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PHOTO ESSAY: RAFTING THE OCOEE RIVER

P. 4



CAMPBELL MAKES RAY GUY AWARD WATCH LIST

P. 8



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SUMMER DM SCHEDULE:

DURING THE SUMMER, THE DM WILL PUBLISH THREE DAYS A WEEK, TUESDAY-THURSDAY, DURING THE FIRST, SECOND AND FULL SUMMER TERMS.

THE DAILY

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 2012 | VOL. 100, No. 316

MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911

MISS. ABORTION CLINIC REMAINS OPEN FOR NOW

Mississippi's only abortion clinic has applied for admission to seven hospitals to meet the requirements of a new House Bill, but has received no replies.

BY BRACEY HARRIS
braceyh@gmail.com

JACKSON — Mississippi's only abortion clinic is safe for now, as U.S. District Judge Daniel P. Jordan III extended the temporary restraining order against a law that could shut it down.

House Bill 1390, which passed on April 4 and was to take effect on July 1, requires abortion providers to be certified OB-GYNs with admitting privileges at a local hospital.

The Jackson Women's Health Clinic and the Center for Reproductive Rights sued the state claiming that

the law is unconstitutional. In response, Jordan issued a temporary restraining order on July 1 and scheduled a hearing within 10 days, which took place Wednesday afternoon.

Although supporters for the ALCU and Pro-Life organizations were present, Jordan reminded the courtroom that "this is a court of law, not a political debate."

At the time of Wednesday's hearing, the clinic had not heard from any of the seven hospitals within a 30-mile radius to which it had submitted applications, accord-

See CLINIC, PAGE 5

New dining options on campus

Despite Aramark's claim that their menu is designed with nutritional needs in mind, students have doubts as to the nutritious value of the new dining additions.

BY ALEX LOWE
aelowe1@gmail.com

This fall, new eating options will be available at The University of Mississippi, including Papa John's, Pinkberry, POD Mini-Mart and POD express.

There are also plans for a POD Market in Lamar Hall to open in Spring 2013, and the following school year will see a full renovation of the Johnson Commons and a Freshii on campus.

Jeffrey Owens, the interim marketing coordinator for Aramark at Ole Miss, said these new venues were chosen through a process involving surveys, focus groups and market research to "help determine underserved areas of campus and brand preferences."

One concern for students, the nutrition of their eating options, was not originally mentioned. "(Campus) menus are designed to provide a diverse assortment of food options that easily allow students to make a decision based on their dietary needs," Owens said. "We want to make sure there are a variety of offerings for students to make the best decisions possible for their specific needs."

Dr. Kathy Knight, associate professor and interim chair of the Department of Nutrition and Hospitality Management, said she feels Aramark does a good job of balancing healthy foods with foods students want to eat.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATIONS BY PHILLIP WALLER | The Daily Mississippian

"The only way that I think they could improve would be to provide more nutrition labeling for foods and to offer more healthy selections at their major feeding sites," Knight said.

Some students are concerned however, that these new options are not making healthy eating a priority.

"Pizza and frozen yogurt aren't what I'm looking for when I'm trying to focus on eating healthier," marketing communications senior Emma Holman said. "I'd rather take more time and get something

more nutritious than something more convenient."

Knight said the best way for students to ensure they receive the full range of nutrition they require is to educate themselves about what they eat.

"I would advise all college students to become more knowledgeable about nutrition and food preparation so that they are better prepared to make the right choices for their bodies," Knight said.

"Also, don't be afraid to consult a registered dietitian for help."

Oxford leash law

The Oxford leash law and animal control issues have come back to the forefront of conversation after a former NFL player's dogs were let loose in a Lafayette County neighborhood.



PHOTO COURTESY STOCK EXCHANGE (SXC.HU)

While Oxford does not have a specific set of rules for violent dogs, it does have rules regarding dogs in general, including registration with the city and leash laws.

BY ADAM GANUCHEAU
aganucheau24@gmail.com

A recent lawsuit involving former NFL player Derrick Burgess and his dogs has spurred some questioning by Oxford and Lafayette County citizens.

Brent and Jennifer Johnson sued Burgess for allegedly al-

lowing his 10 to 15 pit bulls run free in their neighborhood, according to the Associated Press. The Johnsons claimed the dogs killed several cats and chickens and were aggressive toward children in the neighborhood. Though the lawsuit was settled

See LEASH, PAGE 5

Physicists discover 'god particle'

University researcher Rahmat Rahmat played an important role in the discovery of what some are calling the "god particle."

BY STEVEN WILD
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After 45 years of research, a group of physicists may have finally discovered the elusive Higgs Boson: A subatomic particle speculated to give all other matter in the universe its mass.

Researchers at the Large Hadron Collider facility in Eu-

rope announced on July 4 that they found a particle consistent with the "Higgs." Two of the latest independent studies produced by smashing trillions of proton particles together at Europe's CERN Large Hadron Collider research center have, according to researchers, shown "strong indications for the presence of the new sub-

atomic particle."

Dr. Rahmat Rahmat, a post-graduate researcher from The University of Mississippi, made significant contributions to the latest discovery and ongoing experimentation with the LHC. Rahmat, along with the help of physicists and engineers from

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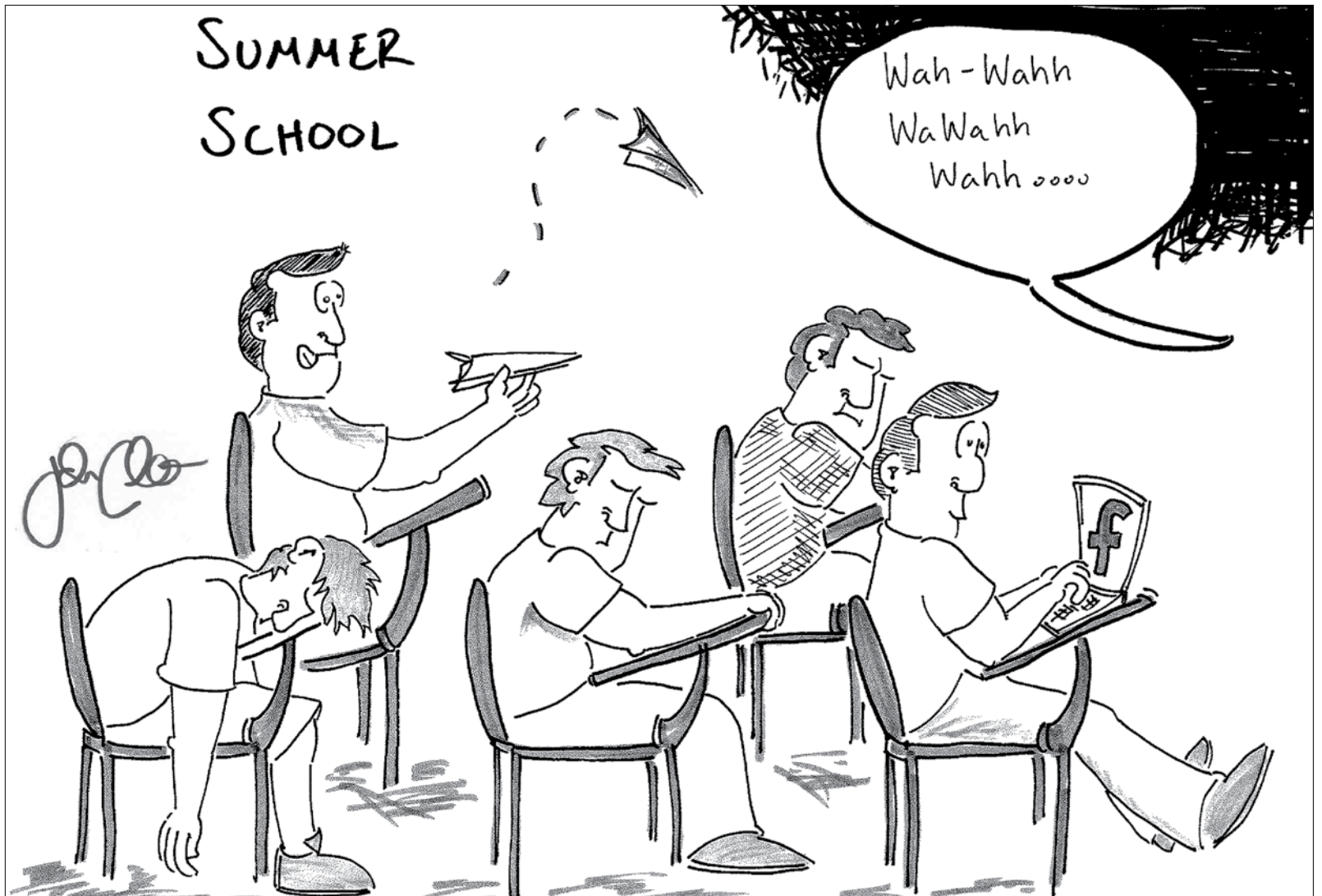
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COLUMN

Social media is power



BY ANGELA ROGALSKI
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Beginning this column with “When I was in high school” just didn’t seem like the most attention-getting way of making a point. However, it’s unavoidable, due to the content. So, let me apologize up front.

When I was in high school, there were cliques that one was categorized into, male and female. For the sake of my gender, we’ll talk about the feminine compartments. Think John Hughes’ film, “The Breakfast Club.” If you remember walking through your high school’s front door on the first day of school and automatically gravitating toward one group of students

over another, then you know what I’m talking about.

The jocks who stood on one side, cheerleaders not far from them, A-student nerds who congregated near the water fountains, getting ready to wet their nervous lips before the undertoned points and giggles started, the weird kids who dressed like their parents, etcetera.

And then there was my clique: The girls somewhere in between all that. I was the A-student that smoked in the bathroom and loved going to the football games and cheered with the cheerleaders and occasionally wore freaky clothes. It was the 80s, after all.

We were the group who just didn’t really fit the niche anywhere. We had attributes of all, but were exactly like none. If we’d had Facebook back then, we would have been a force to be reckoned with.

In a recent article from The Huffington Post, the founder of Craigslist and Craigconnects.org, Craig Newmark, talked about a sector of our youth (the in-between cliques) who really are the grass roots, the regular ones, who don’t usually have a voice anywhere. They’re not overly wealthy, so they’re without major influence, but they have learned one thing: Social media can be power. And, according to the article, they now have an organization that shows them this.

Girls Who Code is a non-profit that teaches underserved girls how to computer program. It’s funded by Google, eBay and GE, among many other companies. No one knows coding as a way of expressing yourself better than the folks at these companies.

The girls are creating apps to communicate with each other and their communities.

The theory is: A girl is powerful if other girls perceive her as so. That’s a belief that’s pretty much been proven down through the ages, with any gender. And it’s no different for someone trying to get their point across with Facebook, apps, Twitter or any number of other social media venues. You make your peace, get a following, then network it. Before you know it you’re that bathroom-hiding-A-making-sports-and-cheer-enthusiast-who-wears-freaky-clothes girl with her own social entourage. And suddenly, you, Ms. Ordinary, have a powerful voice. And if you can code too, well, you might even market it to the world.

Thus “average” creates their own Breakfast Club.

Angela Rogalski is a print journalism senior who lives in Abbeville. Follow her on Twitter @abbeangel.

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

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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.



MISSISSIPPI
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

COLUMN

Unexpected lessons in patriotism



BY BRITTANY SHARKEY
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When I got a summer job in South Africa providing legal aid to refugees, I had a lot of expectations. The only thing I didn't expect was the surge of patriotism this adventure has given me.

I expected that I would be working with refugees that had recently arrived in South Africa having fled unspeakable tragedies in their home countries. I was right in that most had fled horrific situations in their home countries, but I was wrong that most had arrived recently. I wrongly assumed that being a refugee was a temporary status, a stepping-stone between the return to their home country or becoming a permanent resident of the new country. I did not expect being a refugee to be the citizenship equivalent of purgatory.

During my first week of work, the United Nations High Commission on Refugees (UNHCR) was in Port Elizabeth to conduct interviews. Luckily, I was able to sit in on these interviews and observe. While the purpose of these interviews was to gather information about the refugees in the area, it soon became apparent that the refugees that were being interviewed had quite a different purpose.

Every person that was interviewed hoped they would qualify for resettlement. If a refugee has legitimate cause to fear for their safety in their new country, the UNHCR may intervene and resettle that refugee in a third and final country, where the refugee can then take up permanent

residence. For the refugees in South Africa, who are mostly Ethiopian and Somali, their ideal situation would be to receive an offer of resettlement in the U.S.

One man who was interviewed that I will never forget was named Jamal. He was from Ethiopia and had the most haunted eyes I'd ever seen. Even through a translator, the trauma he'd experienced soon became evident.

Jamal belonged to the persecuted Oromo tribe of Ethiopia; his father had been a local organizer for the Oromo political party. One night, after many months of being threatened by the local police for their participation in the fringe political group, Jamal's father was shot in front of him and their house was burned down with Jamal inside it. Luckily, Jamal escaped unharmed and that night began his arduous journey to South Africa to seek asylum.

However, even Jamal's refuge proved to be unsafe. He saved enough money to open a small corner shop of his own. That shop was robbed four times; the last time it was burned to the ground. In that last robbery, he was brutally beaten and stabbed by his assailants and was lucky to be alive. He moved three times.

His crime? Being Ethiopian. He was just another victim of the highly xenophobic culture in South Africa. And after all this, all Jamal wanted was to go America. He told us it

was what kept him going and kept him persevering, just the thought that one day he may get to go to the U.S. and live, for the first time in his whole life, free from fear.

In an odd twist of fate, I observed these interviews on the Fourth of July. It seemed as though forces were coming together to teach me a lesson. Frequently in my life, I complain. I complain about the state of America today, bemoaning the fact that we are not the same America that our ancestors knew, that we are no longer the undisputed world leader. Yet seeing Jamal and people like him, people who have known such turmoil and tragedy, and that the U.S. is still their shining beacon of hope, made me both proud and ashamed. Proud that I could call a country that was inspirational to so many home and ashamed that it took me leaving the country to realize it.

I will leave South Africa at the end of the summer having developed a taste for the delicious and weird local fare, with an appreciation of South African culture and a far greater appreciation of my own. I just never thought I'd have to travel 8,000 miles to get it.

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 @brittany-sharkey.

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Correction


An article about freshman enrollment on the front page of the June 6 Daily Mississippian contained misleading information.

Associate Provost Noel Wilkin said the university implemented a new process this year that makes it misleading to compare this year's number of admitted students to last year's number. The university has begun asking admitted students if they will enroll. Once a student indicates that he or she does not intend to enroll, that student is no longer counted in the number of admitted students.

The article also incorrectly stated that the Institution of Higher Learning (IHL) Board voted to change out-of-state requirements. The board gave all eight state public institutions approval to "make appropriate admissions decisions from among the pool of qualified, non-resident applicants in light of institutional capacity."

All students, including non-resident students applying to Ole Miss, must still meet the IHL requirements in order to be considered. Those non-residents who meet these requirements but have a GPA lower than 2.5 or an ACT score below 20 will be asked to submit a supplemental application. The applications will be reviewed by a committee. Admissions decisions will then be made based on institutional capacity and recommendations of the committee. Students who meet the IHL requirements and who do not undergo review by the admissions committee are not necessarily guaranteed admission; other factors, including a criminal record, may still prevent a student from being admitted, Wilkin said.

The number of admitted freshmen in the article was based on data available as of May 26. The university continues to receive applications and admit students.



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Photo Essay: Rafting on the Ocoee River with OMOD

The weekend of July 4, Ole Miss Outdoors braved the waters of the Ocoee River in Chatanooga, Tenn. This group of 12 students and faculty took on the Olympic-level rapids fearlessly. While none of our participants fell off the rafts in the intense white water, the stories of “close calls” are some that will never be forgotten. The campsite, in comparison, was a laid back cook out with a menu including everything from omelets for breakfast to spaghetti for dinner. There was even an on-site band for our personal enjoyment. Join Ole Miss Outdoors in the fall for many more Outdoor Adventure Trips. —Melissa Guirola



TOP: Michael Berg and Nicole Klibert; Our “Medic Mike” tending to a splinter at the campsite. CENTER: The team on Raft 2 work to steer the raft. NEXT BELOW: Raft 1 (Abigail Guthrie, Shed Hunger, Taylor McClenahan, John Allison, Mona Foshee, James McKinnie) rafting the Ocoee River with tour leader “Sprout”. BOTTOM LEFT: Paddling through rapids and past huge rocks, Raft 2 (Melissa Guirola, Nicole Klibert, Meagan Hill, Michael Berg, Robert Baker, Liane Lachiewicz) triumph through the Ocoee River. BOTTOM RIGHT: Abigail Guthrie, Michael Ber, Meagan Hill, Liane Lachiewicz, Nicole Klibert, Melissa Guirola; The team waits for our gourmet spaghetti dinner at the campsite.



CLINIC,

continued from page 1

ing to owner Diane Derzis. The clinic has already been rejected from St. Dominic's, a religious hospital in the Jackson area, who said the clinic need not apply.

Michelle Movahed from the Center for Reproductive Rights is assisting in the case of *The Jackson Women's Health Organization vs. Mary Currier*. Currier, the Mississippi State Health Officer, is charged with implementing the bill.

Movahed said the bill has caused irreparable harm and the clinic has no guarantee whether it is subject to prosecution by continuing

to operate. Jordan disagreed with her notion.

Movahed also argued the law "poses an undue burden" on women in Mississippi who seek to terminate their pregnancy. Opponents of the bill have said the law will prevent women from having abortions that cannot afford to travel outside of the state.

Benjamin Bryant, representing the state from the Attorney General's office, argued that "inconvenience does not impose on a woman's right to abortion."

Both Movahed and Bryant countered each other stating they have affidavits from doctors expressing opposing views of the law.

Jordan said both sides have

a different view of what is in the state's best interest. The plaintiff's belief in a woman's constitutional right to have an abortion will eventually have to be weighed against the state's interest in protecting the unborn, Jordan said.

Currently, the clinic only has one physician, Dr. Carl Reddix, who is a certified OB-GYN with admitting privileges. However, Reddix does not perform abortions. Earlier this year, he was fired from the State Board of Health by Lt. Gov. Tate Reeves. Reddix's ties with the clinic were cited as the reason for his dismissal.

Jordan did not indicate how long the temporary restraining order will last.



PHOTO COURTESY RAHMAT RAHMAT

LEFT TO RIGHT: Graduate student Ethan Chun, Postdoctoral Research Associate Rahmat Rahmat and professor of physics and astronomy Rob Kroeger

GOD PARTICLE,

continued from page 1

the university, was instrumental in designing, building and testing the Calorimeter that detected the particle.

Rahmat also developed a simulation program that could run up to 1,000 times faster than standard detector simulation – a program that could be used as a vital tool for scientific experimentation around the world.

The Higgs Boson breakthrough is especially relevant to explaining and validating the most widely accepted theory in particle physics, the Standard Model.

The Standard Model describes the basic interactions between all known particles in the universe in terms of quantum field theory. In simpler terms, the Standard Model of Physics attempts to explain everything about the universe based on interactions between the most elementary particles in it. Although the Standard Model holds together an extensive web of different theories of physics, it has not been able to experimentally replicate how matter initially attained mass at all without a particle like the Higgs.

While Rahmat said he is proud of the LHC accomplishment, he is also wary of overstating the degree of confi-

dence with which the latest discovery can provide scientists.

"We found a particle that is 'consistent with' the Higgs Boson, but we have yet to study its properties carefully with more data and analysis, so we can not confirm that it is the Standard Model Higgs yet," Rahmat said.

Nonetheless, Rahmat said he believes the Higgs Boson discovery will inevitably create many future opportunities for research and inquiry into the natural forces of life.

"The next step is to study the properties of this new particle carefully with more analysis and data," Rahmat said. "There are still many important questions in physics that we want to study. Our understanding about our universe is still very limited. We are hoping that LHC will shed the light in our journey to understand the universe."

Other researchers also see the discovery of the Higgs Boson as an important step to understanding the universe.

"We're reaching into the fabric of the universe at a level that we've never done before," said Professor Joe Incandela, leading spokesman for an LHC/CERN research team. "We're on the frontier now, on the edge of new exploration. This could be only part of the story that's left, or we could open a whole new realm of discovery."

LEASH,

continued from page 1

outside of court, Oxonians were exposed to some questions concerning their own pets.

Though the city of Oxford does not have specific rules against violent dogs within the city limits, it does have a strict set of rules pertaining to dogs in general inside the city limits. Chapter 18 of the city's Code of Ordinances says all dogs over the age of three months must be registered with the city. If an unregistered dog is found in the city limits, it is impounded at the Oxford-Lafayette Humane Society, and owners are subject to fines and fees distributed by the city.

"We require that all dogs are registered because it makes it easier for us to identify them if something happens," Animal Control Officer Robert Winters said. "It also allows the city to keep up with how many dogs are actually in Oxford."

In addition to registering ani-

mals, all dog owners must have their dog on a leash at all times if it is not on a private, fenced-in property.

If a dog is found running free or "at-large," animal control will call the owners to retrieve the dog. In most cases, pet owners will be issued a fine: \$25 for the first offense, \$50 for the second offense and \$75 for the third offense. After the third offense, dog owners can be taken to court by the city to determine the next course of action.

"I had no clue about the leash laws here, other than at parks," Ole Miss law student and dog owner Will Gruber said. "I haven't had any trouble with it in the past."

If a dog is picked up by animal control and has not been vaccinated for rabies by a licensed veterinarian, the dog owner is fined \$100 and is responsible for getting the dog vaccinated.

Winters is responsible for enforcing all dog laws within the city limits. Though techni-

cally employed by the Oxford-Lafayette Humane Society, he is contracted out by the city of Oxford.

"We don't typically get very many calls about dogs actually biting or attacking anyone," Winters said. "Usually, it's just calls about a dog threatening to bite."

Winters said there are about two to four calls a year on average about an actual dog bite, but there have been no such calls so far in 2012.

Animal control patrols the city on a daily basis, taking extra precautions in areas with previous dog offenses.

Neighborhoods and complexes with college students have produced more incidents than anywhere else, according to Winters. He believes many younger people simply are not aware of the ordinances provided by the city.

"I usually try to tell people to stay educated," Winters said. "All of these ordinances can be found online or picked up at City Hall."

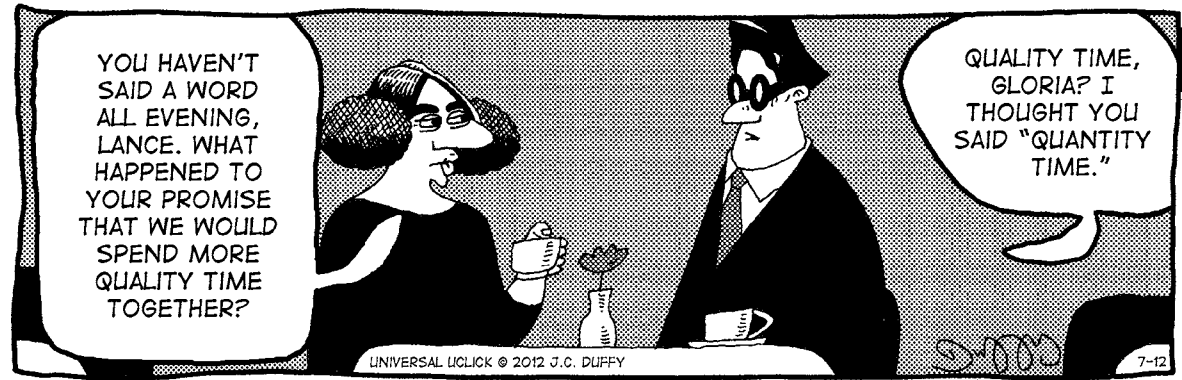
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By JIM DAVIS



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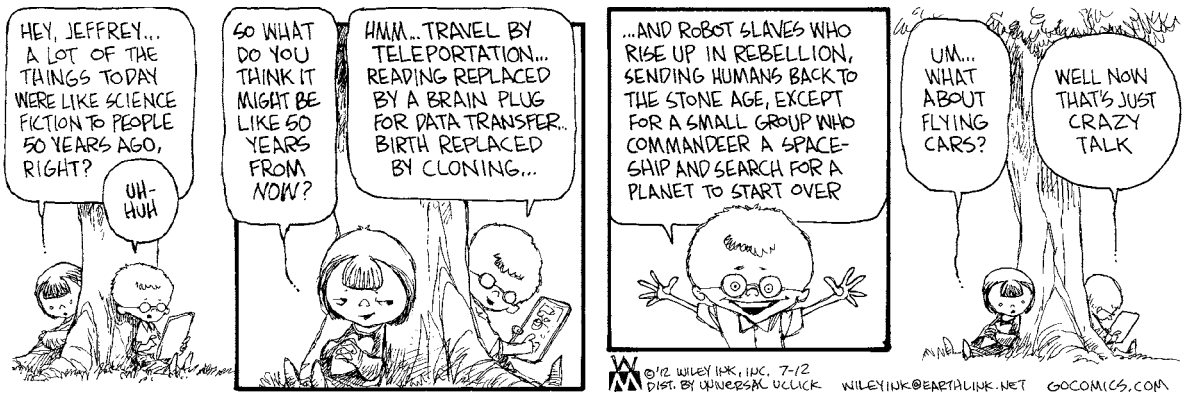
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HOW TO PLAY

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

**DIFFICULTY LEVEL
SUPER TOUGH**

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ACROSS

- 1 Polite address
- 6 — Zeppelin
- 10 More than satisfy
- 14 Tara family name
- 15 Moon goddess
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- 18 Former science magazine
- 19 Kind of tradition
- 20 Finger-paints
- 22 Blanches
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- 26 Wild excesses
- 27 Cordial
- 31 Jar's need
- 32 Homecoming attendees
- 33 Girder (hyph.)
- 36 Cyborg, for short
- 39 Leave out
- 40 Powdery
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- 42 Salt meas.
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- 44 Explorer — da Gama
- 45 Cinnamon goody
- 46 Out of sorts
- 48 Sew up
- 51 "Futureworld" name
- 52 Went back over

DOWN

- 54 — away (ate)
- 59 Murmurs
- 60 Newsman — Abel
- 62 Hold responsible
- 63 Bedroom slipper
- 64 Exasperate
- 65 Caesar's tongue
- 66 Answered a judge
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- 3 Kevin Kline movie
- 4 Locale
- 5 Takes vows
- 6 Day- — paint
- 7 Haunches
- 8 Paquin and Chlumsky
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- 10 Frightened a fly
- 11 Craggy abode
- 12 Greenish-blues
- 13 House wings
- 21 The Mustangs
- 23 Demitasse edge
- 25 Got nosy
- 27 Hold out

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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PAN	YIELD	
ESCORTS	CALIBER	
BELIE	PIES	NERO
BRAND	CLUE	ATOP
SAWTO	ALPS	LESE

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- 36 Comice kin
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- 40 Cracker snackers
- 41 Upsilon precursor
- 43 Brownie morsels
- 44 Talkative
- 45 Opinionated
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- 49 Oar pin
- 50 Sun, in combos
- 52 Mounties' org.
- 53 Sour pickle
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Calling all Rebels!
Do You Know Where This Is?



How well do you know your university? The DM will be publishing close-ups of the university to test your knowledge. The answer to today's photo will appear with the next photo challenge.



Prior photo challenge answer is Preserving Our Heritage monument in The Grove, located south of the Student Union.

HEALTH,

continued from page 8

Ross Bjork. "I want to thank Shannon Singletary for his leadership in our Health and Sports Performance division, and all of the health care professionals that are part of this exciting partnership."

Singletary is the senior associate athletics director at Ole Miss.

"Our team of Health and Sports Performance professionals strive to provide quality health and sports performance services based on the latest research in their respective discipline," Singletary said. "By creating this model, we hope to not only provide our student-athletes with a better chance of winning on the field but also give them an opportunity to lead a healthy lifestyle."

For orthopedic services, Ole Miss Health and Sports Performance will utilize Oxford Orthopedics and Sports Medicine as well as the University of Mississippi Medical

Center Department of Orthopedics in Jackson, in addition to UMC's world-class treatment in neurology, cardiology and multiple other specialties. Athletics also has strong working relationships with student health services, local physicians and Baptist Memorial Hospital-North Mississippi, which is located just miles from the Oxford campus.

Ole Miss' athletic trainers begin treatment and rehabilitation as early as 6 a.m. and are available until the last student-athlete is finished with practice or competition. There are currently six athletic training facilities on campus with the two main athletic training rooms located in the Starnes Athletic Training Center and the Indoor Practice Facility. In addition, there are four satellite athletic training rooms located in Tad Smith Coliseum, Basketball Practice Facility, Gillom Sports Center and Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field.

Heading athletic training

CAMPBELL,

continued from page 8

winner, Ryan Allen of Louisiana Tech.

The number of eligible candidates for this season will grow when the award opens for nominations in September. The complete list of candidates will be released on Oct. 26.

In early November, the Ray Guy Award committee will meet to select the 10 semifinalists, who will be announced on Nov. 9. A national body of Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) sports information directors, coaches, media representatives and previous Ray Guy Award winners will then vote for the top three finalists, to be announced on Nov. 19.

After the finalists are named, the voting body will cast ballots again to select the nation's top punter.

The winner will be announced live during The Home Depot College Football Awards airing on ESPN on Thursday, Dec. 6.

Earlier this week, Ole Miss' Evan Swindall was named to the final 2012 Watch List for the Rimington Trophy,

which honors college football's top center.

A junior from LaFayette, Ga., Swindall started nine games at center over the last two seasons, including the final seven games of 2011. He is one of only two returning starters on the Rebel offensive line and the only one to maintain his starting spot through spring drills.

About the Ray Guy Award

The Augusta Sports Council created the Ray Guy Award in 2000 to honor Thomson, Ga., native and College Football Hall of Fame inductee Ray Guy. The winner is determined by a national voting body of sports writers, college coaches, sports information directors and past Ray Guy Award winners.

Among the statistics used to identify the winner is net punting average, number of times a punt is downed or kicked out of bounds inside the opponents 20-yard line, total yardage punted, average returned yardage and percentage of punts not returned. The winner must display team leadership, self-discipline and have a positive impact on the team's success.

for the football program is new addition Pat Jernigan, who spent more than a decade in the NFL as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' assistant athletic trainer. The Valdosta State graduate also spent time as an athletic trainer at Middle Tennessee and has earned Performance Enhancement Specialists (PES) certification.

"Pat Jernigan demonstrates a passion and excellence in athletic training which comes from 10 years of experience in providing health care and aiding sport performance at the highest level," Singletary

said. "With praise from players such as Ole Miss great Michael Spurlock and NFL All-Pro Derrick Brooks, it was very clear he is what Ole Miss needs. Not to mention that he worked alongside both Tony Dungy and John Gruden.

"Ultimately, Pat proved to embody three characteristics we strive for here at Ole Miss: competency, accountability and integrity."

The main athletic training rooms are stocked with equipment such as digital x-ray systems, stationary bikes, laser therapy equipment, therapeutic modalities, un-

derwater treadmills and Biodex testing equipment. Each component is strategically designed to not only give the student-athletes the best care but also aid in returning them to competition as quickly and safely as possible.

From a nutrition standpoint, Ole Miss Athletics boasts the services of a certified sports dietitian to assist student-athletes in proper eating habits. In addition, plans are in place for the construction of a full service dining facility, which will specialize in performance sports nutrition and is set to open in the summer of 2013.

CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

To place your ad in The Daily Mississippian Classifieds section, visit:

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON SOCIAL SERVICES BLOCK GRANT Jackson, MS-The Mississippi Department of Human Services is inviting public comments on its administration of the Social Services Block Grant Program. The deadline for submitting comments is July 31, 2012. Mississippians wishing to offer input on issues and concerns regarding social services provided by the Mississippi Department of Human Services, Division of Aging and Adult Services, Division of Family and Children's Services, Special Projects and the Division of Youth Services, may send written comments to the Office of Social Services Block Grant, Mississippi Department of Human Services, 660 North Street, Jackson, Mississippi 39202. All public comments and suggestions will be included in the State Plan/ Pre-Expenditure Report which will be forwarded to the Governor. To obtain a draft copy of the FY 2013 State Plan/ Pre-Expenditure Report, contact Mary Young (601) 359-4778 or e-mail Mary.Young@mdhs.ms.gov. Contact: Derra Dukes (601) 359-4779 Derra.dukes@mdhs.ms.gov

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Campbell makes Ray Guy Award watch list

Ole Miss' Tyler Campbell was named to the preseason watch list for the 2012 Ray Guy Award, which honors the nation's top collegiate punter. The list of 25 candidates was announced Wednesday by the Augusta Sports Council.

The Rebel senior from Little Rock, Ark., was also selected preseason All-SEC second team by the Birmingham News and Lindy's and was chosen third team by Athlon. He is a two-time all-conference honoree and the 2010 NCAA punting champion.

Campbell is among five SEC punters on the Ray Guy Award Watch List, which is the most candidates by a conference in the nation. There are nine returning Ray Guy Award semifinalists from 2011, including last year's



Ole Miss senior punter Tyler Campbell in a punting sequence in a game against Vanderbilt this past season.

FILE PHOTOS (ALEX EDWARDS) | The Daily Mississippian

See CAMPBELL, PAGE 7

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

UM Athletics creates Health and Sports Performance division

In building upon a foundation to provide the very best student-athlete experience, Ole Miss Athletics has created the unit for Health and Sports Performance, which combines all of the necessary services for optimal health performance into one complete collaborative department.

In this unique and cutting edge approach, the Health and Sports Performance department includes strength and conditioning, athletic

training, team physicians, physical therapy, massage therapy, sports psychology, counseling services and sports nutrition.

"Our student-athletes deserve the very best health and sports care, and through this innovative, holistic model, we are providing them with an innovative edge both in competition and in their development as men and women," said Athletics Director

See HEALTH, PAGE 7



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