

University of Mississippi

eGrove

Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)

Daily Mississippian

4-7-2011

April 7, 2011

The Daily Mississippian

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

Recommended Citation

The Daily Mississippian, "April 7, 2011" (2011). *Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)*. 356.
<https://egrove.olemiss.edu/thedmonline/356>

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.

1911 THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN 2011

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

Voting may become tougher in some states

BY SARAH HARDEN
The Daily Mississippian

If a select group of lawmakers has its way, soon college students may no longer be able to vote in towns where they attend school.

In order to prevent large numbers of students from changing the political dynamic of a college town, some of the nation's lawmakers are pushing for bills that would keep college students away from the ballot box in the town where their college is located.

However, students would still be able to vote in towns where their parents reside.

John Bruce, political science professor, said he believes the pro-

posed bill would prevent students from having any political power in their university's town.

"The bill would completely disenfranchise students in towns where they attend school," Bruce said. "It is aimed at making sure towns are not influenced politically by students in town for school. In small towns, like Oxford, if all the students registered and voted, they could completely transform the politics of the city, but the likelihood of students registering and voting as a bloc is highly unlikely."

Will Stokes, a political science major, said he believes college students should have the same rights as other community members.

"College students are considered residents of their college community," Stokes said. "Because of that, students have vested interests in the community. Policies directly affect them, and if students choose to register for the first time (or re-register) in their college town, they should be able to do that. Still, to me the point is moot, because the likelihood of enough college students voting to make a difference isn't even worth mentioning."

While such a bill is not being proposed in Mississippi, New Hampshire is such a state. New Hampshire's new Republican House Speaker William O'Brien is one lawmaker promoting a bill that would allow college students

to vote in towns where their parents currently reside, but not in towns where they attend college.

In a video posted to YouTube by a staff member, O'Brien speaks to a tea party group in Rochester about the implications the voting habits of college students can have and what the proposed measures would do to prevent them.

"Voting as a liberal. That's what kids do," O'Brien said in the speech posted to YouTube. He also stated that students "lack life experience" and "they just vote their feelings."

Mayor Pat Patterson said he hopes Ole Miss students not only

See VOTING, PAGE 5

Hospital discussion nears home stretch

BY ELAN LLOYD
The Daily Mississippian

Baptist Memorial Hospital has announced that its new \$300 million hospital will be built within city limits.

Jason Little, chief operating officer for the Memphis-based Baptist Health Care System, announced that Baptist will not use the land purchased in February by Baptist affiliate Black Bear Land Co., located west of Oxford on Mississippi Highway 6.

Little said Baptist is committed to the plan to build within the city limits.

There are about 10 locations under review by the city and county as possibilities for the new location, and the hospital is estimated to cost around \$300 million and take between five and eight years to complete.

Mayor Pat Patterson said he is excited about the more concrete plans for a new hospital.

"There are still many details to work out, but I think we're really rounding third base with this one," he said.

Negotiations between the city, county and hospital on the memorandum of understanding (MOU) are almost complete, Pope Mallette, city attorney, said at Tuesday's Board of Aldermen meeting.

Before the project can progress,

See HOSPITAL, PAGE 4

Pride of the South gets new uniforms



AUENTIN WINSTINE | The Daily Mississippian

Sophomore Warren Bristol models the new uniform for the Pride of the South band. The uniforms cost \$108,000 and will be worn by the approximately 209 band members.

BY CAROLINE DANIELS
The Daily Mississippian

For the past 16 years, the men and women of the Pride of the South have passed down the same uniforms from class to class.

In the fall of 2011, the University's marching band will roll out a new look.

"The uniforms were worn out," said Bill DeJournett, the Pride of the South band director.

"They were worn physically, and the design was outdated as well."

The uniforms featured a thick material with suspender pants, creating a heavier appearance for band members as well as a hotter suit to perform in.

DeJournett said band uniforms, on average, last eight to 10 years.

The previous uniforms were purchased through funds donated by alumni.

Starting in the fall of 2011,

the band will showcase new uniforms purchased through the Office of the Chancellor and Intercollegiate Athletics. The uniforms cost a total of \$108,000 and belong to the University.

"It was a process (picking out the new uniforms)," DeJournett said.

"We had a committee composed of several graduate students, undergraduate students, faculty and alumni members."

See UNIFORMS, PAGE 4

this week

BRYANT HALL

RESEARCHING RACISM

Dr. Joe Feagin, the Ellen C. McFadden Professor in Sociology at Texas A&M, will discuss diary research he and his colleagues have done on backstage and frontstage racism. He will examine diary accounts of racist commentaries and actions at or near more than two dozen US colleges and universities as reported by 626 white college students. He will also discuss the impact of whites' racist activity as reported in diaries by 308 students of color on those campuses.

7-8:30 p.m.

Bryant Hall, Room 209

Free and open to the public.

inside

OPINION

BLOOD DRIVE



NEWS

CATHEAD VODKA



SPORTS

LUCK TURNS FOR REBS



APRIL 8TH AT PROUD LARRY'S... TEXAS COUNTRY STAR
JOSH ABBOTT

Current Single
"Oh Tonight"
BILLBOARD
CHART HIT!

Doors open at 8 pm 18 and up
www.joshabbottband.com



BY JOSH CLARK
Cartoonist



CAROLINE LEE
editor-in-chief

EMILY ROLAND
managing editor

LANCE INGRAM
city news editor

CAIN MADDEN
campus news editor

AMELIA CAMURATI
opinion editor

EMILY CEGIELSKI
lifestyles editor

PAUL KATOOL
sports editor

ALEX EDWARDS
photography editor

KATIE RIDGEWAY
design editor

WILL GROSSENBACHER
copy chief

PATRICK HOUSE
business manager

GEORGE BORDELON
KEATON BREWER
ALEX METTE
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

A solution to Mississippi's problems



BY ADAM GANUCHEAU
Columnist

Mississippi is a great state. We have a rich history and unique culture and are the friendliest, most hospitable population in the country. But as we all know, our state has its downfalls as well.

We rank high in poor education, poor health, number of incarcerations and number of teen or unwanted pregnancies. The list goes on and on, but I will spare those depressing statistics this time. Take a step back and take a glance at our state and its problems.

The first question that pops into my head is: "What is our state government doing to fix these issues?"

A politician would answer that question with something like: "Using the state budget to create committees, blah blah blah."

A lawyer would answer the question with: "Enforcing the law to try to crack down on blah blah blah." Ask me that

same question and I will say, "Absolutely nothing."

The answers that politicians and lawyers have given to the question only satisfy the inquisitive on a short-term basis.

To fix these major problems in our state, we need to focus on the long-term. All too often, it seems that politicians have some sort of tunnel vision.

They focus on what pleases people quickly without considering the causes of the problems and creating a solution for the long run.

The first step that our state needs to take to create a solution for the long term is to start with the youth. Outside of the youth services branch of Mississippi Department of Human Services, there are no government-controlled youth projects in the state.

The state does offer grants to nonprofit organizations that

work with youth, but it does not fully control any other youth projects.

All of our state problems really boil down to education. Many of these problems simply cannot be fixed in a week, so we need to focus on the long term.

Educating our youth about staying healthy would fix our health problems in the long run. Creating after-school programs that encourage physical exercise and healthy eating habits would also contribute to the overall health of our state.

Educating our youth about the law is something that would lead to fewer arrests. Youth participation in school and after-school activities would get teens off the streets, which would lead to fewer arrests as well.

Properly educating our youth about sex would lead to fewer teen or unwanted pregnancies. Sex education in schools needs

to be reformed to ensure that our youth are conscious of how dangerous certain situations can be.

Our youth are the future of our state. Why is nothing being done to ensure that a solution to the state's problems will be found through our youth? If it were not for nonprofit organizations that have the sole mission of educating our youth, where would we be right now? We would be a lot worse off.

Our government needs to find the passion that most of these nonprofit groups have, and they need to find it quickly. The situation has become so dire that the mere funding of nonprofit groups is no longer the only thing that needs to be done. Many more government-run youth programs must be created soon. If something is not done quickly, then things will get uglier for Mississippi.

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.



Fixing The Federal Budget – It's A Trap



BY ALEC JONES
Columnist

Our government will run out of money within the next two weeks and will be forced to shut down if Congress cannot pass a spending bill by Friday. The federal budget is in absolute chaos, and neither Republicans nor Democrats are bringing any order to it.

Members from both parties may disagree on what should be kept or slashed before a bill is passed, but both sides fail to recognize that we are not making enough sacrifices for our financial health as a country.

Although the parties are at odds, the excessive spending is not a partisan issue: It is an American one.

Democrats insist on a plan that will add \$1.6 trillion to the cur-

rent national debt of \$14 trillion, while Republicans would like to add only \$1.5 trillion. In the words of Andrew Napolitano, that's like owing \$14,000 and thinking that skipping a bagel will make a difference. The crisis has just as much to do with Democrat stubbornness, however, as it does with Republican duplicity.

The GOP told voters this fall that the solution to our financial struggle is for America to reconnect with its conservative roots before slipping over the edge. This talk is incredibly accurate, but the Republicans behind most of it have done a very poor job living up to their words.

The Republican "Pledge To America" sought to cut \$100 billion this year alone, only about 10 percent of what our wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have cost. The current Republican budget proposal could only find \$61 billion to cut. Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, however, suggested \$500 billion in budget cuts but has been dismissed

by members of his own party who claim to be fiscal conservatives.

Our inability to pass a budget is a matter of politicians and Americans who want to have their cake and eat it too. Politicians on both the left and right are guilty of spending money on programs solely to make themselves look better to voters and special interests but passing on the cost to the next generation. We're the generation that will foot the bill, and we should be tired of old-school politicians using our money so they can essentially buy votes.

The problem is that when you get something for nothing, you just haven't been billed for it yet. Taking into account the future cost of our entitlement programs, each American alive today already owes \$140,000 in taxes. Apparently you can't have your neighbor's cake and eat it too, either.

You might say that that's no big deal, you plan on being a millionaire just like everyone else does. That is until you realize that you

can only tax people who earn money, and the unemployment rate doesn't include the 40 percent of Americans who are either retired, not looking for a job or have been unemployed for too long to be counted. All of a sudden that \$140,000 gets a lot bigger.

What is this money even for? The threat of a government shutdown is nothing more than political blackmail from the people who want to waste our tax dollars. When the federal government stops giving money to police departments and road construction, people get angry and the career politicians who support big spending win. The catch is that this money is tiny compared to the hundreds of billions of dollars wasted on purposeless government programs.

Even if you believe the government spends money the right way, the numbers don't lie. Our spending is unsustainable. It doesn't take an accountancy degree to figure out that you either have to make more money or lower expenses

when you can't pay your bills.

Rather than raise taxes, however, America borrows. We should do neither — we should just stop wasting money before we either go bankrupt or run out of people to lend us money.

The very politicians who speak out against government waste do almost nothing to stop it. Instead of standing ground on conservative principles, the people we elected to fix the budget are having their unwanted generosity exploited.

Big spenders have hijacked Congress and threatened to shut down our government if they can't do as they please with our money. They've trapped our representatives into leveraging our future with this budget dilemma.

America's future is greater than the childish games of Republican versus Democrat, and the roles should be reversed. Americans should be the ones issuing the ultimatum to shut down any politician who is too weak to put an end to reckless spending.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

I have noticed an unfortunate trend in The DM's news section over the last several months. There have been too many stories about businesses here in Oxford that are nothing more than free advertising for the enterprises in question.

The latest example was on the front page of Friday's edition, a profile of the on-campus Subway.

It was not particularly noteworthy, and it provided no-cost publicity for Subway and for its corporate operator, Aramark, which already has a monopoly on campus.

The DM has also published articles on a taco shop and another sandwich shop recently.

Announcing the opening of a business is not the job of The DM's news section — let the stores pay for advertising if they want coverage. It

makes for easy filler on a slow news day, but it is not appropriate for this or any other newspaper.

Before publication, ask yourself if the business or its product is remarkable or unusual. The opening of the Toyota plant would qualify. Another sandwich shop, however, does not.

Michael Patronik
Journalism grad student

Editor,

My name is Steele Dehmer. I am a junior psychology major at Ole Miss and can relate to Jake Wilson's problems. On the verge of graduation

in 2008, talk among the dudes slowly narrowed down to frats, invites, rush parties and rooming arrangements.

In reality nobody knew what the hell they were talking about — we were still in high school — but this brought implicit screening of myself and others, starting the freshman snowball effect.

I was about to be in the big leagues and needed to make a name for myself, get to know people and not screw up. I was a "rushee," and it felt like everything I said or did would be judged, screened and repeated.

For better or for worse, this is the Oxford bubble we live in. This intense social pressure is the reason Ole Miss has the most beautiful women in the world as well as the most insecure.

We have to put on a mask to conform to social norms, be accepted and not stand out.

With all of these thoughts flowing through one's head, it is enough for anyone to have a panic attack. As a victim of one my freshman year, I started to worry that I was different or wouldn't be able to handle Ole Miss.

After different trials with certain medications, I was able to find the right type for me.

With this as a crutch, I also had to take a deep breath and realize that people are only concerned with themselves and their personal problems, not me.

My third year here, it's easy to realize that this social force is only between your ears and can be controlled. Freshman year is its own mental illness, and we all get overwhelmed at times.

Steele Dehmer
Junior, psychology

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION
Leah Nodar

And Justice for All: Non-Native English Speakers in the American Legal System

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI
MCDONNELL BARKSDALE HONORS COLLEGE
Thursdays, April 7th
2:30 p.m.
Honors College
Room 311

The defense is open to the public.
If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266.

Say Bye-Bye to stila

40% OFF while supplies last

265 N Lamar Blvd
Oxford MS, 38655
662.281.8989

Zoe

Oxford TOYOTA
Employee Pricing
now offered to all Ole Miss Students, Faculty, Staff, and Alumni!

888-632-3910
ask for Jamison! OxfordToyota.com

New Shellac • Axxium • Gelish
Come Get the Best Nails for Spring @

Nail-THOLOGY
The Study of Nails by Chris Le & Steve Le

CRACKLE nail polish!
\$1.00 per fingernail

\$40 Special mani/pedi

234-9911
1535 University Ave.

9:30 am - 7:00 pm
Monday - Saturday

Cathead Vodka in support of the arts

BY KATE NICOLE COOPER
The Daily Mississippian

Some musicians find inspiration at the bottom of a bottle, and alcohol profits will soon benefit Mississippi's music industry.

Austin Evans and Richard Patrick, the creators of Cathead Vodka, will donate \$1 from every bottle sold in the state of Mississippi to the Yoknapatawpha Arts Council in order to support live music.

"There is something special about Mississippi," the creators said in a press release. "Your neighbors are more than neighbors; (they are) part of the family. When they have a meal they invite you; when music flows, everyone is invited to dance, and when you need help they help without asking. This is the spirit of the people and the businesses they own and run."

Evans and Patrick said they noticed the Yoknapatawpha Arts Council worked with local musicians to celebrate the music scene in Mississippi, so Cathead Vodka selected the organization as its charity of choice.

Both Evans and Patrick said they felt the arts council had a

passion for Mississippi culture that is similar to the idea behind Cathead Vodka.

"The arts council was focused on serving the roots of the region," Evans said. "They had distilled their mission down to serve the people who create the music and art, and when you do that, the community will thrive."

The council has made many contributions to local artists, such as the creation of programs that teach musicians a better understanding of their craft via songwriting workshops and seminars that teach the business side of music. It has also hosted music festivals and webcast concerts featuring Mississippi musicians in order to showcase up-and-coming artists to the world.

With Mississippi areas like Tupelo, the birthplace of Elvis Presley, and the Delta, home to many blues artists, music and art play major roles in the state's culture.

Evans and Patrick said they thought of Mississippi as the root of music and decided the state was a better choice than a place like Memphis or Detroit.

"This is a huge statement because it shows that business owners recognize that the arts are

key to a thriving community," Wayne Andrews, YAC director, said, "Without the arts — music, painting and acting — you don't have a community, as it is through the arts that people express their common experience and join together."

Beth Ziegenhorn, YAC operations coordinator, said that the council is honored to have been chosen as the recipient of Cathead's charity.

"What's really great about Cathead is they're trying to do a lot for local music, and not only are they helping the arts council, but they have a different artist coming to Proud Larry's every Wednesday," she said. "It's become like a circle of art, and it's bettering the community. They're doing everything they can to bring live music to Oxford."

Ziegenhorn also said that Cathead sponsors the Powerhouse's live concert series the first Tuesday of every month.

Mississippi is also the home of Cathead Vodka, which is according to the company's website, the state's first legally distilled spirit. The company hopes that its commitment to Mississippi and the YAC will inspire other business owners and leaders.



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

Cathead Vodka is supporting the Yoknapatawpha Arts Council by donating \$1 from every bottle sold in the state of Mississippi to support live music.

UNIFORMS,

continued from page 1

This committee helped with the process by providing input for the uniform design.

DeJournett said that he had a primary sketch in mind and that the committee helped to endorse that sketch before sending it to numerous uniform companies.

The new uniform process also included decisions regarding budgets and bids.

After submitting a basic design, three uniform companies

responded with a bid for monetary cost of the entire ensemble and a sample uniform.

The Pride of the South settled with Stanbury Uniforms.

"They matched our budget and presented a quality uniform," DeJournett said.

The new uniform will look very similar to the old uniform; however, the fabric and design have been updated for comfort and appearance.

Sophomore trumpet player Warren Bristol said the other members of the band are ready to have a chance to wear the new uniforms.

"I am excited about the new band uniforms that will be premiered at the BYU game in the fall," Bristol said.

"I believe that the new band uniforms will bring positive recognition to the Pride of the South and the University as a whole."

The band members are only required to purchase black shoes, which will cost each member about \$20.

"Morale seems to have increased," DeJournett said, "And I feel I can say that the members are happy about it."

The Pride of the South has approximately 290 members.

HOSPITAL,

continued from page 1

the MOU must be approved by the three parties involved — the city, county and hospital.

There has been much communication between the hospital and city and county boards to come to an agreement that will allow Baptist to get out of its lease with the two boards before its 2034 expiration year.

If an agreement is reached, Baptist will be able to take ownership of its current location off South Lamar.

The current hospital sits on 11 acres, and Patterson said one of the greatest benefits of a new facility will be the opportunity to expand and grow as the city does.

For nearly 10 years, Oxford officials, along with the Baptist Memorial Health Care Corp., have been discussing plans to build a new hospital within Oxford city limits and move off the land on which the current hospital has been located since 1989.

In 2009, Baptist announced its plans to replace the current hospital. Baptist wants to buy the existing facility and buy its way out of a lease with the city and county, which currently own the hospital.

TANNEHILL, CARMEAN & MCKENZIE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Attention Ole Miss Juniors & Seniors

Applying for graduate schools, internships, or a job?
Worried a misdemeanor will hurt your chances?

Call us today for an expungement

- MIP
- Fake ID
- Public Drunkenness
- Drug and Paraphernalia Possession

662.236.9996
tannehillcarmean.com

Former UM English chair now leading a Maryland college

BY AMBER HELSEL
The Daily Mississippian

Joseph Urgo, a former professor at Ole Miss, is now the president of St. Mary's College in Maryland.

Urgo, a native of Connecticut, received his master's degree and Ph.D. in American civilization from Brown University. He taught at Ole Miss from 2000 to 2006 as both English professor and chair of the department. He became the chief academic officer at Hamilton College in New York in 2006. He received the position of president at St. Mary's College in July 2010.

"While he was the chair of the English department, we all knew that Joe had the ability to take on greater responsibility and more complex tasks," said Ivo Kamps, the current English department

chair. "In some ways, after four or five years he had simply mastered the job of being chair, and the work became routine for him."

Kamps said Urgo was still enthusiastic and creative about his job, but the department figured it might be tough to keep him.

"We were therefore disappointed, but not surprised when he took the position of dean of faculty at Hamilton College," Kamps said. "The move came at the right time for him. To become the president of St. Mary's seemed like the next logical step."

Urgo said he felt like he would fit in well at St. Mary's College.

"It's good," Urgo said. "I enjoy the public mission at St. Mary's College, which is very similar to the public mission at Ole Miss. It also allows me to concentrate exclusively on an honors college."

Urgo said one of the aspects of Ole Miss he really enjoyed was the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, for which he served on the governing council.

The upper-level courses he taught at Ole Miss focused mainly on William Faulkner's literature. He led programs on campus such as the writing center and taught freshman seminars.

"I will hand it to Joe: He has a genuine gift for administration," said Jay Watson, an English professor at Ole Miss. "Not everyone does."

Watson said that being an administrator requires possessing an empathy for colleagues that not many professors possess.

"What I mean is that when you wake up and roll out of bed in the morning, the questions you look forward to answering, the chal-

lenges you find most meaningful and motivating, need to deal with how to help your students and faculty realize their full potential," Watson said. "(You need to focus on) how to create an environment around them all that will help them be at their productive best."

Urgo said he will still be teaching in his role as president.

"I still think of myself as a professor," Urgo said. "Now I tend to be teaching people about the mission of the liberal arts and the honors college. That's what I'm doing now, and mostly who I'm teaching are public officials, state legislators, alumni, friends of the college, that sort of thing."

Urgo made many changes and innovations in the departments he taught in, including the English department at Ole Miss.

"Most professors, and I am no

exception, are motivated mainly by their own teaching and research," Watson said. "But Joe, who is an outstanding scholar, by the way, reached a point in his career where he really began to find that other set of questions and challenges more meaningful."

Watson said working under Urgo was a pleasure.

"Fortunately for him, and for those under his leadership, he has the talent to make a meaningful difference, as evidenced by how quickly he moved up the ranks, from department chair at Bryant College (in Rhode Island) and the University of Mississippi, to a dean's position at Hamilton College in New York, to the position he now holds at St. Mary's," Watson said. "He's one of the best administrators I've ever had the pleasure of working with."

VOTING,

continued from page 1

continue to vote but also get more involved in the political process.

"I have absolutely no idea what they are thinking in New Hampshire," Patterson said. "I would encourage college students at Ole Miss to not only vote, but get involved in the town in some fashion as well. We both would be winners."

New Hampshire Republican Rep. Gregory Sorg, a sponsor of the bill, also spoke to voters at a public hearing room last month in favor of the measure.

"Taxpayers are having their votes diluted or entirely canceled by a huge, largely monolithic demographic group," Sorg said at the hearing. "(This group is) composed of people with a dearth of experience and a plethora of the easy self-confidence that only ignorance and inexperience can produce. Their youthful idealism is focused on remaking the world, with themselves in charge, of course."

Cy Rosenblatt, political science

professor, said that while he understands the point O'Brien and others are trying to make, denying someone the right to vote is unnecessary.

"It seems that there is a concern on the part of some New Hampshire legislators that students, who are short-timers in college communities, may influence public policy long-term by electing officials who are sympathetic to their interests," Rosenblatt said, "but denying someone access to the ballot seems a bit extreme."

Some of the proposed bills, including the one in New Hampshire, would also require that voters present a state-issued photo ID at polls.

In the past, Republican lawmakers have tried, unsuccessfully, to pass a photo ID voting system in Mississippi, and they almost succeeded in 2009.

O'Brien, Sorg and other supporters of the bill claim its intention is not to target college stu-

dents but to prevent voter fraud.

A spokeswoman for O'Brien said that he has not endorsed specific legislation but instead supports tightening state voting laws.

O'Brien argues that he wants to prevent "an environment in which people may be claiming residency in multiple locations" and that changing the law "is not an idea targeting any political party or ideology."

Democrats and some voting rights groups argue that the Republicans are trying to disenfranchise college students in order to gain more votes and more control over New Hampshire's political arena, as a large percentage of New Hampshire Democratic supporters are of college age.

In addition to a large percentage of Democratic voters in New Hampshire being between the ages of 18 and 24, a large percentage is also black, which the state-issued ID portion of the bill would affect.

A research analysis performed by the New Hampshire Board of Elections showed that almost a fifth of voters are black and that more than a fourth of voters who do not own state-issued photo identification are black.

Another factor could be cost: Due to the 24th Amendment, poll taxes are illegal, and therefore a bill

requiring a state-issued ID would require the state to be responsible for paying for the IDs.

Democratic officials argue this measure would be a direct contradiction to many Republican politicians who have been opposed to raising taxes, a measure that would be required in some states if required to provide the IDs.

Alice & Co.

Hair • Skin • Nails

Color Specialist

1729 University Avenue • 234-3896

**Super
mash
bros**

the lyric oxford

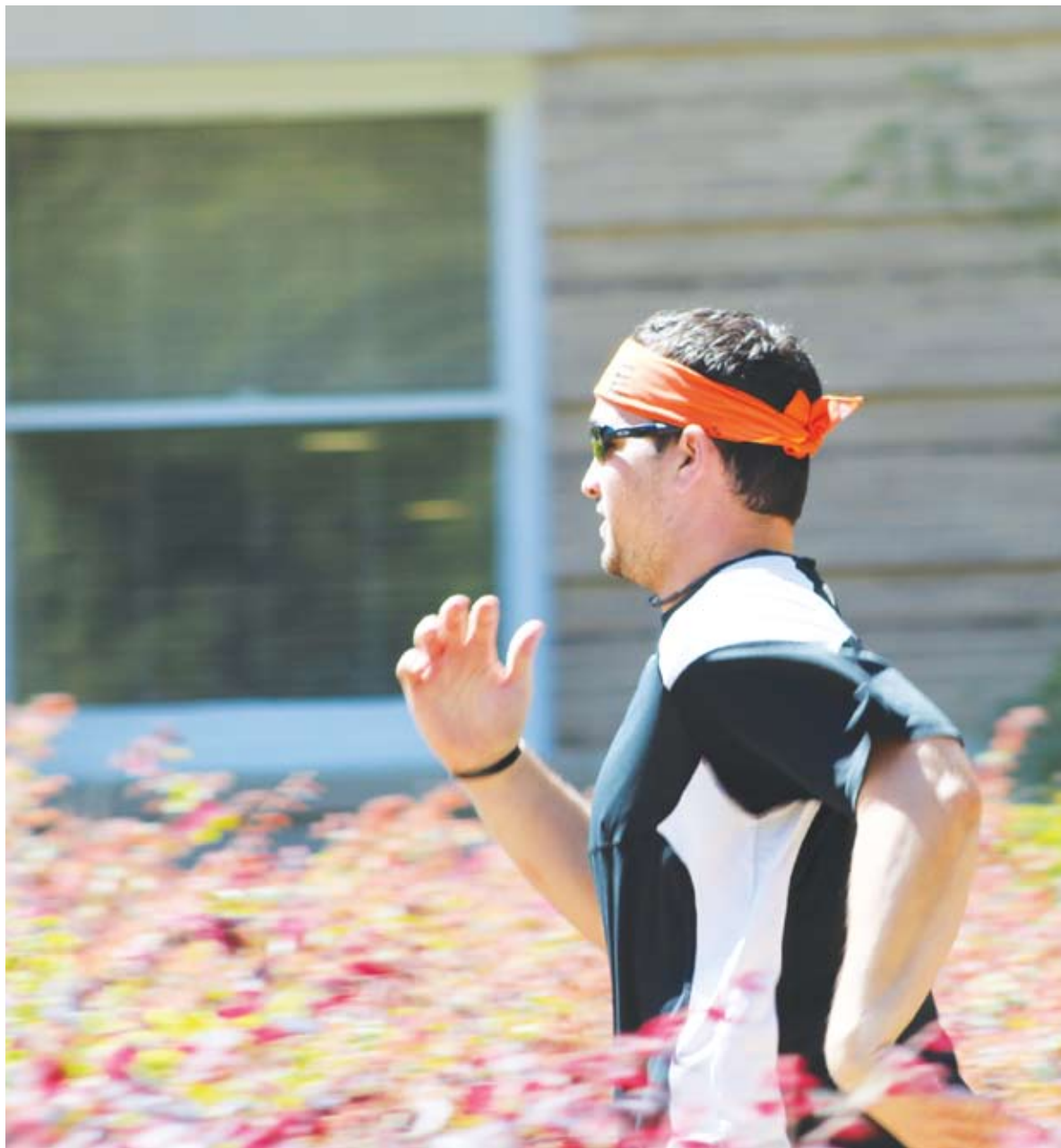
Thursday April 7, 2011 • Tickets \$20
for tickets and showtimes visit www.thelyricoxford.com



CONTRIBUTED BY NEWSWATCH

ABOVE: Rebel the Black Bear visited Le Bonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis yesterday to introduce himself to the children. Rebel made his world debut Tuesday at Blair E. Batson Hospital for Children in Jackson. Hopefully his next stop will be on the Ole Miss campus.

LEFT: A zombie runs to tag a human in the Humans versus Zombies game on campus. Humans vs Zombies has been taking place all this week, and the game will end when all humans have been converted to zombies.



AMBER HELSEL | The Daily Mississippian

Now serving lunch!
Parrish's Belly Fine Foods

the WIND-up
Black bean HUMMUS and toasted pita. \$6
CHIPS and SALSA. \$4
Veggie LOADED NACHOS. \$7
MEATY Loaded Nachos. \$8
OMNIVORES Nachos. \$11
Ham and Cheese CIABATTA w/ pesto. \$6

P's HOT ROLL sandwiches
 Served with chips+housemade salsa,
 P's Potato Salad, or Borz's Persian Salad

Hot pot (veggie). \$8.5
 Toasted **Bottletree**™ Ciabatta. Fresh griddled seasonal veggies, cherry molasses glaze under melted parm & feta.
COLD ROLL (veggie). \$7.5
 Toasted Ciabatta under a stack of spinach and lettuce, sliced oranges, pecans, radish, Feta + lemon poppy seed vinaigrette.
PEPPER JELLY Chicken. \$8.5
 Marinated grilled chicken and bacon, spicy mustard, red or green pepper jelly, baked under fresh tomato and feta.
P-style PHILLY. \$8.5
 Open-faced piled-high sliced filet tips, Cheddar cheese, onions, mushrooms, green & red bells w/ horseradish spread.
Meatball PUB. \$8
 Wide-open **Bottletree**™ Ciabatta with house-made red sauce, onions, peppers, fresh tomatoes under baked Parmesan+pepperjack.
wandering CAJUN. \$8.75
 Spicy sausage, grilled shrimp, roasted pork & bacon, onions, peppers, P's house-made secret BBQ sauce.
HEADY Hawaiian. \$8.5
 Marinated chicken, ham, baked pineapples, bell peppers, topped w/ cherry molasses glaze, pepperjack and browned feta.
Cuban UPRISING. \$8.5
 Slow roasted pork tenderloin, ham, diced pickles, pepperjack and spicy mustard, piled on a Ciabatta from **Bottletree**™.
Fat-guy FAJITA. \$8.5
 Hand-sliced filet tips buried under bell peppers, onions, w/ cheddar and pepperjack cheeses, fresh tomato and Mexican spices.

1002 E. Jackson Ave.
 between the Levee and the Oxford Eagle

Students find entertainment outside the Square

BY BRIT STACK
 The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss has held the title of one of the nation's top party schools for many years. However, not everyone wants to wade through the shoulder-to-shoulder crowds at parties or have beer spilled on his shoes while dancing at Taylor's Pub.

While the Square is lined with bars and restaurants, Oxford doesn't have much else to entertain students during the evenings.

While the city has several parks, most close at sundown. The Malco movie theater starts movies until 10 p.m. Others just do homework, have movie nights or play video games to pass the time while others are on the Square.

Tim Akers, city planner for Oxford, said that students have to be creative when it comes to finding things to do other than go to the Square.

"Larger cities, like Memphis and Tupelo, might have more options, but they also have a larger number of people in their early 20s," Akers said.

Tupelo has a bowling alley, Rebel Lanes, which stays open as long as there are people bowling.

Oxford had a bowling alley until it burned down in September 2010. Akers said he does not know of any plans to rebuild because it was on private property, and he will

not know until the owners decide to rebuild and file for permits.

Bubba Robinson, deputy director of the Oxford Parks Commission, said there are two tennis court areas and one park that do not close at dusk like the other parks.

The tennis courts at Avent Park and at Molly Barr Road and Price Street close at midnight. The skate park on Bramlett Boulevard is open until 11 p.m.

At both places, the lights are controlled automatically, forcing users out. FNC Park, however, is controlled directly by the city and is open until games are finished or the lights are shut down.

But some students have gotten creative. Christa McLendon, a freshman pre-med student, said she does not like going to the Square and has found other means of entertaining herself.

"It's too crowded and chaotic," McLendon said. "I'd rather have fun with a smaller group of people."

Geocaching, playing games such as Capture the Flag in the Grove, exploring campus and having movie nights are all things she said she does with other like-minded friends. She said that geocaching is probably her favorite thing to do since she gets to explore different parts of town.

"It's a fun adventure, and since it's at night, I get a little scared, but that's fine because it just adds to

the adventure," she said.

Geocaching is a worldwide scavenger hunt. Participants get on geocaching websites and look up caches near where they are.

Caches can range from tiny microcaches, which only have paper to sign your name, to boxes where you can leave an item and take one as a souvenir.

According to the website, there are 91 caches in Oxford, not including those in the surrounding county. McLendon said that geocaching is something best done after dark. Those hunting for caches are supposed to stay hidden from "muggles," or those who don't know about geocaching.

"You get to act very ninja-esque, which makes it even more fun," McLendon said.

Another thing that some students might do is play disc golf at night. The course at the intramural fields is accessible after dusk.

Jim Caldwell, a graduate student studying park and recreation management, is one of these people. He said he doesn't think that very many people play at night, but he likes to.

"It's definitely fun and easy to get started," Caldwell said. "Rebel Bookstore and Buffalo Peak sell glow-in-the-dark discs, or you can tape glow sticks to your discs."

He said that except for needing the different discs and a flashlight, it is just the same as playing during the day.

J.D. Williams Library home to Margaret Mitchell letters

BY CALLIE DANIELS
The Daily Mississippian

For nearly 30 years, the University of Mississippi has been the home of the personal letters of Margaret Mitchell, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "Gone with the Wind."

These historic letters were presented to the J.D. Williams Library by the sponsors of the Brickell Collection, a respected historical collection of literature and personal works of deceased authors.

The Brickell Collection has over 3,500 volumes of American fiction from between 1920 and 1940. It was started by Hershel Brickell, a native Mississippian who was a respected book columnist and literary editor for the New York Evening Post.

He is especially known for supporting the works of William Faulkner, Margaret Mitchell and Eudora Welty.

His contribution to the library included personal letters between himself and Mitchell.

"I think these letters are special," Jennifer Ford, the head of UM Archives and Special Collections, said. "They show a personal side of Margaret Mitchell and how she felt about the fame that came with her book."

The letters are an intimate look at the inner thoughts of the woman who defied social conventions by becoming one of the first female columnists in the South.

"Mitchell had a huge impact on conveying the image of the South," said Katie McKee, a southern studies and literature professor. "She may have shown only a small window of the old South, but people enjoyed the nostalgia it brought."

These letters, she agreed, would help anybody with a thesis because they show the intent of the author

behind the books.

Mitchell was a twice-married newspaper writer when she met Harold Latham, a Macmillan Publishers editor, in Atlanta.

Latham, who was on search for talented writers, asked Mitchell to present him with a book, and she declined.

Later that day, after being teased by a friend, Mitchell met Latham in his hotel lobby before he departed and gave him her old manuscripts.

She said, "Here, take this before I change my mind!"

Latham had to order a large suitcase to accommodate the size of the manuscripts. Before she could get her writing back, Latham fell in love with "Gone with the Wind" and sent her a check to write the rest of the novel. Mitchell had not completed the first chapter yet.

She finished the novel a year later, and a review by Hershel Brickell made "Gone with the Wind" one of the most famous, best-selling novels in history.

The two remained very close and corresponded for years. Most of the letters were written between 1936 and 1939.

The authentic letters are available only at the UM Archives and Special Collections, although publications of their correspondence have been printed.

"In one of the letters, Margaret wrote to Brickell that she couldn't leave her house at times because there were large crowds in her front yard," Ford said. "She was overwhelmed by the fame."

In order to view these letters, visitors must sign a form and then put on a pair of special gloves. However, everyone is welcome to view them during regular library hours.

UM employee in show Jeopardy to air tonight

BY MORGAN BRADLEY
The Daily Mississippian

Mickey McLaurin, director of sponsored programs administration at Ole Miss, was selected for the chance to prove his knowledge on the TV game show Jeopardy.

The episode he is featured in will run tonight.

McLaurin's job is to help faculty and staff secure funding from grants, contracts and other places (such as federal, state, private and foundation sources) in order to fund research and educational activities at the University.

He has been at Ole Miss since 1996 and has been in the ORSP department since 2000.

His journey to get on "Jeopardy" was not an easy one.

It involved an audition process consisting of an online test, the passage of which led to an in-person audition.

The audition involved another test and then a mock game with the contestant coordinators for the show.

McLaurin got the invitation for the in-person audition in May 2010, and in October he got the call to go to Los Angeles for the actual show taping, which took place on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

He has always been a fan of Jeopardy and has been trying to get on the show since 2005.

"This was my third attempt to get on the show, which is about average for contestants who are invited," he said.

"I always wanted to try out for the show, but circumstances had prevented it up until that point."

Unfortunately, McLaurin can not provide information on how he did or what he won until the episode is shown this week.

"Let's just say that it was a lot of fun to compete, and I believe I stack up pretty well against the other folks who have competed on the show," he said.

McLaurin said they tape five games each day, so it is very fast-paced and there is no time to get nervous.

He believes that because Jeopardy places so much emphasis on figuring out the right response rather than knowing facts, his job at the University really helped.

He deals with many different departments and disciplines on a day-to-day basis, and he said that having "so many knowledgeable colleagues really helped."

"It was a great experience, though the process of actually taping the shows is pretty intense," he said.

McLaurin grew up in Hollandale and attended Millsaps College in Jackson. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration.

Make sure to check out the episode later today to see how he did.

The show will air at 3:30 p.m. on WREG and at 4:30 p.m. on WLOV.

SENIOR
HONORS THESIS
PRESENTATION

Anna Kathryn Hailey

"New Catalysts for the
Photocatalytic Reduction of
Carbon Dioxide to
C1 Organic Compounds"

Thursday, April 7th
2:30 p.m.

Center for Intelligence and
Security Studies
Conference Room

The defense is open to the public.

If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266.

PROUDLY
SUPPORTS
211 S. LAMAR, OXFORD • 662-236-0050

TONIGHT
DREW HOLCOMB
AND THE NEIGHBORS
with Mockingbird Sun
Doors open at 8:30PM
show starts at 9:30PM

tomorrow: Josh Abbott Band



Road Trip Anyone?

For information about Study USA or the application process, contact Study USA Program Director, Laura Antonow, email: antonow@olemiss.edu or call (662) 915-6511 or visit www.olemiss.edu/study-usa

MAY INTERSESSION 2011

NHM 468: ASHEVILLE, NC – The Biltmore Estate, Ms. Candis Varnell
CHEM 351: BALTIMORE/WASHINGTON, DC – Foundations in Biochemical Research, Dr. Randy Wadkins
NHM 468: CHICAGO – National Restaurant Association Show, Dr. Jim Taylor
LING 595: TEMPE, AZ – Indigenous Language, Literacies and Pedagogies, Dr. Tamara Warhol
JOUR 580: WASHINGTON, DC – Civil War to Civil Rights, Dr. Kathleen Wickham
POL 398: NEW YORK/WASHINGTON, DC – Institutions and African American Politics, Dr. Marvin King

SUMMER I 2011

ES 490: DENVER – American College of Sports Medicine Annual Meeting, Dr. Martha Bass
EDHE 760: WASHINGTON, DC – Advanced Education Policy Analysis, Dr. Timothy Letzring

SUMMER II 2011

ANTH 335/635: CLARKSDALE, MS – Archaeological Field Session at Carson Mounds, Dr. Jay Johnson
ES 490/651: LAS VEGAS – National Strength & Conditioning Association Meeting, Dr. John Garner

First look at the iPad 2: Is it worth the buy?

BY MORGAN BRADLEY
The Daily Mississippian

The iPad

This week I want to give a rundown of the iPad and iPad 2 and whether or not it is worth spending the rest of that sweet financial aid disbursement check on.

The iPad came out last April, and it has had a fair bit of success. The new model, fittingly named the iPad 2, boasts a 10-hour battery (the first model did as well), faster processing power, two cameras for FaceTime (a Skype-like app) and pictures, more graphics power (they allocate more memory to graphics and video) and a

thinner design. It also has a wonderful magnetic outer casing that allows for tight fitting covers (called a Smart Cover by Apple).

But do you need one?

The answer is a resounding... maybe. If you do not have an iPhone, look into getting one.

I do not recommend on any account, though, for anyone to buy the iPad 2. In fact, I think they should have kept it in their super secret technology vault at Apple.

Without more RAM and a sharper resolution screen, there is not enough difference to justify the cost of a newer model.

The older 16GB + WiFi models go for around \$300 on

eBay, which is at least \$200 less than the new ones.

They are a good investment (again, the older ones) for those who do not have an iPhone. There is a Blackboard app, but Ole Miss doesn't support it yet. Nonetheless, the iPad is great if you don't have any Apple products outside of an iPod and want to get your feet wet with the Apple buzz.

It is also an awesome alternative to carrying a laptop around.

Having an iPad would allow you to go to the library, study sessions, the Honors College study rooms or classes and be able to quickly look up information, your Dropbox files (if you followed my advice

last time) and documents (including PDFs and PowerPoint slides) from Blackboard. You can check email and even type papers using many of the word processing apps, all on the go and without the hassle of carrying a laptop.

There is no waiting for it to boot up or resume from sleep. Just tap the home button and type that paper due in 30 minutes.

I do not recommend the 3G models, though, as we have plenty of WiFi points around campus.

Happy Apps

I don't spend hours playing iPhone games and using apps.

I use it to kill time before a professor shows up, I listen to music when I am walking to class, I check my email and I play "Words with Friends."

When I found out that there was an app that could possibly make me healthier and heal my psychological problems (which is a bucket of stories for another day), I decided that a little thing Apple overcharges for is pretty phenomenal.

But when something seems too good to be true, it usually is.

I downloaded "Happy Apps" from the iTunes store. The app is a happy little compilation of timer-based color changes that can do different things.

The app claims that it would "unlock the body's natural healing ability through color stimulation of the cells."

I was perplexed, and I knew instantly that I could not test it on myself, as that wouldn't constitute a real scientific study because I already doubted the app's abilities.

So to test the app, I ran a study on four people I know of different genders, races and ages. I didn't tell them what the purpose was.

I chose to run the app that controls mood by having the person keep the device in their line of sight for 30 minutes while the colors changed, and at the end, they should have felt much happier and full of joy.

Before I started, I had them record their happiness at the time on a scale of 1-10 (I did not look at it until after the test).

Fifteen minutes later, I had them use the app. They ran the full course, and immediately after I asked them to rate their happiness again.

The average score before was a 7 out of 10, and the average score afterwards was a 5 out of 10.

When asked if the people noticed a difference, they uniformly responded that they were tired of staring at an iPhone and were ready for some sleep.

So, if you need something to make you fall asleep, "Happy Apps" might work for you. But as for achieving its goal, it is not winning, as Mr. Sheen would say.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SPRING 2011 MARCUS ELVIS TAYLOR MEMORIAL MEDAL DESIGNEES "FOR MERITORIOUS SCHOLARSHIP AND DEPARTMENT"

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

John Franklin Ball
Anamaria Elizabeth Caradine
Nina Michelle Cole
Meryl Lindsay Cowan
Amanda McIntire Daggett
Martha Frances Dalton
Emilie Anne Dayan
Julie Marcia Dhossche
Matthew Gian DiGiusto
Mary Katherine Graham
Kathryn Elizabeth Harvey
Mitchell Watson Hobbs
Mary Kathryn Hughes
James Harris Hurst
Margaret Whitaker Hutter
Joshua Lee Martin
Grace Elaine McMahan
Lee Ellis Moore
Leah Michelle Nodar
Courtney Kay Pinac
Eric Scott Place
Susan Marie Price
Leslie Johns Ray
Kyle David Robbins
Brittany Nicole Simpson
Erin Elizabeth Singleton
Steven William Stringer
Victoria Leigh Thoman
Eric Wade Tillotson
Ethan Louis Tillotson
Mary Grace Tucker
Kristen Marie Vise
Brian Michael Watson
Katherine Grace Watson
Richard Marion Whitehouse
Taylor Elyse Wood

MEEK SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND NEW MEDIA
Morgan Locke Houston

PATTERSON SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY

Mallory Alyse Britt
Karessa Lynne Duran
Cynthia Ann Fry
Christopher Allan Mattox
Emilee Christine Young

SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCES

Carla Janette Aguilar
Laurie Elizabeth Alexander
Addison Brooks Brewer
Caitlyn Brown
Jasmine Evelyn Dixon
Christopher Lee Griffith

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Johnna Lauren Childers
Matthew Collins Garber
Barrett Brown Lingle

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Joy Allison Arwood
Laura Katherine Ely
Angela Dillard Harris
Mary Allison Steelman
Victoria Whitney Vance

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Maria Theresa Brown
Jonathan David Jones
Catherine McCoy
Mark Wesley Phillips

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Kara Lou Jumper
Laura Carolyn Luther
Brett Lindsay Smith
Karen Anne Wilson

HONORS DAY CONVOCATION

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 2011

7:30 P.M., GERTRUDE C. FORD CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

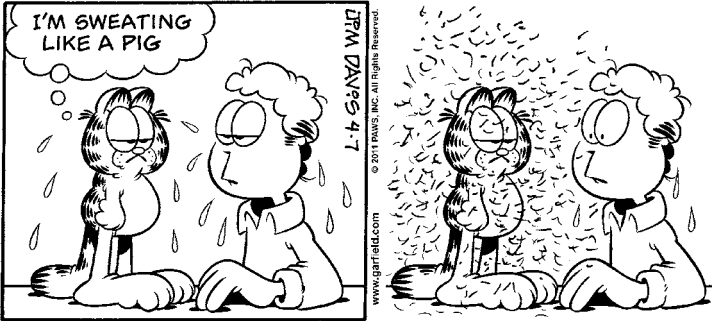
Guest Speaker: Dr. Kelly Gene Wilson, Associate Professor of Psychology

The University of Mississippi

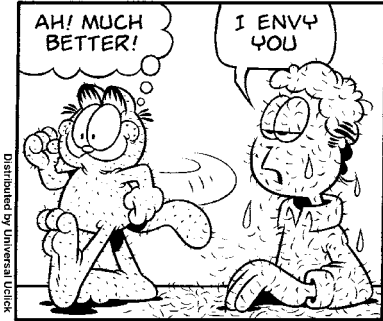
Reception honoring students immediately following in the Orchestra-level lobby of the Ford Center



GARFIELD

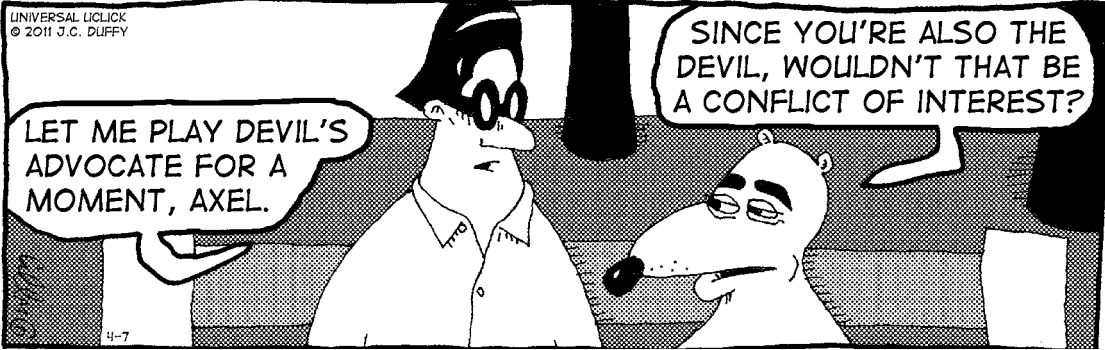


By JIM DAVIS



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

By J.C. DUFFY



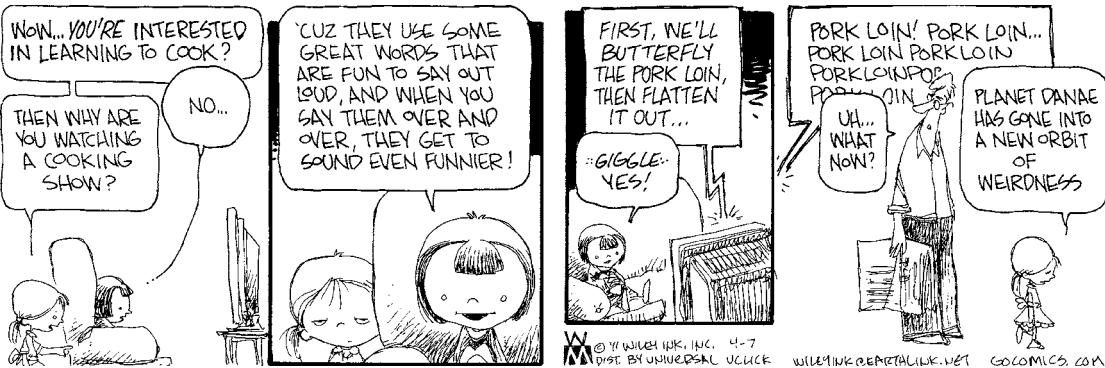
DILBERT

By SCOTT ADAMS



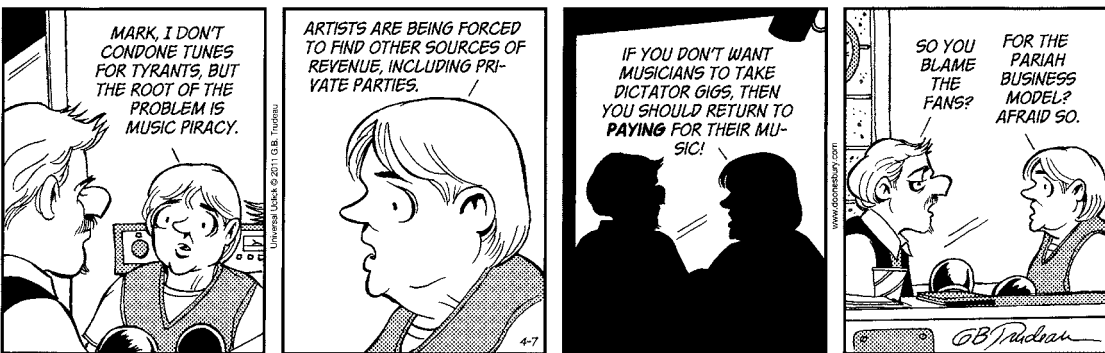
NON SEQUITUR

By WILEY



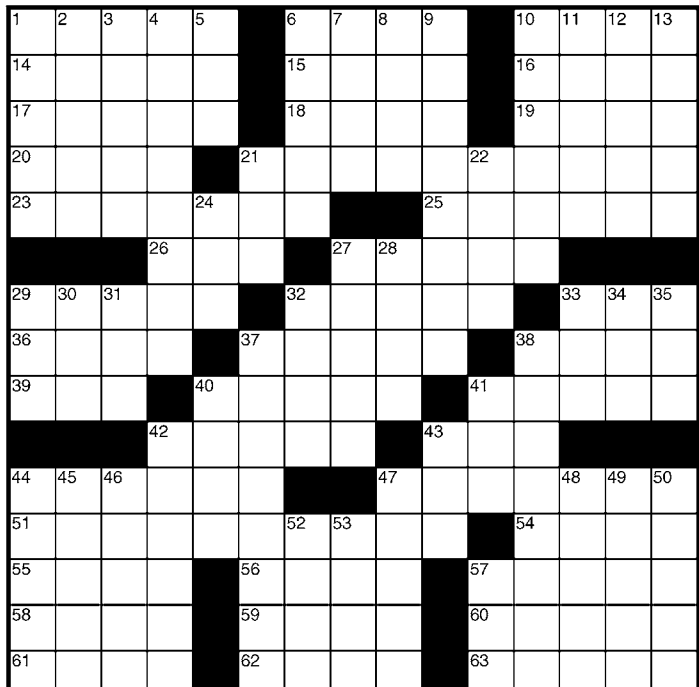
DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU



ACROSS
 1 Oafs
 6 Salad cheese
 10 Mexicali locale
 14 Movie cowboy
 Lash
 15 Speakeasy risk
 16 Dye-yielding plant
 17 Do penance
 18 Coastal flyer
 19 Verne captain
 20 Dispatch
 21 Monkey bars
 22 Rents out money
 23 Crowded in
 25 Mews
 26 Intelligence
 27 Limber
 29 Poet's spring
 32 Rents out money
 33 Huntsville's st.
 36 Makes inquiry
 37 Scoundrel
 38 Oil or gas
 39 Payable now
 40 Submarine outlets
 41 Lingo
 42 Quasimodo's charges
 43 Melodrama shout
 44 Boom box sound
 47 Gathered up
 51 Crystal ball alternative (2 wds.)
 54 Siamese, now
 55 Hodgepodge
 56 "The Bridge on the River —"
 57 Lariat
 58 Chive relative
 59 Therefore
 60 Colonial suitor
 61 Latin I verb
 62 Colors to match
 63 Doglike scavenger

DOWN
 1 Play at full volume
 2 Horse opera
 3 Town in Maine
 4 Brief summaries
 5 Notice
 6 Sigmund or Anna
 7 Accrue interest
 8 Metallic sound
 9 Aussie city
 10 Type of bracelet
 11 In the blink of —
 12 Pry open
 13 Throw for —
 21 Nozzle
 22 Plumbing bends
 24 Hollow
 27 Auspices
 28 Wildebeests
 29 Novelty
 30 Buckeye campus
 31 Luau strings
 32 Sprawl out
 33 31-day mo.
 34 Zodiac sign
 35 Elev.
 37 Secured anew
 38 In an icy manner
 40 Bug repellent
 41 Sol
 42 Actress Shields
 43 Mantra chants
 44 Took unlawfully
 45 Unlikely stories
 46 Ohio Indians
 47 Farewell
 48 Cool place, perhaps
 49 Wolfed down
 50 Ross or Rigg
 52 Crooked
 53 Storm
 57 Stadium noise



Domino's Pizza
 236-3030

555 deal

Domino's Pizza

Domino's Pizza

Domino's Pizza

3 MEDIUM 1 TOPPING \$5 EACH

3 LARGE 1 TOPPING \$7 EACH

DEEP DISH EXTRA

Domino's Pizza

OPEN LATE
 236-3030

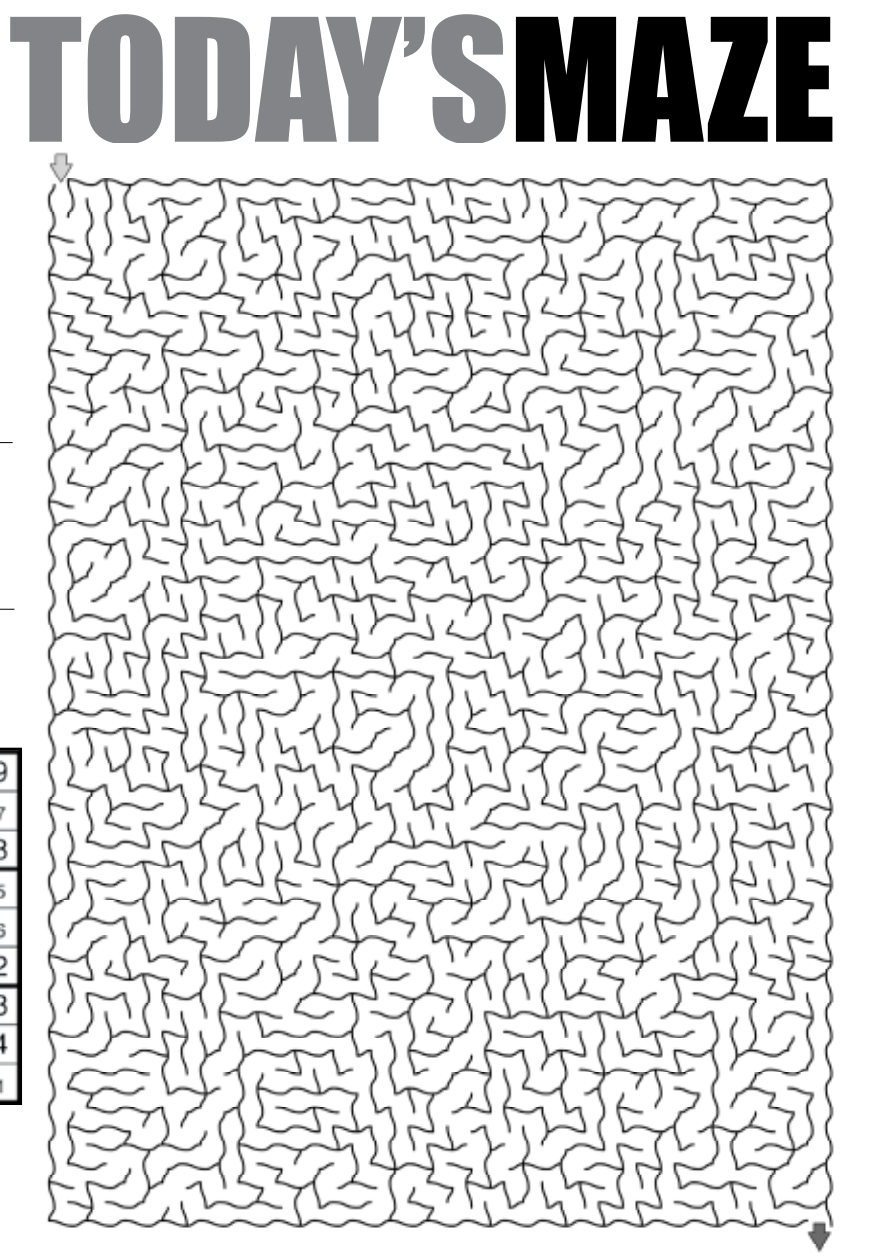
SUDOKU Puzzles by Pappocom
 Solution, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

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

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
 IIIIIII

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



Barnhill does it all for the Lady Rebels

BY MATT SIGLER
The Daily Mississippian

In softball today it is difficult to find a player who has the ability to do it all, but Ole Miss senior Brittany Barnhill is one such player. Pitching, hitting, playing in the field and serving as a team leader are just a few of the roles Barnhill undertakes for the Rebels.

At 5-foot-11, Barnhill is intimidating on the mound. She is also a useful asset as a first baseman.

"I like to play it all, but pitcher is still my favorite," Barnhill said. "You have more control over the game."

And she does take control over games. In 2010 Barnhill led the team with 10 wins in the circle and a whopping 146 strikeouts. When she found herself in trouble, however, Barnhill always

had her go-to pitch.

"The change-up," Barnhill said. "My change-up has been my go-to pitch because I tend to throw hard, so it is a big change in speed and I can freeze a hitter with it."

Barnhill is not only a threat on the mound but also at the plate. In her debut with the Rebels last season, Barnhill posted a .287 average including five home runs, which ranked her third on the team.

"Hitting is fun," Barnhill said. "I've always hit and pitched so I'm used to it. As a pitcher you get a better idea of what they are going to throw and when, so it's a bit of an advantage. I appreciate Coach Missy (Dickerson) for giving me a chance to hit."

At the dish this year, she leads the team in RBIs and is second in home runs despite missing games due to injury.

Before her Ole Miss career began, Barnhill made Austin, Texas, her home, where she played for the University of Texas. In 2009, she earned First Team All-Big 12 honors after compiling a 26-14 record in the circle. She transferred to Ole Miss after her sophomore year and provided a spark for the Rebels.

"I found a home away from home in Ole Miss," Barnhill said.

Barnhill said her decision to come to Ole Miss had much to do with her friendship with the daughters of football coach Houston Nutt. Once her transfer was complete, Barnhill immediately made an impact for the Rebels on the diamond and in the dugout. Barnhill is an outspoken leader for the Rebels and can often be seen leading them in cheers and calling team meetings to rally players.

Although the season is more than halfway done, Barnhill still has hopes for her team as she finishes up her senior year.

"I would like to make the SEC tournament since it will be held here (Oxford)," Barnhill said. "We want to finish strong and go out with a bang."

Barnhill and the Rebels still have a chance to make their mark this year. The Lady Rebels are entering the stretch run of their SEC schedule which includes league stalwarts Tennessee and Florida.

Overall, Barnhill said the move to Ole Miss has been a successful one, and she's having the time of her life in Oxford. After the Rebels finish their season, Barnhill hasn't ruled out the possibility of keeping softball in her future.

"It is not a career choice for me, but maybe coaching one day could happen," Barnhill said.



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Kirui wins Brad David SEC Community Service Scholarship

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Ole Miss track and field athlete Barnabas Kirui and University of Georgia track and field athlete has been named the 2010-11 Brad Davis Southeastern Conference Community Service Leader of the Year, alongside Bridget Lyons of the University of Georgia, commissioner Mike Slive announced Tuesday.

The two were chosen by a committee of faculty athletics representatives from SEC universities. Each will receive a \$6,000 post-graduate scholarship, provided by the SEC.

"The Southeastern Conference is proud to honor the efforts of Barnabas and Bridget to make their communities a better place to live," Slive said. "Barnabas and Bridget are fine representatives of their families, their institutions,

the Southeastern Conference and intercollegiate athletics."

The SEC Community Service Post-Graduate Scholarship was named for former associate commissioner Brad Davis. Davis died after a battle with cancer on March 2, 2006. He had been a member of the SEC staff since 1988, first serving as an assistant commissioner until 1994 when he was promoted to associate commissioner.

Kirui, a native of Litein, Kenya, earned a bachelor's of business administration in banking and finance and accountancy in 2010. He will earn a master's degree in accounting in May 2012. He is a Chancellor's Honor Roll and Dean's List student and has been named to the Capital One/CoSIDA Academic All-America Team. He is also a member of the Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma

honor societies.

He was the NCAA champion in the 3000 meter steeplechase in 2007 and was the SEC champion for three years (2006, 2009 and 2010) in cross country and in 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters. He was named the SEC Track and Field Athlete of the Year in 2007 and 2010.

Kirui founded a project called "Rebel Reruns" in which Ole Miss student-athletes collect shoes and sports cleats that are sent back to less fortunate children in Kirui's native country of Kenya. He is a member of STAND — Students Taking Action Now in Darfur — and a member of the African Caribbean Association.

The son of Albina Mibei, he also held an internship with the Price Waterhouse Coopers accounting agency in 2011.

Lyons, a native of Evans, Ga., will earn bachelor's degrees in biology and Spanish this spring. She is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and the Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical honor society and is a Presidential Scholar at UGA. She is also a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and the Delta Epsilon Iota academic honor society.

Lyons captured her first conference title with a win in the 10,000 meters and was Georgia's top scorer (14 points) at the 2010 SEC Outdoor Championships. She also had a runner-up finish in the 5,000 meters at the 2010 SEC Indoors. She was a co-captain on the 2009 Lady Bulldog cross country team and deferred dental school in 2011 in order to run another year for Georgia.

In 2011, she received the over-

all "Peach of an Athlete Award," given by the Atlanta area Boy Scout Council to student-athletes participating in outstanding community service. She also earned U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association All-Academic Team honors.

Lyons has also volunteered at Hope Dental Clinic, Oasis After School for Spanish-speaking elementary school students, American Cancer Society's Relay for Life and Town and Gown Theatre Company.

The daughter of Jill Miller, she is the student-athlete representative to the UGA Athletic Association Board of Directors.

In addition, 11 other male and 11 other female recipients for the Brad Davis SEC Community Service Award will receive a \$3,000 scholarship, provided by the SEC.

PARTY STARTS AT 11AM

DERBY DAY

NO COVER

20 KEG PENNY DRAFTS

AFTER PARTY

COWBOY MARIO AND MECHANICAL BULL

DRESS UP COWBOY PARTY

Library

PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY

ALL DAY

Student Appreciation

Luck turns for Diamond Rebs' Goforth



FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss junior pitcher David Goforth warms up before a game against LSU at Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field last season. Goforth picked up his first win of the season last Saturday in a 16-3 Rebel triumph over LSU.

BY AUSTIN MILLER
The Daily Mississippian

Junior David Goforth, who won his first career start as Ole Miss defeated Mississippi State 5-3 in last year's Governor's Cup, started 17 more games before he moved back into the win column in a 16-3 rout of LSU on Saturday night.

"Nobody deserved it more than David," Ole Miss coach Mike Bianco said. "He's pitched terrific and been the ultimate team guy. He's never complained and never shown bad body language in the dugout. It can be frustrating. He's gone through a lot over

the last year and a half. To pitch as well as he has and to come into the dugout and never say a word, he deserved (that win) more than anyone on Saturday."

The lone holdover from last year's weekend rotation, Goforth started his college career working out of the bullpen for the Diamond Rebels. As a freshman, he posted a 1-1 record, a 2.80 earned run average and three saves in 35.1 innings pitched.

He opened last year as the team's closer before moving into the weekend rotation as the Sunday starter, finishing the season with a 1-6 record, 9.43 earned run aver-

age and three saves in 56.1 innings pitched.

"You don't even have to go back as far as freshman year. Even last year, I think some of the games I was in, some of the things that happened — that would have been it," Goforth said. "I would have blown up and there would have been a lot of five- and six-run innings. But that's one thing I've done well so far this year — holding the big inning down and whatever happens, just continue to battle and compete."

Despite his 1-4 record, Goforth has a 3.32 earned run average, while holding batters to a .266 batting average in 43.1 innings pitched this season. In his previous six starts this season, the Ole Miss offense gave Goforth 11 runs of support before exploding for 16 against LSU.

In his first start this season, he left the game with a 4-0 lead over Wright State after seven, before the bullpen allowed four runs on four hits in the eighth. He turned in another shutout performance against Lipscomb through six and two-thirds innings, but the Ole Miss bats remained silent until a three-run seventh.

"(Run support) is something you can't control," Goforth said. "You just got to keep going out there every weekend and doing the things that you can do, trying to pitch to the best of your ability."

"Try to keep the team in (the game) and give ourselves a chance to win and that's basically what I've been doing the whole time — continue to try to go out there every weekend and give the best performance I can give and see where it goes from there."

662.259.2873 • 10 THACKER RD • OXFORD, MS 38655

THE SHAK

DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL
mon - fri
11am-2:30pm

DAILY HAPPY HOUR

LIVE MUSIC EVERY FRIDAY
ENJOY A RACK AT THE SHAK!
ENJOY GREAT FOOD AND ATMOSPHERE FOR ALL AGES

WE ALSO HAVE A SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT FOR THOSE 65 AND OLDER ON MON THRU FRIDAY 11 TO 2:30

MONDAY-THURSDAY • 11AM - 9PM WWW.THESHAKBBQ.COM FRIDAY-SATURDAY • 11AM-10PM

PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY

TONIGHT

Rooster's LIVE BISCUIT MILLER
BLUES HOUSEMUSIC AND THE MIX

• ON THE SQUARE • OXFORD, MS •

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT CATFISH
\$10 BOTTLE OF NAKED GRAPE WINE

HAPPY HOUR (3-6):
1/2 OFF APPETIZERS
2 FOR 1 DOMESTICS AND WELLS

PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY

Love is a Journey,
FIND YOUR STARTING DESTINATION

PERSONALIZED WEDDING PACKAGES
ROOFTOP OVER LOOKING THE SQUARE
ON SITE UP SCALE RESTAURANT
GLASS COVERED BREEZE WAY
PRIVATE ROOM FOR BRIDAL LUNCHEONS
3 DISTINCT FLOORS AVAILABLE
ALL LUXURIES PROVIDED IN HOUSE

THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY CLUB
(LOCATED ON THE OXFORD SQUARE)
265 NORTH LAMAR BOULEVARD
OXFORD, MS 38655

PHONE: 662.513.4192
www.oxforduniversityclub.net

The Works
or Tuscan Six Cheese

\$11
Large

PAPA JOHN'S
234 -8648 (UNIV)