

University of Mississippi

eGrove

Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)

Daily Mississippian

7-12-2010

July 12, 2010

The Daily Mississippian

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

Recommended Citation

The Daily Mississippian, "July 12, 2010" (2010). *Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)*. 304.
<https://egrove.olemiss.edu/thedmonline/304>

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

ROYALTY ON THE MISSISSIPPI

Nine UM girls competed for the title of Miss Mississippi

BY STUART JOHNSON
The Daily Mississippian

VICKSBURG - A night of royalty and beauty was filled at the Vicksburg Convention Center as girls competed for Miss Mississippi.

Among the 45 contestants representing schools around the state, nine students from the University of Mississippi were there to compete for the title.

Miss University 2010, Adrian Turner, participated in this year's pageant along with other UM students: Katherine Barkett - Miss Central Mississippi, Mary Elizabeth Wicks - Miss Dixie, Tiffany Boyte - Miss New South, Amber Lynn Strange - Miss North Central Mississippi, Tai Applewhite - Miss Pine Belt, Mary Lauren Brunson - Miss Pontotoc and Lauren Rosado - Miss West Central Mississippi.

The evening was a presentation of "Two Kings and a Queen," which set

the theme for the evening with music from the king of rock & roll, Elvis Presley, and the king of pop, Michael Jackson, to crown the new queen of the state of Mississippi.

While no UM girls won the title, some said this year was the best ever for them in the competition.

For Barkett, a senior at Ole Miss, this was her fourth year in the competition. She said it was her best year.

"This year I went into the competition with a different attitude," Barkett said. "I wanted to do my own thing, I wanted to do what my heart wanted to do."

Barkett said the pageant is much more than just beauty and poise. It helps in her career in the long run with scholarships.

"I feel the competition helps in many ways especially for my future career," Barkett said. "It



Ole Miss students Adrian Turner and Tiffany Boyte compete in Miss Mississippi on Saturday night. Nine students competed in the pageant that was held at the Vicksburg Convention Center.

helps whether you win or lose because of the scholarship program that comes with competing."

Boyte, a third year veteran of the pageant, said the pageant helped raise awareness for her platform, the Special Olympics.

"Being in Miss Mississippi helped me get my platform out about Special Olympics," Boyte said. "My involvement with Miss Mississippi has helped me spread the word about this cause."

At age 17, Boyte, now a junior at Ole Miss, started competing as the youngest contestant for the title. Since then she has enjoyed every year competing in every aspect.

"I'm really glad how I

did this year," Boyte said. "It was just fun because I did it my way."

While some have competed for a couple of years, for others this was their first year. Tai Applewhite, a sophomore at Ole Miss, said her first year was different than what she expected.

"It wasn't what I thought it was going to be," Applewhite said. "I loved it! It was more relaxed than expected, and I learned how to have fun and to lay back and cheer on the other girls."

With it being her first year, Applewhite said she wants to compete some more after this first year experience.

While other UM contestants were unable to

reach at time of press, these 3 girls all feel the same about their experience this year in the Miss Mississippi Pageant.

"I had the best time," Barkett said. "If I didn't like it I wouldn't go back. I make lots of friends every year."

Boyte said that being herself during the pageant made it worthwhile.

"It was just me the whole way through," Boyte said. "I have no regrets."

Barkett, Boyte and Applewhite competed against other girls from around the state, but it was Sarah Beth James, Miss Metro Jackson, who won the title of Miss Mississippi 2010.

Mascot selection update

BY AMANDA WARD
News Editor

The Mascot Selection Committee will meet today to review results and feedback received from Poll One, which was taken between June 28 and July 6.

According to Margaret Ann Morgan, co-chair of the committee, over 12,000 voters participated in the polling. Of that number, over 5,000 were students and over 4,000 were alumni. The rest were season ticket holders.

Morgan said after the meeting they will work on eventually narrowing down ideas.

The date for the next poll has not yet been set, and the committee will not be releasing any information regarding the results of the previous poll until closer to the next poll.

The staff at The Daily Mississippian will continue to update its readers as information is released. More information about polling can be found on the committee website, mascot.olemiss.edu.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BP HAPPY WITH NEW OIL-LEAK EFFORT'S PROGRESS, BUT NO PROMISES

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Underpromising with hopes of overdelivering, BP said Sunday that it is making progress on what could prove its most effective effort yet to contain the Gulf oil leak, but cautioned that the verdict could be several days away.

A new cap being placed atop the gusher is intended to provide a tight seal and might eventually allow the oil giant to capture all the crude leaking from the well for the first time since an April 20 oil rig explosion set off the environmental crisis. But several prior failed attempts to stop the leak have made BP PLC careful to keep expectations grounded.

"We're pleased with our

progress," said BP senior vice president Kent Wells, who then hastened to add the operation was still expected to last up to six more days.

Asked during a conference call if the new cap and collection efforts would end the spilling of oil into the Gulf, Wells said only that BP will capture all the oil "at some point."

Wells said BP may have to bring another vessel back online and add additional collection capacity in order to stop the oil flow altogether.

Officials won't be satisfied the cap is working until they've run tests on whether it can withstand the tremendous pressure of oil pushing

up from below the seafloor, Wells said.

"We've tried to work out as many of the bugs as we can. The challenge will come with something unexpected," he said.

The well has been gushing largely unchecked since an old, leaky cap was removed from the wellhead Saturday to make way for the new one. Between 88 million and 174 million gallons have already spilled into the Gulf, according to federal estimates.

Wary Gulf residents reserved judgment about BP's latest effort and said the damage already done to the environment, fishing and

See LEAK, PAGE 4

this week

THE POWERHOUSE

PAINTING WORKSHOP WITH FELIPE MACIAS

Theatre Oxford, in cooperation with the UM Department of Theatre Arts, offers this opportunity for the interested public to learn easy techniques for creating brick, marble and wood grain effects that can be used in theatre set design or elsewhere. Macias, professor of theatre at Eastern New Mexico University, most recently designed the sets for Oxford Shakespeare Festival. A \$30 fee covers materials and instruction; scholarships available for UM theatre majors. Visit www.theatreoxford.org or go by The Powerhouse for an application. Enrollment is open to anyone over the age of 13; no experience required.

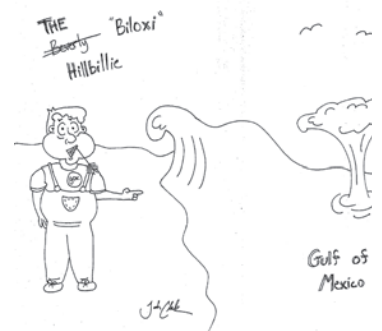
Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

\$30, discounts available for University of Mississippi theatre majors

inside

OPINION

THE BILOXI HILLBILLY



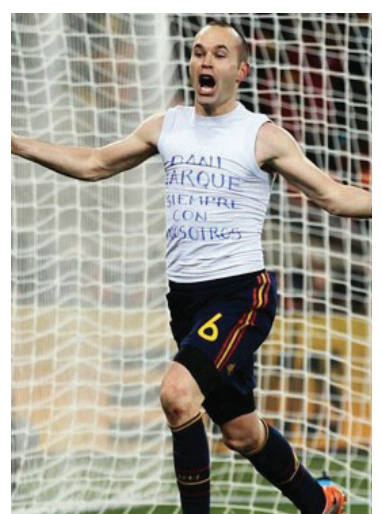
LIFESTYLES

BANDS YOU SHOULD KNOW

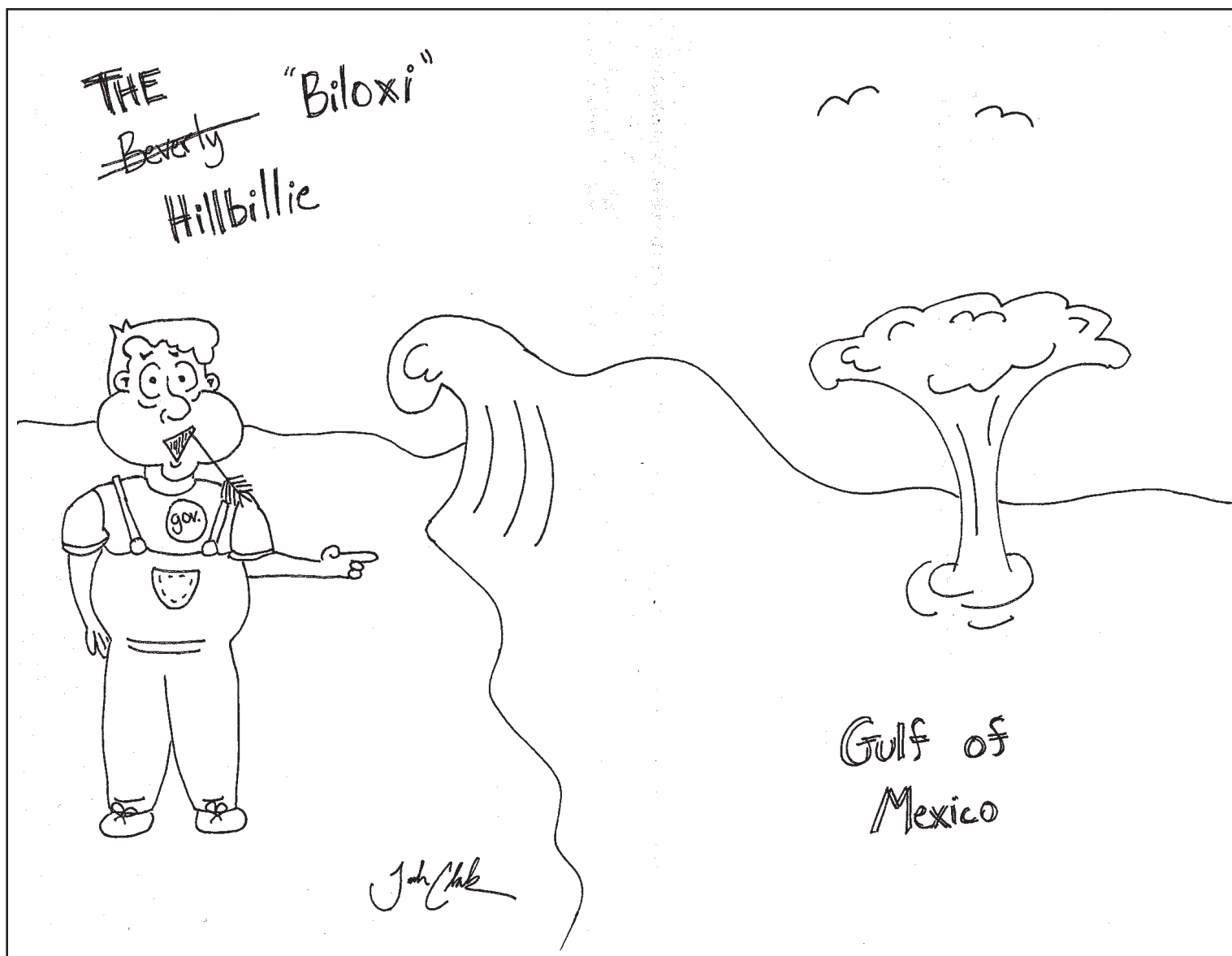


SPORTS

IT'S SPAIN.



BY
JOSH CLARK
Cartoonist



CAROLINE LEE
editor-in-chief

DONICA PHIFER
online editor

AMANDA WARD
news editor

MIA CAMURATI
opinion editor

LANCE INGRAM
lifestyles editor

ERIC BESSON
sports editor

OSCAR POPE
visual editor

RACHEL CLARK
copy chief

ADDISON DENT
photography editor

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 ROLWING
account executives

LAURA CAVETT
ROBBIE CARLISE
KORY DRAHOS
creative assistants

S. GALE DENLEY
STUDENT MEDIA
CENTER:

PATRICIA
THOMPSON
director and faculty
adviser

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

The miseducation of America

BY
JAJUAN McNEIL
Columnist

"i premise dady i kan reed."

Can you read this? A ton of children in this country try to learn to read and write, but this is the closest to literacy they ever reach.

Am I the only person in America that is worried about the education of our children?

I mean, let's look at our first five years of schooling. We learn our alphabet, some reading skills and the fundamentals of basic mathematics.

The next seven years are spent mastering that in order to learn more complicated tasks such as writing papers and solving for "X" when the leading coefficient is one and how to read more critically.

Does this not sound just like the first two years of college?

In England, students normally enter a university from 18 years on and study for an academic degree. The state still has

control over teacher training courses and uses inspectors to maintain standards. The typical first degree offered at British universities is the Bachelor's degree (typically three years).

I am no Einstein, but there are some things that I just know are too stupid, and I use "stupid" because well, it is. We spend the first years of our lives learning some material for the first time.

We spend the next few years reinforcing it.

Then we spend the subsequent two years of college reinforcing the reinforcement.

I can understand that some schools don't teach things properly, and I do realize that reinforcement is probably the best way to learn something, but geez! After seven years of learning and reinforcement, I believe that it had to stick in their heads.

Even the smallest child knows after a

while that if you hit your head on the ground, your head will hurt badly.

In the same way, even if you sit in a classroom for three years, presuming no mental problems, you will learn.

Instead, we have a system set up that is clearly not working for students, teachers, or even parents, but the fact of the matter is that education is more profitable to universities and colleges now because you get to stay and "learn" for two more years.

Good job capitalism; great job educators-- this is democracy at its best.

Universities have something we need, so they make it a cash crop. I love attending school, but going over the same things over and over again? Let's get real!

I look for the day when I have a child and they can say, "Daddy, I can read!" But I know that the years to come will be more costly than the ones before me, and that's the bottom line.

THE DAILY
MISSISSIPPIAN

The University of Mississippi
S. Gale Denley Student Media Center
201 Bishop Hall

Main Number: 662.915.5503

Hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Daily Mississippian is published daily Monday through Friday during the academic year.

Contents do not represent the official opinions of the university or The Daily Mississippian unless specifically indicated.

Letters are welcome, but may be edited for clarity, space or libel.

ISSN 1077-8667

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.



COLUMN

CHARITY IS JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY

BY EMILY CEGIELSKI
Columnist

Answering your phone is not that hard. It's a simple matter of pressing a button. See? Easy.

Unfortunately, not everyone views phone answering the same way as I do, and because of this, my days have become ridiculously long.

Working as a reporter for a local newspaper involves a lot of telephone calls. I have to call people to set up interviews, to get quotes, and to check facts. Yet somehow, all day, I seem to be the only person near a phone.

For every ten calls that I make, about two people answer. I do realize that in the middle of the day, people are at work and not always available; however, I don't find this an appropriate excuse for not calling me back.

If I take the time to leave a voice mail, then the call was obviously important.

That's a rule I live by now that my phone plan was recently upgraded to include a voice mailbox.

I might not dial back a missed call from a number I don't know, but if there is a voice mail, you will most certainly get a returned call from me.

It's not like I'm tracking down criminals with a penchant for hiding.

These are ordinary businessmen, opera singers, construction workers, etc., that I need to talk to for a brief moment, but they can't seem to spare a five minute conversation, so I get stuck working harder and longer.

I think the reason people do this is because they think the world revolves around them.

Take me for example. I'm sitting here complaining because you can't answer your phone to accommodate me. My phone call is inconveniencing you. Everything in our daily routines becomes a self-centered activity, even answering the phone.

It's quite ridiculous.

Most college students do community service for

some organization or another, and I feel like we put tons of emphasis on helping others and self-sacrifice, but are we really doing it for the right reason?

Wouldn't it be easier to just think about others during our regular routines than to pass out food at the soup kitchen every other Saturday?

I'm all about volunteering and helping those in need. I just don't understand how we can be so kind when it's on our schedule, but so cruel when it's not.

I know most aren't purposefully being spiteful by hitting ignore on their cell, but they should stop and think that message could be timely.

Of course, I should stop complaining about it. Not everyone in the world is waiting on a phone call from me.

Next time you want to do something charitable, help someone out. Take the time to answer your phone. You never know, it could be your good deed for the day.

UWIRE

A REASON TO FIGHT IN AFGHANISTAN

BY ROBERT ZALLER
The Triangle,
Drexel U.
via UWIRE

It seemed very simple at first. We were attacked September 11 by Al Qaeda, a terrorist organization based in Afghanistan and operating with the blessing or at least consent of the Afghan government. The world rallied to our side. When we invaded Afghanistan, 40 flags joined us. Our cause was that of every civilized nation in the world.

But things were oddly wrong from the beginning. As we now know from the books of Bob Woodward and from the memoir of Richard Clarke, key Bush administration officials responded not by targeting Afghanistan but Iraq, a country that had nothing to do with September 11 but which sat on a proven oil reserve second only to that of Saudi Arabia. We duly invaded Afghanistan, but with a grossly inadequate force and a de facto reliance on tribal groups opposed to the Taliban regime. In contrast to our dogged pursuit of Saddam Hussein, we let the Taliban leader, Mullah Omar, slip through our fingers, as well as Al Qaeda's chieftain, Osama bin Laden. Just this week, our CIA director, Leon Panetta, admitted that we have had no actionable intelligence on bin Laden since 2001. He seemed to express no particular embarrassment or regret for this. Omar is still at large as well.

Within six months of the invasion, the Bush administration seemed to lose all interest in Afghanistan, and began to illegally divert funds appropriated for it to the preparation for attacking Iraq. Afghanistan was a forgotten matter in the 2004 elections, and not until 2008, with Iraq stabilized in a condition of utter wreckage, was the Afghan war remembered.

By this time, the war had been lost. The Taliban, driven from Kabul, had taken up stronger positions in the countryside than any

it had enjoyed when nominally in power. A despised puppet government, led by Hamid Karzai, had effectively collaborated with the Taliban in establishing the world's preeminent narco-state. American and NATO forces were occupiers without a mission. Pannetta, in the aforementioned interview, absurdly continued to define Al Qaeda as the enemy, although he admitted there were probably no more than 50 of its operatives on Afghan territory. Meanwhile, we continue to fight the Taliban, with whom Karzai is openly trying to negotiate a power-sharing arrangement.

Barack Obama knows this war is lost, but he was not going to risk his election against a certified military hero by saying so. Instead, he promised to raise the stakes, so that we find ourselves more deeply bogged down than ever. I have a hunch that his erstwhile commander, Stanley McChrystal, decided to commit hari-kiri with the pen of a Rolling Stone reporter to avoid the greater humiliation of the failed campaign he'd been charged to lead. Its first battle, in Marja, had already been lost, and the bigger one in Kandahar has now been indefinitely sidelined. Better to let the whiz kid of counter-insurgency, David Petraeus, take the fall instead. McChrystal, who was unfit for command in the first place, having abused prisoners in Iraq and promoted the Pat Tillman fiasco in Afghanistan,

can now become the darling of the Rush Limbaugh set.

Would that we could all arrange such a convenient exit. But now at least we can know what we are fighting for. Dick Cheney and Donald Rumsfeld knew Afghanistan was never anything more than a pretext for the war they'd been itching to fight in Iraq, and that the prize in Iraq was oil. Afghanistan was a desert waste as far as anyone knew, but mightn't there be anything worth plundering in a country as big as Texas? A secret team of Pentagon officials and geologists got to work prospecting, and, bingo, it's paid off. According to the front-page story by James Risen in the June 14 New York Times:

"The United States has discovered nearly \$1 trillion in untapped mineral deposits in Afghanistan ... enough to fundamentally alter the Afghan economy and perhaps the Afghan war itself [emphasis added] ... While it could take many years to develop a mining industry, the potential is so great that officials and executives in the industry believe it could attract heavy investment even before the mines are profitable."

News is news not only for what it says, but for when it breaks. Most Americans will pay little attention to the fact that, as one Pentagon memorandum gushed, Afghanistan has the potential to become "the Saudi Arabia of lithium," but corporate elites and their political lack-

eys certainly will. Petraeus, a much smarter player than McChrystal, was highly enthused about the "stunning potential" of the new discoveries. Of course, it will take decades to fully exploit them, and the Chinese, be it noted, have already stolen a march on us on a big copper concession outside Kabul. But successful counter-insurgency also takes decades. How fortunate a coincidence.

Now at least we know what the real stakes of our engagement in Afghanistan are, and why we are in it for the long haul. Of course, it may take trillions of dollars and thousands of lives to extract Afghanistan's wealth (Iraq has already cost us three trillion dollars and counting, while we still angle for the oil payoff). But the costs of war are borne by the American taxpayer, while the mining profits will flow into the pockets of Halliburton, Anaconda, et al.

Welcome to empire. The spoils of Afghanistan are just another chapter in the Great Game of Central Asia that goes back to the imperial contests of the nineteenth century. And to those who think it a game not worth playing, to those who think it not worth sacrificing 18-year-

olds in a war that began when they were nine or ten and who may not yet have been born at all before it's over, the riposte will be: whom do you want to scarf up the goodies? China? Russia? The Taliban? Al Qaeda? The copper, the cobalt, the gold are all there underfoot. You do the prospecting, you don't quit the claim.

Two days before Risen broke his story, the Times' Bob Herbert wrote despairingly in his column that "what's happening in Afghanistan is not only tragic, it's embarrassing ... There is no overall game plan, no real strategy or coherent goal, to guide the fighting of U.S. forces. It's just a mind-numbing, soul-chilling, body-destroying slog, month after month, year after pointless year."

Now we know what we are fighting for. Not for what's on the ground of Afghanistan, but for what's under it. Not for oil (at least not yet), but for lithium.

When Obama announced his sacking of McChrystal to the press, a reporter shouted at him as he left, "Mr. President, can this war be won?" He never broke stride as he exited.

Dumb questions don't have answers.

DEAL'S AUTO REPAIR
FULL SERVICE REPAIR CENTER
281-4417 • 2100 S. LAMAR
Next to Marquis Chevron

Taqueria El Milagro
ORIGINAL MEXICAN FOOD
3RD ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK!
\$1 10 oz. MARGARITAS WITH ENTREE ALL THIS WEEK 5 - 8PM
662-236-1717
1420 W. JACKSON AVENUE
PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY

LEAK,

continued from page 1

tourism will haunt the region for a long time either way.

"At this point, there have been so many ups and downs, disappointments, that everybody down here is like, 'We'll believe it when we see it,'" said Keith Kennedy, a charter boat captain in Venice, La.

Robotic submarines finished removing a busted piece of pipe that was bolted around the leak around 3 a.m. Sunday. That paved the way for the installation of a pipe-like connector called a flange spool that will sit on top of the spewing well bore. The new cap would be mounted on top of that connector and have flexible pipes leading up to surface ships.

The work was being closely monitored at the White House, where President Barack Obama is being briefed multiple times a day, adviser David Axelrod said on ABC's "This Week."

"We have every reason to believe that this will work," he said.

The new cap will be aided in containing the leak by the arrival of the Helix Producer, a vessel that will be able to take in about 1 million gallons of crude per day by Tuesday after gradually ramping up. The Helix connected to flexible pipes from the well Friday, and crews have been running tests since then.

Like another vessel already operating, the Q4000, the Helix will take in oil through connections beneath the new seal. Once the new cap is affixed, two other vessels are to connect to it for their oil collection.

Ultimately, the four vessels collecting oil from the leak would have a rough capac-

ity of about 2.5 million to 3.4 million gallons a day — enough to capture all the oil leaking, if federal estimates are right. Getting all the vessels on the task will take about two to three weeks.

The hurricane season that lasts through November could interfere. There are no storms forecast now, but if one blows through, the ships collecting the oil may have to leave and crude would spew again for days into the water.

If the new cap is a complete success in stopping the leak, that will be a first.

In May, BP tried to drop a four-story, 100-ton steel-and-concrete box on the leak, but abandoned it when it was encased by ice-like crystals. That was followed by a mile-long siphon tube designed to suck up oil escaping the leak. That, in turn, was scrapped after it managed to suck up only about 900,000 gallons after roughly a week of operation.

The most anticipated effort was the so-called "top kill," in which mud and cement were pumped down from above the leak. After about three days of the strategy, BP announced on May 29 it had failed.

Then came the cap that was removed Saturday. That device didn't form a perfect seal on the jagged pipe that was cut to make room for it, and the inexact fit meant that it was able to collect only 1 million gallons or so of oil a day.

The new, tighter cap is not intended to be the permanent fix to the problem.

Relief wells are being dug for the permanent fix, a "bottom kill" in which heavy drilling mud and cement are

pumped in from below the broken wellhead.

The effort to drill relief wells was moving ahead of schedule, Wells said Sunday. BP and government officials have said the wells are expected to be completed sometime around mid-August.

The new cap, or "Top Hat 10," weighs some 150,000 pounds. It is designed to fully seal the leak and provide connections for new vessels on the surface to collect oil. The cap has valves that can restrict the flow of oil and shut it in, if it can withstand the enormous pressure.

Former Sen. Bob Graham of Florida, co-chair of the national oil spill commission, said capping the spill would be a relief.

"But the problem is still going to be there to deal with the enormous amount of petroleum put in the Gulf of Mexico," he said during a stop at a local emergency operations center in the Florida Panhandle town of Southport.

Crews are working to skim oil from the Gulf's surface and remove it from the coast, but the job is enormous. People on shore who depend on the Gulf for their livelihood are paying attention to the latest effort but wonder if the damage already done by the spill is too much.

Trey Riviere, 42, who owns a fishing lodge in Myrtle Grove, La., said that even if BP is successful, he fears the aftermath could last for years. He said crude was already in his waters in the marshes west of the Mississippi River.

"How are they going to get all that out of there?" he asked.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stung by many failures, BP trying not to promise too much with latest effort to stop oil leak

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Underpromising with hopes of overdelivering, BP said Sunday that it is making progress on what could prove its most effective effort yet to contain the Gulf oil leak, but cautioned that the verdict could be several days away.

A new cap being placed atop the gusher is intended to provide a tight seal and might eventually allow the oil giant to capture all the crude leaking from the well for the first time since an April 20 oil rig explosion set off the environmental crisis. But several prior failed attempts to stop the leak have made BP PLC careful

to keep expectations grounded.

"We're pleased with our progress," said BP senior vice president Kent Wells, who then hastened to add the operation was still expected to last up to six more days.

Asked during a conference call if the new cap and collection efforts would end the spilling of oil into the Gulf, Wells said only that BP will capture all the oil "at some point."

Wells said BP may have to bring another vessel back online and add additional collection capacity in order to stop the oil flow altogether.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUDGES REJECT LAWSUIT TO INCREASE SIZE OF US HOUSE

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A three-judge federal panel rejected a lawsuit that sought to double or even quadruple the size of the U.S. House after a lawsuit in Mississippi claimed residents didn't have enough representatives while other states had too many.

The panel in Oxford, Miss., ruled Thursday that "Congress' decision to limit the number of representatives to 435 is valid."

The lawsuit, considered a long-shot by some experts, was filed against U.S. Commerce Secretary Gary Locke, whose department oversees the Census, Census Bureau director Robert Groves and others.

It claimed the principle of one-person, one-vote was violated because congressional districts vary widely in population from state to state.

The panel's opinion was written by Judge Leslie Southwick of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, who said the U.S. Supreme Court over the years had found the system used to reapportion Congress valid.

The Census Bureau counts the U.S. population every 10 years, and congressional districts are readjusted. Some states gain or lose seats, depending on how population has shifted.

The number of House seats has increased since 1787, when the Constitution set the original number at 65. For most of the past century, there have been 435 seats divided among the 50 states.

Justice Department attorneys wrote in court papers that the Constitution requires each state to have at least one representative.

Plaintiffs argued that adding House seats would make it easier to create districts roughly balanced by the number of residents. The lawsuit suggested expanding the House to either 1,761 seats or 932 — an expensive, time-consuming and politically contentious proposal.

Attorney Michael Farris filed the suit on behalf of people in states with high-population congressional districts and said he'd like to see Congress expanded soon after the 2010 Census is completed.

Farris did not immediately return a call seeking comment, nor did Department of Justice attorneys.

Farris said he filed the suit in Mississippi because it is one of the underrepresented states. The lead plaintiff was John Tyler Clemons, who was a University of Mississippi student when the suit was filed last fall.

The federal panel, however, said disparities in the number of representatives allotted to the states is nothing new.

"We see no reason to believe that the Constitution as originally understood or long applied imposes the requirements of close equality among districts in different states that the plaintiffs seek here," the panel said.

The panel said while the plaintiffs wanted increases in the number of U.S. House members, they acknowledged at the same time that there would still be population disparities.

"Congress's failure, then, to make the inequality slightly less is within its discretion to balance many factors ... that cannot then be reviewed by elementary arithmetic," the panel said.

SUMMER SHOURS



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



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

www.olemissdining.com





Rooster's BLUES HOUSE

35¢ Wings \$2 Pitchers Bud, Bud Light, Coors

2 for 1 Domestic & Wells Happy Hour 3-7 p.m. Monday - Friday

Please Drink Responsibly

BANDS YOU SHOULD KNOW

BY LANCE INGRAM
Lifestyles Editor
PHOTO COURTESY Stock Exchange

Alberta Cross

Based out of New York, Alberta Cross can loosely be compared to alternative giants Kings of Leon and a healthy dose of 70s rocker Neil Young. Despite having been indie rockers, the band's roots are in classic blues rock groups like the Band, which makes a subtle undertone in the music. Alberta Cross has opened for groups such as The Shins, Oasis, Dave Matthews Band, and have performed at nationally popular music festivals like Bonnaroo and Lollapalooza. Their first full-length album, "Broken Side of Time," was released in September 2009, is a solid rocker that would make a great road trip album through.

Recommended Track: Old Man Chicago

Cage the Elephant

Upon first listen, it would be easy to categorize this band as rap-rock-- but they deserve more credit than that. Originally known as Perfect Confusion, Bowling Green, Ky.- based rockers, Cage the Elephant put a new spin on punk music by mixing rap, rock and alternative into a blend of spicy grooves. Evoking a spirit of the Red Hot Chili Peppers circuit "Mother's Milk," the band has an attitude in their music that creates a classic punk vibe that's not afraid to speak out against what gets under their skin. Formed only five years ago, the band's self-titled album saw an early 2009 release that shows a promising future if the band is able to top their debut.

Recommended Track: Back Against the Wall

Radio Moscow

Summoning the spirits of the classic rock giants, Led Zeppelin, Cream and Black Sabbath, Radio Moscow is heavy hitter in the resurgence of classic rock revivalists. For fans of bands such as Wolfmother, the Black Keys and the White Stripes, the Story City, Iowa throwback rockers are a great addition to the music library. "Brain Cycles," the group's 2009 release is proof that the band is destined for the big stage.

Gaslight Anthem

Move over Springsteen, New Jersey has a new kid in town. Based out of New Brunswick, N.J., the Gaslight Anthem has created a unique genre of punk. With lyrics pertaining to the struggle to achieve the American dream, the band has a way of speaking in their music that makes listeners feel as if lead singer Brian Fallon is singing directly to you. The band's latest release "American Slang," was released in June 2010. The new album creates an anthemic and radio friendly selection of songs, yet stays true to their roots and maintains a punk emotion. Future permitting, the Gaslight Anthem may be America's next rock n' roll band; sorry Bruce.

Recommended Track: Even Cowgirls Get the Blues

Gogol Bordello

Who said punk was dead? Gogol Bordello is without a doubt the most creative band to come out of New York in decades. Incorporating accordion and violin, the band has opened the American airwaves to Ukranian gypsy music. The band's current lineup consists of worldwide musicians including countries such as, Israel, Ukraine, Russia and Ethiopia. Formed in 1999 the group has somehow slipped under the radar until 2008 when the band began playing festivals within the States such as, Coachella, Austin City Limits, Mile High Music Festival and Voodoo Experience. The band released their sixth album, "Trans-Continental Hustle," in April 2010, which shows a growth in the band's musical momentum.

Recommended Track: Sun Is On My Side

Spoon

Formed in the era of grunge, Spoon is a product of the underground indie scene of the early 90s. Mixing a blend of indie and garage rock with a splash of piano, Spoon creates a sound of what pop music has the potential to be. With catchy beats and lyric hooks, the Austin natives are growing in popularity and released their seventh album in January 2010. "Transference" is immediately accessible to listeners and proves that the band is still capable of creating consistently good albums.

Recommended Track: Sister Jack

Built To Spill

Cited as one of the major influences for bands such as Modest Mouse, the Strokes and Death Cab for Cutie, Built to Spill is the band you may have never heard but their influence stretches into some of indie's main stage rockers. Formed in 1992, in Boise, Idaho, the band is indie rock at it's finest. The band's newest album, "There is No Enemy," was released in October 2009 and is a comeback of sorts as to why people loved this band in the beginning. Despite a string of mediocre albums, "There Is No Enemy" has been called a return the basics for the band and reassures fans that the band still has some years left in them.

Recommended Track: Luckydutch

NOW LEASING

Newly
Refurbished
1BR with office
\$495.00 or
2 BR \$645.00

Walking
distance to
campus

Shopping and
restaurants
nearby


PINE GROVE
APARTMENTS

CALL
234-1550

2400 Anderson Rd,
Oxford, MS 38655
pinegroveoxford.com

MONDAY MADNESS

**LARGE
1-TOPPING**

On Line Code
MADNESS **\$5.99**



MINIMUM DELIVERY \$7.99
deep dish extra
not valid with other offers

2X TUESDAY DEAL

**BUY ONE PIZZA GET
ONE FREE**

On Line Code
BOGO **AT REGULAR
PRICE**



MINIMUM DELIVERY \$7.99
not valid with other offers

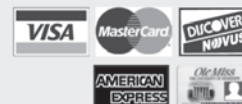
WILD WEDNESDAY

**MEDIUM
1-TOPPING**

On Line Code
MED1TOP **\$4.99**



MINIMUM DELIVERY \$7.99
deep dish extra
not valid with other offers



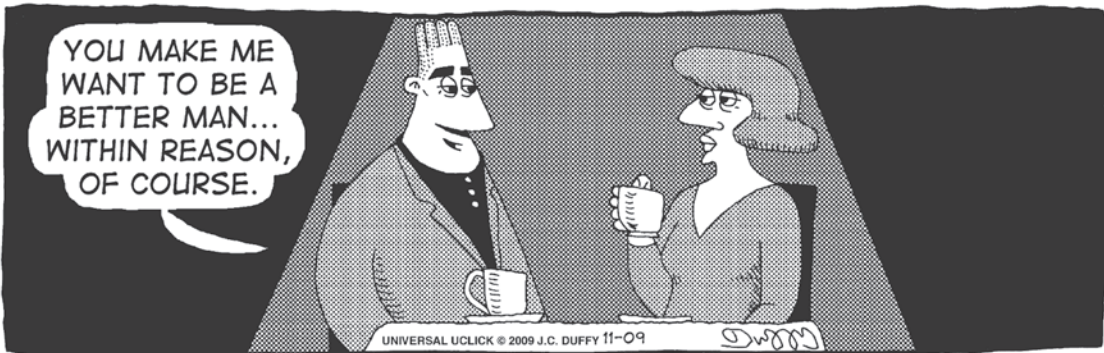
ORDER ONLINE

**DOMINOS.COM 1603 W. JACKSON AVE.
662-236-3030**

GARFIELD



THE FUSCO BROTHERS



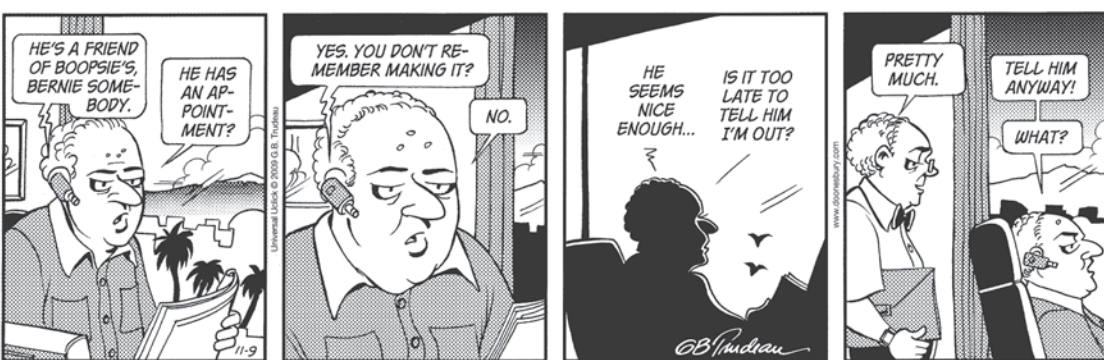
DILBERT



NON SEQUITUR



DOONESBURY



SUDOKU © Puzzles by Pappocom
Solution, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

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

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
IIIIII

7/9/2010

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

Monday, July 12, 2010

Last Down clue is 59

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Wrangler, e.g.
5 Psychic's power
8 Horse's stride
12 Tacked on
14 Wine served warm
15 — May Wong
16 Ore taker
17 Speller's phrase (2 wds.)
18 —, right!
19 Not too bad
21 Bottom-of-the-line item
23 Household member
24 That vessel
25 Country addr.
26 Spruce up
30 Giggie (hyph.)
32 Caravan halts
33 Shilly-shally
37 Remote button
38 Rocker Bonnie —
39 Shallow container
40 Election night surveys (2 wds.)
42 Flip (2 wds.)
43 Caches
44 Pushed with the head
45 Objective
48 French article
49 NBA official

DOWN
1 Lintel companion
2 Stein bestseller
3 Ms. Ferber
4 Look curiously
5 Alleviate
6 Slide on powder
7 Substitute for (hyph.)
8 Motown's Marvin
9 Lend —
10 Ill-chosen
11 Lake near Reno
13 Hangs loosely
14 NaCl
20 Stiller or Affleck
22 Dressy shoe
24 Splinter groups
26 Goldrush city
27 — de vie (brandies)
28 Italian wine city
29 Molars
30 Follows

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

PINE	TACT	RACE
IRON	TERRA	EGAD
TAUT	ALIEN	FOLD
ASSIST	ZAG	UGLY
	CUTS	MOBS
GAMEPLAN	SUAVER	
ISIS	EROS	GLADE
LCD	DAMON	DIN
DOGMA	HALO	SECT
STEELS	DISTORTS	
	OPAL	DEEP
PLOW	COT	GERBIL
AUDI	KARMA	AIDE
RAIN	EMERY	NOON
SUNG	DYES	OSLO

7-12-10 © 2010 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
31 "Rocket Man" — John
47 Mimic in a cage
49 Reproached oneself for
51 Fjord port
52 Wednesday's god
53 Love, to Pedro
54 Irene — of "Fame"
55 Goals
56 Short race
59 Forum hello
Corinthian

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13		14			15			
16				17				18			
19				20		21	22				
23				24				25			
26	27	28	29		30			31			
32				33				34	35	36	
37				38				39			
40				41				42			
43				44							
45	46	47		48			49				
50			51			52		53	54	55	56
57				58	59			60			
61				62				63			
64				65							66

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

WORDSEARCH

Cooking

l	a	l	w	m	t	l	u	i	c	l	i	r	r	p	e	b	l	r
d	e	l	f	t	u	i	e	a	i	f	a	e	r	e	y	b	i	
o	r	y	l	r	e	r	b	b	m	l	s	j	i	s	r	l	e	w
a	y	o	i	e	r	h	v	t	i	d	i	s	i	l	a	j	e	a
a	l	s	r	t	u	z	i	i	e	m	t	r	o	r	y	a	e	
g	t	e	s	r	y	r	e	u	c	y	u	t	e	s	m	w	e	i
t	i	b	z	s	t	t	e	l	l	i	f	d	a	r	d	a	e	t
c	d	o	l	i	b	i	f	e	e	p	r	u	m	l	a	e	y	
f	i	r	e	c	l	a	r	i	f	y	t	e	y	n	h	t	d	c
u	g	s	v	l	i	e	a	h	e	t	e	d	u	v	e	m	c	a
b	a	y	i	i	t	i	m	p	s	i	e	g	i	a	u	y	s	i
i	e	b	a	t	u	r	n	r	a	t	n	e	s	l	b	e	d	e
z	b	m	u	e	e	o	i	l	a	r	n	e	w	y	h	o	t	l
e	r	b	j	e	s	i	a	r	b	c	e	e	a	s	l	s	e	y
f	n	s	e	i	a	e	r	t	i	t	i	v	a	i	r	m	e	e
t	r	e	m	l	t	e	b	o	u	i	l	l	a	b	a	i	s	s
o	l	m	a	u	s	u	b	a	c	e	u	c	e	e	l	s	m	l
y	e	r	r	t	f	s	u	m	o	j	c	r	r	l	m	r	i	
r	s	r	e	n	r	e	g	r	g	u	b	c	l	s	l	c	m	a

NEWSWATCH
NEWS FOR NORTH MISSISSIPPI
LIVE Channel 99
Weekdays 5:30pm
Rebroadcast at 10pm

OXFORD'S ONLY TV NEWS

- | | | |
|---------------|----------|----------|
| Blanch | Clever | Pare |
| Bouillabaisse | Cream | Saute |
| Brain Marie | Dredge | Serrated |
| Braise | Fillet | Simmer |
| Butterfly | Fry | Sweet |
| Caramelize | Goulash | Utility |
| Clarify | Julienne | |

NEWSWATCH
NEWS FOR NORTH MISSISSIPPI
OXFORD'S ONLY TV NEWS
5:30PM & 10:00PM MONDAY-FRIDAY CHANNEL 99

Domino's Pizza
236-3030
MONDAY

1 MEDIUM 1-TOPPING \$4.99
DELIVERY OR PICK UP

1 LARGE 1-TOPPING \$5.99
DEEP DISH EXTRA

ORDER ONLINE
WWW.DOMINOS.COM
OPEN LATE

IT'S SPAIN.

—| NETHERLANDS 0 SPAIN 1 |—



BY ERIC BESSON
Sports Editor



FIFA.COM

Spain became the eighth team to win a World Cup with a 1-0 after extra time victory Sunday in a hard-fought match against the Netherlands.

Midfielder Andres Iniesta scored the lone goal in the 116th minute when he capitalized on a failed clearing attempt deep in Netherlands territory.

Cesc Fabregas picked out Iniesta for a pass, but it deflected off a defender. The Netherlands' attempt to clear sent the ball in the air. Fabregas retrieved it in the box and sent it over the defensive line for Iniesta to finish.

Dutch defender John Heitinga was sent off in the 109th after he brought down Iniesta from behind just outside of the 18-yard box. Iniesta was in on goal, and the stolen scoring attempt warranted a red card.

Germany's Thomas Mueller, 20, is the recipient of the Golden Boot. The Bayern Munich midfielder scored five goals

and recorded three assists in six matches and is expected to feature in 2014 and 2018 for the Germans.

Both Spain's David Villa and the Netherlands' Wesley Sneijder were in contention for the Golden Boot in the championship match. Both finished with five goals and one assist in seven games. Diego Forlan of Uruguay also finished with five goals and one assist.

Arjen Robben's chance to put the Netherlands on the board in the second half was stifled by keeper Iker Casillas. The Dutch midfielder beat a high Spanish line, received a through pass and had his one-on-one dream scenario with the keeper. Although Casillas dove the wrong direction, his leg work saved a goal.

Robben had another one-on-one chance with Casillas thwarted when Spanish defender Carlos Puyol appeared to foul him from behind. Puyol was

beaten, and he tripped Robben, knocking him off the ball. But Robben did not go down, and what could have been a red card for Puyol was ignored by the referee.

Robben went unrewarded for staying on his feet, and it may have cost his country the World Cup. Players are criticized when they appear to fall too easily, (it's called flopping by its detractors) but why should they stay on their feet if they are punished for it?

One of the recurring themes of the 2010 World Cup - and really, every sporting event in this new age - has been the criticism of officials.

Referee Howard Webb of England blew the call on Robben, but it should be noted that he called a good game considering the level of play.

Webb showed a record 11 yellow cards for a World Cup Final, but they weren't undeserving. Professional fouls were

abound, and the play was rough.

Although he was quick to pull the trigger on the first yellow card for each player, he did show restraint when it came to the prospect of sending someone off the pitch.

He warned Sneijder that he could be off after a reckless challenge late in the second half. Webb opted for the verbal caution over the yellow banishment.

He was under tremendous pressure, nearly as much as the players themselves, and he did well in his attempt to curb the recklessness.

He blew the whistle like it was his personal vuvuzela, but the play dictated the calls.

All-in-all, it was an entertaining final. The game was wide open for much of the second half and extra time, and the players were clearly spent after the game.

We're just lucky it didn't end in penalty kicks.

funky vs

BEST
DRINK
SPECIALS
IN TOWN

- * **MONDAY** - 1.50 Domestic, 2 Dollar Shooters, 4 Dollar Daiquiris
3 Dollar Wells, 2 Dollar Cheese pizza slices
- * **TUESDAY** - 10 Dollar Daiquiri Pitchers, 1.50 Domestic, 3 Dollar Wells
2 Dollar Pepperoni slices
- * **WEDNESDAY** - Ladies Night 2-1 Skinny B**** 6.00, 5 Dollar Skinny Girl Margaritas
2 Dollar shooters, 1.50 Domestic for the guys
- * **THURSDAY** - 1 Dollar Natty light until we run out, 1.50 Coors and Miller all night
- * **FRIDAY** - 1.50 Coors and Miller all night, Sat-Around the world Daiquiris with shot 5
dollars until 9, 1.50 Coors and miller all night

DON'T FORGET TO ICE SOMEONE

PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY