



### Dance Alabama!

Dance Alabama!, The University of Alabama's student-produced dance concert, will return to campus this Tuesday, Nov. 4. The concert, which is produced by students in the UA theatre and dance department, will run through the end of the week.

### 3 #RollCW

The Crimson White won seven awards at the ACP/CMA Fall National College Media Convention over the weekend, including five first-place awards for individual articles, columns and projects.

### 12 Soccer Success

The Crimson Tide soccer team will head to the SEC Tournament for the first time since 2011 after finishing the season with a loss on the road to Kentucky. Their first match is Monday.



SPORTS | FACILITIES

# ATHLETICS CONSTRUCTION PADDLES ON

CW / Pete Pajor

## Swimming and diving team next in line for new facility

By Elliott Propes | Staff Reporter

Everywhere on campus, new buildings are popping up and old buildings are being renovated, with the rowing and baseball teams being the most recent sports to receive major building improvements.

The University of Alabama is known

for its athletics and has made an effort to have the best facilities available, but the swimming and diving team is now the only varsity athletic team without a new facility or a major renovation to an old one.

"The good news is that the new facility has finally been adopted in the five year University plan. We are moving in that direction, and that day will come where we will be the one with newest, best facility on the block," swimming and diving coach Dennis Pursley said.

"So we are excited about that, it's been a long time coming. It may be overdue in some people's opinions. That day is in the plan now. We are real happy about that."

The swimming and diving team currently practices in the Aquatic Center, which opened in 1981. The Crimson Tide has won two SEC titles in that building. Pursley said he loves the history of the facility and the fact that it swims fast, but he said there are a lot of disadvantages. It is the oldest aquatics

facility in the SEC. In 2002, the facility had minor renovations costing \$1.5 million. A brand new facility is now on the horizon, and more pools and space will give Alabama a comparable facility to the rest of the SEC.

"In our daily routine we are not really disadvantaged, but where we are disadvantaged is in recruiting because it is an older dated facility. The recruits are going into competitors' brand new

SEE FACILITIES PAGE 9

NEWS | HOUSING

# Tenants question Woodlands' safety

## Renters concerned after slow response to robbery

By Tatum Roessler | Contributing Writer

The Woodlands leasing staff sent an email to tenants Oct. 20 notifying them of an armed robbery of two tenants that took place in the parking lot of the complex, located on Hargrove Road in Tuscaloosa, on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 19.

Some tenants said they are frustrated that management did not notify them until the Monday after the incident occurred.

Devin Stevens, a sophomore majoring in criminal justice, said he asked the Woodlands management why they waited to let tenants know about the incident. According to emails sent between Stevens and the leasing office, he also asked why tenants had not been made aware of a previous incident involving a gun that

occurred on Oct. 5.

"The management should have alerted the tenants during the event of a situation or emergency," Stevens said.

The Crimson White reached out to the Woodlands to comment on this article but did not receive a response by the time of publication.

A representative from the leasing office responded to Stevens'

SEE SAFETY PAGE 3



The Woodlands is an off-campus student housing complex located on Hargrove Road. CW / Lindsey Leonard





## SCENE ON CAMPUS

Jake Barson, an aerospace engineering major from Miami, Florida; Nick Johnson, an electrical engineering and physics major from Yorba Linda, California; Naomi Perry, a computer science major from Kailua, Hawaii; and Joe Blocker, a mechanical engineering major from Blountsville, Alabama; all seniors, began camping outside Coleman Coliseum at 6:30 p.m. to wait to purchase LSU tickets at 7 a.m.

*CW / Layton Dudley*

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## TODAY'S EVENTS

### Info session

**WHAT:** International Relations Graduate Info Session

**WHEN:** 5:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** 3104 Ferguson Center

### Discussion series

**WHAT:** Honors College Town Hall: Protect Yourself

**WHEN:** 6 p.m.

**WHERE:** 214 Farrah Hall

### Music concert

**WHAT:** Brent Phillips on trombone

**WHEN:** 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** 125 Concert Hall Moody Music Building

### Application deadline

**WHAT:** Ignite UA applications due

**WHEN:** 4:45 p.m.

**WHERE:** 1040 Student Activity Center

### Art exhibit

**WHAT:** Roots, Routes, and Reverence: A Black Experience

**WHEN:** 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

**WHERE:** Sella-Granata Art Gallery

### Art exhibit

**WHAT:** Urban Virtue: Paintings by

Cora Cohen and Susanne

Doremus

**WHEN:** 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Sarah Moody Gallery of Art

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Career Center to host graduate school information session

The Career Center is hosting an info session for graduate programs in international relations at 5:30 p.m. Monday in room 3104 of the Ferguson Center. Representatives from Columbia University, Johns Hopkins University, Georgetown University, Princeton University and Tufts University will be in

attendance to answer questions. Students of all majors are invited to learn more about academic programs, admission requirements, financial aid and career opportunities in international affairs.

*Compiled by Cokie Thompson*

### Darius Hill to be exhibited in Sella-Granata Art Gallery

MFA candidate, Darius Hill, is currently exhibiting work in the Sella-Granata Art Gallery. Roots, Routes, Reverence: A Black Experience explores Hill's influences in 1970s and 1980s African-

American culture. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

*Compiled by Cokie Thompson*

### Crimson Tide soccer team falls to Kentucky Wildcats

The Alabama soccer team closed its regular season with a loss, falling 2-1 to Kentucky Thursday night in Lexington, Kentucky. Defender Maruschka Waldus scored the Crimson Tide's lone goal, assisted by seniors Merel van Dongen and Laura Lee Smith on a long free kick. With the loss, Alabama

finished with a 10-6-3 record, 5-4-2 in the SEC. The Crimson Tide enters the SEC Tournament as the seventh seed and will play 10th-seeded Tennessee at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Orange Beach, Alabama.

*Compiled by Sean Landry*

### Alabama passed in polls during bye week

Alabama fell to No. 4 in both the Amway Coaches' Poll and the Associated Press poll this week. Auburn jumped to No. 3, passing Alabama after defeating Ole Miss in Oxford, Mississippi, on Saturday.

Mississippi State and Florida State remain No. 1 and No. 2, respectively.

*Compiled by Sean Landry*

### Cross country teams finish in top half of SEC

Running on their home course, the Alabama cross country teams posted top-half finishes at the 2014 SEC Championships. The women's team finished third, its highest finish since 1994 and was led by junior Katelyn Greenleaf, who finished 11th with a time of 20:23.62. The men's team improved

five spots over its 2013 finish, placing sixth, and was paced by senior Matt Airola, who finished 12th with a time of 24:52.2.

*Compiled by Sean Landry*

### Volleyball team tops No. 23 Texas A&M

Alabama volleyball beat its first ranked opponent since 2007, winning the last two sets to beat No. 23 Texas A&M 3-2. The Crimson Tide was led by redshirt sophomore Krystal Rivers, with 28 kills and 22 digs. The win marks the first win over a ranked team since the Crimson Tide beat No. 13

Utah in five sets on Sept. 7, 2007. Alabama will next play the No. 8 Florida Gators in Gainesville, Florida, Friday at 7 p.m. CT.

*Compiled by Sean Landry*

# SODEL hosts dinners

By Tatum Roessler | Contributing Writer

The University of Alabama has tens of thousands of students on campus every single day, not to mention thousands of faculty and staff members, which means meeting new people is a given. However, one on-campus student organization is taking these social encounters a step further.

Students for Open Doors and Ethical Leadership brings students and faculty members together for a formal dinner a couple times a month.

Martin Luther King, Jr. is the inspiration for this group.

"We wanted to create a space where people could come and meet other people and share a meal," said Yardena Wolf, the Director of Communications for SODEL. "The Beloved Community is an idea from Martin Luther King, Jr. where people would live peacefully with one another and more relevantly where conflict could be resolved in a positive environment. One of the goals of SODEL is to foster organic relationships among students who may not have ended up in a room together previously, which leads to a more united campus."

Caroline Bechtel, executive director of SODEL, said the goal of dinners is also to build a community of diverse, passionate students who all have different experiences to share.

"At each dinner, 20 guests sit around a



SODEL brings students and faculty members together for a formal dinner. Photo Courtesy of Yardena Wolf

table, enjoy a free meal and have interesting conversation," Bechtel said. "The dinner is meant to cause genuine conversation, and, from the personal testimonies shared, I am confident each student learned more about the human experience and what their peers experience on campus."

SODEL dinners are formal, sit-down dinners and are invite only. However, SODEL isn't made to be entirely exclusive.

"If a student or faculty member would like to become involved in any of SODEL's future dinners, they can, and they are able to join the Assembly as a general member, attend any of the events or even bring an idea to the executive board if they wish to be a project leader. We welcome all students from diverse backgrounds," said Bechtel.

SODEL holds dinners four times a year, two in the fall and two in the spring. The next dinner is scheduled for Nov. 18.

# CW wins seven awards

By Andy McWhorter | Production Editor

The Crimson White won seven awards at a national college media conference in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania over the weekend, including five first place awards for individual articles or projects. The UA student newspaper received two first place awards from the Associated Collegiate Press and five Pinnacle College Media Awards from the College Media Association.

"The Crimson White works to provide a quality product for our audience," said editor-in-chief Deanne Winslett, who won the Pinnacle Award for best breaking news story. "It was great to see that dedication and work ethic awarded at the convention."

Former culture editor Abbey Crain and former magazine editor Matt Ford won two first place awards for "The Final Barrier;" their investigative report on racially discriminatory recruiting practices in Alabama's Panhellenic sororities, including ACP Diversity Story of the Year and the Pinnacle Award for best investigative story.

Winslett received a Pinnacle Award for "March to Rose draws hundreds," her coverage of a large student protest at the Rose Administration Building in the wake of Crain and Ford's report.

Former video editor Daniel Roth won ACP Multimedia Feature Story of the

## AWARDS WON

- First Place ACP Multimedia Feature Story of the Year
- First Place ACP Diversity Story of the Year
- First Place Best Sports Game Story, Pinnacle College Media Awards
- First Place Best Investigative Story, Pinnacle College Media Awards
- First Place Best Breaking News Story, Pinnacle College Media Awards
- Third Place Best Column, Pinnacle College Media Awards
- Second Place Four-Year Website of the Year, Pinnacle College Media Awards

CW / Sloane Arogeti

Year for "Stepping Through," a video Roth filmed and edited to mark the 50th anniversary of The University of Alabama's desegregation.

Former sports editor Marc Torrence won the Pinnacle Award for best sports games story for "Nightmare in Jordan-Hare." Torrence's story chronicled the 2013 Iron Bowl, where Chris Davis returned an attempted field goal for a touchdown in the last second of the game.

Former opinions editor John Brinkerhoff won third place for best opinion column and The Crimson White's website, cw.ua.edu, won second place in website of the year for a four-year university.

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## Residents worry over lack of timely communication

SAFETY FROM PAGE 1

inquiries stating they notified tenants as soon as they had verified information about the incident, and they did not notify tenants of the incident on Oct. 5 because security handled the issue and no tenants of the Woodlands were involved.

With recent events and delayed notifications from management, Stevens said he no longer feels safe in his apartment.

"You can't feel safe honestly when a shooting happens in one of the other buildings next to you but management

*We have encountered several different occasions to where we question the 'security' provided.*

— Devin Stevens —

or TPD doesn't alert us to it," he said. "It is different here where you don't get UAPD alerts for things that happen right outside where you live. You look out the windows at night, [you] see people lurking around outside all the time. We have encountered several different occasions to where we

question the 'security' provided."

With these two events at the Woodlands and the anonymous threats made last month to the University of Alabama campus, sophomore business major Karissa Koupash said she'd like to be notified of any security issue on or off campus.

"I think we need to be notified as soon as possible, regardless of the location," Koupash said. "Keeping students informed makes us feel safer and changes our behavior, especially when going out at night. We shouldn't have to wait for an incident to occur before we start improving on- and off-campus safety."

The Woodlands was unable to return a request for comment at the time of publication.

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CW / Anthony Sisco

COLUMN | **VOTING**

## Civic engagement goes past Nov. 4



**CHISOLM**  
Allenlundy  
Staff Columnist

This Tuesday, America will once again head to the polls, this time with the Senate majority on the line. That means this election will decide which party controls the Senate for the next two years, and if the Republicans win, they will have majorities in both houses of Congress.

Let's assume for a moment that this is a big deal. We should then expect to see a huge voter turnout, with a wide range of demographics being fairly represented. Alas, that is not what we see.

However, that is not what I intend to discuss here. Rather, I want to ramble for a moment about the myriad of other ways Americans can and should express their preferences through good old-fashioned democracy. Because voting is actually a very small thing. It is small both in the effort required and the impact any one individual can have on the grand stage. Rather than claiming that fact to be a death knell for the sovereignty of democracy, let's examine our options for the non-election days.

First, there is the favorite of college students worldwide: protesting. Protesting is a beautiful innovation for two main reasons. The first is it can be tailored to fit any issue the rebel heart desires, no matter how specific, extreme or removed from the political process. Everything from meat factories to abortion clinics to the very concept of democracy itself is on the table. The second is, if planned well, protesting is painfully noticeable. While 1,000 votes for one candidate may never truly be heard, one thousand people demanding fairer wages outside the local Walmart hurts in a very tangible way, as people are driven from that establishment and the owners lose money. In addition to these reasons, protesting is also way more enjoyable than waiting in line for hours on end to cast a ballot.

Option number two: hosting a blog. The natural preference for the writers and academics of the world, writing blogs can be a great way to partake in the political process because it's as therapeutic to the writer as it is inspiring to the readers. Short of full-blown books, blogs are where ideas are given life and voice. While they may not result in as much immediate change, they lay the intellectual framework for a different future than what lies ahead currently.

And finally, there's nothing wrong with hopping aboard a campaign team. More than likely, the candidate only made it to the polls as a result of the hard work of someone's boots on the ground. Democracy lives in the grassroots, and if real change is to be made on the other 364 days, there's no better place to start than with next-door neighbors.

There are endless ways to get involved with the great mess of American politics, but I hope this has served as a useful primer for those who find themselves in a politically charged existential crisis come Wednesday morning. That said, in case you hadn't planned on it already: go vote.

*Chisolm Allenlundy is a junior majoring in philosophy and economics. His column runs weekly.*

GUEST COLUMN | **LGBT**

## Cook offers model for Southern LGBT youth

By Landon Nichols | Guest Columnist

In Apple CEO Tim Cook's own words, he is "an engineer, an uncle, a nature lover, a fitness nut, a son of the South, a sports fanatic and many other things"; another one of these many descriptors just happens to be gay. The world learned of Cook's sexuality Thursday morning when Bloomberg BusinessWeek published an open letter he penned. In a market dominated by fear and uncertainty, it was amazing Apple's share price remained flat. Apparently, personal lives are irrelevant as long as people do their job well, treat others with respect and conduct themselves with integrity.

His move has given courage to untold numbers of LGBT youth, including your humble author. Being gay doesn't change Tim Cook. It doesn't alter or diminish his accomplishments, hopes, dreams or fears. Nor does it mine. Everyone should be comfortable sharing their voice and one-of-a-kind perspective. Our experiences shape us into the people we are, and when we feel forced to hide such a substantial part of who we are, there is no way we can become fully self-actualized individuals.

The real news is not Tim Cook's homosexuality. What is newsworthy is his utilization of his status as the only openly gay Fortune 500 CEO. On Monday, Cook was in Montgomery

*Everyone should be comfortable sharing their voice and one-of-a-kind perspective.*

for his induction into the Alabama Academy of Honor where he rightfully criticized our home state for lagging behind in the race toward equality, asserting, "as a state, we took too long to take steps toward equality. We were too slow on equality for African-Americans. We were too slow on interracial marriage. And we are still too slow on equality for the LGBT community." These comments angered many who criticized Cook for "swooping in" to "lecture" the state he left, but as a gay Alabamian he has every right, and I would argue duty, to speak out against the nagging issue of inequality within our state.

Tim is from rural, Deep South Alabama, much like myself, which makes his announcement even more substantial. We would do well to remember that while Alabama has made some strides towards equality, most of this progress is nestled safely in the realm of higher education and the Birmingham metro area. Places like Robertsdale and Selma,

the hometowns of Cook and myself respectively, are leaps and bounds behind these bastions of (slightly more) progressive thought. When society is allowed to fester into such homogenous stifling environments, it is immeasurably difficult to accept yourself and nearly impossible to proclaim your sexuality to the world.

This is why it is imperative for members of the LGBT community from rural enclaves and strongholds of hate to speak up and educate others on what it means to be gay. Unfortunately, due to the naïve intolerance of these areas, this is easier said than done. A cursory read of comments on Yellowhammer.com including such language as "moral depravity" and "We don't need the Liberal ones, let 'em stay elsewhere" shows just how far we have to go. Tolerance is a burden we all share, and the responsibility to foster inclusivity belongs to every individual in a community. So, I leave with two maxims I learned as a member of the Blackburn Institute. "What have you done today?" to promote equality, and please get out there and "Change the Damn State!" Your unborn gay children could be depending on you.

*Landon Nichols is a graduate student majoring in public administration.*

### EDITORIAL BOARD

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**Christopher Edmunds** managing editor  
**Andy McWhorter** production editor  
**Patrick Crowley** opinions editor  
**Sloane Arogeti** visuals editor  
**Maria Beddingfield** online editor  
**Beth Lindly** chief copy editor

### WE WELCOME YOUR OPINIONS

Letters to the editor must contain fewer than 300 words and guest columns fewer than 500. Send submissions to letters@cw.ua.edu. Submissions must include the author's name, year, major and daytime phone number. Phone numbers are for verification and will not be published. Students should also include their year in school and major. The Crimson White reserves the right to edit all guest columns and letters to the editor.

Last Week's Poll: Do you think the Crimson Tide will qualify for the College Football Playoffs? (Yes: 79%) (No: 21%)

This Week's Poll: Are you going to or did you vote in Tuesday's elections?  
cw.ua.edu



COLUMN | **VOTING**

# Your vote is important and you should stay informed on issues, people



**MARK**  
Hammontree  
Staff Columnist

There's a little moment in the sixth episode of season four of "The West Wing" that always stands out to me come campaign season. The episode debuts Joshua Malina's character, Will Bailey, as an idealistic and determined campaign manager for a suddenly deceased congressional candidate.

A group of young volunteers approach Bailey to show off their get-out-the-vote posters which read, "It Doesn't Matter Who You Vote For, Make Sure You Vote." Bailey thanks them for their work but suggests a minor rewrite to "No Matter Who You Vote For, Make Sure You Vote."

Bailey's point is subtle, but I think it's one that many voting advocates miss too often. It very much matters whom and what you vote for – that's basically the whole point. And while it's important to get as many voters out to the polls as possible, get-out-the-vote advocates and voters themselves should put in

the effort to make sure they aren't just voting but voting well.

By voting well, I don't mean voting for a particular party, candidate or measure. There'd be no point in having an election if there were one obvious correct answer or candidate. Voting simply means being informed about whom and what you're voting for and having at least some semblance of reasoning behind your choice.

A lot of people like to talk about voting as being a "civic duty," and mostly I agree, but part of that "duty" has to be educating oneself on the issues and candidates you're going to be voting for.

Personally, I'd rather someone just stay home if they're just going to straight-ticket their whole ballot even though they've never even heard of most of the candidates, much less know their history or platforms. If you haven't taken the time to learn how certain amendments or measures might affect local or state issues or if they will even do anything at all, it's much better to just leave those spots blank than arbitrarily choose yes

or no.

I fear the only information most people have on races and issues is the campaign material they've been fed through TV spots and mailers. Considering almost every candidate, regardless of party, does whatever they can to make their opponent look bad and themselves look great, you really should seek some outside objective sources of information.

You can start by looking up your district's ballot online, going through it and trying to learn something about each race and measure. Read news articles, op-eds and candidates' platforms and attempt to come to an informed decision. If you can't

decide or you don't understand a certain issue, ask your friends or family for their opinions. If you still can't come to a decision, then just skip that part of the ballot when you get to it Tuesday.

How you vote matters. It can mean the difference between moving forward as a state or at best staying the same and at worst moving backwards. So, if you're

*Take the time to come to an informed decision about how you're going to vote.*

## WHAT I THINK

- It matters who and what you vote for.
- Advocates and voters should make an effort to not just vote but vote well.
- Be informed about who and what you are voting for, and understand the reasoning behind your choices.
- Part of the civic duty of voting is educating yourself on issues and candidates.

registered and are planning on voting – I hope you are – please take today to read through your ballot. Take the time to come to an informed decision about how you're going to vote, because your vote matter because of whom or what your vote is for.

So, no matter whom you vote for, make sure you vote. And make sure you vote well.

*Mark Hammontree is a junior majoring in secondary education – language arts. His column runs weekly.*



# STEAMERS

ON THE STRIP  
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## Shelton State hosts BEST robotics competition

By Matthew Wilson | Contributing Writer

The cheers and yells could be heard from outside Shelton State Community College's gymnasium. The gym bleachers were packed with people wearing school colors waving pompoms as a meerkat mascot danced on the sidelines. The scene could easily be mistaken for a Friday night basketball game.

However, rather than humans competing against each other to win a basketball game, makeshift robots made of plywood, PVC pipe, threaded rods and a box of other assorted items competed against each other in obstacle courses on the gym floor.

Held Nov. 1, the Shelton State Community College BEST Robotics Competition draws approximately 15 area high schools and middle schools every year.

"For some of these kids, this is their Friday night football game," said event coordinator Beth Patrick. "They've worked really hard on this. It's like a pep rally in here. We want to make it as positive for everyone as possible."

Students participating in the competition were asked to build a robot out of limited supplies in only six weeks. This year's objective was to assemble a turbine for a windmill. Patrick said the competition tries to maintain as many real world applications as possible.

Hale County High School, Demopolis High School and Northside High School will move on to the



Students from Hale County High School Richard Gray, a senior at left with orange vest, and Elijah Steele, a freshman, also with vest, compete in the final round of BEST Robotics. Photo Courtesy of Porfirio Solorzano

regional competition held at Auburn University. Shelton State will also offer a one-year scholarship to one senior entered in the competition. Andrew McDonald, a senior at Northside, will move on to the regional competition at Auburn, but he said the road to victory was not an easy one.

"Driving and keeping the wheels on it took a while to figure out," he said. "The arm - it's hard to get it the right size."

McDonald and his partner, Nick Perkins, were introduced to the competition when their teacher pitched

the idea to their class. The duo participated in the event last year.

"Last year we had a lot of problems," McDonald

said. "It wasn't great. It was just enough to get in. We were really proud this year whether we win or lose, but we're a lot prouder that we made it."

Jason Moore, an organizer for the event, said the program is important because of the lack of people with technical skills in the workforce. Backed by Mercedes-Benz and other local businesses and industries, the program is strengthened by all the support it has gathered, Moore said.

"They're looking at these middle schoolers and high schoolers coming up through the ranks and possibly growing a work force for the area," he said. "We've had a few presidents. If it weren't such a great program, it would have easily gotten snuffed out during all those interims."

Each team has different responsibilities in the competition, including design, presentation and marketing. Patrick said the competition allows a variety of students to participate and contribute.

"You have students who enjoy doing the research part or like to organize meetings," Patrick said. "You get your PR people who like to put together Powerpoint meetings. You have students who work hands on. It gives students different opportunities."

Moore agreed the competition requires teamwork to be successful. He compared it to the students building a company.

"There's a lot of kids who never touch the robot who are on a team," Moore said. "You can actually win the whole competition and not win the robot part of it."

Watching his teammates hold the trophy over their heads, McDonald said this must be the moment where he says they're going to Disney World.

*We were really proud this year whether we win or lose, but we're a lot prouder that we made it.*

— Andrew McDonald —

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Blount Hall, Classroom 1
- Tuesday, Nov. 4, 12-1pm  
Riverside Community Center, 2nd floor
- Wednesday, Nov. 5, 12-1pm  
Tutwiler Large Living Room
- Sunday, Nov. 9, 6-7pm  
Ridgecrest 1st Floor Classroom

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Dance Alabama! is a student-produced dance concert that was voted as one of the top 10 activities to see at the University before graduating. CW / Pete Pajor

## Dance Alabama! to return

By Stephanie Gaytan | Contributing Writer

Voted one of the top 10 to see at the University before graduating, Dance Alabama! returns to campus Tuesday. Dance Alabama! is a student-produced dance concert put on twice each year by the UA department of theatre and dance.

Christian Timothy, a senior majoring in musical theatre, choreographed a piece for this year's production called "Inner City Monologues." The piece explores the rush of living in the city.

"I grew up in the surrounding areas of different urban areas in Birmingham," Timothy said. "The people there are so interesting. They all have their own story, hence why I called it 'Inner City Monologues,' because each dancer is going through their own struggle during the dance."

Timothy is also dancing in three other pieces choreographed by senior dance majors. He said Dance Alabama! sits apart from other programs because of the show's organization and showcasing.

"First off, it is completely student-run, which means it is our thoughts, our ideas, our hearts and souls that we are

### PLAN TO GO

**WHAT:** Dance Alabama!  
**WHEN:** Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.;  
Friday, 5:30 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Morgan Auditorium

choreographing and putting on stage," Timothy said.

Samantha Wilke, a freshman majoring in dance and biology, is performing in two pieces in the upcoming show. One is a hip-hop piece called "Thrift Shop," and the other is a contemporary jazz piece called "Savage." Outside of her performances, Wilke said she is excited to see the other pieces, especially fellow student Mallory Herring's duet.

"It's a mixed media piece," she said. "At one point one of the dancers is dancing with her partner's projection on the backdrop."

Tickets can be purchased at [ua.tix.com](http://ua.tix.com), at the box office in the lobby of Rowand-Johnson Hall and at the door. Tickets are \$14 for students, \$17 for faculty members and staff and \$20 for adults.

## Rowing team now resides in \$4.4 million boathouse

FACILITIES FROM PAGE 1

Taj Mahals and they have all the aesthetic appeal. So that makes it more difficult for us," Pursley said. "Our divers are crunched for time and space because we are sharing the same tank. In newer, more modern facilities they have separate diving wells for the divers. So we are making it work, we are making sure we are not disadvantaged. It would be nice to step up with the Joneses."

The new pool is planned for the future, but the Board of Trustees has not made any definitive plans for fundraising yet. Pursley said there have been some preliminary architectural drawings, but it will take a few years before they build the new facility. Once that plan is set into motion, every sport will have had a practice space improvement in the last 10 years.

"One of the goals that the athletic department has is to be a top-flight athletic program and to have the ability and opportunity to win championships, and to do that you are not necessarily going to be a better program just because you have a nice stadium or nice boathouse or a nice basketball court, but all those facilities

are important to do a better job of what we discussed whether it be practice efficiency, whether it be recruiting," rowing coach Larry Davis said. "All these things come together and you have to be on a par, because when students come and look at your facility and they make decisions based on, 'Where do I want to invest four years of my college education and my athletic career?' That certainly plays a part in it."

The rowing team moved into its new facility in October. Since the program's inaugural season in 2006, the team was stationed in trailers on the Northport side of the Lurleen B. Wallace Boulevard bridge.

Now the team resides in a \$4.4 million boathouse, which features large locker rooms, a training room and boat storage. Davis said there is not a more spacious boathouse at the college level. He also said there is not another boathouse that is as close to campus as theirs. It makes it easier on the student athletes and for fans to come watch, he said, and it will definitely make recruiting easier.

"One of the decision factors that these athletes have had is, 'Well, is this program supported in a way that is going to help me maximize my rowing career in college?' Whether it be fair or not, that is a legitimate decision process they have to look

at," Davis said. "It really makes it to where they understand that, yes, Alabama supports everything they do in athletics, and that rowing is on the same kind of footing as every other sport."

Baseball at the University has also had trouble recruiting over the last few years. Sewell-Thomas Stadium was built in 1948 and received major renovations in 1996 and 2001, but it has not seen huge improvements since. Stadiumjourney.com, which reviews professional and collegiate sports venues, ranked Sewell-Thomas 49 out of the 143 division-one college baseball stadiums it visited over two years. Nine other SEC schools were ranked above Sewell-Thomas, eight of which were in the top 21.

"Recruits now, it's not about the tradition. It's not about, 'I want to be at Alabama.' It might be that way for football a little bit, but still to compete, recruit and to do things now you have to have the wow factor," said Jeff Laubenthal, chair of the steering committee to renovate Sewell-Thomas.

Laubenthal has also been the team physician since 2001 and played for the Crimson Tide from 1989 to 1993. He is helping orchestrate the fundraising for Sewell-Thomas's total renovation. On Sept. 18 the Board of Trustees agreed on a final plan that amounts to more than \$42.6 million.

The architectural plans feature many

COLUMN | TV

## Panjabi departure loss for TV

By Noah Cannon

News broke recently that Archie Panjabi will leave "The Good Wife" after the CBS drama's current sixth season and take her beloved character Kalinda Sharma with her.

Panjabi won an Emmy for the first season of "The Good Wife," playing a mysterious in-house investigator for an upscale Chicago law firm. Kalinda was secretive, gutsy, dangerous and brilliant – sort of a Lisbeth Salander type but with more heeled boots. Her friendship with Julianna Margulies' eponymous good wife character was the warmest, funniest part of the show. She was also a queer woman of color on prime time, a medium that rarely portrays characters with intersectional identities. Audiences were immediately captivated by Kalinda, a character so unlike anyone else on television.

Then something weird happened. As the show progressed into its third and fourth seasons, "Kalinda malaise" seemed to be occurring in the writers' room. These years saw a string of subplots for Kalinda involving one of two archetypal characters: aggressive men determined to expose Kalinda's past/sleep with her and women in law enforcement determined to use Kalinda to get to her employers/sleep with her.

These characters repeated themselves for years, never revealing anything of depth about Kalinda but instead causing her to tread water and gradually fade into the background of the show. The departure of her friend and confidant Will (Josh



Archie Panjabi is leaving "The Good Wife" television show. Rotten Tomatoes

Charles) last season makes Kalinda feel more vestigial than ever. Add to the mix rumors of on-set conflict between Panjabi and Margulies, and you have an uncomfortable situation for a breakout fan favorite.

I will miss Archie Panjabi—her deadpan delivery, comedic instincts and tense physicality. I will also miss her bizarre transatlantic accent and her ability to rock a leather jacket in any color. I wish her the best with her pilot for 20th Century Fox. I hope she leads a show worthy of her talents.

I also offer this prayer for Kalinda Sharma: that her final season on "The Good Wife" be one in which she and her arc are respected and given the same credence as any other character's – that the writers will acknowledge the existence of bisexuality and be unafraid to use specific language to talk about Kalinda's identities instead of letting her drown in ambiguity, that Kalinda will date someone who isn't a violent white man from her past or a conniving white lady in law enforcement (Cary, she should date Cary) and that she will leave with dignity and go on to greener pastures.

Godspeed, Kalinda. Don't mess this up, "Good Wife" writers.

new amenities, including a new outfield walk that connects with the concourse, a playground and mini-infield for families, a pre-game picnic area, a team store and new seats in the seating bowl. The locker rooms will be all new, as will the team meeting room and weight room. The bullpen and batting cages will be improved, and up top there will be seven skyboxes added, along with a new press box.

"It's a pretty tremendous thing when you look at it, it's pretty nice," Laubenthal said. "So we are basically looking at getting it built, and it is going to put us on top of the conference. So we are going to go from next to the last to the top with all the stuff we got."

Baseball and rowing join four other sports outside of football that have seen renovations since 2010. All the sports, not just football, have gotten attention recently.

"All you have to do is look at the money they put behind it," Laubenthal said. "If they didn't, they wouldn't be building a new rowing facility. They wouldn't have upgraded the tennis facility. That Sarah Patterson Plaza is fantastic. I mean football is always going to be the top dog and rightfully so because it pays a lot of bills. In the past the other sports might have been an after thought, but that is not the case anymore."



# Swimming and diving progress

By Kelly Ward | Sports Editor

Dennis Pursley's first meet against Auburn as coach of the Alabama swimming and diving team wasn't a success. Pursley, one of the most accomplished coaches in Olympic swimming history, came to Alabama to rescue his alma mater's floundering program, but change didn't happen instantly. When the Crimson Tide went up against Auburn in a dual meet in 2012, it won two of the 32 races between the men's and women's teams.

This year was different.

Alabama won 10 races against Auburn. It didn't beat the Tigers in the final dual meet of the fall, but it didn't make it easy for them either, falling 167-133.

"I think the team has kind of come of age in the sense that they feel like they can be competitive with the best in the country, and maybe a couple of years ago we had that as a goal someday to get to that point, but I don't know that the confidence was there at this point, and we've been working on that," Pursley said. "We've got a great group, all the classes, but the freshmen this year have no sense of intimidation at all. Let's stand up and go toe-to-toe, and give a run for

their money and try to knock them off,' and they came pretty close to doing that."

In the distance events, junior Brian Westlake swept the 1,000 and 500. He beat Auburn's Grant Schenk to the wall in the 1,000 by four one-hundredths of a second. In the 500, he beat out Schenk again, this time by more than half a second.

"I just knew like every race counts, every point counts so I just wanted to get as many points as we can," Westlake said. "Every finish counts so I just wanted to beat every person I could."

The men's team fell to Auburn but beat LSU soundly 220-80 in the double dual meet. The women's team lost to both Tigers, falling to LSU 155-145 and Auburn 174-126.

"Our main goal always coming into these competitions is to close the gap on the teams that are ranked ahead of us and continue to progress up the rankings and we came out a little short and short on the score, but it's like a football game," Pursley said. "If we had done a little something different here or there, things could've changed, but I was real pleased with the passion, with the spirit, with the aggressive racing and it's a big difference from what we have seen in the

last couple years."

The defending NCAA Champion in the 50 freestyle, Kristian Gkolomeev swept the sprint events on Saturday. In the 50 freestyle, he posted a time of 19.65, the top time in the nation. He took first in the 100 with a time of 44.38.

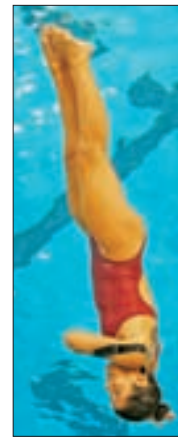
Senior Kaylin Burchell won the 100 breaststroke this season with a time of 1:01.00. Burchell has won the event three times this season.

"All around it was just, the whole team came together," Burchell said. "I think more so than last time we swam Auburn."

The last time Burchell competed against Auburn, she was a sophomore. The biggest difference in the two years has been training, she said.

"I think we've definitely made some big strides as far as the training," Burchell said. "Obviously the coaches with our training. Again, it's like the team environment. When I go to practice every day, it's like I'm swimming a meet. Everybody's competitive. Everybody's racing in practice. I think that's made the biggest difference."

The swimming and diving teams will compete at the Virginia Tech Invitational in Blacksburg, Virginia, from Nov. 20 to 22.



While the Alabama swimming and diving team didn't beat the Tigers in the final dual meet of the fall, the Crimson Tide did win 10 races. *UA Athletics*

# Women's tennis ends season

By Kelly Ward | Sports Editor

The wind wasn't expected at the 27th Roberta Alison Fall Classic, but the Alabama women's tennis team couldn't change that. Instead, the players adapted and cruised to 33 wins in the two-day tournament.

"I was very pleased with the overall tournament and our performance," coach Jenny Mainz said. "I thought that we finished the fall season on a very high note, and we elevated our games and really responded to the conditions very well. I think we handled ourselves very professionally. I think we stepped it up here in this last tournament of the fall season and just played with a lot of confidence and a lot of authority."

"It's tough when it's windy and cold, but that's just, I think it's good because everybody in the tournament, it makes you mentally tough so playing indoors would make it that much easier so it's good," junior Natalia Maynetto said. "It's got its good sides to it."

Days like Friday and Saturday make indoor tennis look inviting. Saturday's high was 55 degrees with winds between 19 and 25 miles per hour, which isn't ideal for tennis.

"With the wind, you've got to play with lots of spin and be looking to move forward and catch the shorter balls," Maynetto said. "The other side, I play with a little, you kind of adjust and stay a little closer to the court so you're not being pushed back by the wind and just really looking to hit a



Junior Maya Jansen lunges for a ball during the Fall Classic. *UA Athletics*

little more solid."

Alabama earned 13 of its 33 wins on Saturday. The Crimson Tide won seven of its eight doubles matches and six of its nine singles matches.

Doubles pair Emily Zabor and Danielle Spielmann won two matches Sunday. Maya Jansen and Luicelana Perez also won two doubles matches Sunday. Both won a singles match apiece on the final day. Maynetto and her doubles partner Aryn Greene won a pair of matches Sunday.

The fall classic was Alabama's final tournament until January. The Crimson Tide will kick off SEC play in February.

"This fall season has been tough for us as a team, but I think we finished really strong," Jansen said. "I mean we're all playing a lot better, and I think we all got a lot more wins under our belt, so I think this was a good tournament to end on going into the spring."

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# HOROSCOPES

**Today's Birthday (11/06/14).** Long-term creative goals are within reach this year, propelling your career. Discover something new about yourself, opening unconsidered options. Hone in on passions at work and watch your efforts flower. The game sparkles after 3/20, and romance peaks to a fever pitch. Tone it down after 4/4, as peaceful organization and introspection soothes. Find what you love. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** -- Today is a 9 -- The Full Moon brings a turning point in your finances and income. Friends offer good advice. A fantastic idea could work. Set priorities. Pay bills before spending on frills. A celebratory dinner may be in order.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** -- Today is a 9 -- Imagine yourself pushing a boundary, with the Full Moon as impetus. Venture farther than ever. Wear your power suit. Finish an old job, and use the best parts from different options. Get persuaded by a stranger.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** -- Today is an 8 -- Reach a personal turning point with this Full Moon. A brilliant insight illuminates a new road with new options. Balance new work with old responsibilities. Prioritize plumbing. Accept assistance. Don't pay more than you can afford.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** -- Today is a 9 -- If you're not getting paid, make sure you're appreciated. It's okay to invest in a future. A new opportunity for fun with friends beckons with the Full Moon. Get stylish and go play with interesting people.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Today is a 9 -- Discover a delightful truth, and make an important connection. Put down roots. Results look better than expected. Streamline your routine. A Full Moon turning point dawns regarding your career priorities. A touch of mystery doesn't hurt.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- Today is a 9 -- A new phase in your education, explorations and travels develops with the Full Moon. Get something you've always wanted, or find a way to get those tickets. Register for an opportunity. Consider your long-term plans.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** -- Today is a 9 -- A busy phase has you raking in the dough with this Full Moon. Creativity blossoms, and collaboration flourishes. You and another are bonded by a shared dream. Keep your objective in mind. Clean up messes as they arise.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** -- Today is a 9 -- A partnership takes a new direction under this Full Moon. Confide a dream, and be inspired by others. What would it take to realize? Plot a course in simple steps. Take turns, and

delegate what you can.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** -- Today is a 9 -- The Taurus Full Moon inspires a new phase at work. Balance intensity with peace. Ease into a bubble bath or hot shower. Emotional release provides freedom. Trust a hunch. Take time for ritual and symbolism. Keep the faith.

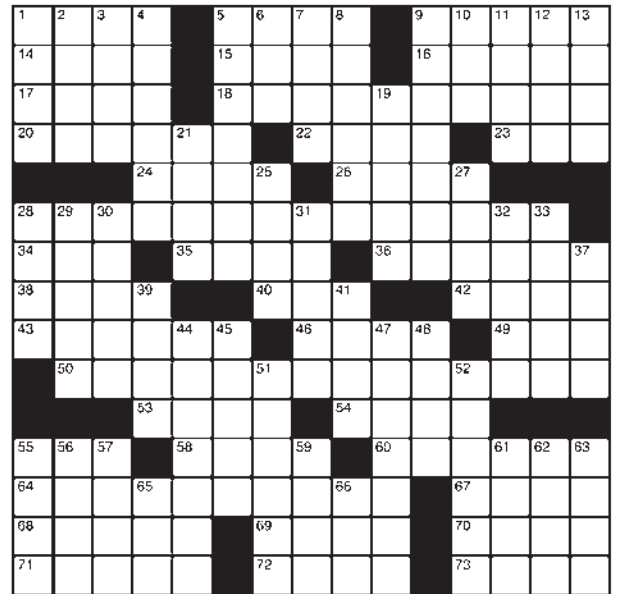
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- Today is a 9 -- Appreciate partners, and celebrate an accomplishment. Step into a new game with this Full Moon. Pursue what you've been practicing, and hone your talents. Get organized, and find quality supplies. Add music to inspire creativity.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** -- Today is an 8 -- Make your home cozier with this new Full Moon domestic phase. Delight senses with color, scent, flavor, mood and beauty. Include a water element. Get dreamy. Invite someone you'd like to know better to play.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** -- Today is a 9 -- A new creative opportunity arises with this Taurus Full Moon. Write, sing out, and broadcast your message. Wax philosophical as you experiment with new concepts. Abundance is available. Talk about your dreams for the future.

# TODAY'S DIVERSIONS

- ACROSS**
- Spill the beans
  - Hindu deity
  - Spore-producing plants
  - Subtle emanation
  - Put out
  - How food is often sautéed
  - Sheepish smile
  - 2001 Redford/Gandolini film, with "The"
  - Rap session?
  - Aunts in la familia
  - Cut down
  - Part of Q.E.D.
  - Letters on a Soviet uniform
  - 1990 Connery/Pfeiffer spy film
  - Charged particle
  - Unable or unwilling to hear
  - Barcelona's nación
  - Frame of mind
  - "The Twilight Zone" creator Serling
  - Sought damages
  - Mercedes-Benz model series
  - More than a few
  - Dr. who has co-produced many Eminem tracks
  - 2003 Eddie Murphy film, with "The"
  - weevil
  - PayPal parent company
  - Pan Am rival
  - Garden nuisance
  - Saw eye to eye
  - Nostalgic films for family gatherings ... and what 18-, 28- and 50-Across are?
  - Wrist-to-elbow bone
  - Kitchen attraction
  - Brush fire op
  - Garden area
  - Varnish ingredient
  - Fiddle-playing emperor
  - Postage-paid encl.



By David W. Cromer

11/3/14

## DOWN

- Airport carousel riders
- Fish attractor
- Solo for a diva
- Welcome sign hung over a street, e.g.
- Prisoner's goal
- Doc bloc
- Waterfall phenomenon
- 1971 prison riot site
- Debacles
- USN rank
- Senator for whom an IRA is named
- River of Egypt
- Did in, as a dragon
- Secret supply
- Gunk
- Russian ruler until 1917
- Litter yippers
- Iconic news magazine
- Liquor, in slang
- First name on a 1945 bomber
- Poker player's "Too rich for my blood"
- Riyadh resident

## Saturday's Puzzle Solved

W	H	E	R	E	W	A	S	I	C	O	M	E	T	
A	C	R	O	B	A	T	I	C	O	K	E	M	O	
C	L	O	S	E	R	A	C	E	A	C	T	A	S	
T	I	R	E	K	A	B	L	O	O	I	E			
S	T	I	L	T	V	E	G	A	R	O	L	E		
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W	A	R	C	H	E	S	T	D	R	E	I			
I	N	D	I	E	H	O	L	E	I	N	O	N	E	
T	O	O	L	E	E	R	I	E	C	A	N	A	L	
S	I	R	E	D	R	E	P	R	E	S	S	E	D	

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	5						1	
		6					3	7
	8	3						4
			6		7			
2		7	8		1			5



# Assistant to compete with players

By Tyler Waldrep | Contributing Writer

The Alabama men's tennis team will travel to Birmingham this week to compete in the USTA 10K Futures tournament as individuals instead of teammates. Assistant coach Ryler DeHeart said while the mental approach might be slightly different, the Crimson Tide will attempt to treat the tournament like a team event as much as possible.

"We are going to be there supporting that guy and warming up together," DeHeart said.

DeHeart said he will play a more active role this time around, as he will also be competing in the tournament alongside and potentially against his players.

"I would love [to compete against DeHeart]," said senior Stu Kenyon. "It would be a great experience, especially because of all of his history and all that he has done."

Senior Andrew Goodwin said he was also excited by the prospect of defeating DeHeart in the tournament.

"He is an unbelievable player," Goodwin said. "I'd probably stop [playing] tennis there."

While the players said they are excited by the possibility of facing their own coach, they also look forward to seeing how they stack up with the numerous professionals who will enter the tournament.

"It really opens up your eyes to where other players are and where you need to strive to be," Kenyon said.

DeHeart is also eager to get back out there and compete. He said he believes while he may have been conditioned better in the past, coaching has elevated his game to a new height.



Although the Alabama men's tennis team will travel to Birmingham this week to compete in the USTA 10K Futures tournament as individuals instead of teammates, the team will attempt to treat the tournament like a team event as much as possible. *CW File*

"I have become a smarter player in the last couple of years," DeHeart said. "A part of coaching is figuring out guys' strengths and weaknesses, so I feel like I have developed a good eye."

Goodwin said it is important that the team does not let the pressure of playing professional competition affect their focus.

"You need to look at it as another match," Goodwin said.

Kenyon said he shared Goodwin's belief that the team could not afford to treat the professionals differently.

"The person across the net is just another opponent, whether they are professional or college players," Kenyon said. "You treat them with the same respect."

# Soccer team returns to Orange Beach

By Terrin Waack | Contributing Writer

For the first time since 2011, the UA soccer team has earned itself a spot in the post-season. Claiming the No. 7 seed in the tournament, Alabama will be one of 10 competitors in the 2014 SEC Women's Soccer Championship tournament in Orange Beach, Alabama, which runs Monday through Sunday. This will be the Crimson Tide's ninth appearance at the tournament overall.

Coming off last Thursday's 2-1 loss to Kentucky, coach Todd Bramble said the team is having mixed emotions right now.

"We're excited that we have gotten back to this point in the season, which is being a post-season team," Bramble said. "But I also feel like the group is not totally satisfied and is in a pretty good place of still wanting to accomplish more – getting into this tournament, seeing how far we can advance



For the first time since 2011, the University of Alabama soccer team has earned itself a spot in the postseason. *CW File*

and then hopefully getting selected for NCAA tournament after this."

Both senior Merel van Dongen and junior Abby Lutzenkirchen said the team is still not satisfied, but there is no lack of excitement for the Crimson Tide.

"We're super, super, super excited about postseason," van Dongen said. "Especially for our team, it's just really important that we're going to be able to play for the SEC

championship. This team is something really special this year."

With this year's team, Lutzenkirchen said, something clicked that has enabled them to outperform previous seasons and lock in their seed in the tournament. Different from years before, this team's organization has built them up to being a stronger team overall.

"We're just organized much more defensively, which has been huge to

us with the amount of shutouts we have had, especially being in the SEC," Lutzenkirchen said. "The organization has been a lot stronger than it has in the past. If we just stay organized defensively, it will help us more offensively."

For this tournament, shutouts are the key to success. In the 2013 competition, every team that lost in the first two rounds failed to score in its final match.

"If they don't score, they won't win," Lutzenkirchen said.

With the loss to Kentucky dropping the Crimson Tide three spots in the tournament standings, Alabama was hoping for a bye on Wednesday but is now scheduled to play against the No. 10 seed University of Tennessee Monday at 3:30 p.m., the first day of the tournament. The entire tournament will be aired on the SEC Network.

COLUMN | FOOTBALL



The Gators put up 418 yards rushing against Georgia, their highest total since 1989. *CW / Pete Pajor*

# Florida-Georgia upset reminds people that anything can happen

By Kayla Montgomery

A true rivalry game is a strange thing: a mix of beauty and flat-out ugliness that never fails to bring out unparalleled team pride and a certain degree of crazy.

Thanks to these games, the infamous "I Hate Tennessee" video was created, LSU was given their corn-dog moniker thanks to an Auburn fan's message board tirade and, for Alabama, countless jabs are taken at "that school down south." When Georgia faces off against Florida every year, the Bulldogs adopt the phrase "Gators wear jorts" to taunt their division foe.

All bets are off in a rivalry game when both teams bring their top performance, and nothing illustrates that better than the University of Georgia's embarrassing 38-20 loss to Florida on Saturday.

The Georgia-Florida rivalry is one of its own, creating the appropriately named "World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party," but it's also been lopsided throughout recent history. The Gators had lost the last three straight, and Florida coach Will Muschamp had never been on the winning side of the rivalry, losing all four games during his tenure as a Georgia player and the first three as a Florida coach.

After growing up as an Alabama fan in Georgia during the Crimson Tide's Mike Shula days, enduring constant teasing from my Bulldog-loving friends, I hate Georgia and enjoy watching them lose on any occasion possible, especially in such a lopsided fashion. Georgia allowed the Gators to put up 418 yards, their highest total since 1989, all against a supposedly improving Georgia defense.

The loss seemed to wreck Georgia's season goals, ending their chance at a berth to the College Football Playoff and possibly even their chance at clinching the SEC East, though with the wreckage going on across the conference's weaker division, nothing is certain.

Muschamp should have lost his eighth game in the series on Saturday because on paper, there was absolutely no way Florida could have pulled the upset – even with Georgia lacking their star running back. Paper, however, is meaningless in a rivalry game.

While I loved watching the Bulldogs fall, the game served as a harsh reminder as to just how difficult these rivalry games can be and how the favorite is always in danger. With Alabama coming up on two rivalry games of their own, LSU the soonest and Auburn the most storied, the Crimson Tide again controls its own destiny, but it's a destiny both sets of Tigers are certainly looking to wreck.

Overall, the moral of Saturday's story is simple: Never underestimate the power of jorts, and never underestimate the ability of a rivalry game to defy the odds.