtesy of the Shenandoah Shakespeare Theatre)

Robin Goodfellow. It is Shakespeare's comical tribute to your imagination where lovers lost in the woods succumb to magical potions, Greek

gods debate issues of art, and the Queen of fairies falls in love with an as-headed man.

Next on the playbill is the Express's performance of *Hamlet* on Thursday, March 15. One of the world's most conversed pieces of theatre, *Hamlet* is a rich source of philosophical discourse. On the outside, however, it is a thrilling tale of intrigue and revenge. Mourning the loss of his father, Prince Hamlet discovers something amiss in the remarriage of his mother to his dubious uncle.

The Express ends its UAH tour on a lighter note with *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead*, a dark and comical companion to *Hamlet* from the Oscar winner who wrote *Shakespeare in Love* into the silver screen, Tom Stoppard.

Told from the point of view of *Hamlet*'s school chums, this play turns Shakespeare inside out

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Renaissance Theatre's *She Stoops to Conquer* is a refreshing spectacle

By Jorge J. Raub
Entertainment
Writer

"I must not tell you my age," declares Kate Hardcastle in Act II of *She Stoops to Conquer*. "They say women and music should never be dated."

Renaissance Theatre's March 3 production of this Oliver Goldsmith 18th Century comedy-of-errors was as refreshing a spectacle, as I'm sure it was when it first premiered on the stages of London in 1774.

Bob Baker has once again proven that Huntsville has a lively and thriving, albeit somewhat unknown, theatre scene. This Goldsmith comedy, one of his three works that stand out as masterpieces of English literature (the other two being his poem *The Deserted Village* and his

classic comic novel *The Vicar of Wakefield*), was a brilliant choice for this particular cast of seasoned veteran actors and promising newcomers.

The story starts out with Marlow and his companion, Hastings, who are on their way to meet Marlow's future in-laws, the Hardcastles. The two have a chance meeting with Tony, the Hardcastle's son, at local pub "The Three Pigeons." Tony is well known as possessing a mischievous and devilish sense of humor, as well as being a bit of a prankster. He convinces the two of them that the home they are headed to (his very home) is not a residence, but actually an inn owned by a very eccentric innkeeper.

Young Marlow and his traveling companion arrive and treat everyone in

the Hardcastle household as if they were beneath them by insulting and degrading them. However, Kate suspects something is awry. She discovers Tony's plan and decides to adapt the speech, manner, and dress of a servant to ascertain the true nature of young Marlow's feelings for her.

Throw in a poor misunderstood mother, who triumphs in the end, a bumbling servant Diggery, and a few other amusing and lively characters and you have a perfectly charming and entertaining night of theatre.

Standout performances in this ensemble cast included Brian Wilson, whose flamboyance and flair made the character of Tony both dazzling and believable. David Michael Gambro made for the perfect Hardcastle. Loud,

boisterous, and forceful, he commanded the stage with both his voice and presence.

Anna Blair simply charmed the audience in her Huntsville debut performance as Dorothy Hardcastle. Heather Lynne Bond did a fantastic job with the character of Kate Hardcastle. Her transition from debutante to barmaid showed her flexibility as an actress. Her facial expressions and asides were simply priceless.

Also noteworthy was Doug Deason as the servant Diggery. He did an impeccable job with what was typically a minor role in most plays of this genre, the bumbling butler/manservant.

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The Five Spot

By Paul
Lindgren
Entertainment
Editor



Where heathens once would gather

There is this place in Elkmont where these impetuous teenagers used to convene years ago on strange moonlit nights. Beneath the trees they raised a fire, and pitched their tents far from the lights of all things conventional. They brought coolers full of cheap beer and got smashed like there was no tomorrow.

I was there with them, and they were my old friends from high school. There seemed no stopping us back then. We'd drink into the latest hours, hooting and hollering, playing music until we were good 'n' ready to perform the strangest of rituals.

We used to walk down to the creek in a floundering procession, and gather before this twelve-foot waterfall that emptied into a pool of cool mountain water. My good friend Jeb would climb up the rocks to the top of this waterfall and face this congregation, this heathen congregation of beer-drinkers and pot-smokers and what have you.

And Jeb carried with him a handful of glow-sticks. And he cracked open these glow sticks, and in this ritual aspergillum, he annointed everyone below him with phosphorescent fluid. It burst into the air and fell like a green fire, and our clothes glowed with a spectral effervescence. This was the culmination of a ritual without words to describe. And we might have been drunk or stoned, barely conscience or animate even. But it was an energy that filled the air and it lifted your head towards the night where this green shower of light washed across your body. It was so cleansing, and not to mention pretty wicked to watch.

It was not a few more years after that we gathered beside the creek no longer. These friends, they went their separate ways to college. But it was one night when someone had shown me this book. It was an old photograph album of Limestone County history. But it was one particular photograph that was shown to me that seem to reach out to me from the pages.

They were men, women and children who in this old photograph had smooth, sullen faces and hollow eyes. It was a photograph from 1904, and I recognized the pool of water they stood in and the waterfall that tumbled behind their backs. It was there these primitive Baptists, who have all passed on now, came down to this very same creek and baptized in the cool waters.

Things haven't changed all that much. A hundred years later, in this furrow of land where a

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Frusciante on the right track with new album

By Alan Backer
Entertainment
Writer

While his band, Red Hot Chili Peppers, is taking time off before they record the successor to their quadruple-platinum album *Californication*, guitarist John Frusciante has taken to releasing a few of his own songs. His new album, *To Record Only Water for Ten Days*, is the first since 1997's *Smile from the Streets You Hold*.

The title, which he explained in an issue of *Rock Sound* as having "...something to do with getting yourself into a state of being pure and being open," was actually a phrase he came up with

long before he wrote a note for *To Record Only Water for Ten Days*.

It was around the time that Frusciante was kicking a crippling heroin addiction and rejoining the Red Hot Chili Peppers in 1998 that the revelation of radiance and spirituality from sobriety came to him. This explains the epiphany of the album title.

After originally leaving the Peppers during the Blood Sugar Sex Magik tour of 1992, Frusciante pulled a Syd Barrett and spent the years between 1992 and 1997 as a strung out recluse, doing abstract paintings and spending every minute he had high on drugs. During this

time, John recorded two albums, *Niandra Lades* and *Usually Just a T-Shirt* (1994) and the aforementioned *Smile from the Streets You Hold*.

Both albums were recorded on a four-track recorder and a stereo system, and *Smile* even featured a song he had recorded when he was seventeen, just a year before joining the Chili Peppers for the first time. The songs themselves are at once surreal and crudely disturbing: the aural equivalent of an angel with its wings falling off.

Three years since aban-

doning drugs and rejoining his band, Frusciante is happy and healthy with a brand new third solo album under his belt. Released on February 12, the fifteen-track *To Record Only Water for Ten Days* has an ethereal, linear quality to it and is much more level-headed and strongly written than its two predecessors. With all of the bleeps and bumps of the drum machines and samplers, there is something suspiciously Depeche Mode about it. The music is rounded out, though, by Frusciante's stellar guitar riffs and

multi-tracked leads. He never really lost his six-string abilities, which are apparent in the opening solo of "Going Inside" and the sweet piece of classic rock balladry that is "Ramparts."

Frusciante's voice may still be listless and shaky at times, but his song structures and lyrics are stronger than ever. His otherworldly nature shows in "Going Inside," when he sings, "There will come a time/When time goes out the window/And you'll learn to drive out of focus." Satisfaction is also a key theme as

Frusciante sings about "Representing a face of light" and then encourages us to "Raise the rain the other way" in the testimonial "Representing."

To Record Only Water for Ten Days may sound a little more commercial than *Niandra Lades* and *Smile*, but John Frusciante still possesses the sharp skills and magical imagination that he has blessed upon his own and the Chili Peppers' songs for over a decade. Though this time around, he has a whole new life to back it up.

Gold is a must have classic

By Justin
Edwards
Entertainment
Writer

The three simple chords E minor, A and C begin one of the most classic Christian releases ever, Starflyer 59's *Gold*. Beginning the record is "Housewife Love Song," which

politely eases you into the album's style and mood. Ending the record is "One Shot Juanita," which comforts you into a sleepiness of pure ecstasy. Between these two songs, we are treated to a full on frontal assault of walls of guitars, surf-ish riffs, tortured leads, tremolo bar-destroyed chords, and delicate whispered vocals.

Although all the tracks are good, this record really shines on "Messed Up Over You" and "When You Feel the Mess." These two tracks are laid back meandering affairs, featuring huge and elongated guitar solos that lull you into a state of perfect peace and relaxation. "Messed Up Over You" even adds some tasteful organ into the mix.

Of course, this record also shines on tortured tracks like "Indiana"

where the guitars seem to come through the speakers and surround you like a thick aural haze.

One of the coolest things about this record is the production. Jason Martin, the leader of Starflyer, intentionally went for a flat and restrained sound. This is most noticeable in the drums, which don't have the crisp sound that you usually shoot for when recording them. This production makes the songs sound like they are literally about to burst at the seams from the massive guitar sound they contain.

If all that wasn't amazing enough, get this: all this was done by one person! That's right, one person! Except for two drum-tracks, Jason Martin, who was around 22 at the time, played every note on this record. To add to that, he

even produced the album himself. However, the mixing was done by someone else.

So even if you aren't impressed by the record's sound, the fact that it was basically one musician who did everything should impress you.

Here's my advice: surf on over to the Tooth and Nail Mail Order site and order this album right now. My small review cannot do it justice. Mere words themselves cannot do it justice. It is just truly indescribable.

Because of this, it is a record you must experience for yourself at least once. No one can experience *Gold* for you. I guarantee your first experience with this classic album will be one of your most cherished memories! And, oh yeah, use headphones.

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atre was the perfect setting for *She Stoops to Conquer*. Although the show was not without its flaws - one being the choice of wigs in the costuming, which seemed to distract a bit

from some of the actors' performances. I am writing the daunting hairpieces off as a way of Baker adding to the whimsy and frivolity of the show. They were, for

the most part, negligible.

Most of the audience seemed to be delighted by the show, as it was evident in their chuckling responses at the witty remarks and humor to an enthusiastic ovation at the play's close.

The rest, as one audience member summed it up, found the play "adequately amusing."

As for this particular theatergoer, I found the play enjoyable and enchanting. Aside from a few minor flaws, the production more than served its purpose of providing a night of rousing and charming theatre. Bravo, Bob Baker and the cast of *She Stoops to Conquer*!

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Saving Silverman's humor is anything but funny

By Lauren Eiter
Entertainment
Writer

Stooges with antics just as asinine.

Crushing beer cans on your head and singing old Neil Diamond songs with the guys, who could ask for a better life?

However, Darren (Jason Biggs), the handsome one of the three rejects, gets a girl.

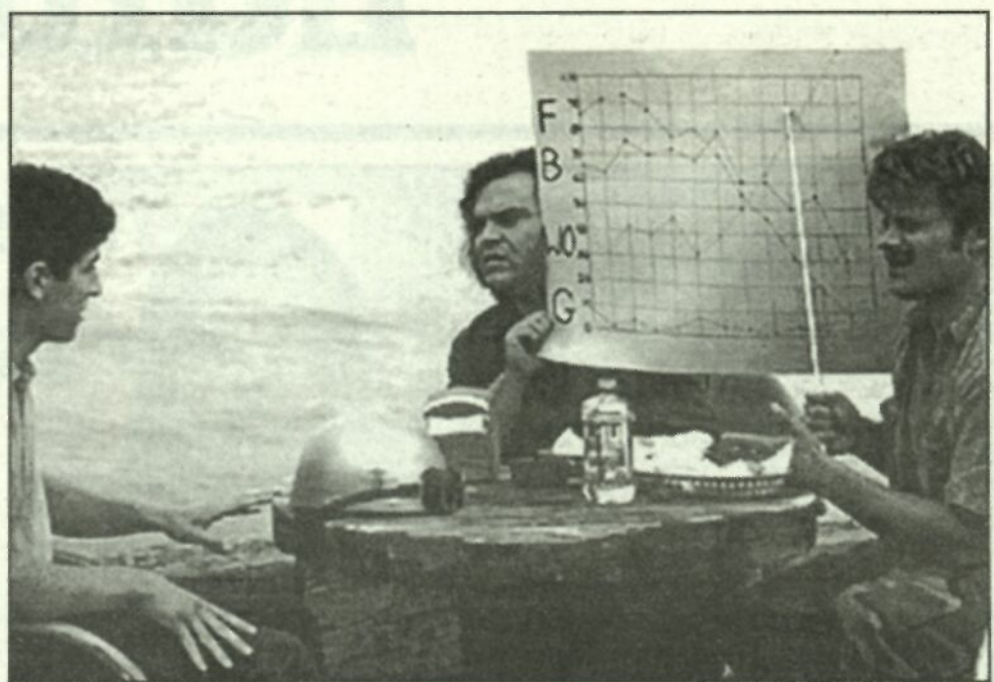
At first, his two friends Wayne and J.D. are ecstatic for Darren, but they soon discover that this girl, Judith, has taken over his life. Judith, played by Amanda Peet, shelters and controls Darren and this sparks an extreme move on the part of Darren's friends. They set out to save Darren Silverman.

Their solution is simple - kidnap Judith and get Darren hooked up with his old girlfriend from

high school, Sandy. Things don't necessarily go as planned, however. Judith is anything but easy to restrain, while Sandy is in preparation to become a nun. Will Darren be saved from Judith, or will he be caught in a vicious love triangle? Who knows? Who cares?

This movie had the potential for a four-star rating from me. There were some very hilarious parts, but they were tainted by vulgar allusions to explicit sexuality. How many times can one refer to male genitals in the course of a conversation? Is this the comedy of the new millennium? Must humor be so offensive just to get a response?

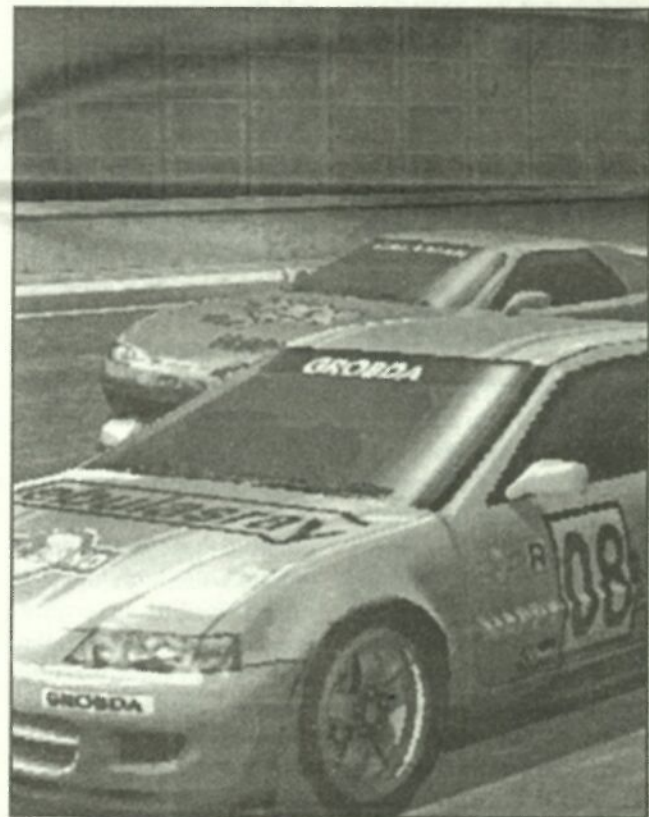
Save yourself the trouble of proving what the trailers obviously por-



J.D. (Jack Black, center) and Wayne (Steve Zahn, right) use visual aids to demonstrate to Darren (Jason Biggs, left) how much Judith's presence has reduced the level of fun in their lives in the movie *Saving Silverman*. (Photo from Columbia Pictures and movies.yahoo.com)

tray; this movie is brainless and cheap, and there is cause for concern if you dispute this fact.

Ridge Racer V: returning to arcade-like play



Ridge Racer V gives arcade feel a graphic facelift. (Photo from namco.com)

By Kim Staton
Entertainment
Writer

Namco's latest installment in the popular *Ridge Racer* series pays homage to its arcade roots.

Ridge Racer V is a departure from its immediate predecessor by lacking *Ridge Racer Type IV's* control refinements. Newcomers to the *Ridge Racer* games and players who were introduced to the series by *Ridge Racer Type IV* will find the controls sluggish, but veteran players will recognize the style as being like *Ridge Racer* and *Ridge Racer Revolution*.

Graphically, the game has a jagged appearance, contributed to aliasing. With the release of more advanced Playstation 2 titles such as *Gran Turismo*

3: *A-Spec* and *Midnight Club: Street Racing*, *Ridge Racer V* appears particularly graphically inferior. Additionally, the game has abysmally slow load times between races.

New cars, trophies, and engines can be obtained by winning races in the grand-prix mode. The player has an initial choice in the standard mode from four cars, and earning rank allows him or her to upgrade the car. After completing the previously standard mode, there is an extra mode consisting of four events.

Track design is fairly limited. Many seasoned players of *Ridge Racer* games will perceive many similarities to the first game in the series. Also, tracks do not vary greatly in *Ridge Racer V*, dampen-

ing enthusiasm.

Sound effects are decent, albeit the announcer. He tends to be an annoying distraction from the action.

Aside from that nuisance, the effects add much to this lackluster game.

The music in *Ridge Racer V* is less in the electronic genre and more in the pop variety. However, the game provides a mix of both types of music.

Ridge Racer V gives racing games fans an additional chapter in the *Ridge Racer* tradition. However, the game is not particularly enticing, and other, more sophisticated games are yet to be published for the PS2.

Still, long-time fans of the series will enjoy *Ridge Racer V*.

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with wicked humor and a feast of sharp wit and slapstick while exploring the questions of identity and illusion. *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead* has won the Tony Award for Best Play, and has appeared in theaters around the world, eventually becoming a major motion picture.

This exhibition is part of Shakespeare Express's 2001: *The Odyssey Tour*, which has taken their performances around the

country. The Shakespeare Express has toured over the past 13 years performing Shakespeare's plays in a rotating repertory, and they have performed in five foreign countries including Scotland and Germany.

Lectures by UAH faculty will be held prior to each performance, starting at 6:30 p.m. each night in University Center room 131. Dr. Daniel Schenker will lecture on March 14, Dr. Jeff Nelson on March

15, and Dr. Jerry Mebane on March 16.

The Student Government Association has purchased 50 tickets each for *Hamlet* and *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern*. They are available at the UC Informa-

tion Desk while supplies last, selling for \$5 each to students only. Tickets may be purchased at regular prices from Fleming Books, Shaver's Books, and the Art's Council. Regular admis-

sions to each performance are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students.

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Editorial

School days: not what they used to be

By Dauphne Rogers
Editor-in-Chief



I used to go to school and worry about being made fun of when I got a hair cut or wore certain clothes.

Sometimes I got upset when kids made fun a girl who talked with a lisp and wore braces on her legs.

There were times I heard about or witnessed fist fights in the halls or, more often, outside after school let out.

Teasing, fighting. These were just parts of school life that all kids had to endure.

Schools have changed.

Kids endure severe emotional trauma—or worse.

It's in the news.

I've heard it before. I hear it again.

There's been a school shooting. Kids are wounded. Kids are dead.

I read the story on the Internet. It happened on March 5, 2001.

I see related links:

Detroit high school shooting injures 3:

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and realize that these are just a few of the school shootings that have been going on in the past 15 months. I remember another one about a 7-year-old shooting and killing a 6-year-old classmate.

It's hard to believe how much things can change for the worse in just a few short years.

I used to live in Santee, CA where the shooting happened. My son would be attending high school there in less than a year and a half if I hadn't moved away.

I think about that for a long time.

I consider home schooling, like I have before after hearing of a school shooting.

Then I remember, this is a symptom of how ill our country has become.

There is nowhere to hide my children where they will be safe from a society that has lost touch with morality and values to the point that children kill each other in school.

I want to say that there is something we can do, like raise taxes or support a PAC, that will change things. But, I know there isn't.

There are no quick fixes. There are no easy answers.

Children grow up today in a world without parents. Latch-key kids go home to empty houses everyday. Two-income families are the norm. Divorced families are, too.

Time passes quickly. We're too busy to notice. Deadlines. Promotions. I'll go to Billy's science fair next time. Maybe Kate will have another recital next month.

Children grow up—often alone and feeling less than important to busy, stressed-out parents.

What do we do? Quit work and go on welfare? I don't think so. This is a cultural ill.

Politicians talk about family values. Where are the family values in the workplace?

I don't care if your kid is sick, we're counting on you to meet that deadline. No, our company doesn't offer maturity leave. Daycare benefits? Never heard of them.

Work-weeks get longer. Vacations get shorter. Overtime and workaholicism are commonplace.

We wonder what's wrong with kids today. We blame parents for not being there enough. We forget that America emphasizes individualism and competition. Capitalism thrives on these principals.

Hey, it's the American way. If you don't like it, you can leave.

Maybe it's time we get a new attitude and focus on family in this country instead of paying lip service to the notion just to win votes.

The arrogance of inanimate objects

By Justin
Rutledge

Humor Writer

Everyone has some particular gripe with roadway conditions—the absence of traffic lights at dangerous intersections, the absurdity of duck crossing signs—as if people have time to worry about whether or not a duck looks both ways!

My gripe is with the surfaces of the roads and their inhabitants, gangs of craters who affectionately refer to themselves as "The Potholes". After the recent mixture of cold and rain, potholes have rapidly mated and reproduced like rabbits under the influence of an aphrodisiac.

One week, I dropped a

wheel into one and the next week, I dropped a wheel into 7,000,562. (That figure is merely an estimate, although I tried desperately to count each and every one of them on my way to and from school.)

Now that these formerly inanimate objects or "Strains of Main Street Malaria" as I like to call them, have grown in numbers, they have become shamelessly cocky. They're laughing at us, damn it! I've heard a few of them shout horrible obscenities at innocent vehicles driven by elderly women with blue hair.

Once, when I had a road all to myself, I tried to dodge one, but it quickly moved. I then looked in my rearview mirror just in time to see

it drop its pavement pants, while a pack of wild dogs howled in the distance. I had a sketch artist draw up my description of the incident.

"The Potholes" apparently enjoy the idea of being invincible, and they obviously find comfort in the fact that a huge population (of their boys, of course) has their back. For those of you wondering where the opinion portion of this article is, I can assure that there is at least one hiding in here somewhere. Perhaps, it involves the significance of personification. Perhaps, I am just angry at potholes and suggest that they undergo some sort of anger management and sensitivity training until they can be fixed.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Six young Italian soldiers taking part in NATO's operations in Yugoslavia have died of leukemia and the Italian government is demanding an investigation of the use of depleted uranium. Belgian, French, Spanish and other European NATO soldiers have also contracted the disease. I guess no one cares how many Yugoslavs will die of various cancers or pass horrible birth defects on to their children.

I am surprised the U.S. media covered this story. For ten years Iraqis have died by the thousands of cancers associated with radiation and Iraqi children have been born with birth defects. The idea that it was caused by depleted uranium was ridiculed or ignored. Only courageous

journalists like John Filger covered the story.

The U.S. military will surely feign ignorance, but they know the effects of radiation. They know about the atomic veterans who were forced to walk across ground zero after nuclear explosions, the down-winders in Utah and the powerless people like prisoners and retarded children that were injected with plutonium.

It is true that depleted uranium, or U-238, is not as radioactive as U-235, but the U-238 in the warhead vaporizes on striking a target and radioactive particles blow for miles with the wind. If inhaled or ingested, the radiation over the entire body may be negligible, but in the immediate vicinity of the particle, radiation is intense and alpha particles

are emitted. Alpha particles, two protons and two neutrons, are bulky particles and can easily cause genetic damage. I'm positive that Pentagon scientists will claim U-238 is harmless, but remember how tobacco scientists maintained for years that smoking was harmless.

Madeleine Albright wants Slobodan Milosevic indicted as a war criminal. This is hypocrisy taken to a very nauseating level. It is people like Madeleine Albright, William Cohen, Bill Clinton, Tony Blair and George Bush that should be brought before an international court for war crimes!

Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough

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creek runs down from the hills, meandering between banks of kudzu, the sound of cicadas and the rush of water, the water will tumble down into this curious pond where people

have felt a need to gather. It is a ritual that would mark the occasion. There is a piece of youth, and a peace of salvation that lingers and swirls in those chilly waters. When I

think of that, I might think of all the places I have been to where time is fallacious, and then there is no reason to think that it could ever run short on you. They are places that

refresh the weary spirit.

And so I'd like to think I was baptized again in the heathen romp of adolescence whereas it never occurred to me how sacred this place was until now—to me and more than one people.

I wonder what you might think. I wonder what places where once you had gathered with friends you rarely see. Damn, those were good times, weren't they? If only you could go back, but that just wouldn't do

It is better that you left them behind, and how profound they are because time will pass, but those places are forever there, a wild memory in the jungle of your busy mind. How sacred they are indeed,

Opinion

Cold War: conflict between nations without actual war

By Carter Garza
Opinion/News
Writer

Webster's defines cold war as a conflict between nations that doesn't involve actual war. The George Bush Administration defines cold war as "ancient history", a time that should be forgotten. Bush's own Secretary of Defense said, "Why don't we get over it?" That seems to be an awfully naïve way to trivialize the era of fear and danger that typified the Cold War between the United States and the USSR. There are consequences when a society chooses to ignore the lessons of the past. By building a new national missile defense system, George W. Bush may be doing just that, and dooming us all to suffer for his arrogance.

Growing up in the 1970s and 80s was a terrible time. I'm not just talking about bell-bottoms, disco, neon clothing, or parachute pants. Those two decades were 20 years of fear perpetuated by strained foreign relations and the existence of vast nuclear arsenals. The Cold War was a harrowing time to be an adult, let alone a child. I remember the distinct feeling of dread that accompanied my first lesson on how to avoid nuclear annihilation by hiding under my school desk. I had seen movies about the Atom Bombs dropped on Nagasaki and Hiroshima. I doubt that even then, at the age of 12, that there was one student in my entire 6th grade class who didn't know that if a nuke hit anywhere near Fort Bliss, Texas, we would all be glowing corpses.

I've lived the Cold War first hand since the time I was 8. My mother moved our family of seven to Schwabach Germany in 1982. We learned about communism and the horrors of war. We were taught that the citizens of

the USSR were bad people who wanted to hurt us. In the 4th grade at Nuremberg Elementary in Nuremberg, Germany, my class took a bus tour along the East German border to see the barbed wire and gun towers that separated Capitalism from the Communist Block. Seeing the Iron Curtain and the Berlin Wall up close was like learning about Santa or the Easter Bunny. It wasn't real until it was right before our eyes. It was a frightening time.

When Ronald Reagan took the Presidency in 1980, the winds of change were blowing. In my young eyes, President Reagan was a hero. He led the fight against the "Evil Empire". He asked Mikhail Gorbachev to tear down the Berlin Wall, and it was done! Democracy in the USSR soon followed. Times were changing. The USSR became the Republic of Russia, with several areas claiming independence from the former Soviet Union.

Maps were changing. It was a very turbulent time.

I'm not foolish enough to think that we have lived a day since 1980 when a nuclear weapon has not been aimed at the United States. As the leading super power in world politics, our country is a target, the veritable king of the hill. But, our country has always led by example. When the Cold War ended, we led the fight to encourage nuclear disarmament. Our cause has been simply to reduce the massive arsenals of death that were aimed at governments and innocents with hair-triggers and lethal accuracy over two decades ago. Now that cause has veered off course, steered by arrogance disguised as a call for protection.

The rhetorical form our nation's capitol has now turned to the protection of our country and our allies from rogue states with nuclear weaponry. With many smaller countries' acquisition of nuclear

weapons and the US's habit of creating enemies for itself, the latest administration in Washington has green lighted a plan for the infamous Strategic Defense plans of the 1980s to come to fruition. Critics say that the new missile defense system will damage relations with Russia and spark a return to the nuclear arms race of the past. Newly coronated Defense Secretary, Donald Rumsfeld, calls these accusations, "Cold War thinking." He also labeled the 1972 Anti Ballistic Missile Treaty "ancient history," suggesting that, "That period (the cold war) is over in our life. Why don't we get over it?" Secretary of State, Colin Powell, added that if the ABM Treaty could not be modified to allow for a US Missile Defense System, "that it may be necessary to leave that treaty."

Well, I ask myself as an

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The President's Corner

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It's Your Vote!

What better time to talk about the importance of voicing your opinion than right in the midst of pro-ration! During Monday's rally about higher education sponsored by SGA and The Exponent, one theme repeated throughout the discussion: **Your opinion matters!**

When just a few students from UAH got together at the Huntsville Airport to visit with the Governor, the Supreme Court thought it would be good of the state to treat all of higher education equally. So much of a stink was raised that the day before Higher Education Day in Montgomery, the Governor decided that it would be a good idea to address all of the SGA leaders across the state to explain why he is trying to strip our universities of much needed money.

Perhaps Dr. Rountree, advisor to The Exponent and Chair of Communication Arts, made the best point during the rally on Monday. Dr. Rountree recounted a story that came down to this: Legislators would go to the steps of every university in the state and pile them high with heaps of money for education, but they don't because students don't vote!

Is there any clearer message?

I hate to point out the obvious, but our future is in our own hands. Exercise your rights and vote for representatives who stand up for higher education. Anyone can be lazy and complain. That seems to be what students have done in the past when they should have been out making noise about higher education.

We are feeling the results of this past laziness. Our institution is forced to react to this situation, and it is not a favorable situation for any of us. The tides are turning in our direction and hopefully will continue to do so. Still, it is imperative that we learn from the mistakes of the past and take control of our future as students and graduates of this university who will rely on its reputation for successful jobs.

Turning your attention away from all the talk about money, I would like to bring everyone up to date on what is happening in SGA.

Frosh Mosh now has all four committee chairs filled and they are recruiting members to help plan next fall's events. The Executive Office of the President is getting back up to speed after a short recess. Acting Chief of Staff Director, Steve Cross, just returned with Mike Sims, Dave Cassel and Faculty Advisor, Steve Whitlock from their trip to Memphis to participate in St. Jude's Up Til Dawn fundraiser. By this time next year we hope to bring the event to our campus.

Other activities within the EOP include Meridith Hall preparing the first ever SGA information packet for interested students. The packet will give an overview of the structure of SGA as well as highlight some of the memorable happenings from our storied history.

Before closing, I would like to wish our Charger hockey team good luck this weekend as they try to win the CHA conference. SGA has tickets available for students at the Info Desk in the University Center. Get them soon before they are all given away. Have a great week!

Stress on an unlevel playing field during midterms

By Stefanie
Altman

The Badger Herald —
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It's that time in the semester again when the evil professors of your university ask you to regurgitate all the lecture and textbook information, and they try to trick you with outlandish questions to prove your intelligence. That's right: midterms.

To all the students out there who have been complaining about bad weekends and lack of sleep, believe me, I feel your pain. It's pretty prevalent around this town to hear people express worries that receiving less than an A on a midterm or not getting that position on the team is going to let someone else down.

Well, I've got news for you: The only one you can

let down is yourself. If you can manage to accept this mindset, you'll be sleeping a lot easier and focusing more clearly.

But for some of the students on this campus, midterms aren't the only thing inhibiting a good night's sleep. For those of you who aren't up to date with the world of sports, Wednesday is Pro Day for the football team. With the draft only a month and a half away on April 21 and 22, it's time for these talented young athletes to get down to action.

Pro Day is when football scouts and NFL team representatives come from all over the nation to take a look at the players eligible for the 2001 NFL draft. This long day includes many tests of speed and agility, depending on the player's position, along with the 40-yard dash.

When I spoke with a

close friend of mine, who is a starter for the football team, he told me how worried he was about this week's tests and meeting his parents' and coaches' expectations. One thing he told me stuck in my mind: "People are expecting me to do well ... I don't want to let them down."

Although I cannot personally empathize with my friend or the rest of his teammates, I can relate to the pressure they are currently undergoing.

Honestly, people don't give athletes enough support for their stressful lives. We just think of them as "dumbjocks." We can't all be geniuses or all-star athletes. Just like studying, it takes commitment, persistence, time and concentration. Success isn't served on a silver platter following commencement ceremony. No matter how easy we think it may be for some to do

well, we all work just as hard to get where we want in life. This pressure from others is a common worry students — whether athletic or not — face during this period of life. But there is one thing we all have to realize. Whether we are at work, in class or playing the game, we are doing it for ourselves, and nobody else.

When people feel their performance rides on the expectations of others, things only get harder and more stressful to deal with. Having additional stress and anxiety only inhibits the ability to focus and accomplish tasks. Some people suggest taking a nap, cutting caffeine out of the diet or exercising to reduce stress and redirect focus. Also, try taking things one step at a time. There is no reason to look at everything one needs to accomplish all at once.

Take care of the most stressful or time-consuming task first. A feeling of accomplishment will make the remaining tasks much easier to handle.

Not to sound ornery, but remember: These years are for you, and you only need to prove something to yourself. If the people around you really care, they will be pleased with everything you accomplish. For a parent to expect his or her child to make the most of a college education and not waste the money that goes into it is completely legitimate. However, to expect a child to make up for the things a parent didn't get to do in the past or the mistakes they may have made, is immoral.

Commonly people to compare themselves to a sibling who is extremely talented and successful. Still, there are different levels of success, and sal-

ary doesn't always serve as an honest reflection of that success. Take it from a girl who has a genius for a brother: Competition doesn't make you any smarter, nor does it always lead to ultimate success. In fact, it may even hamper any attempts at success.

I congratulate and wish the best of luck, not only to those talented men whose futures await them this Wednesday, but also to all the rest of the hardworking students on this campus. This is your life and your happiness, nobody else's. To all the students out there who have been experiencing an overwhelming amount of stress lately: Stop, take a deep breath of fresh air and pat yourself on the back for all the hard work. You owe it to yourself!

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get thrown out the window now, as UAH makes a run at the CHA title. While there are many ways the tournament could play out, almost everyone gives the Chargers a great chance to win it all.

If Findlay beats Air Force, the Chargers will

have the opportunity to face a team that they have lost to only once in their entire history. Of course, that loss did come very late in the season which could give Findlay a slight advantage at least in the team morale department. On the other hand, Air

Force is a team that the Charger literally had their way with this season, with UAH walking away with victories in all of their meetings this year. On paper, one has to like the Chargers chances of making it out of the semifinals in good shape.

In the finals, things may get a bit tougher depending on who wins in the semifinals between Wayne State and Niagara. Niagara was the lone team in the conference that actually gave the Chargers some degree of difficulty. The Purple Eagles handed

UAH three of their four conference losses, with all three coming in consecutive games.

Every UAH student should be a Wayne State fan for the duration of the semifinals. The Chargers went 4-0 against them this year and if they face them

in they finals, UAH could have a relatively easy road to a conference championship.

The CHA Tournament is March 8-10 at the Von Braun Center, with the Chargers first game coming on March 9.

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land City in a doubleheader last Thursday, March 1, at Joe Davis Stadium by scores of 12-10 and 27-6, the Chargers faced No. 19 Quincy University on Friday.

Adam Bass got the call on the hill for the Chargers and did not disappoint the coaches, fans or players as he mowed down the Hawks in impressive fashion. Bass (4-0) went the distance as he struck out 11 batters without issuing a walk in nine innings of work. The Madison Academy alumnus only relin-

quished six hits and one earned run.

All-Gulf South Conference outfielder David Gates belted a homerun in his 3-for-4 effort at the plate.

Philip Donaldson, Justin Barnes and Andy Evans all contributed two hits apiece.

UAH 2, Marietta 1

The bus ride to Panama City, Fla., only carried the Chargers into a rain storm as their first game of the road trip against Ohio Dominican was rained out.

The Men in Blue finally got back to action on Sunday though as they battled Marietta College of the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Their Division III foes held the Charger bats in check for the first game of the doubleheader as UAH was held to six hits by Pioneer starting pitcher Trey Lamb.

Luckily, UAH freshman Trai Meadows (3-0) matched Lamb's impressive outing with one of his own as he went the distance as well with seven strikeouts in seven in-

nings of work with only one run and one walk allowed.

A sacrifice fly by Evans pushed across Barnes for the eventual game-winning run in the bottom half of the fourth.

UAH 7, Marietta 1

Senior first baseman Mark Forbus's homerun in the fourth broke a 1-all tie between the Chargers and the Pioneers. Forbus's bomb was followed by another long ball by Seth Bowen to take a little more sweat off of the brow of UAH head

coach Bobby Pierce and his staff.

Forbus brought out the towel for Pierce again in the fifth as he made Marietta pay for intentionally walking Gates to get to him with a three-run homerun to bust the game wide open.

Those runs proved to be plenty as Brent Davenport claimed his first win of the season after six innings of work. The sophomore righthander K'd five Pioneers while allowing only one run and one walk.

Donaldson pitched a perfect seventh to discourage any thoughts of a Marietta comeback.

Come on out and catch the UAH Baseball fever as they take on perennial NAIA national power in Cumberland University on Wednesday, March 14, at Joe Davis Stadium. The Cumberland roster is in position to give the Chargers fits as they have two transfers from Division I powerhouse Florida State in Pichi Balet and Chris Smith.

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American, "What has changed here? What circumstances allow us to unilaterally dissolve such

a treaty?" The answer may lie in our arrogance as a country to declare ourselves the lone super-

power of the world. Perhaps it is not the once mighty Soviet Union that we need fear, but other

nations like North Korea and China, who have voiced their strong objections to the implementa-

tion of the MDS.

In the past, the US has gotten into trouble by overestimating itself and underestimating the smaller governments of the world. Vietnam and Iraq come to mind. Is it really a coincidence that our president's father used war and military power to bolster his popularity? Now George W. seems to be stumbling through his father's footsteps.

By catering to the military and declaring the US's might by arrogantly ignoring the treaties and agreements of the past, Bush may be leading us down an old and cold path.

Time will tell, but I hope that my children won't have to live with the same fear in their hearts that burned in my young chest on those cold, cold days of the 1980s.

ODK Dean's Luncheon
Wednesday, March 14 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Grove Gallery.
All students are invited to attend. Don't pass up this chance to question your dean about the effects pro-ration may have on you and this university.

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up. The Chargers have numerous people who can fill this role.

Seniors McCormack, Blais, Curry and Baker provide leadership for the team to keep them from getting into a funk. These players have all been here before. They should know

by now what it takes to earn a conference title.

All the pieces are in place. The table is all set. All the chips are on the table. A ring is at stake and the UAH Hockey team has a CHA title at their feet.

Mystic Stars Weekly Horoscope

By Lasha Seniuk
Tribune Media Services
(Week of March 12)

Aries (March 21-April 20)

Image: "A spinning yo-yo gliding up a string"

Message: Returning to the source. This week, Aries, a friend or relative may ask for detailed explanations of yesterday's relationships and social promises. Before Wednesday expect loved ones focus on past discussions and delicate social events. To some degree, romantic triangles and new information may also be issue. Don't shy away from difficult questions, Aries: before next week both friends and lovers will rely on your honest reactions. After Thursday avoid new debts and large purchases: resources may be low.

Taurus (April 21-May 20)

Image: "Harry Houdini trapped in an elevator"
Message: Quick escapes. New social plans or fresh forms of entertainment will bring increased physical and emotional energy this week, Taurus. Early Tuesday expect friends and colleagues to make unique suggestions or issue last minute invitations. Some Taureans may also encounter a series of workplace flirtations or inappropriate attractions. If so, Taurus, take all as a compliment: although flattering, new romantic proposals should be carefully considered.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Image: "Four Girl Scouts in a knot tying contest"
Message: The merits of practice. Work routines or daily habits may now need revision, Gem: before mid-week expect a sudden flurry of messages, errands and small details. Use this time to outline your priorities and make important schedule changes: for the next 11 days authority figures will push for fast results. After Wednesday watch also for a close friend or relative to request unique romantic or family advice. Offer your wisdom, Gem; your emotional input and social insight are accurate.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Image: "At an important tennis match, a referee watching the action"
Message: Rules of conduct. Try to avoid boastful moments this week, Cancer: even though confidence is high, others may not be receptive to proud displays. Before mid-week many Cancerians may also find romantic partners or close friends are silent and emotionally withdrawn. Let others have extra time to reflect or gather insight, Cancer: soon relationships will again move rapidly forward. After Thursday attend to parent/child relationships: loved ones may now require your daily dedication.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

Image: "Framed on a museum wall, a series of snapshots and postcards"
Message: Moments in history. Friends and relatives may be self involved this week, Leo. Early Tuesday watch for loved ones to be overly focused on past disappointments and distant relationships. Some Leos may also experience the return of an old friend or colleague. If so, expect relationships from the past to soon become the topic of present conversation. After Friday watch also for fast financial changes or newly amended records: research and small money matters may be in error.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)

Image: "Five heart shaped cookies in a porcelain jar"
Message: Hidden pleasures. Romantic energy is high this week, Virgo, but it may also be confusing. Before Thursday expect a friend or lover to introduce a new acquaintance. Over the next few days a temporary division of loyalties may be bothersome: expect social or romantic triangles to be difficult to avoid. No long lasting or serious overtones can be expected here, but do watch for brief social conflicts and inappropriate flirtations. Wait for clarity: new romantic passions will calm by early next week.

Libra (September 23-October 23)

Image: "Viewed from aboard ship, a misty island in the distance"

Message: Forgotten dreams.

Lovers or family members may present unusual past information or make contact with an old friend this week, Libra. Unfinished emotions, nostalgia and incomplete relationships will have a tendency to resurface over the next few days. Use this time to release unwanted fears or address long standing differences with loved ones. Later this week wisdom and clarity will also be arriving: pace yourself and wait for valuable insights.

Scorpio (October 24-November 22)

Image: "After a desert sandstorm, twinkling stars in the sky"
Message: Emerging details.

Thoroughly discuss new projects and research findings with others this week, Scorpio: for the next 8 days work information, facts and figures can easily be mistaken or lost. Make sure instructions are clear and co-workers are well aware of their responsibilities. Some Scorpions may also find that intense romantic flirtations now cause an ongoing distraction. If so, plan for social invitations to sharply increase: new attractions will bring unusual romantic choices before early April.

Sagittarius (November 23-December 20)

Image: "In a busy library, a stack of overdue books"
Message: Renewal.

Heavy or negative social obligations will now fade, Sage. Over the last few days many Sagittarians have felt restricted by the emotional demands of another or frustrated by a lack of time for personal relationships. All of this now changes: early Wednesday expect friends, loved ones and colleagues to adopt a more cheerful and optimistic outlook. Social and workplace atmospheres will soon improve, Sage: by early next week expect new group instructions and rare social introductions.

Capricorn (December 21-January 20)

Image: "At dawn, the sun illuminating a mountain peak"
Message: Strength revealed.

Relationships from the past will now begin to make sense, Cap. Over the next few days long-held social ideas and old romantic expectations will fade. Much of this will directly affect outdated love affairs and lingering memories: expect the past actions or words of

loved ones to no longer be distracting. Subtle emotions are at work this week, Cap: watch for intense dreams, key adjustments in present relationships and a newfound bond with loved ones.

Aquarius (January 21-February 19)

Image: "At a town hall meeting, the mayor giggling in the back row"
Message: Watching the action.

Let others handle their own problems this week, Aquarius. Over the past few days many Aquarians have witnessed proud displays and bold opinions loved ones. Now, however, a new social and romantic era arrives: after Wednesday expect others to briefly admit their mistakes or offer unique explanations. Trust your instincts, Aquarius: long-standing differences will not easily fade. Late Thursday a colleague may require extra time to complete an important task: be patient.

Pisces (February 20-March 20)

Image: "At a children's party, a game of musical chairs"
Message: Orchestrated confusion.

Before mid-week, Pisces, a colleague may request your daily assistance or guidance. Over the next 3 days many Pisceans may feel pressured to adopt the role of instructor, group facilitator or public mentor. If so, remain cautious and expect others to now accept your input and then quickly ignore your efforts. Offer support but protect your own ideas, Pisces; at the moment friends and younger colleagues may be highly stressed and limited in their skills.

If your birthday is this week... physical and emotional energy will return in the coming 5 to 6 weeks, Pisces: watch for a 4 to 5 month period of daily social and romantic challenges to now steadily fade. Many Pisceans will now begin a serious effort to improve home relationships and bring greater intimacy into their lives. Romance will gain momentum by early June, Pisces: remain patient and watch for a variety of new invitations and social opportunities to trigger important emotional decisions. Later this year group investments, team assignments or fast workplace changes will bring much excitement: by late September a unique career proposal will require serious consideration.

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Petersen.

First up is the UAH soccer alumni game, which will be held on March 17. The site for the game has yet to be determined.

Then, on April 7, there will be a coaching clinic conducted on the campus of UAB. Petersen will be in attendance along with the Jay Miller, who is coach of the USA under-17

men's team.

UAH will also take on UAB in a soccer friendly game during the coaches' clinic.

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Campus Club Wire

Editor's Note: The Exponent reserves the right to edit all submissions for content. Due to space requirements, please limit announcements to approximately 75 words. All submissions must be given to Paul Lindgren in the UC, room 104 or emailed to clubwire@yahoo.com no later than noon on Tuesdays. No submissions left in the drop-box will be printed. Announcements are preferred on disk. Announcements with graphics will not be accepted.

The Association of College Unions International

The Association of College Unions International held it's annual Games Tournament in Gainesville, FL. The University Center sent Ernesto Kawamoto to represent UAH in table tennis. Kawamoto finished second in the ACUI Region 6 tournament and is now qualified for nationals. He lost in the finals to John Mar of UGA 21-17 in a five game match. Kawamoto is a junior engineering student and is President of the North Alabama Table Tennis Club. Congratulations to Ernesto.

UAH Mathematical Sciences Colloquium

UAH Mathematical Sciences Colloquium will take place on Friday, March 9 at 2:30 p.m. in Madison Hall room 202. Dr. Claudio Morales will be speaking on "Bolzano in the New Millennium," whereas the study of the solvability of nonlinear equations by Czech mathematician Bolzana is intimately related to various classical theorems studied today. A historical approach will be given to see how the original problem has evolved since ancient Babylonian times. Coffee and cookies will be provided.

FROSH MOSH

FROSH MOSH '01 Committee Meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Mom's Cafe in the UC. Get involved on campus and bring your creative ideas with you. Even if you are gone over the summer, you can still help this Spring and Fall. This is a great way to get experience with programming.

ODK

ODK will be sponsoring the annual Dean's Luncheon on Wednesday, March 14 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Grove Gallery. All students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend. Questions and comments that concern the UAH community will be raised at the luncheon. Students are welcome to ask questions on any topic they feel may be of interest.

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Summer 2002 Theatre Trip to London

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in coming on Tuesday, March 6 at 3 p.m. in the Writing Center. Please call Dr. Diana Bell at 824-2381 for more information.

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

" Board Games "

ACROSS

- 1 Stock market adjustments
- 5 Jeans material
- 10 Precedes A or B
- 14 PDQ
- 15 Lesser of two _____
- 16 Hawaiian island
- 17 Bread in Rome
- 18 Board game with dice
- 20 Pen's need
- 21 Marsala for one
- 22 Neuters
- 23 Copyreads
- 25 Jose's cash
- 27 Gestures of indifference
- 29 Refurbished
- 33 Tramps
- 34 Dangerous
- 35 Tennis player Majoli
- 36 Misjudges
- 37 Italian city
- 38 Robert Burns for one
- 39 Fuss
- 40 Poe subject
- 41 Potato pancake
- 42 Said again
- 44 More painless
- 45 NYC's Park & Fifth
- 46 Prefix for correct
- 47 Obliterate
- 50 Undisputed
- 51 Pos. opposite
- 54 Board game with boats
- 57 Follows tall or folk
- 58 Nibble
- 59 J. Alfred Prufrock creator
- 60 Approximate words
- 61 Mispronounce
- 62 Actress Fontaine & others
- 63 Pupil locales

DOWN

- 1 Salvador __, Spanish artist
- 2 The check ____ the mail
- 3 Board game makers
- 4 Resort
- 5 Credit offsets
- 6 Olympian Janet
- 7 Pleasant
- 8 Type
- 9 Food additive: Abbr.
- 10 Cheerleader need
- 11 Buddhists monk
- 12 Ship's hail
- 13 Religious figures
- 19 Estimate
- 21 Hairpieces
- 24 Singing teams
- 25 Pie nut
- 26 All square
- 27 Remove hair
- 28 Moving crowd
- 29 Made angry
- 30 Board game with pencils
- 31 Call forth
- 32 Office stamp
- 34 Plunges
- 37 Chess move
- 38 Miss America's garb
- 40 Tangle
- 41 Recently deceased
- 43 Food sampler
- 44 Overflows
- 46 Constellation
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- 49 Alaskan island
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- 55 Snake-like fish
- 56 Family Stone leader
- 57 Digit

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Answers to 3-1-01 puzzle

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Quotable Quote

"Once the game is over the king and the pawn go back in the same box."

... Italian Proverb

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