

The Crimson White

Monday, November 12, 2012

Serving the University of Alabama since 1894

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NEWS | STUDENT LIFE

Some UA students go without food

Student Affairs can help by 'hunting around for money,' scholarship offers

By Chandler Wright
Staff Reporter

Every week, some UA students have to make a value judgement. Should they pay for heat, rent or food? For at least a few, food loses out.

"I would say that we probably come in contact with, over the course of a week, two or three students who may come to our office who have an issue that may lead to hunger," Lowell Davis, the assistant dean of students, said. "For example,

we may have a student who has trouble paying their rent or not being able to pay for a book, and these often uncover numerous issues."

Davis said when students come into the Office of the Dean of Students, faculty members sometimes use their own personal funds to help students buy groceries.

"We don't have a formal structure in place to support these students, but I think people on campus just have a heart, and so when they see a student who has a need, they're willing to help them," Davis said. "My personal wish would be that the Division of Student Affairs would have money that they can allocate to help

our students in need, instead of hunting around for money."

Lisa Bochey, the director of hunger and homelessness at the Community Service Center, said oftentimes, students may have housing and school paid for, but don't have money for food.

SEE HUNGER PAGE 2

CULTURE | BEER



CW | Daniel Roth

Oregon State University has the premier program for fermentation of products such as beer and cheese.

Colleges now offer major in fermentation

Professor thinks option could be popular at UA

By Nathan Proctor
Staff Reporter

Beer and science may seem incompatible. That is, until the topic of how beer is made comes up. "Fermentation science," as it's known, could even become a college major.

Variations of fermentation science have begun sprouting up on campuses across the nation, providing students the opportunity to delve into the science behind the processes governing products such as cheese, yogurt and, of course, beer.

"I'm a beer drinker, and I enjoy gourmet beer," Kevin Shaughnessy, head of The University of Alabama chemistry department, said. "I'm sure that [the major] would be popular with students here from a career standpoint as well as from a general interest in the subject."

Though Shaughnessy knew little of the major specifically, he said he has experience reading about brewing, has

friends who brew and is familiar with the generalities of the science.

He said the biggest difficulty in the University hosting such a program would be finding faculty with experience in the field. He outlined a pathway of developing student interest, finding a space within the faculty, seeking funding and, chiefly, research to add to the University and college's academic growth.

However, he noted the college's current research focus lies heavily around the medical field, energy solutions, public health and sustainability. He did suggest the study might find a home in microbiology studies and chemical engineering.

According to their website, the fermentation science option at Oregon State University, hosting one of the premier programs in the United States, runs their program out of their College of Agricultural Sciences in the department of food sciences and technology.

SEE BEER PAGE 9

SPORTS | FOOTBALL

Hoping for another miracle



CW | Shannon Auvil

Students react to Texas A&M's interception of AJ McCarron's pass on the 2-yard line in the final minutes of the game.

Alabama could still make it to title game

By Zac Al-Khateeb
Staff Reporter

The stunning upset of the No. 8 Texas A&M Aggies over

the No. 4 Alabama Crimson Tide shook up the BCS rankings Saturday, moving Alabama out of the prime position for a spot in the BCS title game.

The Tide, ranked No. 1 in the BCS rankings heading into Saturday's game,

fell to No. 4 after its loss to the Aggies. With the loss, Alabama's chances at giving the Southeastern Conference a seventh-consecutive national title have greatly diminished.

Even with the blemish on its record, however, Alabama

still has a slim chance to make the BCS National Championship game in Miami. To do that, the Tide obviously needs to remain undefeated for the rest of the season.

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 11

#RoadtoMiami

The Alabama Crimson Tide still has a chance at its 15th national championship. Here's how.



BCS STANDINGS

1. Kansas State
2. Oregon
3. Notre Dame
4. Alabama
5. Georgia
6. Florida
7. LSU
8. Texas A&M
9. South Carolina
10. FSU

NEWS | VETERANS

Iraq veteran earns degree online while abroad

Military nurse Dara Warren joined U.S. Air Force after attending UA, seeks her Ph.D

By Chandler Wright
Staff Reporter

Dara Warren always managed to complete her school assignments, even while being deployed to Afghanistan and Iraq as a military nurse.

"When I worked in Iraq, my hospital was a tent. We worked

six days of the week, and you stayed busy; and if you're not working, you're sleeping. A lot of people are in school while they're deployed," Warren said. "The Internet is amazing."

After Warren graduated with her bachelor's degree in nursing from The University of Alabama, she joined the U.S.

Air Force to work as a military nurse.

"After I graduated with my bachelor's, I was working full time, and the environment of the military just made sense. The opportunity to travel and do something different and unique and the educational opportunities drew me to it," Warren said. "That's why I chose that route. I've been in for nine years since then, and I've had a lot of really great

experiences that I would never have had if I wasn't a military nurse. I've had an opportunity to do travel nursing, but in a different kind of way."

After Warren's first deployment to Iraq, she wanted to pursue a master's program in nursing at the University, even though she was concerned about being able to complete the rigorous coursework.

SEE VETERAN PAGE 6



Submitted

Dara Warren is currently working on her Ph.D. online.



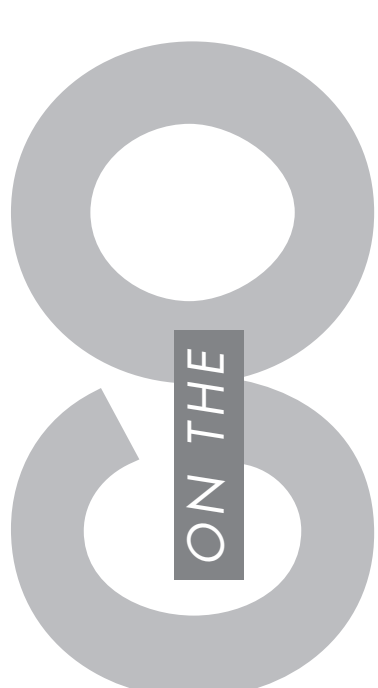
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today's paper

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WEATHER
today



Tuesday 55°/36°
Clear



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ONLINE



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ON THE CALENDAR

TODAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
What: Battle of the Branches: Trivia	What: Battle of the Branches: Video Game Tournament	What: Battle of the Branches: Community Service
Where: Ferguson Center East Dining Hall	Where: 1 B.B. Comer Hall	Where: VA Medical Center
When: 5:30 - 7 p.m.	When: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	When: 12 - 4 p.m.
What: Resident Advisor Interest Session	What: Study Abroad Interest Session	What: The Death Penalty from a Social Justice Perspective
Where: Burke Hall West	Where: Riverside Clubhouse Media Room	Where: 111 ten Floor Hall
When: 6 - 7 p.m.	When: 7 - 9 p.m.	When: 6 - 7 p.m.
What: 'Misalliance'	What: University Singers	What: Spanish Scrabble Tournament
Where: Gallaway Theatre	Where: Moody Music Building Concert Hall	Where: Lloyd Hall
When: 7:30 p.m.	When: 7:30 p.m.	When: 6:30 p.m.
Submit your events to calendar@cw.ua.edu		

ON THE MENU

LAKESIDE	BURKE	FRESH FOOD
LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH
Beef Burgundy Bacon, Tomato & Cheese Sandwich Fresh Vegetable Linguine Alfredo Buttery Egg Noodles Roasted Corn & Potato Soup (Vegetarian)	Grilled Flank Salad Asian Pepper Steak Spinach Dip & Pita Chips Scalloped Potatoes Pinto Beans White Rice Roasted Garlic & Vegetable Flatbread (Vegetarian)	Chicken Enchilada Breaded Pork Chop Chicken Gumbo with Brown Rice Baked Macaroni & Cheese Deep Fried Okra Tortellini with Pesto (Vegetarian)
DINNER	DINNER	
Middle Eastern Gyro Pepperoni Pizza Hamburger Oriental Beef Noodle Soup French Fries Spicy Vegetable Lo Mein Garden Burger (Vegetarian)	Chicken Alfredo Grilled Steak Salad Chicken Salad Sausage Pizza Grilled Vegetable Pizza Cheddar Cauliflower Soup Penne Pasta Salad (Vegetarian)	

ON THE RADAR

Robert Champion's family rejects FAMU's \$300,000 settlement offer in wrongful death suit related to hazing in marching band

MCT Campus

FAMU has offered to pay \$300,000 to the family of drum major Robert Champion, who died after a hazing aboard a charter bus in Orlando, Fla., last November.

But Pamela and Robert Champion Sr. were "insulted" by the offer and have rejected it, said the family's attorney, Christopher Chestnut, who did not say what amount might be acceptable.

"The family remains concerned that FAMU is not taking this as seriously as it should," Chestnut said Thursday.

Trustees of Florida A&M University directed their legal team a few months ago to try to settle the wrongful death lawsuit that the Champions filed earlier this year. Rick Mitchell, an attorney representing FAMU, provided the settlement document to the Orlando Sentinel on Thursday in response to a public records request.

FAMU, a public university, can only offer a maximum of \$300,000 without seeking approval from the state.

"Anything more would require a special act approved by the state Legislature," Mitchell said. "It is our hope that this settlement will be accepted and can in some way help in the healing process for the

Champion family and the entire FAMU community."

Champion, a 26-year-old student and drum major in FAMU's famed marching band, died Nov. 19, 2011, after being beaten aboard the charter bus parked at the Rosen Plaza hotel. The band was in town to perform at the annual Florida Classic football game.

The Champion family sued in July, accusing the nation's largest historically black college of enabling a culture of hazing to thrive within the Marching 100.

The university countered that Champion willingly submitted to the hazing, violating Florida law and school rules. FAMU lawyers pointed out that Champion signed a pledge opposing the practice, and they argued that the school and Florida taxpayers should not be held financially liable.

Peter Lake, a professor at the Stetson University College of Law who has closely followed tragedies at Virginia Tech, Penn State and FAMU, said he was not surprised the Champions rejected the settlement offer.

"I don't think money is the issue," he said. "It's really about [the university] taking ownership of the tragedy. The family may be after something more

than money: This is not going to happen to someone else's kid."

Eleven former band members have pleaded guilty to participating in the fatal hazing and are awaiting trial dates. A 12th band member involved in the hazing - Brian Jones, 24, of Parrish, near Bradenton - was given a community service sentence after pleading no contest Oct. 9.

This week, FAMU filed court documents asking the judge in the civil case to take notice of comments that Chestnut made after Jones' sentencing.

Speaking to reporters outside the courtroom at the time, Chestnut said: "Mrs. Champion's position is this: If you were on the bus, you intended to haze. You're not on a bus - an empty bus that's running at 9 p.m. at night - and not intending to participate in the activity that's planned to take place."

FAMU contends the remarks are "binding admissions" that further prove the university's argument that the drum major intended to participate in the event that killed him. If the judge accepts that argument, it could weaken the family's claim.

Circuit Judge Walter Komanski is scheduled to preside over a hearing Nov.

ON CAMPUS

Two-time defending NCAA champion Alabama gymnastics season tickets go on sale Monday, cost \$48 per package

UA Athletics

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Season ticket packages for the two-time defending NCAA Champion Alabama gymnastics team's 2013 slate of home meets go on sale Monday, November 12 through the Alabama Ticket Office.

"We are really excited about our home schedule this year," UA head coach Sarah Patterson said. "We'll face some of the best teams in the nation in Coleman Coliseum, where we have one of the best atmospheres in all of collegiate athletics. Our ladies are excited about competing in front of our fans, which are second to none."

Season ticket packages are \$48 while groups of four or more and can purchase packages for \$39 apiece. Alabama faculty and staff can also purchase season ticket packages for \$39 apiece. The Crimson Tide brings a

powerhouse lineup of opponents to Coleman Coliseum this season, starting with LSU and Kentucky on back-to-back weekends, starting on Friday, January 18. The Kentucky meet on Friday, Jan. 25, will be the Tide's annual Power of Pink meet, helping raise awareness in the fight against breast cancer.

Alabama then faces in-state rival Auburn in a critical midseason clash at Coleman Coliseum before finishing out its regular-season home schedule with UCLA and Oklahoma. The Bruins finished a tenth of a point behind Alabama at last year's NCAA Championships while the Sooners were the only team to beat the Tide during the 2012 regular season.

Tickets will be on sale at the Alabama Ticket Office (205.348.2262) located in the lobby of Coleman Coliseum and online at RollTide.com.

About 3 students per week report hunger

HUNGER FROM PAGE 1

"Many students who receive federal aid or grants to attend the University often struggle with paying for things that they do not have substantial funding for, such as money for food and groceries," Bochey said. "It is tough to say exactly how many students deal with this problem, as these students often do not openly speak about it. Many people do not realize that it is not only individuals who are homeless that struggle with this issue."

Davis said the Office of the Dean of Students tries to talk to the Office of Student Financial Aid to see if a student qualifies for a scholarship that can cover the cost, but sometimes, a student may already have aid.

"We kind of assess the situation," Davis said. "We will contact Financial Aid to see if there is any additional need that they can receive, or if they're maxed out, then we try to find scholarships for the students."

Even when the Office of the Dean of Students finds scholarship money for a student, Davis said the money doesn't always show up quickly enough.

"Oftentimes, scholarship money does not help these students immediately. That's the challenge. It goes on their account, and it takes a few days, and meanwhile, they're hungry or their heat is turned off," Davis said. "If we've exhausted these channels, we will give a student gift cards to buy groceries or gas or car repairs - a number of different things."

Elliott Bell, a Student Government Association senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, has

worked on the Student to Student Meal Donation program with Bama Dining on campus. The program allows students to donate a meal plan meal to students in need.

"This is a program that has not received a lot of attention over the years, and this is reflected in the amount of meals that are donated," Bell said. "Often, we have seen that the number of meals requested has been greater than the amount of meals donated in a semester."

Bochey said the program is helpful in addressing student hunger, but students should be able to donate more than one meal per semester.

"As many students do not use all of their meals each semester, this is a great program that allows those unused meals to go to good use," Bochey said. "The only issue with this program is that students are only allowed to donate one

meal per semester, no matter how many leftover meals a student has. If the limit were higher, it would allow for many more meals to be donated each semester."

Bell said University administration is doing a good job addressing the needs of individual students, but that the student community should come together in support of their hungry peers.

"I don't think that the University administration is the only entity that should work to address this problem," Bell said. "We have a responsibility, as students within this community, to help one another, and we should each donate a meal. I think that there are a few avenues that could be explored to be far more proactive about the situation."

Davis also said he would like to see more student groups getting involved and trying to help their peers

supervise, train, discipline and control the FAMU band."

But a mediation held in Orlando last week was unsuccessful, Chestnut said.

He said Thursday that he plans to push the lawsuit toward trial.

"We're going to continue on litigating the case," he said. "The jury will make the decision."

on campus.

"I am sure that if I put a proposal together to our new president that she would definitely be willing to come up with some kind of ways to address the issues," Davis said. "Dr. Bonner has personally supported students with these issues. However, I think these kind of programs are especially important for students to take charge of."

Bell said he hopes the student body works to help and empower hungry students on campus.

"We need to make sure that those students in need feel empowered as individuals and should not accept hunger as a fact of life here at the University," Bell said. "This is not merely a community issue; this is a moral issue."

Students who would like more information about the Student to Student Meal Donation program can visit bamadining.ua.edu.

NPHC greek organizations unaffected by suspension

National Pan-Hellenic Council excluded from decision because membership process differs from IFC

CW Staff

Members of the National Pan-Hellenic Council were unaffected by this year's fraternity pledgship cancellation due to a distinct and separate membership process from the involved greek organizations. The NPHC is a coordinating council of nine

historically black greek-lettered organizations, of which the University has seven.

None of the NPHC fraternities or sororities at the University were impacted by the cancellation of pledgship because they do not incorporate a pledging process in their membership education, Kat Gillan, director of Greek Affairs, said.

"In February of 1990, the eight major black fraternities and sororities unanimously agreed to replace pledging in NPHC organizations with a process called membership intake, which is what current-day NPHC organizations participate in," Gillan said. "An informational meeting, an application process, an interview - or series of interviews - and an intensive educational process typically characterize membership intake."

Unlike other greek organizations on campus, a group's national chapter and the University do not require NPHC organizations to participate in recruitment every year with a set quota of new members, Maceo Caudle, president of the council, said.

"One year, an organization might take in 80 members, and then the next, they may only take four new members," Caudle said. "No organization had University intake this fall through NPHC."

"Personally, I feel like the white fraternities' suspension caused such commotion because of the magnitude of those affected. If that were to happen to NPHC frats, the percentage of students affected or conflicted by it would be significantly smaller, resulting in less publicity."

- David Daniels

own discretion."

Kiara Summerville, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., said the process for joining a NPHC fraternity or sorority is very selective with specific requirements based mostly on service and scholarship.

"The NPHC community takes pride in the traditions of each of our organizations and the value of the brotherhood and sisterhood that each organization exhibits," Summerville said.

AKA is a non-hazing organization and it believes that all existing and prospective members have the right to be treated with dignity and respect, she said. The organization was not affected by the University's decision to end IFC pledgship activities.

"We were sorry to hear that their process ended. However, we trust that UA took the necessary precautions to ensure the safety of all members involved," Summerville said.

David Daniels, president of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, said he was surprised by the University's decision to end IFC pledgship.

"NPHC was unaffected as far as my knowledge, probably because we belong to an entirely different council on campus," he said.

Daniels said his fraternity likes to be as discreet as possible regarding their intake process and cause an element of surprise to the campus when new members are initiated.

Daniels said the process mainly consists of teaching and serves as a bonding opportunity for incoming members.

"Personally, I feel like the white fraternities' suspension caused such commotion because of the magnitude of those affected," Daniels said. "If that were to happen to NPHC frats, the percentage of students affected or conflicted by it would be significantly smaller, resulting in less publicity."

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Opt-in for SEC tickets starts Monday

CW Staff

University of Alabama students can opt in for SEC Championship game tickets beginning at 7 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 12, according to an e-mail from the UA athletic department.

Students have until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13 to add themselves to the request list for one \$60 ticket.

The opt-in can be found under the home tab of

myBama, and is available to currently enrolled students who have confirmed their schedule for the fall semester. Students who received more than three penalty points last season for upgrading, donating or not using a ticket are not eligible for post-season tickets.

The request list is not a first-come, first-serve basis, but determines the earned hour cut-off by demand. Tickets will be distributed

according to the number of UA hours completed through summer 2012, with 80 percent going to undergraduate students and the remaining 20 percent going to graduate students.

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, the UA athletic department will inform students via e-mail if they are eligible to purchase tickets. Tickets can be purchased starting at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15 online or in person, and purchasing

will end on Friday, Nov. 16 at 5 p.m.

According to the Athletic Department e-mail, student tickets must be picked up in person in Atlanta, Ga. Students must provide a government-issued ID and their UA Action Card to receive a ticket. SEC Championship tickets cannot be transferred to another individual, and will be issued for one seat each as opposed to student block seating in Bryant-Denny Stadium.

COLLEGE FASHION NIGHT

\$1000 giveaway
to the top 2 approved campus organizations with the most attendees

FREE gift bags
for first 100 guests

FREE monogram
House letters or initials with apparel purchase



belk BELK.COM
MODERN. SOUTHERN. STYLE.

bama BASH

Calling all college students!
Girls, grab your guy and join us for an evening of fashion, food, games & prizes.

Wednesday, Nov. 14
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Belk University Mall (Mer's Store)

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FREE Makeovers

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No purchase necessary

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\$300
MEN'S LEVI'S WARDROBE

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Xbox WITH NEW RELEASE GAMES

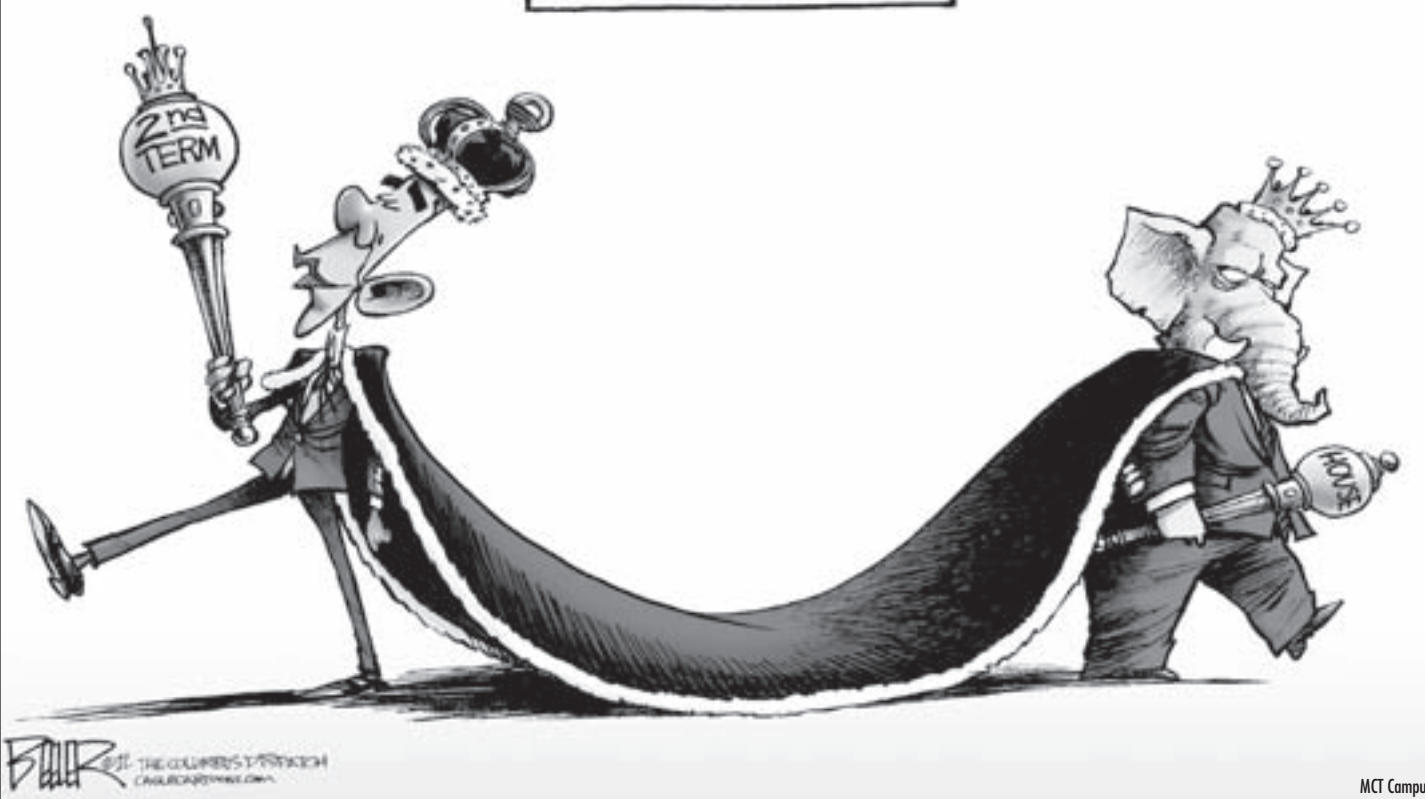
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FORWARD?



America must unite after election season's division

By Robert Frye
Staff Columnist

This week saw the conclusion of one of the most vitriolic and divisive presidential campaigns in the history of the United States of America. Both campaigns spent billions of dollars attempting to discredit one another, while an increasingly bipartisan American media simultaneously bashed both candidates for any and all reasons they were able to discover, create or spin into a fever pitch.

While the outcome of the election was unfavorable to some (me included), many people (me included), are simply relieved that the end of the election's yearlong process of mudslinging, political posturing and borderline ignorant Facebook posts has finally come.

The results of this year's election show a markedly divided union, undoubtedly created

by the deep ideological divides that have surfaced in the face of our current situation of economic uncertainty and social unrest. In fact, this is why I believe President Obama won four more years; he was able to downplay these divides by running a far less divisive campaign that emphasized the inclusion of a far broader spectrum of Americans.

There is a lesson that can be gleaned from this fact: America still remains the proverbial melting pot that we were all taught about in our high school history classes. We are a country built from the dreams of immigrants from every country on the face of this earth, and the values and standards we call our own are, in fact, a conglomerate of different ideas from around the globe. We are all inherently different from one another in that regard, but amazingly enough, we are all united under the banner of the

United States of America.

In the wake of an election such as this, it is of utmost importance that we remember this. The divide between Republicans and Democrats is more apparent than it has ever been, and both sides have advocated an increasingly negative stance towards one another.

Fortunately enough, we live in a country where both sides are entirely free to voice any opinion they may choose. As a testament to such an amazingly rare blessing, it is the charge of the American people to respect one another and cast aside their differences now that the election has finally ended.

Our loyalty must lie with America first, and our respective political parties second. While the solution to our problems as a country may have yet to be seen in these coming four years, it only impedes progress to spawn disdain amongst one another for

something as petty and shallow as a presidential election. If we all work hard at what we do and care for one another before we spurn each other, the situation in America will at least seem less dire than any major news outlet would have you think.

Respecting one another's opinion, as well as one another, is an altruism that has become largely ignored during this election cycle. While Democrats, Republicans and members of other political affiliations have all the right in the world to think whatever they choose, infringing on one another's right to do so via Twitter, Facebook or any other medium is only ignorance masked by self-righteousness, and does far more to damage our country than it does to benefit it.

Robert Frye is a junior majoring in finance. His column runs biweekly on Mondays.

Bikers on campus must follow University policies

By Tori Lee
Staff Columnist

Last week, we learned bikers are unhappy about the new pedestrian priority zone now in place on the Quad. I have one thing to relay to all unhappy bikers: bike lanes are for bikes, and sidewalks are for walking.

Have you ever seen your life flash before your eyes as a bike quickly maneuvers around you from behind? Are you a victim of assault by bike? You are not alone!

The question is: do bikes really get you to class faster? If you're on a sidewalk, weaving in between people, the answer is

"no." Every day, we all witness bikers battle the walkers around them – on sidewalks that are made for walking. My favorite place to witness this: the crosswalk in front of Reese Phifer Hall. Yes, the one that seems forever congested. People can barely keep their feet off the ground and on the pedals because they cannot move quickly enough in a crowd of people to do so.

Did I mention crosswalks are for walking, also?

If people were to use the bike lanes that are provided around the Quad and on several campus streets, they would get to class at a faster pace than if they chose to ride on sidewalks filled with

people.

Oftentimes, I find myself battling other walkers for a space on the sidewalk because they are barely large enough for two people to cohabitate side-by-side. Add a bike on top of that, and someone's bound to go down.

Don't agree with me? The University's bicycle policy does. It states: "Cyclists should ride their vehicles on campus in bike lanes or in traffic lanes in accordance with Alabama State Law. If heavy pedestrian traffic occurs, it is expected that riders will dismount in deference to pedestrians."

If you are going to own, register and ride a bicycle around this

campus, you should be knowledgeable of its policies. The policy, in its entirety, can be found on the Auxiliary Services website. If you cannot abide by this policy or are too afraid to ride your bike in traffic, join the rest of us in walking to class.

No one wants to be hit with a bike, and no one wants to be the biker who ran over someone. The University's policy is in place to keep this from happening, and we should all try to abide by it.

Tori Lee is a senior majoring in dance and public relations. Her column runs biweekly on Mondays.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In response to, 'Real reason Mitt Romney, GOP lost; party must adapt to evolving society'

Many factors will contribute to the Republican Party's success or defeat in the 2014 midterm and 2016 presidential elections. However, Mr. James' assertion that Mitt Romney lost the election because of the GOP's stances on social issues misstates – or overlooked – several key facts that deserve to be addressed.

It is unclear what source Mr. James was citing when he claimed, "In 2011, 36 percent of Americans (the highest ever) supported the legality of abortion 'under any circumstances,' and 77 percent now believe abortion should remain legal." In May 2012, a Gallup poll found that Americans identifying themselves as "pro-choice" was at 41 percent, an all-time low, while 50 percent of Americans identified themselves as "pro-life." This poll also indicated that the number of Democrats who identified themselves as "pro-choice" was a mere 58 percent, a drop from years past.

Granted, some Americans who identify themselves as "pro-life" support abortion in cases of rape and incest, and some abortion supporters favor limitations on abortion such as parental notification laws and abortion bans late in pregnancy.

In 2010, Gallup announced that "pro-life is the new normal." It is also worth noting that upon announcing her resignation, Nancy Keenan, president of NARAL Pro-Choice America, said that there is an "intensity gap" among young people when it comes to abortion – young people who oppose abortion are more passionate than young people who support it.

Mitt Romney didn't lose the election because of his social conservatism; he lost because he failed to appeal to Latino voters. The Democratic Party platform on immigration, particularly on the issue of illegal immigration and amnesty, is much more appealing to Latinos than the GOP platform, which can easily be misconstrued as one of massive deportations and a heavily guarded border.

As columnist Charles Krauthammer wrote, "[Hispanics] should be a natural Republican constituency: striving immigrant community, religious, Catholic, family-oriented and socially conservative (on abortion, for example)," but the GOP loses its appeal by largely failing to consider amnesty for illegal immigrants who already live and work in the United States.

If future GOP candidates can answer tricky or baited questions about abortion more delicately than Todd Akin and Richard Murdock did while still sticking firmly to their pro-life views, transform their party's platform on immigration and continue to advocate socially conservative policies on abortion and gay marriage, they will gain much more of the Latino vote.

The fact that Colorado

legalized recreational marijuana does not reflect a dramatic shift away from traditional conservatism; as columnist George F. Will put it, "...it is strange for conservatives to turn a stony face toward any reconsideration of drug policies, particularly concerning marijuana, which confirms conservatism's warnings about government persistence in the teeth of evidence." Marijuana legalization at the state level is the Tenth Amendment at its finest; proponents of a small federal government should embrace reformed marijuana laws.

Mr. James' claim that Mitt Romney "lost because he believes the government can tell Americans how to make their personal moral choices, and we are at a point in history when Americans are no longer willing to accept this" implies the government doesn't already tell Americans what personal moral choices they can or can't make.

Actually, the government can and does; this is called the law. Laws, whether they are hotly contested, lobbied against as unconstitutional or largely ignored, still legislate and regulate based on morality. President Obama has certainly imposed his morals on Americans: he's forced the intrusive Affordable Care and Patient Protection Act, his signature piece of legislation, on Americans; he repealed the Mexico City Policy, which prevented international organizations that receive United States taxpayer funding from performing abortions abroad because his administration is not opposed to expanding access to abortion. He also stopped enforcing the Defense of Marriage Act because his position on gay marriage has "evolved."

Mr. James claims that candidates who support something that less than 50 percent of voters back is "suicide," yet he forgets that prior to 2012, the majority of voters did not support gay marriage. Obviously, education efforts, such as the pro-life ones and gay marriage ones, can and do change people's views.

America will probably never agree unanimously about social issues, and there will probably always be single-issue voters on both sides when it comes to gay marriage and abortion. However, if the GOP can evolve its position on immigration while holding onto its social conservatism, it will garner a large part of the Latino vote. In a nation of immigrants with a growing, voting Latino population – 74 percent of whom felt that Mitt Romney did not care about Latinos or was openly hostile toward them, according to ABC – Latino approval of a candidate may determine the outcome of many future elections.

Claire Chretien is a sophomore majoring in American studies.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We must overcome differences, see people, not parties

Election Day is something that every American looks forward to. It's a day set aside for us to exercise one of the many rights we have as Americans, and we get to show the politicians of today who we want the president of tomorrow to be.

With the right to participate in an election comes the right to side with whichever party I choose. I choose to vote Democrat because I believe in equality, and on Nov. 6, 2012, I chose to wear my Obama shirt.

What started out as a normal day in English soon turned into a demeaning event. About five minutes after I got to the classroom and chose my seat, a young man walked in and sat

down. He glanced over a few seconds after he sat down and immediately shot me a look of disgust. The next thing I knew, he was picking up his things and storming out the door, saying, "Democrats are idiots."

For a moment, I felt as if I had done something wrong – until I realized that the boy and I have yet to speak a word to each other in class. Knowing this reminds me that he does not know my political views or why they line up with the candidate I voted for. I don't know what his political views are, and simply looking at his Romney-Ryan shirt was not enough to make me want to ignorantly storm out of a room.

Without taking the time to understand what people believe or even listen to the ideas they want to propose, our country will be in a lot more trouble than I would like to think we are. Comments like those are the reason the bipartisan system is slowly killing our country from the inside out. All people seem to see is party, not person.

As I walked around yesterday and scrolled through my news feed on Facebook and Twitter, all I saw were people quoting "One Nation, Under God." I would like to think that we are one nation, but we will never be "one" if we can't learn to accept each other and work

together. As long as people walk away from a situation based on what the other person is wearing, there will be no economic progress, no matter who the president is.

I'm looking forward to the day when a presidential candidate can appeal to both parties so I don't have to walk around a red state in fear of Republicans bashing me for voting for a blue president, but also so I can walk around with confidence knowing that ALL of America is working together, really moving our country forward.

Krista James is a freshman majoring in journalism.

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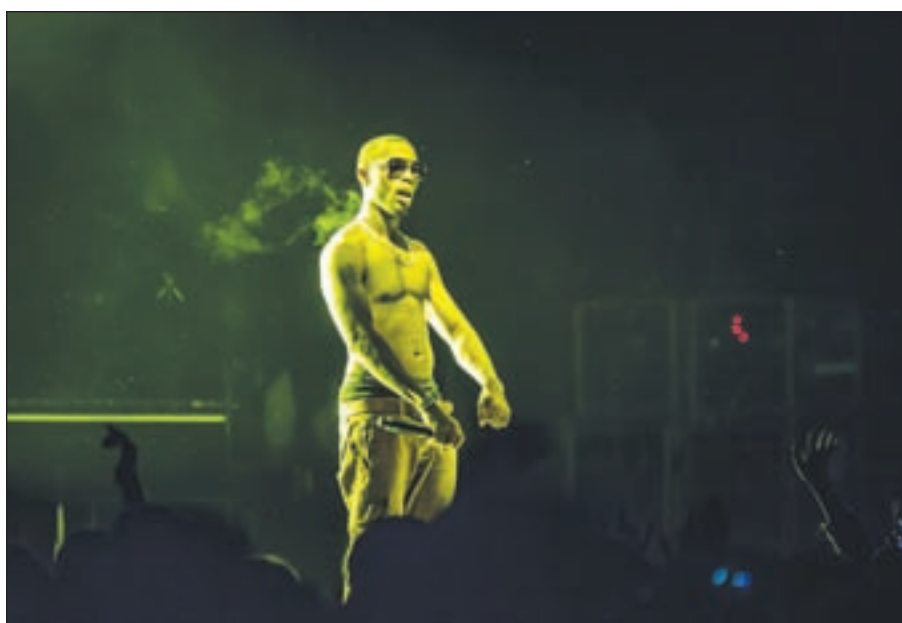
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The SGA-sponsored concert raised funds for the group's scholarship endowment fund at the Tuscaloosa Amphitheater on Nov. 8.

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Mallet Assembly to move buildings in summer of 2014

By Sarah Elizabeth Tooker
Staff Reporter

During summer 2014, the Mallet Assembly will be forced to leave their current residence in Palmer Hall, which is slated to be demolished, and relocate to another area on campus.

Although this is not the first time the assembly has been required to change housing, students are concerned because they don't know where they are going to live when they have to leave.

"It has been a stressor on the assembly, I think, not knowing whether or not we would get to stay in our building, and now that we do know the building is coming down, trying to find a new place that would be appropriate for the assembly has been quite a process," Marina Roberts, a junior majoring in accounting who serves as the president of Mallet

Assembly, said.

Roberts said the assembly has been looking into various locations around campus to possibly relocate to, such as the Bryce Lawn property, the Kilgore House or even potentially trying to build their own environmentally friendly dorm.

"It's basically an evolving idea, and it's one that we're very excited and enthusiastic about, but, of course, none of these things are confirmed, and none of them are things that we formally have permission from the University to do," Roberts said. "Our ability to pull these things off is also contingent upon our ability to pay for it."

Cathy Andreen, the director of Media Relations, said Housing and Residential Communities will help the Mallet Assembly, as it does with all Living-Learning Communities, to determine an appropriate location to live.

Roberts feels they haven't received much advice from the University, not because they don't want to give any, but because there isn't currently a place suitable for the assembly to move to.

"I've had meetings with housing, as has the president before me and the president before him, and I think the University's problem is that there are legitimately no other buildings to put us in," Roberts said. "Because the University has been on this path of expansion, and it seems like the intention is to knock down all of the older, traditional-style dorms and replace them with the much larger, suite-style dorms, there are no buildings small enough to house the Mallet Assembly left."

Roberts believes Palmer Hall is part of the University's "path of expansion," and it is her understanding that the University will demolish both Palmer and

Somerville halls to create a walk-through garden similar to the one at Marr's Spring.

"My understanding is just that the upkeep of these buildings—because they are so old—is not worth the money they're getting from students living in the buildings and paying rent. To be fair, they are very old buildings," Roberts said. "James Hood was the first African American male student to be admitted to the University, and during his time here, he lived in Palmer Hall, so that dates the buildings pretty well. They are very old, and they're kind of falling apart on the inside, so it's understandable that the University is demolishing them."

This is not the first time the Mallet Assembly has been relocated. Roberts said they have moved around a lot since their arrival in 1961. Their first residence hall was

Mallet Hall, and from there, they moved to Byrd Hall, both of which have been demolished.

"The way that I feel about it is that I wish the University had a building that was the Mallet Assembly's building, a building that it didn't have to share, a building that it didn't have to worry about being demolished in the very near future, that the assembly knew would be its home and wouldn't be taken out from under us," Roberts said.

Bill Baggett, who worked at the University as a counselor in the original Mallet Hall and participated in its opening while pursuing a graduate degree at the Capstone, believes this expansion is forward progress for the University and is essential to appealing to future students.

"It's a nostalgic part of me that hates to see the building torn down, but by the same token,

it's progress. I think it has to be done, and I think it's a good thing because there will be new opportunities," Baggett said. "After being on campus recently, I am so impressed with the growth of the University, and that appeals to students to want to come and be a part of the institution."

Roberts feels as though the Mallet Assembly needs a home that can be affordable for everyone.

"What the Mallet Assembly needs is its own building, and it needs to be autonomous. We would prefer that it be a traditional-style dorm, and we would also prefer to keep our housing costs down," Roberts said. "There are a lot of bargaining points and a lot of things that we need, and it's not that the University is not willing to give them to us; it's just that the University doesn't have them right now."

Military nurse works towards P.h.D abroad

VETERAN FROM PAGE 1

"They had the online master's in nursing program, and I started looking into that when I got back from Iraq," Warren said. "I asked my professor Dr. Stanton, who also served as a military nurse, about it and she was very understanding and knew what the military life was like. She said that she didn't think it would be a problem and that I would meet all of the requirements regardless of where I was," Warren said. "Two weeks later I moved to Japan."

Linda Dunn, a professor in the Capstone College of Nursing, said despite being thousands of miles away, Warren always managed to complete her assignments.

"I do not think there was any difference in teaching her as compared to any other graduate student in an online program," Dunn said. "I do not think that Dara's being deployed was any more a challenge for her than it was for any other student. The Internet services were great—we just worked 'as normal' even though we were on totally different time zones."

After completing her master's online, Warren decided she wanted to pursue a doctoral degree, as well.

"I thought that I'm already in the groove of school and it's much easier to continue. At that point, I was familiar with the graduate faculty. They were very understanding of my circumstances," Warren said. "Before my last two semesters, I found out that I was going to be deployed, so I called them immediately and ask what my requirements might be and what the demand on my time might be."

Marietta Stanton, the director of the graduate nursing programs, said during her time as Warren's instructor, she was able to relate and follow Warren through her deployment, because she also served as a military nurse.

"Dara was my student in her master's program and in her doctoral program. She is my hero. I am retired military, but I basically have followed her through Iraq and two deployments to Afghanistan," Stanton said. "Even though I am her instructor, she basically became my friend. We spend a lot of time talking about things to keep her well-rounded and centered."

Warren said the ease with

which she earned her degrees, even from so far away, demonstrated the Capstone's commitment to being military-friendly.

"I think the University is very military-friendly," Warren said. "So many people who have been deployed and want to look into educational programs, but very few programs advertise their opportunities, so they think there are only a few schools that are available. I tell people all the time, 'find the school you want to go to and just ask, you'll be surprised what opportunities and how accommodating they are.'"

Stanton said she works with fellow veterans on campus to help continue the University's commitment to veterans.

"There is a lot of movement on this campus," Stanton said. "Coming from the North, I find the University here much more receptive and supportive of the military than every place I've been."

Dunn said Warren serves as a positive role model for all students at the University.

"Dara is most definitely a role model for other students," Dunn said. "She can truly say that no matter what you face in life, set goals; stay focused; never throw in the towel; and expect the sun to shine tomorrow."

{ ON THE TWITTERVERSE }

IN RESPONSE TO:

Alabama's loss to Texas A&M

"3 yards Alabama! Why not run the ball? All or RBs average over 3 yards per carry. But anyway #RollTide"

— @Wes256Yme

"RT @High_Tider: Sucks to lose but look on the bright side. Our team is Alabama. Our coach is Nick Saban. Feel that? Feels good doesn't it? #ROLLTIDE"

— @AB_enz

"Apparently Nussmeier didn't realize we have one of the best O-lines in the country we had 4 downs to get 5 yards. RUN THE BALL EVERY DOWN!!"

— @Chapbrown85

"RT @T_Shaw05: Don't see how Auburn goes through this every week. I feel awful"

— @Caleb_Brown10

"RT @smlukich: AP ranked #4. I'm now the biggest USC/Stanford/Baylor fan. #starsaligning #wishfulthinking #TheUniversityOfAlabama #WeLiveIt"

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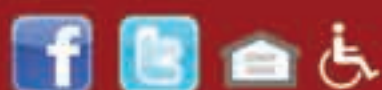


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Students, staff look at global warming on political stage

By Adam Mills
Staff Reporter

For the first time in several election cycles, climate change wasn't mentioned in any of the three major presidential debates or the vice presidential debate.

It wasn't until a national weather event – superstorm Sandy – that politicians began to open up about the issue.

"It is disappointing, but not surprising," Fred Andrus, University of Alabama associate professor of geology, said. "The science behind the issue is complex, and the solutions it will require will also be complex and disrupt the present economic status quo."

Andrus studies the chemistry of "shells or skeletons of different organisms" to measure past climate change and human adaptation.

"The consequences of inaction will be suffered in the future; thus, the threats superficially appear more abstract and less pressing

than other matters," he said. "The issue has become so polarized, and the views held are so passionate, that there is political risk to anyone who brings the topic up."

Professor Paul Aharon in the department of geological sciences said the lack of focus on climate change reflected political preoccupation with other issues.

"Well, it seems that one needs to worry about putting bread on the table before becoming concerned what will happen in a decade or two," Aharon said. "Meaning that other burning issues such as the sluggish economy, unemployment, Afganistan, etc. took precedence."

Aharon studies cave deposits to "reconstruct past rainfall variability." He and his students collect deposits to understand rainfall variability of the past and hope to gain insight for the future.

Hurricane Sandy launched climate change into the spotlight in the last few days of the presidential campaign.

Both Andrus and Aharon expressed hesitancy to attribute a single event to climate change, however.

"One must distinguish between freak meteorological events from long term climate change," Aharon said. "The Earth systems that continuously interact, such as ocean-atmosphere-land-biota, are extremely complex and presently impossible to disentangle between anthropogenic and natural factors."

Andrus also noted a need to look for climate change with a long time frame.

"The problem comes down to the definition of climate versus weather," Andrus said. "Climate refers to the average state of meteorological conditions in a region."

He offered a football analogy, describing a new strength coach who implements a new training routine for the team.

"The head coach would want to evaluate if the strength coach

is doing a good job," Andrus said. "The head coach would not do that by examining the action of a single play, but rather would look for overall trends over the whole season. Single plays might only be useful if something truly extraordinary happened, but even then, ordinary players sometimes have exceptional plays. A series of extraordinary plays, however, may mean something fundamental about the player had changed."

Similarly, Andrus said, to link events like Hurricane Sandy to climate change, it would be useful to see if such events were becoming more frequent.

"This requires measuring climate over a long period of time and is where the science I do may inform the study of global warming," he said. "Evidence is mounting that such change is happening now."

Anna Turkett, president of the UA Environmental Council, was displeased with the near lack of mention of climate change

throughout the 2012 campaign.

"It really did frustrate me," she said. "It was kind of upsetting to see it not talked about at all, and when it was talked about – by Mitt Romney – it was joked about."

Turkett said the discussion about climate change has stalled, turning into questions of what to believe.

"There are people who have turned climate change into a debate about scientific literacy," she said.

Turkett was disappointed that it wasn't until Hurricane Sandy that talk of climate change was vaulted into the campaign.

"It shouldn't take anyone dying or any kind of serious global event to talk about climate change," she said.

Lin Wang, a member of the Environmental Council and president of Atheists at Alabama also expressed concern over the issue's virtual role in the presidential campaign and said it's time to talk about climate change.

"We need to open up the conversation for climate change," Wang said. "Other countries are taking action on climate change, and I think it is critical for the United States, as a major power, to take a definitive stance on acknowledging and combating climate change."

Andrus favors a large-scale "concentrated national effort" for combating climate change and advancing alternative energy solutions.

"Something on the scale of the Manhattan Project or Space Race," he said. "This approach seems more historically and politically plausible than some other strategies I have heard of, given how America has risen to large challenges in the past."

Aharon distilled his advice into a few short lines.

"Be more respectful of planet Earth and stop polluting it; learn how to live in harmony with nature, and preserve a habitable planet."

Ignite UA accepts member applications

By John McPhail
Contributing Writer

Ignite UA, a community-building program offered by First Year Experience of the Division of Student Affairs at The University of Alabama, is accepting applications next week.

Ignite UA was built specifically for freshman and transfer students as they transition into life during their first semesters at The University of Alabama. The program is in its second year now, meeting every other Wednesday in Gorgas Library Room 205.

"Our goal is not to show students what they should do while here at the University," Mary Alice Porter, coordinator for FYE and Parent Programs, said. "It is to help them identify resources and find what they are personally interested in doing, while helping them create a plan to accomplish these goals."

Last year, Ignite UA aided students in creating an action plan – writing a

goal on paper to make it concrete.

"This year we aim to take it a step further," Porter said. "Not to just plan ahead, but to actually help in putting those plans into action."

The program received 118 applications last year, and between 70 and 80 students got on board with the group. After applications are submitted for this year, a meet and greet session will be held Nov. 27 in Gorgas 205.

"We will be bringing back some of last year's students, and a few faculty members as well," Litsa Orban, assistant director for FYE and Parent Programs, said. "During the meeting, we will break the new students into five smaller groups, where they will meet with a peer from last semester's program and a faculty member."

Sara Hartley, executive director of FYE and Parent Programs, said Ignite UA will build strong leaders who will enhance their own experience at the University.

"Students who take advantage of involvement opportunities during

their first year are often more successful and more satisfied with their college experience," Hartley said. "Ignite UA is a great option for first year students who want to take a first step to becoming engaged in the community."

Many graduates of the 2012 program grew throughout the phases and now serve as leaders in various roles on campus. FYE aims to identify students who have potential and passion for the University. Throughout the six program phases, students will identify the knowledge and skills appropriate to lead others in achieving a common goal, recognize themselves as leaders, describe themselves as global citizens and formulate a plan of action for their Capstone experience, according to the Ignite UA press release.

Applications are available at fye.ua.edu and are due Nov. 19 at 4:45 p.m. to Mary Burke East Room 132. Faculty and staff are encouraged to nominate first-year students by emailing the student's name and contact information to maporter@sa.ua.edu.

Meetings management professor wins national award

By Camille Corbett
Contributing Writer

Tyra Hilliard, an associate professor in the restaurant, hotel and meetings management program, received the 2012 Educator of the Year Award from the Professional Convention Management Association last week for her dedication to her industry.

The Professional Convention Management Association is a professional organization where educators in meeting management across the world can network and learn from their colleagues. The association's Educator of the Year Award has been given for 23 years and is awarded to educators within colleges that have a strong record of personal involvement within the meetings management industry.

"Hilliard exhibited exceptional educational content in presentations and teachings and research and has a strong record of professional involvement in the industry. A committee of 20 scored her the

highest," Carolyn Clark, a representative of PCMA, said.

Hilliard said she was surprised by the award but honored by the recognition of her hard work.

"I was incredulous, surprised, flattered, humbled. It is such an honor to be recognized by peers," Hilliard said. "I do my best to provide pertinent and timely education not only to my UA restaurant, hotel and meeting management students, but also to industry professionals, as well. I speak at a number of industry conferences."

Hilliard said receiving the award has motivated her to work towards even greater things.

"More than anything, I want to make a real difference in the lives of my RHM students, the RHM program, the College of Human Environmental Sciences and UA – I suppose in that order of importance," she said. "More than anything, I want to help students bridge the gap between college and the real world."

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UATD to present George Bernard Shaw play

'Misalliance' provides comedy, insight into human nature; opens Monday night at Gallaway Theatre

By Bianca Martin
Contributing Writer

The University of Alabama Department of Theatre and Dance is presenting George Bernard Shaw's play, "Misalliance," this week in Marian Gallaway Theatre in Rowand-Johnson Hall.

According to the UA Department of Theatre and Dance website, "Misalliance" is "a comic examination of the mating instincts of a varied group of people gathered at a wealthy man's country home one summer weekend afternoon" and the "unsuitable alliances" formed there.

The comedy includes colorful characters such as "a successful merchant ... and his dotty wife, daughter and son ... the daughter's fiancé and his aristocrat father, a gun-wielding youth

trying to kill the merchant" and others.

Edmond "Ed" Williams, founding chairman of the UA Department of Theatre and Dance and professor of stage managing and directing, will direct "Misalliance." He said he believes this play is "great fun." "It's a romance. It's sexy. It's fun. It's silly, too," Williams said. "I've got a great cast. They've all been very willing to do what I ask them: to be on time, to work hard, and to learn their lines and to do this in an English accent. They've worked very long."

Williams said the audience will enjoy the play because they will be able to relate to the characters and the situations presented.

"I think [the audience] will see themselves in some ways because we all have to deal with parents; all of our student body

does," he said. "And all the parents have to deal with children, so they'll see that, as well."

John Paul Snead, a senior majoring in theatre on a musical theatre track, is in his ninth production at the University and enjoys playing the role of Bentley Summerhays.

"Bentley, because he is so high class, all his life, he has always received everything he ever wanted. He is absolutely spoiled," Snead said. "During the show, I get to throw a couple of tantrums, and I get to basically have my way and whine a good bit. I love it."

Samuel Hardy, a sophomore majoring in theatre, said he also enjoys playing his character, Julius Baker, the "gun-wielding youth."

"He's a real down-to-earth kind of guy ... he really comes in representing the real world,"

Hardy said. "He's a smart guy, but he's got his feet on the ground."

Both actors agree they are most looking forward to finally performing in front of an audience and seeing how that audience will respond.

"We live in this world on our own for so long, and we finally get an audience, and it really changes how the atmosphere in the room is," Snead said. "I'm excited to let people see a glimpse into our lives for a couple of hours."

Hardy said he is looking forward to discussing with audience members what they felt about the show.

"Really, folks should come out of this show thinking about all the different points of views that get presented," Hardy said. "It's going to be neat to start those conversations."



"Misalliance" opens Nov. 12 at the Marian Gallaway Theatre in Rowand-Johnson Hall.

"Misalliance" will be performed Nov. 12-16 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. Each performance costs \$12 for students, \$15 for faculty and senior citizens and \$18 for all other

adults. Tickets may be purchased at the box office in Rowand-Johnson Hall or at theatre.ua.edu. For more information, call 205-348-3400 or visit theatre.ua.edu.

College students struggle to stay nourished nationwide

By Becky Robinson
Staff Reporter

College students nationwide are struggling to consume enough nutrients in their diets, and this problem is leading to a rise in cases of malnutrition.

A condition often compared to weight loss, malnutrition is when a body does not receive enough nutrients to function properly. While malnutrition can cause weight loss, it can also lead to weight gain if a person is not eating properly.

Sheena Quizon Gregg, assistant director of nutrition education and health promotion at the University, said college populations could be very

susceptible to malnutrition due to their frequently unbalanced diets.

"I think, a lot of times, when students come to college, they move from a situation in high school where meals were prepared for them, and they were on a specific schedule," Gregg said. "Now, coming to college, they have to manage things on their own, and so sometimes, eating a balanced diet can take the back burner."

In a study at Auburn University, researchers followed 131 students through their four years of college. At the end, 70 percent had gained significant amounts of weight.

"When we live on a campus

with all-you-can-eat dining, especially a few that may not have the nutrients we need, students may tend to indulge in those types of foods," Gregg said. "They may not be thinking of having a balanced diet as a priority."

There are many symptoms of malnutrition, including changes in weight and feeling fatigued. Sometimes, a person may have no symptoms at all until the malnutrition worsens.

In order to prevent malnutrition, Gregg suggests students take an evaluation of their overall eating habits by keeping a food diary for a few days.

"I'm a big proponent of snacking in between meals," Gregg said. "I tell people to use snacking as an opportunity to get some of the food groups that they missed at their regular meal."

Erin Patenaude, a graduate student in nutrition, said although she does not suffer from malnutrition, she does not always eat properly.

"Especially during my undergraduate career, before I was a nutrition student, I didn't know what I was supposed to be doing every day," Patenaude said. "Plus, after I started college, I wasn't eating those three square meals a day that my mother was cooking

for me." Judson Williams, a senior majoring in nutrition, said his coworker was the one who encouraged him to eat healthier and work out.

"I was a freshman college student, and I was broke, so I just started to change my diet a little bit, and I saw progress. I changed it a little more, and I saw more progress," Williams said.

One participant in the Auburn University study lost over 80 pounds by watching her caloric intake - not dieting - and beginning to exercise.

Gregg also commented on a study done by TEDXManhattan. The viral

video, titled "Changing the Way We Eat," watched the digestion of Ramen noodles, a popular go-to food for college students, and the health implications of this easy meal.

Gregg said foods like Ramen noodles often contain high amounts of salt, fats and calories that most students do not think about.

If eaten in excess, these foods can lead to obesity, heart problems and long-term diseases like Type II diabetes. Avoiding malnutrition is doable for college students and can be achieved if students choose to eat certain foods over others and make their health a priority.

COLUMN | FASHION

Former engineering student designs UA's official tartan for HES contest

By Abbey Crain

Linnzi Rich, a senior majoring in interior and graphic design, now has an impressive line on her resume: designing the official tartan of The University of Alabama.

In October 2010, the College of Human Environmental Sciences held a contest for its students to design a tartan to best represent The University of Alabama. Rich won, and her design debuted this year as a scarf. It is sold at the University Supply Store, The Locker Room and The Shirt Shop.

Rich began her college career majoring in engineering. Always in tune to the technicalities of how things work, she thrived at the Capstone. After an internship at Shaw Industries, a textile producer in Georgia, Rich discovered her aptitude for creativity and design. She then decided to change her major to better fit her knack for both the technical and creative.

"I struggled with the 'what ifs' if I dropped out of engineering," Rich said. "What would people think of me? Would I disappoint my parents?"

Rich encourages students to follow their interests regarding their majors.

"I would say jump into something if you're the least bit interested," Rich said. "If you find out you don't like your major, change it. Do whatever sparks your

imagination. Don't care what anyone else thinks."

After her warm welcome into the College of Human Environmental Sciences, Rich began to thrive. She entered into the UA Tartan Project, a contest held by HES to vote on and produce a new fabric to best represent The University of Alabama. Rich's "We Are UA" design was chosen and is now printed on a scarf that can be purchased at multiple stores around Tuscaloosa. Bow ties and ties will be available for purchase in December.

"I was inspired to find a design that could relate to the University as a whole," Rich said. "I used one line for each college within The University of Alabama. I focused on Denny Chimes and the four corners of the buildings that survived the Civil War using predominately crimson and white with accents of black and grey."

Rich's tartan design is registered with The Scottish Register of Tartans and was featured on the website computescotland.com.

"It's really awesome," Rich said. "Not a lot of people get a chance to do something like this. It's really great for me to get my foot in the door and be established. It will be great to put in my portfolio."

After winning the UA Tartan Project, Rich decided to continue to intern with Shaw, but this time,



CW | Abbey Crain
Linnzi Rich

she chose to work as a designer in research and development. There, she was able to design her own line of carpet, inspired by what she calls "street geometry." She likes to tailor each of her projects to the city in which it resides.

"I research the town and get inspiration from some aspect of the city," Rich said. "I use lots of geometric patterns from road designs and manhole covers."

Now, Rich works as a graphic designer at TuscaBlue, a local blueprinting service company. After graduation in May, Rich hopes to work designing textiles in a fabric house or design firm.

"Nothing is more important than making yourself happy," Rich said. "That's just what I've learned, bottom line."

Andrew Bernard, a freshman majoring in chemical engineering at The University of Alabama, said many students likely don't understand what differentiates or what goes into making different beers, but wasn't sure if fermentation sciences would be a major students would be interested in.

"I think people would be interested in [brewing] as a hobby," Bernard said. "But maybe not a major."

Greg Ward, a freshman majoring in journalism, agreed most students knew

little of the science behind beer, noting the extent of most people's knowledge came from Sam Adams ads shot inside one of their breweries.

However, Ward said he thinks the right amount of interest could produce a successful program for the University and prospective students.

"I think it'd be a great program to bring to campus," Ward said. "There's a lot of money to be made in alcohol, especially in the United States."

COLUMN | FILM

Internships during college vital for entrance to most modern industries

By Matt Ford

Internships are incredibly valuable assets in virtually any field one chooses to pursue. Whether students are aspiring to be doctors, engineers, writers or businessmen, all are encouraged to secure internships and build their résumés and become more knowledgeable about their industry. This is stressed emphatically in the film industry.

In the world of television and film making, internships are not only a good idea - they are essentially mandatory. An internship is the first step toward a career. In an industry that is so built on networking and personal relationships, obtaining that first low-profile job as an intern or a production assistant is key to meeting people who have already established their careers in film.

This summer, I was blessed with the opportunity to work for Voltage Pictures, an independent film company in Los Angeles. Although they are still fairly new on the scene, they have produced several films that have garnered widespread acclaim, such as "Killer Joe" and "The Hurt Locker."

Working for Voltage gave me insights into the film

"In the world of television and film making, internships are not only a good idea - they are essentially mandatory. An internship is the first step toward a career."

industry that I would have never gotten had I not pursued an internship, and as a result, I now know more about how the industry works from both a studio and independent viewpoint. I cannot stress enough what an advantage it is to make career connections while still in college; whether the desired goal is director, actor, screenwriter or any of the other dozens of jobs available in film, having people to call for recommendations and assistance along the journey is vital.

The difficulty of finding an internship varies, and a big factor is location. I know of several news stations in town that offer great internships, and they are relatively easier for students to access based on proximity. If a student wants to travel to Los Angeles or another big film city, though, the job hunt becomes much more strenuous. Before I found Voltage, I was blindly sending out

cover letters and copies of my résumé to multiple studios and companies, hoping to get emailed back. (A great resource for Hollywood job listings is tempdiaries.com, under the "Job List" tab.)

That process is exactly how I became connected with Voltage, and it led to one of the greatest experiences of my life. It took exhausting every resource and utilizing every connection to people in the industry to pull it off, though.

Additionally, although moving to Los Angeles or another large city for a job is the goal of many telecommunication and film students, it is important to recognize that such a move can be strenuous and costly. Fantastic opportunities are to be found all across the country, and Tuscaloosa has plenty of great resources for media production.

The crux of searching for an internship, whether local or far away, is to build credibility and experience and utilize those assets to eventually launch a career. Even if a student has no experience, telecommunication and film companies are always looking to hire interns and production assistants. All it takes is diligence and fortitude in the search.

Some see fermentation as a hobby, not a major

BEER FROM PAGE 1

Tied with a university brewhouse, winery, cheesemaking plant and baking lab, their program features courses specifically addressing the biological, chemical and physical principles, and practical and public health considerations to the fermentation process. UC-Davis and Appalachian State host two similarly sized programs.

"There's lots of stuff that happens in chemistry, but in my mind this is the coolest," Roberts said. "When I could first visually see the process in action I thought, 'that is pretty damn cool.'"

Though a graduate from The University of Alabama with a political science degree who admittedly recalled his last science course to be his high school's AP Biology, Roberts and Hicks partner dove into the technique behind the endeavor with great enthusiasm.

Their modest space on 14th

Street has effectively been modified with the chrome kettles and machinery needed to meet their goal of producing a "tasty and local" brew, but Roberts admitted a program like the fermentation science at the University could pay dividends for their company through the creation of local educated brewers, the industry as a whole and for job-seeking college students.

"I would love for the University to have one," Roberts said. "And hell, I might go back if they offered it."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tide tops West Alabama 80-49 to remain undefeated

By Charlie Potter
Contributing Writer

After a thrilling buzzer-beating victory over South Dakota State on Friday night, the Alabama men's basketball team continued its winning streak by defeating the West Alabama Tigers 80-49 Sunday in Coleman Coliseum.

The Crimson Tide advanced to 2-0 on the season and claimed its second win of the 2k Sports Classic. But this time, it was in a more convincing fashion.

"Overall, I thought the effort was very good," head coach Anthony Grant said. "I thought we made progress today as a basketball team understanding what we've got to do to allow ourselves to win."

Sophomore guard Rodney Cooper started the game by scoring the first six points for the Tide, but the evening would eventually show he would be outdone by his teammate Trevor Lacey, who scored a career high 23 points. Lacey was 5-of-5 from behind the three-point line.

Lacey credited his teammates' ability to get in the lane and pass him the ball on the perimeter as a big reason for his success against the Tigers.

"I just feel like I'm healthy, and I'm more explosive than I was last year," Lacey said. "I'm more confident and able to take shots that I didn't take last year."

Alabama created 25 turnovers alongside 13 steals on defense, but Grant was not pleased with his front court's rebounding efforts.

"In the first half, I think our leading rebounder was Levi Randolph with four rebounds, and our front court combined for one rebound," Grant said. "That's unacceptable. We need to do a better job of understanding how [rebounding] impacts the game, and what allows us to be successful."

Cooper tallied 16 points and led the Tide with seven rebounds in a strong performance. Junior guard Trevor Releford scored 14 points in 22 minutes off of the bench.

Freshman Devontae Pollard started the game and contributed with nine points and four rebounds in 29 minutes. Retin Obasohan also saw

valuable playing time but got into early foul trouble.

"[Pollard] is just trying to settle down and find his way," Grant said. "The game is at a faster speed for him right now, and he just needs to slow down a little bit. I thought, maybe at times, it slowed down for him today."

With the win, Alabama is undefeated at 2-0, and it marks the third-straight season that Grant has led his team to victory in the first two games of the season.

"I knew coming into the game, their strengths play right into our weaknesses," West Alabama head coach Mike Newell said. "There's a big difference between Division I and Division II kids."

The Tide will face Oregon State in one of the two championship rounds of the 2k Sports Tournament on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. in Madison Square Garden.

"We're excited about the opportunity to go to New York," Grant said. "We're looking forward to the challenge against Oregon State. We're ready to go."



The Tide's Trevor Lacey led his team to victory over the West Alabama Tigers Sunday.

CW | Jingyu Wan

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Whole team pitches in, holds game-long lead in season-opener

By Mary Grace Showfety
Staff Reporter

The Alabama team took the win in its season opener against Jacksonville State University, 80-43.

The Crimson Tide controlled the court with sound defense and a powerful offense, leading the entire game.

"I thought we did a really good job of sharing the basketball and getting it to the open player," head coach Wendell Hudson said. "I'm really happy with the effort of this team, and

we're really excited about the opportunities that I think we're going to have with this team."

Holding the Gamecocks to just 16 points in the first half and an additional four scoreless minutes at the start of the second, the Tide proved it is a force to be reckoned with.

"Being intense on the defensive end really made the game a lot easier for us," senior guard Meghan Perkins said.

But Perkins showed leadership offensively, as well, with 14 points, just short of the night's leading scorer, Shafontaye

Myers who finished the game with 19 points.

With 17 turnovers in the first half alone and 38 overall, Jacksonville State was simply unable to execute on offense. Turnovers by the Gamecocks gave the Tide numerous opportunities, and it took advantage of the occasion.

Freshman Nikki Hegstetter gave the Tide serious defensive energy off the bench.

"We were talking on the bench that she can do a lot of things that might not show up on the stat sheet," Hudson said.

"She was helping when she was supposed to help and bluffing, as we call it. She was doing so many things and getting her hands on the ball and helping out, that we're real excited."

Hegstetter admits being unselfish is what got the team points on the board.

Hudson saw contributions from the whole roster, something he said is going to be an advantage for his team throughout the season.

"Getting 14 people in in the first half is awful hard, I don't care who you're playing,"

Hudson said.

After experiencing somewhat of a disappointing season last year due to injuries and ineligibility, the Tide is thrilled to have depth on its side.

The Tide hits the road to Houston for its first road game of the year on Tuesday.

Hudson said there are a number of improvements that he hopes to make before playing Houston - including keeping up the intensity the entire game, even after substitutions - and shooting the ball better.

"Not shoot more; we shot 92

times, so that's not the issue," Hudson said. "But we've got to make the open shots that we were missing."

Though this week will be the Tide's first test on the road, Perkins said the team is not as concerned with Houston as they are themselves.

"We really focus on us and how we're going to improve as a basketball team," Perkins said. "We don't really focus on the other team. We focus on us and what we need to do to become the basketball team that we want to be."

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FOOTBALL

Many Tide positions falter against Texas A&M Aggies



CW | Bryce Denton

CW | Shannon Avuil

The Tide struggles against newcomer to the SEC, Texas A&M.

BY THE NUMBERS

- 345** | The total number of yards put up by Texas A&M freshman quarterback Johnny Manziel.
- 20** | The number of points the Aggies scored in the first quarter. Prior to the game, Alabama had given up six first-quarter points all season.
- 2** | The number of interceptions quarterback AJ McCarron threw in the loss to the Aggies. Prior to the game, he'd thrown none this season.
- 122** | Number of rushing yards for Alabama during the game.

POSITION GRADES

Offense

C-

The Tide's first three offensive series resulted in a punt, an interception and a punt. The offense kept the game close later in the game, but three costly turnovers, including one at the Aggies' 2-yard line in the final minute, lost the game for Alabama.

Special Teams

C+

The Tide covered fairly well on kickoff and punt returns, Jeremy Shelley made his only field goal attempt of the game and punter Cody Mandell boomed the ball all night, averaging 56.5 yards per. However, an offside penalty against the punt return team gave the Aggies a first down and allowed them to run out the clock at the end of the game.

Defense

D

The Tide defense looked absolutely dumbfounded against the Aggies offense. The defenders didn't tackle, didn't contain Manziel, and gave up huge passing plays in the secondary. It made some adjustments in the second half, but ultimately gave up too many big plays for more than 400 yards, making it difficult for the offense to catch up.

Coaching

D

The defense couldn't handle Manziel's speed and didn't make any meaningful adjustments until the second half, and the offense was confused by some looks the A&M defense showed. The Tide also attempted to throw two yards away from the end-zone for a touchdown for the lead at the end of the game, when conventional wisdom said Eddie Lacy, who averaged 5.8 yards a carry, should have run it.

Alabama needs help to make title game

FOOTBALL FROM PAGE 1

The fact that Alabama will likely have a matchup against the Georgia Bulldogs in the SEC Championship certainly won't hinder its title hopes, either. It would be best for Alabama if the Bulldogs also remain with only one loss heading into the SEC championship — it would be more impressive for the Tide to beat a one-loss, top-five opponent than otherwise.

For that to happen, however, Alabama will need to be able to rebound from its loss to the Aggies.

"This team can still accomplish a lot," Alabama head coach Nick Saban said. "We have two games left. Everyone needs to recommit themselves to playing a little better."

The fact that two of the top three teams don't have a

conference championship may also work in the Tide's favor. Alabama will have another chance to impress voters in Atlanta, Ga., while these teams remain out of sight, idle. It may be enough for Alabama to jump a spot.

Even if that scenario plays out, however unlikely, Alabama's chances of making the national title game remain largely in the hands of the nation's three remaining undefeated teams: No. 1 Kansas State, No. 2 Oregon and No. 3 Notre Dame.

Alabama's chances of making the national title would be much greater if two of the three remaining unbeaten teams simply lose before the season ends. If that should happen, Alabama, likely the highest-ranked one-

loss team in the nation, may find itself right back in the title hunt.

Oregon, arguably the best of the remaining unbeaten teams, also has the toughest remaining schedule of the three. The Ducks will have to finish out the regular season against two top-15 opponents in the Stanford Cardinals and the Oregon State Beavers.

On top of that, the Ducks will have to win their conference championship game, either against the UCLA Bruins or the USC Trojans.

No. 1 Kansas State has an easier road to Miami: They need only finish out the regular season undefeated against an unranked Baylor and the No. 17 Texas Longhorns. Notre Dame is in a similar position as

the Wildcats. The Fighting Irish will finish out the regular season against an unranked Wake Forest and travel to face USC at the end of the season.

Unlike last year, Alabama doesn't need a miracle to make the trip to Miami — it only needs to remain unbeaten and have two of the top three teams lose a game. That is certainly possible, as each of the top three has at least one more ranked team on each of their schedules.

For Alabama to make the title game, however, all of the things it can't control, like whether any of the top three teams lose, can't be on the Tide's mind. The only thing Alabama can do in regard to its national title hopes is to avoid another loss and focus on each game that comes its way.

"Two of the three national championship teams that I've coached both lost a game," Saban said. "...There is still a lot for this team to play for, and a lot for them to set their mind to and recommit themselves to."

"This team can still accomplish a lot. We have two games left. Everyone needs to recommit themselves to playing a little better."

— Nick Saban

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FOOTBALL

Former All-Americans recognized in stadium

By Marquavius Burnett and Marc Torrence
CW Staff



Dennis Homan

Dennis Homan was an Alabama wide receiver from 1965-1967 and a first-round draft pick by the Dallas Cowboys in 1968.

CW: What's the biggest difference in the passing between now and when you played?

DH: I think the biggest difference is that they're throwing the ball a lot more than we did back in the 60s. Although I had Kenny Stabler as my quarterback, we ran the ball a lot more.

CW: What will you remember about playing from Bryant?

DH: Stay away from him. You didn't want to be called into his office, I can tell you that. The thing about coach Bryant - you wanted to do everything in the world to please him. You wanted to eat right, sleep right. Whatever you did, you wanted to please him.



John David Crow

John David Crow played running back for Texas A&M from 1954-57 under coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and was the only Heisman Trophy winner under Bryant in 1957. He coached at Alabama under Bryant during the 1960s.

CW: How do you explain Coach Bryant to people who didn't know him?

JDC: He was caring gentleman that knew how to put people in positions so they could be successful. I grew up with a father that was pretty much like he was. All of my success is attributed to Coach Bryant and my father.

CW: What do you think of Texas A&M's move to the Southeastern Conference?

JDC: I think it's truly great. I was concerned about whether or not Texas A&M could compete, but I'm so glad we're here now.



Jeremiah Castille

Jeremiah Castille was an Alabama defensive back from 1979-1982 and played on the last team coached by Paul "Bear" Bryant. Recorded school record 16 interceptions. Three sons Tim, Simeon and Caleb (currently on team) played for Alabama.

CW: Is Nick Saban a modern day Bear Bryant?

JC: I think they have a lot of similarities in their discipline and leadership qualities. It doesn't matter what era it is, if you want to win, you have to have discipline. A head coach has to have control of his team and both of

them did that well.

CW: How special is it to have three sons that have played football at Alabama?

JC: It's been a blessing for us. When they were boys, I didn't dream of all our boys being that athletic, but it has really become a family affair.



John Hannah

John Hannah was an Alabama offensive lineman from 1970-1972. Sports Illustrated dubbed him "The Best Offensive Lineman of All Time" on their Aug. 3, 1981 cover.

CW: What do you see from Barrett Jones being able to move positions and now playing center?

JH: Unbelievable. He's a valuable commodity. In today's game, having a guy that can play any position on the field is unbelievable. I don't see how he does it.

CW: How does Nick Saban compare to Paul "Bear" Bryant?

JH: One thing Coach Saban does a little better than Coach Bryant is recruit. He's by far the best recruiter I've seen. He just stockpiles talent.



Larry Rose

Larry Rose was an Alabama offensive lineman from 1985-88 and was the first Alabama player of the modern era to start his first game as a true freshman.

CW: What have you seen from Saban since he's been here at Alabama?

LR: Well, I think coach Saban is probably the modern-day Coach Bryant, in my opinion. The way he runs his program and the way he handles his team with class and character - that's

very important. And we're very physical. So I don't think there's a better coach in the country.

CW: What does this weekend mean to all of the players?

LR: It's a special weekend, honoring All-Americans. I'm proud to be back down here; it's an honor to be here.



Mal Moore

Mal Moore is the UA Director of Athletics and was assistant coach at Alabama from 1965-1982.

CW: What does this weekend mean to Alabama?

MM: Well, it's a special weekend for us. We're thrilled that so many of our former players have returned that are here to support the team and the University in such a crucial weekend and big game for us. So it's been an exciting time.

CW: What's it like seeing the tradition from the past mix with the tradition that Saban is building right now?

MM: They're all so proud of Saban and the success that this team is enjoying and the excitement of it all. They're all just so proud.

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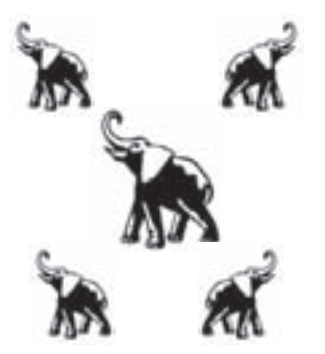


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ACROSS

1 Actress Jessica
5 Uses spurs, say
10 Sports squad
14 Fortune teller
15 Not yet burning
16 Taper off
17 Light reddish shade named for a fish
19 Tehran's land
20 Uganda's Amin
21 Drawer projection
22 Env. stuffing
23 Flows slowly
25 Children's irritation game
29 Deal, as a blow
31 "Then what happened?"
32 Govt. hush-hush org.
33 "Grody to the max!"
34 Dessert served in triangular slices
35 Grub
36 Sticky breakfast sweets
40 Relax in the tub
41 Solemn promise
42 "... as directed"
43 Do some sums
44 Crank (up)
45 Dormitory, to dirty room
49 Grated citrus peel
52 Onetime capital of Japan
53 Swigs from flasks
54 Tiny bit
56 Chili ... came
57 Go steady with
58 Winter cause of sniffles and sneezes
61 "Deal me a hand"
62 Heavenly path
63 Golden St. campus
64 Kennel guests
65 Pre-meal prayer
66 Bouquet

DOWN

1 Birthplace of St. Francis
2 Hard to lift
3 Religious conviction
4 Shirt part
5 '50s-'60s TV detective Peter
6 Not AWOL
7 Perp-to-cop story
8 Crowd noise
9 Wall St. buy
10 Minnesota baseballers
11 Auditory passage
12 Some therapists
13 "Little ... Alcott novel
18 Thumb-and-finger gesture
22 Finish
24 Put (down), as a bet
26 Common street name
27 What a solo homer produces
28 Airline to Copenhagen
30 Venezuelan president Hugo
34 "Batman" sound effect
35 Song of mourning
36 Atlas for a secret agent
37 Words of confession
38 "Shake a leg!"
39 Native of Japan's third most populous city
40 Mineo of "Exodus"

By Don Gagliardo and C.C. Burnikel 11/12/12

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Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Work on minor repairs now before they become major problems later. Focus on the things you feel passionate about, and add creativity. Follow through on a promise.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Compromise is useful. Listen to a wise person. Start a long-awaited creative project, and savor it. Continue to provide leadership. There's a new assignment.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 7 -- It's a good time to talk, and get into action! A brilliant idea calls you forward. No more procrastination. Provide comfort food. A lovely moment exceeds expectations.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Set inspiring long-term goals with a partner. Self-discipline gives you the edge. Pay bills and save before shopping. Celebrate with something delicious.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Friends help you solve great philosophical and spiritual questions. Let it percolate. You're entering a domestic phase; get rid of the unnecessary. Take away what doesn't fit.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Spend a reasonable amount. There's more work coming in. Catch up on reading now, and study new developments. Ask the older people to share what they know.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Believe in your team. For the next week, you can make extra cash. Create the framework. Accept criticism and ask probing questions. Friends help. Assume responsibility and add imagination.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Wheel and deal. Ask for too much. You're entering a two-day innovation phase. Important people are impressed. Ask intelligent questions. You're gaining authority. Show respect.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Accept coaching. Get serious about strategy, without being arrogant. Deadlines loom, so get back to work. A new perspective reveals a new destination. You have everything, so move quickly. Pack light.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Team projects go particularly well. Leave nothing to chance. Play by the rules. Powerful connections review your performance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Accept a generous offer. The next week is profitable; compete for a raise in responsibility. Make reservations. A lucky break leads to success. Enjoy the applause.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Travel conditions look good until tomorrow, and you can really move forward. Share your dreams, and boost each other's spirits. Write down the possibilities you invent.

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	8	5		3	7			
1	5		6					
2		7					4	
	1	4	2	8		6		
5				3			8	
		6			8		1	
9	6	3		7				
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ALABAMA VS. TEXAS A&M

BRYANT-DENNY STADIUM • NOVEMBER 10, 2012

ALABAMA 24 – TEXAS A&M 29

Wide receiver Kenny Bell caught a 54-yard pass to the 6-yard line to put Alabama in position to take the lead late in the fourth quarter of the Tide's game vs. Texas A&M. Alabama came up short, throwing an interception on the goal line and ending the Crimson Tide's best chance at taking the lead.

The Crimson White | Shannon Avuil

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