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NUMBER TWO VANDY

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THE DAILY

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 2013 | VOL. 101, NO. 119

MISSISSIPPIAN

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

ASB 'COLONEL REB' INVESTIGATION NOT YET COMPLETE

ASB Attorney General Rob Pillow says that the investigation into the ASB Judicial Council's "Colonel Reb" title ruling is not yet complete.

BY ADAM GANUCHEAU
aganucheau24@gmail.com

Current ASB Attorney General Rob Pillow has not yet reached a conclusion to the investigation he launched last week into the March 25 ASB Judicial Council's decision to ban the title "Colonel Reb" from homecoming personality elections. Pillow released a statement last night about the investigation and its future, which can be seen in its entirety on theDMonline.com.

Pillow had hoped to release the results today, but he said that there are certain factors that must be considered before the investigation can be completed. One thing he plans to do Wednesday is sit down with former ASB Judicial Chair Courtney Pearson, who presided over the council's "Colonel Reb" ruling, and get more details about the council's process in determining the ruling.

"I have asked Ms. Courtney Pearson to join me along with two of her associates and two of my associates to examine the process and policy, gain better understanding of both and provide helpful information to

those students who have had questions," Pillow wrote in the release.

Pillow launched the investigation last Tuesday night after citing concerns about the legality of the process in which the ASB Judicial Council came to its decision to revoke the title "Colonel Reb," which was given to the male counterpart of "Miss Ole Miss" during homecoming week. If the results of the investigation show that the Judicial Council's process contradicts the ASB Constitution and Code, then the council's ruling would be null and void, according to Pillow, although he said that the investigation is not about trying to overturn the council's ruling. Instead, it is about investigating what really happened.

"We just need more time," Pillow said Sunday night. "This is something that can't be rushed at all, and we want to get it right. We can't really do the best job without hearing Pearson's side."

Pillow and Pearson will each bring two associates to the meeting, and an undisclosed person from the Ole Miss School of Law will serve as a mediator to

the group.

Pearson said Sunday night that she was appreciative of the opportunity to meet with Pillow.

"I'm very much looking forward to meeting with (Pillow)," Pearson said. "Communication is the best way to solve all of this. We need to understand each other and where each of us are coming from in our arguments. I commend Rob (Pillow) for proposing the meeting."

Pearson sent a letter to The DM Thursday night, citing that Pillow's investigation itself was unconstitutional.

"A process for the Attorney General to investigate or declare that a process and/or a decision made by the Judicial Council as unconstitutional, does not exist," Pearson wrote in the letter, which can also be found on theDMonline.com. "Because there is not a process in which the Department of Justice (Title I, Section 116) can declare a judicial procedure or decision unconstitutional, such actions would, in fact, be unconstitutional themselves."

Pillow said that there is no timetable for the investigation to be completed.

Sigma Chi suspension effective immediately

The University of Mississippi Judicial Council suspended the Ole Miss Sigma Chi Fraternity through the conclusion of next semester, effective immediately. In addition, the fraternity's philanthropic event Derby Days was canceled.



PHILLIP WALLER | The Daily Mississippian

BY HAWLEY MARTIN
hmartin@go.olemiss.edu

The University of Mississippi Judicial Council ruled Thursday evening that the Ole Miss Sigma Chi Fraternity has been suspended through the conclusion of next semester, effective im-

mediately. The fraternity violated the university's alcohol policy, according to the Judicial Council's press release last week.

Additionally, the fraternity's philanthropic event, Derby Days, which was

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University of Mississippi students raise over \$25K for children's hospital

Ole Miss students participated in a 12-hour-long dance marathon Friday night at the Jackson Avenue Center benefiting Le Bonheur's Children's Hospital in Memphis.



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

People dance during the RebelTHON fundraiser event for Le Bonheur Children's Hospital in Oxford, Miss., early Saturday, April 6, 2013. The event raised over \$25,000.

BY SUMMER WIGLEY
thedmnews@gmail.com

The University of Mississippi RebelTHON dance marathon benefiting Le Bonheur's Children's Hospital in Memphis was held Friday night at the Jackson Avenue Center and raised \$25,409.73.

Rob Barber, sophomore public policy major and member of the organizing committee for RebelTHON, said that the event was a success.

"After registering 509 dancers, we had a little over 375 show up for the event itself," Barber said.

"Over 150 stayed for the duration of the marathon."

The 12-hour-long dance marathon kicked off with a brief speech from Chancellor Dan Jones.

Each hour of the event had a theme, ranging from carnival hour to school spirit hour to rave hour.

During the school spirit hour, Ole Miss football players and cheerleaders made an appearance to energize the crowd and meet children and families from Le Bonheur.

Ole Miss musical acts King Kobraz and The Snakes in the Grass performed live at the

event, performing songs such as "It's a Riot" and "Feed Moncrief."

Blake Pruett, junior English major and member of King Kobraz, felt honored to perform.

"We were really privileged to be on stage and to share it with the families that have faced so much hardship," Pruett said.

Pruett said he enjoyed working with another band.

"We were really excited about playing the show with The Snakes in the Grass, especially since it was the first time we have worked together," Pruett said. "Right before us there was

See REBELTHON, PAGE 5

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THE U.S. RESPONSE TO NORTH KOREAN THREATS ...



COLUMN

A blinding need for revenge



BY BRITTANY SHARKEY
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Last week, prosecutors in Colorado announced that they would be seeking the death penalty for James Holmes, the Aurora, Colo., theater gunman. Last July, Holmes opened fire on a crowded theater at a midnight showing of "The Dark Knight Rises," killing 12 and wounding 58.

If ever there was someone who deserved the death penalty, it would be Holmes. He murdered people whose only crime was wanting to see a blockbuster movie the moment it came out. He took a beloved national pastime and permanently instilled a fear, a doubt or a suspicion in the back of the minds of all the people who go to the movies now and wonder if their theater

will be the next Aurora. For the survivors and the families of the victims, seeing this man put to death seems only right.

Or does it? While the death penalty arguably seems to be the only fitting punishment for this horrific crime, the prosecutor's insistence on seeking the death penalty in this crime has jeopardized attaining a certain conviction. Holmes' lawyers were seeking a deal in which Holmes would plead guilty to first-degree murder charges for which he would serve a sentence of life without the possibility of parole. In exchange, the prosecutor wouldn't charge Holmes with capital murder and seek the death penalty. Now, there's the distinct possibility that Holmes and his lawyers will try to plead insanity and Holmes may never serve jail time for what he's done.

Should Holmes be convicted and sentenced to death, there's also the lengthy and costly mandatory appeals process.

Colorado currently has three inmates on its death row and has only executed one person in the last 45 years. It is unlikely that Holmes would be executed before 2029, if current sentencing timelines hold. That means taxpayer funding for a long trial, currently not scheduled to start until 2014, the mandatory appeals process and then keeping James Holmes alive for at least the next 16 years.

Not only is this process lengthy, but it is also likely to be more painful for the families of the victims and the survivors of that tragic night. If the prosecutors had accepted the plea deal from Holmes and his lawyers, the man would have been summarily locked away and removed from the public consciousness. Instead, the trial and appeals process will bring about a frequent rehashing of his crimes and can only seek to glorify what he has done.

Without a shadow of a doubt, James Holmes is a monster.

What he did is inexplicable. However, the prosecutors, in their desire for retribution, missed a guaranteed opportunity to lock this man away for the rest of his life. There is now a possibility that this man could eventually go free. The case of James Holmes should force us to pause and consider exactly what role the death penalty plays in our justice system.

Revenge should be one of the last motivations for the use of the death penalty, but it seems that in the case of James Holmes, that's all the prosecutor cared about.

Revenge should be one of the last motivations for the use of the death penalty, but it seems in the case of James Holmes, that's all the prosecutor cared about.

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

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

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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.

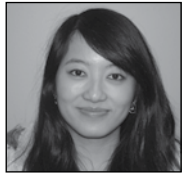


MISSISSIPPI
press
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

COLUMN

Environmental hazards in China



BY WINFEI WU
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Recently, the Shanghai and Beijing water pollution has drawn attention from all over the world. The rapid economic growth of China is impressive, but the environmental hazards are shocking.

China's pollution growth has been a serious issue for decades, especially in recent years. The big lake in my hometown (Kunming, Yunnan Province, China) has been polluted by the factories around it for more than 20 years. The pollution of

the lake was notorious across the country. Our government spent a lot of money to improve it but didn't close the factories. Therefore, billions of dollars and a lot of people's efforts in cleaning it were spent in vain.

The lake is the water source for Kunming's residents and factories. But when you drive past it, there is a horrible smell and the water looks like green oil paint. It was the largest plateau freshwater lake in China. It was called "the plateau pearl" proudly by our people.

Before the 1970s, the size of the lake was much bigger than it is currently. The campaign of reclaiming land from the lake ruined the beautiful lake and the nice

climate of Kunming. It was an irreversible disaster.

The lake pollution is only the tip of the iceberg. There are many more environmental pollutions and hazards at work.

The soil contamination of heavy metal caused the people in the area to have a variety of weird diseases. The air pollution is serious in northern China. Sandstorms in winter and spring take place frequently. The blue sky becomes yellow. The percentage of respiratory disease is becoming higher and higher due to all kinds of air pollution. The water pollution from the factories and from residents dumping waste has destroyed a great number of rivers and lakes.

China paid too much attention to the economic development and overlooked the environmental problems. Even though the government has realized the seriousness of the environmental disruption and has begun to put money and efforts into rescuing our environment, the destruction is faster than the recovery.

It's a tragedy, and we will continue to pay the price.

The pollution of our environment has had a negative influence on a lot of people's health, even their lives. More than that, not only does the current generation have to pay the price, but the later generations will be affected as well.

We didn't learn the painful

lessons from other countries' industry development, so we sacrificed our environment and ignored the needs for its protection. Regretfully, we repeat, even expand, the mistakes. Our undoing is valuing our economic prosperity to a degree that it has allowed us to sustain environmental destruction.

How can we deal with these situations? What will be left for the coming generations?

If China does not acknowledge and answer these questions, it will face even greater trouble in the future.

Wanfei Wu is a second-year graduate integrated marketing communications student from Yunnan Province, China. Follow her on Twitter @WanfeiWu.

Letter to students

Students,

Shared governance is a tricky thing. As an administrator, I want to support, encourage and advise the student body government – but I don't want to manage the students and remove their ability to govern effectively. I also want the experience of our student government to be educational and rewarding.

I continue to read and hear about the current ASB Constitutional debate involving the Colonel Reb decision. On one hand, I believe putting tough issues in the hands of students provides a wonderfully educational experience. I have the privilege of working with these students and watching as they learn and grow through these experiences. On the other hand, I have recently witnessed many of the students involved being disrespected by their peers, frustrated by the public

debate, and challenged as they strive to perfectly accomplish a near-impossible task for the students they represent.

I commend the past and current ASB student leaders for tackling such tough issues. I fully respect their willingness to put themselves "out there" and risk public critique. What I do not appreciate is the ugliness that has ensued and been perpetuated by some students who are less willing to take on these challenging leadership roles. For some leaders, it is simpler to ignore these hateful sentiments, but for others the maliciousness represents a very personal attack. The University of Mississippi Creed calls upon each of us to respect the dignity of each person and to believe in fairness and civility; I urge all members of our community to abide by these and the other important tenants of our shared Creed.

There is a tough task ahead

for our new ASB leaders as they review and rewrite their Constitution and Code. I am excited to know they plan to collaborate with past officers who can provide additional perspective. I encourage students who have opinions about this process to connect with ASB and get involved. And I ask those who want to say or

tweet racist, sexist and inappropriate things to reconsider your behavior and find a more productive way to contribute to our campus community. Leadership is never easy. Our ASB leaders' actions, while maybe not perfect in everyone's eyes, are highly laudable and worthy of more respect than some folks have offered.

Sincerely,
Brandi Hephner LaBanc
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

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Hosted in Southern Breeze (Union) April 16 @ 7PM

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Registration: March 18 - April 24
On-site registration @ Whirlpool Trails - April 24 @ 5 pm

SIGMA CHI,

continued from page 1

scheduled for this past weekend, was canceled. However, the fraternity was able to continue giving blood to the event's charity, Mississippi Blood Services, according to a fraternity spokesman.

Sigma Chi spokesmen declined comment Sunday, and attempts to reach the chapter's adviser were unsuccessful.

The Judicial Council found the Eta Chapter guilty of illegal possession of alcohol, disorderly conduct, disregard for university authority and failure to follow the guidelines for registering activities with the university as described in the Student Organization Handbook, according to a press release issued by Sigma Chi April 5.

"We're disappointed with the outcome and we do plan to appeal and hope that a better outcome can come out of that process," said Eta Chapter President Buckner Corso in the fraternity's press release.

According to the Judicial Council's release, the incident happened while Sigma Chi was already on two-strike probation for a strike it received in the fall of 2012 for violating the university alcohol policy. The fraternity was placed on interim suspension on March 5.

The suspension officially begins May 13, 2013, and ends Jan. 1, 2014, and it includes no formal recruitment, no social activities, no housing, no meals and no formal meetings for its duration, according to the fraternity's release. The current residents of the frat-

ernity house may continue to live there and receive meals for the remainder of the semester, according to the Judicial Council's release.

"The Eta Chapter, as a whole, is disappointed with the decision made by the University," Sigma Chi's release states. "These gentlemen will be without housing and a meal option for the next seven months. Although these young men will not have a place on campus to call home or practice the rituals of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, their bond of brotherhood will endeavor."

According to the fraternity's release, the university's decision does not revoke the Eta Chapter's charter. Upon the conclusion of the suspension on Jan. 1 of next year, the Eta Chapter will be placed under social probation. It will be allowed to host and participate in philanthropic events, have meals, room and board and participate in recruitment.

The Eta Chapter currently employs six full-time employees in its house, and it is currently unclear whether those employees will keep their jobs.

"All efforts will be made by the Eta Chapter to insure these individuals are properly compensated for their dismissal caused by the decision of the University," the fraternity's release reads.

The Judicial Council voted unanimously in favor of the sanctions. Three students, one faculty member and one staff member compose the council. The decision can be appealed to the Appellate Consideration Board. The student judicial chair is elected by the student body.

Overby Center panel remembers Medgar Evers

A Friday evening panel featuring Myrlie Evers-Williams discussed the status of civil rights in both Mississippi and the United States and celebrated the memory of Medgar Evers.

BY KATHERINE CARR
kecarr@go.olemiss.edu

Myrlie Evers-Williams, former chairwoman of the NAACP and widow of assassinated civil rights activist Medgar Evers, talked about her life with Evers and his legacy during a panel held Friday night at the Overby Center for Southern Journalism and Politics.

"He genuinely loved the state of Mississippi and believed it could be a better place for all people," Evers-Williams said of Evers during the discussion, which was moderated by Overby fellow Curtis Wilkie.

The panel commemorating the 50th anniversary of Evers' assassination met at 5 p.m. Friday in the Overby Center and featured Evers-Williams along with Leslie B. McLemore and Jerry Mitchell.

McLemore was a young civil rights activist at the time of Evers' 1963 assassination and is now director of the Fannie Lou Hamer National Institute on Citizenship and Democracy at Jackson State University.

Mitchell is an investigative journalist whose work and collaboration with Evers-Williams led to the reopening of a trial that convicted Evers' murderer, Byron De La Beckwith, in 1994 after two previous trial juries had failed to reach a verdict.

The discussion covered

topics including the murder of Evers and his impact on Mississippi activism. Panelists also discussed the work that led to the conviction of Evers' murderer, the effects of the outcome of a successful trial conviction and the dangers of working as a civil rights activist in 1960s Mississippi.

According to Evers-Williams, her late husband felt that his status as an American citizen led to his convictions about civil rights.

"He believed that being a citizen of this country should have allowed him to do and pursue whatever it is that he wanted to do," she said.

Evers-Williams also recalled her initial reluctance and how their partnership strengthened over the course of the movement.

"I was somewhat reluctant at first, and perhaps I did not give him the support that I wished I would have at the beginning," she said. "But we learned and lived, and he brought me along with him step by step."

After the panel discussion, Evers-Williams spoke about her emotional struggles surrounding the death of her husband.

"It's been difficult, but it was difficult because I was so full of anger and hatred, yet feeling the need to be feeling positive on the outside," she said. "There were dual personalities that were fighting one another and

finally emerging on the bright side."

Evers-Williams has survived to live out the legacy left by her husband during his life as an activist.

"My husband gave his life for justice and equality for all," she said. "What are you going to do? And here I am."

Evers' influence reached beyond Mississippi, according to McLemore.

"I was absolutely impressed by his brilliance and his courage, and he obviously has made an impression not only in this state, but all over this country," he said.

Mitchell mentioned Evers-Williams' perseverance and role in continuing Evers' legacy, as well as the goals and attitudes of the civil rights movement as a whole.

"Even though this thing is about remembering Medgar Evers, I think the thing that sort of shines through is what an amazing woman Myrlie Evers is," Mitchell said. "She amazes us all with her courage and wisdom and thoughtfulness."

Nineteen years after Evers' murderer's conviction, Mitchell said he is still impressed with Evers-Williams' willingness to set personal hurt aside to fight for justice in the court system.

"She's so passionate and keeps persevering throughout all this," Mitchell said. "A lot of people would have given up and said, 'I've been through enough pain. I don't want to go through this trial.'"

Kris Mitchell from The University of Alabama attended the talk as part of a regional Society of Professional Journalists conference.

"I think what she said that I found interesting was about the marriage issues that they had to deal with," Mitchell said. "I feel like that's a different side of the conversation that we don't hear a lot."

The life of Medgar Evers will be celebrated further June 5-12 in Washington, D.C., and in Jackson as a part of a commemoration series put on by the Medgar and Myrlie Evers Institute.

A full schedule of events can be found on the Evers Institute website.

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Square Books named Bookstore of the Year

The famed Square Books was named the country's "Bookstore of the Year" on Monday, April 1 by Publishers Weekly in its 20th year of giving the award.

BY PETE PORTER

tjporter@go.olemiss.edu

Owners Richard and Lisa Howorth opened Square Books in 1979 when they put down \$10,000 of their own money as well as another \$10,000 from a bank loan to open up the store. Little did they know their store would bring them national attention and praise as well as two more stores, Off Square Books and Square Books, Jr.

"It has been a dream of my dad's to open up his own bookstore since his high school years," said Beckett Howorth, Richard and Lisa's son who works in all three stores. "I'm very proud of what my parents have done and accomplished, and it's only grown year after year."

Publishers Weekly's selection process for the award started with nominations from publishers' consultants from all across the country. Square Books was put into a group of the top-5 most-nominated bookstores, which was then voted on by the consultants as well as former winners of the award.

Since its opening, Square Books has become a national landmark for the rich literary heritage in Mississippi, something that the Howorths say has a lot to do with where they are located.

Beckett Howorth said arts and literature as well as the hard work of many people trying to move forward from Mississippi's past have also been a big part in determining who they are.

"Arts and literature as well as local culture can supersede things like race and class issues," Howorth said. "Having a cultural identity as a city, as a region, and as a state show outsiders that we're more than just simple people."



AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

Inside of Square Books

Howorth cited Richard Wright, a black man who grew up as a poor adolescent in South Mississippi and became a respected writer, as an example of someone who embodies this culture.

"We have culture and art that cross racial boundaries, and the thing about literature is that anyone can be a writer," Howorth said. "It really does help ease racial tension having a literary identity not just for Mississippi but for any area."

Square Books draws many notable authors every year, including highly-regarded author John Grisham who owns a house in Oxford and has family in North Mississippi. Grisham is a personal friend of the Howorth family, and they regard this relationship as having a major impact on where they are today.

"Grisham's success goes hand in hand with ours," Howorth said. "John Grisham and Square Books exploded together, which is pretty amazing. He's a great guy, and he's our boy. We

wouldn't be where we are if it weren't for John Grisham."

Square Books has received substantial praise and support from The University of Mississippi as well as the residents of Oxford. Mayor Pat Patterson, who is a regular patron and fan of the store, agrees with the popular sentiment that the award has been a long time coming.

"I don't know why it took Publisher's Weekly so long to come to that conclusion," Patterson said. "The people of Oxford have known for years that Square Books is the best bookstore in the country."

Publishers Weekly Co-Editorial Director Jim Milliot agreed that many in the literary business thought that Square Books should have been recognized long before now.

"I'm truly surprised it hasn't happened sooner," Milliot said. "We all feel this was a very overdue award for Square Books."

The Howorths will accept the award at BookExpo America at the end of May.

REBELTHON,

continued from page 1

a preteen tap-dance troupe that is beyond words to describe, which definitely was a hard act to follow."

According to Barber, members of the RebelTHON board were pleased with the funds raised by the event.

"For a dance marathon's inaugural year, the kind of turnout RebelTHON experienced was truly phenomenal," Barber said.

RebelTHON set the national fundraising record for a first-year event.

"By surpassing the previous fundraising record of \$15K, RebelTHON became the most successful first-year dance marathon of all time," Barber said.

Attendees participated in a "morale dance" at the top of every hour, which kicked off the beginning of a new theme.

Following each morale dance, people who had been affected by Le Bonheur spoke about their experiences with the children's hospital.

Throughout the night participants engaged in various activities.

"Activities included field day competitions such as a three-legged race and tug-of-war," said Adam Stanford, senior liberal studies major and co-founder of RebelTHON.

Stanford explained that most of the events were meant to recall the experience of being a kid again.

"RebelTHON hosted several kids from Le Bonheur, and it was fun to see college students interacting with the kids on the same level," Stanford said.

Participants were able to have their photos taken, make their way through an inflatable obstacle course and participate in an auction. A professional hula dancer from Hawaii also taught participants how to hula dance during the luau hour.

After 12 hours standing, the event concluded with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Brandi Hephner Labanc speaking to the participants and announcing the grand total raised.

Claire Reid, senior international studies and Spanish major, was pleased with how everything turned out.

"I felt completely overwhelmed from the amount of success and support. All of the families who came are so incredibly grateful for what we did," she said.

Preparation for next year's RebelTHON will begin immediately.

"This upcoming week we're having a board meeting and deciding about transitioning," Reid said. "Interviews will be held for an executive board, and people can also apply for committees. There are a number of positions available."

Fundraising events for next year are already being planned.

"We've already discussed some fundraising events to host in the fall, such as an Ole Miss Color Run," Barber said.

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COLUMN

“Evil Dead”: A Bloody Blast (Literally and Metaphorically)

BY JOSH PRESLEY
joshpresley551@gmail.com

This is for Roger Ebert, who inspired me to take these silly motion pictures seriously and who would have hated this movie.

Another day, another horror remake, and this isn't “April Fool's Day” or “Night of the Creeps.” This is a heavyweight. “The Evil Dead” is a genre-defining classic of cinema, and you are legally unable to consider yourself a true horror fan if you haven't seen it.

So imagine the booing that accompanied the news that it was being remade. We hate the idea of these remakes, but we continue paying to see them. It's a vicious cycle.

The plot of this “Evil Dead” (dropping the “The”) involves Mia, played by Jane Levy, who is a heroin addict and decides that spending a few nights in an ominous run-down cabin with her brother, David (Shiloh Fernandez), and some friends will help her kick the habit.

This gets us off to a much

more dour and serious start than the original with its college kids just out for a good time.

The first 20 to 30 minutes give us plenty of time to learn that Levy and Fernandez can give awful readings of awful dialogue and to learn absolutely nothing about the other characters other than that one is a nurse, one is a high school teacher and one is a ... blonde?

The original movie also had horrible actors saying horrible lines, so I have no reason to complain here. Besides, the good stuff is on its way.

The characters eventually find their way into the creepy cellar and discover a book. The Book of the Dead or the Necronomicon, to be exact. One of them is even silly enough to read from it, and we're off to the races.

The thing that turned the negative of another horror remake into a positive for me was that “Evil Dead” manages to capture one of the things that made the original work so well: the fun. Director Fede Alvarez knows his audience and plays to it perfectly by delivering a gory roller

coaster.

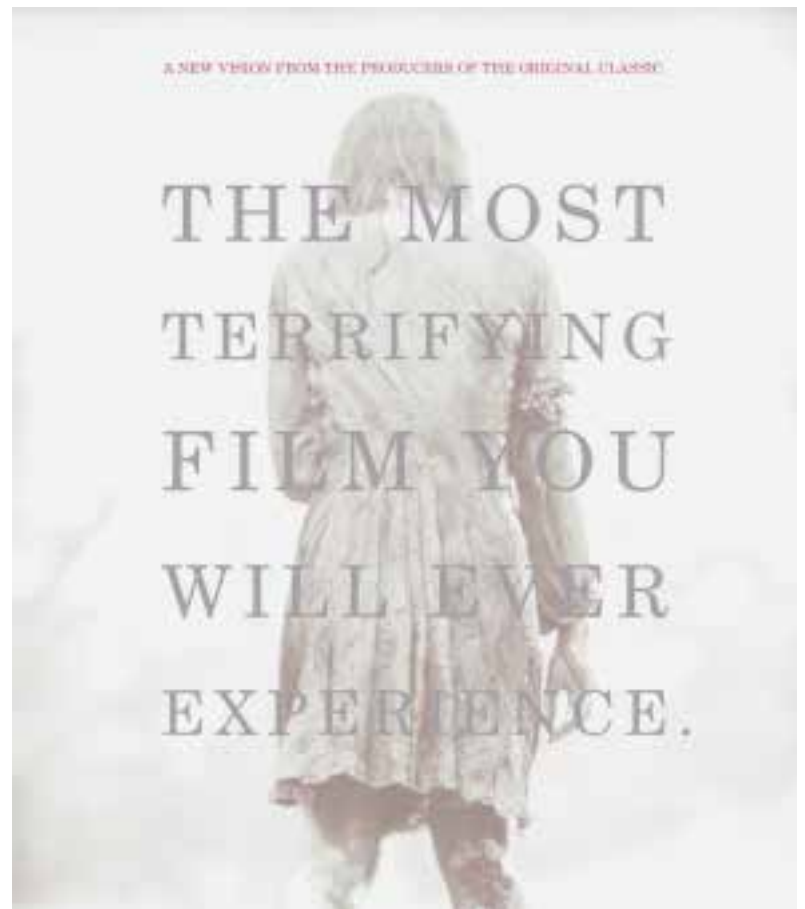
This is certainly the bloodiest movie I've seen in the theater in quite a while, but Alvarez, like Sam Raimi before him, realized that the purpose of these movies is for the viewer to be thrilled, chilled and mostly to have a good time – to be entertained.

Another major positive of “Evil Dead” is that most of the effects are practical, not CGI. I've made no secret of my hatred for CGI blood and gore, so this movie was like a breath of fresh air.

But is “Evil Dead” scary? Well, not really. It has some genuinely creepy moments but falls far short of the claims on the poster that it's “The Most Terrifying Film You Will Ever Experience.” I was having such a good time that I didn't mind, though.

Does “Evil Dead” effectively remake “The Evil Dead?” Well, it was actually never meant to be a remake so much as the next chapter in the “life” of The Book of the Dead.

It's a movie that will satisfy old fans and new, and this “Evil



Courtesy MoviePosterDB.com

Dead” deserves to be in the lofty company of the originals. Groovy.

Josh Presley is a Journalism senior. Follow him on Twitter @joshuaapresley.

23 things I learned before 23: Part two

BY SIDNEY WILLIAMS
sjwilli1@go.olemiss.edu

FAMILY

8. Get everything out of your parents while you can.

Yeah, that sounds really shallow and moochy, but whatever. That's what Christmases are for, dimwit! Get the expensive things you need from them while you can. Student loans can be evil, why buy your own luggage, and Lasik sure does come in handy! Sure, everyone's financial situations are different, but take what you can get when you can get it. (Thanks, Pops.)

9. Listen to your mama.

Go ahead and try your darndest to pretend like

mama doesn't know best, but I bet you a cookie that that boy she didn't want you dating was a douche bag. That friend she told you was trouble? Peasant. Just give it a little time, and you'll see that everything your mama told you would happen totally comes true. She's psychic, you know.

RELATIONSHIPS

10. Love happens when you least expect it.

Cliché, huh? Everyone will tell you the same thing about “not looking for love when you find it” and blah, blah, blah. But you know what? Stop forcing it and just live your life. Love will meet you

somewhere along the way. And when you do get it, know that it doesn't just get better with time. If you're having to force it now, or if something isn't working or doesn't feel right, giving it time rarely changes or fixes it.

11. Wounds heal, but you'll have a scar.

As different as your situation is and as dramatic as your breakup was compared to everyone else's since the dawn of day, that's one thing that time does fix: wounds. So cry. Let it out. Go ahead and tell your friends how they're wrong and they don't understand and that your situation is different, but at the end of the day, (a lot of) time will

help that wound scab right on up. Yeah, you'll have a scar left when it's all said and done, but that's just a part of it.

REACTIONS

12. Silence is the best response to a fool.

While you're grieving or fuming or whatever you're doing, just know that everything you say can and will be held against you. Think before you speak and watch what you say and to whom you say it. Really ponder whether your words will come back to bite you or not. And for goodness' sake, if you are going to let your melodramatic retaliation of words out, don't write

them down. Call and yell at him; don't text. Cause a scene in person rather than on a Facebook wall. Once it's written down, all it takes is one screenshot the second before you delete it to ensure it's permanent public knowledge.

13. Delete your Twitter for a while.

Say what? Yep. Do it. Heck, you have 30 days before you lose all your followers, and there is nothing more embarrassing and harmful than a Twitter in moments of emotional instability. You're going to tweet something dumb. You're going to see something that ticks you off (and probably has nothing to do with you in the first place).

2013-2014

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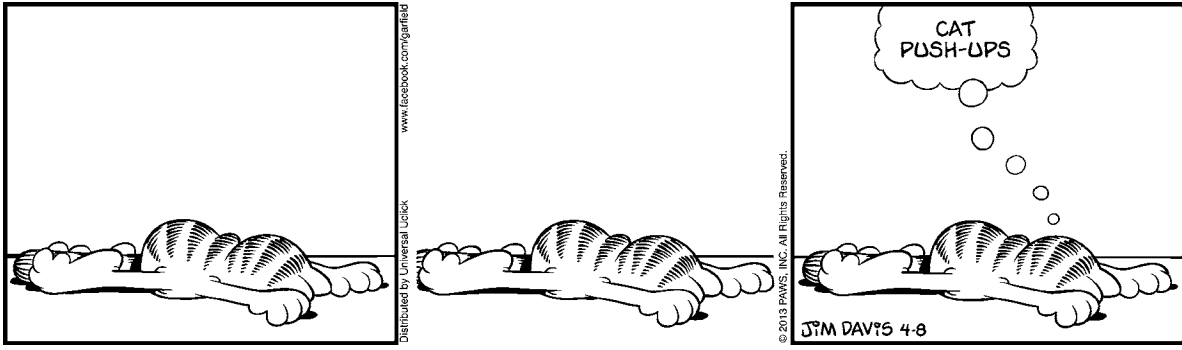
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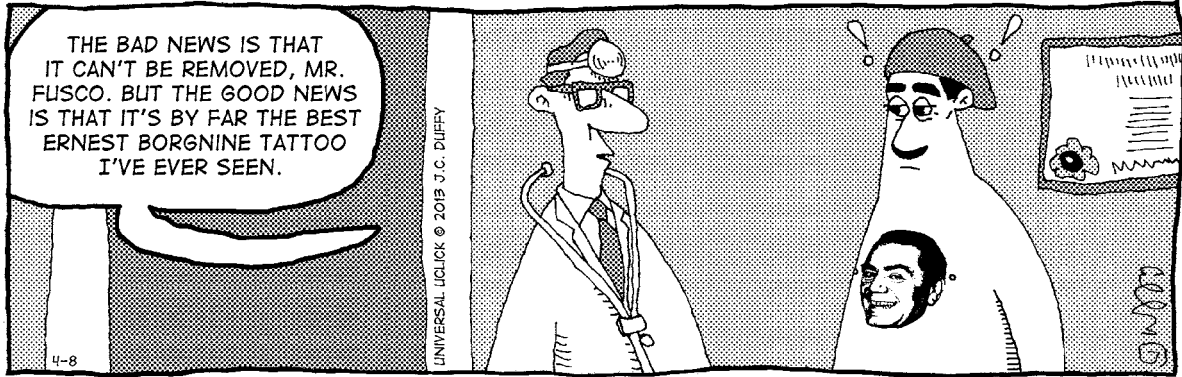
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BY JIM DAVIS



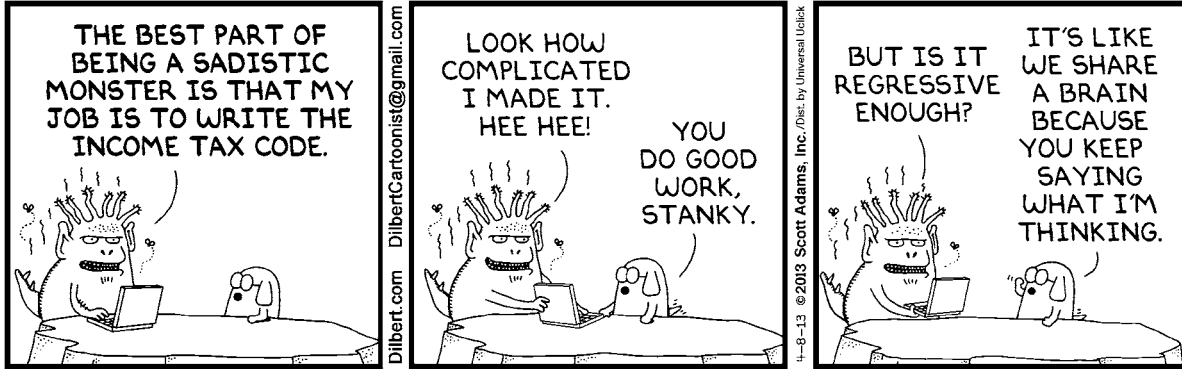
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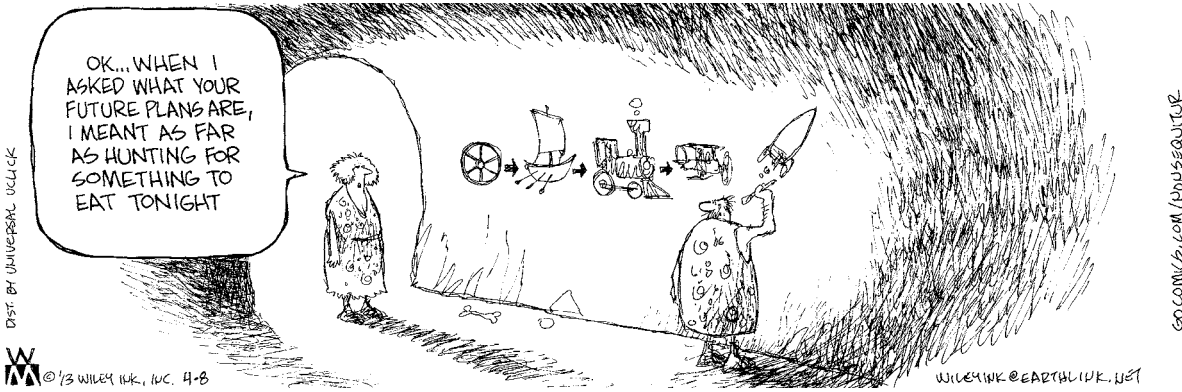
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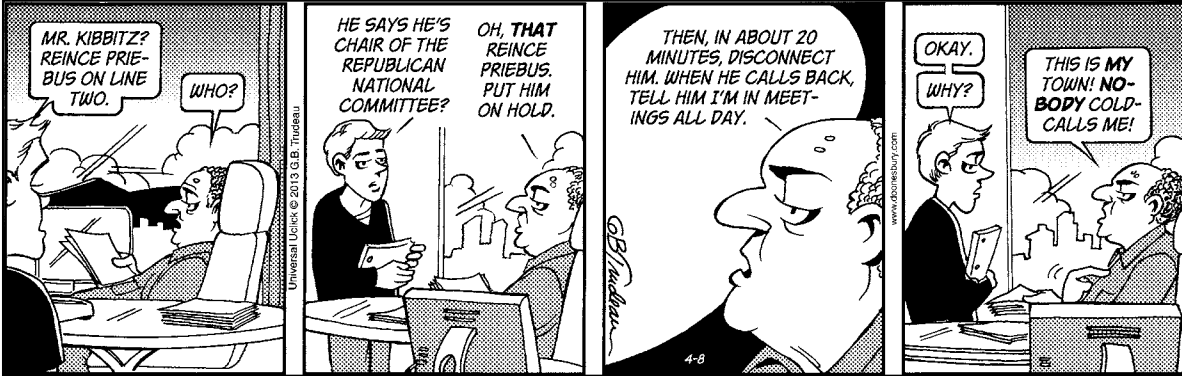
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HOW TO PLAY

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

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- Chillier
- Vindictive goddess
- Whispered loudly
- Showy shrub
- Go over rapidly
- Artemis' mother
- Honey
- Brick bakers
- Pugilist Jack —
- Crocodile Dundee et al.
- Height, to a cager
- Frisk about
- Coup d'—
- Mars, to Plato
- Iron alloys
- Moonshot mission
- Urgent request

DOWN

- Duds
- Ice skater's leap
- In — of
- Speaker brand
- "Cocoon" star
- Prune
- Kenya port
- Teahouse attire
- Gleeful shout
- Shopping venues
- Etching fluids
- A crowd?
- Eavesdropped
- "The Cloister and the Hearth" author
- Barnyard sounds
- Suit co-star
- Zorro's marks
- S&L conveniences
- Go at an easy gait

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

Head coach Mike Bianco reacts during the Rebels' game vs. Vanderbilt on Saturday.

BASEBALL,

continued from page 12

was the only run the Rebels were able to get across in the game. Vanderbilt (27-4, 9-1 SEC) answered with runs in the fifth, eighth and ninth to secure the win.

Bianco noted many missed opportunities in the game for the Rebels, who stranded nine runners in the contest, and said that if they had executed better, the result may have been different.

SATURDAY: NO. 2 VANDERBILT 2, NO. 17 OLE MISS 1

The No. 17 Diamond Rebels dropped their fourth game in a row, losing in game two to No. 2 Vanderbilt Saturday afternoon, 2-1. The win clinched the series for the Commodores (28-4, 10-1 SEC) and dropped the Rebels to 23-8 overall and

4-7 in Southeastern Conference play.

"Another tough day for us offensively," Ole Miss head coach Mike Bianco said. "We had a few opportunities with runners in scoring position, not many, but once again, we missed the big hit, all but (sophomore first baseman) Sikes Orvis' hit. That is the thing we haven't been getting."

The Rebels left seven runners on base and only recorded five hits as opposed to Vanderbilt's 10.

Junior right-hander Mike Mayers (2-4) took the loss after going 4.2 innings and giving up two runs, one earned, on six hits, six walks and five strikeouts. Sophomore right-hander Chris Ellis relieved Mayers and had 1.2 innings of work, and junior right-hander Aaron Greenwood closed out the game for the Rebels, going 2.2 innings.

"I thought pitching and defense were solid today," Bianco said. "Chris pitched better to-

day than he has pitched. Mike (Mayers) puts a lot on himself and certainly wasn't his best today but gave us an opportunity to win. I thought Greenwood was tremendous at the end."

Vanderbilt got on the board first in the third inning with an RBI single from center fielder Connor Harrell. They then added another run in the fifth on an RBI single from right fielder Mike Yastrzemski.

Ole Miss answered with a run of its own in the sixth when Orvis drove in junior shortstop Austin Anderson on a single, but the Rebels were unable to scratch across anything else the rest of the game. Offense has been scarce for Ole Miss, scoring only two runs in its past four games.

"Just stay with our approach," Orvis said of the mindset of the team at the plate. "We know we are a very good offense and a very good team, and eventually, baseball is a funny game, so we'll break it out and just start

swinging the bats."

SUNDAY: NO. 2 VANDERBILT 7, NO. 17 OLE MISS 6

It took two extra innings to get a winner in the final game of the three-game series between No. 17 Ole Miss and No. 2 Vanderbilt, but the Commodores (29-4, 11-1 Southeastern Conference) were able to pull out a 7-6 win on an errant throw to third base in the top of the eleventh to secure the win and the sweep of the series.

"It was a tough one," head coach Mike Bianco said. "Obviously, we haven't been playing very well, but today, we played much better. I think there is more in the tank. Certainly, I think we could pitch better, play better defense and hit better, but today was more of the team that played the first five weeks. We played hard, but against a very good team."

The Rebels (23-9, 4-8 SEC) got three-plus innings of work from sophomore right-hander Sam Smith, who gave up four runs on six hits, then the bullpen carried the team the rest of the way, going eight innings and giving up only three runs. However, the Vanderbilt offense was too much, racking up 17 total hits on the day.

"You've got to credit them," Bianco said. "Today they really swung well, 17 hits. A few less hits or maybe a few more plays by us, we win the game."

Ole Miss jumped out to an early 3-1 lead after two innings

on a sac fly from senior third baseman Andrew Mistone, an RBI double from junior designated hitter Will Allen and a successful squeeze play by junior right fielder Lance Wilson. The Commodores then answered with four runs of their own in the fourth, and each team put up a run in the fifth to bring the score to 6-4, with Vanderbilt in the lead.

Ole Miss was down to its final three outs in the ninth but was able to scratch two runs across when junior second baseman Preston Overbey grounded out, which allowed a run to score, and senior left fielder Tanner Mathis was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to bring in another run.

Despite the loss, the Rebels still have quite a few games left to turn things around in SEC play, and Bianco believes the team has to continue to play like it did Sunday to get things back on track.

"I think we have to play like we did today," Bianco said. "We've got to be more like ourselves, like we were the first five weeks. You fall into slumps or whatever you want to call it, this happened to be ours. We've just got to get back on track and win some baseball games."

The Rebels will resume play Tuesday in Pearl against in-state rival Mississippi State in the annual Governor's Cup.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss baseball, follow @SigNewton_2 and @thedm_sports on Twitter

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TENNIS,

continued from page 10

point and sophomore Nik Scholtz retiring due to injury, the No. 7-ranked Ole Miss men's tennis team rallied to win 4-2 against No. 20 South Carolina on Senior Day Sunday.

With the win, the Rebels (14-6, 7-4) clinch at least a share of the SEC Western Division title.

Three singles matches went into third sets, as William Kallberg forced a third set and clinched the match for Ole Miss with a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 win at No. 3 singles.

"We were fighting really hard in those third sets across the board," head coach Billy Chadwick said. "It was just a great team effort against a very good South Carolina team."

After missing Friday's match against No. 17 Florida with a pulled muscle in his arm, sophomore Nik Scholtz, the nation's No. 8-ranked player, returned to action but retired after dropping the first set 6-0. Chadwick said the goal is to have Scholtz back for Sunday's SEC finale at No. 12 Texas A&M.

"He didn't feel too much pain today, which was good," Chadwick said. "As the match went on, he started feeling it a little bit, but he knew before the match started, if it bothered him any at all, I didn't want him playing."

"He was willing to go out and give it a try. And if things happened to be feeling good and moving in the right direction, he would stick with it. Otherwise, we're going to rest him."

Ole Miss won a pair of singles matches in straight sets to even the match with South Carolina (15-9, 5-5 SEC) at 2-2. Freshman Stefan Lindmark won 6-3, 6-1 at No. 4 singles, then senior Jonas Lutjen won 7-6(6), 6-3 at No. 2 singles.

The remaining three matches went into third sets, as Kallberg and senior Adrian Forberg Skogeng battled back after dropping their first sets. Junior Johan Backstrom earned a break up 4-3, then served out the match for a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 win at No. 5 singles to give Ole Miss a 3-2 lead.

Down a break 2-5 in the third, Kallberg held serve, broke back, then held serve again to even the set at 5-5. He broke again with four straight points to serve for the match, which he closed out on his third match point for a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 win at No. 3 singles.

"I was down 5-2 in the third set, and I don't know what happened," Kallberg said. "All of a sudden, I won 16 out of 18 points, and I started playing real good, got a little lucky and played some amazing points."

The Rebels host Jackson State Tuesday at 2 p.m. before traveling to face Texas A&M Sunday.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss men's tennis, follow @austinkmiller and @thedm_sports on Twitter.



Barry Brunetti runs the ball during practice on Saturday.

CAIN MADDEN | The Daily Mississippian

FOOTBALL,

continued from page 12

ordinator Dave Wommack feels this could be a positive for this team.

"(Friday), the (defense) came out and dominated, and then (Saturday), it didn't seem like we ever stopped them for a first down," Wommack said. "I think it's good for our team because we have a bunch of kids that are passionate on both sides of the ball, and they want to come out here and get better."

Until Saturday, the offense had struggled to put together a full practice that was impressive, as one would expect the

offense to look without its starting quarterback.

Regarding the quarterback position, Freeze said he wanted signees Ryan Buchanan and Devante Kincade to come in this summer and compete to make the quarterback position more competitive.

Freshman tight end Christian Morgan did not practice over the weekend due to a knee injury. According to Freeze, he will have an MRI today. Freshman running back Mark Dodson was also nursing an ankle injury on Saturday. However, he practiced through the injury and looked good despite it.

On the offensive side of the ball, the injury list is as follows: junior quarterback Bo Wallace,

junior wide receiver Donte Moncrief, junior offensive lineman Aaron Morris, senior offensive lineman Patrick Junen, junior offensive lineman D.J. Bailey and senior wide receiver Korvic Neat, in addition to Morgan.

The following are on the defensive injury list: junior defensive end C.J. Johnson, sophomore defensive tackle Issac Gross, senior defensive back Dehendret Collins and junior defensive tackle Carlton Martin.

Practice resumes today at 8 a.m.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @JLgrindin and @thedm_sports on Twitter.

OLE MISS SID

sports briefs

Lady Netters swept
FRIDAY: NO. 2 FLORIDA 4, NO. 37 OLE MISS 0

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – The No. 37 ranked Ole Miss women's tennis team faced a daunting task on Friday against No. 2 Florida. The Gators came in with an impressive home win streak at the Ring Tennis Complex, and they kept it intact.

SUNDAY: NO. 29 SOUTH CAROLINA 4, OLE MISS 0

COLUMBIA, S.C. – Coming off a loss at No. 2 Florida, the No. 37 ranked Ole Miss women's tennis team had another tough away match this weekend against No. 29 South Carolina Sunday at the Carolina Tennis Center, dropping the match 4-0.

Softball loses series
FRIDAY: AUBURN 9, OLE MISS 0

AUBURN, Ala. – The Ole Miss softball team couldn't cool off Auburn's hot bats Friday evening at Jane B. Moore Field in Auburn, Ala., and fell to the Tigers 9-0 in the two teams' series opener.

SATURDAY: AUBURN 2, OLE MISS 1

AUBURN, Ala. – Senior right-handed pitcher Erinn Jayjohn pitched a complete game at Auburn on Saturday evening at Jane B. Moore Field, but Ole Miss fell in a tight game to the Tigers 2-1.

SUNDAY: OLE MISS 11, AUBURN 9

AUBURN, Ala. – Sophomore third baseman Allison Brown had a career day at the plate, going 4-4 with a career-high five RBI, and the Ole Miss softball team earned a dramatic 11-9 victory over Auburn on a gorgeous Sunday afternoon at Jane B. Moore Field in Auburn, Ala.

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MISSED OFFENSIVE OPPORTUNITIES LEAD TO VANDY SWEEP

After having a tough time scoring runs in last weekend's series at Florida, No. 17 Ole Miss continued to struggle at the plate, getting swept at home by No. 2 Vanderbilt. The Rebels will look to get back in the win column against in-state rival Mississippi State in the annual Governor's Cup in Pearl on Tuesday.



AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

Stuart Turner swings for the ball during the Rebels' game vs. Vanderbilt on Saturday.

BY MATT SIGLER
mcsigler@go.olemiss.edu

FRIDAY: NO. 2 VANDERBILT 3, NO. 17 OLE MISS 1

The No. 2 Vanderbilt Com-

modores captured the first win of the three-game series Friday night 3-1 over No. 17 Ole Miss. The loss was the Rebels' third consecutive and dropped them to 23-7 overall and 4-6 in South-eastern Conference play.

"Just a tough game for us," head coach Mike Bianco said. "It was one of those Friday night SEC wars where two aces locked up. I thought both guys (Kevin) Ziomek and (junior right-hander) Bobby (Wahl) both pitched great. Just disappointed we didn't do enough to win the game."

Wahl (6-0) went 6.2 innings for the Rebels on the mound and received a no-decision, giving up just one run and five hits and striking out eight, but walking six. Vanderbilt's Ziomek (6-1) countered with 7.1 innings pitched, giving up one run on three hits and striking out three. Senior right-hander Tanner Bailey (1-1) took the loss out of the bullpen, giving up two runs on two hits in two innings of work.

Ole Miss got on the board first in the third inning on an RBI single from junior short-stop Austin Anderson, but it

See BASEBALL, PAGE 9

Back and forth weekend

The Ole Miss football team practiced twice over the weekend. On Friday the defense dominated, while the offense gained new life when the Rebels went live on Saturday. Ole Miss will practice today, Wednesday and Friday before wrapping up spring practice with the Grove Bowl on Saturday at 1 p.m.

BY JOHN LUKE MCCORD
mccordjohnluke@yahoo.com

It was two drastically different days for the Ole Miss football team, which had two practices in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium over the weekend. The defense got the best of the offense on Friday, but the offensive responded on Saturday when the Rebels went full contact.

On Friday, Ole Miss football head coach Hugh Freeze proclaimed the day a huge success for the defense. The offense was never able to get going and struggled even to get a first down.

"Hope the red team (offense) responds," Freeze said on Friday. "That happened to us last spring, and I thought they responded. We didn't fight today. I thought the blue team (defense) had tremendous energy."

On Saturday morning, Freeze got his wish. The offense responded in a big way.

The key for the turnaround

for the offense was going live. Senior quarterback Barry Brunetti and sophomore quarterback Maikhail Miller were able to take off running and not have the play blown dead upon contact, which played to their strengths.

"It gives you an accurate representation of who we are," Freeze said. "It's always a risk, but I've always done that if we have two or three guys who tend to do that somewhere toward the end of the spring."

While it appeared to be the best day of the spring for the offense, it could have been better.

"Had a chance to make some more plays and didn't," Freeze said. "We had some drops that were probably touchdowns. We had a couple blown protections on times I thought we were going to have open people downfield."

Although his unit wasn't at its best Saturday, defensive coor-

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