

The Crimson White

Monday, January 24, 2011

Serving the University of Alabama since 1894

Vol. 117, Issue 72

Look Before You Lease Off Campus

Television:

Be aware of the location's rules about satellite dishes.

Outside Lighting:

Make sure exterior lighting creates a safe environment.

Walls:

Check for damaged walls and wallpaper.

Air Conditioning:

See if the location uses wall units or central heating and air.

Football:

Consider how close the place is to the stadium for gameday.

Windows:

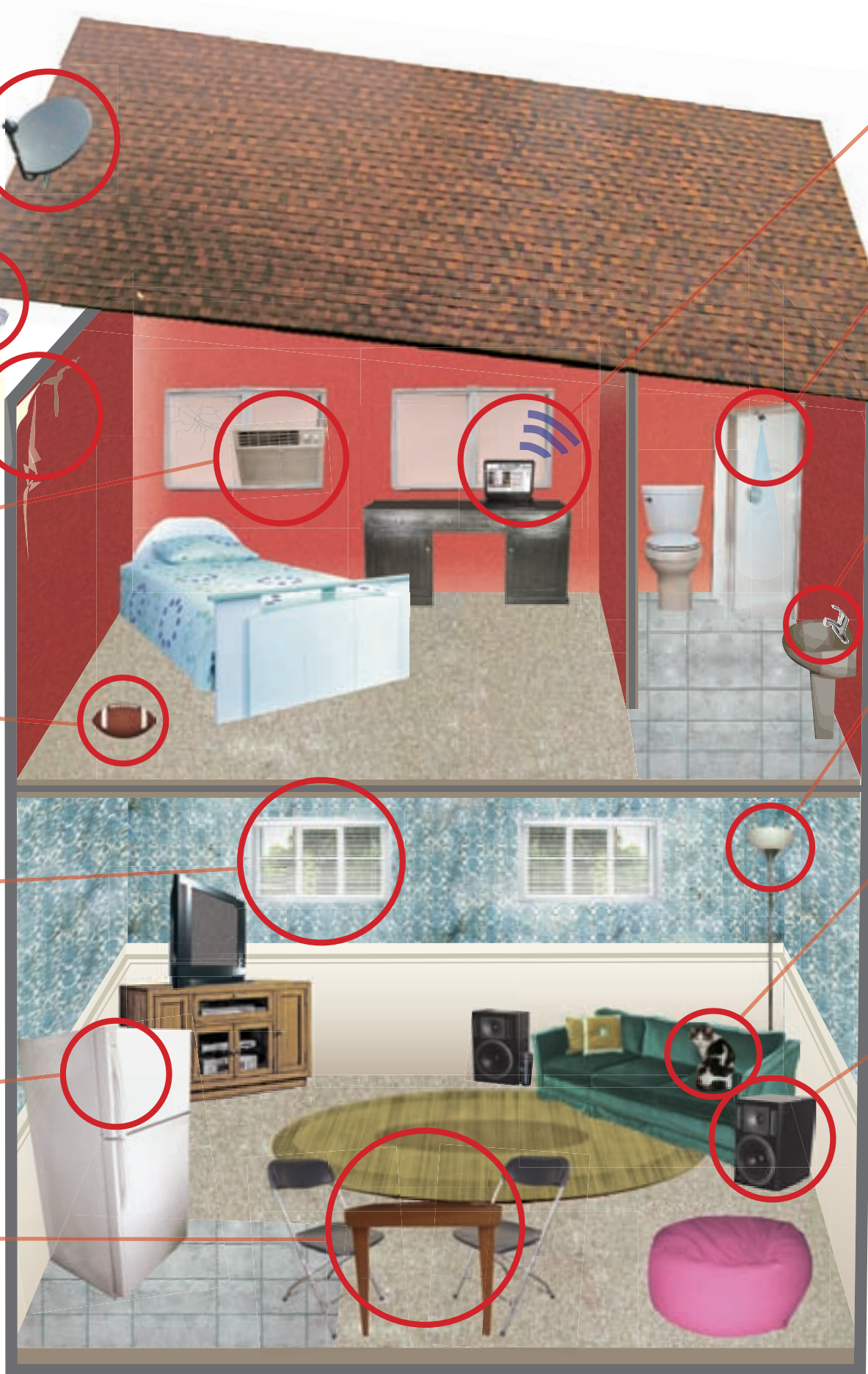
Make sure windows have locks and can be opened internally in case of fire.

Refrigerator:

Check if an icemaker is included.

Furniture:

Does the location provide furniture for residents? Some apartments are fully furnished.



CW | Brian Pohuski

Internet:

See if Wi-Fi is available and reliable.

Hot Water:

If you don't like cold showers, be sure to ask about the water heater capacity.

Water Drainage:

Make sure faucets don't leak and drains are working properly.

Utilities:

Some places offer incentives. Utilities are sometimes included in rent.

Pets:

Check for pet breed and weight limits. Additional deposits may be required.

Noise Restrictions:

Be aware of location and community rules regarding noise levels.

Average Off-Campus Housing Expenses

Data gathered by Housing and Residential Communities

Bill (Mo.)	Individual	One Roommate
Rent	450.00 - 550.00	450.00 - 550.00
Water	21.00 - 40.00	21.00 - 40.00
Gas	21.00 - 40.00	21.00 - 40.00
Electric	61.00 - 80.00	81.00 - 100.00
Cable	41.00 - 50.00	41.00 - 50.00
Internet	21.00 - 30.00	31.00 - 40.00
TOTAL	615.00 - 790.00	645.00 - 820.00

UA helps upperclassmen make the move to apartments, houses

By William Evans
Senior Staff Reporter
wjevans@crimson.ua.edu

For students who have made it through their freshman year of college, the option of living in off-campus housing presents a viable alternative to the more supervised lifestyle of residence halls.

Many students begin securing contracts for off-campus rental property by the beginning of October to prepare for their living arrangements for the following academic year, said Mike Swope, regional manager of The Woodlands, a student apartment community in Tuscaloosa.

Swope said the peak of the student rental activity occurs in January, so housing options begin to dwindle by spring break.

Swope said, "After spring break, the availability of rental property is a little more limited." See **HOUSING**, page 2

The Woodlands issues resident profiles to students who do not have a roommate in mind that covers characteristics such as sleeping schedules, study habits and movie and music tastes, so as to match strangers together, Swope said.

However, he said most students have a roommate in mind when signing a lease. Julie Elmore, assistant director of off-campus and greek housing, said students need to have a trustworthy roommate in mind when signing a contract for a rental property.

"The roommate you choose needs to be somebody you know who has a history of financial responsibility and has a common sense responsibility to your safety, like not lending

break, the availability of rental property is a little more limited." See **HOUSING**, page 2

IN THE TWEET OF THE MOMENT



"Always buy new, check pet deposits, and washer and dryer"

@JessaPoe
Jessica Poe
junior, nursing

"Avoid apartments near the train tracks. A lot of times the trains just "park" in the intersection and make you late."

@lfdecker
Lee Decker
sophomore, political science

WEBSITES TO HELP IN THE SEARCH



apartmentfinder.com
crimsonchoice.ua.edu
ttownliving.ua.edu
tuscaloosaapartmentguide.com

OTHER THINGS TO LOOK FOR

- Apartment options will dwindle after spring break, so students should be looking now.
- Check for mold.
- See if there are washer and dryer hookups.
- Check for stains and spots on carpet.
- Find out if the complex offers a roommate-pairing program.

- Take photos of the apartment before and after.
- Look for water stains.
- Check the location of the complex to see if there are train tracks, grocery stores or gas stations near by.
- Check to see if there are smoke detectors and that they still work.

LEASES AND LANDLORDS

- Landlords should provide functional locks and outdoor lighting.
- If you have pets, know that Tuscaloosa has a leash law. Be courteous to your neighbors and quiet a barking dog, especially at night.
- According to Tuscaloosa law, only three unrelated people can live in a house or

- apartment together (two in the historic district).
- Consider purchasing renter's insurance that includes theft. You can purchase a policy for around \$100-\$200 (annually) from an agency of your choice.
- Be aware of landlord and tenant rights.



The Crimson White

P.O. Box 870170 Tuscaloosa, AL 35487 Newsroom: 348-6144 |
Fax: 348-8036 | Advertising: 348-7845 | Classifieds: 348-7355
Letters, op-eds: letters@cw.ua.edu Press releases, announcements: news@cw.ua.edu

INSIDE today's paper

Briefs 2 Lifestyles..... 12
Opinions 4 Puzzles..... 15
Sports 9 Classifieds 15

WEATHER today



Partly cloudy
56°/40°
Tuesday 50°/36°
Chance of rain

LAKESIDE

Lunch
 Beef Tips with Noodles
 Buttered Noodles
 Fresh Steamed Broccoli Spears
 Seasoned Carrots
 Chicken and Kielbasa
 Asian Slaw (vegetarian)

Dinner
 Meatballs and Marinara Sauce
 Spaghetti
 Fresh Steamed Broccoli Spears
 Seasoned Carrots
 Asian Pepper Chicken

BURKE

Macaroni and Cheese
 Chicken Fried Pork Chop w/ Onion Gravy
 Blackened Fish Fillets
 Vegetarian Stuffed Peppers
 Garden Burger
 Rice Confetti

BRYANT

Chicken Marsala
 Casserole Macaroni Beef Tomato
 Grilled Italian Sausage & Peppers
 Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich
 Bean & Rice Burrito Supreme
 Potatoes Home Fries

FRESH FOOD

Orange Thyme Chicken
 Escalloped Potatoes
 Herbed Zucchini
 Battered Onion Rings
 Greek Salad Pita Sandwich (vegetarian)

TODAY

What: Women in Prison Awareness Week: Pack-a-Purse

Where: Ferguson Center
When: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

What: Women in Prison Week Letter Writing Campaign begins

Where: Ferguson Center
When: Untimed event

What: "Lost Boys of Sudan" movie screening

Where: Ferguson Center Theater
When: 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

What: Reading College Textbooks workshop

Where: 230 Osband Hall
When: 4 - 5 p.m.

What: Tutwiler Prison demonstration - A demonstration of poor living conditions at Tutwiler Prison in Wetumpka, Ala. Presented by the Women's Resource Center

Where: The Quad
When: 10 a.m.

What: Skin and Bones Concert

Where: Moody Concert Hall
When: 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

What: "Effective Presentations: It's Not What You Say, It's How You Say It" workshop

Where: G-54 Rose
When: 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

What: Law School Fair
Where: Ferguson Center Ballroom
When: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

What: Women in Prison Awareness Week panel discussion

Where: Ferguson Center Room 309
When: 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Submit your events to calendar@cw.ua.edu

ON CAMPUS

Yoga class offered for honors students

Junior Jess Smith is starting her free yoga class again for Honors College students. The class is offered Sundays from 6 to 7 p.m. and Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. It will be held in room 203 of the Riverside

Community Center on Sundays and the first floor classroom in Ridgcrest South on Mondays. It is open, available, and seeking all Honors students with an interest in learning more about basic

yoga principles, breathing exercises, and stretches to come and join. No yoga mat is required, although it will probably be preferable. It is not required that students make it to every class.

Blackburn Institute nominations due

The University's Blackburn Institute is accepting nominations for the 2012 class of Blackburn Fellows. All students who will attend the University during the 2011-2012 academic year are eligible. Students can

nominate themselves or be nominated by a faculty member.

Nominations can be sent to Candace Peters at cpeters@sa.ua.edu. Include the student's full name, CWID and e-mail address. The deadline is Feb. 1.

EDITORIAL

- **Victor Luckerson**, editor-in-chief, editor@cw.ua.edu
- **Jonathan Reed**, managing editor, jonathanreedcw@gmail.com
- **Brandee Easter**, print production editor
- **Daniel Roth**, multimedia editor
- **Will Tucker**, news editor, newsdesk@cw.ua.edu
- **Kelsey Stein**, lifestyles editor
- **Jason Galloway**, sports editor
- **Tray Smith**, opinions editor
- **Adam Greene**, chief copy editor
- **Emily Johnson**, design editor
- **Brian Pohuski**, graphics editor
- **Drew Hoover**, photo editor
- **Brian Connell**, web editor
- **Marion Steinberg**, community manager

ADVERTISING

- **Dana Andrzejewski**, Advertising Manager, 348-8995, cwadmanager@gmail.com
- **Drew Gunn**, Advertising Coordinator, 348-8044
- **Hallett Ogburn**, Territory Manager, 348-2598
- **Emily Frost**, National Advertising/Classifieds, 348-2389
- **Jessica West**, Zone 3, 348-8735
- **Brittany Key**, Zone 4, 348-8054
- **Robert Clark**, Zone 5, 348-2670
- **Emily Richards**, Zone 6, 348-6876
- **Amy Ramsey**, Zone 7, 348-8742
- **Elizabeth Howell**, Zone 8, 348-6153
- **Caleb Hall**, Creative Services Manager, 348-8042

The Crimson White is the community newspaper of The University of Alabama. The Crimson White is an editorially free newspaper produced by students.

The University of Alabama cannot influence editorial decisions and editorial opinions are those of the editorial board and do not represent the official opinions of the University.

Advertising offices of The Crimson White are on the first floor, Student Publications Building, 923 University Blvd. The advertising mailing address is P.O. Box 2389, Tuscaloosa, AL 35403-2389.

The Crimson White (USPS 138020) is published four times weekly when classes are in session during Fall and Spring Semester except for the Monday after Spring Break and the Monday after Thanksgiving, and once a week when school is in session for the summer. Marked calendar provided.

The Crimson White is provided for free up to three issues. Any other papers are \$1.00. The subscription rate for The Crimson White is \$125 per year. Checks should be made payable to The University of Alabama and sent to: The Crimson White Subscription Department, P.O. Box 2389, Tuscaloosa, AL 35403-2389.

The Crimson White is entered as periodical postage at Tuscaloosa, AL 35401. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Crimson White, P.O. Box 2389, Tuscaloosa, AL 35403-2389.

All material contained herein, except advertising or where indicated otherwise, is Copyright © 2010 by The Crimson White and protected under the "Work Made for Hire" and "Periodical Publication" categories of the U.S. copyright laws.

Material herein may not be reprinted without the expressed, written permission of The Crimson White.

HOUSING

Continued from page 1

keys to other people," she said.

Students wishing for assistance in locating off-campus property can contact the housing department. The housing department database lists about 300 properties so students can evaluate a property based on its

amenities, décor and distance from campus, Elmore said.

The University uses a residential rental education program called Crimson Choice to evaluate the safety of a property. The program bases its ratings on more than 50 criteria for owners who consent to have their rental property inspected, Elmore said. Students can find properties approved by Crimson Choice at

crimsonchoice.ua.edu.

The transition from home to residence hall and then to off-campus can be disruptive, Elmore said, because students must worry about aspects of domestic life that were previously taken care of at home and in a residence hall, such as bills for power, cable, water, rent, pest control and utilities.

She said most of the concerns

students mention pertain to roommates who have dropped out of the University, leaving one person to manage the financial end of a lease.

"Make sure that you know that you are rooming with this person," she said.

Keith Moynihan, a sophomore majoring in civil engineering, said he wants to move off campus to escape the restrictions associated with life in a residence hall.

"I like having the option to cook," he said. "You can do it at some of the dorms, but it's not very convenient having to go upstairs in Ridgcrest South. You [also] have to worry about people stealing your stuff."

Moynihan said the issues of cost and freedom factor into his decision to leave on-campus living.

"It's just freedom," he said. "If

I can get it cheaper, then I'll go off campus, even if I have to drive a couple miles to commute."

Kameron McAdams, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, said he understands the attraction of off-campus living, but he prefers living on campus.

"I have a friend that lives at The Retreat," he said. "The atmosphere is really cool, but me personally, I really prefer the convenience of staying on campus."

McAdams, a resident adviser at one of the Lakeside residence halls, said he enjoys not having to commute to campus so as to arrive to class on time.

"A lot of people want to get off campus because it makes them feel more adult and there are not as many restrictions," he said, "and they don't have to worry about getting in trouble by an RA."

Off Campus Housing Fair

This Wednesday 1-26

10am-1pm Main Floor of the Ferguson Center

Over 25 properties to preview!

Stop by and speak with representatives from local apartment complexes about their amenities, rates, & upcoming deals!

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA
 HOUSING AND RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES

Housing.ua.edu
 205.348.6676
housing@sa.ua.edu
Housing.ua.edu/offcampus

THE WHARF
 ARMY NAVY
 CANDES SAILBOATS
 JACKYRS CLAYTON

Justin BOOTS Justin Boots
 Located 2 miles past river on McFarland Blvd. North in the Vestavia Shopping Center. 752-2075

the DIXIE
 Thursday 1/27
Casey Donahew Band
 \$11 Advance/\$15 Day of Show - Doors open at 9pm

Friday 1/28
Perpetual Groove
 \$12 Advance/\$15 Day of Show - Doors open at 9pm
 Purchase tickets at www.dixieonthestrip.com

1307 University Blvd.
 205-248-6611

*Please Drink Responsibly

Subway replaces Edy's at Ferg

By William Evans
Senior Staff Reporter
wjevans@crimson.ua.edu

Subway opened Jan. 12 in the Ferguson Center as a result of the University Food Service Committee and student surveys indicating that a new sub sandwich option would be desirable, said Kristina Hopton-Jones, director of University dining services.

The arrival of Subway marks the departure of Edy's Ice Cream, which occupied the space where Subway is now situated.

"Edy's was not a particularly popular brand with students, but the location was great," Hopton-Jones said. "Since novelty ice cream is sold in the food court, it did not make sense to have a large, underutilized concept in such a great space in the Ferguson Center. When the decision was made to make a switch to Subway, Bama Dining felt like the area previously utilized by Edy's in the seating area would provide the space and visibility needed to accommodate the popular Subway brand."

Blimpie formerly supplied students' sub sandwich needs, but its contract with Bama Dining has ended and a new food option, a baked potato and hot dog station, resides there instead.

"The contract with Blimpie

IF YOU GO ...

- **What:** Subway
- **Where:** The Ferguson Center
- **Hours:** Monday–Thursday 7:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.–4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

ended, but students still said that a sandwich shop was important to keep in the Ferguson Center," Hopton-Jones said. "Subway was the obvious choice because of the nationally recognized specials, healthy options and brand popularity."

Hopton-Jones said no other restaurants were considered for the space that Subway now occupies.

Bama Cash and Dining Dollars are accepted, she said.

Kelli Knox-Hall, senior assistant director of Ferguson operations, said the University Food Service Committee, which contributed to the decision to place Subway in the Ferguson Center, is comprised of faculty, staff and students.

"It is a committee put together by Auxiliary Services that meets on a monthly basis," she said. "Auxiliary Services takes feedback and suggestions from



CW | Thomas Lewallen

The new Subway at the Ferguson Center has replaced the Edy's ice cream stand and has been very popular since the beginning of the semester.

that group ... and will ask them to go eat at different Bama Dining locations."

Eli Perez, a junior majoring in management, said the table space adjoining the area of the Food Court has always been congested when lunchtime rolls around.

"I think it's always been an issue of space, but I think

[Subway] gives more variety to the students already there," he said. "With more students [enrolled], it's going to be packed regardless... but Subway's the way to go with sandwiches."

Robert Schaefer, a senior majoring in operations management, said despite the added congestion to the table space,

the opening of Subway was a good move.

"During the rush, it does create some congestion, but it was a good idea to get some more variety," he said.

Caitlin Cody, a sophomore majoring in nursing, said the line at Subway has moved at a quick enough pace to prevent overcrowding.

"The line was moving pretty quickly," she said. "It was moving so fast that people weren't jutting out into the table spaces... but it's going to be clustered no matter what."

Subway will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Sig Ep returns, plans to create 'balanced men'

By Jennie Kushner
Senior Staff Reporter
jkushner@bama.ua.edu

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Beta chapter was founded in 1927 and was disbanded in 2008 for repeated rules violations including hazing new members, according to the Associated Press.

Now the fraternity is working to put themselves back on the map, but with a revamped look.

"We are currently a colony and are trying to establish ourselves back on this campus through academic and extracurricular leadership," said President Felix Faerber, a junior majoring in management.

"We are recruiting through personal interviews and people who are interested have to fulfill certain academic and leadership criteria," he said.

Faerber said the chapter currently has 63 members and is actively recruiting this semester. None of the previous members are invited back, he said.

"We are more focused on quality than quantity so no quotas have to be fulfilled," Faerber said.

Zach Wepfer, a sophomore majoring in international studies and the vice president of programming, said the new chapter hopes for a fresh beginning.

"What's done is done and will not effect our new chapter, we are getting to start fresh," Wepfer said.

"We are different from the previous chapter, which had some good men who made poor decisions, and so we will build our own reputation, which we have started last semester and will continue as the spring unfolds," Faerber said.

Faerber said he would like to teach the previous members the meaning of being a SigEp.

"The actions that occurred back then do not represent what SigEp stands for and I would like to sit down and talk to them about what it really means to be part of this fraternity," Faerber said.

Now the chapter is focusing on a positive experience for its members while reinstating its founding principals.

"This chapter is a balanced man chapter, which means no pledging and no hazing," he said. "We will form brotherhood through academic and extracurricular leadership and the spirit in which Carter Ashton Jenkins founded Sigma Phi Epsilon more than a hundred years ago," Faerber said.

Wepfer said members will participate in the Balanced Man Program instead of the traditional pledge system.

"The Balanced Man Program



Submitted photo

Member of Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoyed a retreat in Hayden, Alabama.

is all about 'sound mind and sound body,' that is pretty self-explanatory," Wepfer said.

The fraternity's national goal is to build balanced men, Faerber said, and the chapter will provide an experience committed to leadership and academic development, Faerber said.

"This group of men represents everything that is great

about the greek system, and hazing is not tolerated in any form in our organization," he said.

"We develop brotherhood through leadership and academic excellence, which we proved by having a 3.65 chapter GPA last semester."

Wepfer said there are a lot of negative stereotypes with most fraternities and sororities,

not just SigEp.

"The original ideas for fraternities and sororities were very well intentioned, but over the years many chapters have lost sight of those original ideas," Wepfer said. "We plan on fighting the current negative stereotypes by behaving and acting in ways that would make our fellow members and greeks proud."

CAPSTONE MEN & WOMEN

Now Accepting Applications!

To apply visit our website @:
<http://cmw.ua.edu/>

Applications due Friday,
January 28, 2011

Please deliver completed
applications to
284 Rose Administration

All applicants must attend
Convocation Sunday, January 30 at
6pm in the Ferguson Theatre

CAPSTONE
MEN & WOMEN

BLACK WARRIOR
OUTDOOR
{ WINTER
CLEARANCE
SALE! }

As warm weather approaches we
must clear the way for
new merchandise!

- Kavu
- Mountain Hardware
- Columbia



Ask about our rewards point program!
Across from Moes BBQ
752-2240 • 210 A University Blvd.



MCT Campus

Arizona shooting a travesty

By Xavier Burgin

I believe we are all well informed of the events surrounding U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords.

During a meeting with constituents and supporters, Congresswoman Giffords, along with 20 other individuals, was fired upon in front of a Safeway supermarket in Tucson. Of the 20, six were killed and 14 others were severely wounded.

Giffords did not leave the shooting unscathed. She was shot in the head by the assailant, Jared Loughner. Fortunately, Gifford's condition vastly improved from critical to serious.

She has shown the ability to squeeze her doctor's hands and move her legs and arms. Doctors hope she'll be able to talk soon, as well. Democrats and Republicans have lined up bemoaning the predicament of Congresswoman Giffords. President Barack Obama visited her in the hospital. Hundreds of supporters have been leading a congregation of get-well pieces near the hospital where she is being treated.

This is, without question, an unequivocally positive turn of events for Giffords and our nation in general. It is good to know a husband will not go without a wife and a father will not lose a daughter through this entirely unnecessary ordeal. It's unfortunate that many of the events similar to Gifford's plight do not arise with such positive outlooks and aspirations.

Giffords' story of miraculous recovery is not the main focal point of my article. If anything, it is a subset to the unbelievably tumultuous dealings of her constituents, enemies and fellow members of Congress, who have handled the situation with the elegance of an adolescent boy with a crush on a classmate – lots of name-calling, rock throwing and the occasional snipping of a ponytail.

I've heard people blame Sarah Palin for the gamut of violence recently occurring. Some blamed her "Don't Retreat, Reload" slogan. Others criticized the crosshairs she placed on names and locations of popular Democratic candidates. Many people have become so far gone they blame the entire situation on the Tea Party movement and the individuals who steer its course on the American historical tracks.

In comparison, I've heard a bevy of individuals brand Jared Loughner as a liberal extremist. They have accosted the liberal agenda, stating its principals led to the development of such an individual. I overheard an individual on campus identify Obama's health care plan as being the final trigger for the deranged inmate.

In general, I've noticed a back and forth game of suicidal-gunner tag in regards to where the blame should be rested. Conservatives consider this travesty a summarization of all the inherent problems stemming from the Democrat's majority control, which ended recently. The Democrats have tried to staple Jared Loughner as a demented Republican and Tea Party member whose beliefs represent the extreme corner of the right's ideals.

The situation is tragic. The people playing politically-charged tennis are doing little to diffuse the situation. This really isn't a war of conservative and liberal ideas.

Jared Loughner was most likely not a bleeding-heart liberal or staunch conservative. He was just a very disturbed man. This is not an example of the deficiency of government. Sometimes the worst happens and there is nothing you can do about it.

Who could've anticipated a crazed gunman opening fire in a supermarket parking lot? More security may have prevented or reduced the number of casualties, but everyone has 20/20 hindsight after the situation. Everyone. This will not stop the verbal barrage of each political side blaming one another but on an individual basis we should realize this isn't a Democratic or Republican tragedy. It's an American one.

Xavier Burgin is a junior majoring in film production.

Can we get an honor code for UA?

By Tray Smith

With the first week and a half of classes complete, professors have already doled out syllabi and spent at least one class teaching students how they will teach. Inevitably, some part of every syllabus and introductory lecture includes an obligatory reference to academic misconduct and an overarching threat of "visiting the dean's office."



Yet, the academic integrity functions of the University remain disfigured. While the authority of the dean is always made clear, there are various honor councils at the University that involve students. The authority of these councils and their purpose at the University is not frequently explained.

Then, out of nowhere, every spring we have "Capstone Creed Week," during which some freshman might hear about the creed for the first time. Make sure to learn to appreciate the creed that week, because it will likely not be mentioned for another year.

We need more than obscure bodies responsible for widely ignored initiatives to promote "academic integrity." We need more than one week promoting the creed that supposedly defines our values as a university. We need more than an over-hyped focus on "academic misconduct," as if the very worst thing a student could do is improperly cite information from some piece of widely ignored research.

The University needs to focus on honor. By shaping students

who are honorable in all of their pursuits, the University can build character, making them less likely to cheat or plagiarize but also less likely to commit even more atrocious offenses.

At Washington and Lee University, for instance, all students are asked to commit to an overarching honor code. The students take this commitment seriously, and as a result are allowed to take final exams without supervision.

However, anyone caught violating the code receives only one punishment: expulsion. The entire system is overseen and enforced by elected student leaders.

Maybe Alabama isn't ready for a system like Washington and Lee's. Students on campus may not even trust themselves with that level of freedom and responsibility. To build a similar com-

munity of trust, Alabama should create an overarching honor system that transcends barriers between the several colleges and is student led.

Such a system must be explained to prospective students from the time they step on campus for their first tour, through the application process and at orientation. It should then be continuously emphasized and celebrated once they begin classes.

A more integral honor system cannot be established overnight; creating the culture that sustains it will take even longer. But the University can begin gradually moving toward a policy that

gives students more oversight responsibility and is more widely promoted and understood.

The result will be a student body that understands that dishonorable actions, including academic misconduct, are not just rule violations, but also breaches of trust.

Sustaining such a level of trust will require students to make a commitment to themselves, to one another and to the University. An investment of their character that, on top of ever increasing tuition payments, would give students a greater sense of attachment and hopefully encourage them to get further involved.

This, more than anything, would help bond us together and

The result will be a student body that understands that dishonorable actions, including academic misconduct, are not just rule violations, but also breaches of trust.

YOUR VIEW

POLL: DO YOU THINK IT'S APPROPRIATE TO CELEBRATE THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE CONFEDERACY?

Yes: 55 percent (27 votes)

No: 45 percent (22 votes)

This week's question: Do you approve of Gov. Bentley's performance during his inaugural week?



Vote online at cw.ua.edu

EDITORIAL BOARD

Victor Luckerson Editor
Jonathan Reed Managing Editor
Tray Smith Opinions Editor
Adam Greene Chief Copy Editor

WE WELCOME YOUR OPINIONS

Letters to the editor must be less than 300 words and guest columns less than 800. 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. For more information, call 348-6144. The CW reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Rec employees should more actively help students

By Courtnie Stephens

"New Year brings new students to Rec" – I highly doubt that title persuaded students across campus to pick up the paper; all they remarked was "no kidding," and went on with their day.

For the most part, I disagree with much of the catty comments of how the CW's grammar, vocabulary and all around news is not worth much. I find myself reading it every day, especially the opinions page. But this article was astronomically redundant and won't resolve a thing. In a sentence, all it said was that the Rec has so many people, but hey, things will die down!

Anyone who doesn't visit the Rec regularly could have told us that, but no, the CW had to go straight to the source: the dude in his spiffy red shirt swiping cards in everyday.

What the dude in his spiffy red shirt cannot tell me, is how I can better tone my body with tricep kickbacks or run in intervals to burn more calories. Nor can he explain why carbs are great energy and protein is a necessity.

This sounds like no brainer tips, but what if someone like myself has a serious question on tweaking a particular muscle area or a particular food source? Here lies the real issue with the Rec. The red-shirted employees simply clean, swipe cards, hand out keys and wish you a merry work out. I'm not doubting their intelligence or saying to fire them. I'm saying, dear Rec center, hire some other color-shirted folk to mix in with those people with specific questions so we don't have to annoy the massive, cut, in-the-zone heavy lifters of the Rec. We don't have money to have constant one-on-one sessions with trainers or nutritionists; some of us only have a question or two. We want real answers from people who have been doing this a long time without interrupting their session.

Let the red shirts do their thing. I mean really, thank goodness we don't have to clean up after ourselves... But in all seriousness, it's simple to hire a couple people a few hours at a time to walk the Rec floor available for questions. Why haven't they thought of this yet? The Rec has so much going for it.

I guess for now I'll just trust what I read in magazines or online instead of asking actual people who can help me, swipe in, grab a skinny smoothie and

continue on my wishful way.

Courtnie Stephens is a sophomore majoring in secondary education.

Not running up score helps underclassmen

By Ethan Summers

In reply to Ben Friedman's question, there are three reasons Alabama shouldn't run up the score. Primarily, kids graduate.

They have four years to play and move on. Greg McElroy is one such senior... A.J. McCarron isn't. Now McCarron has bowl experience, as do all of the non-starters. As a coach and player (soccer, not football) I can honestly say leaving your A-team in to pulverize an opponent does nothing for anyone. The second reason is Tyrone Prothro.

Prothro stayed in against Florida way longer than he should have. His career ended that day. Finally, Alabama pitches legacy, honor, tradition and, above all, class. There's none of that in slaughtering a Big Ten team with your best players. 49-7 is more than answer enough to the question of which team (and conference) is better.

Ethan Summers is a junior

majoring in journalism and business.

Anderson Society selection process is fair, open

By Marshall Houston

Though the honor society selections process at The University of Alabama garners widespread skepticism about the integrity of those involved, I would like to shed light on the fairest and most transparent selections process at our university. As vice president of the Anderson Society, one of the four senior honor societies comprised of 24 outstanding seniors, I have worked with the other officers, advisors and faculty members to build on the progress from last year's selections process.

Because the Anderson Society is committed to honesty and integrity, the details of the 2011 Anderson Society selections process follows in detail.

First, after every applicant completes the short answer portion of the application, the three officers of the Anderson Society will create an online document of each applicant's answers. Each applicant will be given an identification number, so the current members of

the Anderson Society will not know the applicant's identity. Also, any identifying information will be marked out to maintain the anonymous nature of selections.

Next, each current Anderson Society member will read every application and rank every member on a scale of one to 10. To avoid any influence from outside factors, the members will complete the rankings in private. After each member ranks the applicants, the ranks will be entered in a spreadsheet to calculate the average ranking. The 24 applicants with the highest ranking will then be selected for membership.

In the case of a tie, the current Anderson Society members will review the applicants again and rank only the applicants in the tie. The applicant with the highest average after the second round of rankings will be selected for membership in the Anderson Society. As this process shows, the 2011 Anderson Society selections process will not only be the fairest and most transparent on campus, but it will also avoid the negative influences that have historically tainted honor society selections at The University of Alabama.

Marshall Houston is a senior majoring in economics and English and is the vice president of the Anderson Society.

Non-profit tax initiative opens websites

By Brittney Knox
Staff Reporter
bsknox@crimson.ua.edu

It's the time of year for H&R Block signs, Jackson Hewitt signs and for W-2 forms to come in the mail. Tax season is here and SaveFirst, a non-profit tax preparation initiative is opening two sites in Tuscaloosa.

Sarah Louise Smith, executive director of Impact Alabama said the new addition this year came with the increased number of students that joined the program.

"We have about 50 to 60 students that have already gone through their training and the certification," she said. "The students will be a part of a poverty course and perform taxes for these families."

Regional coordinator Glynnis Ritchie said SaveFirst serves low-income families and individuals. The service is free if you meet the requirements for households. You must make less than \$50,000 per year with kids in the home or \$20,000 per year without kids in the home.

"Our tax prep services are aimed at assisting families eligible for the Earned Income Tax Credit," she said.

The EITC is the federal government's largest and most successful antipoverty program for low-income, working families.

Smith said the new addition will be in the Holt community and their goal this year is to exceed the numbers from last year by 10 to 15 percent locally and statewide.

"Last year in Tuscaloosa,

we were able to serve over 600 families with our location at the housing authority," she said.

According to their website, more than 500 trained students from more than 10 campuses prepared tax returns for more than 3,500 families at 16 sites statewide.

Ritchie told of her experiences with seeing single moms with two or three children coming into her site to get her taxes done. She said she knows that when they finish their return and see their check they feel some form of relief.

"SaveFirst and access to free tax preparation has a huge effect on the people we serve, and I'm so excited to be a part

of that," she said. "To meet and interact with the people you are helping directly and to see the children who will benefit from the refund that you've helped calculate is an amazing experience."

The SaveFirst website also states how many low-income households are eligible for the EIC and other tax credits but are unaware of their existence and thus do not apply for the annual refunds.

The IRS estimates that 15 percent or more of EIC refunds are unclaimed by low-income families, which amounts to approximately \$2.7 billion each year.

Louise said another pro-

gram that is starting this year in addition to SaveFirst is called, "SaveNow, WinLater Sweepstakes."

"The program provides incentive to those families that commit to saving modest amounts that seeks to encourage persons to save their money," Louise said.

Each time a family puts \$50 towards a savings bond, they are entered into a drawing pool for the chance to win \$20,000 at the end of tax season.

"Even if families don't win the grand prize, they still walk away with savings bonds and an investment in their future, or the future of their children," Ritchie said.



CW | Drew Hoover

Above: Kaylan Gee, a junior majoring in biology and Spanish, helps Lou Neil Lucas, a resident of Aliceville, fill out a form in the SaveFirst office at the Tuscaloosa Housing Authority on Jan. 22. **Left:** Essex Taylor, SaveFirst volunteer from Montgomery, helps Kenneth Lucas, a WWII veteran from Aliceville, file his taxes in the SaveFirst office at the Tuscaloosa Housing Authority on Jan. 22.

Resource center shows support for jailed women

By Stephen Nathaniel Dethrage
Contributing Writer

The Women's Resource Center's Student Leadership Council started their second annual campaign advocating awareness and support for women in prison this week in the Ferguson Center.

The week of events will start off with a letter writing campaign beginning Monday in the Ferguson Center, near Fresh Food Company.

The group will operate a table there from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. every day this week except Friday and invite students and faculty to take a few minutes to write a letter of support to an inmate at Tutwiler Prison for Women.

"We want to provide the women the assurance that University of Alabama students realize that they are there," said Jessi Hitchens, assistant director of the Women's Resource Center. "We want to encourage them to leave the facility and be successful, because we believe in their success in the future."

A similar campaign in January of last year drew letters from many UA students and staff.

"Our goal last year was to get 60 letters written," Hitchens said. "We matched that goal, and we actually had 55 of the women write back to us. Their letters are really quite moving. Those responses will be at our table this week, so people can see how these women responded to the original letters and what they meant to them."

The responses to last year's letters are filled with thanks, appreciation, regret and hope.

This year, the Women's Resource Center has upped their goal to 100 letters total. Those who choose to write will be given the first name of an inmate and sign their own in conclusion.

"I appreciate you for what you've done," one inmate responded to a letter from the WRC Student Leadership Council. "You've shown that you cared enough to write a stranger,

- IF YOU GO ...**
- **What:** Awareness for incarcerated women
 - **Where:** The Ferg 309
 - **When:** Today – Thursday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
 - **Cost:** Free

an incarcerated stranger. Again, thank you."

Another wrote "I would like to thank you for the letter of encouragement you sent me. I also want you to know I am still strong in my faith in God, When I am feeling weak like lately, God uses someone like you to remind me to hang on."

The campaign continues Wednesday, with a panel held

in Ferguson 309. Three women, including a woman once incarcerated, will speak and discuss the issues surrounding women in Alabama's prison system.

Friday, Jan. 28, the week of events concludes with a visit to Tutwiler Prison and a guided tour with the warden there. The trip, as well as the panel, is free of charge.

Students who would like to attend should contact the Women's Resource Center at 205-348-5040, who will fill available spots on a first come, first served basis.

"The purpose of the campaign is to provide awareness of the struggles of women who are incarcerated," Hitchens said. "It's important to be aware of them, and to recognize the issues that surround why they become incarcerated."

STUDENT SPECIAL
joey jr.
chips and salsa
and a regular drink

\$5.50
including tax

ALL TUSCALOOSA LOCATIONS

extras for student special
guacamole - .49
sour cream - .49
steak - .49

Moe's
southwest grill

moes.com

Now Leasing for Summer and Fall Semesters!

Featuring HUGE 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Floor Plans

THE BLUFF
AT WATERWORKS LANDING

www.bluffatwaterworks.com

Gated Community
Covered Parking
Elevator Access
UA Shuttle Service Available
Only 1.1 Miles to Campus
All-Inclusive Packages Available

425 7th Ave N.E. 205.553.2225

Cheese or Pepperoni **\$5.55** Carry-out

LARGE PIZZA

Hungry Howie's Pizza & Subs

CAMPUS AREA
1211 University Blvd. across from Publix **366-1500**

The Works **\$8.88** Carry-out
Pepperoni, Sausage, Ham, Green Peppers, Onions & Mushrooms.

Artist recreates history for murals

By Katherine Martin
Staff Reporter
klmartin317@gmail.com

Beyond the glass walls of Tuomey Hall, renowned artist Caleb O'Connor coats an enormous 14 by 9 feet linen canvas with thick, white gesso. Rested against the walls of the studio are more massive paintings in final stages of completion.

O'Connor has been commissioned by the U.S. General Service Administration to paint 16 wall-sized murals for the federal building in downtown Tuscaloosa.

Members of GSA and U.S. District Judge Scott Coogler selected O'Connor from hundreds of artists and chose him for his strengths in realistic paintings and great attention to detail.

O'Connor said Coogler was looking for someone to paint realistic images instead of abstractions.

Each of the 16 paintings will depict scenes from significant moments in the city's history and culture. The first piece in the series will be of the Native Americans who settled in Moundville, O'Connor said.

Others in the timeline will include scenes from the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, World War II and images of settlers and pioneers of the city. Some of the paintings will illustrate slavery, industry and the building of locks and dams

along the Black Warrior River.

"I want to react to the community, whatever I feel like is capturing the essence of that time," O'Connor said.

Other than historical figures represented in the paintings, O'Connor uses models from around the city to involve the community.

In one painting in the studio, local children and families run around Capitol Park, where the old capitol building once stood.

Another piece against the wall shows University President Robert Witt walking on the Quad, talking with a student, with Denny Chimes rising in the background.

In the left hand corner of the painting, Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant walks along in his signature houndstooth hat and crimson blazer.

Standing inches from the paintings you see painstaking attention to detail, like the tiny braids in a child's hair and ripples in a Union flag in the painting of the burning of the rotunda on the University campus.

Born and raised in Hawaii, O'Connor moved to Baltimore to attend the Maryland Institute College of Art where he studied under renowned painting professors Israel Hershberg, Mark Karnes, Barry Nemett and Raul Middleman.

After graduating, O'Connor was awarded a Fulbright grant to study in Seravezza, Italy,



near Pietrasanta, a city known for its marble and bronze sculpture.

In Italy, O'Connor studied how to carve marble, something he said he prefers to painting. O'Connor said when he returned home, he wanted to build marble fountains and place them around the country, something he still wants to do today, but he soon realized it wasn't a very realistic goal.

While living in Chicago in 2009, O'Connor received an e-mail in his spam folder from a GSA representative asking him to do this project.

"My desire is to share whenever I have the possibility," he said. "That's what motivated me to take this project."

O'Connor and his family moved to Tuscaloosa in July 2009 so that he could be close to the subject and plan to stay

at least until the project is completed.

"I spend a lot of time in the studio, with my family, just ruminating," he said. "But this project has brought me much closer to the public than I'm used to."

O'Connor said he gets several visitors to his campus studio almost every day.

Hallie Paul, a junior in New College, has visited O'Connor's studio and said having him on campus is cool because it allows him to interact with the students.

"He seems to really want to immerse himself in the community and wants to learn from the students, but at the same time, have them interact with the art," Paul said.

The deadline for the project is September of this year.



Top Left: A historical painting of the "Stand in the Schoolhouse Door" with an unfinished portrayal of former Alabama governor George Wallace.

Above: Caleb O'Connor works in front of the last piece of a 16 painting series that will be hung in the new federal courthouse in Tuscaloosa.

Astronomy professor investigates space gas cloud

Allie Hulcher
Staff Reporter
ahulcher@crimson.ua.edu

In 2007, a Dutch schoolteacher named Hanny van Arkel was just one of thousands helping Hubble to classify galaxies online at galaxy-zoo.org when she discovered a space oddity that rocked the astronomy world. Now, UA

astronomy professor William Keel is leading the investigation to discover what exactly it is.

On Jan. 11, Keel presented his research to the annual meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Seattle.

Named after its discoverer, Hanny's Voorwerp is a glowing, green blob located

approximately 650 light-years away from Earth, Keel said. He added that the voorwerp is part of a ribbon of gas that wraps around the nearby galaxy, IC 2947. A quasar in the core of this galaxy shot out a powerful spotlight, illuminating the section of the gas cloud we now know as the voorwerp. Glowing oxygen accounts for its bright green hue.

The quasar must have turned off, Keel said, because we can no longer see its brightness within IC 2947. However, because of the distance between Hanny's Voorwerp and IC 2947 — 44,000 light-years from edge to core, respectively — the light of the quasar is still reflected on the section of gas. This creates what is called a "light echo" or "ghost image," and it allows for astronomers to be historians of space because they can see reflections of the past.

"We just missed catching the quasar, because it turned off no more than 200,000 years ago, so what we're seeing is the afterglow from the quasar," Keel said. "This implies that it might flicker on and off, which is typical of quasars, but we've never seen such a dramatic change happen so rapidly. Left to itself [the voorwerp] should cool and fade away in only a few thousand years, yet here the whole thing is, 100,000 light-years across, glowing madly."

A theory suggests that the dark spot in the middle of the voorwerp is caused by something that blocked the beam of the quasar, not allowing any light to pass through.

Assistant Professor of Astronomy and Astrophysics, Jimmy Irwin explained the phenomenon.

"Sort of like if a small bug is crawling on the surface of a light bulb, then if the light from the bulb is projected onto the ceiling, the shadow of the

bug will be huge," Irwin said.

Keel calls his investigations on the voorwerp one of his most interesting research projects, not just because of the nature of the voorwerp, but because of how it was discovered in the first place.

"One of the interesting points is the science — this discovery has shown us how we can trace the behavior of quasars up to a couple of hundred thousand years before our usual direct view, and we see surprises doing so," Keel said. "The other is a ringing endorsement of the partnership embodied by citizen science in the Internet age, allowing unexpected discoveries that take so many eyes and brains poring over huge data sets."

Galaxy Zoo has the purpose of allowing anyone with a computer and an interest in astronomy to take up the task of classifying more than a million galaxies. Galaxy Zoo presents images taken from the Hubble Telescope, as well as others.

"One of the most exciting discoveries from the original Galaxy Zoo was something we never expected," the website states. "Computers will slowly get better at classifying galaxies, but looking at an image and asking 'what's that odd thing?' remains uniquely human."

"The Zoo team started off worried about the complexity of the material that people were dealing with, but the par-

ticipants have run out ahead of us over and over again, teaching themselves database query languages and scripting tools so they can pull out even more data on objects they've become interested in," Keel said.

Keel is still up to solving the mystery of the voorwerp. He analyzes data from Hubble and other telescopes, does calculations on this data and is looking more into the structure and internal motions of the voorwerp.

Irwin said Keel's research is making headlines - David Letterman even made a jab at Hanny's Voorwerp.

"His research can't help but raise the visibility of UA to high school and undergraduate students looking for a college or graduate school, regardless of whether they want to get their degree in astronomy or another science field," Irwin said.

Keel remains enthralled by the idea of "citizen science," and how something as rare and mysterious as Hanny's Voorwerp can be found by anyone with no scientific background or experience, simply an interest in space. He emphasizes the simplicity — and importance — of curiosity for outer space.

"I'll always advertise [galaxy-zoo.org]," Keel said. "Not only is there no telling what you might find, but you can't miss a new appreciation for the beauty and complexity of the universe."

Dream of working at

ESPN?

Now is your chance!

Meet **ESPN** representatives during an interactive video chat to learn about exciting **internship opportunities** for Alabama students.

When: Tue. Jan. 25 at 3 p.m.

Where: Bidgood 310

This event is open to **all students!**

Career Center Satellite
for C&BA
250 Bidgood Hall
205.348.2691

Visit cba.ua.edu/career
for more information

**— TYPOGRAPHY
DESIGN
— SAN SERIF
CMYK**

Are we speaking your language?

The Crimson White is looking for ad design interns for Spring 2011.

Come to the Office of Student Media to fill out an application or contact Kelly Sturwold at klsturwold@crimson.ua.edu. **The Crimson White**

WE'RE BRINGING OUR "A" GAME



Sterling Crimson Apartments at 10th Avenue near 15th Street in Tuscaloosa

**NOW PRE-LEASING FOR
FALL 2011**

STUDENT HOUSING!

COME SEE US

AT THE HOUSING FAIR

Wednesday 10-1 @ the Ferg

text "crimson" to 47464

STERLING
CRIMSON

SterlingCrimson.com

Main Leasing Line: 205.469.9752 | Fax Line: 205.469.9754



The
Dinerstein
Companies

WE'VE GOT SPECIALS 4 U

GOING ON NOW FOR A LIMITED TIME AT



\$3.99 COMBO

6" SUB, CHIPS, & 22oz DRINK

*SELECT SANDWICHES ONLY

7PM-9PM



FREE DRINK

WHEN YOU BUY NUGGETS (OR SANDWICH) W/FRIES

5PM-7PM



Tide beats Auburn, leads SEC West

By Marquavius Burnett
Sports Reporter

The Alabama men's basketball team is off to its best Southeastern Conference start since 2004-2005 season after a 68-58 win over the Auburn Tigers in Auburn Arena.

The Tide (12-7, 4-1 SEC) squeaked out a tough victory against the Tigers with stifling defense and key runs late in the second half.

The first run came with 8:58 left in the second half. Both junior forward JaMychal Green and sophomore Tony Mitchell went out of the game with foul trouble. Big 3-pointers by freshman guard Trevor Releford and senior guard Charvez Davis allowed the Tide to keep the lead without its top two scorers.

scoreless until 59 seconds left in the game. Grant was pleased with the team's effort.

"Our guys really picked it up in the last 10 minutes from a defensive standpoint," Grant said. "We got some needed stops and got some baskets, and we were able to stretch [the lead] a little bit."

Auburn head coach Tony Barbee was openly upset with his team's offensive output late in the game.

"It is what it is. We can't score," Barbee said. "I thought we played hard and tough and we battled our tails off. We outrebounded a really good rebounding team and did a lot of things well, but we can't score. It's the theme of the year."

Auburn (7-12, 0-5 SEC) struggled to score most of the

Our guys really picked it up in the last 10 minutes from a defensive standpoint. We got some needed stops and got some baskets, and we were able to stretch [the lead] a little bit.

— Anthony Grant

"I thought all of our guys did a great job during that stretch," head coach Anthony Grant said. "We ended up going with Andrew Steele at the power forward spot, and he did a good job for us. He was able to match up very well on the defensive end. He's a veteran guy even though he hasn't had much time on the court because of some injuries. He has a high basketball IQ, and he understood what he needed to do on the defensive end."

Another key run in the game for the Tide came with 5:06 left in the second half. Alabama held Auburn

game. They only had two players in double figures, led by Earnest Ross, who had a double-double with 20 points and 13 rebounds.

The Tide had four players in double figures, led by Green and Mitchell, who each had 15 points. Releford and senior guard Senario Hillman each had 10. Green scored his 1,000th point as a Tide player and finished the game with 1,014. For Hillman, it was his first win in Auburn after losing three straight.

Alabama will have the week off before returning to action next Saturday, Jan. 29, hosting LSU at Coleman Coliseum.



CW | John Michael Simpson

Sophomore Tony Mitchell dunks the ball in the Tide's victory over the Auburn Tigers. Mitchell finished with 15 points, as did junior JaMychal Green.



CW | John Michael Simpson

Above: Senario Hillman, JaMychal Green and Andrew Steele wait on the court during a break in the game. With the win over Auburn, the Tide is now 4-1 in the SEC.

Left: Senior Senario Hillman brings the ball down the court in Auburn Saturday. Hillman added 10 points to the Tide's 68-58 win over the Tigers.

SPORTS

Page 9 • Monday,
January 24, 2011

Editor • Jason Galloway
crimsonwhitesports@
gmail.com

SPORTS
this weekend

THURSDAY

• **Women's Basketball vs Florida:** 6 p.m., Gainesville, Fla.

FRIDAY

• **Women's Tennis vs Baylor:** TBA, Waco, Texas

SATURDAY

• **Men's Tennis vs Rice:** 10 a.m., Austin, Texas

• **Men's Basketball vs LSU:** 7 p.m.

• **Women's Gymnastics Metroplex Challenge vs LSU, Nebraska, Missouri:** 7:30 p.m., Ft. Worth, Texas

• **Women's Tennis vs Rice/Oklahoma State:** TBA, Waco, Texas

• **Swimming and Diving vs South Carolina/Georgia:** TBA, Columbia, S.C.

SUNDAY

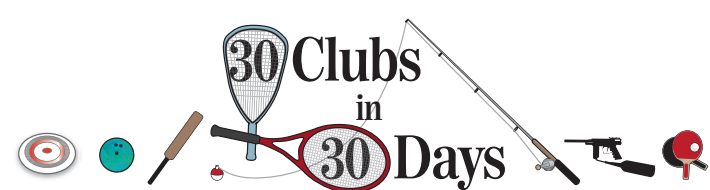
• **Women's Basketball vs Kentucky:** 2 p.m.

• **Men's Tennis vs Texas/Hawaii:** TBA, Austin, Texas

CLUB SPORTS

Lacrosse club drives toward playoff goal

By Brett Hudson
Contributing Writer



The Alabama lacrosse club was established on campus in 1985 and had some success in the early 1990s, beating Auburn three times in a row and winning the Southeastern Lacrosse Conference in 1993. The club began to fade away, but has put together resurgence in the last five years.

The team is only five years removed from a winless season, but last year the Crimson Tide had its first winning season in what was its first year as a Division I team of the Men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association.

Going into this year, the team has only one goal: playoffs.

"[Making the playoffs] is very doable," captain Stewart Moore said. "The talent is there, we just have to make it happen."

Jason Hebert had slightly more confidence about the

Tide's chances.

"It's in the bag," Hebert said.

The SELC has four divisions with five teams in each one. After the regular season, the top two teams in each division get selected to play in a tournament for the SELC Championship. The SELC Champions play for the national championship in the MCLA, an intercollegiate lacrosse organization with 210 schools involved, all of which do not have an NCAA lacrosse team.

Alabama is in a division with Ole Miss, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Auburn. Alabama beat Auburn last year for the first time since 1993 and looks to continue on

to a division championship and success in the playoffs.

The SELC has all Southeastern Conference schools other than Arkansas and LSU, and also includes 10 Atlantic Coast Conference schools and a few Big East schools.

The sport of lacrosse, although not enjoying widespread popularity in the southern United States, is widely recognized as the fastest growing sport in the nation and the fastest sport on two feet.

Alabama head coach Matt Darby sees the sport as a combination of the best aspects of other sports.

"It's like the physicality of hockey on a soccer field with

the offensive and defensive mentality of basketball," Darby said.

Joining the lacrosse team here at the Capstone is relatively easy. They say that most of the time, when players wear Alabama lacrosse gear on campus, out-of-state students notice and ask to sign up. Just ask Bobby Cofield; he had never played lacrosse before setting foot on campus.

"I played football throughout high school," Cofield said. "This was the only sport that I could play and still hit people."

No matter how experienced the players may or may not be, Moore is always looking to take the program to the next level.

"We'd like to play our games at the women's soccer field," Moore said. "Hopefully we can attract a bigger fanbase that way, get more people to the games."

Hebert has another high

expectation for that goal, too.

"I just want to be on the Jumbotron," Hebert said.

The Tide will play six home games this season, starting off with a game against Georgia Tech on Feb. 13. Alabama will then play at home against Georgia, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Rinehardt on March 5, 25 and 27, respectively.

The Tide's last game in Tuscaloosa will be on April 2 versus Ole Miss, with its last in-state game being in Birmingham against Auburn on April 15.

All home games excluding Auburn will be played at the University Recreation Fields. For those interested in playing lacrosse for Alabama, you can contact Moore, Hebert or Darby. They also have a website, tidelax.ialax.com. The Facebook page is called Alabama Lacrosse Club and their Twitter account is @tidelax.

GYMNASTICS

Tide earns highest score of season

By Jason Galloway
Sports Editor
crimsonwhitesports@gmail.com

Seven members of the Alabama gymnastics team stood outside Ridgcrest South dormitory for an hour and a half early Friday morning. The fire alarm had just sounded, and nearly half the team's sleep was interrupted the night before its meet with No. 15 Boise State.

"I didn't get back to sleep till five," freshman Sarah DeMeo said.

But the Crimson Tide didn't look tired against the Broncos. Although Alabama had to count a fall on beam, the Tide still posted a season-high score by nearly a point Friday night against Boise State in front of 13,636 fans at Coleman Coliseum.

Even though the student section for gymnastics only holds 1,200 seats, 2,506 students showed up to support the Tide. The number of students was the most in recent memory, and perhaps the most ever, according to the UA athletic department.

Alabama did not disappoint its fans, as its 196.325 was highlighted by 49.35 on the floor exercise, and half of the Tide's 24 routines were performed by freshmen.

"We could have been half a point higher," head coach Sarah Patterson said. "I think this team has the potential to score higher, and if you look at our lineup, we still have a lot of people with great scoring potential that aren't in there all the time."

Two Alabama gymnasts had a chance to showcase their talent in competition for the first time Friday night and both landed impressive routines. Sophomore Becca Alexin scored a 9.85 on bars, and freshman Hannah Toussaint scored a 9.875 on the floor exercise.

After building a 0.65-point lead after two rotations, the Tide ran into a bit of trouble on beam. Alabama's second and fourth competitors on the event – Ashley Sledge and Kayla Hoffman – fell, putting an intense amount of pressure



CW | Teresa Portone

Top Right: Junior Geralen Stack-Eaton finishes the third rotation against Boise State with a 9.9 on the beam. Stack-Eaton had three solid scores Friday after falling on two events last week against Arkansas.

Right: Freshman Hannah Toussaint competes on floor exercise against the Broncos. It was Toussaint's first ever competition routine for the Tide, and she scored a 9.875.

Above: Freshman Kim Jacob competes on the vault. Twelve of the Tide's 24 routines came from freshmen on Friday.

on DeMeo and junior Geralen Stack-Eaton to land their routines.

"[DeMeo's] a freshman, there were some falls in front of her, and I think she felt like the weight of the world was on her shoulders," Patterson said. "I said, 'You can only do your beam routine.' She's a natural beam worker, and I just wanted her to feel confident."

DeMeo did not let her coach down, landing her routine and scoring a 9.825.

Stack-Eaton's score may have been even more gratifying. The junior fell on bars and beam last week

against Arkansas, and she followed DeMeo with a near-perfect 9.9 to save the Tide from getting into an even bigger bind. Stack-Eaton scored a 9.85 on vault and a 9.875 on bars against Boise State.

"It was definitely a confidence booster," she said. "To make the routine and now to look forward from that, I'm really excited about it."

Alabama finished the night with a season-high 49.35 on the floor exercise to pull away from the Broncos and win 196.325-195.

"When we had to face some challenges today, people

stepped up," Patterson said. "We weren't perfect, but we're getting better."

Sophomore Marissa Gutierrez did not compete Friday because of a hip injury. Patterson said her status going forward is unknown.

Alabama (3-0) will travel to Fort Worth, Texas, next weekend to compete in a multi-team meet with LSU, Nebraska and Missouri.



see video
coverage of the
meet online
@cw.ua.edu



SWIMMING AND DIVING

Seniors post big marks for Senior Day meet

By Marilyn Vaughn
Contributing Writer

For some Crimson Tide swimmers and divers, last Saturday was their last home meet of the season. But for 16 team members it would be the last home meet of their Alabama swimming careers.

This past Saturday was the men's and women's swimming and diving team's senior meet. The Tide honored nine women and seven men in what would be their last home meet in Don Gambriel Olympic Pool. The seniors had their accolades read aloud and their pictures taken but for some the significance of the meet did not sink in right away.

"It's really strange. I don't think it sunk in that this is my last meet here and swimming in this pool collegiately anymore," said senior Kate Shannon Gray, who swims the freestyle and individual medley.

Gray had a strong senior day and finished second in all three of her events the 100 and 200m breaststrokes, as well as the 200m IM [individual medley].

However, the women were not able to claim the title at their senior meet and fell to the Florida State Seminoles 157-143. The men defeated the Seminoles 157.5-141.5. This victory brought the men's record to a perfect 7-0.

"This is the first time in a long time our men are undefeated," head coach Eric McIlquham said. "We've had some milestones throughout the course of the year, but the year's not over. We really judge things on how we finish at the conclusion of the year on how many All-Americans we put up and how many points we



score at NCAAs."

One swimmer who has consistently performed well for the Tide has been senior Catalin Cosma, who won the 1650m and 500m freestyle races.

"Catalin Cosma has been performing for us in the distance events for four years," McIlquham said. "We got freshmen stepping up on the guys' and girls' side. It's good to have depth, but we have a ways to go."

Though McIlquham feels the freshmen have some grow-

ing to do, they were still able to score points with their limited experience. The women had Alex Popa win the 100m breaststroke, Lauren Piper win the 200m IM, and Kristel Vourna win the 50m and 100m freestyle as well as the 100m butterfly. On the diving side freshman Paige McCleary took first on the 1-meter board.

"It's awesome being able to leave a team where you have freshmen that are performing at a level to be able to win an event," Gray said. "That kind of stuff makes me proud



CW | Jonathan Norris

Left: Senior swimmer Daniel Armstrong competes in the breast stroke on senior day against Florida State. The men's team improved to 7-0 with a win over the Seminoles.

Above: Junior Jon Schwee competes in the breast stroke against Florida State on Saturday.

and have confidence the team is going to be great once I'm gone."

On the men's side, freshman Alex Coci won the 100m backstroke and the 100m butterfly, while BJ Hornikel

won the 100m freestyle.

"Over the years our recruiting has gotten better and we've really filled in our weaknesses in some of the events we weren't strong in. We have a really strong future. The

team's going to get better and better," said junior Joe Ziegler.

The next event for the women's and men's team will be an away meet against South Carolina and Georgia in Columbia, S. C., this Saturday

CHEERLEADING

Tide wins second national championship

By Britton Lynn
Senior Sports Reporter
bmlynn@crimson.ua.edu

“Sweet Home Alabama” rang throughout the street as people yelled “Roll Tide!” to passers by. The UA cheerleading squad had captured the 2011 national championship and were the focus of the traditional Universal Cheerleading Association championship block party. But it wasn’t only Alabama fans cheering and congratulating the team—it was the team’s competitors.

“After awards, at the hotel and the block party, you would have thought we were back in Alabama,” said junior Caitlin Seabrook. “People were rooting for Alabama as soon as we stepped foot in Orlando. Other teams were so supportive and encouraging. They came to watch us practice, cheered for us while we competed, and congratulated us on our big win. It meant so much to us that people from all over the nation were rooting for Alabama.”

Even before the competition results were announced, the other teams had already noticed Alabama’s hard work, which earned them the respect of their adversaries. Teams at the competition encouraged the Tide throughout the week.

For the past two years, the UA cheerleading squad has placed second in the national championship, and for the past three years the University of Kentucky has won. The Tide was able to beat out the reigning champs by 0.02 points to take home the national championship trophy.

“When they called out second place was the University of Kentucky, it took us a second, then we realized we’re the winners now,” said head coach David McDowell. “We were all just in shock for a second or two. It was emotional. It was just an unbelievable experience. We’ve got such great kids and some kids in here who’ve been going at this for four years.”

This was the first time in 27



Submitted Photo

Alabama competes at the College Cheerleading National Championship in Orlando, Fl.

years that Alabama cheerleading has won a national championship title. The last time the Tide won was in 1984, making this win Alabama’s second cheerleading national championship.

But the win didn’t come easily. In between cheering at all the Alabama football games, home volleyball games, basketball games and gymnastics meets, the team started preparing for the competition in October. In order to qualify to attend the championship competition, each team must send in a tape of all their tricks—stunts, routines, tumbling—only the top 15 teams in the country are able to compete at nationals in January. Alabama placed first in October in the preliminary round, which meant that the Tide received a paid bid to compete in the championship.

The Tide then worked four days a week for at least two and a half hours for the rest of the year until December when two-a-days started. They then left for the Capital One Bowl game to cheer on the football team, but even while they were in Orlando they continued practicing an hour each day. While these practices became difficult, with the help of

their coach the team continued to stay focused.

“This year, we definitely had a different mindset,” senior A.J. Buckner said. “We just started working more and wanted to be the best. McDowell brought that mindset into us he brought this program a long way. It was always a competitive team, but he just took it to a whole new level. Everybody looks up to him and respects him a lot. His talent levels, his coaching abilities, he’s a real good coach.”

Even though McDowell has been coaching at Alabama for four years, he’s no rookie to the crimson and white. Back in 1998, McDowell also cheered here, which made the national championship mean even more to him.

“I’m most proud of our kids and making it through all the adversity,” McDowell said, “but I’m also proud for all the alumni. [This win] is for all those people who worked for this team, who were so close all these years and worked so hard and it never paid off with a win. That’s what we’re all proud of—that we can give that back to those alumni as a way to say thank you to them for helping us lay the foundation.”



Wood Village Mobile Home Park

Wood Village is a well-maintained and affordable Mobile Home Community located in North East Tuscaloosa. Our beautiful home sites are situated amidst tall southern pines on pleasant well-lit streets. Offering the very best in amenities, Wood Village is Alabama’s oasis in the south.

We offer homes for sale as well as beautifully wooded lots available for rent for both single and double wide homes

Located 5 Minutes From University Of Alabama

Services and Amenities

- Community Room
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facility

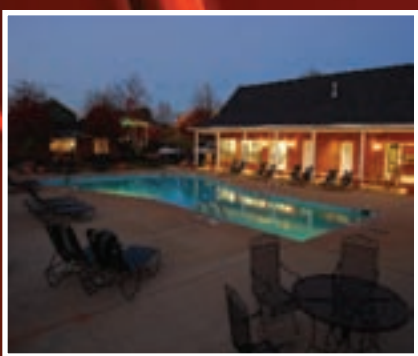
3611 Rice Mine Rd NE
Tuscaloosa, AL 35406
woodvillage-mhp.com
woodvillagemobil@bellsouth.net
Fax 205-758-2433
205-758-9553

ADVANCE LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL!



Advance Leasing Special
\$629/ 2 BR 2 BA

Bent Tree
900 Hargrove Road ♦ 7 Blocks From Stadium ♦ 1 & 2 Bedrooms
391-6070 ♦ benttreeapts.info



NorthBrook
800 Energy Center Blvd
Across Black Warrior River Studios, 1,2,3 & Town Homes
391-6060
northbrookapts.info

Why pay a ton for just a bedroom & amenities you don’t need when you can have the whole apartment for way less?



Regal Pointe
5001 Cypress Creek
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
391-6055
regalpointeapts.info

Advance Leasing Special
\$531/ 2 BR 1.5 BA



Canterbury
1108 14th Ave ♦ Walk to Stadium
2 Bedrooms ♦ 391-6075
canterburyapts.info

HURRY BEFORE THE BEST SELECTION IS GONE!



1200 Greensboro Ave. ♦ sealyrealty.com ♦ 205-391-6000



Simplicity key for new restaurant

By Ashley Chaffin
Staff Reporter
alchaffin@gmail.com

While most Tuscaloosa residents were worrying about staying warm in the snow, Cris Eddings and Charles Morgan were concerned about their newest restaurant's grand opening.

Other places may have considered moving their opening to sunnier days, but Jan. 11 had a special significance to the co-owners. The numerals, 1/11/11, add up to the number five, coinciding with the restaurant's name and theme.

Because of the snow, Eddings wasn't sure what to expect from FIVE's opening, but the buzz they created through advertising at their other restaurants provided them with a nice turnout.

"We wanted people to come in here and think that we've been here for years," said Jeremy Hicks, FIVE's general manager. "We didn't want people to come in thinking we had to work out kinks. Every restaurant is going to have their amount of complaints, but our operations have been running really smoothly."

Since opening night, they've noticed that complaints are at a minimum and people keep complimenting them on how different FIVE is from any other dining experience.

"This is just a different approach to a restaurant business, and the approach we want to take is based upon simplicity," Eddings said.

The simplicity starts with the menu. For each category, FIVE offers five dishes in an attempt to serve the best to every customer who comes in to eat. With the kitchen only keeping track of making five entrees and five snacks, Eddings said he believes all of the food that leaves the kitchen will consistently be the best food they can put out.

"Charles and I have done several restaurants together and the most difficult thing for us has been the nature of our menu," he said. "We have so many aspects to the menu at Chuck's, and we've always



talked about doing something of a simple nature."

This simple nature not only allows the kitchen and the bar to run smoothly, but Eddings said he thinks it enhances the dining experience for the customers who spend all day making decisions. The simple choice of five items allows diners to spend more time enjoying the experience rather than spending all their time thinking about what to order.

Another way Eddings and Morgan tried to enhance the experience is by creating a fun and relaxing atmosphere. FIVE is in a space downtown that was built in 1904. They spent seven months turning it into a restaurant and finding the perfect decorations for the walls, which are covered in original paintings of musicians such as The Beatles and famous authors such as Kurt Vonnegut. Their goal was to make dining at FIVE fun, even when customers have to wait for a table.

"Customers get a really cool place to wait and hang out," Hicks said. "We've got great bartenders. We've also got awesome music, different music than you've probably heard anywhere in Tuscaloosa."

Besides trying to offer the best food and the best environment, FIVE is also trying

Five, a new restaurant downtown, focuses on the number five, carrying the theme throughout its menu and drink selections.

This is just a different approach to a restaurant business, and the approach we want to take is based upon simplicity.

— Chris Eddings

to have one of the best bars in town. Andrew Smeed, the bar manager, was mentored by a bartender hailed as the best in New York City.

He has brought what he knows to Tuscaloosa, creating five signature cocktails. Besides the cocktails, they offer five red and five white wines, as well as five imported and five domestic beers.

In the future, FIVE hopes to give back to the Tuscaloosa

community by offering their leftover food free by having food trucks drive around town. Everyone will be invited to enjoy the food, but they hope to raise donations in order to give back to the community.

Anyone who wants to enjoy a simpler but fun dining experience and what Eddings calls "stellar food" should give FIVE a try. The restaurant is open from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Katie Bennett

Page 12 • Monday,
January 24, 2011
Editor • Kelsey Stein
kmstein@crimson.ua.edu

LIFESTYLES
this weekend

TUESDAY

• **Party:** Round 2:
9 p.m., The Bear
Trap

SATURDAY

• **"Perry County"**
Documentary
Screening: 7 p.m.
Ferg Theater

WHERE THE STUDENT LIFE MEETS THE GOOD LIFE.

UNIVERSITY DOWNS

APARTMENTS ♦ CONDOMINIUMS

WWW.UNIVERSITYDOWNS.COM

Visit our website to follow us on Facebook and Twitter!

Just **1/4 mile**
to the University of Alabama

Apartment Features:

- High-Speed Wifi
- Walk-In Closets
- Private Baths
- Washer/Dryer
- Patio/Balcony

Property Amenities:

- Gated Community
- 8000 sq. ft. Activity Center
- Fitness Center with LCD TV's
- Media Room & Game Center
- 2 Swimming Pools
- **NEW** Tanning Beds
- Car Wash
- Charcoal Grills
- Business Center

Condo Features:

- Granite Countertops
- All Wood Cabinetry
- Stainless Steel Appliances
- Crown Moulding
- Hardwood & Ceramic Tile Flooring

LEASES
Starting from
\$495
per bedroom

- Premium Services and Amenities
- Roommate Matching Service
- **NEW "All-Inclusive Packages"**

Apartments \$575
Starting at per bedroom

Condominiums \$625
Starting at per bedroom

Furniture Packages Available

* All-inclusive packages bundle a flat rate for power, water, cable, wi-fi, washer/dryer into your monthly rent.

120 15th St East Leasing **205-752-3232** Sales **205-349-3444**

The Crimson White
RECRUITING
INTERNS FOR
NEWS DESIGN

Knowledge of InDesign is required for the paid position, however there are also internships that require no experience.
Contact Emily Johnson at eajohnson1@crimson.ua.edu

25% OFF

These Combinations!

20oz. Bottle or Fountain Drink



Any small Pop Tart package (\$0.89)

20oz. Bottle or Fountain Drink



Any tall Pringles Can

Any Jack Link's Beef Jerky package



20oz. Bottle or Fountain Drink

Bottle of Milk (pint)



Any To-Go Bowl of Cereal

Limited time only

At any **Bama Dining C-Store**

Julia's Market • Lakeside Market
Buffalo Phil's at Burke • POD at Shelby

REVIEW | FILM

'No Strings Attached' is just another casual affair

By Jordan Berry

The title should have tipped me off. Had I actually known that "No Strings Attached" was also reflective of the movie's connection with its audience, trust me, I would not have bothered.

Adam (Ashton Kutcher) and Emma (Natalie Portman) are the characters who decide to tackle the question "Can two people have sex without all that love stuff getting in the way?" The interesting thing here is that it is Portman's character who works 80-hour weeks and whose lack of commitment is the major impediment.

Despite the unconventional setup, there is little doubt in our minds where our characters are headed. It is how we get there, though, that is the film's main problem.

The characters know what they are getting into. The audience knows what we are getting into. So when the film encounters its various hiccups and diversions, the expectation is that they are at the very least grounded in the characters that are decently developed.

No such luck here.

One of the more frustrating characteristics of the film lies within Portman's character. Of course I understand that there have to be character-driven hurdles in this kind of movie. But the fear of commitment that troubles Portman's character seems contrived. This movie rarely allows the anxiety to come from our characters.

To be fair, the characters are established under very awkward circumstances. This awkwardness continues until it brings them to their first hook-up. There is something to this awkwardness that brings a sliver of reality to their circumstances.

But along with Emma's fear



Ashton Kutcher woos Natalie Portman in No Strings Attached. rottenomatoes.com

of commitment, there are plenty of other contrivances that are ultimately the film's downfall.

Adam is an assistant on a series not all that unlike "Glee," having grown up around television as the son of a famous actor (Kevin Kline). In addition to the father's "Great Scott" thing running its course after the first two times, the scene at the hospital feels cheap mainly because the contrast between Adam and the one-dimensional girlfriend character is the only reason the film can claim any weight. Unfortunately, Kevin Kline, given his talent, does not have much to work with in this film, and as a result, many of his scenes fall flat.

There are some bright spots, though. Scenes with Emma's roommates, played by Greta Gerwig, Mindy Kaling and Guy Branum, are among the funniest in the movie. Another well-cast performance is that of Lake Bell, one of Adam's producers. (Although another charge of contrivance could be applied here, as we are asked to assume that she has just enough social incompetency

to prevent her from acting on whatever feelings she has for Adam.)

Toward the end of the film, we get this line: "I don't know why I wasted so much time pretending I didn't care." I almost laughed a little too loud in the theatre, as I spent the entire movie wondering the same thing. With a movie like this, I should have expected nothing less.

'No Strings Attached'

Runtime: 109 minutes

MPPA rating: R

Release date: March 6

CW critic's rating:



Bottom line: Much like its premise, "No Strings Attached" tries hard to establish a relationship with its audience without getting too involved into the emotions. As a result, it feels too contrived.

Making changes through water

Student-led charity builds wells in Africa

By Karissa Bursch
Senior Staff Reporter
kabursch@crimson.ua.edu

It's one of those charity success stories you hear about in the news. A brother and sister, both University students, start and complete an entire fundraising campaign in three months, with amazing results.

Last September, Whitney and Andrew Wash began a campaign with Charity: Water, a non-profit organization that provides clean drinking water to people in developing countries. Their campaign raised \$5,000 to build a well that would provide water for 250 to 500 people in the Central Republic of Africa.

The well is now in the process of being built and should be done by the end of the year. It will have a plaque on it that says "The University of Alabama."

A replica plaque will also be made and put on display at the University.

"[The well] gives the local people of the Central Republic of Africa not only water, but also jobs and valuable community-building skills," Whitney Wash, a junior majoring in fashion retailing, said.

Whitney Wash and her brother Andrew, a freshman with an undecided major, first got the idea for the campaign when their church from home participated in a campaign.

"My brother and I are from Alabaster, and our church at home started a big campaign to raise \$20,000 for the same charity, Charity: Water," Whitney Wash said. "Clean water is something that everyone could wrap their head around and get fired up about. The whole idea of \$20 giving somebody 20 years worth of clean water was easy to promote. It's something we're both passionate about."

Whitney Wash said she had high expectations for the University.

"Out of a school of about 30,000 people, if we can't raise \$5,000 then something is wrong," Whitney Wash said.

They used a variety of tactics to raise the money for the campaign.

"There was straight up begging people," Whitney Wash said. "Me and my brother gave up our birthdays for the campaign. We collected money every week. Girls in Fashion Inc. gave up their birthdays or Christmas gifts for money. A main part of our funding came from private donations, and we had bake sales."

The bake sales were especially successful, she said.

"We make really good cookies," she said. "We had one cookie for one dollar. One dollar gives one person one year of clean drinking water. People would come and get one cookie before their lunch and come back after lunch and get three or four more. We had people come up to the bake sale and hand us a \$50 bill and not even get one cookie."

Fashion Inc., an on-campus fashion organization of which



Maryalice Lazarus, a senior majoring in apparel and textile design, auctioned off her outfits after the event to benefit Charity: Water. CW | Teresa Portman

Clean water is something that everyone could wrap their head around and get fired up about. The whole idea of \$20 giving somebody 20 years worth of clean water was easy to promote. It's something we're both passionate about.

— Whitney Wash

Whitney Wash is a member, helped with the campaign. The Rock the Runway fashion show last October raised about \$600 for the campaign.

Whitney Wash recognized freshman Megan Whiting of Fashion Inc. as somebody who "helped more than anybody else."

Whitney Wash said Charity: Water was the foundation she and her brother worked through. She said one benefit of working with Charity: Water was being able to have an interactive side to the campaign.

"Charity: Water is awesome," Whitney Wash said. "They have their own website and you can start a campaign on there. You can post messages, pictures and track your progress. It has a map that shows where the well will be. It's a really cool and interactive website. It was also a huge push because you can donate directly on the website."

"One of the greatest things about Charity: Water is that

100 percent of the proceeds go directly to the well project," Andrew Wash said. "We can find out all about the well because they have GPS coordinates, photos and videos. It is absolutely amazing all the stuff they do so you can find out. Maybe in a year we'll be able to look up the well on Google Earth."

After the well is completed, Charity: Water will send pictures and GPS coordinates for the well.

While Whitney and Andrew Wash may not be planning any more campaigns for this semester, they may have a trip to Africa in their future.

The siblings said they got a lot out of the campaign.

"For me it was very refreshing and invigorating to see all these people so passionate," Whitney Wash said. "It's hard to get people as excited about it as you are. Besides the obvious rewards of giving people water, [this campaign] restored my faith in humanity."

H.A. Edwards, Inc.
Sales • Management • Rentals

Cedar Crest

A PET LOVER'S PARADISE

Just two minutes
from campus on
14th Street and
6th Avenue East

Lawn Services
included

Starting at \$625
a month

2030 9th Street • Tuscaloosa, AL 35401
205-345-1440 • www.HAEDWARDS.com

ALABAMA'S SUNGLASS CENTER

see what's out there

Starting At
\$139

Starting At
\$119

Starting At
\$149

Starting At
\$119

NEW STYLES & COLORS
AVAILABLE AT

The
SHIRT
Shop

Mon. - Fri. 7-6pm • Sat. 9-5pm
752-6931
525 Greensboro Ave.
www.theshirtshop.biz

Crimson White Advertising is hiring for **Sales & Design positions**

apply at **Office of Student Media** or call **348-8995**

Sublease

2 BR, 2 BA, washer/dryer, pool, tennis courts, Bent Tree Apts. - close to UA. Free 1 month rent & free local move! \$629/ mo - Call 792-9610
SUBLET AVAILABLE FEB. Stone Creek; 2 br/2 ba; washer & dryer included. Will pay application fee; serious inquiries only. (205)394-1758
HUNGRY? SHORT ON CASH?? Get FREE FOOD COUPONS sent directly to your cell phone! Just text "BIG AL" to 41411 for Tuscaloosa area special offers, discounts and coupons at local restaurants, bars and clubs
ROOMMATE WANTED ASAP Clean, responsible roommate wanted. 3br/2bath. Very reasonable price. Fully furnished (except BR). 5-8 min. from campus. (251)581-5087 (251)581-5087

Condos

NEW YORK STYLE 2 bedroom lofts. Downtown. Ideal for students. NOW LEASING. Call RESCO at (205) 752-2202.
FURNISHED CONDO Staff Plaza, 2229 9th St., Unit 202, Tuscaloosa, AL. 2 bedroom 2 bath. \$1,100/mo. Walking distance to campus, stadium, and downtown entertainment district. Avail Aug 3, 2011. 205-310-9594

Student Special:

Move your own home in now and receive up to \$1,000 moving assistance

Rv Lots for Rent Homes for Sale
 WoodVillage 205-758-9553
 woodvillage-mhp.com

www.ua.edu

HELP WANTED!

Internet & Marketing Director
 Must:
 *Work afternoons/weekends
 *Know how to use a digital camera
 *Manage internet, facebook, twitter, & Ebay sites
 *Be a creative thinker & writer
 *Be dependable & ready to work
 Contact: Tony Labor 553-5882

Help Wanted

IBARTENDING! \$300/day potential, no experience necessary. Training available. (800)965-6520 Ext.214.

FRONT DESK CLERK Must be able to work shifts. Personal applications only. SUPER 8 MOTEL. (205)758-8878

PART TIME Webdesigner, graphic artist, film editor, actors, voiceovers. \$10 hour. Email resume, links to work. attorney@randalsford.com

PART-TIME SALES Have you seen the cool handles on board the Crimson White shuttles? High Five Advertising is looking for students to sell advertising on the handles. Please send your resume to Gregg Brogden-gregg@h5advertising.com

PERSONAL ASSISTANT A personal assistant for an executive position is needed urgently. Send resume to dhartlor@aol.com for immediate consideration

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK Panama City Beach - Ambassador Beach Condos right on the beach, full kitchens, patio/balcony, 18 and older. abcondo@bellsouth.com or 800-338-2515

For Sale Misc

FOR SALE 2001 Ford Focus. Red, 4 door, power steering, cruise control. \$1500. 205-424-7061

Services

PRIVATE PILOT LESSONS Earn your private pilot certificate at the Tuscaloosa Airport. 205-272-2231 or email joshwakefield@gmail.com



Follow Us On... twitter.



BUY & SELL

with **Crimson White Classifieds!**
www.cw.ua.edu

BUYING OR SELLING YOUR BIKE?

PLACE YOUR AD AT CW.UA.EDU TODAY



Cobb Theatres HOLLYWOOD 16
 248-8248 • 4250 Old Greensboro Road

Advance Tickets On Sale:
MET Opera Series & RISE: US Figure Skating Live

No Strings Attached (R) 1:10 3:45 6:50 9:35 11:55 2:30 5:15 8:10 10:50	The King's Speech (R) 12:45 4:00 7:00 9:45 Black Swan (R) 12:10 2:50 5:25 8:00 10:45
The Dilemma (PG-13) 1:35 4:20 7:10 10:00 12:20 3:00 5:50 8:35 11:00	Little Fockers (PG-13) 2:40 5:05 7:45 10:20
Green Hornet (PG-13) 12:35 3:30 6:30 9:20 Green Hornet 3D (PG-13) 2:10 5:00 7:50 10:40	Season of the Witch (PG-13) 1:45 4:05 6:45 9:10
The Way Back (PG-13) 1:20 4:40 7:40 10:55 Country Strong (PG-13) 12:55 4:10 7:30 10:30	Tangled 3D (PG) 12:25 3:10 5:40 The Fighter (R) 8:20 11:05
True Grit (PG-13) 12:00 2:00 4:45 7:20 10:15	Narnia 3D (PG) 1:00 10:05 Tron 3D (PG) 3:40 7:15

Student Discounts with Valid ID
 TICKETS / SHOWTIMES / TRAILERS
 cobbtheatres.com

DOWNTIME

Monday January 24

To place your ad: 348-7355
 cwclassmgr@gmail.com

www.cw.ua.edu

Student rate: \$.35/per word/per day
 (Min. 16 words, 4 runs)

The Crimson White places these ads in good faith. We are not responsible for fraudulent advertising.

Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday (01/24/11). Find a spark that lights up the love for learning you once had as a little kid. Your experience, combined with a refurbished curiosity, provides for an exciting year of discoveries. Remember to balance your time indoors with plenty of time under the sun (or the stars). 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 6 -- There may be bumps along the romance road. Focus on your work, where you'll succeed easily. Things will open up in your love life later.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- To get everyone on the same page, reveal your reasoning. Otherwise, they miss the point. Take extra time to develop deeper understanding. Then actions flow.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is an 8 -- You want it all to be effortless, but more work is required than you imagined. Still, you get where you need to go. Persistence pays off.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- At home or away, your thoughts focus on responsibility. Act independently, but don't lose sight of career goals. Make notes to follow up on later.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Contact a distant resource for new information. Original thinking emerges from the conversation. Partner up with someone to put those ideas into action.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- You've been saving up for a special treat, and today's the day. You know where to get it, so enjoy the process. Don't worry about what others might think.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Consider your next moves carefully. Put aside the wilder ideas, and follow a steady path. You can go it alone if you want. Agree later to share stories.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Everyone loves your suggestions for final touches that improve a project. Make any changes in a logical order to preserve work already done.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Take creative inspiration from something in your home -- something old and full of memories. Tell its story to someone who doesn't know it yet.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Remain true to personal convictions as you share your desires with others. Logic only goes so far. Express strongly held values, which may be unreasonable.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Conversations and communications abound. The news is mixed: some sadness and some joy. Take a walk in nature to think about it a bit and refocus.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Consider developing a new habit, independent of what you were taught in the past. Old rules give way to new possibilities. Opportunities arise.

FREE Tutoring
 SPRING 2010 TUTORIAL SERVICES

- Free tutoring for many UA courses
- Supplementary videotapes and digitized videos for many UA courses
- Study Skills courses and workshops
- Math, Chemistry, and Physics help sessions and/or test review sessions
- Graduate school entrance exam preparation

Center for Teaching and Learning
 OSBAND HALL • www.ctl.ua.edu • 348-5175

VISIT:
www.cw.ua.edu

ACROSS

- The Bob Hope Classic component and others
- Privately, to a lawyer
- Like some Egyptian churches
- Robin's band
- *Stand firm
- Writer of Beauvoir
- Amiable
- PIN requester
- European capital
- 1871 Cairo premiere
- Latin god
- *Find by chance
- Own up to
- Pierre's peeper
- Eastern theater genre
- *Utility company network
- Fig leaf's outer edges?
- iPod model
- Surprise in the door
- *1990s-2000s kids' show starring a pooch named for its color
- Rowlands of "Gloria"
- Gets free, as a smoke
- Flub
- Highest power?
- One in a cast
- Conceive
- Where this grid's starred answers' ends have particular relevance
- Woo, in a way
- Tied
- Snuck up on, perhaps
- Ritual repasts

DOWN

- Angel dust, briefly
- Caused to get up
- Best
- Unit quantified in a subscript
- Secondary
- Having lovely panoramas
- *This tape will self-destruct in five seconds"
- Modernist spy org.
- Fictional spy org.
- Gloat
- Laugh-on "Laugh-In"
- "Frankly, ..."
- Poker face's lack
- VCR's "Go back"
- Abby's twin
- Bell-shaped lily
- 21 Oklahoma city
- Lovely-dovey
- British mil. honor
- Resilient wood
- Nurse
- Data for a neurologist, briefly
- Broadcast
- Hair holder
- Loads
- WWII female
- It usually shows more detail: Abbr.
- Follow closely
- Wane
- Swine
- Indonesian island
- Compound used as a lab solvent
- Two, for one
- "Never mind"
- Artist known for spatial impossibilities
- Part of QE2: Abbr.
- Walks like a crab
- Irk
- Big top, for one
- Official gem of South Australia
- Brusque
- Mimicked
- CIA predecessor
- Safety device
- The London Zoo has one
- Ms. evaluators

OCTO
 (c) 2009, Doug Gardner - Patent Pending

Place the numbers 1 to 8 in each of the octagons such that the numbers are not repeated in any octagon, row, column, or diagonal. The sums of the minor diagonals (diagonals that contain either four or six numbers) are provided at the beginning and end of each minor diagonal. The sum of the four numbers that border a diamond are provided in that diamond. The numbers that border a diamond do not have to be unique.

				9	6
1		4			8
	6		1		7
		6	1	2	
9	8	2		6	4
		7		8	6
	2		7		3
8				1	9
4	3				

Crimson White CLASSIFIEDS

Use CW Classifieds to find roommates, housing, cars and much more!

Online and in Print!
www.cw.ua.edu
 205.348.SELL

SIGN A LEASE BY **Jan 31** AND RECIEVE

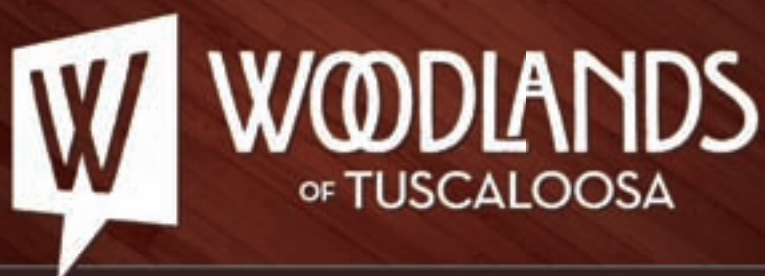
\$300

Or Apply It
To Your Rent!

That's Only
\$530 /mo

Roommate Matching & Pet Friendly

- Lagoon Pool Area
- Whirlpool
- Outdoor Cabana
- Hammock Garden
- Stand-Up Tanning
- HD Theater
- Community Area WI-FI
- Cardio Fitness Center
- Weight Fitness Center
- Aerobics/Yoga Room
- Bouldering Wall
- Sports Lounge
- Fire Pits & Grills
- Poolside Gaming
- Cyber Café
- Courtesy Officer



starting at
\$555 Per Month
Per Bedroom
Furnished!

Ask About Our
All-Inclusive Option!



Resort Pool Area



Cardio, Weights & Circuit Training



(205) 758-0833 • WoodsUA.com

1100 Hargrove Rd. East, Tuscaloosa, AL 35405
(East of McFarland across from Midtown Village behind Snow Hinton Park.)

Not affiliated with The Woodlands Land Development Company, L.P. in Montgomery and Harris County, Texas. ©