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# OXFORD RHYTHM REVIVAL BEGINS

### BY ELLEN TICHNELL The Daily Mississippian

Located in the area known as the home of the blues, Oxford provides an undeniable feeling of excitement.

The best combination of this feeling arises from Oxford's own Square.

From the matchbox stage in Taylor's Pub to the paintings in Ajax, the feeling of good old southern music is clearly an influence in the lifestyle here.

This weekend is no exception. Beginning Saturday on the Square, the Oxford Rhythm Revival will take place, starting at 10 a.m. and lasting until 11 p.m.

Forty provincial artists will display their musical talent while providing a day of entertainment for all of those who attend.

It will be comprised of activities for families of all sorts to enjoy, and some say it will be the next Double Decker.

Activities for children include face painting, health screenings, and story time at Square Books Jr.

And for the adults, there will be art vendors, the Oxford Artist's Guild, and the Oxford Maker's Market.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the day by local

dance groups, choirs and singers.

Performers will play on a variety of stages on the Square, including those in Two Stick, Taylor's Pub, Proud Larry's and Rooster's Blues House - bringing live music, food and culture. Headlining will be Valerie

June, an up-and-coming star from Tennessee.

June's unique sound is sure to appeal to all with a mixture of old blues and a modern reggae twist.

The performances are sure to captivate an audience with oldfashioned and handmade instruments providing the ultimate combination of blues, gospel, old rock and country music.

Also performing is Grammy winner Jimbo Mathus & The Tri-State Coalition.

They will perform at 10:30, upstairs at Rooster's Blues House, playing a variety of instruments from guitar to trombone and impressing listeners with their original sound and style.

Other performers include Grace Askew, Kristy Kruger, Horse Trailer, Rocket 88 and Young Buffalo.

Throughout the festival, money will be raised to donate to the Oxford Medical Ministries Clinic.



The Oxford Rhythm Revivial will be held this weekend on the Square. The event will feature music, vendors and food.

The OMMC is a private nonprofit organization comprised of volunteers from all over the community, together finding ways to provide full medical insurance coverage for low-income uninsured workers in Lafayette and Yalobusha counties.

They also provide high-quality medical services to those in need by providing routine screenings and helping to provide some types of medication.

The Oxford Rhythm Revival will be the primary fundraiser for the OMMC and is made possible by the Oxford Tourism Council and the Yoknapatawpha Arts Council.

Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased online at www.oxfordrhythmrevival.com.

They will provide full access to the festival and all of the performances.

For a complete schedule of musicians' locations and times, visit the Oxford Rhythm Revival website.

True to Oxford form, it is fortunate that the Oxford Tourism Council and the Yoknapatawpha Arts Council are bringing this light to our own neck of the woods and are providing us with opportunities to experience good music, good food and a fun time for everyone.

# this week

# TAD SMITH COLISEUM

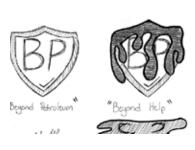
# **BASKETBALL TEAM** CAMP 1

Varsity, Junior Varsity and AAU teams Price: overnight \$95 per player commuter \$60 per player Registration: June 14 or June 24, 8-10 a.m.; checkout: June 15 or June 25, 3 p.m.

Each team plays at least six games against teams of similar ability. Teams are divided into leagues based on coaches' choice. Leagues include: Varsity, Junior Varsity and AAU. Each camper receives an Ole Miss T-shirt. Camp cost covers instruction, officiating, facilities, and secondary camp insurance. Instruction includes strength and conditioning, study skills, nutrition, team building and NCAA rules. Teams play in Tad Smith Coliseum, Turner Center and Gillom Center. Camp application and deposit must be received by June 4 to prepare bracket.

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# LIFESTYLES THERE'S MORE TO KRAZY J THAN 'FINE GIRLS'



# New Dean of Education

BY BRITTANY STACK The Daily Mississippian

David Rock has been named the new dean of the School of Education at Ole Miss.

Rock will begin the job of Dean



# EVENTS **CITY OF OXFORD JOINS IN** JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION

KATE NICOLE COOPER The Daily Mississippian

The second-annual Oxford Juneteenth celebration will begin Friday night with a parade featuring floats, cars, dancers and more.

a senior psychology major said. "I'm ecstatic to hear that Oxford is in its second year of celebrating Juneteenth. Hopefully it will become 'that summer event' to unite families here, too."

of Education July 1 with approval from the Board of Trustees of the Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning.

His responsibilities will include resource management, faculty development, research and curriculum issues and fundraising.

Serving as dean will not be Rock's first job at the university. Rock was a professor at Ole Miss from 1998 until 2004, teaching both mathematics education and instruction and curriculum.

Prior to working at the collegiate level, Rock taught math at both Oxford University School and Central Elementary School in Oxford. Rock has also taught math at several middle and high schools in Florida and Mississippi.

Rock said in a University press release that he wants the School of Education to have the best pro-

grams at both the state and national levels, and to do this he wants to utilize advanced and innovative technologies supported by excellent research.

'We must ensure that faculty and staff support a student-centered atmosphere that enhances the quality of programs at the undergraduate level and increases the strength of our graduate programs on a national level," Rock said in the press release. "Our goal is to achieve national

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The event continues on Martin Luther King Blvd. Saturday at 3 p.m. and will last until 8 p.m.

Juneteenth is the oldest nationally celebrated commemoration of the ending of slavery in the United States, according to its official website, juneteenth.com. The 2010 Juneteenth Celebration will feature vendors, children's activities and live music.

There will also be free food and drinks available at the event.

It is marked with guest speakers, picnics and family gatherings offering an opportunity to celebrate together.

"Being from Hattiesburg, Juneteenth was always a way for our community to come together and celebrate its unity," Julius Booth,

Cliff Robinson, Juneteenth celebrations founder, said he doesn't think that low funding will affect the celebration of Juneteenth.

"Despite the economic crunch, Juneteenth celebrants across the country feel that the celebration is too important to curtail," Robinson said.

"Much can be said for the business partners who stepped up to the plate to ensure the continued success of this year's 145th anniversary celebration."

Although the celebration in Oxford lasts only a day, in some areas, celebrations for Juneteenth last a week or even through the entire month of June. Juneteenth is celebrated as time for reflection and rejoicing on a period critical See JUNETEENTH, PAGE 4

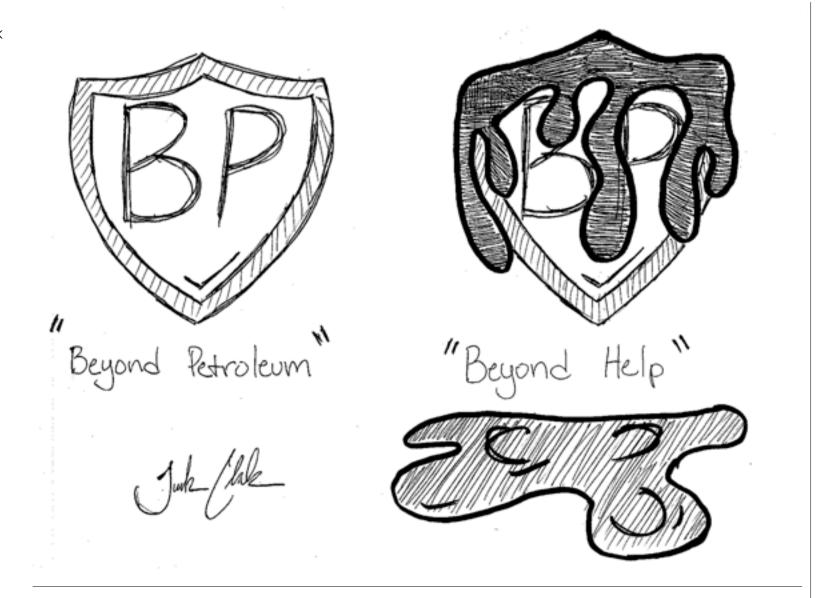
SPORTS WORLD CUP UPDATE





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### ΒY JOSH CLARK Cartoonist



# COLUMN OK, people, let's complain a little more, please.

make everyone happy. As a journalist, or ethics because I concentrated on the I am completely aware that no matter what I write about -- whether it's a police report, a column or the weather - I am their unweighted opinion.

paper this summer, and I don't think I threatening disease, for instance. have ever had so many rude e-mails and phone calls in my life.

In one instance, a woman called and yelled at me for an article in the sports section that was from the wire, meaning we did not even write it (and I work journalists I know use tape recorders in the newsroom, which I told her, but during interviews so as not to misquote to stop complaining and whining about she did not want to be transferred to anyone or take things out of context. sports).

then

Soon after, I was assigned to do a series of articles about a benefit for a little boy, views, I was so happy with the people I had met. I thought to myself, "Wow, these people really are just trying to help or do a story on!" this kid.'

wrong about something in my life. As corrupt, I wish you luck on trying to stay the articles ran, we received a number of informed without it.

As a writer, I know that I will never nasty e-mails claiming I had no morals boy instead of giving credit to the people "higher up."

I will never apologize for doing what I guaranteed that someone will inevitably feel is right. I give credit where credit is find something wrong with it and voice due, but some things are more important than an undeserved pat on the back, like I have been working at a local news- a 12-year-old little boy with a rare, life-

And by the way, those four little lines are not obligated to do so. surrounding a sentence or group of words mean that it is a quote. A quote is something that the person being interviewed said. They are not made up, and most

Needless to say, I have not picked up cause we love what we do. I love walking way (and it is just awesome how you the phone to answer a random call since into work every morning not knowing don't return the calls we make to address who I am going to meet, where I am going to go or what I am going to learn.

We did not wake up one morning with and when I first began conducting inter- the thought, "Hey, I want to be a writer so I can personally try to destroy every person and/or business I interview and/

For those of you who feel that we I do not think I have ever been more should all be fired and that the media is

One thing that I have learned about people is this: gratitude is in short supply. To the people who complain about not having a picture with the article: these things called ads take up a good bit of space in the paper. To the people who get angry when a name is misspelled: we apologize, but how many times have you spelled something wrong? Be thankful that we even cover your events at all; we

I am not asking for anyone to call the newspaper or e-mail writers every day telling us how amazing we are. I know that I am young and still learning, and I know I make mistakes. All I am saying is every little thing. Most of the time, you We who write have chosen to do so be- really have no grounds to complain anythe issues you have most of the time fabricated in your mind).

Writers, journalists, reporters and anchors alike all work hard to bring you, the readers and viewers, accurate and up-to-date information. If we sometimes make a mistake, we will learn from it, and think back to the mistakes I am sure you have made in your own line of work.

Stop complaining so we can get back to work on covering your news.

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# COLUMN PARENTS NEED TO LET GO

This summer has not been an easy one, and are not capable of doing. it's only the beginning of June.

I'm back at home after a year of independence, and let's just say that freedom and I have taken a liking to each other.

Don't get me wrong — I love my parents but it seems that I like loving them from a distance more so than up close and in person these days.

Sure, the first few weeks were easy and care- ters. free. They were simply happy to have me home. But, now things have changed.

Dear old Mom and Dad don't seem to realize that I have grown up.

I've even gotten the "not while you live under my roof" spill. Half of me wants to shout back, "OK, well, I'm 19 with a job. I can go find my own apartment," while the other half of me wants to laugh.

What I think is happening, besides a realization of passing time, is that parents don't understand what happens in college. Even those that have been seem to forget what exactly we do.

And by this I don't mean drink and party. Not same as Orlando. everyone does that.

What I mean is that we learn to live by ourselves, we learn how to handle disasters without their assistance, and we learn what we are and

Mom is no longer there to make sure that everything goes smoothly in your cozy, sheltered life, and you live. Dad can't tell you who you can

see or where you can go anymore, and you live. Now, my adventurous summer has boiled down to one fight after another and no excitement due to the fact that my parents don't realize everything I have done these past two semes-

They can find an excuse for everything.

I ask to go to Orlando. They say no. I remind them about my road trip to Dallas last semester. According to them, going with my 19-year-old friend is not the same as going with my 17-yearold sister. Case closed. Either I don't go to Orlando or Mom gets to tag along.

But it gets even better. When I mention going out at night while in Orlando, my mother puts her foot down - absolutely not. I go out in Oxford; I've gone out in Dallas; heck, I went out in New York when I was there over spring break, but according to my mom, that's just not the

I might be wrong, but I think parents are so reluctant to let us grow up that they start pushing us away. I know for me, this only makes me want to grow up faster.

Don't misread this, though

I really do love my parents, and I understand that they think they are doing what is in my best interest, laving down the law and keeping me safe, but their point of view is jaded.

They still see us as the scared little high school kids headed off to their first week of college, or in my case as the nervous, frightened kindergartner headed over to the "big kids" side of the playground.

I've grown up.

I can handle myself in the real world. I could fight a carjacker (one of my mother's fears) just as well as my mom. I know when something is dangerous just as well as my dad.

College is a changing experience. We all change after one year of sitting through lectures, partying on the Square and chilling in the Grove.

I've done a lot of things that my parents probably wouldn't approve of and have come out (mostly) unscathed.

Summer should be an intriguing series of exploits and excitement with the occasional summer class and a job stringing it all together.

That would be why I am planning on interning in New York next summer, making my own mistakes, growing as a person and loving my parents from a distance.

lawsuit will incentivize BP to find solutions as

The longer the spill continues, the more dam-

aging the fines for BP. Furthermore, the idea

that not investigating illegal activity and wrong-

doing would allow BP to completely focus on

Any company guilty of wrongdoing is going

The president's profanity is a product of his

product of his frustration and hard work.

to primarily cover their tracks despite anything

solutions to the leak is ridiculous.

prudently as possible.

else.

# THERE'S PLENTY OF SWEARING TO DO

On June 8, 2010, during an interview with Matt Lauer on Today, President Obama very sternly stated that he had the right mind to kick ass in regards to the culprits of the oil leak.

Through words and facial expressions, Barack Obama can be clearly observed as a very furious, disappointed and disturbed president.

This situation has spiraled out of control and has turned into something that neither the president nor BP has a solution for.

It would be immensely satisfying to see the president issue an ass-kicking to the culprits and contributors of this natural disaster, and judging by his actions so far painful consequences look imminent in their future.

One thing that was soon talked about right after Obama cursed on national television was creating a distraction can only whether he was acting mad enough. This idea is make people at BP start dias ludicrous as ever; Obama is not in the White recting their attention toward House to act, he is there to lead our country.

There are many politicians who act as good covering the oil well," Sowell people, furthering an act of someone who's trying to be a difference-maker — but not this realclearpolitics.com. president. This president is a good person more than he is a difference maker.

Barack Obama differs from many other politicians because he prepares before he speaks and he does his homework. Obama has yet to meet

with Tony Hayward, the CEO of BP, because before the lawsuit ends; in the meantime the he's focused on finding solutions to the problem, something BP clearly doesn't have yet.

Obama displays his difference-making qualities through his tenacity in seeking a solution. President Obama has yet to let up or go easy on BP. The president sent Eric Holder, the Attorney General, former Florida senator Bob Graham and former EPA administrator William Reilly to head the federal investigation of the oil leak.

Thomas Sowell criticizes the Obama administration's move to send federal investigators to frustration, and justice will hopefully become a the Gulf of Mexico to investigate and possibly bring charges.

"A lawsuit is not going to stop the oil, and

covering themselves, instead of said in an article published on

What a lawsuit actually does is it first off finds out the complete story through investigations, then proceeds to bring justice. The leak has to be fixed



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# DEAN

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recognition and become one of the top 50 schools of education in the country.'

This will not be Rock's first time serving as the dean for a school of education.

Rock was formerly the dean of the School of Education at Columbus State University in Columbus, Ga., beginning in July 2006.

He has also taught and conducted many educational workshops at local, state and national levels. Rock said in the press release that he wants to increase enthusiasm and interest in both the teaching and learning of mathematics.

During his time spent teaching, Rock has co-authored 15 books, including "Teaching University in Nashville. He attended the

Secondary Mathematics" and "Scratch Your Brain Where It Itches." The new dean also developed the White

House Math Challenge and Columbus State University Internet Math Contest.

Both the challenge and contest encourage students to use the resources available to them via the Internet to solve math problems from across the globe.

The CSU Internet Math Contest was ranked the number one educational website for how it taught and challenged students.

Rock earned his Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics from Vanderbilt

University of Central Florida for both his master's degree and his doctorate in curriculum and instruction.

UCF named him one of their Alumni of the Decade in 2007, and he has won numerous awards from the University of Mississippi during his previous teaching experience.

Between 2000 and 2003, he was awarded the Award for Innovative Excellence in Teaching, Learning and Technology, Outstanding Researcher Award and Outstanding Faculty Researcher Award. He was also awarded the UM Outstanding External Grants Award twice.

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to the United States's history.

Currently, Juneteenth celebrates African-American freedom and emphasizes

education and achievement. Originating in Galveston, Texas in 1865, the recognition of June 19th as Emancipation Day has spread across the United States and beyond

In participating cities across the nation, people of all races, nationalities and religions are coming together to acknowledge a period in American history that shaped and continues to influence our society today.

ASSOCIATED PRESS BP guarantees Gulf Coast \$20 billion

Barack Obama wrested a \$20 billion compensation guarantee and an apology to the nation from British oil giant BP Wednesday, announcing the company would set up a major claims fund for shrimpers, restaurateurs and others whose lives and livelihoods are being wrecked by the oil flooding into the Gulf of Mexico. Applause broke out during a commu-

nity meeting in Orange Beach, Ala., on the news.

"We asked for that two weeks ago and they laughed at us," Mayor Tony Kennon said. "Thank you, President Obama, for taking a bunch of rednecks' suggestion and making it happen.<sup>3</sup>

Obama had said he would "make BP pay," and the company's chairman said after four hours of intense White House negotiations that BP was ready.

The unending oil spill saga had yielded almost no good news before this. Creation of the fund — to be run by an administrator with a proven track record — is the first big success Obama has been able to give to Gulf residents and the nation in the eight weeks since the explosion, a period during which the spill has taken ever more of the public's attention, threatening anything else the president hoped to focus on or accomplish.

Huge as the \$20 billion seems, both Obama and London-based BP PLC said it was by no means a cap.

The deal also adhered to what Obama had said was his non-negotiable demand: that the fund and the claims process be said. administered independently from BP. It won't be a government fund, either, but will be led by the administration's "pay czar," Kenneth Feinberg, better known as ernment fund for families of victims of don't bow down to them."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The April 20 explosion of an offshore oil rig killed 11 workers and sent millions of gallons of crude spewing into the water from the broken well a mile below the ocean's surface — as much as 118 million gallons so far and still flowing. More wildlife, beaches and marshlands are fouled every day, jeopardizing not just the region's fragile ecology but a prized Gulf way of life that is built on fishing and tourism.

Though the company hopes to install equipment soon to capture as much as 90 percent of the escaping oil, the leak is expected to continue at least until relief wells are finished in August.

The use of the BP escrow fund is intended to avoid a repeat of the painful aftermath of 1989 Exxon Valdez oil disaster in Alaska, when the fight over money dragged out in courts over roughly two decades.

"What this is about is accountability," said Obama in brief remarks in the State Dining Room after a four-hour, on-again, off-again White House negotiation session with BP executives. "For the smallbusiness owners, for the fishermen, for the shrimpers, this is not just a matter of dollars and cents. ... A lot of these folks don't have a cushion.

On the driveway outside, BP Chairman Carl-Henric Svanberg apologized for "this tragic accident that should never have happened."

"We care about the small people," he

That comment wasn't as well-received as the promise of compensation.

"We're not small people," said Justin Taffinder of New Orleans. "We're human the man who oversaw the \$7 billion gov- beings. They're no greater than us. We

> Added Terry Hanners, who has a small construction company in Shores, Ala.: "These BP people I've met are good folks. I've got a good rapport with them. But BP does not care about us. They are so far above us. We are the nickeland-dime folks

Asked about the remark by Svanberg, who is Swedish, BP spokesman Toby Odone told The Associated Press in an e-mail

of this world."

that "it is clear that what he means is that he cares about local businesses and local people. This was a slip in translation." The apologetic talk was expected to continue Thursday when company CEO Tony Hayward will face sharp questions

from lawmakers on Capitol Hill. In prepared testimony obtained by The Associated Press, Hayward expressed contrition for the spill and its effects and said he was "personally devastated" by "these tragic events." He pledged, "We will not rest until the well is under control, and we will meet all our obligations to clean up the spill and address its environmental and economic impacts."

In creating a victims' compensation fund, BP will set aside \$20 billion worth of assets from its U.S. operations and retrieve them as it makes cash payments to the fund.

Svanberg announced the company would not pay dividends to shareholders for the rest of the year, including one scheduled for June 21 totaling about \$2.6 billion. The company will make initial payments into the escrow fund of \$3 bilion this summer and \$2 billion in the fall, followed by \$1.25 billion per quarter until the \$20 billion figure is reached

Aware that a healthy BP is in everyone's interest, Obama gave a plug for what he called "a strong and viable company" — of Gulf residents. a dav after he had accused it of reckless- Feinberg ran the government compe ness.

BP shares gyrated as the events unfolded. They rose more than 5 percent to \$33 after Obama's words of support. But they slipped back as investors digested the full extent of BP's commitments, ending the day with a gain of 45 cents to close at \$31.85 per share.

The company's potential liabilities, including cleanup costs, victims' compensation and civil fines, are breathtaking to consider — stretching far beyond the \$20 billion fund

For example, civil penalties can be levied under a variety of environmental protection laws, including fines of up to \$1,100 for each barrel of oil spilled. That alone could translate to as much as \$3 billion. If BP were found to have committed gross negligence or willful misconduct, the civil fine could be up to \$4,300 per barrel, approaching \$12 billion.

So far, 66,000 claims have been filed, \$81 million awarded and 26,000 checks

cut, said Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen.

The \$20 billion escrow fund can be used to pay all claims, including environmental damages and state and local response costs, with the exception of fines and penalties.

Resolving one particularly thorny dispute between BP and the government, the company also agreed to establish a separate \$100 million fund to support oil rig workers idled by Obama's post-spill six-month moratorium on new deep-sea oil drilling. The administration also was to ask Congress for special unemployment insurance for the workers.

There has been little love lost between Obama and BP recently, with the president's rhetoric becoming increasingly sharp. In yet another jab at BP, the deal was made public by Obama aides even while the much-anticipated White House confrontation was under way.

The showdown opened with an apology from Svanberg and a recitation from Obama of the ills he has seen on his visits to the Gulf. The two sides broke up several times to talk privately or for Obama's aides to go consult with him, as the president stayed for the first 20 minutes but only ducked in and out after that. At one point, Obama and Svanberg spent 25 minutes alone in the Oval Office.

Afterward, the two men had respectful words for each other, with the chairman seeming to praise what he called the president's evident frustration on behalf

sation program for 2001 attacks for nearly three years, deciding how much families should get based largely on how much income the victims would have earned in a lifetime.

As Obama's "pay czar," he sets compensation limits for executives at banks and other companies getting the most aid from the \$700 Wall Street bailout fund, with the aim of keeping runaway bonuses and salaries in check for those seen as most at fault for the economic meltdown.

BP has taken the brunt of criticism about the oil spill because it was leasing and operating the Deepwater Horizon rig that sunk. It also is a majority owner of the undersea well.

But several others companies involved in the failed oil may well be required to chip in as well. Swiss-based Transocean Ltd. owned a majority interest in the rig. Anadarko Petroleum, based in The Woodlands, Texas, has a 25 percent nonoperating interest in the well.

# tive Krazy J "Da Hitmaker." pressive story at that.

They have four children together. He says they are the greatest thing

Lifestyles Editor

ing it.' McIntosh attributes his success

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days, telling him not to give up.



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# JESSIE 'KRAZY J' McINTOSH: 'DA HITMAKER'

BY AMANDA WARD

Students attending Ole Miss have undoubtedly heard "Fine Girls/Ole Miss" by local rap artist, Oxford na-

What many people don't know is he has an entire album, and an im-McIntosh has been married for

eight years to his wife, Taneka.

to ever happen to him, "If it wasn't for my wife, I wouldn't still be do-

as a father to the fact that he never

He was raised by a single mother who supported him until her final

Before McIntosh began rapping or writing his songs, he said he was hanging out with the wrong crowd. He had been fighting a lot and doing drugs and getting in trouble

in general.

However, he says that City Grocery, the restaurant in which he works, saved his life.

cery for nine years now.

He said he considers the restaurant to have saved his life because "all of my friends were going to prison and I didn't want to be the next one to go. So, I dropped everything and started working here."

Despite all the hard work, there way of his career.

After his first child was born, McIntosh decided to put his music on hold to take care of his family.

He continued to place his career at the bottom of his priorities until after he felt that his wife and, now four, children were taken care of.

Other hurdles he has faced have been a problem getting his music heard. He said it is hard to get radio stations to play new music and DJs to give him a chance.

At first, rapping was a joke to

McIntosh. It was a game between him and his friends.

However, after "Fine Girls/Ole Miss" was produced, he decided to He has been working at City Gro- get serious with his art.

Now, Krazy J is known in several U.S. states as well as Germany, Jamaica and Africa.

McIntosh describes his style as unique.

"You want a song about ABC's, I can do it," McIntosh said.

To achieve this unique sound, have been several obstacles in the McIntosh says he blocks everything out when he is writing. He won't listen to other artists during this time to prevent copying their sound

That said, McIntosh writes all of his own songs. He said he believes in keeping all of his songs original to him.

The Krazy J career goal is to take of his family.

"Make this thing to the point that I can buy a new house, a new car. I just want to take care of my

family."



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#### **OXFORD SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL:** PART BY AMANDA WARD Lifestyles Editor

Saturday night is the opening of the second play of the Oxford Shakespeare Festival, "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark."

"Hamlet" was written by William Shakespeare between the 1599 and 1601. It has been considered one of the greatest plays in Western history.

In the Shakespearian tragedy, King Hamlet is murdered by his own brother, Claudius. While Prince Hamlet is away, Claudius marries Queen Gertrude in haste.

As the story unfolds, Prince Hamlet sees the ghost of his deceased father and reveals to him the way in which he was killed.

Upset, Prince Hamlet embarks on a tyrannical plot to avenge his father.

Prince Hamlet breaks the heart of, and eventually loses, his one true love.

Death circulates through the royal court, thus ending the tragedy of "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark.'

The actors in "Hamlet" have been rehearsing since May 17, and the play will

run from June 19 to July 2.

Brian Tichnell (Hamlet) spoke about the significance of performing this play, "The play carries with it a weight in which every actor dreams to take on, but at the same time, the role is something almost hard to wrap your brain around."

Tichnell said he considers "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark" to be the greatest achievement in Western art.

"As an actor, to make sure you don't get caught up in the density or size of the role, you have to make simple, certain choices.'

Gwendolyn Schwinke, playing Gertrude, the mother of Prince Hamlet, related the play's relationships with modern relationships.

She said the dynamic of the relationships between mother and son and stepfather and son are still the same today as they were when the play was written, which makes the play more relatable to the audience.



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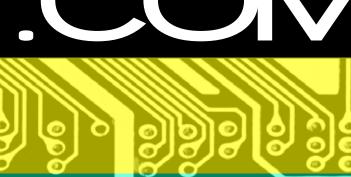
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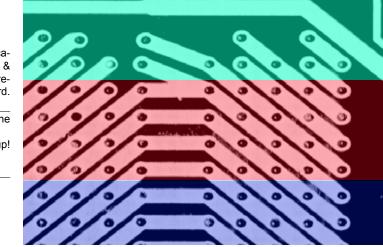
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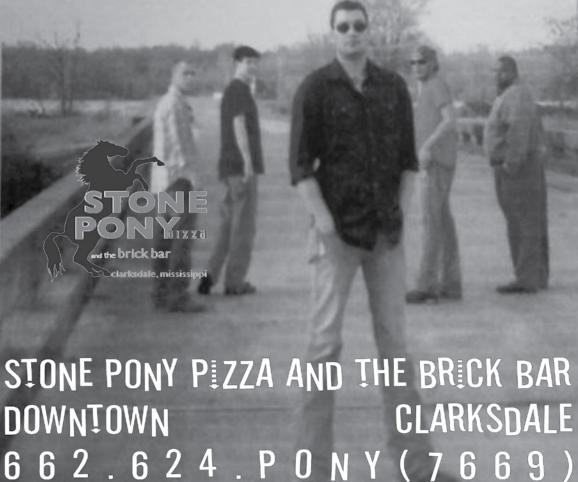
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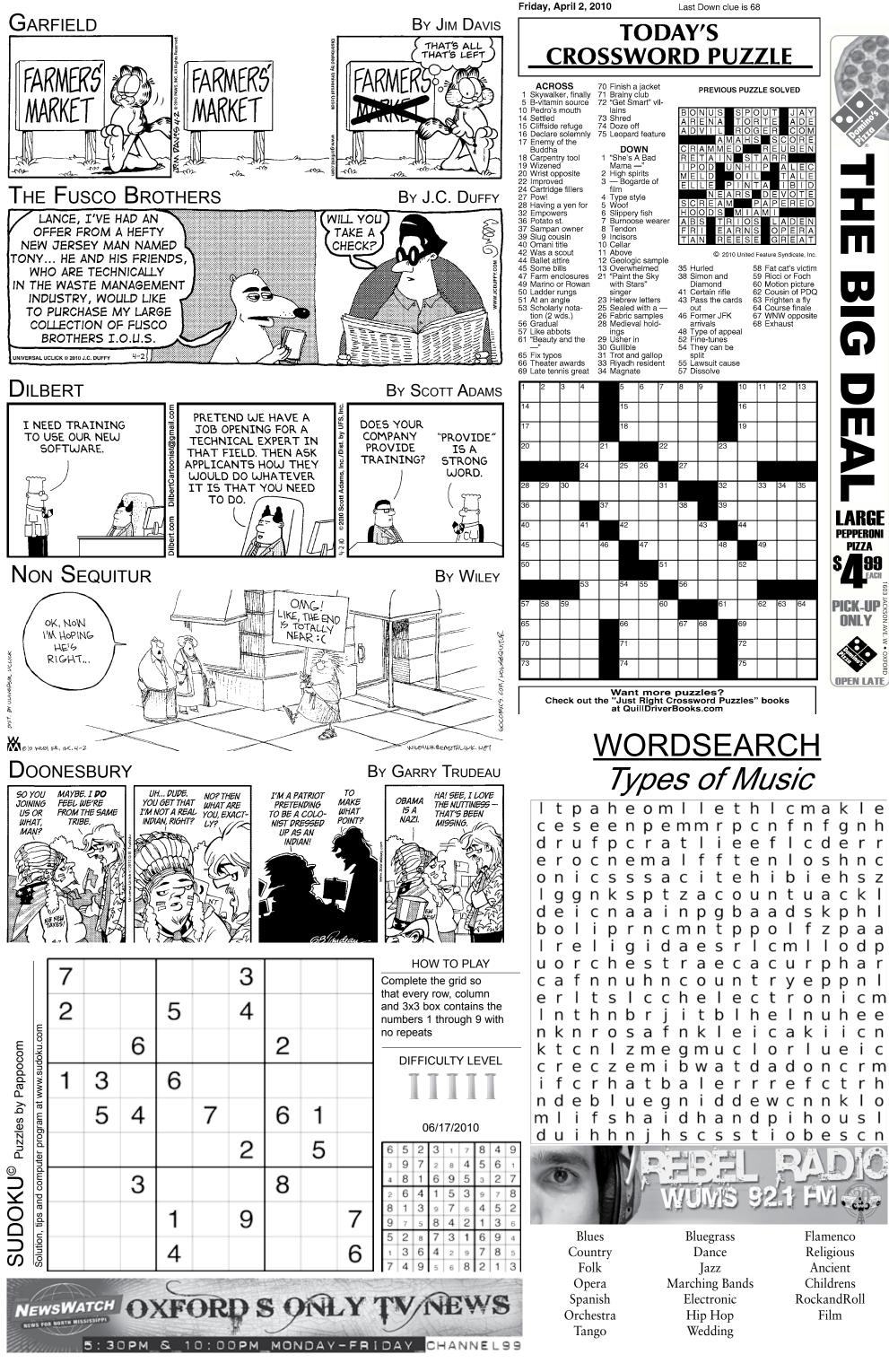


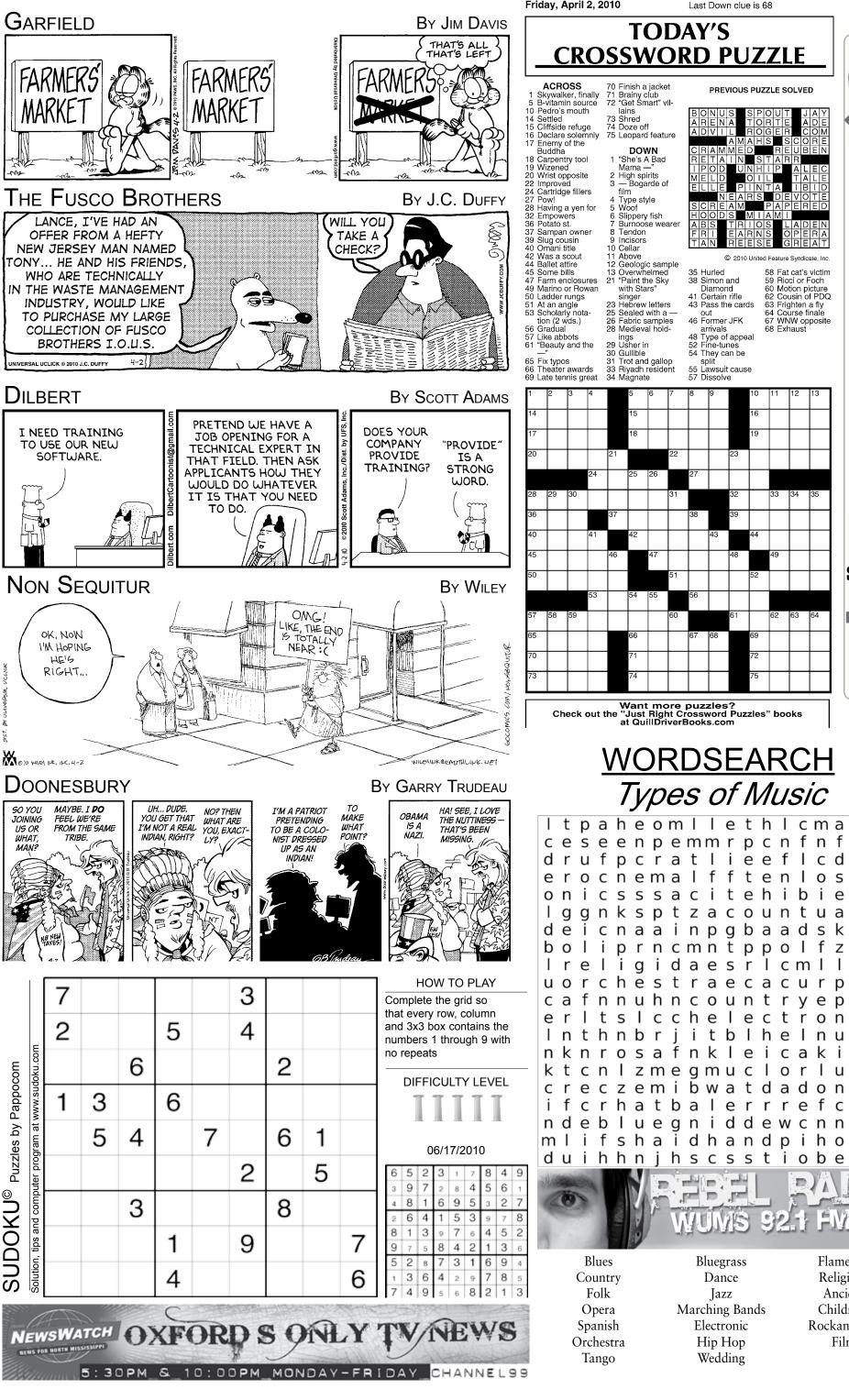


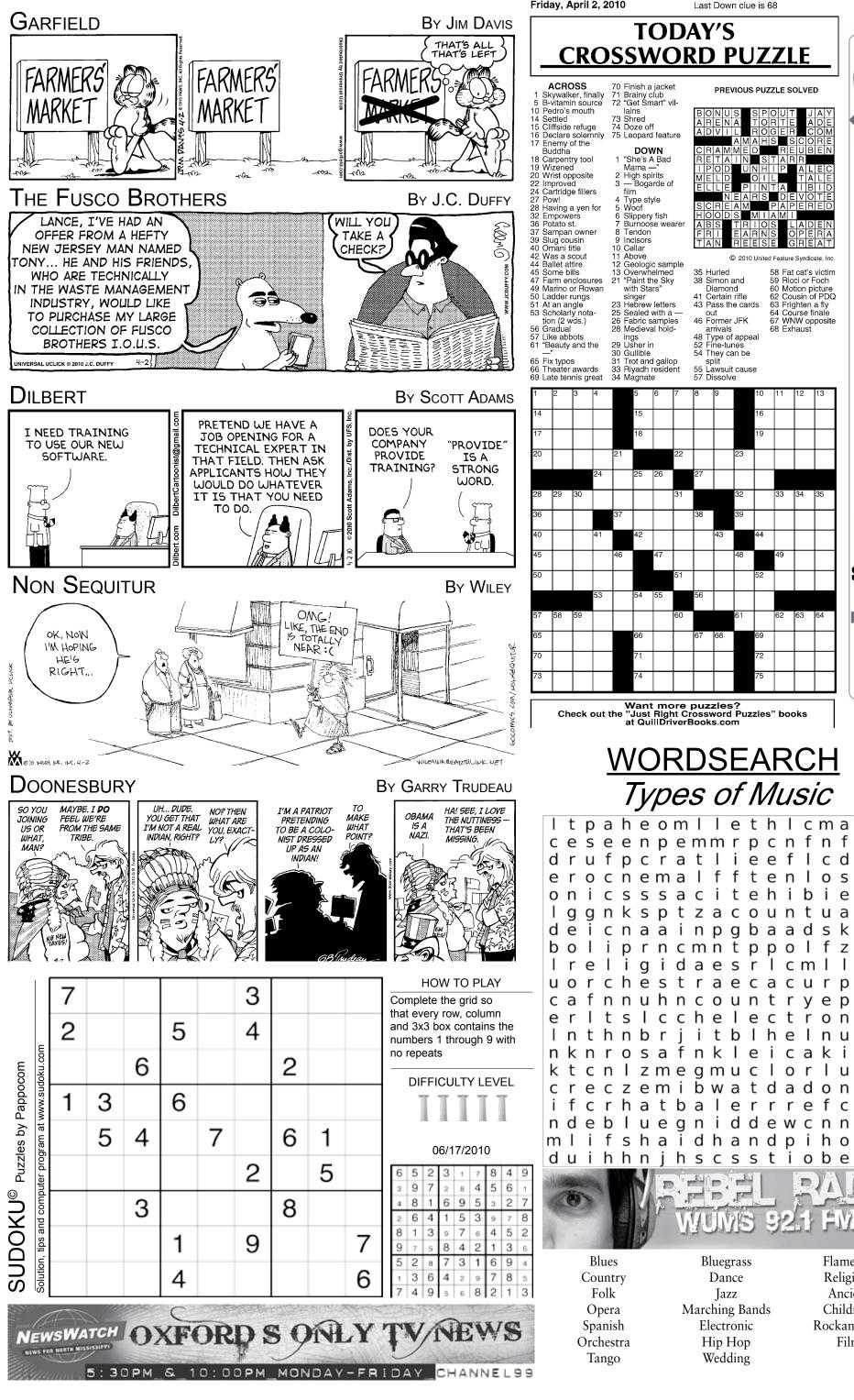


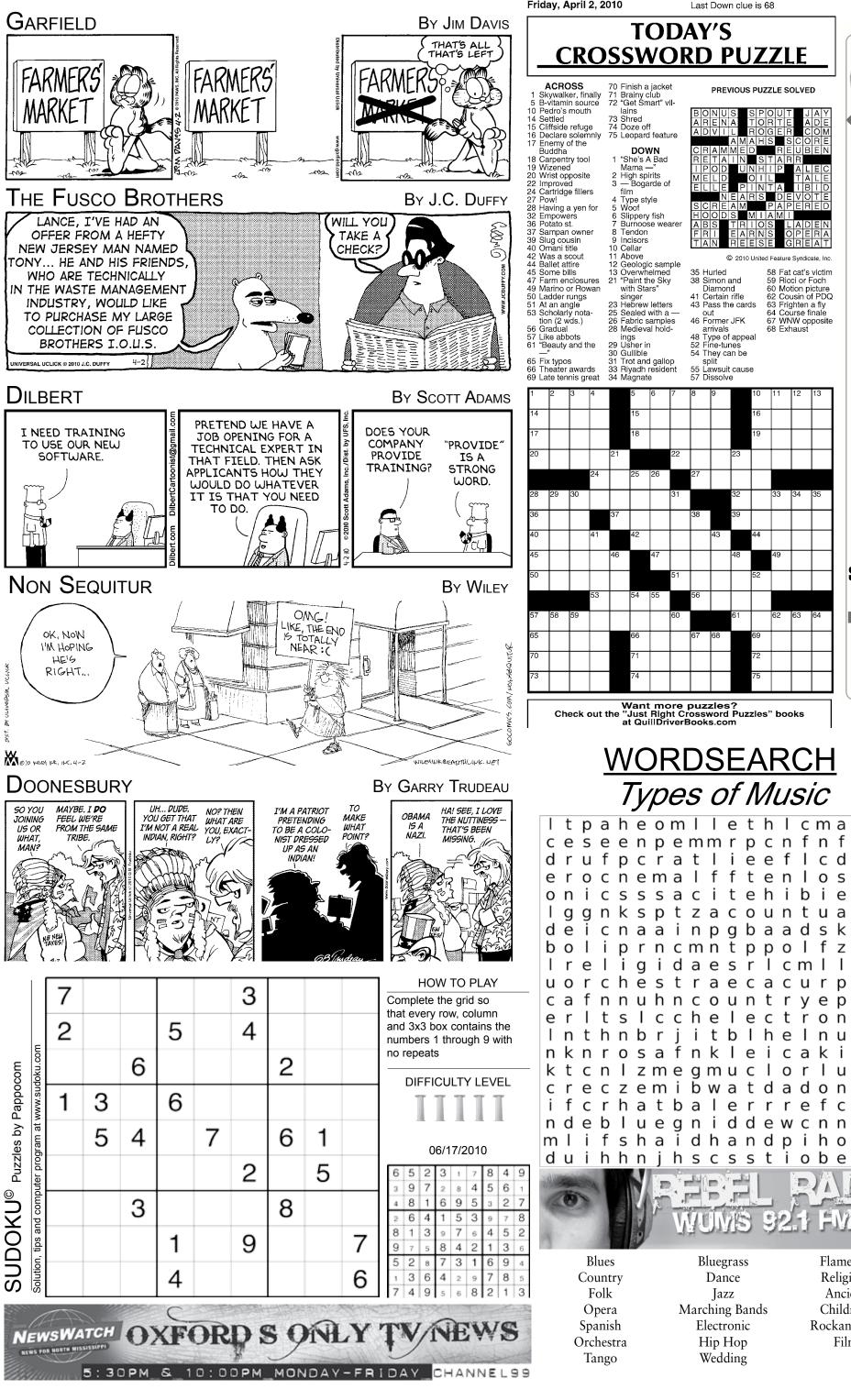












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# CAN THE U.S. KEEP UP WITH QUICKENING PACE?



BY ERIC BESSON Sports Editor

Four games into the second leg of the group stage, the pace has quickened in the 2010 World Cup.

Teams play more conservatively in their first games because securing a point is far more important than conceding three.

After the first 16 games in the first leg, there was a paltry average of 1.56 goals per game, and no team lost after scoring first.

Only four games into the second playthrough, teams have scored 13 goals and Greece came from behind to defeat Nigeria 2-1, although the African nation played the final 57 minutes with 10 men.

Now that teams know where they stand in their groups, the pitch will open up and more scoring chances will arise. Nations wanting to advance have no time to sit back and play for a draw, so the entertainment value for casual fans (read: goals) of the tournament should pick up.

The United States are one such team with no time to waste. They cannot afford to lose or draw with Slovenia, who

defeated Algeria last week.

If the Americans want to advance to the knockout round, today's 9:30 a.m. match is a must-not-lose.

While a draw would not necessarily end the tournament for the U.S. Men's National Team, it would allow Slovenia to maintain their two-point advantage over the U.S.

A loss stretches the deficit to five.

But getting out of the group should not be the only focus. If the Americans want to advance to the quarterfinals, they would be best served to avoid Germany in the Round of 16. A second place finish in Group C will likely bring that match-up.

This is said without mentioning that England is still hanging around and is favored to beat Algeria today and pick up three points.

Gaining the draw against our friends across the Atlantic was good for the first the U.S. has real aspirations to make it deep into the tournament.

Now, on to some of the other action.

**GROUP H** 

#### SPAIN 0 SWITZERLAND 1

Spain posted 24 shots and held 63 percent of the possession, but Switzerland's Gelson Fernades scored the only goal of the match in a chaotic scene with bodies strewn throughout the box. It may not have been pretty for the Swiss but upsets of this magnitude rarely are aesthetically pleasing. Spain should not be ashamed of their play, but they need to win their last two - against Honduras and Chile - to give themselves an opportunity to win the group.

### **GROUP A**

# MEXICO 2 FRANCE 0

Oh, the French. Thierry Henry didn't leave the bench in what is likely the match that doomed France's 2010 tournament. Mexico scored the winner in the 64th minute when Javier Hernandez beat the French back line, controlled a pass and dribbled the keeper. They sealed it when 37-year-old Cuauhtemoc Blanco placed a penalty kick in the left window. With the win, Mexico drew even with Uruguay atop Group A with four points.

France needs a near miracle to take place if they want to advance. They will be rooting for a win in the Uruguay-Mexico game, and they will have to make up the goal difference with the loser. They trail Mexico by four and Uruguay by five.

# **GROUP B**

#### S. KOREA ARGENTINA 4

Argentina essentially clinched their spot in the knockout round behind Gonzalo Higuain's hat trick. Lionel Messi played a role in all four goals, leaving an strong imprint on the game even though he did not find the back of the net himself. The Argentines hold a three-point lead and five-goal lead in differential over both South Korea and Greece. South Korea matches up with Nigeria on June 22 and should be favored to advance in the second position.

# **GROUP F**

#### ITALY 1 PARAGUAY

The defending champion Italians failed to pick up three points against Paraguay but leg, but draws are no longer acceptable if remain in position to win the weak group. Daniele De Rossi poked in a corner kick in the 63rd minute to tie the match in an otherwise bland performance by the Azzurri. New Zealand and Slovakia also played to a tie, so the Italians still control their own destiny. Goalkeeper Gianluigi Buffon will miss Italy's next match against New Zealand.

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Bam Doyne	Hungary	34.9 mins 21.4 ppg 5.2 rpg
Tommie Eddie	Portugal	31.7 mins 15.3 ppg 7.3 rpg
David Huertas	Puerto Rico	32.0 mins 16.2 ppg 4.4 rpg
Ansu Sesay	France	13gms 29.6 mins 8.8 ppg 6.2 rpg
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