

Arkansas basketball coach Stan Heath seeks intensity during practice

Online journals promote self-exploration through feedback

SPORTS | Page 6

LIFESTYLES | Page 8

"About you. For you."

THURSDAY | October 30, 2003



the ARKANSAS TRAVELER

Totally organic experience



VANCE GREEN | Photo Editor

FIELD OF DREAMS - Larry Purcell, a professor in the Department of Crop Soil and Environmental Sciences, stands in a soybean field at the Agriculture Research Extension Center. Purcell will teach a course on organic crop production.

Professor initiates organic class

ANNA GILL
Contributing Writer

Organically-grown food is swiftly becoming more popular in Northwest Arkansas and across the nation as people look for ways to preserve and protect their environment as well as their physical health.

To facilitate the increasing concern among UA students who want to know more about organic produce, the Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences is offering a two-hour course entitled Organic Crop Production beginning this spring.

Larry Purcell, a professor in the Department of Crop, Soil and

Environmental Sciences, will teach the freshman/sophomore level class.

Organic farming is more expensive than traditional farming because of the increased management and effort required to produce a good crop, Purcell said.

However, the benefits make it worthwhile, Purcell said.

"Growing food organically, with restrictions on the use of chemicals, pesticides and chemical fertilizers, is a challenge at times," he said. "These production practices, however, are friendly to the environment and increase the organic matter in the soil."

The new course will discuss a

variety of topics including genetically modified organisms, methods of fertilization and composting, managing weeds and pests in organic crop production, soil health and nutrient cycling.

Seating for the class is limited to 25 students, but Purcell said he hopes to see interest in organic farming at the UA grow.

"About 20 or 30 students have asked about a class in organic farming each year for the past three or four years," he said.

If the course is well received by students, there could be an expansion of

see ORGANIC | Page 2

ASG discusses RIC resolution, debate fee

DAN HARRIS
Staff Writer

The residence halls have spoken.

The Residents' Interhall Congress expressed its disapproval in response to the recently passed Associated Student Government bill allocating a campus-wide 25-cent per credit hour fee to the UA debate team.

Tuesday night ASG senators responded to the RIC resolution and continued to evaluate funding of the debate team.

"... it brings academic competitions to this campus via co-sponsored tournaments."

- DAN OBERSTE | ASG Vice President

RIC is trying to suggest other methods to support the debate team before the ASG bill goes to a student referendum Nov. 18 and 19.

For the past four years, the debate team's budget has been \$28,000, ASG senator Adam Ward said.

The debate team receives \$15,000 from the Cultural Activities Fee.

The amount makes it difficult to participate in all the programs the team would like to, senators argued.

The debate team's most recent accom-

plishments have brought the UA two sweepstakes IPDA National Championships and one Pi Kappa Delta NPDA title, doing it all on a "shoe-string" budget, said Carlton Saffa, ASG senator and debate team member.

The proposed 25-cent fee was accepted by ASG, which voted 44-2 in favor of the bill.

The bill was not met with the same enthusiasm from RIC. Among its primary grievances with the bill was the belief that the "student body as a whole should not shoulder the financial burden of only 40 students," according to RIC Resolution No. 2, which opposes the bill.

Regardless of the number of students on the debate team, an aspect that makes the UA team unique is that it is open to everyone on campus, ASG members said.

"Not only that, it brings academic competitions to this campus via co-sponsored tournaments, and it exposes hundreds of students to logical and critical thought," Oberste said.

RIC members will show their disapproval by sending

see ASG | Page 3

UAPD urges winter prepping

RACHEL HOWARD
Senior Staff Writer

Old Man Winter is approaching, and now is the time to winterize vehicles, said Lt. Gary Crain, UAPD public information officer.

Check car batteries, anti-freeze levels and tires to prepare for cold weather, Crain said.

"Fall serves as a reminder of the importance of vehicle safety," said Doug Herberger,

General Motors North America vice president and general manager of service and parts operations, in a GM news release. "We all want our families to be safe and secure on the road, and that begins with proper care and maintenance to ensure your vehicle is performing at its best," he said.

Neglected vehicle maintenance results in more than

see WEATHER | Page 3

WRITING FOR THE FUTURE



APRIL CRAWFORD | Staff Photographer

WRITING - Speakers at the Quality Writing Center at Kimpel Hall offered a workshop for students writing personal statements and applications for graduate schools.

UAPD arrests student, father

RACHEL HOWARD
Senior Staff Writer

A UA student and his father were arrested Sunday on Stadium Drive, north of Meadow Street, said Lt. Gary Crain, UAPD public information officer.

UA student David Webb Winston, 19, and his father, David Wayne Winston, 48, of Tuckerman, Ark., were arrested after a UAPD officer noticed that their brown Ford pickup had crossed the center line of several streets, Crain said.

The father was driving, and the officer noticed an alcoholic smell on his breath, Crain said. The father submitted to a Breathalyzer test, and his blood alcohol content was 0.12 percent.

After the officer told the son that his father was being arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and careless driving, the younger

see UAPD | Page 3

State Road Condition Information

Arkansas
Arkansas Department of Transportation
www.ahtd.state.ar.us/roads.htm
800.245.1672

Missouri
Missouri Department of Transportation
www.modot.state.mo.us/road_conditions/index.htm
888.ASK.MODOT

Oklahoma
Oklahoma Department of Transportation
www.okladot.state.ok.us



VOL. 98, NO. 38
Single issue free
U. of Arkansas | Fayetteville, Ark.



EDITOR: 575.8455
NEWS: 575.3226
SPORTS: 575.7051
LIFESTYLES: 575.7540
ADVERTISING: 575.3839



READ
THEREAVELERONLINE.COM
More news, sports and special Web features are all a click away



TODAY'S WEATHER:
Mostly sunny
HIGH 80
LOW 61

INDEX

OPINION 4
SPORTS 6
WEATHER 7
LIFESTYLES 8
CLASSIFIEDS 3
COMICS 9

BRIEFLY speaking

'Shrubland Bird' seminar today

Doug James of UA biological sciences will present a seminar called "Shrubland Bird Ecology: A Global Perspective" at 4 p.m. today in the Science Engineering Building, Room 604. Coffee and cookies will be available at 3:30 p.m. in the Science Engineering Building, Room 502.

Counseling, addictions lecture

The Counseling and Addictions Lecture Series this week features Don Beckman, a counselor for adolescents in the children and families department of the Ozark Guidance Center. Beckman will focus on counseling clients who are dually diagnosed. The lecture will be from 3:30-4:30 p.m. today in Peabody Hall, Room 109. More information is available from Roy Farley at 575.7725 or rfarley@uark.edu.

Young Democrats to host banquet

The UA Young Democrats and the Benton County Democratic Women's Club will host a community banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at Elenita's Restaurant, 1301 East Robinson Ave. in Springdale. The topic of discussion will be the Hispanic community in Northwest Arkansas.

Featured will be Herbert Morales, a human resource manager by Tyson's and board member at St. Mary's Hospital, and Mauricio Herrera, a Rogers attorney specializing in immigration.

Because the UA Young Democrats have secured \$4,000 in funding for the event, the cost is free.

More information, including reservation details, is available from Alejandro Aviles at aaviles@uark.edu or at 530.8380.

Student Appreciation Day

Student Appreciation Day will be celebrated Oct. 30 at the University Bookstore in the Arkansas Union with 25 percent off to all students.

'Haunted house alternative'

The UA Collegiate Discipleship Ministries will host a Christian alternative to a haunted house today and Oct. 31 at Mission Boulevard Baptist Church, 2006 Mission Blvd. Activities will be from 7-11 p.m. each evening. Admission is free. Large groups are welcome but reservations are recommended. A nursery will be provided as well. More information is available at 521.8895. Rides to the event are available.

'Identity' to show at Union

The Union Video Theater on the fourth floor will be showing the movie Identity this week. Show times are 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. through Friday with an additional showing at 9:30 p.m. Friday. More information is available at upcinema@uark.edu.

Briefly Speaking is a free community service provided by The Arkansas Traveler. Send briefs to travnews@uark.edu.

CORRECTIONS

The Traveler strives for accuracy in its reporting and will correct all matters of fact. If you believe the paper has printed an error, please notify the editor at 575.8455 or at traveler@uark.edu.

the ARKANSAS TRAVELER

MONDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY

CONTACT INFORMATION

119 Kimpel Hall | University of Arkansas | Fayetteville, AR 72701
479.575.3406 [main line] | 479.575.3306 [fax]
traveler@uark.edu | www.thetraveleronline.com

BEN BEAUMONT
| Editor
traveler@uark.edu

ALLEN MOSELEY
| Managing Editor
traveler@uark.edu

CARRIE COPPERNOLL
| News Editor
travnews@uark.edu

CHRIS PETERSON
| Assistant News Editor
travnews@uark.edu

JOSH TINKER
| Sports Editor
travsp@uark.edu

MATT WEAVER
| Chief Designer
traveler@uark.edu

VANCE GREEN
| Photo Editor
travpix@uark.edu

EMILY HUGHES
| Lifestyles Editor
travlife@uark.edu

WES PUTT
| Webmaster
traveler@uark.edu

CHRIS TURNER
| Advertising Manager
travad@uark.edu

ADAM SEXTON AND
JOHN HENLEY
| Copy Editors
traveler@uark.edu

RUSTY HITT
| Classifieds Manager
travclas@uark.edu

HOLLY KIRN, EMILY MILHOLEN
AND RACHEL RASHE
| Proofreaders
traveler@uark.edu

BRITNI ALDRIGE, LORI ANN
BENDER, DEBORAH BLACK
AND ASHLEE RANEY
| Ad Representatives
travad@uark.edu

BRIAN IRISH
| Circulation Manager
travirc@uark.edu

LAURA RALEY AND
ASHLEY HENDON
| Advertising Graphics
travart@uark.edu

CHERI FREELAND
| Business Manager
traveler@uark.edu

The Arkansas Traveler, the student newspaper at the University of Arkansas, is published every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the fall and spring academic sessions except during exam periods and university holidays.

Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Traveler. The editorial that appears on the left side of the opinion page is the opinion of this newspaper. The editor makes all final content decisions.

Librarian sees changes during tenure

JOHN HENLEY
Staff Writer

When Anne Marie Candido moved to Fayetteville, she was in the midst of writing her doctoral thesis. Several years and many personal and professional milestones later, she is still here, dedicated to the task of improving the higher education experience at the UA.

Candido has seen dramatic changes since she joined the library system in 1988, as well; most notably, the switch from the old card catalogs to the computerized system the library now uses.

"It was a huge project," Candido said.

What was hard was putting the bar codes on all the books before they went out the door, she said.

Library officials wanted a good portion of the books bar coded before the system went online, which is a goal the staff attained, but, Candido said, there are still some books that need to be bar coded like "some that faculty members have had out so long they don't have barcodes," she said.

Candido's official title is the assistant to the dean of the library system, but there is so much more to her job than simply assisting others.

She serves as the liaison to the English and foreign languages department, helping to determine which books the library will order for each department.

She also works at the reference desk, regularly logging anywhere from six to eight hours a week. In addition, she has been known to serve as the "library editor," editing works that come through the library from time to time.

Candido began working for the UA library system when John Harrison was dean. Up until that time she had been a visiting professor in the

English department and later an editor for the UA press.

Working in the library is pleasant, Candido said. She said she enjoys working with Carolyn Allen, who was named the dean of the UA library system in 2000, after a lengthy search to replace Harrison.

"She sticks to her guns," Candido said. "When she says something, she follows through on it."

One long-term goal of the new dean for the library system is to obtain membership in the American Library Association. Another is to increase the amount of volumes UA libraries add annually. Last year, the UA libraries added 33,000 volumes, Candido said.

The library system now houses 1.7 million volumes in five different buildings: Mullins, Fine Arts, Physics, Chemistry and Law. Although the law library is a self-contained entity, it still falls under the umbrella of the library system. It also receives about 17,000 periodicals annually in both paper and electronic format.

A native of Cleveland, Candido has lived in Fayetteville through most of her adult life. She came to Northwest Arkansas with her husband after finishing graduate work at the University of Indiana. It has been here that most of the important events in her life have occurred, she said. Both of her children were born here. Her daughter has since graduated, while her son still has a few years to go.

Candido said she likes Fayetteville. She lives in the Wilson Park area and walks to work everyday. This college town has lots of cultural advantages, but with a small, hometown illusion, Candido said. Both she and her husband, Joseph Candido, a professor of English, enjoy being at the UA.

"He can't believe he gets

PROFILES from The Hill



ANNE MARIE CANDIDO

paid to do what he does," she said, laughing. "He walks into a class, quotes lines of Shakespeare ... and gets paid for it."

When asked what she thought about living in Fayetteville, Candido said, "There is charm in the lack of self-consciousness about this whole area."

Although, it has become "yupified" to an extent, she said, "it's still here, but you have to look deeper to find it."

Every Thursday The Traveler profiles a staff member. Send nominations to travnews@uark.edu.

ORGANIC from Page 1

courses in organic crop production in the coming years, he said.

Purcell plans to teach students about the criteria used to designate food as organic, which have been a cause for concern in recent years.

Purcell said he welcomes anyone who is interested in learning more about organic crops to enroll in his course, but he recommends that students complete Principles of Biology before enrolling.

Purcell said the class "isn't just for aggies," meaning that it isn't limited to agriculture students. Even those interested in growing organic crops in their backyards could benefit from the class.

Many people argue that organic food is healthier than non-organic food, but the

Organic Crop Production

Instructor: Professor Larry Purcell
Class time: 3:30-4:20 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays
Recommended prerequisites: Principles of Biology

General course topics:

- Genetically modified organisms,
- Methods of fertilization and composting,
- Managing weeds and pests in organic crop production,
- Soil health,
- Nutrient cycling.

More Information is available from Purcell at lpurcell@uark.edu.

United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) does not make any claims that organically produced food is safer or more nutritious than traditionally produced food, according to the USDA.

In 2000, the USDA developed strict labeling rules so consumers would know the exact amount of organic content in the food they buy, according to the USDA. Before these rules were

introduced, there were varying opinions of what could be called organic, and many labels were misleading, according to the USDA.

However, now that the USDA has specific rules governing labeling, anyone who knowingly labels non-organic food as "organic" can be fined \$10,000 for each offense, according to the USDA Organic Web site, www.ams.usda.gov.

Although organic food is becoming more popular, it is still more expensive to purchase than conventional food, Purcell said.

At Wal-Mart, a three-pound bag of organic apples costs \$4.98, but a five-pound bag of traditionally produced apples can be purchased for \$2.47.

This cost difference is caused by supply and demand limitations, Purcell said.

But, he said, some people who are concerned about the environment are willing to pay a higher cost, which is why organic farming is on the rise.

The number of organic farmers is increasing by about 12 percent each year, according to the USDA.

"On the East Coast and in bigger cities, grocery stores have huge sections for organic food," he said.

The height of organic popularity has not yet reached this area, but it is on its way, Purcell said.

According to the USDA Web site, organic food is sold in 73 percent of all conventional grocery stores.

"The interest among consumers in organic products makes this an exciting opportunity for farmers looking to add value to the crops they produce," he said.

Fashion Merchandising Club to host fund-raiser

TRAVELER STAFF

The Fashion Merchandising Club is having a club fund raiser. The group is selling a Razorback Popcorn Gift Set for \$30 each. The gift package includes a popcorn pot with the UA Razorback logo, two match-

ing Razorback mugs and a 2-pound bag of colored popcorn all wrapped together with cellophane and ribbon.

Gifts can be ordered from an FMC member, and payment is due when ordered. The order deadline is Nov. 15. Packages can also be ordered from Kathy Smith at 575.2577 or Laurie Apple 575.4576.

OVER 8700 APARTMENTS IN NORTHWEST ARKANSAS

Convenient Locations Near U of A!!

Most of our communities feature a Clubhouse with Big Screen TV, Fitness Center, Swimming Pool, Tennis Court and apartments with all appliances including a WASHER and DRYER.

On-Site Managers - Open 7 Days a Week
Come By and See our Models

FAYETTEVILLE (area code 479)

Cliffs I, The 582-2540
Cliffs Townhouse 444-0400
Cornerstone 443-3507
Fair Park 587-9395
Greens at Lakeside Village** 442-7663
Park, The 443-9804
Shiloh 442-4384
Southern View 443-6698

"It's More Than an Apartment..
It's a LIFESTYLE!"

**Built on 9-hole Par 3 Golf Courses (FREE GOLF!)

Visit our Website at
www.LindseyManagement.com

Lindsey Management Co., Inc.
1165 Joyce Boulevard
Fayetteville, AR 72703
Phone: 479-521-6686
E-mail: lmc@lindseymanagement.com

MALCO	
SINCE 1915	
★ DIGITAL	
★ NO PASSES	
WEST SUNSET 751-5070	
Brother Bear	12:50; 2:50; 4:50; 7:00; 9:15
Radio	1:00; 4:00; 7:05; 9:35
Scary Movie 3	1:35; 4:25; 7:20; 9:45
Runaway Jury	1:10; 4:15; 7:10; 9:45
Texas Chainsaw Massacre	1:25; 3:50; 7:30; 10:00
Intolerable Cruelty	1:15; 4:05; 7:25; 9:40
Good Boy	1:45; 4:30; 7:15; 9:30
School of Rock	1:20; 4:10; 7:10; 9:50
Secondhand Lions	1:30; 4:20; 7:20; 9:55
RAZORBACK 5035 N. COLLEGE 521-4080	
In The Cut	1:35; 4:20; 7:10; 10:00
Beyond Borders	1:45; 4:25; 7:05; 9:45
Runaway Jury	1:25; 4:10; 7:15; 9:50
Kill Bill Vol. 1	1:30; 4:05; 7:00; 9:30
Cold Creek Manor	1:20; 4:00; 7:05; 9:40
Secondhand Lions	1:40; 4:15; 7:20; 9:55
NWA MALL TWIN 5035 N. COLLEGE 521-4080	
Good Boy	(Fri) 4:50; 7:10; 9:30 (Sat) 2:30; 4:50; 7:10; 9:30 (Sun) 2:30; 4:50; 7:10 (Mon-Thurs) 4:50; 7:10
Finding Nemo	(Fri) 4:40; 7:00; 9:20 (Sat) 2:20; 4:40; 7:00; 9:20 (Sun) 2:20; 4:40; 7:00 (Mon-Thurs) 4:40; 7:00
WWW.MALCO.COM	

ASG from Page 1

letters to Chancellor John A. White; Suzanne McCray, associate dean of the honors college; the UA Board of Trustees and Webb.

Before a fee on the student

body is enacted, the debate team should be more active in seeking alternative funding, wrote Brandon Green, who authored the RIC bill.

"The forensics fee would levy a charge to every student at this university for a program only benefiting about 40 students, making it the first of its kind at the UA," Green said.

WEATHER from Page 1

100,000 injuries and \$2 billion in lost wages per year, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Overpasses and bridges, along with other roadways, can be treacherous even if there is no snow or ice on the ground, Crain said. During foggy weather, drivers should turn on vehicle lights.

"When it starts turning colder, fog or dew can freeze, and there may be slick spots on bridges and roads," Crain said. "That also goes for walk-

ing." Colder weather also means caution should be taken with belongings, Crain said.

Students, faculty and staff should lock any outerwear they bring to campus but do not need during the day in a secure place, Crain said. People might not need jackets during the day, but care should still be taken to keep control of the jackets.

Also, care should be taken when partying, Crain said.

"When you're drinking, you feel warmer than you actually are," Crain said. "If you feel sleepy, call a ride. Don't rest. It's not a good idea on a cold, cold night."

Public Employees Union creates family scholarship

TRAVELER STAFF

The Arkansas Public Employees Union UA chapter has created the AFSCME Family Scholarship Program, an ongoing program of college scholarships available to children and financially dependent grandchildren of AFSCME members. Through the program,

10 scholarships of \$2,000 each are awarded annually and are renewable for \$2,000 each year for a maximum of four years, provided the student remains enrolled in a full-time course of study.

Deadline for application is Dec. 31. More information, including applications, is available online at www.AFSCME-0965.org.

UAPD from Page 1

Winston became agitated and said he was going with his father, Crain said. The officer told the younger Winston to go home to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. After he became disorderly, the officer tried to arrest the younger Winston and he resisted arrest.

The younger Winston was arrested on charges of public intoxication and refusal to submit to arrest, Crain said.

Both were taken to Fayetteville City Jail, Crain said.

Also reported to police were the following:

Thursday, Oct. 23

Public Intoxication — Larry Wayne Humphreys, 41, was arrested on Razorback Road in the wooded area south of Sonic Drive-In, Crain said. An intoxicated female had reported a fight at Premium Brands store on Razorback Road, and store employees called the police. UAPD officers did not find anyone in an altercation, but they did find Humphreys passed out in the woods.

Arrest on Warrant, Driving While License Suspended/Revoked for DWI — Glenda

Gilley, 51, of Fayetteville was arrested after being pulled over for a minor traffic violation, Crain said. Gilley, who is a custodial worker in UA Athletics, had a warrant from Rogers Police Department for violation of Arkansas Hot Check Law. She was also driving while her license was suspended for driving while intoxicated.

Friday, Oct. 24

Theft of Property — A student reported a *Principles of Horticulture* text book was stolen at Campus Edge Apartments, Crain said. The theft, which occurred off campus property, is being turned over to Fayetteville Police Department for investigation.

Monday, Oct. 27

Theft of Property — A student reported his front license plate was stolen from his 1996 Toyota Tercel. His vehicle was parked in Lot 58, which is on Stadium Drive, Crain said. The student is from Utah, and Utah requires two license plates to be displayed.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Criminal Mischief — A student reported his 2003 Honda Civic was keyed in Lot 54, which is on Meadow Street, Crain said. The right side had a six-inch key mark.

Suggested Ways to Winterize a Vehicle

• **Oil:** Change the oil and filters in vehicles at the recommended times to avoid engine damage and wear.

• **Fluid levels:** Fluid levels, like those of coolant, oil, power steering, transmission and brake fluid, can affect a vehicle's performance.

• **Belts and hoses:** Worn belts or damaged hoses should be replaced. A broken belt or ruptured hose can cause engine damage or travel delays.

• **Batteries:** Weak batteries can leave motorists stranded, and being stranded in winter can be a more difficult situation for some people.

• **Tires:** Tread and pressure should be checked. Bald tires or incorrect air pressure can compromise vehicle stability.

• **Brakes:** A professional should inspect brakes and brake pads to make sure they are braking properly.

• **Headlights:** Functioning and properly aimed headlights are necessary for drivers to see and be seen on the road.

As students, faculty and staff travel home for the holidays, road conditions can be dangerous.

SOURCE: General Motors

IF THE VEGGIES
ON OUR SANDWICHES
WERE ANY FRESHER,
OUR DELIVERY
VEHICLES WOULD BE
TRACTORS.

TASTING IS BELIEVING

JIMMY JOHN'S
Since 1983
WORLD'S GREATEST
GOURMET SANDWICHES

WE
DELIVER!

518 W. DICKSON ST. ~ 571.0600
FAYETTEVILLE

JIMMY
JOHNS
.COM

©2003 JIMMY JOHN'S FRANCHISE, INC.

Classifieds

travclas@uark.edu
phone: 479-575-4696 fax: 479-575-3306

UA Students*
RSOs*

Free; 20 or fewer words. Up to three insertions per ad.
*personal use only. Not for commercial use.

Campus (Faculty/Staff/Departments)

\$3; 20 or fewer words; \$0.20 a word thereafter per insertion.

Commercial Off Campus

\$5; 20 or fewer words; \$0.20 a word thereafter per insertion.

Classified Display

\$7.17 per column inch**
**volume discounts may apply

Lost and Found

One time free; 20 word maximum, regular rates apply for additional insertions.



Classified deadlines are 11:00 am one day before publication date. The Arkansas Traveler is published Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the academic year except holidays and examination periods. A publication schedule and rate card are available upon request.

Announcements

AA meets every Monday at 7pm at the Presbyterian Campus Center at the corner of Storer and Maple. (902 W. Maple St.)

Saturday, November 1st is the deadline to submit your poetry, fiction and creative non-fiction to the Aux Arc Review. Details: www.aux-arc.nu

AMC Tutoring and Writing Services. Help with papers, essays, courses and more. Make the grade! Call (479) 571-2160 or visit www.geocities.com/amctutoring for a complete list of subjects and services.

Spring Break

Winter and Spring Break! Ski and beach trips on sale now!

www.sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

A "Reality" spring break 2004. Featured in "The Real Cancun" movie. Lowest Prices. 2 free trips for groups. www.sunplashours.com 1-800-426-7710

Bahamas Special Spring Break & Winter Break. \$199 per person! 5 days/ 4 nights package includes: round trip cruise plus food aboard ship plus Resort accommodations on Grand Bahama Island. Toll Free: 888-85BEACH (888-852-3224) www.GoBahama.com

For Sale

Limited edition Epiphone Les Paul Standard with silver flake top. Hard to find. Plays and looks great. Two Humbucker pickup, mahogany fret

board - this guitar is hot! Comes with black hard shell case. Call for details: 236-3867.

BRAND NEW Yamaha Synth/Sequencer Full Sized Keyboard, new in box with accessories pack, Sustain Pedal, and CD-Rom. \$300 obo for all five new pieces. E-mail: smyrick@uark.edu or view online at: www.gohogs.50megs.com

Must Sell! Sofa, Loveseat, TV Stand, telephone stand, 2 set of dressers. contactqbunch@uark.edu if interested.

Sanyo midsize refrigerator. Black and Silver. Like New. Perfect for Dorm Rooms, fits under beds. \$100.00 OBO 479-420-6805

Sony XM 504x car amplifier. Paid over \$200. Sell for \$50. Sony Walkman completely car

ready. Barely used. \$30. Call 479651-3692.

P4 1.7GHz, 512MB, 120GBHD, Zipdrive, DVDRW, TV-Tuner, Flat 19". \$950, P4 1.5GHz, 256MB, 60GBHD, CDRW, Free 15". \$450. 973-9289

The original RAZOR scooter. Excellent condition and in box. \$20. Call 575-3887 days or 267-2717 evenings. Keep trying

Pentax Spotmatic 35mm camera with normal lens. Also includes: Vivitar 135 telephoto lens; Chinon 1.4/55mm lens; 2 Soligor auto telephoto converter 2X; Lentar auto converter 3X and case. \$150. Call 575-3887 days or 267-2717 evenings. Keep trying

Get in shape and stay that way for the holidays with a Schwinn Air-Dyne exercise bike. Good condition. \$85. Call 575-3887 days or 267-2717 evenings. Keep trying

\$670 Dell dimension 4500s 17" monitor P4 2.2 GHZ 40 GB/256 RAM 24X CDRW Win XP/Office Xp/StudioMX Call: 4792518647

Cooper/ Discover all terrain tires P265/75R15. \$200 for set- new condition- Call 575-0290 after 6:00pm. Great for winter.

Automobiles for Sale

1994 Mitsubishi Mirage, 2D, 52,000 motor miles. Mechanically sound. Heavy damage right door, interior wear. \$650. Bob 479-582-9162 6:30-10:30PM.

1999 Mercury Tracer, 4 dr., only 32K miles! Excellent car in excellent condition, asking \$5,250! Call 442-4771 and ask for Daniel or leave a message.

Honda 1995 CBR 600 F3. \$3250 Kawasaki 1999 zx6R \$3500 Trades considered email brknbike@yahoo.com

for pics or cell501-617-1033

\$4900 '93 4X4 Mitsu Montero 130K New tires Tow/Pck AC/CD-Cassette ALL power, Sunroof, Excellent cond. (479) 251-8647

For sale 1975 Chevy Van, Starter dead, engine good, tires new. \$500 OBO. Email Leilani at llelea@uark.edu

For Rent

Looking for someone to take over lease on a 3 BR Duplex starting ASAP. Roomy, and Nice. Minutes from campus. 479-841-0949 for more info.

Roommate Wanted

Room available immediately. 3 br house close to campus, big yard, deck, \$300+util. 571-2663, cell 283-1549.

Need Roommate! Mt. Sequoyia home with a great view. Male preferred. Please contact ASAP. 442-9113.

Help Wanted

Penguin Ed's now interviewing for front counter/ customer service help. Solid hourly wage, plus tip sharing, free meals, and group discount rates at three local health clubs. P/T closed by 9 p.m. apply in person ask for Liz 2773 Mission Blvd.

\$800 Weekly guaranteed stuffing envelopes. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Scarab Marketing, 28 E Jackson, 10th floor suite 938, Chicago, IL 60604

\$875 Weekly income mailing our postcards from home. No experience necessary. FT/PT. Genuine opportunity. Free supplies. Call 708-

686-0300 (24 hours)

Get paid for your opinions! Earn \$15-\$25 and more per survey! www.paidonlineopinions.com

Part-time Bartender needed, no experience necessary. Hours are 4-10pm, \$6/hr plus tips. 872-1110 leave message.

Make Money taking Online Surveys Earn \$10-\$125 for Surveys Earn \$25-\$250 for Focus Groups Visit www.cash4students.com/uark

Lost and Found

Lost! 1 Key w/ ring Key silver w/ black top. Bell, Union, Hunt or between. (479)-422-2176 or 5-7662 on campus

Reward: Gray Kona Blast Mountain Bike w/gold skull valve covers. Stolen 10/14 behind 1936 Club. No questions asked. tmccart@uark.edu.

Found on Intramural Fields, 10/28: Men's

Athletic Pants. Call Greg 466-0457 anytime to identify brand, color, style, size. 466-0457.

Wanted

Wanted: 4 tickets to the LSU game in LSU on 11/28/03. Call 479-575-8714 please leave a message.

Will move to a new unfurnished apartment. Bed, sofa and dining table are needed. E-mail wxy03@uark.edu

Need tickets, student or non-student, to the South Carolina game in L.R. Call 479-251-8989 or email jdeprie@uark.edu.

Will grossly overpay for 5 tickets to LSU game. Plus a case of your favorite beverage. 521-4363 or hlbucha@uark.edu.

Need a ride to Russellville this weekend. Will pay gas. Email hkim@uark.edu

For Rent

2 Bedroom 1.5 Bath Townhouse on Razorback Road. •Stove •refrigerator •dishwasher •garbage disposal •laundry on sight. •On Green Bus Route. •Safe, quiet, next to UAPD office. \$475 & you pay electric.

Call henry at 443-0275 or email henzoz@cox-internet.com

Ask About Our One Bedroom Townhouses With All The Great Amenities Listed Below...
WE HAVE ONE AND TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES.....

Featuring:
•1 and 1/2 baths
•Washer & Dryer
•Stove & Refrigerator
•Dishwasher & Garbage Disposal
•Central Heat & Air (Gas Heat)
•Fully Carpeted
•Private Patio with Sliding Glass Door
•Swimming Pool
•Convenient Parking
•Resident Manager

DelMarr Apartments
500 W. North St.
Fayetteville, AR 72703
Call Today for an Appointment
Call Robert@444-1928

Submit your Creativity to the
Aux Arc Review
poetry - fiction
creative non-fiction

LAST DAY TO SUBMIT:
November 1st

visit
www.aux-arc.nu
for further information.

Happy Halloween!

Remember:
Pets get frightened on Halloween.
Put them up to protect them from cars or inadvertently biting a trick-or-treater.



"These attacks are the work of evil people who do not wish to see a stable and prosperous Iraq."

— TONY BLAIR | British prime minister in a speech to the House of Commons

A lost relic

Early twentieth century poet, Octavio Paz, once said, "Museums are our temples, and the objects displayed in them are our history." Well, it looks as though UA students can kiss most of the invaluable chunks of their history currently housed in the UA museum goodbye.

Obviously, the university administration did not fervently heed Paz's words of wisdom, because despite public pleas, the museum will close its doors to the public at noon Friday.

The collection for the museum began in 1873 and now boasts more than 7 million objects. On June 16, UA administrators announced they would close the museum in order to cut spending in the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, under whose budget responsibility for the museum fell.

Donald R. Bobbitt, Fulbright College dean, said the museum's closing will save the college \$393,732. But before saving anything, the college must spend \$272,500 in fiscal 2004 to cover the costs of closing the museum. It has cost the UA \$170,000 to keep the museum open through Friday and to pay museum staff members through Dec. 31. Also, it will cost \$80,000 to pay two employees to maintain the collection through the first part of 2004.

The savings seems relatively minute when stacked against the \$7.2 million the college received in private gifts during 2002-03. What is more, since it began five years ago, less than \$200,000 has been set aside for the museum from the UA's Campaign for the 21st Century, and that sum has not yet been spent. Surely, a university that can secure a record-breaking \$300 million contribution, like the UA did two years ago, can muster up what it takes to save the jobs, resources, and sense of heritage that will be lost to many when the museum closes.

Frustratingly enough, it does not seem to be a matter of "can," but a matter of "will."

A massive fund-raising campaign is underway to raise millions of dollars for university advancement, thereby enhancing the experience that UA can offer its students.

This effort is phenomenal and one from which every student will no doubt benefit. Students and faculty want to work for the betterment of the UA, and realize endeavors such as the Campaign for the 21st Century are crucial to progress. However, as UA planners cultivate for the future, it seems tragic to neglect the priceless remnants of the past.

Scores of elementary school students flocked every year to this museum to discover dinosaur fossils, life-like wild animals and artifacts from Arkansas' Indian tribes — the ones they learned about in class. Children and adults alike could wander through a nationally registered historic building and marvel at more than a century's worth of Arkansas heritage. This gem was tucked away right here on campus — one of the shining facets of the UA. That facet has now been dimmed.

The UA is the state's "flagship university," and this is evident in virtually every realm. However, in the matter of maintaining an invaluable campus museum, we've been "one-upped."

Arkansas State University has housed a museum on its campus since 1936. Since that time, it has progressively expanded. Between 5,000 and 6,000 visitors pass through the museum every year, and, like the one on the UA campus, it is frequented by scores of Arkansas school children.

What's the difference between ASU's museum and the one on this campus (besides the fact that ASU's is still open)? ASU has made the development and upkeep of its museum a top priority. According to one ASU official, the school spends more than \$500,000 annually on its museum. If another university in this state can invest enough time and money to see its museum thrive, then why can't the UA do the same?

University officials announced that after the UA museum closes, they will travel to other university museums to study how they work. It seems as though this study would have been more beneficial if conducted before the museum closed — it might have even helped to keep the doors open. Some of this simply doesn't make sense.

Understandably, the general public is not overly familiar with all of the facts and figures UA officials considered when they decided to close the museum. Furthermore, it is no small task to meet the budgeting needs of a major university — especially when that budget weathers a tough economy and receives the blow of a 2 percent budget cut for the fiscal year. However, it seems that closing the UA museum should have been the last money-saving option to be enacted. Clearly, it wasn't.

So after Friday, campus visitors will no longer be able to immerse themselves in the history and heritage of the UA museum. They'll be forced to seek cultural enrichment elsewhere. Although decidedly less educational, the most popular campus sites for school trips might now become the gargantuan Bud Walton Arena, with its new 22,000-pound scoreboard, or the newly renovated, multi-million dollar Razorback Stadium.

The UA is lucky to boast these incredible amenities, but can they adequately compensate for the loss of the campus' "temple of our history?"



The end of the world as we know it

California elects Arnold Schwarzenegger as governor and the entire southern half of the state is promptly consumed by flames hundreds of feet high, spreading like ... well, wildfire.

Coincidence? Heh. Not bloody likely. Does anyone else recognize the supreme irony in this? The Terminator rises to power; the landscape becomes suddenly and decisively post-apocalyptic. How apropos.

If the situation continues in the direction it seems to be going, children generations from now will be taught Sodom, Gomorrah and Sacramento. What's worse — sulfur raining down from the skies or Monday Night Football being moved from San Diego to Tempe, Ariz.?

From my point of view — growing up three miles or so from a lake formed by damming the Sulfur River — Hank, Jr., having to add a few miles to his road trip Monday was much worse than any havoc a bit of burning sulfur could ever wreak. I'm well-accustomed to large, yellowish-brown bodies of water that smell of fish in the process of rotting and eggs that are already there.

A lesser bit of irony was the Chargers' opponent Monday — the Miami

Leave it to Weaver



MATT WEAVER

Dolphins. The Dolphins hail from Florida, a state that should be next on our little list of targets for natural disasters. Why does Florida deserve a hurricane? One word — starts with a "B" and ends with "ush."

Good ol' Jeb has two major transgressions on his scorecard: his involvement with the 2000 presidential fiasco and his recent slap in the face of the entire U.S. judicial establishment regarding Theresa Schiavo, the woman who has remained in a vegetative state for the past 13 years.

Long story short, he and his Florida Legislature basically flipped the bird

to the entirety of the court system and passed a law that completely disregards landmark and ironclad U.S. Supreme Court precedent.

So while we're knocking off offending states, let's go for the hat trick and do something about Texas.

Yes, I'll admit I was born and raised there, but Texas has had it coming for a very long time.

Texas deserves nothing natural, but rather a massive nuclear explosion. Two reasons: the entire Bush clan and the Dallas Cowboys.

I really don't have to say any more about that one, but I know everyone reading this will agree with me. Ya wanna know how I know?

If you like what you're reading or are a fan, — hey there, all three of you — of course you'll agree automatically. On the other hand, even if you've vehemently cursed every word of mine that you've read thus far, you'll agree that Texas must go for the simple fact that I was born there.

See? How I hate being right all the time.

Matt Weaver is chief designer. His column appears on Thursdays.

LETTERS To the editor

Traveler misses mark on patriotism

All right, once again the staff editorial shows its foolish nonsense.

In a recent issue, I heard that it was said that "every time someone protests an administration, questions legislation, or expresses themselves whatsoever ... they are using their First Amendment rights, and as such are patriots by definition," or something very close to that effect.

OK liberals ... there are

officially six definitions of "patriot," three of which are nouns that relate to what I assume you people are thinking.

And before you liberals start, don't whine about the semantics when you make up new definitions for English vocabulary.

Def. 1 — "One who loves, supports, AND defends one's country" (i.e. you must have all three characteristics).

Def. 2 — "Becoming to a patriot, patriotic"...(self explanatory).

Def. 3 — "One who loves AND defends his or her country" ... synonymous to

nationalist ... (obviously liberals could never be considered to be nationalists).

Okay Democrats ... under your proposed new "definition" ... a woman who goes into a veterans' hospital and shouts, "I HATE AMERICA!" is just as much a patriot as they are. She used her rights.

A certain group of people get a permit to form an assembly entitled ... "We HATE America," and they are just as much patriots as those who say "We LOVE America," is that right?

And finally, using your very irresponsible and disgusting beliefs about patriotism,

a group that uses its right to petition to send the government a petition calling for the arrest of all U.S. troops in Iraq for war crimes, they are just as patriotic as the troops they would see arrested.

Modern liberal democrats, you DO NOT KNOW the meaning of patriotism. You could never understand the meaning of patriotism, in my opinion.

Why? Because you...are...not...patriots. In my opinion, you are traitors.

Thank you.

Daniel S. Ketcher
Freshman Pre-med major



EDITORIAL BOARD

BEN BEAUMONT | Editor
ALLEN MOSELEY | Managing Editor
DUSTY HIGGINS | Editorial Cartoonist
SCOTT SHACKELFORD, MATT WEAVER AND
AMANDA MANATT | Editorial Writers
REED LUTHANEN | Opinion Editor

The Arkansas Traveler welcomes letters to the editor from all interested readers. Letters should be at most 250 words and should include your name, student classification and major or title with the university and a day-time telephone number for verification. Letters should be sent to traveler@uark.edu. Letters appear in the order they were submitted as space permits. The editor reserves the right to edit or refuse letters on the basis of length, accuracy, fairness, liability and sensibility.

Got something to say?
Send us your letters
traveler@uark.edu

Please include your name, classification and a daytime phone number.
All letters should be 300 words or less.

Bush: Bombers cannot 'intimidate America'

JEFF ZELENY

Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Bush urged doubting Americans on Tuesday to patiently endure the escalating violence and chaos in Iraq, saying the nation would not surrender to intimidation by suicide bombers he compared to the terrorists who staged the deadly attacks on the United States two years ago.

In a rare Rose Garden news conference, the president sought to answer growing questions about the administration's handling of postwar Iraq.

Facing declining confidence in his Iraq policy and scathing criticism from Democrats, Bush insisted he had never attempted to sugarcoat the dangers facing U.S. troops during the occupation.

"What they're trying to do is cause people to run. They want to kill and create chaos. That's what terrorists do," Bush said. "They're not going to intimidate America."

For the second straight day, the U.S.-led coalition was shaken by violence across Iraq as a car bomb explosion killed at least four people west of Baghdad.

It appeared to be a continuation of the suicide bombings that killed three dozen people Monday and wounded more than 200 at four police stations and the International Red Cross, authorities said.

One year before he stands for re-election, the president asked Americans to be skeptical of political criticism from Democrats and to rally behind the Iraq effort as they did the first chapter of the war on terror.

During a 48-minute appearance, Bush declared 17 times that Iraq is a dangerous place and he twice compared the violence to the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, which changed the course of his presidency.

"We must never forget the painful lessons of Sept. 11," Bush said. "The terrorists will strike and they will kill innocent life, not only in front of a Red Cross headquarters. They will strike and kill in America, too. We are at war."

At the hastily arranged



CHUCK KENNEDY | Knight Ridder Newspapers

BRIEFING — President Bush speaks on the economy and ongoing actions in Iraq during a news conference Tuesday at the White House.

televised news conference, his most expansive question-and-answer session since July, Bush blamed the latest bloodshed on Saddam Hussein loyalists and foreign terrorists.

His remarks came one day after he suggested the violence in Iraq illustrated the desperation of anti-American insurgents and should be seen as a sign of U.S. progress.

"If this is progress," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., "I don't know how much more progress we can take."

Standing outside the White House on a brisk fall morning, the president struck a serious and solemn tone, dropping previous taunts he has made to terrorists to

"bring 'em on." Instead, Bush said U.S.-led forces would set up more blockades and inspections and give Iraqis a broader role in helping to prevent the attacks that have taken the lives of more U.S. troops than were killed during major combat.

It has been six months since Bush landed in a Navy reconnaissance jet on the deck of the USS Abraham Lincoln and delivered a speech in front of a banner that declared: "Mission Accomplished."

Asked Tuesday whether the slogan and his remarks were premature, Bush said he had always warned that "Iraq is a dangerous place," and sought to distance himself from the backdrop to his televised address.

Anti-war protesters converge at Washington

VANESSA MALTIM
U-Wire

WASHINGTON — In a peaceful demonstration Saturday, tens of thousands of protesters gathered at the Washington Monument, calling for an immediate end to the U.S. occupation of Iraq.

Organized by Act Now to Stop War and End Racism and United for Peace and Justice, the rally brought together a diverse mix of people including veterans, military husbands and wives, high school and college students and families from across the country.

Stretching around the Mall, White House and Justice Department, fewer protesters than organizers originally expected, voiced complaints against the Bush administration, focusing primarily on the human and economic costs of the war.

With demonstrations in more than two dozen other cities including San Francisco and Paris, organizers said the day represented the restoration of the anti-war movement that has been scarcely noticed since the United States gained control of Baghdad.

Protesters also criticized Bush's request for \$87 billion for rebuilding and use of military force in Iraq, when the money could be used to help failing schools at home.

Democratic presidential candidate Al Sharpton told the crowd, "Don't give him 87 cents!"

Persian Gulf War veteran Michael McPhearson spoke on behalf of Veterans for Peace.

He said the Bush administration has misled the nation throughout the war and that the dishonesty will lead to a loss of honor.

"No weapons have been found and more soldiers have died since the war ended," McPhearson said. "Where is the honor, Mr. Bush? Bring the troops home!" With a sign reading, "An Occupation Should Be a

Person's Job NOT a Countries Suppression", Katherine Fuchs, a senior political science and international development major at the University of Wisconsin rode a bus for 13 hours to show her disappointment in the Bush administration in the nation's capitol.

"I think it is important for young people to show the government that they disagree with their politics," Fuchs said. "If politicians see that a lot of people believe what they're doing is wrong, then maybe they'll change."

Fuchs said she was grateful that ANSWER provided transportation to D.C. from around the country so that those who might not otherwise be able to show their support in person could be standing strong on the National Mall.

With a chuckle, Fuchs added that she didn't really see anything major coming out of the protest being that Bush was not in Washington to see the masses congregated practically on his back lawn. But she said that she was still glad she had made the trip.

Derek Fraser, a senior at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst said he came to Washington to make a difference.

"I am one more person who is aggravated with the war. But I think that even just one person with an opinion can make a difference today," Fraser said. Rallies to counteract the masses took place around the White House as well. D.C.'s chapter of Free Republic brought its members to show support for the remaining troops in Iraq.

They called shame upon the anti-war protesters and said that peace instead of action brought the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

"People are so worried about making a stink that they forget to stop and remember why we are in this war," said Jordan Gary, a junior at Fordham University. "It is about the freedom of Americans and giving that same freedom to the Iraqi people."

Washington pushes Asbestos Fairness Bill

ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ASBESTOS, Quebec — Shipments to U.S. ports of potentially hazardous asbestos brake material have increased 300 percent in the past decade. But rather than acting to stem the tide, Washington lawmakers are engaged in a fierce effort to pass legislation that will prevent victims of asbestos-related disease from suing American companies.

The two-year-long battle to pass the so-called Asbestos Fairness Act would set up a government-run fund for asbestos victims and control who could or could not sue. It was based on the premise that the cancer-causing material was no longer being used.

Government records say this isn't the case. Information collected by port inspectors of the U.S. Customs Service and released by the U.S. Geological Survey show that last year, asbestos products worth \$208.9 million came into the country.

Of that, \$124.6 million was asbestos friction material for brakes, more than half of which was mined in Canada.

Some government officials find the numbers astounding.

"I was shocked at the increase in asbestos imports, and shocked for two reasons," said Steve Johnson, the acting deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. "One is just the number, the amount of the increase. The second is that, given all of the tort liability issues that are swirling around asbestos, I just can't imagine why a manufacturer or importer of asbestos products would want to make themselves vulnerable to these types of suits."

Johnson was with the agency in July 1989, when the EPA issued regulations that barred the manufacture, importation, processing and

sale of almost all products containing asbestos. Almost instantly, U.S. asbestos manufacturers, strongly supported by the governments of Canada and Quebec province, sued the EPA.

On Oct. 18, 1991, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans overturned the ban.

Today, more than 33 countries have barred asbestos, but it still remains legal to mine, import and sell asbestos in the United States.

"You cannot underestimate the power of the Canadians when it comes to protecting their asbestos," said Dr. Barry Castleman, a former consultant to the European Union on asbestos issues and public health specialist. "They were effective in killing EPA's ban and their presence is still obvious. They want a bigger piece of the U.S. market."

"With so many countries banning the import of asbestos, Canada needs to be able to point to the United States as a consumer to convince third-world nations that it's still safe to use Canadian asbestos. Canada is truly the great Satan of asbestos."

For decades, the Canadian asbestos industry insisted that the asbestos it mined — chrysotile — was safe. The few deaths that were identified at Quebec's two mines were attributed to contaminated oil, Australian asbestos used by a World War II gas mask manufacturer near the Jeffrey Mine in Asbestos, Quebec, or from tremolite asbestos — the same fibers that killed and sickened hundreds living near a vermiculite mine in Libby, Mont., Dr. David Egilman wrote in the current issue of the *American Journal of Industrial Medicine*.

"The asbestos industry funded medical research which always concluded ABC: Anything But Chrysotile," Egilman, a Massachusetts physician and expert in toxic

materials, said in a telephone interview.

"The safety of their asbestos was the pitch that their lobbyists used to the U.S. Congress to fight the ban, and now we've got a soaring number of asbestos brakes again coming in from Canada, and again we're hearing how safe their asbestos is."

The illusions of the safety of Quebec asbestos might be put to rest when two reports on asbestos-related illnesses and deaths are released later this week by the Canadian National Institute of Public Health.

"We have documented significantly high numbers of asbestosis, lung cancer and mesothelioma among the miners and the people living near the two mines" in Quebec, said Dr. Louise De Guire, a physician with both the national institute and the Montreal Health Department. "Here in Quebec, we are sure that we have asbestos disease cases related to exposure to chrysotile coming from our mines and at a rate higher than most of the rest of the world."

Pressure to sell the Jeffrey Mine is the very heart of the town of Asbestos. It is terraced to the depth of a 100-story building and is a mile and quarter across at its center.

Tailing piles of asbestos ore tower over nearby homes and a school. The downtown section of the town has been moved several times as the mine expanded.

Today, the mine is silent. The demand for asbestos has diminished to the point where Quebec's 1,200 asbestos miners work only half a year.

The mine, which was once owned by an American company, made its last delivery this year to NASA.

About 1.2 million pounds of baled asbestos was trucked to the ATK Thiokol plant in Utah for use as insulation in the space shuttle program.

THROUGH THE RUBBLE



MICHEAL GOULDING | Knight Ridder Newspapers

NOT ALL IS LOST — A young woman takes a break from combing through the rubble of a house in Crest, Calif., on Tuesday.

Early mental activity could prevent Alzheimer's disease

SHERRIE-ANNE STACY
Daily Trojan

LOS ANGELES — A new study conducted by a team of University of Southern California researchers has found that engaging in mentally stimulating activities during young adulthood can reduce the risk of developing Alzheimer's disease.

"What can clearly be taken away from this study is that the differences between people are really lifelong changes," says Margaret Gatz, co-author of the study and a professor of psychology at USC.

The disease, which causes the gradual loss of brain cells, affects 4.5 million people in America, according to the Alzheimer's Association.

After the onset of Alzheimer's disease, dementia usually occurs. Symptoms include memory loss, difficulty with learning and performing everyday tasks and eventually loss of language skills.

The results of the study, which were published in a recent issue of *The Journal of Gerontology*, show that people who stay active mentally are less likely to develop the disease.

Taking information gath-

ered from the Swedish Twins Registry, the study followed Swedish twins born between the years of 1886 and 1925.

In 1960, the twins were asked to answer questions about things they had done in the earlier years of their lives.

In the 1980s and 1990s, the subjects were tested for dementia. In 107 of the cases, one twin had Alzheimer's disease and one did not.

After analyzing the data, researchers found that the twin who did not have the disease had engaged in more stimulating activities during youth and young adulthood. The twin who developed Alzheimer's had not been as active.

"They were active intellectually, doing such things as going to concerts, visiting museums, and reading a daily newspaper," Gatz says.

One unique fact about the study is that it shows that genetics might not be the sole cause of Alzheimer's, because the study was conducted with twins who have the same genetics.

Previous evidence has shown that a person who has close family members with the disease is at a higher risk to develop it, according to the Alzheimer's Association.

Activities that stimulate

the brain cells and challenge them to work and keep a person mentally active can reduce chances of getting the disease, Gatz says.

While the study does not necessarily prove that the disease can be prevented by reading more books and socializing with friends, it shows that "there is definitely a correlation between the two and, of course, it can't hurt a person to be intellectually active," Gatz says.

Even early on in life, a person can do things that could help their chances of not getting the disease, Gatz says.

Nutrition is one of those things, because food feeds the brain and is especially important when the brain cells are developing, she says.

Children might want to be involved with more challenging activities as well, Gatz says.

However, the research about what had been discovered is far from finished.

"We are now looking at larger samples, with greater detail focusing on leisure activities and levels of intellectual and social stimulation in the workplace," Gatz says.

There is currently no cure for Alzheimer's disease, according to the Alzheimer's Association.

Reporter done with predicting games

Predictions mean nothing in the wide world of sports. Pre-season predictions, mid-season predictions, game predictions.

Wright or wrong



BRITTANEY WRIGHT

About 99 percent of the time, whatever game or ranking you predicted will not have that same likely outcome.

That is why I, after the failed predictions I made for the Arkansas-Auburn, Arkansas-Florida and World Series match-ups, officially renounce my sport predicting abilities. Either I don't have a knack for it or I expect too much out of the Razorbacks.

Speaking of the Razorbacks, what a difference three games can make for a team. The current Arkansas team was once a squad people thought would make it all the way to the Sugar Bowl. Now this same team might be able to squeak its way to a dreary bowl appearance in somewhere as glamorous as Shreveport, La., if they're lucky.

It really doesn't look promising as of now, after many dreams were crushed after the Hogs lost their third-straight Southeastern Conference game to Ole Miss last weekend, 19-7.

The remaining teams that the Hogs play, with the exception of Louisiana State, seem like they will be easy wins, but the inconsistency that exists with this team doesn't make any of the remaining games seem like a sure thing.

Three of the five games left on the Razorbacks schedule are home games, but the Hogs haven't established a home field advantage this season in Fayetteville. So all of the games are up in the air. One thing is clear; the Hogs have their toughest challenge and their best opponent still to come in their last regular season game against Louisiana State in Baton Rouge, La.

After having the pleasure of attending the last two games in Death Valley where we lost both games, I'm opting out of attending this year's game against the Tigers. There's only so much heartbreak a fan can endure in one season.

WRIGHT

Los Angeles Lakers head coach Phil Jackson fined Kobe Bryant an undisclosed amount recently after Bryant defied team orders not to talk to the press about a scuffle between Bryant and fellow teammate Shaquille O'Neal. Bryant verbally bashed O'Neal during a telephone interview with ESPN calling his teammate "selfish," "unprofessional," "fat" and "jealous," among other things.

I'm pretty sure with all the allegations associated with Bryant right now, it would be professional of him to keep his mouth shut and not slander others when he is clearly not a bastion of society at the moment. And I'm most certain that O'Neal is not "jealous" of Bryant right now for any reason.

Bryant's comments came after O'Neal said that Bryant

see WRIGHT | Page 7

Heath seeks playmakers

BRANDON MARCELLO
Senior Staff Writer

Arkansas head basketball coach Stan Heath always said he liked an up-tempo style of basketball, and when his team failed to grasp that aspect of the second year coach's philosophy during a scrimmage Sunday, he got upset.

"We need to step it up," Heath said. "I don't know if we need a sense of urgency or a foot up our butt. We need something. We've got to pick it up."

Heath learned the system while working as an assistant coach under Tom Izzo at Michigan State. Along with a strong focus toward rebounding, Heath has stated that he has always loved to utilize the fast break, especially when his team lacks a big man in the paint like the Hogs do this year.

"We don't have a 280-pound big guy that's going to clog up the middle and we can walk it down and throw [the ball] in to, so we've got to use some running big guys," he said.

Utilizing the frontcourt is a strong point for this year's UA squad, Heath said, and the players had a hard time adjusting to Heath's strategy during scrimmage sessions Sunday.

"I've emphasized and pushed it with the players, and for some reason it just seems like the guys just want to walk-it-up [the floor]," Heath said.

"Our speed on our front line is our advantage. We try to play a walk it up style with those kind of players, we're going to struggle."

Heath showed the Razorbacks video of the miscues during the scrimmage Monday morning and then played clips of the 2000 Michigan State squad.

The 2000 Spartans won the National Championship, utilizing fast breaks and precise passes with point guard Mateen Cleaves.

"You don't have to be a speed player to be effective in a running game," Heath said.

"Even at the point guard position, if you're not a fast guy, if you can catch it and somebody is open on those wings or the big guys run down the court, you can pass. The pass is a much faster option than the dribble."

"There's really no reason why that ball can't be advanced a lot quicker."

The fast breaks, pinpoint passes and sharp decisions start with the point guard, and as far as Heath is concerned, no player has stepped up to claim the starting spot at the slot.

Sophomore Eric Ferguson, senior Charles Tatum and freshman Ronnie Brewer are competing for the job, and so far Ferguson is probably the front runner, but "he hasn't taken the position and ran with it, either," Heath said.

There hasn't been anyone step up at the other positions either, Heath said.

"There haven't been five guys that have said, 'Coach, I want a job. I want to make sure you're not confused and I'm going to take the job,'" Heath said.

"It has been about eight or nine guys that have shown me flashes,



VANCE GREEN | Photo Editor

FOUL! — Razorback sophomore Jonathon Modica tries to score a basket around sophomore Eric Ferguson in action at Midnight Madness on Oct. 17. The basketball Hogs open the exhibition season Nov. 1 against Sports Tours.

they show me moments, but nobody has really stepped in front of the class and taken charge of any position yet."

Heath hopes game time action this Saturday in front of a crowd in the annual Red-White game will offer players the chance to shine,

improve on their game and step away from the crowd.

Players such as Jonathan Modica, Heath said, need to improve on some facets of their game. Modica should focus on shot selection and decision-making on the court, he said.

"I know he got some good billing and some good pub by [trying out] with USA basketball, but as far as I'm concerned, he's got to get better, or else he would have made the [USA basketball] team," Heath said.

see BASKETBALL | Page 7

UA attempts to emerge from shadows



NICK ROBBINS | Staff Photographer

HOG TIED — Razorback freshman wide receiver Chris Baker tries to make a reception while being interfered with by an Auburn defender.

BRANDON MARCELLO
Senior Staff Writer

As the sun set, the effects of Sunday's daylight-saving time were noticeable as practice ended Tuesday for the Arkansas Razorbacks (4-3, 1-3 Southeastern conference). For the latter part of practice, temporary lights were used to help illuminate the west side of the practice fields.

The lights could only reach the western surface of the practice fields, leaving most of the players in the darkness as they continued preparations for their next opponent Kentucky. However, the darkness does not worry the Hogs. Instead, a winless October has set a shadow upon the squad much more worrisome than any late-Fall sunset could ever allude to.

"Right now is where you find out who really wants to play football, when there's a little bit of gloom and doom in the air," Arkansas head

Hog 'O' struggles through losing streak

RAINER SABIN
Senior Staff Writer

It was a fitting end to a game that saw Arkansas struggle offensively for the third consecutive week. Trailing 19-7 to Ole Miss last Saturday, Arkansas' Matt Jones rolled right and lofted a pass to a pack of players on the final play.

As the ball was batted down to the wet AstroPlay surface at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, a flag was thrown onto the field. With the outcome already having been determined, the referees announced to the departing crowd that the Razorbacks had committed offensive pass interference — a penalty that would have nullified a last ditch opportunity to score if the pass had been completed.

For Arkansas, a team that amassed only 237 yards

see OFFENSE | Page 7

coach Houston Nutt said. "But that's what I love about this bunch. They've got great heart."

For the first time during Nutt's six-season tenure at

Arkansas, the Razorbacks lost every game in October. Arkansas went 0-3 during the month, which included

see PRACTICE | Page 7



TO CONTACT THE SPORTS DEPARTMENT:

Call 575.7051 or e-mail travsp@uark.edu to submit story ideas to JOSH TINKER | Sports Editor



READ
THE TRAVELER ONLINE.COM

Player profiles, season statistics, links to teams' and fans' Web sites are all a click away



IN FRIDAY SPORTS:

Hogs try to end a three-game losing skid with a road battle against Kentucky on Saturday.

Players wanted: Hockey team seeks membership

Laurie Johnson
Contributing Writer

Jean Russell, a French teaching assistant at the UA, is looking for people to play roller hockey.

Russell has played roller hockey for about four or five years, mostly while living in France. Rollerblading is extremely popular in France, Russell said.

The desire to want to play while teaching led him to Skate Place. Knowing the owners helped him convince them they should have "Hockey Nights."

"The place didn't have any major events going on Thursday night," Russell said. So he convinced them they should set aside Thursday

nights as roller hockey nights.

Currently, about five or six people participate every Thursday. Russell hopes that through publicity more people will want to "come out and just have fun while learning a new sport or continuing one they have already been playing."

Hockey Nights takes place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Thursday night at Skate Place, which is located on Ash Street. Russell claims it is very inexpensive to participate.

"It usually costs about \$5 to \$10, depending on how much equipment you own and how much you need to rent there," he said.

The current players wear Rollerblades and have hockey sticks. These can be rented

through Skate Place.

Russell would like to someday have a team that competes against other roller hockey teams; however, they wouldn't travel. He added they would try to organize tournaments in Fayetteville.

To do so, he is looking for people of all ages and skill levels to participate.

"We don't care if you're age 15 or age 50, nor do we care if you've skated all your life or if this is your first time to skate," Russell said. "We are just looking for people who want to come out and have fun."

Everyone is welcome to participate, and one does not need to be a university student either, as teens and adults are welcome.

Right now they usually get

enough people to play 3-on-3. They hope to get enough participants to come out so they can eventually play 6-on-6. The main thing that Russell wants everyone to be aware of is that they play using no contact.

"We are just looking for people who want to come out and have fun."

— JEAN RUSSELL | teaching assistant

"We don't wear pads, and, because we don't want people getting hurt, we don't allow contact," Russell said.

Last Thursday five people came to Hockey Night. James

Butler, Russell's friend, and a graduate student at the UA, was one of the five. This was only the third time he has ever skated. He claims that what keeps him coming out each week is "the good workout" he receives.

Brian Jones, 20, whose aunt and uncle own Skate Place, has played street hockey for three years.

He's participated in Hockey Nights for a month. Although he is one of the more experienced players, he says he likes playing because of the fun that he has.

Stephen Lightfoot, 14, from Springdale Junior High School, has played ice hockey for three years.

He first heard about Hockey Nights in a newspa-

per article. His favorite part of playing is "takin' it down the court."

Dakota Duncan, 16, from Springdale High School, helped start Hockey Nights. A street hockey player for six years, he hopes that if more people come out to play, the team can eventually get better equipment. Right now, they set up on cones on either ends of the skating rink as goals. He hopes they can get real goals with nets one day.

"If you're not interested in playing hockey, you can come and Rollerblade up here, also," Russell said. Russell skates approximately 15 hours per week. For more information about Hockey Nights or Skate Place, e-mail Jean Russell at jr303@uark.edu.

PRACTICE from Page 6

two losses at home to Auburn and Florida and a road loss last Saturday to the division-leading Ole Miss Rebels. Nutt's veteran group hopes to start November off with a win Saturday and the tenacity and preparation of the Razorbacks during practice this week will lead them there, Nutt said.

"The easiest thing to do is to feel sorry for yourself and get down on one another," Nutt said. "That's why I love this football team. They come out every day with an attitude to get better, the attitude to improve."

Nutt complimented his senior group and defense for leading the team during the highs and lows of the season. The Razorback defense held the explosive passing offense of Eli Manning and Ole Miss in check. Manning, who has averaged 284 yards passing per game this year, could only

muster 145 yards on 17 completions Saturday, his lowest output of the season.

"They tackled better than they tackled all year and it's going to take another great effort again [against Kentucky]," Nutt said of the defense. "Just keep adding to those turnovers, that's what gives us points. They did a real good job of chasing the ball and keeping Eli Manning intact. Now, we're going to face another quarterback that has a little bit different game, but he can be elusive, escape and make plays. It's like he's in the park on Sunday afternoon."

The other quarterback Nutt was referring to is Kentucky's 260-pound mammoth quarterback Jared Lorenzen. Lorenzen has the No. 2 passer rating in the SEC, completing 61.5 percent of his passes. Nicknamed Battleship, J-Lo and the Pillsbury Throwby, the senior has thrown for 1,405 yards this season and has also lined up at tight end for the Wildcats.

But the Wildcats most dangerous weapon might not be the "Hefty Lefty" Saturday. Senior wide receiver Derek Abney broke the NCAA record for most kick returns for touchdowns in a career against Mississippi State last Saturday. Abney's record of six punt returns for touchdowns, earned the senior the SEC Special Teams Player of the Week award following the Wildcats' 42-17 victory against Mississippi State.

It was also the eighth total kick return touchdown of his career (six punts, two kickoffs), tying the NCAA career record for total kick return touchdowns. Abney has broken or tied five NCAA records, nine SEC records, and 12 school records for kick returns. Abney is also the Wildcats' leading receiver on offense with 446 yards receiving and five touchdowns on the year.

"People aren't punting him the ball [anymore]," Kentucky coach Rich Brooks said. "It's obvious that everyone has

made a real effort to not get him the ball in the punting game. They're punting it out-of-bounds, they're punting it away from him, they're doing the old rugby punt, everyone is doing something a little different to try to offset his return ability and it's making it difficult on our return game."

"I think now the pressure is on to get one more. Now the goal is to get him the NCAA record alone."

HOWARD RETURNS

Backup tailback De'Arrius Howard returned to practice Tuesday, while senior Cedric Cobbs watched practice on the sidelines.

Cobbs is suffering from a hamstring injury, which he pulled during the first half of the Oct. 18 Florida game. The reoccurring injury has hindered the senior's performance since his high school playing days.

"De'Arrius was much better today," Nutt said. "He's not

full speed yet, but he looked good and worked hard. Right now I'd think we would have him for Saturday. Cedric still feels a pull in his hamstring. We'll know about him later in the week."

DeCori Birmingham and Kyle Dickerson would backup Howard if Cobbs were unable to start Saturday's game.

An MRI on the injured right knee of Brandon Holmes confirms the senior has a tear of the ACL. Holmes was injured last Saturday against Ole Miss. Holmes, who played linebacker and defensive end for most of the year, was asked to move back to the tailback position last week to help with lack of depth because of the injuries to Cobbs and Howard. During a kickoff in the first half, Holmes' foot got caught in the artificial turf, causing the injury.

The Razorbacks hope to end their bad luck and losing ways at 6 p.m. Saturday when they travel to Lexington to face the Kentucky Wildcats on ESPN2.

BASKETBALL from Page 6

As practices and preparations continue for the season and this weekend's Red-White game, Heath wants to see results, not excuses from his players.

Included, is the play of some injured players.

"I don't want to be too cold with injuries," he said. "But if you can play, you need to be out there on the court. If you can't [play], then you need to sit down."

Heath said that at least one player, 6-8 sophomore forward Rashard Sullivan, would sit out of practice to rest a knee injury he suffered earlier this week.

Heath's Razorbacks will start preseason activities at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bud Walton Arena for the annual Red-White game.

The Razorbacks' first preseason foe, Sports Tours, will visit Fayetteville Nov. 14.

OFFENSE from Page 6

of total offense and crossed the goal line once against the Rebels, this sight served as the exclamation point for the downward spiral that has eclipsed the Hogs in recent weeks.

But it also underscored the fact that the Razorbacks have had trouble lighting up the scoreboard and moving the ball.

Aside from the 21-point explosion in the fourth quarter of Arkansas' 33-28 loss to Florida Oct. 18, the Razorbacks have scored a total of 17 points in their last three games, which have all been losses.

When compared to Arkansas' strong 4-0 start—a stretch of games that saw the Hogs average 37 points per contest—the offensive malaise Arkansas has experienced in recent weeks seems not only odd, but inexplicable.

But quarterbacks coach and passing game coordinator Roy Wittke said the poor production is a result of Arkansas' mistakes, which have included 25 penalties and six turnovers in the three

defeats. "We've had difficulty getting into a rhythm and getting into a flow," he said.

"That's happened, because we stopped ourselves with a combination of things—namely penalties and mistakes."

But Wittke also believes that the teams Arkansas has faced in October have been strong, as both Auburn and Florida are third and fourth in the Southeastern Conference in scoring defense, respectively, while Ole Miss is the third best team in the league at stopping the run.

"Part of the [offense's problems] have come from the fact that we've played some pretty darn good defenses," he said.

Nevertheless, the real reason for the Razorbacks' offensive woes seems to be deeper.

Arkansas' first four wins came against teams that either had never faced quarterback Matt Jones or were coached by someone who had never watched him in person.

The 6-6 quarterback was effective against Tulsa, Texas and North Texas—opponents that never had played against him. And he was stel-

lar in the double-overtime victory against Alabama, the intradivision foe that is headed by Mike Shula, who took over last May in Tuscaloosa.

Yet in the last three losses, Jones has had some difficulties, as he has played two opponents that are very familiar with his style of play, and another, whose defensive coordinator was aware of the speedster's skills.

For the third time in as many years, both Ole Miss and Auburn had lined up against Jones, and this may have contributed to their success in slowing down the offense. Meanwhile, Charlie Strong, the former defensive coordinator at South Carolina, who had prepared the Gamecocks for Jones the two previous years, devised Florida's game plan. Could the SEC's familiarity with Jones be at the root of Arkansas' problems?

Wittke doesn't think so.

"They all certainly have game film," he said. "I don't think [Jones] is a secret anyway. It goes back to limiting mistakes and putting together consistent drives. When that happens, we get in an offensive rhythm."

Wittke believes that Arkansas will be most effective

if they remain balanced.

"We want to throw the ball when we want to throw the ball and be a threat to run and pass," he said. "We have to do a better job of running and winning the field position battle. We, at least, need to get a couple of first downs to sustain a drive. That's what we did in the four games and been missing in the last three."

Tailback De'Arrius Howard, who missed last week's game because of a high ankle sprain he suffered against the Gators, said the ground attack will have to improve after gaining only 82 yards in the loss to Ole Miss.

"We've been having a few mistakes," he said. "Our running game is going to come together and the offense is going to have to establish the running game. Everything else feeds off that."

Wittke agrees and said that Arkansas has to be steadier offensively.

"We've lacked consistency," he said, "and that's been a big thing. We also want to limit errors and mistakes."

If that happens, Arkansas will have a better chance of avoiding the unpleasant scene that took place at the end of last Saturday's game.

WRIGHT from Page 6

"needed to be more of a team player," after he observed his performance in two exhibition games.

There has been a conflict of egos between the two superstars since they became teammates seven years ago, but it has only escalated recently.

Jackson did the right thing in fining Bryant. He is not above the team and he was the only one who defied team orders, so he should be punished.

WRONG

It's wrong that national sports reporters are not giving the No. 15 Oklahoma State Cowboys any love for possibly beating No. 1 Oklahoma Sooners this weekend in Norman, Okla. OSU has won the last two meetings with the Sooners, so they will definitely bring their game this weekend against the powerhouse.

We'll see if OU can beat a good team, after their weak Big 12 Southern Division schedule this year.

Missouri was the best team they have played yet this season, so everyone will be anxious to see how they will stack up against a real team. Everyone is expecting them to go undefeated and take it all the way to the Sugar Bowl, so it should be a good fight between the bitter rivals.

WRIGHT

Former Arkansas defensive lineman Jermaine Brooks recently announced that he had tried out for the Dallas Cowboys. Brooks is given a second chance in life after he was arrested for weapons and drug possession last year.

A plea bargain allowed Brooks to attend an intensive boot camp, instead of the 20-year prison term he was facing for his offense.

Brooks was released in August and is now on probation for 10 years.

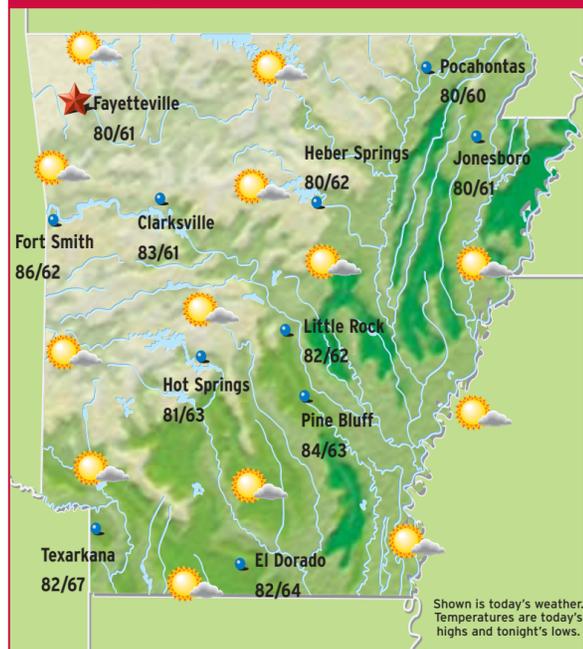
Let's hope that Brooks chooses to use his talent for football and take the second chance that a lot of people never receive.

Brittany Wright is a staff writer. Her column appears on Thursdays.

Five-Day Forecast for Fayetteville

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
High 80° Mostly sunny, windy.	Low 61° Partly cloudy, breezy and mild.	High 79° Low 56° Partly sunny and warm.	High 73° Low 57° Partly sunny and warm.	High 79° Low 58° Partly sunny and very warm.	High 77° Low 58° Sunshine mixing with clouds.

Across the State



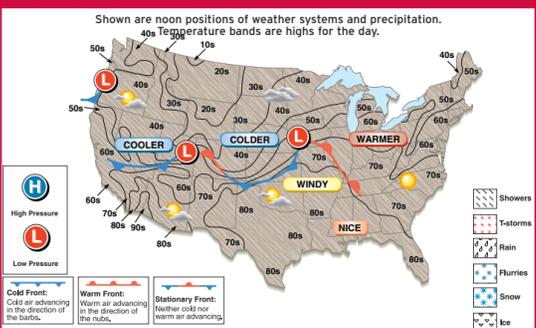
National Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Albuquerque	74 46 s 65 46 pc	74 46 s 65 46 pc
Amarillo	82 48 s 72 48 pc	82 48 s 72 48 pc
Anchorage	42 36 c 44 22 pc	42 36 c 44 22 pc
Baltimore	62 47 s 70 48 s	62 47 s 70 48 s
Billings	26 9 sn 13 7 sf	26 9 sn 13 7 sf
Bismarck	32 16 c 25 12 sf	32 16 c 25 12 sf
Boise	46 26 c 40 22 pc	46 26 c 40 22 pc
Boston	62 45 s 64 51 pc	62 45 s 64 51 pc
Brownsville	86 72 s 84 71 r	86 72 s 84 71 r
Burlington, VT	56 42 pc 61 50 c	56 42 pc 61 50 c
Chicago	68 56 c 66 50 pc	68 56 c 66 50 pc
Cincinnati	70 56 pc 70 51 pc	70 56 pc 70 51 pc
Cleveland	66 55 pc 68 52 pc	66 55 pc 68 52 pc
Columbus, OH	73 55 pc 70 51 pc	73 55 pc 70 51 pc
Dallas	83 69 s 85 68 r	83 69 s 85 68 r
Denver	48 34 c 42 26 c	48 34 c 42 26 c
Des Moines	64 40 c 51 42 c	64 40 c 51 42 c
Detroit	64 54 c 68 50 pc	64 54 c 68 50 pc
Duluth	38 28 sn 35 27 c	38 28 sn 35 27 c
El Paso	82 52 s 77 48 s	82 52 s 77 48 s
Fargo	34 20 c 30 14 sf	34 20 c 30 14 sf
Flagstaff	58 39 s 52 34 c	58 39 s 52 34 c
Grand Rapids	59 53 c 64 50 pc	59 53 c 64 50 pc
Great Falls, MT	18 -2 sf 8 -3 sf	18 -2 sf 8 -3 sf
Helena	20 5 s 14 1 sf	20 5 s 14 1 sf
Honolulu	86 70 c 86 72 pc	86 70 c 86 72 pc
Houston	84 68 s 84 68 r	84 68 s 84 68 r
Indianapolis	74 56 pc 71 52 pc	74 56 pc 71 52 pc
Jackson, MS	81 60 s 83 60 pc	81 60 s 83 60 pc
Kansas City	76 50 pc 62 50 pc	76 50 pc 62 50 pc
Las Vegas	76 50 pc 63 47 r	76 50 pc 63 47 r
Los Angeles	66 54 pc 64 52 pc	66 54 pc 64 52 pc
Milwaukee	61 53 c 57 49 c	61 53 c 57 49 c
Minneapolis	49 36 r 42 32 c	49 36 r 42 32 c
Nashville	77 59 s 79 53 s	77 59 s 79 53 s
New Orleans	83 67 s 85 68 pc	83 67 s 85 68 pc
New York	60 51 s 65 58 s	60 51 s 65 58 s
Oklahoma City	82 59 pc 77 56 pc	82 59 pc 77 56 pc
Omaha	57 34 c 50 40 c	57 34 c 50 40 c
Orlando	85 65 s 87 68 pc	85 65 s 87 68 pc
Philadelphia	67 48 s 70 54 c	67 48 s 70 54 c
Phoenix	83 63 s 75 56 pc	83 63 s 75 56 pc
Pittsburgh	66 50 s 74 54 s	66 50 s 74 54 s
Portland, OR	50 31 pc 48 34 s	50 31 pc 48 34 s
Rapid City	33 16 sn 22 12 sf	33 16 sn 22 12 sf
Reno	48 27 s 46 24 pc	48 27 s 46 24 pc
Sacramento	67 41 pc 60 39 sh	67 41 pc 60 39 sh
Salt Lake City	49 29 c 52 27 pc	49 29 c 52 27 pc
San Antonio	84 70 s 82 68 pc	84 70 s 82 68 pc
San Diego	67 58 pc 65 58 c	67 58 pc 65 58 c
San Francisco	62 46 pc 58 45 sh	62 46 pc 58 45 sh
Santa Fe	69 39 s 61 39 pc	69 39 s 61 39 pc
Seattle	50 34 pc 46 32 s	50 34 pc 46 32 s
Sioux Falls	43 24 c 34 27 c	43 24 c 34 27 c
Syracuse	56 45 pc 67 52 c	56 45 pc 67 52 c
Topeka	77 49 s 61 49 pc	77 49 s 61 49 pc
Tucson	82 57 s 78 53 pc	82 57 s 78 53 pc
Tulsa	85 65 pc 76 56 pc	85 65 pc 76 56 pc
Washington, DC	66 50 s 72 54 s	66 50 s 72 54 s

World Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Accra	86 73 t 86 74 c	86 73 t 86 74 c
Amman	71 52 s 83 58 pc	71 52 s 83 58 pc
Athens	69 59 r 73 60 pc	69 59 r 73 60 pc
Beijing	69 44 s 71 54 pc	69 44 s 71 54 pc
Berlin	42 34 r 48 43 r	42 34 r 48 43 r
Buenos Aires	88 52 t 66 55 c	88 52 t 66 55 c
Calcutta	82 63 pc 93 68 pc	82 63 pc 93 68 pc
Ho Chi Minh City	89 73 pc 87 75 t	89 73 pc 87 75 t
Hong Kong	83 73 s 77 72 s	83 73 s 77 72 s
Jerusalem	68 54 s 79 61 pc	68 54 s 79 61 pc
Kuala Lumpur	90 73 c 88 76 c	90 73 c 88 76 c
London	48 38 sh 49 37 r	48 38 sh 49 37 r
Manila	88 71 pc 86 73 r	88 71 pc 86 73 r
Mexico City	75 48 pc 72 52 pc	75 48 pc 72 52 pc
Moscow	39 33 pc 44 35 c	39 33 pc 44 35 c
Paris	44 35 r 50 36 r	44 35 r 50 36 r
Riyadh	92 59 s 90 56 s	92 59 s 90 56 s
Rome	61 46 pc 63 54 r	61 46 pc 63 54 r
Santa Cruz	72 62 r 74 64 c	72 62 r 74 64 c
Seoul	60 36 s 64 45 c	60 36 s 64 45 c
Sydney	72 54 s 73 48 c	72 54 s 73 48 c
Tokyo	69 54 s 65 55 s	69 54 s 65 55 s
Warsaw	41 34 r 48 40 c	41 34 r 48 40 c
Zurich	42 36 r 54 41 r	42 36 r 54 41 r

Across the Nation



Almanac

For Fayetteville:

Temperature	Value
Tuesday's high	65°
Tuesday's low	37°
Normal high	65°
Normal low	43°
Record high	84° in 1950
Record low	20° in 1957

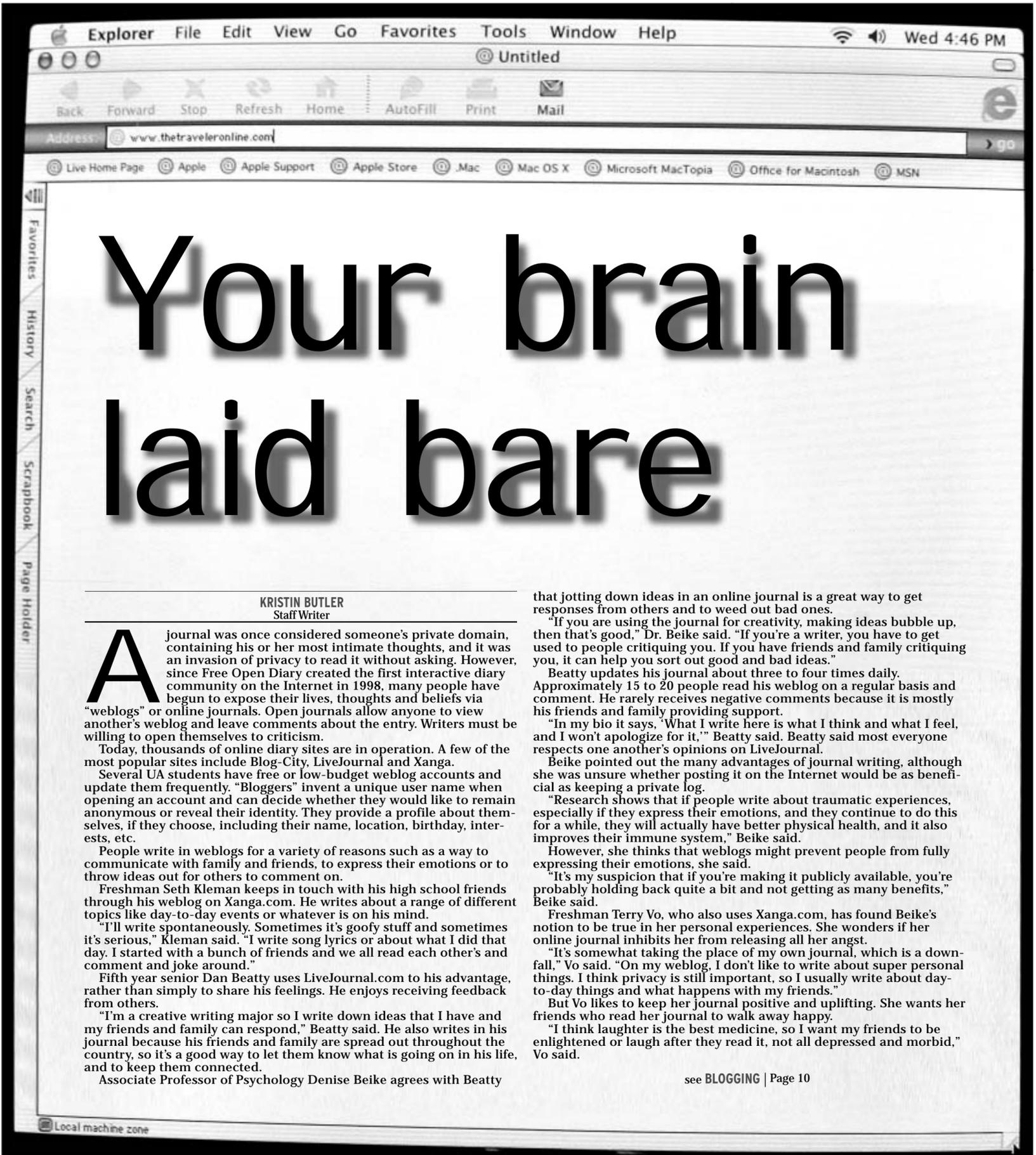
Precipitation

Month	Value
Tuesday	0.00"
Month to date	3.53"
Normal month to date	3.34"
Year to date	30.17"
Normal year to date	37.68"

Sun and Moon

LIFESTYLES

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presents "OOP-LA," an evening of poetry, dance and singing at 7 p.m. tonight in Giffels Auditorium in Old Main.



Your brain laid bare

KRISTIN BUTLER
Staff Writer

A journal was once considered someone's private domain, containing his or her most intimate thoughts, and it was an invasion of privacy to read it without asking. However, since Free Open Diary created the first interactive diary community on the Internet in 1998, many people have begun to expose their lives, thoughts and beliefs via "weblogs" or online journals. Open journals allow anyone to view another's weblog and leave comments about the entry. Writers must be willing to open themselves to criticism.

Today, thousands of online diary sites are in operation. A few of the most popular sites include Blog-City, LiveJournal and Xanga.

Several UA students have free or low-budget weblog accounts and update them frequently. "Bloggers" invent a unique user name when opening an account and can decide whether they would like to remain anonymous or reveal their identity. They provide a profile about themselves, if they choose, including their name, location, birthday, interests, etc.

People write in weblogs for a variety of reasons such as a way to communicate with family and friends, to express their emotions or to throw ideas out for others to comment on.

Freshman Seth Kleman keeps in touch with his high school friends through his weblog on Xanga.com. He writes about a range of different topics like day-to-day events or whatever is on his mind.

"I'll write spontaneously. Sometimes it's goofy stuff and sometimes it's serious," Kleman said. "I write song lyrics or about what I did that day. I started with a bunch of friends and we all read each other's and comment and joke around."

Fifth year senior Dan Beatty uses LiveJournal.com to his advantage, rather than simply to share his feelings. He enjoys receiving feedback from others.

"I'm a creative writing major so I write down ideas that I have and my friends and family can respond," Beatty said. He also writes in his journal because his friends and family are spread out throughout the country, so it's a good way to let them know what is going on in his life, and to keep them connected.

Associate Professor of Psychology Denise Beike agrees with Beatty

that jotting down ideas in an online journal is a great way to get responses from others and to weed out bad ones.

"If you are using the journal for creativity, making ideas bubble up, then that's good," Dr. Beike said. "If you're a writer, you have to get used to people critiquing you. If you have friends and family critiquing you, it can help you sort out good and bad ideas."

Beatty updates his journal about three to four times daily. Approximately 15 to 20 people read his weblog on a regular basis and comment. He rarely receives negative comments because it is mostly his friends and family providing support.

"In my bio it says, 'What I write here is what I think and what I feel, and I won't apologize for it,'" Beatty said. Beatty said most everyone respects one another's opinions on LiveJournal.

Beike pointed out the many advantages of journal writing, although she was unsure whether posting it on the Internet would be as beneficial as keeping a private log.

"Research shows that if people write about traumatic experiences, especially if they express their emotions, and they continue to do this for a while, they will actually have better physical health, and it also improves their immune system," Beike said.

However, she thinks that weblogs might prevent people from fully expressing their emotions, she said.

"It's my suspicion that if you're making it publicly available, you're probably holding back quite a bit and not getting as many benefits," Beike said.

Freshman Terry Vo, who also uses Xanga.com, has found Beike's notion to be true in her personal experiences. She wonders if her online journal inhibits her from releasing all her angst.

"It's somewhat taking the place of my own journal, which is a downfall," Vo said. "On my weblog, I don't like to write about super personal things. I think privacy is still important, so I usually write about day-to-day things and what happens with my friends."

But Vo likes to keep her journal positive and uplifting. She wants her friends who read her journal to walk away happy.

"I think laughter is the best medicine, so I want my friends to be enlightened or laugh after they read it, not all depressed and morbid," Vo said.

see BLOGGING | Page 10

Sickness on Halloween more trick than treat

Remember two months ago when you were wandering around in the sweltering heat wishing it was winter already?

Well the leaves have started falling, and I'm already wishing it was boiling hot outside, at least while I made my early morning trek to campus.

As if this cold weather wasn't unfortunate enough, it's also sick season.

Sick season isn't that bad, though. You get to sit in bed, watch TV ... and well ... I guess that's it. Sure, you get to spend a day home from school or work, but when you're truly sick, it's the worst.

Myself? I don't get sick — I refuse to let myself get that low. It's a sign of weakness. My friends however, seem to thrive on sickness.

Every other week my friend Chris is congested and griping about a headache.

Sometimes it's inevitable, and

For the girl who has everything



TREVOR ERB

I forget to take my vitamins or neglect to tell my body not to be such a pansy.

I spent my Saturday night hanging out with friends, staying up past my bedtime watching Donnie Darko, and procrastinating on sleeping.

Oddly enough, that's my weekly routine.

I estimate that I get about 20 hours of sleep a week, which sounds like a lot, but it's just a little more than two hours of

sleep per night.

Sunday at 5:03 a.m., I paid for my negligence. For nearly two hours, I paid dearly.

I don't understand the concept of puking. Two weeks ago I was having laughs with my buddies over a gallon of milk and a drain full of vomit.

Fast forward to this past Sunday and suddenly puking is the most miserable experience of my life.

I am an enigma. After such a traumatizing scenario, I felt it necessary to let you all in on the secrets of evading illness.

1) Drink orange juice and lots of it. It's got more calcium than milk and it tastes better. It also contains vitamin C, and apparently that's a pretty important one.

2) Get some sleep. If you're pulling in less than four hours of sleep a night, of course your body is going to become more susceptible to illness. Learn to

put down the PlayStation controller and call it a night.

3) Try the "Erbal" remedy known as wasabi. You can head out to Shogun and grab some California rolls and a dollop of wasabi and attempt to burn out any early signs of sickness.

I suggest eating a spoonful to eradicate any attempts made to harm you by a stomach virus.

4) Don't let yourself get sick. It's as simple as that. A lot of sickness is in your head, and when you think that runny nose is the end of the world, your body is going to believe you.

But it's OK to lie to yourself sometimes, especially when it's for your own good.

Granted, some of these suggestions might seem elementary or downright absurd, but they've worked for me, aside from this weekend.

Being sick is no fun, unless, of course, you're just playing hooky. Besides, who wants to be sick this weekend? It's Halloween,

and there are some super-cool shows going on around town.

Check out Xpressions Music Hall, The Matrix at 620 or George's Majestic Lounge on Friday night for some freaky fun with bands like KiND, Recharged, Corpslight and Starkz.

If you really want to have fun though, hit up JR's Lightbulb Club on Saturday night and catch Meak, Corpslight and Recharged for the post-Halloween bash.

Do you honestly only want to wear your costume once? I didn't think so, so put it to use again Saturday night at the Lightbulb Club.

And after you come stumbling in early Sunday morning, don't forget to hit the snooze button a few times, and grab some OJ when you hit up Brough Commons for a late lunch.

Trevor Erb is a lifestyles columnist whose column appears on Thursdays.



TO CONTACT THE LIFESTYLES DEPARTMENT:
Call 575.7540 or e-mail travlife@uark.edu
to submit story ideas to
EMILY HUGHES | Lifestyles Editor



READ
THE TRAVELER ONLINE.COM
Comics, jokes and links to amusing and
useful Web sites are all a click away



IN FRIDAY WEEKEND:
You can't sit home alone on
Halloween — our staff
outlines several fun events
around Fayetteville.

HOROSCOPES
By Linda Black

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19) — Today is a 4 — You're in the middle of one of those valuable learning experiences. Trouble is, you might not know what the lesson is. It has to do with love.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20) — Today is a 10 — You don't have to tell a soul about your fantasies. Except, perhaps, for the person you'd like to share them with — under a vow of secrecy, of course.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 21) — Today is a 4 — Continue to work hard and squirrel away provisions for the winter. The more you can accumulate now, the better off you'll be then.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 22) — Today is a 9 — If you need words today, you'll find them. It's quite possible, however, that you can get your message across without them. Accept the challenge.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22) — Today is a 5 — You might be a gifted leader, and maybe you even have magical powers, but it's your persistence that's in demand now. Hang in there!

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22) — Today is a 9 — You're just about the cutest thing someone's ever seen. No point in arguing with a person who has

such excellent taste!
LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22) — Today is a 5 — A project that initially frustrates you could turn out to be satisfying. Let your imagination have free reign and go wherever it takes you.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21) — Today is an 8 — Luckily, you're not the kind of person who has to always win. Although you win in the end, of course.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21) — Today is a 5 — You can keep your thoughts hidden when that's what the circumstances require. That would be a good idea for a little while longer.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19) — Today is an 8 — Make your move as early in the day as possible. Complications will arise later on.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18) — Today is a 5 — Somebody up there likes you, so ask for more than you deserve. The odds are good you'll get it — if you're obedient.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20) — Today is a 9 — The computer might crash and the cell phone may die, but who needs 'em anyway? You and your friends get along just fine with old-fashioned personal interaction.

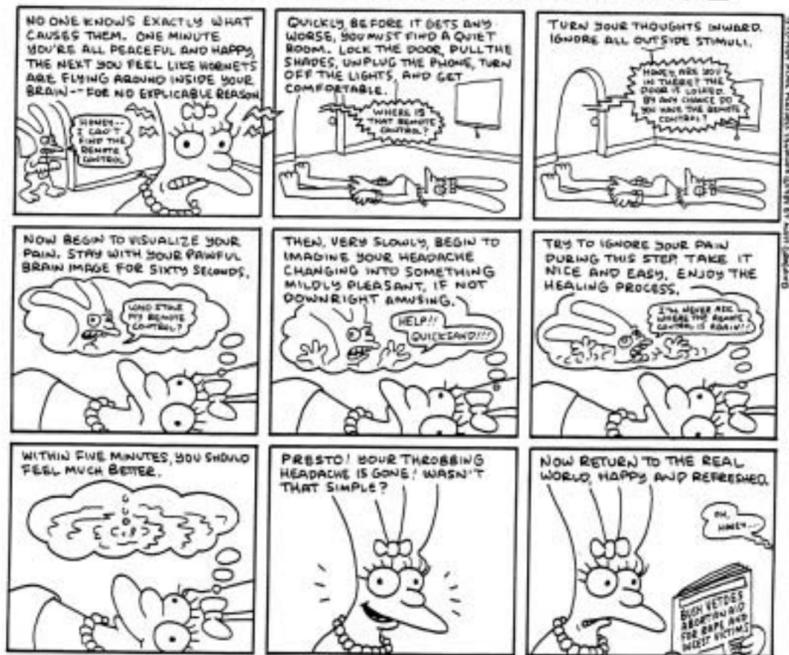
GOD, THE DEVIL & A MONKEY | Dusty Higgins



LIFE IN HELL

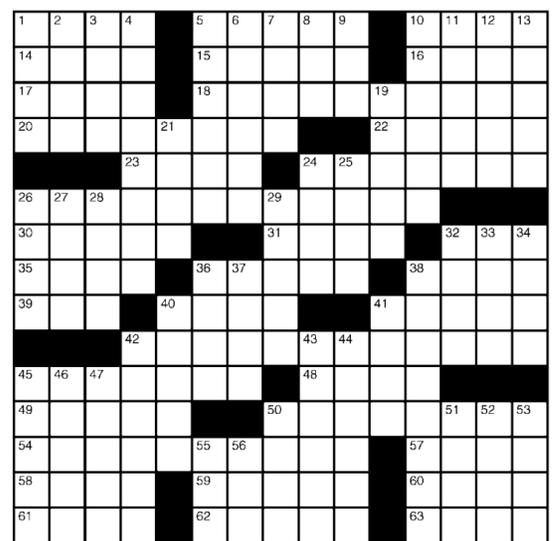
©1989 BY MATT GREENING

HOW TO STOP A THROBBING HEADACHE



CROSSWORD | Knight Ridder Tribune

- ACROSS**
1 Hoover Dam's lake
5 Barrel part
10 Hawaiian dance
14 Tooth trouble
15 More knowing
16 Periods of note
17 Mother of Hera
18 Belongs as a proper function
20 Consoles
22 Shore up
23 Early Tarzan Lincoln
24 Scythe strokes
26 Fashion leaders
30 Helen or Woody
31 Violent conflicts
32 Unite
35 Elderly
36 Dylanesque singer John
38 Arrived
39 Kennedy or Koppel
40 Primary
41 Recurrent theme
42 Convenience option
45 Set free
48 Woosnam and Fleming
49 Explode like Pinatubo
50 Poorly matched
54 Short nap
57 Fish choice
58 Inspiration
59 Albert of "Green Acres"
- DOWN**
1 Artist Chagall
2 Reverberate
3 Interrupter's utterance
4 Overwhelmed with sound
5 Teems
6 Step cautiously
7 Venomous vipers
8 Two-finger sign
9 Goof up
10 Major suit
11 Dickens' Heep
12 Judge Ito
13 Pack animals
19 Ski-slope transportation
21 GM make
24 Mikita of hockey
25 If I ___ you... may...
26 Be ___ as it may...
27 Extreme anger
28 Looked at
29 Twisted thread
32 Scottish inventor
33 Abu Dhabi leader
34 Oppose
36 Satisfies one's debt
37 Agitate
38 Is made up (of)
40 Heavily fleshed
41 List of options
42 Didn't give up
43 Get through a thick skull
44 Mouths off
45 Equip once again
46 Wear away
47 Entices
50 Dismantle
51 Druggery
52 Singer Fitzgerald
53 Profound
55 Spider's hangout
56 Altar words



© 2003 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

10/30/03

Wednesday's solutions



THE QUIGMANS | Buddy Hickerson



"Yeah, very funny ... Now, can I have my neck bolts back?"

Find Today's Menu @ <http://dining.uark.edu>

Find Today's Menu @ <http://dining.uark.edu>

Find Today's Menu @ <http://dining.uark.edu>

#1 College Ski & Board Week
BRECKENBRIDGE
Ski 20 Mountains & 5 Resorts for the Price of 1
Breck, Vail, Beaver Creek, Arapahoe Basin & Keystone
\$179
1-800-SKI-WILD
www.uadski.com

Submit your creativity
poems fiction non-fiction
to the **Aux Arc Review**
more info at: www.aux-arc.nu

KXUA 88.3 FM
University of Arkansas Student Radio
Listen Online!
www.kxua.com

Your Ad Here. email travad@uark.edu

Submit your creativity
poems fiction non-fiction
to the **Aux Arc Review**
more info at: www.aux-arc.nu

KXUA 88.3 FM
University of Arkansas Student Radio
Listen Online!
www.kxua.com

OVER 8700 APARTMENTS IN NORTHWEST ARKANSAS

Convenient Locations Near U of A!!
Most of our communities feature a Clubhouse with Big Screen TV, Fitness Center, Swimming Pool, Tennis Court and apartments with all appliances including a WASHER and DRYER.

On-Site Managers - Open 7 Days a Week
Come By and See our Models

- FAYETTEVILLE (area code 479)**
Cliffs I, The 582-2540
Cliffs Townhouse 444-0400
Cornerstone..... 443-3507
Fair Park..... 587-9395
Greens at Lakeside Village** 442-7663
Park, The 443-9804
Shiloh..... 442-4384
Southern View..... 443-6698

"It's More Than an Apartment.. It's a LIFESTYLE!"

**Built on 9-hole Par 3 Golf Courses (FREE GOLF!)

Visit our Website at www.LindseyManagement.com

Lindsey Management Co., Inc.
1165 Joyce Boulevard
Fayetteville, AR 72703
Phone: 479-521-6686
E-mail: lmc@lindseymanagement.com



Brown bag chic: Students create costumes from grocery bags

MADELEINE MARR
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — The assignment: create a wearable piece from brown paper bags. The tools: an adhesive — Elmer's Glue and/or an acrylic paint medium. And make sure none of the sticky stuff shows.

The students in Miami's Design & Architectural Senior High Advanced Placement 3-D class had one week. The results: nothing short of extraordinary — not to mention eco-friendly.

Take Andres Hernandez's project: surfer hip-hop shorts. They're holding up so well he's thinking of giving them away to a homeless person.

Fashioned from four grocery bags, they were easier to construct than the ingenious young man first thought, although he admits that he got help from his grandmother, an amateur seamstress.

Laying out four bags, Andres pasted them together and cut them into pants as if they were actual fabric. His only hitch: keeping them up. So he cut a hole in the "waist band" and strung through makeshift twine. Voila, instant adjustable drawstring.

The grocery store ran out of bags on Tanya Granados' visit. So she made do with a dozen or so white ones from the bakery section. The outcome: a cross between a bridal train and a female bullfighter's capa.

"It was spontaneous," she said. "I had just seen the movie *Talk to Her* and wanted to do something Spanish."

Chanel Drummond meticulously folded her bags into pleats to form a crisp skirt, top and rectangular hat that beckoned the nickname "lamp girl." A visitor suggested an alternate — "pleated princess," — which Chanel

seemed to prefer.

Jodi Starkey had a Bahamas Queen carnival theme going — with a to-the-floor sheath and such elaborate details as fans (front and back), curly-Qs, train, fan earrings and an African-inspired trademark Erykah Badu head wrap. Even an arm bracelet, crumpled and wrinkled from leftovers. "I don't waste any bags," said the Trinidad native.

At a distance, Gabriella Gonzalez' apparently effortless creation — "Evil Twisted Night" — looks as if it's right off the catwalk. The pink-haired Gonzalez put together the ensemble, a flared tutu-like skirt, creepy Edward Scissorhands-esque glove, corset top and ruffled hat, in about an hour.

Marcel Allende's gas mask was inspired by the Manhattan Project, he said. Allende treated the paper with a medium gloss and

crumpled it until the fibers broke down and took on the consistency of leather (the acrylic paint medium makes the paper more bendable, stiff and shiny). The only nonpaper accessory — goggles.

"It was OK, for effect, to bend the rules here," said Principal Stacey Mancuso. The only problem she could foresee: "He has a little trouble breathing in it."

Added Howard Miller, chairman of the advisory board at the school, "We weren't surprised by the amazing talent we saw. Out of creative minds comes genius."

A visitor shakes her head in awe. "You should have been here last year," Miller said, "we sent them out to the garbage dump to make stuff out of inner tubes."

BLOGGING from Page 8

While having little privacy might be a drawback to online journals, Dr. Beike indicated other advantages to sharing your feelings via the internet for anyone to view.

There is an effect in psychology concerning self-disclosure, she explained. When you tell someone something private about yourself, it makes you feel closer to that person.

"You're going to get a feeling of closeness to anyone who responds to it," she said. "It would work just as well with anonymous people leaving comments on your weblog."

Once again, Vo can

relate to Beike's assessments.

She likes that people can comment on her online journal, as opposed to a private one.

"It makes me happy because your friends get to comment on it, and they offer support. It boosts your self-esteem," Vo said.

All three students said that they would recommend others to begin an online journal.

Beatty says that there is one thing, though, that all web loggers should keep in mind.

"You have to remember to keep an open mind. People that have online journals are putting themselves on the line," Beatty said. "It takes courage to put your mind out there for the world to see, but it's very liberating."

Strokes' CD not easily forgotten

MICHAEL WALKER
Staff Writer

When Julian Casablancas opens The Strokes' new CD, *Room on Fire*, by singing, "I want to be forgotten/and I don't want to be reminded," I have to wonder if he's being sincere or not.

If Casablancas, the lead singer and songwriter for the band *Rolling Stone* magazine calls "the best young band on the planet," really wanted to be forgotten, why would he keep writing such darn good songs?

The songs on *Room on Fire*, much like the ones on the band's 2001 debut, *Is This It*, are the type of songs that sort of remind you of something you heard a long time ago, and at the same time sound almost completely unlike anything you've ever heard before.

The basic formula for Strokes songs hasn't changed that much. Albert Hammond, Jr., and Nick Valensi take turns playing catchy little melodies or quick-strum chords on guitar. Nikolai Fraiture follows suit on bass, and Fabrizio Moretti keeps time with simple but precise drumming. Add in Casablancas' scratchy, too-cool-to-give-a-crap voice, and you have 11 more instant classics.

However, to say that The Strokes are simply rehashing *Is This It* would be both unfair to them and an outright lie.

In this post-Radiohead world, where bands often have to completely reinvent themselves each time out, we often forget that many of the best rock bands in history — like, say, the Rolling Stones — have song after song and album after album of high-quality material that sounds a lot like whatever they did

CD REVIEW

right before it.

Sure, certain elements of the music change, but it mostly stays the same.

What today's fickle-minded, short-attention spanned rock critic often forgets is that this is a good thing.

Bands with a particular "sound" are most often the ones that are remembered 10, 20 or 30 years down the road.

It's OK to sound like yourself, as long as you don't sound exactly like everybody else. I'm not saying that *Room on Fire* doesn't have moments that sound like other bands.

What I am saying is that it doesn't sound like anything else on the radio right now. While *Is This It* was mostly compared to '70s rock and '60s New York band The Velvet Underground, *Room on Fire* moves up a few years to the '80s.

The first single off the album, "12:51," features a guitar riff that sounds like a keyboard riff that could have easily been from an old Cars song. "Automatic Stop" and "Between Love & Hate" feature reggae-ish riffs and lyrics like "So many fish, there in the sea/She wanted him, he wanted me" that remind this listener of the highly underrated early '80s band Blondie.

Yes, Blondie. Would it be better to be accused of sounding like Creed? How about Limp Bizkit? I didn't think so.

The one unfortunate thing about this album is that the songs on it probably won't get played on the radio very much, at least around these parts.

I suggest that everyone who reads this review should go buy *Room on Fire* as soon

as possible.

So, I'm sorry, Julian. As long as The Strokes keep putting out albums like this one, you're not going to be forgotten for a long time.

Tough break, kid.



Tri Delta Halloween Carnival
Thursday October 30, 2003
6pm-9pm
At Whitaker Arena
Benefits St. Judes Childrens' Hospital
Buy tickets at the New School or at the door
GAMES * FOOD * FUN * DRESS UP

Grilled for your Good Side, and Fried for your Wild Side!

10% OFF
with a valid
U of A
Student I.D.

2120 N. College Ave. Fayetteville, AR
(479) 443-SLIM (7546) www.slim-chickens.com

Love Hog wants submissions

TRAVELER STAFF

The Love Hog, displeased with her trough here at travlife@uark.edu, has moved.

To offer you the utmost in confidentiality, she's changed her inbox to thelovehog@hotmail.com.

Do you have any romantic problems, quandaries or predicaments?

The Love Hog is here to help. All submissions are private and the advice diva will give objective answers.

Please send inquiries to thelovehog@hotmail.com.

Questions should be sent by midnight every Tuesday to be published in the following Thursday edition of *The Traveler*.

University Bookstore Student Appreciation Day

In appreciation of all your support we would like to extend a **25% discount** for your purchases on **Thursday, Oct. 30th**



University Bookstore in the Union
www.uark.edu/bookstore
575-2156

* Textbooks and computer products are excluded

ALL You Can EAT!

Create your own combination from selected items!

Available all day, everyday for only **\$7.99**

El Chico CAFE
MEXICAN FOOD

3854 Front Street Fayetteville, AR 479.521.5553
dine-in only

Let us CATER your next Fiesta!