Jobes elected SGA President, turnout weak

By J. Caleb Clanton
News Editor

Alarming low voter turnout and numerous unopposed bids characterized last week’s SGA election. Dale Jobes and his running mate Brett Holt have been officially declared as the winners of SGA’s highest executive offices, President and Vice-President, respectively. The two ran unopposed on the ballot due to Geof Morris’s last minute withdrawal from the race for President.

Elsewhere in the election for House of Representatives, only one race — the bid for the six representatives from the College of Engineering — was effectively contested, as the ballot listed by nine candidates. Elected as the delegation for the College of Engineering were Stephen Cross, Anthony Holden, Clayton Hollinhead, Leah Parker, Allen Pike, and Gordon Stebbings.

No other college produced an opposed bid for respective delegation slots. Consequently, eligible candidates from each college were shoed-in without competition. Officially taking the four slots from the College of Administrative Science were Michael Kinzer, Wes Robertson, Beth Russell, and Clint Rowe.

Comprising the newly shoed-in delegation for the College of Science are Ryan Beard, Jason DeVine, Leonard Frederic, and Gina Gibbs. Jed Earles was elected to one of the two College of Nursing representative positions.

Two amendments were approved by referendum in last week’s election. One amendment will effectively increase the size of SGA by some 20 members. The other approved...
The last thirty years were host to a silent revolution. In such an incredibly short period of time, we’ve gone from almost exclusively using pencil and paper to record and exchange information to using computers for almost everything. In fact, so dependent are we on computers that we’ve come to distrust ourselves. For example, the IRS admonishes us to check the math on our tax returns with calculators or, better yet, use software to file our returns because software won’t permit us to make mistakes. Our faith in computers is blind to the point of being religious, but is our faith justified?

Arthur C. Clarke wrote, “A sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic.” All the components of computers are very simple, yet they work. Gates, which we can think of as very simple functions, are a single electronic component. Gates take binary—either zero or one—inputs and have a single binary output. An AND gate outputs one only if both of its inputs are one, a NOT gate outputs the complement of its input: one for zero and zero for one. If you have enough AND, OR, and NOT gates, you can build a computer. That’s the magic of computers: the magic of infinity. Assemble millions of these simple little gates, and you have a machine that will balance your checkbook or help you register for classes or provide a means for keeping in touch with your friends. The magic of infinity isn’t unique to computers; biology is full of examples. Assemble the trillions of unmarkable cells and somehow that process can produce a fly or a dog or a worm or even a conscious, self-aware human being.

Part of UAH’s degree requirements for computer science and computer engineering is a course in Numerical Methods whose purpose is to force students to abandon their all-reaching faith in computers. I had Dr. Epperson for this course, and he once quipped that people seem to treat results coming from computer systems as being more valid than experimental results. He then went on to talk about the dangers of ignoring or being unaware of the errors that machines make. One limitation is that computers use finite-precision arithmetic, i.e., a machine can only store a certain number of digits, as opposed to the infinite precision math that we humans use. A computer cannot store one-tenth with complete accuracy because one-tenth is a repeating fraction in binary (like one-third = 0.3633333… in decimal). Using finite-precision math also has some other non-obvious problems: dividing by small numbers or taking the difference of near-equal numbers will introduce error in a calculation.

As mathematician Leopold Kronecker said, “God created the integers; the rest is the work of man.” Dealing with finite-precision floating-point numbers on computers is enough to win people over to Kronecker’s side, but how much software are we using whose authors haven’t been cleansed of their blind faith? Don’t stop at the software on your desktop. What about the software at your bank and credit card provider? What about your mortgage lender? The power company? The phone company? These little mines are everywhere waiting to claim new victims.

I had jury duty for the first time a couple of weeks ago. As the court clerks were going through their spiel thanking us for making the justice system possible, they told us not to be disappointed.
Racism at UAH: is it fantasy or is it reality? 

By Sheldon Hull 
Staff Writer

“Can I read the body language of other people when they see me and my boyfriend together? That is what a young white female student had to say about the perceived notion of racism here at UAH. She happens to be dating a black male, and she believes that they are not received well on campus. She asked not to have her name revealed because she fears that she may face much more ostracism from others if she revealed her true feelings. This young lady, we will refer to her by the name Nicole, along with her boyfriend as George, had plenty more to say on the subject.

“Everybody hangs to their own racial kind.”

article to overlook the various minority organizations held by colleges other than the Liberal Arts College. This mistake was made due to a lack of information concerning the occurrence of the other college convocations. As News Editor, I extend my apology for any inconvenience this oversight may have caused. We will be covering information on the honoraries which covered both the students and the staff members who are visible to minority students. It can become discouraging at times when minorities realize that they are almost alone on this campus. It is comforting to know that there are people of influence who you can seek counsel from during tough times. There are probably no Hispanic professors employed here and there are only three full-time African-American professors employed on the entire campus. Some minorities do work in the Math and Engineering departments but the ratios are still discouraging. At times, it appears that the only visible Black employees are on the custodial or cafeteria staffs. Given the stigma that comes with Alabama, this does not present a very pretty picture. In fact, it resembles the old plantations and sharecropping fields that have long been associated with the old South.

Yet another anonymous student made some interesting remarks concerning our school’s dilemma. “I do see it in the fraternity system. We had a Black pledge, and we wanted to put him through. We see that the frat is segregated. There are Black frats and there are White ones. I don’t want people to view us as racist because we are not. We do think that it is time to open the doors for everyone.” Black fraternities and sororities were formed because Blacks were not admitted to White colleges, let alone Greek organizations. As a result, Black colleges and fraternal organizations were formed to provide opportunities for Blacks.

Another minority student, who only gave the name Nicole, said that it is not necessarily racism but racial insensitivity that is perpetrated most of the time. “When you are a minority and you attend a predominantly White school, you may experience some of this. It feels even more intensified because you are so accustomed to being made to feel like the unwanted guest in society.”

Marshall provided a nice alternative that might help to alleviate the strain of the mostly unspoken situation. SGA, ACE, and other student organizations should be responsible for taking into account the social needs of minority students. “There is not much that you can do to motivate students to integrate socially but if these organizations would take everyone’s interests into account, more students would find a comfortable environment.”

By J. Caleb Clanton 
News Editor

In the April 12 issue of The Exponent, ran a story entitled, “University, Liberal Arts College to hold Honors Convocation,” which covered both the university-wide Honors Convocation and the College of Liberal Arts Honors Convocation held on April 17. Unintentionally, information concerning the college Honors Convocation was not mentioned. Also held on April 17 were Honors Convocation inductees, who met other college within the university. The College of Science held its Honors Convocation on April 17 at 4 p.m. The Honors Convocation for the College of Nursing was held on April 17 at 7 p.m. The College of Administration and Scien-

cies scheduled its Honors Convocation on April 17 at 1:30 p.m., and the Honors Convocation for the College of Engineering was held on April 17 at 2:30.

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**Sigma Nu hosts liability awareness program**

By Patrick Bobo

**News Writer**

On Wednesday, April 11, Greeks from across campus attended a liability awareness program in Mom's. The purpose of the program was to inform and educate Greeks about possible liability and legal problems associated with Greek life.

Spearling was the speaker at the event. Spearling, one of UAH's lawyers, spoke on the topic of hazing, alcohol, and premises liability. He presented examples for each of the topics, and then he spoke about chapter, national, organization, and university liability in each.

Spearling was very informative on the topics he was scheduled to speak on, as well as the variety of questions about other Greek issues that he fielded. Spearling's preparation showed, as he was ready with prior rulings, arrests, and explanations. Each Greek organization was active in asking questions and everyone was pleased with Spearling's clear and concise answers.

Four of the seven Greek organizations were represented, which is impressive in itself. Delois Smith, Interim Vice President of Student Affairs, was also there to support thesmith contributed greatly to the program, asking questions and showing a sincere interest in Greek life. Smith also expressed her encouragement, "I am extremely impressed by the Greeks and I hope they continue their initiative and concern." Sigma Nu Lieutenant Commander Dale Joes was the program coordinator, which was also successful.

**Jefferson dismissed as father to slave's children**

By Matt Stokes

**News Writer**

Recent claims that Thomas Jefferson fathered children with his slave Sally Hemings have disputed last Thursday by a commission of scholars, saying that greater amounts of evidence point to Jefferson's younger brother as being the father.

Controversy first began to surround the infamous president's reputation two years ago when DNA tests were released showing that a Jefferson male fathered Hemings' youngest son, Eston Hemings. Immediately people began to question the reputation and authenticity of the past president and his moral stance. However, new findings resulting from a yearlong study, commissioned by a group of Jefferson supporters who are convinced the president's reputation is being unjustly assaulted.

"The circumstantial case that Eston Hemings was fathered by the president's younger brother is many times stronger than the case against the president himself," the commission said in a summary of its report. Included in the 450-page report, the scholars point out four pieces of evidence that point to the brother, Randolph Jefferson, as the likely father. First, a slave's memories assert that Randolph Jefferson often spent time in the slaves quarters, dancing and playing the fiddle.

Second, Thomas Jefferson had invited Randolph to visit him—some 20 miles away—just weeks before Hemings became pregnant. Third, the descendants of Eston Hemings had passed down the story that "Thomas Jefferson's uncle" fathered Eston. However, both of Jefferson's paternal uncles, dead before Eston was conceived. That report also points out that Jefferson's daughter Martha referred to Randolph as "Uncle Randolph." Fourth, the childbearing years of Sally most likely corresponded to the years that Randolph was a widower.

These new findings contradict a study conducted in January 2000 by scholars who said that Jefferson probably fathered all of Heming's children.

The biggest surprise to me was how weak the case really was," said commission chairman Robert Turner, a University of Virginia professor. "Whatever one thinks of Jefferson's character, there can be little doubt that he was deeply concerned about his reputation, the report said. "Yet we are asked to believe that Jefferson would have entrusted his reputation to the year-old child—Hemings' age when the relationship is said to have started."

"If he did, that was essentially a child-molesting rapist, and that is far from what we know of him," Turner said.

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Student Leader Award winners were presented at the Student Government Association's Spring Dinner last Wednesday. Awardees included:

- **First place** went to Josh Goates, a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, for Greek Organization Leader.
- **Second place** went to Frankie Bibby of ACE.
- **Third place** went to Angela R. Harrison, a member of the UAH Charger Softball team, for Outstanding Student. The award was given to Rochelle Hendricks of the Association of College Nursing Students.
- **Student Leader award** was given to Dr. Jeffrey Newshach of Phi Chi, and the third place award went to Bert rom Walker of Alpha Phi Fraternity.
- **Outstanding Student** went to King Eric Konieczny and Jordan Marshall were also presented. Ms. Curtis said of the Greek organizations, "I am very excited and proud of all the organizations, and it was an honor to present the awards to each of them. It is great to see the Greeks here at UAH working hard and consistently improving."

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**Students. Second place award** was given to Bertram Walker of Pi Kappa Alpha, and third place went to Joshua Harrison.

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This year's award went to P. Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, and Delta Sigma Theta Melanie Freeman. Possibly the most impressive of all the GPA awards was given to the organization with the most improved GPA. This year, the award went to Pi Kappa Alpha, improving their GPA 0.8 points.

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bill will limit students to holding only one SGA office at a time.

A resounding tone of disappointment at the unusually low voter turnout has been expressed by a number of officials involved with the elections. According to Cathi Curtis, Director of Student Activities, only 153 students voted. Of those votes, 26 ballot had to be disqualified because they were filled out incorrectly.

"It's sad that this many people are disinterested in what goes on here on campus," said Curtis, after re-leasing the number of students that voted.

Many within the SGA have noted this year's low participation level, arguing that the absence of interest pressed his desire that tonight's gala event will help perpetuate the life of the magazine.

"It's a great opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to support a University-funded [literary] publication," said Harrison. "It will allow students who may be interested in working on or submitting to the literary magazine next year to meet the staff and learn more about the magazine."

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if we weren't selected for the grand jury. In addition, tampering with juries to guess the jury lists by the time. I could have at least done something useful if I could have inspected the software. Good luck getting your bank or anyone else to open up their software. (Many places are even contractually bound not to disclose proprietary software.) Be afraid; abandon your faith. All your base are belong to us.

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pegs the first random number. To get another random number, the process uses the last number generated. The whole process depends on the value of the seed, and the number of sequences of random numbers is the same as the number of possible seed values. Let's say the court's computer used 32-bit seeds. That means there are about four billion possible sequences. That should be plenty, right? Wrong. There are more than 3 times 10^19 ways to choose 18 people (the size of a grand jury from a pool of 1000 people [my very conservative estimate of the number of jurors in the room]). This means that certain people in the room had no chance of being selected for the grand jury. In addition, if the clerks used a simple-minded method for choosing a seed (such as using the current time), it would be trivial for someone interested in tampering with juries to guess the jury lists by guessing the times that the juries will be chosen.

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Check Out The Exponent's Graduation Issue coming out on Thursday, May 10!

This issue will be made available to graduating Seniors at the reception in the Von Braun Center following Commencement on Sunday, May 13. Don't miss this special edition of The Exponent, which will feature a Year-in-Review insert recapitulating the best articles of the 2000-2001 school year. This special edition will also feature brief interviews with graduating Seniors from each college and will include more pictures than our regular issues.
Baseball

Record: 27-10, 7-7 in GSC
UAH 7, Montevallo 4
UAH 9, Montevallo 4

Upcoming games
04/21 at West Georgia (DH) at 2:00 p.m.
in Carrollton, GA
04/22 at West Georgia at 12:00 p.m.
in Carrollton, GA
04/24 vs. Kennesaw State (DH) at 2:00 p.m.
at Joe Davis Stadium

Softball

Record: 33-9, 18-4 in GSC
UAH 3, Miss. Univ. for Women 1
UAH 5, Miss. Univ. for Women 4
UAH 2, West Alabama 1
UAH 5, West Alabama 0
West Florida 6, UAH 2
UAH 19, West Florida 0

Upcoming games
04/20 vs. NorQi Alabama at 5:00 p.m., at SportsPlex
04/21 vs. Athens State at 1:00 p.m. at SportsPlex
04/22 at West Georgia at 1:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Record: 0-14, 0-4 in GSC
Lincoln Memorial 7, UAH 2
North Alabama 9, UAH 0
Georgia College 9, UAH 0
Freed Hardiman 8, UAH 0
North Alabama 7, UAH 2

Upcoming matches
04/21 at Gulf South Conference Tournament
in Columbus, MS

Women's Tennis

Record: 1-14, 0-7 in GSC
Lincoln Memorial 5, UAH 0
Georgia College 9, UAH 0
Freed Hardiman 7, UAH 0

Intramurals

Intramural schedule
Men's Softball Tournament Final
04/22 Soft Monkey Ape Patrol vs. Fighting Platypus at 2:00 p.m. at SportsPlex
Coed Softball Tournament Finals
04/22 Alpha & Omegas vs. Juggles at 3:00 p.m. at SportsPlex
Men's Basketball Final Four
04/22 Jayhawks vs. Midnight at 5:00 p.m. at Spragins
04/22 The Machine vs. 10-The Hard Way at 5:00 p.m. at Spragins
04/22 Championship game at 6:00 p.m. at Spragins

Chargers split with biggest rival

By Renea Harrison
Sports Writer

The rivalry between the softball teams from the University of West Florida and your very own Chargers is strong, to say the least. Every time that these two teams match up, fans are sure to see some exciting softball games. The doubleheader between these two teams last Saturday was no different.

The Chargers were evidently unhappy with the outcome of the first game, and rebounded with a big win in the second one. They pounded out 14 hits and 12 runs to take the win in only five innings.

Davis said, "After the first game, we woke up and realized that we had to perform better. West Florida is always good, and it takes great play from everyone to beat them."
Men's Tennis scares North Ala.

By Danny Parker
Sports Editor

The regular season came to a close for the UAH Men's Tennis team this past Monday against Gulf South Conference rival North Alabama at the new tennis courts by Springs Hall.

The Chargers changed their rotation up a little and managed to salvage two wins in the 7-2 loss to the Lions. The Chargers saw an improvement from the April 11 victory by the Lions.

The Chargers' Lucas Linares defeated Elliott Wood 6-2, 6-4. North Alabama's Johan Hagberg squared it up with a 6-4 win over Chris Green. The roudisty Kristian forgas of UNA defeated both teams.

Softball slips past West Alabama

By Renea Harrison
Sports Writer

Crunch time has arrived for the UAH Softball team. They are on the last leg of the season, and at this point, every game is crucial. A doubleheader versus the University of West Alabama last week was almost a damper on things for the Chargers, but they were able to step up and come through with two wins.

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Alvaro Rios 6-2, 6-1. Guillermo Vidallet took a win over the Chargers' Andy Roswell 6-1, 6-1. Mattias Dahlstrom of UWA beat Brandon Cantrell in a close 6-4, 6-4. The Lions' Andy Beckman rallied late in his match against Nathan Smith for a 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 win.

In doubles action, Wood/Vidallet defeated Linares/Cantrell 8-3. Green/Smith of the Chargers took the lone doubles victory at 8-5. Forgas/Comes edged Rios/Roswell 9-7 (2-7).

The Chargers look to get their first victory of the season in Columbus, Miss., in the GSC Tournament. Last Saturday, the men and women were shutout by Freed Hardiman. The Chargers and Lady Chargers fell by scores of 5-0 and 7-0, respectively.

Georgia College rolled the UAH as a 9-0 win on Friday, April 13. The Chargers and Lady Chargers were not able to get a win between the two in this one as Georgia College took 9-0 victories in both men's and women's play.

UAH8, UWA4

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Game two was much prettier than game one. The Chargers came out hitting hard in the first inning, and quickly scored two runs. Neither team scored any runs after the first inning, but five was plenty for a Chargar win. Erica Miller picked up right on the fifth win of the season with an excellent performance in game two. She gave up only five hits, struck out three.

"It felt good to pitch with a five run lead," Miller said. "It gave me confidence to know that my team was behind me." Stephanie Berry was 2-for-3 at the plate.

Fuller, Braverman, Carter, Williams, and Davis each had one hit. Braverman also had two RBI.

Andro Roswell and the UAH Tennis team will venture to Columbus, Mississippi for the GSC Tournament. (Photo by Danny Parker)

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Spoiled by success

As the UAH Tennis season comes to a close, with it leaves the hardships of a tough season. The Men's Tennis team finished with a 1-14 record overall and 0-7 in the Gulf South Conference.

The Men's Tennis team brings an 0-14 record over all and 0-4 mark in the GSC into the GSC Tournament in Columbus, Miss., this weekend.

The tennis team has been stenched with numerous problems this season and have courageously battled through tough times. The Rosemead Blair situation may have been fun for publicity for certain people, but it likely was not taken positively by his teammates. The cancel brought some negative attention to the team.

I even called out the team as the only unsuccessful tennis programs at UAH. Did I not even realize what I was doing until I heard the anger of the that I stirred up within the tennis team. I do apologize for my ignorance. It is never good when your own coaches or assistant coaches should be there to back you dogs you out.

In years past, the UAH Tennis team played and practiced on courts here on campus that had cracks all over them that make for a different brand of tennis.

A head coach for the team was found only just before school started. How is the program to recruit without a coach? The recruiting process is long and drawn out. Players have to be found, scouted and spoken to. All the while, other colleges are competing for these very same players. How is the program to bring in a decent coach without a sufficient amount of funding? Is the tennis team at UAH behind? Who knows? I would hope not. Why would they build new tennis courts and then get rid of the team? I just think they need to invest a little more into the team so they can be more competitive. Perhaps I have been simply spoiled by the successfulness of some other programs. I don't think I am the only person who is spoiled.

The Atlanta Braves cannot even sell out Opening Day of the season or any game.

The University of Alabama fired head football coach Mike DuBose one year after his team won the Southeastern Conference.

The University of Tennessee bought out the contract of head men's basketball coach Jerry Green due to their displeasure of an unfulfilled 2000-01 season. All Green did was lead his team to the NCAA Tournament four years in a row after the Volunteers saw the tournament about as much as I saw a Friday night alone with a lady friend.

What types of goals do these programs have? Will only a national or world title be enough? When is enough ever going to be enough for the fans?

In Los Angeles, left fielder Barry Sheffield of the LA Dodgers was booed earlier this season after demanding a trade in spring training because he could not get a contract extension. All he wanted was a little job security going into the year. Sheffield scored 105 runs, batted .325, belted 43 home runs and drove in 109 runs in 2000 for the Dodgers.

Whatever or wherever the case, fans and others of importance need to be more happy to simply have a team to watch compete. There are schools and cities in America that fight every year to simply have room in their budget for uniforms for their teams. Support your local athletic teams. They are sure to repay the favor in the long run.
Entertainment

Widespread Panic returns to VBC

By Paul Lindgren
Entertainment Editor

Widespread Panic, one of the South's most popular touring bands, will appear at the Von Braun Center in Huntsville on Friday, April 27. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

The "jam" band scene of Widespread Panic shuns the radio pop rock culture by bringing long, improvised jam pieces to the stage. Their characteristic jazz-influenced rock 'n' roll charms with Southern flair, and has become the signifying sound for college campuses around the Southeast. Widespread Panic fans, otherwise known as "Spreadheads," flock from hundreds of miles to see the band, often camping overnight as a community of fans.

The band includes lead vocal and guitarist John Bell, whose voice has become one of the most recognizable on the touring music scene, John Hermann on keyboards, Michael Houser on guitar, Todd Nance and Domingo Ortiz on percussion, and Dave Schools on bass.

Widespread Panic's legendary live performances are never the same, and sweep across the audience with rolling energy and crisp sound. They have toured alongside with Phish, Blues Traveler, and Col. Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit.

First coming together fifteen years ago, Widespread Panic has become the wildly popular band it has without the media support of MTV or radio. Instead, they have relied on a strenuous touring schedule and the Internet to keep in close touch with their growing fanbase. Fans are permitted to tape actual Widespread Panic concerts and trade them online in a mass-exchange of bootlegged shows.

Despite the fact no Widespread Panic album has ever sold more than 250,000 copies, the band reaps huge earnings each year that rivals such popular acts as Smashing Pumpkins and Train.

For more information, Widespread Panic hosts one of the most interactive band websites available at www.widespreadpanic.com. Tickets for Widespread Panic are on sale now through Ticketmaster outlets by calling 800-277-7469.

Panoply celebrates 20th year

By Paul Lindgren
Entertainment Editor

Panoply 2001, April 27-29, The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

When I think back on this past Easter, I am filled with a humble quietude for who I am, and how far I've come - especially now as I near the end of six years in college. I am on the brink of new and great things I cannot possibly foresee. And how can I have remembered how it was great things I cannot possibly foresee. And how was it that I celebrated my faith once again this Easter?

I recall standing on my porch after an Easter breakfast with two of my good friends. We were listening to a Prairie Home Companion as I watched a wasp hovering above the tall grasses beside my apartment. The wind rippled across the field where the dandelions bobbed. And this little wasp carefully maneuvered in the wind and at last landed gently on a single blade of grass. Then I watched him carefully disappear beneath the verdant mantle.

I thought how beautiful it was - this breathing sea of grass, the tender hand of sunshine, this I watched in the sprawling scarlet surcoat, or in the eyes of a gentle lover where you can peer into his or her living soul. And in this you might weep, or you might smile, or you might close your eyes and let it wash your heart. In all, it can only be the most benevolent repose. I can't say once had named this faith.

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Another sci-fi series prepares to make its debut

By Allan Johnson
Chicago Tribune

Sci-fi on television has become something of an unstable staple since the glory days of the late '80s and early '90s, when such shows as "The X-Files" and "Deep Space Nine" inspired ratings. But the "Star Trek" favorite has seen its popularity wane in recent years, especially since there were three "Star Trek" series running at the same time.

"Voyager," the third series in the franchise, tells the story of the crew, led by Captain Janeway (Kate Mulgrew), as they explore the Delta Quadrant after years wandering aimlessly in deep space. The premise for the series is that Starfleet has been "transmogrified" into a covert, special-ops unit, and Janeway is the commander of this new unit.

The series has its share of strengths and weaknesses. On one hand, the show has a strong ensemble cast, including Robert Duncan McNeill, Robert Picardo, and Jeri Ryan. The scripts are generally well-written, and the visual effects are top-notch, making the show look almost like a movie. On the other hand, the storytelling can be muddled and uninteresting, with episodes that feel like they're missing something important.

Despite these issues, "Voyager" seems to have found its groove in recent episodes, with a focus on exploration and character development. It's easy to see why the show has managed to stay on the air for so long.

Overall, "Voyager" is a solid addition to the "Star Trek" universe, and it's worth checking out for fans of the franchise and sci-fi in general.
Seagal's Exit Wounds reveal unconventional methods

By Lauren Eiter

**Entertainment Writer**

It seems a forty thousand-dollar paycheck is just not paying the bills for some police officers. Everyday, they see drug dealers raking in hundreds of thousands for themselves. I guess it is quite a temptation for some cops to come so close to the drug business and yet remain clean. Steven Seagal's latest movie, Exit Wounds, gives insight into what happens when good cops go bad.

The movie opens up with a Vice-President giving a speech on gun control, a nice kick-off to an action flick. Afterwards, his caravan of police escorts is met with heavy gunfire from a civilian militant group. This is his investigation and discovery of drug trafficking in his neighborhood. But with Seagal's stoic personality, he comes across as a cool cop with an intolerance for crime.

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### Music portrayed as a higher medium

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There is an annoying dilemma that's haunting one of the few pure things that the world has, which is music.

The eternal aural presence of music, almost a creature in itself, is an everyday staple to all people. Whether you are listening to the improvisational birth of a live show, using it to combat boredom on your ten minute drive to work, or letting it fill the empty molecular spaces of your bedroom, music effortlessly becomes the sixth sense to every minute that you're awake. Only relationships and the weather have an equally voluntary effect on what we are.

Yet, as with all things, beauty has its price. There is no end to the amount of turbulence that music can create with our opinions and perceptions. In a way, one simple song has enough power to strip away the facade and unleash all that is vulnerable and narrow-minded in a human being.

So many people, me included, pointlessly argue over what music should sound like, who should listen to it, and what it should represent. For every metalhead who ridicules a bare-bones introspective ballad, there is a Tipper Gore whining about a rapper expressing his feelings the only way he knows how. For every underground rock fan who decides that they like Creed, some other elitist will dismiss that person as a fake. For every kid who knows that DMX is still at the top of his game, some other elitist will dismiss him as a sellout for being an MTV icon and starring in a movie with Steven Segal.

Not many people realize, however, that music is that rare superlative that can transcend race, fad, style, or crowd. There are no Ten Commandments of music that state "Thou shalt not alter anything that unknown strength that helps us through the day." To make us feel what we believe there's no hope for feeling anything. And whether it's Billie Holiday, Billie Jo Armstrong, Billy Corgan or even Billy Ray Cyrus singing, the important thing is not the messenger but rather the message itself. That's what music should be about.

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Hubbert’s jihad

Destructive campaign shows union boss for who he is

By Dauphne Rogers  
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Have you ever noticed that people seem to talk about what they focus on? People who go around bitching about everything under the sun always seem to have some new problem to complain about whenever you see them, while those who generally look on the bright side of things seem to encounter far fewer difficulties in life.

How can that be? Because attitude is everything, that’s why.

When we go around worrying about this or that problem, inevitably this or that problem always seems to present itself. On the other hand, if we have an optimistic attitude, something positive is sure to turn up for us as well.

The truth is that we will all experience both positive and negative occurrences during our lifetimes. This is simply an inevitable fact of human existence. There is nothing anyone can do to change the reality of this situation, either for themselves or for anyone else.

We can be sure that whatever circumstances exist for us today, they will surely change in the future. Good. Bad. Happy. Sad. Pretty. Ugly. Whatever.

The fact of the matter is that we all live in a world of duality. It’s the nature of our existence.

Since we can’t change the dichotomous nature of our lives, what are we to do? Well, if you want to be happy, accept things for the way they are, and stop complaining about how you want them to be.

On the bright side, there is something, which you can control, that is guaranteed to improve your life—if you are willing to work at it.

Your attitude is the something that you can change. Actually, you have complete control over it.

How you choose to view situations that happen is entirely up to you. You can choose to look at any crisis as a disaster or as an opportunity for growth and change.

The choice is yours. Keep quiet, you get want to hear this. They would rather see themselves as helpless victims who “rightfully” blame others whenever things don’t go the way they want them to. This is a major cop-out and an unwillingness to accept responsibility for one’s own life.

There will be good times and bad for everyone. Do you choose to focus on the “bad” experiences and complain about them endlessly, which makes it seem like you are having mostly bad times? Or do you focus on the “good” times and feel grateful to have things, which makes it seem like you are having mostly good experiences in life?

I say “bad” and “good” because those are terms we use to label our experiences, usually before an eventual outcome has been determined.

For example, you would say that coming down with the flu was a bad or good experience? In addition, what if getting the flu caused you to have to cancel your vacation?

Most readers are probably opting for bad at this point. But what if the plane you were booked on for your vacation crashed into the ocean and there were no survivors? Would you still think that getting the flu and canceling your vacation were bad experiences?

I doubt it.

Now, you may think that this is an isolated example, but I assure you that it isn’t.

Two things that I’ve learned in life are (1) that it is best to suspend judgment and (2) when you are unable to suspend judgment, wait for things to get “good” again because they always do.

With this in mind, it is easier to have a positive attitude toward life, and with a positive attitude toward life, life will be more enjoyable and seemingly filled with more positive experiences.

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Researchers say ‘More cheesecake, please’

Chicago Tribune

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Regrettably, none of that research is being revised in ways that might be a boon for the doughnut industry. But there is, at last, new medical research to cheer those who worry that the accumulation of calories as a goal not to be trifled with (unless, of course, it’s an English trifle, heavy on the custard).

Researchers at the University of Pittsburgh and at UCLA have found that body fat is laden with stem cells, which can be extracted and grown, miraculously, into new bone, muscle or cartilage. Years from now, if the research pans out, doctors may be able to repair damaged organs by manipulating with hormones and enzymes stem cells that have been withdrawn from a patient’s own fat.

That capability would revolutionize much medical treatment. The difficult ethical debate over extracting stem cells from aborted fetuses to treat diseases such as Alzheimer’s, its likely 2016 successor, would become moot; so would the more logistically difficult medical practice of harvesting stem cells from bone marrow or brain tissue.

For now, those who ought to spend a day (week, month, year) at the gym may take a small bopping of pride in the notion that what they’ve always viewed with regret or embarrassment may, in fact, be a ready source of repairs on against disease. Fat is “not a static spare tire around our waist,” one researcher told a reporter. “It’s really a dynamic tissue, and there are a lot of things in it that could help us fix people with diseases.”

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A thankful farewell as graduation nears

By Dale Jobes
SGA President

Hello, I am the new SGA President. I have worked in SGA for two and a half years as a legislator at large, External Affairs, and STARs delegate. My Vice President for the coming year is Brett Holt. He has been with SGA for a year as the Vice President of Finance. Here is a quick list of goals we hope to accomplish this year in no special order:
- More 24 hour access computer labs
- More lighting on campus
- Greek Housing
- Recycling
- Hang tags instead of stickers for cars
- Improve SGA, Greek, and Campus Club advertisements
- Improve student involvement, with enjoyable events for all students
- Work hand in hand with ACE, Greeks, and Campus Clubs

I would also like to congratulate all of the incoming and returning SGA members. This will be a great year for SGA and UAH.

If you are interested in an SGA position or have suggestions please come by the SGA office, UC 106, or call at 824-6375. The next SGA meeting will be May 14th in Administrative Science room 115.

Good luck on your exams, and have a great break!
Artificial tanning a hotbed of controversy

By Melissa Enson
Tulane Hallabaloo - Tulane U.

As droves of people begin to patronize tanning salons to get a head start on their tan this spring season, one question lin­ger is it more important to have healthy skin, or that skin is that bronzed and beautiful?

Despite the barrage of alarming media hype warning about the dan­gers of artificial tanning, teenagers country-wide are visiting tanning salons in order to acquire a bronzed look.

In the United States alone, the indoor tanning business is a two billion dollar a year industry. A one-time trip to the tanning salon may cost any­where from five to 12 dol­lars, depending on the lo­cation and prestige of the salon. Most salons offer monthly unlimited tanning packages in which the customer gains more of what they are paying for as the weeks go by.

The years here at Madi­son are just now realizing that increasing the winter. He feels that the phenomenon is unique to engineering stu­dents, and is not ashamed to admit he uses a salon. "I see men walking in there all the time. There are probably just as many men who go to tanning as women," he said. "Women are not the only ones who have a right to care about how they look." Cathy Jackson, 45, a New Orleans resident, has recently had several patches of precancerous skin surgically removed from her face. Jackson be­gun tanning outdoors with a reflector as a teen­ager. For the past ten years she has gone tanning prior to family vacations. "I tan in a salon so I won't get burned the first day in a tropical climate," Jackson said. Even though Jackson is an uncom­fortable medical pro­cedure, she continues to tan outside, but confines her time to receiving a few tans, theoretically, the "ul­traviolet dosage is not that great."

With the weather fi­nally tending toward spring, we can observe another distinct graduat­ing senior trait called Terracephilia. On any random afternoon, Terracephilia can easily be observed in the crowds of graduating seniors loitering about the Memorial Union Terrace. All they profess is the love of the Terrace more than life itself and claim that they will miss it more than any other feature of Madi­son. As such, graduating seniors try to spend as much time at the Terrace as possible. Graduating senior passes the newly released stack of Fall 2001 Timetables, he will usually slow down a little, look at the pile and smile happily (and not a little smugly) to himself.

1. Seniors can be recog­nized by their lighter backpacks. Many seniors have given up carrying all of their books and note­books with them. Some have even converted to the "one notebook is good enough for all of my classes" style of backpack. They just do not use them anymore.

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4. Seniors can often be found out at bars during the week, toasting to the fact that they have an exam the next day. Let's listen in on a typical ex­change between a graduat­ing senior and another student:

Graduating student: "Hey what's going on to­night? Wanna go to the Plaza?"
Non-graduating friend: "It's Tuesday. The non-graduating student: "I know, that's what all the good drinks specials happen!"

5. Graduating seniors are also highly recogniz­able through their unique speech patterns. They use an unusual number of place names, for example: "I'm thinking Portland, San Francisco, maybe Seattle." This can also be observed in the following conversation that I overheard in the Peterson Building or Union South:

Graduating senior: "I got to Boston and George Washington, but I really want to go to American. I haven't heard from them yet." The non-graduating seniors usually leave to nod wisely as though they care about these topics.

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Mystic Stars
Weekly Horoscope By Lasha Seniuk
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(Week of April 23)
Aries (March 21-April 20)
Image: "On the dark side of the moon, three small gemstones"
Message: Dreamy insights.
Early this week, Aries, an unusual flirtation may be distracting:
for the next 4 days new friends and collaborators will offer unexpected gestures of affection, trust or admiration. For some Aries natives, especially those born between 1954 and 1962, a new romance will now trigger workplace tensions. If so, Aries, wait for a calmer atmosphere to arrive: a new date will soon appear.
After Friday watch also for a fast announcement from a close relative highlighted are life plans, career goals and quick relocations.
Taurus (April 21-May 20)
Image: "After a rainstorm, a quiet moment of sunshine"
Message: Gaining clarity.
Honest discussions will be an important theme this week. Taurus, before Thursday watch for loved ones to plan fresh social activities or family events. Ironically Taurus, this new atmosphere of group acceptance may also create minor tensions between friends and relatives. Open communications will resolve all interpersonal problems, Taurus, don't avoid difficult subjects. Later this week a decision in a key relationship may be necessary: watch for short term situations and unusual romantic overtures.
Geminis will now explore fresh work outlets and business partnerships. Research will be key, Geminis: closely examine all possibilities. After Friday complex romantic and social tensions will fade rest, pamper the body and enjoy new friendships.
Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Image: "At a busy farmer's market, a produce scale"
Message: Accurate measures.
Late Tuesday a previously silent work official or manager may request help in a difficult project. Offer assistance, Cancer, but avoid publicly choosing sides between colleagues. Until key decisions are made co-workers and close friends will be protective of their own ideas. Play the diplomatic group dynamic will be delicate for the next 8 days. After Wednesday social invitations will quickly increase: expect unique outdoor ideas and exciting group entertainment. Join in, Cancer: all is well.
Leo (July 23-August 22)
Image: "In the eye of a hurricane, gentle quiet"
Message: Finding center.
New friendships and gentle romantic flirtations will be delightful before Wednesday. Leo expect others to be drawn to your confidence and unique social style. Some Leos may soon find it necessary to decide between two competing relationships. Take your time, Leo: at present there is no need to adopt an impulsive position in key relationships. After mid-week pay attention to financial decisions. Binding contracts may be temporarily misleading: avoid complex choices, if at all possible.
Virgo (August 23-September 22)
Image: "King Tut's tomb memories before discovery"
Message: Secrets of the past.
Over the next few days, Virgo, an old friend or forgotten lover may request extra time and attention. Eion't disappoint, Scorpio, many Virgoes will bring powerful work projects and new friends.
Libra (September 23-October 22)
Image: "At a crowded shopping mall, an Elvis sighting"
Message: Ghostly reminders.
Much of this emerging self-awareness has been in the works for the last 8 months, Taurus: listen to your instincts and let them evolve. A recent period of confusing business information or indecision in close friendships is now ending.
Before Wednesday watch for both friends and long-term work associates to feel the need for some personal or family changes. Some Taurus, especially those born between 1954 and 1962, may also encounter a quick financial or property opportunity. Remember focused, Libra much is changing.
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Image: "Four emeralds glittering at the bottom of the sea"
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Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)
Image: "On the dark side of the moon, three small gemstones"
Message: Ripening dreams.
If your birthday is this week...past relationships, outdated social obligations or old family history may now be a prime theme in close relationships. Use this time to evaluate and improve present romantic or social relations. Virgo until late next week loved ones will continue to increase social demands and expand their ideas of commitment. After Tuesday financial matters may be complicated: before mid-May expect delayed or conflicting information.
Libra (September 23-October 22)
Image: "A field of fat, juicy watermelons"
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