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Ole Miss Green Week kicks off today



ADDISON DENT | The Daily Mississippian

Second-year law students Whitney Whitson and Lauren Cobb study in the Grisham Law Library. The Robert C. Khayat Law Center is one of two buildings on campus to be LEED certified.

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Newsweek declared The University of Mississippi the "Most Beautiful Campus" in a national survey, and come spring, it gets prettier each day.

Every spring Ole Miss designates one week to focus on engaging residents, students and visitors in learning more about sustainability; that week is here.

Green Week is an eight-day event hosted by the Office of Campus Sustainability and the City of Oxford. It celebrates and cultivates the eco-friendly

way of living in Oxford-Lafayette County.

The featured events are Patwapha Fest, which celebrates all things local, the Aluminum Show, a musical play composed of recycled and reusable materials, and the tour.

The tour begins on Monday, April 16 at the Oxford Conference Center. Vans are provid-

ed for the visitors from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. There are five stops along the way: Green Homes, Rainbow Cleaners, Maynard W. Quimby Medicinal Plant Garden, the Robert C. Khayat Law Center and Insight Park.

Green homes are the local houses scattered through Lafayette County that have been designed with organic material and have little negative impact on the environment and the energy bill. One such house is the Barton property, which was chosen because of all the green features it includes: soy-based foam insulation, all energy-star appliances and energy-efficient lighting throughout. The design of the home allows for natural lighting without the glare of the sun. Additionally, it utilizes geothermal and solar energy to provide electricity and heat for the homes. Barton pays about \$80 per month on his energy bill. The greenest part? The house is made of three old shipping containers.

"It is not the only house in Oxford that utilizes sustainable principles, but it is an excellent example of one," Anne McCauley, project coordinator of the Office of Sustainability,

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Tea Party looks to inform Oxford



DILLON MCKEEN | The Daily Mississippian

State Senator Gray Tollison speaks at the Oxford Tea Party meeting this week. Tollison talked about the education system of Mississippi.

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The Tea Party has gained recognition as a force in the political arena over the past several years. In 2009, the media spotlighted the organization because of its protests, rallies and general opposition to the Democratic Party.

The Tea Party, however, does not specifically align with the Republican party, other than having of similar characteristics and morals.

The Tea Party has many places with intense involvement in protest, but Tea Party Oxford is quite different from how the Tea Party as a whole is portrayed in the national media.

Ray Garrett, chair of Tea Party Oxford, said they sponsor many forums regarding local and state elections and topics that concern the Tea Party in order to "educate and inform."

He specifically highlighted educating and informing people because he, along with the party as a whole, wants people to make informed decisions when it comes to their government.

Kay Cobb, a member and past chair of Tea Party Oxford, reiterated Garrett's sentiment. She said these events allow the community to have a town hall-like

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Wicker addresses panel at Overby Center



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

U.S. Sen. Roger Wicker returned to his alma mater Friday morning and spoke with a group of local journalists about hot issues currently going on in the country, including social security and tuition.

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United States Senator Roger Wicker's political career began about 40 years ago when he

became an Associated Student Body senator at The University of Mississippi. Friday, he returned to his alma mater to speak to a panel of journalists about his thoughts on several national hot topics.

Sandra Knispel of Mississippi Public Broadcasting, Emily le

Coz of The Daily Journal and Margaret Ann Morgan from The Daily Mississippian served on the panel, which proposed questions of both national and international relevance at the Overby Center for Southern Journalism and Politics.

Wicker said that the number one thing that keeps him awake is the national debt, with nearly 60 percent of the budget "sort of off limits." Wicker said he believes a partnership is needed, like the one made by Republican President Ronald Reagan and Democratic Speaker of the House Tip O'Neil regarding social security in the late '80s.

"We need that sort of bi-partisanship today when it comes to social security and Medicare," Wicker said. "The math does not work; the system we have is not sustainable. That issue will not be solved on a partisan basis. We

need some Ronald Reagans and Tip O'Neils to save us again."

When asked about the Paying a Fair Share Act of 2012, also known as the Warren Buffett rule, Wicker said he wouldn't support it, noting that it would be a disincentive for people to take a risk and put money into job creation.

"The issue really should be how to get the economy going, how to create more jobs, how to get out of this lengthy 8 percent plus unemployment. Do we do that by telling people with vested income that we're going to test them more?" Wicker said. "I think it would have exactly the opposite effect of what the proponents of it are suggesting."

Speaking to a crowd of professors and students, Wicker also addressed questions from the

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Is Tebow worth a \$100K?



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It's all in how you look at it. A couple, who wished to remain nameless, bid \$100,000 to spend the day with New York Jets quarterback Tim Tebow. In an article in USA Today, the couple turned in the bid recently at a live auction/gala that kicked off the weekend for the second annual Tim Tebow Celebrity Golf Classic. The event is a fundraiser for

the Tim Tebow Foundation, which works with CURE International to bring physical and spiritual healing to the world's poorest children.

The anonymous couple plan to spend the entire day with underprivileged children near their home in the Florida Keys. According to the article, there was some disbelief when the bid was made. No doubt. That's a lot of money. Most of us can't even imagine those kinds of zeros, let alone being able to, basically, donate it to charity.

But for people who actually get to add those numbers up in their checkbooks, it's an amazing opportunity to help those

less fortunate. The money will go to Tebow's foundation, and he'll get to spend the day with kids who idolize him.

In a quote from the article, Tebow said, "It was very humbling, and you don't necessarily feel worthy."

Pro athletes have long been idolized and put on pedestals, especially by children. It's when they take the time to actually do something for those kids that they really become heroes.

But the people who give those dollars deserve accolades too; especially when they do it namelessly. In this age of immediate recognition and instant gratification, it's nice to

hear about selfless acts done to see a child smile or hear a child laugh. Of course, I'm sure the donation was a much-needed tax write-off for the giving couple, but hey, better they give it to make kids happy than to discover a new planet in the fourth stratosphere or something.

The couple, who have donated to the foundation before, expressed to Tebow and Erik Dellenback, the executive director of Tebow's foundation, their wish to clarify their intentions where the large sum of money was concerned.

The article said the couple, who live in a part of town that have a lot of people in need

and a lot of people with a lot of wealth, feel that bringing Tebow to their neighborhood might change the town in some way. And it very well might. That, and probably delight every child living there.

It just goes to show that sometimes money doesn't have to be the root of all evil; sometimes it can be the seed that sprouts dreams and reaps inspiration.

I'd say Tebow is worth \$100K, especially to little faces with hopes and aspirations of their own.

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Facebook's \$1 billion Instagram purchase instantly disliked

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In yet another act of wistful money wasting, Facebook announced it would purchase the image-sharing application Instagram for a whopping \$1 billion Monday.

Let me share my overwhelming enthusiasm.

Cough. I have long denounced Instagram as a platform for iPhone (and now Android) owners to take a vapid photo of a cloud or a tree and throw some kind of sepia-toned filter or a crappy blur tool over it in an attempt to make it look a lot cooler than it actually is.

While that's not what everyone does, that's what a lot of people do, and it's infuriating.

Blowing that up and allowing Facebook's more than 845 million users the chance to do that is a scary thought.

I'm already planning my strategy on whose updates to hide on my timeline.

Instagram is an app some describe as being for hipsters, even if the vast majority of the photos I see from my Instagram friends are of themselves at a bar with friends.

There's really no point in applying a filter that makes it look like the photo was taken on an old Polaroid camera when it's just a photo of you so drunk that your brain is struggling to keep your left eyelid open.

With Facebook dropping more money on this deal than the gross domestic products of some small countries, I can't help but think that

money would be better spent somewhere else.

There are millions of starving people around the world who have no concept of the X-Pro II filter. They just want some soup.

At any given time during the day, my Facebook timeline is flooded with photos of corny quotes about love, something making fun of (politician who represents the party I don't support's name here) and "jokes" that appeal to the lowest common denominator, such as something witty like, "I just don't like you because you're stupid."

It's not exactly clear what, if anything, will change about Instagram with its new partnership, but if it means seeing photos of quotes saying "I'm with stupid" in sepia tone, count me out.

Instagram does have its benefits. It was a perfectly apt platform to share photos with your friends without the extraneous frills of Facebook. In that sense, I liked it.

I just can't really tolerate the lackluster "photographers" who get a little too carried away with the filters.

I don't mean to sound like a pretentious curmudgeon, but I'm afraid of what a potential Facebook partnership could mean to Instagram. Instagram has its benefits, if you forget about all the faux-photographers who use it.

It's simple and easy, but if Facebook is going to throw your Spotify updates and what article you just read from the Washington Post on there, you can count me out.

Letter to the Editor

To Whom It May Concern:

Throughout history it has gone by several names. In Classical Greece it was referred to as Ochlocracy. In Latin, it is mobile vulgus. John Adams called it, "tyranny of the majority," but today it is most commonly known as "mob rule."

All of these synonyms for the most part mean when the majority in a democracy legislates against the minority. I believe that is what is happening on the Ole Miss campus currently.

The Associated Student Body has voted to ban smoking, and the ban is now being discussed in the Lyceum. If the Chancellor agrees with the ASB, then smoking will no

longer be permitted anywhere at Ole Miss. I'm not sure when smoking became the "in vogue" thing to do away with, but it certainly is in contemporary America. Whereas smoking used to be attractive and evoke images of rugged cowboys and femme fatales, now it is limited to the periphery of society.

To ban smoking is to do away with "others" and to make those of us who do not smoke feel more secure with our choices. I am not a smoker, but I would defend anyone's right to pick their poison.

This university — my university — has bigger issues to deal with than smoking. Smoking in designated areas is hardly enforced as it is. Maybe the university could

hire Cobra Officers who could walk around campus, catching would-be criminals.

The whole idea is an inappropriate waste of time and funds. I thought this campus elected ASB representatives to protect our rights as students, not vote them away. The sponsors of this ban cannot hope to actually prevent smoking on campus.

This is a precedent-setting power grab. If ASB senators are interested in social climbing and power grabbing, this student would appreciate it if they did it through responsible legislation and by voting for, not against, the students.

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said. "The owners specifically asked the architect and contractor to maintain the shipping container look, and it turned out really fantastic in my opinion."

The next stop along the way are the two highest LEED-certified buildings on campus: The Robert C. Khayat Law Center and Maynard W. Quimby Medicinal Plant Garden. The law center has a Gold Standard in the Leadership in Energy and Efficiency Design (LEED), which is the second-highest ranking.

The law center is also structured to have as much natural sunlight as possible, using high glass windows to ensure the conservation of air conditioning.

The control of the light switch and air conditioning is at the Power Plant, which puts a timed use on lighting and air conditioning. The building was constructed with organic, local and reusable material. But even with all these nice features, it is not the greenest building on campus.

Maynard W. Quimby Medicinal Plant Garden recently completed its two-year-long construction into a six-acre property with aesthetically and taxonomically pleasing buildings.

Its roof design captures and channels rainwater into a 20,000 gallon tank to be re-used for watering the plants in a fashion similar to that of a drizzle in a greenhouse. Like the law center and other LEED-certified buildings, it has motion sensor lights and thicker windows to prevent wasting air conditioning. Even its parking lot is eco-friendly;

its Styrofoam-like absorption prevents runoff, which causes erosion.

The staff of the Medicinal Plant Garden is eager to greet the visitors at the new building.

"We didn't have the facility to give tours then," Derek Oglesby, senior horticulturist, said. "We're ready to give them during the Green Week and a lot more after. We want to show the people our plants and how they are used for medicinal research."

Those who have heard about marijuana being grown at the Medicinal Plant Garden are welcome to come visit, but the chance of actually touching or even seeing the cannabis is not included in the tour.

"We are separate from the research of marijuana," Oglesby said. "Our research purposes include all plants and their medical qualities."

Nonetheless, one gets to enjoy the fresh feeling of the buildings and touching all kinds of plants that are used to make cinnamon, aspirins and sweeteners.

Rainbow Cleaners is the next stop on the tour as a business feature. Located on 1203 Jackson Avenue, eight blocks east of its old location where a CVS Pharmacy is being built, Rainbow Cleaners will show the visitors their eco-friendly methods.

An addition to the tour is the Insight Park, which is located between the university soccer stadium and the medicinal plant garden. It is a world-class research park that facilitates research of all manners.

The building is constructed to allot sunlight, and it brags a feature located under its parking lot: geothermal heating and cooling that controls 70 percent of the tempera-



The Robert C. Khayat Law Center and the Maynard W. Quimby Medicinal Plant Garden are the two buildings on campus that are LEED certified.

ture. Another unique aspect is solar shading, an energy-efficient gearless elevator. It has four tenants in residence: Randall Commercial Group LLC, SOAIR, Sweet Cheeks and Sherpa Solutions, LLC. Those businesses may be introduced on the tour.

To promote Green Week, members of Print Rebellion, advanced student printmakers, made custom Green Week gear. They printed a custom Green Week design on shirts, bags and textiles.

The Office of Campus Sustainability Project Coordinator, Anne McCauley, said this project fits into Greek Week perfectly, due to its resourcefulness.

"It fits in line with Green Week's purpose fabulously because we are not generating much waste," McCauley said. "Usually when we print new T-shirts, there are shirts left over. By offering this activity, students bring their own shirt or other material."

Hospitality management sophomore Kelle Esherick said the shirts were a good way to attract attention to Green Week.

"I think it's really important for Ole Miss to have Green Week in order to spread awareness and to make Ole Miss a more sustainable campus," Esherick said. "The shirts and textiles are a good way to get the word out."

McCauley said in addition to free custom printing, Green Week awareness has been spread by student tables in front of the Union, a website (olemiss.edu/greenweek), a text "GREEN" campaign (text to 258664), posters and messages via social media.

"Offering incentives for students to come out and participate is a good way to help this campus take footsteps in the right direction towards promoting sustainability," Esherick said.

"Plus, who doesn't love a free T-shirt?" For more information about the tour, check out the website, www.greenweek.blog.olemiss.edu, for more information.

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Ole Miss parents get WebIDs for student accounts

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Parents now have the ability to access their University of Mississippi student's academic data, which will allow them to pay bills and use other campus services.

The service, which has been available since September 2011 and currently has 1,824 users, was a response to parents who voiced their concerns during summer orientation sessions. Some parents have been using their student's WebID to log on.

Kathy Gates, UM chief information officer, saw this as a security concern.

"Students should not share their accounts with anyone, not even their parents," Gates

said.

Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), students must grant authorization to their parents in order for them to gain access to their information. The student is also able to specify what kind of access the parents are allowed.

Academic data allows for the viewing of grades, class schedules and absences. It is also possible to view financial aid awards and pay bills. Gates said this is a tool students can use to their advantage.

Some parents think this kind of access should have been made available a long time ago and see the value in its applications.

Paula Dickson, of Terry, has not seen her son's grades since freshman year. She said par-

ents should be granted access.

"When the family is paying the bill, they ought to have some rights," Dickson said.

Jackie Coombs, from Corinth, has had to use her daughter's WebID to log in and said a parent WebID is long overdue. She said she has been frustrated by the system in the past and would be thrilled to use the service.

The process of getting the service up and running has been a collaborative effort, according to Gates.

"IT worked with the Registrar's Office, the Office of Financial Aid, the Bursar and the Provost's Office to brainstorm and agree on how it all should work," Gates said. "Once we all had a clear, unified picture of the functionality that was needed, IT

designed and programmed in the new features."

The only costs involved the hours and effort put forth to design and program the changes into the existing system.

"This shows the value of having a strong, capable information technology staff," Gates said. "When students, faculty, staff and even parents have good ideas, we can implement those ideas using our back-end SAP system and other technologies."

Students can authorize their parents to receive WebIDs from within their MyOleMiss accounts by selecting the "Student" tab, then "My Profile" and finally "Access for Relatives/Guardians." Creating a parent WebID takes 24 hours.

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meeting, since officials are usually very open to question and answer sessions.

Tea Party Oxford had its third annual Tax Day Rally on April 14, where two Lafayette County Board of Supervisors, Jeff Busby and Mike Roberts, along with state senator Gray Tollison and two state representatives, Brad Mayo and Nolan Mettetal, agreed to update people on issues in their realm of government.

Busby and Roberts provided updates on Lafayette County, mentioning that Lafayette is a "debt free county."

Busby specifically addressed roads and road maintenance, and he hinted at increased spending for infrastructure in Lafayette.

Roberts said they were working on mental health expansion within the county and that the board of supervisors has had little contact with Baptist Memorial Hospital regarding the supposed building of a new facility.

Gray Tollison spent considerable time explaining education in Mississippi and what the Senate and House of Representatives have been doing to turn the state's system around.

Tollison, the chairman of the Senate education committee, created an efficiency commission for all Mississippi school districts that requires reporting the districts' status throughout the year to the governor and the legislature.

Tollison also spoke about the consolidation methods they are trying to use in order to increase school efficiency.

Tollison closed his allotted time with a statement about Mississippi's educational system.

"We are reactionary to problems, but we should be proactive, and that's the problem," he said.

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panel about the inflation of college tuition, but he said he did not believe that Congress or the President should contribute to the issue.

"I reject that sort of control of the economy," he said. "It strikes me, frankly, as something the socialists of a couple decades ago would have tried. I will not be voting for legislation to put a mandate on universities. I would much rather put that on competition. I don't believe (President Obama) would even bring this up if it weren't an election year."

Health care in the U.S. has been an issue since before Obama took office, and when confronted with what he would do to fix the problem, Wicker said the current system is unacceptable and needs to be changed. He recommended

instead for "market forces and competition," which he said has worked in almost every other aspect of the economy.

"I would advocate, and did advocate in 2009, a system that encourages competition – competition among insurance companies, for example," Wicker said. "We have a part of our health care system where competition has worked. I would try to do a system that did not mandate, put mandates on states and individuals and employers, but would encourage competition."

Moving away from the domestic issues, Wicker commented on the Syrian uprising and whether the U.S. should intervene.

"It's a very, very serious situation," Wicker said. "It is a situation that does not call for easy yes or no answers. On balance, I would lean toward the (Sen. John) McCain and (Sen. Joe) Lieberman idea that we need to be war active. I think the negatives there would outweigh the

positives. We need some international go ahead – some resolution, either by NATO or by the United Nations."

A problem that was brought into prominence by Al Gore in the beginning of the new millennium, the issue of global warming, has since been disputed by a friend of Wicker's, Rick Santorum. Wicker referenced the work of Princeton University physics professor William Happer, who famously debated Gore in 2009 by saying that we are in a recurring period of global warming.

"There are scientists that agree with Santorum's view," Wicker said. "As a fact, global temperatures have not risen; this is not Roger Wicker, this is (Happer)."

Despite taking this stance, Wicker admitted that not every issue is black and white and that he fell somewhere in the gray.

"I think there is a distinct possibility that man is contributing to global warming," he said.



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U.S. Sen. Roger Wicker



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Relay For Life successful in third in year



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LEFT: Cancer survivors face the crowd Friday before the first lap around The Circle for Relay for Life. The survivors were honored in a special ceremony in front of the Lyceum to start the event that raised over \$53,000. RIGHT: Students light luminaries in front of the Lyceum as part of Ole Miss' Relay for Life. The luminaries were in memory of current and past cancer patients.

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The third annual Ole Miss Relay for Life hosted 56 teams of almost 600 participants in the Circle on Friday and raised just over \$50,000.

"I am so amazed at the response of it," said Amber Ward, committee chairperson and senior triple-major in biology, biochemistry and English. "We reached our \$45,000 dollar goal before the event even began."

"For it to be our third year," Ward said, "I am more than pleased about this relay."

Ward was one of the many participants inspired by the loss of friends and family to cancer.

"I started (participating in Relay for Life) the year that my aunt passed away from lung cancer," Ward said.

This year's theme was "holidays" because cancer never takes a holiday. Each of the event's 12 hours consisted of a different game or event based on a particular holiday. At one point there was a birthday party cupcake eating contest, which

was followed by an Easter egg hunt and other holiday-related activities.

The teams, stationed inside The Circle, each held their own holiday theme and event. Many teams raised funds by hosting games where participants could win prizes. Students even got to sumo wrestle.

Morgan Hilton, exercise science junior, was one of the many students crowding the event.

"We just got done doing it actually, and I'm pretty positive he beat me," Hilton said. "I gave a good fight though."

The leading team, Angels For A Cure, raised over \$10,000. The team's captain, AliBeth Jenkins, is a marketing and English senior. She became the leading participant, raising over \$3,000.

Angels For A Cure's tent was themed around the 4th of July, to honor cancer patients and the freedom they lose to the disease, Jenkins said.

"Even though they're American, they don't have that freedom, and that's why we're out here," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said the loss of her father to cancer was her inspira-

tion for the event.

"It's things like this that get people treatment," Jenkins said. "That's why I'm out here all night. I want to see a cure so somebody else doesn't have to lose their dad."

Desiree Dawn Kapler, cancer survivor and photo imaging junior, spoke at the event to share her story and experiences against cancer.

Kapler was diagnosed with cancer at 3 years old and, after her mother was told she had only hours to live, began recovery and entered remission by 7 years old. Kapler also shared her experiences with other cancer patients and survivors. However, Kapler had never been involved with Relay For Life before coming to Ole Miss.

"I saw the tables in front of the Union and thought, you know, this might be my chance to finally give back and get involved, and as a survivor this is really important to me."

For more information on Relay For Life email Amber Ward, the Ole Miss Relay for Life committee chairperson, at alward@olemiss.edu.



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TOP LEFT: Junior Ricky Robertson wins the long jump and triple jump in Saturday's Mississippi Open; TOP RIGHT: Mississippi State sweeps Ole Miss in softball; BOTTOM LEFT AND RIGHT: Senior Day activities for Chris (left) and Marcel (right) Thiemann

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No. 14 Rebels fall short on Senior Day

BY CAIN MADDEN
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On Senior Day, the No. 14 Men's Tennis team could not overcome a close doubles loss and ultimately came up short against in-state rival, No. 9 Mississippi State.

The Rebels honored senior twins Chris and Marcel Thiemann.

"Well I tell you what, those guys are great," head coach Billy Chadwick said. "They give us great team leadership, and it has been a great career for them."

Marcel Thiemann said he was going to miss being a Rebel.

"It is sad, last home match, regular season," he said. "I just enjoyed everything here, and I am so happy that I actually went to Ole Miss and did what I did. I would do it all over again."

Nik Sholtz and Jonas Lutjen started things off right at doubles in besting Louis Cant and Malte Stropp 8-0 at No. 1. At No. 2 doubles, seniors Chris Thiemann and Marcell Thiemann were downed 8-4. The Bulldogs rallied at No. 3 doubles to best Johan Backstrom and William Kallberg 8-6, which clinched the doubles point for MSU.



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Senior Marcel Thiemann wins 6-0, 6-3 at No. 2 singles in Saturday's 4-3 loss to No. 9 Mississippi State.

"They did a great job of finding a way to get the doubles point, because we felt we put ourselves in strong position for it," Chadwick said. "That kind of led the way into the singles."

"We did not feel we played our best, but still, it was very close. We are in hopes that in post season play we will have another shot at it."

27th-ranked Marcel Thiemann got singles off to a good start, besting James Chaudry 6-0, 6-3 at No. 2 singles. Marcel finished the regular season 10-1 at No. 2 singles.

"(Winning was) the best feeling ever," Marcel Thiemann said. "You work so hard, and you always have it in your mind

you got to win your last match. I'm glad I could do it today."

The Bulldogs then took control, winning in straight sets on courts five, four and one. Chris Thiemann fell to 60th-ranked George Coupland 6-3, 6-2 at No. 5.

Freshman William Kallberg lost to 40th-ranked Louis Cant 6-4, 6-2 at No. 4. With Lutjen and Backstrom still playing, the Bulldogs clinched the victory when 15th-ranked Artem Ilyushin defeated 14th-ranked Nik Sholtz 6-4, 6-1 at No. 1.

49th-ranked Lutjen, then, defeated 68th-ranked Malte Stropp 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 at No. 3, and Backstrom defeated Zach White 6-4, 2-6, 11-9.

"This was a good one for Lutjen to win because he had actually lost to Stropp three times I think," Chadwick said. "We had a good game plan going into that match. It was a good performance from Jonas in both singles and doubles."

The Rebels go into the SEC Championship as the No. 5 seed and will face No. 12 seed Arkansas Thursday in Starkville at 5 p.m. The winner will face No. 4 seed Florida Friday, also in Starkville at 5 p.m.

"We are going to use that match to get refocused and put all of our attention on that," Chadwick said. "If we are fortunate enough to get through it, we get to play Florida."

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Big Saturday highlights Grove Bowl Week

The festivities of Grove Bowl Week 2012 begin Monday and will culminate with a jam-packed Saturday surrounding the BancorpSouth Grove Bowl, which benefits the M-Club's scholarship fund.

April 21 will kick off with tailgating at 10 a.m. in the Grove with children's games. Commemorative posters and Grove Bowl t-shirts can be purchased as well as catfish, barbecue and chicken tenders. At 10:45 a.m., Rebel football players and coaches tread the traditional Walk of Champions as they head to Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

At 11 a.m., Eli Manning headlines a group of former Rebels set to take part in an awards ceremony and panel discussion on the National Football League. "NFL & Beyond" will be held on the Grove stage, and joining the two-time Super Bowl MVP will be fellow NFL standout Stacy Andrews and former pros Ronnie Heard and Tre' Stallings, who have both gone on to careers in college athletics.

The BancorpSouth Grove Bowl features first-year head coach Hugh Freeze and his Rebels in their annual spring intrasquad scrimmage in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. Stadium gates open at noon, and kickoff is set for 1 p.m. CSS is televising the game live.

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$40 for the southzone club level and free for Ole Miss students, faculty and staff. All proceeds benefit the M-Club's J.W. "Wobble" Davidson Scholarship Fund.

Tickets are available by calling 662-915-7167 or visiting the athletics ticket office in Tad Smith Coliseum from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. On gameday, tickets are available in the Grove and at the ticket office on All-American Drive, next to the Starnes Athletics Center.

Also on tap for BancorpSouth Grove Bowl Saturday are the semifinal matches of the SEC Women's Tennis Championship at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center/Galtney Courts. Ole Miss will host the tournament Thursday through Sunday.

Following the football game, the Rebel baseball team will face Arkansas at 4 p.m. in game two of the weekend series. Friday's opener is set for 6:30 p.m., while Sunday's finale starts at 1:30 p.m.

Other events of Grove Bowl Week are the Rebels' Choice Awards Monday at 7 p.m., Ole Miss-Kentucky softball doubleheader Wednesday at 4 p.m., the Chucky Mullins Award Banquet Thursday at 7 p.m. and a free concert in The Grove with Gavin DeGraw and special guest Craig Morgan Friday at 8:30 p.m.

sports briefs

GRANGER, YOUNG LEAD BIG DAY FOR REBELS AT HOME MEET

Led by a pair of dominant outings from junior All-Americans Mike Granger and Isiah Young, the Ole Miss track and field team gave head coach Joe Walker a home farewell performance he'll cherish for a long time.

The Rebels captured 12 victories, broke one facility record and had several athletes improve their marks in the school's top five record books to highlight the 2012 Mississippi Open.

"We had another phenomenal home meet," Walker said. "Our athletes rose above and beyond our expectations once again. It couldn't have been any better. We had great marks and great wins."

After leading the Rebel track and field program for the past 30

years, Walker announced earlier in the year that this would be his final season coaching the team. Many former Rebel coaches and athletes were in attendance to pay homage to their mentor.

"It was a phenomenally great weekend for me personally with all the old alumni, acquaintances and talking about old times," Walker added. "They sent me off in first-class fashion. I'm a blessed man."

Among the 14 NCAA Division I men's teams that competed Saturday were No. 24 Wisconsin, regional foes Arkansas State, Memphis and Southern Miss, as well as fellow SEC member Vanderbilt.

Among the 13 NCAA Division I women's teams that competed were regional foes Arkansas State, Memphis and Southern Miss, as well as fellow SEC member Vanderbilt.

The Rebel men entered the

Mississippi Open ranked No. 12 in this week's USTFCCA poll, which is their highest national ranking since they finished No. 11 at the end of the 2011 indoor season.

OLE MISS HOOPS SIGNS THREE MORE FOR 2012-13

The Ole Miss men's basketball team added three players to its 2011-12 signing class, including a first-team Junior College All-American, head coach Andy Kennedy announced Friday.

Joining the Rebels for the 2012-13 academic year will be junior college transfers Marshall Henderson (Hurst, Texas) and Jason Carter (Houston, Texas), as well as prep school signee Derrick Millinghaus (Schenectady, N.Y.).

"We are very excited to be adding these players to our program," Kennedy said. "Each brings a specific skill-set that we believe will enhance the capabilities of next year's team."

THREE STUDENT-ATHLETES RECEIVE HIGHEST ACADEMIC HONOR AT OLE MISS

Ole Miss softball players

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Corrine Doornberg and Amanda Hutcheson and women's tennis player Gabby Rangel were among 64 students honored with a Taylor Medal at the annual Honors Convocation Thursday night at the Ford Center for Performing Arts.

The Taylor Medal is the highest academic honor a student can receive at the University of Mississippi. Rangel received a Taylor Medal in the College of Liberal Arts, Doornberg received hers from the School of Engineering and Hutcheson earned hers from the School of Applied Sciences.

"To have three student-athletes among 64 at the University receive the highest academic award on campus shows the commitment by our student-athletes to the student side of their careers," said executive associate athletics director Lynnette Johnson. "These women have been excellent on and off the field/court and obviously set the tone for their individual teams with their high level of academic accomplishments."

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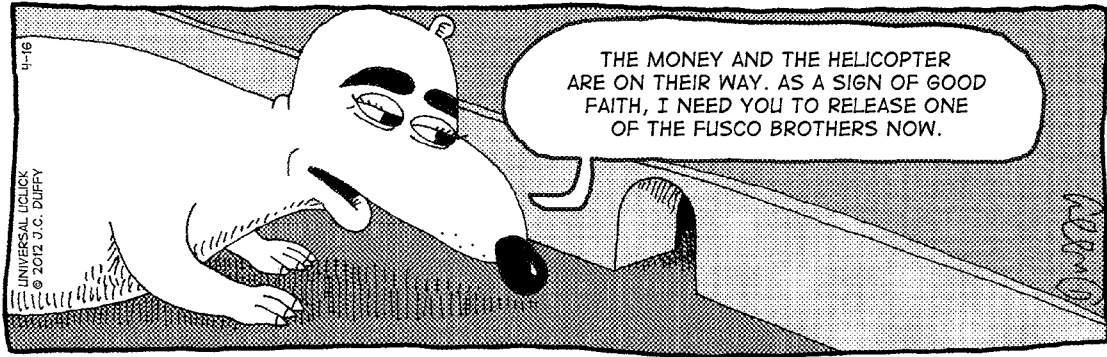
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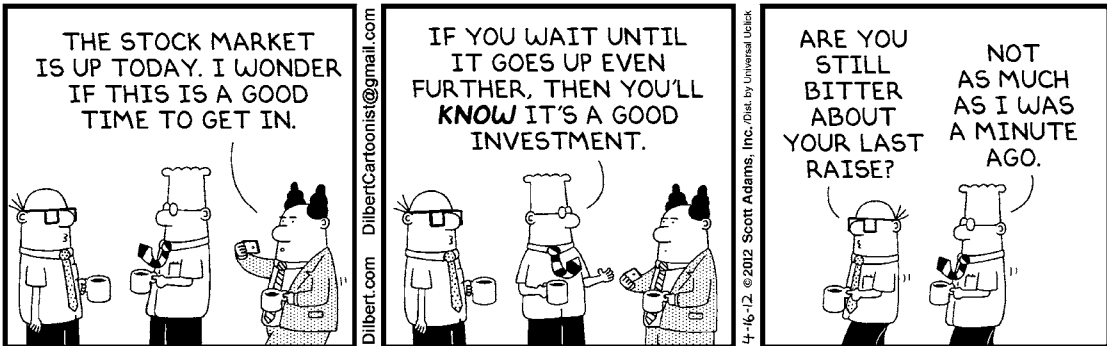
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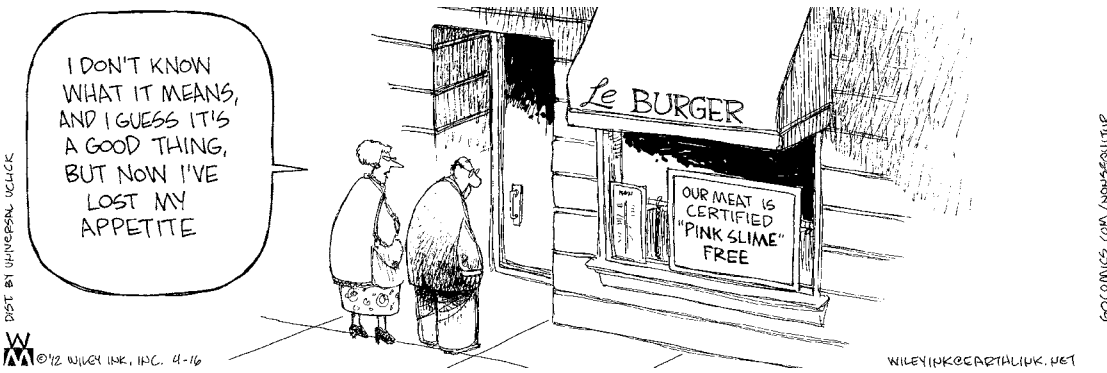
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TOP: Sophomore running back Tobis Singleton; BOTTOM: Junior quarterback Barry Brunetti

known as the "overtime period," saw the first team offense paired with the second team defense, and vice-versa.

After trading field goals in their first possessions, junior safety Charles Sawyer made the play of the day, intercepting a Brunetti pass in the end zone.

The second team offense then came back on the field and sealed the "win" with a touchdown pass from Wallace to sophomore wide receiver Vincent Sanders.

Sanders hauled in five passes for 55 yards and two touchdowns, junior wide receiver Ja-Mes Logan had four catches for 44 yards and two touchdowns and junior wide receiver Terrell Grant had three catches for 29 yards and a touchdown.

One unit that showed improvement on Saturday was the offensive line. There were still some pass protection issues, but overall it was one of the better days that the unit has had all spring.

Because of the line struggles during most of the spring, Freeze is pleased that both quarterbacks can use their legs to escape the pocket and make plays on the run. Brunetti led the team with seven carries for 41 yards and two touchdowns, while Wallace was second with five carries for 32 yards and a touchdown.

"Unfortunately, they have to (scramble) too much right now," Freeze said of the quarterbacks. "Our line did get better today though. Protection-wise, it's good that our quarterbacks have some mobility because they need to right now."

Ole Miss practices again Tuesday and Thursday before the annual Grove Bowl Saturday at 1 p.m. in Vaught Hemingway Stadium. CSS will also televise the game live.

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

No. 16 Rebel Netters shut out State to conclude regular season

STARKVILLE — The No. 16 nationally-ranked Ole Miss women's tennis team took care of business in its final regular season match, shutting out Mississippi State 7-0 at the A.J. Pitts Tennis Centre to win their 23rd straight match in the series.

With the win, the Rebels finished the regular season at 16-7 overall and 8-3 in the SEC. The Rebels will be the No. 4 seed in the upcoming SEC Championship, which they will host April 19-22 at the Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center.

"We earned a decisive road win today," head coach Mark Beyers said. "In a rivalry match, you can always throw out the records, but the girls did a great job of never letting them get into the match. We are proud of the team for finishing the regular season on a five-match win streak and earning a first round bye in the SEC Championship."

Mississippi State did not have enough players to field a complete lineup, so the Rebels won the No. 3 doubles match by default. The Rebels won the No.

2 match 8-2 to clinch the point, and then the fourth-ranked duo of Kristi Boxx and Abby Guthrie won 8-3 at No. 1 to finish the SEC at 10-1.

The Bulldogs also defaulted the No. 6 singles match, so the Rebels led 2-0 before singles even began. Freshman Julia Jones quickly made it 3-0 dominating Petra Ferancova 6-1, 6-1 at No. 4. She finished 8-3 in the SEC.

Boxx, newly-ranked No. 9 in the nation, finished off the match officially, downing Alexandra Perper 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1 singles to finish 9-1 in the SEC. She completed the league regular season a combined 19-2 in singles and doubles.

Sophomore Caroline Rohde-Moe won her match at No. 2 singles 6-1, 6-1. Freshman Erin Stephens picked up a 6-2, 6-3 win at No. 3 singles to conclude league play 6-5. Guthrie secured the sweep, winning 6-4, 6-3 at No. 5 to finish 10-1 in the SEC.

With the first round bye, the Rebels will await the winner of the No. 5 seed Vanderbilt/No.



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Senior Kristi Boxx

12 seed Mississippi State match Friday at 3 p.m. The complete bracket will be released at the conclusion of regular season play.

"We are excited to host the

SECs and want to encourage all Rebel fans to come out and see some of the best tennis in the nation and support the Rebels on Friday at 3 p.m.," Beyers said.

BASEBALL,

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in-state rival and Southeastern Conference foe Mississippi State in the annual Governor's Cup game at Trustmark Park.

FRIDAY: GEORGIA 6, No. 18 OLE MISS 3

ATHENS, Ga. — On a night where the hits were even, it was the timing of the hits that proved to be the difference as No. 18 Ole Miss (23-12, 6-8 SEC) fell to Georgia (22-13, 7-7 SEC) by a score of 6-3 on

Friday night at Foley Field.

The two teams matched hit production with nine hits each, but the Bulldogs came up with the big hit early to push out to an insurmountable lead on the Rebels.

R.J. Hively (3-3) took the loss for the Rebels, allowing five runs on seven hits with a walk and five strikeouts. Ole Miss would use four pitchers on the night as Tanner Bailey, Josh Laxer and Hawtin Buchanan closed things down the stretch, combining to limit the Bulldogs to one run on two hits with three walks and six strike-

outs in the final 5.0 innings.

Alex Wood (5-1) picked up the win for the Bulldogs, working 7.1 innings and allowing three runs on eight hits with two walks and seven strikeouts. Bryan Benzor picked up his first save, working the final 1.2 innings and holding the Rebels to one hit. Benzor entered the game with two men in scoring position and one out in the

eighth inning and Georgia up 5-1.

"Alex Wood was tremendous tonight and just wouldn't give in," Ole Miss head coach Mike Bianco said. "We had scoring opportunities early, and we didn't get them in. We have to maximize opportunities. Georgia was able to get the timely hit the past two days and really get the clutch hit."



Department of Mathematics

DALRYMPLE LECTURE

Generic Special Objects

Slawomir Solecki

Thursday, April 19, 2012

Overby Center - Farley Auditorium

6:00 P.M.

Slawomir Solecki has a Ph.D. from California Institute of Technology with A.S. Kechris as adviser. Presently he is a Professor of Mathematics at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He is the author of more than 50 research papers on the crossroads of Mathematical Logic, Descriptive Set Theory, Analysis and Topology, and an editor of *Fundamenta Mathematicae*.

Abstract: I will talk about mathematical objects that have two seemingly contradictory attributes. On the one hand, they are generic within a given class, in the sense that if most objects within the class have a property, then our object has it as well. So generic objects are common. On the other hand, they are very special if they exist, for example, there is always, in essence, at most one such object within a given class. Generic objects show up in various areas of mathematics, for example, in topology, geometry, and analysis. They tend to have astonishing mathematical features. Can you imagine a curve C with the property that if you cover it by the union of two curves C_1 and C_2 , then either C_1 or C_2 must be equal to the whole C ? There is a curve like that and it is one of the generic objects.

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

No. 18 Rebels avoid series sweep with 20-hit barrage in Saturday's series finale



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Freshman right-hander Chris Ellis picks up the win Saturday in relief of sophomore right-hander Mike Mayers, pitching 0.2 inning of one-hit baseball.

SATURDAY: No. 18 OLE MISS 8, GEORGIA 3

ATHENS, Ga. — The offense roared to life on Saturday with the Rebels pounding out 20 hits on the afternoon as No. 18 Ole Miss (24-12 7-8 SEC) defeated Georgia (22-14, 7-8 SEC) by a score of 8-3 in the finale of the weekend series.

Six Rebels notched multiple hits on the afternoon, paced by a 4-for-6 performance from

Tanner Mathis, and four of the top five hitters in the lineup recorded multiple-hits in the outing to help grab the win.

Chris Ellis (3-0) picked up the win in relief of starter Mike Mayers, working 0.2 innings with one hit. Ellis entered in the fifth inning with two outs, two men on base and the score at 5-3 with Georgia in the middle of a rally that plated two runs. Ellis got the

next batter to ground out and end the inning, squashing the Bulldog comeback bid.

Blake Dieterich (3-2) took the loss for the Bulldogs in his first start of the season after moving from the closer role. The left-hander allowed five runs on nine hits with a walk in 3.1 innings of work. He was the first of seven Georgia pitchers to take the mound on Saturday.

"We played very well today," Ole Miss head coach Mike Bianco said. "The real turning point of the ballgame was when Georgia had the bases loaded with no outs after already getting a run home in the second inning, and Mike (Mayers) struck out the next three batters to get us out of the inning. What a gutsy performance. It was not an easy day, but he hung in there.

"The bullpen really hung in there as well. Chris (Ellis) got some big outs for us, and Dylan Chavez gave us some really good innings before Brett (Huber) came out and closed things out for us in the ninth."

Ole Miss will return to action on Tuesday night with a non-conference contest against

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Scrimmage Report: 'Up and Down'



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Sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace completes 10 of 23 passes for 113 yards and three touchdowns in Saturday's two-hour scrimmage, the Rebels' second of the spring.

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Ole Miss scrimmaged for the second time this spring on Saturday morning, and Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze described the two-hour scrimmage "up and down" as a whole.

"There are so many valuable lessons, just standing out there and watching, that we've got to show them on tape and hopefully get them cleaned up before next Saturday ends," Freeze said. "I thought it was up and down on

both sides, which I guess could be considered a good thing."

The Ole Miss offense held its own against the defense with quarterbacks Barry Brunetti and Bo Wallace splitting reps evenly during the scrimmage.

"I really thought we could have done some things offensively to make us look better, but I wanted to try everything that we had scripted down," Freeze said. "We had one little package there out of our two tailback stuff that was really good to us."

A good week of practice from Wallace, along with a good scrimmage, has the dueling quarterbacks "neck-and-neck" in the battle to become the starter at the position, according to co-offensive coordinator/quarterback coach Dan Werner.

"Both of them had flashes of brilliance and some not so good," Werner said. "The big thing we talked about the last time was about throwing on time, and I didn't think we threw on time as well as what we should have."

During the scrimmage, Wallace completed 10 of 23 passes for 113 yards and three touchdowns, while Brunetti completed 12 of 17 passes for 119 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions.

"I'd be so pleased with one-on-one play, and then so mad at them the next," Freeze said. "Just in my gut standing out there, I thought probably Bo had a little better day, but Barry had his share of good plays, too."

The end of the scrimmage, also

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