

University of Mississippi

eGrove

Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)

Daily Mississippian

6-9-2010

June 9, 2010

The Daily Mississippian

Follow this and additional works at: <https://egrove.olemiss.edu/thedmonline>

Recommended Citation

The Daily Mississippian, "June 9, 2010" (2010). *Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)*. 295.
<https://egrove.olemiss.edu/thedmonline/295>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Mississippian at eGrove. It has been accepted for inclusion in Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues) by an authorized administrator of eGrove. For more information, please contact egrove@olemiss.edu.

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911 | WWW.THEDMONLINE.COM

MASCOT SEARCH NARROWING

BY LANCE INGRAM
News Editor

The last day to submit ideas for the new mascot will Sunday, June 13, and move into the second phase of the mascot search.

On Sunday, the Rebel Mascot Selection Committee will begin phase two, where they will review all submissions and narrow down the selection to about 10 semi-finalist mascot ideas.

The committee has had more than 1,000 ideas that have been submitted thus far ac-

ording to the committee's official YouTube video.

In the video the mascot committee co-chairmen Ty New and Margaret Ann Morgan, along with other members of the committee, discuss in detail the seven-step process.

Once the 10 options have been chosen, Ole Miss students, faculty and staff, alumni association members and season ticket holders will be able to rank their favorites online at www.mascot.ole-miss.edu.



FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

UNIVERSITIES WORK ON EDUCATION ATTAINMENT

BY RACHEL JOHNSON
The Daily Mississippian

A new joint task force addressing economic development and education in Northeast Mississippi has been announced.

The announcement was made this past Thursday, June 3 in Tupelo by University of Mississippi Chancellor Dan Jones and Mississippi State University President Mark Kenum.

The idea of a partnership between Ole Miss and MSU to address educational and development issues in their region came about last year at a dinner hosted by CREATE in Tupelo.

"We're excited about the possibility of the team from each university to build our region economically and from a community development standpoint," said Lewis Whitfield CREATE Senior Vice President.

The task force will be comprised of nine representatives from Ole Miss, nine from MSU, and two from the CREATE Foundation to further economic development in the region. The representatives from Ole Miss will be Dr. Jones, Provost Morris Stocks, chief of staff to the chancellor and co-director of Mississippi Teacher Corps Dr. Andy Mullins, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. Larry Ridgeway, Dean of the School of Education Dr. David Rock, Dean of the School of Business Dr. Ken Cyree, Dean of the School of Engineering Dr. Alexander Cheng, Dean of the School of Applied Sciences Dr. Linda Chitwood, and Vice Chancellor

for Research Alice Clark.

The first meeting of the Ole Miss team will be next week, and the first meeting of the task force as a whole will be July 21st in Tupelo, according to Dr. Mullins.

CREATE is an organization based in Tupelo which studies economic and community development in North Mississippi.

The main thing the organization is focused on the last few years in educational attainment, is dropout prevention and recovery at the K-12 level by showing opportunities, study data, and identifying needs so that the universities can do whatever they can to prevent dropouts in high school and at their universities, according to Whitfield,

Each university will be working in conjunction on complementary projects based on CREATE's data, that is based on directives from their respective presidents. CREATE will not only be an information source, but also keep communication open between the two universities and the foundation. "Our representatives can come back to our commission and report what good things are being done at State and Ole Miss to further development," Whitfield said.

The goals and directives as well as the time span of the task force will be decided at the July meeting, but education will be a main focus.

"It's all to promote economic development for North Mississippi, and of course education plays a major role in that," said Dr. Mullins.

EVENTS

KIDS TRIATHLON SET TO BENEFIT UMMC CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL



PHOTO COURTESY Stock Exchange

BY LANCE INGRAM
News Editor

The 10th annual Mississippi Kids Triathlon to benefit the children's hospital at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson will be Saturday, June 19.

The event is a benefit for rehabilitation services at the Blair E. Batson Hospital for Children. The event is scheduled to be at the Courthouse Racquet and Fitness on Lakeland Drive in Flowood.

"This is such a great event for kids," said Stan Galicki, race director and science professor at Millsaps College. "It instills in them a sense of athleticism and accomplishment while getting them exercising and helping others. And boy, when they finish, they know they've done something significant and they show it. They are

so tired, but they are so happy. It is great seeing them finish."

The race includes swimming, biking and running, and has two age categories. Seven to 10 year-old children will complete a 100 yard swim, a 3.1 mile bike ride and a .6 mile run while 11-14 year-old children will swim 200 yards, cycle 6.2 miles and run 1.2 miles according to the press release.

"There is something in this race for everybody," said Galicki in the press release. "Kids can compete as individuals or as part of a relay team, and relay teams can have two or three children on a team, so if a child can't swim, he or she and a buddy can sign up as a relay team."

The Kids Triathlon will not be an all-day event. The swim begins at 8 a.m. and the

See TRIATHLON, PAGE 4

this week

TAD SMITH COLISEUM

OLE MISS WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CAMP

Individual Camp

June 9-11

Ages 8 to high-school seniors

Price: overnight \$250 | commuter \$200

Registration: June 9, Tad Smith Coliseum, 8-10 a.m.

Ole Miss' Individual Camp focuses on improving fundamentals and is designed for the development of each player regardless of size, age, ability or prior experience.

Campers are divided by age and skill level and participate daily in skill stations, league play and skill competitions.

Camp cost covers instruction, facilities, meals, secondary camp insurance and lodging, if applicable.

Each camper receives a camp T-shirt.

Camp ends June 24 at noon.

All campers are encouraged to sign up for the annual Talent Show.

Be sure to bring your costumes and props to camp!

inside

NEWS

WHY THE CENSUS MATTERS



OPINION + LIFESTYLES

iPHONE 4: BREAK-DOWN OF NEW FEATURES, REVIEW



SPORTS

ROOKIES IN THE NFL



COLUMN
CENSORING YOUR FACEBOOK

BY EMILY CEGIELSKI
Columnist

A few weeks ago, I threw a party. Being all college students there was alcohol there, but the fact that it is summer, the party was at my house, most of us are underage and my parents were home meant that we had to be sneaky.

After the party, I put some pictures up on Facebook and was quickly messaged by a friend.

"Thanks for not putting up any pictures that showed me drinking," he said.

"Anytime," I replied. Apart from the occasional "completely inconspicuous" red solo cup, I had mercilessly combed through all of my photographs for evidence of our controversial actions.

This reason for the cover-up? Parents, grandparents, and old people in general on Facebook.

The statistics are overwhelming when it comes to the older generations. In 2009, Facebook saw 276% growth in 35-54 year old users. The scary part is that these aren't just random old people; it's your Uncle Tom, my Aunt Bernice, the mean little old lady from down the street.

As crazy as it sounds, it's true. I know

more than one person with two Facebook accounts - one for family and one for friends.

I haven't come close to compartmentalizing my life that much yet, but I can understand why some people do it.

I was recently friended by my church. How do you deny a friend request from your church? It would be like de-friending Jesus Himself.

I think it's crazy how the elderly generation has attached themselves to social networking, and they don't even understand it.

Just yesterday I had to explain to my parents how to logout so they could both check their Facebooks on the same computer. It made me sad for the older generations and also irritated me to no end.

They have no reason to be on Facebook. Some older people claim they want to rekindle old friendships, but I've seen one too many grandmothers look at a friend request and say "I hated her in high school; I don't want to be her friend now."

The only reason that older people get a Facebook is to be nosy. It's as simple as that. I'm friends with my mom, my dad,

my old nanny, my pastor, my youth pastor, my youth pastor's wife, my grandmother and countless older folks who are family friends.

I actually told my parents when they first got Facebook accounts that I would not be friends with them. I refused. I finally just got tired of the nagging and gave in to the pressure. Is it easier to look through pictures for beer bottles than to put up with an annoyed mother?

Of course. Now that I'm out of high school, I'm trying to gradually accustom these older people to my "growing up." I occasionally slip a less offensive curse word into my status; I recently posted a picture of my sister giving the finger in a humorous setting. They older Facebook stalkers have to learn.

Social networking has been invaded by older generations. There is no way we are ever going to kick them out. Basically, we have to learn to live with them or they have to learn to live with us. I've chosen to compromise.

Alcohol might be out of my pictures now, but come my 21st birthday, Grandma might be in for a surprise.

CAROLINE LEE
editor-in-chief

DONICA CHIFER
online editor

LANCE INGRAM
news editor

MIA CAMURATI
opinion editor

AMANDA WARD
lifestyles editor

ERIC BESSON
sports editor

OSCAR POPE
visual editor

RACHEL CLARK
copy chief

The mission of The Daily Mississippian is to consistently produce a bold, bright and accurate daily news source by fulfilling our obligation to the truth and maintaining our loyalty to the public we serve.

MICHAEL BUISE
business manager

ALLIE GAGGINI
PATRICK HOUSE
REBECCA ROWLING
account executives

LAURA CAVETT
ROBBIE CARLISE
KORY DRAHOS
creative assistants

S. GALE DENLEY
STUDENT MEDIA
CENTER STAFF:

PATRICIA THOMPSON
director

TRACI MITCHELL
associate director

ARVINDER SINGH KANG
manager of media technology

DYLAN PARKER
creative/technical supervisor

DARREL JORDAN
chief engineer

MELANIE WADKINS
advertising manager

STEPHEN GOFORTH
broadcast manager

DARCY DAVIS
administrative assistant

COLUMN
All Hail iPhone 4

BY MATTHEW HENRY
Columnist

Earlier last Spring semester, I wrote on Apple's new magical and revolutionary product, the iPad. Now, I want to talk about the company's next mystical and all-powerful device: the iPhone 4.

If you were like me, then you watched the liveblog of Apple's annual Worldwide Developer's Conference where the new iPhone was announced. If you were also like me, that is, someone who spends too much time reading blogs, then you weren't all that surprised. Several months ago an unlucky engineer left a prototype iPhone 4 behind at a bar and of course the blogs exploded with information about it.

Apple is one of the most secretive companies out there. They even require all unreleased technology to be covered by a sheet of cloth so that no prying eye can take a look. This has contributed to the sort of mysticism and cultish following by many Apple fans. But at the core of Apple fandom is the products. Even with all of the hype and secrecy, without good products there would be no following. The iPhone 4 is a superior product,

and the fact that it was not a surprise does not change that.

I believe that Apple knows exactly what it is doing when it comes to making products that people want. Sure, sometimes it feels like Steve Jobs gets up on stage and declares, "America, you are going to buy what I tell you to buy," but at the end of the day, Apple products are solid, well-made machines. They may be on the expensive side, but they sure know how to sell it.

My one beef with Apple when it comes to their mobile electronics is AT&T. I'm sure all of you iPhone users out there can attest to the horrible, sometime non-existent, phone service provided by AT&T. The reason behind this is that over the past three years thousands of new iPhone owners have been draining AT&T's networks. AT&T should have been applying all of the profits from new contracts generated by the iPhone into massively upgrading their infrastructure. Smartphones are awesome; ranging from Android and Windows to the iPhone and Palm (okay, maybe not Palm), these phones can do amaz-

ing things. I hate to see genuinely futuristic technology rendered useless by a neglectful service provider.

One of the most interesting things about the new iPhone is the front facing camera (I know, there are other phones out there with a similar camera). The fact that we can now video chat with one another seamlessly and easily seems like it shouldn't be available for many years from now. Granted it will only work over WiFi at first (thanks AT&T), it still represents a step forward in mobile computing.

The next decade will be all about mobile computing. Many have said that the desktop is dead, and it may be. Laptops are on the up and up, but for how long. More and more consumers, not just businessmen, have some sort of smartphone that can access the internet. People will begin to consider their phones more like small computers that can also make calls. So for those of you who have an upgrade available through AT&T, I suggest you go out and buy the iPhone 4 when it comes out June 24th. That way you'll be at the cutting edge of mobile technology.

The Daily Mississippian welcomes all comments. Please send a letter to the editor addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, University, MS, 38677 or send an e-mail to dmeditor@gmail.com.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or "name withheld" will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
SCIENTISTS WARN OF UNSEEN DEEPWATER OIL DISASTER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Independent scientists and government officials say there's a disaster we can't see in the Gulf of Mexico's mysterious depths, the ruin of a world inhabited by enormous sperm whales and tiny, invisible plankton.

Researchers have said they have found at least two massive underwater plumes of what appears to be oil, each hundreds of feet deep and stretching for miles. Yet the chief executive of BP PLC — which has for weeks downplayed everything from the amount of oil spewing into the Gulf to the environmental impact — said there is "no evidence" that huge amounts of oil are suspended undersea.

BP CEO Tony Hayward said the oil naturally gravitates to the surface — and any oil below was just making its way up. However, researchers say the disaster in waters where light doesn't shine through could ripple across the food chain.

"Every fish and invertebrate contacting the oil is probably dying. I have no doubt about that," said Prosanta Chakrabarty, a Louisiana State University fish biologist.

On the surface, a 24-hour camera fixed on the spewing, blown-out well and the images of dead, oil-soaked birds have been evidence of the calamity. At least 20 million gallons of oil and possibly 43 million gallons have spilled since the Deepwater Horizon drilling rig exploded and sank in April.

That has far eclipsed the 11 million gallons released during the Exxon Valdez spill off Alaska's coast in 1989. But there is no camera to capture what happens in the rest of the vast Gulf, which sprawls across 600,000 square miles and reaches more than 14,000 feet at its deepest point.

Every night, the denizens of the deep make forays to shallower depths to eat — and be eaten by — other fish, according to marine scientists who describe it as the largest migration on earth.

In turn, several species closest to the surface — including red snapper, shrimp and menhaden

— help drive the Gulf Coast fishing industry. Others such as marlin, cobia and yellowfin tuna sit atop the food chain and are chased by the Gulf's charter fishing fleet.

Many of those species are now in their annual spawning seasons. Eggs exposed to oil would quickly perish. Those that survived to hatch could starve if the plankton at the base of the food chain suffer. Larger fish are more resilient, but not immune to the toxic effects of oil.

The Gulf's largest spill was in 1979, when the Ixtoc I platform off Mexico's Yucatan peninsula blew up and released 140 million gallons of oil. But that was in relatively shallow waters — about 160 feet deep — and much of the oil stayed on the surface where it broke down and became less toxic by the time it reached the Texas coast.

But last week, a team from the University of South Florida reported a plume was headed toward the continental shelf off the Alabama coastline, waters thick with fish and other marine life.

The researchers said oil in the plumes had dissolved into the water, possibly a result of chemical dispersants used to break up the spill. That makes it more dangerous to fish larvae and creatures that are filter feeders.

Responding to Hayward's assertion, one researcher noted that scientists from several different universities have come to similar conclusions about the plumes after doing separate testing.

No major fish kills have been reported, but federal officials said the impacts could take years to unfold.

"This is just a giant experiment going on and we're try-

ing to understand scientifically what this means," said Roger Helm, a senior official with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

In 2009, LSU's Chakrabarty discovered two new species of bottom-dwelling pancake batfish about 30 miles off the Louisiana coastline — right in line with the pathway of the spill caused when the Deepwater Horizon burned and sank April 24.

By the time an article in the Journal of Fish Biology detailing the discovery appears in the August edition, Chakrabarty said, the two species — which pull themselves along the seafloor with feet-like fins — could be gone or in serious decline.

"There are species out there that haven't been described, and they're going to disappear," he said.

Recent discoveries of endangered sea turtles soaked in oil and 22 dolphins found dead in the spill zone only hint at the scope of a potential calamity that could last years and unravel the Gulf's food web.

Concerns about damage to the fishery already is turning away potential customers for charter boat captains such as Troy Wetzel of Venice. To get to waters unaffected by the spill, Wetzel said he would have to take his boat 100 miles or more into the Gulf — jacking up his fuel costs to where only the wealthiest clients could afford to go fishing.

Significant amounts of crude oil seep naturally from thousands of small rifts in the Gulf's floor — as much as two Exxon Valdez spills every year, according to a 2000 report from government and academic researchers. Microbes that live in the water break down the oil.

The number of microbes that grow in response to the more concentrated BP spill could tip that system out of balance, LSU oceanographer Mark Benfield said.

Too many microbes in the sea could suck oxygen from the water, creating an uninhabitable hypoxic area, or "dead zone."

Preliminary evidence of increased hypoxia in the Gulf was seen during an early May cruise aboard the R/V Pelican, carrying researchers from the University of Georgia, the University of Mississippi and the University of Southern Mississippi.

An estimated 910,000 gallons of dispersants — enough to fill more than 100 tanker trucks — are contributing a new toxin to the mix. Containing petroleum distillates and propylene glycol, the dispersants' effects on marine life are still unknown.

What is known is that by breaking down oil into smaller droplets, dispersants reduce the oil's buoyancy, slowing or stalling the crude's rise to the surface and making it harder to track the spill.

Dispersing the oil lower into the water column protects beaches, but also keeps it in cooler waters where oil does not break down as fast. That could prolong the oil's potential to poison fish, said Larry McKinney, director of the Harte Research Institute at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi.

"There's a school of thought that says we've made it worse because of the dispersants," he said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Officials protest Sardis project

SARDIS, Miss. (AP) — Plans for a destination resort facility at Sardis Lake have drawn protests from some area officials concerned about flood control.

The Greenwood Commonwealth reports that the proposed project would install a 300-unit condo hotel lodge, conference center, retail village, 1,600 single-family residential units, a 36-hole golf course, indoor water park and hotel, marina and other amenities.

The project is proposed for 2,064 acres.

Leflore County officials say development in the Sardis area should not be pursued at the expense of the safety of the Delta. Sardis Lake is one of four reservoirs built in Northeast Mississippi as a flood control mechanism.



Having Car Trouble?
GRAVES IMPORT SERVICE
INDEPENDENT VOLKSWAGEN, VOLVO, LAND ROVER, AUDI SPECIALIST
662-238-2656
1011 N. LAMAR SUITE 1
OXFORD, MS 38655

Experience life made a whole lot simpler.

FREE HD Channels • Movies On Demand
Fast Internet • Commercial Free Music Channels
Unlimited Nationwide Calling - including Canada
NO Contracts • Local Service • One Simple Bill

VIP Bundles start as low as:
\$89.95 /month for 12 months
Plus FREE Installation

We'll even "break-up" with the phone company so you don't have to — **We make switching & saving simple!**

Call 888-395-5203 or visit MetroCastVIP.com/MS89

MetroCast
VIP EXPERIENCE

TRIATHLON,
continued from page 1

pool is cleared by 8:45 a.m., although, many of the competitors, especially the older children, will take about an hour to finish the entire race. There will also be an awards ceremony which will finish around 10 a.m.

"I think it is good for kids to get out and compete, and it's not about winning as much as it is about being able to accomplish something," said Terry O'Connor, a physical therapist at the Batson Hospital in the press release. "Finishing a swim, bike ride and run in one day can build a child's confidence, and participating in an event that also helps other kids adds so much more to this race."

The entry fee is \$30 by June 13 or \$35 by June 18. On race day the fee is \$40. Applications and registration is available online at mskidstri.com.

WHY THE CENSUS IS IMPORTANT



PHOTO COURTESY Stock Exchange

BY LANCE INGRAM
News Editor

The census is a vital step in the growth of any state, and Mississippi needs residents to return the census.

While the census does collect data concerning population in a certain area, that population is used for more than just statistics.

Although the census' information is based in population, the value and usage of that data is used in determining local representation, county supervision district and school board districts because every district has to be allocated by population.

"Mississippi has always had an excess of births over deaths, so we've always grown by natural increase, but the fact that Mississippi's overall population has decreased its rates because of inter migration," said Clifford Holley, interim director for the Center for Population Studies.

"Ever since World War 2, we have been losing lots of people, especially out of the Delta, and we've been losing people statewide, but it's only this higher birth rate that has kept us growing as best we can."

The census even determines the

state's representation in Congress, and based on the 2000 census, Mississippi lost a representative going from 5 to 4. But Holley doesn't think we're going to lose one during this census nor get one back.

"Some people are upset because we only had a 67% response rate in Miss., but I'm sort of happy that we've kept the same response rate as we had in 2000 because we didn't drop, which is a good sign," Holley said.

The government uses the census to allocate funds, and while sometimes the census is used to determine whose income falls below the poverty level, it's not just strictly population because the funding formula will have some population aspect to it according to Holley.

Even businesses use the census for planning aspects. When a business is considering opening a new location in an area, the business will want to know the given area's base population in a given radius.

"Therefore, the more people we have, the more attractive we look to these businesses," Holley said.

The census has had good response until the 1990 census, when incoming data rates started to suffer. This led the

Census Bureau to put more emphasis on marketing the census, including efforts such as paid advertising rather than solely relying on public service announcements.

The Census Bureau has already sent out all of the surveys and is visiting places that haven't sent back their forms. They are doing this to see if someone is living in the housing unit, if the house has had people evicted, if it's turned into a business or if it's an empty pad in the trailer park. There are all kinds of reasons why addresses become invalid, Holley said.

"This day and age, with more people moving around, renters tend to be less likely to fill out their census forms compared to homeowners, and recent movers tend to be less likely than long-time residents," Holley said.

"All these things have combined lately to drive down the response rate, not just for the U.S. Census, but for all types of survey research."

Holley said the census is not magic and that it will not save the state, but that definitely couldn't hurt.

The state will not be able to determine statewide participation until the final numbers have been given to the President on December 31, 2010.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clockmaker given more time ... again

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — A Minnesota clockmaker has been given more time to complete the restoration of the old Lafayette County Courthouse clock.

Lloyd Larish, owner of the Faribault, Minn.-based House of Clocks, took the clock back to his shop three years ago and has cited ongoing health problems for a series of unmet deadlines.

The Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal reports that county

supervisors on Monday agreed to give Larish more time to finish.

The clock is the only work left on the \$3.5 million restoration, which originally was scheduled to be finished in 11 months.

Lafayette County paid the clockmaker some \$35,000 for the restoration.

The clock dates back to about 1872 when the courthouse was rebuilt following its burning during the Civil War.

Follow us Anywhere
twitter/thedm_news

iPhone 4

BY AMANDA WARD
Lifestyles Editor

"This changes everything. Again."

With Apple introducing the new iPhone 4, its sales slogan says a lot.

Apple has incorporated features that have never been seen before on a cell phone.

New features on the iPhone 4 include FaceTime, which serves as interactive video calling.

FaceTime is an iPhone to iPhone application (app) that uses a WiFi network. Apple promises to introduce FaceTime over the 3G cellular data network eventually, according to Gizmodo.com.

Gizmodo also says, however, that AT&T refuses to host video calls, and with their ever-changing data plan, this is probably true, at least for now. When Apple enabled MMS messages on iPhone, it took AT&T a while to embrace them. Or, rather, to foot the higher bandwidth bill, since iPhone users were, for some time, required to sign up for unlimited data.

FaceTime works from iPhone 4G to iPhone 4G, and will likely work with popular video-chat programs such as Skype. This feature will not be backwards-compatible with older iPhones, as they do not have the second, user-facing camera that the iPhone 4 has built in.

This app is included with the phone, and will not have to be purchased or downloaded.

The new version is promised to be better with what Apple calls their Retina display. Apple brags that it is the "sharpest, most vibrant, highest-resolution phone screen ever."

This screen has a 960 x 640 resolution, which is higher than



PHOTO COURTESY Stock Exchange

most of our parents' first computers. On a 3.5-inch screen, that clarity is even crisper.

Retina display means that the phone will have a higher pixel count; this will make viewing pictures and even words a lot clearer.

Essentially, the phone will save time and battery while making life simpler for those using it.

Not to be outdone by other phones providing Google Maps, the iPhone 4 will have GPS with spoken turn-by-turn navigation.

The system will now reroute the driver and is available to use while other apps are open. Users can listen to music or play games and still be able to receive spoken alerts.

Apple iPhone 4 will be released in stores on June 24. Pre-ordering is available beginning June 15.

For more information about the iPhone 4, go to www.apple.com.

Apple iPhone 4

Apple iPhone 4 will be released in stores on June 24. Pre-ordering is available beginning June 15.

For more information about the iPhone 4, go to www.apple.com.

For more information about the iPhone 4, go to www.apple.com.

THUNDER ON WATER FESTIVAL STARTS IN GRENADA FRIDAY

BY AMANDA WARD
The Daily Mississippian

The 18th annual Thunder on Water festival in Grenada will be held this weekend.

It is hosted by the Grenada Lake Association in conjunction with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Major sponsors include Coca-Cola, Miller Lite and Southern Belle.

There will be several musicians including Colt Ford and Matt Stillwell on Saturday.

Aside from the concerts, the festival features a carnival with plenty of rides, games, and food vendors. There is also an arts and crafts section to be enjoyed.

Other events scheduled for the festival include a 5-mile run/3-mile walk, a car show, tractor pull, wrestling, rodeo, and Thunder Pageant.

Friday night there will be a fireworks show starting at 9 p.m. and Sunday there will be an interdenominational worship service, Praise on the Water, beginning at 11 a.m.

Also, on Saturday there will be a kids' fishing rodeo.

This festival will be great weekend fun for families or students. There should be plenty to do whether you're there for the concerts or for the carnival. Think of it as a miniature state fair.

Last year, the event entertained 113,000 people.



PHOTO COURTESY Colt Ford.com

Colt Ford will be performing at Thunder on Water at 10:15 p.m. Tickets will be \$15 at the gate

If you go:

Take Highway 6 through Batesville, turn left onto 55 South.

Drive about 50 minutes and take the Grenada Exit.

Take a left onto Lakeview Drive and follow to Grenada Lake.

Tickets are \$10 at the gate on Friday and \$15 on Saturday.

Cost of tickets should include the concerts as well.

For more information about concert and event times, visit <http://www.thunderonwater.net>

Deal's Auto Repair
Full Service Repair Center

1 STOP FOR ALL YOUR AUTO QUESTIONS

Brakes, batteries, oil changes, starters, axles...etc.
10% OFF for all students, faculty, & staff

281-4417 • 2100 S. LAMAR
Next to Marquis Chevron

SUMMER Hours

Monday - Friday 7:30 am - 1:30 pm

Monday - Friday 7:30 am - 1:30 pm

www.olemissdining.com

PROUDLY PRESENTS

211 S. LAMAR, OXFORD 662-236-0050

TONIGHT: FREE SHOW

DJ Witnessse (from Lord T and Eloise)

with Coors Original & Rumble Specials

Rebel 92.1 Radio Oxford's Best Music

Rebel 92.1 Radio Oxford's Best Music

The Daily Mississippian

news sports opinion music movies online twitter local reliable

no trans fat

Get your daily dose

WILD WEDNESDAY MEDIUM 1-TOPPING \$3.99

Rebel THURSDAY SMALL 10" PIZZA \$3.99

the "BIG DEAL" Everyday LARGE PEPPERONI \$4.99

ORDER ONLINE DOMINOS.COM 1603 W. JACKSON AVE. 662-236-3030

NFL REBEL ROOKIES

BY PAUL KATOOL
The Daily Mississippian

There comes a time for every parent when the kids grow up, leave home and begin their lives as adults. That time was April's NFL Draft for Ole Miss football fans, who saw the players largely responsible for back-to-back Cotton Bowl victories/nine-win seasons plucked from Oxford and placed in one of the NFL's 32 cities. Here's a look at where the Rebels ended up in the draft and how they're doing early in their professional careers.



NICK TOCE | The Daily Mississippian



NICK TOCE | The Daily Mississippian

CHIEFS RAID REBEL CUPBOARD

The Kansas City Chiefs got the biggest piece of the Ole Miss pie by drafting wide receiver/running back Dexter McCluster No. 36 overall and taking free safety Kendrick Lewis in the fifth round.

McCluster and Lewis, who were freshmen roommates at Ole Miss, join fellow Southeastern Conference alums strong safety Eric Berry (Tennessee, 1st round) and cornerback/punt returner Javier Arenas (Alabama, 2nd round) as 2010 draft picks of the Chiefs.

After working out at receiver, running back and punt returner during rookie camp, Kansas City will likely use McCluster at slot receiver – a move aimed at improving a Chiefs' receiving corps that ranked 23rd in the NFL in 2009.

With Kansas City's starting free safety Jarrad Page unhappy with his contract, Lewis has the opportunity to compete with DuJuan Morgan for the starting position in Page's absence.

JERRY MAKING SPLASH IN MIAMI

Miami Dolphins third round draft choice John Jerry is showing the same versatility on the offensive line that he displayed while at Ole Miss.

After starting eight games at right tackle and four games at right guard for Ole Miss in 2009, Jerry is running with the No. 1 offense in Miami at left guard.

It will be a family affair when John meets brother and defensive tackle Peria (2009 first-round draft pick of the Atlanta Falcons from Ole Miss) when the Dolphins and Falcons face off in the preseason.

SNEAD, HODGE PASSED ON DRAFT

Jevan Snead was once lauded as a possible No.1 overall pick in the draft prior to the 2009 season, and receiver Shay Hodge was the first 1,000 yard receiver in Ole Miss history.

But after not hearing their names called after the seven rounds of the NFL draft, Snead (Tampa Bay Buccaneers) and Hodge (cut by the San Francisco 49ers, then signed by the Washington Redskins) are hoping to make their respective teams as undrafted free agents.

Ole Miss undrafted free agents

RB Cordera Eason (Cincinnati Bengals), CB Marshay Green (Arizona Cardinals), TE Gerald Harris (Tennessee Titans), DE Emmanuel Stephens (Houston Texans), DE Marcus Tillman (St. Louis Rams), LB Patrick Trahan (Tennessee Titans), CB Cassius Vaughn (Denver Broncos)

PANTHERS TAKE CHANCE ON HARDY

After a phenomenal sophomore year at Ole Miss (10 sacks, 64 tackles), Hardy's once sure-fire future as a NFL first-round draft pick began to crumble – his production faltered as he fought injury and the ever-present rumors regarding his work ethic and character.

Because of those concerns, the Carolina Panthers selected Hardy, a possible heir apparent to pass rushing specialist Julius Peppers, with a relatively low-risk pick in round six.

By all accounts, Hardy hasn't caused any problems in Carolina and has shown the same tenacity as a pass rusher that earned him a spot on the cover of Sports Illustrated in 2007.

Track and Field

NCAA OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS BEGINS TODAY

BY ERIC BESSON
Sports Editor

Ole Miss freshman high jumper Ricky Robertson headlines a list of 15 Rebels that will compete over the next four days in the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Eugene, Ore.

Robertson, who will compete Friday at 5:30 p.m., enters the competition ranked No. 1 in the

NCAA after notching his best height at 7-05.75. He will be joined in the high jump by sophomore teammate Brian Knight, who is ranked third with a height of 7-04.50.

The first Rebel competitors will be Lor'Rena De'Jurnett, Kristin Bridges, Jasmine Williams and LaJada Baldwin taking part in the women's 4x100 meter

relay tonight at 6:15. They finished with a time of 45.10 at the NCAA Preliminary Round-East.

Freshman sprinter Mike Granger will follow the relay when he runs the 100 meter semifinals at 7:45. He is No. 22 after running a 10.29 at the SEC Championships.

The 3,000 meter steeplechase semifinals start begin at 8:15. Barnabas and Martin Kirui, ranked 12th and 17th respectively, will compete in the event for the Rebels. Barnabas won the event in 2007 and placed 13th in 2008.

Carson Blanks will follow the steeplechase with the 400 meter hurdle semis at 8:45. The sophomore is ranked 23rd with a 50.87 top time.

After the four events tonight, the Rebels return to action Thursday at 7:15 p.m. when senior Colin Moleton takes part in the javelin throw. The Pittsburgh native finished 11th in 2009 with a distance of 216-11.00 and was named an All-American.

Bridges and Baldwin also join Sofia Hellberg-Jonsen and Sofie Persson in the women's 4x400 meter relay Thursday at 9:05 p.m. The team is ranked No. 20 with a top time of 3:34.60.

Rebel Radio presents:

DJ Auditions Summer 2010!!!

•Wednesday, June 9th, at 6:30 pm at Rebel Radio studios in Bishop Hall, room 201

•No experience necessary.

•Everyone (freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, law, grad, etc.) is encouraged to apply.

•Must be in good academic standing with a 2.0 gpa

•For more information, e-mail us at 921rebelradio@gmail.com or call 915-5503, Monday-Friday between 8 am and 5 pm.

(Please bring a copy of your class schedule to auditions if you are taking summer classes.)

Rooster's BLUES HOUSE

2 for 1 Domestic and Wells

Happy Hour 3-7 PM

2 for 1 Domestic, Wines & Wells 7-Close

Live Music Upstairs

Karaoke Downstairs

Please Drink Responsibly