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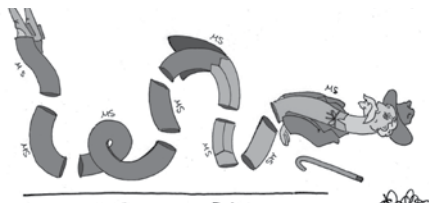
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JOSH CLARK TOON:
COLONEL REB

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FEATURE PHOTOS:
RELAY FOR LIFE

P. 7



DIAMOND REBS SWEEP
VOLS OVER WEEKEND

P. 12



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THE DAILY

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 2013 | VOL. 101, No. 128

MISSISSIPPIAN

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

UM LAW PROFESSORS BRADLEY, WEEMS TO RETIRE IN MAY



John Robin Bradley and Robert Weems

COURTESY UM COMMUNICATIONS

BY MICHAEL QUIRK
mqquirk@go.olemiss.edu

Two law professors with a combined 83 years of teaching at The University of Mississippi will retire after this semester.

John Robin Bradley, a native of Inverness, Miss., practiced with Wise, Smith & Carter after graduating from the Ole Miss law school in 1962. After a year with the Jackson firm, Bradley went to work as a corporate in-house lawyer in Yazoo City, Miss. He worked for the Mississippi Chemical Corporation and Coastal Chemicals for two and a half years before joining the Ole Miss faculty in 1966.

After finishing his second semester of law school at the top of his class, Bradley was asked to join the staff after graduation by Bob Farley, then the dean of the law school. Bradley decided to practice law before taking him up on the offer.

"The law school was changing in the middle-1960s. A couple faculty members left because of age and a couple because of (James) Meredith," Bradley said. "So the faculty was young and forward-thinking. It was an exciting place, and I was happy to have an opportunity to be a part of that."

Aside from teaching courses on contracts and corporations,

Bradley has taught classes on workers' compensation and wrote a book entitled "Mississippi Workers' Compensation" in 1996. He writes a new edition annually and plans to continue that after he retires.

Bradley has taught "thousands" of students, including Ronnie Musgrove, Bill Waller and Roger Wicker. Prize-winning author John Grisham's first class at Ole Miss was Contracts with Bradley, and he later took Workers' Compensation. Grisham's son's first class at the Ole Miss law school also happened to be Contracts with Bradley.

Grisham remembers his days in Bradley's classes and parallels his own experiences with his son's.

"(Bradley) has a real keen, sarcastic humor, and we needed laughs," he said. "My son would call me and tell me Bradley's one-liners and I would laugh and say, 'Yup, I heard that one about 30 years ago.'"

Former Ole Miss Chancellor Robert Khayat said he believes Bradley's teaching will leave a lasting legacy at the university.

"It was a very high-quality experience in his classroom. The lasting impressions students got from him were very positive and that will live on in the lore of the law school," Khayat said.

In addition to annually updating his books during his retirement, Bradley will teach one Workers' Compensation class each spring semester.

No single moment stands out to Bradley in his 47 years of teaching, but one process does.

"What is gratifying is watching students who come in not knowing the subject but then develop a really good touch and understanding with how to use it. The maturation process, that's what is really gratifying to me," he said.

Robert Weems, an Ole Miss professor since 1977, will also retire after this semester.

A native of Jackson, Miss., Weems graduated from Millsaps College in 1959 before teaching mathematics at Chastain Junior High School in Jackson.

After two years at Chastain, Weems enrolled at the Ole Miss law school and graduated in August of 1966. Following his graduation, he practiced law in Vicksburg, Miss., for five years as an associate with Brunini, Everett, Grantham and Quin and six years as a partner with Brunini, Everett, Beanland and Wheelless.

In 1977, Weems received a phone call from Khayat, inviting him to join the faculty at the

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Medicinal Garden formally dedicated to its developer

BY LOGAN KIRKLAND
lkirkla@go.olemiss.edu

Ole Miss will formally dedicate its new Maynard W. Quimby Medicinal Plant Garden on Wednesday.

The portion of the School of Pharmacy's natural products research center named for Quimby has relocated to a new facility at Insight Park and is being dedicated in honor of its namesake researcher.

Derek Oglesby, senior staff researcher at the garden, explained Quimby's work with the university's research program.

"The plant garden has been named after Dr. Maynard W. Quimby, who joined the pharmacognosy department working to develop the garden into small plots for growing plants to provide their materials for research pur-

poses," Oglesby said. "His timeless efforts and dedication to the garden and School of Pharmacy were rewarded."

The new facility is built on five acres of land and includes an administrative and laboratory building, a herbarium, a seed bank and a taxonomy lab where plants can be identified. The facility also features a storage tank capable of capturing up to 20,000 gallons of rainwater.

The medicinal plant garden's roots date back to 1965 when university professor Norman Doorenbos began to study the chemistry of some native plants. Quimby then worked to expand the garden after joining the department in 1967.

Oglesby and Ikhlas Khan, director of the garden, said the purpose of the

See GARDEN, PAGE 5

GREEN WEEK 2013 SCHEDULE

April 22nd - 26th

Green Week @ Ole Miss

Monday	Opening Ceremony @ Phi Mu Fountain	10am - 7pm
	Janisse Ray @ Ford Center	
Wednesday	Sustainability Fair @ Union Plaza	10-2pm
	"The Color of Environmental Racism" @ Overby Center	6pm
Friday	Bike to Campus Day @ Union Plaza	7-10am
	Eco Fashion Show @ Jackson Avenue Center	7pm

GRAPHIC BY WILL STROUTH | The Daily Mississippian

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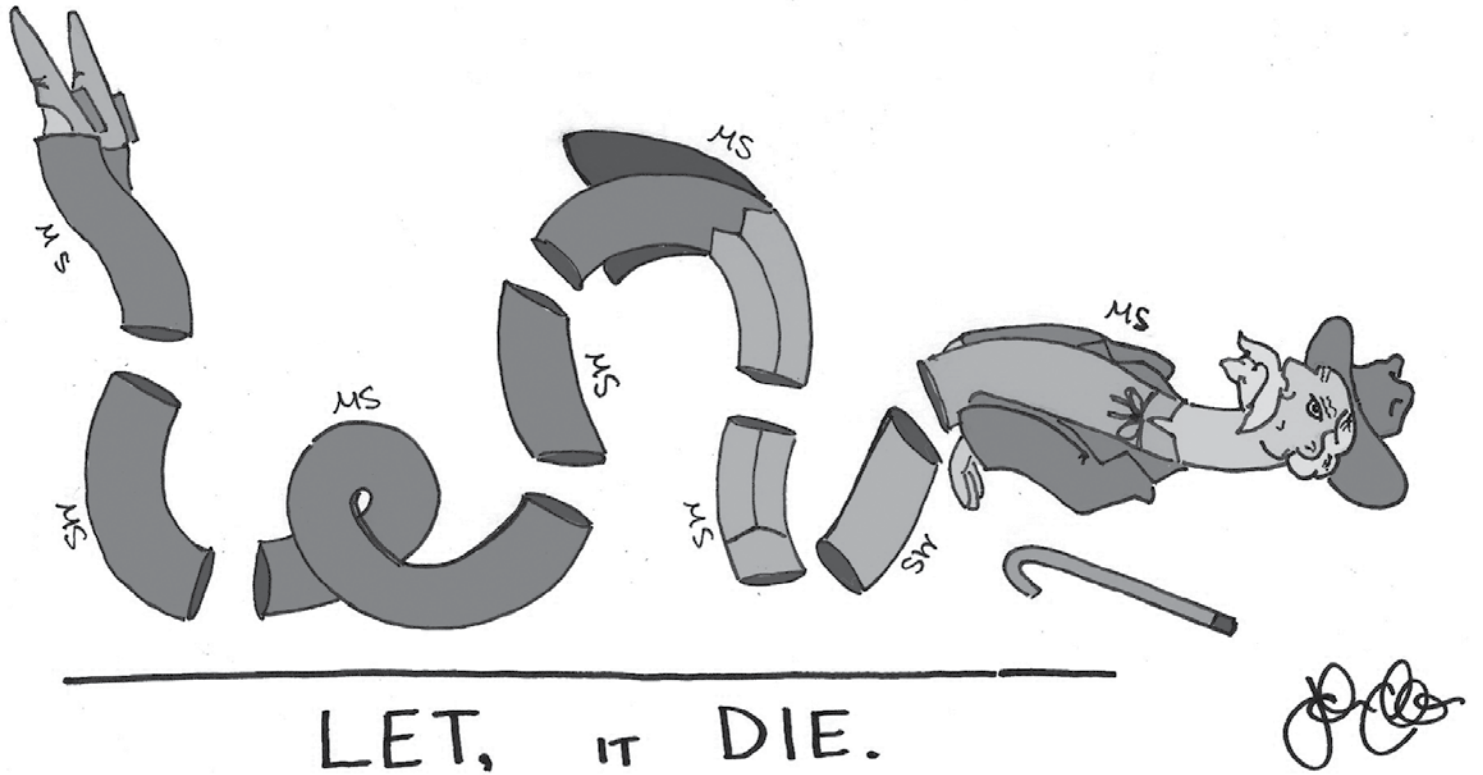
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COLUMN

Miranda and the terrorist, an uneasy couple



BY BRITTANY SHARKEY
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On Friday, the country waited with apprehension for the capture and eventual arrest of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, the remaining suspect sought in connection with the Boston Marathon bombings.

After police killed Dzhokhar's brother and likely accomplice in a shootout the previous morning, it was hoped Dzhokhar would be captured alive. If he was taken alive, Tsarnaev would perhaps be able to provide some insight into the motivations behind the horrific bombings that killed three, left 170 wounded and have

again challenged our notions of safety and security.

After his capture, it became known that Dzhokhar would be questioned by an elite interrogation team without being given his Miranda warning. The Miranda warning is a speech that anyone who's ever seen a television show featuring arrests is familiar with. It's a legally required warning that informs a suspect taken into custody of his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination and his Sixth Amendment right to have a lawyer present.

While not mandated in the Constitution, the Miranda warning arises from a 1966 Supreme Court case in which a suspected criminal made statements to investigators without being aware of his rights under the Constitution. The holding of

Miranda then put the burden on law enforcement officials to advise all suspects being held in custody of their rights before questioning them. In the event that a police officer doesn't read a suspect his or her Miranda rights, any information gleaned from that testimony is inadmissible in court.

Over the years, the Miranda doctrine has evolved to make room for what is known as the public safety exception. Law enforcement officials can ask a suspect questions without giving them a Miranda warning if they believe there is some kind of imminent danger, such as if the suspect has a gun or explosives within easy reach.

However, the evolution of Miranda and the public safety exception has hit a rocky road when it comes

to the issue of terrorism. In 2009, a suspected terrorist confessed to his role in a plot to blow up a Detroit-bound airplane while in the hospital and on painkillers. He was not read his Miranda rights. However, a federal judge ruled that this confession was a valid extension of the public safety exception and allowed that testimony to be used in trial.

In this case, Miranda has been stretched too far. If police officers wanted to question Dzhokhar about potential explosives either on his person or concealed in some other location, that would have constituted a valid extension of the public safety exception to Miranda. But a planned full questioning with a highly skilled interrogation team is a shade too

See TERRORIST, PAGE 3

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

TERRORIST,

continued from page 2

far. We have Dzhokhar alive and in custody. We now have a chance to find out what could have possibly motivated this crime and subject him to our criminal justice system. But an over-zealous extension of Miranda could jeopardize that. By extending Miranda this far, there is now the possibility that a judge could find that this was not a valid extension of the public safety doctrine and rule Dzhokhar's confessions inadmissible. Arguably no judge wants to be known for letting the Boston Marathon bomber go on a technicality, but the door to that possibility has been opened.

The man is chained to a hospital bed, weak with injury. He's not going anywhere. Take the time, do it right and make sure that he never walks the streets again. The victims and people of Boston have had their lives upended; they deserve the 30 seconds it would take to read him his rights.

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.

CORRECTION:

The photo published on the bottom of page eight of The Daily Mississippian's April 19 issue features men's tennis player Nik Scholtz at the men's SEC tennis tournament on Thursday evening in the Gillom Sports Center. The photo was taken by DM photographer Ignacio Murillo.

COLUMN

Voting against the American public has consequences

BY CHRISTINE DICKASON
cdickason11@gmail.com

Last Tuesday, I stood on the lawn of the U.S. Capitol with family members, survivors and fellow young people to read some of the names of the approximately 3,000 Americans who have died since the Newtown shooting. Despite never having met any of the people whose names I was reading, I felt personally connected with each of them.

I cannot remember the number of times I said, "Age 3, shot and killed with a gun," but that memory will never leave me. The names represented individuals — with hopes and dreams, just like the rest of us — whose lives were cut short because of gun violence. It was one of the hardest things I have ever done.

What I didn't know at the time was that on the following day I would be at the Capitol again. This time, however, I would be standing with these families and survivors after a minority of senators blocked the Manchin-Toomey provision, a bipartisan measure that would have expanded background checks on gun purchases, along with several other gun reforms. The background check amendment would have simply made it harder for criminals and the "seriously mentally ill" to purchase a firearm.

Yet, on Wednesday, rational reforms were defeated to make room for more money from special interest

groups. After the vote, politicians and media pundits alike argued that it was difficult to support the amendment in the shadow of the powerful gun lobby.

Try looking in the eyes of a father who lost his daughter at Virginia Tech. Speak with parents of children who were murdered at Sandy Hook Elementary School. Watch as the sister of a victim from Newtown breaks down as her sister's name is read.

Now that's difficult. Voting for a measure that 90 percent of the American public supports? That should be easy. However, due to the willful lies that were started by the gun lobby and perpetuated by many senators, the will of the people was not done.

Sen. Ted Cruz (R-TX) is one of those senators who spread an untrue rumor. He argued the passage of the Manchin-Toomey amendment would lead to a national gun registry. At best, that's a mistruth. In reality, it's probably more of a calculated lie. The provision specifically barred the creation of a national registry.

That's just one example of a lie that was told, but the fact is that nothing in this measure would have restricted the Second Amendment. The two senators who wrote the legislation, Sen. Joe Manchin (D-W.Va) and Sen. Pat Toomey (R-Pa.), both received an "A" rating from the National Rifle Association.

In the end, the vote came down to money and cow-

ardice. The national gun lobby has too many senators in its pockets.

I spoke with Patricia Maisch, a survivor and hero from the Tuscon shooting and the woman who yelled, "Shame on you!" from the Senate gallery after the vote. Standing on the lawn of the Capitol, she looked me straight in the eyes and said, "You would've done the same thing."

I certainly hope so. I hope I would have had the courage to speak up as the U.S. Senate insulted both the American people and the victims of gun violence. I did not have the chance to make my voice heard in the Senate gallery, but I will make my voice heard now. Those of us who advocate for common-sense gun reforms are not defeated.

In the coming weeks, we must let the senators who voted against this measure know that they will be held accountable. Our generation has the power to influence future legislation, and it's clear where young people stand on the issue of gun violence. A new public opinion survey shows that millennials overwhelmingly support background checks. There are no moral or rational excuses for not passing legislation that could save lives from the horror of gun violence.

I think Maisch spoke for America when she issued that final verdict.

To the senators who voted against background checks: shame on you. To all who

feel anger and frustration by the inability of Congress to protect America's citizens and our children: Let's make sure the senators understand that failing to do their job has consequences during the next election.

Christine Dickason is a sophomore public policy major from Collierville, Tenn. Follow her on Twitter @christine_d11.



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RETIRE,

continued from page 1
Ole Miss law school.

“There was nobody brighter than Robert Weems in school,” Khayat said. “We knew he enjoyed teaching. He was born to do it, and we at the law school knew that he would add so much.”

With the blessing from his law firm that he could return to work if he did not enjoy teaching, Weems joined the law school as an associate professor. He has taught Wills and Estates, Torts, and Evidence during his 36 years at Ole Miss.

Weems has written seven books on wills and estates, and he has been cited as writing the “Bible on wills and torts” by Khayat. The books have not just been used as a research tool not for lawyers, as Grisham admitted to using them for his upcoming novel, a sequel to “A Time To Kill,” which is scheduled for an October release.

“(The novel) is set in a fictional county in Mississippi about a will contest that goes to trial, and I had to buy a new Weems book to research for the novel,” he said. “Will contests can get complicated, so you really have to do your research. Bob’s book is the Bible of wills and estates in Mississippi.”

A six-time law school teacher of the year and 1994 university teacher of the year, Weems has been widely recognized for his teaching at Ole Miss. He described his in-class teaching style as the Socratic method where he asks a lot of questions and holds class discussions. His teaching was not lost on Khayat, who would periodically stop in on Weems’ classes.

Grisham said that when he was a “rookie” lawyer, he would continuously go back to his notes from Wills and Estates.

“He did a great job, and (Weems’ students) were so well-rounded because of the job he did,” Grisham said. “He was funny, too, because he could tell a lot of stories about wills and will contests.”

Despite writing several well-received books, Weems hope that the years of teaching are what will carry on.

“I’m most proud of being an effective law teacher. There have been several things written about my books, but I’m much more proud of my teaching,” he said.

Weems will continue to teach one Wills and Estates class each spring at Ole Miss. When asked what other plans he has after he retires, Weems laughed and said, “To do whatever I want to do.”

news briefs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prosecutors move quickly to build Marathon case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration has a range of legal options in the Boston Marathon bombings, and they could include seeking the death penalty against the 19-year-old suspect in the case.

The administration has indicated it intends to move quickly to build a criminal case against Dzhokhar Tsarnaev. But investigators plan to first question him without informing him of his legal rights to

remain silent and have an attorney present.

Several Republican lawmakers on Saturday criticized the administration’s approach because they said it would afford Tsarnaev more rights than he deserves. The federal public defender for Massachusetts called for the quick appointment of a lawyer to represent Tsarnaev because of serious issues involving his interrogation in the absence of a lawyer.

Prosecution of Tsarnaev in

federal court would seem a natural course for an administration that previously won a life sentence against Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab of Nigeria for trying to blow up a packed jetliner using a bomb sewn into his underwear on Christmas Day 2009.

As a U.S. citizen, Tsarnaev could not be tried by a military commission under current law; the only option for prosecuting an American is in civilian courts.

Ex-wife: husband innocent of ricin-laced letters

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — The ex-wife of a man accused of mailing a poison-laced letter to the president says she and all of his family and friends are sure he is innocent. Laura Curtis of Booneville says she gave the FBI the names of people she thinks might have tried to frame him.

Curtis contacted The Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal <http://bit.ly/11tMnZ9> on Saturday to speak out for 45-year-old Paul Kevin Curtis, who is accused of sending letters containing powdered ricin to President Barack Obama and Sen. Roger Wicker of Tupelo.

A hearing for Curtis will continue Monday. He was arrested Wednesday on federal charges of intentionally mailing threats to the officials.

She said the FBI has been easy to work with and she believes investigators will find whoever sent the letters.

The Office of Student Disability Services would like to thank all the volunteers who assisted us this year.

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Devin Towson
Suzie Tucker
Megan Turcotte
Kristen Voit
Chakeidria Wade
Laura Walder
Jacque Walker
Toni Walker
Becca Wall
Lindsey Wallace
Deneshia Walls
Samra Ward
Meredith Wardlow
Amantha Washington
Lakedra Washington
Olivia Watkins
Olivia Watts
Susan Weaver
Hannah Welland
Mary West
Arlissa Whisenant
Caroline White
Latonya White
Apryle Whitley
Debra Whitley
Lewis Whitley
Bree Wiginton
Amanda Williams
Charlissa Williams
Jamie Williams
Amber Williamson
Amber Wilson
Morgan Wilson
Tamesha Woods
Christina Wurm
Wesley Youngblood

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ACCESS Award
presentation at 1pm

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ANGELINA MAZZANTI | The Daily Mississippian

Maynard W. Quimby Medicinal Plant Garden at Ole Miss.

GARDEN,

continued from page 1

garden and new facility is to maintain a diverse, well-documented and accurately identified plant collection.

The collection supports and enhances teaching and research on drug discovery for faculty, staff and students of the School of Pharmacy and the National Center for Natural Products Research at the university.

"The research center is devoted to improving human health and agricultural productivity," Oglesby said. "When you combine the garden with the capa-

bilities of the researchers at NCNPR, we have one of the most unique and well-respected natural products research facilities anywhere in the world."

Khan said he would like to make more demonstrations and be able to serve the public, but right now time is being dedicated to research due to limited resources.

"We would really like to see the whole state and institution benefit from this garden," Khan said.

Scientists from around the world come to Oxford to discuss medicinal plants and dietary supplements

BY WAVERLY MCCARTHY
wcmccart@go.olemiss.edu

The University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy's National Center for Natural Products Research (NCNPR) again played host to the 12th Annual Oxford International Conference on the Science of Botanicals (ICSB) last week.

The conference took place at the Oxford Conference Center, bringing scientists from more than 19 countries to Oxford. They discussed medicinal plants, dietary supplements and the latest research innovations in natural products chemistry and botanicals.

David D. Allen, dean of the school of pharmacy and executive director of research at the Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences, was thrilled to have this meeting in Oxford again to make a difference internationally.

"We are so lucky to host the International Conference on the Science of Botanicals every year in Oxford," Allen said. "The conference brings in scientists from across the globe, which is always very exciting for us. We are confident that the work highlighted at the conference will have a great impact on an international scale."

The first day of the conference focused on federal regulation, giving the U.S. Food and Drug Administration the opportunity to interact with industry representatives to resolve issues and improve the safety and quality of many

products on the market today.

"The biggest issue with the dietary supplements that are being sold in the market is testing and quality," said Ikhlas Khan, assistant director of the NCNPR and director of the center's FDA Center for Excellence on Botanical Dietary Supplement Research. "The FDA is trying to identify that the dietary supplements are safe and the quality product for the consumer."

Khan wants everyone, especially students, to be wary of unsafe natural products.

"People have to be very careful, and now most of the products on the market are targeting college kids," Khan said. "They have to be careful; just because it says it is natural doesn't mean that it is safe."

Olivier Rabin was this year's keynote speaker. Rabin, the science director for the World Anti-Doping Agency, is an expert in pharmaceutical research and development. During the conference he spoke about dietary supplements that are being used in the athletic world. Other speakers spoke on subjects such as authenticating, cultivating, collecting and processing plants in a manner that results in quality products.

Allen said he thinks that students should appreciate the international appeal that the university's research is bringing to Ole Miss.

"I think that our students should be aware that the research conducted on botanicals at The University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy

and National Center for Natural Products Research attracts international attention," Allen said. "The ICSB conference reflects that."

During the conference, students who belong to the American Society of Pharmacognosy (ASP) or have been mentored by an ASP member participated in a poster contest to share their research. Students competed to win two travel awards, which will cover the cost of their travels to further their research.

Khan said the school enjoys hosting the event, since it brings great international attention to the school and the program.

"The school of pharmacy feels good about hosting the international conference here year after year," Khan said. "The school of pharmacy gets a lot of recognition from the global side. The NCNPR program that is run at the school of pharmacy also gets recognized. It brings a lot of credibility and reputation to the school."

The NCNPR partnered with the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition to support the conference. Joining them in their support are China's Shanghai Institute of Materia Medica/CAS, India's Council of Scientific and Industrial Research, Sri Lanka's Ministry of Indigenous Medicine, Germany's Society for Medicinal Plant Research and the American and Korean societies of pharmacognosy.

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Norman Seawright III

Journalism
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and Identity:
A Comparative Analysis"

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Relay for Life event raises money for American Cancer

BY CASEY HOLLIDAY
@go.olemiss.edu

Ole Miss students turned out in droves Friday at the Circle to attend the annual Relay For Life event, which raised over \$50,000 to combat cancer.

The event is an all-night walk to raise money for the American Cancer Society, a health organization devoted to eliminating cancer.

"This is our fourth Relay for Life, and each year we have continued to see growth," said Adam Blackwell, co-chair of team development in the Ole Miss Relay for Life executive committee. "It's a great event for the student body to come together and support those who have been affected by cancer, because so many people on our campus have been."

Blackwell estimated that about 300 students participated in the night's events, which included games like races and scavenger hunts, in addition to the walk around the Circle. There were also speeches from those whose lives have been affected by cancer.

The event lasted from 6

p.m. to 6 a.m. with about 100 people staying out for the entire night. Around 20 cancer survivors attended, according to Blackwell.

At one point the football team joined the crowd to autograph football schedules for the cancer survivors.

For some students, there were personal reasons to participate.

"My mom was a preschool teacher, and she had a boy in her class that was 3 and a half years old when he was diagnosed with leukemia," said Emily Wikle, sophomore elementary education major. "I grew very close to the family and went to chemotherapy with him. He's my daily inspiration and he wore a 'Life is Good' shirt every time he went to chemo, so my motto every day is 'Life is Good.' He's now in third grade and cancer-free!"

Jess Waltman, senior accounting major, has lost three family members to cancer, including an uncle just three weeks ago.

"To me, Relay means that no one is alone," Waltman said. "Just like one does not



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

People walk past lumanaries during the Relay for Life Friday night. The event raised over \$50,000 to battle cancer.

run a relay race without partners, one does not fight cancer alone. If one is a cancer patient, then his or her caregivers, family and friends are there to carry the baton when he or she cannot carry it themselves. That can take the form of praying for that person, offering encouragement, driv-

ing him or her to the doctor, or anything that stands in the gap created by cancer. Relay for Life symbolizes that spirit of unity to me. We fight back against this disease so that one day no more lives will reach the finish line too soon."

As this year's relay shows, the Ole Miss student body

is doing everything it can to help.

For those interested in serving on the executive committee for next year, applications will be out next week.

"We start planning in the summer to hit the ground running in the fall," Blackwell said.

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FEATURE PHOTOS: RELAY FOR LIFE



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian
Kelcy Brooks and his son David Brooks, 6, walk in the survivors walk.



HOLLY WIGMAN | The Daily Mississippian
Participants raise money during the festivities Friday night.



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian
Balloons around a lamp during Relay.



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian
Cancer survivors lead the first lap around the Circle.



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian
Participants walk around the Circle during Relay for Life.



HOLLY WIGMAN | The Daily Mississippian
Tents before the first laps at Relay.

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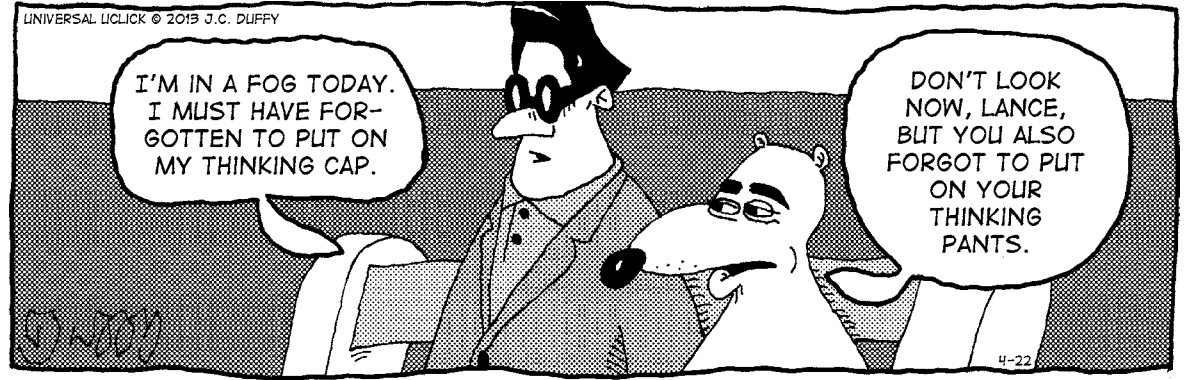
GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

BY J.C. DUFFY



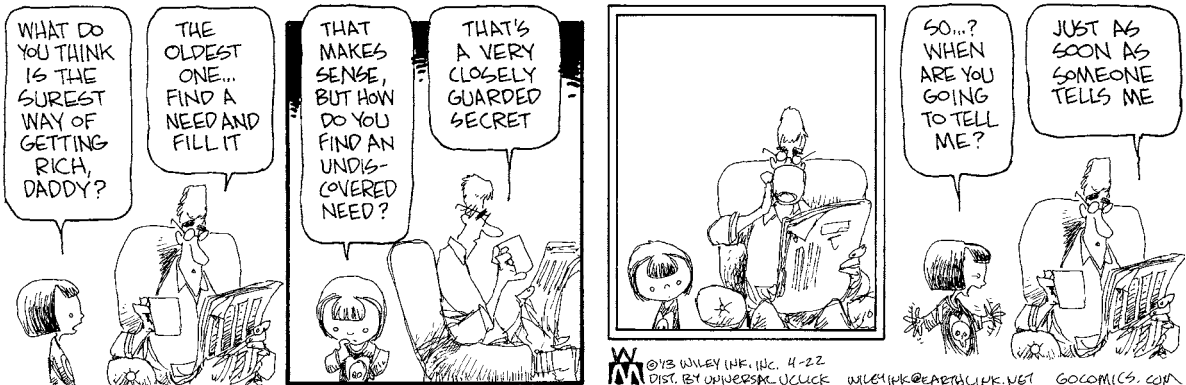
DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



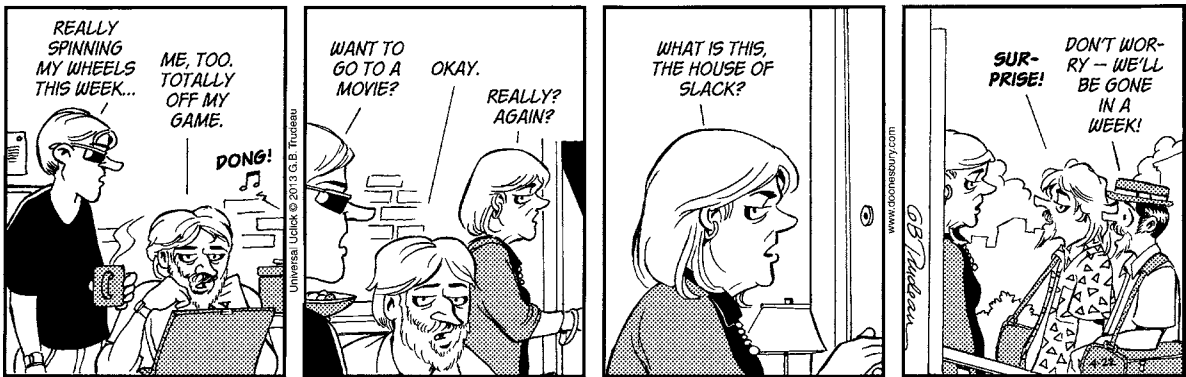
NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Puzzles by KrazyDad

		4					8
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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 CHALLENGING

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

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- ACROSS**
 1 Conceals
 6 Hindu mentor
 10 Souffle base
 14 Farewell
 15 Son of Aphrodite
 16 Average, in math
 17 Steel toughener
 19 Tad
 20 Get nosy
 21 Pastor's abode
 22 Of longer standing
 23 Type of bean
 24 Pizza topper
 25 Braids
 28 Shut with force
 30 — out (goes kaput)
 31 Daniel Boone's hat
 35 Shopper's bag
 36 Daffodil starters
 37 Jai —
 39 Aussie leaper
 41 Cheap magazines
 42 Track postings
 43 Flirts
 44 Catlike
 48 Sanskrit dialect
 49 Pink-slipping
 50 Kiwi language
 52 Anaconda
- DOWN**
 1 One of the Three Bears
 2 Hubbubs
 3 Kimono fabric
 4 Pivotal
 5 Turns in
 6 — Davis of films
 7 Impressive vases
 8 Rake
 9 Mil. branch
 10 "South Pacific" Frenchman
 11 Rockhound's find
 12 Airport exits
 13 Web, to insects
 18 Beavers' projects
 22 Electrical units
 23 Compare
 24 Tuna holders
 25 Interest amt.
 26 Glance
 27 Square column

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

NESTLE	OTT	LIEN	
ADORED	RIA	UNDO	
TOYOTA	DEL	MAST	
JUMPER	CABLES		
CHEAP	RRS	CELLO	
LOAN	FAS	SUR	
ERS	HAI	DAMSELS	
ADE	YRS	ANE	TAN
RELAPSE	LEN	UKE	
PHI	SLR	EDER	
CHORE	ATE	ALERT	
LIVING	FOSSIL		
AVEC	EON	AMEBAS	
RENO	MOE	STRAPS	
ASST	STS	HOYDEN	

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- 28 Most arias
- 29 Timber wolf
- 31 Coagulated milk
- 32 Hawaiian island
- 33 Maladies
- 34 Ponytail site
- 36 Ordered
- 38 Mir successor
- 40 Pagoda feature
- 41 Large-billed bird
- 43 Weight deduction
- 44 Gets along
- 45 Try extra hard
- 46 Argot
- 47 Being led (2 wds.)
- 48 Parrot's moniker
- 50 Pet plea
- 51 In the distance
- 52 Slant
- 53 — cloud (swarm of comets)
- 54 Garcia or Griffith
- 56 TV brand
- 57 Dundee duo

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
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58						59				60		
61						62				63		

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Ole Miss' Isiah Young blazes the home track at Mississippi Open

For the second weekend in a row, Ole Miss senior Isiah Young posted two of the world's best times this year in the 100 and 200 meters, while he led the No. 11 Rebel men at the Mississippi Open on Saturday.

The Ole Miss men and women racked up 13 total victories at the Ole Miss Track & Field Complex in their final home meet of the year and defeated Mississippi State in dual meet scoring.

"It's good any time you can have your in-state rivals come and compete," said Ole Miss head coach Brian O'Neal. "It's good for our sport. Anytime we host a meet on our campus, we want to make sure we're putting our best foot forward."

Young was on fire Saturday, blazing to victorious times of 10.09 in the 100 and 20.39 in the 200 and also helping the 4x100 meter relay squad to a winning time of 39.90 and the 4x400 meter relay team to a victory in 3:10.57.

Young's 10.09 in the 100 is tied for third-best in the world this year and is second among collegians in 2013. The Junction City, Kan., native finished just .01 second from his school-record 10.08 from last year.

His 20.39 in the 200 ranks him third in the world and second in the NCAA, as well. He also holds the school record in that event with a 20.16 last year.

The 4x100 relay team of Quintavius Burdette, Anthony Branch, Creighton Serrette and Young clocked a season-best 39.90 to win the event. That time is tied for fourth-best in school history

and ranks Ole Miss 14th in the NCAA this year.

This year's world leader in the pole vault, sophomore Sam Kendricks, had another strong outing with a facility record for the second week in a row. He cleared 18-1.25 to beat his facility record of 18-1 from last week. The world leader with a mark of 19-0.75 has now won nine straight regular-season pole vault titles.

"You always want your stars to step up, and I thought again that Sam and Isiah had really good days for us," O'Neal said. "As we get ready to head into championship season, we're going to continue to lean on our stars."

Robert Semien claimed victory in the 110-meter hurdles with a personal-best time of 14.10 that moves him up to No. 5 in the school record books. He also moves into the top 50 nationally this year.

Benjamin Lapane broke the meet record in the javelin with a personal-best heave of 218-0 to win the event. He remains third in school history with that throw.

Other winners on the men's side were Seumas O'Reilly in the 5,000 meters (14:58.88), the 4x400 meter relay (3:10.57), Malcolm Davis in the long jump (23-4.75) and Hunter Harrison in the discus (170-0).

Haley Cutright continues to lead the Rebel women with her outstanding sophomore year. She won the 1,500 meters in a personal-best time of 4:25.40 that moves her up to No. 2 in the school record books. She also ranks top two in school history in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and



TYLER JACKSON | The Daily Mississippian

Isiah Young participates in the 100 meter race during the Mississippi Open Saturday.

5,000 meters.

Other Ole Miss victories on the women's side included Marci Morman in the long jump (19-6) and the 4x100 meter relay squad of Shari Russell, Destiny Lundy, Jasmine Williams and Asia Cooper (45.61).

The Rebels will be back in action this coming Thursday-Saturday at the prestigious Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. That is the same site as the upcoming 2013 USA Track & Field Championships in June.

TENNIS,

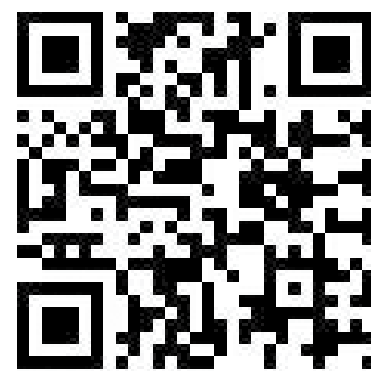
continued from page 11

"Georgia was just the better team today," head coach Mark Beyers said. "It's a shame that we couldn't finish at No. 1 doubles because we were up triple match point. In singles we had some close matches. They were just the better team, that's why they're the No. 1 seed. We look forward to continuing our season in the NCAA Championships."

Georgia won the doubles point with quick wins at Nos. 2 and 3, but the Rebel duo of Iris Verboven and Erin Stephens led 7-6 and had triple match point to defeat No. 1 ranked Kate Fuller and Silvia Garcia.

Rebel freshman Marija Mitinovic lost to Georgia's Ayaka Okuno 6-3, 6-0 at No. 5 singles. Caroline Rohde-Moe dropped a 6-2, 6-1 decision to sixth-ranked Lauren Herring at No. 1 singles as Georgia went ahead 3-0. Erin Stephens had her four match win streak snapped with a 6-2, 6-4 loss to Garcia on court four.

The NCAA Selections and host sites will be announced April 30.



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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Softball swept by No. 2 Tennessee



AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

RT Cantillo hits the ball during the Rebels game against Tennessee Sunday.

FRIDAY: NO. 2 TENNESSEE 12, OLE MISS 4

Freshman Madi Osias had another strong day at the plate for the Ole Miss softball team, and the Rebels held a lead through four innings of play against No. 2 Tennessee. The Lady Vols broke through in the top of the fifth though, and the Rebels fell 12-4 on a beautiful, but cool Friday evening at the Ole Miss Softball Complex.

The Rebels took a 3-2 lead after the first inning on a three-run home run by Osias. After

the Lady Vols tied the game in the third, Ole Miss responded again in the fourth by retaking the lead at 4-3 thanks to a solo shot from Osias. A nine-run fifth inning by Tennessee proved to be too much though, and the Lady Vols moved to 40-6 on the season and 13-3 in conference play.

"Playing the No. 2 team in the country coming in here, we knew we had to come in loose and play all out. Our girls did a good job of that," Ole Miss softball head coach Windy Thees

said. "... We're moving up, and to be the best you have to play the best."

Osias had a fantastic day at the plate for the Rebels (22-27, 2-17 Southeastern Conference), going 2-2 with two home runs and four RBI. In the last seven games, the Tustin, Calif., native has gone a combined 13-21 (.619) with 13 RBI, 10 runs, five home runs and two doubles. Osias is batting .413 for the season in 63 at bats.

"She definitely was seeing the ball very, very well today," Thees said. "That first pitch she took it out to dead-center. She got all of it, it was awesome. The second one, they were trying to keep it down on her and she left one up and Madi didn't miss it."

SATURDAY: NO. 2 TENNESSEE 15, OLE MISS 5

A record crowd of 1,292 fans filled the Ole Miss Softball Complex on a gorgeous Saturday afternoon, but Ole Miss could not pull off the upset of No. 2 Tennessee and fell to the Lady Vols 15-5. Saturday's crowd was the largest ever to see the Rebels play at the Ole Miss Softball Complex.

Senior designated player Erin Jayjohn highlighted the afternoon with a grand slam in the bottom of the third inning. It was the third home run of the season for Jayjohn, and her first home run in Oxford this season.

For the second straight day, Tennessee second baseman Lauren Gibson got the Lady Vols on the board in the top of the first inning with a two-run home run.

Tennessee (41-6, 14-3 Southeastern Conference) scored five runs in the top of the second on four hits, and plated four more runs in the top of the third on four hits.

In the bottom half of the third, Ole Miss (22-28, 2-18 SEC) loaded the bases with singles by Marina Parra and RT Cantillo, and a walk by Brittany Broome. With the count full, sophomore third baseman Allison Brown watched ball four and Parra came home from third on the free pass. Jayjohn then stepped up to the plate and hit a grand slam to left field to give the Rebels five runs on three hits for the inning.

Tennessee scored one run in the fourth inning and then three more in the sixth to win the game 15-5.

SUNDAY: NO. 2 TENNESSEE 9, OLE MISS 1

The Ole Miss softball team could not get its offense rolling against No. 2 Tennessee, and lost 9-1 (5) in the series finale Sunday. The Ole Miss Softball Complex was filled again, as 1,061 fans were in attendance. It was the second straight day over 1,000 fans filled the com-

plex.

Freshman right fielder Bri Payne provided the offense for the Rebels on the gorgeous, sunny Sunday afternoon, recording a stand-up RBI double that hit just below the top of the left-center field wall.

The Lady Vols (42-6, 15-3 Southeastern Conference) got on the board in the top of the first inning with four runs on four hits and one Rebel error.

Ole Miss (22-29, 2-19 SEC) scored one run in the bottom of the second on Payne's RBI double. Payne's stand-up double scored freshman shortstop Haley Culley from first base.

Tennessee scored three runs in the top of the third and two more runs in the top of the fourth to take a 9-1 lead in the game that would prove to be the final score.

Ole Miss finished with four hits by four different players, including singles from junior outfielder RT Cantillo and freshman second baseman Melina Preciado.

The Rebels will play again Wednesday when they hit the road for the final time this season for a doubleheader at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, La. Game one of the doubleheader will begin at 3 p.m. CT, and the game two is scheduled for a 5 p.m. first pitch.

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Rebels fall to Georgia in SEC Tourney



IGNACIO MURILLO | The Daily Mississippian

Erin Stephens returns the ball during a match earlier this season.

STARKVILLE, Miss. - The No. 9 seed Ole Miss women's tennis team dropped a 4-0 decision to top-seeded Georgia Friday in the quarterfinals of the SEC Championship at the A.J. Pitts Tennis Centre.

With the loss, the Rebels fall to 16-13 overall and now must wait for the NCAA Championship selections to be announced on April 30 to find out their postseason destination. The Rebels defeated South

Carolina 4-3 in the second round Thursday.

See TENNIS, PAGE 9

BASEBALL,

continued from page 12

Ole Miss head coach Mike Bianco. "You need everyone in the SEC to win games and that proved out today as our nine-hole hitter essentially won the game for us with an RBI triple and a home run.

"I'm really proud of our guys on the mound today," Bianco said. "Mike Mayers did what we needed from him and continued to battle even though he could have hung his head a little. The other guys came out of the bullpen and made pitches when we needed them and gave us the chance to take the lead and grab the win."

SUNDAY: No. 17 OLE MISS 4, TENNESSEE 3

KNOXVILLE, Miss. - The Rebels pulled out the rally caps on Sunday and executed to perfection to apply pressure to the Volunteers as No. 17 Ole Miss (29-12, 10-8 SEC) put together a three-run ninth inning to defeat Tennessee (17-21, 5-13 SEC) by a score of 4-3.

The win completed a series sweep of the Volunteers and gave Ole Miss head coach Mike Bianco his 500th win as the Rebel skipper and 600th win overall as a head coach.

Trailing by two runs heading into the ninth, the Rebels put together the rally with clutch performances from the heart of the batting order and some key at bats off the bench.

"It was a solid effort throughout the lineup today," said Ole Miss head coach Mike Bianco. "It's nice to come back and get

the win with a rally like that in the ninth inning, but it all started with some great at bats by several different guys. We really got some good swings and executed on the things we asked them to do and it put some pressure on Tennessee. Sam Smith gave us a good outing in the start and the guys out of the bullpen really battled for us today. (Zack) Godley was really solid for them on the mound for them today.

"It feels good to get the 500th win at Ole Miss, but it's really something that so many people have been a part of through the years," Bianco said. "There are so many different players and coaches over the last 13 years who have had a hand in getting to this point. It's really nice to get to this point and it wouldn't have been possible without all of those guys being a part of the program over the years."

Stuart Turner and Andrew Mistone started things off with a double and a walk before the Rebels would turn to the bench. Pinch runner Cameron Dishon replaced Turner at second and Christian Helsel stepped to the plate as a pinch hitter.

Helsel then lay down a perfect bunt in a sacrifice attempt, but the Vols pitcher threw the ball away at third trying to record an out of Dishon. The speedy freshman then scam-

pered home to score while Mistone and Helsel went to second and third on the play.

A groundout to short from Preston Overbey brought Mistone home to tie the game while Helsel moved to third. Ole Miss then took the lead when Will Allen drove a ball deep to right center to score Helsel and put the Rebels on top 4-3.

Tanner Bailey (3-1) picked up the relief win, allowing one run on two hits in 1.1 innings of work. He was one of four Rebel pitchers to see action on the afternoon. Brett Huber picked up his 10th save of the season, entering the game to start the ninth and retiring three straight batters to close out the game.

Tennessee starter Zack Godley (3-5) took the loss for the Vols despite a solid outing that saw the right-hander allow four runs, but only one earned, in his complete-game performance. He struck out seven while walking two and allowing six hits on the afternoon.

It marks the second straight series sweep for Ole Miss who also swept the Crimson Tide last weekend in Oxford.

Ole Miss will return to action on Tuesday night, closing out a six-game road trip with a contest at Arkansas State. The game with the Red Wolves will begin at 6:30 p.m.


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DM STAFF REPORTS

Rebel Road Trip kicked off in Houston Sunday

Sunday marked the start of the second year of Rebel Road Trip, a 12-city journey that features Ole Miss head football coach Hugh Freeze and athletics director Ross Bjork gathering with fans across the region.

This year's trip began last night in Houston. Today, Freeze and Bjork will make their way to Pascagoula at 11:30 a.m. and New Orleans at 5:30 p.m. From there, the Rebel Road Trip will head to Natchez on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. before ending the day in Jackson at 5 p.m. Wednesday features stops in Philadelphia, Miss., (7:30 a.m.), Tupelo (11:30 a.m.) and Atlanta

(6 p.m.) On Thursday, the journey starts in Greenville at 11:30 a.m. before making a stop in Oxford at 5 p.m. from Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. The Rebel Road Trip will wrap up its stops Friday in Memphis at 11:30 a.m. and Corinth at 5:30 p.m.

Rebel men's basketball head coach Andy Kennedy will join Freeze and Bjork on the stops in Oxford and Memphis, while newly named women's basketball coach Matt Insell will speak in Oxford, Memphis and Corinth. Chancellor Dan Jones will also be a part of the lineup in Jackson, Atlanta, Memphis and Corinth.

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

COMEBACKS BIG FOR DIAMOND REBS IN SWEEP OF VOLS



Brett Huber throws a landshark after beating Alabama.

the Rebels. It's the second shutout win of the season for Wahl and fifth of his career.

The Rebel offense also got on track with 14 hits on the night behind a 3-for-3 performance from Christian Helsel and a 3-for-5 night from Stuart Turner that included a solo home run, his fourth of the season.

Aaron Quillen (1-2) took the loss for the Volunteers, allowing three runs on eight hits with a strikeout in 4.0 innings of work.

"Bobby was tremendous for us tonight and really continued to do what he's done all year," said Ole Miss head coach Mike Bianco. "We came out tonight with a goal of not being tentative in any phase of the game, but especially at the plate. You can't sit back and wait for something to happen, and we did a good job of being the aggressors tonight."

SATURDAY: No. 17 OLE MISS 6, TENNESSEE 4

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Leadoff home runs in back-to-back innings provided the spark the Rebels needed on Saturday as No. 17 Ole Miss (28-12, 9-8 SEC) rallied to defeat Tennessee (17-20, 5-12 SEC) with a 6-4 win.

The win gave the Rebels the weekend series as Will Jamison and Sikes Orvis hit lead off home runs in the seventh and eighth as Ole Miss rallied for the win. Jamison's solo shot in the seventh, the first of his career, tied the game at three before Orvis would put the Rebels in front for good with his solo shot to open the eighth.

Jamison helped pace the Rebel offense with an RBI-triple to go along with his game-tying home run as the sophomore outfielder went 2-for-4 with two RBI and two runs scored. He was one of five players with multiple-hits on the afternoon for Ole Miss.

Matt Denny (1-0) picked up the relief win, striking out Will Maddox in the seventh to end the inning and keep the game tied at three before Orvis would hit his go-ahead home run to start the next inning. Denny entered the game with two outs on the board and two on base in a 3-3 game in the seventh.

Brett Huber then picked up his ninth save of the season, closing out the ninth inning to preserve the win.

"I'm really proud of the team today for hanging in there and continuing to battle throughout the game," said

FRIDAY: No. 17 OLE MISS 5, TENNESSEE 0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Junior right-hander Bobby Wahl threw a complete-game shutout of Tennessee (17-19, 5-11 SEC) on Friday night as No. 17 Ole Miss (27-12, 8-8 SEC)

opened the weekend series with a 5-0 win over the Volunteers.

Wahl (8-0) allowed three hits with two walks and eight strikeouts in picking up the win. It was the first complete-game of Wahl's career with

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