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OLE MISS BANS ON-CAMPUS FILE SHARING

BY KAYLEIGH WEBB
The Daily Mississippian

Universities around the country have become a hotbed for the illegal downloading of software files and other forms of multimedia. On-campus high-speed internet connections, originally meant to be a study tool, are often instead being used for copyright infringement.

Due to the 2008 Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA), universities are required to install software to block illegal programs that allow students to file-share.

If these services are unavailable, an alternative means of preventing downloads must be found. In USA Today, Dexter Mullins wrote that "the products look for file-sharing programs and block

them (shut) down a users' web access for a period of time, and the user must remove the file-sharing program and any files that were downloaded before access is restored."

The consequences for most violators vary, but most come in the form of fines or community service.

The ban on campus file-sharing is inconvenient, for those used to downloading music on campus.

Freshman Anna Patterson agreed. "While I think iTunes prices are utterly absurd, stealing is stealing. There are other options. Rhapsody, Napster. Or exchange (legally downloaded) mixes with other friends to build up the ol' library! But if you want to go ahead and use Limewire, don't come crying to me when the RIAA comes and

cleans out your college fund," Patterson said.

However, Taylor Kamnetz, another freshman, disagreed with the ban, saying "I think we should be able to use it if we want. Our computer, our money-- if anything happens it's our fault and everyone knows that." Opinions vary from student to student, but Ole Miss' IT policy clearly states that file-sharing of any copyrighted material is prohibited. File-sharing softwares and clients should not even be present on a student computer. Even just having peer-to-peer or "P2P" programs like LimeWire and BearShare can allow you to unknowingly share files with other users. The policy also states that students will be responsible for all legal and financial con-



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sequences they may face if caught. Instead, the policy recommends purchasing songs from legal online retailers. Though spending more than a dollar on a song may seem expensive, it beats paying fines that could reach \$150,000. Movies

can also be purchased online, or users can subscribe to Netflix for video streaming.

A list of popular, legal, fee-based and free alternatives can be found at: <http://www.educause.edu/legalcontent>.



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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

GETTING TO TO KNOW US AS WE GET TO KNOW YOU



CAROLINE LEE
Editor-in-Chief

Welcome back, Rebels. Whether you're a freshman or would rather not admit how long it's taking you to graduate, we hope there's something that you can take with you from this newspaper.

This particular issue is the back-to-school guide, but we hope that there's something in The Daily Mississippian every day that is of interest to you and to your peers as we cover every aspect of University of Mississippi life-- that means you, our readers, and the people that surround you.

I'd like to take this letter to let you know a little more about us. The DM is entirely student-run, and has been for 99 years. That means that students assign the stories, students write the stories and students edit the stories. We're working our hardest every day to bring you timely and accurate news.

We're also looking to rev up our online presence. Keep an eye on thedmonline.com for more than what runs in the paper. Even if you've seen the site before, keep your eyes out. We hope you'll be surprised.

Here's a look at how things work at the DM:

We have a staff made up of student writers and columnists, each working under an editor in News, Opinion, Life-

styles and Sports sections. All of those report to the editor-in-chief (that's me). We also have a group of photographers that work under a photography editor.

Each year, the editor-in-chief is selected through an application process and an interview with a board of journalism students, faculty and the director of Student Media, Patricia Thompson.

From there, the editor gets to hire section editors and other staff members. Section editors hire their own writers.

Many are journalism students, but many are not. They have to meet a GPA requirement and be currently enrolled in the University. Editors must be enrolled as full-time students.

Though the paper is student-run, we aren't without guidance.

Thompson offers guidance on touchy issues, but in the end, it's our call what goes in the paper. No part of the University censors what goes into any issue of the DM.

We work hard to ensure that there is someone there to cover any part of Oxford life, both on-campus and off. But we're students, too, and sometimes we miss things. Sometimes we get things wrong, too.

What's important to us is that you let us know. We want to ensure that we

cover as much as we can, as often as we can. Let us know if you have a story idea or an event that you think needs to be covered. Many of the events that get overlooked are only passed over because we don't know. We try to be everywhere and know everything, but we don't always get everything.

If you have anything to say about the paper, positive or negative, send an email to me at dmeditor@gmail.com. We're also interested in your story ideas, so send those along too.

One of our biggest struggles as a paper is that it constantly changes hands. It's rare that the editor-in-chief maintains his or her position for more than a year. Same with section editors.

Writers stay for as long as they keep putting out stories. But since each person working within the DM has to be a student, most everyone is gone in four years (occasionally five or six).

That means that we lose memory of old stories, contact with organizations and relationships with the people on campus.

Forget what you've heard: this is the paper of 2010-2011. We want you to be involved, and to take a lot from this newspaper.

Keep that in mind, and help us help you. This is your paper, after all.

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TO THE EDITOR

LETTER FROM THE CHANCELLOR

Dear Students,

Along with our faculty and staff, I welcome you to the 163rd year of The University of Mississippi.

When the University opened in 1848, eighty young men came to Oxford to form the first class of students for the first public university in the state. Tuition was \$37 plus the cost of stove wood. The only admission requirement was that the student be at least sixteen years old. Some of the classrooms were without desks, chairs and benches, and there was no library, nor even any textbooks. The Lyceum and the two dormitories were overflowing, and there were only four professors. Of that now legendary class of eighty, only forty-seven remained through the first full term. By July 1849, five had been expelled, eight were suspended, twelve were allowed to withdraw, and eight had walked away from the university, their

whereabouts unknown. That was our first class.

As they say, we have come a long way. This fall we welcome our largest freshman class ever, and while we hope that all our classrooms have desks and chairs, we do expect the residence halls, the classrooms, the bookstore, the financial aid office, the student union, Johnson Commons and the parking lots to be full once again.

The larger number of students offers some inconvenience but a great sense of excitement as well.

In the past few months, The University of Mississippi has been named to three of the nation's top rankings lists by national publications. Earlier this spring, we were chosen as the safest campus in the Southeastern Conference. This summer we were included in the "best colleges to work for" rankings, and, most recently, Ole Miss was named "most

appealing college" in a new book on higher education. This most recent accolade echoes what all of us -- our students, faculty, staff, alumni -- have known for years -- that Ole Miss offers an amazing experience.

Many people have contributed to the progress at our university, but throughout our history, our students have played leading roles in our defining moments. You bring fresh perspectives, new ideas and boundless energy to the community.

Throughout our history, when progress was made, students were at the heart of it. When we celebrated our victories, it was our students we thanked. When we fought our battles, our students pledged their fidelity, and now as we embark on a new academic year, it is you -- our students -- who will lead the way.

Our faculty has worked to create a unique atmosphere of

learning, and they are committed to your well-being. We encourage you to develop strong professional relationships with our distinguished and devoted faculty. If your mind is open and your heart willing, Ole Miss can be a great place for discovery, the beginning of a lifetime of learning and social transformation.

While understanding that the University exists to provide opportunities for students to pursue individual interests and prepare for meaningful careers, we acknowledge the glorious spirit of fun and sociability that pervades our campus, especially during football season. So as we begin this academic year, we encourage you to take full advantage of the amazing Ole Miss experience. It's a great time to be an Ole Miss Rebel!

Daniel W. Jones, M.D.
Chancellor

It's in our DNA

BY ANDREW DICKSON
Columnist

It's like a child's rhyme stuck in my head: "If you want a revolution, the only solution..."

Welcome to Ole Miss – a place reminiscent of Faulkner's South in that some are intent on keeping the past in the present, others are doing whatever they can to move towards the future, and still others are content to observe from a distance the mockery that is our entrance into the 21st century.

The university has been shedding its Old South skin since 1983. In 1997, the Confederate Battle flag fluttered for the last time; 2003 saw Khayat pick the scab that was Colonel Reb from the Ole Miss genome; and in 2009, the chant got so loud that From Dixie with Love had to be silenced.

The environment in which Ole Miss must exist is changing, and those in charge knew that refusing to adapt could endanger the university's very existence.

Of course, with change always comes resistance, and this fact is painfully evident when discussing "the chant." And whoever started the chant was aware of three things: first, the original lyric is, "His truth is marching on,"; second, if he or she convinced enough drunk students

that it was a "tradition," they'd be sure to yell it; and third, this person knew that once the sheep were told to shut up, they'd only yell louder.

You can lead drunken sheep that don't understand the gravity of the situation off a cliff, but if you're trying to push the Old South at Ole Miss in 2010 then you are a small fish in a massive pond.

Can the Old South exist at Ole Miss in 2010? Apparently not, and that's why you get what you got.

There are those of us that have been paying attention to the rest of the planet – those of us with things like bills to pay and majors to decide. We sit and wait, hoping one day the "adults" will stop squabbling like children so that we can all move forward together.

What I find most amusing are the complaints that the new mascot choices are not "unique" or "traditional" enough. Well, allow me to pitch an idea that encompasses both those words and the also our collective apathy.

Since 1968, Ole Miss has operated the only legal marijuana farm and production facility in the United States – a rich tradition that spans more than four decades and that is truly unique to our campus.

With marijuana as our mascot, Grove days at Ole Miss would be medical grade: Afroman rocks the

stage in the Grove while the players make the Walk of Champions; Michael Phelps leads sixty thousand fans dressed in tie-dye in a subdued Hotty Toddy; and the offense cuts through the opposition with a "smoke and mirrors" approach. In addition, the marketing opportunities are absolutely endless (Ole Miss – scientifically proven to get stronger every year!).

If we were to start some kind of Red, Blue, and Green campaign and all of our students began smoking pot, we'd just be copying a tradition from Cal-Berkeley – although we may end up taking that bear of theirs anyway. No matter, we'll one-up them by teaching our bear to dance.

Regardless, there will be some who filter themselves out of the Ole Miss "pool" through some sort of "natural" process as they choose to support other things with their time and money.

To those people, please consider this your exit counseling from the Old South cult. You don't really love the Old South traditions – you love Ole Miss. And there are students here, most of which are on scholarship, that need you to keep supporting us. Do not hesitate to hand us the keys – we've been learning to drive all of our lives.

Leader of the Save Colonel Reb foundation, give it up – we aren't changing for you. If you don't like

the air in Oxford, stop complaining about it and stop breathing it; leave town like you said you would last year – we'll miss you like the cancerous tumor you are.

To the administration, if you truly want something gone, do not continue to sell it in the bookstore on campus for seven years after you "take it away." Also note that the names "Ole Miss" and "Rebels" are to be treated as wet paint and the third rail of the subway – touch neither.

And to the students, further the speciation of Oxford and Ole Miss – make them as weird and unique as possible. Grow your hair out, forget everything you think you know, never talk politics, and chase the tales of the dogmas – their poetry hWWas much to offer.

I love this place, but not for the traditions or the aesthetics. There is an Ole Miss allele in my genetic makeup that demands I love it – regardless of how either of us changes. Amazing has arrived at Ole Miss – it's up to you to experience it. Being a Rebel is in my DNA – is it in yours?

Ole Miss is evolving, and the process of evolution has always been a controversial one for those too simple or stubborn to understand it. Cling to the past all you will, but that will not stop the future from arriving. The end of the world comes and goes, but the world always goes on.

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O.U.T. updates routes for fall

BY POINESHA BARNES
The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss students will have more options this year as far a transportation goes.

The O.U.T. commission of Oxford, as well as the Ole Miss Associated Student Body, has been working hard to relieve the overcrowding of parking and to provide more transportation options for students.

"We are trying to change the culture of our campus to more pedestrian-friendly," Cory Washington, director of transportation, said.

Although the parking problem has not been eliminated, the ASB has been working with the O.U.T. commission to lessen the impact of such a large incoming freshmen class.

O.U.T. buses will make periodic trips to and from the South Lot, where more student parking will be available. This will better utilize this park-

ing space while ensuring that students that park there won't have to walk too far to get to class.

"The O.U.T. bus is a great investment because it's energy efficient and alleviates the parking burden on campus," Ariel Rodgers, a junior at Ole Miss, said.

Some students staying on and off campus this past summer may have noticed some of the routes the O.U.T. Bus took during the year were not being offered, but they will all be in effect during the school year said Alderman Ulysses "Coach" Howell.

"Hopefully more and more students will use the O.U.T. buses, so that we can cut down on the traffic," Howell said. "There are also new buses being put on routes to numerous destinations."

The O.U.T. buses will have five routes this year: the blue, green, orange, red, and yellow routes. The

O.U.T. buses have transfer points at public venues, where riders can get on and off and switch buses free of charge.

These transfer points will be in places like the Student Union, Walmart and the Square. Students who do not have vehicles or those who just want to stay "green" will have a safe and clean mode of transportation.

Students that live off campus will have the opportunity to utilize O.U.T. as well. The O.U.T. buses have stops at apartment complexes around the community, such as the Exchange, The Links, Brittany Woods and Lafayette Place.

The blue bus route will begin in downtown Oxford on the Square, at 6:10 a.m. It will circulate through town, with stops at Walmart and the Student Union.

The red route will also begin in downtown Oxford, at the Square, and

stop at Belk and Azalea Gardens.

The green route starts at 7:00 a.m. and will stop at the Exchange, the Mississippi Department of Transportation parking lot and the Student Union.

The yellow bus route will begin at 7:26 a.m. at the Student Union and will service the Tad Smith Coliseum, Hawthorne and Campus Walk.

The orange route bus will begin at 6:58 a.m. to Walmart and The Links.

The buses stop at multiple other destinations, and circulate every 10 to 30 minutes.

University of Mississippi students and faculty do not have a riding fare as long as they have their Ole Miss identification cards, and any other patron will be charged a maximum \$2 riding fee.

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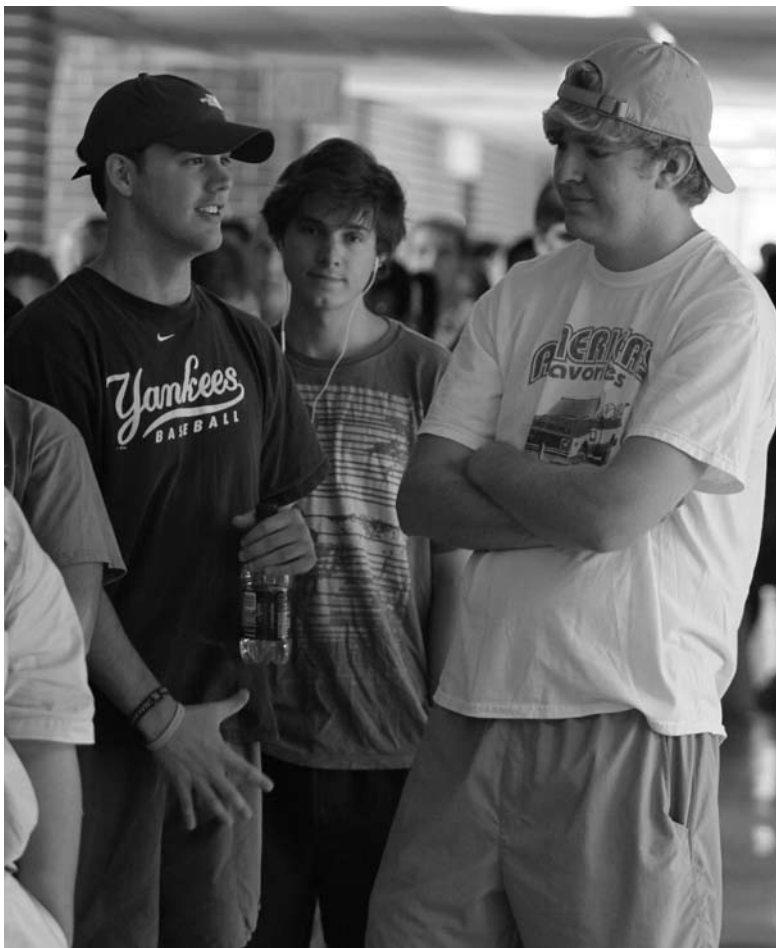


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Commissioner Stephen Simpson
Mississippi Department of Public Safety



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Emma Willoughby | The Daily Mississippian

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KENNEDY SETTLES DEFAMATION LAWSUIT

BY PAUL KATOOL
Sports Editor

Ole Miss basketball coach Andy Kennedy settled his defamation lawsuit Tuesday against cab driver Mohamed Jiddou and valet Michael Strother, according to Kimball Perry of The Cincinnati Enquirer.

The report said that Kennedy agreed to pay an unspecified

amount of money and drop his defamation suit in exchange for apologies from Jiddou and Strother and the dropping of any countersuits.

In December of 2008, Kennedy was arrested and charged with a first-degree misdemeanor count of assault after it was alleged that Kennedy punched Jiddou with a closed fist and shouted racial slurs at him

outside of a Cincinnati bar. Stother witnessed the incident, which took place when the Rebels were in town for a basketball tournament.

Kennedy sued Jiddou and Strother the next day after the altercation, saying that his reputation was injured. He later pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct in the case, wrote the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Synthetic Marijuana Banned In Oxford

BY LANCE INGRAM
City News Editor

The Board of Aldermen voted to ban the synthetic marijuana "spice" or K2 within Oxford at their most recent meeting.

Due to laws that require testing and labeling before it can be made illegal at a state level, the Board passed a city ordinance so the ban could go into effect immediately due to the concern for health and safety according to Oxford Police Chief Mike Martin.

Police are in the process of visiting vendors of the synthetic marijuana informing them of the ordinance and to discontinue selling the product immediately Martin said.

"We're not going to turn around and arrest the store owners today, because we're

going to give them a chance to get it off the shelves and stop selling it," Martin said. "We're going to do a campaign for about a week to make people aware of what's going on and after that if you got it we're going to charge you with it."

Possession, use or distribution of the drug, under the ordinance, is a misdemeanor offense that carries a maximum fine of \$1,000 and up to six months in jail.

Spice is marketed as a type of incense made of herbs, spices and synthetic cannabinoids that allegedly produces a high that is two or even four times the high of smoking marijuana, but doesn't last as long, Martin said. It has been found being sold at convenience stores and head shops and typically ranges from \$15 to \$30.

"The drug has been banned in just about every country and in the states, slowly but surely, most municipalities and counties have banned the stuff because it's not controlled and it's hazardous," Martin said.

Martin said he was unaware the substance until he heard a news report about the drug being banned in cities across the nation a few months ago.

"Let me reiterate that this stuff is dangerous and you have no idea what kind of reaction your body could have when used so we want to try to go ahead and get it off the shelves so people won't even think about trying it," Martin said.

The reactions to K2 have been from moderate to severe with things such as nausea, severe headache, diarrhea, and even death in

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Forbes Ranks Ole Miss Among Top Universities

BY MOLLY HUTTER
The Daily Mississippian

Forbes magazine placed the University of Mississippi on the list of top universities in the nation at 295 out of 610 top schools.

The rankings are based on varying considerations, including quality of education offered by the school, students' experiences and achievements of the student body. While the poll takes these and other important statistical and logistical information into consideration, Forbes states that their rankings are "from the students' point of view."

Student satisfaction is the number one category taken into the consideration, weighted at 27.3 percent of the total 100 percent. The nine other categories include postgraduate success, student debt, four-year graduation rate, competitive awards and others, according to the Forbes website,

Ole Miss was the highest ranked school in the SEC West on the list.

Virginia Burke, Ole Miss Associated Student Body President (ASB), said that Ole Miss's place in the top half of

the Forbes list is an exciting acknowledgement.

"I'm so excited for the university to get recognition for the things we have done and accomplished in the past few years," Burke said.

With student satisfaction weighted so heavily, ranking on the list is an indicator of fulfillment of students' expectations.

Burke said one of Ole Miss's most impressive attributes is its strong student life. The ASB and administration strive to create a strong atmosphere of community.

One example of student life opportunities offered by the school is a picnic in the Grove that was held Sunday night for freshmen—giving the new class of students an opportunity to meet their peers.

"There's a sense of community here that you don't get anywhere else," Burke said.

Burke added that Ole Miss' academic programs are another huge strength of the university.

With programs like the Honors College, the Lott Leadership Institute and the Croft International Studies program, Ole Miss offers programs unique from other schools,

Burke said.

Merging both student life and academics are programs like study abroad and the Washington and New York City Internship Experiences. These programs, along with many others, offer students an exciting setting to study and reflect the university's goal to offer unique academic experiences.

The combination of both student life and academic strength is a pull for prospective students. Jess Ford, a freshman from Lynchburg, Va. said that he decided on Ole Miss because of this combination of opportunities.

"The mix between education and a fun student life is what drew me to Ole Miss," Ford said.

Although Ole Miss is over 700 miles from home for Ford, he said he expects the opportunities offered by Ole Miss will be worth the distance. Attending SEC athletic events was another draw for Ford, he said.

Leading the list of top schools this year is Williams College, a small liberal arts school in Williamstown, Mass., followed by Princeton. Coming in at 610 is Coastal Carolina University.



ELIZABETH BEAVER | The Daily Mississippian

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Local Churches and Campus Ministries work together for student event

BY LANCE INGRAM
News Editor

For some students, college can be a difficult time to become plugged in and aware of their options to become involved.

When Fish Robinson, college pastor of North Oxford Baptist Church, moved to the area six years ago, he began searching for ways to get Ole Miss Students involved in campus ministries and local churches. That's when he came up with the Gathering.

The Gathering is a free event that will be held at the Lyric Theatre on August 23, and will feature live music by Stephen Miller and a message by Sammy Nuckolls.

"I really wanted to reach out to our campus and so many times there's negativity among students and our community, and I want college students to know that we're glad they're here and grateful they have chosen to

get their college education in Oxford, Mississippi," Robinson said.

"As local churches and a local community, we want students to know that we want to build community within the college community and that's what we believe the Gathering could do."

Robinson reached out to local churches such as First Baptist Church of Oxford, the Orchard, Grace Bible Church of Oxford and campus ministries like Campus Crusades, the Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Wesley Foundation.

As a group they began looking into ways of reaching out to college students in a nonthreatening environment and with the Lyric bringing in many large name acts, they decided to hold the event there.

"The best place to meet college students is where they are and with Ole Miss being

the number five party school in America, and it's not one of those things where I'm judging students for going out, I'm just trying to be creative and meet them where they are," Robinson said.

If the event is well received by students and the community,

Robinson said he hopes to have the event monthly but will be uncertain of the frequency they will be able to hold it. They are planning to hold another Gathering event in January to start the spring semester.

"We're not trying to compete with any of the other campus ministries, we're just trying to get believers and nonbelievers alike the opportunity to come together one night a month, or right now one month a semester," Robinson said.

The event is free and is from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday. Doors open at 8:45.

Association keeps alumni involved

BY STU KELLY
The Daily Mississippian

The Ole Miss Alumni Association serves to bridge the gap between graduates and the internal workings of the University of Mississippi community.

The association is responsible for keeping those who have graduated from Ole Miss updated about the happenings at their alma mater. There are 23,023 members of the growing Alumni Association.

The group's operations have done everything but slow down over the summer break. According to OleMissAlumni.com, UM graduates Eli and Abby Manning donated \$1 million in July to support need-based scholarships for students at Ole Miss.

The Alumni Association has also played a vital role in the mascot selection so far. Alumni were responsible for casting 4,280 votes, the most out of students, faculty, staff and season ticket holders, as part of the committee's Poll One, which narrowed the mascot ideas from 11 to five. The University was named "most appealing" college in an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, topping the list of eleven schools, according to the Alumni Association's website.

"This sentence certainly got my attention, and not just because I know it to be a true statement," UM Chancellor Dan Jones said on the Ole Miss website.

"These respected authors spent several years visiting colleges and universities, including MIT, Notre Dame, Arizona State University, the University of Colorado at

Boulder and others. But they found Ole Miss the most appealing."

The Alumni Association has also taken the festivities outside of the Magnolia state.

The Association was part of "Mississippi on the Mall" an annual event in D.C. that is sponsored by the Mississippi Society. The event provided a reason for people to come together in our nation's capital and celebrate the culture of Mississippi.

On June 19, the Alumni Association represented the university with a large tent featuring George McConnell & the Nonchalants, a full table of food and drinks, and plenty of people to engage in conversation with.

"Mississippi on the Mall was a fun event to meet other Mississippians who were working in Washington, D.C.," said recent Ole Miss graduate Colin Reid. "It was a great way to re-connect with old friends, make some new friends and establish some contacts in the city."

The Alumni Association has a full calendar of upcoming events for members to look forward to including the fall family weekend planned for September 24th and 25th.

This event will give many people the opportunity to come explore the university.

Events during this weekend include campus walks, updates by faculty and staff, music, southern style cooking, museum exhibitions and cheering on the Rebels on game day.

For more information regarding registration for the event, visit www.olemissalumni.com. Discount tickets must be purchased by September 17.

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Three Rules for New Kids on Campus

BY EMILY CEGIELSKI

The Daily Mississippian

Freshman year is full of learning experiences. By the end of your first week, you will hopefully have established some sort of a schedule that will stay with you. You'll have your own personal list of things to do and not to do. You'll have new friends and new routines.

By midterms, everything you know now will have changed completely.

For the most part, the col-

lege experience is ever-evolving. New friends, new classes and new professors are always coming and going.

As crazy as it may seem, after my freshman year, I was able to find three rules that generally apply across the board for freshman.

1. First semester sucks. Period.

When I chose to go to Ole Miss, I knew I was parting ways with a ton of my great high school friends. Most of my friends had decided to

attend the same school, and deep down I really wanted to go with them. In the end, I knew that was silly.

Ole Miss was perfect with its school of journalism, the brand new Residential College, and the gorgeous campus. That being said, I was ready to transfer by week two. I had a nice roommate, I loved all of my classes and I had gotten into the sorority I wanted, but it didn't feel right. I didn't have a close friend that I could trust with

all my secrets. I often ate lunch by myself and I stayed in studying instead of going out and having fun.

It totally blew.

What made it worse was that everyone kept telling me that second semester would be better, that everyone hates their first semester and that I just need to forge ahead. I didn't believe any of it.

I felt like everyone else was having a marvelous time minus myself.

Nonetheless, every single person who told me that stuff was correct. My second semester was such a drastic change that sometimes I forget that first semester ever existed. I dropped my sorority; I started working for the DM; I found amazing friends, and I worked harder than ever before.

I experienced so many great things second semester that I cannot believe I even contemplated for a moment about leaving.

Most of my friends went through the same horrible first semester. I can't speak for those of you who know lots of people at Ole Miss already, but for those jumping into the unknown, I promise you it gets way better.

2. Invest in rain boots.

I don't care if the weatherman announces that Mississippi is experiencing the draught of the century, the moment you walk to class without an umbrella in your backpack, the storms will come, and they will hit hard.

Walking around from class to class in wet sandals or tennis shoes day after day is miserable, and I guarantee investing in a good pair of

rain boots will be more useful than most of your textbooks.

While you're at it, I'd suggest a raincoat as well. Umbrellas don't always do the trick when the wind is blowing, and you still have a while before your next class. Everyone hates sitting through class dripping wet.

You'll get caught in a random shower on your way to political science or biology or philosophy, and you'll have to sit through class shivering and soaked. Once you get back to your dorm, you'll be more than delighted to dry off and throw on your rain boots before your next class. Mine are basically my best friends.

3. Don't take 8 a.m. classes.

Sorry freshmen, your schedules are already made. Hopefully, you signed up for enough hours that you can drop your Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 a.m. class.

I know one college student who likes morning classes. He chooses to get up early, get to work and then be done. I promise you this sounds a lot better than it actually is.

Going from high school to college, students often think "hey, I was at school by 8 a.m. every day of high school. I can do it on just Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; no problem!"

Wrong. It will most likely be the biggest regret of your first semester of college.

Now, some classes are only offered at 8 a.m., and that sucks, but I can almost guarantee that if you randomly choose to take early, early morning classes that you will hate it.

9 a.m. is doable; 10 a.m. is preferable.

Don't get me wrong though. I'm not saying wait until late in the afternoon to start taking classes either. You'll hate late classes just as much as the early ones, but if you can try to schedule classes between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., you'll be set.

Of course, this will be impossible, but it's a good goal to strive for.

Now, I'm sure as you there are many more things that I can warn you about and prepare you for, but those are the big ones. Most college students would agree with me on these three "rules." Sure, there will be exceptions.

You might enjoy soggy feet and early mornings. In that case, be my guest and traipse through the Grove barefooted after a downpour. Just don't be late for your 8 a.m. class.

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Thinking about a furry friend? Read this first.



Senior anthropology major Holmes Cook and graduate anthropology student Meg Donnigan play with their dogs in the Grove.

Addison Dent | The Daily Mississippian

BY BOWE PARTIN
The Daily Mississippian

Getting a new pet is a very big step. Amid the excitement of introducing a cuddly new best friend into their homes, many potential pet owners might overlook the fact that they will soon be responsible for the well-being of another life. Owning a pet necessitates a big investment of time and money as well as an emotional investment. New pets often become another member of the family and must be cared for as such. For the pet and owner's sake, it is important to make sure you are prepared for an animal in your home. What follows is a list of things to consider before investing your time and money into a new pet.

Living Space

This is critical in deciding what type and breed of animal you will bring into your home. Any potential pet owner should honestly evaluate his or her living space, including the outdoor space surrounding the home. If you live in an apartment or condominium, stay away from dogs that need lots of space to run and play. Also consider pet fees/deposits and limitations in housing contracts. Many leases restrict more aggressive canine breeds such as dobermen, rottweilers and pitbulls.

Research the outdoor habits of the animal you are considering. There is a wealth of information on every animal breed online.

Vaccinations and Continued Wellness

Even the healthiest animals need vaccinations and routine visits to the veterinarian. Again, do your research and find local veterinary clinics to consider the costs of vaccinating and maintaining your animal's health. It is also important to consider the costs of spaying or neutering dogs and cats. Unless you plan on using your animal for breeding purposes, it's a good idea to get the procedure taken care of, as it will make your life as a pet owner much easier. Also remember that if your pet gets injured, surgery can get expensive. Make sure to set aside money for emergencies like this. It doesn't happen to everyone, but if you're not prepared, your pet could suffer for it.

Pet Licensing

Many cities require pet owners to purchase a pet license for their animals. Obtaining pet licensing is fairly painless and usually consists of a small, annual fee. However, it is one more expense that pet owners must pay. The Oxford-Lafayette Humane Society requires all dog owners

within the city limits to purchase a city license to avoid a written citation. These licenses can be purchased from the Animal Control Officer or at the OLHS facility.

Boarding

This is a crucial, yet often overlooked part of being a pet owner. As a college student, many owners will be travelling out of town over the course of each year. Pet owners must consider their travel plans for away football games, Thanksgiving and winter break before choosing a pet. In the event that owners cannot take the animal with them, arrangements must be made to ensure the animal is fed and properly cared for. Most of the time, a reliable friend is the best option for pet-sitting; however, when all else fails, owners must board their animal. Many veterinary clinics provide boarding, but it can get pretty pricey, and there is a good chance your animal will spend most of its time in a kennel.

Name

Once all the necessary research and preparations are completed, pet owners must pick a name that suits their animal. This is also crucial and requires lots of contemplation. Remember, a pet's name is a reflection of the animal as well as the owner.

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BY KATE ANTHONY
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Dear Freshmen,
The day you arrive at your designated residence hall, you will be overly excited and extremely eager. This will not last long.
If you're anything like myself, you will find that moving into

a cement cube they so mistakenly refer to as a "room" quickly loses its charm. That being said, I have devised a list of college essentials that, in hindsight, I wish I had for that unforgettable year I spent in the dorms. Although this list may also come in handy to commuting students, it has been written with the naive, unsuspecting, dorm-loving freshman.

When adjusting to such barbaric conditions, it is crucial to cut down on the "want list" and focus more on the "need list." In short, leave Hello Kitty at home unless she is printed on your Band-Aids.

Essentials for Class:
- The obvious: notebooks,

pens, pencils, high lighters, calculator and folders.

- Tips: Ditch the binder for a notebook—writing in a binder during class is next to impossible to do without giving the person beside you an elbow to the face. The simple pocket folder is an overlooked necessity; buy one and keep it in your backpack, and over the semester, it will hold those random handouts you are never quite sure what to do with. It's also a good idea to keep your syllabus here so you can quickly refer to it for that homework that is due in 10 minutes.

Essentials for Downtime:
- The obvious: TV, laptop, iPod, DVD player.

A TV in your room would improve your stay dramatically, but I cannot say it would do the same for your grades.

Essentials for Health & Beauty:

- The obvious: SHOWER SHOES, toothbrush, toothpaste, floss, mouthwash, hairbrush, face wash, SHOWER SHOES, shampoo, soap, conditioner, razors and laundry detergent.

- Tips: Get some sort of apparatus that can be used to tote your shower stuff to and from the bathrooms. Also, a towel that has velcro along the top will be one of your smartest buys.

- Just in case: Tylenol or similar, NyQuil, Band-Aids, and

something for Athletes Foot if you somehow forget my subtle hints for shower shoes.


- Extras: Although I probably sound like your mother, taking vitamins is particularly beneficial as a college student with a less than beneficial diet.

Miscellaneous:
If you're a coffee drinker, you should also invest in a coffee mug. While Starbucks cups may be trendy, a coffee mug is kinder to Mother Earth and on your wallet when you pay just to refill your mug. Last, but not least, do not forget your phone charger so you can spend the next four years texting your friends more than you actually talk to them.

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Don't be "that freshman": a how-to

BY MIA CAMURATI
Opinion Editor

Take a second and look around your classroom. How many girls look like they are dressed for the first mystical Grove day of the season? How many people have you seen bumbling around campus trying desperately to figure out the difference between Barnard Hall and Barnard Observatory and make it to that first class that started five minutes ago?

Hello, class of 2014, and welcome to the University of Mississippi.

While we are excited to have you here to learn with us and be a new part of our ever-growing family, I now ask that you take off your heels, take the map out from in front of your face and breathe.

If you haven't taken a tour of our beautiful campus, please do so immediately and get yourself acclimated with the buildings. A

leisurely walk around campus in the late afternoons of summer is quite pleasant and will save you a lot of stress and embarrassment when it comes to finding those elusive classes (sometimes in the most random of places). Always remember that just because you're going to a biology class doesn't mean that it will be in Shoemaker. Shoemaker is the biology building, by the way. See? We're learning together already!

In the process of this tour, if you happen to come to a road that you have to cross, such as Rebel Drive near the dorms, remember that those big cars can't always see you just because you can see them. Don't dart out into the middle of the road like you own it. I promise that Suburban will tell you otherwise. The commuters will be glad to stop for you, but pick up the pace.

Step one of dorm life is to make friends with your roommate (if you haven't already) and the other people who live on your floor. The friends you make in college will provide as your family away from home. Now, as much as you love your family, you don't travel in packs of fifteen down the narrow sidewalks with them, do you? No. We have 10 to 15 minutes between classes every day. Some of those buildings (as you will soon find out) are very far apart, and it takes some effort to trek from the music building to Bishop. Keep your friends and yourself out of the way before you get run over by a crazed bicyclist (Bicycles are cool in college. Trust us.).

While I'm sure you came to Ole Miss because you love everything about it from the glamour of football season or the rich, historic culture we have here, you do not

need your Ole Miss t-shirt with matching shorts and flip flops. Love the school as much as you possibly can, but leave the excessive merchandise in your dorm.

Now, considering you make it through your first day of classes, you will (of course) get as dressed up as possible and head to the Square for some fine dining and socializing. We love the Square; you love the Square. We love to have fun just as much as you do (fifth party school in the country, of course) but we have learned through many bad nights and even worse mornings how to control ourselves and what our limpicking up this newspaper every day. Not only are we your only daily campus news source, but we're also really cool and have fun things to distract you with during breaks from class and such.

Remember that this is your first year away from your family. There is no one to bail you out. High school has prepared you to be here, and college will teach you how to grow up.

This, in some ways, is the first day of the rest of your life. Your college career can make the difference between living on the streets and being at your dream job. College molds children into adults and teaches us who we really are as individuals.

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Training your roommate



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Residents Devan Harper, Jamie Ingram and Zeke Neuhaus chat in their Kincannon dorm room.

BY EMILY CEGIELSKI
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Roommates can be rough. Even when rooming with your “bestie,” conflict is sure to eventually surface. Most people will advise setting out ground rules before starting the year, but to be honest, it won’t work. More than anything, I’d suggest using subtle messages throughout the year to train your roommate to act in a way according to your lifestyle.

Covert attempts to train your roommate can range from leaving this article on her desk, to simply staring at

her for two minutes then turning away when she asks you to wash the dishes.

Here are a few of my personal favorite ways to “break in” roommates.

1. Ignore—**SUBLIMINAL MESSAGE**: If your roommate has headphones in, don’t talk to him or her.

While this is probably the most obvious recourse for those with annoying roommates, it is usually overlooked. Headphones seem to be a popular way of pretending to not hear someone, but this does not always work.

Sometimes, roomies think that their story about the squirrel that got really close to them in front of the Union is

more important than the Ray LaMontagne resounding through your earbuds. Being blatant about ignoring is quite often necessary. Look your roommate straight into their eyes, and then don’t respond. Continue as if you didn’t hear him or her. Hopefully, if repeated enough, the message will be sent, and “lil miss chatty” will soon turn into “miss speak when spoken to.”

2. Encourage—**SUBLIMINAL MESSAGE**: Let your roommate have fun.

Encouragement is actually just a euphemism for “peer pressure.” There is nothing wrong with altering a roommate’s behavior by coercing them into doing things they wouldn’t usually do.

Occasionally, you’ll get stuck with someone so boring and so conservative that you don’t feel like you can’t do anything around that person.

While you could easily just do what you want in front of that person, that won’t shape your roommate into the person you want him or her to become.

My favorite example of this is the friend who made her roommate cry because she wouldn’t take a shot of tequila.

In the end, that girl ended up an alcoholic.

No, not really. But she did learn to let go, have fun, and most importantly, allowed her roommate to have fun

as well.

3. Disappear—**SUBLIMINAL MESSAGE**: Do not nag your roommate.

Every once in a while, the only way to get a message through to your roommate is to just not be there.

Sometimes a sharp dose of reality that you won’t always be there can give your roommate’s attitude a 180.

This is especially useful if he or she is scared of being alone. If your roommate continuously refuses to wash the dishes, or complains about the floor not being vacuumed, leave out a dish rag or the vacuum cleaner and leave.

Leave for the afternoon, leave for the weekend, or leave your dorm entirely (transferring to a new building is possible).

Eventually, the message will be heard. No longer will you have to listen to “It is definitely not my turn to take out the trash.” Instead, the trash will already be gone.

Now some of you might be iffy about my system. While it is not entirely foolproof, it has worked for most people that I know.

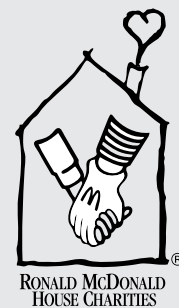
If you decided that this whole subliminal-message-subtlety thing doesn’t work out for you, there is one last option.

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The Daily Mississippian

Welcome to college: a time of partying, sleeping in and absolutely no responsibility. Well, maybe in Asher Roth's mind. If you are one of the hundreds of thousands of students that listened to the hit song "I Love College" and couldn't wait to get here, then I have bad news for you—Asher Roth flunked out.

Actually, I have no clue if he went to college, let alone graduated, but if you follow the advice in his song, that's the direction you are headed.

I know it sounds maternal, but one of the most often

overlooked aspects of college is studying. From the football player to the sorority girl to the pseudo-hippie lounging in the Grove, everyone has to crack a book open from time to time if he wants to pass the semester.

Every person has different study habits that they picked up in high school. Whether you need background music or complete silence, there are plenty of places outside the norm from the dorm room to the library that tend to be overlooked when faced with a major cram session.

1. Study rooms and lobbies
Study rooms are in each dorm for a purpose. If your study room is taken, most dorm

floors have a quiet lobby area that is usually available. These rooms are ideal because you can create whatever study environment that you need.

Want absolute silence? Then close the door, barricade yourself in and study into the wee hours of the morning.

Need music but can't handle headphones? Bring in your laptop, turn up your favorite Pandora station and let loose.

While these are great advantages to landing a study room, in my opinion, the best part is group collaboration. My friend and I always studied together. We'd help each other out. We'd stay quiet for each other. We'd pull up the latest episode of Gossip Girl when we needed a study break. And, on top of all of this, we never annoyed our roommates. We created an environment that was conducive to our individual study needs.

I spent more time in a study room than in my dorm last year, and for that reason, I'm partial to them.

2. The Grove
Do not disregard the warm

sun on your back, cool grass under your toes and the distant noise of bikers and joggers to put you in the mood to study. If you like the outdoors and need light background noise to finish that chapter for American history, the Grove is perfect for you.

While the Grove is indeed a beautiful place to study, it is not for everyone. If you get easily distracted, I'd stay away. There is always something going on, and quite often it is too easy to get caught up in the game of Frisbee that is going on across the Walk of Champions.

Nonetheless, if you are good at tuning things out, studying in the Grove can be paradise—or at least as close to paradise as you can get while hitting the books. Bring a blanket, an iPod and your trig homework, and you can lounge for hours uninterrupted.

3. The Student Union
I often walk by the lobby area of the Union when trying to escape the blistering rain outside, and I almost always see people studying in between

classes. If you go to Ole Miss, you've seen it. Freshmen, you will see it. Freshmen, you will do it.

The simple truth is, we all do it.

When you don't have time to go back to your dorm between classes or when the weather prevents you from braving the conditions back, you will usually end up in the Union.

First you'll just check your Facebook on one of the computers or grab a Diet Coke from the vending machines, but eventually that time will be filled with studying, reading or writing papers.

Even the staunchest supporter of silent studying will learn to cram for an exam with the hustle and bustle of lunch time at the Union in the background.

Don't try to fight it, it's inevitable.

I myself am not crazy about studying in the Union, but I don't knock it. It is a necessary part of learning to live at Ole Miss. Sure, different buildings might have quieter, more suitable areas for studying, but the Union is convenient. It has food, it has drinks, it has the smart guy from your college algebra class passing through. Everything you really need is right there.


The noise might be unbearable during peak hours (read: lunch). Friends might interrupt you constantly. You might think that it is impossible to get anything done, but you will.

You will be shocked that you have memorized the periodic table or finished your lit novel in all of your spare time.

Throughout the year, you'll become much more apt to adapt to many different study environments purely from the need to get work done. But hey, that's what college is all about—just learning to deal.

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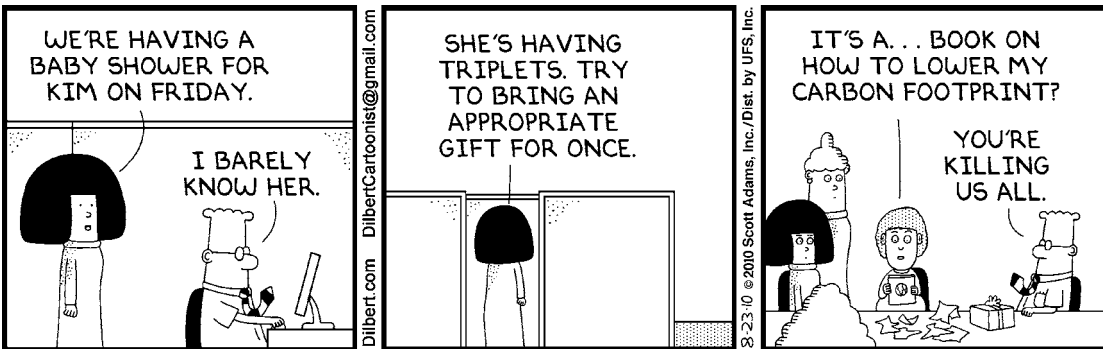
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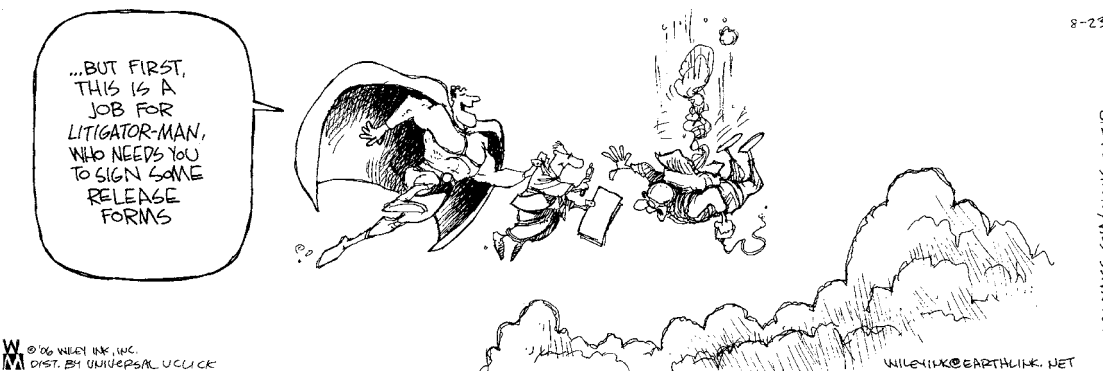
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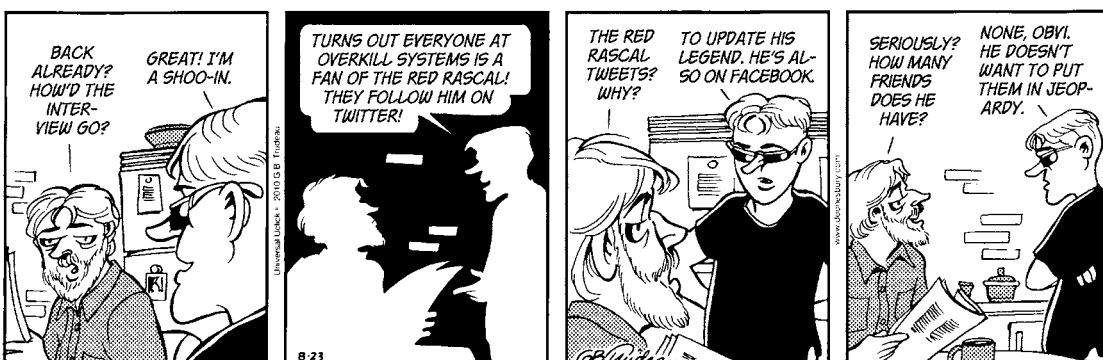
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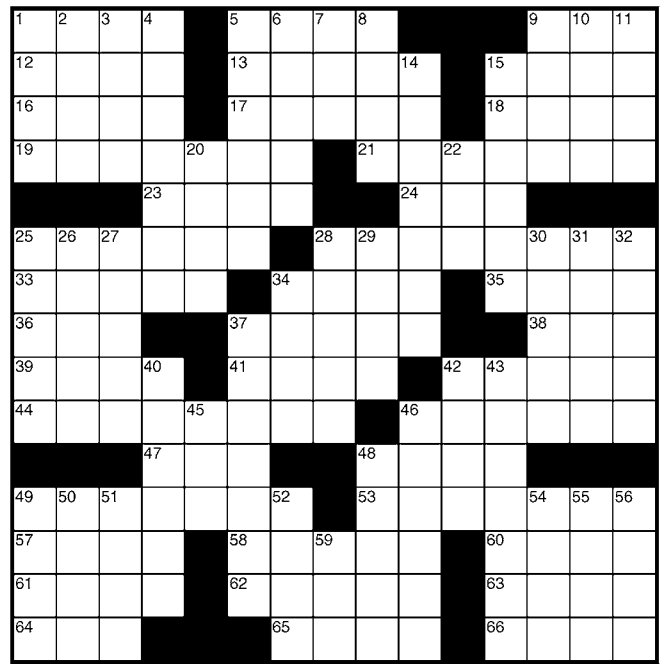
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Junior Dylan Jordan celebrates with her teammates after scoring the only goal of the game against the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders.

Mott era opens with a bang

BY Austin Miller
The Daily Mississippian

Junior Dylan Jordan scored a header goal off a cross from junior Kelsey Breathitt in the 71st minute, and Ole Miss opened the 2010 season with a 1-0 win over the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders.

It was not only the start of a new season, but also the first game for Matthew Mott, who made his head coaching debut after being an assistant coach at Auburn (1999-2005) and Texas (2006-2009).

"It's (a big win) for us," Mott said. "With all the change that's gone on with a new team and new coaches, to get a win right off the bat is big for our program. (It's big) to really get (our players) to believe and buy into everything we're doing."

Mott was not the only new face to make an impact in the Rebels' first game of the season. Freshmen Mandy McCalla and Erin Emerson, who played on the same club team in metro Atlanta,

also impressed in their Ole Miss debut.

McCalla missed just wide of the post in the ninth minute and again in the 59th minute. Emerson nearly doubled the Ole Miss lead in the closing seconds of the game, but was denied by a diving save from MTSU's keeper.

"(The freshmen) played really well, especially for their first college game," Mott said. "They were all over the place."

Freshmen Ally Nikolaus, A'Shanea Monroe, and Lindsey Walter also saw their first college action in Friday night's game.

On a free kick in the 64th minute, senior preseason All-SEC midfielder Taylor Cunningham nearly scored the game's first goal, but her shot hit off the crossbar.

Jordan, who had a game-high three shots on goal, finished her opportunity in the 71st minute, but it was the offensive buildup from the back and a timely run from Breathitt that created the scoring chance for the Rebels. "(The play) came from midfield," Jordan said. "(My teammates) got the ball out wide to Kelsey

(Breathitt). Erin (Emerson) made a great near post run to drag the defense out and give me a gap. And I just kept it low on my shot."

Ole Miss dominated possession and continued to put pressure on MTSU's defense after halftime, out-shooting the Blue Raiders 12-2 and earning four corners in the second half.

Junior keeper Alley Ronaldi came up big for Ole Miss in the first half, making three key diving saves on MTSU breakaways.

"Middle Tennessee State is a good team," Mott said. "They score a lot of goals. So for us to keep them off the board was something we're real happy about it. I think Alley Ronaldi played really well for us. (She) made a couple of huge breakaway saves."

"Right now, this time of the season, you're not the sharpest you're going to be in the next couple of months," Mott said. "So we'll take a 1-0 win and move on."

Ole Miss returns to action next weekend with games against Western Kentucky on Friday night and UAB on Sunday afternoon.

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Youngsters show out in scrimmage

BY John Holt
The Daily Mississippian

Vaught-Hemingway Stadium was full of energy Saturday night as the Ole Miss football team scrimmaged for the final time before their September 4 season opener in front of approximately 9,000 fans.

When the Rebels hit the field, it was one newcomer -- running back Jeff Scott -- and two of last year's reserves -- wide receiver Melvin Harris and linebacker D.T. Shackelford -- who showed off during the two-hour scrimmage.

The individual performances of the three could spark some hope considering the Rebels lost 24 seniors from last year's team that won the Cotton Bowl.

"I was very pleased today with the effort," head coach Houston Nutt said. "Everyone is in tune, we are getting better and we have to just finish it up here in the next couple of weeks."

Shackelford, a sophomore linebacker, had three sacks on the night. Harris a sophomore wide receiver had four

receptions for 131 yards and Scott, a true freshman, rushed four times for 31 yards including a 20-yard score.

"I think I did pretty good, but all the glory goes to the offensive line," Scott said. "They're the ones out there doing all the hard work. I just find the right lane and hit it."

Harris said that the Ole Miss offensive line is making strides each day and will benefit the team tremendously this season.

"Without them, I couldn't be me," Harris said. "I couldn't do what I can do and the quarterbacks couldn't do what they can do so I feel like it starts with the O-line. We have great running backs so the play action and running the ball really opens up the game for me. I feel like if our whole offense as a unit just works together then we can be unstoppable."

Shackelford didn't seem to be satisfied at all with his performance Saturday and knows there is still plenty he can improve on.

"I've still got to be more consistent," Shackelford said.

"I've still got to keep working. You never just want to stay at the same level. You want to keep on getting better everyday so that's one thing I feel like I can do."

At the quarterback position, sophomore Nathan Stanley started the scrimmage and was an accurate 10-for-11 while throwing for 117 yards. Stanley ran for a 20-yard score, but was also sacked three times.

"When there is nowhere to throw it I've got to get rid of it," Stanley said.

"I don't want to take a sack or take lost yardage and that was one thing I kind of struggled with a little today. A few plays, I took some sacks and I needed to get rid of it."

Jeremiah Masoli, the Oregon transfer, completed only 50 percent of his passes, but threw for more yards than Stanley (124) and had two scores through the air.

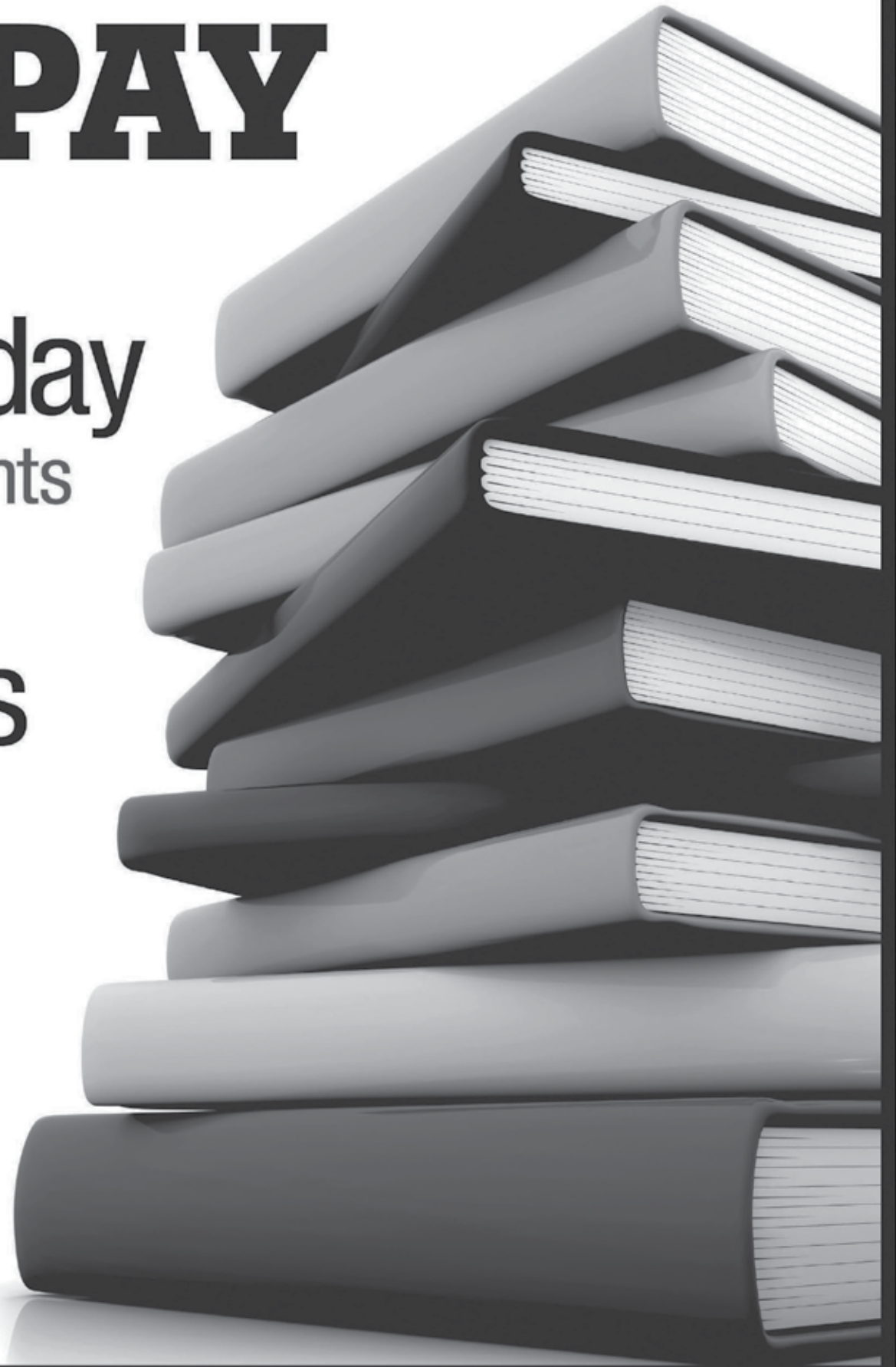
"As you saw today, Jeremiah makes plays," Stanley said. "He's a big-time playmaker. He proved that during these past two scrimmages and at Oregon so I feel that's going to help us out a lot."

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Masoli to Ole Miss a business decision

BY ANDREW DICKSON
Columnist

I imagine Houston Nutt's first conversation with Jeremiah Masoli went nothing like this:

"Hey there Jeremiah, I heard you were looking for a post-graduate program to enroll in and I just wanted to let you know about all of the exciting opportunities Ole Miss has to offer."

Rather, I imagine it went more like this:

"Son, did you ever watch Matt Jones run the read option for me at Arkansas? I turned that beanpole into a first-round pick running the same plays I'll be having you run."

Following that conversation, Masoli was likely sold on the Ole Miss program and on the

first available flight to Oxford.

Now, some may see Nutt taking a player with a "troubled past" as a sign of selling out or doing whatever it takes to win, but those critics don't seem to understand the job of college football coaches these days: "Do whatever it takes to win."

Say what you want, but Houston Nutt didn't sell out.

Regardless of your disposition towards him, Jeremiah Masoli didn't sell out either.

In fact, everything that transpired over the last few months was done entirely by the book – the NCAA's rulebook. If you have a problem with what college football has become – a business – take it up with the people that run college football.

See, the only thing Ole Miss is going to be selling out this

fall is its stadium.

Make no mistake, Jeremiah Masoli coming to Ole Miss was a business decision, and a good one at that. He gets to showcase his abilities for NFL scouts on the nation's biggest stage – the SEC – every single week. Also, he gets to prove his character by staying out of trouble – something else NFL scouts are keeping their eyes on.

And while Masoli is benefiting from his new opportunity, Ole Miss will benefit from added publicity and ticket sales.

What's more, the town of Oxford benefits when the Ole Miss football program is doing well – more fans coming in town means more fans will be booking rooms in hotels, eating out on the Square, and spending their money in

Oxford instead of somewhere else.

As for Houston Nutt, he has proved time and time again that he can put his players in a position to win – especially when he has special players to work with. He did it for Darren McFadden, Jones (Matt and Felix), Mike Wallace, Dexter McCluster – hell, even a fullback in Peyton Hillis.

The fact is that Jeremiah Masoli can benefit from Ole Miss both on the field as a player and off the field as a person. Conversely, Ole Miss can benefit from Masoli both on the field as a player and off the field in the box office.

And really, what is the cost of giving him this chance? Sure, we had to endure Jim Rome "burning" on it for a few days, but so what? Haters are going to hate.

Welcome to Ole Miss Jeremiah Masoli – I hope you enjoy your stay. We hope we enjoy it as well. You are no longer an outsider to me, rather just another member of the Ole Miss family. I cannot wait to watch the fireworks you and the rest of the team will display this season.

As for me, I subscribe to Chuck Palahniuk's theory on the newspaper business: "A journalist has a right – and a duty – to destroy those golden calves he helped create."

From my current perspective, this has all the makings of a good business decision for all parties involved. However, if it turns out to be a bad one it will be my responsibility to write another column and describe it as such.

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CLUB SPORTS: AN ATHLETIC ALTERNATIVE

BY AUSTIN MILLER
The Daily Mississippian

Club sports are student organizations pulled together by students motivated by one common interest: to compete athletically, representing Ole Miss against other colleges and university in leagues and tournaments.

Many of these students played other sports in high school and wanted to stay active and get involved in something beyond classwork. "The (Ultimate Frisbee) team was started six years ago by a bunch of guys who all came up from Jackson and all played together through high school," said Zachary Branson, the men's Ultimate Frisbee captain. "Since then, they've mostly been recruiting

guys who have never played organized ultimate before they got to college."

The interest in many of the club sports come from other areas of the country. And while Ole Miss may not offer varsity-level competition in various sports, club sports allow athletes to continue to compete at a high level of play.

"In years past, we've had a lot of guys from Atlanta," lacrosse captain Andrew Dodd said. "We're consistently getting guys from more northern areas and from throughout the East Coast. This year we even have a couple guys coming from the Mississippi coast."

While competition is important, many members of

club teams enjoy hanging out with new and old friends on the team and meeting people from other schools.

After rugby matches, the competing teams gather together for a post-game social, usually at a local bar or pub, building relationships both on and off the pitch. The lacrosse team had the unique experience of playing their games against the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech in four inches of snow.

Both the men's and women's Ultimate Frisbee teams traveled to Baton Rouge for a tournament that coincided with Mardi Gras. The women's team also competed in a Halloween-themed tournament in Fayetteville, Ark.,

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in which they wore costumes while playing.

Club sports, however, face financial challenges when it comes to facilities, travel, and equipment. Many times players pay for their own gas and hotel rooms when traveling to away games and tournaments.

For example, the ice hockey team has to travel to the DeSoto Civic Center for practices and games. And even then, they still have to share the ice with the Mississippi RiverKings, a professional minor-league hockey team. Despite this obstacle, they had a successful inaugural season,

defeating rival Mississippi State twice and winning two of their three final games.

"Our inaugural season went really well," ice hockey captain Cody Johnson said. "We also had a pretty good following for our first year. We had some ups and downs with the play, just trying to work out some kinks. This year, we've recruited pretty heavily from all over the U.S. We have a bigger schedule. We play 26 regular season games."

Some of the clubs also reach out those not involved in club sports. While the men's Ultimate Frisbee team has

no home matches or tournaments scheduled, they help organize pick-up Frisbee, which is open to anybody who wants to play ultimate every Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Practice starts for most of the teams once school starts back, with games and tournaments starting around the beginning of September. The women's Ultimate Frisbee team plans to host a tournament sometime in November, the lacrosse team is hosting a tournament in late March and the ice hockey team's first home game is October 22.



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Ole Miss takes on Mississippi State in a lacrosse match last semester. Lacrosse is one of the many club sports offered on the University of Mississippi campus.

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MASOLI EAGER TO CHANGE PERCEPTION



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Senior Jeremiah Masoli talks to Rebel fans during the Meet The Rebels Day on Saturday afternoon. A record crowd of over 4,000 people flocked to the Indoor Practice Facility to meet players from the football, volleyball, and soccer teams.

BY JOHN HOLT
The Daily Mississippian

With a bright smile on his face, Jeremiah Masoli walked confidently into the Ole Miss football press room for the first time at Rebel Media Day just days before fall camp with one question: "How is everybody?"

One would never have believed Masoli was someone that had been dismissed from another FBS football program after two run-ins with police in a span of six months earlier this year.

The former Oregon quarterback, who transferred to Ole Miss early this month, expressed his satisfaction at his new opportunity in Oxford.

He will attempt to change people's perceptions of him by proving his maturation.

"Whatever the team needs me to do, I am going to do," Masoli said.

"That's my personal expectations, as well as team goals. Whatever they need me to do to help them win here is what I am going to do."

As a dual-threat quarterback, Masoli never would have envisioned himself being a part of an SEC program eight months ago.

"I am really thankful to Ole Miss, (athletics director Pete Boone) and (chancellor Dan Jones) for giving me my last chance," Masoli said.

"I understand that, and I am determined to do everything with it."

Masoli had a brief, yet outstanding, two-year stint at Oregon.

Last season, he helped the Ducks capture the Pac-10 championship, achieve a 10-3 record and earn a trip to the Rose Bowl.

On Halloween last year, he also guided Oregon to a 47-20 trouncing upset win over then No. 4 Southern California - USC's worst loss in the Pete Carroll era - by passing for 222 yards and a score and running for 164 yards and a touchdown.

"(Masoli has) led an offense at Oregon," linebacker Jonathan Cornell said. "The Pac-10 is a big-time conference. It's not as big as the SEC, but still he has some experience and knows how to be a leader of men. (The SEC) is a different arena, it is a different atmosphere, but I think he'll be fine."

The 5-foot-11 California native stated that all of his new Rebel teammates have been nothing but supportive and welcoming of his recent arrival.

"He changes our expectations," running back Brandon Bolden said. "It's another weapon in our offense. It's a great thing. It's kind of cool to know that you've seen this guy play on television. You've seen him play in the Rose Bowl and to know now that he's standing right in front of you and sometimes handing the ball off to you, it's real cool."

Masoli said he will be paying close attention to his surroundings this season as well as who he associates himself with in order to make sure another mistake doesn't occur. "Everyone makes mistakes but just realize, don't make the same mistake again," defensive end Kentrell Lockett said. "That was all in the past. It happened. It's over with now and now it's time to play football. We've got a Heisman-caliber quarterback that's been in a big-time game on our side."

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