

University of Mississippi

eGrove

Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)

Daily Mississippian

10-19-2011

October 14, 2011

The Daily Mississippian

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

Recommended Citation

The Daily Mississippian, "October 14, 2011" (2011). *Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)*. 400.
<https://egrove.olemiss.edu/thedmonline/400>

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.

Miss Ole Miss still undecided

BY JACOB BATTE
thedmnews@gmail.com

After neither candidate received more than 50 percent of the vote in the initial election, the drama in the Miss Ole Miss race continued into the night Thursday.

Associated Student Body attorney general Evan Kirkham announced that both candidates, Emily Monsour and Mary Alex Street, were found to be in violation of election code.

Kirkham said he cannot release more information because of Title 5 subsection 119 of the elections committee code, which reads "Proceedings of the Commission on said cases of disqualifications shall not be made public until the full range of appeals has been waived or exhausted."

Both candidates met with the elections committee Thursday evening, and they also filed all of their petitions and expense vouchers on time, Kirkham said.

After meeting with the committee, Mary Alex Street's cam-



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

Supporters of Mary Alex Street and Emily Monsour wait outside the Lyceum Thursday evening for an answer as to who won Miss Ole Miss.

paigned was under the impression that she had been disqualified, though they would later report that it was not over yet.

Emily Monsour denied to comment.

In the initial election on Tuesday, Mary Alex Street received 46.8 percent of the vote, while

Emily Monsour received 27.3 percent, and Meghan Litten received 24.9 percent.

After setting a record number for votes on election day, the record for number of run-off votes was also broken with 3,505.

Emily Cutrer was named Senior Maid

Bolden, three others suspended for game against No. 2 Alabama



PETRE THOMAS | The Daily Mississippian

Senior running back Brandon Bolden takes a handoff from junior quarterback Zack Stouff in a 27-13 loss to Georgia on Sept. 24. Bolden and three other players will serve one-game suspensions Saturday for a violation of team rules, head coach Houston Nutt said Thursday.

BY DAVID COLLIER
dcollier@olemiss.edu

The Ole Miss Rebels (2-3, 0-2 SEC) will face their toughest opponent to date when the No. 2 Alabama Crimson Tide (6-0, 3-0 SEC) rolls into Oxford this Saturday.

Ole Miss will do so without senior running back Brandon Bolden, junior center A.J. Hawkins, senior offensive guard Alex Washington and sophomore wide receiver Philander Moore, who will all serve one-game suspensions for a violation of team rules, head coach Houston Nutt said Thursday.

Bolden, who has been nursing an ankle injury since the season opener against BYU, is the team's second leading rusher with 105 yards and two touchdowns this season.

Hawkins has started all five games at center, Washington started at left guard in the 38-28 win over Fresno State and Moore has made four catches for two yards in limited action this season.

The Rebels have not beaten the Crimson Tide since Eli Manning's senior season in 2003 and have won only nine games in the all-time series. This year's Alabama is no different.

"When we turned on the film, like we had been doing this past week, you're looking at one of the best teams in the country," Nutt said.

"Defensively, there have been very few teams that have been able to move the ball against Alabama. They fly around to the ball, create problems and cause turnovers.

"We are excited about this opportunity."

And that is where it all starts with Alabama under head coach Nick Saban — the defense. The unit has been arguably the best in the nation, and many expect them to be considered among the best ever come season's end. The Crimson Tide's rush defense is the best in the nation, having only given up less than 40 yards per game on the ground. Overall, Alabama ranks first in the country in scoring defense (7 points per game) and ranks third in the country in total defense (191.33 yards per game).

Ole Miss offensive coordinator David Lee knows his guys will need to have the best game of the year to move the ball and score points against Alabama's stout defense.

"With these guys, we're looking at tomorrow's NFL," Lee said. "When you look at their defense, they are all over the place. We've had two weeks. We've had plenty of time to study them."

However, it will still be hard to get anything going against the Crimson Tide. On the oth-

See ALABAMA, PAGE 14

The DM celebrates 100 years

BY CAIN MADDEN
dmeditor@gmail.com

When The Daily Mississippian rolls off the press this morning, the student newspaper will officially be 100 years old.

"Well, Happy Birthday, DM," University of Mississippi Dean of Students Sparky Reardon said. "I think we are a much better university because we have had a student newspaper for the past 100 years."

Julie Finley Cooper is the only student who served as editor in chief of The DM two consecutive years, from 2001-03.

"The things I learned there are things I could not have learned in any class," Cooper said. "The lessons I learned still play out for me today, every day, really."

Working in newspaper man-

agement, which she is still doing today as managing editor of The Natchez Democrat, was something Cooper quickly figured out she wanted to do. And more than anything, Cooper said, working at The DM prepared her for that career.

"Class came second, if not third or fourth — the paper was number one," she said. "I don't regret that, I mean, I didn't do as well in my classes as I had in high school, but I was learning real-life newspaper management in the basement of Farley Hall."

Being there for students, and not just the students who work there, is one of the great things about The DM, Meek School of Journalism and New Media Dean H.W. Norton said.

"(Students) are the most important element on campus — not faculty, not the buildings and not alumni," he said. "If they can have a voice and know

what is going on on campus, they will be more enthusiastic about the place they are going to school."

Chancellor Dan Jones said the student newspaper, once known as The Mississippian, now The Daily Mississippian, has served the university well over the past 100 years.

"The DM is an important source of information and provides a healthy mechanism for discussion of issues important to the university," he said. "As a faithful reader and as chancellor, I am grateful to The DM leadership and staff for their strong efforts to provide a quality daily newspaper. The DM greatly enhances the quality of life for our entire university community."

Reardon said that he does not always agree with The DM's stances, but he said the

See BIRTHDAY, PAGE 8

inside



The DM celebrates its 100th birthday

P. 8 & 9



Oxford attracts more than just college students

P. 11



ESPN.com's Edward Aschoff weighs in on Ole Miss

theDMonline.com

NOV. 18TH
the Lyric oxford

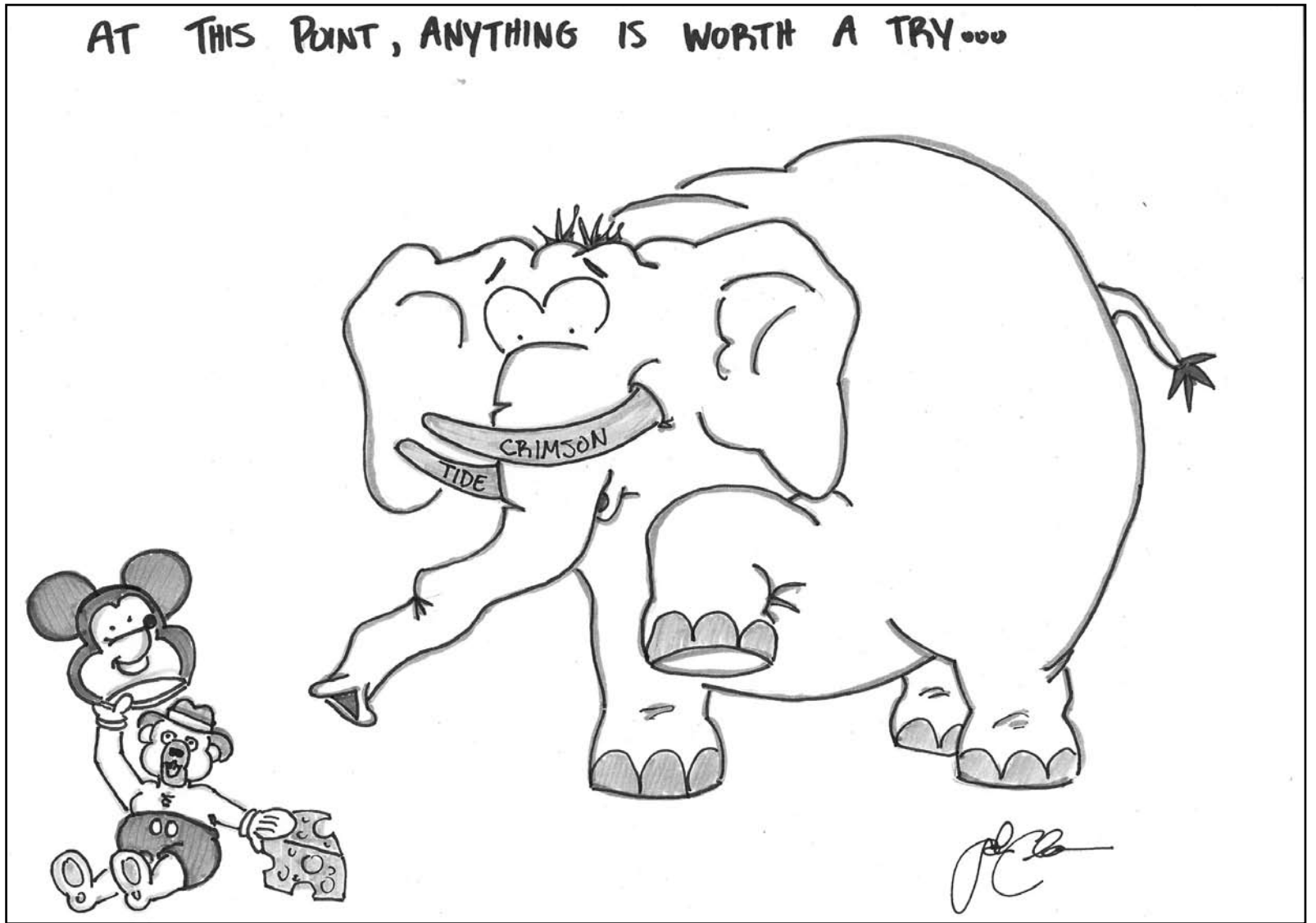
the TEMPTATIONS

A Benefit for the Lafayette Oxford Foundation for Tomorrow (L.O.F.T.)

For tickets and show info visit
www.thelyricoxford.com



BY JOSH CLARK
@dm_toons



Really Topeka? Really?



BY BRITTANY SHARKEY
brittisharkey@gmail.com

Times are tough, the economy is in shambles and that has permeated every layer of society.

Families, companies and governments are forced to make tough decisions every day in an effort to conserve money and resources. The city of Topeka, facing a severe budget crisis, needed to cut spending in its criminal prosecution division. That's why the Topeka City Council took the "natural" next step on Tuesday night and repealed their domestic violence laws. This means if you

have a particularly strong urge to abuse your significant other in the coming weeks, I hear Topeka is really lovely this time of year.

Since the beginning of September, Topeka prosecutors, feeling their new budget constraints, began letting people charged with domestic violence go free. This began when Shawnee County, in an effort to meet their goal of cutting their budget by 10 percent, stopped prosecuting misdemeanor crimes. This put the burden back on the individual cities, including Topeka, to begin prosecuting misdemeanor offenses. In the wake of this new obligation, the suggestion of decriminalizing domestic violence arose this past week and was put to a vote Tuesday night, where it won 7 to 3.

Domestic violence remains a crime under Kansas state law, so

the city's vote was an attempt to force the county back into prosecuting domestic violence crimes. The county has so far refused to take the bait. In the interim time, 18 people charged with domestic violence offenses have been let go and 35 reports of domestic violence have not been responded to.

What this law ostensibly communicates is that domestic violence is not a serious issue, but rather something to be used as a bargaining chip in budget negotiations between city and county.

The victims of domestic violence are now left in a dangerous gap created by the local governments. Oftentimes, the only safe haven victims of domestic violence have is the law, and now that has been taken away from them. It also diminishes what

those victims have gone through and makes an already unreported crime category even less likely to be reported. All Topeka has turned its back on victims of domestic violence and has left them in an intolerably dangerous situation.

This is a catastrophic failure on a very fundamental level of the law, which is in place to protect people from harm.

The city council was elected by the citizens to uphold those laws. That's why it is inconceivable that this ordinance seemed like a good idea to anybody. There are other misdemeanors the city could have used to force the hand of the county, ones without potentially fatal consequences.

So the question remains, what in the Sam Hill was the Topeka City Council thinking?

People look to their local governments to enforce laws that protect them from everyday harms. The law is supposed to be a safe haven, not the first thing to go when budgets get tight or something to be used as a bargaining chip in a game of chicken between the city and county.

For the sake of the potential victims left without recourse, hopefully a deal will be reached sooner rather than later. And the next time the city and county decide to have a budget squabble, hopefully they won't feel the need to put people's lives on the line to reach a resolution.

Brittany Sharkey is a second-year law student from Oceanside, Calif. She graduated from NYU in 2010 with a degree in politics. Follow her on Twitter @brittanysarkey.

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN EDITORS:

CAIN MADDEN editor-in-chief
MALLORY SIMERVILLE city news editor

JON HAYWOOD opinion editor

AUSTIN MILLER sports editor

KELSEY DOCKERY design editor

GEORGE BORDELON
KEATON BREWER
ANGEL BYRD
JAKE LOWE
account executives

PATRICIA THOMPSON director and faculty adviser

DYLAN PARKER creative/technical supervisor

STEPHEN GOFORTH broadcast manager

DARREL JORDAN chief engineer

EMILY ROLAND managing editor
JACOB BATTE campus news editor

KRISTIE WARINO lifestyles editor

PETRE THOMAS photography editor

LAUREN SMITH copy chief

KRISTEN SALTZMAN creative assistant

ARVINDER SINGH KANG manager of media technology

MELANIE WADKINS advertising manager

AMY SAXTON administrative assistant

The Daily Mississippian

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

Main Number: 662.915.5503

Email: dmeditor@gmail.com

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.



Alabama's strict new immigration law at work

BY EMILY STEDMAN
stedmanemily@gmail.com

Alabama's immigration law went into effect on Sept. 29.

Now known as one of the toughest in the country, Alabama's law allows law enforcement officers to ask criminal suspects for documents proving their citizenship. If the suspects are unwilling or unable to provide such documents, police officers can detain them without bail.

In an even more extreme move, Alabama also mandates that public schools share with authorities the citizenship status of all newly enrolled students. The Superintendent of the Huntsville public schools has made a public service announcement of sorts on YouTube stressing that the student statuses will be used for statistical purposes only and not for deportation processes.

But it is easy to imagine a situation in which that sensitive information is taken advantage of. Not only by school administration but by teachers, as well.

On one hand, a teacher might discover the illegal status of his or her student and pay more attention to him or her. The teacher might feel the need to spend extra time with a student based on his or her belief that he or she and his or her family might be deported or may not have the resources that other students have.

On the other hand, a teacher might discover the unauthorized status of a student and use that against him or her, paying less attention to him or her because of his or her biases against illegal immigrants and their families.

Either way, this information is sensitive. Immigrant and Hispanic families are so unsure of how this and other portions of the law will be

implemented and enforced that there has been a steady increase in absences amongst Hispanic students.

As a fifth-grade teacher in the rural suburbs of Phenix, I watched Hispanic families react to the strict Arizona law that went into effect in 2010. Through word of mouth and community organizations, the Hispanic community chose several days to pull their children out of school as a means to protest the law.

The uncertainty regarding how law enforcement will decide when and who to ask for documents even caused several families at my school to move to other counties where the sheriff was not as notorious as Sheriff Joe Arpaio of Maricopa County.

Another important side effect of these laws is their impact on agriculture. An Alabama family reported that after the law went into effect, only eight of their 48 farmhands showed up for work.

In Georgia, where a similar law has gone into effect, Governor Nathan Deal began a

temporary workers program in which parolees and probationers were sent to Georgia farms to replace fleeing immigrants.

Georgia farmers, like their comrades in Alabama, protested the law. When the parolees came to work, they did about half the work as the former workers, not only from lack of enthusiasm and effort, but also from lack of consistent attendance.

Many state politicians feel as though this is the only way to combat the immigrant problem their states are facing and to secure work for their constituents. But, I am not sure that the statistics align with these concerns.

According to the 2010 census, 48.3 million Hispanics reside in the U.S., of which 31.8 million are Mexican and 11.2 million are illegal immigrants.

36 percent of the Mexican population is foreign born, 36 percent live in California, and 25 percent live in Texas.

In fact, while Utah, Alabama, Arizona and Georgia

have enacted these harsh laws, only Arizona and Georgia are in the top 10 states with the highest portion of Hispanic immigrants.

Some estimate that illegal immigrants cost our country upward of \$113 billion dollars, of which 75 percent is absorbed by the states.

States are pressed for cash and are receiving little support from the federal government. The laws are harsh and reactionary, but states feel as

though they have little authority to deport illegal immigrants or to secure their borders.

In this economy, politicians also feel the pressure to create jobs for their people, but when companies are not creating the jobs, leaders seem to think that laws like this are their only option.

Emily Stedman is a second-year law student from Marietta, Ga. Follow her on Twitter at @EmilyLStedman.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING will be held to train all volunteers who are interested in serving this year on Tuesdays at **MORE THAN A MEAL**

AT THE STONE CENTER
423 Washington Ave.
All training starts at 3:30
Tuesday, October 18th
Tuesday, October 25th

All volunteers who have already received training need to be at the Stone Center no later than 4:50 on Tuesdays to be able to serve. Many thanks! - MTaM board

THE BIG DEAL

Domino's
LARGE PEPPERONI
\$5.50

READY TO GO UNTIL 10 PM
PICKUP ONLY

662-236-3030
1603 W. JACKSON AVE.

SQUARE TOAST FOR Scholarships

FOOD AND WINE TASTING

& SILENT AUCTION

5:00 P.M. REGISTRATION ON THE COURTHOUSE LAWN
5-8:00 P.M. SILENT AUCTION 5:30-9 P.M. TASTING
TICKETS \$50 ONLINE OR \$60 AT THE DOOR
PURCHASE TICKETS ONLINE AT
WWW.OLEMISS.EDU/SQUARETOAST

Thursday, November 3, 2011
RAIN OR SHINE

Ole Miss
HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM
CHEERS TO OUR SPONSORS

GOLD STRIKE CASINO RESORT, TUNICA · HOLLYWOOD CASINO, TUNICA
KIAMIE PACKAGE STORE · STAR PACKAGE STORE
THACKER MOUNTAIN RADIO

Hollywood Feed
Natural and Holistic Pet Food Merchants

BLUE
VETERINARIAN RECOMMENDED
SCIENCE DIET

Origen
WELLNESS

10% OFF
Entire Purchase

Not valid with other offers - Expires 10/31/11

2210 W Jackson
Oxford, MS
Next to Rebel Rags
662-638-0435



Welcomes our new pledges!

Katherine Aiken
 Shelia Arun Kumar
 Katherine Baggett
 Sara Elizabeth Baker
 Sarah Ashton Baker
 Kathryn Beasley
 Brianna Beesley
 Morgan Bishop
 Emilia Blackwell
 Annie Bransford
 Jessica Brouckaert
 Margaret Brown
 Alexandra Burgin
 Larken Byers
 Carson Cain
 Summer Calhoun
 Camille Cantrell
 Haley Carpenter
 Caroline Carter
 Sarah Cattrell
 Brooke Caudill
 Sara Frances Chisholm
 Alex Clay
 Kaitlyn Cochran
 Mary Coker
 Shelby Cole
 Caroline Compton
 Ashley Conley
 Kierston Cook
 Ann Crabtree

Catie Criddle
 Holley Cunningham
 Lauren Dickey
 Lesile Dickinson
 Virginia Driftmier
 Jenn Duke
 Rebecca Elder
 Shelton Elwood
 Katie Frierson
 Jaclyn Friesen
 Gracen Gaddy
 Mackenzie Gaddy
 Casey Guillotte
 Emily Hall
 Laken Hamilton
 Ali Harper
 Lowry Harper
 Suzanne Harrison
 Miller Heiman
 Sarah Henry
 Gabby Horstmann
 Tanya Howington
 Taylor Irby
 Jordan James
 Madison James
 Carley Keyes
 Kaki King
 Kathryn Kruger
 Mary Kate LaBarre
 Rachel Ladrer

Taylor Leatherwood
 Giana Leone
 Ashton Lewis
 Shelby Claire Liddell
 Ashley Lindsay
 Mallory Linton
 Caroline Lyell
 Morgan Mabry
 Jessie Maher
 Savannah Martins
 Maylen McClenic
 Taylor McCord
 Kaitlin McDaniel
 Morgan McNeel
 Victoria Mekus
 Lauren Michul
 Madelyn Mohr
 Meredith Monroe
 Ginna Moore
 Mollie Moore
 Anna-Louise Myers
 Allye Neuhaus
 Julie Offill
 Emily Ortega
 Kelly Powell
 Darby Pullen
 Lauren Raphael
 Alex Richards
 Lele Riggins
 Elle Robinson

Natalie Robinson
 Christina Schloot
 Catherine Scott
 Madison Scott
 Missy Scruggs
 Virginia Seiler
 Amber Sharp
 Erica Simmons
 Emily Smith
 Sarah Steele
 Hanna Stice
 Meghan Stout
 Emilie Street
 Caroline Stroud
 AK Suggs
 Ivey Swan
 Candace Taylor
 Haley Teare
 Katie Thompson
 Mary Thompson
 Jazie Torjusen
 Lauren Trice
 Heather Valdin
 Julie Wegmann
 Jonna Williamson
 Katie Wilson
 Sara Wingate
 Meghan Wrigley
 Hattie Yarnell

KA aids rebuilding in Smithville

BY SARAH DOUGLAS
sarah.park.douglas@gmail.com

For six months, the University of Mississippi fraternity Kappa Alpha has focused on helping to rebuild Smithville and other towns in Mississippi devastated by tornadoes.

Members of the fraternity drove to Smithville on Wednesday to present the mayor and the town with a check for \$6,680 to help continue the rebuilding process.

"It all transpired roughly three weeks ago when they contacted me and let me know they wanted to help the town out," Smithville Mayor Gregg Kennedy said.

"I could tell that they were in need," KA president Chris Brickell said.

Devastation struck this past April after numerous tornadoes

tore through Mississippi. The storm left hundreds homeless, and a total of 34 deaths were reported in the state.

"Last semester, our fraternity went out to Pines Flat, which is a community in a city that is about twenty minutes outside of Oxford, and we spent a Saturday from 8 a.m. until sundown out there with chainsaws and all types of equipment helping them," Brickell said. "I mean it was a wreck. Citizens of their community trying to clean up and pull trees out of their houses and stuff like that."

Brickell said that around 40 KA members came back to the Ole Miss campus unsatisfied with giving up there.

"Smithville actually got hit the worst as far as Mississippi goes," he said. "I read numerous articles and saw headlines and differ-

ent news clips of just how bad it was."

As time went on, the hype of the towns in need died down and many bowed out of the race to help restore what was lost after the tornadoes. Still in need, towns in Mississippi were left to rebuild with less and less donated resources.

Brickell said the fraternity still wanted to aid the destroyed towns six months later. For the members of KA, it was not a question of if they would give, but Brickell said it was a question of how much they could afford to give, when they were going to give it, and how they were going to give it.

"As a chapter, we decided that this semester we would budget come spring, rush and fall," Brickell said. "We didn't have a campaign or anything like that, or a specific philanthropy that



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRIS BRICKELL

Chris Brickell, Mayor Gregg Kennedy and Will Allen deliver a \$6,680 check to Smithville.

said, 'Hey, we're going to raise this amount of money.' A lot of kids in our chapter are Mississippi natives, so we feel strongly about the state."

Kennedy said the clean up process had been accomplished and they were now in the stage of rebuilding.

"Besides boots on ground, a check would be the next best thing, and that's what they're doing," he said.

With KA's donation, Smithville is able to move forward with

the rebuilding process.

"Progress is being made and things are looking better," Kennedy said. "This is a long time process, and its going to be a long, drawn-out process. You've just got to be patient and keep the right attitude about it and move forward, and make every day count."



cspire

personalized wireless



cellularsouth®

Cellular South is now C Spire Wireless.

What if a wireless network, that's always been focused on its customers, decides to change the game completely? They start personalizing your wireless experience — by adapting to you, and bringing you things that are right for you. Like apps that fit you, reward points for doing things you already do and services that anticipate your needs. And because it's kind of like a whole new beginning, they even change their name.

cspire.com

REGIONS
&
MISSISSIPPI BLOOD SERVICES

are proud to present
the 32nd Annual

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI
TRANSYLVANIA BOWL

Monday, October 17
11 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Blood Drive will be set up in
Union Ball Room on 4th floor
of union



Tuesday, October 18
Wednesday, October 19
Thursday, October 20
11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Blood Drive will be set up in
Union Ball Room on 4th floor
of union



Friday, October 21
10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Blood Drive will be set up in
Union Ball Room on 4th floor
of union

When you Give, People Live

Faces in the crowd: Rugby team prepares for biggest match of the fall

BY JACOB BATTE
thedmnews@gmail.com

Imagine that, along with a full class load and maybe even a part-time job, you went out more than three times a week and physically beat yourself, and others, up. That is what the Ole Miss Rugby team goes through on a daily basis.

Sherif Ahmed said you really have to be on top of your priorities.

"You have to balance school and rugby," the sophomore said. "It's not too hard, though."

Criminal justice senior Kaan Onay agreed with Ahmed, in that a player has stay on top of his work.

"Personally, I think this is a good release from school, to kind of get out here and do something that we all enjoy," the Alpharetta, Ga., native said.

"It kind of takes off some of the stress and pressure from school."

Captain Brad Yandle, a marketing senior, said rugby starts to become a lifestyle of sorts.

"You go to practice, go to class with a rugby shirt on, go eat lunch with the other guys in the union. It becomes a way of life," Yandle said. "I like it; I love it."

Jason Darby, the president of the rugby club team, said that things have changed a lot since he first joined five years ago. The team used to just practice and play, but since then, they have become more involved as a team.

"It makes it a lot easier to balance school and the team when you know there are a bunch of guys that are just as dedicated as you are and trying to make the team better."

Darby said this kind of dedication has helped the team



Members of the Ole Miss rugby team practice for their match tonight against Alabama.

ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

play better. "The more you get to know the guys, the easier you get to understand how each other plays. You get inside each others' minds," Darby said. "The better you get to know your players outside of rugby, the easier it makes it in the game."

Both Onay and Darby have been with the team for five years now, and both agree that the program is more organized than when they first joined.

"When I was a freshman, we had a player coach. We actually didn't have a real coach, it was real slack, it wasn't very organized," Onay said.

"Now it's a lot more competitive. There's a lot more people out here, we have a full-time coach, and it's really a lot better."

Darby said they also came into a team that played with each other for years, so it was

hard to make a mark on the program.

"The years after that, it was a process of building that, and so I'd say this year is a lot easier; we've got a lot of guys returning," the Hernando native said.

One of the more exciting developments for this year's team is their jump to Division I.

"It's the first year where they've got it established and where it's officially a Southeastern Conference sport," Darby said.

The team will compete against every team in the SEC, except for Arkansas.

Ahmed said he is excited for the change.

"I thought we played well last year in Division II," he said. "I feel like we can compete this year at a higher level, against better teams."

Yandle said the fall season is the building part of the season, in which the veterans teach the newcomers how to play.

"The spring — that's when

our real season comes about. It counts for the National Championship, and we play and compete within USA rugby bylaws," Yandle said.

Darby said that he has been impressed with how those new to the game in general have played so far.

The team, which is coming off of a first place finish at this past weekend's Breast Cancer Awareness tournament at Jacksonville State, is having what Onay calls its "fall championship" as they host Alabama.

Yandle said he agrees 100 percent.

"It's kind of what we've ramped up to. We've played Memphis, and those matches this past weekend, but it's all led up to this," Yandle said. "Alabama comes here, and that's really going to give us the ability to gauge that team, where we stand and what things we need to work on."

Kickoff against Alabama will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Blackburn-McMurray Outdoor Sports Complex.

Oxford TOYOTA
Employee Pricing
now offered to all Ole Miss
Students, Faculty,
Staff, and Alumni!
888-632-3910
ask for Jamison! OxfordToyota.com

ANGEL TAXI
Open 24/7
• Excursions to and from:
Oxford, Memphis, Tunica, Jackson
• Professional Drivers
662-715-9382

C CAMPUS BOOK MART
Lowest Prices Great Selection
For Everything Red and Blue
Nike sideline apparel in stock!
facebook.com/cbmum
campusbookmart.com/um
gameday weekend extended hours Fri 7:30-7 | Sat 8 -Until | Sun 10-4
1111 Jackson Ave W 662-234-5993

CHERISH WHO YOU ARE™
Heather B. Moore
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO ATTEND OUR
HEATHER MOORE TRUNK SHOW
FRIDAY, OCT 14TH
&
SATURDAY, OCT 15TH
10 AM - 5:30 PM
BROOKS COLLECTION
FINE JEWELRY
127 COURTHOUSE SQ • OXFORD, MS 38655 • 662-259-2886

ESPN analysts to talk about sports news at Overby Center

BY JOHN MCEACHIN
jdmceach@gmail.com

ESPN representatives John A. Walsh and Wright Thompson will participate in a "Riding the Sports Circuit" forum in the Overby Center for Southern Journalism and Politics Auditorium today.

Walsh is the executive vice president and executive director of ESPN, while Thompson is the senior writer for ESPN.com.

The crew members will analyze the success of the College Gameday program before ESPN covers the Alabama game on Saturday, which will air on ESPN 2. They will discuss the change in college

football conferences and the modern-day vulnerable careers of college coaches and athletic directors.

"ESPN certainly has a stake in SEC football, and these guys are both authoritative voices," Overby fellow Curtis Wilkie said in a press release.

"John Walsh is a major figure at ESPN, and Wright Thompson is, I think, on of the best young sports writers in the country."

Wilkie said the event is a great opportunity for broadcast journalism students.

"It's always fun when ESPN brings John Walsh to Oxford," Wilkie said. "He is a man full of great humor and wonderful tales."

Walsh joined ESPN in 1988 and had much to do with the beginning of ESPN The Magazine and ESPN Radio. He also helped give SportsCenter its identity.

Walsh was the original Inside Sports Magazine's founding editor and edited for Newsday and the Washington Post, as well.

Thompson, an Oxford resident, is currently making his mark in sports journalism. Many of his online stories were selected to be in the "Best American Sports Writing" annual anthologies.

His works include "A Tree Dies in Auburn," the story of two hallowed Auburn trees poisoned. He also wrote a

long piece on the 1962 Ole Miss national championship football team in the year of James Meredith, the first African-American student to attend the university.

Thompson is also very well known for reporting stories from all over the world.

"Wright Thompson is one of the treasures in Oxford's writing community, with a lot of insight into what's going on in college football today," Wilkie said.

The forum will start at 10 a.m. and ends at 11 a.m. today. Admission is free.

Emma Graham trunk show to be held at AOPi house

BY KELSEY DOCKERY
kqdockery@gmail.com

Are you still searching for the perfect dress for the Grove this weekend?

Well, look no further. Emma Graham Designs will be holding a trunk show at the Alpha Omicron Pi (AOPi) house Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The collection's name is derived from the two best friends who founded it: Emma Mahon and Jackie Graham. While they were both in college, they saw a need for stylish, affordable clothing.

Mahon went to college at the University of South Carolina, where dressing up for football games was a must. Graham's college, Babson College, didn't warrant for football game dresses.

But a need for fun dresses for cocktail parties, weddings and nights on the town were in large demand.

Graham's degree in entrepreneurship paired with Mahon's fashion merchandising degree made the perfect pair to start the company.

Their designs feature fun, flirty, stylish and effortlessly sexy styles while being versatile and classic at the same time.

To put a twist on timeless designs, the two friends use vibrant color blocks, unique color pairings, flirty embellishments and an array of necklines and silhouettes.

The Campus Collection was created to pursue a different

demographic: universities that encourage dressing up for game days in the colors of the school.

To fulfill the need of the Campus Collection, Graham and Mahon recruited design consultants from each university they have a collection for.

Madison Featherston, design consultant for Ole Miss, is hosting her second trunk show for the company Friday.

"I will have a rack of samples for girls to try on," Featherston said. "They can buy them right then, or if their size isn't available, they can order it, and it will be delivered within a week."

There is a wide range of dresses in red and navy.

"They are very girly and fun," Featherston said. "They are aimed at the college students who can't afford the Lily Pulitzer dresses. My favorite piece from the campus collection

is the Kristen skirt."

Weather permitting, the trunk show will be held on the front porch of the AOPi house or inside in the front foyer.

The trunk show is open to everyone, and Graham will be in attendance.

"I want anyone and everyone to come," Featherston said.

In the future, Featherston hopes to host a larger trunk show with girls modeling the dresses to further promote the line.

"I hope to do them at boutiques on the Square," Featherston said. "I hope with more time I can convince someone to let me do it at a bigger location."



PHOTO COURTESY
EMMA GRAHAM DESIGNS
Kristen skirt, available in navy with red embellishments, \$108.

One of the nation's best children's hospitals is in your backyard.

BEST CHILDREN'S HOSPITALS

U.S. News & World Report

CARDIOLOGY & HEART SURGERY

2011-12

Jace
Pittsboro, MS
Le Bonheur
Heart Patient

We're proud that *U.S. News & World Report* ranks **Le Bonheur Children's Hospital** in Memphis among the nation's top children's hospitals for pediatric cardiology and heart surgery. The Heart Institute at Le Bonheur is focused on the treatment of all types of pediatric heart disease. Our heart specialists and surgeons are nationally respected, and our new hospital facilities are equipped to care for the special needs of children - and their families. And with clinics at **North Mississippi Medical Center**, our exceptional care is closer than ever. Visit lebonheur.org/cardiac or call 866-870-5570.

Le Bonheur
Methodist Healthcare Family
Children's Hospital

A common thread of exceptional care

BIRTHDAY,

continued from page 1

quality of students' stories is still there.

"Even though sometimes it is a challenge personally to read articles in The DM, I think it causes us to look at ourselves, as an institution," he said. "I am very proud to work at a university where we have such an effective professional student newspaper."

Reardon said that while many students may not realize it, having a free student press is important.

"You either have free press, or none at all," he said. "For me, I'm glad we have free press."

One thing about The DM over the years, Norton said, is that it has produced outstanding professionals and leaders. Many pursued journalism careers, but others did not, including former Mississippi Gov. William Winter, who served as editor-in-chief in 1943.

"It has been a place where the leaders on the campus have worked, and gone out to be leaders in the world," Norton said.

Ole Miss is no stranger to controversial topics, Norton said, and The DM has been at the forefront, including the early '50s, when editors urged the leaders of the state to integrate the universities.

"It is clear that they had a pulse of the times and knew it was time to change," Norton said. "Since then, one year after another, where The Daily Mississippian, and even before

it was daily, were at the heart of controversies that were swirling around the campus.

"It is not necessarily that The Mississippian was always on the right side, but, the fact that students were dealing with the issues and having to make the decisions, while having to learn how public decisions are made is important."

Cooper said she learned many lessons while working at The DM, including leading The DM in coverage of one of the nation's tragedies, on Sept. 11, 2001.

"I learned that people's stories need to be told," she said. "Even if it is a grieving parent, talking about it is sort of like therapy for them."

For 9-11, the group planned all morning, worked all day getting stories and then put it together that night.

"We were there well after midnight. I will never forget that," Cooper said. "Certainly, it brought the whole staff together — we could handle anything after that."

In June, the newspaper celebrated its centennial anniversary with a reunion attended by more than 200 alumni. At the event, more than two dozen former DM editors were interviewed for a documentary that is currently in production.

"We had an opportunity this summer to gather at the Centennial, and we had a dinner with friends from our era," Reardon said. "It was amazing — it was more than dinner conversation, we reflected on a period; it was a very special time. I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world."

In a 159-page souvenir publication titled "100 Years of Mississippian Memories,"

reunion co-chair Elizabeth Nichols Shiver noted that when The Mississippian was first published, the university had "no journalism department, no student media center, no offices, staff working from their rooms to produce the first issue October 14, 1911."

In 1961, The Mississippian became a daily publication under the leadership of editor James L. Robertson, who later became a state Supreme Court justice. Sidna Brower was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize after asking students to stop rioting when James Meredith integrated the university in 1962.

In the spring of 1968, The Mississippian changed its name to The Daily Mississippian. Charles Overby, recently retired as the CEO of the Freedom Forum, which runs the Newseum in Washington, D.C., was the editor-in-chief during the name change.

"I remember from the time I was a junior in high school, my goal was to be the editor of 'The Daily Mississippian,'" Overby said during an interview in June. "I think the challenges and the highs and lows of producing a daily newspaper helped prepare me to become a full-time journalist. I loved being the editor. And so when I got out of Ole Miss my next professional goal was to become editor of a daily newspaper."

Reardon served as editor during the summer of 1970.

"I made a lot of great friends, and I think that part of what I do today in this job, I think is a direct result of having spent lots of hours down at Brady Hall," Reardon said. "It was a very special time."

In 1990, the selection process for determining a new editor-in-chief was changed. Before, potential editors were elected in a campus-wide campaign. Since then, editors have been selected by a committee that includes students, faculty and professional journalists.

In 2004, The DM moved from Farley Hall to Bishop Hall. It is part of the S. Gale Denley Student Media Center, named after the longtime general manager of The DM and the Student Media Center.

Norton said college campuses are one place where print newspapers are still thriving with high readership.

"Student newspapers are having problems like other newspapers, but where they are well run, the students still love to pick them up," he said. "I have to say, this is the best newspaper I've seen in a long time, this one this fall."

Avé Mayeux contributed reporting

About The Campus Newspaper

The first issue of The Mississippian was printed on Oct. 14, 1911. Mississippian editors created the student Hall of Fame in 1930 and the Miss University pageant in 1949. Fifty years ago in fall 1961, the weekly Mississippian began to publish daily.

On Feb. 1, 1968, the word "Daily" was added to the name of the paper.

Gene and George Fair were brothers who were Mississippian editors.

Former State Supreme Court Justice James L. Robertson, his son Rob and Rob's wife, Jenny Dodson, were all Mississippian editors.

Editors were elected in a campus-wide vote for many years. Since 1990, editors have been selected by a committee of students, faculty and professional journalists.

The first Mississippian - Oct. 14 1911



The first Daily Mississippian - Feb. 1 1968

grades? Ha! C+ people win in the end
--See editorial on page 1

the daily **MISSISSIPPIAN**
Vol. LVII No. 73 University, Mississippi Thursday, Feb. 1, 1968

Faculty, staff hit by three deaths

University flags are at half mast today in honor of the deaths of two faculty members and the husband of another staff member.

Richard John Hughes Jr., associate professor of geology, died at his home Tuesday night following registration.

R. Ralph Hall, graduate instructor in math, died in his car in Laurel Sunday, and a coroner's jury ruled the death as a result of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

Mr. Bob McLain, husband of Mrs. Mary McLain, died Tuesday afternoon at the Oxford-Lafayette County Hospital after a period of failing health.

Prof. Hughes, 52, joined the faculty of the University of Mississippi in 1952 after holding teaching positions at Centenary College, Topographic Mapping Engineer School and Mississippi State University.

He received his undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Texas and was working toward a doctorate at the University of Oklahoma. He was a member of the Geological Society of America and held membership in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, the American Society of Photogrammetry, and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological society.

The sudden resignation of managing editor Bill Rose leaves his position vacant. Rose is stepping down for personal reasons and will be left open until a competent replacement can be found.

Executive Editor John Johnson, sports editor Bobo Champion, society editor Nancy Campbell, and chief photographer Mike Crosby remain in their present positions to round out the editorial staff. Roger Cook will continue as business manager.

The Daily Mississippian has, however, also lost circulation manager Don Barrett, whose second semester academic conflicts with his working hours. Assistant manager Tommie (no last name) remains, though, eagerly awaiting a new boss as he can once again get the latest news of the campus in your hands every afternoon.

—OVERBY

new name and some chair shifting

Today's issue, the Mississippian of- ficially, but a long-needed one designed to help campus newspaper in its proper- ty.

general public, for the most part, in unaware that Ole Miss boasts the largest daily in the state, but is also almost unknown in the nation to claim- ed-edited daily publication. We hope the new name comes a modification of staff personnel.

ter Bryon, a junior from Clinton, has been promoted to news editor to fill the spot left vacant by Bob Boyd, who is now working with the Greenville Delta Democrat Times.

George Fair, a Louisville freshman, has moved up to assistant sports editor, primarily because of the initiative and hard work he displayed last semester.

The sudden resignation of managing editor Bill Rose leaves his position vacant. Rose is stepping down for personal reasons and will be left open until a competent replacement can be found.

Executive Editor John Johnson, sports editor Bobo Champion, society editor Nancy Campbell, and chief photographer Mike Crosby remain in their present positions to round out the editorial staff. Roger Cook will continue as business manager.

The Daily Mississippian has, however, also lost circulation manager Don Barrett, whose second semester academic conflicts with his working hours. Assistant manager Tommie (no last name) remains, though, eagerly awaiting a new boss as he can once again get the latest news of the campus in your hands every afternoon.

—OVERBY

Book exchange open

Alpha Phi Omega Student Book Exchange, located on the first floor of the Student Union Building, is now open to sell used textbooks to Ole Miss students.

Today and Friday the store will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. according to Gary Maynard, bookstore manager. Other hours will be posted on the door prior to openings at Maynard.

Students who wish to bring in used textbooks for re- selling are now urged to do so.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, is a non-profit organization. It was organized under the guidance of the Associated Student Body.

FERDINANDS
RESTAURANT & BAR

662-236-1175
WWW.FERDINANDSOXFORD.COM
LOCATED DIRECTLY BEHIND THE LYRIC

OPEN LATE for Dinner
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OPEN SUNDAY for
Brunch

\$3.00 Bloody Marys
ALL WEEKEND!

PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY

Mississippian's first editor adds his felicitations

'Paper editing wasn't an easy matter, even in the old days.'

BY FORREST G. COOPER
Mississippian's first editor

How time flies! Has it really been 26 years since the Mississippian was founded?

It was my honor to be its first editor. I was present at its birth. It is older than its average reader.

It may be of interest to the student body to know that the university once had two publications — the University of Mississippi Magazine, a monthly publication for stories, and the Varsity Voice, a small weekly newspaper.

Since the university had less than 600 students, both publications could not succeed financially. Consolidation was the result and thus the Mississippian was born.

I was on the staff of both of these publications and had the honor of directing the destinies of the Mississippian in its toddling year.

"Silver City" White and Frank Jenkins became its advertising

and business managers, and the paper was a financial success from the beginning, but what a fight I had on my hands with those boys! They sold advertising from New Orleans to Memphis and would sell everything from the front page to the editorial column.

The paper then was published in Oxford. Many times I have stood guard at the printing plant for hours before press time to keep those boys from slipping an ad on the front page, or in some spot set aside for news.

Rex Reed was my assistant — a brighter literary light seldom enters any university or contributes to any weekly. Whatever success the paper had its first year, I freely concede to his genius.

My most sensational experience in the university came as result of an editorial written in the Mississippian.

A special faculty meeting was called to consider expelling me from the university. All classes in the university had special mass meetings. Chancellor A. A. Kin-

cannon finally allowed me to remain a student.

This fight was precipitated by an effort of some members of the faculty to exercise a censorship over the editorial columns. We had in those days an honor council, a voluntary organization of the students, to handle discipline in connection with several matters but not in connection with hazing, and the fight started from the situation.

It was a fight to preserve the honor council, to keep it a voluntary student organization and to maintain the independent editorial policies of the paper. We won, and it has been independent ever since.

Congratulations to the student body for their opportunity of having now such an interesting newspaper and to those controlling its editorial policies for its excellence of reading matter.

Backed by a rather varied experience since the days I was its first editor and, being now one of those who knows that "life begins at 40," I say with sincerity

that any student who takes the time to contribute to of value whatever vocation he enters the publication receives an experi-

ence.

This letter was first published in 1937 for the Mississippian's 26-year anniversary.

Healing Hands
Therapeutic Massage

By Appointment Only
662.234.2445

* Call for information regarding *
Serenity Spa Gift Cards

- Hotstone
- Bamboo
- Reflexology
- Thai Yoga (assisted Yoga)



Habits

Discount Tobacco & Beverage

CHEAPEST IMPORTS IN TOWN!
2030 University Ave
Oxford, MS 38655
662-236-6651

BIG BEER BLOW OUT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

NOW IN STOCK: Kalik

Brewed in the Bahamas

BUD/BUD LT CASE	\$16.99
COORS/COORS LT 18PK	\$16.99
MILLER LITE CASE	\$15.99
KEYSTONE LT 30 PK	\$14.99
MIKES LEMONADE (all flavors)	\$6.79 (with coupon)

THE MONKEY'S BACK

2028 University Ave
Oxford, MS 38655
662-281-3956

CHICKEN • FISH • SOUP • SALADS
BURGERS • SANDWICHES • PO-BOYS
HOMEMADE • HANDMADE
HAND BREADED

tailgating tenders:

CHOICE: FRIED, GRILLED, BUFFALO OR LEMON PEPPER WITH BAKED BEANS AND COLESLAW, ROLLS

call ahead 281-3956

1911 Alan on the Street 2011

The Daily Mississippian celebrates 100 years

Cortez Moss



"The DM has been a place for me to not only gather thoughts about issues across the state and nationally, but it has also been an avenue for me to gather information about what is going on on campus and ways to get involved. Their sense of coverage of the presidential debate, I thought they did an exceptional job covering that. They also had 'Is three feet be enough?' but that's not really that bad."

Mackenzie Cox



"It has a big involvement all over campus. It's pretty supportive. It gets the views all around, of everybody. It'll tell the truth and not hide it, like about Houston Nutt and everything, so that's pretty cool."

Colby Pilgrim



"I enjoy the DM. I like the comics every now and then. Sometimes, I wish there would be a caption on them to define their explanations. I like most of the articles also, they're really good. The DM is just a good paper to read. Well, I like how some of the writers have stood up for Rebel the Black Bear, when most of the student section doesn't like him; I like him."

Lena Blietz



"I love it; I read it alongside CNN everyday and The New York Times to get all of the local school news. I really like the sports section; I guess that's probably my favorite. And then I just like hearing everything that's going on around campus with our school. It's really easy to read, and it always explains everything, so I don't have to look something up and figure out what's going on."

Jared Peters



"I mean, obviously the DM is important because it helps me get news on a daily basis. Besides that, I don't really have much else to say. It's nice to have a newspaper, it's nice to have campus news around. It's good to have a school paper, but I can't remember anything bad or good about the paper."

NEWK'S®

October 10, 2011

Dear Ole Miss Community:

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor from Tanner Berryhill of Waco, Texas, which appeared in the *The Daily Mississippian* on September 30th.

In his letter, Mr. Berryhill expressed a viewpoint that I strongly disagree with, stating Ole Miss has abandoned its traditions and that Chancellor Dan Jones has "taken a school rich with tradition and turned it into a school with no heart."

Under ordinary circumstances, I would accept that letter as just one man's opinion and leave it at that. However, as Tanner Berryhill has a business association with my company, Newk's Express Café, I feel compelled to respond. Furthermore, the signature of Mr. Berryhill's letter has caused some of our customers to mistakenly believe that he is COO of Newk's. He is not.


I was raised here in Oxford, Mississippi. My father, Dr. Don Newcomb, moved to Oxford in 1972 to open a dental practice, and we have partnered together in the restaurant business since 1989. We founded McAlister's Deli, along with our partner, Debra Bryson, right here in Oxford. Then, 15 years later, we opened the original Newk's Express Café, also here in Oxford. My father and I both attended Ole Miss. We have supported the University for decades, and we remain proud of our association with Ole Miss.

Tanner Berryhill is a franchisee—the Chief Operating Officer of AB Dining LLC, a company that owns four Newk's franchises in Texas. We have 40 restaurants throughout nine states and 30 of them are owned by franchisees. Let me make it very clear that Mr. Berryhill is not employed by our company. He does not speak for the Newk's Express Café organization, and his opinions do not reflect those of our company's leadership.

I found the tone of Tanner Berryhill's letter to be offensive and demeaning, in particular, his comments directed toward the Chancellor and Athletic Director Pete Boone. I know both to be men of outstanding character, and Pete happens to be a personal friend of our family. They certainly do not merit the harsh accusations of this letter.

In closing, I would like to assure the Ole Miss community that our families and company have always been and will continue to be loyal supporters of Ole Miss and its programs.

Sincerely Yours,



Chris Newcomb
Founder & Chief Executive Officer
Newk's Express Café

2660 Ridgewood Road, Suite 100 Jackson, MS 39216 Phone: 601-982-1160 • Fax: 601-982-1161 www.newks.com



Founders: (left to right) Chris Newcomb, Debra Bryson, Dr. Don Newcomb

COLUMN

In review: 'Some Girl(s)'



LEFT TO RIGHT: Kate Austin (Tyler), Jay Jurden (Guy), Morgan McHugh (Bobbi), Emily Wicks (Sam), Savannah Sirkel (Lyndsey)

PHOTOS COURTESY OLE MISS THEATRE DEPARTMENT

BY AMELIA CAMURATI
acamurati@mac.com

Theater season is now in full swing, with performances of both amateur and professional levels filling the multiple spaces of the University of Mississippi campus.

This weekend and next, Ole Miss Theatre can be seen in Meek Auditorium with the first "Second Stage" show of the season: "Some Girl(s)," directed by Rory Ledbetter.

Second Stage, while sounding demeaning, is a new experiment from the theater department that more closely resembles the Off-Broadway productions of New York.

Beyond the seating capacity being less than that of the majestic Broadway theaters, Off-Broadway productions run on a smaller budget and focus more on the direction, the actors and (most importantly) the story. The special effects are few and far between, but the depth of the story is brought to the forefront, where it rightfully belongs instead of hiding behind millions of dollars worth of spider webs.

Written by Neil LaBute, "Some Girl(s)" premiered in London in 2005 with David Schwimmer as the lone Guy and British television star Catherine Tate, among three others. When the show jumped the pond a year later, it landed at the Lucille Lortel Theater in New York City with a star-studded cast, including Eric McCormack, Fran Drescher and Judy Reyes.

The OleMissproduction doesn't have the well-known names like previous performances, but the

minimal technical design across the board and intimate setting in Meek does rouse similar emotions to those in the 499-or-less seat theaters of Off-Broadway.

LaBute's script is a brilliant example of realism at its finest, but the production falls just short of expectations with an overall lack of connection between actor and character, plus a failed connection from actor to actor.

Senior veteran Jay Jurden takes the role of Guy, a man in pursuit to right some wrongs with previous girlfriends before his upcoming wedding. His emotional disconnect is apparent, not only as the immature character, but from the character itself. The lines are delivered and the blocking marked, but Guy is dry and dispassionate where he shouldn't be.

While Guy is characteristically a stereotypical jerk who uses his affairs and exploits to further his writing career (while changing all the names), Jurden coasts along at one level from start to finish without any visual connection to or understanding of his character.

Junior Savannah Sirkel from Grand Prairie, Texas, is the first of the ex-girlfriends to see Guy 15 years after "he ended it, not we." After a rough start, mostly due to the lack of chemistry between Sirkel and Jurden, she finds her footing as Sam and rips apart the man who stranded her before their senior prom.

Once Sam transitions from typical housewife and mother and into an emotional teenager still looking for answers, Sirkel took hold of her character and stole the second half of the opening scene, leaving

a strong impression on the audience's psyche.

The minute Kate Austin appears in suspenders with short, vibrant hair, she demands attention — and she gets it. Tyler, the artist out of Chicago, only seems to be in a hotel room for one reason, and it doesn't involve mending the past. The most liberal with her emotions, Austin's sexual advances and seemingly off-the-cuff responses bring a taste of relaxed realism to the stage after a lot of forced rapport.

Emily Wicks, the spurred older woman who took a risk just to be with Guy, is easily the angriest of the four women. While Lyndsey's anger is unmistakable with her cutting eyes, it soon becomes constant and invades monologues where it doesn't belong. Once Wicks builds up to the peak of her aggression, the emotion is unshakable and stains otherwise quiet moments, twisting words into hateful spats instead of simple statements.

Morgan McHugh, the senior musical theater major who just found her way into the Ole Miss spotlight last semester, has the perfect style for her role as Bobbi. From her entrance late in the second act, McHugh glides around the stage and delivers her lines organically, blurring the line between acting and reality.

Her natural energy and evident emotions put McHugh a step ahead of the cast, making her the most realistic and believable aspect of the entire show.

Minus the awkward tension that shouldn't be there and the unnecessary movement around the stage, similar to that in a box-

ing ring, "Some Girl(s)" is a prime choice for a college audience. The easy-to-follow plot and contemporary situations lend themselves to a younger crowd, but the production as a whole misses the high mark set by its predecessors.

Tickets for "Some Girl(s)" can be purchased through the UM box office in the Student Union or at www.olemiss.edu/depts/tickets.

Who: Ole Miss Theatre
What: "Some Girl(s)"
When: Oct. 14, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21 at 7:30 p.m. / Oct. 16, 23 at 2 p.m.
Where: Meek Auditorium



BEAT BAMA SALE

Buy 1 Get 1
shoes & boots

50% OFF

Mon-Sat 10-6
Open Sunday 10-4



some exclusions

1711 University Ave - 662-236-2522 - www.myfavoriteshoesoxford.com

private gallery

Clothing, Jewelry & Accessories

www.ShopPrivateGallery.com

On the Square • 306 South Lamar • 662.236.4022

Chevrolet Spark comes to U.S. shores for 2012

BY MATTHEW BISHOP
mtbishop2@gmail.com

The Chevrolet Spark will arrive in the United States and Canada in 2012 as a 2013 model. Chevrolet's mini-car has been sold in Europe and South Korea since 2010, where it has seen modest success.

The Spark is built in South Korea by GM Korea which was formerly Daewoo (remember those?) and is meant to appeal, as all mini-cars are, to young urban dwellers.

What makes the Spark different from other mini-cars is that it has four doors, while still maintaining its compact size, making it much more practical. To put its size in perspective, it is only four inches longer than a Fiat 500 and exactly three feet shorter than the Chevrolet Cruze.

The U.S. will receive the bigger of the two engines that are available in Europe, which is the 1.2-liter DOHC four-cylinder that has all of 83 horsepower. EPA ratings haven't been released yet, but you can expect highway MPG to be in the low 40's range based on European test cycles.

The engine will be mated to a five-speed manual transmission or an optional automatic transmission whose specifications have not been released, but it would be nice if it could borrow the six-speed automatic that comes with the Chevrolet's subcompact Sonic.

The styling has been revised for the American market with chang-



PHOTO COURTESY GM MEDIA

es to the front fascia, which include a new grille and headlights, as well changes in the rear such as a new spoiler and modified taillamps.

There have also been some minor enhancements to the interior to appeal more to American tastes such as better seat materials and provisions for a premium sound system.

Pricing has yet to be announced for the Spark, but it should be cheaper than Chevrolet's current smallest car, the Sonic, which starts at \$13,735 for the sedan. This would put it cheaper than both the Fiat 500 and Smart Fortwo, but I doubt it will be any cheaper than the Nissan Versa sedan, which starts at \$10,990. This puts it in a tough position because it doesn't have the practicality of the Versa or the cuteness of the Fiat 500.

Bringing the Spark to the U.S. is a risky move for Chevrolet because mini-cars have historically not sold well here in the U.S. After all, we are the fattest people in the world.

Take the Smart Fortwo for instance, who's sales for 2010 dropped 62 percent to a mere 4800 units.

I have no doubt that the Spark will outsell the Smart, but it is going to be a real challenge to sell enough to justify making and shipping them from South Korea while keeping the price competitive.

Of course, I could be completely wrong, and the Spark could be a great profit-center for Chevrolet if they can persuade the youth market that it is a cool yet economical urban vehicle.



QUENTINE WINSTINE | The Daily Mississippian



QUENTINE WINSTINE | The Daily Mississippian



PHOTO COURTESY CHARLIE MITCHELL

TOP: Charles Frazier signs copies of his new book "Nightwoods" at Square Books. Frazier is most known for his book "Cold Mountain." MIDDLE: Students, faculty, friends and family of Kevsar Ermin grieve over the loss of Ermin at Paris-Yates Chapel. BOTTOM: Patsy R. Brumfield, a Mississippi journalist who reports and writes for the Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal in Tupelo, was presented the University of Mississippi's Samuel Talbert Silver Em Award on Thursday (Oct. 13) at the Overby Center for Southern Journalism and Politics on the Ole Miss campus. At left is Will Norton Jr., Ph.D., dean of the Meek School of Journalism and New Media. At right is Morris Stocks, Ph.D., provost of the university.

BILLY REID

TRUNK SHOW / FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 / 12:00 P.M.

CICADA FOR HIM / 303 S. LAMAR BLVD / OXFORD, MS

CICADA
FOR HIM

P / 662 281 0541 / SHOPCICADA.COM

Oxford attracts more than just college students



ELLIE TURNER | The Daily Mississippian

Oxford was recently named as one of the "Top Low-Tax Towns for Retirement" by Where To Retire magazines.

BY ELLIE TURNER
eturne1@olemiss.edu

Oxford often finds itself in national headlines, mostly due to the University of Mississippi. The school has been named one of the best places to work and one of the most beautiful campuses. Oxford itself has also been named one of the coolest college towns.

However, there is another accolade Oxford has received that may be surprising to some people.

Over the past 10 years, the college town has been on various lists as one of the top places to retire.

Most recently, Oxford was named by Where To Retire magazine as one of the "Top Low-Tax Towns for Retirement." Also, MSN highlighted Oxford as one of the "Top College Towns for Grown-ups."

Retiree Attraction Program Director Christy Knapp said many towns on the list of top retirement locations are college towns. While this may seem strange at first, Knapp explained that college towns have many attractions that appeal to retirees.

Oxford can quench the cultural thirst of retirees. For starters, it is a haven for writing. After all, it was the home of William Faulkner; his house Rowan Oak is still an attraction today. Also, the Ford Center offers many opportunities for inexpensive or free theater productions and concerts. The significant art culture is also a cultural attraction that draws retirees to the college town.

Retiree Charlene Ott came to Oxford from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with her late husband. They were directed here by a friend and after visiting Oxford also made the decision to move here, which Ott said was the best decision of her life.

"This is a small, wonderful little city with big-city amenities, and

community.

After reading the newspaper, the Ladners learned about the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Newcomers' Club, which caters to retirees. They went to the first meeting and have been a part of the club ever since.

Through the club, the couple met many people and were very busy with subgroups created by club members. The Ladners host a movie night in their home theater, and Melanie attends the book club meetings as well as the bridge club game nights.

Buck is vice president of the club, and he said the community the club creates makes retiring in Oxford much more enjoyable.

"They get into the Newcomers' Club, and it is almost all retired professional people and they are from different walks of life, but everybody gets along real well," Buck said. "They narrow down to their little groups that they like the best to do things."

Though Melanie and Buck had a connection to Oxford by being former Ole Miss students and meeting, dating and marrying in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, many retirees they have met had no connection at all.

Al Barber picked up a travel magazine while waiting on his wife, Nancy, who was in the hospital, and saw a feature story about retirement. He noticed Oxford and thought it was an interesting name, reminding him of Oxford, England.

"I stole the magazine and they released Nancy and said take two aspirin, go home and take some time off, it is just stress," he said. "I said, 'Honey, how would you like to retire early and move to Mississippi?' and she said, 'I don't care, just get me the heck out of here.'"

After visiting Oxford, circumstances worked in the Barbers' favor, and they detached themselves from their home in California and landed in the Mississippi college town.

Others visit as tourists and fall in love with the atmosphere and people.

Oxford's Director of Tourism Mary-Kathryn Herrington said that because people visit the town first before deciding to retire, the Visitors Bureau works closely with the Retiree Attraction Program. Fortunately for Herrington, retirees in Oxford want to be involved with tourism after they have moved to the town.

"They have gotten involved

with leading our tours, or maybe some of the things we offer like Double Decker bus tours or we help the Art Council's Art Crawl, or things like that which retirees are a great audience for," Herrington said.

Retirement is a new phase of life and many Americans look to relocate. Melanie believes it is

a time to enjoy her and her husband's lives.

"For people who have enough 'snap' to decide to move and are analytical about it — they are not moving to be close to their children, they are not moving to be close to their parents — they are moving for them, for their own life," she said.

We Are Your Costume Headquarters!
OVER 4,000 ADULT & CHILDREN'S RENTAL COSTUMES! HURRY IN!
Jo's Costume Shop
2524 University Ave • Oxford • 662-234-8826
Open Mon - Fri • 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
www.freewebs.com/jcostumes

Jo's Auto Clean Up Shop Hand Wash, Wax & Shampoo
Open Tuesday - Friday • 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

the lyric oxford
Saturday, October 15
Cold War Kids

Givers

For tickets and show info, visit www.thelyricoxford.com
Lyric Box Office open Wed-Sat and days of show 12-5

VOTED **BEST PIZZA**
IN OXFORD 2010 & 2011!

PAPA JOHN'S
ANY LARGE PIZZA \$12

TRIPLE TRUNK SHOW
Extravaganza

SOUTHERN TIDE
HIGH COTTON BOW TIES
FR. and SAT.
Hinton & Hinton
ON THE SQUARE (662) 236-1381



Hipp's Tips: Alabama

BY BENNETT HIPPI
jbhipp@olemiss.edu

Can Ole Miss move the ball on Alabama's defense?

In case you haven't heard, Alabama is quite good on the defensive side of the football. The Crimson Tide are first in the country in scoring defense, third in total defense, first in rushing defense and fourth in passing defense. The scary part about that is that for the most part, Alabama has played just base defenses so far this year. Ole Miss will have its hands full just trying to move the ball. Offensive coordinator David Lee talked this week about how junior quarterback Randall Mackey only feels comfortable in the shotgun, but struggles to adapt to defensive alignment changes right before the snap

when in the shotgun. Mackey will have to be able to do that if Ole Miss wants to be able to move the ball. Alabama head coach Nick Saban is known for multiple schemes with a variety of blitzes and coverages.

Empty the bag of tricks

Because Ole Miss isn't good enough to just line up against Alabama and beat them with traditional offensive sets (not many teams are), expect head coach Houston Nutt and offensive coordinator David Lee to use a good amount of trick plays and odd formations. Looking back to the Georgia game, the Rebels pulled off a couple of reverses, a reverse on a punt, a passing touchdown from the "Wild Rebel" formation and an onside kick. Ole Miss will need to do things like that to try and gain some momentum offensively. The Rebels have nothing

to lose in game where they are 20-plus point underdogs.

Try to slow down Trent Richardson

While it is impossible to truly shut down junior running back Trent Richardson, Ole Miss must at least try to slow him down. Richardson has run for over 100 yards in five straight games, including a career-high 181 yards in a 38-10 win over Florida two weeks ago. The Rebels have talked all week about closing down gaps, not resorting to arm tackling and swarming to the ball when Richardson has the ball in his hands. All of these things are easier said than done, but Ole Miss simply can't allow Richardson to break off big runs if they want to keep this game close. Stopping the run on first and second downs could put Alabama into some third-and-longs, forcing sophomore AJ

McCarron to beat them through the air, where the Rebels have had success forcing turnovers.

Make special teams special

The special teams phase of the game is the one phase where Ole Miss can match up with Alabama. The Rebels leads the nation in punt returns with a 31.71 return average, and both sophomore running back Jeff Scott and Nickolas Brassell have returned punts for touchdowns this season. Junior Tyler Campbell also leads the SEC and ranks eighth nationally in punting (46.67 yards per punt), including 12 punts of more than 50 yards and 12 punts inside the 20-yard line. Avoiding special teams mistakes, flipping field position and making explosive plays in the return game are a must, if Ole Miss wants to pull the upset Saturday.

ALABAMA,

continued from page 1

er side of the ball, the Ole Miss defense will need to slow down Alabama's potent offense.

"They are a very physical offense, and they take care of the football," Ole Miss defensive coordinator Tyrone Nix said. "They're an outstanding coached football team."

The Rebels will have to shut down junior running back Trent Richardson, an early Heisman Trophy candidate, and make sophomore quarterback A.J. McCarron beat them through the air.

"I think they've done an excellent job coaching him to manage the game and take care of the football," Nix said of McCarron.

"You saw some turnovers early in the year, but you haven't seen many since then. He's a quarterback that understands that the best idea sometimes is to hand the ball off to (Trent Richardson)."

No playmaker is more thought of for Alabama than Richardson, who averages 121.5 rushing yards per game (second in the SEC) and leads the SEC with 11 rushing touchdowns.

"He is strong and physical," Nix said of Richardson.

"He runs behind his pads. I think the thing that we keep saying is he takes care of the football. You see how hard he fights for extra yardage. It's going to be an ultimate challenge for our guys to play physical, wrap up and get 11 guys to the ball."

For the Rebels to pull the upset Saturday, they will need to play near-flawless football on both sides of the ball and force Alabama into some mistakes of their own.

Kickoff for Saturday's game is scheduled for 5 p.m. from Vaught-Hemingway Stadium and will be televised nationally on ESPN2.

KNOW YOUR FOE: UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Name: University of Alabama
Nickname: Crimson Tide
Location: Tuscaloosa, Alabama (90,468 pop.)
Enrollment: 26,234
Colors: Crimson and White
Mascot: Big Al
Head Coach: Nick Saban, 5th year (49-11)
Conference: Southeastern Conference
All-time Record: 808-319-43
2010 Record: 10-3, 5-3 SEC
National Championships: 13 (1925, 1926,

1930, 1934, 1941, 1961, 1964, 1965, 1973, 1978, 1979, 1992, 2009)
Notable Football Alumni:
Paul "Bear" Bryant — Won six National Championships and 13 SEC Championships in his 25-year tenure as Alabama's head coach, also played at Alabama
Mark Ingram — New Orleans Saints — Alabama's first and only Heisman Trophy winner
Bart Starr — Green Bay Packers — NFL MVP (1966), 2x All-Pro Selection, 4x Pro Bowl Selection, 5x NFL Champion, 2x Super Bowl

Champion, 2x Super Bowl MVP
Other Notable Alumni:
Rece Davis — ESPN Sports Analyst
Winston Groom — Author of Forrest Gump
Harper Lee — Author of To Kill A Mockingbird
Interesting Fact:
The University of Alabama has been known as the Crimson Tide since 1907. However, after the 1930 football against Ole Miss, an Atlanta sports writer wrote, "At the end of the quarter, the earth

started to tremble, there was a distant rumble that continued to grow. Some excited fan in the stands bellowed, 'Hold your horses, the elephants are coming,' and out stamped this Alabama varsity. It was the first time I had seen it and the size of the entire eleven nearly knocked me cold, men that I had seen play last year looking like they had nearly doubled in size." From this description, Alabama was referred to as the "Red Elephants" and later Big Al, the elephant mascot.




GROWING OUR OWN PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIANS

MISSISSIPPI RURAL PHYSICIANS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM FOR SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

- Provides MCAT preparation and physician mentoring
- Direct Admission to UMMC medical school
- \$30,000/year medical school scholarship

<http://mrpsp.umc.edu>




HOLCOMB DUNBAR ATTORNEYS

DUI's, Drug and Alcohol Possession, Serious Felonies
When your Criminal Defense Matters

400 South Lamar, Suite A
Oxford, Mississippi
662.234.8775
holcombdunbar.com

Use your smart phone and scan the box to find out more about Holcomb Dunbar's criminal defense team:



FREE BACKGROUND INFORMATION AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

TOMORROW AT

The Library.

Patio Opens:
3:00 pm - Friday
1:00 pm - Saturday
Sports Bar Opens:
11:00 am -
Thursday-Saturday

MUSTACHE THE BAND




help us grow
**90's Country
Tribute Band**

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

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

201 BISHOP HALL
662.915.5503

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE 3-plex house at 914 Cleveland Avenue. Perfect investment property for students - Live in one unit while renting out the other two. Half-acre lot with room to build, huge private patio and rear parking, short walk to Square, Campus, Stadium. Contact: Fergie Crill (662) 202-2652

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN 8 Davis Springs off Old Sardis Road 3BD/3BA SPACIOUS fenced backyard. \$105,000. Call James (662)513-0011

RENOVATED, ultra modern home in the heart of Oxford, 4BR/3BA, \$329,000, Broker Owned, contact Joyce Haskins, (662)801-5974

PROPERTY FOR SALE

LAFAYETTE CO. LAND FOR SALE 285 ACRES several miles east of Town of Yocona, just off HWY 334 on dead-end road-135 acres open-balance in Yocona river-bottom hardwood. Great for very private family getaway, hunting lodge, or horse ranch. Small, attractive frame house, large old barn, small lake. Call for details.

73 ACRES- 10 miles south of Taylor. Mix of hill pastures and mature timber. Beautiful home sites, stable neighborhood. Call for details. Lowe Realty. (662)473-4444 Cell (662) 473-7538

CONDO FOR SALE

EDINBURGH CONDO 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath. Half mile from campus. \$118,000. Call Joe: 601-906-3131

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST 2BD luxury apartment, one block from the square (662)234-6736

APT RE-LET one BR in 2 BR apt at Lafayette Place. approx \$615 per mo. Available Nov. 1 For info please call (301)602-8126

1BD/1BTH APT!! Lafayette Place, \$819/mo utilities included, furnished, GREAT amenities, on OUT bus route! Available Jan.1st! (662)213-3483

HOUSE FOR RENT

OXFORD RENTAL UPDATED 2665 sq/ ft Spacious 3 Story, 5 bdrm 3 bath home w 2 family rooms & bonus room. 3 mi. from campus. lawn upkeep included in lease. 93 CR 217. \$2500 mo. Call Ann Tolbert w Nix Tann & Assoc. @ 601.214.0084 MLS 236036 (662)380-0454

WEEKEND RENTAL

NOT JUST FOOTBALL RENTALS Weekends and more! NEW AVAILABILITY ALL GAMES. Event weekend availability/ pricing online. Check with Kay for other dates. www.oxfordtownhouse.com (662)801-6692

WEEKEND RENTALS Alabama Arkansas games Guest Cottage pergola patio 2Br/2.5Ba \$525 Friday-Sunday frankmhull@gmail.com (662)234-4770

MAGNOLIA HOUSE B&B Arkansas/ Louisiana Tech 3 days/ 2 nights. 2 room minimum, \$500 (662)202-4505 www.magnoliahouse06.com

LAWN, GARDEN, LANDSCAPE

OLE MISS FLAGS, garden gnomes, beautiful mums, pansies. GARDEN CENTER, 2500 University Ave. Open daily.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

ADULT RENTAL COSTUMES 4,000 to choose from. 2524 University Ave. Jo's Auto Clean-Up and costume shop. www.freewebs.com/jcostumes Hours 9-5 (662)234-8826

PART-TIME

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM Paid Survey Takers Needed In Oxford. 100% FREE To Join! Click On Surveys.

*****BARTENDING***** Make

Up to \$250/ Day. No Experience Necessary. Training Available. 1-800-965-6520 ext155

DANCE INSTRUCTORS NEEDED!!

Need a part-time job? Enter our teacher training class and learn how to teach all dance styles; swing, Latin, ballroom. Training classes begin soon. Dance experience nice but not essential. For details, contact Tammy Wilson at 662-842-2242.

662.259.2873 • 10 THACKER RD • OXFORD, MS 38655

THE SHAK

WWW.THESHAKBBQ.COM



Football All Day Saturday

\$1.00 PBRs

COME SEE: Ole Miss, Miss State, Alabama, Auburn & Arkansas

DAILY HAPPY HOUR
please drink responsibly

LIVE MUSIC FRIDAY NIGHT: BRYAN KENNEDY

GARFIELD



By JIM DAVIS

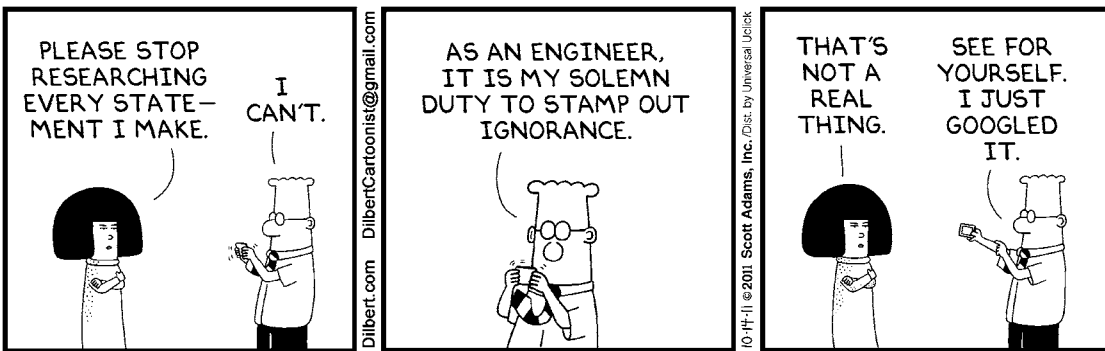
THE FUSCO BROTHERS

By J.C. DUFFY



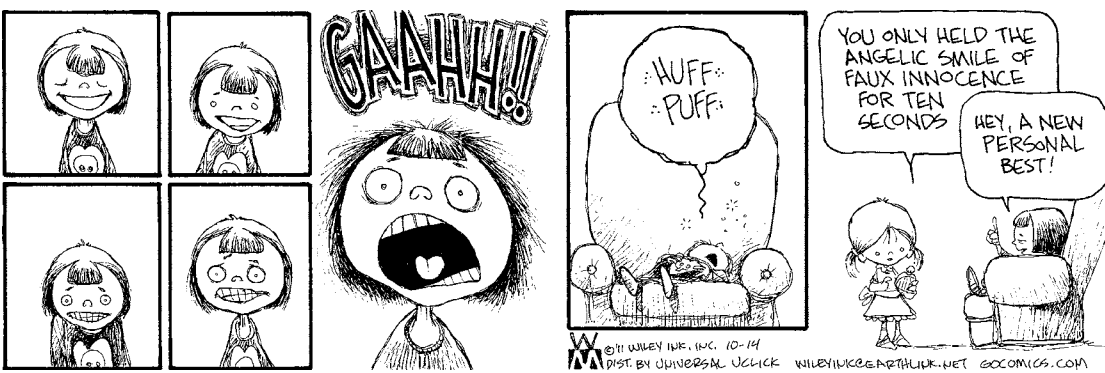
DILBERT

By SCOTT ADAMS



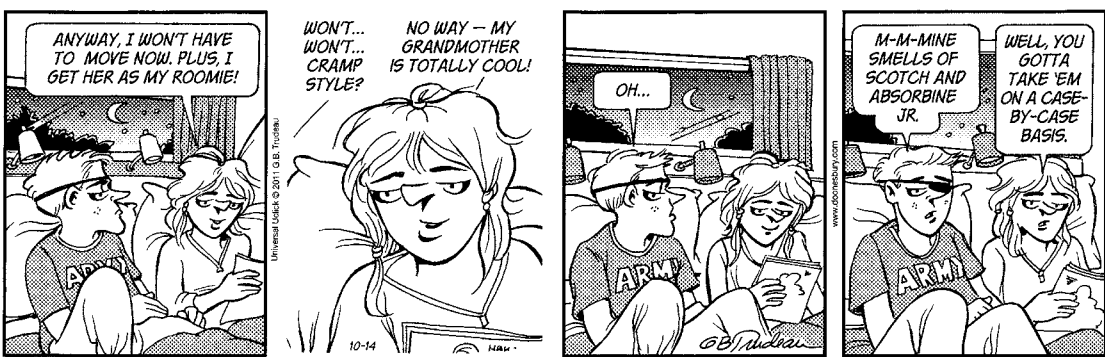
NON SEQUITUR

By WILEY



DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU



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

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Touchdown
- 5 Bracket type
- 8 Cartoon chipmunk
- 12 Mexican pots
- 14 Chocolate cookie
- 15 Alpine goat
- 16 Exhausted
- 17 Agrees silently
- 18 Fill to the gills
- 19 Currently
- 21 Ploy
- 23 Veto
- 24 Ave. crossers
- 25 Naval off.
- 26 Sagittarius
- 30 Phony handle
- 32 Stall
- 33 Using a vise
- 36 Lecturer's spot
- 37 Sparkled
- 38 Very, informally
- 40 Turning around
- 42 Twilled fabric
- 43 In excess of
- 44 Bamboo eaters
- 45 Riled up
- 48 Prior to yr. 1
- 49 Suffers from
- 50 Hooded pullover
- 52 Contraptions
- 57 M or L
- 58 Musical symbol
- 60 Dumbfounded
- 61 Eclipse, to an ancient

DOWN

- 1 Academic's robe
- 2 No-cholesterol spread
- 3 — onto itself
- 4 Angelina Jolie role
- 5 Winged god
- 6 Pioneered
- 7 Got behind (2 wds.)
- 8 Kind of brake
- 9 Slacken off
- 10 Open the door (2 wds.)
- 11 Board mems.
- 13 Australian city
- 14 Black gemstone
- 20 Oxygen source
- 22 PDQ
- 24 Breezy talk
- 26 Append
- 27 Horses do it
- 28 Muse of history
- 29 "— la vista, baby!"
- 30 Single-handed
- 31 Femme fatale
- 33 Spud garnish

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

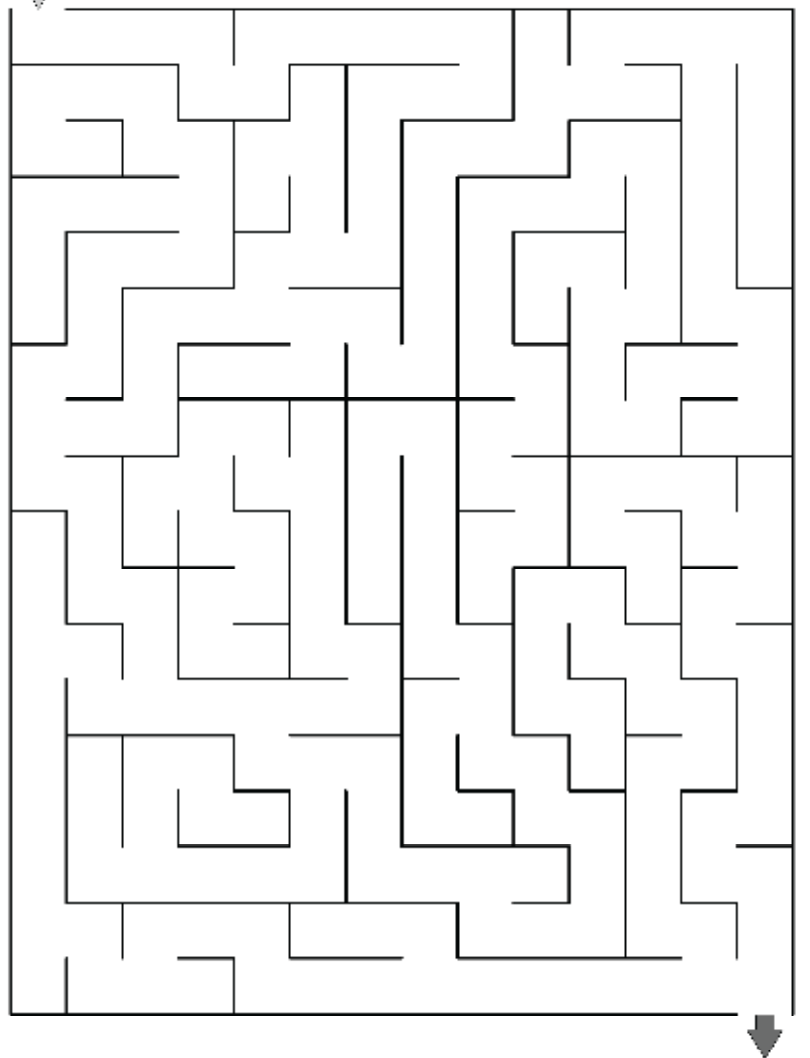
ALMS	AMBOS	BACH
LIPI	PEARL	AXLE
ALDO	HANOI	SEAM
STIBNITE	OPAL	SALMS
HUD	OPAL	
FLOATS	VENTURE	
REINS	CHER	BIN
IAN	SOARS	OFF
TSK	QUIT	BEALE
ZESTFUL	BUTTER	
HIED	IRA	
ADHERE	SHAGGIER	
FEES	ZUNIS	ELLE
ALEE	ERODE	REBA
RIDS	SEWED	EXAM

© 2011 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 34 Computer whiz
- 35 Bowled over
- 37 Kind of race (hyph.)
- 39 "— Miserables"
- 41 "Fernando" band
- 42 Walk nonchalantly
- 44 Felt boot
- 45 Brick worker
- 46 True inner self
- 47 Earthmover, for short
- 49 Axe handle
- 51 Split in two
- 52 For the guys
- 53 — the picture!
- 54 Title
- 55 "En garde" weapon
- 56 Dispatch
- 59 Ms. Ullmann

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11	
12				13		14				15			
16						17				18			
19					20			21	22				
				23			24			25			
26	27	28	29				30			31			
32							33				34	35	
36							37			38		39	
	40								42				
				43					44				
45	46	47			48			49					
50				51						53	54	55	56
57										60			
61										63			
64													

TODAY'S MAZE



THE BIG DEAL

LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA \$5.50

PICK-UP ONLY

OPEN LATE

Pair of 'must win' matches on tap for soccer this weekend

BY JAKE THOMPSON
jcthomp@olemiss.edu

This is a "do or die" weekend for the Ole Miss soccer team, as they fight for a spot in the eight-team Southeastern Conference Tournament. With five games left in the season, the Rebels are in last place in the SEC, but only one game back of eighth-place Arkansas and Vanderbilt.

Ole Miss (5-8-1, 1-5 SEC) heads into the weekend with a pair of must-win matches against No. 11 Florida (12-3, 5-1 SEC) Friday night and South Carolina (10-5, 4-2 SEC) Sunday afternoon.

"It will be a big challenge for us with two of the top teams in the league at home this weekend," Ole Miss head coach Matt Mott said.

Historically, Ole Miss has had little success against Florida, a team that leads the overall series 13-2-1, with the Gators winning the most recent meeting between the two schools, 3-0, in Gainesville.

The Gators, 2010's SEC regular season and tournament champions, are coming off wins over Auburn (3-2) and Alabama

(4-1) this past weekend.

Florida is led by the duo of junior midfielder Erika Tymrak (27 points) and freshman midfielder Annie Speese (19 points). The Gators have scored over 40 goals, while allowing only 16 goals through 15 games this season. This is bad news for an Ole Miss defense that has struggled as of late, having allowed 13 goals in their last five games.

On Sunday afternoon, the Gamecocks of South Carolina visit Oxford. The Gamecocks lead the overall series 7-3-2 and won 3-0 in Columbia last season.

South Carolina is led by the trio of senior forward Kayla Grimsley (18 points), sophomore forward/midfielder Danielle Au (13 points) and senior midfielder Kortney Rhoades (13 points). The team's freshman goalkeeper has played in 13 games and has allowed only 10 goals, to go along with 47 saves and two shutouts this season.

After so many close losses this season, the team feels this weekend is a "make or break" moment with their season hanging in the balance.

"There comes a point in a

team where you can only say 'You should have done this, you should have done that,' so much or for so long because there is a point and that is where we are at right now, senior midfielder Dylan Jordan said.

Home-field advantage is one thing the Rebels have on their side this weekend and the rest of the season. They are 4-1 at home this season and have outscored opponents 21-4, and Ole Miss plays four of their last five games at the Ole Miss Soccer Stadium.

Ole Miss hosts Florida on Friday night at 7 p.m. and the South Carolina match Sunday afternoon is set for 1 p.m.

Rebels lose Souza to ankle injury

As if the Ole Miss soccer team needed anything else to go wrong this season, they were dealt another blow. Sophomore sensation Rafaele Souza was injured during the first half of the Tennessee match Friday.

"It's a foot injury, she's going to be out for a while, we are not quite sure how long at this point," Mott said at his weekly press conference Monday.

While the extent of Souza's injury is unknown, as Mott did not give any more details regarding her injury, what is known is what the team is losing with her off the field. The Brazilian native has accounted for almost one-third of the Rebels' offensive production this season, scoring nine of the team's 30 goals — a team high. Souza also leads the team in assists (7) and points (25).

The team has already felt the ill effects of playing without Souza in its 3-0 loss to Georgia Sunday. This week, coach Mott and his staff have been busy trying to figure out how to move on without Souza in the lineup.

"We have to look at it and evaluate it," Mott said. "We tried to switch some people around on Sunday, and I don't think it worked the way we wanted it to.

"We got to get back to practice and see what makes the most



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

Sophomore Mandy McCalla dribbles against two Alabama defenders in a 3-0 win earlier this month. McCalla is third on the team with three goals and eight points this season.

sense without her."

Looking at options to replace Souza's production on the field, there are a few likely candidates.

After her first career hat trick against Tennessee, senior midfielder Dylan Jordan seems to be the obvious choice. After leading the team with seven goals and 16 points last season, Jordan is having another solid season and is second only to Souza in most every major statistic.

"There's obviously an open position that certain people are competing for, as well as we are trying to figure out a new shape to play," Jordan said.

Sophomore midfielder Mandy McCalla, who is third on the team with three goals and eight assists this season, also sees this as an opportunity.

"We need to see how we can use this to better ourselves and bring other people up on the team, make them step up as leaders, make them score the game-winning goals," McCalla said.

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Diamond Rebels Hold Red-Blue Scrimmage Saturday



FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

Sophomore pitcher Bobby Wahl stands on the mound after a game last season.

The Ole Miss baseball team will hold its Red-Blue Scrimmage on Saturday at 1 p.m. prior to the Rebels' football game against second-ranked Alabama and admission to the scrimmage is free to the public.

It's part of a weekend full of activities on campus and is the second of three scrimmages to be held by the Diamond Rebels this weekend.

Ole Miss will take the field for a 2:30 p.m. scrimmage on Friday and at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday for the final scrimmage of the weekend.

"It's a great opportunity this weekend to come out and see the 2012 Rebels and the third-ranked recruiting class in the country," Ole Miss head coach Mike Bianco said.

"It's also a chance for the fans to see a lot of familiar faces who return for another year."

This year's team features 21 returning players and a group of 20 newcomers who comprise the No. 3 recruiting class in the country as selected by Collegiate Baseball.

Ole Miss opens the 2012 season on February 17 with a three-game series at TCU.

Season tickets will go on sale in November and fans are encouraged to buy tickets early to secure their place in what has become one of the top college baseball atmospheres in the country.

ON THE SQUARE • OXFORD, MS •

LIVE MUSIC IN OCTOBER

- Oct. 14 - Shane Dwight
- Oct. 15 - Jay Lang
- Oct. 20 - 19 Stone (AC/DC)
- Oct. 21 - Litigants
- Oct. 22 - Miss Cadillac Blues
- Oct. 27 - The Real Nasty
- Oct. 28 - Down 2 Five
- Oct. 29 - Sister Sparrow & The Dirty Birds

Luxury living for your lifestyle.

ASPEN RIDGE

2BR/2BA	\$149,000
3BR/3.5BA	\$169,000
4BR/4.5BA	\$179,000

Aspen Ridge is located just one mile from campus with easy access to campus and the historic Oxford square. The homes of Aspen Ridge neighborhood consist of a diverse group of satisfied residents. From families and single professionals, to students and sports fans, Aspen Ridge property owners enjoy both fine living and a sound real estate investment. Aspen Ridge is a premier neighborhood developed by award-winning developer and broker James R. Davis. These properties are zero-lot-line, single-family homes with NO FEES!

Prices Starting at \$149,000

FEATURES

- Custom Walk in Closets
- GE, Thermador, Viking Custom Kitchens (stainless steel appliances)
- Hardwood, Carpet, Tile
- Alarm Systems
- 2/10 Warranty Included
- Fenced Yard with Covered Back Patio
- Features Smart Home Technology

JAMES R. DAVIS
BROKER/DEVELOPER

662.513.0011
662.801.2358

jamesrdavis8@gmail.com
www.lafayettelandcompany.com

Volleyball returns home to face Florida, South Carolina



TYLER JACKSON | The Daily Mississippian

Senior Regina Thomas and junior Allegra Wells celebrate a play in a five-set loss to Mississippi State earlier this month. Thomas leads the SEC in hitting and blocks, while Wells leads the team with 160 kills this season.

BY MATT SIGLER
mcsigler@olemiss.edu

It was once again a tough week for the Ole Miss volleyball team this past week. After losses at Kentucky and Tennessee, the Rebels have fallen to 5-11 overall with a 1-7 Southeastern Conference record.

Despite what might seem to be a misleading record, the Rebels have played each match tight and have also played five of their last six matches away from home.

"We lost a tough one at Kentucky," Ole Miss head coach Joe Getzin said. "We played them tough, went four games with them, had our chances in the fourth but didn't get to five games and just didn't capitalize on that."

In the match, the Rebels were led by junior Whitney Craven and sophomore Kara Morgan, who both had double-digit kills.

"I thought we played well against a very strong Kentucky team," Getzin said. "We turned around and then had to play No. 19 Tennessee, and were actually up 2-1 (sets) on them, and just couldn't close it out," Getzin said.

After losing the first set, Ole Miss rallied to take the second and third sets and led in both the fourth and fifth sets, but

Tennessee won the fourth and closed out the match in the fifth, 15-13.

Now, the Rebels return home to face No. 13 Florida and South Carolina after a rough start to conference play. The road to success has not been an easy one, but Getzin and the Rebels seem to be putting together some of the pieces to the puzzle and getting back on the right track.

"Statistically, we improved once again," Getzin said. "You know, I think the best part about this is this team isn't quitting. There is a lot of volleyball to be played."

Individually, senior Regina Thomas leads the SEC in hitting and blocks and has carried the team for most of the season. Kara Morgan also continues to fill up the stat sheet. She put down a career-high 18 kills in the five-set loss to Tennessee and has become a valuable asset for the Rebel attack. Other statistical team leaders include junior Allegra Wells (160 kills), junior Amanda Philpot (531 assists) and senior Morgan Springer (255 digs).

The Rebels will begin weekend action at 7 p.m. Friday against No. 13 Florida and continue play Sunday at 1:30 p.m. against South Carolina. Both matches will be played at the Gillom Sports Center.

Men's basketball notebook: First official practice Friday

BY DAVID HENSON
dahenson@olemiss.edu

Kennedy excited to get started Friday

Ole Miss men's basketball head coach Andy Kennedy met with the media Thursday afternoon, as the team prepares to begin the season with its first official practice Friday.

The Rebels lost their two top scorers in Chris Warren and Zach Graham, but Kennedy is excited with what he has seen from his team this offseason and looking forward to seeing where this team can go in 2011-12.

"I am excited to get started. We have an interesting mix of the old with the new," Kennedy said.

"We return six guys that donned the Rebels uniform last year. Five of those six were in our top eight players. Then we have seven newcomers — five freshmen, a transfer in Jelan Kendrick who has been in the program since last January and then the unusual set of circumstances which surround Murphy Holloway, who was in our program for two years and now he is back."

Kennedy said he has been impressed with what he has seen up to this point during workouts and the players' preparation for the season.

"The guys have been tremendous to this point, as far as putting in the time, the energy and the focus that is necessary to get us here," he said. "And now I am really excited about getting my hands on them every day starting tomorrow and see where this team can go."

Freshmen to be called on early

With the loss of Warren and Graham in the backcourt, this year's group of freshmen guards will have no time to be eased into playing time. Only junior Nick Williams and sophomore Dundrecous Nelson return from last year's team and Memphis transfer Jelan Kendrick will not be eligible until the end of the fall semester.



PETRE THOMAS | The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss men's basketball coach Andy Kennedy talks to the media Thursday afternoon about the team's upcoming season.

"The two guys that led us in minutes last year were guards Warren and Graham who are both gone, so there is a huge opportunity that presents itself in our backcourt," he said. "Dundrecus Nelson and Nick Williams are the only two guys returning in our backcourt who are returning with any division one experience, so all of the young guys are going to have ample amount of opportunity and we need them to step up."

Kennedy said he has been pleased with what he has seen both physically and mentally from this group of freshmen.

"What I have seen to this point, I have been very pleased with we have a mature freshman class in their physically," he said. "They don't look like freshmen and mentally their approach has been consistent, which is not typically what you get with freshmen."

No news on Holloway

The Rebels are still awaiting word from the NCAA on the eligibility of junior forward Murphy Holloway. He played for the Rebels for two years, most recently in the 2009-2010 season, before transferring to South Carolina. Holloway sat out last season at South Carolina, and Ole Miss is requesting that the NCAA waive the requirement that a transfer must have a one-year residency before being allowed to play. Kennedy said he hopes to hear a response soon from the NCAA, and preparing for the season as if he will be ruled eligible.

"We have not gotten any indication as to what the next step is in that process, but we expect to hear something soon," he said. "Everybody is working together to try and get it resolved. I am working and preparing as if he is going to be with us when we tip off Nov. 11 and I am sure we will know well in advance of that what his status will be."

NEILSON'S
1839

EXTENDED HOURS THIS WEEKEND
FRIDAY EVENING-SUNDAY NOON-4PM

PROUD CARRYS
211 S. LAMAR, OXFORD 662-236-0050

Friday: **JIMBO MATHUS & TRI-STATE COALITION**
and don't miss

Saturday: **DICKY DO & THE DONT'S**
Still Mississippi's 4th best country band playing your favorite 80's and 90's country hits.

How much money is Ole Miss losing in athletics?

\$100,000

\$1,000,000

\$5,000,000

\$_____,_____,_____

Find out soon.

We've been amazed at the number of people who have told us that they give less or will not give at all to Ole Miss sports until better leadership is in place.

The running tab of lost donations is a travesty.

Some are happy to ride inflation, increased student enrollment, and new ticket taxes as "successful fundraising." We disagree.

If you think Ole Miss Athletics can do better, join with us.

It's time for a change.

Are you not giving or giving less?
Share your stories with us at forwardrebels.org.
Confidentiality guaranteed.



DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN REQUIRED NOTICE:
PAID FOR BY FORWARD REBELS.
LEE HABEEB (CHIEF MEDIA OFFICER)
VALERIE HABEEB (SECRETARY)
1739 UNIVERSITY AVE., STE. 107, OXFORD, MS 38655.

Go to ForwardRebels.org to learn more.
And join our Facebook page at facebook.com/forwardrebels