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ASB TABLES 'COLONEL REB' BILL



AUSTIN McAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

ASB Vice President Morgan Gregory points towards ASB Attorney General Rob Pillow Tuesday night's the ASB Senate meeting.

BY CATY CAMBRON
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The ASB Senate tabled Bill 13-3 regarding the future name of the homecoming personality election formerly known as "Colonel Reb" Tuesday night.

The bill, drafted by last year's ASB cabinet members, proposed the changing of "Colonel Reb" to "Mr. Ole Miss" and gives incoming members of the ASB senate until April 30 to make a decision.

With a deadline fast approaching, members of the ASB Senate began the process of including student input in renaming the election by introducing last night's legislation.

ASB Vice President Morgan

Gregory is encouraged by the commitment of the new ASB government members.

"It was a very long, late meeting, but that did not stop the senators from making sure they didn't pass something through the students would be blindsided by," Gregory said. "I'm very glad to have a group that, regardless of personal opinion, is committed to transparency and student representation."

According to current ASB Judicial Chair Rob Pillow, a school-wide poll of student suggestions for the new title would have to go through the office of the attorney general. Pillow said this process would likely take more than two weeks to complete.

"There isn't time to conduct

a formal poll due to the end of school quickly approaching," Pillow said.

Pillow urged ASB senators to take it upon themselves to survey their constituents with their own informal surveys, proposing that online surveys might be a good option.

"I'm very, very excited to see senators going back to their constituents and going back with this decision to the student body," Pillow said.

In order to get enough student feedback, the bill was pushed back until next week's meeting for further discussion and debate.

The next two ASB meetings will be open to the public to encourage student input on the subject.

Parking policies introduced

Parking Changes 2013

\$600 reserved faculty & staff parking	\$120 traditional faculty & staff parking
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Web Planning Committee launches new and improved Ole Miss website

BY CHARLOTTE MONA ROI
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Visitors to The University of Mississippi's website within the last week may have noticed a redesign of the site. According to Kathy Gates, chief information officer at the university, every three to four years an ad hoc web planning committee meets to discuss issues with the current Ole Miss website and how to correct these problems.

According to Gates, the committee is comprised of staff members, faculty and students who are invited to join based on knowledgeability and invested interest in

making pertinent information accessible to those who need it.

During October of last year, the committee conducted a survey regarding the current website to decide what the new design should include and improve upon. The survey was open to current and former students, parents, faculty and staff. The committee members also took note of any problems they came across while accessing information on the site.

Gates stressed the importance of the layout, design and overall usability of a website for its patrons.

"We feel that it is important



The layout of the new Ole Miss website.

that everyone connects, and I don't mean in a technical word," Gates said. "I mean emotionally connects to the campus website, and so it's important that we represent

all those different viewpoints." Some of the new changes are the colors, which are now the patented Ole Miss red and blue with a gray background. The overall look and

organization are reminiscent of the Ole Miss iPhone and iPad application, which was launched last spring.

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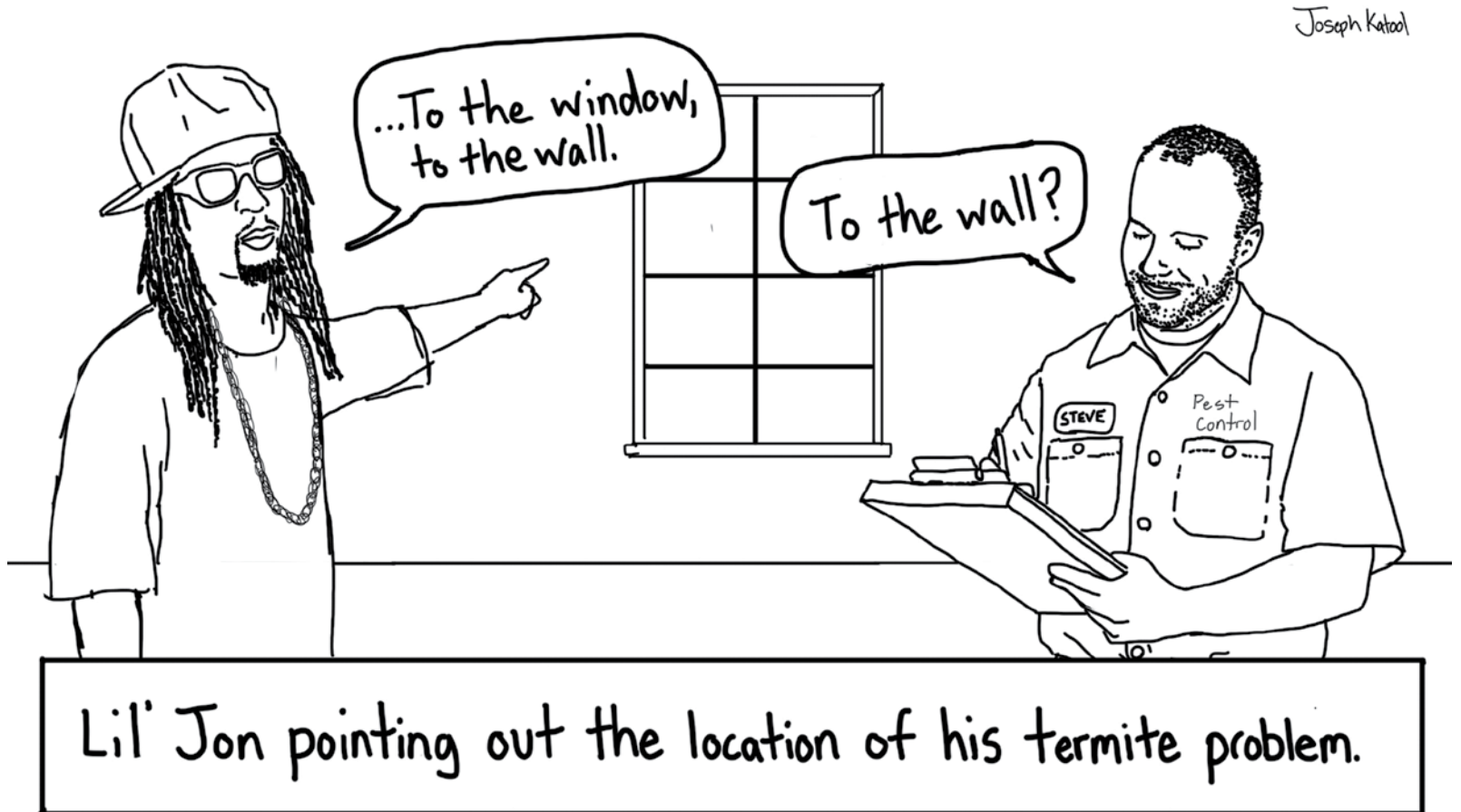
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The truth about charter schools



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Charter schools will finally become a reality in Mississippi, thanks to a bill passed this session. While it will take a few years for any charter to start up, this was long needed for a state that consistently performs poorly in just about every aspect of education.

During the session, and even after passage, many legislators continually repeated misconceptions about charter schools that show their lack of understanding of a system that works in so many states, particularly in regions nearly identical to parts of Mississippi.

One of the most common misconceptions is that charter schools will do nothing more than aid white flight from

the traditional public school districts. A simple reading of the bill, or conversation with anyone who has read the bill, will easily disprove that misconception. For starters, the bill includes an anti-discrimination statement when establishing the charter school and when a school determines enrollment.

Secondly, a school must accept students on a lottery basis if the number of applicants is greater than the number of available spots, meaning that the school cannot consider race or even grades as a basis for admission.

Furthermore, a school's demographics must closely mirror that of the local school district, which means that an all-white, or evenly mostly white, school will be against the law in a school district that does not reflect that demographic.

Another misconception that permeates the opposition's camp is the claim that charter schools will cripple the fund-

ing of the public school system. What this fails to realize is that charter schools are a part of the public school system. No one clamors that the funding is not there when a new traditional public school opens, yet opening a new charter school, which is funded the exact same way as a traditional public school, is going to cripple the funding of the system?

In just the past 10 years, multiple new schools have opened in Madison County School District alone. Furthermore, the funding formula for Mississippi public schools is dependent on enrollment, meaning that a school receives funding based on the number of students. Thus, if a school loses students, then yes, it will see a decrease in funding. This holds true if the students transfer to private schools, charter schools, another district or out of state. Why is this suddenly a concern with charter schools?

The reason is because it is

simply a talking point that opponents of charter schools can trumpet over and over in order to raise opposition, even if they know it to be pure baloney.

All of these complaints are designed to shift conversation away from the reality of the situation: Mississippi needs to do something about education.

Charter schools are proven in other states, and even reports that disagree on the overall impact of charter schools point out that charters schools are drastically better in poor, rural areas. Essentially, these reports are saying that Mississippi is the ideal state for working charter schools.

While the current law is not perfect due to forced compromise, it opens the door for a system that is desperately needed in Mississippi.

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WEBSITE,

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The committee wanted to make it easier for users to switch between the different platforms. This was done with the assistance of Mercury Intermedia, the designers of the applications.

"This group (Mercury Intermedia) developed the Official Ole Miss App and we wanted the design themes to be consistent across the campus website and mobile apps," Gates said.

This is the first redesign that borrowed organization techniques from successful companies, merging university information with an easy access format. Inspiration also came from other university websites that have been showcased by web design gallery eduStyle, which honors the best campus websites in various categories, according to Gates.

Other improvements include six content feeds such as the Ole Miss Twitter account, UM Today, events and sports.

Some aspects of this new website have yet to be coded. According to Gates, constant users of the site have considered the large, brilliant photos that rotate at the top of the page a distraction. It is planned that an option will soon be available to either minimize or collapse the photos entirely. Additionally, links will be embedded in the photographs to lead the visitor to the corresponding news story.

Student Web Planning Committee member Austin Wilkes, broadcast journalism major and blogger, said he liked the finished product.

"I like that it's more interactive; it's user-friendly. I see different things categorized," Wilkes said. "They have a tweet section and events (section)."

"They had all of this in the older website, but in the newer one it's just modified; it looks more modernized."



Parking changes announced Wednesday

The University of Mississippi Department of Parking and Transportation released plans to change the current parking and vehicle registration system for faculty, staff and students beginning in July.

BY MOLLY YATES
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Wednesday, the Ole Miss Department of Parking and Transportation announced plans to revamp the campus parking system.

The plan has three stages, the first of which will go into effect July 1. The plan will implement the option of reserved parking spots for faculty and staff, expand shuttle hours and simplify parking registration procedures.

According to Director of Parking and Transportation Isaac Astill, the plan was

created with input from faculty, staff and students.

"We got a wide array of input, and we have to consider each other's motives," Astill said. "I think we came up with a well-rounded plan."

One of the most notable changes is the availability of reserved parking spots for faculty and staff. Individuals opting to pay the \$600 for a personal parking stall will still have access to the general faculty parking.

"We have priced these spots to a level where people will still be willing to pay for the convenience," Astill said.

Students who live on campus will now pay \$115 for a residential hangtag. The \$30 price hike, according to Astill, is in place for the benefit of the students.

"We're not doing this to make more money," he said. "We're doing this to make things more convenient."

Astill said the extra dollars spent on hangtags will be used to pay a security company to police residential lots on game days. The security personnel will be in place to prevent game-goers from edging students out of their on-campus spots.

Faculty, staff and students

will now register their vehicles online, and the Department of Parking and Transportation will mail the tags to a permanent address.

Astill also addressed the potential for students to share hangtags.

He said whether students share is a personal choice, but that they should be aware that the hangtag they purchase is linked with their individual student ID number and bursar account.

Any tickets assigned to a vehicle using the tag will be charged to the owner of the tag, who may not necessarily be the guilty driver.

news briefs

DM STAFF REPORTS

Mississippi man arrested in connection with ricin letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Let- ters sent to President Barack Obama and a Mississippi senator tested positive for poisonous ricin in preliminary checks, and authorities chased a stream of reports Wednesday of other suspicious-looking items sent to senators in Washington and beyond.

An FBI intelligence bulletin obtained by The Associated Press said the letters to Obama and Sen. Roger Wicker, R-Miss., were postmarked Memphis, Tenn. Both letters said: "To see a wrong and not expose it, is to become a silent partner to its continuance." Both were signed, "I am KC and I approve this message."

Those letters were intercepted before reaching the White House or Senate. The FBI said Wednesday that more testing was underway. Preliminary field tests can often show false positives for ricin.

As authorities scurried to investigate three questionable packages discovered in Senate office buildings, reports of suspicious mail or packages also came in from at least three senators' offices in their home states.

Sen. Carl Levin said a staff

member at his Saginaw, Mich., office would spend the night in a hospital as a precaution after discovering a suspicious letter. The staff member had no symptoms, Levin said in a statement. He expected to learn preliminary results of tests on the letter by Thursday.

Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., said suspicious letters at his Phoenix office had been cleared with nothing dangerous found. A package at Sen. John Cornyn's Dallas-area office also was declared harmless, a fire department spokesman said.

All the activity came as tensions were high in Washington and across the country following Monday's bombings at the Boston Marathon that killed three people and injured more than 170.

The FBI said there was no

indication of a connection between the letters and the bombing. The letters to Obama and Wicker were postmarked April 8, before the marathon.

No postal workers have reported illness connected to the incident.

Even during the flurry of concern, normal business continued across most of the Capitol and its office buildings, with tour groups passing through and visitors streaming in and out of Wicker's office.

Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Terrence Gainer said in an email that suspicious packages were dropped off at the offices of two

senators. Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said in a statement his office had received one of them.

A third package was found in an atrium on the first floor of a Senate building. A man who delivered at least two of the packages was being questioned, Gainer said.

A man in Mississippi has been arrested and accused of sending letters with suspected ricin poison to President Barack Obama and other leaders.

FBI Special Agent in Charge Daniel McMullen said the man was arrested Wednesday. His name wasn't immediately released publicly.

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Step by Step Cooking: Sun Dried Tomato Pesto



PHOTOS AND STORY
BY ERIN SCOTT
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As a long-time resident of the West Coast, I will often grocery shop and want to cry out in the middle of the refrigerated section, "I miss my Trader Joe's!" One of the products I kept on hand almost constantly was their premade sun dried tomato pesto. I could come home starving and have a meal in the time it took to boil water and cook pasta. It was more of a complete meal when I was able to sauté some veggies and warm up some pre-cooked chicken to add to my pasta and pesto. This recipe uses a food processor, but in my undergrad days, I was known to use the blender my parents gave me. This recipe is just a suggestion, so add more or less according to your taste or modify according to what you can find in the store.



- You will need:**
 2-3 cloves of garlic
 8 1/2 ounce jar of sun dried tomatoes
 1/3 cup walnuts
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 Italian herbs (I splurge and buy a tube in the produce section) or 1/2 cup basil

leaves
 Pinch of salt and pepper optional

To do:

In the bowl of your food processor, pulse garlic a few times to chop them up.


Add sun dried tomatoes with oil to food processor, along with walnuts, the basil or Italian herbs and a pinch of salt and pepper, if you like. Pulse again until the mixture is thoroughly chopped. You may want to take a spatula and work down the sides of the food processor bowl. Taste and add to taste.

Add the Parmesan and pulse until the cheese is evenly distributed.

Eat or store in the fridge and use for up to a week.

This can be added to spaghetti sauce, used on cooked pasta alone, spread on toast or used as a topping for bruschetta. This also goes well with cooked steak, baked potatoes or other cooked veggies.





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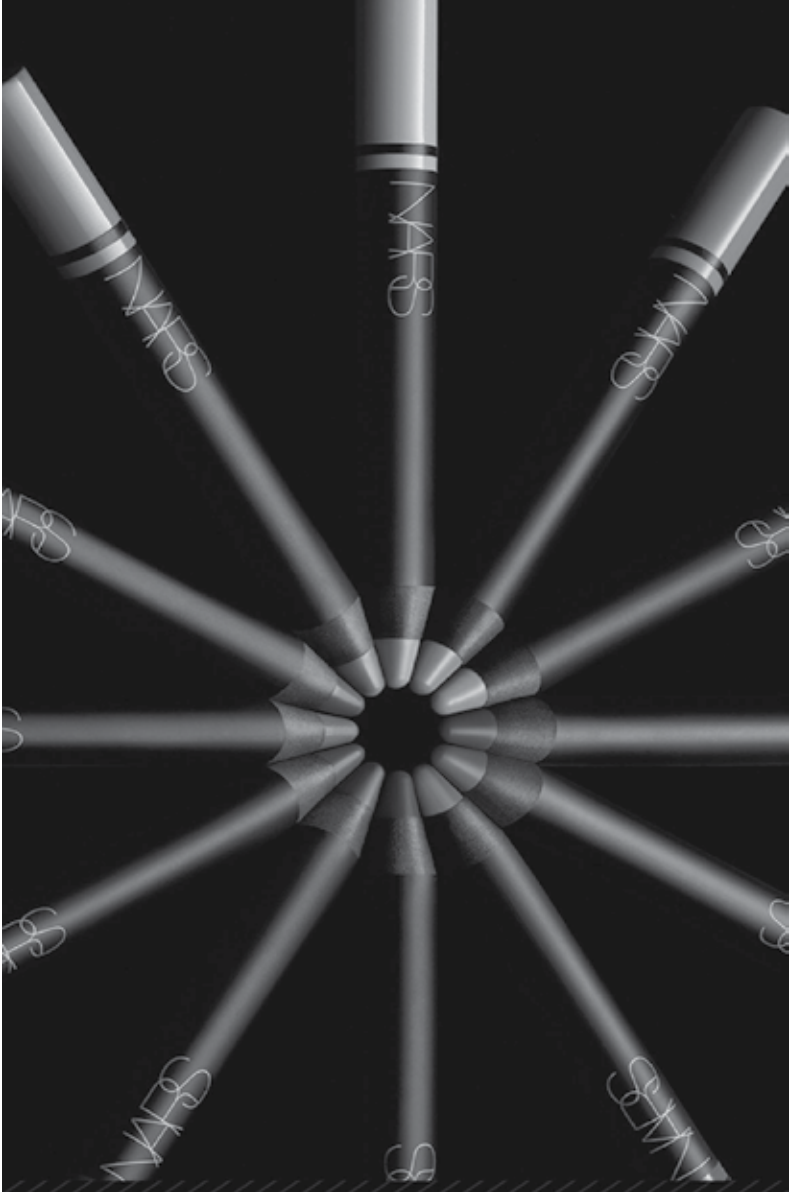
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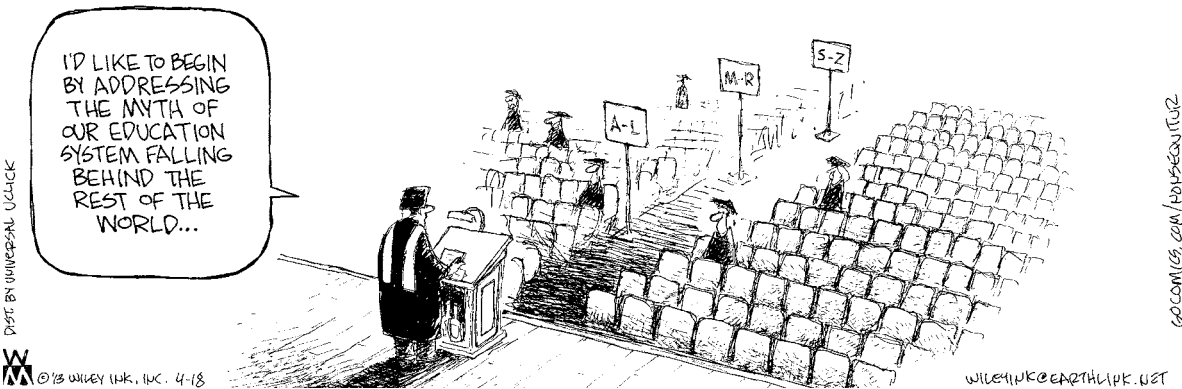
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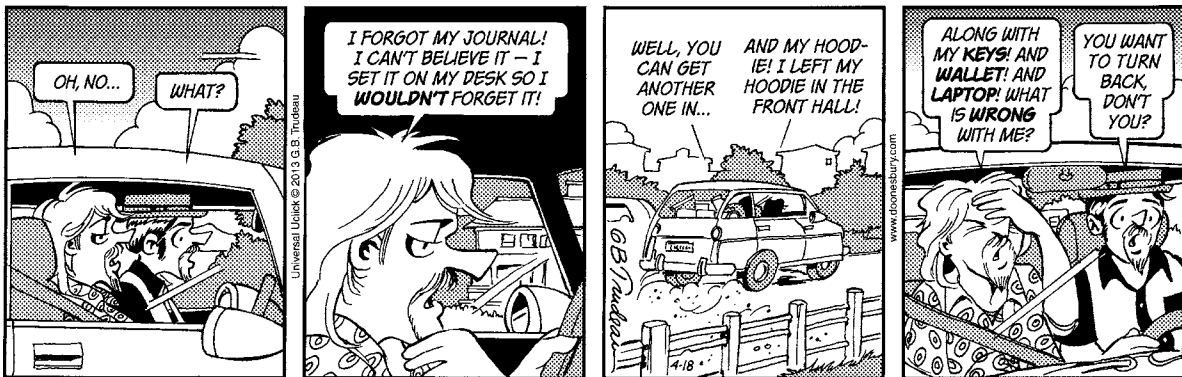
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“Hannibal”: The doctor is in

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It was another less interesting week at the box office (though “Jurassic Park” looks great in 3-D, in case you’re wondering), so let’s turn our eyes again to the small screen.

NBC’s “Hannibal,” based on the character from Thomas Harris’ novels, premiered two weeks ago to massive amounts of hype but to less massive ratings.

I was pretty skeptical going in, as Dr. Hannibal Lecter’s world can be difficult to get right (just look at the last couple movies), but I went in with a relatively open mind. So, what do I think after seeing the first two episodes?

It’s pretty good.

I wasn’t exactly thrilled to hear that Mads Mikkelsen (“Casino Royale,” “Clash of the Titans”) would be taking over the role from iconic Anthony Hopkins.

Mikkelsen makes no attempt

to match Hopkins’ accent or mannerisms, and that can take a little while to get used to for people who are more familiar with Hopkins’ portrayal.

After the initial growing pains, though, I think Mikkelsen is actually perfect for the role. Lecter in the books is Lithuanian, so Mikkelsen’s accent is appropriate, and the character is written almost exactly as he is in the books and previous films, so essentially the character is still the same even if the face and voice have changed.

My only real problem with “Hannibal” is the title. You see, Lecter isn’t the main character. In fact, of the four Harris novels in which he is featured, Hannibal the Cannibal is actually the main character of only one, the god-awful “Hannibal Rising.”

The main character of “Hannibal” is special agent Will Graham, masterfully played by Hugh Dancy (“Black Hawk Down”). This is the third incarnation of Graham we’ve seen on screen (after William Petersen in “Manhunter” and Edward Norton in “Red Dragon”), and in my less-than-humble opinion, Dancy slightly edges out Petersen as the best one.

Graham has the ability to empathize with serial killers and

mentally recreate their crimes, which is a valuable tool in capturing them. He’s haunted by this ability, though, and after investigating a particularly gruesome murder scene, Graham is sent to Dr. Hannibal Lecter for psychiatric evaluation.

The rest of the cast is fine, but Dancy and Mikkelsen do great jobs carrying the show and have an on-screen chemistry missing from previous Graham/Lecter pairings we’ve seen.

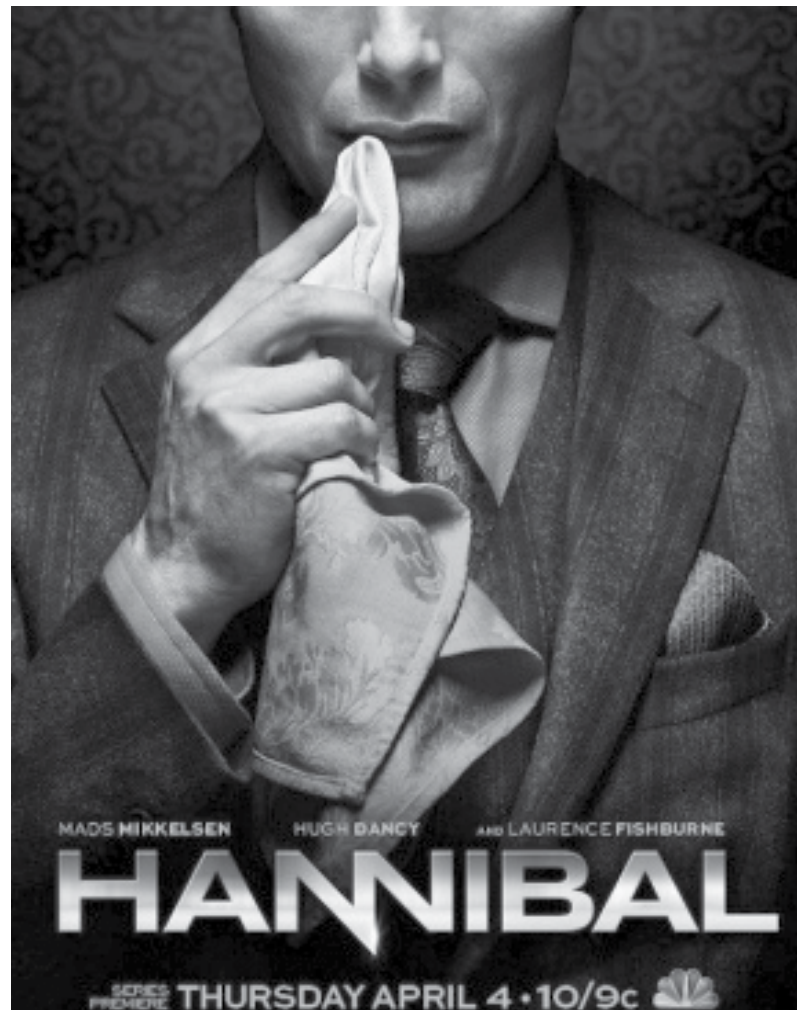
The writers also nail the tone of the best of Harris’ writing, namely the suspense and dread of “Red Dragon” and “The Silence of the Lambs” and not the over-the-top silliness of “Hannibal” and “Hannibal Rising.”

If you’re a fan of the books (and the good installments of the movie series), then you’ll probably love this show. And even if you’re not, it’s still an excellent, engaging and frightening detective show.

Sadly “Hannibal” premiered to soft ratings, which isn’t good after the massive amount of hype NBC built up.

Maybe more folks will start watching, though. And maybe one day those lambs will stop screaming.

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SEC Baseball Power Poll: Week 5

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. Records do not include Wednesday's results.

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and looks to be ready to for the SEC Tournament this weekend.

"Nik is 100 percent," Chadwick said. "Nik has been having some elbow issues, and it's slowed him down for really the last three weeks, but he's getting better every day. He was much, much stronger in the match against Texas A&M. We are feeling like he's going to be close to 100 percent come Thursday."

Ole Miss seeks its fourth SEC Tournament Championship, its first title since 2009, as well as to bolster its case to host an NCAA regional, which is set for May 10-11.

"We feel like we're in a strong position to host now, and that's just based on the rankings, our wins and projecting where we're going to fit in at the end of things," Chadwick said.

"I feel comfortable making plans to host here. At the same time, our work is not done, and we can absolutely better our position going into the NCAAs with a good showing here in the SEC Tournament."

Lady Netters begin SEC Tournament play against South Carolina

The No. 9-seed Ole Miss women's tennis team travels to Starkville for the Southeastern Conference Women's Tennis Tournament, where it will face No. 8-seed South Carolina today at 8 a.m. The winner advances to play top-seeded Georgia in the quarterfinals Friday at 8 a.m.

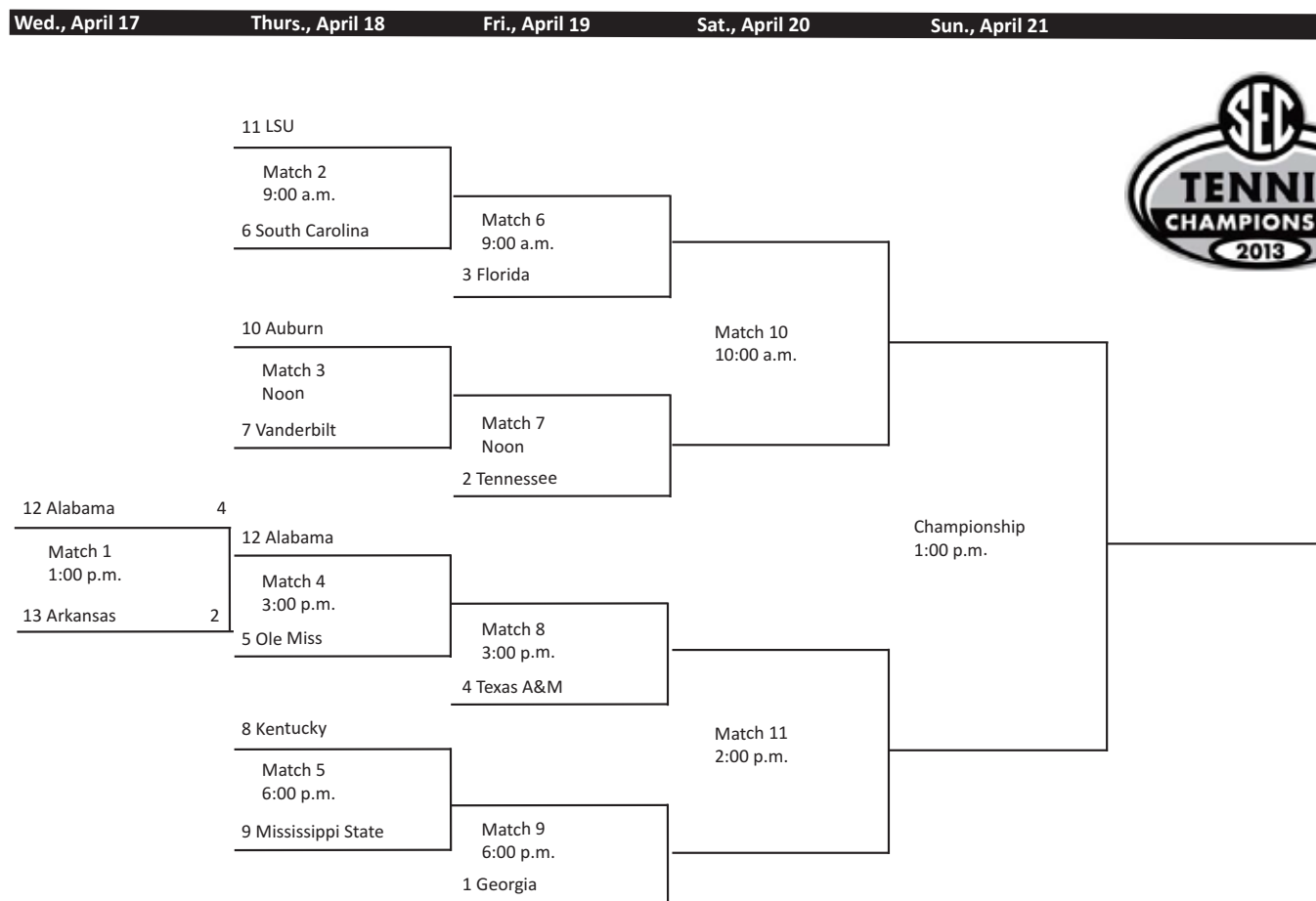
Ole Miss (15-12, 5-7 SEC), ranked No. 39 in the nation, split its last two matches against Missouri and Texas A&M.

The Rebels are led by junior Caroline Rohde-Moe, who is ranked No. 44 in the nation and combines with freshman Marija Milutinovic for the nation's No. 40-ranked doubles team.

South Carolina (13-10, 6-7 SEC), ranked No. 30 in the nation, won the regular season meeting, 4-0, in Columbia.

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at the plate and more comfortable and confident," Payne said after the game.

Junior Carly Hummel pitched another shutout for the Rebels, giving up just one hit and tallying four strikeouts and one hit. Junior catcher Marina Parra also helped Ole Miss in the field, throwing out her SEC-leading 19th want-to-be base stealer.

Ole Miss will resume conference play this weekend as it takes on No. 5 Tennessee in a three-game series. The first pitch is set for 6 p.m. Friday at the Ole Miss Softball Complex.

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REBELS LOOK TO MAKE SEC TOURNAMENT RUN AT HOME

The No. 5-seed Ole Miss men's tennis team hosts the SEC Tournament this weekend and begins play today against No. 12-seed Alabama. On the women's side, No. 9-seed Ole Miss meets No. 8-seed South Carolina in the SEC Tournament, which is hosted by Mississippi State.



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Jonas Lutjen returns the ball during a match earlier this season.

BY AUSTIN MILLER
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Eleven of the nation's top 25 teams descend upon Oxford this weekend, as Ole Miss (15-7, 7-5 SEC) hosts the Southeast-

ern Conference Men's Tennis Tournament at the Palmer/Sal-loum Tennis Center. Admission to all matches is free.

Play kicked off Wednesday with No. 12-seed Alabama defeating No. 13-seed Arkansas, 4-2. No. 5-seed Ole Miss

will meet Alabama today at 3 p.m. The winner will advance to play No. 4-seed Texas A&M Friday at 3 p.m.

"You see how hard it is to win on the road in the SEC, so we know that hosting this tournament, especially in a year where it's wide open, we need to take advantage of playing at home and make it our week," head coach Billy Chadwick said.

The Rebels, ranked No. 6 in the nation, won the SEC Western Division Championship for the 10th time, its first division title since 2009, and tied for third in the overall standings with Florida, South Carolina and Texas A&M.

"When you look around the draw, there is no such thing as a good draw in this tournament because all the teams are so tough," Chadwick said.

"We finished tied for third overall with three other teams, and with the tiebreaker system, we are seeded No. 5 in the tournament. To put it into perspective, we are ranked No. 6 nationally. That tells you how tough the SEC is."

In the regular-season meeting between Ole Miss and Alabama (13-12, 3-9 SEC), which was played indoors in Tuscaloosa, freshman Stefan Lindmark won a third-set tiebreaker, 12-10, to clinch a 4-3 win for the Rebels. Ole Miss also has wins against the top two seeds in the tournament, Georgia and Tennessee.

"Having beaten the top two teams, we have got a lot of confidence that we know we can beat them," Chadwick said. "With that being said, we're definitely not looking past Thursday."

The Rebels boast three nationally ranked players in singles, led by sophomore Nik Scholtz (No. 15) and senior Jonas Lutjen (No. 16), who also combine for nation's No. 5-ranked doubles team.

Scholtz missed the match against Florida then retired in the match against South Carolina with an elbow injury, but returned to action this past weekend against Texas A&M

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Softball shuts out Louisiana-Monroe

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The Lady Rebel softball team (22-26) got another home victory after defeating the Louisiana Monroe Warhawks (17-24), 8-0, in five innings Wednesday.

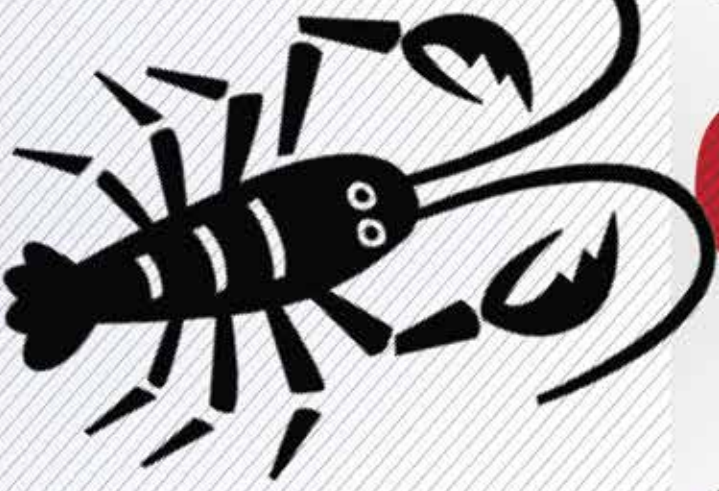
Ole Miss started slowly offensively before scoring a run in both the third and fourth innings. The Lady Rebels then exploded for six runs in the fifth.

"It was great to see the bottom half of our lineup really come through today and really stroke the ball well," head coach Windy Thees said. "Our freshmen are really starting to grow into players, college ball players."

Ole Miss had four players with two hits in the contest, including freshman right fielder Bri Payne, who was 2-for-2 with two RBIs and a run scored.

"I'm feeling more relaxed

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