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OXFORD ALCOHOL COMMITTEE **EXAMINES SUNDAY SALES**

BY KIRBY BARKLEY

The Daily Mississippian

To answer the recent question of expanding alcohol sales to Sunday, Oxford's mayor Pat Patterson has assembled a committee to explore the options involved.

In the spring the Board of Alderman sent a document to the mayor's office that requested "permission for the mayor to form a committee to research options which could possibly allow Sunday sales of alcohol, define bars and restaurants separately, set limits on hours, dictate percentage of food to alcohol sales ratios, and any other restrictions that might be necessary to ensure tranquility of the city of Oxford."

The new Oxford Alcohol Task Force includes John Currence, Kevin Frye, Jack Dunbar, Josh Bogen, Gerald Gaia, Peyton Self, Steve Cox, Julian Allen, Nicole Boyd, Sonny Johnson, Diane Scruggs, John Adams, and Rosie McDavid.

"The task force was created for the express purpose of trying to determine a way to have a partial opening limited allowance of alcohol on Sundays, then make a recommendation back to the board," Peyton Self, one of the residents Patterson asked to serve on the committee, said.

Patterson said that he tried to get a number of people with legal background.

Residents' opinions that are posted on the city of Oxford's website are e-mailed the members of the task force to be read.

Rosie McDavid, one of the members of the task force, has been a resident of Oxford for 17 years, and her father's family has lived in Oxford since the 1940's. She said that she has read overwhelming support for Sunday sales, but she is still undecided on the issue.

"We're getting information from a lot of municipalities that are SEC towns to see what the reality is for them being open on Sunday," Self said.

Self said the comments he read were 10-1 in favor of Sunday sales.

"I don't know what one day of peace and quiet hurts," Patterson said. "Do you want Bourbon or Beale Street? I don't think the people of Oxford want that; it's everybody's Square."

During weekend of August 13-15 (the weekend the majority of students arrived in Oxford), the Oxford Police Department recorded 33 tickets and 12 arrests, and during the weekend of August 20-22 (the weekend before the start of classes) the number spiked to 151 tickets and 33 arrests.

"I think the majority of opposition is concerned about the direction of the community, and the party atmosphere in which it's heading," Patterson said.



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The ever-rising cost of education

BY HILLARY GOODFELLOW The Daily Mississippian

Every semester, students are burdened with the necessary expense of textbooks – a major expense that leaves a deep hole in many students' pockets.

Sara Burns, a senior biology major, said she spent \$725 on books this semester. This was an increase, she said, from the normal \$500 she paid in past semesters.

"I guess this year they are more expensive because I'm taking higher-level classes," Burns said. "It makes sense that the higher the course level, the more expensive the book."

Cory St. John, Ole Miss bookstore manager, said that two years ago the average student spent approximately \$325 per semester on textbooks.

St. John explained that there still isn't enough." are numerous ways in which the bookstore tries to help students with the high cost. These options include buying used books, renting books, buy back at the end of the semester and price matching with local stores.

About two thirds of books sold in the bookstore are used books, and the bookstore's ultimate goal is to sell more used books, St. John said.

Used books save both the students and the bookstore money. Shipping costs associated with ordering new books are often high. The high shipping costs are partly why new books are so expensive.

Some students feel that used books are still too expensive.

"Used books are way less expensive," Adam Brooks, an Ole Miss student, said. "But it

Renting textbooks is a new option available through the is to be smart. He stressed the bookstore this year. St. John said this has proved to be a very popular option. Rented textbooks cost 60% less than new textbooks.

their own ways of saving money on textbooks.

Thomas Schmidt, a sophomore business major said this year he is waiting to buy his books until after he goes to every class.

"Last year I had two or three classes where I could have done just as well without buying the books," he said.

Other students share books with a friend in the same class as a way to save money. Another popular choice is to borrow a book from a friend who has already taken the class.

St. John said that the main way students can save money need to maximize your dollar by not holding onto books and to take advantage of buy back

"You need to communicate However, some students have with the book sellers," he said. "If we think a book will be worth more in a month, we'll tell you."

High textbook prices have become a part of college life. Students have learned to accept it and make the best of the situation.

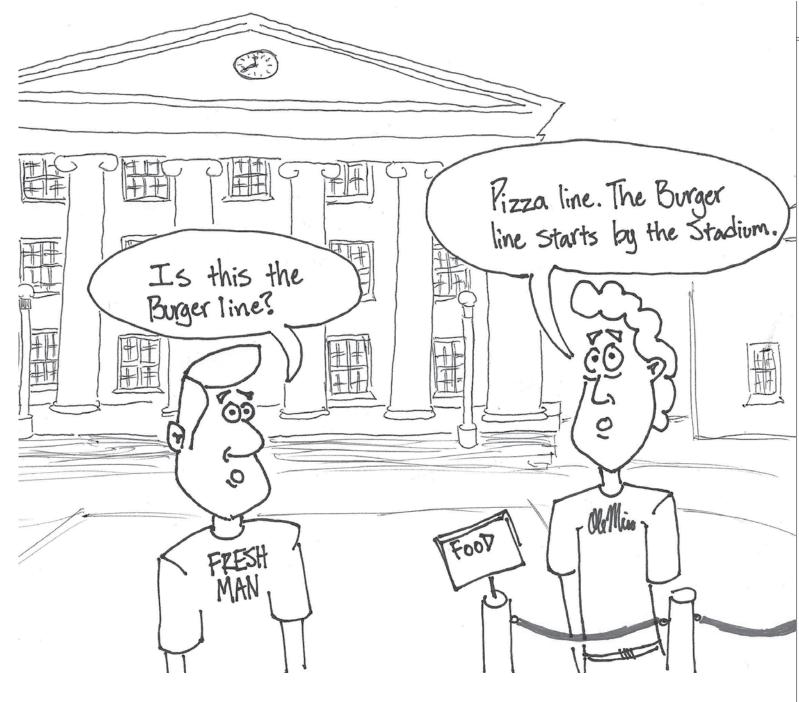
"I want to receive the best education possible while at Ole Miss," Burns said. "I would like to spend less on textbooks, but I know my professors pick the books that will best further my education. I think of my textbooks as an investment in my future."

Congratulations Beta Theta Pi: on your new house renovations and becoming a new state historic landmark!

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BY JOSH CLARK
Cartoonist



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor,

I would like to express my feelings of outrage at the "controversy" over the so-called Ground Zero mosque. It takes neither a genius nor a prophet to see that the resistance to building this Islamic community center has nothing to do with sensibilities or concepts of "good taste." It is Islamaphobia at its worst

It is a sad testament to the worst that humanity has to offer when any group of people is hated or feared simply because of who they inherently and unequivocally are. To hate a suicide bomber is to be human, but to have a person because they, like those suicide bombers, are Muslim is racism. No amount of denial from the conservative right can hide that fact. Of course they will not

admit to being anti-Muslim. We live in a society where, however rampant racism actually is, it is no longer politically correct to admit to that racism.

For those unversed in world history, let me remind you that during the Dark Ages, when education and the arts floundered and died in the Christian world, the Islamic peoples of the word celebrated a golden age of development in areas as diverse as agriculture, economics and technology. Their influence has lasted for centuries, influencing in some way or another many of today's societies.

Let me also remind you that history is replete with the efforts of one group to revile, exclude, persecute and ultimately destroy other groups. Those on the right who like to demagogically call our President a Nazi should review Holo-

caust history. The Nazis reviled Jewish art, excluded Jews from many facets of daily life, persecuted them with yellow stars and ultimately sought to destroy them. So for those in America who wish to make it a crime for Muslims to be Muslims, let me tell you here and now, history is not on your side, and your descendants will be as ashamed of your actions as I am of my own segregationist ancestors.

To Muslim Americans and to Muslims worldwide, let me wish you a blessed Ramadan. To the millions of Muslims affected by the flooding in Pakistan, may Allah bestow his blessings upon you.

Sincerely, Kenneth Jones Graduate student, sociology CAROLINE LEE editor-in-chief

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OLE MISS VS. HARVARD

BY TAYLOR MCGRAW

The Daily Mississippian

I have seen some t-shirts that describe Ole Miss as "the Harvard of the South." Well, we aren't; not even close. And I'm

I applied to Harvard and was part of the 93% that didn't make the cut. My buddy Wes, who graduated from Columbus High School, did get in to Harvard.

I almost talked him into coming to Ole Miss, but he chose Harvard.

I met up with Wes and some of his Harvard buds in New York this summer, and they were pretty chill for the most part. One guy did think he was the bee's knees. He asked me where I went to school, and I said Ole Miss. He slowly nodded and then turned back to his Harvard friends. I might as well have said, "I live in a barn." If I wasn't Ivy League, he didn't care about talking to me. They aren't all that cocky.

differently. Nothing was just "cool." It was "mad cool." A friend is a "bruh." Someone who is acting weird is "tweakin" or "buggin'." They also used "on the grind" and "making moves" mad often.

They dressed differently. They wore cargo, not khaki, shorts. They had on high-top Adidas sneakers, not low-top New Balances.

I didn't see any "frockets" or frat shades.

Aside from the trivial differences, I began to wonder how my life would have been different at Harvard.

For starters, I would be in serious debt and wouldn't have been living in New York for three months on the school's dime. I did some math and figured out I could attend Ole Miss for six years for the same price as one at Harvard.

But how about my actual education? I think Wes's friend put it best when he said of Harvard the teaching assistants take

Sure, Harvard professors may have written fourteen books or had a "beer summit" with President Obama at the White House, but I get the impression they don't focus a whole lot on students.

At Ole Miss, not only do my professors actually teach the class, they invite me out for coffee or sit by me at lunch.

I can't speak for every aspect of college life, but here are a few other points to consider when looking at how Ole Miss stacks up against Harvard:

Campus

I will take the Grove and the Circle over the Harvard Yard any day, especially Saturday. We have pretty flowers here, and the grass is greener. Also, we don't have to avoid tourists on the way to class.

Athletics

For an Ivy League school, professors: "They come in, tell Harvard does have a quality

a few jokes, and then they let athletic program. Their football team was a solid 7-3 last year, with big wins over Dartmouth and Cornell. But people, can I get a Hotty Toddy for the Rebels?

Night Life

This is an easy one. Harvard Square is cool and all, but it can't even touch the Oxford Square. And Harvard has nothing on the Greek scene at Ole Miss. But the kicker: we have Club Union.

Pop Culture References

Harvard appears in the films Legally Blonde, Good Will Hunting and a few others. Ole Miss boasts the recent hit The

Blind Side, and actress Michelle Monaghan claims to be the Ole Miss women's lacrosse team coach in The Heartbreak

A couple Ole Miss writers have even helped Harvard receive some acclaim. Tom Cruise graduates from Harvard Law School in John Grisham's The Firm, and fictional Harvard student Quentin Compson is a favorite William Faulkner character.

My buddy Wes loves Harvard. He will excel there, and he will get a dream job when he graduates. But I am an Ole Miss guy.



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BY ANNA MALONE

The Daily Mississippian

Lured by the aroma of leftover hamburger, rotting fish and spilled beer, flies swarmed around the large Dumpsters near the square.

Trash containers on South 10th and 11th alleys between Van Buren Avenue and Jackson Avenue, as well as bins on Harrison Avenue and Tyler Avenue, will soon be moved in hopes of improving the Square, Randy Russell, head of the Solid Waste Department in Oxford, said.

This also includes the five bins in the alley beside Funky's and the Library Sports Bar and Grill, Lee Harris, the owner of Funky's, said.

"The dumpsters are being removed to allow ample space for

daily loading and unloading and to provide a cleaner, healthier and safer environment for pedestrians," Russell said.

The old trash containers will be removed before the first home football game on Sept. 4, Russell said. Two of the compactors will be installed by then. The trash container on South 14th Street, however, will be operational by Oct. 18

Moving these dumpsters could create problems for restaurants and residences where the excess garbage will be moved to.

Following their removal, the stores, restaurants and bars that used these trash containers will now have to move their trash to

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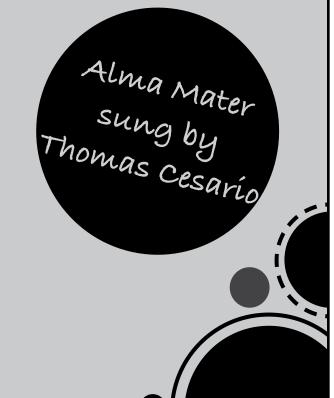
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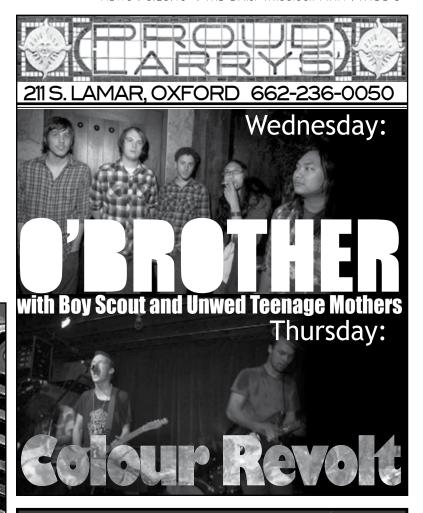
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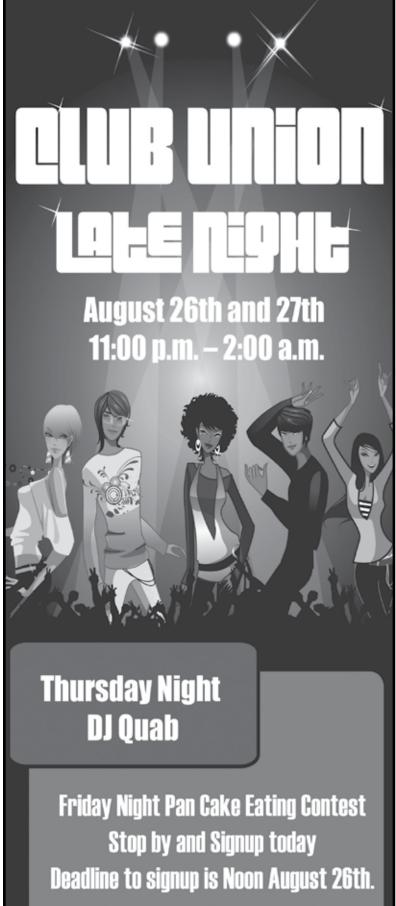
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compactors behind City Grocery and Old Venice Pizza Company, Russell said.

There are positive and negative effects for the businesses, such as Funky's, that are losing their dumpsters.

"Probably the biggest perk of this (losing their dumpsters) is flies," Harris said. "Late at night there are a lot of them, and dogs and stray cats in the alley try to get in the dumpster. My biggest thing is flies because when you open your door flies are going to come in because

they're attracted to these dumpsters. They stink and they're nasty."

Although these businesses will not have to deal with as many pests, they will have to find new ways to dispose of their garbage.

"There's no walking your garbage out and throwing it away, because it's going to be a long hike wherever they put them to empty your garbage," Harris said. "We probably take our garbage out, on average for a busy night, probably 10 times."

City officials notified some local businesses that they were considering moving the dumpsters about six months ago, and confirmed it a month ago, Harris said.

Although the city notified the businesses that were losing their dumpsters, they did not notify Red House Burgers that the trash was being moved near their restaurant, according to Ken Draper, owner of Red House Burgers.

Draper said he is now worried about how this extra trash will affect their business.

"I think it blocks the view of the restaurant, and also I'm not sure what kind of trash it is just cardboard or otherwise," Draper said. "If it is the other then the smell might be a problem. To me, it seems like no one really took anything like that into consideration."

Along with the new compactors behind Old Venice, another compactor is will be constructed on South 14th Street and Tyler Avenue, Russell said. There will be a cardboard recycling container placed in the alley on South 10th Street also.

"I feel bad for Rooster's, Irie, and Ajax, and anybody who has to lug their trash around," John Allgood, the general manager of Old Venice Pizza Company, said.

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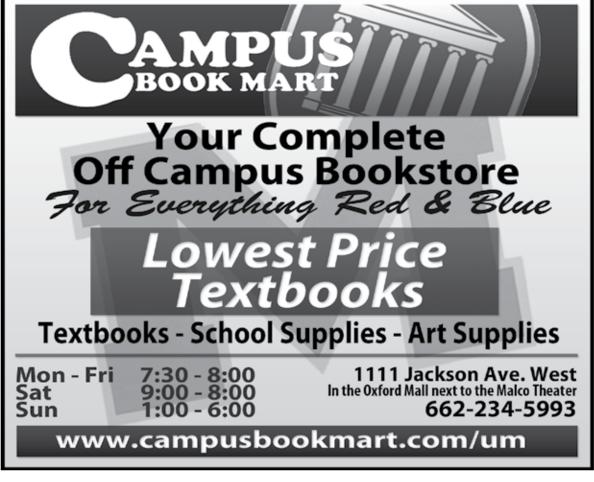
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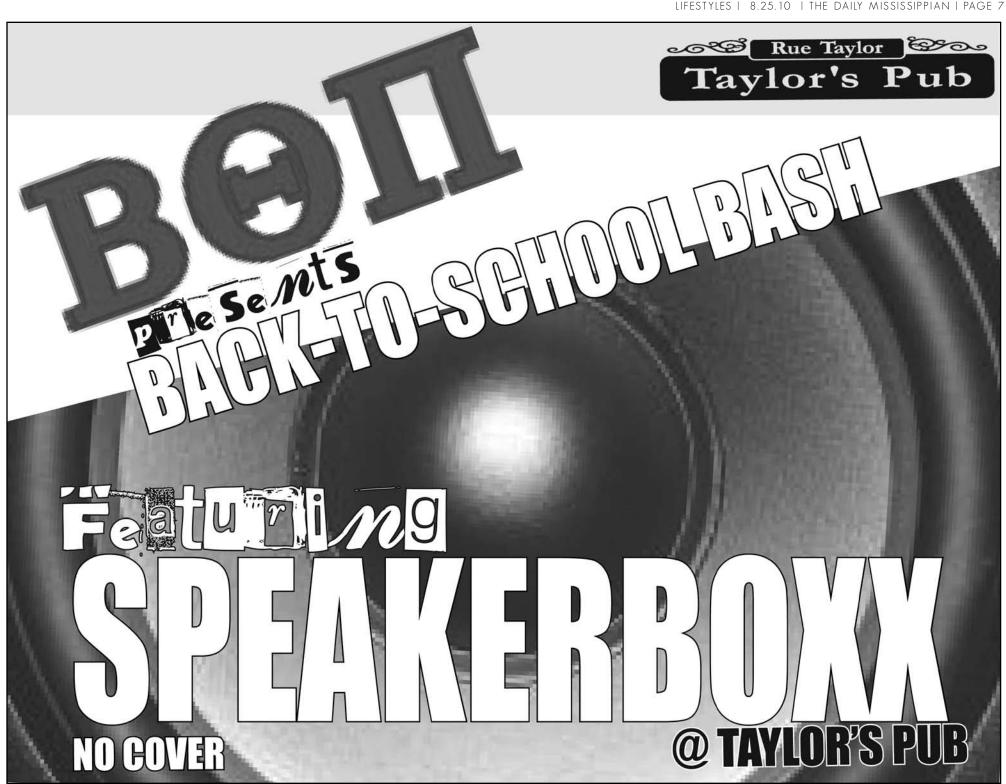
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BY CAIN MADDEN

The Daily Mississippian

School of journalism Dean Will Norton said without Jerry Campbell, the Student Media-Center would not have become what it is today.

Campbell, 73, of Oxford died Thursday in Greenville, still doing what he loved to docontracting with radio stations as an engineer.

"He worked all over the state in broadcasting," Norton said. He wasn't alone in his love.

"Everyone with a radio station in North Mississippi knew him," Darrel Jordan, Student Media Center chief engineer,

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Norton said Campbell helped the media center's then-director Gale Denley get both Rebel Radio and the TV station on

"Jerry was one of Gale Denley's good finds," Norton said. "It was almost impossible to find someone with an engineering background who was free, and we could not pay much at the time."

Campbell took the job at the Student Media Center, while continuing to contract with other radio stations because the University of Mississippi

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position could not pay enough to allow Campbell to make a living, Norton said.

Campbell continued to hold the positionuntil 2004, when Jordan took over.

"Anytime I needed some help, he was always more than willing to give me a hand," Jordan said. "If I had to go out of town, he would take care of the transmitter for me."

The path to becoming a radio engineer was something Campbell stumbled into, his son, Steve Campbell, said.

Right out of high school, Campbell joined the U.S. Marines, ultimately transferring to the U.S. Army.

"The army program is where he picked up his training in repairing electronic equipment," Steve Campbell said. "He picked that because he could see having a career in it afterwards when he transferred to civilian life."

Once acclimated back into civilian life, Campbell worked on repairing electronics and met someone who needed a transmitter worked on.

"He fixed that one and then fixed more and started his own company to work on transmitters," Steve Campbell said.

Steve Campbell said his father was the type of person who always had a smile on his face.

"Dad was always cheerful," he said. "He never saw any problem that couldn't be fixed."

Looking back, Steve Campbell said he didn't have any bad memories of his father.

"All I remember is my happy childhood," he said.

"He would take time out of his schedule to do things with me and my brother. He'd always think of something crazy, and we'd go do it. He also did all of the hunting, camping and shooting activities with us.





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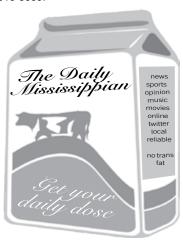
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The Fusco Brothers

By J.C. Duffy



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By Garry Trudeau

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HOW TO PLAY

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Snead re-signs with Buccaneers

BY PAUL KATOOL

Sports Editor

Former Ole Miss quarterback Jevan Snead was re-signed by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Tuesday.

The Stephenville, Texas native was picked up again by the Bucs after starting quarterback Josh Freeman broke the tip of his thumb on his throwing hand last Saturday in a pre-season game.

Snead signed as an undrafted free agent with Tampa Bay on April 26 but was cut on July 31.

After being tabbed by many college football prognosticators as one of the top quarterbacks nationally going into his junior year at Ole Miss, Snead struggled throughout the 2009 season. He still decided to declare a year early for the NFL Draft, but went undrafted.



Fund founded for Hashman

BY ALEX LAKE

The Daily Mississippian

A fund has been set up for former Ole Miss baseball player Taylor Hashman, who is in serious condition after an incident on the last weekend of July.

Hashman was airlifted to The Regional Medical Center in Memphis after the Oxford Police Department responded to a call to The Exchange apartment complex regarding an unresponsive male early on the morning of July 31.

Hashman was struck in the face by a fellow Ole Miss student and hit his head on the pavement.

recovers before pressing charg-

"He's improved a bit since he came in here at first," Donald Hashman, Taylor's father said.

"But, obviously, that is not saying a whole lot."

The Diamond Girls, who assist the Rebel baseball program in executing gameday activities, have set up the fund, which will help to offset the cost of medical treatment and rehabilation for Hashman and his family.

"Tragedies like this put a financial burden on the injured individual and their families," head baseball coach Mike Bianco said.

help alleviate the costs of Taylor's medical treatment."

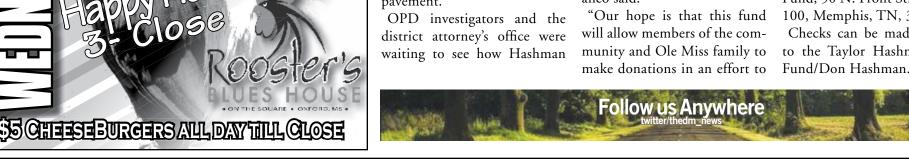
Diamond Girls captain Taylor West said support has been high towards Hashman since the tragedy.

"The Ole Miss community has shown great support for Taylor," West said.

"We still need people to realize that every little bit donated will help his family through this difficult time."

Donations for the fund can be made at any Regions Bank location or can be mailed to Regions Bank, Michael Leonard care of Taylor Hashman Help Fund, 50 N. Front Street, Suite 100, Memphis, TN, 38103.

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