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GROVE BOWL MODIFIED DUE TO INJURIES

The Ole Miss football team ended spring practice with a unique Grove Bowl, in which the team went through practice drills with scrimmage periods mixed in.



Head coach Hugh Freeze talks with referees before the Grove Bowl scrimmage.

THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

BY JOHN LUKE MCCORD
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The 2013 Grove Bowl was different.

Usually the event consists of a full scrimmage with a game-like atmosphere that matches the best of the offense against the best of the defense. However, head coach Hugh Freeze decided to change that up a bit this spring because of injuries.

The approximately 28,000 in attendance watched the spring game, which consisted of practice-like "periods." They started with field goal drills, followed by 1-on-1 drills, then a short scrimmage. They then did some red zone 1-on-1 work before going to punt team drills, then finished out the practice with a final scrimmage.

As for the game, it was very similar to what Freeze has seen all spring.

"It's been the story all spring, the defense is ahead of the offense," Freeze said. "I don't know if that's all bad. We're

headed in the right direction defensively. When we get all of our kids back on offense and get some consistent quarterback play, hopefully, we'll manage to move the ball effectively."

Freeze said that while the defense did miss a few chances to have more interceptions, he likes what he saw out of junior linebacker Serderius Bryant.

On offense, Freeze just wants to see more consistency. He noted the day senior wide receiver Ja-Mes Logan had and praised his consistency this spring.

The concern at the quarterback position behind junior Bo Wallace is obvious, Freeze noted, but he feels like he will be able to get something from senior Barry Brunetti when there is a healthy offensive line in front of him because of his athleticism.

Another concern on the offensive side of the ball was the offensive line, but Freeze was pleased with how they handled things Saturday, despite having

key pieces out with injuries.

"(Senior) Pierce (Burton) played physical, (senior) Emmanuel (McCray) played physical, (senior) Jared (Duke) has to get accustomed to this tempo and (senior center) Evan (Swindall) is Evan; he's our leader up there," Freeze said. "We didn't finish a lot of drives, so it's hard to say I feel tremendous about them."

Coming into the spring, all eyes were on returning linebacker D.T. Shackelford. Before injury, Shackelford was on the cusp of All-SEC status. However, he has missed two full seasons, and Freeze is thankful to have him on the field.

"D.T. is everything you want a student-athlete to be," Freeze said. "Took him a little time to get the rust knocked off this spring, and you still see some of that. I'm glad we have him, and it'll be good to have him in an offseason program."

While the only knock of sophomore defensive end Channing Ward this spring has been that

he needs to let go and play fast, Freeze thought he saw that on Saturday and expects that to only improve with more and more reps. He referred to Ward as a "high-rep" guy, noting reps are what make him better.

Last season, Freeze noted that year two would see more of the offense installed, but with Wallace as well as a number of key contributors sidelined with injuries, they didn't install as much as they originally had hoped.

"I kept it real simple," Freeze said. "I just wanted us to play fast. Offensively, we stayed very, very basic."

Freeze noted that the attitude and effort were phenomenal this spring. He said the only thing really lacking to compete is depth, as he has mentioned many times this spring. Freeze noted that the incoming recruiting class will help.

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

Double Decker Spring Run

The 18th annual Double Decker Spring Run will be held April 27 at the Baptist HealthPlex in Oxford.

BY GIANA LEONE
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The Oxford-Lafayette County Chamber of Commerce will host the 18th annual Double Decker Spring Run featuring a 10-kilometer race, a 5K and a kids' fun run through The University of Mississippi campus and Oxford community later this month.

Pam Swain, vice president of the Oxford-Lafayette County Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber hopes the fundraising event will be an opportunity to promote the health of the Oxford-Lafayette community and bring neighbors together.

"Our goal is to offer an event that is perfect for an active community like Oxford," Swain said. "We hope for everyone to be involved and be a part of something that the community comes together for."

The Chamber of Commerce, a nonprofit organization, depends on fundraisers like the annual race to reach its annual budgets.

The race is the product of a partnership with Start2Finish, a company located in Memphis, that offers health-oriented events to Mississippians throughout the year.

"They have been very instrumental in helping us get the word out," Swain said.

S2F joined last year and was able to help the Chamber of Commerce reach more than 1,000

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Kermit Gosnell and the state's failure to stop him

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If someone had asked me last week who Kermit Gosnell was, I would have thought a distant, off-brand cousin of the frog Muppet. But now I know that Kermit Gosnell is accused of committing monstrous crimes, and the most terrifying part of his crimes is that the state did nothing to stop him.

In a trial that began last month in Philadelphia, details began emerging about horrific crimes. In a West Philadelphia abortion clinic, patients were operated on with old, unsterile equipment, cats roamed the operating offices and worst of all, Gosnell was accused of performing late-term abortions by delivering babies alive and then killing them in the most barbaric of ways.

Gosnell, a doctor, ran two Philadelphia-area abortion clinics. He is charged with seven first-degree-murder counts for infants and one third-degree count for a woman who died af-

ter being administered copious, unmeasured amounts of sedation drugs by untrained staff.

However, the part of the story that is most unbelievable is the countless regulatory failures that led to Gosnell's continued mutilation of women and infants for more than 30 years.

The Pennsylvania Department of Health permit allowing abortions at Gosnell's West Philadelphia facility, which opened in 1972, was given in 1979 and expired in 1980.

Gosnell continued operating without a permit and wasn't inspected again by health department officials until 1989, at which time numerous health code violations were reported but were never followed up on. After 1993, the PDOH made the decision to stop inspecting abortion clinics for political reasons. The PDOH would only investigate a matter if it was directly confronted with a complaint.

After 1993, numerous patients from Gosnell's clinic were

treated for complications in local hospitals, and some died. By state law, hospitals are required to report treatment for complications from abortions. Yet there's only one record of any hospital filing the requisite paperwork.

Even the State Board of Medicine, tasked with accrediting physicians and facilities, had reports of the clinic's atrocities. Instead of conducting an actual investigation, the board sent an investigator to meet with Gosnell at a location other than the clinic.

Gosnell was only arrested in 2010 when the FBI raided the clinic on suspicions that he was illegally selling prescription drugs. Instead of finding stores of prescription drugs and fake scripts, investigators found fetal remains stashed in refrigerators, freezers and stray food containers.

Opponents of gun control argue that stricter laws don't stop guns from being bought and sold; they just push them further

underground. The same could be said of abortion. Banning the procedure doesn't take away the need; instead it forces desperate women to resort to measures like a visit to Dr. Gosnell's clinic of horrors.

We don't all agree on abortion. But we should agree that there is a fundamental duty of our state regulatory bodies to ensure that all medical procedures are carried out safely. That didn't happen here, and today multiple women and infants are dead. Abortion before 24 weeks is a legal medical procedure in the state of Pennsylvania and should be regulated as such. Gosnell is undeniably a monster, but the state agencies that knew what was going on and did nothing to stop him were the Dr. Frankenstein that created him.

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People crowd the Square during Double Decker weekend last year.

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registered participants. They have a network of around 7,000 racers in the region that they communicate with to help people become aware of not only the spring run but other active events.

The Chamber of Commerce is hoping to reach 1,400 racers this year, according to Swain.

"If you drive around Oxford you see people out and about walking and running at all hours of the day and evening right now," Swain said. "So those things signify to me that we will definitely see an increase in registration this year."

Baptist Memorial Hospital-North Mississippi has continued in its legacy of support in participating as a sponsor for the 18th year.

"We want to let our community know that the hospital supports being healthy,"

said Jombi Roberson, the director of marketing at the hospital.

Volunteers from the hospital provide water for the runners and help out in any way possible.

Participants can save \$10 on the registration fee by signing up during early registration, which ends today.

Runners can register online at www.doubledecker-springrun.com.

news briefs

Wife of former Ole Miss star killed in car accident

Reports from the Mississippi Highway Patrol released Thursday indicate that Xanaka Burgess, wife of former Ole Miss defensive end Derrick Burgess, was killed in a single-vehicle accident in Pontotoc County.

Burgess, an Oxford resident, was driving a 2006

Chevrolet C4500 dually and hydroplaned while driving north on Mississippi Highway 9.

The vehicle reportedly overturned multiple times.

Burgess was pronounced dead at the scene.

Teneeah Hilliard, 34, of Oxford was also in the ve-

hicle at the time of the accident and was taken to North Mississippi Medical Center for treatment of moderate injuries.

Both women were reportedly wearing their seat belts.

The accident is still under review.

Arkansas oil spill mixes with drinking water

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) – Officials with an Arkansas water supplier approved a measure Thursday asking ExxonMobil for a plan to move an oil pipeline away from an area that drains into the main source of drinking water for Little Rock and several other communities.

The move by Central Arkansas Water's Board of Commissioners comes nearly two weeks after ExxonMobil's Pegasus pipeline ruptured and spilled thousands of barrels of oil in Mayflower, a small city about 25 miles northwest of Little Rock.

ExxonMobil has said the

March 29 spill didn't affect Mayflower's drinking water supply, which comes from a lake about 65 miles away and is managed by a different supplier.

But that hasn't ended concerns about drinking water in the region, as the pipeline runs through part of the Lake Maumelle Watershed, the area that drains into the main drinking water supply for hundreds of thousands of people.

Central Arkansas Water's

board is also asking ExxonMobil to come up with short-term solutions to reduce the risk of an oil spill in the watershed.

"Even with all these measures that we're trying to do to minimize our risk and improve our emergency response, there's really no guarantee unless the pipeline itself is removed from the watershed," said Robert Hart, a technical services officer with Central Arkansas Water.

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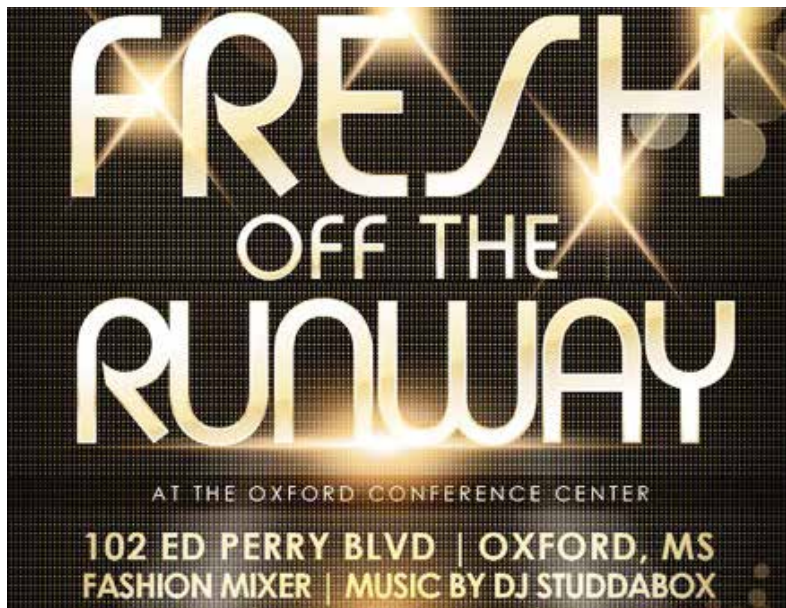
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Ole Miss Fashion Week: The Art of Style

The University of Mississippi's Fashion Board will be promoting their organization all week to fashion lovers on campus.



BY JONECE DUNIGAN
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Even at a young age junior integrated marketing communications major Meghan Jackson was lured by the articles of luxury.

Some nights, she tip-toed into her mother's room with glittery, brown eyes fixated on the jewels and make-up on her mother's dresser.

"Sometimes, I would get caught and get in trouble," Jackson said, "But as I got older (my mother) allowed me to travel off into the fashion world and let me be my own person and find my own style."

Jackson defines fashion as the clothes people buy and style is how people wear it. As the director of media for the University of Mississippi's Fashion Board, she hopes to see students show off their style during UMFB's Fashion Week. The event does more than showcase the organization. Jackson believes the board's promotion of individuality can appeal to the lovers of Ralph Lauren as well as the simple jeans and a t-shirt lovers.

"We try to encourage self

formal panel where students will interact with UMFB members and Blessed Hands Salon as they play music, games and give away tank tops created by student designers. They for a \$100 shopping spree to a venue of their choice.

Students can unwind after class during Transformation Tuesday. The salon will be doing hand massages, make-up and eye lashes in the Union Lobby at 12:15 p.m. Jackson says the event will help students express their beauty will still looking natural.

"Instead of putting on eye-lashes yourself, let a professional show you how to do it and get it to how it looks natural," Jackson said.

On Wednesday at 10 a.m. on the Student Union porch is the Are you D.O.P.E Instagram Challenge event. In the fashion world, D.O.P.E.

stands for definition of personal expression. Students can come and post their most stylish outfit to receive votes. The fashion board will pick two winners out of the top five and give them free tickets to the fashion show on Saturday.

Jackson said, "This is a chance to show how you look nice. You are the definition of personal expression."

On Thursday at 10 a.m. on the union porch is the Run and Tell That event. The fashion board will passing out flyers to show students what they are doing in the fashion industry.

In the union plaza on Friday at 10 a.m., UMFB is commencing Operation: Sole. Students can donate unwanted shoes or \$1 to a non-profit organization called Share Your Sole. The shoes and go to people in

third world countries where shoes are a luxury. Jackson says this is a good way to impact the world white helping students do a little spring cleaning in their closets.

Starting at 4 p.m. on Saturday at the Oxford Conference Center, UMFB will be collaborating with Blessed Hands Salons to have Fresh Off The Runway: Fashion Mixer. Oxford's boutiques and boutiques from surrounding areas are strutting the runway with this year's the spring trends.

Senior biology and pre-dental major Gregory Brown states that this event gives students the opportunity to show off their Rebel pride.

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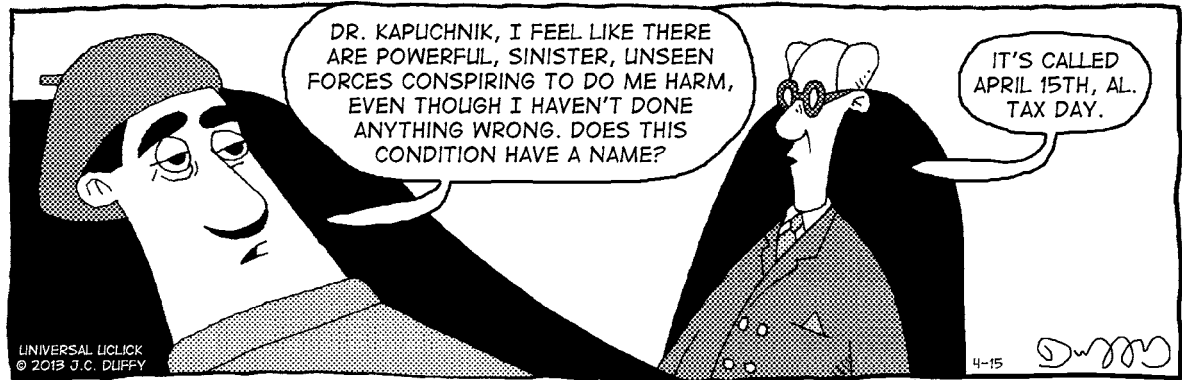
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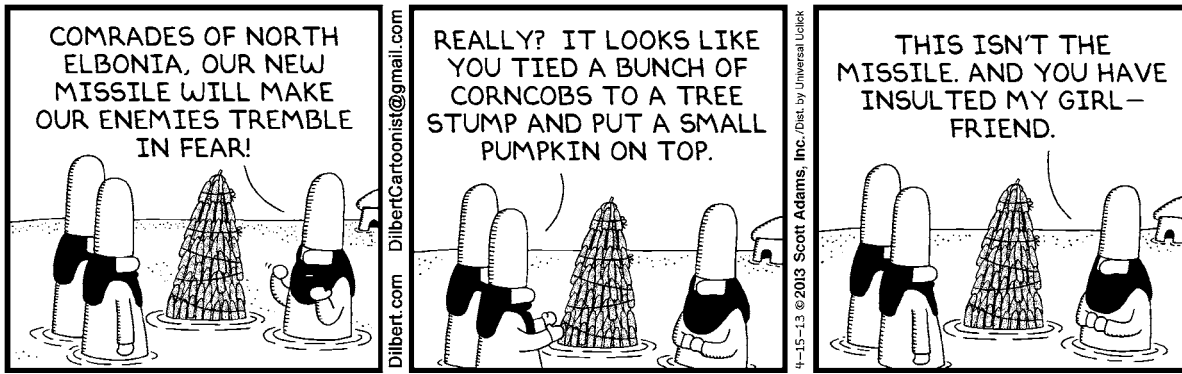
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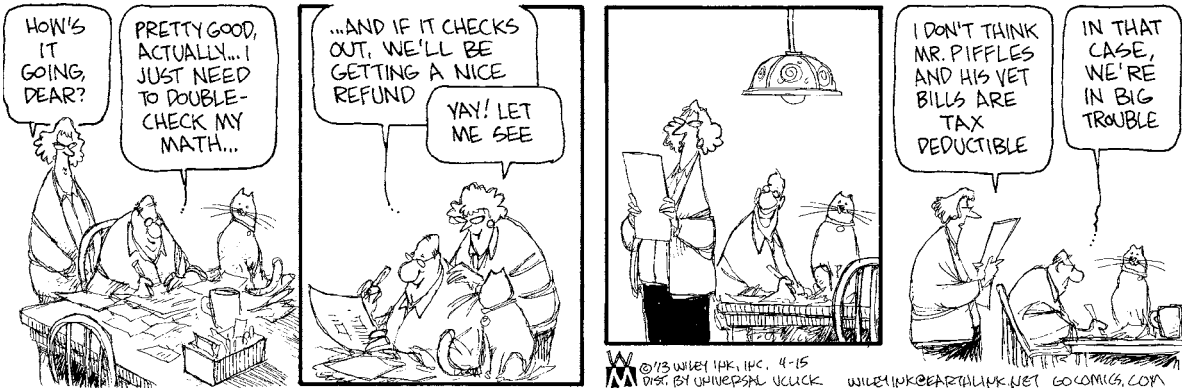
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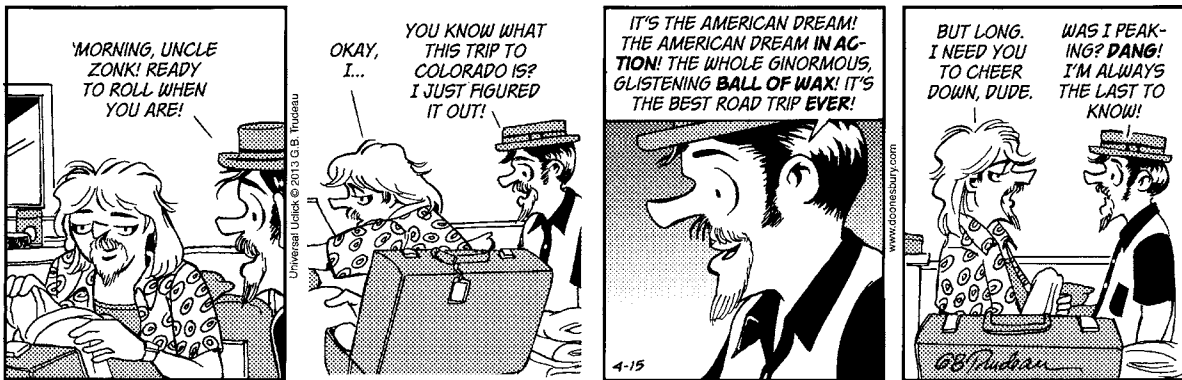
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a two-run bottom of the sixth behind an RBI single from senior third baseman Andrew Mistone and a bases-loaded walk drawn by sophomore first baseman Sikes Orvis.

Alabama (22-15, 8-6 SEC) answered right back with two runs of its own in the top half of the seventh on an RBI single from Kyle Overstreet and a bases-loaded walk drawn by Andrew Miller.

The Rebels eventually put the game away in the bottom of the eighth when junior designated hitter Will Allen continued his hot streak at the plate with a two-run single and sophomore Austin Knight added a pinch-hit RBI single to extend the lead to 5-2.

SUNDAY: NO. 23 OLE MISS 4, ALABAMA 3 (11)

No. 23 Ole Miss secured its first conference series sweep of

the season Sunday afternoon in dramatic fashion on a walk-off single by senior left fielder Tanner Mathis. The Rebels defeated Alabama (22-16, 8-7 SEC) 4-3 to move to 26-10 overall and 7-8 in conference play.

"Proud of the guys," head coach Mike Bianco said. "It wasn't our best game, we made some mistakes, but they played hard today. They were locked in from the first pitch going full speed."

The Rebels had to use seven pitchers in the game with senior right-hander Brett Huber eventually getting the win. Sophomore right-hander Sam Smith started and went 4.2 innings until the bullpen took over.

Ole Miss got out to an early lead scoring two runs in the first on an RBI single from junior shortstop Austin Anderson and an RBI single from senior third baseman Andrew Mistone as well. Alabama would answer with a run in the top of the seventh and two in the top

of the eighth to take a 3-2 lead. Mistone propelled the Rebels back into the game with another RBI single in the bottom of the eighth, and Mathis put the game away with a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth.

"Coach Godwin's been telling me to just keep swinging," Mathis said. "I did it Friday and knocked Will Allen in and had a few at bats yesterday, and today, where I had guys on base and grounded out. He kept telling me just to swing. He threw me a curveball that was up and I put a good swing on it."

Ole Miss will return to action tonight when it travels to AutoZone Park in Memphis to take on the Memphis Tigers in a makeup game for last week's scheduled contest that was rained out. First pitch is set for 6:30 p.m.

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

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Men's tennis loses at A&M, wins share of SEC West title

COLLEGE STATION, Texas – The No. 6 ranked Ole Miss men's tennis came into their final regular season Southeastern Conference match against No. 14 Texas A&M with a chance to clinch the outright SEC West Championship and the No. 2 seed in the upcoming SEC Tournament Championship. The Aggies had other ideas, taking a 4-1 win here Sunday at the George P. Mitchell Tennis Center.

Despite the loss, the Rebels (15-7, 7-5) finish the regular season with a share of their 10th SEC Western Division Championship. They earned the No. 5 seed in the upcoming SEC

Championship in Oxford, and will face the winner of the No. 12 Alabama/No. 13 Arkansas match Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Palmer/Sal-loum Tennis Center.

Texas A&M clinched the match with two very close wins at three and four singles by winning tiebreakers. One break decided the first set at four in favor of Shane Vinsant 6-4 against sophomore William Kallberg. The two held serve to get to a tiebreak in the second set, where Vinsant dominated 7-1 to put the Aggies up 3-1. Moments later, A&M's Harry Adams finished freshman Stefan Lindmark 7-6(3), 7-6(3) to clinch the victory.

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Kennedy gets extension

Ole Miss and head basketball coach Andy Kennedy agreed to a contract extension that will run through the 2016-17 season.



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Andy Kennedy reacts during the Rebels' game against La Salle in the NCAA tournament.

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Ole Miss basketball head coach Andy Kennedy guided the Rebels to an SEC Tournament Championship and a win in the NCAA Tournament, and as a reward, he has received a raise and a contract extension, Ole Miss announced Friday.

Kennedy's base salary will now be \$1.8 million. He was making \$1.3 million as a base salary last season, according to USA Today. His contract will be extended through the 2016-17 season. Mississippi state law limits contracts to a four-year maximum.

"I can't tell you how excited

I am to have the opportunity to continue leading the men's basketball program at Ole Miss," Kennedy said in a release by Ole Miss Sports Information. "The commitment shown by (Athletic Director) Ross (Bjork) and (Ole Miss Chancellor) Dr. Jones exemplifies their vision for our program moving forward. I am very proud of the foundation that we have laid, and I look forward to building on this SEC Championship season."

Kennedy will be able to receive bonuses for performances in SEC play and NCAA Tournament play. Ole Miss will also increase the salaries of assistant coaches and basketball support staff by 40 percent.

DIAMOND REBS SWEEP ALABAMA

Entering the weekend needing a conference series win, No. 23 Ole Miss swept Alabama at home this weekend. The Rebels will be back in action against the Memphis Tigers tonight at 6:30 p.m. in AutoZone Park.



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Stuart Turner and Andrew Mistone celebrate after scoring during Saturday's game.

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FRIDAY: NO. 23 OLE MISS 6, ALABAMA 0

Junior right-hander Bobby Wahl threw six innings of one-hit baseball and reliever Aaron

Greenwood, a junior right-hander, added three innings of relief to propel No. 23 Ole Miss to a 6-0 win over conference foe Alabama (22-14, 8-5 SEC) Friday night. The Rebels (24-10, 5-8 Southeastern Conference) had an early of-

fensive explosion which they combined with solid pitching to secure the win.

"Proud of the way we played tonight," head coach Mike Bianco said. "I thought after all that has been happening over the last couple of weeks the guys played really hard tonight and with a lot of energy, especially early on."

The win snapped a six-game losing streak for Ole Miss, which dated back to its series at Florida.

Ole Miss scored four runs in the first three innings, one each in the first and second and two in the third to grab the lead, but with Wahl having a good outing on the mound, the Rebels needed just one run.

"You can't ask much more out of Bobby and Aaron," Bianco said. "They put up zeroes the whole night. Bobby the first couple of innings was probably as good as I've ever seen him. He puts a lot on his shoulders."

Junior catcher Stuart Turner, senior left fielder Tanner Mathis and sophomore first baseman Sikes Orvis all had RBI hits in the first three innings and senior third baseman Andrew Mistone scored while Orvis was in a rundown to push the lead to 4-0. Junior designated hitter Will Allen added a two-run single in the eighth to push the lead and secure the victory for the Rebels.

SATURDAY: NO. 23 OLE MISS, 5 ALABAMA 2

No. 23 Ole Miss entered this weekend's Southeastern Conference showdown against Alabama in need of a series win after dropping its previous three, and with its 5-2 win on Saturday, it accomplished that in front of an Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field record crowd of 11,729.

Ole Miss (25-10, 6-8 SEC) got 6.1 innings of work from junior right-hander Mike Mayers and three runs in the bottom of the eighth to secure the win.

"This was one of those grind-it-out type of games where I thought both teams played very well," head coach Mike Bianco said. "They pitched well, I thought we pitched well. They played good defense, and so did we. What has happened to us over the past two and a half weeks, the opponents have usually played a little bit better, but today, we played better than them in all three phases, not much but just enough."

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