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THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

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

Ole Miss Ranked Top 5 Party School in the Nation

BY NATALIE MOORE
The Daily Mississippian

On August 2 the Princeton Review released its now-infamous party school list for the 2010-2011 school year.

The University of Mississippi, which previously held the number three spot, dropped to the number five party school in the nation according to this year's survey.

A fellow SEC school, the University of Georgia, took this year's crown as the top party school, much to the dismay of their administrators. They were ranked fourth on last year's list.

The rest of the top five included Ohio University, Pennsylvania State University and West Virginia University.

The University of Mississippi has always been one to frequent the Princeton Review's annual list. In 2007 and 2008, the University of Mississippi sat at the number two spot on the list.

The University of Georgia made the list ten times before taking the number one spot this year, according to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Administrators at any school are never proud to see their university on the list, and administrators here at University of Mississippi are no exception.

Dean of Students, Thomas "Sparky" Reardon said, "It's not a scientific study, so we aren't too worried about it."

Reardon said that if the study had any scientific backing, it would be a concern.

The Princeton Review is a test preparation company based in Massachusetts.

They aim to aid in preparing students for everything from college entrance tests to graduate school tests. Since 1992, the company has been surveying and ranking colleges from topics such as most beautiful campus, happiest students, best college town and more.

See TOP 5, PAGE 5

RENOVATION OF COURTHOUSE CLOCK IN ITS FINAL STAGES

BY BLAKE JOHNSON
Special to The DM

The Lafayette County Courthouse clock is expected to be running as soon as the Minnesota clockmaker finishes the job.

Clockmaker Lloyd Larish said he hopes to have the clock running by this weekend or early next week.

"The clock may have a few bugs in it, but I expect to be down this way a couple of times in the early and late fall to check on the clock," Larish said.

There are only six tower clocks like the courthouse clock in the United States, all of which were created by clockmaker A.S. Hotchkiss in the late 1800s. Two of them were located in Mississippi: the one on the Square and the other in Holly Springs which Larish did an overhaul on ten years ago and regularly checks on.

The Oxford clock has been right twice daily for several years, but when renovation of the courthouse began three years ago, it was a high-priority area scheduled for repair. This is when Larish was called to Oxford.

Because the clock was built in 1870, some of the parts were tough to replace, which im-

peded Larish's abilities to make repairs on the clock three years ago, Lloyd Oliphant, Chairman for the Lafayette Board of Supervisors, said.

Larish has worked on clocks in 46 states and has been in the business for over 30 years, but he said the Oxford clock is one of the oldest ones and one of the most trying, because there are so few of them and there is nothing written about the clock's design.

Although the clock is near completion, many citizens will not be satisfied until they hear the once-familiar chimes ring throughout the Square. Still, many residents in Oxford are not aware the clock has been broken, or that it is being repaired.

"It's more than just a convenience and more than just a clock face," Oliphant said,

Harrison Edwards, Oxford native and Lafayette High School senior, remembers as a child the chimes of the Lafayette County Courthouse clock when he would attend the Christmas parade on the Square.

"It was just a really neat thing to hear and brings you back to all those old Christmas movies," Edwards said.

There are younger people who enjoy the clock, not only for its



Addison Dent | The Daily Mississippian

Clockmaker Lloyd Larish works to reinstall the clock high atop the Oxford Courthouse on Wednesday afternoon.

ability to tell time, but also because of its history and how it has served as a major landmark for Oxford the last 130 years.

The clock is a spectacle of the historical significance of Oxford, and once the hands on the clock start moving and the top of the hour is met with chimes, the long restoration process will be complete.

"I'm thrilled to have it back in its proper place, and I eagerly anticipate hearing the chimes again," Oliphant said.

Oxford Real Estate better than national average



Elizabeth Beaver | The Daily Mississippian

BY CAIN MADDEN
The Daily Mississippian

While pending home sales dipped nationally in June, the high decline did not reach Oxford.

Sales for June 2010 decreased 19 percent compared to June 2009, as reported by the National Association of Realtors. Jan Cauphen, treasurer with the North Mississippi Board of

Realtors, which encompasses Oxford and its neighbors, reported that summer sales for the area were flat.

"I feel pretty good in saying that our market is pretty much neck and neck with last year," Cauphen said. "Oxford and its surrounding areas have not seen a slump in 2010 over 2009."

From June 1 through Aug. 23,

buyers signed for 224 houses or condos in Oxford and its surrounding areas. Cauphen said this data is strictly what the board reported to the Multiple Listing Service and does not include private sales.

During the same period in 2009, 235 condos or homes were sold, creating only a 5 percent dip. Oxford Cry-Leike Realtor Roy Gibson, however, said he did not notice any dip in June.

"I had my best June ever," Gibson said. "Last year, I only sold one or two. This year, I sold three or four."

Gibson said foreclosures may have helped Oxford sales stay afloat compared to national levels.

"People are trying to make 50 percent offers on these foreclosure houses and they are getting them," Gibson said. "I had

See REAL ESTATE, PAGE 5

this week

REBEL CHALLENGE COURSE

FREE FRIDAYS: REBEL CHALLENGE COURSE

Check out the Rebel Challenge Course every Friday from 2-4pm for FREE FRIDAYS. The RCC is open to students, faculty and staff and consists of high elements. We are located on campus near the intramural fields off Hathorn Road.

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Rebel Challenge Course

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

MITCHELL WRIGHT: THE RECONSTRUCTION

Contemplating notions of reminiscence and mortality while engaging the cultural influences of southern letters and music, artist Mitchell Wright offers a window into the ghosts of the southern past and their impact on contemporary life and artistic creation.

11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

inside

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Emileigh's Bakery and Catering

SEE PAGE 8 FOR OUR MENU

BY ROBERT NICHOLS
Cartoonist



WHAT ELSE WILL THEY BAN?

The Board of Aldermen recently implemented a citywide ban on the synthetic THC compound known as spice or K2.

I am not a supporter of smoking a product marketed as incense that no one seems to know what in it, but do we really think threats of fines and jail time are the way to get people not to smoke it? Whose place is it to prohibit another person from putting something in their body?

The most common pro-choice arguments I have heard are “keep your laws off my body” and “a woman has the right to choose what she does with her body.” Why is it this only applies to abortion and women removing something from their bodies? Should we not have the same right to add what we please to our own bodies?

To ban a substance at the state or federal level requires tests, experiments and collections of data as well as long legislation. Since this takes months to complete, city councils and local government boards across the state have forgone all scientific study and imple-

mented bans on spice based on rumors, assumptions and gross exaggerations. Most of those exaggerations have come from police and DEA agents who have never used the substance and make their livings off of prohibition.

The DM has reported those exaggerations by local police in recent issues, and failed to get the other side to the story. I would like to hear from those who have used the spice, and not just those who stand to make a profit off of its prohibition.

Again, I do not support smoking spice. I think it is a more dangerous, far-less beneficial substitute for a God-given herb with great medicinal value, but it was created because of the irrational prohibition of that herb by politicians who have never tried it. Now, our government is using their ever-increasing power to create even more prohibition.

In a community full of students experiencing freedoms for the first time and a majority that is begging for Sunday alcohol

sales, more prohibition is the opposite of advancement and what the majority wants and needs.

As history showed with alcohol and the war on drugs is currently showing, prohibition does not keep people who want a substance from getting it. The only real result of prohibition is increased violence, higher taxes, overcrowded prisons and loss of freedom.

Do not be fooled into thinking that this ban is for our health. Even according to those wanting to ban the substance, you can count the deaths caused directly by the substance on one hand. If it is about our health, why not ban cigarettes, alcohol, fried food and trans fats which kill hundreds of thousands every year? While we are banning substances that explicitly say they are not for consumption, let's ban bleach, ammonia, gasoline and anything that comes in an aerosol can while we are at it.

Or, we can learn to start making choices for ourselves and tell our elected officials to keep their laws off our bodies.

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

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

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

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



The Description Fits

BY ANDREW DICKSON
Columnist

It wouldn't be so hard to describe Oxford and The University of Mississippi if they weren't so different from everything else. Observation is the point of life, though, so it must be done.

Common sense says to begin with the arts— they are the easiest way to appeal to the senses and to persuade someone into a different line of thinking.

There's no time to get into all of the artists that have called Oxford "home," but it's really not that hard to see who has left their mark. Novels have been penned, movies have been filmed, and musical acts such as Modest Mouse and Animal Collective have recorded albums here in town.

The music scene is constantly growing in size and diversity; the town hosts a blues festival, the annual "Double Decker Festival"; and The Lyric is consistently bringing good acts that span multiple genres.

Art is important to a town like Oxford because it is evidence that the world can always change.

That's not to say the city is oblivious to tradition — in fact, it embraces it for unexplained reasons in some cases; I'm still waiting on someone to give me a good reason as to why we can't sell alcohol on Sundays or cold beer any day of the week. "That's

the way it's always been done" is no longer a good reason.

I suspect that God threw everything on the grill during the first six days and then kicked back and cracked open a cold one as it watched the fireworks fly on the seventh. You should be able to do the same — provided you do it responsibly.

I'm not going to say that we are necessarily proud of our alcohol, but we do throw a party on that big patch of dirt in the middle of campus seven or eight times a year to prove that we can throw a party absolutely anywhere. You could call it a "culture of alcohol," but it's more like a religion.

Speaking of the weekend wars, there's a place for you to worship whatever deity you can come up with here in Oxford, and we don't judge. We really don't care what you think, just that you do.

Along those same lines, I don't care who you voted for (or if you voted at all) and I don't care what you saw on Fox News or CNN either.

I simply don't care to hear if you've been framed into a religion or political faction, but I do care about the important things: What's your name? Where are you from? What do you want to do with your life? Are you artsy?

What makes you unique? Who are you?!

If you went missing today, how many of your friends would fit your description?

You'll go through phases like everyone else while trying to figure these things out, but that's a part of growing up. Everyone here is weird, and I can say that because I haven't met a single person on campus that could be described as "completely normal." But that's OK — normal doesn't catch the eye of anyone looking for more than average.

When a city is as unique as Oxford, there will be things that cannot be explained.

For example, do you ever look around and ask, "With all these people here obviously looking for something to spend their money on, why isn't there some sort of — uh — mall?"

The answer is epitomized in the center of the universe —

which the Oxford Square is sometimes referred to by people who are trying to sell T-shirts. True, big businesses like Walmart and Kroger are allowed to set up shop on the outskirts of town, but that's as far as they go — besides, they can't offer the novelty that our local businesses can; Walmart doesn't sell chocolate-covered gummy bears, but Holli's Sweet Tooth just off the Square does.

Chain restaurants also have a presence here in town, but be honest — you'd much rather sit in Ajax and pretend you don't feel claustrophobic than have another run-of-the-mill meal at McDonald's. It's always more fun when the experience is unique.

Familiar and strange; tradition and vision; eastern and western; addicted on six days and sober on one; and big enough for every small business willing to open its doors — the city of Oxford and

its university is difficult to describe because two things so intertwined can only be defined as a tangle of contradictions. They must share the same space and coexist to survive — regardless of how different one is from the other and how different those that call it home are from one another.

When something is this difficult to describe, people usually just resort to giving it a nickname and calling it a day. And why not — it's the easy thing to do.


Oxford may just be a city to some and the University may just be an institution of higher learning for others, but it's impossible to describe all that encompasses "Ole Miss" from an outsider's perspective — you just have to see it for yourself.

It may seem weird to everyone else, but they're the ones talking about it.

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BY DAVID HOPPER AND BRITTANY STACK

The Daily Mississippian

The Board of Aldermen voted unanimously August 17 to approve the city of Oxford's \$2.3 million purchase of Bell Utilities, a water and sewage company that serves county residents.

Bell Utilities, which serves about 1,200 customers in Lafayette County, will not be bought as an entire entity. The city will only acquire its sewer and water systems.

City Engineer Bart Robinson said the acquisition gives Oxford the option to expand the water and sewer systems in the future.

"We actually expect to lower the rates, and if Oxford ever wants to annex again, we would need to own those areas (that Bell Utilities serves)," Mayor Pat Patterson said. "It's kind of a win-win. We feel pretty confident we can give them better services at a cheaper price."

Bell Utilities will be purchased through revenue bonds worth up to \$3 million.

The purchase will be paid off over the next 20 years through revenue brought in by the water and sewage system, not from a tax increase, city clerk Lisa Carwyle said.

The city will have an annual payment for the bond at

about \$160,000 per year, according to Carwyle.

Carwyle said Bell Utility customers will pay a monthly \$12 surcharge. Before the acquisition is finalized, the board has to get approval from the Public Service Commission.

"The PSC has to approve the transaction and our rate structure. So while the deal between the city and Bell is in place, we put a condition on there that PSC had to approve so it isn't a completely done deal yet," Patterson said. "We're expecting in the next 60 to 90 days for it to be complete."

The purchase will add about 1,200 water customers and 850 sewer customers and will eliminate future obstacles in city growth according to Robinson.

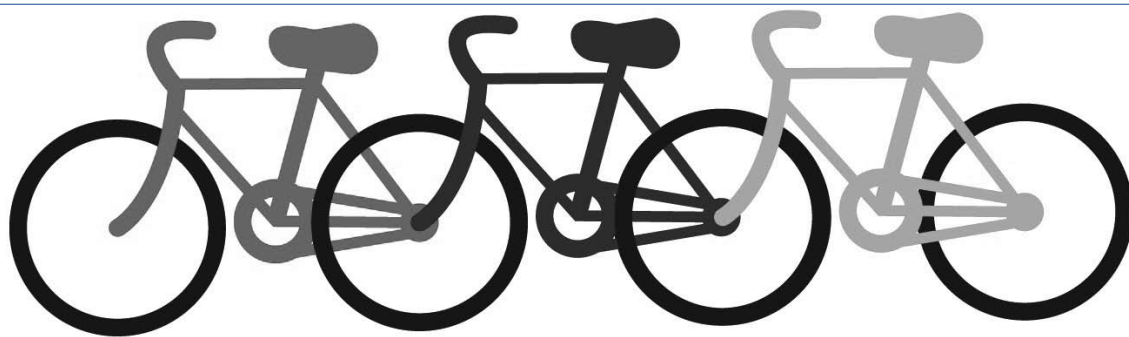
Robinson said he believes that eventually all Oxford citizens will benefit from the purchase because of the expansion opportunities. He said once the purchase is finalized, the Bell Utilities customers will be the citizens benefiting the most.

"I think we are in the position to offer them better service and somewhat better rates," Robinson said.

The Board of Alderman on Aug. 17 also proposed a hike

See Chase Bell, PAGE 6

Rebel Pedals: a Greener Form of Transportation



rebel pedals

BIKE-SHARING PROGRAM

BY CAIN MADDEN

The Daily Mississippian

If the Associated Student Body had its way, the University of Mississippi would have a lower carbon footprint.

It made one such effort last year in founding Rebel Pedals. The bike renting organization is back and growing, said junior Cory Washington, ASB director of transportation.

"We are trying to change the culture of the campus," Washington, communications sciences and disorders major, said. "We are trying to change the campus to where everyone walks or has bikes."

The bicycles, a fleet of 30, can be rented from the Ole Miss Outdoors office in the Turner Center. It costs \$20 a year, or \$15 a semester, to rent a bicycle.

Bicycles are rented on a first-come, first-serve basis and go out to the renter for a week, Monday through Friday, said Shannon Richardson, assistant director of Campus Recreation.

"We hope that by providing easy access to bikes people can see how easy it is to get around and then get a bike for them-

selves," Richardson said. "Our goal is to reduce traffic and promote healthy lifestyles."

Vicky Tomkiv, U.S. studies freshman of Omsk, Russia, said the program is great.

"It is much simpler and quicker than walking, and it only costs \$20 a year," Tomkiv said. "There are special bike spots, I think, in front of every building, so it is convenient." Richardson said. However, she said the bicycle racks are often full.

"We have seen a huge increase in bike riders this year," Richardson said. "The University is working on putting more racks out."

Senior psychology major Josh Hamer said he considered getting a bicycle back when he lived closer to campus.

"I think it is a good idea for people who live close to campus," Hamer said. "If all of the freshmen had bikes, it would really help with parking."

Hamer said the campus would be a better place with fewer cars.

"It'd be more green if there were more bikes than cars," Hamer said.

Some freshmen do ride their

bicycles to class instead of their cars, including accounting student Ward Coningsby.

"I think it is better than a car," Coningsby said. "It makes it easier to get around — there are not any parking spots — and it is healthier."

Rebel Pedals is funded through a \$25,000 grant from Walmart, for which the ASB and the Department of Sustainability applied.

The program is still operating off of the grant money, but it will soon run out. Richardson said a silent auction is being planned to support Rebel Pedals until a new grant can be obtained. The bicycle-renting program also charges the \$15 to \$20 fee to join, which it did not last year.

Washington said Rebel Pedals is hoping to give away a couple of bikes in the near future.

"Every year, at least 50 to 100 bikes are abandoned on campus or thrown away," Washington said. "We will fix up the ones we can and give those away to students with no other form of transportation."

For more information on Rebel Pedals, visit bike.olemiss.edu.

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Franklin, Fennelly Awarded MAC Grant

BY ASHLEIGH DAVIS
The Daily Mississippian

University of Mississippi English professors Tom Franklin and Beth Ann Fennelly have been simultaneously awarded individual artist grants from the Mississippi Arts Commission.

The pair is the first married couple to each win the award in the same year.

The commission is a public agency that serves as a catalyst for private support of the arts in Mississippi.

The commission is not limited to awarding grants; it implements policies and provides other services to the state of Mississippi.

The commission primarily promotes broad-based public awareness of the importance of the arts in education and

community life, provides training in arts management, arts education planning, arts facilities planning and the community-wide cultural planning, and fosters networks of local leaders, artists, arts volunteers and patrons.

"We applied through the MAC online," Franklin said.

A notification letter later came, informing them that they had been awarded the grants.

Franklin and Fennelly were awarded \$4,400 apiece.

"We are currently in the process of writing a novel together," Franklin said.

He and Fennelly said they plan to travel and finish writing their novel on the Flood of 1927 "peacefully" with the

money they received.

Franklin, an assistant professor of fiction writing, submitted two chapters of his novel "Crooked Letter, Crooked Letter" for consideration of the grant.

Fennelly is the author of three poetry books, "Open House," "Tender Hooks" and "Unmentionables," for which she received her grant.

According to olemiss.edu, "Open House" received the 2001 Kenyon Review Prize and the GLCA New Writers Award.

She is a Pushcart Prize winner and has been included in "The Best American Poetry" series three times.

Previously she has received a National Endowment for the Arts Award (2003) and a United States Artist Grant

(2006).

Fennelly received her MFA in creative writing from the University of Arkansas in 1998, a B.A. from Notre Dame in 1993, and a post-doctorate fellowship at the University of Wisconsin.

Franklin, who also has a MFA from the University of Arkansas, received his B.A. from the University of South Alabama.

He has written several fiction books that include "Poachers," "Hell at the Breech" and "Smonk."

Franklin is a Grisham Writer-in-Residence and joined the Ole Miss faculty in August of 2003.

Anyone who is a Mississippi resident is eligible for this award, excluding students.

Real Estate,

continued from page 1

one house listed for \$210,000, but it sold for \$81,000. These foreclosures won't be on the market much longer, though."

Gibson said real estate buying typically does decrease from spring to summer.

"Ninety percent of what I sell, I sell from March to June," Gibson said. "People are cooped up when it gets hot from July to August, and the closer to Christmas it is, the less I sell."

Gibson said he hasn't sold anything since June, but it isn't for a lack of trying.

"I'm steadily showing property," he said. "I'm writing up a contract today, in fact, but you just never know."

When comparing home and condo sales in the area over the past two years from Jan. 1 to Aug. 23, there was a 1 percent increase this year, Cauphen reported.

Rentals in Oxford have been

up significantly over the summer, Jason Bailey, a broker with Summit Management Services, said.

"Last year was just more steady," Bailey said. "We did not have the big push at the end like we did this year."

From June to August, Bailey said Summit has rented 75 properties. Bailey said this was a 20 percent increase over last summer.

"There are a bunch of people

looking," Bailey said. "The banks are not lending as much money as they used to, so more people are looking to rent."

Bailey said this also has to do with increased enrollment at the University of Mississippi.

"The university has added a bunch of beds, but there are still students out there who need a place to stay."

Ole Miss had a 4.2 percent enrollment increase this year, including satellite campuses.

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Students gather outside Funky's on Tuesday night. According to the Princeton Review, Ole Miss ranked the number 5 party school in the nation.



ADDISON DENT | The Daily Mississippian

Top 5, continued from page 1

The party school list, along with the other lists, is decided based upon surveys given to about 122,000 college students at more than 320 colleges.

Students are asked a variety of questions based on alcohol, how many hours they study, the drug scene and how important Greek life is to students at the university.

Many students have mixed feelings about the ranking, but some find it as no surprise.

Freshman Adrienne Keifer said, "If you go to a SEC school, you are going to have to expect to be considered a party school. Let's face it, one of the things that comes with being an SEC school is football season, and with football season comes partying."

Murphy Turner, a senior, agreed.

"I like that we set ourselves apart whether it be partying or academics, we know how to get it done," Turner said.

Chase Bell , continued from page 4

for water and sewer rate for residents inside the city of Oxford who are not Bell Utility customers.

Residents inside the city limits currently pay \$3.24 per 1,000 gallons and residents outside the city pay \$4.32.

The proposed rate hike would increase the cost per 1,000 gallons to \$3.34, or 3 percent, for city customers and \$4.58, or 6 percent, for those who live outside the city.

The second reading and a public hearing will be on Sept. 7. Any ordinance the city adopts requires three readings, Carwyle said. The final reading and vote for the proposed hike will be at the Sept. 21 Board of Aldermen meeting.

Bell Utilities customers currently pay \$27.50 for the first 3,000 gallons of water and \$3.55 for each additional 1,000 gallons. The sewer rate is \$32.40.



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ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMPUS FREE-SPEECH POLICIES QUESTIONED

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Students at Mississippi universities may have to watch what they say more than those in other states because of policies that free-speech advocates say are oppressive.

At Ole Miss, someone could theoretically get in trouble for sending an e-mail about how much they “hate” rival Mississippi State.

Jackson State students could be punished for unsolicited flirting.

Speaking freely outside so-called “free-speech zones” on most of the campuses could get students in trouble, even though a federal court has deemed that unconstitutional.

Adam Kissel, of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, said the nonprofit group hears from hundreds of college students across the country each year who believe their rights have been violated.

Many of the complaints deal with students who have been prevented from expressing their views on controversial issues such as abortion, gay marriage or affirmative action.

“Students want to be able to advocate their position on the issues,” Kissel said. “Unfortunately, the administrators sometimes use their power to shut down one side of the case.”

In Mississippi, FIRE recently took up the case of a Hinds Community College student who was punished for saying the f-word as he was walking out of a classroom.

Isaac Rosenbloom said he remarked to another student

that a grade he received was going to “f-- up” his GPA. His professor overheard the comment and reported him to administrators, who gave him 12 demerits and removed him from the oral communication class, knocking him below the required hours to qualify for financial aid.

The school eventually reversed Rosenbloom’s punishment after FIRE and an attorney got involved.

Hinds, calling the situation a student disciplinary matter, would not comment on the incident.

But Kissel said other Mississippi schools need to work on their free-speech policies.

“If they were challenged in court, the schools would lose,” he said.

The biggest problem appears to be vagueness in policies, Kissel said.

The University of Southern Mississippi’s student handbook restricts “expression of profanity, which exceeds the normal standards of decency prevailing in the general Hattiesburg community at large,” which could set up a situation like the one at Hinds.

Alcorn State bans “excessive physical annoyance” by anyone on campus or at any Alcorn-related event - meaning rowdy football fans could be accused of harassment under some interpretations.

The University of Mississippi’s Internet usage policy bans any “hateful” communication.

“So, I can’t write an e-mail that says ‘I hate the Democrats’ or even ‘I hate people who send threatening e-mails’?” Kissel said.

The policy also bans “racially (or) ethnically motivated” communication.

“Under this policy, you can’t send out an e-mail saying ‘Come to our ethnic studies meeting’ because that would be racially or ethnically motivated,” Kissel said.

As another example, he said it could allow administrators to keep certain groups, like the Black Student Union or international student groups, from sending mass e-mails to members.

“That’s not to say anyone would ever do that, but the University of Mississippi has a long way to go on its Internet usage policy,” he said.

Christopher Cox, a senior public policy major at Ole Miss who serves as president of the Black Student Union, doubts most students know about the restrictions or anyone would be punished.

“I’m not sure if anyone looks at it that closely,” Cox said. “I really think the university is great about letting students express themselves.”

Cox said there is a line between what is legal and what is socially acceptable.

Kissel said that’s one reason most policies don’t get a second look until someone claims their rights have been violated.

“Students can see that the policy means well, but they don’t necessarily think about all the things they would want to say that fall into these categories,” Kissel said.

Mississippi State Vice President for Student Affairs Bill Kibler said the university regularly revises its policies to match national trends.

“We have, what I think is probably a pretty up-to-date policy,” he said.

In a 2005 revision, MSU eliminated its “free-speech zone,” opening the majority of campus for freedom of expression.

MSU also does not require university approval or notification for events.

“As a public institution, we have to reflect the kinds of freedoms that we as citizens of the United States have,” Kibler said. “Folks can be offended by a lot of things, but it’s not our place to say that it’s restricted.”

FIRE highlights what it deems as particularly bad policies through its “speech code of the month” feature on the

group’s website.

Jackson State, Ole Miss and Delta State policies were featured in 2007 and 2008.

JSU Associate Provost Marcus Chanay said the university revised its policies in response to FIRE’s recommendations.

“It wasn’t anything big, but we made those few necessary changes,” he said.

FIRE still highlights some JSU policies on its website, but Chanay said the university gives students a good deal of freedom.

“Our students have the right to express themselves as long as it doesn’t infringe on the rights of others,” he said. “Normally, that is when students are really belligerent.”



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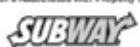
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NICK TOCE | The Daily Mississippian

A student climbs a rock wall in front of the Union. The wall was part of Welcome Week, a week put together to celebrate the first week of school. The week included free snow cones from Sno Biz and a fair to present student organizations to new students on campus.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OXFORD MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO BAR ARSON

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — A 44-year-old Oxford man has pleaded guilty to charges that he set fire to a bar in Grenada. William Allen Stoker entered the plea Monday to one count of arson before U.S. District Judge Neal B. Biggers Jr. No sentencing date has been scheduled.

Prosecutors say Stoker admitted he set fire to The Dam Bar, which was destroyed in 2009.

Stoker faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.



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TUESDAY
Meat: bronze roasted chicken
Casserole: classic lasagna
Sides: dirty rice, squash casserole, spinach au gratin, roasted vegetables, roasted potatoes with garlic and rosemary

WEDNESDAY
Meat: slow cooked beef brisket, with red wine sundried tomatoes and carrots
Casserole: chicken and dressing
Sides: hopping john, buttermilk and bacon mashed potatoes, speckled butter beans, mac and cheese

THURSDAY
Meat: chicken wellington
Casserole: peppers and beef
Sides: glazed carrots, bacon and corn saute, sweet and sour green beans, vegetable au gratin

FRIDAY
Meat: herb and parmesan crusted chicken
Casserole: chicken and sausage jambalaya
Sides: honey cashew green beans, pasta alfredo, twice baked potatoes, sauteed squash with roasted red peppers and fresh basil

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both photos ASHLEY IRVIN | Special to the DM

LEFT: The stage at The Gathering. ABOVE: Music as part of The Gathering for College Students. The Gathering was an event held Tuesday by multiple churches and campus ministries to bring together college students for worship.

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LILLIAN ASKINS | Special to the DM

THE SELLING OF EMMETT TILL

Can a little Mississippi Delta town save itself by trumpeting its role in one of the nation's worst hate crimes?

EDITOR'S NOTE: *produced by the Delta Project, an in-depth report from the Meek School of Journalism and New Media at the University of Mississippi. This is the first of a series of articles to be run in The Daily Mississippian.*

THE ROADS OF BROKEN DREAMS

BY NATALIE DICKSON
Special to the DM

SUMNER — They passed the pen among themselves. Black hand to white hand, white hand to black hand. And one by one, all 14 wrote their names on an antique brown sheet of paper.

And as they signed, they cried.

They cried because this was much more than a sheet of paper. It was the product of meeting upon meeting of argument and discussion; it was justice for the family of the murdered Emmett Till; it was blacks and whites coming together in a place long haunted by ghosts of race wars past.

Finally, the dream of salvation was beginning to take shape in little Sumner.

On Oct. 2, 2007, the national news media showed up outside Sumner's courthouse along with more than 400 people to watch the Emmett Till Memorial Commission apologize for a miscarriage of justice that took place there in 1955. In September that year, an all-white jury quickly acquitted two white men who would later admit to murdering Till, a 14-year-old black kid from Chicago who was said to have whistled at a white woman.

Now, the commission is making steady progress on its next challenge: restoring the courthouse to its 1955 design. Plans call for a state-of-the-art Till museum, welcome center and multipurpose building, a combination some folks hope will lure tourists, save the crumbling courthouse and resurrect the shrinking town.

At an April 5th meeting, 17 of the 19 members of the commission met in the Emmett Till

Multi-Purpose Center to hear reports. Chicago was sending 12 high school students to spend the night in the courthouse. Selma, Ala., had invited the commission to visit its civil rights museum. The commission had found possible help from nearby Mississippi Valley State University to record and preserve oral histories for the museum.

As Jerome Little, president of the Tallahatchie County Board of Supervisors, brought up the oral histories, Johnny B. Thomas, the mayor of Glendora, spoke up.

Thomas' little poverty-stricken town, just down the road, has its own Till museum, albeit much more humble than the one planned for Sumner. Glendora had already acquired a grant on its own to gather artifacts and interviews related to the Till case, Thomas said. And officials planned to move forward with it.

There was tension in the air when John Wilchie leaned back in his chair and said to Thomas over his shoulder: "So, what you're saying is you're one step ahead of us."

Thomas softened and slowed his voice in reply. "Not a step ahead, a step with you."

It was a calm reply in what could have been a contentious situation. The members of the commission come from different backgrounds and different tiny towns. And although their mission is clear — to honor Till and help the town through rebuilding the courthouse and attracting tourists — some members inevitably come to meetings with their own agendas. Thomas, determined to do whatever he can for his beleaguered town, was one of them, said some commission members.

This time, the tension was dissolved easily, but such hasn't always been the case.

Before the commission could even sign the letter of regret, it had lost five of its original 19 members. Some had left disappointed when the commission didn't seem to be meeting their expectations.

The blacks on the commission and in the

community called for justice, while the whites wanted to restore the courthouse. Some just wanted to bring jobs to the county, while some believed jobs and money should have nothing to do with Till's legacy.

One day in 2006, the Sumner courthouse filled with angry whites and blacks, said Little, who, along with fellow Supervisor Bobby Banks, started the Till commission.

Each group felt the other would somehow take over, he said. The blacks felt Till's name would be exploited and taken over by the whites, and the whites felt the commission's efforts would turn into "something like Jesse Jackson" and be taken over by people from all over the country, Little said.

Little was determined not to let that happen, he said. But some people had a difficult time believing.

"They had so little faith in me and Mr. Banks," Little said.

Little and the commission found middle ground by envisioning a restored courthouse, complete with a Till museum and Sumner welcome center, all honoring the Till legacy and offering jobs and opportunities to Tallahatchie County.

The key to satisfying most people was the courthouse. A restored courthouse with a Till museum would ensure that county jobs stayed in Sumner. Tallahatchie has two county seats and two courthouses, and there is occasionally talk of consolidation. Sumner is the smaller of the two by far. If the courthouse were to disappear in the name of cost cutting, some in Sumner feel the town might disappear as well.

"The hope is to revitalize Sumner and Tallahatchie County through this tourism piece," said Little, mindful that civil rights museums in places such as Memphis, Montgomery and Birmingham draw thousands of tourists every year.

People have sometimes doubted the Till commission's goals, though.

During a 2006 meeting, plans for a group of students from Atlanta to visit Sumner were being discussed. A commission member mentioned that since Jesse Jackson was in the Atlanta area, he might take an interest in the commission and come down as well.

A white member of the commission became very upset, waving her hands and raising her voice at the thought of Jackson visiting, Little said. She almost left the commission at that moment, but members persuaded her to stay.

Others have been even more public about their disapproval.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported in 2007 that retired preacher G.A. Johnson likened the commission's efforts to a greedy plan to capitalize on an innocent boy's name.

"They slaughtered this boy and now they want to come back and raise money off the death of that child — God forbid," Johnson said.

Even those hired by the commission held serious doubts at first.

The group hired Belinda Stewart architects to work on plans to restore the courthouse, and Brenda Blakely was sent to Sumner as a professional grant writer to help raise money for the construction.

At first, Blakely was a reluctant participant. "I didn't like the particular approach they were taking with Emmett," she said.

The project seemed more of a scheme to use Till's name to get money, she said. So for the first six months she was assigned to the project, she did little. But over time, she realized the commission was slowly uniting the town and healing old wounds, she said.

"The process of them reconciling has been as important as the project itself," Blakely said.

Blakely spoke of Little's determined diplomacy, making sure to address disagreements and keep people working together. "I have seen Jerome personally go and



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LILLIAN ASKINS | Special to the DM

ABOVE: Rev. William Milam, pastor of First Baptist Church, is distantly related to one of Till's killers. He doesn't think the Summer of today should share the blame.

FAR LEFT: Fifty-five years after Emmett Till's murder, the spooky ruins of the old store at Money still stand.

NEAR LEFT: Emmett Till. Till, a 14-year-old Chicago native, was murdered in 1955 for allegedly whistling at a white woman.

apologize to people after meetings," she said. "In one week, he apologized 12 or 15 times."

It was only early this year that she really began to realize the commission was achieving reconciliation, Blakely said.

In a place with such history, it seems such goals always come slowly. The letter of regret came about after a year and a half of discussion and revision.

Susan Glisson of the William Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation at Ole Miss was called in to help draft the letter. Glisson had worked with a group in Philadelphia, Miss., on a similar letter of apology for that town's role in the death of three civil rights workers in the early 1960s.

The Philadelphia effort helped bring black and white communities closer together. They even helped persuade state officials to reopen the murder investigation and, eventually, convict the man who ordered the murders. But the letter Glisson submitted as an example for the Till commission had one major problem: the word "apology."

In Sumner, the word was trouble, for "apology" implies guilt, and many in Sumner feel they had nothing to do with Till's murder.

The commission went back and forth on whether to use the word. Finally, Frank Mitchener, a former president of the National Cotton Council, suggested the word "regret" as a substitute.

The commission sent a group to Chicago to discuss the letter with Till's remaining family. After some hesitance, the family agreed to the wording.

Even today, the Till trial remains a sore spot for many in Sumner. And some feel the commission's efforts do nothing to help.

"I see it as more divisive than anything," said John Whitten III, the county prosecuting attorney. His late father, John Whitten Jr., was one of the Sumner lawyers who defended the two killers, J.W. Milam and Roy Bryant.

The trial fell into Sumner's lap by happenstance. The kidnapping and murder occurred in Leflore and Sunflower counties. Till's body, however, was found in

the Tallahatchie River within Tallahatchie County's borders.

Tallahatchie County never should have had to deal with the Till trial, so an apology for something that never should have happened in the first place is unwarranted, Whitten said.

Others simply believe the present-day town should not be held accountable for tragedies of the past.

"I'm not sure if the community owns a decision of 12 (jurors)," said the Rev. William Milam, pastor of Sumner's First Baptist Church.

Milam moved to Sumner a few years ago after being away from the Delta since 1984. When he first came to Sumner, he said, his aunt took him aside and told him there was something he needed to know.

Milam was distantly related to one of the murderers, J.W. Milam. Discovering the



In Tallahatchie County, they once killed a black kid because he whistled at a white woman. A half-century later, a black man, Jerome Little, runs the county.

family ties didn't change his opinion of what happened.

It was a terrible miscarriage of justice, he said. The jurors who acquitted Milam and Bryant are absolutely responsible for their decision. Shame on them, but even more shame on the murderers, he said firmly.

He is still doubtful how much responsibility the Summer of 2010 should take for the Summer of 1955, though.

Meanwhile, the courthouse has been approved as a site with national significance on the National Historic Registry. Now Blakely is working to have it designated a national landmark.

Although the courthouse was remodeled in 1972, many of the original materials, such as the wood and windows, are still available. But to return it to its exact 1955 likeness, several million dollars will be needed. With the renovation of Wong's Market and Grocery across the street for

the welcome center and improvements planned for the Emmett Till Multi-Purpose Center on Highway 49, the project totals \$12 million.

It has won five grants, both state and federal, for the restoration of the courthouse foundation and the original windows, Blakely said.

That leaves \$9 million to go. But things are picking up and people are beginning to catch on, she said.

The Mississippi Development Authority has shown interest in developing a civil rights trail for tourists, which would include Sumner's courthouse. And the Smithsonian has shown interest in helping guide efforts to develop an interpretive Till museum. Little even talks of exploring whether the Smithsonian might share Till's casket.

But with the economy still in a slump, money from the federal, state and local governments is hard to come by.

For now, Mayor Smith Murphey is content to watch the commission from afar. The town recently slashed its budget by 40 percent and is in no position to help. He sees no particular harm in the Till commission, though.

"As long as the town doesn't have to come up with the money to make it go," he said.

Murphey admits that the courthouse attracts visitors, but with no stores, restaurants or lodging, tourists do not necessarily mean money. There's not a motel or, for that matter, a traffic light in all of Tallahatchie County.

Once thriving with a movie theater and honky-tonks, several grocery stores, drugstores, two doctors' offices, an active railroad and a three-story inn, Sumner no longer has even a place to sit and order lunch. The stores on the courthouse square are all but gone, except for a Regions bank branch and a few law offices and drugstores.

It is hard to imagine busloads of tourists in the tiny town square.

"We're happy to have (the tourists)," he said. "As far as that bringing money into town, it's not likely."

Little insists, with an almost religious fervor, that it is only a matter of time be-

BREAKDOWN OF SUMNER

Incorporated: 1900
2000 population: 407
2008 estimate: 349
White: 58 percent
Black: 39.1 percent
Per capita income: \$26
Median household income: \$30,912

In poverty: 37.2 percent
History: Named after a former Confederate officer who had part of one arm blown off by a cannonball in the Civil War. The land along Cassidy Bayou is considered some of the most fertile in the world.

Source: U.S. Census

fore the restoration of the courthouse and Till's legacy bring redemption to Sumner. As evidence, he points to small victories such as the establishment of Tallahatchie County's first department of tourism and recreation, which provides seven jobs.

He also points to himself. Little grew up on Mitchener's plantation just outside of Sumner. He ran for the county board of supervisors seven times before winning in 1993, becoming, along with Banks, one of the first two African-Americans on the board.

Upon his victory, he called Mamie Till Mobley, Emmett's mother, in Chicago to tell her what was happening in Tallahatchie.

"I wanted to let her know we had made it," Little recounted, tears welling up in his eyes.

Sumner was changing, he assured her; it was not the same place it had been in 1955 when Emmett Till came down to visit his uncle and returned to Chicago in a coffin.

Till's mother said she now knew her son had not died in vain.



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Changing the World, One T-Shirt at a Time

BY KELSEY DOCKERY
The Daily Mississippian

"It takes a village to make a T-shirt," Rachel Weeks, founder of School House, a collegiate apparel company that does a little more than just design a T-shirt, said.

When you look at an article of clothing, it is difficult to see just how it was formed. It's hard to imagine the people actually responsible for making the T-shirt and the ethics behind it.

After receiving her undergraduate degree in women's studies at Duke University, Weeks traveled to Sri Lanka and found out just what happens behind the scenes when creating something as simple as a T-shirt.

Three years ago, 25-year-old Weeks moved from a small town in North Carolina to the rural lands of Sri Lanka and discovered a new, ethical way to create accessible fashions for college students. It only took one day of witnessing the harsh settings where factory workers were forced to work and live

for Smith to make her goal to change the way the garments were made in this small area she grew to love.

Smith's clothing line, School House, was created to bring ethical awareness to college campuses and to create a clothing line with premium quality fabrics that is affordable. The idea is to have a T-shirt that is so comfortable and flattering that it feels like your favorite pair of jeans, and yet makes a real difference in people's lives thousands of miles away.

Growing up, Weeks loved fashion. She always dressed up her pre-school uniform with fun accessories as a way of defining herself and announcing her individuality. Growing up, she took a special interest in studying women, and she found she also had a passion for ethics and the global garment manufacturing industries, where over 85% of the workers are female. There was a tension towards feminism and being a socially responsible consumer.

"And I hated feeling that I couldn't have both," Weeks said. As consumers, we never

see what goes on behind the scenes. Weeks did, and she made it her personal goal to do something about it.

In 2007, Weeks applied for a Fulbright Grant, which allows students to do a graduate study in order to research and create a mutual understanding between the U.S and other countries. Upon learning about how the National Manufacturers Association was marketing Sri Lanka as an ethical source for apparel construction, Weeks was excited to see that such a small island in the middle of the Indian Ocean could hold so much potential. What she found most astonishing was that the price per garment paid to the workers for labor was around only 80 cents.

"I thought to myself, if all we did was raise the price an extra \$1 or \$1.50 a garment, would it increase their living situation at all? It's exactly what we can do, and it's exactly what we are doing," Weeks said.

Weeks spent a summer at the University of Wisconsin-Mad-

See T-Shirt, PAGE 14

FRESHMAN CONVOCATION

What: Freshman Convocation

When: August 26 at 7 PM

Where: Tad Smith Coliseum

Ushered
by the
Columns Society

Music by the
University of
Mississippi Faculty
Brass Quintet

Alma Mater
sung by
Thomas Cesario

Wesley Foundation Relaunches with Concert

BY LANCE INGRAM
City News Editor

In the busy lives of college students, it's easy to get caught up in the grind and become overwhelmed with school work and the burdens of life.

Eddie Willis, the new director of the Wesley Foundation, had a vision to make the organization a "living room" for students to come and get away, if only for a short time.

"I am an Ole Miss alumnus and became a minister because of the Wesley Foundation, and it was always a refuge for me amid a busy semester studying and campus life, so I'd like to provide that for students," Willis said.

The Wesley Foundation, located across from Stockard and

Martin Hall, is a Christian outreach for Ole Miss students and the Oxford community. Willis hopes to use the building as a way for students to come and feel comfortable, as well as grow deeper in their relationship with God.

"We have three acres of land across from the dorms and being a United Methodist minister, I just wanted the Wesley foundation to be a 'living room' for any student that wants to come in on the Ole Miss campus," Willis said.

Willis is relaunching the campus ministry and is beginning the year with a concert of popular worship act Shane and Shane. The acoustic praise band, consisting of Shane Barnard and Shane Everett, will be performing at the Nutt Auditorium Thursday night starting at 8:30 for free.

On his first day at the new job, Willis met with the student government officials and began searching for the perfect facility to house the event and discovered the perfect place in Nutt Auditorium. Willis said that the Union and Music Department bent over backwards to help him ensure the event would happen.

Once he got the go-ahead, booking the band came easy. "I called their management and we just started talking about this vision that I had and that I am really hoping that the Wesley Foundation can get back to where I was as a student," Willis said. "I just said you guys can really help us relaunch."

With a building to hold the event, the band booked and everything else falling into place, Willis said he hopes to pack Nutt Auditorium and to let people know that the Wesley Foundation is being revamped this year.

After the semester kick-off concert, Willis intends to hold more events such as a rafting retreat, a possible foreign mission trip and possibly expanding or a complete remodeling of the current building.

"I know there are a lot of campus ministries and I want students to try all campus ministries, but we're just one more choice of an event that students can try especially on a Thursday night," Willis said.

The Wesley Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Paris-Yates Chapel.



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T-Shirt, continued from page 12

ison learning Sinhala, the native language of Sri Lanka. She then spent a year in Sri Lanka learning about the factories, the environments, the people and most of all, fashion itself.

When she decided to go into the fashion industry, Weeks had no idea where to start or how to create a business plan. Nonetheless, her determination won out in the end providing her with the drive to write a plan that fit her goals and vision. She met her mentor, Upali, one day at a coffee shop where he introduced her to a new way of thinking.

"You don't need a business plan; you don't need this other stuff. You need samples, and you need a big order," Upali said.

He taught her everything she needed to know about t-shirts from fabric choice and trim (buttons, tags, zippers, etc.), to fabric consumption per garment and prices on screening techniques.

"It was all the things a fashion designer needs to know, but doesn't really think about," Weeks said.

With the help of Upali and Weeks' creative director Colleen McCann, who was the first female designer for Under Armour and Barnes and Noble book sellers, Weeks' line launched successfully and was distributed to schools all over the country. In August alone, School House has expanded from five colleges to 50 universities and their first ever high school, an all-girls prep school in New Jersey called Kent Place. This spring they are set to open in 50 more colleges including the University of Nevada-Las Vegas where Weeks said she is looking forward to trying some "crazy ideas".

Weeks chose collegiate apparel after she found out that college wear was at least a decade behind the normal fashion trends. Most college bookstores she researched were geared towards menswear which is the total opposite of most of the fashion world.

"They were all unisex styles and boxy sportswear from Nike and Champion, and there was nothing interesting. I wanted to start a company where the college market was our bread and butter, not just something on the side," Weeks said.

Students are constantly learning about labor issues and ethical problems all over the world, and they are the ones with fresh ideas and new possibilities. Weeks said that colleges are the perfect place to launch the ethical fashion campaign.

School House pays a labor premium to their factory in Sri Lanka for all of their products which increases the retail prices. Because of that, they are able

to provide these people with a proper living wage. They support 70 people in their factory, and they have been running for less than three years. Imagine what can be accomplished in 10, 20 or even 30 years.

Weeks travels to Sri Lanka about three times every year to see the factories, make sure everything is running smoothly and to check up on the workers themselves. Although her elementary level Sinhala makes it difficult to communicate with the workers, going to see them is something she said she will never stop doing.

The School House designs focus on silhouettes to be appropriate for college demographics and flatter girls' figures. The T-shirts have a touch of spandex for fit and to hold the shape. The hoodies have lean cut and the yoga pants are mostly cotton with just enough spandex so they can actually be worn to do yoga—or to just be a great pair of pants.

The initial line being launched at Ole Miss is the Best Basics line of tees, hoodies, T-shirt dresses and yoga pants with the school marks, colors and logo. As she learns more about the campus and students, Weeks plans on adding the school's personality to the line — my personal favorite, Hotty Toddy underwear is coming in the spring to local bookstores.

In the months and years to come, Weeks and the School House team are excited to see the impact that is being made on their workers' lives. They have heard that the villagers are now able to send their kids to school and buy things for their family that they were never able to afford before. With the help of their consumers, Weeks is aiming to conduct a formal analysis soon.

Weeks also hopes to be a part of living wage factories in other parts of the world, contribute to the many environmental projects and get involved in other initiatives dealing with fair labor beyond living wage. In the years to come, Weeks wants to bring students to Sri Lanka so they can see firsthand what they are doing to help the labor force. Who knows, the future for School House may hold a documentary about their pursuits.

"That will be the ultimate when I am able to do that, for students to really see what it's like to make a T-shirt from start to finish," Weeks said.

The Best Basics line for School House is now available on the first floor of the Ole Miss bookstore in the Union. One T-shirt can really make a difference, and you have the opportunity to make a direct impact on the lives of 70 people and their families.

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What: Ole Miss Women's Basketball Walk-on Tryouts.
When: Wednesday, September 8th at 6PM.
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Contact : Brian Mackay • 662-915-7560 • dbmackay@olemiss.edu

Deadline : Paperwork, physicals, etc. will be Friday, September 3, 2010
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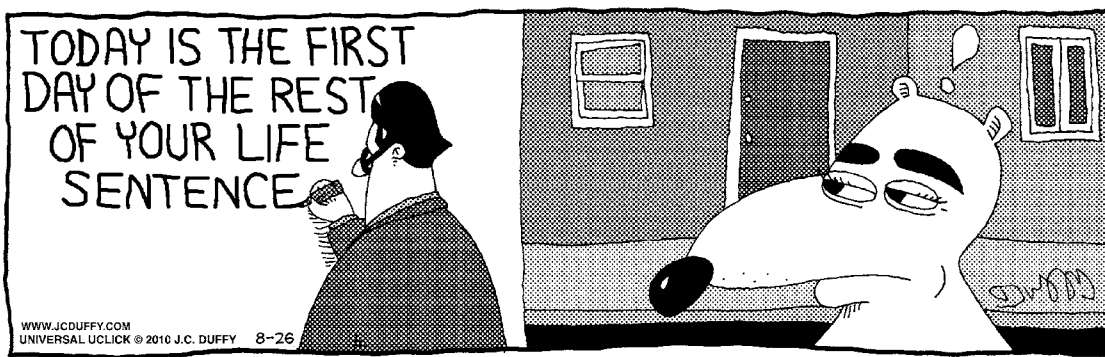
GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



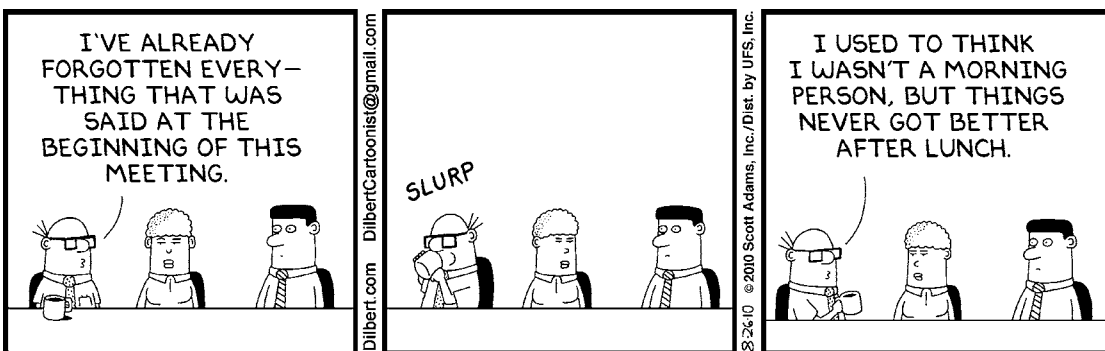
THE FUSCO BROTHERS

BY J.C. DUFFY



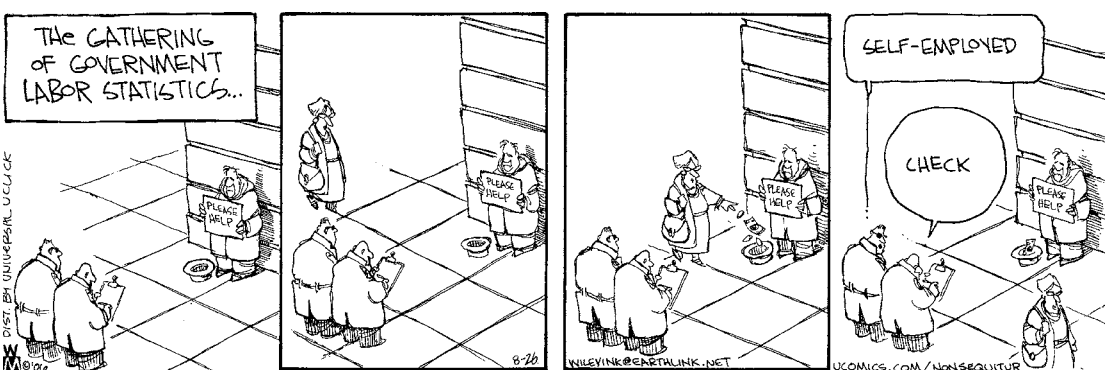
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BY SCOTT ADAMS



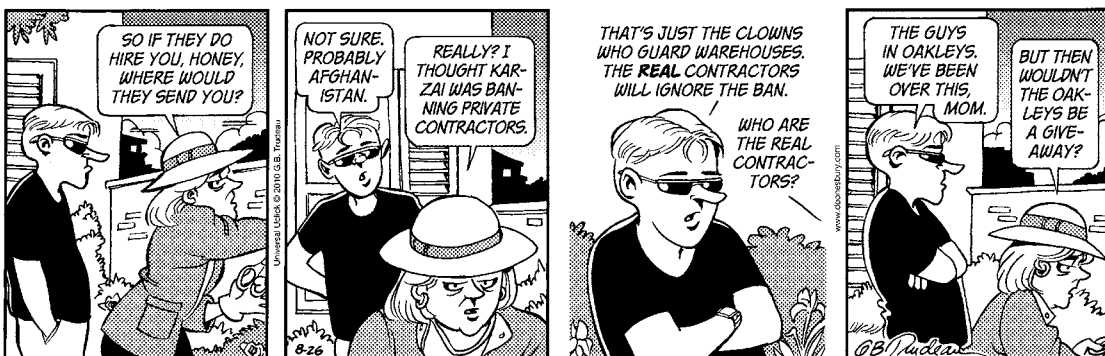
NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

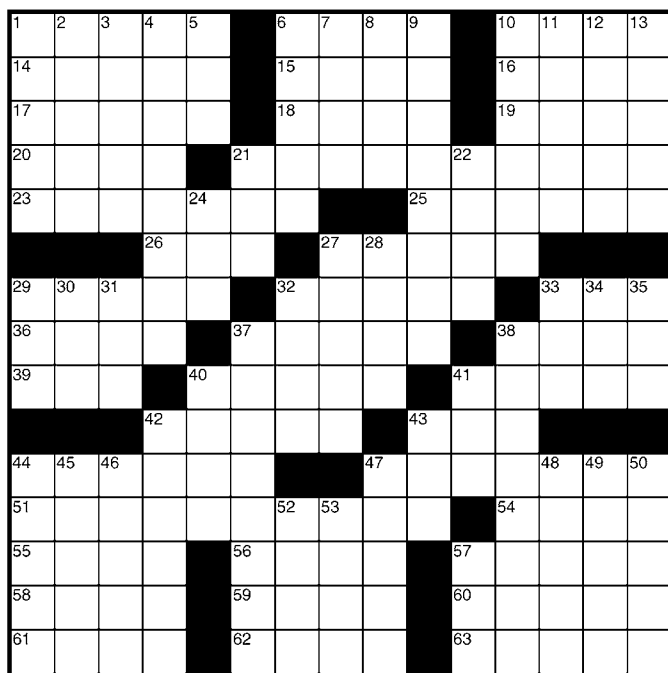
- ACROSS**
- 1 Soup server
 - 6 Move a little
 - 10 Pay-stub acronym
 - 14 Mishmashes
 - 15 Zip or area —
 - 16 Pickling ingredient
 - 17 Lobster pincers
 - 18 Mimicked
 - 19 Trevi Fountain coins
 - 20 Hong —
 - 21 Risky building site
 - 23 Went hungry
 - 25 Used a hoe
 - 26 Dazzle
 - 27 Jumbo shrimp
 - 29 Etching fluids
 - 32 Wastelands
 - 33 AAA job
 - 36 Cod kin
 - 37 Kebab bed
 - 38 Tool handle
 - 39 Sault — Marie
 - 40 Walked the floor
 - 41 Mopes
 - 42 Warren of "Dillinger"
 - 43 Pine cousin
 - 44 Kind of numeral
 - 47 Duffers' starts
 - 51 Bavarian wear
 - 54 Roy Orbison song
- DOWN**
- 1 Canal devices
 - 2 Parcel out
 - 3 Ross or Riggs
 - 4 Fever type (hyph.)
 - 5 Slalom run
 - 6 Recipe direction
 - 7 Place, in combos
 - 8 Prefix for logical
 - 9 Cool star (2 wds.)
 - 10 Like some arches
 - 11 Greek epic
 - 12 Marie or Pierre
 - 13 Improve upon
 - 21 Service charge
 - 22 Hard benches
 - 24 German "bugs"
 - 27 Pushes a raft
 - 28 Turnpike
 - 29 Happy sighs
 - 30 Surefooted pet
 - 55 Tactic
 - 56 S&L assets
 - 57 Pry open
 - 58 Bring on board
 - 59 Sparrow's dwelling
 - 60 Rock tumbler stone
 - 61 Did great
 - 62 Departs
 - 63 Synthetic fabric

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



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- 31 Tina Turner's ex
- 32 PC gadgets
- 33 Sorority letter
- 34 Many times
- 35 Lb. and oz.
- 37 Repairing
- 38 Clock science
- 40 Burns and Allen, e.g.
- 41 Deep-dish dessert
- 42 Complied
- 43 Marsh
- 44 Head dog
- 45 Antique
- 46 Love madly
- 47 Tries out
- 48 Savage
- 49 Ipso —
- 50 Gloss
- 52 Layered cookie
- 53 Info request encl.
- 57 Engine part



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WORDSEARCH

Cereal



HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats

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08.25.10

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

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- Chex Mix
- Kicks
- Pops
- Tricks
- Cookie Crisp
- Honey Grahams
- Pops
- Smacks
- Frosted Flakes

Rebel Netters Begin Season in Texas

BY KIRBY BARKLEY
The Daily Mississippian

The Ole Miss Volleyball team kicks off their 2010 season Friday at 4:30 p.m. when they travel to Houston, TX for the Rice Nike Invitational Tournament.

The Rebels face Texas at San Antonio on Friday and play Texas Tech and Rice on Saturday.

"I envision this tournament as one where we can get our legs underneath us," said coach Joe Getzin, now in his eighth year. "We have got a lot of new faces."

"I'm just really excited," said senior setter Emily Kvittle. "It is the first time our team can go out there and play and put everything we have been working on in practice together."

Kvittle is back in the setter position after moving to defensive specialist primarily in the middle of last season.

"She really plays with a very strong passion for the game, and it really comes through," Getzin said.

Kvittle lead the team last year with 578 assists and her 6.49 assist per set average ranked second on the team. Her 165 digs and 17 service aces were second on the

team only to Morgan Springer. She recorded a total of six double-doubles in 2009.

"When you become a senior, yeah, you want it every year, but you want it just a little bit more than you did the first few years," Kvittle said. "And I think people see that in us."

UTSA, which had a 12-19 record last year is the Rebels' first opponent in the RNI.

"They are usually a pretty scrappy team," Getzin said. "But physically, we should out man them."

The next test for Ole Miss is the Red Raiders, which begins its first season under coach Trisha Knight.

"I know she is working hard on getting better athletes in there," Getzin said. "Being in the Big 12 we will see a much more physical team, so that will be good for us."

Getzin's team will face its most difficult challenge against the home team.

"Rice will be a very good test for us," Getzin said. "Especially playing at their place."

The Owls return both senior Tracey Lam, the two-time C-USA libero of the Year (2008-2009), and senior Meredith Schamun,

See TEXAS, PAGE 19

Ole Miss Telecounselors

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For more information, please call Jenny Kate Luster in the Office of Enrollment Services at 915-5098, or pick up an application at 145 Martindale beginning Wednesday, August 25, 2010.

Please note that applicants must have at least a 2.75 GPA to apply and should be at least a sophomore in standing.

Application deadline: Wednesday, September 1, 2010 at 5:00 PM.

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Hanging out with Mott

BY AUSTIN MILLER
The Daily Mississippian

Favorite Hangout: "I love all the parks."

Restaurant: "We've enjoyed everything from Bouré to Old Venice to Varsity Grille."

Best Place To Eat In Oxford: "That's tricky, but I would have to say Bouré."

Favorite International Soccer Club Team: "Manchester United. They're my favorite team by far."

Soccer Idol: "Roy Keane was my idol growing up as a player. He's a center-midfielder who used to play for them and now retired."

Favorite Non-U.S. National Team: "I picked Spain to win the World Cup. It wasn't a hard choice because they're one of the best (national teams). I love the way they play. They're so exciting and fun to watch."

Favorite International Soccer Player: "Lionel Messi from FC Barcelona. He's the most creative and most exciting player in the world to watch right now."

Other Sports You Played Growing Up: "Basketball and Golf. I loved playing basketball. I just wasn't good enough (at it), but I really enjoyed it. I'm a big golfer. I still play to this day—certainly not as much as I used to, but I do enjoy playing golf."

If You Weren't Coaching Soccer, What Would You Be Doing: "I think I would be selling something. I would be in sales. Recruiting is a lot like sales—you have to sell yourself and your program."



Elizabeth Beaver | The Daily Mississippian

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NPHC Fall Greek Forum

When: Wednesday, September 1st at 7 PM

Where: Johnson Commons Ballroom

Attendance is required for any student planning on pursuing membership with any NPHC organization during the 2010-2011 academic year.

For additional information contact the Greek Life Office at (662)915-7609 or email Valeria Ross at vross@olemiss.edu, Rachel Burchfield at reburchf@olemiss.edu or Chigozie Udemgba at cbudemgb@olemiss.edu.

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Mott Relishes Ole Miss Opportunity

BY AUSTIN MILLER
The Daily Mississippian

In his head coaching debut last Friday night, soccer coach Matt Mott guided Ole Miss to a 1-0 victory over Middle Tennessee State.

Now with the jitters and pressures of that first game behind, Mott turns his attention to this weekend's games against Western Kentucky and UAB and the rest of the season.

"There's a comfort level to know how it all works from before the game and during the game and what to expect," said Mott. "I'm ready. I'm excited and ready to go."

Mott, the successor to Steve Holeman – now Georgia's coach – was named the second women's soccer coach in the program's history on May 10.

And while he has barely been in Oxford three months, Mott has already made an impact by implementing a more exciting style

of play.

Mott's no stranger to the Southeastern Conference from his days as an assistant coach at Auburn from 1999-2005. At Auburn, he helped the Tigers to four straight NCAA tournament appearances and helped the Tigers capture four consecutive SEC West titles.

So when Holeman left to take the coaching position at Georgia, it was the opportunity Mott had been waiting for.

"(Ole Miss is) a great job," said Mott. "And it's a great place. I'm really lucky. I always wanted to get back in the SEC when I was at Auburn. My dream was to be a head coach in the SEC. For me, there's no better place than Ole Miss. I love the town and the university has so much to offer. When it came open, I was really excited."

Mott's not only a soccer coach, he's a soccer fan. And like most

soccer fans from the United States, this summer's World Cup caught his attention.

While the US didn't get past the round of 16, Mott hopes that this year's World Cup hoopla leads to a better appreciation of the game in the US.

"I played (soccer) all growing up, through my entire life," Mott said. "I got into coaching at a very early age, when I was about 21, and really enjoyed it. I decided that's what I want to do as a career and got some really great opportunities. (Coaching) is just something I love. I'm passionate about it and it's what I really love to."

Mott said that the increased coverage this year has helped to grow US interest in soccer.

It was a great World Cup. South Africa did a wonderful job hosting it. ESPN's coverage was just fantastic. I hope they cover it like that again in 2014. It was a lot

of fun. It was fun for us to sit around at camps and watch it."

But for now, Mott has his atten-

tion turned to Ole Miss' brand of soccer, where he's trying take the sport to the next level in Oxford,

Texas,

continued from page 17

the 2009 C-USA Co-Setter of the Year.

"(It's) like having a senior quarterback and wide receiver," Getzin said. "They have been playing together for a long time. We know they are going to be very seasoned."

Getzin expects the Rebels to be playing in the championship game of the Rice Nike Invitational.

"It will be a really good test for us," he said. "Hopefully by then we will have ironed out all the little kinks that we might have."

Kvitel's expectations echo those of her coach: "As long as we walk in there and respect each team and play our game, we will not have a problem."

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Lockett, Powe Lead D-line

BY JOHN HOLT
The Daily Mississippian

Jeremiah Masoli spent the last two seasons decimating Pac-10 defenses at Oregon, but upon arriving at Ole Miss he found out about Southeastern Conference defenses right away via his new teammates.

"The first thing I noticed yesterday was the defensive line," Masoli said.

Masoli isn't the only one impressed with the Rebels' front

four, which is expected to be one of the conference's best. Chris Low of ESPN rated the Ole Miss D-line first in the SEC.

Gone from last year's No. 4 ranked SEC defense are defensive ends Greg Hardy, Marcus Tillman and Emmanuel Stephens.

But the cupboard is far from bare. Two All-SEC talents in defensive end Kentrell Lockett and defensive tackle Jerrell

Powe are expected to run rampant on offenses this fall.

"As a whole, we're going to work together because if a team is doubling Powe then somebody has to take up his slack and if they're doubling me, they've got to take up my slack," Lockett said. "We've all got to work together for this one goal."

The two seniors won't be without help. Junior college transfer defensive end Wayne Dorsey is expected to step in, and blue-collar defensive tackles Lawon Scott, Ted Laurent and LaMark Armour have always flown under the radar.

And while the D-Line con-

sists of a solid group, Powe was busy this summer making sure expectations are met.

"The coolest thing I did this summer was just making it through conditioning," Powe said with a laugh. "That's just always exciting. But, probably the most exciting thing (this summer) was I got 610 pounds on the squat twice. That was a great achievement for me."

Both Lockett and Powe are the two leaders on defense for Ole Miss. But Lockett doesn't imagine his role will change much from last year.

"There is not going to be that much that will change for me," he said. "I'm pretty much go-

ing to be doing the same thing as last year. It's not necessarily leading but it's just walking right and doing what needs to be done."

Lockett's star pupil thus far has been Dorsey. At 6-foot-6, 265 pounds, Dorsey totaled an impressive five sacks and 30 tackles in only six games at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College last year.

"Right now, (Dorsey is) playing some (defensive) end as the starter," Ole Miss defensive coordinator Tyrone Nix said. "He looks the part. He's had a great summer in the off-season program and we're looking to see him reap the benefits when we go back to camp because we've only practiced one day. He's looked well. He looks faster and stronger. It's just a matter of being more consistent now and he can do those things."

After seeing players fail to make it out of the junior college ranks, Dorsey is thankful to have made it to Ole Miss.

"I'm just blessed and thankful to be in this position," Dorsey said. "I have the opportunity to get better everyday. That's all I ask, is to get better everyday. If I can get better everyday and if everybody can get better every day then we'll be a pretty good team."

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