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SPORTS BRIEFS

The Chargers hockey team knew it was going to be tough to play this year without a conference. UAH had to scramble to put together a schedule and hope that other teams would be able to find a way to fit the Chargers in throughout the year.

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Dr. Michael Griffin Discusses the Future of Space Exploration

In a recent interview, Griffin spoke on space exploration, the public’s attitudes, and UAH.

What do you think is the public’s outlook on space exploration? How important is it? Well, I think for most people space exploration represents the future. It’s an optimistic future, an exciting future. The idea that the human race will be living in and exploring new destinations and places is very exciting for people. Every time a Gallup poll is done asking about people’s attitudes toward space exploration, 70-75 percent approve. It’s very unusual for that high of a percentage of Americans to approve of anything. Presidents get elected with 51-52 percent of the vote. Coca-Cola would like to have the popular rating of space exploration. So they like it, but they don’t want to spend that much time thinking about it, for they have other things to do.

What are your thoughts on going to the moon by 2020? Is it realistic? Easily so. I could not be more supportive of the idea of doing that, I believe.

Do you think people are motivated in science and math? Well, certainly the students I’ve had in my classrooms are motivated. I think it would be good if we had more scientists, engineers and mathematicians in the work force, but at the level of national policy, I think it has to be recognized students aren’t going to enroll in difficult things unless they believe they’ll be doing something exciting with it when they graduate.

Our nation has had a problem sustaining interest in large public engineering projects. Twenty years ago the Superconducting Super Collider was canceled. Now if you want to work in the frontiers of particle physics you have to go to Europe. The U.S. is retiring the space shuttle but is not replacing it with anything. So we’re paying Russians to take our people to the space station.

We need stable programs in order to attract students in that arena. The problem isn’t with students, but with national policies. The trend is to cut academic programs in order to support other programs. We need more support for the space shuttle, and have this final advice to students: “Find something you like to do and become great at it. You will never have to work. You shouldn’t make this decision on what is politically in favor or out of favor because these fashions come and go, and your career [lasts] a lifetime. You always know what your heart wants; do that.”

SaveFirst, a Tax Preparation Program for Low-Income Working Families

HUYING SUN
Staff Writer

SaveFirst is a program set up by Impact Alabama, which is the first nonprofit organization that works collaboratively with more than 20 universities and colleges throughout the state and their surrounding communities in order to develop and implement social justice and service-learning projects. These efforts work to achieve fundamental and systemic change throughout the state of Alabama.

The program trains college, graduate and law students to provide free tax preparation services and opportunities for savings and economic improvement to low-income working families—especially targeting those eligible for an Earned Income Tax Credit. The EITC is the federal government’s largest and most successful anti-poverty program for low-income working families.

Each year, however, about 75 percent of Huntsville’s EITC recipients pay an average of $200 of their taxes to prepare their returns. The idea is that by providing tax preparation services, they end up spending an average of $200 in tax preparation fees. For the families that we help, losing $200 to tax preparation fees is a great disadvantage; so we want to help eliminate that expense.

By 2009, over 500 trained students had already served more than 3,200 working families at community-based sites in 12 cities statewide and had helped families claim $5.6 million in refunds and save over $1 million in commercial tax preparation fees.

Alabama residents interested in scheduling a free tax preparation appointment should call 1-888-99-TAX-AL.

New Curriculum, Advising, and Program Planning Tool Available to Students

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As some students may have noticed, there is a relatively new link on their Banner page titled Degree Evaluation. This tool, also known as Curriculum, Advising, and Program Planning, is designed to provide students with an in-depth look at their current degree-oriented progress.

CAPP is set up similar to a Program of Study in the way that it breaks down your course list into specific program brackets, such as English Comp, GER I-V, and Major/Minor requirements. CAPP utilizes transfer credits, in-progress and completed courses to create their degree dynamic, which is seen on Banner. It is hoped that this will give students a general knowledge of how far they have progressed toward their desired degree.

One of the obvious advantages of CAPP is its ability to put all of this information into an easy-to-digest format like a POS. Unlike the POS, students of any year of study can access it and get a good idea of where they stand. As many know, a POS can sometimes take a couple of months to get finalized and approved by an advisor and the school.

Additionally, most students wait until their second year to even begin a POS. Unlike the POS, CAPP has no direct academic affiliation with UAH and cannot take its place as far as degree documentation goes. If nothing else, CAPP could reduce the amount of times you have to schedule a meeting with your advisor.

CAPP does have its problems—it isn’t a foolproof system. Many who have accessed its Degree Evaluation have commented on the structure’s being jumbled together and hard to decipher, as well as outrageously high Expected Graduation Dates. However, the CAPP homepage on the UAH website notes that it is designed as a helpful tool, not a replacement for advisors or degree guidance.

Visit http://www.ua.edu/capp to evaluate your progress.

Photo courtesy of UAH
Renovations Make Wilson Hall the "Go To" Place On Campus
Pierre Nelson
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The renovated amphitheater located adjacent to the main entrance seats approximately 150 people. Its intimate setting allows for the production of not only renowned plays such as “Autobahn” and “The Dining Room,” but also for various school and non-school related activities such as seminars and meetings.

The art gallery, which hosts senior art shows, is also located steps from the entrance. Art majors now have the option to host their must-have senior art show in both the art gallery or the Union Grove Gallery (the white church building between the University Center and Morton Hall).

Renovations of Wilson Hall, which were approved a little more than two years ago with state bonds and local financing, is the first step in our university’s five-year plan to make positive drastic changes to our campus and the atmosphere.

Just Move It Competition Starts Again
Ashley Tromba
Staff Writer

It is once again time for Just Move It, a campus-wide attempt to promote a healthy, active lifestyle. Any student, alumni, faculty or staff member can join the effort.

The way it works is quite simple. Go to http://instructech.uah.edu/uah_jmi/index.php and register. Once registered, each participant pledges to be active for a certain amount of minutes each week. Every time that you exercise, you enter the minutes onto the website. There are also bonus point opportunities, fun events and activities throughout the ten-week initiative.

This is a fun and great way to get active and healthier. Besides the health benefits, prizes will be awarded. Participants can win prizes, t-shirts, water bottles and more.

For more information, e-mail mco@uah.edu or call 256-824-0007.

UAH Spawns Numerous Websites Devoted to the University
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With the Future Uncertain, Is the Egyptian Revolution Really Over?

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Take My Savvy Tips for a Dream Wedding on a Budget

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Unfortunately, flowers that could fill a ballroom cost a small fortune, and any cake over three layers is incredibly expensive. So, how can a young college student without any major sources of income, or rich parents, throw such an event? The answer may be quite a slap in the face: You can’t.

The average cost of a wedding in the United States is almost $30,000. The only true way to avoid spending any money and still have a “wedding” is to elope. But, this will not prove it through my own wedding plans.

To start my wedding planning I bought a wedding planner. The wedding planner lays out all the things you have to do and buy to have a big, expensive wedding. I went through all the lists of things “necessary” and crossed out things that I knew I didn’t need or want. Why pay for live musicians when I have friends who play instruments? Why pay for a videographer when I have a family member who does amateur wedding videos for fun?

Once all the extras were crossed off my budget, I began to think of ways to cut more things off my list since maybe someday I knew I could take care of those things for me. In my case, my brother has a friend who makes special-occasion cakes and is willing to make my cake as a favor to him. You never know who might know whom unless you ask. Get your friends and family involved.

Now that I have established who would be willing to pay or take care of what particular details, I am still left with having to fund the rest of the wedding. How can I make my wedding beautiful without having to spend a bunch of money? I will have to make it beautiful myself, I have decided to make my own decorations.

I have also decided not to have any flowers. The location I have chosen is filled with flowers, so there is no point in buying any. Doing things yourself puts a personal touch to the wedding. Choosing a location that could serve as the ceremony location and the reception location also saves a ton of money, because you avoid paying two different site fees.

The food served at weddings is usually what breaks the piggy bank. You can still have an affordable catered affair with a buffet or just a dessert-and-champagne party, rather than having a three-course sit-down meal. You could even make the food yourself. If you were brave enough, you could even make your own cake.

The music played at the wedding ceremony and reception can be another way to save money. Instead of hiring live muscians or a band, you could just hire a DJ, or instead of hiring a DJ, you can just play your own music from a CD player and have a friend cue the music.

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How Does the Meal Plan Affect Students with Special Food Needs?

ASHLEY TROMBA
Staff Writer

This is not just another article complaining about the mandatory off-campus meal plan. I have real life-threatening issues with the mandatory off-campus meal plan. I am not a vegetarian who’s protesting the meal plan because there are not enough vegetarian options. I am not a religious person who is rebelling against the meal plan because there are no kosher food choices or enough white meat served. I am not even going to whine about the fact that I do not live on campus and thus have no reason to be anywhere close to the cafeteria, let alone the fact that I have absolutely no classes on that side of campus and have not any in three or four years.

No, my issue is simpler than that. I honestly cannot eat any of the food.

I have a life-threatening allergy to sulfates. Does not really have anything to do with food, except that I also am severely allergic to anything with sulfates and much more. Oddy enough, to make matters even worse, I am also severely allergic to anything with sulfates in it.

In case you do not know what foods contain sulfites or sulfates, it is pretty much all foods that one might buy in a grocery store. For those who would like for me to be more specific, I shall give you a very short and incomplete list of things that I cannot eat. I cannot eat any red meats; fish; anything with eggs in it; anything with preservatives; instant or frozen potatoes; anything with wine; anything with corn syrup or high fructose corn syrup; dried fruit or fruit toppings; and more than one hundred other foods.

If you think about foods and drinks with high fructose corn syrup, that list alone is incredibly long. The foods that I can eat comprise such a small list that it makes eating in a cafeteria very hard, considering they do not list the ingredients for me.

I have to carry around an epipen whenever I go. I have to wear a medical ID bracelet so that anyone can know what I am allergic to and that I have an epipen in my purse in case of an emergency. Why on earth would I eat on campus in the cafeteria when I have no idea which foods they are
**Event Calendar**

**Feb. 18**
- The Movement performs at Crossroads Music Hall at 10 p.m.
- Neon Grasshopper and Doe Dailey & Magnolia Devil perform at the Flying Monkey at 8 p.m. Admission is $5.
- Dr. Sandra Mendolia presents "Street Vendors and Politics in Modern Mexico" at 3 p.m. in the Frank Franz Multi-Purpose Room.

**Feb. 19**
- That 1 Guy performs at Crossroads Music Hall at 10 p.m.
- The John Boy & Billy "No Collar Comedy Tour" will be held in the Mark C. Smith Concert Hall at the Von Braun Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be bought at ticketmaster.com. Prices vary.
- Bob Gifford gives a Faculty Recital at 7:30 p.m. in Roberts Hall.

**Feb. 20**
- The Huntsville Havoc plays Mississippi at the Von Braun Civic Center at 5 p.m. General admission is $12.
- The Alabama Space Grant needs YOU!

**Feb. 21**
- Sen. Arthur Orr will present on his trip to Bangladesh and subsequent establishment of a national Habitat for Humanity organization in that area. The presentation starts at 6 p.m. and takes place in Wilson Hall Auditorium (room 001).

**Feb. 22**
- Nothing 2 Say will be held at the Flying Monkey from 7:30 - 9 p.m. It is a spoken-word outlet for high school poets. No admission.
- The Salmon Library is holding a Coffeehouse Writers series at the library. It features local writers reading their work. Writers include Ruth Braswell, Katina Walton, Symonia Montgomery, Shawana Ariel, La'Sheea Monique Johnson and Caneeka Miller. The reading starts at 6 p.m.

**Feb. 23**
- ACE Presents Movie Night with a showing of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 1." The movie will be shown in the UC Exhibit Hall at 9 p.m.

**Feb. 24**
- The Huntsville Havoc plays Knoxville at 7:30 p.m. at the Von Braun Civic Center. General admission is $12.
- Invisible Children hosts a screening of the latest documentary about the child abductions occurring in Uganda. 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

**Feb. 25**
- The Salmon Library hosts a Science or Math teacher? Apply NOW for one of our Undergraduate Scholarships or Graduate Fellowships. Deadline is quickly approaching on March 1, 2011! Find more information at: www.uah.edu/ASGC/

**Feb. 26**
- The Movement performs at Crossroads Music Hall at 10 p.m.
Charger Chic for Guys: Sean Knight

SALOME SALIASHVILI Staff Writer

Myth: Guys can’t dress well or in style.
Fact: They could if they wanted to.

Contrary to popular belief, running shoes do not go well together with average jeans and a white oversized T-shirt. Maybe it’s comfortable. It probably seems an easy grab for the early mornings when you wake up five minutes before class is supposed to start. But stop and think. Are you going running? Maybe to class, but not to anywhere requiring physical exertion. You wouldn’t go running in jeans anyway, so if you please, reserve those meant-for-exercising shoes for that special occasion of actual exercise, unless you really are an athlete in between classes.

You say that it’s easier for girls to find decent-looking clothing. It’s also more expensive for guys and there’s always less selection. Really? Have you actually gone shopping? As Sean Knight proves, it’s not as hard as it might seem.

Did he spend lots of money on designer labels? No. Does it seem that he spent too much on footwear? No. The earth-tone colors blend well together and create an overall continuity. He’s wearing normal shoes, not running shoes. The fitted jacket complements the ensemble, and in this cold weather, you do really need a jacket. A hoodie is just not enough.

Knight, a junior majoring in management information systems, looks relaxed and confident—why shouldn’t you?

For guys, there’s little jewelry, which doesn’t even have to match. One or two pairs of shoes can go with any outfit. Just add regular jeans to a sweater, and you already have something to work with. The only thing you really need to shop for, then, is the sweater.

Just get at least two pairs of decent shoes, and you’re good to go, since if you don’t do anything catastrophic to them, they should last a while. Plus, next time you have a presentation in class you won’t have to show up in flip-flops.

The bottom line is shop in your size. The ’90s saw the rise of two sized-extra-large T-shirts, but by 2010 that look was dead. Don’t go super skinny either, especially on jeans. Those can go seriously wrong. Just wear your size jeans and fitted shirts or sweaters.

Add another five to 10 minutes to your daily routine and be presentable.

UAH Parking Lot Survival Guide

RACHEL PALAZZO Staff Writer

One of the most stressful parts of starting at UAH is the parking situation. Some of the parking lots have narrower lanes than others, many times people can’t park in their one spot, fender benders are not a rare occasion and campus police are always on patrol. With this said, the following survival guide to the UAH parking lot has been compiled to help fellow students.

Unless you want to risk a ticket, avoid backing into or pulling through parking spots. Decals are supposed to be visible.

Unless you want to risk a fender bender, straighten up when you park.

Once parked, take note of the types and colors of the cars around you in case you find some unwanted extra car paint or dents on your car when you get out of class.

When you see an empty spot with no other visible empty spots, take that spot. Don’t loop around and risk losing it—eight out of 10 times you will regret it.

If there are no parking spots when you get to a lot, do not park by the curb unless you want to risk a ticket—especially at the library parking lot.

The best thing to do is arrive 20 to 30 minutes before your class starts—maybe earlier, depending on the time and place of the class. If it is lunchtime you can forget about parking at the University Center or Morton Hall.

Use pedestrians to navigate. For example, if you are trying to turn right and there is a car coming for the crosswalk in front of the oncoming car, you can go ahead and turn.

When you have a class in one of these buildings, and your ideal parking lot is full, try one of the following other parking places: Morton Hall—Try the side parking lot across from Frank Florence and the Machine is the opening act for U2’s Nashville concert. Florence and the Machine is most known for its recent hit “The Dog Days Are Over.” This is definitely the concert to be at this summer, but better get tickets—they’re going fast.

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Do you have any advice for business majors? Work hard, slow down, get involved and enjoy your time here. For some reason students want to rush through college, many never stopping to make connections with faculty and other students. Too many people look for the easy way out instead of challenging themselves to really learn something. Get out of your comfort zone, and take the time to make yourself better. These are some of the most important years of your lives, so take your time and soak up all you can. Plus, there are no spring breaks or month-long Christmas holidays in the real world.

What do you do for fun/hobbies? I love spending time with my wife and kids, who are at most my wife and kids, who are at most

U2 to Play at Vanderbilt Stadium This Summer

RACHEL PALAZZO Staff Writer

Up until this year, with the rise of Lady Gaga, the highest-paid live musical act has been a band that originated in Dublin, Ireland. It’s a band that has been an international sensation for years with a total of 22 Grammy wins. The band is U2, and it is coming to Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., July 2, 2011, to play at the Vanderbilt football stadium on their U2360° tour.

Although U2’s official website says that tickets for this concert are sold out, tickets can be bought via the Vanderbilt Stadium box office’s website, along with a few other online ticket agency websites. Tickets for the concert range from around $93 to $2,910 if purchased from the Vanderbilt Stadium box office.

The general admission ticket priced at $135 to $445 each is for standing room only on the field in front of the stage. The priciest ticket is the smaller area on the field closest to the stage called the Red Zone. Packages are also available with exclusive pre-show dinners and gifts.

As though U2 isn’t enough excitement for one night, the band Florence and the Machine is on the opening act for U2’s Nashville concert. Florence and the Machine is most known for its recent hit “The Dog Days Are Over.” This is definitely the concert to be at this summer, but better get tickets—they’re going fast.

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Donate your plasma at Talecris Plasma Resources to help save the lives of patients worldwide and earn up to $100 this week as a new donor.

A valid photo ID, proof of your current address and your social security or immigration card are required to donate.
JONATHAN KEENUM  
Staff Writer

The men's and women's basketball teams are in the middle of their last road trips of the year as they close in on the end of the regular season.

The men have had a very impressive year thus far. Their latest win against West Alabama clinched at least a share in the Gulf South Conference East Division and left the Chargers unbeaten in conference play. The men can clinch the title and the top seed in the GSC much alive with their 5-4 conference record. Both teams will play at Oakland City in a non-conference contest before heading home for the last two games of the regular season. The Chick-Fil-A Classic earlier in the season, comes to town Feb. 24, and then two days later the big UAH-UNA rivalry closes out the year. The GSC Tournament is scheduled to take place in Southaven, Miss., March 3-6.

Charger Basketball Continues Road Tour to Oakland City

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The start of the 2011 softball season is finally here, and the UAH squad hopes to make a lot of noise in the league this year. The Lady Chargers begin the season ranked No. 10 in the nation, with three players on the Preseason All-Gulf South Conference Team. Head Coach Les Stuedeman is eager to get the season underway, but was able to answer a few questions before the team's first game this weekend.

What started your passion for softball? My passion for softball started by playing baseball in the backyard: just hitting, catching, and throwing with my dad. We moved to Vestavia, Ala., when I was 12, and I started playing in the park there. Our 12-U [12 and under] All-Star team went to the World Series that summer and that experience really fueled my passion for playing all sports.

What has been your favorite moment so far in head coach at UAH? There are so, so, so many great moments. Honestly, I could fill up an entire page of this paper with them, but here are three: The first ever UAH softball game, winning the Super Regional on campus and playing in the National Championship game.

What do you look for in a good softball player? Mental toughness, a good work ethic and a selfless commitment to the team. Usually, when we have good players, they have those qualities we have looked for in the past.

What is your best piece of advice for any student athlete? Outside of the obvious—study and work hard—I would say enjoy yourself. Put everything you have into it. The opportunity is gone in a moment. Four years is very little time to get to play a game in the grand scheme. A bad day at the softball field is better than any day at work.

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obvious, but try the parking garage at Charger Village.

Wilson Hall—Try the CCHR parking lot; there are normally empty spots.

When walking or biking in any parking lot on campus, watch for cars. They aren’t always watching for you, and you don’t want a trip to the emergency room.

and I mean skin of my teeth barely, so no, no plans! They probably will have to bury me at third base or drag me out kicking and screaming!

The Lady Chargers start the season in the Decatur Softball Chillout taking place just down the road at the Wilson-Morgan Softball Complex. The tournament lasts Feb. 18-20 and features many good softball teams, including four ranked in the top 25.

Saunders was then named the Star of the Week for his amazing over that hump next year.

There has been no word on whether UAH will get in, so there is a major factor in the Chargers’ 2-1 OT win over the huge upset against No. 15 Nebraska-Omaha. Saunders set a pair of school records that night: most saves in a game (58) and most saves in a period (25). Altogether Saunders blocked 58 of 99 attempts and was a major factor in the Chargers’ 2-1 OT upset win.

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The regular season has ended for UAH, but there is still one more series to be played. The US National Development U-18 Team will be in town Feb. 25-26 in a very interesting matchup against the Chargers. The young men on this squad are in training for potential spots on the Team USA Olympic Hockey Team in the future.

The average Hollywood film star’s ambition is to be admired by an American, courted by an Italian, married to an Englishman and have a French boyfriend.

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Crossword

Across

1. Pale purple
6. Huge opening?
10. Bowler
14. Mexican friend
15. Big name in cosmetics
16. Door sign
17. Barbecue favorite
18. Donnybrook
19. Choir part
20. Dorothy’s aunt & others
21. With Hoffman in “Stranger Than Fiction”
24. Deli sandwich
25. Flat liver
26. With Hoffman in “The Graduate”
31. Snaggers
32. 50's dances
36. Trampled
37. German wine valley
39. Knock off
40. Jeb to Barbara
41. Blush green
42. Hit bottom?
43. With Hoffman in “Tootsie”
46. Each
49. Mournful cry
50. With Hoffman in “Runaway Jury”
53. Where the buoys are
56. Hall-of-Famer Slaughter
57. Mapmaking name
58. Joltless Joe
60. Peel
61. Native Canadian
62. Rub out
63. Hall-of-Famer Slaughter
65. Freshen

Down

1. Cottage site
2. Mosque chief
3. Ad ___ (improvises)
4. Word after ages
5. Signs of disuse
6. Brando of film fame
7. Axis of ___
8. Flub
9. Range player
10. San Simeon builder
11. Wheel turners
12. Boxer’s quest
13. It’s a wrap
24. 401(k) alternative
27. Detective Wolfe
28. Kind of sign
29. Spicy dish
30. Howard of Hollywood
32. 50's dances
33. Family group
34. Given name as?
35. Youngster
36. Former
37. Systematic investigation
38. Possesses
39. Fancy resorts
41. Georgia
42. Defamation
43. Ask ___ (Former search engine)
44. Philadelphia neighbor
45. Miss. neighbor
46. Wide opened
47. Pie choice
48. Encee’s job
51. Give a darn
52. Understood
53. Glance over
54. Comfort
55. Not too many
59. Before, in verse

Sudoku

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Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusive.

Solutions to last issue’s puzzles:

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Franz parking lot.

Roberts Hall—Try the dorm parking lot across the street or at the library.

Library—Park at the Business Administration Building parking lot and walk over.

Shelby Center—This one is being on the water. I have two cocker spaniel dogs that are not trained, and have no interest in being trained, so I guess they could be a hobby. My sister coaches softball at the University of Alabama, and my brother coaches basketball at a junior college, and I enjoy following their teams.

Do you have any plans for after retirement yet? I am barely three goals in a matter of minutes and send the stunned Spartans into overtime.

The most memorable game of the year came just a few weeks ago when freshman goalie Clarke Saunders and the Chargers pulled off the huge upset against No. 15 ranked Nebraska-Omaha. Saunders set a pair of school records that night: most saves in a game (58) and most saves in a period (25). Altogether Saunders blocked 58 of 99 attempts and was a major factor in the Chargers’ 2-1 OT upset win.

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These are just a few suggestions toward having a beautiful, yet affordable, wedding for the broke college student. There are many books available on planning an affordable wedding, how-to guides for making your own wedding decorations, and even how to make your own wedding dress. All you have to do is just be open to new and different ideas to make your wedding a success.

Serving might have sulfates or sulfites in it? What am I going to buy with my $200 meal plan?

Do not even suggest Charger Brew. Did I mention that coffee also has sulfates? I have never even gotten to go to the Late Night Breakfasts because just walking into a room filled with people eating eggs makes me nauseated.

Why should I have to pay $200-plus for a meal plan that I can truly never spend on an actual meal? Why should I have to buy a meal plan when all I can actually buy is bottled water? (Even water has sulfates in it) I cannot even use the money for things like printing
My Hobby:

Sitting down with grad students and timing how long it takes them to figure out that I'm not actually an expert in their field.

Engineering:

Our big problem is heat dissipation. Have you tried logarithms?

Linguistics:

Ah, so does this Finno-Ugric family include, say, Klingon?

Sociology:

Yeah, my latest work is on ranking people from best to worst.

Literary Criticism:

You see, the deconstruction is inextricable from not only the text, but also the self.

Eight papers and two books and they haven’t caught on.

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