Historic Gorgas House to undergo renovation

The Gorgas House is one of the oldest buildings already designed by William Nichols, was completed in 1831. The only known photograph of the original campus was taken in 1859.

The new Gorgas House will be located at the University's website.

See GORGAS, page 7

Get On Board day gets creative

“Students often feel bound to traditional activities, but there are many creative opportunities available,” said Student Government Association President Alex Karagas. "We want to make sure that students know about these opportunities and are encouraged to get involved."
TODAY

What: Iron Jawed Angels’ movie screening, celebration of women winning the right to vote
Where: Covenant Presbyterian Church
When: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

What: Get Involved, Get Active - University Recreation Center will host an evening of recreational activities for UA students
Where: Recreation Center
When: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday

What: Costa U. of Blue Grassfed, Featuring Pretty Lights, Slightly Stoopid and Bone Thug-N-Harmony
Where: Jefferson Avenue

What: Get Involved, Get Active - University Recreation Center will host an evening of recreational activities for UA students
Where: Recreation Center
When: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday

What: Get Involved, Get Adventurous - UA Outdoor Recreation will be running a white water rafting day trip to the Ocoee River in Tennessee
Where: Recreation Center
When: 8 a.m.

What: Edgar vs. Penn UFC light on Pay Per View
Where: Ferguson Center

What: Giovanna’s Theatre
Where: Alley Bones Theatre
When: 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Submit your events to calendar@cw.ua.edu

ON THE MENU

TODAY

LAKESIDE

Lunch
Char-grilled Pork, Rosemary Potatoes
Buttered Rice
Vegetable Lasagna (Vegetarian)
Black Eyed Peas
BBQ Riblet Sandwich

Dinner
Southwest Blackbean Chicken
Scalloped Potatoes
Santalos Appetizers
Mexican Corn

BUCKE

Lunch
Beef Stroganoff with Noodles
Lima Beans
Vegetable Chimmichanga
Napoli Sausage, Pepper & Onion Calzone
Ark Port Loin

Dinner
Chicken Tater Tots
Berk Heated Red Potatoes
Fresh Garlic Mushrooms
Yellow Summer Squash

FRESH FOOD

Buttermilk Fried Chicken
Potatoes Au Gratin
Seasoned Patty Beans
Vegetarian Lasagna
Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich

ON CAMPUS

Student Organization Seating applications due Friday
Student Organization Seating applications for student organizations are due Friday. Applications are available in the SLU Office, Room 213 in the Ferguson Center, or online at slu.ua.edu. The application can be submitted via check or cash. For more information, call the SLU Office at 348-2742.

Habitat for Humanity seeking volunteers to build house in Birmingham
Students interested in volunteering to better our community can participate in building a Habitat for Humanity house in Birmingham. Because space is limited to 20 students, those interested must register at http://slpro.ua.edu. Transportation to and from the site in Birmingham will be provided to 20 students on a first-come, first-served basis. To make transportation reservations, contact Barbara Grosh at Leadershipx@ua.edu. Money will be needed for lunch, and participants will need to wear closed-toe shoes and no loose clothing.

The group will depart at 6 a.m. on Saturday from the parking lot behind H.M. Smith. More information, contact Charlotte Brown at nauangrosh@umsystem.edu or 205-348-2680.

Free Yoga Class for Honors College Students
University Honors Program student Anish Smith is offering a free yoga class to Honors College students. The class is offered Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Sundays from 6-7 p.m. starting on Sunday Aug. 22 through Sept. 19. It will be held in the upstairs room in the Riverside Community Center. It is open and available, and all Honors students with an interest in learning more about basic yoga principles, breathing exercises and stretches. No yoga mat is required, although it will probably be preferable because the other option is a towel. Contact Anish Smith at jsmith11@crimson.ua.edu

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Back - Join the Community
When: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: Covenant Presbyterian Church
What: “Iron Jawed Angels” movie screening, celebration of women winning the right to vote
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CARRY-OUT

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Above: Get On Board Day allows students to learn about many on-campus organizations and clubs.
Left: Students receive information about on-campus volunteer opportunities.

T-Town PAWS and Bama PAWS, Tuscaloosa and the University of Alabama's organizations for animal welfare, had many visitors at their table on Get On Board Day. Lawrence said she is very excited SCA is now a recognized student organization and can’t wait to get more students involved.

In addition to the departmental and student organization booths, vendors were scattered strategically along the promenade, catching students on their way to and from class. Keeping with the competitive spirit, Mellow Mushroom hand-tossed pizzas, while McAllister’s Deli gave out so much of their famous sweet tea that they ran out of ice, and TCBY stayed covered with students looking for relief from the afternoon heat.

Making her way through the crowd and booth workers handing out free items, Boardman summed up the event.

“Over the years, Get on Board Day seems to have almost turned into an exciting day of competition for vendors and organizations to get the most students involved on campus.”
Does it matter that Hitler had traces of Jewish ancestry?

By Debra Flax

It has been long suspected that Adolf Hitler, the leader of the Nazi party and the Austrian Chancellor of the Third Reich, had traces of Jewish ancestry. Hitler was born out of wedlock, and there have been several studies conducted to determine his parents' ancestry. One such study was published in the journal *Nature* in 2010, which used DNA analysis to examine Hitler's paternal lineage.

The study found that Hitler's father had a Y chromosome that was identical to that of a Jewish man. This finding suggests that Hitler had at least one Jewish ancestor on his father's side. However, the study also noted that the Y chromosome is not inherited from the mother, and therefore the mother of Hitler's father could also be Jewish.

The researchers cautioned that the study was not definitive and that further research would be needed to confirm the findings. They also noted that the results were consistent with other studies that have suggested a Jewish component in Hitler's ancestry.

Despite the controversy surrounding Hitler's ancestry, the finding of Jewish traces in his lineage has highlighted the ongoing debate about the role of genetics in determining identity and heritage. The study also raises questions about the accuracy of historical records and the reliability of DNA testing as a means of determining ancestry.

Ultimately, the findings about Hitler's ancestry are unlikely to change our understanding of him as a historical figure. However, they do provide a new perspective on the complex interplay between genetics and identity, and may shed light on the ongoing debate about the role of genetics in shaping our understanding of history and identity.
Students take advantage of the close location of Stewart's Corner to their classes for their lunch break.

Students can check their e-mail during their lunch break on the computers that are set up in the dining area of Stewart's Corner.

Construction of an outdoor dining and seating area is underway outside Lloyd Hall, which Hopton-Jones said she expects to be completed by the Tide's Sept. 11 football game against the Penn State Nittany Lions.

The area will seat around 30 people, Hopton-Jones said. Additionally, in spite of being an outdoor seating area, the spot will not be limited to seasonal dining.

Eric James, a junior majoring in psychology and criminal justice, said he too has had little luck finding a table at the new dining facility.

“Once the outside seating area is finished, I'll come here a lot more than I already do,” James said. “The food selection is great, and I really do enjoy coming here. I think that it was a great addition to our campus.”

Hopton-Jones said she hopes to adjust the way the lines are filtered around the dining facility to allow for more space and to continue to offer good service.

Although the Ferguson Center food court hosts a Chick-fil-a as well, the location in Stewart’s Corner offers students and staff breakfast, soup and lemonade, along with the other items available inside the Ferguson Center.

The facility was open on a limited basis over the summer, with only Boar's Head Deli and Java City Coffee were operating.

A grand opening of Stewart's Corner featuring a ribbon cutting was held Wednesday at 10 a.m.

TJ Lay, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, said, “I've been there twice, and both times I've been unable to find an open table and ended up sitting in the hallway.”

The Ferguson Center food court hosts a Chick-fil-a as well, the location in Stewart's Corner offers students and staff breakfast, soup and lemonade, along with the other items available inside the Ferguson Center.

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A grand opening of Stewart's Corner featuring a ribbon cutting was held Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Eric James, a junior majoring in psychology and criminal justice, said he too has had little luck finding a table at the new dining facility.

“I've been sitting outside a lot,” James said. “Once the outside seating area is finished, I'll come here a lot more than I already do.”

“Every time it’s been cold or hot, I’ve been unable to find an open table and ended up sitting in the hallway.”

The food selection is great, and I really do enjoy coming here. I think that it was a great addition to our campus.”

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the Tuscaloosa Preservation Society, where he said he learned a great deal about the history of campus and the transformation it underwent during and after the Civil War. He first became interested in the history of Antebellum Tuscaloosa during a tour group hosted in a joint effort by the Preservation Society and UA. “It might sound silly, but the ghost tour let you talk to people and read about that time period instead of just seeing court documents and cam- pus maps,” Crawford explains. Preservation efforts do not about restoring one old building. It is about community and rec- onstructing how we all developed and evolved from it.

The Civil War came to the University of Alabama in April 1862 when John Thomas Custis’s raiders thundered into Tuscaloosa, destroying structures and unloading muskets on students during the pre-Civil War period. “I am certainly not a his- torian, but I do know that the reason the University became a military school in 1862 was not in anticipation of war,” she said. “It was an attempt to correct behavior among the students.” Many professors were against the institution becoming a military school at first, but the establishment of strict- er rules, such as curfews, worked. Kehlhaus’s family is deeply rooted in the University of Alabama’s history as they are currently sixth generation students and the old observa- tory was renamed Maxwell Hall in honor of her father. Kehlhaus attributes much of her interest in learning about the history of the campus to strong family ties.

The Civil War burned during the pre-Civil War period. “I do not have a ticket to this week’s home game:” Crawford said. “I have spent a lot of time going over these buildings in addition to providing archival research for Suzanne Wolfe’s “The Historical Architecture of the University of Alabama. He also authored the historical guide to the campus in 1998 that he is currently updating for the UA Press. He said much of the bricks on the east wing of Woods Hall were salvaged from the Little Round House. Only four buildings remained standing: the Little Round House, the Gorgas House, the President’s Mansion and a tent- soddy structure. “The biggest challenges that the University faced after the War were a ruined campus, devastated economy and loss of money,” said Dr. Robert Mullown, associate professor of art history. “One way the University funded these challenges was to reuse as much material from the old burned buildings as possible.” Mullown has been involved with historic preservation on campus for years and has done extensive research on each of those four buildings in addi- tion to providing archival research for Suzanne Wolfe’s “The Historical Architecture of the University of Alabama. He also authored the historical guide to the campus in 1998 that he is currently updating for the UA Press.

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“There was a need to maintain and protect this significant historical asset,” Leopard said.

There were some small renovations done to the house in 2004, which was the last time there was any remodeling being done, he said.

While the University has much Civil War history, many students say they aren’t aware of the historical buildings that surround them.

“I don’t really know much about the buildings unless someone tells me about it, but I do find it to be very interesting,” said Taryn Stiles, a freshman majoring in aerospace engineering.

“In comparison with the other construction projects that have been occurring taking place on campus, I think the Seminary stands out, and it is necessary to preserve such a historic place,” she added.

It’s very important to preserve buildings like this, Stiles said, because they shouldn’t become damaged beyond repair.

“Renovations don’t change the historic aspect of a building,” she said. “The same aspect will always be there. It’s our University’s history.”

In 1944, the house became one of the University’s museums, and it was dedicated to the Gorgas Family. The house is named after the seventh president of the University, Confederate General Josiah Gorgas, and his wife, Amelia Gayle Gorgas—Gorgas Library’s namesake.

Sara Brown, a senior in New College, said that the renovation is a good idea but that she didn’t know the house is available for tours.

“As long as you don’t change the quality of the house, then it is definitely important that renovations are done,” she said. “Given that this house is old, it is a very important part of this campus.”

She said people, particularly prospective students who come and tour the campus, will benefit from being able to see such a part of history.

“The only things that I would want to know about UA’s history is the tours,” she said. “The same aspect will always be there. It’s our University’s history.”

The Gorgas House, one of the University’s oldest buildings, undergoes renovations.

**PARKING**

Continued from page 1

“Once we reach our goal of 300 students from this area parking in the Ferguson Parking Deck, we anticipate the congestion in this area will be eliminated,” he said.

Construction of the North Bluff Residential Community significantly decreased both Riverside’s and Rose Towers’ parking lot capacity.

Henry Weatherly, a freshman majoring in pre-law, said Transportation Services has done a poor job of planning parking across campus.

“Whoever manages parking has made sure to screw up bad this time. The closing of a Riverside parking lot is frustrating because of the limited parking spaces available.

“Parking is frustrating because of the limited parking spaces available. The Northern parking lot is also a huge mess; I hear people complaining about it every day.”

He believes that Transportation Services has done a poor job of planning parking across campus.

“This is a nightmare,” he said. “I haven’t gotten a ticket yet, but it takes me forever to find a spot to park. I just don’t want to have to walk that far just to get something out of my car.”

* CW | Drew Hoover
Hightower steps up as defensive leader

Chris Jordan or Nico Johnson weak-side linebacker, and have hoping to still be able to play the "Coming into the spring, I was in McClain's old position. Nick Saban wanted Hightower [backer] position, Head coach original Will weak-side line-

Instead of going back to his prepped for the 2010 season. "You need a starting position, one of only two freshman to do so. He started ed in 12 games and played in all 14 during the 2008 season.

After that he was back in spring practice while the team McClain left as injured, has taken up the high

Though he didn't complete his second season, in his fresh-

man year he's managed to secure a starting position, one of only two freshman to do so. He started ed in 12 games and played in all 14 during the 2008 season.

"Coming into the spring I was hoping to still be able to play the weak-side linebacker, and have Chris Jordan or Nico Johnson (Johnson)

Sophomore Dont'a Hightower, who only played in four games of the 2009 season before being injured, has taken up the high

"It's a tough duty trying to replace Rolando because he was such a great player, and he knew the defense so perfect-

Junior running back Mark Ingram said he has seen great

"He's playing faster, he's playing smarter, and he knows a lot of what's going on as far as the offense and what the defense is trying to do." One of the things Hightower puts the most emphasis on is watching film. He said during his injury, he spent much of his time in the film room, study-

"I feel like a totally different player. I feel like I play a lot faster, I recognize things a lot quicker, and having that year off helped me get in the film room and learn the defense and learn the in-and-outs and why exactly we do this instead of doing this. So, I'm excited for the first game. I'm looking forward to it."
By Britton Lynn
Senior Sports Reporter
bmlynn@crimson.ua.edu

With the season opener right around the corner, Tide football players are enthusiastic to compete again.

“Of course I’m ready for the season to start,” said junior running back Mark Ingram. “I’m excited to just go out there and see what this team can accomplish because I know people have been working hard, so I’ve been really looking forward to the season.”

Sophomore running back Trent Richardson, who rushed for 751 yards and eight touchdowns during his freshman year, said he was also eager for their first game against San Jose State.

“It’s taken forever to get here, but we [are] ready for it,” Richardson said. “We can’t wait. We’ll be waiting for that opening game. Just ready to get there and get back to what we do.”

Alabama will begin its 2010 campaign on Saturday, Sept. 4 at 6 p.m. in the renovated Bryant-Denny Stadium, now the fifth largest stadium in the country.

Return Specialists

With return specialist Javier Arenas now in the NFL, head coach Nick Saban said Richardson and wide receiver Julio Jones are likely candidates to replace the SEC’s all-time leader in punt return yardage.

“I think that both of them have the most experience doing it, having both been kickers last year,” Saban said. “Julio had a couple of opportunities last year on punt return. I think Trent had a couple on kickoff returns. They’ve had the reps in practice.”

Saban also said Darius Hanks and Marquis Maze are viable options in the return game, and that the Tide will develop Keiwone Malone and Corey Grant as alternatives.

Alabama Athletics

An NCAA report released this week showed that only 14 of the 120 Football Bowl Subdivision schools made money from campus athletics last year. Alabama was among the group, which reported gaining profits.

Research conducted by professor Dan Fulks of Transylvania University in Kentucky showed that the average spending on athletics among FBS schools grew from $8 million to $10 million in the past year. The Alabama football team brings in the most money of all the University’s athletic teams.

Rookie Defensive Players

Sophomore linebacker Dont’a Hightower recognized improvement by the freshmen on the defensive side of the ball after the Tide’s first scrimmage.

“They realized that they have to buy in to get into this defense,” Hightower said. “You can’t do your own thing. You have to do what the coaches tell you. Nick Perry, Jarrick Williams, DeQuan Menzie, John Fulton, a lot of those guys are starting to buy in and starting to get the defense, so we’re looking forward to seeing those guys on the field this year.”

Practice notes

Freshman defensive back DeMarcus Milliner practiced without a black jersey for the first time since he sprained his right ankle, and is now back at full speed.

In Wednesday’s practice, junior offensive lineman Alfred McCullough ran drills at right guard in the first group alongside Barrett Jones, who played at right tackle for the second straight day.

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Guerrilla Theatre
season begins Saturday

By Sean Randall
Assistant Lifestyles Editor
lifestyles@cw.ua.edu

Guerrilla Theatre starts its season Saturday at 11 p.m. in the Allen Bales Theatre in Rowland-Johnson Hall. Students can sign up a few days in advance for the chance to perform one of the 10 sought-after acts included in each Guerrilla Theatre throughout the year. The 10 acts often fill up immediately after the sign-up begins.

Past acts have included a broad range of entertainment, from theatrical scenes to singing, dance and stand-up comedy.

“It’s a night full of theatre – 10 acts, 10 minutes each. Anything could happen,” said Reagan Dickey, a senior majoring in theatre and president of theatre honors organization Alpha Psi Omega. During the school year, APO hosts all Guerrilla Theatre events, which usually occur once a month. Some are a mix of unrelated acts, while others are more coordinated, themed shows.

Saturday’s show will feature the reintroduction of the APO officers. A group of the 2010-11 APO pledges will make their first appearance together while performing a hip-hop dance number.

“I’ve never performed in Guerrilla,” said Phoebe Threatt, a junior majoring in theatre and an APO pledge. “I will be this Saturday, but I’ve never performed in it before. I didn’t have the guts to do it.” Threatt said she’s attended almost every Guerrilla since her freshman year. She said she enjoys the originality of the performances presented.

“It gives me a rush thinking, ‘Oh my god, I love that these people are being spontaneous. This is original, these people are expressing themselves as they are,’” she said. “I love the spontaneity. It’s not just your everyday performance.”

Guerrilla’s style and openness to acts of any kind makes each time a different experience, Dickey said.

“It’s a moment in life that you can’t get back, and you can’t duplicate,” she said. Guerrilla Theatre will be in the Allen Bales Theatre from 11 p.m. Saturday to 2 a.m. Sunday. The doors will open at 10:30 p.m., but early arrival is often necessary to obtain a seat. Suggested donations are $2 per person.

It’s the best place to get quality entertainment for only $1, Dickey said.

Those interested in performing Guerrilla Theatre or in Alpha Psi Omega can contact Reagan Dickey or APO pledge Master Wesley Glass on Facebook for more information.

“IT’S just a great experience,” Threatt said. “Guerrilla is a time to be yourself. There’s no judging, no consequence. It’s just having fun being you.”

Guerrilla offers an exciting experience for the performers and audience alike, Dickey said.

“You get to be a part of something when you’re at Guerrilla, whether you’re an audience member or a performer,” she said. “Your presence affects what happens on stage, good, bad or ugly.”

IF YOU GO …

• What: Guerrilla Theatre
• Where: Allen Bales Theatre
• When: Saturday, 11 p.m. - 2 a.m.
• How much: Suggested $1 donation
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- More

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- Media Room and Game Center
- Carwash
- Charcoal Grills
- More

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- Business Center
- Fitness Center w/ Flat Screen TV's
- Movie Theater
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The sounds of strings and sweet bluegrass music are coming to the stage in Tuscaloosa tonight as the Bama Theatre hosts bluegrass legend Doyle Lawson and QuickSilver with folk/tejano group Open The Greencards at 7:30 p.m. Lawson and his band have been called one of the most ground-breaking sounds in the bluegrass genre since their start in 1979. They have many honors and awards under their brass belt buckles as well including the prestigious Dove Award and multiple Grammy nominations. Recently the band was nominated for two 2010 International Bluegrass Association Awards in the Categorica Vocal Group of the Year and Gospel Recorded Performance of the Year for their song “Light On My Feet and Ready to Fly.” The band has not performed in Tuscaloosa in about six years, according to booking agent Joe Trivett, who said Lawson approached him a while back about returning since the damage has passed.

“We really enjoy playing down there and wanted to come back,” Trivett said. “So we put in a call to the venue.”

The Bama Theatre made it clear they wanted to feature Lawson and Lawson will be joined on stage this time around by band members such as Scotty White, Cory Hensley, Carl Lawson, Tony Rice, Joey Cox and Jason Bird.

Aside all the hype for this weekend’s concert series, the Bama’s bluegrass historic effort has a little more to the year those students who might not be into the 4x4 wheelers. "Right now we’re probably 80 percent complete with our ticket sales." Participants can also enter to win an Arctic Cat 4x4 wheelers which will be given away Saturday. A random drawing will take place in which people who sign up for Woods & Water’s Facebook or email list can win free t-shirts. Hughes said Brad Wootton, drummer for Desperate Measures and owner of Rhythm & Bones, said they are really looking forward to doing a show for all ages and catering to a different cause. "It’s exciting for us to get out and plan an event such as this one when so many other great bands are playing," Wyatt said. "My first reaction was ‘let’s make it big.’"

The event will be held at Woods & Water and Hughes said people should make sure to bring their lawn chairs. "There's always the chance to help this far away with our ticket sales." The Greencards will take place in which people can do into the Greekfest scene. Those students who might not know there's a limit," Hughes said. "Hopefully it will bring a different crowd to the show that may not have heard of Doyle Lawson, and maybe [Lawson] will bring in some people who haven’t heard of The Greencards. Tickets are $26 for general admission and may be purchased at brownpapertickets.com or at the door.

Woods & Water concert to benefit Gulf Coast after spill

By Brooks Marshall

Relief efforts for people affected by the recent oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico continue unabated, even after much of the damage has passed. Woods & Water, located on Summit Hill in Tuscaloosa, who will host the Save the Blue Bluegrass Benefit tonight, to benefit the Gulf Coast Angler’s Association and have a small group of people from store and condo owners who are really looking forward to doing a show for all ages and catering to a different cause.

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Saban's childhood in West Virginia and his various coaching stops through- out his career. It gives the audience rare glimpses of Coach Saban's personal and professional life beyond the field.

The film follows his first days at the University of Alabama, it was clear that the Process is filled with a positive spin on all elements of the football profession, taking him from Tulsa to Miami. This journey allows us to see Coach Saban's football identity and philosophy, and how it has helped shaped that of others.

Saban is a polarizing figure. He's an organizational leader, an administrator, an ambassador. He's an architect of the system NFL commissioner Roger Goodell refers to as the most powerful in sports. Saban's critics, and I will not contest that. However, his hope and high expectations have never wavered in his vision. And for that, Coach Saban and Alabama are the target audience, the film gets away from its nice narrative about Saban.

At times, the highlights seem like an escapist moment, putting the emphasis on the joy of Alabama football victories like an escapist moment, putting Saban's critics for the environment we were formed.

For Saban, the Process is his own personal "Rudy" moment. At the premiere that he grew up dreaming of playing for the Tide, there was a little out of place in such a fast-paced environment. While we fans do take great delight in this, it seemed like an escape from the stresses.
**Today's Birthday (8/26/2010)**

Older, wiser people challenge you to take charge of your life this year. You’ve followed their advice and now it’s time to lead. Consider the data gathered by coworkers or family members. They want you to assert yourself and encourage others.

To get the advantage, check the day’s ratings: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**March 21-April 19 — Libra**

Today is a 3 — Don’t work too much or you’ll miss out on something important. You have a lot to do, however, and you’re still not sure about your goals. Your original plan is a good idea, but you need to rework it.

**April 20-May 20 — Taurus**

Today is a 7 — Hard work now gets you more respect, but it’s not always the best choice. You’re getting close to success, but you need to be patient. Your original plan is a great idea, but you need to rework it.

**May 21-June 21 — Gemini**

Today is a 5 — Family members need to agree before making large purchases. Otherwise, you face a lot of work to raise funds. You have a lot to do, however, and you’re not sure about your goals. Your original plan is a good idea, but you need to rework it.

**June 22-July 22 — Cancer**

Today is a 7 — An older family member demands changes at home. You and a partner use your skills to convince yourself that leading function to include, they’re spending too much money.

Your plans are backed if you’re wise, but you need to rework it.

**July 23-August 22 — Leo**

Today is a 7 — Just keep moving by sharing them with an established authority. Sometimes older wisdom is wise. Especially when you’re entering unexplored territory.

 activity involves thinking about each step they use that work. You can make updates at home. You have a lot to do, however, and you’re not sure about your goals. Your original plan is a good idea, but you need to rework it.

**August 23-September 22 — Virgo**

Today is a 5 — You want to center all your efforts on personal matters. Intelligent activity involves thinking about each step they use that work. You can make updates at home. You have a lot to do, however, and you’re not sure about your goals. Your original plan is a good idea, but you need to rework it.

**September 23-October 22 — Libra**

Today is a 9 — Make sure you have a partner for important work. You’ll get to the bottom of things, and you’ll get an opportunity to rework it.

**October 23-November 21 — Scorpio**

Today is a 3 — Be sure to lead. Consider the data gathered by clients or customers. They want you to assert yourself and encourage others.

To get the advantage, check the day’s ratings: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**November 22-December 21 — Sagittarius**

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**December 22-January 19 — Capricorn**

Today is a 4 — Sometimes the best defense is a proactive offense. An older person thinks they have all the answers, but they’re not always right. Your plans are backed if you’re wise, but you need to rework it.

**January 20-February 18 — Aquarius**

Today is a 7 — Today is a great day to review your goals. You’re getting close to success, but you need to be patient.

**February 19-March 20 — Pisces**

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By Alex Cohen
Contributing Writer

Most University of Alabama students see their football coach, Nick Saban, in two settings – both on Saturdays in the fall. He could be standing at a podium, ready to shoot down the next reporter who mentions expectations or future games. More likely, he’s pacing down the sideline, orchestrating teams towards perfection. Despite the victories, he always manages to look joyless. Football may be a game, but to Saban, it’s a no-nonsense business.

What about Saban the other six days of the week? What about the off season? Are there other dimensions to the man? Or does he live, eat and drink football 24/7?

“Nick Saban: Gamechanger,” the first authorized biographical film of Saban, attempts to answer these questions.

“He can seem like a two-dimensional figure,” said Trey Reynolds, director/producer of the film and an Alabama alumnus. “But there’s much more to him. He is a dad and a

1951 — Born in Fairmont, Va.
1970 — Walked on as a safety at Kent State University.
1972 — Became a graduate assistant at Kent State.
1975 — Was hired as a defensive assistant at Kent State.
1977 — Was an assistant defensive coach at Syracuse.
1978 — Became an assistant defensive coach at West Virginia.
1980 — Became the defensive backs coach at Ohio State.
1982 — Was hired as an assistant coach at Navy.
1983 — Was hired as a defensive assistant at Michigan State, where he eventually became the defensive coordinator.
1988 — Became the defensive backs coach for the Houston Oilers of the NFL.
1990 — Got his first head coaching job when he was hired by Toledo.
1991 — Hired as the defensive coordinator of the Cleveland Browns.
1995 — Got his first major head coaching job at Michigan State.
2000 — Became the head coach at LSU, winning a national championship in 2003.
2005 — Went to the NFL for a third time (first as a head coach) with the Miami Dolphins.
2007 — Became the head coach at Alabama and won the 2009 BCS National Championship.