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## OLE MISS SOFTBALL HEADS TO STARKVILLE FOR AN SEC SERIES

The Rebels are currently 31-11 on the season and hold a No. 14 RPI. They'll face a struggling Mississippi State team for an in-state weekend matchup. The Bulldogs have only won three SEC games.

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## BEAT OF THEIR OWN DRUM: OMADE TO PERFORM TONIGHT

From water gods to womanhood, the Ole Miss African Drum and Dance Ensemble's performance "You Are an Eagle, Stretch Your Hands and Soar Up High!" will touch on a wide range of Ghanaian culture tonight in Nutt Auditorium.

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## Beekeepers Club populates its first hives



PHOTO: KATHERINE BUTLER

The Ole Miss Beekeepers Club populated its first hives last week just two miles outside Oxford city limits.

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To my surprise, I couldn't hear the bees buzzing until I got within about five feet of their homes: four hives populated with roughly 6,000 to 8,000 bees per hive. And there wasn't much other noise, just the gentle chirping of birds and the snap of photography editor

Katherine Butler's camera.

Caroline Bailey, the president of the Ole Miss Beekeepers Club that populated these beehives — their first — over the past week, said the bees were buzzing a bit differently because of the cooler weather. A storm was on its way.

"If you hear them today, it's a bit of a louder buzz," she said. "Normally it's just a hum."

We were out on the farm: a piece of property two miles past Oxford city limits. It was donated to the university with the stipulation that the land stay undeveloped. Besides the club's hives, there was a small pond and two fields — one planted with cotton, one with beans.

Last Thursday, Bailey drove to Myrtle, a tiny town about 25 minutes from Oxford and the

home of Red Belly Bee Farm. The farm, run by Bob Russell, donated two of the bee nucs, small bee colonies that were used to populate the hives.

Russell also helped teach the club how to actually do the work of beekeeping. In exchange for his advice and nucs, the students helped out at

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## Disability rights activist speaks on campus

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Jonathan Mooney didn't learn how to read until he was 12 years old. He has dyslexia and Attention Deficit Disorder and contemplated dropping out of school as a sixth grader.

At 18, just six years after he learned to read, he was a freshman at Brown University. Five years later, he published his first book.

Mooney, now an award-winning author and disability rights activist, spoke Wednesday afternoon as part of Disability Awareness Month. He spoke candidly about his own struggles as a person with disabilities and encouraged the audience to celebrate differences, rather than degrade them.

"Folks with cognitive and physical differences are often the most demeaned and marginalized in our society. They struggle as much as any minority group in our world," Mooney said. "But we can build a more inclusive and just culture for those folks that are told they have deficiencies. People with differences have value to give to the world — not despite their differences but because of them."

Corey Blount, assistant director of Student Disability Services, said hosting an advocate like Mooney can spur change on campus and help get

## Student Media excels at AP, SPJ awards

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For the fifth year in a row, The Daily Mississippian was named the best daily student newspaper at both the Associated Press and Society of Professional Journalists award ceremonies.

NewsWatch Ole Miss also won first place at both the AP and SPJ ceremonies for newscast and best television newscast, respectively. Rebel Radio was honored for general excellence at radio stations, winning first place at the AP ceremony.

In total, student journalists at

the University of Mississippi won 20 first place awards ranging from best overall newspaper to breaking news photography. They competed against students at universities in Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee. The competitions are judged by professional journalists.

Slade Rand, editor-in-chief of The Daily Mississippian, said it's always nice to see the DM "holding its own" in contests with weekly and monthly publications, but to take home

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PHOTO: KATHERINE BUTLER

Student journalists from The University of Mississippi won a total of 20 first place awards at the Associated Press and Society of Professional Journalists award ceremonies.

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**COLUMN**

# Dear ASB: This is not ‘House of Cards’



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Student government is always an exciting institution where it seems new challenges and dramas unfold each day. On Thursday, April 4, our campus experienced one such moment.

On this semester’s election day, the ASB Judicial Council found that an error had been made by the Elections Commission and interim attorney general regarding a vice presidential candidate in the runoff election. The Judicial Council explained its reasoning for reversing the Elections Commission’s decision in a report released soon afterward. This report, which called for a new election to be held on Tuesday, April 9, was largely controversial, and rightly so.

The controversy surrounding this report, however, should not be so much about the findings. It should focus on the steps taken by the Judicial Council to “remedy” the error.

The Judicial Council alone does not have the authority to call for a new election, nor does it have the authority to remove an acting attorney general and appoint a new attorney general to the Department of Justice. According to Article I, Section 5 of the ASB Code and Constitution, a separation of powers is established between each of the ASB branches, meaning that powers and responsibilities are divided between the executive, legislative and judicial branches so that the branches are not in conflict with one another. This section reads that, “The powers of the ASB shall be divided by function into three distinct departments ... the judicial powers (shall be vested) in the ASB Judicial Council.”

The Elections Commission and attorney general are both listed under the executive branch, overseen by the ASB president. While there is some overlap established in the ASB Code and Constitution between these two groups, the document does not

directly establish the Judicial Council’s control over the overall workings of the Department of Justice.

In the ASB Code, these judicial powers are further clarified in Title III, Section 107, Paragraph A, which states that the Judicial Council can hear all election violation rulings from the Elections Commission. Article V, Section 4, however, limits the jurisdiction of the Judicial Council to “hear and decide all cases arising under this Constitution and all laws.” The authority to mandate a new election or require a member of the Department of Justice, of which the Elections Commission and attorney general are members, to assert a different position is lacking from Judicial Council oversight.

It is important to note that deciding on a case’s constitutionality and striking down a previous ruling are not the same as actively taking steps to overstep one’s constitutional bounds. The Judicial Council may be the “supreme judicial body” of the ASB, as stated in Article V, Section 1 of the constitution, but it cannot perform the executive branch’s job in place of the executive branch.

In ordering a new election and

replacing the acting attorney general, the Judicial Council essentially asserted its power over the ASB president and his own department. Such actions are, at best, an ill-guided misinterpretation of the ASB Code and Constitution. At worst, they are nothing short of a power grab and unconstitutional overreach of Judicial Council authority.

With the election finally behind us, some may ask, “Why is this relevant at all?” As new officers step into their roles, they will be wise to take steps to fully understand the differing roles of each branch and the distribution of powers between them. Student government must focus on serving the students it represents, not engaging in actions that undermine the legitimacy of the entire institution.

Our students deserve better leadership from student government officers. Our campus is not in House of Cards, and it is time our student government starts acting like it.

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# DISABILITY

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people talking about the ways in which people with disabilities can be empowered. “We want to generate new ideas and get new perspectives on existing issues and challenges,” he said. “Having a speaker with a lived experience of having a disability — to see that advocacy and support among the community and to see that the world of disability — isn’t seen in a negative way. This is something that

is gaining momentum in the social justice field. This generates empowerment and helps grow autonomy.”

Mooney said intelligence is judged too narrowly in academia. In addition to overcoming struggles in the classroom, people with disabilities also have to overcome the stigmas society places on them.

“I didn’t overcome dyslexia,” he said. “If I overcame anything, it was ‘dysteachia.’ I overcame being made to feel stupid. We conflate being a smart person with being good at school. We also conflate

intelligence at an early age with reading. We put the problem in the person — rhetorically in the language we use and then structurally. We make that difference the problem.”

Mooney said when the education system tries to fix students rather than celebrate who they are, it does them a disservice.

“When all we do is talk about what’s wrong with somebody, we lose sight of what’s right,” he said. “When all we do is fix, the message to the person is that they’re broken. And nobody lives a

meaningful life broken.”

Mooney suggested that society must adapt and become a better place for those living with differences by creating spaces that are welcoming.

“We should be holding ourselves accountable to build environments, places of work, communities and schools that are universally designed for the continuum of brains and bodies we know are, paradoxically, normal,” he said.

Rhett Unbehagen, a fifth-year banking and finance major, said that, as a person

living with a disability, hearing Mooney talk about accommodation and inclusion inspired him.

“(Accommodations) are something that we don’t really talk about,” he said. “We talk about inclusion. We talk about social constructs of disabilities, but we don’t really talk about the behavior around them a lot. That’s important to me, especially as someone with an invisible disability, because I’m the type of person who doesn’t care how people look at me, but I do care about having access to the same things that other people do.”

## SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Catrina Catherine Curtis

B.A. in Public Policy Leadership

*“Super PACs: Where They Came from and What We Know About Dark Money 7 Years Later”*

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B.S.C.S. in Computer Science

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Carissa Rose Pauley

B.A. in Psychology

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B.S. in Forensic Chemistry

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# BEES

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Red Belly, extracting honey and stocking nucs.

“(Beekeeping) takes management, learning from books, learning from observation. It takes work. ... There are good days and bad days, ups and downs,” Russell said. “That sounds good to me for college kids to learn about.”

After Bailey got the bees, she drove them back to Oxford. She put on a relaxing playlist for her insect companions, more nervous that they would be uncomfortable than that they would escape and sting her. She then took the bees to the property to get acclimated to their new home in Lafayette County.

The next day Bailey, along with four other club members, went to the farm to populate the hives. On a hill overlooking the fields, they put on their protective white suits — everyone sort of looked like astronauts.

“You’re probably gonna get stung anyway,” Bailey said. “But the likelihood goes down a whole lot when you suit up and everyone, you know, checks for holes, makes sure everything’s zipped right and velcroed.”

Down the hill, close to the pond, they carefully pulled the

five frames (panels of wood lined with artificial honeycomb) from each nuc and transported them to the ten-frame hives.

As the students moved them, the bees did a dance. Bailey said they “stick their butts in the air and shake it around” to help navigate from place to place. Eventually the insects were all settled in their new habitat.

“I’m assuming this is what it would feel like watching your kids go off to kindergarten or graduating high school or going to college or something like that. That’s what I see it as being,” she said.

But, as wonderful as that day was for Bailey, it was also a bit nerve-racking. None of the five there on Friday had ever actually populated a hive before. And their campus mentor, Honors College Dean Douglass Sullivan-Gonzalez, wanted them to do it on their own.

“Right before we opened the first box, we were all like, ‘What do we do?’ ... No one wanted to be the first one to start,” Bailey said. “But once we got going and actually got all the bees in the hive and made sure we didn’t squish the queen or anything, we were all just elated.”

That feeling of elation was the end of a yearlong process for the club.

They gathered over 300 pounds of equipment. They spent hours researching how

to beekeep and protect their bees from the Varroa mite’s harmful virus. They cultivated close relationships with other Mississippi beekeepers, including Russell, Mississippi State University research professor Jeffrey Harris and the folks at Pennington Farms, who donated two more nucs to the club.

Pennington Farms linked up with the club because they have two children who attend Ole Miss. Katelyn Pennington is one of the few club members with beekeeping experience.

“I’ve grown up working with honeybees all my life, so I know a lot about them and the process of beekeeping already,” Pennington said. “I try to share what I know with everyone in the club.”

From here, the bees will do most of the work on their own. Bailey said that she and the other members will check on the hives once a week but that taking the bees out more than that would just make them angry.

Come next spring, the hives will have their first honey flow, followed by another in the fall. Bailey said they’ll let the bees keep the first flow and let the club taste the second. Perhaps, years from now, they could sell the honey for a fundraiser.

But for now, Bailey hopes for something much simpler.

“That they live,” she said, laughing. “That’s my first goal.”



PHOTO: KATHERINE BUTLER

The bees can travel up to two miles from their hive to get pollen or water.



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President of the Ole Miss Beekeepers Club Caroline Bailey searches for the queen bee on one of the club’s beehives.

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- 12 I've \_\_\_ had!
- 13 Rat-
- 21 Longtime Boston Symphony conductor
- 22 Japanese dish
- 25 \_\_\_ man with seven wives
- 26 Word after

**Anglo** 45 Hoi polloi  
27 Group of eight 46 Low-budget prefix  
28 Obstructs 47 Perot  
29 Having auricular protuberances 48 Refrain syllables  
30 Big name in razors 49 \_\_\_ go brag  
31 Australian cockatoo 50 \_\_\_ old cowhand...  
32 \_\_\_ at the office 51 Golf pegs, northern English river  
33 Less doubtful 52 Chapters of history  
35 Songwriter 53 Ancient Peruvian  
36 Regrets 54 Posterior  
38 Lawsuits 55 Work for  
39 Collide 59 \_\_\_ Dawn Chong  
44 Vigor

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7				2		9		1
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**HOW TO PLAY**

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

**DIFFICULTY LEVEL**  
**INTERMEDIATE**

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6	2	4	7	9	3	5	1	8
9	7	1	8	4	6	3	2	5
3	8	1	2	5	6	7	4	9

# AWARDS

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the top award at both ceremonies is even better.  
 “The standard has been set each year in my three years on the editorial staff here, and it feels great for this year’s staff to be able to uphold that level of success,” Rand said.

Abbie McIntosh, station manager of NewsWatch Ole Miss, echoed Rand’s praise.  
 “Student journalists put in countless hours covering stories in Oxford and on campus, and

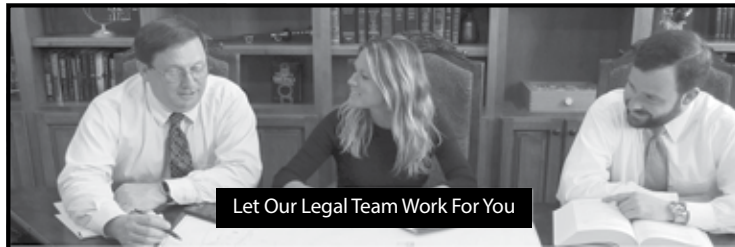


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The Daily Mississippian was named the best daily student newspaper for the fifth consecutive year by both the Associated Press and Society of Professional Journalists. NewsWatch Ole Miss was also awarded first place by both AP and SPJ.

winning any type of award is such an awesome feeling,” McIntosh said. “Winning these awards just

reminds us that work we’re doing matters and our hard work is being recognized.”



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**B.A. in Biology**  
 “Effects of Vertical Transmission of Maternal Antibodies to *Mycoplasma gallisepticum* on Growth and Condition of Eastern Bluebird Nestlings (*Sialia sialis*)”  
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**SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION**

**Rebecca Gwendolyn Miller**

**B.S. in Dietetics and Nutrition**  
 “Staff Perceptions of Healthy Eating Opportunities and Choices on a Southern University Campus”  
 Directed by Georgianna Mann Schroeder

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**Victoria Lynn Heim**

**B.A. in Sociology**  
 “The Water Changed Me as a Person: How Childhood Experiences with Water Affect Behavior and Attitudes Towards Water as an Adult”  
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BASEBALL

# Rebels prepare for Easter weekend series vs. Auburn

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The Ole Miss Rebels baseball team, currently 26-12 on the season, will travel to Auburn, Alabama, tonight to face the Auburn Tigers after defeating Memphis 5-2 on Tuesday.

Since falling to the unranked Kentucky Wildcats, the Rebels have dropped from No. 11 to No. 15 in the DI Baseball top 25. Similarly, the then-No. 19 Tigers lost their series against the then-No. 10 Texas A&M Aggies and have fallen out of the top 25. The Rebels have swept the Tigers twice in their last three meetings and are looking to do the same this weekend.

So far this season, the Rebels have performed exceptionally well at the plate, with players ranked in nearly every offensive category in the SEC.

Shortstop Grae Kessinger has been a dominant hitter in the Rebel lineup in the past few weeks. Kessinger currently leads the Rebels with 28 hits and ranks second with a .452 batting average and .514 on-base percentage in conference play. The junior from Oxford is also ranked in the top 5 with 8 doubles and 17 RBIs.

The only things that have slowed down the Rebel bats this season have been left-handed

pitchers. The Rebel batters will have their work cut out for them this weekend, as Auburn pitcher Jack Owen, who has been sidelined most of the season because of an injury, is set to return to the mound for this weekend's series. The former SEC Pitcher of the Week is 3-0 on the season with an ERA of just 0.31 in four games.

The Rebels are likely to have more luck against Auburn's ace, Tanner Burns. The sophomore has assumed the role of Casey Mize, who went first overall in the 2018 MLB



PHOTO: KATHERINE BUTLER

Ole Miss pitcher Houston Roth runs back to the dugout during the game against Florida earlier this season. The Rebels will play a weekend series against Auburn starting today.

Draft to the Detroit Tigers.

Last year, the Rebels were able to plate 3 runs and chase Burns off the mound after only 1.2 innings. This season, Burns is 4-1 with a 2.05 ERA.

Junior Will Ethridge will take

the mound for the Rebels in the opening game of the series tonight. Last weekend, Ethridge had an outstanding outing against the Kentucky Wildcats, striking out 11 batters in 7.0 innings of work.

He is currently 5-2 on the season with an impressive 1.76 ERA.

Freshman Doug Nikhazy is expected start Friday for the Rebels. Despite having one of his worst outings as a weekend starter last weekend, the former SEC Freshman of the Week is 3-3 on the season and has a 3.57 ERA.

Gunnar Hoglund will likely finish the weekend on the mound. Despite giving up a 3-run home run to the Wildcats last weekend, the freshman shows a great deal of promise on the mound, having struck out 28 batters in 31.1 innings of work.

The series will start tonight at 6 p.m. at Plainsman Park and will continue on Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. and 1 p.m., respectively.

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