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OLIN TO EXPAND OPERATIONS IN OXFORD

AN EXPANSION OF WINCHESTER Centerfire Operations in Oxford will invest \$100 million and create \$1,000 jobs over the next five years.



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BY CAIN MADDEN
The Daily Mississippian

Olin Corporation announced Wednesday that it would expand its operations in Oxford, investing approximately \$100 million and creating 1,000 jobs over the next five years.

The expansion involves the construction of a new publicly owned building that will house the company's Winchester Centerfire Operations.

Max Hipp, president and CEO of the Oxford-Lafayette Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Foundation said he looks forward to a long and productive partnership with Olin-Winchester.

"We are very pleased that Olin-Winchester has chosen to expand its Oxford-Lafayette County facility," Hipp said. "The expansion demonstrates Olin-Winchester's confidence

in our community and reflects positively on our area's workforce."

Hipp thanked Governor Haley Barbour, who worked with the Mississippi Development Authority and the state legislature on the project, and was present when Olin officials announced the expansion.

"I am delighted that Olin Corporation has decided to expand its Oxford operations and is creating so many new jobs for Mississippi residents," Barbour said in a press release. "Having a business climate where existing operations can expand and new industries can thrive is a point of pride for all Mississippians."

The MDA provided Lafayette County with funding through the Mississippi Industry Incentive Financing Revolving Fund for construction of the publicly-owned building.

Hipp credited the Lafayette County Board of Supervisors, who are providing a site and site preparation assistance for this expansion project.

Hipp also credited the City of Oxford's Mayor and Board of Aldermen, TVA, Three Rivers Planning and Development District and the North Mississippi Industrial Development Association with playing a role in Olin's North Mississippi expansion.

Last week, Olin union workers in East Alton, Ill., voted down a contract 2-1 to keep the Centerfire Ammunition jobs in East Alton for another contract term. Workers reportedly voted down the contract because the company was asked for too many concessions, including pay cuts to the workers.

Olin Corporation, incorporated in 1892, is headquartered

in Clayton, Mo.

The company is concentrated in two business segments: Chlor Alkali Products and Winchester. Chlor Alkali Products manufactures chlorine and caustic soda, sodium hydrosulfite, hydrochloric acid, hydrogen, potassium hydroxide and bleach products, and is the third largest producer in the North American chlor alkali market.

Winchester is a global supplier of sporting ammunition and is in its 143rd year of operation; Winchester has been part of Olin for nearly 80 years.

Winchester products include sporting ammunition, reloading components, small caliber military ammunition and components, and industrial cartridges. For more information, please visit the company's website at www.winchester.com.

Library receives donation of Civil War books

BY MALLORY SIMERVILLE
The Daily Mississippian

In early October the JD Williams library received a donation of 100 books related to the Civil War. Most of the books are related to the medical field and are all first editions written either during or just after the Civil War.

"It fills a void; we didn't really have anything," Jennifer Ford, head of Special Collections said.

Prior to this donation, there were not very many books of

their kind.

Dr. D.J. Canale, a retired neurosurgeon, made the donation after hearing about a \$100,000 donation to the Civil War library by a local attorney.

Prior to the donation, Canale was not aware the university had a center for the study of the Civil War in the history department. After speaking to Professor John Neff and Jennifer Ford, Canale decided he had found a place for his books. He had already sold most of the collection but was still in possession of two sets of

Civil War books.

"I didn't want to sell them individually, and I wanted to keep the collection together," Canale said.

A handful of the books are on display in the Faulkner room in an exhibit titled "This Fiery Trial: An Exhibit on Mississippi and the American Civil War."

Through the contribution of books, the study of the Civil War has drastically grown within the university.

"It's making us one of the go-to destinations for the study of

the Civil War," Ford said. "We are very thankful for the generosity."

One book is "A Manual Military Surgery," which was carried in the field. The most rare book is about gunshot wounds and nerve injuries, published during the war, which was an unusual occurrence.

"It's because of gifts like this one that we are able to continue our mission," Ford said.

The exhibit can be seen on the third floor of the library in the Special Collections area from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

homecoming week

TODAY

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The Mississippi National Guard and the Ole Miss Army ROTC will sponsor a rock climbing wall from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Student Union Plaza.

UNION UNPLUGGED

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MOVIE SERIES FEATURING INCEPTION

The Student Programming board will host a screening of Christopher Nolan's movie Inception, featuring Leonardo DiCaprio. The screening will begin at 7 p.m. in the Turner Center Auditorium.

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HOMECOMING PARADE AND PEP RALLY

A homecoming parade will make its way from University Ave. to the Square, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

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What the midterm elections really mean



BY JON MOSBY
Columnist

The midterm elections are finally over.

The campaigning has stopped. The slew of endorsements has stopped. Those crazy TV ads have finally stopped. But the excitement, the challenges and the controversies will not stop any time soon.

Depending on your political persuasion, you may be in a really good mood right now. Or you might feel horrible.

The Republicans will take the House, and it looks as though the Democrats will be keeping the Senate.

The last time the House had a seat change of this magnitude was in 1948.

Whether you like it or not, it looks as if the Tea Party movement was able to affect several elections across the country.

Tea Party-backed candidates have promised to return the country to "true values," to get back to living by the Constitution and as they put it, repeal "Obamacare."

While the Republicans may have control of the House, this doesn't mean the American peo-

ple are fully ready to accept Republican leadership across the board.

Senator-elect Marco Rubio said it best: "We make a great mistake if we believe these results somehow are an embrace of the Republican Party." The American people may have voted for Republicans overwhelmingly, but it's not because they believe in the Republican agenda.

The reason people came out in such strong support of Republicans, is because they voted against the Democratic leadership in Congress.

The national Republican agenda appeared to be "let's go after Pelosi and attach anyone we can to her."

No politician this cycle has been more vilified and demonized than soon-to-be-former House Speaker Nancy Pelosi.

Pelosi, whether you supported her or not, did her job. And that was to move forward with the national Democratic Party agenda.

Following the elections, it's clear folks didn't like that agenda very much.

It amazes me that voters were able to see some sort of a strong connection between Pelosi and other House democrats.

And poor, poor Travis Childers. The guy is a fiscally-conservative Blue Dog Democrat.

He was supported by National Right to Life and the NRA. If anyone is an opposite of Nancy Pelosi, it would have to be Travis Childers.

The national Republican Party obviously made a smart move by attaching House Democrats to Nancy Pelosi.

The Sarah Palin effect may not be as strong as we originally thought. Of the candidates she endorsed, about half won and half lost.

Palin endorsed Nikki Haley, who will become the second Indian-American governor in our nation's history.

And Tea Party darling Christine O'Donnell lost her bid for the Delaware senate seat. She's the one that had to confess in a campaign commercial, that she is "not a witch."

I guess she really isn't a witch

after all. If she was, she could've "fixed" the election.

In the Alaska senate race, she endorsed Joe Miller, who beat out incumbent Lisa Murkowski in the Republican primary. Murkowski returned to the race as a write-in candidate.

At the moment, Murkowski amazingly is in the lead (at least they think she is).

As Joe Miller's campaign manager put it, "We're pretty confident Senator Murkowski's going to get some of the write-in votes. It's also possible Spiderman will get some, too." If Murkowski wins, it will be the kiss of death for the Sarah Palin political machine.

In her home state of Alaska, if she's not able to pull this off, she won't be able to make a case for herself nationally.

She has yet to say whether she'll run for president in 2012.

All in all, with the Republicans in control of the House, they've got to make good on their promises, or Americans will get rid of them just as easily.

It's do or die.

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Complain: It's the American way



BY EMILY
CEGIELSKI
Columnist

Occasionally, I get caught up in the world of news, but more often than not, it is thrust upon me. I browse MSN in the morning, but that's about the extent of my current events gathering.

The one topic that I am more informed of than anything else I would say is the French strikes, which are almost over.

I only know the excruciating details that I do because of my French class.

I do know that most students here probably don't care about the intricacies of the situation, but if you are not aware of what is going on you will probably find it interesting.

The French people have been striking because the government wants to change the retirement age from 60 to 62.

If this does not seem ridiculous enough, the strikes are not little baby things. They have caused major economic problems for France, and the French refineries are just now reopening.

At one point during this whole ordeal only 12 gas stations were open in the entirety of France.

I am skimming over the finer points of this situation (Google it if you must) to get to my main idea.

Have people become so lazy that the idea of two extra years of work is literally so unbearable that it is worth destroying an entire country's economy?

That is definitely what it looks like, and on behalf of the entire species of humanity, I am ashamed.

Okay, maybe I am being unfair in my reasoning. Maybe it is skewed thinking to believe that a fraction of unhappy French people can represent all of the people all over the world.

But if we think honestly about it, it is not hard to imagine ourselves in France's position.

We would be pissed off if all of a sudden the government decided that an average bachelor's degree would take six years to

complete. Super, super seniors would be in their 30's.

I plan to be in New York within the next two and a half years. The second I graduate I hope to be on a plane.

As much as I love Oxford, I would die if I was notified tomorrow that I was actually going to have to go to class for two extra years.

Does that make me lazy because I am not a fan of classes, or motivated because I am ready to start my job?

Either way I do not think it matters.

Obviously, the French are being lazy, but everyone shares that same flaw in today's society. I am just as lazy when I put off writing a paper or studying for an exam.

I would like to say though that I would not shut down refineries and cause economic turmoil because of it. I can work up enough energy to eventually get my work done and not be a complete baby about it.

Complaining is one thing we are all good at. I complain about classes, tests and labs. Maybe the French people should have just sent a strongly worded letter to Sarkozy.

Maybe a bit of complaining without all of the dramatics would have done them some good.

Actually, getting to the heart of it, the problem with today's society is not laziness or complaining, it is ego.

Each one of us thinks that he or she is so important that they warrant a complete show of dissatisfaction.

Theatrics and huge displays are not necessary to get a point across.

Word of advice to France, next time you want something, follow the American way and just complain. Complain until someone gets so annoyed that they let you have your way.

Otherwise, you are going to be picketing until you turn... 62.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear blacked-out couple that sat by me at the Auburn game, I'm sending you a bill. I think some of your vomit got on my friend's sweater. Notice how I say "your" vomit, because both of you yakked at the game.

First, she lost it. So gross. Throw-up everywhere.

That's your cue. That's when your boyfriend, if that's what he was, should calmly take you out of the stadium. You aren't the first person to throw up at a football game. I dare say it happens several times every week. Sure, it was gross and sure you made a little bit of an ass out of yourself, but come on, you can recover from that.

But you, dude. You thought it would be a good idea to ride it out. Nothing really happened, right? I guess you didn't notice the five-seat buffer that had been created between you and your lady-friend and the rest of the people in that section. People were walking by you saying, "Get the hell out of here, man. She looks rough."

But no. You are a trooper. You came here to watch Ole Miss get slaughtered by Auburn and, dammit, no amount of bile on the bleachers is gonna ruin that.

Well then you threw up. Which was doubly gross and triply pathetic. Yet you still

remain. You and this girl, who to be quite frank, by this point looked a bit jaundiced, sat there hunched over like two huddling fools until the third quarter.

That's practically the end of the game at Ole Miss!

Lots of people drink before

the game. I did. It's the most rewarding part of Ole Miss football, but please, don't come to the game that blacked-out. People were being very rude to you and although you weren't getting any sympathy from me, you really made yourself a target -- and for that, I felt a

little sad.

Control your liquor, folks. Saturdays in the Grove are long, long days -- try to throw up after the bar, at least.

Cordially,
Andrew Ousley
Alumnus/Oxford Lingerer

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OSD set to begin building in 2011

BY HANNAH VOHRA
The Daily Mississippian

Since the Oxford School District bond passed last week, it's time to get to work.

The school district plans to start work on the project in the fall of 2011, in hopes to be in the new building sometime during the year 2013. It is expected to be a two-year project.

"A lot of work needs to be done from now until then, but being extremely optimistic the start of the project will begin in the fall of next year," Brian Harvey, Oxford School District Assistant Superintendent, said.

The bond referendum passed with a 69 percent vote for the

construction of a new building, and only 31 percent of the voters were against it.

The main purpose of the bond is to build a new high school with \$30 million allotted to the Oxford School District. Approximately 27 percent of the funds are going toward the project of building a new high school, and the remainder of the funds will be used to address the needs of other schools in the Oxford district.

According to Harvey, the student body grew five percent from May to August, so they are very happy about this new project because they are going to need a new facility, especially by the time the new high school is complete in 2013.



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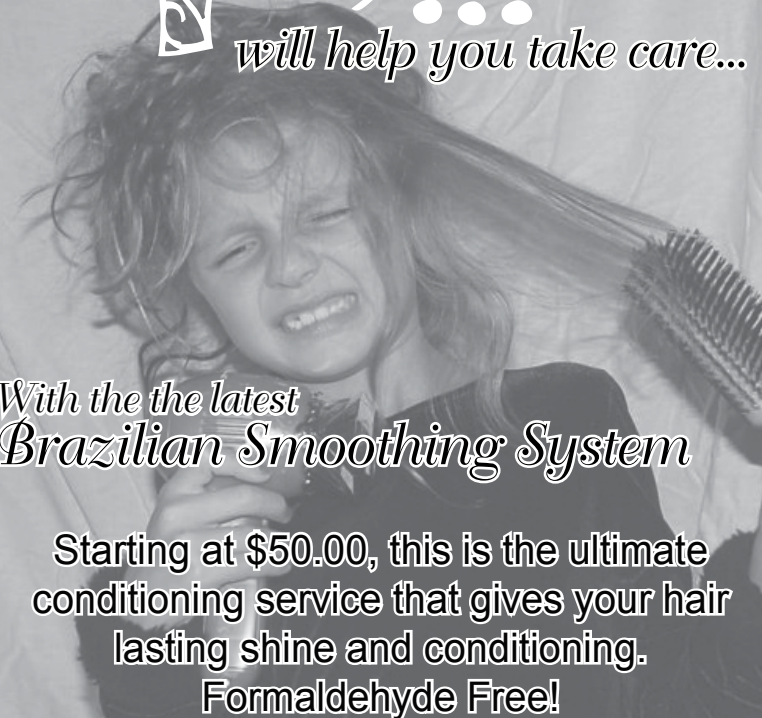


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Student researchers further enzyme research

BY ALEXANDRA COMBS
Special to The DM

This past summer, student researchers at the University of Mississippi conducted extensive research to help better understand enzyme repression with the help of molecular modeling software.

LaVar Craine, a senior at Rust College in Holly Springs, was selected to partake in the 2010 undergraduate research assistantship in the lab of Robert J. Doerksen, associate professor of medicinal chemistry.

Craine's research used modeling software that enabled them to test molecules that bound together with enzymes to decrease their activity.

"The most important part of my research was getting a perceptible understanding of how molecular modeling programs work in order to properly obtain adequate results," he said.

Ligands were the molecules being tested. They come from a family of natural products derived from the ocean called paullones. These molecules were tested to see how well they bound with specific enzymes.

Molecular modeling software will be able to more closely study the reaction.

Enzymes are defined as proteins that increase the rate of chemical reaction.

"Molecules bind well to proteins—they are shaped in a way that have properties suitable for temporarily fitting into the cave-like pockets of the protein," Doerksen said.

When tested, the paullones showed significant reactivity toward three enzymes that are highly associated with several diseases such as cancer, Type II Diabetes and some neurodegenerative diseases such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's, Craine said.

The three enzymes were studied closely to compare and determine the pattern for why they bound best to the paullones.

Doerksen said he believes understanding the reaction between molecules and enzymes is important to study.

"Developing a way to suppress the activity of these enzymes may help develop a drug suitable to sustain many of these non-curable diseases," Doerksen said.

The research conducted is not exclusive to the University of Mississippi, and has been previously published by researchers. The advances in this field of research will help broaden awareness and knowledge of molecular modeling software as well as advancements in the understanding of enzyme inhibition.

"The procedures in which substances are tested and used as potential agents in decreasing the occurrence and prevalence of several diseases are performed using some of the exact methods that were used in my research,"

Craine said.

Craine has been accepted to present a poster presentation of his research at the Annual Biomedical Research Conference for Minority Students (ABRCMS) in Charlotte, North Carolina.

ABRCMS is a reputable conference that allows 1,200 undergraduate and graduate students from around the country to come observe each other's research.

In 2009, 270 students submitted their research for the conference, and only 76 were selected.

Craine's research will be presented as a poster presentation during the conference, and will be entitled "The Evaluation and comparison of 3D-QSAR CoM-SIA/CoMFA Models for CDK1, CDK5, and GSK-3 β inhibition by Paullones."

3D-QSAR stands for three-dimensional, quantitative structure

relationship activity according to Doerksen. The structure of the molecules and proteins tested were three-dimensional, and the data logged was quantities, based on the structure relationships between the molecules and proteins. CoMFA/CoMSIA stand for comparative molecular field analysis, and comparative molecular similarity indices analysis. CDK1, CDK5, and GSK-3 β stand for the tested proteins.

The poster session involves conveying your research to a variety of attendants and participants as well, Craine said.

"It gives you the opportunity to have a one-on-one session with individuals to explain in detail your research and how it was conducted," he said.

Craine will travel to North Carolina to present his research on Nov. 11.

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN NOW AND TOMORROW

BY AMBER HELSEL
The Daily Mississippian

The largest employer of college graduates in the United States, PricewaterhouseCoopers, or PwC, and LinkedIn have collaborated to create Career Explorer for college students.

"The Career Explorer is a unique career mapping tool that allows students to map out various career paths," Holly Paul, U.S. recruiting leader for LinkedIn, said.

The Career Explorer was released in October to 60 campuses across the United States including the University of Florida, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Southern California.

It has not yet been released to the University of Mississippi; however, LinkedIn and PwC hope to ex-

pand the program to many other universities around the country.

The online tool allows students to go in and select their chosen major and industry, and then map out a career path. They also have additional sources, such as job opportunities relating to the career, the education and experience required and salary information.

"It allows you to visualize and see what various career paths are available to you based on your major and your industry of interest," Paul said.

A student simply begins by selecting his or her major and industry of interest, and then picks five job titles within that industry. After the first five jobs are selected, the student chooses one of them,

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Music in the Hall: Two Years Later

BY DAVID HOPPER
The Daily Mississippian

Two years ago, Daniel Morrow noticed that many Oxford musicians lacked quality videos of their performances, which are tools to help bands book shows.

To resolve this Morrow started Music in the Hall, a live music show that takes place in the hallway of a law office on the Square. Each show is filmed and edited, then posted online and released as a DVD.

During performances, Morrow, a software developer who also founded the blog Oxford Music Snob, operates one of three or four cameras and later edits the footage, which can take up to 20 hours.

With 17 one-hour episodes since November 2008, Music in the Hall has created a "nice archive" of recorded music, Morrow said.

"You can definitely see an improvement in the quality of the production over each episode," he said. "We've learned new things. In the last five shows, we've made a big improvement in the lighting. It seems like after every show I kind of think that one was my favorite."

Jimbo Mathus, frontman of the Tri-State Coalition and a founding member of the Squirrel Nut Zippers, is one of the dozens of local musicians who have performed on the show.

He said Music in the Hall, with its quiet, intimate atmosphere, adds another dimension to the music scene in Oxford.

"It enables people to see artists up close and in a different circumstance than in a bar," he said. "Sometimes at the bar it tends to be more of a drunk fest."

Mathus said the online videos have served as a "great promotional tool."

"A lot of people from across the country have commented on the videos," he said. "I get a lot of feedback. It's been great for my career."

Mathus added that the videos have high production values due to the hard work of Morrow and Andrew Ratcliffe of Tweed Recording, who handles the sound.

Jamie Posey, guitarist and vocalist of Rocket 88, who has performed on several episodes, said the show is unique in that it primarily features acoustic music, and the venue allows for good sound.

"It's a very quiet room," he said. "There's really good acoustics; there's a lot of wood in there. The audience can hear really well."

Posey said the show also seems to spur a lot of collaboration among musicians.

"Not only does it pool together the local talent in terms of music, but Oxford also has a strong film community," he said. "It draws from that cultural side focused on film, so you see a lot of talent."

Music in the Hall does not only spotlight local acts.

Grace Askew, Alvin Youngblood Hart and North Mississippi All-Stars guitarist Luther Dickinson are some of the touring musicians who have performed on the show.

Nearly all of the shows, which are private due to limited space, have filled the 85-seat capacity, Morrow said. Audience members - usually friends of the production crew and bands - are charged \$10. Ticket and DVD sales and Web site subscriptions cover the production costs.

"We have an artist agreement with all the bands that says we'll split profits with them for the life of the project," Morrow said. "That means they get a share of DVD sales and online memberships after we've covered our production costs for that show."

In conjunction with the two-year anniversary this Saturday, visitors to Musicinthehall.com will receive a free trial membership, enabling them to view full-length episodes.

Memberships are \$3.95 per month. Premium memberships, which include full online access and one DVD each month, are \$9.95.

Currently, the Web site has 118 members, Morrow said.

DVDs are available at Off Square Books and Holli's Sweet Tooth and may be ordered through Amazon.com.

Music in the Hall has recently branched out beyond the hallway. Last month, Morrow started Out for Lunch, a free and open-to-the-public concert that takes place at The Lyric on Fridays during lunchtime.

When asked what he enjoys most about Music in the Hall, Morrow said his favorite part is kicking back and watching the finished product.

"The energy and excitement that goes along with the live show is great but I'm so busy with production," he said. "Having friends over and hanging out while our favorite bands play in my living room is pretty cool."

The show has been a lot of fun, he said. "I hope we keep it rolling."



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Oxford-based musician Jimbo Mathus (left), frontman of the Tri-State Coalition and founding member of the Squirrel Nut Zippers, plays guitar with Grammy-Award winning musician Alvin Youngblood Hart (right) during a March 18 episode of Music in the Hall.

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THE WEEKLY TOP TEN

Lessons learned from the 2010 midterms

BY ANDY PAUL *The Daily Mississippian*

1 Witchcraft Can't Save You:

Apparently, Christine O'Donnell took last week's Top Ten article a little too seriously. And by "a little too seriously," I mean she took it seriously at all. Various besmirching ads accused the Senate nominee of dabbling in the dark arts early in her life. She swore she did no such activities, and this election definitely proved one thing: she totally didn't do it correctly. Great job, O'Donnell, you're not a senator, and now you also have angry demons on your tail.

2 Sorry, But Get Used to Rand Paul:

While O'Donnell couldn't get in touch with the Dark Lords, all Rand Paul had to do was call one up on the phone. Minutes later, daddy Ron Paul was there to help in a jiffy. Staunch libertarians, the dynamic Paul duo (no relation, thank God) oppose just about any government intervention in private life. Because really, who doesn't want their police and fire crews privatized and competing for your safety?

3 By the Way, Get Used to Palin:

Her endorsements across the nation helped many Republicans get elected this time around, which only means one thing: She's here to stay, don-cha-know? Remember that pretty person in high school who got D's on all her tests, yet still somehow went to Yale on a cheerleading scholarship? Well, that is exactly what happened with Sarah Palin. Okay, not quite, but it's enough of a parallel to illustrate my point. She's perky, dumb and inexplicably popular, sort of like the Snooki of politics.

4 Marijuana Went Up In Smoke:

You're welcome for that gem of a joke. In any case, the legalization of pot got struck down pretty hard this week in California after a long struggle by marijuana advocates. It sort of makes sense to legalize the drug in the state. Its economy is in the dumps, and their prisons are overflowing with nonviolent criminals. Unfortunately, Wendy's just unveiled its new 99 cent menu, and most supporters of pot legalization were a bit busy Tuesday seeing if there was a difference between regular and spicy chicken nuggets.

5 Two Years was Enough Time to Fix Everything:

Listen, Obama, you had your chance to solve all our problems. It took Bush and his neo-con buddies approximately five minutes to rid the country of that pesky surplus. You've had over two years to bring it back. What gives, man? I need some well-earned tax breaks to pay for my Hummer that runs on illegal immigrants' tears.

6 We're Afraid of Fear:

You mention Muslims, I think al-Qaeda. You suggest health care reform, and I scream "socialized East Coast, Jewish, liberal, homosexual death camps." Look, I've been terrified of everything around me lately. Quite honestly, just the potential of being spooked frightens me to death. And I'm not alone; America responded to the scary potential of being scared in droves this election. Maybe O'Donnell will use her witchcraft to ward off those commie gays that want to tax me to death.

7 The Only Political Twitter I Care About is Kanye West's:

I'm not kidding, his tweets never get old. Where else can you find exclusive portraits of West having sex with a sphinx, followed by the question, "I don't see what all the fuss is about?!" I don't either, especially since he coined the term "Kanyeshrug." Wonderful.

8 Americans Can Finally Return to Normalcy:

Thank God we don't have to fear change anymore. Maybe now that we got some Tea Partiers in office we can return to the way things were in the Reagan years – the good old days when we outsourced all our labor and wondered if we would make it through the day without being obliterated in a horrendous nuclear holocaust. Better yet, maybe we can go back to the 1950's when we just didn't bother associating with other races. It made sense, because they might have been Communists bent on obliterating us in a horrendous nuclear holocaust. Ah, the good old days.

9 24 Hour News Channels are Saw-Marketing Ploys:

When you think about it, organizations such as CNN and Fox News are about as painful to watch as cutting off your own leg to escape the twisted plans of a sadistic serial killer. The latest Saw movie came out last week, and I'm convinced that Sean Hannity and company are just viral marketing campaigns to lure audiences into theaters. If you wake up to find yourself strapped to a table over a pit of rapid ferrets looking up at a grinning Anderson Cooper, don't say I didn't warn you.

10 Let the 2012 Presidential Race Commence:

Given today's fast-paced culture, you can be guaranteed talk of presidential candidates will start probably by, say, next week. So what if it's two years away? Palin has got to start grooming her retarded child for overexposure at some point. Sorry, was that too much? Kanyeshrug.

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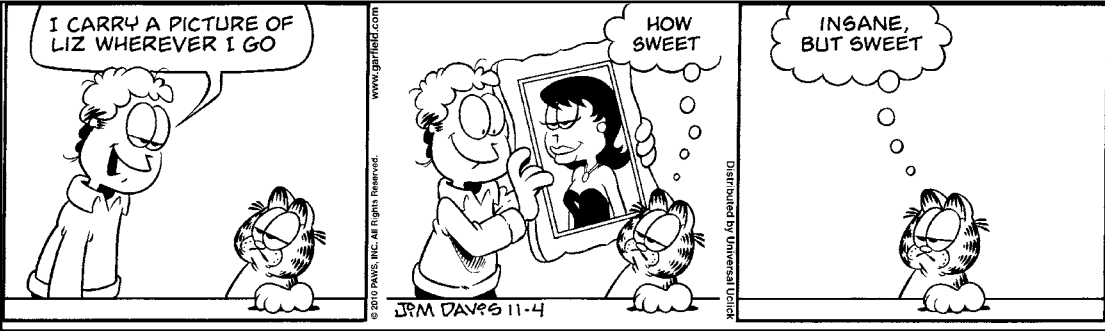
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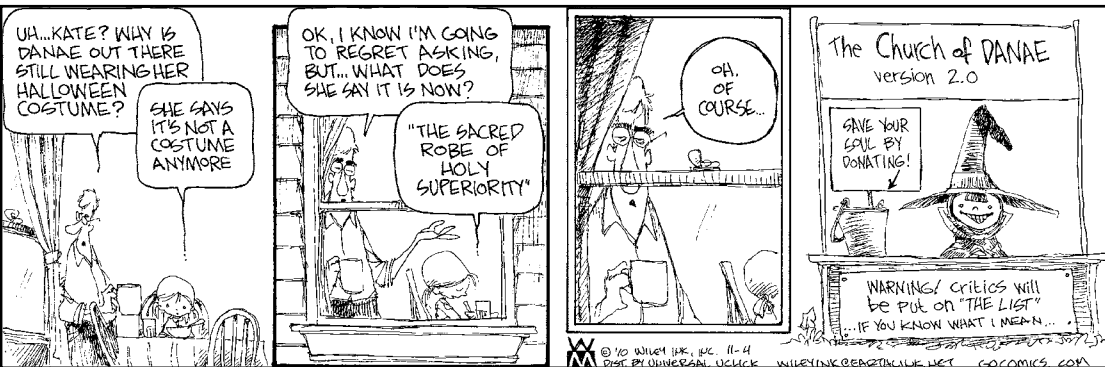
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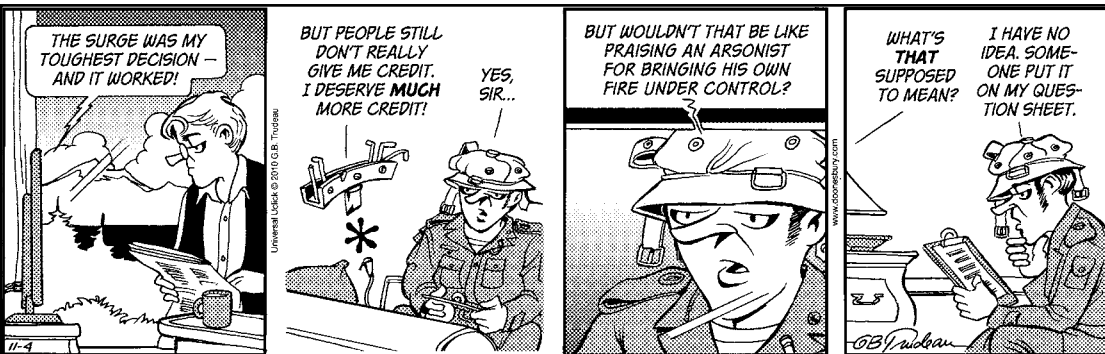
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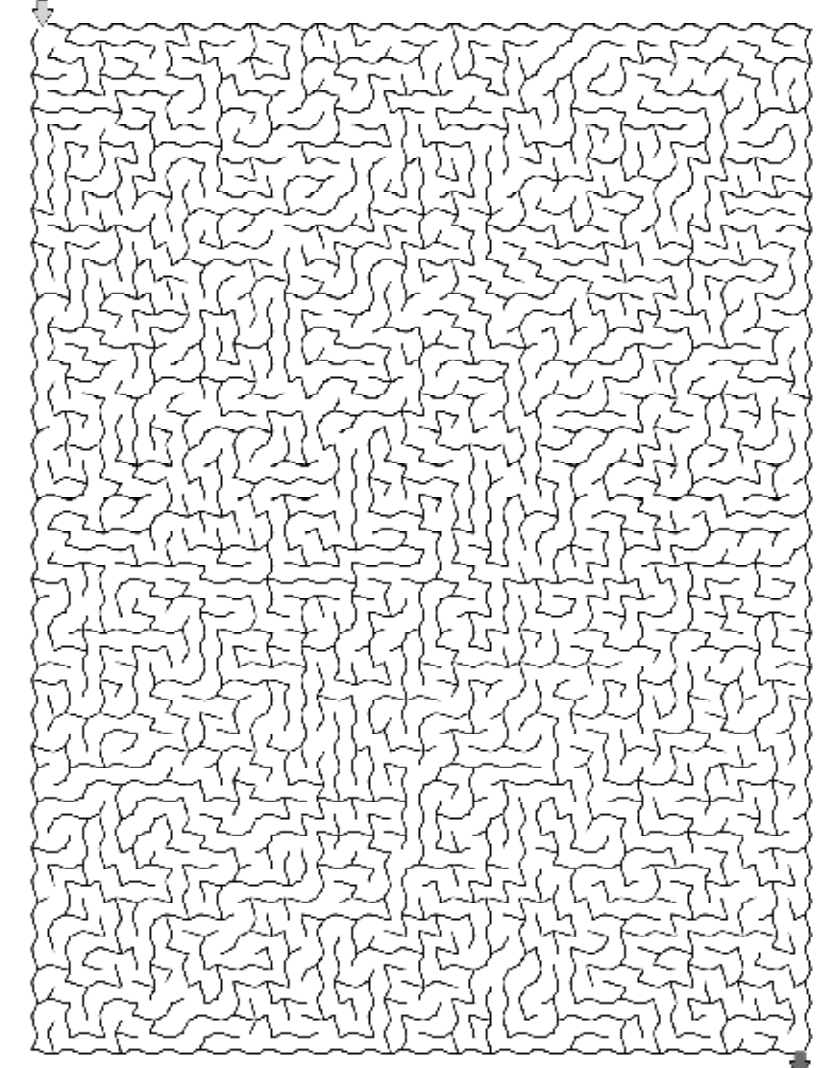
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Up and down season for Ole Miss soccer

BY AUSTIN MILLER
The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss soccer entered Southeastern Conference play with a 4-4-1 record, which included a 3-1 loss to nationally ranked No. 8 Santa Clara and a 2-1 loss to No. 20 Memphis. Against Memphis, Ole Miss scored an early goal, but the Tigers rallied for a 2-1 come-from-behind victory.

The Rebels started conference play with a rough four-game road trip which included three nationally ranked teams. They scored only two goals during that span, but both came in a 2-1 upset win over No. 25 Auburn.

"It was an up-and-down season," Ole Miss soccer coach Matt Mott said. "When you look at our record, we were too inconsistent from start to finish and we have to improve on that. The biggest challenge was us finding a rhythm in our play and being consistent in our play. At times, we defended well. At times, we didn't. At times, we attacked well and scored some good goals. At times, we were ineffective up top."

Following a scoreless double-overtime draw against former coach Steve Holeman and Georgia, Ole Miss jumped out to an early 1-0 lead against Tennessee, but lost 3-1. After another scoreless double-overtime draw against LSU, Ole Miss trailed Arkansas 3-0 in the first half, and any hopes of an SEC Tournament berth were on life support. However, the Rebels rallied for a 4-4 double-overtime draw against the Razorbacks, which sparked a late postseason push after back-to-back victories against Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

"It showed the character of the team," Mott said. "I felt like up until the last 22 minutes against Mississippi State, we showed great character in that last stretch. We kept fighting and kept finding ways to stay alive (for the SEC Tournament)."

Needing a win against in-state rival Mississippi State to make the SEC Tournament, senior Taylor Cunningham gave Ole Miss an early 1-0 lead, but it was not to be, as the Bulldogs would come back to win 2-1, bringing the Rebels' season to an abrupt end.

"It should burn," Mott said. "It should be something that stays with them for a while. I know it is for us coaches."

When you have it all in front of you and you're not able to seal the deal, it's hard for a competitor and that's what happened. We didn't finish the job and it's painful.

After a season of transition, Ole Miss played its best soccer down the stretch save for the 2-1 season-ending loss to Mississippi State. For next season, the Rebels only lose senior Taylor Cunningham while juniors Kelsey Breathitt and Abbie Curran will return from injury.

The coaches and players will have an extra year of familiarity and experience for next year, which bodes well for the future of the program.

"I felt like the girls bought in and the effort was there," Mott said. "I think they were buying into everything, so I feel good about that going forward and where the program is going. (This season) is a building block. It's a starting point for us to get better. And we have to be more committed and work harder as we look forward to the spring."

Paul's Power Poll: Week 10

BY PAUL KATOOL
Sports Editor

1. Auburn (9-0 overall, 6-0 in SEC, 1st last week): Is there anything that Tigers quarterback Cam Newton can't do? The Heisman Trophy frontrunner runs like the wind – even at 250 pounds – and possesses pinpoint accuracy when passing the ball. Against Ole Miss, Newton added receiver to his repertoire, catching a touchdown pass in the first quarter.

2. Alabama (7-1 overall, 4-1 in SEC, 2nd last week): The Crimson Tide took the weekend off, but had plenty to think about with a murderer's row of opponents in the coming weeks. Alabama faces LSU and Mississippi State before taking on Auburn in an Iron Bowl that could have national championship implications.

3. South Carolina (6-2 overall, 4-2 in SEC, 3rd last week): Somewhat forgotten in all of the Cam Newton hype has been Gamecocks' freshman running back Marcus Lattimore. Lattimore, whose 722 rushing yards are second only to Newton, has been the reason coach Steve Spurrier is having his best season in Columbia.

4. Mississippi State (7-2 overall, 3-2 in SEC, 4th last week): When a team has a running game like the Bulldogs, there's no reason to put the pigskin in the air. Mississippi State quarterback Chris Relf completed only seven passes on Saturday, but the Bulldogs more than doubled Kentucky's rushing total in

win No. 7 for MSU.

5. LSU (7-1 overall, 4-1 in SEC, 5th last week): Nick Saban returning to his old stomping grounds in Baton Rouge always makes for an exciting time. LSU fans have to be salivating at the chance to completely squash Saban's chances at back-to-back national championships.

6. Arkansas (6-2 overall, 3-2 in SEC, 6th last week): The good news: Star quarterback Ryan Mallett returned from injury and broke a school record with 409 yards passing against Vanderbilt. The bad news: Mallett's top target, Greg Childs, suffered a patellar tendon injury and is out for the season.

7. Florida (5-3 overall, 3-3 in SEC, 8th last week): Coach Urban Meyer's spread-option offense requires, well, a spread-option quarterback. Starter John Brantley might be a nice fit in a pro-style attack, but backup Trey Burton, a talented runner, ran for over 100 yards and two scores in the Gators' win over Georgia.

8. Georgia (4-5 overall, 3-4 in SEC, 7th last week): After three wins over Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Kentucky, the Bulldogs fell back down to earth in a loss to Florida. Bulldogs' defensive coordinator Todd Grantham was seen giving Gators kicker Chas Henry the "choke sign" before Henry booted

the game-winning field goal in overtime. That's cool Todd, real cool.

9. Kentucky (4-5 overall, 1-5 in SEC, 9th last week): Randall Cobb posted massive numbers against Mississippi State (12 catches, 171 yards and one TD), but the Wildcats couldn't overcome three interceptions by QB Mike Hartline. Kentucky must win two games out of Charleston Southern, Vanderbilt and Tennessee to go bowling.

10. Ole Miss (3-5 overall, 1-4 in SEC, 10th last week): Halloween weekend was a scary one for the Rebels' defense after allowing 51 points to Auburn. Ole Miss – the worst scoring defense in the SEC – gave up an eye-popping 572 total yards in the loss.

11. Tennessee (2-6 overall, 0-5 in SEC, 11th last week): I have a perfect song for Volunteers coach Derek Dooley: "How low can you go" by Ludacris. It's November already and Tennessee is the only team in the SEC without a conference victory.

12. Vanderbilt (2-6 overall, 1-4 in SEC, 12th last week): If there's a man – or woman – out there capable of turning Vandy football into a winner, then that individual deserves to be President of the United States. The Commodores have been outscored 113-21 in its last three games – all losses, of course.

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Graham's consistency key to Ole Miss basketball

BY ALEX LAKE
The Daily Mississippian

Senior guard Zach Graham has worn many hats during his career with the Ole Miss basketball team.

In his three years with the Rebels, Graham has been counted on as one of the team's most consistent contributors.

Whether he's flashing his notable defensive skills or helping out on offense when the team's more natural scorers struggle, Graham has been a key piece to the puzzle for Ole Miss basketball coach Andy Kennedy.

Defender, scorer, rebounder and leader are only a few adjectives that describe the Swanee, GA native.

When discussing Rebel basketball, Graham seems to be the one left out of the conversation. But when it comes to reliability and leadership,

Graham might be one of the reasons that Kennedy claims he has no worries about the season.

"I remember my freshman year and looking up to our senior class, so I know how it is," Graham said. "Now, being in this position and seeing people look up to you, you just have to lead by example."

Last year, Graham averaged 9.2 points per game, while shooting 39 percent from the three-point range.

During that season, he came up big in the quarterfinals of the National Invitational Tournament against Memphis in Oxford, scoring a season-high 19 points on 6-of-7 shooting.

"(I'm looking for) consistence more than anything else," Kennedy said of Graham. "He's really worked hard and become a dependable shooter."

When former Rebel Eniel Polynice was suspended in the

latter part of the year, Graham was asked to step up and become the go-to defender, something that he will again be asked to do.

"(You) have to have that mindset and know that you're going to have to guard the good players every night," Graham said.

Graham could potentially achieve many accomplishments this year including becoming a career 1,000 point player, but he considers getting to the NCAA Tournament among his top goal.

"That's definitely our goal, you know," Graham said. "This is our fourth year here and we haven't been to the tournament so that's what we're pushing for."

Graham and the Rebels will hold an exhibition game on Friday at the "Tad" Smith Coliseum against D-II opponent Delta State at 6 p.m.



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