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Following Bid Day 2011, UM open to new sorority

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Through the efforts of University of Mississippi Panhellenic officers, Greek life will soon welcome a new chapter on campus.

"As of Wednesday, March 28, 2012, we are open for expansion and everything has been approved," said Panhellenic President Katie Kellum.

The process started after Bid Day 2011.

At this point, the quotas for pledge class sizes have grown too large for each of the nine sororities on campus.

An exploratory committee was created, which consisted of Panhellenic's then-president Emily Boatner, Panhellenic advisor Rachel Burchfield and a representative from each of the nine sororities on campus. Each representative then talked to her chapter and opened the idea of expansion for the members to vote on.

After the initial approval, chapters were given more information and discussed it with

national delegates.

Another round of voting by the Panhellenic delegates brought forth the expansion information that went to Larry Ridgeway, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, to be approved.

"We are looking for a sorority that can fit in with our Panhellenic community and help improve our Greek system as a whole," said Alex DeJoy, Panhellenic's vice president of public relations.

Because it is so early in the process, many details have yet to be decided, including which sorority will come to Ole Miss. The position is open to any of the 17 National Panhellenic Council groups that are not currently on campus.

With the current nine houses located on both Sorority Row and Rebel Drive, there is not much room for a new addition, so the question of location has been raised.

"The location has not been disclosed at this time, but the university has promised land for up to three houses," DeJoy said.

The Office of Greek Life has



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A student receives good news on Bid Day this past year. The university hopes to add another sorority in the near future.

high hopes for the new sorority.

"Bringing on a new sorority will expand our Greek sys-

tem as a whole and decrease

pledge class sizes," Kellum said. "Through smaller pledge class-

es we will increase the sisterly bonds in each of the individual chapters."

Senior class officers discuss importance of upcoming election

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Last Friday was the deadline for petitions to be a 2013 senior class officer. Elections are quickly approaching. This week starts off the official campaigning after a certification meeting Monday night for candidates.

Matthew Kiefer, current Associated Student Body attorney general, said senior class officer elections afford rising seniors the opportunity to voice who they would like to represent their class in the coming year.

"The elected student officers will be the face of the class and act on their behalf in matters that pertain directly to Ole Miss Seniors," Kiefer said. "Student leadership at Ole Miss is a great opportunity to serve others first and self second."

Senior class officers get to choose the gift for the senior class at Ole Miss. Other responsibilities include setting up the senior gift donation website, writing and mailing letters for donations, raising the money for the gift and organizing a senior class committee of 80 students to help.

"This year's gift was \$6,000 and is a plaque telling this history of the Hotty Toddy

cheer," said Meghan Litten, secretary and treasurer of the senior class. "We are responsible for the success of the gift. We also organize various events throughout our term to celebrate being a senior, like a senior dinner with the chancellor and (the) Grad Fair."

The senior class president, currently geological engineering major Toran Dean, also speaks at commencement.

There are three individuals who make up the officers: a president, a vice president and a secretary who acts as treasurer.

"Each person is crucial to the success of the happenings with the senior class," Dean said. "Each position is what the individual makes it. They each require dedication, organization and teamwork."

The senior class officer positions are different from ASB positions because they are the faces of the senior class. They steer clear of policy or resolutions.

"I think that this year a large amount of upcoming seniors are deciding to run for these offices not because of any particular encouragement on my part, but because they have been impressed with how vocal the class of 2012 has been this year," Dean said.



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2012 senior class president Toran Dean being inducted into the 2012 University of Mississippi Hall of Fame.

The senior class officers also help organize other events, like spirit events for the graduating class to participate in. Any other projects or events planned by the senior class officers are up to the discretion of the officers for that year and are not required.

"That has been one of the unique things I feel like the officers really pushed this year," Dean said. "I tried my best this year to be as vocal and visible on campus this year because it is our last year at the university and we should be proud to be loud and spirited."

"Student leadership makes for many sleepless nights, but overall it is rewarding. It has made my past four years at the university fly by. But it has also allowed me to look back on projects I have worked on and see the legacy I have left behind."

Let's all stand together



BY ADAM BLACKWELL
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It is a great day to be a Rebel. Personally, I think every day is a great day to be a Rebel; but, lately, things just keep getting better and better.

Coming off of a series win against No. 1 University of Florida, I can't help feeling extra proud of our beloved university. While we haven't experienced the most triumphant football and basketball seasons, I sincerely believe baseball will be the athletic

department's saving grace this year. And don't forget we host successful tennis, golf and track and field programs. But as we all know, even when we don't win a game, we still have a great time — and no matter what, we always support our players.

While we hold school pride in our athletics, we also have much more to be proud of. Just this year, the University of Mississippi has received a plethora of awards and honors. Most Beautiful Campus in the entire nation is probably my favorite honor so far.

Our campus isn't the only beautiful thing around. This year's Big Event included over 3,000 student participants working in over 250 projects around Oxford and Lafayette County.

Relay for Life (which is April 13) includes over 500 participants and has already raised over \$25,000 to combat cancer. It's not too late to sign up and participate in Relay or come out and show your support.

Also, the 2012 Southeastern Panhellenic Association recently recognized the Ole Miss Greek program for its outstanding commitment to philanthropy. Our students are not only working to make good grades and enjoy the college experience; we are also working to make this campus, this community, this world into a better place for future generations to enjoy.

The university community should also have great pride for the progress we've made over the years. The university will cele-

brate its 50th anniversary of integration this fall. In the same year, our student body elected the first female black Associated Student Body president — an important milestone for women and blacks. We still have many steps to take; however, they will come quickly as we unite and stand together.

I believe our student body is one of the most united in the nation.

Whether you are Greek or non-Greek, black or white, male or female, an alum or student, we all stand together in at least one common cause — our love for the University of Mississippi. Now is a perfect time for us to continue to grow closer together. Let us continue to grow together so we can continue to build this wonderful university community

and continue to be the flagship university of the great state of Mississippi.

As summer and the next fall semester approaches, many freshmen will be flocking to our campus for orientation and then to begin the next stage in their lives. I know, freshmen have an annoying air around them.

However, we were all freshmen at one time. So let's show them how great our university is, and let's remind them why they chose to attend this magnificent school. Let's all stand together. Let's all continue to make this university an even better place.

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The University Creed: why it is worth another look



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It is something that most freshmen enter Ole Miss without knowing and most seniors leave without learning. For many students, the University Creed is distant and formal, a doctrine saved for special events and official campus functions. It might not have the same ring to it as "Hotty Toddy," but it certainly has its place.

I must admit, I had not given the creed much thought since Fall 2009, when members of the Ku Klux Klan came to the Grove to protest the removal of "From Dixie with Love" from football games. For the 12 members that showed up, there were over 250 students, faculty and staff in an organized coun-

ter-protest, and even more tailgaters booing and shouting for them to go home.

The counter-protesters wore white shirts that read "turn your back on hate" and flooded the Grove before the Klan members arrived, passing out pamphlets of the University Creed and stickers with one word: "unity."

For the 20 minutes the KKK occupied the steps of Fulton Chapel donning their iconic robes, everyone in the Grove — students, faculty, alumni, parents, friends, Oxford residents and even LSU fans — became part of the Ole Miss family, united as one under the words of the University Creed that echoed across our campus.

It was one of the most powerful things I have ever witnessed.

But even so, if an email I received about my column last week had not prompted me to look up the Creed, its message would be far from my mind and the weight of its words would

be just a memory from over two years ago. It only took a quick glance, however, to relive the entire experience and remember just how powerful the creed can truly be.

These are the words that shook our campus and grabbed national attention that cloudy November day:

"The University of Mississippi is a community of learning dedicated to nurturing excellence in intellectual inquiry and personal character in an open and diverse environment. As a voluntary member of this community:

I believe in respect for the dignity of each person.

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I believe in personal and professional integrity.

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I believe in academic freedom.

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ues and encourage others to follow my example."

The first thing that grabs my attention about our creed can be found in the first section: the words "voluntary member."

None of us are forced to come to Ole Miss. We have all chosen to become members of this community, whether that be as students, alumni, faculty or in any other capacity. In doing so, whether we like it or not, we are bound to the lines that follow that first paragraph.

From a student's perspective, we are all free to demonstrate the principles of the University Creed in our own way. It is one of the things that make the Ole Miss student body not only diverse but also inspirational.

While some students might represent the creed by working toward high-profile goals like running for Associated Student Body office, creating far-reaching philanthropies or organizing counter-protests against the KKK, others do so quietly, demonstrating academic diligence

and integrity simply by studying in the halls of our campus. An athlete can exemplify the creed on the playing field just as easily as an engineering student working on a final project or an honors student working on his or her senior thesis. Big or small, each positive action contributes to our academic community.

We all have different things to bring to the table and leaving our positive mark on this campus is part of what makes Ole Miss the amazing place that it is today. In doing so, consciously or subconsciously, we are living up to the standards set forth in the University Creed.

In the end, we should all walk away from our alma mater with more than a diploma. We should leave with a newfound appreciation for dignity, integrity, fairness and freedom, knowing that we always have a home in the little town of Oxford, Miss.

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All-nighters can be more harmful than helpful



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A student studies into the night at the J.D. Williams Library.

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A popular trend on Facebook says: social life, good grades, sleep — you can choose two. While many college students choose to sacrifice sleep, studies show that all-nighters can be detrimental to a GPA.

Emilie Street, an international studies and public policy leadership freshman, said she pulls all-nighters pretty frequently.

“I don’t think I’ll pull one this week, but I pull one at least every other week,” Street said.

Street, who is an orientation leader and is involved in other

campus activities, credits a busy schedule as well as procrastination as her reasons for staying up all night. She said this week she is trying to get ahead on schoolwork to avoid the loss of

sleep next week.

“Sometimes (all-nighters) work best for me,” she said. “But when I do them too often, I feel they’re bad for my thought process. I work better under pressure, so it’s difficult whenever I have a lot of time to sit down because I can’t really concentrate.”

University of Mississippi Psychology Department Chair Michael Allen said there have been several studies focusing on the effects of sleep deprivation.

“We’re all different people, but for the most part it’s a bad idea,” he said.

“You’re depriving yourself of sleep, which is restorative of the brain, and you’re not at your best.”

Biology instructor Ann Phillippi recommends her students study two weeks in advance before an exam. She also recommends that students go to bed before 1 a.m. the night before an exam and sleep no later than 8 a.m.

“I see immediate, negative consequences for my students that insist on pulling all-night-

ers,” Phillippi said.

She said students who have stayed up all night studying have sometimes fallen asleep during exams or class. Phillippi added that there is also an associated temptation to use prescription medicine such as Adderall to assist in staying up.

The university provides several resources that can help students improve their study skills.

The Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning offers workshops on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Hill Hall 201 that address different study tactics like note-taking and goal setting.

Nancy Wiggins, who leads the sessions, recommends that

students study as much as possible during the day so they can enjoy free time in the evenings.

“The biggest problem with students doing all-nighters is that they only get one or two hours of high-quality study time,” said Kenneth Sufka, psychology instructor and author of “The A Game,” a book on how to improve grades.

“Why would you spend eight hours studying when maybe only two hours of it is high-quality study time?” he said.

Sufka recommends the method of what he refers to as “spaced-out” study, which would break down the eight hours into two hours for four days.

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Practice report: early to rise

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Ole Miss changed things up on Monday, practicing at 5:30 a.m. instead of the usual afternoon practices. Head coach Hugh Freeze said he thought the practice went well.

"We slowed it down some today," Freeze said. "I usually do two or three early mornings in the spring. It's really a lot of teaching. We try to correct things and get a better understanding of what we're doing."

"I definitely thought that Brunetti had a good day for most of the day, and the receivers were bright for most of the practice. The offensive line kind of faded there at the end and the defensive line kind of dominated us in

that last little team period there. I thought we got a lot out of the day."

For the first time all spring, sophomore wide receiver/cornerback Nick Brassell was able to practice with the Rebels. He missed the other practices due to academic issues.

"Nick's whole deal is we love him and he's one of my favorite kids, but he's got to get his academics in order," Freeze said. "There's no academic tutoring going on at 5:30 in the morning so we felt it was OK for him to get out there. We're doing everything we can to make sure he makes it."

While Brassell is behind in terms of knowing the playbook and system because he's been held out of practice, Freeze said it's obvious Brassell's a "special player" who

will make the team a lot better.

"He didn't know what he was doing, but you could tell that he's got it," Freeze said. "Just throw him out there in (pass skeleton) and tell him to run back across the pylon and he runs by everybody and scores a touchdown."

"These young men have to understand that they are here for an education first, and I hope he makes it because there's no doubt he would add a different dimension to us."

McCray appreciates the opportunity

Junior offensive tackle Emmanuel McCray hasn't had many chances to shine so far in his Ole Miss career. He played behind Bradley Sowell at left tackle each of the past two seasons and started the spring at No. 2 left tackle behind sophomore Aaron Morris. Last week, Morris moved to starting left guard and McCray was promoted to the first team, and he hasn't looked back. For the 6'5," 319-pound lineman, he's just glad



AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

Junior Emmanuel McCray was promoted to starting left tackle after playing behind Bradley Sowell the past two seasons and sophomore Aaron Morris earlier this spring.

to have a chance.

"It's the only shot I'm probably ever going to get," McCray said. "I'm just working to push myself harder at practice because I al-

ways questioned myself with how good I was in the previous years because I didn't get my shot. I want to prove it to myself."

The Jackson native has battled chronic knee injuries, which kept him off the field this past season after playing in 12 games as a red-shirt freshman in 2010. McCray said his knees aren't much of a problem now.

"That's the biggest difference this year," he said. "I've been taking care of them a lot better, I feel like, and just taking my medicine that's required. I'm definitely happy about that."

Healthy knees and renewed confidence in his abilities have allowed McCray to be one of the surprise stories of the spring and one of the Rebels' most consistent linemen so far.

"Emmanuel has had a good spring so far; he's probably been our most consistent, he and A.J. (Hawkins)," Freeze said.

That's exactly how McCray would like it to stay.

"All in all, it feels good," McCray said. "I'm finally getting my chance, but it's all a team effort so I give it up to the O-line and the quarterbacks and everybody. I appreciate the coaches for giving me a shot."



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home runs, while Golden Eagles' outfielder Mason Robbins leads them in hitting with a .358 batting average including 19 RBI and two home runs.

Freshman right-hander Sam Smith will get the start for Ole Miss tonight. Smith is 1-2 in five starts this season with a 4.32 earned run average in 25.0 innings of work. In the first game against Southern Miss, Smith suffered the loss, giving up four runs — one earned — on eight hits while recording four strikeouts in 4.0 innings of work.

Sophomore right-hander Boomer Scarborough, who has started all six games he's appeared in, will oppose Smith tonight. Scarborough is 1-0 on the year with a 2.54 earned run average. He is making his fourth career start against the Rebels. In the shutout earlier this season, he went 4.2 innings and gave up just two hits and four walks.

Huber putting struggles behind him

After struggling in outings versus Auburn and Alabama in recent weeks, junior closer Brett Huber came up huge in the Rebels' wins over the Gators this past weekend.

Huber came in to close the game in the ninth inning Friday night to record his sixth save of the season and the 22nd of his career. On Sunday, Huber came into a tied game in the eighth inning and threw back-to-back hitless innings to give Ole Miss a chance in the bottom of the ninth.

"It was a fun weekend," Huber said. "It's a good weekend against a good team like (Florida) to get back in the rhythm of things. I never really lost my confidence or anything like that. I'm just glad the team won."

Huber admitted it is frustrating when things don't go like he hopes, but he has a way of putting those times behind him.

"Obviously, you're going to be upset," he said. "But the great thing about baseball is that you get to wake up and play the next day. You've just got to be able to flush it. That's the main thing. You can either soak it in and let it affect you or just know that you're a good baseball player and do what you always do."

Wahl honored

Sophomore right-hander Bobby Wahl was named the Southeastern Conference Pitcher of the Week by the league offices on Monday for his dominating performance over the weekend.

"It's a huge honor to be named that, with all the great pitchers and

talent there is in the SEC," Wahl said. "For them to notice how well things have been going, it's really a big honor. It's awesome."

Wahl pitched 8.0 innings of shutout baseball against one of the nation's most powerful offenses on Friday night, giving up just two hits and two walks while recording strikeouts. In Sunday's game, Wahl pinch ran and scored the game-winning run.

SEC Roundup

Ole Miss moved up considerably in each major baseball poll this week. The highest the Rebels are now ranked is No. 10 in the Baseball America poll. In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, Ole Miss moved up to No. 15 while still No. 16 in the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association poll. The lowest Ole Miss is ranked is No. 21 in the Collegiate Baseball poll, where it moved up from No. 27.

Auburn took two of three from Mississippi State over the weekend, its third-straight series win against an SEC West team to start league play, and moved into a tie with LSU for first place in the division. Auburn is now ranked in two polls as high as No. 23 in the Baseball America Poll.

Arkansas, ranked as high as No. 3 before getting swept at LSU this past weekend, is now No. 9 in the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll.

LSU got a nice boost and is now ranked as high as No. 7 in the Collegiate Baseball poll.

Despite the series loss to Ole Miss, Florida remains the No. 1 team in every poll except the Collegiate Baseball poll, which has Kentucky, who will host the Rebels

this weekend, as the nation's top team after the Wildcats won two of three on the road at Georgia.

South Carolina won the series on the road at Vanderbilt and moved up to No. 8 in the NCBWA poll while Tennessee swept Alabama at home.

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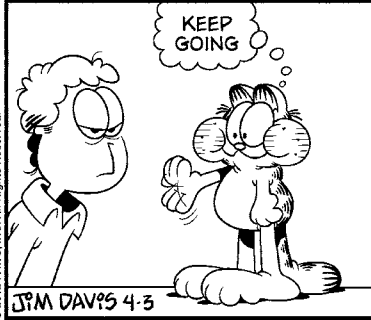
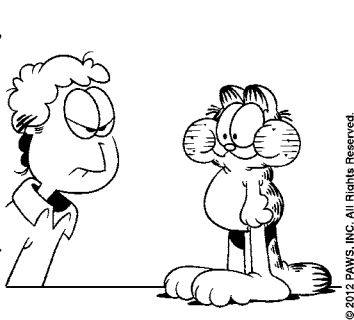
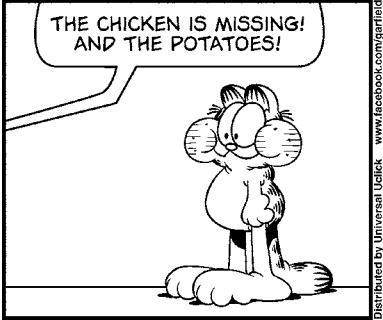


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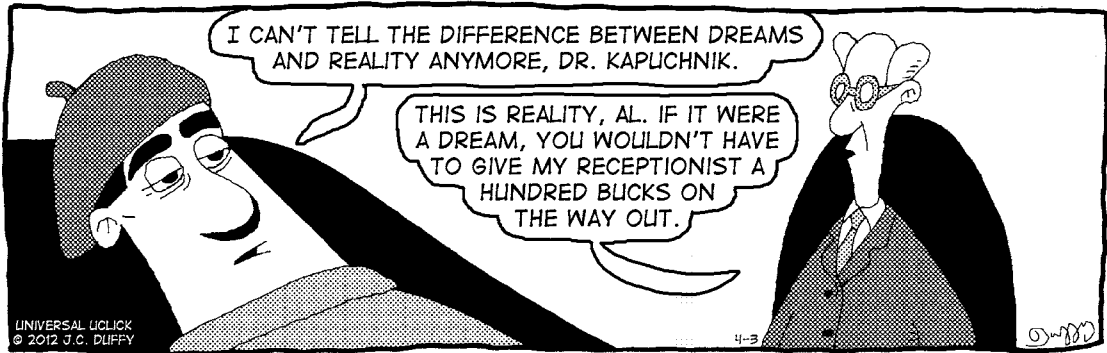
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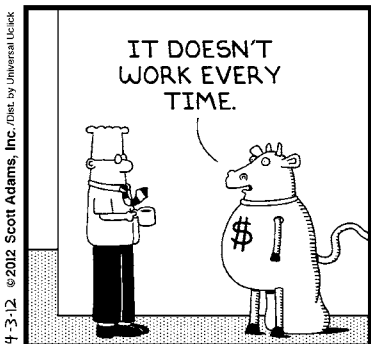
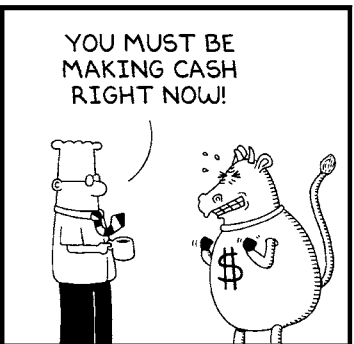
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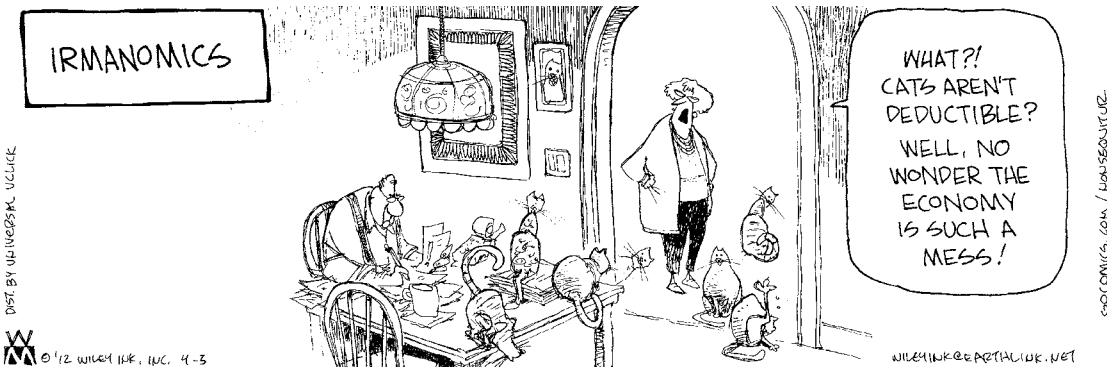
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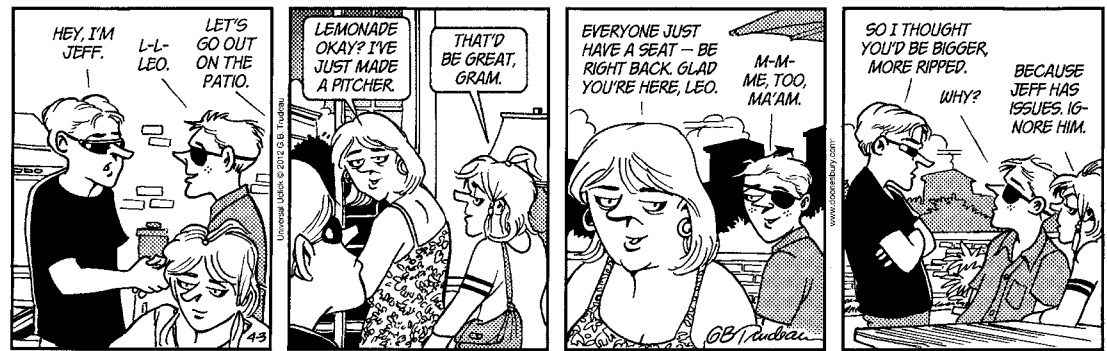
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HOW TO PLAY

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Light wood
 - 6 Wooden horse saga
 - 11 Coffee dispenser
 - 14 Over
 - 15 Danke, in Dijon
 - 16 Recent (pref.)
 - 17 British sport
 - 18 Fund-raisers (2 wds.)
 - 20 Sack
 - 21 Travel around
 - 23 Pretense
 - 24 Whisper on stage
 - 26 Jettled forth
 - 28 Auto trim
 - 30 — nova
 - 31 Punchbowl go-with
 - 32 Facetious tribute
 - 33 Sci-fi doctor
 - 36 "Vogue" rival
 - 37 Pre-empt (hyph.)
 - 38 Trip around the sun
 - 39 House buzzer
 - 40 Fast-talks
 - 41 Be of use
 - 42 Adjusted a cello
 - 43 Too compliantly
 - 44 Grittier
 - 47 Telegraph inventor

- DOWN**
- 1 Cutting remark
 - 2 Water, in Baja
 - 3 As if reluctant
 - 4 Close kin
 - 5 Whenever
 - 6 Permeate profoundly
 - 7 Nonsense poet
 - 8 Get on the nerves of
 - 9 Crack pilot
 - 10 Turn off
 - 11 Pitch-black
 - 12 "Walk the Line" Oscar winner — Witherspoon
 - 13 Pushed ahead
 - 19 Distinctive air
 - 22 Sonnet cousin
 - 25 Only
 - 26 Afternoon TV

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

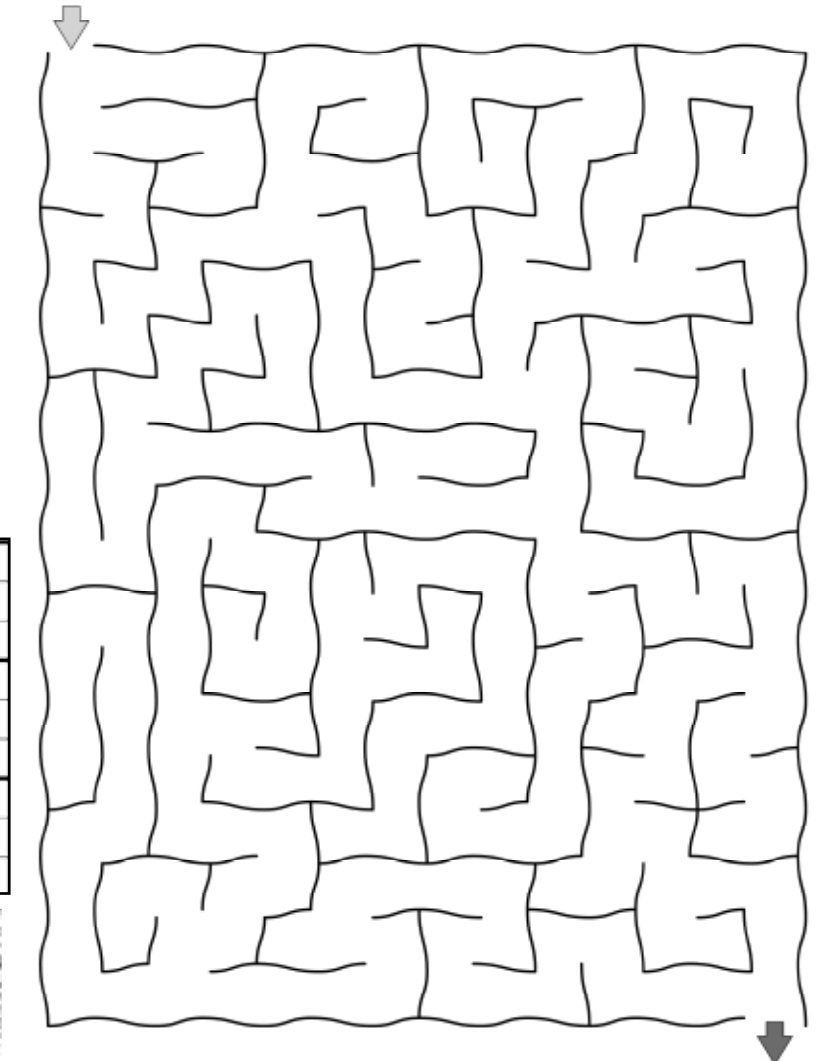
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No. 10 Diamond Rebs look for revenge against Southern Miss

BY DAVID COLLIER
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Coming off a huge series win over top-ranked Florida, No. 10

Ole Miss (20-8, 5-4 SEC) will head to Trustmark Park in Pearl in hopes of getting revenge against in-state foe Southern Miss (16-12, 3-3 C-USA) tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The Golden Eagles dominated the Rebels two weeks ago in Oxford in a 10-0 shutout, so the Rebels know they have to put last weekend behind them and move forward.

"You've got to move on," junior left fielder Tanner Mathis said. "It's only two wins. It's not like we get four or five wins for beating Florida. It is good to get two. We're ready to move on and play Southern Miss."

While it is obvious Ole Miss is heading into tonight's matchup with confidence, the Golden Eagles are coming off a series loss at No. 11 Rice.

"Every game is a chance to get better," Mathis said. "Every game is a chance to play your best baseball. It's just another game."

As a team, Ole Miss has a bet-



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Junior second baseman Alex Yarbrough

has a lower batting average (.311) than Southern Miss, who bats at a clip of .287. The Rebels are led at the plate by junior second base-

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