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SENIOR ELECTION RESULTS

BY HAWLEY MARTIN
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The senior class election results were announced Tuesday night on the steps of the Lyceum.

Matthew Kiefer, a public policy major, will serve as next year's senior class president. He ran unopposed.

"It means a great deal that my peers would elect me to represent them and to pick the senior council and to move forward with trying to decide what we are going to do for the senior gift," Kiefer said. "It just means a lot to me."

Kiefer said that he plans to lead a team to present a top-notch senior gift.

"I want to get a really creative gift together, something that's not necessarily one of the things that's been done in the past few years and raise a little more money, so we can get something that lasts; when we come back with our kids, maybe we'll be able to see it and enjoy it," he said.

Brittani Acuff, a broadcast journalism major, won the vice president position by 62.3 percent.

"I'm very excited about it because our class gets to leave a legacy with this council, and

we get to pick the senior class gift, and our class is a spectacular class that has done a lot. We were the biggest class to come in (in 2010), and (we've) done a lot. I think we're going to make a big splash next year," she said.

As the vice president, Acuff hopes to improve camaraderie within the senior class.

"Well, I hope to make communication with our class a little bit smoother than it's been in the past couple of years and to make sure that the seniors know what's going on so they feel like (a part) of the university as a whole," he said.

Graham Williams, an accounting and public policy leadership major, won the secretary/treasurer election, receiving 95.16 percent of the vote.

"It's an honor, and I'm excited to be able to serve my class next year. I hope I can do the best of my ability and that we can leave a legacy with the school that will be seen for years to come," he said.

Williams also said he plans to help Kiefer and Acuff however he can.

"I want to do my job to its maximum capability, and whatever Matthew Kiefer and Brittani Acuff need, I will do," he said.

REBELS' CHOICE AWARDS PRESENTED TONIGHT

BY HAWLEY MARTIN
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The University of Mississippi will honor athletes for their contributions to their respective teams tonight in the Ford Center in the third annual Rebels' Choice Awards.

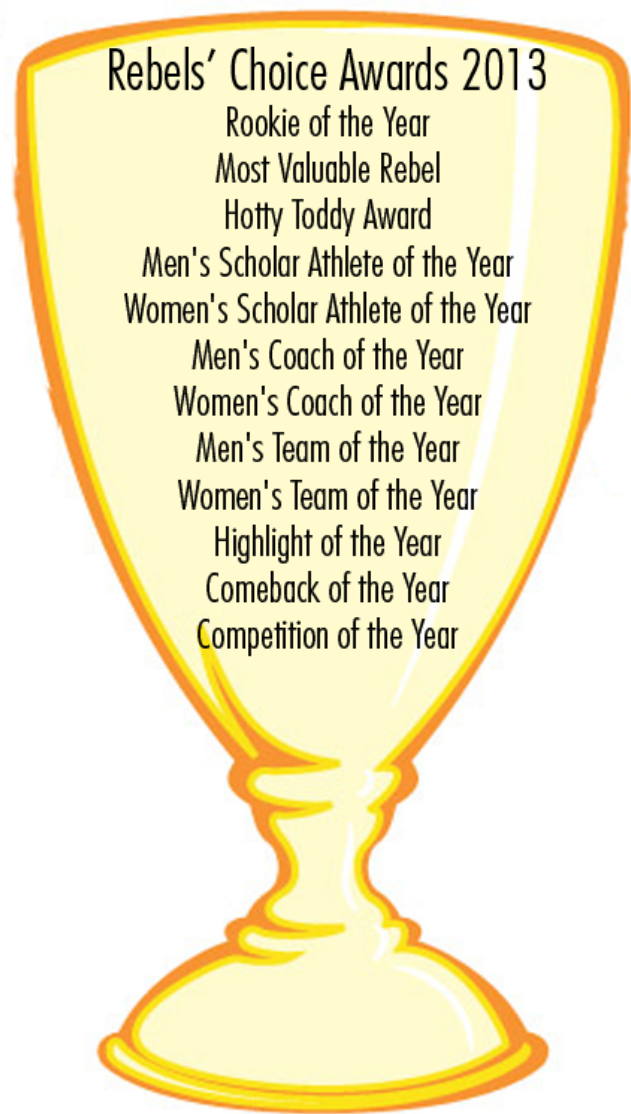
The semi-formal event, which begins at 7 p.m., is free to the public, but a ticket is required for admission. Tickets are available at the Ford Center Box Office and the university box office.

Ole Miss' Student-Athlete Advisory Committee will select winners for 14 categories for the Rebel Choice Awards.

Fans determined three additional awards: Play of the Year, Game of the Year and Fan Favorite Rebel. Voting on Facebook ended April 2.

Honors will be given based on performances from the calendar year. The sports of football, soccer, volleyball, basketball and rifle will be judged on

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GRAPHIC BY GRANT BEEBE | The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss Wakeboarding Team receives invite to Nationals

The Ole Miss wakeboard team has not even been in existence for a year and is already competing in nationals.



COURTESY BEN BURCH

Members of the Ole Miss wakeboarding team pose for a photo.

BY HOUSTON BROCK
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Thanks to an opening in the national competition, The University of Mississippi's wakeboarding team has accepted an invitation to the USA Wakeboard Collegiate Nationals in Shreveport, La., on May 24-26. Ole Miss will be one of 16 teams across the country competing for the national title.

Ben Burch, junior accounting major and wakeboarding team co-founder, said the competi-

tion will air on Fuel TV.

"This is a big thing for us to get recognition from the university," said Burch. "Going to a national competition and being on television is a big deal for us."

According to Burch, the team is currently on a two-year trial period and was started in May of last year.

Five months after forming as an organization the team competed at its first competition in Shreveport.

In that first competition, one

of the team's advanced riders placed.

"For our first competition and our first year of competing, it was pretty sweet," said Houston Buckley, junior journalism major and wakeboarding team co-founder.

The team's top seven riders will compete in the Collegiate Nationals. Four of these riders will be men for the wakeboarding section of the competition.

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Finish your plate or encourage an increase in foreign aid spending

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Growing up, most of us can recall our parents admonishing us not to waste food by claiming that there are starving kids around the world who would dream of having that food. Although children rightly roll their eyes when they hear this because the food cannot get to the starving, our parents do have a point. There are starving children around the world who desperately need help.

The United Nations' World Food Program notes 870 million people do not have enough to eat and five million children die annually as a result. Although we cannot feed them with our leftovers, our government can feed

millions of these children by increasing foreign aid spending. It can also provide life-saving treatments to the 34 million people worldwide infected with HIV/AIDS or help prevent some of the 660,000 annual malaria deaths by providing mosquito nets and medicines.

And yet we are considering cutting the foreign aid budget by five percent.

With slow economic growth after the recession and growing concern regarding government spending and the national debt, it is reasonable to question whether we can afford an increase in foreign aid spending. How much do most U.S. citizens believe that the government is spending on foreign aid?

A study by Ezra Klein of The Washington Post shows the majority of Americans believes that the federal government spends 27 percent of its budget on foreign aid and would suggest amending this to 10 percent of the federal budget. Most citizens are shocked when they learn the US government only spends one percent of its budget on foreign aid.

And what a punch this one percent makes. The President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) has saved millions around the world. An independent study conducted by Stanford University noted that in the years before PEPFAR, death rates for HIV/AIDS rose in all countries measured in the study. After PEPFAR came

into effect, however, the death toll declined by more than 10 percent in PEPFAR countries as opposed to non-PEPFAR.

The number of countries with 90 percent of its children receiving immunization for diphtheria and tetanus has more than doubled from 63 countries in 1990 to 131 in 2012 with the assistance of foreign aid expenditures. Food assistance from the United States Department of Agriculture helped save 9.7 million people around the world from starvation in 2012.

In addition, foreign aid expenditures have positive effects for protecting the national security of the United

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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

Our North-South Korean problem

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The most powerful threat to North Korea is not South Korea. It's not America or Texas either.

Some time ago, Google found concentration camps inside the most secretive country in the world. Estimates of near 200,000 North Koreans were found living in gulag concentration camps, forced to work under punishment of rape, torture and often death according to Shin Dong-hyuk, a former prisoner of the camps. Go and Google "Camp 14."

Korea is divided by differing opinions regarding governance. The ancient land remains split into the north and the south. One side is steeped in slavery and a different way of thinking, the other side would like to free those victims and spread a democracy with a central federal government.

Sound familiar?

The similarities between us and them end there. The major difference between the impending Korean fight and the American Civil War are the weapons that will be used.

What would the South and the Midwest regions of America look like today if General Lee was in command of tanks and tomahawk missiles and if Grant was shouting about having nuclear and biological weaponry? Would Ole Miss exist? What if the Union or the Confederacy dropped a nuke?

North Korean war propaganda released in the last week depicted a map with possible targets for a North Korean strike. On the map of possible places to attack was Austin, Texas. Kim Jong Un is in charge for five minutes and wants a piece of Texas? He too, is probably fed up with the hipster invasion of SXSW.

Along with targeting Texas, Kim Jong Un has also released photos posing with weapons that look like props out of James Bond.

He wants a piece of South Korea. He wants to complete the goal of the original terrifying North Korean leader, Kim

Il-sung. That goal is uniting the Korean people under one communist government.

The 38 parallel (the line between the North and the South of Korea) is literally the front line of the fight between communism and democracy.

At some level the current conflict is about government policy. But, at a very basic humanitarian level, this is about the right to life, something we Americans consider unalienable.

Bombing Pyongyang into a parking lot is not an option. For one thing, we can't just dive into war and for another, that would be pointless – commuters still wouldn't be allowed to park there.

But we can inform ourselves. Seriously, Google 'Camp 14.'

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States. Both the Bush and Obama administrations have emphasized the emergence of threats from undeveloped states such as Somalia and Sudan. In the era of globalization, the protection of a strong national defense does not simply consist of a military. Former Defense Secretary Robert Gates noted, "Development contributes to stability. It contributes to better governance. And if you are able to do those things and you're able to do them in a focused and sustainable way, then it may be unnecessary for us to send soldiers."

Foreign aid is a useful tool in assisting the economic and social development of developing countries. We should remember that the State Department, not the military, has the responsibility of convincing the foreign governments that their interests should align as closely as possible with our own. Foreign aid is an inexpensive way of displaying the goodwill of the United States to potential allies around the world.

With these arguments in mind, I could not disagree more with Rep. Ron Paul, who said, "Foreign aid is taking money from poor people in rich countries and giving it to rich people in poor countries." Although corruption is a serious threat to the proper use of foreign aid spending, the proven benefits of foreign aid spending in saving the lives of millions of people around the world as well as its national security benefits show that Paul's argument is entirely too reductionist.

So, I would ask all of you to deeply reflect on your positions on foreign aid and consider the benefits of an increase in the foreign aid budget.

Vinod Kannuthurai is a senior public policy major and intelligence and security studies minor from Hazlehurst.

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Each team is also required to have two women ride.

Freshman business and pre-med major Natalie Piznar joined because of her love of the water and the thrill of competition.

"Being an Ole Miss cheerleader, I'm used to being on a co-ed team and I really prefer it that way," said Piznar.

"Having boys on the team is motivation to do better because they're just naturally more athletic and it's more fun."

The other part of the national competition is the wakeskating portion, and each team is required to have one wakeskater compete.

Buckley said that some of the team members going to nationals have not been in a competition yet.

"They need to get that feeling and that atmosphere of a competition in their system," Buckley said.

The team does not have a coach, so all of the training and practicing is done within the team.

According to Buckley the team practices in Tupelo, where they are preparing for the national competition.

"We're going to train really hard and make a name for ourselves," Buckley said.

Prayer in public schools law passed in Mississippi

Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant signed into law policies that will allow students at public schools a limited public forum to express their religious views.

BY MICHAEL QUIRK
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Prayer is no longer taboo in Mississippi's public schools beginning July 1, just in time for the 2013-14 academic year.

On March 14, Gov. Phil Bryant signed the law, which allows public school students to pray at assemblies, sporting events or over the school intercom.

All public school districts in the state will be required to provide a limited public forum for students to speak in prayer.

A disclaimer claiming that the speech "does not reflect the endorsement, sponsorship, position or expression of the district" will accompany the speeches.

Connor Somgynari, freshman international studies major and president of The University of Mississippi Secular Student Alliance, said he thinks the

law could have a negative effect on those who are not taking part in the prayer.

"By providing this forum, (the law) will alienate people with no affiliation," Somgynari said. "I would be given dirty looks because I didn't have my head bowed at a football game."

Somgynari said he believes that while the majority of the state will welcome the bill, it will not be enforced without conflict.

"There may be issues between religious minorities and nonreligious students being alienated by the majority," Somgynari said. "It's a wait-and-see right now, and I just hope that it doesn't result in any marginalization of the religious and nonreligious minorities."

Todd Johnson, campus director for the Ole Miss Fellowship of Christian Athletes, said that such problems could be avoided

by the understanding of and the respect for all beliefs.

"We need to understand where people come from, and even if you don't agree, there should be some respect there," Johnson said. "Will everyone handle (the law) properly? No, but that shouldn't be a case for not having religious conversation."

Students are already allowed to congregate around schools' flagpoles to pray and organize campus religious groups. The new law states that students will be allowed to convey their religious beliefs on their clothing as well.

"It allows students more of a platform to share what they actually believe without fear of what may happen to them," Johnson said. "Whether it's Christian or anything else, it's okay to talk about that stuff, and I don't think that's always been the case."

Ibrahim Huda, a junior electrical engineering major and vice president of the Muslim Student Association at Ole Miss, also welcomed the new freedom.

"It's a complete personal choice, and no one should impose on the students," Huda said. "If they want to do (prayers) on their own, they should be able to."

Huda added that he does not feel that the law will negatively affect students belonging to a minority group.

"I might not be praying along with the same beliefs, but I'll be praying for my own," Huda said.



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The event will be hosted by radio personality Richard Cross, Ole Miss alumnus and host of Head to Head, a radio show that airs weekdays from 4-6 p.m. Festivities begin with a red carpet event for student-athletes and athletics staff at 6 p.m., and the awards program will follow at 7.

This event is meant to roughly coincide with National Student-Athlete Day, which was on April 6 this year.

To see the nominees, visit www.rebelschoiceawards.com.

Read tomorrow's DM for a full report of the evening, along with photos and comments from the winners.

Follow @thedm_sports for updates as the night progresses.

news briefs

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Circus elephant shot in drive-by in Mississippi

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — Authorities say a Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus elephant was hit by a bullet in a drive-by shooting in Tupelo, Miss.

Circus spokeswoman Melinda Hartline says the ele-

phant was not seriously hurt Tuesday. She says no other animals were harmed.

The elephant, Carol, is part of a circus in town for a series of performances. The Asian elephant was in an outside area of the Tupelo

BancorpSouth Arena.

Police Chief Tony Carleton says a vehicle drove past the arena about 2 a.m. and fired into the area. Police are investigating.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals says in a

news release that it is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of those responsible. A \$250 reward had already been offered.

Texas college student arrested in stabbing

CYPRESS, Texas (AP) — A student went on a building-to-building stabbing attack at a Texas community college Tuesday, wounding at least 14 people — many in the face and neck — before being subdued and arrested, authorities and witnesses said.

The attack about 11:20 a.m. on the Lone Star Community College System's campus in Cypress sent at least 12 people to hospitals, while several others refused treatment at the scene, according to Cy-Fair Volun-

teer Fire Department spokesman Robert Rasa. Two people remained in critical condition Tuesday evening at Memorial Hermann Texas Trauma Institute, spokeswoman Alex Rodriguez said.

Diante Cotton, 20, said he was sitting in a cafeteria with some friends when a girl clutching her neck walked in, yelling, "He's stabbing people! He's stabbing people!"

Cotton said he could not see the girl's injuries, but when he and his friends went outside,

they saw a half-dozen people with injuries to their faces and necks being loaded into ambulances and medical helicopters.

Harris County Sheriff Adrian Garcia said it was not immediately clear what type of weapon was used, but there were indications when calls came in to the department that "students or faculty were actively responding to work to subdue this individual."

"So we're proud of those folks, but we're glad no one else is injured any more severely

than they are," Garcia said.

Michelle Alvarez told the Houston Chronicle she saw the attacker running toward other students and tried to back away. She said she didn't even feel it as he swiped at her.

"He came running and swinging at my neck, as I tried to get out of the way," she said.

Student Michael Chalfan said he was walking to class when he saw a group of police officers also running after the suspect. He said one officer used a stun gun to help subdue the man.

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Mississippi's Own Adventure Boot Camp for Women

BY CATY CAMBRON
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Kendall Gregory is already inside, where rock and roll music blares.

"Go ahead, start jogging around the court," Gregory says. "It's time to warm up."

Gregory is the head coach of Oxford Adventure Boot Camp, a workout program he started three years ago designed for strengthening and toning the body.

The class is offered for one hour Monday through Friday at 5:30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at either Oxford Elementary or Middle School.

When registering, women have the option of purchasing a three, four or five-day



Courtesy of Oxford Adventure

workout package.

The Adventure Boot Camp program, created by John Spencer Ellis, is one of the largest of its kind in the world. Ellis was previously featured on NBC, CBS,

SPIKE, ESPN and Bravo. He is a world-renowned fitness expert and president of the National Exercise and Sports Trainers Association.

This fitness program is different than others because it's designed to keep you in constant motion. The concept is having a diverse routine while keeping a structured balance of necessary exercises.

Gregory begins the routine with jumping jacks and butt-kick drills. Next, an alternating set of resistance bands combined with running inside to do dumbbell squats. Skipping "suicides," jumping rope and several other weighted arm and leg exercises make up the morning routine.

The atmosphere inside is relaxed and friendly as the group talks with each other about a good place to buy running shoes.

"Does the afternoon class have more energy than we do?" Tiffany Bensen, biology professor at the University of Mississippi, asks Gregory after finishing a set of "suicides."

"You'd be surprised,"

Gregory said. "Even though you guys are the early ones, you still bring a good attitude to the gym with you."

Gill Mitchell says the early morning hours are actually the reason why she first gave Oxford Adventure Boot Camp a chance.

"You can wake up and start your day off right like this. There are too many distractions and excuses in the afternoon," she said. "Doing it this way, by the time you start the day, you already feel superior."

Gregory says the morning class is actually his most popular.

Another attraction to the boot camp is that it's only open to women.

"I think it gives women a lot more comfort instead of feeling like having to compete with guys or being hit on," Gregory said. "Going to the Turner Center can be more of a social thing, but here they can come in, get their work done and not be intimidated by anyone else."

Women of all ages and experience levels are encouraged to come.

Although Ellis' model of the Adventure Boot Camp program can be found in gyms all over, Gregory is the only trainer running the program in Mississippi.

Kat Crawford, junior journalism major at the University of Mississippi, believes the boot camp will continue to be successful because of its uniqueness.

"It's a good thing to have in Oxford because not a lot of structured work out camps are offered here," Crawford says.

Crawford started going to the program for determination to work out.

"Kendall is a great motivator and plans the work out for every day based on what we need," she said.

Gregory started Oxford Adventure Boot Camp after seeing first-hand what kind of impact trainers could have on their clients. He moved from Nashville, Tenn. to share his passion of fitness with the people of Oxford in 2010.

"I like to help people reach their goals and better themselves," Gregory said. "To me, it's fun. It's exciting to see someone changing physically and mentally only to feel good afterwards."

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Ward hoping to 'turn it loose' next fall for Ole Miss

After having a late arrival in Oxford last fall, sophomore defensive end Channing Ward is hoping to catch up on learning the defense so he can become the player he was recruited to be starting next season.



Channing Ward runs a drill during practice.

FILE PHOTO (CAIN MADDEN) | The Daily Mississippian

BY JOHN LUKE MCCORD
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Sophomore defensive end Channing Ward has been looked at closely this spring by coaches, fans and media members, as they wait to see if Ward develops into the highly-touted player he was recruited to be.

Ward was a five-star recruit, according to Scout.com, coming out of Aberdeen High School, and he had offers from everyone in the SEC as well as offers from coast to coast. He eventually signed with Ole Miss, but did not arrive to campus until last August, missing out on summer workouts that other freshmen were able to attend. This put him behind many of the other newcomers, especially

since he was not asked to do anything complicated in high school.

"He's been up and down," head coach Hugh Freeze said. "We just have to get him to turn it loose and play with confidence."

This spring, Ward looks to polish the techniques he did not have time to develop last fall, and so far, he's been pleased with the progress.

"I feel like I've closed the gap

a lot," Ward said. "Other guys are getting more reps than you coming in. I watched them and learned what they were doing. I've caught up a little bit, but I've still got a long way to go."

The coaching staff has never questioned the ability that Ward possess, but Freeze and defensive coordinator Dave Wommack have stated their desire for Ward to "turn it loose."

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"I feel like I've got a little bit more to go," Ward said. "I feel like I can push it a lot harder than I am now, but it's coming along."

Ward said that he often found himself thinking too much last season, but that he was able to cancel that out by just playing hard.

"It was hard because I didn't want to mess up on a big play or miss assignments," Ward said. "I just had to play hard. Little mistakes will minus out if you play hard."

Ward feels that extra time this spring has helped him. The 6-foot-4, 256-pounder now has time to take a step back and learn the little things that could make a difference in his play next fall. He admits that it was a rush to soak it all in before last season.

"I feel a lot better about the understanding (of what the

coaches want from me)," Ward said. "Now, I have to catch up on everything. I have had a lot of one-on-one with the coaches."

While a lot of the focus dealing with Ward has been on the mental side of things, he noted that he has put on 20 pounds since arriving in Oxford last fall.

Right now, it's all about learning what he can and getting as many reps in practice that he can. The coaches know when Ward's lightbulb turns on, he can be a special player.

"There's going to be a point when Channing is going to turn it loose," Wommack said. "I still think he thinks too much. He's learning the defense better. He'll get there."

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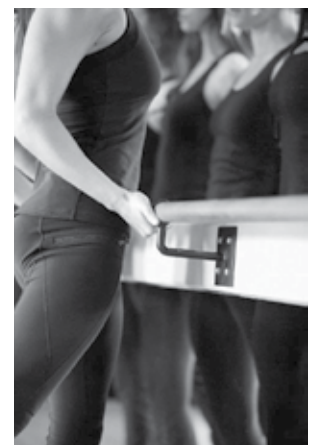
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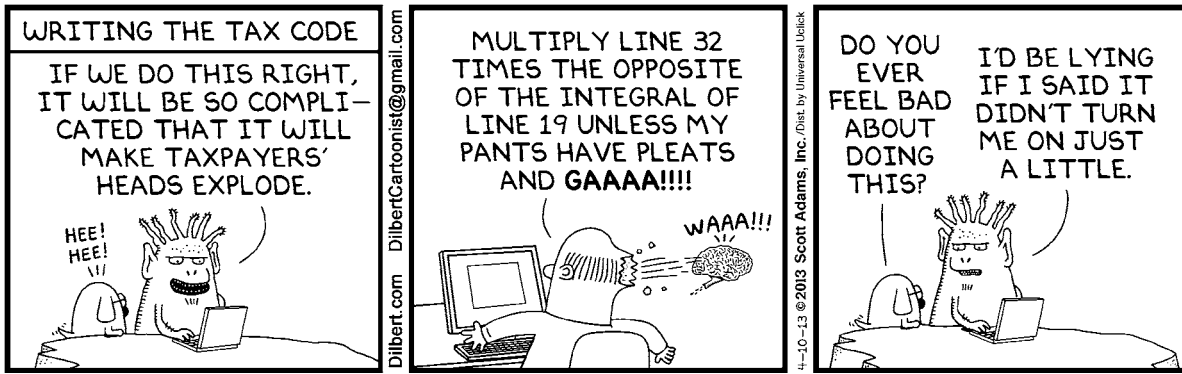
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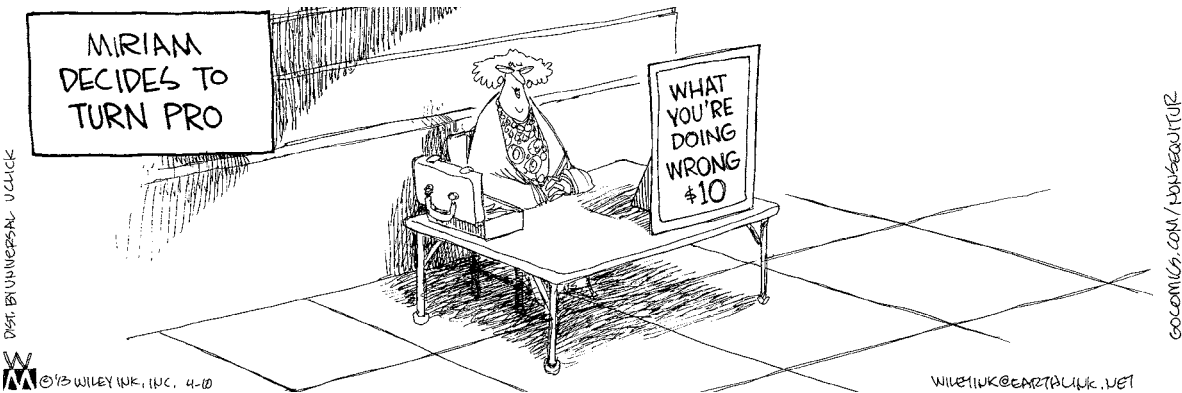
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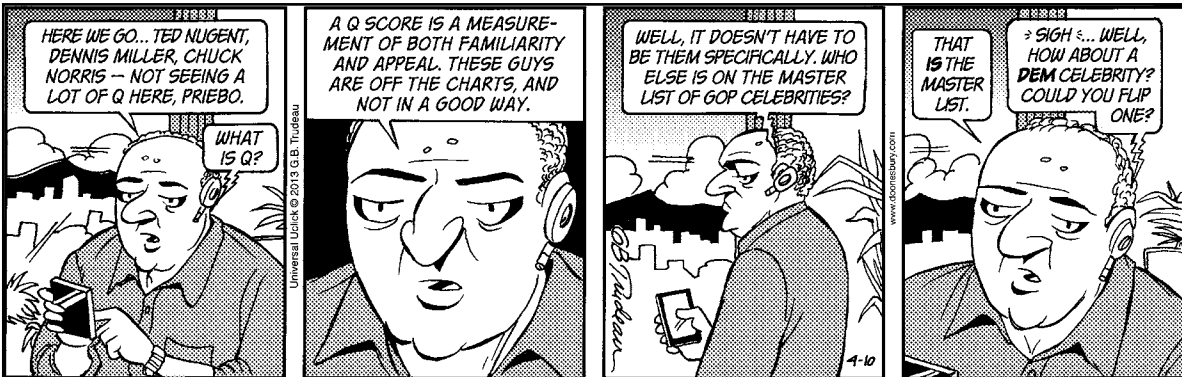
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Hummel's no hitter leads Lady Rebs

Junior Carly Hummel threw the fourth no-hitter in school history Tuesday night in the Lady Rebels' 8-0 win over Arkansas-Pine Bluff. Ole Miss will be back in action this weekend against Mississippi State.



Carly Hummel releases a pitch during a previous game.

BY ALLISON SLUSHER
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Ole Miss had a break from conference play Tuesday night when they defeated the Arkansas-Pine Bluff Golden Lions 8-0. The Rebels (21-23) beat the Golden Lions (10-21) for the third time this season when junior Carly Hummel pitched the fourth no-hitter in school history.

"I really just care about the win to be honest," Hummel said after the game. "If I can break records or tie them in the meantime, it's a bonus, but I'm really more excited about the win."

Hummel, who just started pitching again in January after hand surgery, tallied 10 strikeouts in her five innings in the circle.

"Carly's got great stuff. She really does," head coach Windy Thees said of Hummel's performance. "I think coming back from a hand surgery and just starting to pitch in January, she's really just actually hit her stride right now. In the next couple of weeks, I think she's finally getting back to maybe 90 to 95 percent in her recovery from her injury."

The Rebels had a slow start in the first inning, but put two runs on the board in the bottom of the second. Freshman catcher Natalie Martinez and second baseman Marina Parra each got a RBI in the frame. Senior Erinn Jayjohn and freshman first baseman Madi Osias also had two RBI each for the Rebels.

Osias had the best night

at the plate, going 3-for-3 with two RBI and three runs scored.

"It was good to get out there and play at home and to see our girls really stay loose and fight through it," Thees said. "Our young ones, our freshmen, hit really well and got some big RBIs for us, so I think as a whole, obviously, I'm very proud of the way our kids played."

Ole Miss will continue conference play this weekend as they head to Starkville to take on in-state rival Mississippi State in a three-game series. The first game of the series is set for 7 p.m. Friday.

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OLE MISS SID

sports briefs

Rebels sweep Tennessee State, Lipscomb

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Ole Miss women's tennis team swept two matches with Tennessee State both by 6-0 scores, and then later downed Lipscomb 4-0 on the road Tuesday to improve to 13-11 overall.

In the first two matches against Tennessee State, the teams started with singles, and the Rebels won all of them in straight sets. In the nightcap match against Lipscomb, Ole Miss won the doubles and three singles. Play was stopped after the Rebels had clinched.

The Rebels will return home to host Missouri, Texas A&M and Arkansas-Pine Bluff this weekend at the Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center. First up, the Rebels will face SEC newcomer Missouri Friday at 3 p.m. Fans will enjoy free fried chicken at the match.

On Sunday, the Rebels will face off against No. 3 Texas A&M at Noon followed by a match against Arkansas-Pine Bluff at 4 p.m.

BASEBALL,

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vancing a runner into scoring position just once after the second inning, and was retired in order in the first, fourth, sixth and seventh innings.

Buchanan, Waguespack return

Sophomore right-hander Hawtin Buchanan (shoulder) and freshman Jacob Waguespack (elbow) returned from injuries and combined to give up no runs and no hits in the eighth and ninth innings.

Buchanan, last season's MVP of the Governor's Cup, made his second appearance of the season, his first since February 20 against UT-Martin, while Waguespack made his Ole Miss debut.

"Trying to get him in," Bianco said of Waguespack. "He's finally healthy to throw, both him and Hawtin. It was good to get him in. It's disappointing, obviously. It could have been under different circumstances.

"It's tough, especially where we are in the season for Jacob and Hawtin because you do have some midweek games, but they're all against very good opponents. And if they're ever going to get into the mix, you got to find a way to get them into these games, and I thought they did OK."

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Men's tennis cruises past Jackson State

The Ole Miss men's tennis team, ranked sixth in the country, swept Jackson State 7-0 Tuesday afternoon. Freshmen Zach Wilder and Adriaan du Toit also saw action in singles play.

BY DAN RUST
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The No. 6-ranked Ole Miss men's tennis team easily cruised past Jackson State Tuesday, winning 7-0 at the Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center in Oxford.

Head coach Billy Chadwick sidelined sophomore Nik Scholtz and senior Jonas Lutjen to allow freshmen Zach Wilder and Adriaan du Toit to get some action in singles.

"The guys played well today," Chadwick said, according to a story from Ole Miss Sports Information. "It was great that we had the opportunity to play some of the other guys in the lineup. We are looking forward to a big match at Texas A&M Sunday to clinch the SEC West outright."

In doubles, freshman Ste-

fan Lindmark and junior Johan Backstrom, who are ranked No. 71 in the country, made quick work at No. 1 doubles, winning 8-2. Sophomore William Kallberg and Wilder then won 8-2 at No. 2 doubles to win the doubles point for the Rebels.

In singles, the Rebels' (15-6) six matches were won in consecutive sets over the Tigers (4-10). Kallberg, who is No. 95 in the nation, won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1. Du Toit also won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 6 singles before Wilder clinched the match for Ole Miss, winning his first dual match 6-2, 6-1 at No. 5.

Backstrom won 6-1, 6-2 at No. 3 singles, and Lindmark won 6-4, 6-1 at No. 2 before senior Adrian Skogeng finished the match by winning 6-3, 6-2 at No. 4 singles.

The Rebels are now look-



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Zach Wilder returns the ball during a match Tuesday.

ing ahead to Sunday's match in College Station against Texas A&M to wrap up the

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SEC BASEBALL Power Poll: Week 4

By David Collier | thedmports@gmail.com

In this week's installment, The Daily Mississippian's sports editor David Collier ranks the 14 Southeastern Conference teams. Weekend opponents are also included for each team. All records are as of this past weekend.



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This weekend: vs. Arkansas



1. Vanderbilt (29-4, 11-1 SEC, 1st last week)
This weekend: at Missouri



3. Arkansas (23-9, 8-4 SEC, 4th last week)
This weekend: at LSU



4. South Carolina (26-7, 8-4 SEC, 5th last week)
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5. Kentucky (22-9, 6-6 SEC, 3rd last week)
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6. Alabama (20-13, 8-4 SEC, 6th last week)
This weekend: vs. Ole Miss



10. Mississippi State (26-9, 5-7 SEC, 10th last week)
This weekend: vs. Texas A&M



8. Texas A&M (20-13, 6-6 SEC, 7th last week)
This weekend: at Mississippi State



9. Florida (15-18, 5-7 SEC, 8th last week)
This weekend: vs. South Carolina



10. Ole Miss (23-9, 4-8 SEC, 9th last week)
This weekend: vs. Alabama



11. Missouri (11-17, 4-8 SEC, 12th last week)
This weekend: at Vanderbilt



12. Tennessee (13-17, 3-9 SEC, 11th last week)
This weekend: at Kentucky



13. Auburn (19-13, 3-9 SEC, 13th last week)
This weekend: vs. Georgia



14. Georgia (12-21, 2-10 SEC, 14th last week)
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Ole Miss, winners of last year's Governor's Cup, lost 5-1 to Mississippi State in this year's edition in Pearl. The Diamond Rebels walked 10 batters and managed just six hits, as they lost their sixth straight game.

BY AUSTIN MILLER
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PEARL — No. 23 Ole Miss dropped its sixth straight game and has lost 8 of 10 since starting the season 21-2 with a 5-1 loss to No. 21 Mississippi State in Tuesday's night Governor's Cup at Trustmark Park in Pearl.

The Rebels (23-10, 4-8 SEC), losers of three straight Southeastern Conference weekend series, look to right the ship with a three-game home set against Alabama this weekend. This is the first time Ole Miss has lost six consecutive games since losing six games in a row to end the 2004 season.

"The message is we have got to get tougher, and we have to realize that," head coach Mike Bianco said. "You can't fall into a time where you say, 'It's next weekend.' Well, next weekend is now. We're not through the midway point of conference play, but you can't just play like this and assume that you will recover.

"To me, it's to the point where I was worried about them men-

tally, but now, it doesn't matter. Now it's all hands on deck. Now, you need to get tougher. Now, you got to compete better than we're competing."

For the Bulldogs (27-9, 5-7 SEC), sophomore left-hander Ross Mitchell proved the difference, stifling the Ole Miss offense with six scoreless innings in relief. The Governor's Cup MVP pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the second and gave up just two hits with a walk and four strikeouts to earn MVP honors.

"It's disappointing," Bianco said. "I just thought we took too many at-bats off, and too many innings that were easy. Again, I'm not taking anything away from him. He did a great job and deserves a lot of credit.

"But that's kind of been the issue with us. We're not able to put it together. And then the few times that we do, we're not able to get the big hits, we're not able to make something happen. Somebody's got to get the big hits, somebody's got to grind out the at-bats."

Ole Miss pitchers combined

to walk 10 batters, including five by sophomore right-hander Josh Laxer, who got the start for the Rebels, while the offense managed just six hits and left eight runners on base, including the bases loaded in the second.

"You can't walk 10 guys and hit a guy and expect to win," Bianco said. "It's amazing that they only got five runs. To give them 11 free base-runners and for them to score only five runs, we were fortunate.

"At the end of the day, we're not tough enough. We got to be tougher on the mound, we got to be tougher defensively, we got to be tougher at the plate."

The Rebels grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second, as junior catcher Stuart Turner led off the inning with a single to center, his first of two hits on the night. He then scored on a RBI single by freshman designated hitter Holt Perdsock, who made his third start of the season.

Mississippi State tied the game in the fifth, taking advantage of two wild pitches by Laxer. Junior left fielder Derrick Armstrong led off the inning with a



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single to left, the Bulldogs' first hit of the night, then scored on a two-out RBI single to left-center by junior third baseman Alex Detz.

Freshman left-hander Jeremy Massie, who stranded runners at first and second with a strikeout to end the fifth, pitched into trouble in the sixth with a leadoff walk, followed by a hit by pitch.

With runners on first and second in the sixth, freshman Brady Bramlett got two outs with a sacrifice bunt, followed by a strike-

out, but loaded the bases after working a full count to senior catcher Nick Ammirati.

Junior shortstop Adam Frazier, after hitting two balls just foul down the left-line, delivered a two-RBI single to left to give Mississippi State a 3-1 lead. The Bulldogs added two runs on three hits in the seventh to extend their lead to 5-1.

Ole Miss was unable to mount a rally in the late innings, ad-

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