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2-10-2014

December 6, 2013

The Daily Mississippian

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The Daily Mississippian, "December 6, 2013" (2014). *Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)*. 562.
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THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

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

Officials respond as winter weather threatens area

BY ADAM GANUCHEAU
dmeditor@gmail.com

If you have been keeping up with the weather over the past few days hoping for a snow day today, this article is about to freezing rain on your parade.

Multiple forecasts show that much of the North Mississippi region, including Lafayette County, will experience winter weather conditions starting this afternoon and lasting much of the weekend, but administrators say classes today and final exams next week will proceed as scheduled. The main threat for Oxford, as of Thursday evening, appears to be light ice accumulations.

University Communications Director Danny Blanton said university officials are especially concerned that students will leave town for the weekend and be stranded elsewhere during finals week.

“Current forecasts by the National Weather Service indicate that snow and ice accumulations from the storm will affect coun-

ties north of our area,” a release from the university’s Crisis Response Team reads. “Students are encouraged to make plans so that they are available for exams as scheduled.”

A prior university release also stated that the physical plant is preparing to treat sidewalks and steps for ice, but students should still “use extreme care.”

The Oxford Police Department also issued a release to urge residents to exercise caution this weekend. The release states that up to 1/4 inch of freezing rain accumulations on elevated surfaces, power lines and trees is expected in Oxford.

“OPD advises Oxford residents to avoid driving if possible and use caution on potentially icy roads and bridges if you must travel,” the OPD release stated.

The university will continue to monitor conditions as the weather approaches the area tomorrow.

“We will monitor the storm closely and will issue additional updates as more information becomes available,” the release stated.

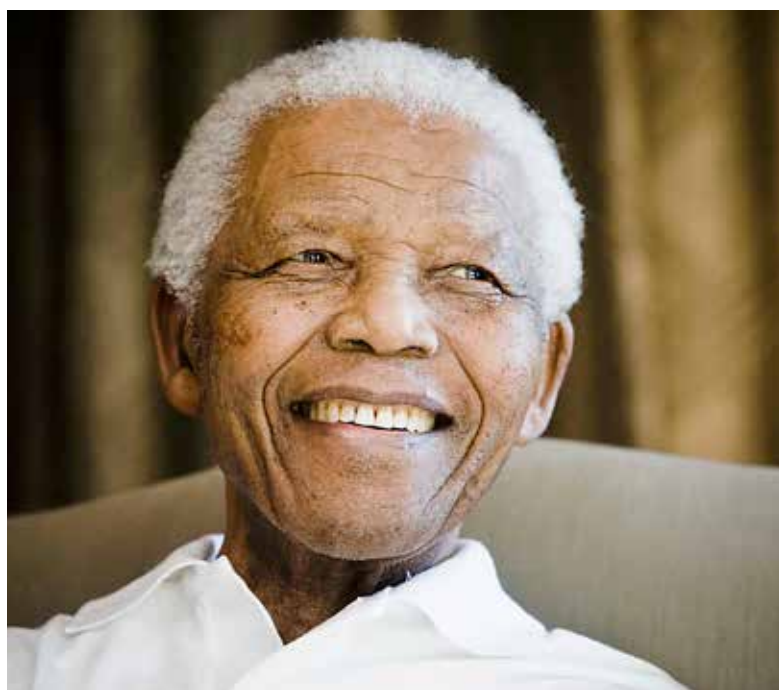


Students walk across campus yesterday.

THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beloved statesman Nelson Mandela dies at age 95



THEANA CALITZ | Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Nelson Mandela, who became one of the world’s most beloved statesmen and a colossus of the 20th century when he emerged from 27

years in prison to negotiate an end to white minority rule in South Africa, has died. He was 95.

South African President Jacob Zuma made the an-

nouncement at a news conference late Thursday, saying “we’ve lost our greatest son.”

His death closed the final chapter in South Africa’s struggle to cast off apartheid, leaving the world with indelible memories of a man of astonishing grace and good humor. Rock concerts celebrated his birthday. Hollywood stars glorified him on screen. And his regal bearing, graying hair and raspy voice made him instantly recognizable across the globe.

As South Africa’s first black president, the ex-boxer, lawyer and prisoner No. 46664 paved the way to racial reconciliation with well-chosen gestures of forgiveness. He lunched with the prosecutor who sent him to jail, sang the apartheid-era Afrikaans anthem at his inauguration, and traveled hundreds of miles to have tea with the widow of Hendrik Verwoerd, the prime

minister at the time he was imprisoned.

Mandela took charge of the African National Congress, shared the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize with de Klerk and was elected president by a landslide in South Africa’s first all-race election the following year.

At his inauguration, he stood hand on heart, saluted by white generals as he sang along to two anthems: the apartheid-era Afrikaans “Die Stem,” (“The Voice”) and the African “Nkosi Sikelel’ iAfrika” (“Lord Bless Africa”).

With his fellow Nobelist, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, he set up the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which allowed human rights offenders of all races to admit their crimes publicly in return for lenient treatment. It proved to be a kind of national therapy that would become a model for other countries

emerging from prolonged strife.

He increasingly left the governing to Deputy President Thabo Mbeki, who took over when Mandela’s term ended in June 1999 and he declined to seek another — a rarity among African presidents.

“I must step down while there are one or two people who admire me,” Mandela joked at the time. When he retired, he said he was going to stand on a street with a sign that said: “Unemployed, no job. New wife and large family to support.”

His marriage to Winnie had fallen apart after his release and he was now married to Graca Machel, the widowed former first lady of neighboring Mozambique.

He is survived by Machel; his daughter Makaziwe by his first marriage, and daughters Zindzi and Zenani by his second.

OPINION:

LEAVE BAE (BO) ALONE

WHAT IS SOUTHERN CULTURE

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REBELS FALL FOR FIRST TIME THIS SEASON AT KANSAS STATE

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**THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN
EDITORIAL STAFF:**

ADAM GANUCHEAU

editor-in-chief
dmeditor@gmail.com

PHIL MCCAUSLAND

managing editor
dmmanaging@gmail.com

GRANT BEEBE

senior editor

CATY CAMBRON

campus news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

PETE PORTER

city news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

HAWLEY MARTIN

asst. news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

TIM ABRAM

opinion editor
thedmopinion@gmail.com

EMILY CRAWFORD

lifestyles editor
thedmfeatures@gmail.com

CLARA TURNAGE

asst. lifestyles editor
thedmfeatures@gmail.com

DAVID COLLIER

sports editor
thedmsports@gmail.com

CASEY HOLLIDAY

KENDYL NOON
online editors
thedmweb@gmail.com

BRACEY HARRIS

NATALIE WOOD
multimedia editors
thedmweb@gmail.com

THOMAS GRANING

photography editor
thedmphotos@gmail.com

KATIE WILLIAMSON

asst. photography editor
thedmphotos@gmail.com

TISHA COLEMAN

IGNACIO MURILLO

NATALIE MOORE

design editors

SARAH PARRISH

copy chief
thedmcopy@gmail.com

MATT ZELENIK

sales manager
dmads@olemiss.edu

JAMIE KENDRICK

EVAN MILLER

TAMEKA WILSON

account executives

FARRELL LAWO

KRISTEN SALTZMAN

creative staff

S. GALE DENLEY

STUDENT MEDIA CENTER

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director and faculty adviser

ROY FROSTENSON

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MELANIE WADKINS

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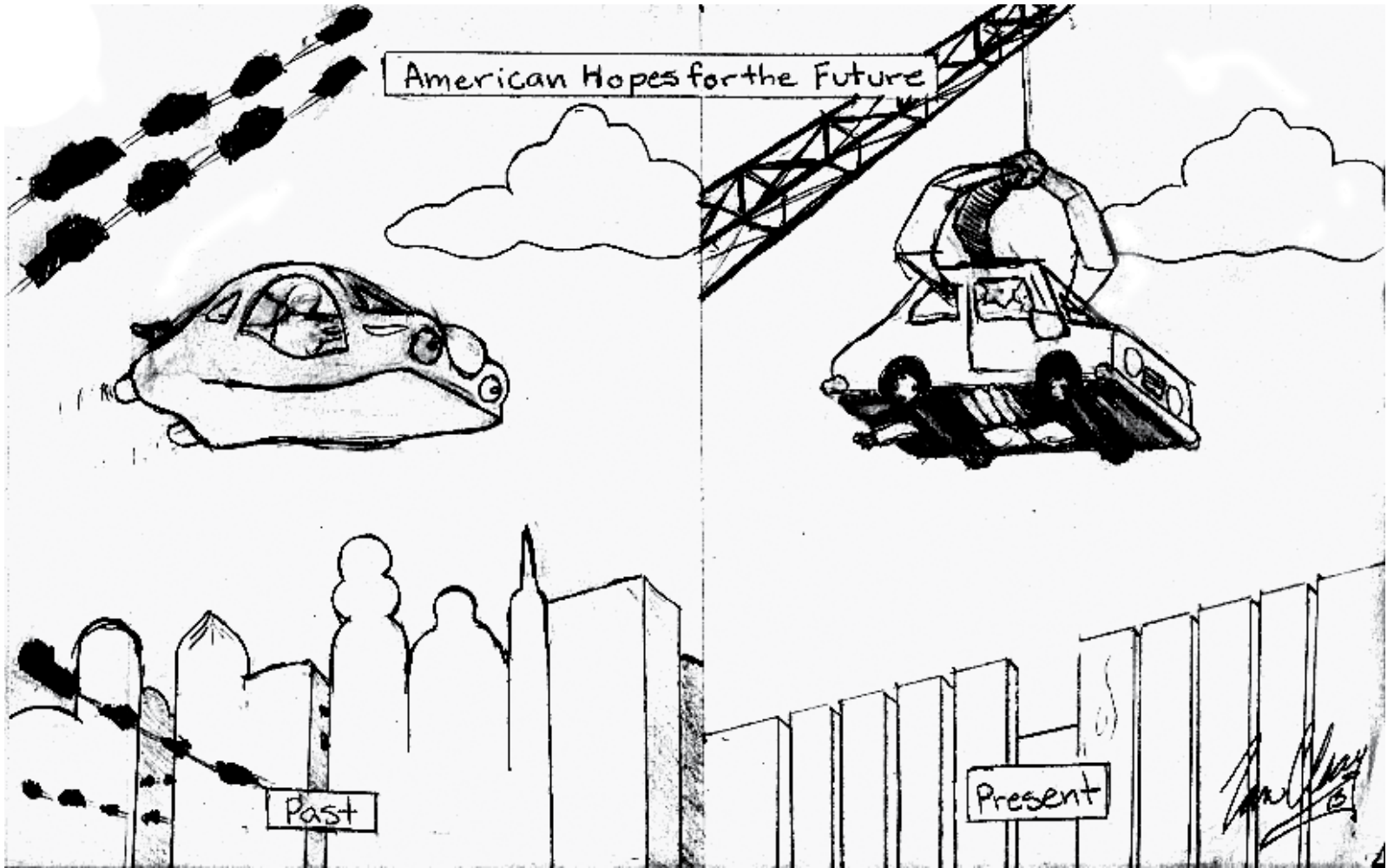
chief engineer

THOMAS CHAPMAN

media technology manager

JADE MAHARREY

administrative assistant



COLUMN

Leave Bae (Bo) alone

BY SIERRA MANNIE
ssmannie@go.olemiss.edu

OleMissProblems has the potential to be an exponentially better Twitter account to follow, but recently its account holder tweeted something that might hint at more introspection than reflection on the weather – parking and alcohol. During the Egg Bowl, the account holder tweeted that he or she tweets for “Ole Miss,” not The University of Mississippi, and, yeah, I have to say I agree that there’s absolutely a difference between the two.

The University of Mississippi is an academic institution where people from all over the world can come to receive an education at a gorgeous place with talented and accomplished professors. Ole Miss can represent a whole slew of things at a time, from a place where you can come to enjoy alcohol and dicking around, to a place where you can come to pretend the Confeder- ...

God, I’m tired just thinking about that, anyway ...

If this Ole Miss fantasy extends to any facet of the school, it undoubtedly stretches far, far, far over the football field — the only facet I can say with confidence that I love. For one, no other conference in the country is even comparable to the Southeastern Conference, because there’s hardly any other place on the planet that is as passionate about football than the American South. No sport has the ability to bring us together — or severely divide us — as much as football does. It’s a beautiful, wonderful thing and fun as hell. Win or lose. Especially here in Oxford.

Until we lose.

Admittedly, I am not the football fanatic that most people are. It’s a fun sport and great to watch, but if we lose, I’ll shrug it off, turn on Netflix, order a pizza and still turn up later. My emotional state isn’t affected so much that I’d spend precious min-

utes of my day harassing an athlete for his mistakes via social media, God forbid threatening to kill the dude via my precious Twitter. A dropped ball or missed catch on that turf doesn’t translate into a treacherous insult tantamount to calling your mother a bitch. I know it might pain you to hear it, but there are worse things you can do in this life than mess up during a football game.

I know. Scary as hell to consider. Only the zombie apocalypse can compare on an equally catastrophic level. Probably.

Despite what their performance on the field might do to your mood over the weekend, it is super prudent to remain mindful of the fact that these are real people with real feelings, whether or not you like to acknowledge the fact that they might exist on this Earth for a purpose that exceeds playing football. The fact of the matter is that Bo Wallace’s performance as quarterback,

or any other player’s performance at his position, literally only matters when they’re on the field. When they’re off it, they are students at The University of Mississippi, hating finals week and parking services and the Office of Financial Aid just like the rest of us. It’s totally normal to be upset or disappointed when your team doesn’t perform as well as you’d like, but remember that these players — like you — are part of an academic institution first.

Sierra Mannie is a junior classics major from Ridgeland.

CORRECTION:

Yesterday’s article “Mike’s De-classified Finals Survival Guide” incorrectly listed the UM Law School library as a place where undergraduate students can study for finals. Only UM Law School students have access to that location during finals week.

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

The University of Mississippi
S. Gale Denley Student Media Center
201 Bishop Hall

Main Number: 662.915.5503
Email: dmeditor@gmail.com
Hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Daily Mississippian is published daily Monday through Friday during the academic year.

Contents do not represent the official opinions of The University of Mississippi or The Daily Mississippian unless specifically indicated.

Letters are welcome, but may be edited for clarity, space or libel.

ISSN 1077-8667

The Daily Mississippian welcomes all comments. Please send a letter to the editor addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, University, MS, 38677 or send an e-mail to dmeditor@gmail.com.

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
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

COLUMN

What is Southern culture?

BY CARL CASE
cicase@go.olemiss.edu

Lately I've noticed many people talking about Southern tradition and culture. This conversation greatly piqued my interest because of my linguistics minor and studies of culture from those classes. What is Southern culture? What does the word "tradition" mean? Is Southern culture just comprised of fried foods, sweet tea and bow ties? I'm sure many people would probably tend to agree to this. Let's expand this conversation further. An unpopular opinion, one many people fail to consider, is that these things will vary from person to person.

Wow! Shocking, isn't it?

Anyone who has studied culture knows that it is not made up of one idea or thing. Instead, it is a multitude of

things — from food, to language, to religious practices and so on, and so forth. You are absolutely wrong to condemn someone's idea of what their culture means to them.

Since culture is comprised of so many diverse elements, we cannot simply say that culture is one thing or another. Southern culture will differ from a Mississippian to a South Carolinian. Everyone will have an opinion on what does or does not exemplify the South based on how they categorize things. As part of the move of this university into a more modern existence, administrators are trying to rid the university of ties to tradition and things that may not sit well with different groups of people. Why is tradition so important? Do we hold onto a tradition that has ties to the past, even if they may be the wrong ones? I say the answer

is no. To me, and probably to several others, holding onto tradition has a type of close-minded connotation. People who are unwilling to let go of the past are not able to move forward with adequate pace.

As far as the word Southern goes, what is this exactly? It has connotations, too, but it actually just refers to the region in which we live. A Southern gentleman is no different from a gentleman from the North. I know we all like to think about how different we are from others, especially Southerners, but we're actually very much like others (mainly Americans). The Southern discourse is an interesting topic that I don't really believe can be covered in one opinion article. Many people wish to project being Southern as being this preppy (a word that I absolutely abhor), aristocratic society

of people with an educated Southern drawl drinking mint juleps and sweet tea from their Victorian-style home. This stereotype is based on nothing but opinion and should be stopped.

To outsiders, being Southern really doesn't mean much besides being born and raised in the South. However, to Southerners, this varies from person to person and from state to state. Culture is such an inclusive word and can be used to cover a broad topic. My main point is this: Culture is akin to an opinion in that it's neither right nor wrong. It is a subjective experience.

Carl Case is a senior psychology and Spanish double major from Brookhaven.



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Christmas shopping for the college budget

BY JOAN SANDERS
jgsander@go.olemiss.edu

This time every year you could fill up your entire day traipsing between the holiday specials picking up everything with a red tag. While you wade through the sale racks, be sure to try the “limited time only – holiday special” drinks that are flooding in.

Start your day out with Starbucks, where they are proudly celebrating with some delicious beverages. Choose from a peppermint mocha that’s exactly what it advertises or a gingerbread latte with spice-infused whipped cream. There’s also an eggnog latte for those who are feeling festive.

Are you in the mood for something sweeter? Try the caramel brulée latte! Don’t think you need to be fully caffeinated to finish your shopping spree? Don’t worry; you can cozy up to a delicious cup of their handmade hot chocolate.

“My favorite holiday drink is hot chocolate. I like to drink it while sitting next to a fire. It reminds me of my childhood,” junior business marketing major, Chris Danby said.



A student shops on the Square earlier this semester.

CADY HERRING | The Daily Mississippian

Keep in mind that all of that shopping can work up a sweat. In the mood for something cold and refreshing?

Stop by Chick-fil-A for a peppermint chocolate chip milkshake at your lunchtime pit stop.

After a long day of running, come home and mix up your own celebratory cocktails, legally aged friends! There are plenty of relaxing concoctions to enjoy.

“My favorite holiday drink is an eggnog martini with brandy because it tastes like Christmas and it makes my holiday celebration special,” senior education major Rachel Mayer said. “I can drink it while decorating my Christmas tree with my family.”

If you’re looking to spice up your night, there are plenty of newly popular drinks, such as the fruity Jingle Juice, the sweet-with-a-bite apple cider margarita, a bubbly Grinch spritzer or a tropically tangy Jack Frost. Perfect for all the themed festivities!

It seems drinks have become an integral part of every season. Fall is no longer complete without pumpkin spiced ... everything, and Christmas also has its seasonal staples. Try to catch them before they are gone!



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The Book Thief (PG13) Fri-Thurs 1:15, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55	Out of the Furnace (R) Fri-Thurs 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50	Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa (R) Fri-Thurs 7:35, 9:45	Frozen (Non 3-D) (PG) Fri-Thurs 1:00, 2:00, 3:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Free Birds (Non 3-D) (PG) Fri-Thurs 1:20, 4:15	Thor: The Dark World (Non 3-D) (PG13) Fri-Thurs 1:05, 4:05, 7:15, 9:50	Black Nativity (PG) Fri-Thurs 1:10, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45	Homefront (R) Fri-Thurs 1:20, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00
		Dallas Buyers Club (R) Fri-Thurs 1:05, 4:05, 7:10, 9:50	Last Vegas (PG13) Fri-Thurs 1:15, 4:10, 7:25, 9:55
		Delivery Man (PG13) Fri-Thurs 1:25, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40	Noel Coward's: Private Lives (NR) Wed 7:00

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Today's Hottest

Latest Music

REBEL RADIO

Feature Photos: Christmas tree lighting

Various holiday events, including the Christmas tree lighting, were held for students and Oxonians on campus yesterday. Photos by Austin McAfee



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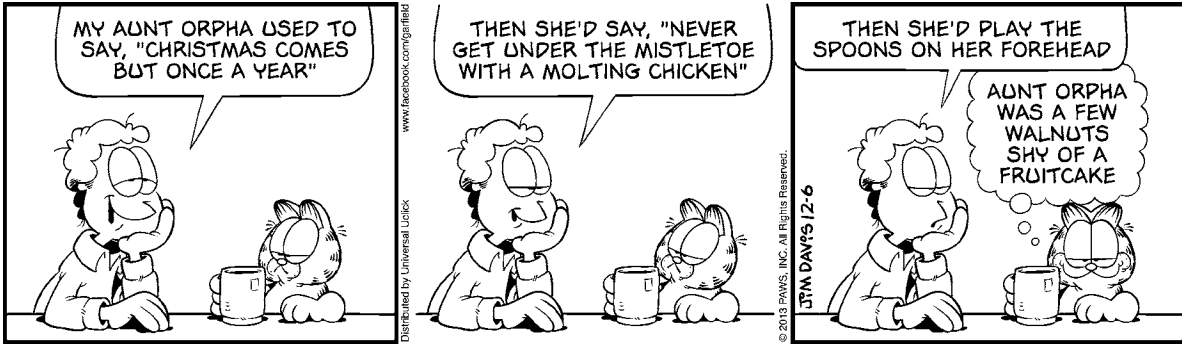
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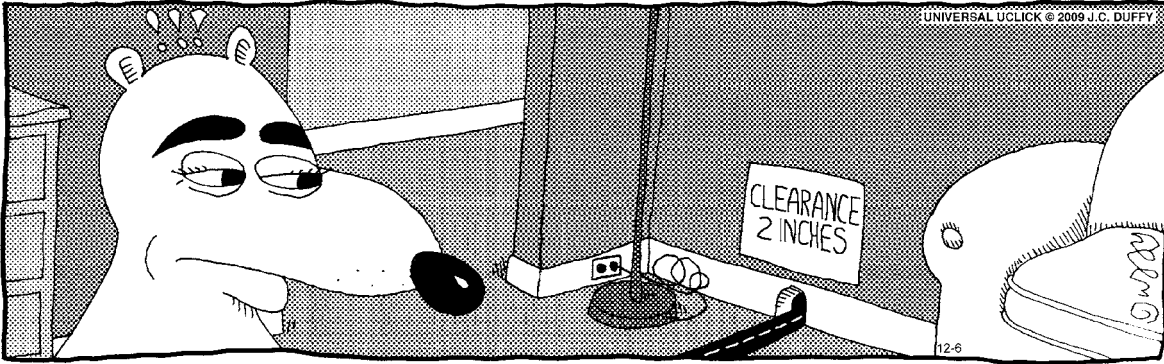
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By JIM DAVIS



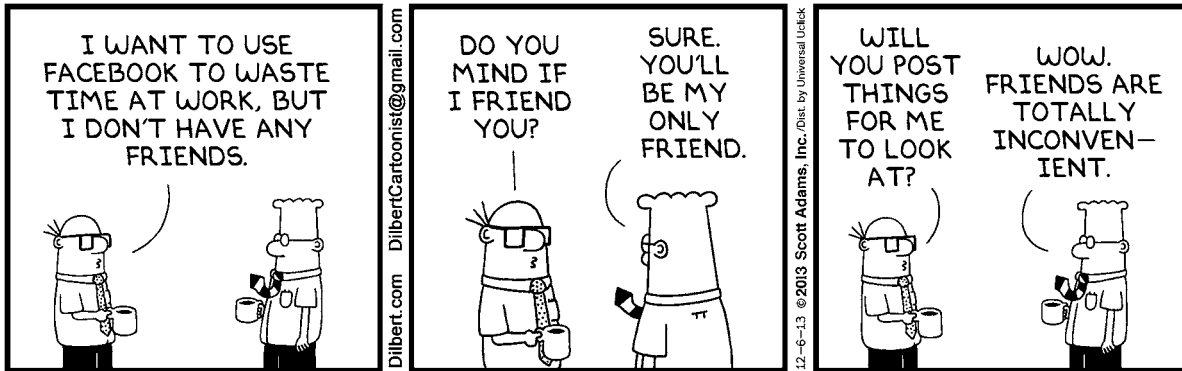
THE FUSCO BROTHERS

By J.C. DUFFY



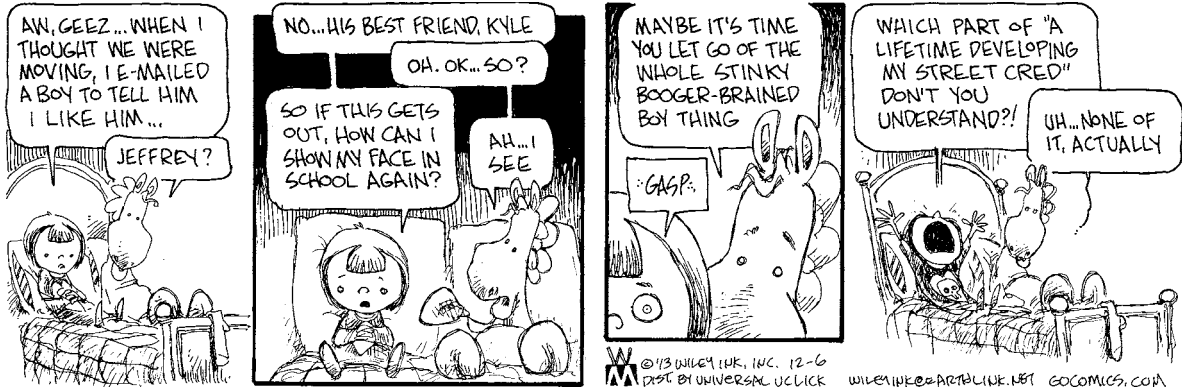
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By SCOTT ADAMS



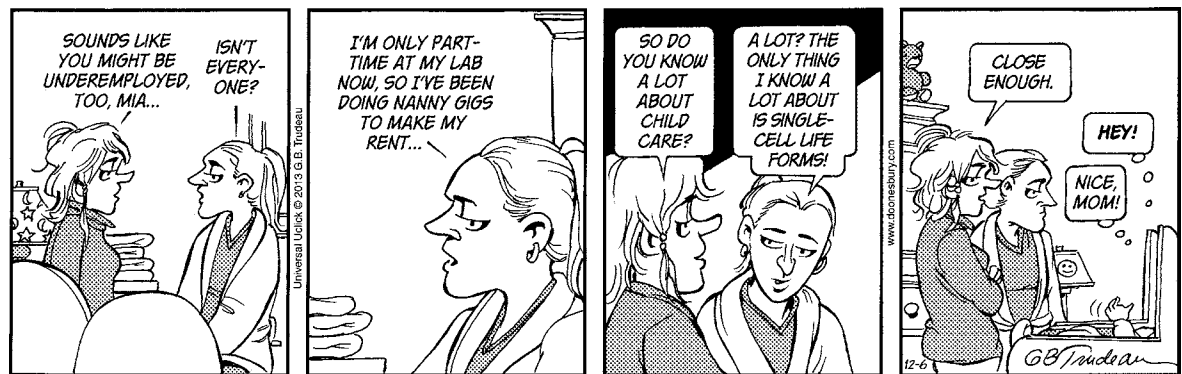
NON SEQUITUR

By WILEY



DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU



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

HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

SUPER TOUGH

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

ACROSS

- 1 Rainbow goddess
- 5 Florida theme park
- 10 Sum owed
- 14 Minor weakness
- 15 Change form
- 16 McClurg or Brickell
- 17 Fit to —
- 18 Retail business
- 19 Hawk
- 20 Disgustingly dirty
- 22 Adieus
- 24 Listen closely
- 27 Get better
- 28 Entrances
- 32 Harrow parts
- 36 Stein filler
- 37 Cure salmon
- 39 Wide tie
- 40 Perchance
- 42 Motionless
- 44 Firefighter's gear
- 45 D-sharp alias
- 47 Synthetic fabric
- 49 Actress — Hagen
- 50 Make a claim
- 51 Wire
- 53 MIT grad
- 56 Vanquish a dragon
- 57 Award
- 61 "Billy Goats Gruff" foe
- 65 Sheik, usually
- 66 Tilter's milieu
- 69 Novelist — Seton
- 70 Matador's foe
- 71 Aquatic mammal
- 72 Greenhorn
- 73 Natural crystals
- 74 Composition
- 75 "All My — Live in Texas"

DOWN

- 1 One was Terrible
- 2 Beatles' meter maid
- 3 Chills the wine
- 4 Do a slow burn
- 5 911 responder
- 6 Kind of roast
- 7 Give a crew cut
- 8 Talk-show name
- 9 Limerick starter
- 10 Mischievous
- 11 Blissful spot
- 12 Bob's road buddy
- 13 Koppel et al.
- 21 Wobbles, as a rocket
- 23 Mock fanfare (hyph.)
- 25 Rear-ends
- 26 Temple city of Japan
- 28 Freighter hazards
- 29 Hang — (turn)
- 30 AC pioneer
- 31 Go around
- 33 Scrub hard
- 34 — del Sol
- 35 Vapor
- 38 Cherbourg shes
- 41 Acknowledge applause (3 wds.)
- 43 Recline lazily
- 46 Portable shelter
- 48 Spruce
- 52 Revolve
- 54 Action doll (2 wds.)
- 55 Origins
- 57 Panthers
- 58 Heavy metal
- 59 Tahiti staple
- 60 Brownie bits
- 62 Black gem
- 63 Ancient harp
- 64 Burma neighbor
- 67 Whale domain
- 68 Have a go at

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

LOFTY	SAWED	GAB
EERIE	OLIVE	OSU
AROMA	FETED	FIN
	REACH	UBOAT
DEBUNKS	ACORNS	
ELAPSE	DETER	
ACTS	SCENE	EBAN
RIOT	UFO	HAZE
EDNA	EROSE	OSTE
	GARDE	BELIED
EELERS	URGENCY	
ABASE	MOTOR	
SOP	TRAIT	ENNUI
ENS	HOUSE	SEALS
LYE	ABLER	STEMS

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70							71						72	
73														75

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After capping off a 79-68 victory over Louisiana Tech Wednesday, the Ole Miss women's basketball team looks to gain another home victory over Mississippi Valley State this Saturday before the team heads out for two road games against South Alabama and ninth-ranked Baylor.

Head coach Matt Insell and company look to gain many wins over nonconference opponents before the Rebels begin Southeastern Conference play in January. This Mississippi Valley team is coming off its first win of the season against Eastern Kentucky. However, the Devolettes have played tough competition against Division I schools in Villanova, Toledo, Northern Illinois, SMU and Southern Miss.

Impact Players

Ole Miss: Junior forward Tia Faleru will have the tough challenge to face against the tough interior presence of the Devolettes. Faleru has played well this season, and she will also need more help from her

teammates in the paint if the Rebels want to grab an easy win. Faleru is the only Rebel even close to averaging a double-double on the season. The Rebels will be in good shape if they can continue to get 15 points and 10 rebounds out of Faleru every night.

Mississippi Valley State: Canton native Ashley Beals, the starting freshman power forward, is leading the team with 12 points and six rebounds per game. Her running mate off the bench is 6-foot-3 center Chelsea Mabry from North Pontotoc High School. This team is big, and the Rebels will need to win the rebounding battle to prepare for their tough competition that is approaching.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss women's basketball, follow @browningstubbs and @thedm_sports on Twitter.



Tia Faleru looks to dribble past a Louisiana Tech defender during Wednesday's game.

FILE PHOTO (THOMAS GRANING) | The Daily Mississippian

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the Ole Miss Yearbook

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Photos taken from the 1983 Ole Miss Yearbook

Seniors need to schedule a senior portrait appointment at www.ouryear.com. School code: 141 or call 1-800-OUR-YEAR (1-800-687-9327).

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30-31

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Students who have their portraits taken will be eligible to **win prizes**, including an **iPad** and **tickets to Ole Miss sporting events**.

ASSOCIATED PRESS, DM STAFF REPORT

Rebels fall for first time this season at Kansas State



FILE PHOTO (AUSTIN McAFEE) | The Daily Mississippian

Jarvis Summers dribbles past a Mississippi Valley State player Nov. 22.

MANHATTAN, Kan. -- Marcus Foster and Thomas Gipson scored 15 points each to lead Kansas State, and Marshall Henderson's go-ahead 3-point try with 2 seconds left missed everything, allowing the Wildcats to hang on for a 61-58 victory over Mississippi Thursday night.

Wesley Iwundu added 10 points, including a free throw after Henderson's missed 3-pointer, as the Wildcats (5-3) beat the Rebels (6-1) for the first time in five tries.

Henderson, the flamboyant guard who dazzled in last year's NCAA tournament, finished with 13 points but was just 4 of 18 from the field and 2 of 13 from beyond the arc.

Jarvis Summers led the Rebels with 18 points.

Neither team led by more than five points the entire way, and it remained tense in the closing seconds.

Henderson's fade-away 3-pointer with 28.8 seconds left got the Rebels within 59-58, but Will Spradling made one of two free throws to give Kansas State a cushion.

Ole Miss raced the ball up court, and Derrick Millinghaus got the ball in the hands of Hen-

derson, who let go with a tightly guarded 3-pointer from the wing that missed everything.

The Wildcats led most of the first half, despite committing nine turnovers, thanks to an ability to break the Rebels' full-court pressure and their dominance of the boards.

Meanwhile, Ole Miss struggled with foul trouble. Post players Anthony Perez, Aaron Jones and Demarco Cox each picked up a pair of fouls shortly after the midway point of the half, forcing coach Andy Kennedy to use some unique substitution patterns just to get to the break.

Henderson's only basket of the half came on a layup with 7:37 left to get Ole Miss within 19-18, but the Wildcats answered with a bucket and two free throws at the other end. When the Rebels pulled even at 25-all later in the half, Kansas State scored the next four points again.

Summers' basket just before the buzzer got the Rebels within 31-29 at the break.

The game remained tight throughout the second half, neither team able to create much separation. For the Wildcats, it was lousy foul shooting that prevented

them from pulling away, and for Ole Miss it was miserable shooting from the perimeter that kept it from establishing a lead.

Henderson, who missed his first seven 3-point attempts, finally connected from deep with 5:37 left to knot the game 49-all. Sebastian Saiz's putback and Cox's basket in the paint gave the Rebels a four-point lead, their biggest to that point in the game.

The Wildcats slowly regained the lead from the foul line, despite making one of two on just about every trip, and Foster's 3-pointer with 1:22 remaining gave them a 57-3 lead.

Jones answered with a putback at the other end for Ole Miss, and Shane Southwell was there to pick up a loose ball and scoop in a basket for Kansas State to restore a 59-55 lead with 36 seconds left. Henderson let loose a 3-pointer that splashed through the net with 28.8 seconds remaining.

Ole Miss hosts Oregon Sunday

The Rebels get another shot at a good nonconference win as No. 13 Oregon (7-0) comes into Tad Smith Coliseum. Tipoff is set for 4 p.m., and the game will be televised by ESPNU.

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