

University of Mississippi

eGrove

---

Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)

Daily Mississippian

---

2-1-2011

**February 1, 2011**

The Daily Mississippian

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

---

**Recommended Citation**

The Daily Mississippian, "February 1, 2011" (2011). *Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)*. 341.  
<https://egrove.olemiss.edu/thedmonline/341>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Mississippian at eGrove. It has been accepted for inclusion in Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues) by an authorized administrator of eGrove. For more information, please contact [egrove@olemiss.edu](mailto:egrove@olemiss.edu).

# 1911 THE DAILY 2011 MISSISSIPPIAN

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

## Students have mixed feelings on Col. Reb legislation



CONTRIBUTED | The Daily Mississippian

BY KAYLEIGH WEBB  
The Daily Mississippian

Mississippi District 19 Representative Mark Duvall said that since he proposed a bill to bring Colonel Reb back as the University of Mississippi's mascot, his email inbox has

been filled with messages of both support and outrage.

Duvall said he has received some messages containing signatures of support for the bill, and other e-mails saying the state should not be meddling in the affairs of the University.

On campus, the views among students are similar.

"Colonel Rebel, while controversial, is a mascot that represents the University's history and uniqueness to other schools and alumni and student unity," said Kristen Ellis, a marketing communications major.

"I also wish that he would be mascot again too and hope the house bill will be considered and passed."

Ellis isn't alone in hoping to see Colonel Reb back on the sidelines of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

"I like the fact that the Colonel is being fought for," said Morgan Bradley, a freshman history and psychology double major. "He is a big part of Ole

Miss culture. However, I think it is sad that we have reached such a level of ignorance about what he stands for that the legislation has to be passed so we can have one of our oldest traditions. Either way, I love Colonel Reb and hope the bill passes."

Many other students feel like Colonel Reb should be left in the past, including freshman theatre major Camille Mullins.

"I think that people at the school should just accept that Colonel Reb is gone," Mullins said.

"People who have lived in Mississippi and have been exposed to Ole Miss their whole lives don't realize that the school is portrayed as a racist school. People miss Colonel Reb now and don't like the Rebel Black Bear but 10 years from now, Colonel Reb is just going to be a memory."

This bill, called House Bill 1106, requires that The University of Mississippi sporting

teams bear the name "Ole Miss Rebels," that the University's mascot be Colonel Rebel and that the University band play "Dixie" and "From Dixie With Love" at athletic events.

"If we don't stand up and try to preserve the traditions of the University, you'll just lose the identity of the University," Duvall, who attended Itawamba Community College and Mississippi State University, said.

Duvall proposed HB 1106 out of the concerns from constituents, students and alumni who dislike the mascot change to the Rebel Black Bear.

"It's obviously an issue that weighs on the hearts and minds of not only the alumni, but also the University and student population and all taxpayers," Duvall said. "Law is definitely not the best way, but it gets the administrations' attention."

Colonel Reb was retired in 2003, and last year the University adopted the Rebel Black Bear as its official mascot.

### this week

#### NUTT AUDITORIUM FACULTY ARTISTS SERIES

The husband-wife piano duo of Diane Wang and Stacy Rodgers, faculty in the music department, will perform tonight as part of the Faculty Artists Series. The two will perform works of Telemann, Lili Boulanger, Francis Poulenc and Cecile Chaminade. The second half of the concert will consist solely of waltzes.

8 p.m.  
Free

#### TAD SMITH COLISEUM MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Ole Miss men's basketball team will play Kentucky tonight at 6 p.m.  
\$5 with a student ID.

### inside

#### OPINION MODERN DATING



#### LIFESTYLES

#### THE MAN BEHIND THE SUIT



#### SPORTS

#### SNYDER, SMITH FOR OFFENSE



## Nine students to compete for Miss University Pageant on Wednesday

BY MARGARET BURGE  
The Daily Mississippian

The Ford Center will host the 61st Miss University Pageant on Wednesday.

"The Miss University pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Mississippi and Miss America pageants," said Jennifer Taylor, director of campus programming.

Taylor has been involved with the Miss University pageant since 2002.

"My goal as director of the pageant is to promote a spirit of service," Taylor said. "I believe that this is a distinguishing characteristic of our pageant at Ole Miss."

There are four stages of competition in which each contestant must compete at the pageant: evening gown presentation, lifestyle and fitness in swimsuit, talent, and on-stage questions.

Before Wednesday, all the contestants will have a private interview with the judges, Tay-

lor said.

After each phase the contestants will be scored on a scale of one to 10.

There are nine contestants competing this year: Mary Lauren Brunson, Madison Garrison, Marie Wicks, Poinsha Barnes, Katherine Barkett, Jenny Urban, Natalie Wood, Laken Hood and Maegan Ewing.

Hood said she has participated in pageants since she was young.

"I began strictly doing scholarship pageants when I was 8," Hood said. "I want to compete for Miss University for the sole purpose of representing the college I was raised to love, and since attending here, have truly grown to adore."

Brunson said that she is especially anxious about the opportunity of becoming Miss University.

"I'm very excited for the pageant because it is such a prestigious title to compete for,"

See MISS UNIVERSITY, PAGE 5



FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

Adrian Turner won last year's Miss University contest. This year's pageant will take place at the Ford Center tomorrow at 7:30.



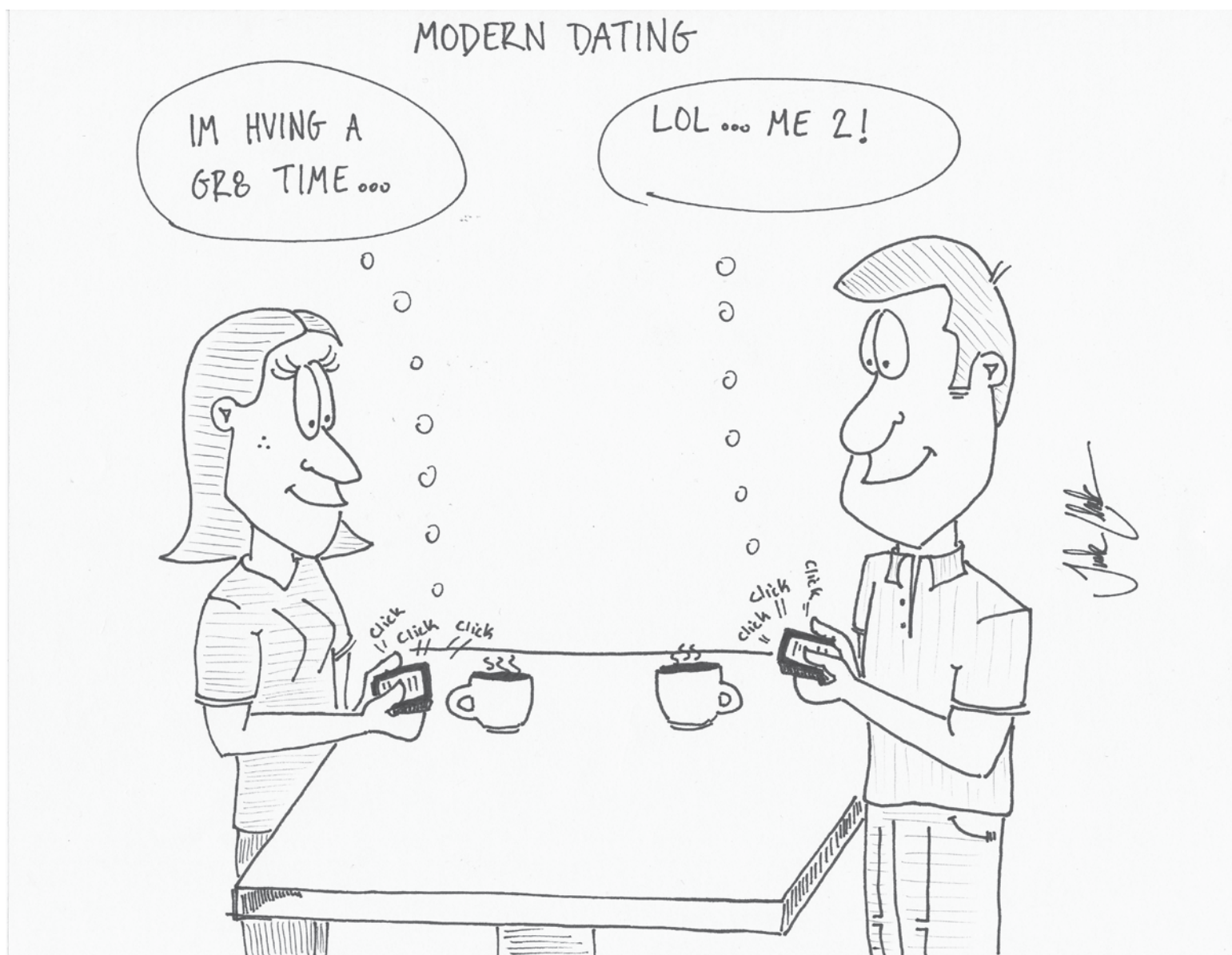
**An iPad for Your Thoughts**  
Take the **UM 2020** survey by February 9, and enter to **win** an iPad!  
Please go to [www.olemiss.edu/um2020](http://www.olemiss.edu/um2020) and click on the red survey button!

**UM 2020**  
A Bold Vision Forward  
[www.olemiss.edu/um2020](http://www.olemiss.edu/um2020)





BY JOSH CLARK  
Cartoonist



CAROLINE LEE  
editor-in-chief

EMILY ROLAND  
managing editor

LANCE INGRAM  
city news editor

CAIN MADDEN  
campus news editor

VICTORIA BOATMAN  
enterprise editor

MIA CAMURATI  
opinion editor

EMILY CEGIELSKI  
features editor

RYANNE FLANDERS  
arts & leisure editor

PAUL KATOOL  
sports editor

ADDISON DENT  
photography editor

KATIE RIDGEWAY  
design editor

PATRICK HOUSE  
business manager

GEORGE BORDELON  
KEATON BREWER  
DUSTIN MAUFFRAY  
ALEX PENCE  
account executives

ROBBIE CARLISLE  
KELSEY DOCKERY  
LIBBI HUFF  
SARA LOWREY  
creative assistants

S. GALE DENLEY  
STUDENT MEDIA  
CENTER:

PATRICIA  
THOMPSON  
director and faculty  
adviser

ARVINDER SINGH  
KANG  
manager of media  
technology

DYLAN PARKER  
creative/technical  
supervisor

DARREL JORDAN  
chief engineer

MELANIE WADKINS  
advertising manager

STEPHEN GOFORTH  
broadcast manager

DARCY DAVIS  
administrative  
assistant

## Speaking of That: Smokers are killing the Champion Tree



BY TAYLOR  
MCGRAW  
Columnist

The Champion Tree by the Union should not be a smokers' circle.

Technically, the nearest designated smoking area is listed as "Behind the northeast corner of Bryant Hall," but a group of students dragged an ashtray under the tree a few years ago and University Police haven't seemed to mind.

Whether by law or by practice, everyone on campus knows the Champion Tree has turned into a hangout for smokers.

The goal of the designating smoking areas, which the University updated to 39 in 2009, was to place them as far away from the general public as possible. Not only is the Champion Tree one of the most heavily trafficked areas on campus, it is one of the prettiest – until you look at the ground littered with cigarette butts.

I am not one of these wacky, liberal green fanatics, but I like that tree. It is one of the coolest places on campus, so when I pass by and see people lounging and puffing smoke, it upsets me and makes me question the message we are sending.

We have essentially turned one of our most treasured pieces of nature into a haven for all sorts of harmful airborne agents that are slowly destroying it.

Prolonged exposure to the ethylene content in cigarette smoke causes leaves to droop and can make them fall off abnormally. Sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide and other particles stick to stems and leaves and inhibit the photosynthesis process and proper gas exchange that trees and other plants need to thrive.

And this isn't just any tree. Champion Trees are the largest

reported trees of their species in the state and are selected by the Mississippi Forestry Commission.

The one by the Union is the largest Northern Catalpa with a height of 76 feet and a circumference of more than 20 feet. We should start treating it with a little more respect.

I walked under the tree by myself the other day to read the newspaper, and I had to throw away two empty cigarette packs and a used-up lighter. I didn't fool with the dozens of butts on the ground.

As soon as I sat down in the chair and propped my feet up (those are deceptively comfortable outdoor chairs, by the way) I began to smell smoke. I swiveled around to see if anyone had lit up, but there was no one in sight. So, unless there is a smoking ghost

roaming campus (and if there is, we should call Ghostbusters), then the smoke smell seems to have attached itself to the area.

I guess it's kind of like a Denny's or a smoking room at a Motel 6 – smells like smoke even when no one is smoking.

Fearful that the smell might attach itself to me, I got up and left.

As a community, we need to seriously consider our priorities and decide whether we promote smoking habits over nature (and our own health).

Every student has a right to smoke. Smoke until you are sweating out nicotine, but please do it somewhere besides under the Champion Tree.

If it helps, I will chip in to buy some more of those comfortable chairs to place in some of the other 38 designated smoking areas.

THE DAILY  
MISSISSIPPIAN

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

Main Number: 662.915.5503

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

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

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

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

ISSN 1077-8667

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

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

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





# Bring on the Basketball



BY ALEXANDRA DONALDSON  
Columnist

The names Chris Warren, Reginald Buckner, Kayla Melson and Courtney Marbra may not ring many bells.

However, not a soul is confused when the names Michael Oher, Dexter McCluster, Archie Manning or Jeremiah Masoli are mentioned. Many people on campus claim to be a football trivia star.

How is it that we know the stars of our football teams, past and present, yet we can't name more than a handful of

the Rebel basketball legacies?

Is it because basketball players have less athletic merit than the others? Anyone who has ventured into the Tad Pad knows that certainly isn't the case.

Overall, Ole Miss basketball is not promoted or attended nearly as regularly as football, but there is no substantial reason for this disparity.

Maybe more people favor football at Ole Miss.

Maybe some people only go to the football games because of the Grove.

Maybe football is more popular overall in the SEC than basketball is.

While there are a few ads posted around campus and e-mailed to us in the morning's

Ole Miss Today, these efforts don't seem to be enough to recruit the attention of anyone other than the basketball regulars.

I believe if the men's and women's basketball games were given more attention, more fans would attend the games. As members of the Ole Miss community, we ought to support all of our athletic teams equally.

One thing the Ole Miss basketball team has that the Ole Miss football team does not have (obviously) is a women's team.

Did you know that a former Ole Miss All-American women's basketball player is now the head coach of the WNBA's Los Angeles Sparks?

In case you're still confused, the names that I mentioned earlier were athletes from Ole Miss' men's and women's basketball teams.

On the men's team, Warren is a senior who plays guard and Buckner is in his sophomore year as forward. On the women's team, Melson is a senior who plays point and Marbra is a sophomore forward.

One important thing that the basketball games have that Vaught-Hemingway Stadium and Swayze Field lack is protection from inclement winter weather.

Even when it's snowing, the Rebel basketball teams will gladly entertain fans while keeping everyone warm, dry and cheering away.

We know that the men's and women's basketball teams work as hard year-round as everyone else, yet they never seem to get the support they deserve.

So let's show our support by going to the next basketball game for the men's and the women's team.

For the women's team the next home game is Sunday, Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. against LSU and the next home game for the men's team is Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. against top-ranked Kentucky.

Tweet it. Post it. Text it. Let's pack the Tad Pad for the rest of the season.

They deserve our support from the stands and lasting until that final buzzer, and it's about time we gave it to them.

# The Connected States of America



BY MATTHEW HENRY  
Columnist

Those who watched the State of the Union address last week heard President Obama talk about a number of goals for the next few years.

While this speech was markedly different from State of the Union speeches in the past, I feel that Obama's focus on the Internet and related technologies was an important point.

The fact is that the Internet will be the most important resource in the next decade. It is not only a communication platform, but also the fastest growing platform for businesses.

The Internet, or, rather, access to the Internet, needs to be a priority on our national agenda. Obama stated in his speech,

"Within the next five years, we will make it possible for business to deploy the next generation of high-speed wireless coverage to 98 percent of all Americans."

This is a great goal, but before I can get behind such a lofty ideal, we need to have a concrete plan in place. It is crucial to focus on the infrastructure aspect, because without access, or even decent access, the Internet is completely useless to individual consumers.

The President went on to talk about how the United States used to have the best infrastructure, but that our position has fallen in recent years, and that is very true. The simple fact is that we are not at the top of the heap when it comes to infrastructure, especially high-speed Internet infrastructure.

Only when lawmakers at the national, state and local level — as well as the telecommunication companies — make it a top priority will things begin to change

for the better.

So what can we do to fix this issue in the United States?

First and foremost, there must be a renewed focus on research and development. We must develop ways to incentivize new technologies that will provide low-cost broadband to all citizens in the United States, be they in rural or urban areas.

Next, we must begin to deploy these new technologies and existing technologies at a higher rate than we are currently doing.

The President talked about wireless Internet access (4G, a faster network than current 3G) as an answer to our problems. That may very well be the case, but the fact is that in many rural areas, 3G has not even been fully deployed.

If you look at a map of Mississippi detailing the cellular coverage you will see 3G in Jackson, the coast, and Oxford (we got it because of the presidential debate in 2008), and then along

I-55.

While it may be easy to say we can cover 98 percent of Americans within five years, it may prove to be more difficult in the long run. We need to find areas that have poor coverage, both from wireless and wired (Cable and DSL) networks) and focus on those.

It will take large-scale invest-

ment from both private and public entities to achieve such a goal.

I have every bit of faith that every citizen in the United States will be able to have coverage, but it is going to be an uphill battle.

The United States can be a connected society with a little time, money and American ingenuity.

# Alice & Co.

## Hair • Skin • Nails

Color Specialist

1729 University Avenue • 234-3896

<p><b>MONDAY MADNESS</b></p> <p><b>LARGE 1-TOPPING</b></p> <p>On Line Code MADNESS <b>\$5.99</b></p> <p> <b>MINIMUM DELIVERY \$7.99</b> <small>deep dish extra not valid with other offers</small></p>	<p><b>2X TUESDAY DEAL</b></p> <p><b>BUY ONE PIZZA GET ONE FREE</b></p> <p>On Line Code BOGO <b>AT REGULAR PRICE</b></p> <p> <b>MINIMUM DELIVERY \$7.99</b> <small>not valid with other offers</small></p>	<p><b>WILD WEDNESDAY</b></p> <p><b>MEDIUM 1-TOPPING</b></p> <p>On Line Code MEDITOP <b>\$4.99</b></p> <p> <b>MINIMUM DELIVERY \$7.99</b> <small>deep dish extra not valid with other offers</small></p>
--	---	---

662-236-3030

1603 W. JACKSON AVE.



# Egyptian protests continue, military stands by

## Q&A

### What do you think the outcome of the protests will be?

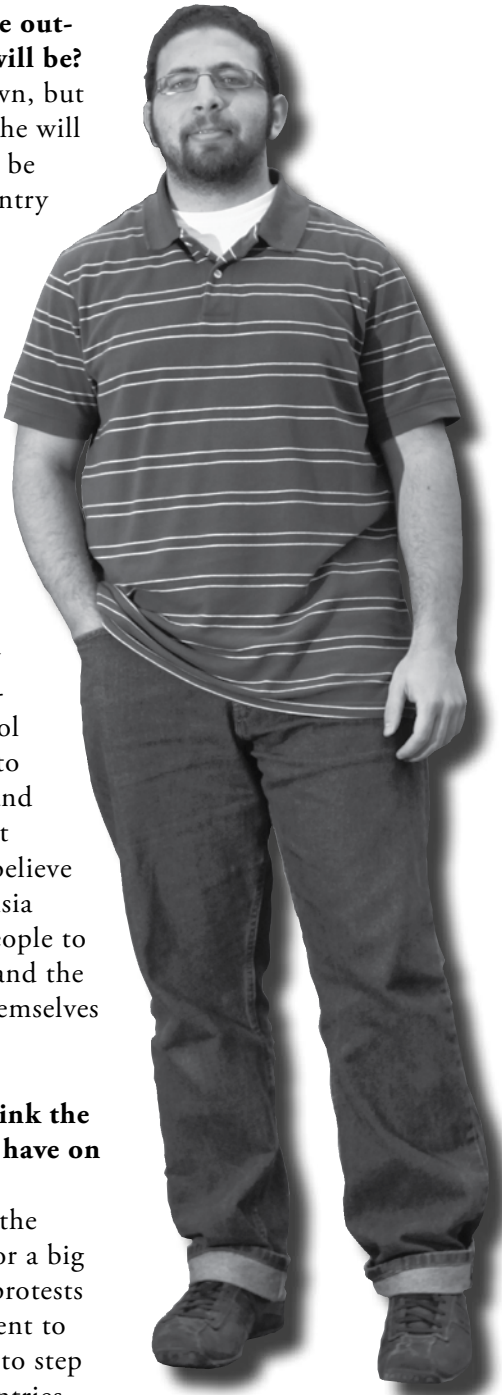
I think he will step down, but before he steps down, he will fix the people who will be responsible for the country after him and to be the same system. And the second thing is to save some kind of protection for him, to live peacefully in Egypt.

### Did you see any signs of political unrest before the riots?

Other protests have happened over the last two years, but they were small, and the police could always control the protesters. I went to Egypt over the break, and there were no signs that this would happen. I believe what happened in Tunisia definitely motivated people to use Facebook, Twitter and the Internet to organize themselves to protest.

### What effect do you think the protests in Egypt will have on other countries?

Egypt is the biggest of the Arab countries. And for a big country like Egypt, if protests can make the government to resign or the president to step down, many other countries like Yemen and Sudan will be motivated to protest.



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

**Ahmed Khidre**  
Engineering Grad Student  
Cairo, Egypt

BY ANDREW WISE  
The Daily Mississippian

Today marks the eighth day of massive protests in Egypt in which rioters have attempted to overthrow the regime of President Hosni Mubarak. With support all over the Middle East, millions continue to march to address grievances such as high unemployment, torture, rampant corruption, injustice, and a general lack of dignity afforded them by Mubarak's regime.

Inspiration from the protests came from the toppling of Ben Ali's regime in Tunisia. Tunisian unrest began after Mohamed Bouazizi, a college-educated, unemployed man set himself on fire in response to authorities seizing his fruit cart, his only source of income. Bouazizi's public self-immolation, which has become a symbol for those who feel that their governments have blocked all means to address their grievances, sparked riots in Tunisia and dissatisfaction across the Middle East, especially in Egypt.

The widespread dissatisfaction became a shared experience for Arabs all over the Middle East, transcending borders in a region known for drawing stark political and ideological lines.

People in Egypt faced the same socioeconomic hardships as their counterparts in Tunisia and began to riot too.

"It's really the very basic human condition, meaning unemployment, lack of transparency and accountability. These have not been addressed for 30 years in the case of Egypt," Ahmet Yukleyen, an assistant professor of anthro-

pology for the Croft Institute, said in regard to the Egyptian people's condition. "There are people who are smart who know what's happening in the rest of the world. They see all those things that they cannot reach in their own country, so when these two come together, that's where you have this kind of revolution."

On Friday, as Egypt went dark from a government-orchestrated Internet, landline and cell network shutdown, Obama called for Mubarak "to refrain from any violence against peaceful protesters" and to turn a "moment of volatility" into a "moment of promise," but didn't call for him to step down.

The Obama administration's reluctance to directly call for the resignation of a known autocrat caused worldwide speculation.

"I think America wants the current government, not necessarily the president, but the government and the system," said Ahmed Khidre, an engineering graduate student at Ole Miss who is originally from the suburb Heliopolis of Cairo. "Of course, they have fears of other people stepping up to the government, especially the Muslim Brotherhood, because it would change the policies of Egypt. So I think they want Mubarak to step down, but they want the policies to be the same."

Egypt has been a close ally of the U.S. and supporter of Israel since before Mubarak came to power.

"The current regime in Egypt only became an ally of the United States after it signed the peace treaty with Israel. So it's not that the U.S. supports an authoritarian regime," said Miguel Centellas, an assistant professor of political science at the Croft Institute. "There's also the consideration that we have to maintain friendship with (Egypt) because it's of particular importance it doesn't attack our (allies)."

After the regime's security

forces failed to contain the protesters over three hectic days, Mubarak finally ordered the military to take up positions within major cities. However, the military, which requires service by all Egyptian men, is respected more than any other institution within the regime. Throughout the uprising, the military has neither engaged the protesters nor hindered their protests.

"Of course, there's a lot of friends of Hosni Mubarak in the army," said Ahmed Khidre. "And he himself was in the military, so they want to be neutral somehow. They want to protect him. At the same time, they don't want to be violent to the people. So I think they are trying to prompt Mubarak to step down, but for the system to be the same."

On Monday, protest leaders announced their Thursday morning deadline for the military to take a side or to be considered an enemy of the uprising.

How the uprising will end is the subject of continued debate.

"I don't think anyone knows," Centelles said. "There are lots of extremes. One extreme is that this could turn into a fully functioning liberal democracy like the popular uprisings in Eastern Europe and the Prague Spring of 1990. Or it could be the beginning of a revolutionary process like in Iran in '79. Or it could be clamped down, and Mubarak could step down but maintain the same kind of regime with minor modifications."

Most political analysts concur that the situation is too dynamic to predict the outcome.

"It comes down to very personal ties (between the army generals and Mubarak), which not too many people have direct access to," Yukleyen said. "And to what extent the generals are reading into the signals coming from the U.S., Europe and neighbors."

## NewsWatch ON-AIR Talent Auditions

### Reporter Applications Available

Due Thursday, February 3  
6:00 p.m.  
to the Student Media Center  
in Bishop 201

### Available positions:

- Anchor
- Co-Anchor
- Weather Person
- Sports Anchor
- Feature Segment Anchor

All Majors  
Welcome

Thursday, February 3  
6:00 p.m. SHARP  
in the Student Media Center Bishop 201





## LOU program aimed at healthy lifestyles, not just losing weight



FORREST SMITH | The Daily Mississippian

BY MALLORY SIMERVILLE  
The Daily Mississippian

Over 600 Oxford and Lafayette County citizens are participating in a free program called "Healthy You, Healthy L.O.U.," which promotes a healthy lifestyle.

The program is conducted by Baptist Memorial Hospital, the United Way of Oxford/Lafayette County and the Oxford-Lafayette County Chamber of Commerce.

"We are not promoting weight loss—of course, that's a benefit—and there's a lot of us who need to lose weight, but our focus is overall wellness, how to eat well and get physical activity every day," Mandy Sullivan, chief clinical manager at Baptist Memorial Hospital, said.

The Healthy L.O.U. program encourages area businesses to form teams and take part in the Corporate Challenge during the last event. Individuals can also form teams consisting of five people they regularly interact with, such as family, co-workers or friends.

Participants begin the five-month program with a registration session to record weight, body mass index and blood pressure. The information gathered is used to establish a starting point.

Once registered, the program features biweekly meet-

ings that focus on wellness education and fitness.

The first meeting included ballroom dancing and a discussion about eating. The next meeting will feature Patrick House, the Season 10 winner of NBC show "The Biggest Loser."

Sullivan and William Norris, the director of food and nutrition, speak to the participants each week about healthy eating and lifestyle changes. Each session features an "Ask the Dietician" segment, where participants can pose questions about healthy meals and planning.

"We encourage balance, checking your diet and understanding what your intakes are, but also balancing your life, getting out and getting active," Norris said.

Other events include lunchtime walks that end with a healthy brown bag lunch and a cooking demonstration by executive chefs.

The final event will be a field day in which teams will compete against one another. Trophies will be awarded during the Corporate Challenge and to individuals.

For additional information on meeting locations and times, or to learn more about joining, visit [www.loubehealthy.com](http://www.loubehealthy.com) or call 662-232-TELL.

## Engineers Without Borders host Togo Trot to fund water project

BY BRIT STACK  
The Daily Mississippian

The Ole Miss chapter of Engineers Without Borders will host Togo Trot, a 5K walk/run on Saturday, Feb. 19, to benefit one of the organization's projects.

The money raised from the run will be used to help pay for supplies needed to complete a water purification project designed by Ole Miss engineering students to be constructed in Akoumape, Togo, Africa, for which Togo Trot is named.

"The water purification facility, which is being developed on the Ole Miss campus, uses no electricity or fuel and will be very simple to use," Jonathan Jones, president of the Ole Miss chapter of Engineers Without Borders, said. "The project will benefit all 200 families in the village."

According to Marni Kendricks, faculty project mentor for the organization, there will be testing done to make sure the project works.

Testing and building will be completed over three Saturdays in February at the old Walmart building on Jackson Avenue.

The test days will take the group's ideas from paper to reality, Jones said.

"We will run Lake Patsy water through the system and optimize our process based on the results," Jones said. "Not only will we have a better system but we will be fluent in its actual workings before we build the same system in Akoumape."

Kendricks said some testing on the project has already been done in respect to how ultraviolet radiation affects the water purification process. She said every 15 minutes she and the students collect water samples from the roof and then have to take the samples to the basement for testing.

The Ole Miss chapter was founded in February 2010. Members decided on the project for water purification in Akoumape last November. It will be a long-term project and will likely

last at least 10 years.

While the travel team that will be sent to construct the actual purification systems has not been decided, Jones said he anticipates between four and eight students going on the trip scheduled for August 2012.

Team members will include a design manager, a health and safety officer, and a professional mentor, among other specialized roles, Jones said.

Each chapter of Engineers Without Borders is required to complete its own projects through grants, donations and fundraisers. There are currently over 250 professional and student chapters in the United States.

Togo Trot will have an on-campus route and will start at 8 a.m. The walk/run costs \$15 per participant and includes a T-shirt. The option to sponsor a runner is also available.

For more information, contact Jonathan Jones at 228-265-3723 or e-mail [ewb.olemiss@gmail.com](mailto:ewb.olemiss@gmail.com).

## MISS UNIVERSITY,

continued from page 1

Brunsen said. "I feel that this opportunity is very worthwhile, and I am thankful for being blessed enough to have a chance to represent our University."

Each winner of Miss University proceeds to the Miss Mississippi competition, like 2010 Miss University Adrian Turner did.

"When I was awarded the title of Miss University last February, I felt so honored to be the representative for my school,"

Turner said.

After winning, Turner said she began working on her community service, which included a toy and book drive with Willie Price University nursery school, a bake sale and coin drop, as well as an auction benefiting Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center.

"The experience as a representative through the University and being able to serve my community through service has

truly been an honor," Turner said.

Through this experience, Turner said she has gained much support and is grateful for the opportunities she has had.

"It's been an unforgettable and special year," Turner said.

Tickets for this year's pageant are \$15 and can be purchased at the UM Box Office in the Student Union, or online at <http://www.olemiss.edu/depts/tickets/order.htm>.

## Campus Book Mart of Oxford

Welcome Back Students!  
Ole Miss Clothing and Gifts!

Lowest Prices on  
Textbooks & Art Supplies

• Best Prices & Friendly Service • Art Supplies

Store Hours:  
Mon-Fri. 7:30 - 8:00  
Sat. 9:00 - 8:00  
Sun. 1:00 - 6:00

1111 Jackson Ave. West  
In the Oxford Mall next to  
Malco Theater  
662-234-5993

[www.campusbookmart.com/um/](http://www.campusbookmart.com/um/)



# New cinema minor slated for fall semester

BY MIA CAMURATI  
The Daily Mississippian

Six months ago, Alan Arrivee took a position in a state he'd never lived in, all for the sake of helping students achieve their potential and teach his passion of cinema to the masses.

He barely has what any student at Ole Miss would consider a proper office, but Arrivee doesn't let his lack of equipment or space diminish his spirit or determination.

In the fall of 2011, a cinema minor will be added to the Liberal Arts catalogue for any student who wants to take their love for movies and turn it into a career.

As with most minors, it takes 18 hours to complete. There are two required courses - one in the English department and one in theater - followed by multiple options to fulfill the remaining 12 hours of electives necessary to receive the minor.

One of the required courses delves into the basics of film production while the other focuses more on the theoretical side of the film process.

"People who don't ever want to hear about analyzing a film have

to, and people who think picking up a camera is too much like a trade school activity, they have to, so they at least understand the perspective of both sides," Arrivee said.

Beyond the two requirements, the courses range from the typical film-acting course expected in such a program to courses about films in most modern languages, such as Russian, Spanish and German.

After winning multiple awards from film festivals around the world, including the European Independent Film Festival, Arrivee is more than qualified to spearhead such an undertaking in building a film department for the Ole Miss community, but he is not alone in his efforts.

Twenty other professors from departments all over campus are on board with the cinema minor and are teaching many of the wide array of course choices.

While only 20 people have expressed interest thus far, "it's a good number to start with," Arrivee said.

One perk of the new minor is not only students getting to make their own films, but also having the ability to have the films

screened both on campus and, hopefully one day, at the Oxford Film Festival.

"It's only natural for cinema that there's an audience, so we're not trying to make it a filmmaker's workshop where the only people who critique the films are in class," Arrivee said.

"There are in-class projects that don't necessarily go any place else, but I always remind the students if something turns out of really high quality, then we'll include it in the cinema slot in the theater season."

This season, the theater department has decided to replace the option of an additional play with a night of screenings done by both Arrivee and students who placed in the Ole Miss Film Competition.

Jordan Berger and Houston Settle, junior theatre majors from Chattanooga, Tenn., are the winners of the competition and have become a true "powwver couple" when it comes to Ole Miss cinema.

While Settle has been seen on-screen in more than his fair share of short films, Berger can often be found behind the camera concentrating on the cinematography.

Despite his lack of previous act-

ing experience, Berger understands the importance of being able to look at the films from all angles.

"I definitely want to get the feel for the acting aspect of it," Berger said. "Even if you're the director, you've got to know how to communicate with your actors."

The film they are creating for this semester is loosely based on "In the Aeroplane Over the Sea" by Neutral Milk Hotel, which was written about a series of dreams involving a girl from the 1940s.

"For so long, we've talked about wanting to make a short film, and now we get that opportunity," Settle said. "If (Arrivee) hadn't come along, we probably wouldn't be making this film at all."

Having taken cinema courses in the past, they are grateful for all that Arrivee is putting into the program for the benefit of his students.

"Last year, he got people making all sorts of films in his classes," Settle said. "Everybody was making short films, I think that's what really started motivating people. Once they saw their projects, they realized they could really do this."

Berger and Settle are both in the documentary fieldwork course this semester and are already planning

how to put the material to good use.

"Next year, we want to make a full-length documentary about the nightlife in Oxford, like the world through the eyes of an Ole Miss student," Settle said. "You know, show a bit of a darker side."

Above all, Arrivee wants to reach as many students as possible and become more involved in the program.

"I'm promoting the program openly," Arrivee said. "I want people to get involved in this and take the plunge and say one of the things I want to study is cinema. However much interest there is will be however much commitment there is from the University as a whole."

To declare the cinema minor, go to Ventress Hall during the first few days of the fall semester and register.

For more information on the minor, visit Arrivee in Isom Hall or check out the website at [http://olemiss.edu/depts/theatre\\_arts/](http://olemiss.edu/depts/theatre_arts/).

Silent Radio, a short film by Arrivee, and three other short films done by the winners of the Ole Miss Film Competition will be screened April 7 through 9 in Meek Auditorium.



**Cold weather apparel & accessories available NOW!**

**\$15 OFF**

99822

ANY PURCHASE OF MORE THAN \$75

**Offer Good In Store Only Through 2/6/11.**  
Some restrictions may apply. May not be combined with any other coupon, sales event or special offer. Limit one coupon per purchase. Total purchase must be more than amount listed before tax is included. Instore only. May not be used on sale items or towards gift card purchase.

**Kinnucan's**  
2317 West Jackson Avenue, Suite 103 | Oxford, MS 38655 | 662.234.9930






**Kinnucan's**  
*adventures in living*

**Visit our store or shop online at [www.kinnucans.com](http://www.kinnucans.com)**  
2317 West Jackson Avenue, Suite 103 | Oxford, MS 38655 | 662.234.9930



# Ole Miss holds a host of events during celebration of Black History Month

BY KATIE WILLIAMSON  
The Daily Mississippian

African-American Studies director Charles Ross said each February offers the University a chance to move forward.

"One of the ways we have been able to move forward as an institution is that we are constantly speaking about race and issues pertaining to race," Ross said. "We probably have more responsibility than any other institution in the country to continue to dialogue and to ensure that we are not becoming stagnant, that we are not going backwards as it relates to issues surrounding race and racial discourse."

Speakers, art exhibits, films and lectures are the cornerstones of this year's events, which run from today to Feb. 28.

The kick-off for the Black History Month will feature Markeeva Morgan, alumnus of The University of Mississippi, who will speak at noon today in the Student Union lobby.

The keynote speaker will be Ntozake Shange, who is best-known for her Obie Award-winning play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf." Shange will speak Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. in the Ford Center and is free.

Other events include "The

Civil Rights Struggle: African-American G.I.s in Germany," which is a museum exhibit, Oxford Film Festival movies such as Mississippi Innocence and a Blues Today Symposium with the theme "Missing Chapters in Blues History."

To find a complete list of Black History Month events, log onto the University calendar or pick up a calendar in the Student Union 422.

Assistant provost Donald Cole said Black History Month is not limited by race.

"The notion that Black History Month is simply for black people is as old as the notion that history is just for historians or mathematicians are just for

mathematicians," Cole said. "The liberal arts education is an inclusive one, and until recently, historians disregarded a large and significant part of history."

Cole said that Black History Month is growing.

"Like other academic disciplines, Black History Month is evolving as we learn more and become more appreciative of its unique structure," Cole said. "From a fact-finding research venture, to a socially educational movement, Black History Month is currently a racial reconciliation enhancement for the U.S. and beyond."

Ross encouraged students to take in as many events as possible.

"Students should all take the opportunity to participate in those programs," Ross said. "This is an opportunity where students from all walks of life, all ethnic backgrounds and all racial backgrounds can take advantage of programs."

Marketing and communication major Tiffany Nettles said she is excited about Black History Month.

"Black History Month gives us the opportunity to reflect on not only the history of African-Americans, but the history of our University," Nettles said. "It gives us a chance to enhance the segment of our creed that is diversity."

## FEBRUARY

### 2nd Annual "Because of Who You Are" Award

Dates: Whole month of February  
Time: TBA  
Location: All over Oxford and Lafayette County  
This event is free and open to the public

## FEBRUARY 1

### Markeeva Morgan, alumni of The University of Mississippi, will speak.

Time: 12:00 pm  
Location: Union Lobby  
This event is free and open to the public.

## FEBRUARY 2

### On Whose Legacy I Build...

Dates: Wednesday, February 2, 9, 16, and 23, 2011  
Time: 11:00 am – 1:00 pm  
Location: Union Lobby

### Peter Rutkoff, Kenyon College, "The Great Migration," Lecture

Date: Wednesday, February 2, 2011  
Time: 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm  
Location: Tupelo Room, Barnard Observatory

This event is free and open to the public

## FEBRUARY 9

### The Civil Rights Struggle: African-American G.I.'s in Germany

Date: Wednesday, February 9 – Monday, March 14, 2011  
Time: Opening Reception, Tuesday, February 8, 2011 from 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm  
Location: University Museum  
This event is free and open to the public

## FEBRUARY 10

### Black Law Students Association – Constance Slaughter-Harvey Chapter: Annual Black History Program

Date: Thursday, February 10, 2011  
Time: 7:00 pm  
Location: Law School  
This event is free and open to the public

## FEBRUARY 11

### Conversation with Andrew Meyer (Producer)

Date: Friday, February 11, 2011  
Time: 9:00 am  
Location: Fulton Chapel

Delta Sigma Tau: Girl Talk:

## FEBRUARY 15

### Where I've Come From to Where I'm Going

Date: Tuesday, February 15, 2011  
Time: 7:00 pm  
Location: Southern Breeze

## FEBRUARY 17

### The Uganda Project: Come & See – Go & Tell

Dates: Thursday, February 17, Friday, February 18, and Saturday, February 19, 2011  
Time: 8:00 pm  
Location: Fulton Chapel  
Tickets available at Central Ticket Office

## FEBRUARY 21

### Letters to my Daughter

Date: Monday, February 21, 2011  
Time: 7:00 pm  
Location: TBA  
This event is free and open to females of adolescent age and up, as well as embracing sisters from across multiethnic backgrounds

## FEBRUARY 22

### Paul Saltzman Lecture

Date: Tuesday, February 22, 2011  
Time: 7:00 pm  
Location: Overby Center Auditorium

## FEBRUARY 24

### Black History Month Concert

Date: Thursday, February 24, 2011  
Time: 7:30 pm  
Location: Nutt Auditorium

### Blues Today Symposium with the theme "Missing

### Chapters in Blues History"

Dates: Thursday, February 24 – Friday, February 25, 2011  
Time: TBA  
Location: Blues Archive, J.D. Williams Library, Third Floor  
This event is free and open to the public

## FEBRUARY 26

### T.P. Vinson Memorial Scholarship Banquet

Date: Saturday, February 26, 2011  
Time: 6:30 pm  
Location: Johnson Commons Ballroom  
Cost of the Event: \$35.00



no cover  
Bourbon  
ROOM

**HAPPY HOUR (3-7PM):**  
• 2 for 1 wells, domestics and house wines

**tuesday**

**7PM-CLOSE:**  
• \$2.50 wells  
• \$3.00 bellinis

"BEST WELL SELECTION ON THE SQUARE!"

Please Drink Responsibly

1112 VAN BUREN • 236-6872 • WWW.OVPC.COM



## Charleston's Southern Gentleman: Spotlight on Thomas Bullington

BY ASHLEY D. BALL  
The Daily Mississippian

Sporting a three-piece suit, a bow tie and a pocket square, a gentleman saunters into Bondurant Hall. His debonair style makes him look as though he has wandered from the pages of British novel, an appropriate conjecture for someone with his job.

Thomas Bullington is a graduate teaching assistant for the University of Mississippi's English department and a full-time Ph.D. candidate studying 18th century British literature.

Originally from Charleston, S.C., he came to Oxford several years ago to pursue his doctorate degree.

Bullington says he owes his love of reading and literature to the maternal side of his family.

"My mom's mom made my dad read Lord of Rings once," Bullington said. "My dad really liked it a lot. He bought each of us a copy."

In that moment, Bullington found his literary niche. He continued to read more books like "The Chronicles of Narnia." He also began writing stories.

However, Bullington did not discover that he wanted to teach until 11th grade.

"I was sitting in my Honors American Lit class," Bullington said. "And my teacher asked us who wanted to teach lit. I'll let you take a guess who raised his

hand first." Bullington speaks candidly on his favorite and least favorite parts of being a teacher.

"I teach 200-level literature," he said. "I enjoy seeing the transition my students make from just taking this class because it's required to actually enjoying the art of literature."

Grading is his least favorite part.

"I don't like giving bad grades to students," he said. "It can be annoying."

Although his life's path may seem straightforward, Bullington made it very clear that life has not been so easy.

He proudly discloses that getting into a doctorate program was one of the hardest processes of his life.

Bullington applied to six different doctoral programs and was rejected by all of them.

"Everyone always told me how smart I was," he said. "Then six different schools told me that I wasn't. I was angry. All my friends were getting into different programs, but I wasn't."

So Bullington took an unplanned detour.

He began teaching at a technical college in South Carolina, and after a short tenure there, he applied to a doctorate program again. This time he applied to Ole Miss.

Not willing to dwell on the negative, Bullington believes his



ASHLEY D. BALL | The Daily Mississippian

Thomas Bullington, a British literature graduate student, shows off his polka-dotted bow tie and pocket square outside the Union.

experience gave him an "opportunity to grow."

"A piece of advice [to college students], don't be afraid to take a detour into the real world," he said.

Bullington believes that the "out of school" experience was all he was missing.

Apart from being a scholar and teacher, Bullington is probably most known around campus for his quirky style and debonair flair.

"Anything aged 20 years and gone out of style - I probably like it," he said.

With a timeless wardrobe filled with blazers and vibrant bow ties, Bullington has the air of a GQ man.

"Once I asked my students 'why are you in this class?'" he said. "A guy yelled out 'to learn how to dress.'"

Students are not the only ones impressed with Bullington's style.

"Occasionally, I want his bow ties," said Meredith Harper, another graduate teaching assistant of the English department. "And I suspect everyone else does too. He certainly sets a sartorial standard that is very hard to live up to."

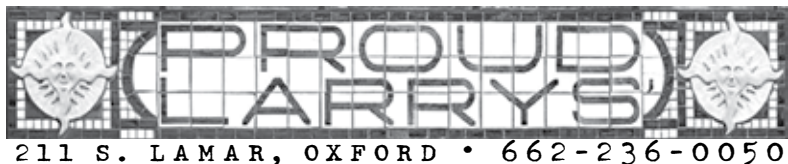
"My style comes from the cult of the urban southern gentleman," Bullington said.

Nonetheless, he is not satisfied with today's modern pleasure that most young adults enjoy. If

time machines were real, Bullington would revisit Lake Geneva in June 1817 and listen to Lord Byron, Percy and Mary Shelley exchange ghost stories and hear about the birth of Frankenstein.

But for now, he will have to be satisfied with the novels and stories of ages ago.

Behind all the books, bow ties, and unplanned detours, Bullington is truly happy. Friends describe him as "kind, chivalrous and fastidious." He hopes to complete his doctorate program very soon, and receive the first Ph.D. in his family. Although he is not quite sure where he wants to pursue his English profession, one thing is sure— the polka-dotted bow ties will always follow.



211 S. LAMAR, OXFORD • 662-236-0050



Wednesday 1/2:  
Cathead Vodka Free Show Series  
Thursday 1/3:  
G-Side (Huntsville Hip-hop) w/ Dead Gaze  
Friday 1/4:  
Ear Phunk  
Saturday 1/5:  
Sic Alps and Flight



PHOTO COURTESY FORD CENTER VIA THE RUSSIAN NATIONAL BALLET

The Russian National Ballet will perform Swan Lake at the Gertrude Castellow Ford Center on March 4. Tickets are available in the UM Box Office in the Student Union or at the UM Box Office website. Tickets are \$28 for Orchestra/Parterre and \$20 for Mezzanine/Balcony.



## CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

To place your ad in The Daily Mississippian Classifieds section, visit: <http://www.thedmonline.com/classifieds>.

The DEADLINE to place, correct or cancel an ad is 12 p.m. one day in advance. The Daily Mississippian is published Monday through Friday year round, when school is in session.

Classified ads must be prepaid. All major credit cards accepted.

### RATES:

- \$.25 per word per day
- 15-word minimum
- No minimum run

Additional Features (Web & Print):

Jumbo Headline - \$3

Big Headline - \$2

Bold Text - extra \$.50 per word

To place your ad online: [www.thedmonline.com/classifieds](http://www.thedmonline.com/classifieds)

The DM reserves the right to refuse ads that appear to offer unrealistic or questionable products or services.

201 BISHOP HALL  
662.915.5503

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

**2 LOFTS FOR RENT ABOVE** 208 Restaurant. Call 234-0005 (662)234-4224

**TIRED OF ROOMMATES?** 1BR w/ office. \$495. Or furnished @ \$625. 1 mile to campus. Newly renovated. (662)234-1550. [www.pinegroveoxford.com](http://www.pinegroveoxford.com)

**1,2,3 BEDROOM APTS.** available. Only 1 mile from campus. Check us out [www.liveatlexingtonpointeapts.com](http://www.liveatlexingtonpointeapts.com) for photos, virtual tours and floorplans. Cable and internet included! Pets welcome. 662-281-0402

**AVAILABLE NOW 1BD APARTMENTS** At The Cove. \$495/month. (662)234-1422

### HOUSE FOR RENT

#### FURNISHED

3 bedroom/2bath home Like new; lawn service included. \$1100 mo. Mature only. 662-329-1442 (662)574-0066

**FALLSGROVE NEW** 3 bdrms/3 baths, 1.5 mile from university, \$1500.00 month facebook Falls Grove Smith (662)281-0225

**NICE 1 BD/1BA** No Pets, All Electric, Stove, Refrigerator, Water, Sewer, Furnished. Starting at 330.00/ month. (662) 801-1499. No call after 6 pm

**3BR/2BA** all appliances. Pets ok. College Hill area. \$825 mo. 662-902-9738

**2BD/1BA ACROSS FROM HOSPITAL** just off South Lamar. Very quiet and private. New tile and granite. New appliances. W/D furnished. Fully furnished w/furniture. Available now. \$650/month. (662)895-9507.

### CONDO FOR RENT

**NEW 4BD/4.5BA CONDOMINIUM** in a quiet neighborhood. \$800/ mo. (662)801-4170 or (662)234-6736.

**2BR/1BA** Fully Furnished, washer/dryer included. Walking distance to campus, secluded and quiet. Ready to move in. Perfect for grad/ law/ professionals. \$600/ month plus utilities. Call (662)234-0467

**3BED HIGH PT 3BR/3Ba-\$1260MO/** HARDWOOD FLOORS/ STAINLESS APPL/ WALKIN CLOSETS/ GATED/ POOL MATT@KESSINGER (662)801-5170

**3BR, 2BA FOR RENT** Turnberry Condos off Old Taylor Rd. Gated Community, Pool, \$1000 per month. (901)239-2267

**2 BLOCKS FROM SQUARE AVAIL-** ABLE-JUNE 3BR/2.5BA OFF SQUARE HEARTPINE FLOORS/ STAINLESS APPL/ GRANITE TOPS WHIT@KES-SINGER (217)971-2923

**CONDO FOR RENT 2 BD 1.5BA BEST** LOCATION -NEWLY REMODELED, walk to campus. \$700/ month plus deposit Call 662-816-3955

### WEEKEND RENTAL

**NOT JUST FOOTBALL RENTALS** Weekends and more! Event weekend availability/ pricing online. Check with Kay for other dates. [www.oxfordtownhouse.com](http://www.oxfordtownhouse.com) (662)801-6692

### HEALTH & FITNESS

**MASSAGE SPECIAL!!** Mention this ad and receive 50% OFF a Half-hour massage. Book today! Space is limited! Offer is good through Feb 12th. [www.TherapeuticBliss.com](http://www.TherapeuticBliss.com) (662)234-3400

### MISCELLANEOUS

**PREGNANCY TEST CENTER** Pregnancy Test, Limited Ultrasound, Information on Abortion Effects, Parenting and Adoption. All services are free and confidential. [www.pregnancyoxford.com](http://www.pregnancyoxford.com). (662)234-4414

**LIQUIDATION SALE-** New&UsedCreations. North Lamar/ Molly Barr. Furniture, antiques, TVs, clothes/shoes, formal&wedding dresses, misc. (662)607-4256.

### FULL-TIME

**PHONE REPS NEEDED** for all shifts. Payliance in Oxford, MS is looking for driven, professional individuals with previous collection experience, or telemarketing experience. Candidate should be able to work in a fast paced environment. Basic computer knowledge required. Bonuses based upon performance. Apply in person Monday through Friday at 2612 Jackson Avenue, Oxford, MS 38655.

**SERVERORIGIN COMMUNICATIONS** is looking to expand their technical support team. Excellent understanding of Internet technical fundamentals, knowledge of Internet protocols, and the ability to use common diagnostic tools. Must have extended experience with Linux/ UNIX. Send resume with references to: [careers@serverorigin.com](mailto:careers@serverorigin.com)

### PART-TIME

**BARTENDING \$300/DAY POTENTIAL** No Experience Necessary, Training Available. Call 1-800-965-6520 EXT155

**IT POSITIONS - End2End Public Safety** has openings for technical support positions. Seeking students wanting to gain experience in IT industry. Great experience for MIS, CIS majors, or any student looking for a career in technology. Responsibilities: Duties entail: Technical support via phone and email for software applications, installation of applications, trouble shooting. Great opportunity to learn all aspects of software development, support, and project management. Flexible hours, \$7.50 and up per hour. Send resume to [employment@arms.com](mailto:employment@arms.com). (662)513-0999



**WATCH NEWS HAPPEN**

**NewsWatch Ch. 99 Streams a Live Broadcast at 5:30 to 6:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.**

**Go to theDMonline.com and click 'NEWSWATCH LIVE'**

**Ole Miss Idol**

**Applications are now available in 419 Student Union**  
Applications are due by Wednesday, February 2nd at 5:00 p.m.  
Competition is open to all currently enrolled Ole Miss students.

**\$500 PRIZE**

**Auditions: Wednesday, February 9**  
**Quarterfinals: Wednesday, February 16**  
**Semifinals: Wednesday, February 23**  
**Finals: Wednesday, March 2**

**All competitions are held at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Food Court**

STUDENT programming BOARD PAPA JOHN'S The Department of DCP Campus Programming

**Visit [www.olemissdep.com](http://www.olemissdep.com) for more information!**

**REBEL RADIO**

**DJ Auditions**

**No Experience Necessary.**  
We do all the training.  
All students are encouraged to apply.

**Student Media Center in Bishop 201**  
**Wednesday, February 2nd - 6:30 pm**

If you can't make it and want to audition early, or if you want more details, email [921rebelradio@gmail.com](mailto:921rebelradio@gmail.com)

**92.1 FM**  
REBEL RADIO

*Miss University*

*Wednesday, February 2nd, 2011*  
*Ford Center for the Performing Arts*  
*7:30 p.m.*

*Tickets are available at the*  
*UM Box Office in the Student Union*



**GARFIELD**

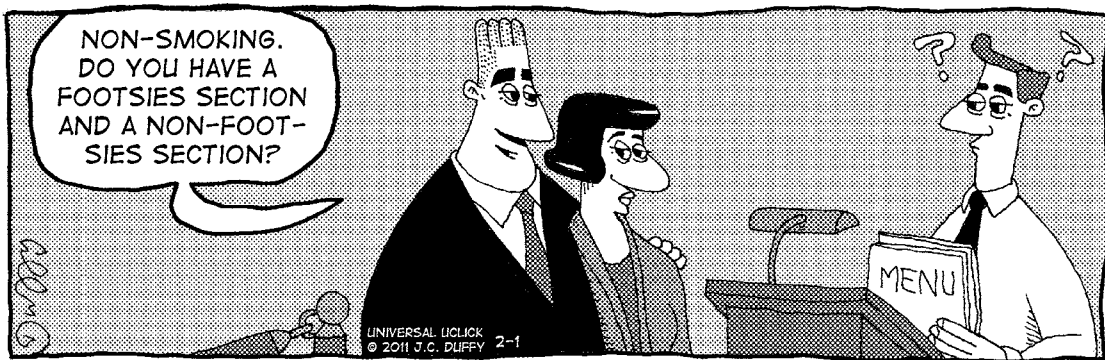


By JIM DAVIS



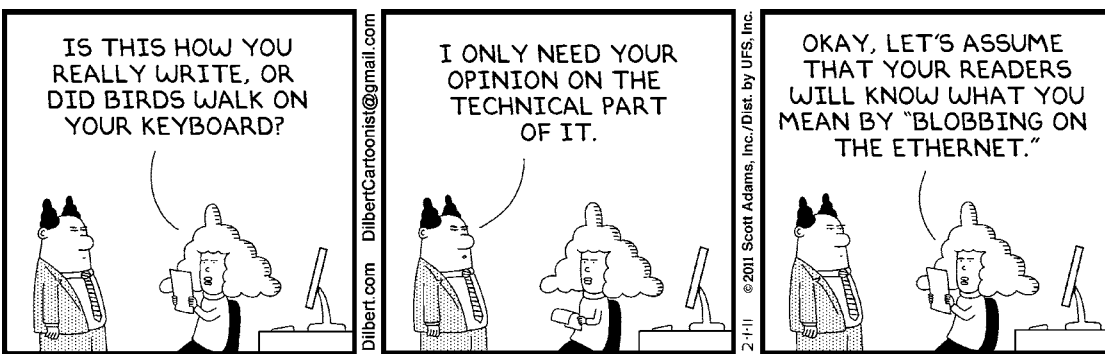
**THE FUSCO BROTHERS**

By J.C. DUFFY



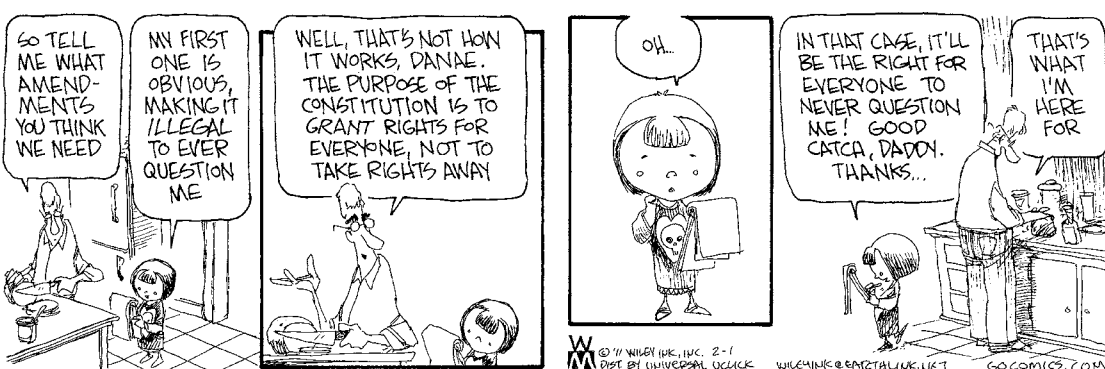
**DILBERT**

By SCOTT ADAMS



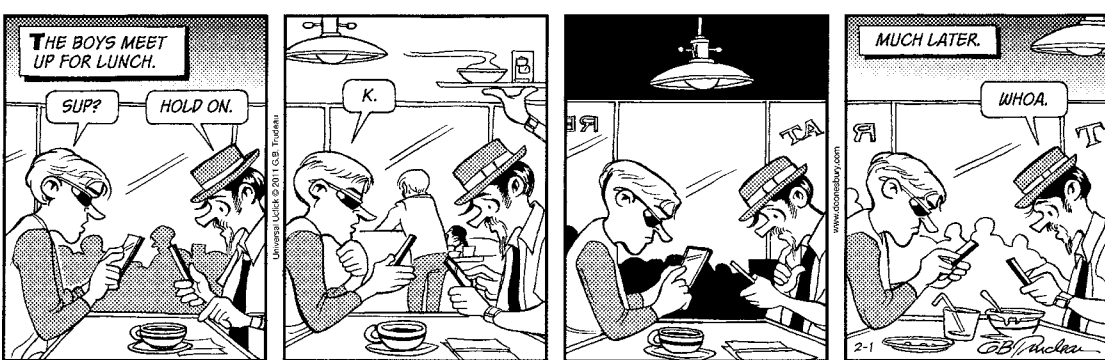
**NON SEQUITUR**

By WILEY



**DOONESBURY**

By GARRY TRUDEAU



**ACROSS**

- Perfume holder
- Behind
- Diamond, slangily
- Large cay
- Delete a file
- Girlfriend in Paris
- Mugs
- Topic for Einstein
- Roof topping
- Takes the dais
- Naval groupings
- Talk big
- Take a dive
- Moppet
- By Jovel
- Eric Cartwright
- Mends a toe
- "Soapdish" actress
- Well-put
- Checkers side
- Keats opus
- Hurried
- Quit
- California's — Woods
- Thornfield governess
- Mich. neighbor
- Lithe
- Vaccines
- The "A" in RAM
- Salt cellar
- Nobody's fool
- Mountaineer's aid (2 wds.)
- Genres
- Wheels
- Get on the horn
- Third-quarter tide
- Voyage
- Forum wear
- "Naked Maja" artist

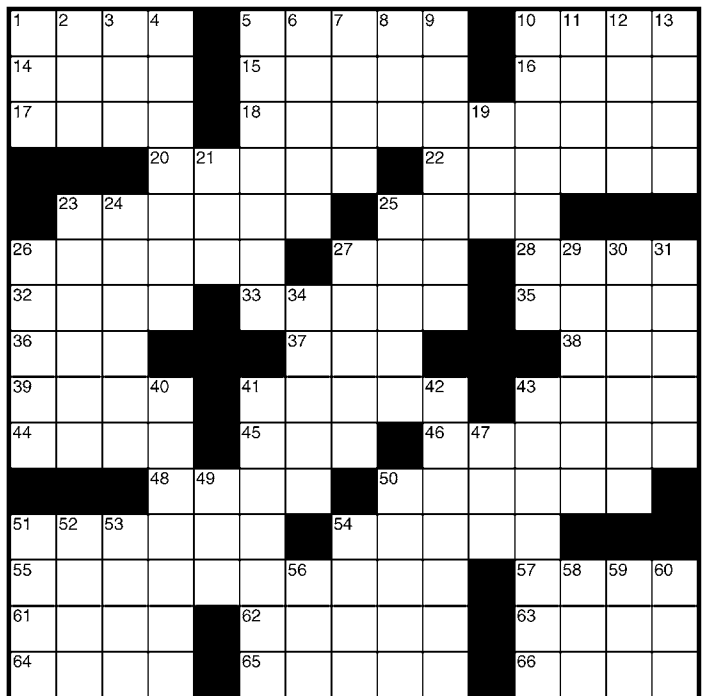
**DOWN**

- Crooner Damone
- Ames inst.
- Yodeler's perch
- Reduces
- Filled with fizz
- Worries
- Chaucer offering
- NASA counterpart
- Lab glassware
- Wreaks havoc on
- Drop
- Commend highly
- Pocket janglers
- Levin or Gershwin
- Table locale
- support
- Lacking firmness
- Brilliance
- Investment category
- Moon position
- Buy a round
- Horror flick extras
- Looks at the books
- Tractor pioneer
- Wrestling
- Kind of computer
- Shady
- Breaks loose
- Powwow
- Camcorder pt.
- Want-ad letters
- Maytag rival
- A word to kitty
- Con
- Air pollution
- Greek P
- August sign
- Mary — cosmetics
- Hot tub

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

DAD	AREAS	ROAD
PIPE	LILAC	UNDO
AVEC	INFRA	PSAT
REGIMES	PROTEGE	
BANES	CHUTES	
AMBERS	PRIOR	
CELLS	MOOT	ESPIY
DNA	HOMONYM	ERE
CUBS	PIKA	OCEAN
CUTIE	STORMS	
OCTOPI	DOWEL	
GOURAMI	PILLARS	
DUNN	INTER	ENYA
EPEE	SNARL	GNAT
NERD	MORAY	GEON

2-1-11 © 2011 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



**SUDOKU** Puzzles by Pappocom

Solution, tips and computer program at [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)

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

**HOW TO PLAY**

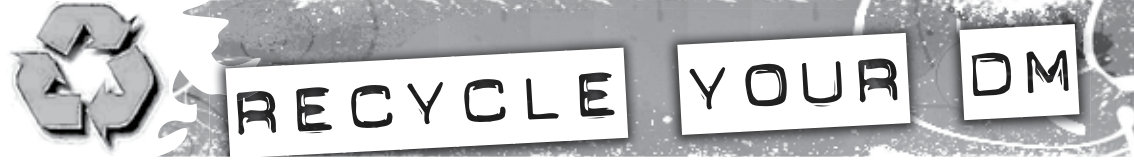
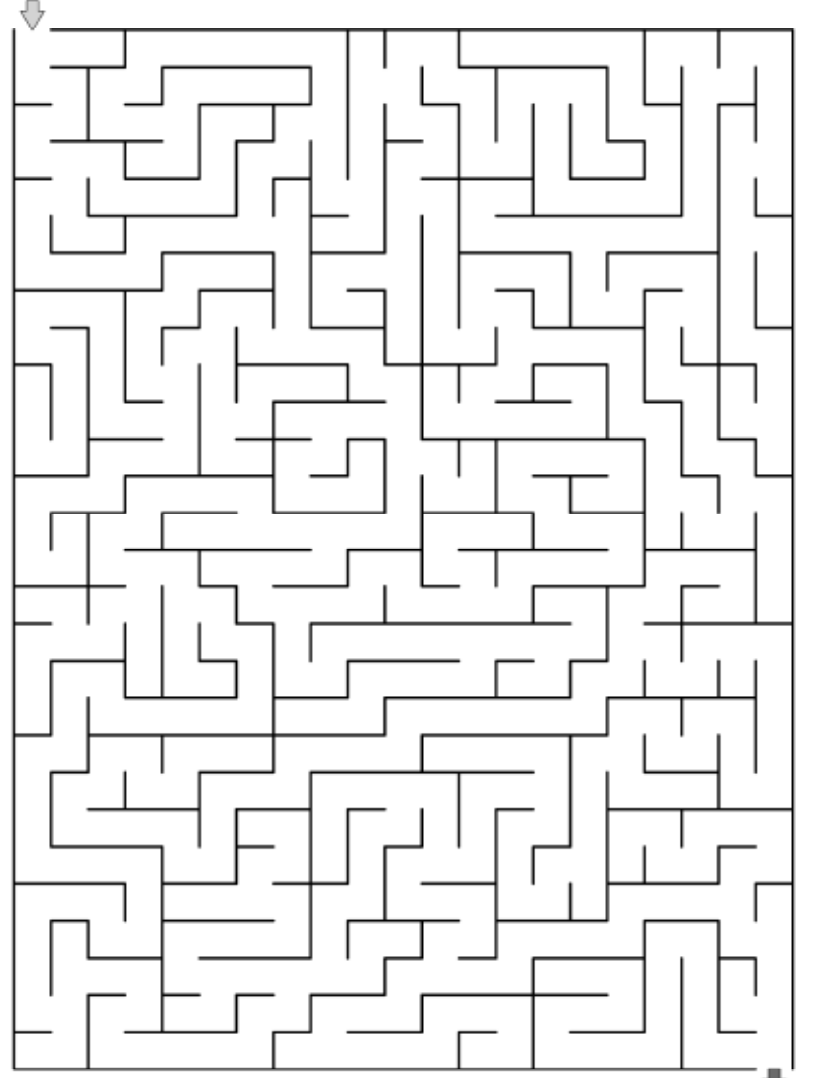
Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats

**DIFFICULTY LEVEL**

IIIIII

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

Experience a MAZE zing!



**Domino's**

236-3030

**2x TUESDAY DEAL**

**BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**

DEEP DISH EXTRA

ORDER ONLINE

[WWW.DOMINOS.COM](http://WWW.DOMINOS.COM)

OPEN LATE



# Smith, Snyder headline Rebels' offense



ADDISON DENT | The Daily Mississippian

Matt Snyder prepares to bat last spring against Oakland. The junior designated hitter along with senior right fielder Matt Smith are expected to lead the offense this year for Ole Miss.

BY AUSTIN MILLER  
The Daily Mississippian

The return of senior Matt Smith and junior Matt Snyder bolster an improved, more balanced offense for this year's baseball team. The duo, last year's and expected to be this year's three and four-hole hitters, tied for the team lead in home runs with 12 each and lead a more physical, athletic lineup for the Rebels.

"It's huge to have (Smith and Snyder) back," Ole Miss hitting coach Matt Mossberg said. "To have a really successful offense, it's hard to find a substitute for a three or a four-hole hitter. It's hard to find a substitute for guys that drive in runs. If you don't have a leadoff guy or you don't have guys at the backend (of the lineup) that can get on base and be productive."

Smith led the team in batting average (.348), RBIs (54) and runs scored (63) last year and will likely start in right field for the Rebels, but may also see playing time at first base and designated hitter. He drove in all three runs in a 3-2 win over No. 9 Arkansas last year, but is best remembered for his walk-off homerun in the opening

game of the 2009 Super Regional against Virginia.

Despite missing 21 games last season due to reoccurring shoulder injury, Snyder batted .347 on the year, including a team-leading .356 in Southeastern Conference play. After having offseason surgery, Snyder suffered another setback in Saturday's inter-squad scrimmage while trying to make a diving catch at first base. He visited the renowned Dr. James Andrews on Monday, but is not expected to miss time. However, like last year, he may be restricted to designated hitter duties.

"(Snyder is) definitely a big bat in our lineup," Smith said. "If we can have those two positions in the lineup kind of set in stone on a day-to-day basis, then everybody else will fill out (the lineup) and get into their roles."

Among those vying for roles in the lineup and off the bench is sophomore Alex Yarbrough, who started 58 games last year as a freshman, and is expected to start at second base for the Rebels. Yarbrough, a two-time SEC Freshman of the Week, led the team last year with 22 multiple-hit games and hit a

walk-off RBI single in 9-8 win over No. 5 LSU last season.

The Rebels also return a platoon at the catcher position in senior Miles Hamblin and junior Taylor Hightower. With Snyder's shoulder injuries, Hamblin may also be moved to first base.

"Miles Hamblin got some big hits for us toward the end of the season and, statistically, he's capable of so much more here," Ole Miss coach Mike Bianco said. "I would think he's going to have a big offensive year for us."

Filling out the offense are sophomore Tanner Mathis, the offensive MVP of the fall and leading candidate to start in center field, and junior-college transfer Blake Newalu. Newalu is locked in a tight battle with freshman Austin Anderson at shortstop.

Two other freshmen, Preston Overbey and Gabe Woods, are competing for playing time at third base. Another freshman, Will Allen, is pushing for playing time at the crowded catcher position and may see action at first base and designated hitter. Senior Jordan King and junior-college transfer Zach Kirksey, who won a national

championship at LSU-Eunice, are strong candidates at the corner outfield positions.

"There are going to be a lot of guys at a lot of different positions competing for (playing)

time," Mossberg said. "It's one of those things that we may not know what the lineup is until we get halfway through the season, which is a good problem to have."

## THIS WEEK AT THE LYRIC:

**COWBOY MOUTH**  
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2ND

**CODY CANADA**  
OF CROSS CANADIAN RAGWEED  
THURSDAY, FEB. 3RD

**JJ GREY AND MOFRO**  
FRIDAY, FEB. 4TH

the lyric oxford  
for tickets & showtimes visit:  
[www.thelyricoxford.com](http://www.thelyricoxford.com)

# The Library

IF YOU WANNA GET A **LIBRARY CARD**  
HERE'S THE ONLY WAY HOW

## HOCKEY NIGHT

Score a goal against the real goalie  
in hockey net and win a Library card.

Support Ole Miss Ice Hockey at the Library  
Anyone is Eligible to Win

PAY A HOCKEY PLAYER  
TO SHOOT FOR YOU  
\$5 for two shots  
at the goal



# Reeling Rebels face formidable foe in No. 10 Kentucky

BY ALEX LAKE  
The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss coach Andy Kennedy made it clear Monday that this past weekend's 17-point loss to Tennessee came at the hands of the Rebels' most physical opponent to date.

Kennedy might need to update that statement after his Rebels' (13-8, 1-5 SEC) home game tonight at 6 p.m. with No. 10 Kentucky (16-4, 4-2 SEC), a team Ole Miss has beaten only 12 times in 109 tries.

"They've got size we haven't seen all year," Kennedy said.

Ole Miss enters the game with only one win in conference play. Even more alarming is the fact that the Rebels have two blowout losses – at Vanderbilt and against Tennessee – sandwiching a win at LSU.

Meanwhile, Kentucky comes into Oxford with only two losses in conference play – both on the road – to Georgia and Alabama. The Wildcats are led by freshman forward Terrence Jones, who averages 17.7 points and close to nine rebounds per game.

For senior guard Zach Graham, the key to the Rebels

turning around their season and possibly upsetting Jones and Kentucky is showing the same aggressiveness that fellow senior guard Chris Warren has.

"I think sometimes we do wait to see what Chris is going to do," Graham said. "We have to have consistent effort from every position and everyone has to contribute."

While Ole Miss had only two days to prepare for the Kentucky game, Graham feels this gives the Rebels a quick opportunity to get the bad taste of the Tennessee loss out of their mouths.

"I think we'll be ready," Graham said. "That's the good thing about basketball, games keep coming. It's about that time that we make that change and start rolling off some wins."

Kennedy said that his team has gotten mad about what has been a difficult go of things in SEC play but the only thing that Ole Miss can do is to look forward.

"We certainly don't like the position we've put ourselves in," Kennedy said. "But this team has shown capable, it's just a matter of us being consistent."



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

Zach Graham, a senior guard, isn't worried the short amount of time between the Rebels' loss to Tennessee and tonight's game against national powerhouse Kentucky.

## COLLEGE SPORTS TALK

WITH JOSH HOLLINGSHEAD  
& CO-HOSTS PAUL KATOOL, BENNETT HIPPE & KNOX GRAHAM

February 2<sup>nd</sup>  
9 am – 11 am  
ON REBEL RADIO 92.1 FM

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS:

**Neal McCready**  
RIVALS.COM

**Chuck Rounsaville**  
SCOUT.COM

**Teddy Dyess**

PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL COACH

NATIONAL SIGNING DAY SHOW

92.1 FM  
REBEL RADIO

## Bennie Abram clarification

BY PAUL KATOOL  
The Daily Mississippian

Because of technological problems, Monday's article about the parents of deceased Ole Miss football player Bennie Abram suing the University of Mississippi failed to provide the University's

response.

Ole Miss Athletics Director Pete Boone released this statement through the school on Friday about the matter.

"The tragic loss of Bennie was immeasurable to not only the Abram family, but also the Ole Miss family," said Boone. "The

well-being of our student-athletes has and always will be our highest priority. We reviewed all the actions taken by our medical professionals, athletic trainers and coaches and found that medical protocol and emergency action plans complied with the Best Practices at that time for such cases. We are surprised by this letter from the attorneys and are confident that the facts confirm that we followed the proper procedures."

University attorney Lee Tyner released this statement through the University.

"We just received the notice letter from the plaintiff's lawyer this morning (Friday)," said Tyner. "We will look into all the issues raised and handle it in due course."

PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY

**Rooster's**  
BLUES HOUSE  
ON THE SQUARE • OXFORD, MS

**OPEN MIC JAM NIGHT**

**HALF-PRICED STEAKS**

**HAPPY HOUR 3-7 PM**

**1/2 APPETIZERS**

**2 FOR 1 DOMESTICS & WELLS**

MOVIE	RATING	SHOWTIMES
Black Swan	R	1:20 4:25 7:35 10:00
Country Strong	PG-13	1:25 4:20
No Strings Attached	R	1:15 4:20 7:10 9:40
The Dilemma	PG-13	7:05 9:35
The Green Hornet 3D	PG-13	7:10 9:30
Black Swan	R	1:10 4:15 7:15 9:50
The King's Speech	R	1:30 4:35 7:25 10:00
The Mechanic	R	1:10 4:25 7:30 10:05
The Rite	PG-13	1:20 4:40 7:30 10:05
True Grit	PG-13	7:20 9:50
Yogi Bear 3-D	PG	1:05 4:10

NOW THROUGH SUPER BOWL XLV  
**ANY LARGE PIZZA \$10**

234-UNIV(8648) - ORDER NOW -

**PAPA JOHN'S**  
Better Ingredients.  
Better Pizza.  
OFFICIAL PIZZA SPONSOR OF SUPER BOWL XLV