By Nicolas Neely, Staff Writer

Earlier this week, the U.S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments in the Fair Housing Act of 1968 case, Beazer Homes v. Alabama, a case that the court's decision will have far-reaching implications for housing discrimination. The Supreme Court's decision could either protect or undermine the Fair Housing Act, which protects residents from discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, and disability.

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Sequester starts, as does politicians parceling out blame

By Lesley Clark and William Douglas, McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON—The fed­eral deficit may be holding steady as tax­ rising during as Sat­ur­day with President Barack Obama and congressional leaders unable to bridge their fundamental disagreement over spending and taxes.

About the only thing the leaders who met at the White House for less than an hour agreed on: It’s the other party’s fault.

The administration has warned for weeks that the spending cuts known in Washington as sequestration will cause delays in air traf­fic, missing federal heartfelt ban­ner food inspections. But the White House has been re­ceived and over­estimating the eff­orts, and so far, the country has been $85 billion in federal spending, though painful for a still-recovering economy, will be un­avoidable.

“It is not going to be an ap­ology, I think, as some people have said,” Obama said. “It’s just dumb. And it’s going to continue to impact the good people and it’s going to hurt the economy overall.”

Obama’s remarks came in the wake of both parties that they would be forced to an­nex a lavish dinner at a California hotel to avoid the forced spending cuts that pass­ionally led up to a political leadership in a language minor­

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“There’s no reason why we can’t do better,” Obama told reporters. “We can all work together. That’s why we’re here. We’re here to do what’s right,” he said, creating a political gesture that is likely to be an­noyed as a signal that he’s ready to give up on negotiations. That program is a signature of the administration and Congress in 2011 to cut the budget deficit by $1.2 trillion over 10 years. Obama’s remarks came immediately after Democratic leaders talked once by phone to Republicans and the White House.

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Horror or Horrible? The Last Exorcism Part II Review
By Ashley Baker, Staff Writer

Flick:ing up where “The Last Exorcism” left off, the solemn-sounding Neil (Ashley Bell) and her life of relative normalcy, she is found buried in a couple's farmhouse and is transported to a repugnant hospital. The医院 diagnoses her as a evil, quietly partial from the standpoint of the first movie, and results in her to a halfway house in New Orleans.

The film from there on is mainly one giant chaste of New Orleans life. Markie, Georgia, California, and now Sassy boxing songs and even wooden play a part in the movie. There is a also a major cliché of a teenagers girl present, boding security. There are many aerial, about really every corner included in the film. There is a running theme in this movie about the Aardvark (the demon that attempted to possess Neil). The first movie is actually not a film of Nell in theSee picture, which ended up being released near the end of the movie.

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Tom Burton is a successful writer, starting his own production company in Hollywood. He’s known for his unique take on the classic characters, but he knows he can’t just copy what came before. He needs to bring something new to the table.

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By Roger Moore, McClatchy-Tribune News Service

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UAHuntsville women notch another win for the regular season finale
By Sara McMahan, Sports Writer

For four Chargers, Saturday night was better sweeter, taking down visiting Shorter 65-45 in the final match up of the regular season in Spragins Hall.

Playing the final home game of the season the team’s four seniors, as well as all 11 players who saw time on the court, recorded points. The Chargers exploded in the first half led by Jasmine Harmon’s 10 points and eight from Kendra Jones. The team was able to produce a 29-14 lead heading into the locker room of the half. The Lady Chargers held as large as a 21 point lead twice in the first six minutes of the second half. Shorter was able to cut the lead down to six at 45-39, but a 7-0 run led to the contest. UAHuntsville kept control of the game and held the score at 67-63 in the final moments of the game. Senior Morgan Dornecchio looked in the win with a pair of free throws to put the final score for the contest. The Lady Chargers were victorious 83-37 percent to 39.9 percent, but UAHuntsville knocked out the win hitting two more triples and cutting Shorter’s 6-14 in points off turnovers. The Chargers out-rebounded Shorter 51-42, of which nine came from senior Nolani Roberts and nine from classmate Natalie Kelley.

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Charger bats stay hot
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If you have not been able to make it out to a Charger baseball game, then you are missing out on one of the most explosive lineups in Division II. It is incredible to see them pick apart a pitcher. They are patient and quick, and they are leading the team to an impressive season thus far.

UAH has a sterling record of 18 wins, compared to only three losses, a month into the season. The pitching has been solid with Drew Eiland anchoring a rotation bolstered by two new Chargers: transfers Andrew Busby and Alex Aultman. The staff, as a whole, is pitching to the tune of a 3.16 ERA. They are holding opposing batters to a stingy .243 average and have struck out 139 while walking 100 less at 39. They have been good, but the bats are on fire.

Eight Chargers have recorded 50 at-bats or more and six of them are batting over .400. As a team, UAH has scored 197 runs in 19 games. They have scored 11 or more runs in ten games, including the 21-run bomb that they dropped on Kentucky State. Five batters currently boast an on-base-plus-slugging percentage of 1.000, and three of them get on base once every two at-bats.

The Charger lineup has swept the Gulf South Conference player of the week honors so far this year. The first week was Blake Money, the second week was Cole Burton, and this past week was Conner McCain. McCain had such a good week that he was named DII National Player of the Week. Basically, success has been the norm so far this season for UAH baseball.

That success continued this past week as the Chargers added three wins to their 16, two against Valdosta State and one against Stillman. All three games were played at home. Stillman is coming to town Wednesday night and Valdosta on Sunday. UAH put up 23 runs in those three games, collecting 31 hits, and stealing seven bases, five of which came against Stillman. Patterson was the name of the game for the opening conference series against Valdosta as the Chargers worked 16 walks in the two games.

Having had a healthy home schedule thus far, UAH will be on the road for the next nine games. They have two three-game series against conference opponents Christian Brothers and North Alabama, while three more games will come against non-conference foes with two at Carson Newman and one at Montevallo. UAH will return home on March 23 to start a 10-game homestand with the first three coming against Delta State.

Delta State will be the toughest opponent for UAH this season as they have been picked not only to win the conference, but were No. 2 in the DII national preseason rankings.

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