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Caribbean students leave islands for the university's campus

By Rheo Morris

News Writer

Where In the world is St.Kitts? Many students at UAH have been asking that question lately. Added to UAH's diverse array of students has been the addition of nine Caribbean students from the island of St. Kitts. The Exponent caught up with these students and sought to find out some of the issues they faced. It was discovered that the major questions they were asked were "Why have they come all this way?" and "Where is St.Kitts?"

Q: What is the most common question asked by others when you reveal your nationality?

Beverly: Why did you choose Alabama?

Raquel: Why UAH?

Jason: Wow, what caused you to come all the way here?

Tajali: So how did you find out about UAH?

Q: What are some of the other questions that you have been asked?

Pat: Is that (St. Kitts) in Jamaica?

Norvin: Where?

Daven: Is that in the Virgin Islands?

Beverly: Where is that really?

The Kittitians have found it very strange that so little is known about the geography of the Caribbean. They were shocked at the responses they received from their peers.

Beverly: We know so much about American Geography from what we learned in school. We know something about America here at least every state. Do they only learn about America here?

Pat: I have to explain where St.Kitts is so much that I just tell them I am from the Caribbean.

Daven: The people here have no idea where St. Kitts is. They have absolately no clue (as can be seen by the looks on their faces).

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Women's soccer vies for their first-ever GSC Tourney birth

By Ronak Patel

Sports Writer

The UAH Lady Charger Soccer team split their games for the weekend. On Friday, they upended Central Arkansas 1-0 and, on Sunday, lost to Christian Brothers 4-0. Their record now stands at 8-6 and 3-4 in the Gulf South Conference.

On Friday, the Lady Chargers defeated Central Arkansas 1-0. The lone goal came off the leg of freshman forward Elizabeth Dubberly at the 11:42 mark. Cory Vilders assisted on the goal. It was Dubberly's third goal of the season.

The Lady Chargers were the aggressors in the game, as they took 11 shots and five of them were on goal. Freshman goalie Cristin Freeman was in goal for the ladies as they notched their fourth shutout on the season. The lone shot on goal was all that needed to be said of the outstanding performance the ladies had on defense. They smothered Central Arkansas and dictated the game throughout. Head coach Lincoln Ziyenye said, "It was an outstanding performance by our defense to stop them to only a few looks on goal. This win is a good builder for the rest of the season."

Christian Brothers 4, UAH 0

The ladies fell to No. 18 Christian Brothers 4-0 in their second game of the weekend. All four goals for the Christian Brothers were scored by Tina Froberg. Three of them came in the second half as they broke open a close game that stood at 1-0 at halftime.

With the loss now withstanding to Christian Brothers, thus far, this has been a successful season for the Ladies. With one more win, they will be guaranteed of their first winning season ever. Considering the program was started in 1996, and their first win came a year later, that is saying a lot of the job coach Ziyenye has done since he took over the UAH Women's Soccer Program midway through the season.

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Halloween 2000 to be one hayzen-blazen night

By Jennifer Roberts

Managing Editor

UAH's celebration of Halloween 2000 will include a variety of fun activities for students as well as children of the Huntsville community.

This week, residents and resident assistants of the Central Campus Residence Hall (CCRH) and Southeast Campus Housing (SECH) began preparing for the celebration. All participants will have balloons taped to their suite doors to let the children know that they are welcome.

At 8 p.m., those interested in participating in the student activities of the evening can gather in the CCHR lobby to be transported to SECH via a hay wagon. Events at SECH will include a bonfire, a DJ, music, food, and a variety of games and prizes. Participants will have costume tests will include a costume contest, bobbing for apples, and guessing the number of candy corn in a jar. Costumes will be judged on the following four categories: Best Single Costume, Best Couple Theme, Best Group Theme, and Scariest Costume. The Halloween evening events will last until 11 p.m.

October being Alcohol Awareness Month, the planned activities are a way of uniting UAH students in a fun and non-alcoholic environment. For further information, contact Whitlock at 824-7001.

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WS 200 offers a variety of benefits for women and men

By Ina Waller
News Writer

Looking for an interesting class to take in the spring or something to fill in one of those Liberal Art credits? What about WS 200, Introduction to Women's Studies? Men don't be shy. This is for you, too. The course will focus on gender as a basic category of meaning by introducing methods and approaches to Women's Studies in a variety of subjects and probing the all-encompassing and often unacknowledged ways that gender alters our social institution, individual knowledge, and interpersonal relationships. Students will obtain a feel for the different aspects of women and what they have accomplished throughout history. Women social issues along with the roles of women in different cultures and countries will be explored.

Intro to Women's Studies will be taught with Web support by Dr. Bow Norman on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. Norman recommends this course for everyone, especially freshman and sophomores who are undecided about a major because WS 200 allows the undecided to discover portions of sociology, psychology and other subjects. Not only is WS 200 an interesting class, but an enjoyable one as well. A huge research paper is not due; instead, you complete three informative projects, which you can pick out from a list of about seven choices. For example, your three projects might include attending three approved events related to women's studies, putting other students' projects on the web, or reading a utopian or dystopian novel that deals with gender or women issues. Students will also be learning by linking to sites on the web that deal with woman issues. In addition, several guest speakers form different departments will present class discussions. For an old version and a syllabus of the course take a peek at http://146.229.24.190/ws200/index.htm and see what's in store should you decide to take the class.

Women's Studies has been a minor at UAH since 1996. This discipline goes well with any major. Since several of the required courses for sociology and psychology minors are the same as women studies, students can easily double minor. Of course, this is a required course for Women's Studies minors.

Across the Campus
Do you ever look at The Exponent's online site? If not, what would encourage you to check it out?

Bruce Toman
Junior Aerospace Engineering

"No, I think they should make the Web site more visually enhanced with graphics, pictures, and animation."

Joe Davis
Junior Communication Arts

"Yes, I would add links to other sites about related material."

Brent Davenport
Sophomore Civil Engineering

"No, it needs more pictures."

Gordon Stebbings
Sophomore Industrial Engineering

"Yes, it would be neat if they used pretty colors and pictures of the girls tennis team."

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The Exponent
UAH students eligible for business competition

By Patrick Bobo
News Writer

In the Spring, UAH students have a chance to earn money and get a great start on a career. Lux Capital Group of New York is offering UAH students the chance to win over $10,000 in prizes. The winners will be selected from the best business ideas prepared by students. Students in Dr. Ed Rogers' "High Tech Venturing" class in the spring are eligible, as well as other students in a concurrent UAH competition.

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High-tech Venturing to be taught in spring

By Delone Hurley
News Writer

Whoever said that "studying and hard work pay off" didn't know how accurate they were. High-tech Venturing, a new class offered this spring, is a course that just may produce the next Bill Gates of the world. Students have a chance to learn about entrepreneurship in the high-tech field. They can earn money and get a great start on a career. Lux Capital Group of New York is offering UAH students the chance to win over $10,000 in prizes. The winners will be selected from the best business ideas prepared by students. Students in Dr. Ed Rogers' "High Tech Venturing" class in the spring are eligible, as well as other students in a concurrent UAH competition. The students that win will go to New York and present their proposal to Lux Capital Group, and they could possibly receive funds for the actual implementation of the plan. James Sharpe, a managing partner at Lux, said, "We are trying to spur entrepreneurship and thought this would be a great opportunity to work with UAH. At the same time, we definitely receive viable business plans through these university competitions. We expect to find new ideas worthy of funding."

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Partnership urges vote of yes on November 7

By Patrick Bobo
News Writer

An amendment concerning Alabama's economic system will be featured in an upcoming vote. Amendment I will increase the quality of life for Alabama citizens, as well as other students in a concurrent UAH competition. The winners are selected from the best business ideas prepared by students. Students in Dr. Ed Rogers' "High Tech Venturing" class in the spring are eligible, as well as other students in a concurrent UAH competition. The students that win will go to New York and present their proposal to Lux Capital Group, and they could possibly receive funds for the actual implementation of the plan. James Sharpe, a managing partner at Lux, said, "We are trying to spur entrepreneurship and thought this would be a great opportunity to work with UAH. At the same time, we definitely receive viable business plans through these university competitions. We expect to find new ideas worthy of funding."

In a recent visit to UAH, Sharpe met with business faculty and others associated with helping local entrepreneurs in the New York City. Two alternate teams will receive five hundred dollars. The three teams will become eligible for the UAH business plan competition, with prizes of $5000, $2000 and $1000.

The course, taught by Dr. Ed Rogers, graduate of Cornell University, entrepreneur and professor of strategic management and entrepreneurship in the Administrative Sciences, will focus on how to "convince, concept, plan, and pitch a high-tech startup". Students, faculty, and staff are invited to enroll. This is a class that provides the "tools to understand how companies work" say Rogers. "We are here to equip students with the ability to enter into the workforce. "If we don't", he continues, "ultimately it's going to come back and reflect on us."

This course is somewhat demanding. Therefore, only those individuals seriously interested in excelling in life should join. Rogers says that "If you want to focus your class, and he said, "Students are already inquiring from across the campus. We expect students from other colleges may want to focus their class projects on producing a business plan for their region. For instance, if three engineering students were to put together a business plan and submit it, that's great. We really hope this gives a lot of people across UAH thinking more like entrepreneurs. Rogers' course will be focused on a research, creation, presentation of business plans, and tips on receiving start-up funding. This is UAH's first competition of this nature, but it is similar to contests at MIT; Stanford, Cornell, and other well-respected campuses. This and other competitions by Lux typically focus on artificial intelligence, information technology, and information security."

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MEMORANDUM
To: UAH Faculty, Staff and Students
From: Delores Smith, Interim Vice President for Student Affairs and Julia Boehme, Nurse Practitioner Wellness Center
Re: Influenza Vaccines

Influenza Vaccines

The Wellness Center is planning to offer the influenza vaccine to faculty, staff and students. The cost to employees will be $9.00 to cover administration costs. Employees will need to show their employee identification card. The vaccine will be offered free of charge to students with a validated student ID card.

Due to a nationwide delay in distribution of the vaccine, the vaccinations will be given later this month. The cost to employees will be $9.00 to cover administration costs. Employees will need to show their employee identification card. The vaccine will be offered free of charge to students with a validated student ID card.

The most recent recommendation from the CDC, on October 6, recommends vaccine campaigns be scheduled for November. The annual flu epidemic is expected to peak in February or March. In the words of Dr. Rogers, "You don't need a lot of business background to take the course, just an interest in understanding the world of high-tech start-ups, and a lot of energy to work hard in a team to pull together a viable venture plan."

Persons Who Should Not Be Vaccinated

Persons allergic to eggs or other components of the vaccine should not receive the vaccine. Individuals with fever should not be vaccinated until their symptoms have resolved.

Effectiveness of Vaccine

The influenza vaccine for the 2000-2001 season is effective against the virus strains designated A/H1N1/California/07/90 and A/New Caledonia and B/Yamanashi. When the strains in the vaccine are a good match with the circulating virus strain, the vaccine will prevent illness in approximately 70%-90% of healthy persons younger than 65 years.

Side Effects and Adverse Reactions

The vaccine contains noninfectious killed viruses and cannot cause influenza. The most frequent side effect of the vaccine is a sore at the injection site that may last up to two days. Systemic reactions such as fever, muscle pain and weakness can occur and most frequently affect those persons with no exposure to the influenza virus such as young children. These reactions begin 6-12 hours after vaccination and may persist for 2-3 days.

Allergic reactions are rare and usually occur in people allergic to the egg component of the vaccine.
UAH business programs in the Top 10% in U.S.

Undergraduate business programs at UAH rank among the top ten percent of such programs in the U.S., according to new rankings by U.S. News & World Report magazine.

Undergraduate programs in UAH's College of Administrative Science tied for 154th in the 2001 on-line edition of the magazine's annual "America's Best Colleges."

The magazine rated the top 160 of the nation's 1,408 undergraduate business programs.

U.S. News asked business school faculty around the country to rate programs with which they were familiar. They rated UAH on par with schools that included Mississippi State, Drexel University in Philadelphia, and Hofstra University outside New York City.

In 1994 business programs at UAH were accredited by the International Association for Management Education, which means UAH meets standards set by only 370 American colleges and universities — just over 25 percent of the business schools in the U.S.

"Six years ago UAH joined an elite group of business schools," said Dr. David Billings, dean of the college. "Now we are ranked among the top of that elite group.

"We could not have earned this accolade without the hard work and sacrifice of the dedicated faculty and staff who invested so much of their time, effort and energy. This is also a credit to our outstanding students and the excellent work that they do.

"To everyone who has played a role in helping us achieve this measure of excellence, congratulations and thank you."

By Ina Waller
News Writer

The Huntsville Chamber Music Guild (HCMG), the Huntsville Housing Authority, the Higher Education for Cultural Arts/Conservatory (CAC), UAH, and other area colleges have formed a partnership in order to assemble an arts/music education outreach program for area K-12 students. Huntsville Housing Authority's affiliation with CAC was founded in the fall of 1996 to educate and promote the arts in the Huntsville area. CAC members include UAH, Oakwood College, Alabama A&M University, Cahloun Community College, and Drake Technical College.

The organization will sponsor art/music appreciation education sessions for students attending Terry Heights Elementary School and the children residing in the Sparkman Homes complex. About eight out of ten programs will be held at the Oscar Mason Center on Holmes Avenue in Huntsville for students. Various artists scheduled to perform during the HCMG 's 2000/2001 season will direct these activities. Artists will conduct seminars, workshops, or private instructions at their planned HCMC concert dates.

Double Exposure, a husband-wife violin and piano duo formed in Great Britain started off the workshops on October 9. They also performed at UAH Roberts Recital Hall and for the students at Terry Heights Elementary.

If you missed the Double Exposure recital, you can still broaden your musical horizons with the much-anticipated musical concerts included in the HCMG 48th season line up. Scheduled acts include:
- The Huntsville Symphony Orchestra along with Yakov Kasman on piano will be performing on Friday, November 17, 2000. The show starts at 8 p.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church.
- Jacques Thibaud String Trio will play at the UAH Roberts Recital Hall on Monday, January 29, 2001 at 8 p.m. The Trio was founded at the Berlin School of Art in 1949 and was a winner in the prestigious 1999 Bonn Chamber Music Competition.
- Lester Lynch in collaboration with the Marilyn Home Foundation will perform on Friday, February 16, 2001 at 8 p.m. at the UAH Roberts Recital Hall. Lynch, a baritone, a member of the 1996 Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions and Chanticleer, an all-male cappella group, in association with the AIDS Action Coalition will be singing at the Trinity United Methodist Church on Sunday, March 4, 2001 at 4 p.m. Chanticleer is an award winner of the 2000 Grammy Award for Colors of Love and the only full time classical vocal ensemble in the U.S.
- Los Angeles Piano Quartet will present a recital on Sunday, April 1, 2001 at 4 p.m. at the UAH Roberts Recital Hall. The Quartet earned recognition as one of America's premier piano quartets after making their 1977 debut at the Music Center in Los Angeles.
- Ying String Quartet, called "super accomplished" by the Los Angeles Times, will also perform at the UAH Roberts Recital Hall on Monday, April 30, 2001 at 8 p.m. The string quartet, beginning its new role as the key element in the Eastman School of Music's forefront program to bring young musicians closer to audiences.

For more information about HCMG's 2000/2001 season, or dates and times of the ISC planned arts/music education outreach program please call JoAnne Primes at he UAH Louis Salomon Library at 824-6540 or Jack McReynolds, Executive Director of CAC, at 535-2272.

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Coach Ziyenge said "it's a chance to finish the season playing strong against UNA, who's not as strong as compared to Christian Brothers. We need to stay focused and pressure more intensely these last two games (regular season)." Ziyenge went on to say that the A&M game "is an important game because of the cross-town rivalry.

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**Sports**

Ottis and Curry lead hockey to split against Western Michigan

By Keith Conrad

Sports Writer

How do you follow up a sweep of your archenemies to begin the season? If you're the UAH Chargers, you go out and split your next series against West Michigan. Friday night, in front of a hostile crowd of 2,203 screaming Michigan fans, the Chargers proved that they will be a force to be dealt with in the 2000-2001 season. The first game finished very favorably for the Chargers, while the second saw them fall just shy of sweeping the Broncos. However, the win did not come easy. Western Michigan struck first with a goal seven minutes and 42 seconds into the first period. Karlis Zirmis, one of the heroes from the Bowling Green series, got the Chargers back in the game with a power play goal 16:43 into the first period with the help from an assist by Darren Curry. The Broncos were far from done. Their goalie, Mark Wilkinson, gave them a 2-1 lead. UAH took control in the second period. Otis and Curry were the heroes from the Chargers outscoring Western Michigan 3-1 to take a 4-3 lead going into the third period. Zirmis came through in third period with another power play goal, UAH's third of the game. The Broncos refused to go quietly though. Shaun Rose cut the Charger lead in half with a goal 9:26 into the third. Dana Lattery tied the game 22 seconds later with another goal past Charger goaltender Mark Byrne, loading the game into overtime. The Chargers won the game in overtime on a goal from Ron Baker with assists from Joel Breeciani and Zirmis.

**Broncos 4, Chargers 3**

The second game had more of its share of twists and turns, including a brawl and a game-tying goal being taken back by the officials.

West Michigan once again drew first blood, putting the Chargers down 3-1. Baker scored his second power play goal of the game with assists from McCormack and Otts. With 14:26 in the second period. Curry tied the game with an assist from Gerald Overton. In the third period, Gove scored his first goal of the game without an assist. When the game was over, the Chargers had 14 players given 10-minute majors. This followed a brawl that led to the disqualification of two players from each team. UAH also had a possible game-tying goal taken away for no apparent reason.

**Cross Country comes up short in GSC Championship meet**

By Renea Harrison

Sports Writer

The Chargers were not able to carry their recent success over into the Gulf South Conference Championship. The men finished third and the women took fourth, after Coach David Cain said, before the meet, "Harding, University, who is new to the GSC, would be the team to beat." He was definitely correct about this statement. Harding won both the men and the women's individual and team titles. Not only did they win, but they also did so with extremely dominating times and scores.

Despite their disappointing finish, there were still several UAH runners with excellent times. Andrew Hodges was the leading runner for the Chargers. He finished seventh (26:36.1) out of a total of 78 men, and made the All GSC First Team. Carlon Wallace finished 19th (27:37:0), John Philpenn 20th (27:48.9), Stephen Baker 23rd (28:03:3), and Jonathan Gardner 32nd (28:25.6). There were 93 participants in the women's meet. Amy Phillips led the pack for the Lady Chargers. Phillips finished eighth with a time of 19:34.5, and a place on the All GSC First Team. Lesley Davis finished 14th overall (19:53.2) and earned a spot on the All GSC Second Team. Ashley Whatley finished 21st (20:10:3). Amanda Kirkhoff 24th (20:19:9), and Candace Chambers 28th (20:28:5).

Fortunately, their disappointing turn in the GSC Championship will not end the Charger's 2000 season. Both the men and the women will travel to Jacksonville, Florida on November 6 for the NCAA South Regional Championship Meet. The top two teams from each side will earn a place in the NCAA Division II National Meet.
Fall Classic just not the same

By Danny Parker  
Sports Editor

Is anyone out there paying much attention to the 2000 World Series? Personally, I was more enthused by this year's Little League World Series than the one being played now.

A general consensus among fellow baseball fans that I have noticed is that none of us really care about this year's Fall Classic. It's the World Series and all but who cares about a couple of New York teams down here in Alabama? In the rest of the country for that matter. I don't think that most fans in this country feel this way. However, it does feel like I am the old friend who did not get invited to the wedding. It just doesn't see the same. Who wants to see a bunch of rowdy and obnoxious fans have a battery and beer-bottle chugging contest? On a brighter side, at least this series can be taken as "good for the game of baseball." Northern and western coast writers seem to dictate the general opinion of the rest of the country when it comes to athletics. With New York being one of the largest markets in the world, this has to help the popularity of the game itself. Some is important because there are still fans out there that have not seen a game since the players went on strike in 1994. That strike saw an end put to Team Gwynn's, who entered their 10th straight divisional win. The Yankees have also won recent World Series championships in 1996, 1998, and 1999. Their overall record is now 8-6-1 in the Gulf South Conference. However; perhaps the Braves made the playoffs more interesting this year. Their Gulf South Conference lead. The reason for this is the obnoxious fans have a battery and beer-bottle chugging contest. It is obvious that the fans have taken as "good for the game of baseball." However, perhaps the Braves and their fans have been spoiled with all the success as not only are they playing against a bunch of rowdy and obnoxious fans have a battery and beer-bottle chugging contest. It is obvious that the fans have taken as "good for the game of baseball." However, perhaps the Braves and their fans have been spoiled with all the success as not only are they playing against a bunch of rowdy and obnoxious fans have a battery and beer-bottle chugging contest. It is obvious that the fans have taken as "good for the game of baseball." However, perhaps the Braves and their fans have been spoiled with all the success as not only are they playing against a bunch of rowdy and obnoxious fans have a battery and beer-bottle chugging contest. It is obvious that the fans have taken as "good for the game of baseball." However, perhaps the Braves and their fans have been spoiled with all the success as not only are they playing against a bunch of rowdy and obnoxious fans have a battery and beer-bottle chugging contest. It is obvious that the fans have taken as "good for the game of baseball." However, perhaps the Braves and their fans have been spoiled with all the success as not only are they playing against a bunch of rowdy and obnoxious fans have a battery and beer-bottle chugging contest. It is obvious that the fans have taken as "good for the game of baseball." However, perhaps the Braves and their fans have been spoiled with all the success as not only are they playing against a bunch of rowdy and obnoxious fans have a battery and beer-bottle chugging contest. It is obvious that the fans have taken as "good for the game of baseball." However, perhaps the Braves and their fans have been spoiled with all the success as not only are they playing against a bunch of rowdy and obnoxious fans have a battery and beer-bottle chugging contest. It is obvious that the fans have taken as "good for the game of baseball." However, perhaps the Braves and their fans have been spoiled with all the success as not only are they playing against a bunch of rowdy and obnoxious fans have a battery and beer-bottle chugging contest.

Volleyball victorious at home

By Renea Harrison  
Sports Writer

The UAH Lady Chargers are on a roll. They were victorious in both of their Gulf South Conference games this weekend. With these two wins, the ladies improve their overall record to 15-11 overall and 6-4 in the GSC. It is obvious that the Lady Chargers volleyball enjoyed their home stand. Not only did they win this weekend, but they also won handily. Both of their opponents were defeated in only two games.

UAH took on the Lady Tigers of West Alabama on Saturday. West Alabama played no match for the home team. The Lady Chargers outscored the Lady Tigers 45-14 in the three-game match. Ellen LaFiore led both offensive and defensive efforts, having eight kills and 17 kills. She also contributed 10 digs. Whitney Mock also had an excellent match, tallying 14 kills and 11 digs. Jane Baumgartner had 49 kills and 10 blocks.

The Lady Chargers took the momentum from their last two games of the season, which were both road games, to carry over into their Gulf South Conference Tournament.

Check out the sports section online at exponent.uah.edu
**Entertainment**

**Heads up UAH, BIG SKY to rock campus on October 27!**

By Emily Gaither
Entertainment Editor

The Florida band BIG SKY, who has been rocking the East and Midwest recently, will celebrate the release of their live album, *Under a Mega-Watt Moon,* this Friday, October 27, with a free show in the UAH Exhibit Hall.

The album was recorded during two, consecutive, sold out concerts at the Sapphire Supper Club in Orlando this past June. After three studio albums and five years of touring throughout the U.S., BIG SKY's frontman Mark Galgardi says that this is the best time for BIG SKY to release a live album. He feels that it's a chance for their longtime fans to hear what they want, as well as a chance for new fans to get a sense of what Big Sky is all about.

Sam Kopper, who credits include Live Aid, Diana Ross Live in Central Park, and the Clash at Bond's, is handling the recording duties for the album. BIG SKY has been touted as the Southeast's most entertaining and engaging live act, and they have just completed an encompassing tour of 30 colleges in 11 states as the one and only act on the Snapple Elements Refresh Your Resources tour.

The set out of *Gainesville,* with one of the fastest growing fan bases in the South, will play this Friday, October 27, in UAH's Exhibit Hall. The show is free and open to the public.

(Photo courtesy of The BIG SKY Band)

**Huntsville welcomes talented composers on November 4**

By Ina Waller
Entertainment Writer

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First Place: “The Lady of Midnight” 
By Abimael Velez and Heather Benson

In every country, city or place in the world there is a legend, and this is just one of those. It is said that in Puerto Rico there is a dark, winding and lonely road that none will dare travel come the hour of midnight. People will use any alternative route, whether longer or completely out of their way, in order to avoid this road. They choose to avoid this road because it is rumored to be haunted by a lady who only comes out at midnight.

It is a commonly known fact that there are no straight roads in Puerto Rico. Only ones that wind, curve and suffer from a lack of streetlights. This particular road was on the edge of a cliff. Years ago, a young, married couple was driving home from a party. It was close to midnight and especially dark. The husband suddenly lost control of the car and it went over the edge of the cliff. The crash was horrible, and there was no way that anyone could have survived such a crash. The deceased husband’s body was right beside the car. Rescue workers searched the entire area but could not locate the body of his wife. She seemed to have vanished without a trace.

It was a great mystery to the whole town, but no one believed that she had survived. The death of this young couple was a tragedy, but they buried the husband, and life went on.

The tragedy was more or less forgotten until a lone driver had a strange encounter one evening around midnight on this road. He saw a woman dressed in white standing on the side of the road. She looked like she needed a lift, so he pulled over to the shoulder. She moved slowly to the car with heavy steps. She was wearing a long, white dress, which set off her long, brown hair. The lady got into the passenger side of his car and sat quietly in the rearview mirror. Her face was pale, and her eyes were fixed in her lap. She sat quietly with her perfect white dress and pale hands folded neatly in her lap. She looked so real and looked at him with a searching gaze. A cold shiver ran down his spine as he looked at the woman. She said not a word but never took her eyes off him. He prompted her, “What are you doing here on a night like this?” Still she remained silent.

He couldn’t decide whether to be scared or concerned for her. He drove on and, as they approached town, he pressed her for answers. He passed the five-mile sign and looked back to tell her that they were near town, but she wasn’t there. Was she real, was she a figure of his imagination, or was he just tired? There was no woman in his car now, but he was sure there was one there just thirty seconds ago.

Another night, yet another driver encountered a woman in white at midnight. Unlike the other driver, he was in a hurry and decided not to give her a ride. It was some place near that deadly curve. As he passed her, his car suddenly ceased to work. The engine, the lights, the radio, everything went dead. He looked back, and she was making her way toward the car. In a panic, he tried to restart, but nothing happened. She, again, got in the rear passenger side, and the car resumed operation. She sat quietly and looked at him with the same haunting stare. Again, a painful stare that seemed to be looking into him for something: but what? He asked questions that she neglected to answer. She looked so real with her perfect white dress and pale hands folded neatly in her lap. She looked young, probably in her twenties, and so out of place on a dark road in the middle of the night. He reached the five-mile sign and looked back. She was gone without a word or a trace.

As more tales and other incidents spread, people began to fear this road and its deadly curve haunted by a lady in white. Near the hour of midnight, not many dared to drive this desolate road.

Only brave souls risk an encounter with the lady of midnight. She only got in the car with men who were lonely searching stars made their blood run cold. Who was she searching for on this desolate road at midnight? There was a sadness in this woman that was inexplicable yet haunting.

The people of the town decided to place a cross at the crash site, a marker to an unknown grave. Perhaps this could bring closure and her soul could rest. From this point forward, the lady of midnight had not been seen searching the roadside nor demanding rides from strangers. A cross still stands on the side of the road, marking the place where she met her death. She is not forgotten though. Only a few cars can ever be seen late at night travelling this road. Hearts still skip a beat when they think they see a shadow or a mysterious light.

Third Place: “Little Johnny and Ole’ Blue Eyes” By J. D. Kelse

He had blue eyes. And they tasted good to him. He had tried to warn him about his name calling. And drove the point home with a brand new Louisville Slugger.

Little Johnny was a shortstop. He had a rocket for an arm and could turn a 6-4-3 double play in less time than it took to spit a wad of Beech-nut.

All stories printed above are available on Exponent Online. Visit our site and read the rest of Drake Shoney’s “Doom in the Valley of Efdelons.” Check them out at exponent.uah.edu.

Winners were chosen by a random drawing. Winners may pick up their prizes later than 4 p.m. on Friday, October 27 in the Exponent office, room 104 of the UC.
He had beautiful brown curls, falling past his shoulder. Within his hair, he carried all of his power, his manipulation, his calculated seduction. It blanketed him in a facade of tenderness. His hair was the perfect lie. She had been betrayed by the deception that lay beneath this hair. She was consumed with rage and bitterness, and she knew that revenge was the only way out.

He had been delighted that afternoon to receive, in the mail, a free sample of a new herbal shampoo advertised on television in its small and that it was not a product of corporate America, he could not wait to wash his hair that night. He jumped in the shower and massaged the rainwater shampoo through his hair, toweling-drying it as he admired his locks in the mirror. The strands of his mane slipped through his fingers as he worked in every last drop of the coveted leave-in conditioner, hearing subtle hints of three exotic scents. Exhausted from the exhilaration of having touched himself in any way, he wrapped a towel around his body and slid into his bed, falling into a deep sleep from which he would not awake until the morning.

The sun came up, and he opened his eyes to be greeted by a squirrel antics on the window ledge. The little creature studied him as it ceased to move, its eyes wide as if it were admiring to be the witness of a human. It shuffled his thoughts back to his past. He lifted his body from the bed and pulled the towel gently over his head for the first time over-the-front-of-the-head-toss of the day. Swinging his head forward, and ignoring the squirrel, he found the weight of his hair to be lighter. Suddenly, he was hit with a burning sensation. He reached up to caress his mane only to draw back spots of blood and pieces of hair, detached at the roots. He looked again to the squirrel with grief and horror as if it the squirrel had had a hand in this sabotage. The squirrel stared back, almost smiling, he thought.

He fled from his bed as his hair fell past his shoulders and beyond. His body collapsed into the front door before he turned the knob to confront the sun, which—for the first time in years—felt blisteringly upon his scalp. Running madly for the street, his knees carved into dry soil as he tripped over his flower bed, which had been hacked to pieces. Inside a blanket of broken petals lay a note. He bent down, blood dripping from his head, to open it. He bent down, blood dripping from his head, to open it. The little creature studied the note, the cover of which was blank.

Second Place: “The Death of Eddie Vedder’s Evil Doppelganger” By C.H. Nemesis

Translated from the Latin text of the Nikleid Chronicles as dictated by Brother Michael Nemius, Director of the Basilica of Our Lady of the Mountain in Levanon.

I am the Eastern Roman Michael Nemius, formulator of the text of the Legion XI Dacia. I will relate to you the account of the gruesome fate of my fellow countrymen in that sinister and antediluvian valley which blasphemes the name of Christ. For years hitherto have I silenced my tongue amidst my monastic brethren in tacit repression of my certain insanity. By God now must I speak the truth! Oh what ghastly and spectral cadence of hell! How no brilliant pen of Christian humility can possibly convey such perspectives of horror! For if it is men’s fate to favor in such con- vulsive oblivions of anguish for their wordly sins, then it is for my dire witness that I have honored this doled hallowed body.

And so it was in the Year of Our Lord 848 that our emperor order our legion to the Caucasus up reports that the Cephalite of Baghdad was inciting unrest along our Armenian frontier. Following two weeks march from Constantinople, we at last bivouacked at the base of a large range of snow-covered mountains known as Acheria. A small shepherd hamlet lay nearby, a village known to be the verge of Christendom. Opposite the range lay the Valley of Eidelons, or so the degen­erate herding folk of Armenia call it. From these same folk we learned of a mounted phalanx of the indelible night who dared to traverse the valley of catabolic Acheria.

It was that evening that our scouts reported a great storm gathering over the western spurs of the mountain, sending great billows of snow and grey mist curling into the frigid air. The storm came as a down the opposite slopes through the Valley of Eidelons where we sus­pected the infidel forces to camp. The men stepped from their tents to witness great blankets of green lightning burst from behind the peak, and wisps of clouds move in the most aberrant patterns. The sight of indeed most unnatural weather, and the indescribable brilliance of the stars on the very threshold of Christendom evoked a sense of numinous fore­boding among the sol­diers. Our African auxilia­rians, who were known to be foolish and superstitious folk, were particu­larly anxious at the phe­nomena and they gath­ered into small reunions to ramble their obscure ver­sion of Christian prayer in their native tongue. The horses of the cataphracts seemed most nervous, and the mongrel Arme­nian dogs that followed armies in this region seemed to rave madly through the camp, whim­pering and senseless.

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Honorary Fourth Place: “Doom in The Valley of Eidelons” By Drake Shoney

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A FREE BEER!
By Lauren Elter

Entertainment Writer

Save me the time of getting involved in characters that essentially go nowhere. Spare me the drama of a romance that ends ambiguously. I have examined the ailments of this cinema flick and I write this major dose of some plot. Next please. It must be declared that just because a film has a star-studded cast does not make amends for the fact that the plot essentially achieves nothing. There are no cathartic experiences, no major revelations, nothing to the extent of suspense, unless of course you consider the unveiling of the lesbians a worthy climax.

I will admit that as the expectations were raised, the production was captivated at the presentation of every individual character. Writer Andrew Bergman has assembled a talented cast creating characters, and the talented actors that are also commendable would help define their roles; however, these detailed personalities are wasted on a rather meaningless plot. Richard Gere plays the beloved Dr. T, and he's just not any doctor; he is "the lucky kind"—a gynecologist. His waiting room is always full of high society Dallas women who frequent his office weekly. I guess most of them could be labeled hyper-pochontriac. But wouldn't you try to find a reason to call in sick if your doctor was Richard Gere? Dr. T is to these women a source of love and attention. Now, why do they have to do that? They have to do that? Are depressed enough; do you have to take that stool? I think not.

Richard Gere stars as Dr. Sally Travis in Dr. T and the Women. (Photo from Artisan Pictures and movies.yahoo.com)

Take in the opera this holiday season

By Ina Waller

Entertainment Writer

Make this Thanksgiving special and memorable by attending the opera. Huntsville Opera is hoping to gain your attention when Sully is caught in a raging storm and gets washed out and exhausted, only to be awakened by two Mexican girls. Imagine! That the girls are pleading with the doctor to come quickly. There is a baby about to be delivered. The entire synopsis of the plot is summed up in the relieved Doctor's voice as his screams, "It's a boy!"

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Editorial

By Dauphne Rogers
Editor-in-Chief

Red tape really should be a four-letter word. And though many people utter them because of red tape, still, it goes on and on and on. Kind of like the Energizer Bunny—only in reverse.

UAH is certainly no exception to this rule.

Despite the fact that students voted to begin funding a quality yearbook by increasing student activity fees, there will definitely be no yearbook this Spring. In fact, there may not be a yearbook next Spring either.

SGA has to discuss the matter, take internal action, go to acting Vice-President of Student Affairs Delois Smith with paperwork, and hope she can convince the President and the Provost that it is a good enough idea that they will sign off on it. After all, the Board of Trustees has the final decision, via internal vote, if the proposal makes it that far.

According to Smith, students may want to change their minds anyway if the State Legislature decides to increase tuition again.

Smith described this lengthy process to me after a recent Publications Board meeting determined that there were not sufficient funds available to begin work on a yearbook without student activity fees already being included with tuition. There is simply no other way to support such a venture, according to the Publications Board.

Why none of this was explained earlier, I don't know. Students from The Exponent, the SGA, and the hoped-for yearbook all worked together to gather information for starting up a quality yearbook and were told that if the referendum passed there should be no problem.

Red tape strikes again.

Last year's yearbook was recalled after only a few issues were released because of the amount of errors in the book. Apparently, President Franklin was too pleased with grammatical errors that were introduced in his letter to students that appeared in the book. The book was supposed to be reprinted, but I have yet to hear when.

In all probability, it never will be.

Last year's editor, Allison Owens, tried in vain to convince the Publications Board that four months was not long enough to produce a good yearbook. Apparently, former SGA President Nathan Bowen, and former Vice-President of Student Affairs Dr. Jeanne Fisher had enough clout to get their way—a yearbook in the Spring of 1999, not the Fall of 2000.

Students ended up with neither.

Not only that, we may not have another chance at a quality yearbook in the foreseeable future for decades to come, regardless of student opinion or votes.

Junior colleges have yearbooks. High schools have yearbooks. Middle schools have yearbooks. Even some elementary schools have yearbooks. But not UAH.

Somehow, I find this difficult to understand, especially when students voted to support one. How much red tape is there at this school anyway?

People wonder why student involvement is so low at UAH. I am beginning to see why. Students have been concerned about poor lighting for the walkways across the campus and that lighting was at high elevations in the parking spots with bright fluorescent white lights. The lighting (now used) on the UAH campus looks as if it was installed in a fashion not to draw attention to it.

I am not surprised that the current vandalism is going to increase student activity fees, there were not sufficient funds available to do anything about that. My personal comment is, "Yeah, I understand that..." However, students may not have the same understanding.

The committee is excited, according to Smith, but they don't. Ask any of them! They get out there and represent UAH during games. Not mentioning the early mornings and late nights that they have to stay at practice so they can try and be the best, and we have students on campus who decide to put their noses into cracks that they know nothing about. Say for example, their games are their extracurricular activities, which they usually have around 3 a week at the least, and their practices are their jobs, which they have to do 6 to 7 days a week.

The student body should not be giving them back flack if they should or shouldn't get special treatment. My personal activities usually only meet twice a week and the many others on campus usually only once.

Sport teams have games and come home from being on a bus or in a van for around 4 to 16 hours to arrive at home around 2 a.m. just to do homework for 4 hours. They get up and go to class at 8 a.m. that they have to schedule that week so they can make it to practice, "THEIR JOB" at 1 p.m. For them, it's just another long drawn out week of working and extra activities, and we are telling them that they don't deserve to get a few good treatments here and there.

Our baseball team was No. 2 in the country and a decided few came to their games to support them. Why should you ever even be worrying about them now?! You don't while their season is in! Nice try, UAH!!

Hockey, who won 4 out of the last 5 championship games and put UAH on the board for recognition, helping us state that we ARE actually a college, since we aren't a TRADITIONAL school, heaven forbid that we aren't the University of Alabama at Huntsville, too. So, if you're not in their shoes and you don't know, why worry about it, and leave the stories and comments to the people who know what they are talking about.

Earlier someone was talking about how adults need to schedule their classes around such things as day care and work. Yeah, I understand that there are single parents out there and parents who need to schedule their classes at certain times, but who ever said that you didn't deserve OR EVEN GET special treatment once in a while too? So everyone sack it up and stop complaining. JUST GET OVER IT! If your time hasn't come yet, it will come sooner or later.

LaDonna Ladnier

Dear Editor:

Many thanks to The Exponent for all of your help in publicizing the school's new radio station! The committee is excited, both about the publicity and the reality itself of UAH finally getting a radio station.

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Gas prices and growing old

By J. Caleb
Clanton
Opinion Writer

Here I am twenty-one years old feeling like a grandfather nearing retirement. Aside from the ever-growing ache in my knee due to the cold weather, I am actually referring to the "good old days" reminiscing I find myself repeating to all the youngins.

The other day I caught myself explaining to a kid who had just turned sixteen that I recall the "good ol' days" when gas was about a dollar. I was about ten years old. Seeing as how these times, no matter how good or bad, will never happen again, and the youngins never really know what it was like, my father's perception of age is what gives me the perception of age.

All of my life, my father has told me about the days when he could get a coke for a nickel. This was perhaps the case in the mid-1940s, when he was about ten years old. Seeing as how the price of a coke has increase by at least eleven times to now cost you a minimum of 55 cents, my father's perception of his own age is probably, according to my application of the theory of relativity, around 110-years-old.

About two years ago, a gallon of gas ran you about a dollar. I was about twenty then. Nowadays, we are paying anywhere between $1.50 to $1.60 per gallon of gasoline. So, according to my theory of price-age relativity, my perceived age is approximately thirty something.

Truthfully, I may have to work on my math a tad bit because when it comes to the price of gasoline, I feel a lot older than thirty something.

But, the point remains the same: gas is really expensive now. This became extremely apparent to me when the other weekend when I took a three-hour drive in my car. Ten bucks both ways.

Huh? That's twenty bones. That's a lot of money, man. Ouch, there goes my aging back...

Where's my Geritol?

Lately, I have been trying to come up with ways to alleviate the brunt of this high priced gasoline to perhaps lower my perceived age level. In a round about way, I suppose I am searching for a kind of fountain of youth, not unlike Ponce de Leon himself.

My reasoning thus far leads me to believe that there must be some alternative to gasoline as fuel. Surely there is something better. I mean, we can put a man on the moon, but we are still using the same fuel we've been using virtually since the invention of the car itself.

Something seems a bit wrong, and I don't need a rocket-scientist to point that out neither.

With all of the engineering, technological, and chemical research that takes place in all of our universities, there should be someone, somewhere designing a cost efficient motor that will run on cheaper, cleaner burning, self-renewable fuels like corn or tomatoes. I'll leave further fuel speculation up to the scientists however, the fact remains the same fossil fuels are limited in supply and thus are subject to price-gauging, as we are currently experiencing.

I suspect that the technology for a more efficient fuel is out there somewhere. However, car manufacturers and their back-pocket politicians are in bed with the big oil companies. So, they are likely to hinder the proliferation of any such technologies that would likely result in their subsequent bankruptcies.

Meanwhile, gas prices continue to swell, and I get older, faster and faster.
A couple of weeks ago, I read an article in "Christianity Today" based on a book entitled Separated by Faith. It was about the racial separation that is present in most churches in the United States. The article made me take a look at what my own church consisted of and why. I attend Madison Mission SDA church, and for the most part, the rest of the congregation is Black. Americans, like me. We like to think of ourselves as diverse, and we do have some members from the West Indies, and there are even a few White-Americans that attend the services as well. However, when I read that article I realized that Madison Mission might not be as diverse as we think we are. As a matter of fact, that old saying that churches are more segregated place on earth started sounding pretty accurate. I have not always fellowshipped at Madison Mission, and if memory serves me correctly, the other churches I went to were pretty much the same as far as the racial makeup is concerned.

I just don't think that Christians today give much though. We go to church, we sing the hymns, we say our prayers, we listen to the sermon, and we go home. How can we say we are one in Christ when we never even give any thought to Christians except the ones that look like us? How can we, in good faith, honestly believe we are taking the word of Christ to the whole world? Not only do we have the differences in denominations of faith, but we also have to divide each faith by race. In America those groups are mainly Black, White, and Latin. Is each group responsible for spreading the gospel to their own race? I really don't know anyone else that does not really seem to go hand in hand with what I have been taught as a Christian. I seem to remember something about brothers and sisters in Christ, which means God's children.

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Students, continued from page 1

Texas, Linden wood in St. Louis and Cameron in Oklahoma. We just happened to choose here.

JASON: The new experience and my mother made me come.

BEVERLY: It is an exchange program of a sort. Mr. Belcher, the Vice President for Enrollment Services, came to our island and recruited us.

ELULICE: We were given scholarships by the University.

Q: What are A-levels?

ELULICE: They are examinations, which are administered at an advanced level. The A-level Board is the University of Cambridge in London, England. These A-levels are equivalent to a two-year college here.

Q: Do you miss home? What are some of the differences between here and there?

BEVERLY: Yes, extremely. I am quite homesick. We know much of the American Standard English. We also have American cable at home. We also have the Internet, so we know some of the stuff.

One striking difference is the food served in the cafeteria. At home I am used to having chicken and macaroni pie. That kind of thing.

PATI: I miss home very much, but I force myself not to. I have to think about it. The hardest part is not being able to call home often. We have to pay 65 cents per minute for a stretch run.

The difference between this year and last year's past is that, in my opinion, I have missed having good talent on the team, but something that might shock you is the fact that she has never played tennis in her life.

These were just the wrong keys to hit when this person was writing. Considering this person knows nothing about tennis, except for our famous girl that is mentioned every week, I will tell you a few things.

The men's tennis team has been ranked in the top 50 square miles. The capital of St. Kitts is Basseterre and capital of Nevis is Charlestown in the Leeward Islands. The estimated population of 50,000. St. Kitts is 36 square miles and Nevis is 50 square miles. The capital of St. Kitts is Basseterre and the capital of Nevis is Charlestown. A two-mile channel separates these two islands and the sea that separates them. St. Kitts and Nevis face each other in the not-too-distant future.

The key trades in late July consisted of the Braves losing the likes of pitchers Luis Rivera and Deion Sanders to the big exclusive for BJ, Sunhoff and Andy Ashby, respectively. Rivera and Chen could have been just like all the rest, and they hit on the courts for 3 hours every day.

Comments such as "no success team" need to be saved for other occasions and the Braves would have been set for the next decade or so.

Any way you look at it, this is a very interesting one to say the least. Let me know when it's over.

The Great Divide

A coupie of weeks ago, I read an article concerning athletics and it interested me. Ever since, I have read several articles concerning how athletics get special treatment versus those who think athletes have a very difficult path. I am now a constant reader of the newspaper and enjoy picking it up every Thursday.

As an athlete, I must say that our road is not easy and there are many sacrifices involved with being an athlete.

I have been through all this waking up at five in the morning in freezing weather, missing a large amount of classes for road trips and playing. I have been through having to play a tennis match in Savannah, Georgia on a Monday at 5 p.m. knowing I had a midterms Tuesday at 9 a.m., which after the 8-hour drive, was not easy to pass.

It definitely is a hard life to balance with obtaining a college degree. Despite this, I must respect those who do not do so and have regular jobs to help pay for school expenses.

Having a side job as a waiter, bell-taker, lifeguard, etc. is good, but it has practically no direct influence on the university. The way I see it, athletes represent the school, and fortunately or unfortunately by representing the institution, it would only be fair that the university would give them some special treatment.

The next subject I want to talk about is an article written on October 19 stating that the only UAH sport that has not had ANY success over recent years would be the tennis teams.

Well let me tell you, whoever typed that up certainly did not know anything about tennis or has ever come close to the tennis courts at UAH.

Those were just the wrong keys to hit when this person was writing. Considering this person knows nothing about tennis, except for our famous girl that is mentioned every week, I will tell you a few things.

The men's tennis team has been ranked in the top 30 in the Nation in division II for the last two seasons. This tennis team has gone two years in a row to the regional tournament; something that not every sport has been able to accomplish. The team had one player ranked in the top 25 in the Nation in singles. In addition to a doubles team ranked 11th in the country, something quite impressive.

I know tennis matches draw the biggest crowds here at the school, but this team has more than represented UAH.

This team has had to drive their own cars to Birmingham, Florence, and Jacksonville just to play and represent the school.

This team's head coach has worked hard and has had a lot of effort from the entire team, but something that might shock you is the fact that she has never played tennis in her life.

This team has come a long way, overcoming many obstacles, and deserves more respect than it is given.

Tennis players at UAH run at six in the morning, too. They do things just like all the rest, and they hit on the courts for 3 hours every day.

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Aries (March 21-April 19). On Monday travel looks like fun, but don’t get too carried away. Before the weekend, you might want to re-evaluate your ancient list. Get that out by Tuesday or your boss will not be pleased. Perform perfectly under pressure Wednesday, and by Thursday you’ll have made a profitable impression. Your Friday is likely to be tense. Keep it confidential. A friend’s idea can help you make a long shot Saturday. Reality could mess with your fantasies Sunday, however. Be practical, and you’ll do fine.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Financial scholarships could leave you saddled but wise Monday. Negotiate and shop Tuesday through Thursday. Follow instructions on Friday and turn a tidy profit. Understanding what others want on Saturday may be too slow and remember what you’ve learned on Sunday. Haste makes waste then, and you don’t need that.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Tenators at home mar the ambiance Monday. Keep talking Tuesday and Thursday. By Thursday the compromise should be obvious. You have to know what to keep and what to toss, too. Clean house as fast as possible Friday so you can play from Friday night through Saturday. If you don’t get too rowdy, you’ll avoid a familiar problem on Sunday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). A deal that looks sweet on Monday could turn sour by Tuesday. Get an expert’s advice. Don’t just take your word for working too hard for too little. Wait until Wednesday or Thursday to make agreements, in romance or business. Friday’s promising possibilities could pop out by Saturday. However, talk it over. Monday through Thursday and discover the marvelous lesson you’ve learned.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). On Monday ditching work to play isn’t a good idea. A significant topic requires attention Tuesday, and you’re not working too hard for too little. Pay attention to make sure more keeps coming in. By Thursday the compromise should be obvious. Fix an old problem at home Friday night. If you go out, you’re apt to find a new one. Keep it light on Saturday. The less expectation, the better. Keep trying to get your message across, and by Sunday you should succeed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Speak up if you disagree on Monday. Don’t just sit there, smoldering. Seek what you want on Tuesday, and you’re apt to find it. An expectation is unmet Wednesday: don’t pitch a fit. If you keep pushing, it’s possible by Thursday. You may be swamped Friday, but don’t freak. You can always come in to work on Saturday if you must. Don’t work on Sunday, though. You’re too apt to mess things up then. Relax and enjoy, instead.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Leave dreams of last weekend behind on Monday, or you’ll be in trouble before you know it. Tuesday’s off to a difficult start, but a fabulous idea pops up later. You may have to turn down a child’s request Wednesday, but heed an older relative’s advice to save money. Buy real estate and household items Thursday. Play wisely Friday; stop before you spend your winnings. Hide out with your sweetheart on Saturday, but don’t talk too much. Save the serious topics, like finances, until Sunday at the lowest.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Don’t bankroll a friend on Monday. Replace an old household appliance instead. Start your new project late Tuesday. You’ll hit a few snags on Wednesday, but by Thursday you should be in the clear. Fix an old problem at home Friday night. If you go out, you’re apt to find a new one. Keep it light on Saturday. The less expectation, the better. Keep trying to get your message across, and by Sunday you should succeed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Monday begins well, but don’t get reckless. Excesses could lead to a crash with reality as early as Tuesday. On Wednesday a friend’s idea is profitable if you follow through on Tuesday. Don’t go with the wildest suggestion. Be conservative. Playing by the rules works well, too, Mum’s the word on Sunday. Share the facts with those unless asked. Let a neighbor steal your heart on Saturday. The best conversation’s at your place on Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A beautiful dream leads to a money-making scheme on Monday. Don’t jump the gun Tuesday. Tension increases all week. Play the ace you’re being held on Wednesday. You can win with it then and on Thursday, too. Promised funding may be tardy on Friday, however. Let friends take you out on Saturday, but don’t get too crazy. On Tuesday and Wednesday study the ideas from all angles before launching your plan or project late Wednesday or Thursday. Don’t flirt on company time this Friday. What seems hilarious isn’t so quaint; they’re paying back your past generosity. Keep your wallet tucked away on Sunday except for a gift you love giving.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Friends spark your imagination Monday, but don’t get too crazy. On Tuesday and Wednesday study the ideas from all angles before launching your plan or project late Wednesday or Thursday. Don’t flirt on company time this Friday. What seems hilarious isn’t so quaint; they’re paying back your past generosity. Keep your wallet tucked away on Sunday except for a gift you love giving.
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Crossword 101

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Answers to 10-19-00 puzzle

PULLING THE RIGHT STRINGS

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Go With The Flow

"Let us be thankful for the rest of us could not succeed." — Mark Twain