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## Crosby Hall, other dorms to cut non-freshmen students

BY ADAM GANUCHEAU  
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Campus housing will be limited to freshmen and a much lower number of non-freshmen starting next fall semester as another record incoming freshman class is anticipated. An estimated 585 non-freshmen students live in campus dorms this year, and all of those beds will be allocated to freshmen or non-freshmen involved in certain campus organizations next year.



Courtesy UM Communications  
Director of Student Housing  
Lionel Maten

“Decisions like this are always extremely tough to make, but necessary when the university is growing as Ole Miss is,” said Lionel Maten, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs and director of student housing. “We have

had numerous meetings with many different entities on campus to ensure that this decision was both necessary and planned effectively.”

In addition to the 455 beds that will be allocated to freshmen in Crosby Hall next semester, 90 beds currently occupied by non-freshmen in Northgate Hall will be assigned to Ole Miss Opportunity Scholars and 20-30 beds in both the Residential College South and the Luckyday Residential College will be allocated to freshman. These numbers do not include Community Assistants.

The change in the campus housing arrangement was first brought to Maten’s attention in December after university administrators reviewed enrollment projec-

tions based on the number of applications. While exact enrollment projections are not typically released, University of Mississippi Communications Director Danny Blanton said another record freshman class is a possibility. The highest freshman class at Ole Miss was 4,889 in the fall of 2012-13. Total Oxford campus enrollment has grown steadily for the past five years.

Sorority women who planned to live in Crosby Hall are the largest group affected by the change, and many have to make other housing plans for next year.

“It’s very frustrating that this news came so late and that I have to make a whole new set of plans,” said Grace Richards, freshman psychology major and sorority member.

Other sorority members who will not be personally affected are also upset about the change.

“I think it’s great that the

university wants to expand so much, but we don’t have room,” freshman marketing major Caroline Peterson said. “I feel bad for the people who have already made their living arrangements and will have to change them now. It seems really late for them to just now tell us about this.”

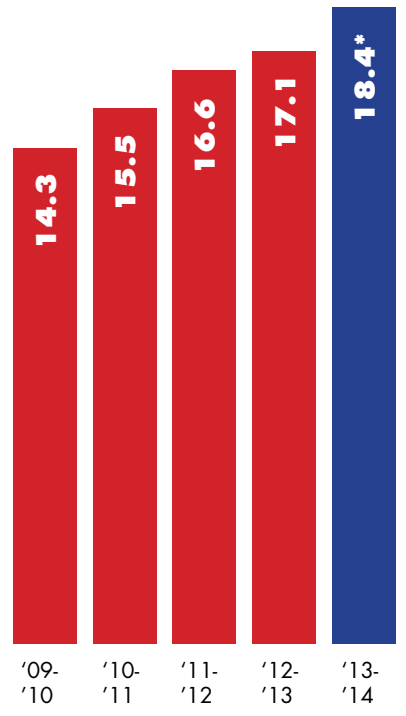
Maten and other university officials met with leaders in each sorority last night to discuss alternatives to living in Crosby.

“We wanted to ensure that these students had plenty of time to make other housing arrangements,” Maten said.

He said university officials will meet with off-campus housing properties today to “work through solutions,” which will include discussions about both individual and block leases for students who need to make other arrangements before the fall semester.

### Total enrollment on Oxford campus

Enrollment has increased over the past five years, causing changes across campus. Figures in thousands.



Source: Institutions of Higher Learning \* Estimate  
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## The DM app released for Apple devices

DM STAFF REPORT  
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The Daily Mississippian online can now be accessed on iOS devices through a native application available for download on the App Store.

A development team made up of Cynthia Joyce, assistant professor of journalism, Tom Chapman, manager of media technology at the student media center, and recent marketing graduate Jeff Hamm created the application featuring online and print content from The DM.

Hamm said developing the application began with hopes to develop a mobile platform for Rebel Radio.

“I originally pitched the idea for an app for Rebel Radio and began to research,” Hamm said. “I discovered that most people do not use apps for just one radio station, so I thought it would be wiser to turn the concept into a news app for The Daily Mis-

missippian.”

Hamm said that, although challenging, he enjoyed building the application.

“It was fun,” Hamm said. “It was really neat seeing that I could do it — being resourceful, I could pull it off.”

Hamm learned to code the application through the process of building the software.

“I taught myself, looking things up on the internet and learning how to do it along the way,” he said.

The app was modeled in porting software which allows for virtual development and testing of the application before “packaging” the final product for distribution to individual devices.

“It’s kind of like a build-your-own-app platform,” Hamm explained.

Hamm said that the experience of developing the software was worth the time spent developing the skill.

“The lines are beginning to

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**• Breaking News,** tweets, and highlights from both the print daily and online editions can be accessed through the application’s main functions.

**• Sports** commentary and multimedia content are accessible, as well.

**• Android** users and iOS devices alike are supported in the new app.

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blur between journalism, marketing, and technology industries,” Hamm said. “If you are able to pair marketing with technology, you are able to specialize. Pairing journalism with technology, as well, lets you specialize

and is a good way to stand out.”

Student Media Director Pat Thompson said Hamm’s work illustrates the best of student media.

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## Part of University Avenue closed today

BY GRANT BEEBE  
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A portion of University Avenue in front of Coulter Hall will be partially closed for the majority of today.

According to a release sent by the University’s Public Relations office Wednesday, a crane in the area’s construction will be demobilized and will not affect traffic onto or off of campus.

Two-way traffic will be maintained in the affected area.

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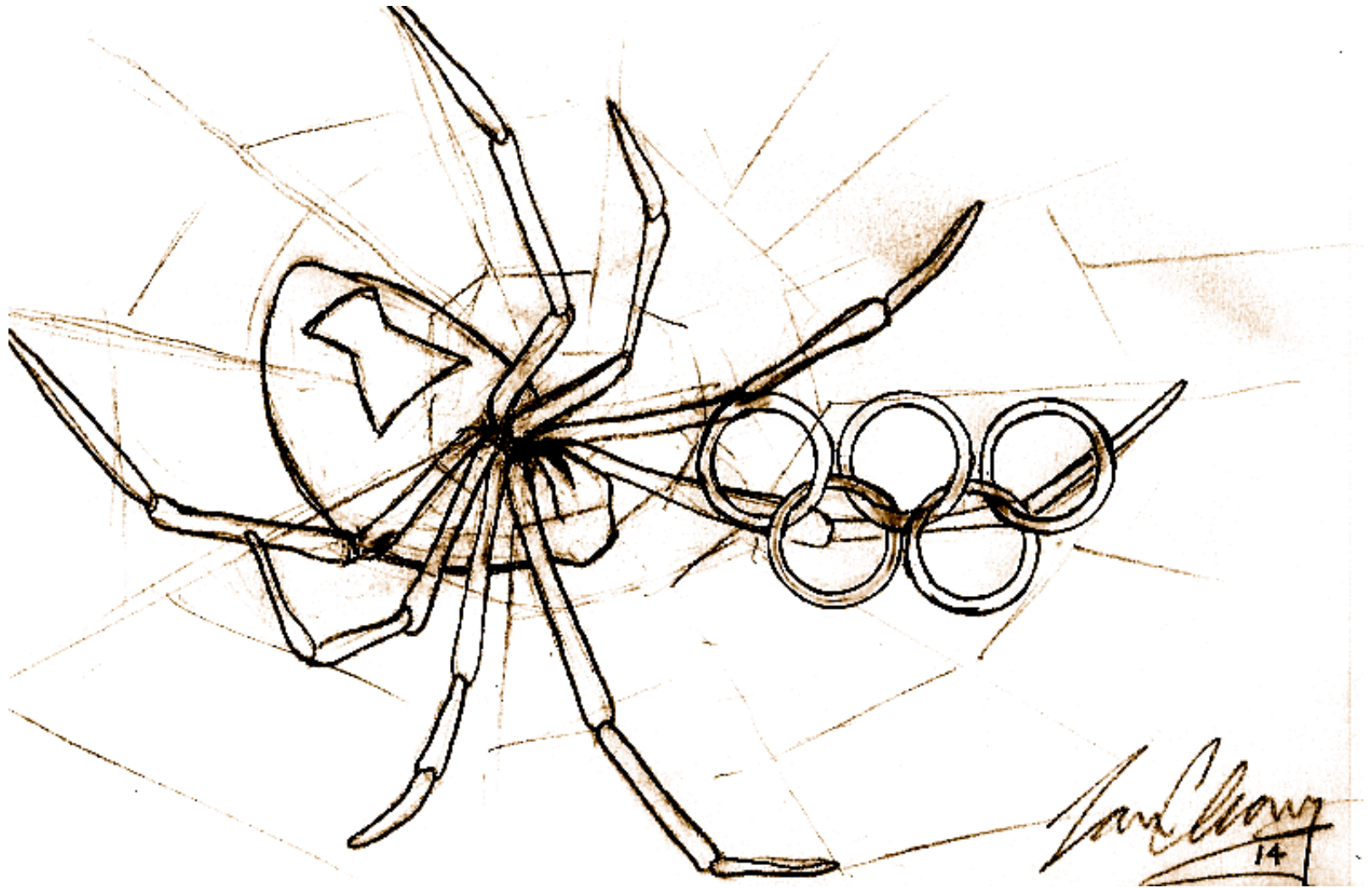
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**COLUMN**

## Sherman's last rant



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By now, we have all heard about Richard Sherman's infamous rant with Fox Sports reporter Erin Andrews. Just to refresh your memory, when asked about the last play of the game Sherman said, "Well, I'm the best corner in the game! (It is hard to argue against this point. Sherman was the least-targeted defensive back in the NFL and he still managed to lead the league in interceptions.) When you try me with a sorry receiver like Crabtree, that's the result you are going to get! Don't you ever talk about me!"

And with those words, Twitter evolved into a cesspool of egregious accounts of racism toward

Sherman. I will not focus on the actual words the individuals used to express their opinions of Sherman. However, I want to briefly share two of my thoughts on the entire incident.

First, I would contend that part of the reaction to Sherman's rant may stem from cultural misunderstandings.

For example, when I used to play pick-up basketball in my neighborhood with predominantly black people (my friends Travis and Jonathan were the exceptions), trash talk was exchanged from the moment the game began until it ended. It is not uncommon to yell "rip show" after stealing someone's ball or "buckets" after shooting in someone's face or "give me that" after blocking someone's shot. I would contend that most people would agree with that assessment. In no way am I equating trash talking on the neighborhood court to trash talking on national television after a

professional football game. I simply used that anecdotal example to suggest that Sherman's rant is not exactly anything novel in content.

However, the context of Sherman's rant is what created the social media firestorm. I probably would not have proclaimed my dominance on a national stage like Sherman. But hey, that's just me. What truly bothers me is how little it took from Sherman to bring out the ugliest part of some people's character.

Second, I would like to address the racist attitudes that almost immediately came about after the rant. I will paraphrase some of the tweets to provide the proper context. One tweet said something along the lines of "You can take the n-word out of Compton, but you cannot take the n-word out of a n-word." Another tweet read something like, "I don't care that Sherman went to Stanford. He is still a n-word."

Let me go ahead and say that

obviously the tweets of these individuals do not represent the national conscience, and, yes, we have made progress since the 1960s. I get that. However, I'm tired of people running to those two predictable lines after any racist event occurs. We as a society have to begin asking why people make those types of comments. A quick guess from me would be that people say those comments out of ignorance about people different from themselves. And obviously the protection of tweeting from a mobile device or computer gives people a feeling of invincibility.

The reactions of some people angered me, but they also provided a barometer of the mindset of some of our fellow men. This barometer indicates that there is still much work to be done by good people to enhance the morality of our fellow citizens. With that being said, let's get to work!

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## \$5.24 billion worth of clean coal



BY NEAL MCMILLIN  
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A two and a half hour south-bound trip down MS-HWY 9 from Oxford lies the future of coal energy. In Kemper County, a \$2.4 billion — now over \$5.24 billion and counting — “clean coal” power plant is preparing to begin generating electricity.

At Gov. Phil Bryant’s December Energy Summit, Newt Gingrich said the Kemper plant was the most significant energy experiment in the world. In another view, Guggenheim Fellow Richard Conniff suggests that the term clean coal is an ingenious myth created after \$60 million of promotion from the coal industry.

Regardless, Mississippi is the laboratory for this clean coal experiment. If you are surprised that Mississippi is leading the world in a green energy project, please channel that feeling into skepticism.

A division of the Atlanta-based Southern Company subsidiary, Mississippi Power, is building the Kemper County Energy Facility in order to, allegedly, prepare for future expiration of other energy plants. By this fall, the coal plant will start producing a portion of its 582-megawatt capacity of electricity. The company expects to sell this energy to 412,000 people. Unless they decide to move away or do without electricity, the region’s consumers will have to accept the 22 percent increase in expensive energy.

Despite the energy boom of cheap natural gas, Mississippi

Power has insisted that the lignite-fired plant ensure future energy security through supply diversity. Electricity markets are a local monopoly. Instead of letting consumers benefit from the lower rate, the company is using the natural gas boom to give itself a cushion.

Coal is much more environmentally costly than both oil and natural gas; however, coal is abundant. In a company report, Mississippi Power claims that the trifecta of coal, natural gas and lignite will benefit the region. The distinction between the terms coal and lignite is essentially a lie. Lignite’s other name is brown coal. Lignite is a type of coal of the lowest quality. It is damp and of low density. It burns less hot than all other forms of coal. More land and input energy is required to produce electricity from this inferior resource. Since the energy quality is so poor, lignite is very cheap.

The large opportunity for

profit, not the clean energy aspect, had Mississippi business interests salivating after the large deposit of lignite in the eastern part of the state. However, new EPA regulations authorized by the 1970 Clean Air Act were put in place to limit further global warming. Carbon dioxide emissions needed to be cut in approximately half for a new coal plant to be built.

The Kemper County plant claims that it can capture 60 percent of the carbon dioxide waste. An experimental form of carbon sequestration technology makes this project feasible. Steam captures the gas in what is called gasification. Then, the company sells the carbon dioxide to nearby oil companies to the tune of \$50 million a year.

Newt Gingrich stated that “In the United States, we have trillions of dollars’ worth of coal. Literally trillions.” The project is about money. Right now, only the company is making money.

The state, on the other side, is spending for the project like the Joker burning stacks of money in “The Dark Knight.”

The Kemper County plant is virtually stealing. The plant is now \$3 billion over budget. Repeat, \$3 billion over budget. Again, the project has cost \$5.24 and is one of the most expensive energy projects ever. To put just the \$3 billion in context, Mississippi could pay the \$7,928 it spends per student for an additional 378,405 out of the state’s 492,000 students.

The clear evidence of the Kemper County Coal Plant’s high cost, environmental damage and political and business cronyism may lead you to oppose the endeavor. Gov. Bryant probably does not care. He is

valiantly committed to protecting the state from some nefarious enemy, perhaps those of an environmental and conservation leaning. His rhetoric suggests that a civil war of energy is being waged in the state.

“We will not know defeat in Mississippi,” Bryant boasted to international visitors to the Kemper County plant. “We will be victorious in our energy policies and it is starting here and it will continue.”

Well, apparently faux-green projects are the Mississippi way. Here’s to hoping the rest of the world does not follow suit.

*Neal McMillin is a senior Southern Studies major from Madison.*

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## Members of Associated Student Body to participate in SEC Exchange

BY ALLISON SLUSHER  
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Members of the Associated Student Body Senate and Cabinet will participate in an SEC Exchange at the University of Missouri Jan. 24 to Jan. 26.

ASB President Gregory Alston, Vice President Morgan Gregory, President Pro Tempore Emerson George, and Cabinet members William Fowler and Scott Wallace will attend the conference. The Exchange is an annual event that hosts student government leaders from each SEC school to discuss ideas and recent projects that can serve as suggestions for participants from other schools.

Alston said he sees the conference as an opportunity to hear from leaders at other schools as well as present projects the ASB has created this year.

“We will be giving a presentation of the initiatives that we have worked on while we have been in office including Creed



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Ole Miss Associated Student Body President Gregory Alston addresses members of the freshman Class of 2017 during the freshman convocation

Week and Everybody’s Tent,” Alston said.

Alston said he wants to apply what he and the other ASB leaders will learn at the Ex-

change to future ASB projects.

“A really great thing about SEC Exchange is that we can hear what other schools are doing and bring those ideas

back to our school,” he said.

“I am really looking forward to SEC Exchange, and I am happy that we have the opportunity to participate in it.”

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“Jeff spent many months developing the app before he graduated, and he never gave up,” Thompson said. “He showed up in our newsroom one day and never left. Our journalism and advertising students learned from his marketing background, and he learned about the media industry from them. Student media is all about giving students opportunities to work through real-world challenges.”

DM Editor in Chief Adam Ganucheau said he is pleased with the digital offering.

“I am really excited that we can offer this convenient new medium to our readers,” Ganucheau said. “The app is very easy to use and accessible, and I think that anyone involved with Ole Miss would greatly benefit from this app.”

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## Updated on-campus dining options

BY HAWLEY MARTIN  
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On-campus dining options experienced a number of changes over the break.

Magnolia Kitchen has left the Student Union, and Panda Express has opened in its vacant spot. Zoca, the Mexican eatery previously adjacent to Chick-Fil-A, has also disappeared from the Union.

Panda Express opened for business Wednesday. It accepts Flex Dollars and will operate Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. during the spring semester.

Also, the JC East will serve breakfast on Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. this semester. These hours began Wednesday.



Students wait in line at the Panda Express in the Student Union at Ole Miss.

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### 2.11.14 UNDERSTANDING PRIVILEGE: WHY RECOGNIZING AND LEARNING UNEARNED PRIVILEGE IS IMPORTANT TO EQUITY

Dr. Jennifer Stollman, Academic Director for the William Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation; Courtney Rollins & Colleen Lofton, Graduate Students (Higher Education/Student Affairs M.A.)

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E. Bryan Cooper Owens, Instructor, African American Studies; Timothy Abram, Sr. Public Policy Leadership major

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Dr. Kirsten Dellinger, Chair, Department of Sociology and Anthropology and Associate Professor of Sociology

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Jack Harris, Associate Director for Residential Learning & Kaitlyn Vogt, Graduate Assistant for LGBTQ

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SPECIAL TO THE DM

## Marching through the years: 74-year-old Oxford man plays in the Pride of the South

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In the sea of red uniforms, black shoes and polished instruments, it is hard to distinguish who's who when the Pride of the South, the University of Mississippi marching band, takes to Vaught-Hemingway Stadium on gameday.

In the crowd of almost 300 musicians, Alex MacCormack marches on with 53 other trumpeters.

MacCormack, fondly called "Mr. Macc," plays his trumpet loudly. He is 74.

Mr. Macc was 66 when he joined the band in 2005. In a span of eight years, he spent six with the band – "never tardy, never missed a rehearsal, or a performance," he proudly says.

"The first year I was here, I was sitting in band camp in August with a bunch of kids who just came out of high school," MacCormack said. "Someone standing in the hall – one of the older guys in the band – said, 'Isn't that nice, this guy is coming to sit here with his kid?'"

A graduate of Clemson University in South Carolina,

MacCormack is a retired engineer. Instead of spending his retirement days in his house, he comes to the band hall before 4 p.m. every weekday except Wednesday, the band's day off. There, he spends hours playing his trumpet, rehearsing drills, and cracking jokes to kids almost 50 years younger than him.

"What do you call a Filipino contortionist?" he quips. The students are lost for answers. He chuckles, "A Manila folder!"

At his age, MacCormack may be considered as the oldest person in a marching band

in the country. When asked about this, he explains that he might just be, seeing that other older people usually just do it one time, unlike his full-time dedication.

His loyalty was recognized in 2011 when he was awarded the Marcus Guinn Spirit Award for his service to Ole Miss Athletics. His plaque hangs on his walls along with newspaper articles about him and photographs he took along the years.

At 74, MacCormack encounters several challenges playing with the band – but never music-wise. When mu-

sic sheets are passed out, he inputs them in computer software where he blows them up to make them easier to read and places directions where he is supposed to go, including the number of steps and even the size of steps in inches. Green means move, red means stay.

Randy Dale, assistant director of the marching band, said that MacCormack, with his engineering background, has helped a lot in terms of electronics.

"Every time we have issues with some of the equipment, he's always there to help," Dale said. "He's good to have around because we can talk to him about lots of stuff. He's very smart."

The challenge for MacCormack comes in the physical form, whether it may be memorizing new music, walking around the field, or climbing the steps to the top of the stadium.

"The ability to play is not a problem. I may not be able to play three to four hours when I used to do that without a problem," he said. "I may be able

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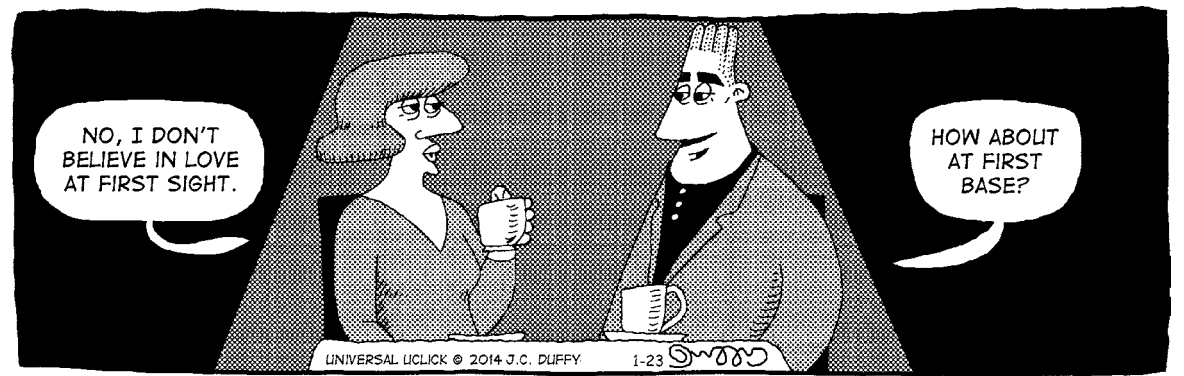
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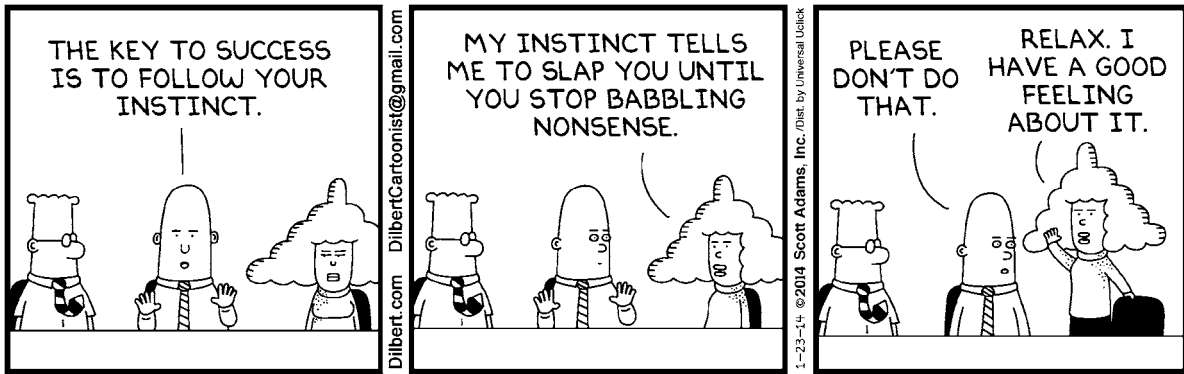
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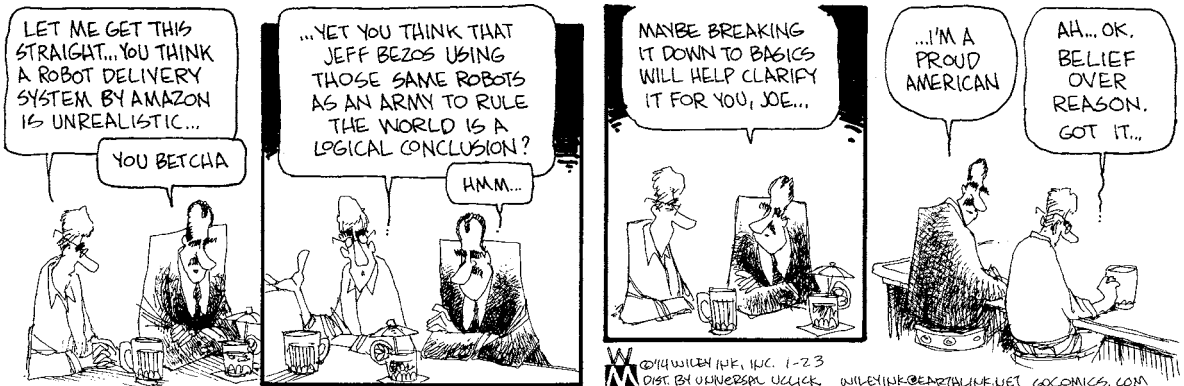
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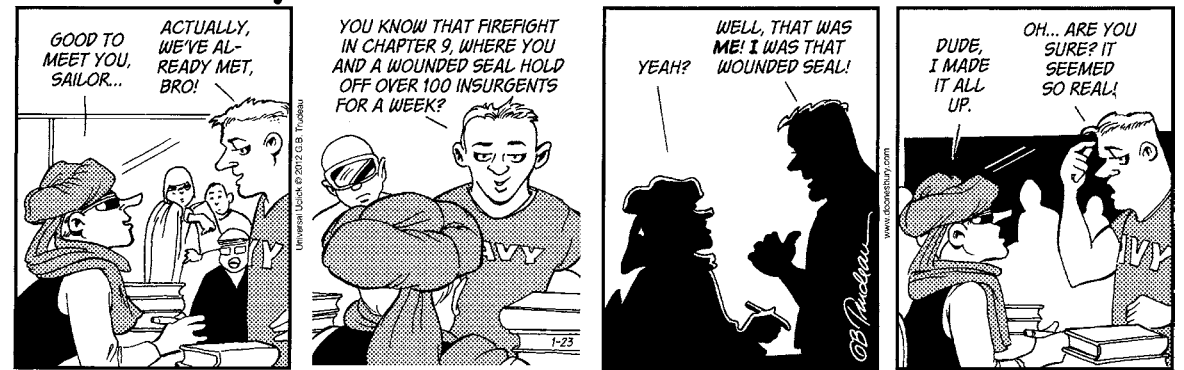
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## Local shop owner's love of Oxford runs deep

BY MALLORY SIMERVILLE  
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Everyone wants to be friends with Erin Abbott. Her style and love for art add a unique flavor as an Oxonian. As one who resides in Water Valley, but frequents the 38655, Abbott has made an artistic, creative influence on both towns and woven herself within the l.

Most easily recognized for her unique shop attached to the Lyric, Amelia. Abbott has lead an interesting and whimsical life in and outside Mississippi. Raised in the home of an Oxford writer, Abbott considered authors Willie Morris, Richard Ford, Barry Hannah, Eudora Welty and Shelby Foot to simply be close family friends. Not until college when Richard Ford won a Pulitzer and a PEN Faulkner Award did she realize their worldly popularity.

"All these people that were iconic to our state were just my moms friends," Abbott said. "It was really very neat growing up around people clearly were defining the literary world."

Abbott moved away in the mid eighties only to return to the Water Valley Oxford area in 2005, and in 2009 to open the shop Amelia.

"I knew that I wanted to one day eventually open up a little shop. I wanted to open up a shop like the one I was always searching for. And it didn't exist in Oxford," Abbott said.

Abbott spent time after college working as a traveling nanny for bands and celebrities like Nascar driver Jeff Gordon.

"I went on all their family vacations. We went to Mexico twice and then we did a ten day yachting trip through the South of France. We took a private plane from New York to France, which was pretty spectacular, something I will never experience again in my life."

As she traveled from town to town, she would search for a shop that had unique items, items you probably couldn't find anywhere else in the world. And when she returned to Oxford she opened one of her own, Amelia.

"It kind of all fell into place perfectly," she said. "The owner of the lyric and I had known each other since preschool and we both moved away from Oxford at the same time and both moved back at the same time. This little 187 sq feet of space was just sitting here as his storage room, and I asked him if I could open up a shop."

Abbott lived in Oxford until she reached the fourth grade remembering the town as a very magical place.

"I am glad it necessarily wasn't so busy when I was kid, though," she said in regards to



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Erin Abbott poses for a photo in her shop Amelia.

the hype and population boom Oxford experienced in the last couple years.

"Growing up here, I love the small town mentality, but Oxford definitely offers as much as a larger city. There's always things going on. I like being able to walk to the same coffee shop and know people there and I like being able to support local businesses. I just like that mentality as opposed to the big hustle and bustle of a big city."

Although Abbott, her husband, former Colour Revolt

member Sean Kirkpatrick and their son, Tom Otis, live in Water Valley, they consider both Oxford and Water Valley home.

"When I was a kids there was like four or five restaurants [in Oxford.] Summers felt like they were 6 months long. As an adult, I don't know if I would have had the same mindset."

Abbott says she believes Oxford and Water Valley work together to create an atmosphere for the art and music world of North Mississippi.

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"Water Valley definitely reminds me of what Oxford was like when we left in 1985. Everything is on main street, and its very quaint, kids still playing the front yard. The post office is on Main Street. You don't really have to drive anywhere you need to be," Abbott said.

Tom Otis, born in 2012 can be found all over Abbott's blog 'My Mornings with Tom Otis' as she takes him on many adventures and experiences. One of Abbott's most fond memories was Oxford on the Fourth of July at Avent Park playground with fireworks and friends. The three still enjoy Avent Park along with the occasional trip to Square Books Junior to read next to the giant Curious George.

Although Oxford has grown immensely, Water Valley has maintained the appeal of a small town, the same appeal Abbott said she experienced as a child, playing in the woods and riding her bike in the front yard, an experience she wishes Tom Otis to have.

Abbott considers herself somewhat of an idea generator, as a photographer, music lover and creator she works to show off many of the artists around her. Founding the Motel Art Show at the Ole Miss Motel and continuing it from its start in 2009 to helping locals to create an art show in an alley.

"If I don't come up with a new idea every day, I kind of beat myself up," Abbott said.

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# Ole Miss women's tennis cruises in first dual match Wednesday afternoon



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Iris Verboven returns the ball during the match against Jackson State Wednesday.

**BY NICK ELEY**  
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The 35th-ranked Ole Miss women's tennis team put forth a dominating effort against the Jackson State Tigers Wednesday afternoon in the Gillom Sports Center, winning all three doubles and all six singles matches to earn the 7-0 sweep.

The outcomes of most of the matches were rarely in question, as only two Jackson State players managed to win at least three games in any single set, and no player or doubles team was able to win more than four games in

a match for the Tigers.

It was Ole Miss' first dual match of the season, and Rebel head coach Mark Beyers was pleased with his team's effort and performance.

"It's always kind of good to get those butterflies out in the beginning of the year, but I think we had good preparation this weekend in Michigan," Beyers said. "I think everybody is better now than they were last week, and that's what we need in order to be successful this weekend."

In doubles play, the duos of juniors Erin Stephens and Iris Verboven as well as freshman Zalina Khairudinova and

junior Julia Jones won 6-0 to claim the doubles point for the Rebels. Senior Caroline Rohde-Moe and Marija Milutinovic won 6-2.

Khairudinova was particularly impressive as the No. 2 singles player, where she won 6-0, 6-1 over Jackson State senior Harshini Reddy in just under an hour of match time.

"I was really excited to play, as I didn't play for a long time because I wasn't eligible," said Khairudinova. "I was really surprised how girls were playing (in college tennis as opposed to pro tennis). They're playing really well."

At No. 3 singles, 90th-

ranked Jones won 6-0, 6-1 over Julie Angermann. Rohde-Moe, who is ranked No. 87 nationally, clinched the win for Ole Miss, winning 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1 singles. Milutinovic then made quick work of Kessica Jayapalan with a 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 5 singles. Stephens won at No. 4 singles 6-3, 6-0 against Akshatha Ananth and Verboven won 6-3, 6-1 over Angela Condorelli at No. 6 singles to end the match.

Sophomore Mai El Kamash, who is also the 57th ranked singles player nationally, did not see action on Wednesday due to what Beyers called "slight elbow ten-

donitis." She is expected to be available when the Rebels suit up again.

Ole Miss will be in action again this weekend as they travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the ITA Kickoff. On Saturday, the Rebels will face No. 34 Oklahoma Sooners with matches scheduled to start at 2 p.m. On Sunday, they will face either Alabama or William & Mary.

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currently sit at 14-5 and 1-4 in the SEC.

As we turn the corner to 2014, the Ole Miss women's basketball team has started play in the Southeastern Conference. They have played close in several games but have yet to get head coach Matt Insell his first SEC win. They will look to do that against in-state rival Mississippi State tonight at 6 p.m. in Oxford.

Over the break, in a close 87-80 loss, the Rebels played their hearts out, but saw a halftime lead slip away against then-ninth-ranked Baylor. That game showed that Ole Miss can compete with anyone. Currently, the Rebels stand at 9-10 overall and 0-5 in the SEC.

In the last home game, the Rebels dropped an 80-74 nail-biter to 16th-ranked Vanderbilt. Last Sunday, the Rebels rallied back from a nine-point halftime deficit only to lose a heartbreaking 68-65 game to Arkansas in Fayetteville.

On the other hand, Mississippi State is also struggling in conference play. The Bulldogs

## Impact Players

**Ole Miss:** Senior point guard Valencia McFarland must come through if the Rebels want to win their first conference game of the season against their biggest rival. McFarland leads Ole Miss in points, assists and steals this season. After playing the whole game against Arkansas and scoring 25 points, the Rebels will need her to repeat that performance if they want to win.

**Mississippi State:** Junior center Martha Alwal is having a tremendous season for the Bulldogs, averaging 15.6 points and 8.3 rebounds. Stopping Alwal will be a tough challenge for Shequila Joseph and Tia Faleru. Her 6-foot-4 frame has caused problems for several teams this year. Attacking the basket and getting Alwal in foul trouble would be a huge plus for the Rebels.

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Valencia McFarland shoots the ball during a game earlier this season.

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## Ole Miss takes down Vandy for second straight road win



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Jarvis Summers dribbles the ball up the court during a game earlier this season.

BY TYLER BISCHOFF  
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NASHVILLE, Tenn. -- Ole Miss went on the road for the second straight time and took down Vanderbilt 63-52, as the Rebel defense held a depleted Commodore roster to 52 points on 37.7 percent shooting.

"For us to win two of our first three (on the road), it shows that this team is maturing," head coach Andy Kennedy said. "Every game is close for us; every game is hard. We have to embrace hard, and I think our kids are starting to do a better job of that."

Ole Miss (13-5, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) used a zone defense the entire first half and for the majority of the second half, and it led to Vanderbilt (9-8, 1-4 SEC) scoring just .57 points per possession in the first half.

Vanderbilt entered the game as the most efficient offense against zone defense in the SEC, scoring 1.01 points per possession.

"They had a hard time finding rhythm," Kennedy said. "They are a team that likes to get up and down the floor, especially at home. That's the reason we were trying to give them different looks defensively."

Ole Miss forced 17 total turnovers, 12 of which came in the first half, and scored 16 points off the Commodores turnovers.

Junior guard Jarvis Summers led Ole Miss with 16 points on 7 of 14 shooting, but Ole Miss needed a boost from senior guard Marshall Henderson.

Ole Miss held the lead for the majority of the game, but Vanderbilt stormed back in the second half to take a 46-45 lead with 6:10 left. But Ole

Miss responded with an 11-0 run that was highlighted by two Henderson threes in 26 seconds.

"Marshall, he's our guy," Summers said. "Whenever he's in the game, he can shoot 50 balls. We expect every ball to go in. We just keep going to him."

Henderson finished with 11 points on 4 of 15 shooting from the field and 3 of 10 shooting on threes. Henderson eclipsed the 1,000 point mark in his Ole Miss career. He is just the fourth Rebel to reach that number in two seasons.

Summers also led the team in assists and steals with four each. Junior forward Aaron Jones produced another all-around game, as he ended up with eight points, 10 rebounds, five blocked shots and three steals.

The Rebels got production from both junior guard LaDarius White and sophomore forward Anthony Perez. Rather than have one player score 20 points like Ole Miss has relied on in the last two SEC games, White scored 11 and Perez had 13.

Vanderbilt did have success all game long going to senior forward Rod Odom, who finished with 18 points on 7 of 14 shooting. Odom gave Ole Miss trouble as a stretch forward, but he was the only consistent threat that Vanderbilt posed.

The Commodores roster is in a lot of trouble, as they have just seven healthy scholarship players; only those seven played for Vanderbilt. Due to injuries and a dismissal of their starting guard, Eric McClellan, Vanderbilt has had to dress out a former student manager so that they have 10 players in uniform.

This was the first time ever that Ole Miss has won consecutive away games against Vanderbilt, as Ole Miss came to Memorial Gymnasium last season and won in overtime.

Ole Miss remains tied for second in the SEC at 4-1 and will host Mississippi State on Saturday at 3 p.m.

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