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THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

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

SPECIAL FROM NEWSWATCH 99

A look at racial diversity on the Square

BY MIRIAM CRESSWELL & ANNA BETH HIGGINBOTHAM

newswatch.olemiss@gmail.com

Editor's Note: This story originally aired as a news package on the April 21 broadcast of NewsWatch 99. To watch the video segment, visit theDMOnline.com.

Brimming with visitors, students and locals, the Square is undoubtedly an Oxford trademark.

"It's kept a lot of its historical character," Mayor Pat Patterson said. "I think it has a pretty unique blend of restaurants and bars and retailers."

But this diverse offering of restaurants and retailers might not be reflected in the people who frequent the Square.

According to a recent census report, the city of Oxford is roughly 70 percent Caucasian and 20 percent African-American. This means that for every 10 people in Oxford, around two are African-American; but do these numbers translate to the Square?

NewsWatch reporters Miriam Cresswell and Anna Beth Higginbotham took a mock census

to find out. For a period of two hours, the reporters set up a camera on the Square. During this time frame, around one out of every 10 people was African-American, which doesn't accurately reflect Oxford's population.

Patterson said this lack of diversity comes down to economics.

"It's a market-driven thing," Patterson said. "If there were Dollar Generals and Family Dollars out there, you'd have a different demographic."

Dr. Charles Ross, The University of Mississippi's director of African American studies, believes the Square is a lot like the Grove.

"I think that many of the individuals are at a very high level socioeconomically, and I don't know if there's enough African-Americans that are in the kind of middle class that feel comfortable enough to come to the Square," Ross said.

However, when asked if income plays into the Square's lack of diversity, senior theatre arts

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FILE PHOTO (ALEX EDWARDS) | The Daily Mississippian

The Square is seen earlier this year.

Green Week events continue tomorrow

BY MAGGIE MCDANIEL
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Wednesday marks day two of The University of Mississippi's Green Week. Events on the schedule include a sustainability fair, a Udall Scholarship workshop and the Eco-Fashion Gala.

The sustainability fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Union Plaza. According to Kendall McDonald, junior public policy major and Green Week intern, the sustainability fair will give students the chance to interact with the community regarding sustainability issues and how they affect our daily lives.

McDonald also said that participation among sororities and fraternities in the fair will factor into who wins the third annual Green Cup, the prize for a sustainability competition within the Greek system.

According to Shelby Williams, senior mechanical engineering major and Green Cup coordinator, the cup is a competition among Greek organizations and has been going on since the end of last semester.

"With sustainability initiatives growing on the Ole Miss campus, it is important that members of Greek organizations be aware of these initiatives, as well as know how they can reduce their own environmental impact," Williams said.

The competition kicked off March 17, and chapters have been competing in different categories. This week chapters will receive points for participating in Green Week events. The winners of the cup will be announced Wednesday night at the Eco-Fashion Gala.

The Udall Scholarship workshop
See GREEN WEEK, PAGE 3

University speech therapy program helps local preschool students

BY DREW JANSEN
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The University of Mississippi Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders has observed great success in the initial months of a small program created for effective speech intervention in preschool-age children.

The Hearing-Impaired Literacy and Language Preschool Laboratory officially began operation in George Hall on Jan. 27.

"Years ago, our program operated the preschool class for children with speech, lan-

guage and hearing disorders, and we've been wanting to re-establish that for several years now, so I went ahead and wrote the proposal to the Herrin Foundation to establish that class," said Lennette Ivy, chair of the communications sciences and disorders department.

When applying for the grant to facilitate the program's funding, Ivy, referenced the preschool program that the department managed from 1981-1994. The previous program ended when changes in state funding for the university preschool programs led to the classroom's

closing.

The Herrin Foundation, which typically allocates its funds toward improving literacy in Mississippi, awarded Ivy and the department the necessary grant money. They then began seeking the staff to develop the project, including clinical instructor and speech-language pathologist April Wallace.

Wallace and Ivy originally intended for six children to take part in the program, but they opened the seventh spot due to high demand. The program now has a waiting list. Currently, space in George Hall prevents expansion, but

Ivy hopes the program will be able to relocate to a new facility near the Jackson Avenue Center.

The preschool students work with graduate clinicians and speech-language pathologists in George five days per week for three hours. They use picture schedules to establish a routine and help manage time between a small classroom setting with both typically-developing peer models and more individualized lessons for each child.

According to Wallace, she has seen improvement from all children in the program.

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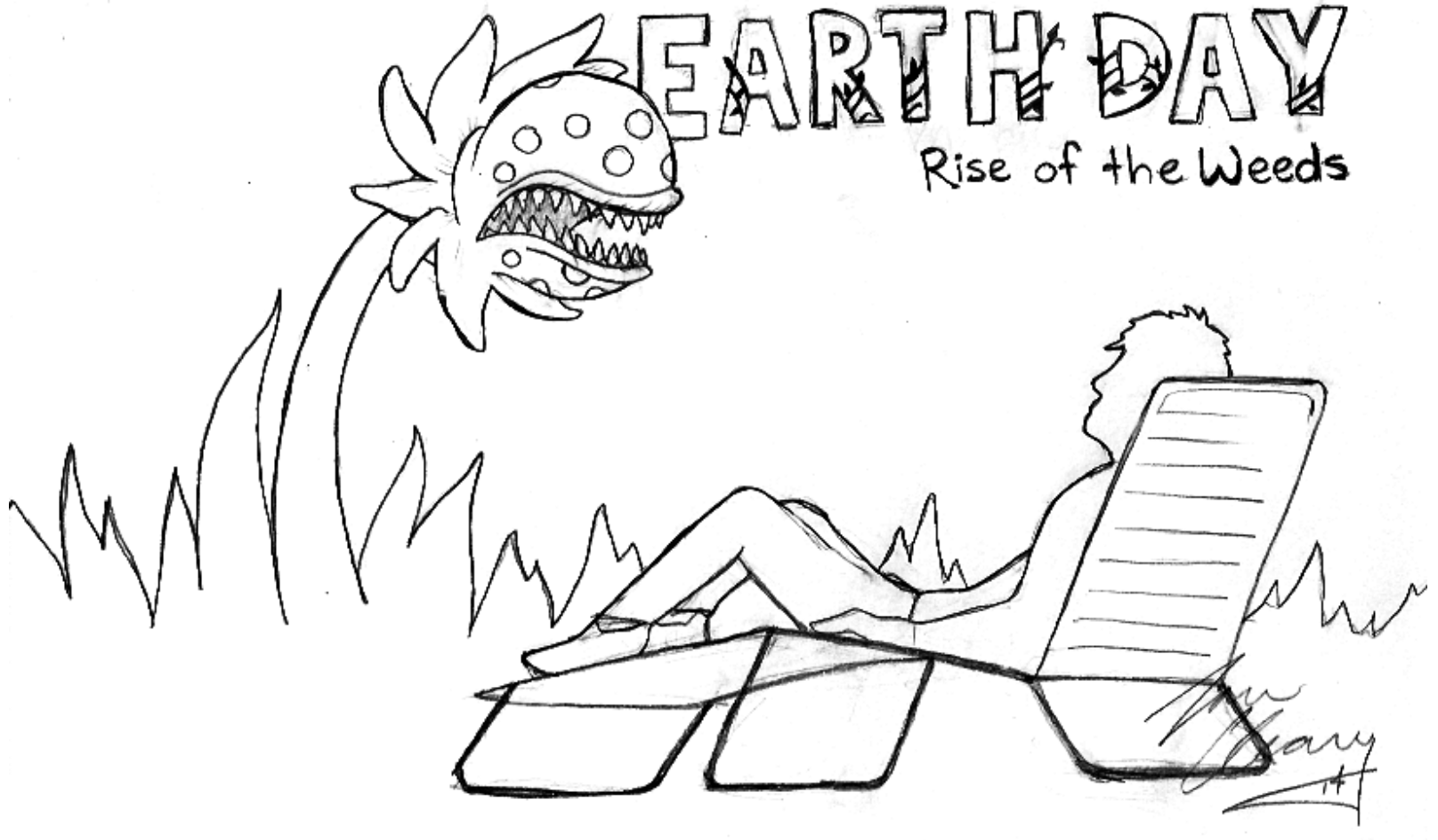
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COLUMN

The causes of the gender earnings gap



BY ORION WILCOX
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Two weeks ago President Obama signed an executive order making it illegal for government contractors to punish employees for disclosing salary information. The purpose of the order is to strengthen existing civil rights legislation that prevents discrimination based on race or gender in the workplace. The president's action came on April 8, which is dubbed "Equal Pay Day" by activists and news pundits.

Equal Pay Day is considered the date which women must work into the new year in order to earn as much as men. The claim that women have to work an additional three months to earn the same salary as men is largely based on the U.S. Census Bureau's Current

Population Survey that measures women's earnings as a percentage of men's earnings. In 2012, according to the report, women earned 77 cents for every dollar a man earned.

The gender earnings gap certainly does exist. Men are paid more than women in the economy as a whole; this is what the Current Population Survey data indicates. However, the causes of the pay gap are debatable.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the pay gap has been historically driven by a number of factors, including differences in educational attainment, occupational preferences, the choice of part-time work over full-time work and women exiting the work force due to childbirth.

The factors cited by the Bureau of Labor Statistics most likely account for a large proportion of the earnings gap. For example, historically men have been more likely than women to pursue post-secondary education. This trend persisted until the 1990s when

women began to outpace their male counterparts in educational attainment. Men have also been more likely to enter into high paying science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) occupations, with males being twice as likely as women to graduate with a degree in a STEM field, according to the College Board.

None of this is to say that gender discrimination does not play a role in the earnings gap. Up until the previous two decades, women's educational attainment has been stymied by discrimination, and women's occupational preferences are most likely partly driven by social pressures and perceptions of women in society.

The weight of the economic evidence indicates that the gender pay gap is not caused by classical gender discrimination in the workplace, although perceptions of women's roles in society still likely play a role. However, a new report by the Pew Research Center indicates that the millennial generation may put an end to disparities

in men's and women's earnings once and for all.

According to the report, women ages 25 to 32 currently earn 93 percent of men's hourly wages. With regard to education, women in the same age group are 7 percent more likely than men to hold a bachelor's degree, and women ages 18 to 24 are 5 percent more likely to pursue post-secondary education. Furthermore, the evidence suggests that perceptions of women's role in the workplace are changing, as millennial women are more likely than past generations to pursue managerial positions.

One stumbling block for women's wages may be the persistent underrepresentation of women in STEM fields. If we truly want to put an end to the earnings gap, we should encourage more girls to become engineers, scientists and doctors.

Orion Wilcox is a senior economics major from Bay St. Louis.

**THE DAILY
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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
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

GREEN WEEK,

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shop will be offered at 4 p.m. in Honors College Room 311. According to Andrus Ashoo, national scholarship adviser at the university, the award celebrates the Udall family by recognizing students committed to the environment and Native American students committed to tribal health care or policy.

The scholarship is awarded nationally to 50 students every year. In addition to receiving \$5,000, the winners travel to Tucson, Ariz., for a four-day scholar orientation and receive access to the Udall alumni network. Kendall McDonald won honorable mention this year.

Ashoo expressed that the scholarship is very beneficial to students and to the university's image.

"The Udall is great because it recognizes work and passion in areas for which we, as a university and a state, are not particularly well-known," Ashoo said. "We want to be known for those things, though."

The third annual Eco-Fashion Gala will be held at 7 p.m. in Bryant Hall.

According to Jeffery Peavy, senior theatre arts major and the gala's creative director, the show will be expanded from the years before. There will be a pre-show green carpet photo-op, a sustainable and environmentally focused art exhibition, styled fashion from local Oxford boutiques, two musical performances, vegan- and vegetarian-friendly refreshments and the iconic eco-fashion category.

The gala will also include five visual artists and five eco-fashion designers.

Junior biology major Katelynn Dillard is one of the visual artists for the gala. She has created two pieces for the gala, using primarily household items.

"The first one I started is called 'Industrial Flower,'" Dillard said. "It's made of used guitar strings, can tabs, wire hangers, old twist ties and unwanted electrical cords."

Teresa Hendrix, junior integrated marketing communications major, is an eco-fashion designer for the event. Hendrix



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

A cube representing the amount of trash that can be recycled in half a day at Ole Miss is seen Monday.

created many of the promotions for the event.

"It was really satisfying to be significantly contributing to this event that revolves around two things I really believe in: sustain-

ability and style, both through creativity," Hendrix said.

Through the show, Peavy wants people to realize that sustainability doesn't just mean naming things "green," or recycling.

"Practicing a sustainable lifestyle means you are choosing to incorporate environmentalism in all its aspects — through natural resources, food, clothing, energy use and creativity," Peavy said.

Double Decker Spring Run

BY SCOTT COFIELD
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The Oxford-Lafayette County Chamber of Commerce, partnered with Baptist Memorial Hospital and Start2Finish, will present the 19th annual Double Decker Spring Run on Saturday.

The Chamber is expecting at least 1,200 participants, and sponsors such as Oxford YMCA, Charter Road Hospitality and Visit Oxford have teamed up to make the Spring Run a success.

Pam Swain, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the main goal of the race is to strive for a higher quality of life within the Oxford community.

"(The Spring Run) is to help the betterment of the quality of life for Oxford and Lafayette County," Swain said.

Harley Miller, a freshman integrated marketing communications major, is looking forward to seeing the community and the students roam the beautiful campus together.

"I think a 10k is the perfect way to enjoy the spring weather," Miller said.

According to Leslie Kennedy, operations director at Oxford YMCA, this is the YMCA's first year to take part in the Double Decker Spring Run.

Baptist Healthplex has helped with the Spring Run for many years, but last August the YMCA of Memphis and the Mid-South took over the Healthplex's facilities. According to Kennedy, the YMCA is now continuing the tradition.

"As well as keeping track of registration for the event, it also starts

and ends at the YMCA," Kennedy said.

The Spring Run will consist of a 10k, 5k and Kids Fun Run. The 10k will start at 7:30 a.m. and the 5k right after, at 7:45 a.m. All races will begin and end at the YMCA, located at 703 North Lamar Blvd. The route will navigate through The University of Mississippi's campus and across portions of Oxford. A map of the route can be found at www.doubledeckerspringrun.com.

Registration will start at 6:15 a.m. and end at 7:15 a.m. The cost is \$35, but for those who register early online at www.doubledeckerspringrun.com the cost is \$30. Preregistered runners will receive their official Double Decker Spring Run T-shirt along with a swag bag of special coupons from the sponsors.

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SPECIAL TO THE DM

UM perspectives shared on athletic unionization

BY NORI MOORE & NATALIE NIMMO
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The National Labor Relations Board issued a March 26 ruling granting Northwestern University football players the right to unionize. The ruling has created a good deal of controversy and discussion in the collegiate sports world, including in the Ole Miss Athletics Department.

Ole Miss Director of Athletics Ross Bjork said the ruling has a chance to create a ripple effect in college athletics. However, he said that unionizing will not be an immediate problem for Ole Miss athletics.

“We also know that it doesn’t apply to state institutions at this point,” Bjork said. “It was a ruling based on a private institution.”

Matt Ball, UM athletics director of compliance, said if state institutions like Ole Miss decide to start a union down the road, it could completely change college athletics.

“With unionization, if that were to go through, students would essentially become employees to the

university,” Ball said.

UM law professor Ron Rychlak said that hiring student athletes could cause many complications.

“If you’re an employee, now suddenly you have a number of issues in terms of you being paid,” Rychlak said. “And you have taxes, and we make business decisions instead of student welfare decisions.”

Rychlak said that if Ole Miss did unionize, it could be beneficial for some sports, but other athletic programs will only be hurt.

“There are usually in most campuses only two sports that make money — football and men’s basketball — and if we’re really going to start paying people, they’re the ones who will get paid,” Rychlak said. “The other sports don’t bring in money.”

Londen Ladner, a softball player and senior exercise science major, said she worries that the smaller sports like softball, golf and soccer would not receive those benefits.

“I think unionizing could be a two-way street,” Ladner said. “It could be beneficial to the big three, which are football, baseball, and men’s basketball. For smaller sports,

they don’t receive those benefits because they’re not bringing in as much money.”

Ladner added that facilities and items could potentially be taxed and only be made available to players who get paid.

Trae Elston, a football player and sophomore general studies major, said he sees some positives in unionization. He believes the extra money from being a union member would be a great benefit.

“Some athletes believe it could also make it easier to stay in school — instead of giving up an education for a pro paycheck,” Elston said.

Bjork said there are other actions the NCAA could take to benefit student-athletes instead of paying them.

“There’s other ancillary things,” Bjork said. “It might be residence halls for athletes only that build more of a community-building component. I think we’ll see a lot of movement this summer. And by August hopefully we’ll have kind of a clean slate where we’re able to move forward with some of these student-athlete benefits.”

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“From the time that we started until now, we have seen significant progress for all of our children,” Wallace said.

Wallace cited the amount of one-on-one time the participants have with speech-language pathologists as the primary cause for the remarkable results. She also gave credit to several departments on campus for their help, especially the Willie Price Lab School, which has allowed them to take full advantage of the university’s resources and community.

First-year graduate clinician Brea Burkett said she has observed multifaceted progress in the preschool students.

“The biggest thing for some of the kids is the social aspect of development,” Burkett said. “At first I didn’t see how so much progress was going to be made like this, but some students in particular have just come so far socially.”

Wallace explained that, for her, the most potent example of the difference they are making with the children is the feedback they have

received from the students’ parents.

“This is the kind of program that a special needs mom goes to bed at night and dreams about for her special needs child,” Wallace read from a parent’s message.

The department conducts a weekly parental support group to educate parents on the challenges and rewards of raising special needs children, as well as to facilitate support networks among the parents themselves. All of the preschool students and their parents gathered with some of the staff in the Grove Thursday for the program’s Easter egg hunt in celebration of their progress.



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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miss. looks to step up reading instruction

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)— State officials say they plan to use bolstered state funding to hire more literacy coaches and better train teachers as schools seek to meet legislative requirements that all third graders read at a basic level by next year or be flunked.

Lawmakers gave the Mississippi Department of Education \$15 million to spend on the program, up from \$9.5 million this year. Officials with the department say they intend to use the money to hire 45 literacy coaches and supervisors, up from 31 this year. Those coaches will cover 74 target schools in 50 districts, up from 50 schools in 30 districts. The state has tried to focus on schools with the lowest reading scores.

Trecina Green, who leads teacher training efforts for the department, said the state will expand a training program run by Dallas-based Cambium Learning to 6,500 K-3 teachers from 3,500 this year.

If the requirement for a minimum score, which advocates call the third-grade gate, had been in effect last year, about 5,000 of

Mississippi's 37,000 third graders would have failed. The mandate was signed into law last year.

Students who fail can still go on to fourth grade if they have a disability, if they show acceptable reading levels on some other assessment, or if they've had two or more years of intensive support. Any student who fails and is promoted is supposed to get more help in fourth grade.

The \$15 million meets the amount Gov. Phil Bryant had proposed for the program last year. Alabama and Florida, with similar programs, each hired hundreds of literacy coaches. Many Mississippi districts have hired their own literacy coaches in addition to the state effort.

Cambium's Sopris Learning unit will get \$3.7 million in the 2015 budget year, a \$500,000 increase over the \$3.2 million the state is spending this year. The training comes in two phases, each consisting of 15 to 20 hours of online work and three days of face-to-face training for teachers at target schools. Participating non-target schools get two days of

face-to-face training.

Officials told the state Board of Education on Thursday that they hope to enroll teachers in training in the courses starting next year. In Senate Bill 2572, which Gov. Phil Bryant has yet to sign into law, legislators called for elementary teachers to pass a test showing they know up-to-date reading instruction methods. If Bryant signs the bill, the requirement would take effect July 1, 2016.

The same bill calls for the state Department of Education to provide literacy coaches in 10 C-rated school districts "in a geographically concise region," using an additional \$700,000. Senate Education Committee Chairman Gray Tollison, R-Oxford, who pushed the measure, said he wants the University of Mississippi to coordinate the effort and for the state to choose districts near Oxford.

Tollison said he supports the department's aim to hire "quality over quantity" when it comes to coaches. But he said it's important to expand support to mid-rated districts.

DIVERSITY,

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major Jeffery Peavy was quick to disagree.

"I personally feel that's one of those things where if you started to get into social class, it'd be very derogatory to people of color," Peavy said. "It's not that I don't have enough money to be on the Square. It's just like nothing is marketed towards my interest."

Senior journalism major Bracey Harris visits the Square often, but she understands Peavy's viewpoint.

"When you have something that seems to be a majority of one group, it can send the message, maybe it's not intentional, that other groups aren't welcome or maybe this isn't a thing for other groups," Harris said.

On March 4, Oxford's Board of Aldermen passed a resolution confirming the city's commitment to diversity. This resolution, which went unopposed, aims to increase tolerance and acceptance and foster a welcoming environment.

However, when asked whether Oxford should do more to encourage diversity on the Square, Patterson said he felt the media was trying to make an issue out of a problem that doesn't exist.

"There's a big diversity push right now that I think for the most

part is silly and unfounded and asinine," Patterson said.

John Adams, owner of S & J Art Gallery, the Square's only African-American-owned business, said it's all a matter of perception.

"The reason they're probably feeling unwelcome is because they don't give the opportunity to really see and come downtown more than once," Adams said. "If you notice, when you walk around the Square, if you walk downtown, it doesn't matter who you see. You speak to them. They speak back."

Likewise, Corbin Evans, owner of the Square's newest business, Oxford Canteen, said he hasn't sensed any exclusivity. In his opinion, all are welcome.

"We opened the business to feed people who like good food, no idea who would come," Evans said. "I'd like to have more customers. Doesn't really matter who they are."

Still, Harris said the lack of diversity shouldn't be ignored.

"I guess it's not exactly one of the most pressing issues of the 21st century or anything, but I think it's maybe worth having a discussion in the Chamber of Commerce," Harris said.

After all, perceptions of diversity on the Square are a matter of opinion, and in a town with Oxford's history, the conversation will likely continue.

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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION
Stephen Wittman
 B.ACCY. IN ACCOUNTING
"Valuation and Financial Statement Analysis for Activision-Blizzard, Inc."
 Directed by Dr. Victoria Dickinson
Tuesday, April 22nd at 4:00 pm
Honors College Room 309
 The defense is open to the public.
 If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266. 31410

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION
Blake Williams
 B.A. IN PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES
"University of Mississippi Prepharmacy and Early Entry Students' Professional Commitment and Perceptions of the Professional Role of Pharmacists."
 Directed by Dr. Erin Holmes
Tuesday, April 22nd at 11:00 am
Thad Cochran Research Center, School of Pharmacy, Room 1018
 The defense is open to the public.
 If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266. 31409

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION
Kristen Wilson
 B.A. IN BIOLOGY
"Bacteria Con Leche: Bacterial Populations and Antibiotic Resistance within Conventional, USDA Organic, and Local Milk."
 Directed by Dr. Colin Jackson
Tuesday, April 22nd at 9:30 am
Lyceum Room 110
 The defense is open to the public.
 If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266. 31408

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION
Mara Joffe
 B.A.J. IN JOURNALISM
"An Analysis of the Media's Coverage of the Columbine High School and Sandy Hook Elementary School Shootings."
 Directed by Dr. Kathleen Wickham
Tuesday, April 22nd at 9:30 am
Farley Hall Room 124
 The defense is open to the public.
 If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266. 31408

STREET CLOSINGS/TOWING

Please be mindful where you park your car beginning on **Thursday** evening as parking will be limited or closed in some areas.

On **Friday, April 25th** North Lamar and Monroe Ave. will be closed to traffic as the stage is being set up. Cars will be towed on North Lamar and Monroe Ave. beginning at 4am on Friday, April 25th.

On **Saturday, April 26th**, towing will begin at 4am on all streets on the Oxford Square.

Shuttles will be provided for the festival and will be available from the MDOT lot on campus off of Old Taylor Rd. From 10am - 10pm. Shuttles will cost \$5. Questions? Call 662-232-2477. Handicapped parking will be available in the parking lot directly behind the University Club and accessed from Jefferson Ave.

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For more information about the lodging, directions, or general information about the festival contact Visit Oxford at 662-232-2477 or doubledecker@visitoxfordms.com.

Alcohol regulations unchanged for Double Decker

BY MARY VIRGINIA PORTERA
mvporter@go.olemiss.edu

The 19th annual Double Decker Arts Festival will be held April 25-26, and the city of Oxford will be enforcing alcohol regulations throughout the festival.

Oxford Deputy Police Chief James Owens said these regulations are very important during Double Decker.

“Double Decker is a family and community event,” Owens said. “We try to keep it as close to family-friendly as we can. Open containers are not allowed on the Square, and we also do not like coolers with alcoholic beverages inside.”

The police usually do not encounter problems with enforcement, according to Owens.

“There are always a select few who may try to bring containers, but usually people

comply when asked to throw them away,” he said.

Junior accountancy major Stephen Deguenther said he is agreement with these measures.

“I understand that the Square has a reputation for great bars and restaurants and wants to maintain a certain atmosphere, but part of what makes it reputable is the fact that it is a place for everyone, even the older and younger crowds,” Deguenther said. “We risk losing the character of the Square if we do not maintain certain guidelines.”

Owens added that people can consume alcohol in the restaurants and bars on the Square, but drinks purchased in the establishments must stay there.

Lee Harris, owner of local bar Funky’s, said that the regulations actually benefit local Oxford businesses.

“Double Decker brings



FILE PHOTO (ALEX EDWARDS) | The Daily Mississippian

A mimosa is seen at Old Venice Pizza Company on the Square on March 23.

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15,000 people to town,” Harris said. “Many of them are going to buy alcohol wherever they go, so you want to be good to them to encourage them to come into your establishment.”

Proud Larry’s owner Scott Caradine expressed the same sentiments as Harris.

“Nothing is really different from any other weekend — all the same rules apply,” he said. “The only difference is that it is just a really big weekend for all of the Oxford businesses.”

He added that the most enforcement they usually have to do is keep someone at the door to make sure no one tries to bring anything in or out.

Though the laws are designed to maintain a family-

friendly atmosphere, some people disagree with them.

“To me, Double Decker is about getting out, listening to great music and walking around the Square on a fun, sunny day,” said Kyle Weaver, junior engineering major. “Open containers should be allowed so that people can do just that. I definitely understand the reasons for the law’s existence, but I don’t necessarily agree with them.”

Cristina Patton, a sophomore business student at another SEC school, is planning to visit Oxford during the Double Decker weekend but is slightly frustrated with the alcohol regulations.

“I think if you are 21 you should be allowed to have an

open container, but I understand that that could be hard to regulate,” Patton said.

Although the measures may seem harsh, according to Owens, maintenance of the family atmosphere during Double Decker is important both to the city and to the police force.



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Feature Photos: Ole Miss Green Week



CADY HERRING | The Daily Mississippian



CADY HERRING | The Daily Mississippian



CADY HERRING | The Daily Mississippian

A cube made of recyclable trash found in campus trash cans attracted attention Monday. Above, freshman international studies major Ellie Bond examines the cube next to the Lyceum.

31422

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Jerry

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Tuesday, April 22
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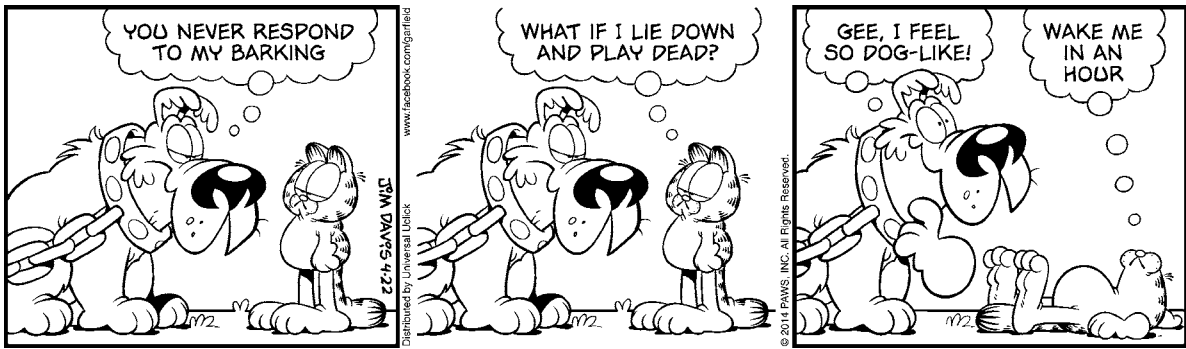


YourTeam_YourTerms



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

By J.C. Duffy



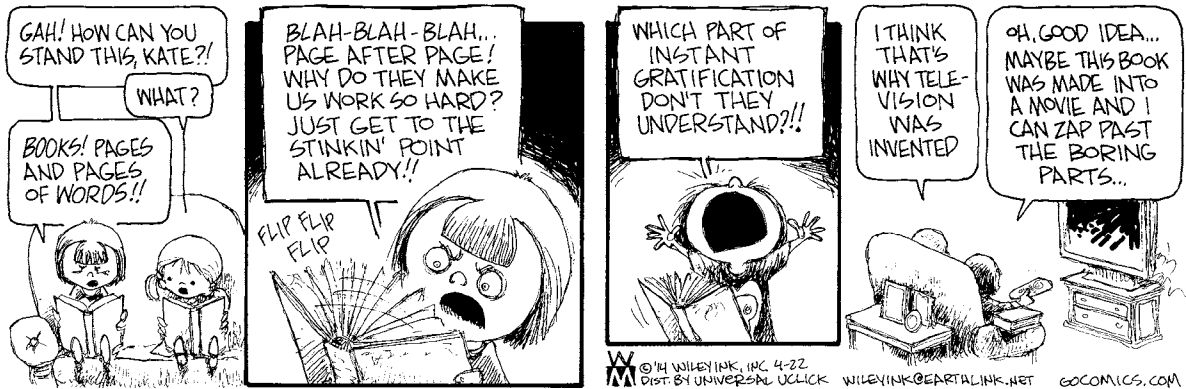
DILBERT

By Scott Adams



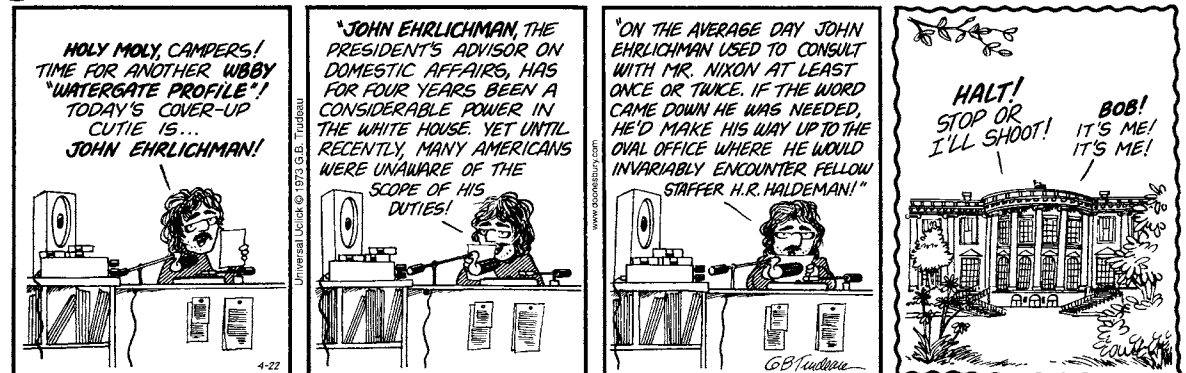
NON SEQUITUR

By Wiley



DOONESBURY (1972)

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	9				7			
4	8	2		5	6			3
	1						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

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

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ACROSS
 1 Juicy pear
 5 Ranis' spouses
 10 Aloe —
 14 Like a rain forest
 15 Wyoming neighbor
 16 Bing Crosby tune
 17 "I, —" (rock autobiography)
 18 Cilia possessor
 20 Says hoarsely
 22 Pleases greatly
 23 Vote
 25 Link up
 26 Conviction
 27 Is able to
 28 "Wool" on clay sheep
 32 "Omigosh!"
 33 Silly comedy
 35 Yin complement
 36 Part of TGIF
 37 "— Vadis?"
 38 Md. neighbor
 39 First cousin's mom
 41 Bossa nova kin
 43 German industrial region
 44 101 and I-25
 45 Diminish
 46 Celtic priests
 48 Arm bone
 50 Kind of penguin
 51 Trawler nets

DOWN
 1 Mayo go-with
 2 Ja, to Jacques
 3 Common ID
 4 Sheen or Parker
 5 Overcharges (2 wds.)
 6 Make fit
 7 Pickle holders
 8 "Gotcha!"
 9 Whoever
 10 Opening
 11 Give off heat
 12 Casanova type
 13 Jacket features
 19 Bulldogs backer
 21 Pub pint
 23 Lebanese port
 24 Downhill skiing
 25 John — Astor
 26 Without doubt (2 wds.)
 27 Ant's morsel
 29 Pineapple source
 30 Encroach on
 31 Petri dish gels

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

M	S	S	C	H	A	F	E	R	Y	A	N
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F	E	T	I	S	H	A	R	D	O	R	
O	R	O	N	O	F	R	E	E	S	N	I
A	D	E	P	R	E	C	I	S	E	M	S
L	A	D	D	O	M	E	N	B	L	E	E
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U	L	A	N	C	H	E	S	T	N	A	R
P	E	L	T	K	I	T	E	S	G	E	E

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34 Red Sea gulf
 40 Tidal wave
 41 Kind of pleasure
 42 Book appendixes
 43 With poor grace
 47 — room (den)
 49 Moon buggy
 50 UFO passenger
 51 Fraus, in Sp.
 52 "I could — horse!"
 53 Frankenstein's gofer
 54 Big hairdo

56 "— upon this quiet life!"
 58 Glasgow turn-down
 59 Convene
 60 Part of TNT

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55						56					57	58	59	60
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In show of defiance, 32,000 run Boston Marathon a year after bombing

BOSTON (AP) — Some ran to honor the dead and wounded. Others did it to prove something about their sport, the city or their country. And some were out to prove something to themselves.

With the names of the victims scrawled on their bodies or their race bibs, more than 32,000 people crossed the starting line Monday at the Boston Marathon in a powerful show of defiance a year after the deadly bombing.

“We’re marathon runners. We know how to endure,” said Dennis Murray, a 62-year-old health care administrator from Atlanta who finished just before the explosions last year and came back to run again. “When they try to take our freedom and our democracy, we come back stronger.”

The two pressure-cooker bombs that went off near the end of the 26.2-mile course last year killed three people and wounded more than 260 in a hellish spectacle of torn limbs, smoke and broken glass.

The runners this time hit the streets under extraordinary security that included a battery of surveillance cameras, more than 90 bomb-sniffing dogs and officers posted on roofs.

By late afternoon, as runners continued to drag themselves across the finish line more than six hours into the race, state emergency officials reported no security threats, other than some unattended bags.

In what some saw as altogether fitting, Meb Keflezighi, a 38-year-old U.S. citizen who came to this country from Eritrea as a boy, became the first American in 31 years to win the men’s race.

As he was presented with the trophy and laurel wreath, “The



ELISE AMENDOLA | Associated Press

Double amputee Celeste Corcoran, center, a victim of last year’s bombings, reaches the finish line of the 118th Boston Marathon Monday.

Star-Spangled Banner” echoed over Boylston Street, where the explosions rang out a year ago.

“I came as a refugee, and the United States gave me hope,” said Keflezighi, who wrote the names of the three dead on his bib along with that of the MIT police officer who was killed during the manhunt that paralyzed Boston.

Later in the day Monday, at 2:49 p.m., the time the bombs went off, a moment of silence

was observed at the finish line. It was followed by some of the loudest cheers of the day as people whooped, clapped and rang cowbells.

“Boston Strong” — the unofficial slogan adopted after the terrorist attack — was everywhere as the second-largest field of runners in the 118-year history of the race took part. Many of them were runners who had to abandon the race last year because of the attack.

were installed along the course in Boston, officials said.

Runner Scott Weisberg, 44, from Birmingham, Ala., said he had trouble sleeping the night before.

“With everything that happened last year, I can’t stop worrying about it happening again. I know the chances are slim to none, but I can’t help having a nervous pit in my stomach,” Weisberg said.

Race organizers expanded the field from its recent cap of 27,000 to make room for more than 5,000 runners who were still on the course last year at the time of the explosions, for friends and relatives of the victims, and for those who were “profoundly impacted” by the attack.

Kenya’s Rita Jeptoo won the women’s race in a course-record 2 hours, 18 minutes, 57 seconds, defending the title she won last year.

Keflezighi won the men’s title in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 37 seconds.

On Twitter, President Barack Obama congratulated Keflezighi and Shalane Flanagan, the top American finisher among the women, “for making American proud!”

“All of today’s runners showed the world the meaning of #BostonStrong,” Obama wrote.

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 20, is awaiting trial in the attack and could get the death penalty. Prosecutors said he and his older brother — ethnic Chechens who came to the U.S. from Russia more than a decade ago — carried out the attack in retaliation for U.S. wars in Muslim lands.

Tamerlan Tsarnaev, 26, died in a shootout with police days after the bombings.

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Track wraps up successful weekend

WALNUT, Calif. - A productive weekend for the Ole Miss track & field program finished Saturday with the last day of competition at the Mt. SAC Relays in California and the War Eagle Invitational in Auburn, Ala.

Members of the 11th-ranked Rebel men's team posted some of the top marks in the nation this weekend, highlighted by Sean Tobin's (Clonmel, Ireland) school-record 1,500 meter time of 3:42.07 on Friday. He not only broke a 29-year-old school record, but also ranks No. 5 in the NCAA this year.

"All season long, we've relied on our veteran leadership and upperclassmen," said Rebel head coach Brian O'Neal. "It was good to see our younger guys competing well and improving in their consistency from week to week. They are learning from the older guys what it takes to compete at a consistently high level. I really feel like our team is beginning to gel and come together at the right time."

On Saturday, veteran jumpers Ricky Robertson (Hernando, Miss.) and Phillip Young (Key West, Fla.) performed well in the "elite" division of the high jump and triple jump, respectively, while competing against some of the top professional and collegiate athletes in those events. Robertson placed second in the high jump with a clearance of 7-3.75, while Young recorded a season-best 51-9.75 in the triple jump that placed ninth and moved him up to ninth in the NCAA this year and ninth in school history.

The Rebels' 4x400 relay unit of Montez Griffin, Dameon

Morgan, Holland Sherrer and Creighton Serrette clocked a season-best 3:09.20 and finished seventh overall in the "elite" competition.

In the "elite" 4x100 relay, the Ole Miss squad of Serrette, Jalen Miller, Kailo Moore and Mike Granger placed fourth in 40.40.

Lining up against several pros and top collegians, Miller, a freshman, placed 14th in the "elite" 100 meter dash with a time of 10.36 on Saturday.

Other highlights from Friday included Robert Domanic's personal-best time of 14:08.78 in the 5,000, Trevor Gilley's personal best of 3:47.43 in the 1,500, Kailo Moore's personal best of 21.07, Robert Semien's 14.07 in the 110-meter hurdles and Miller's times of 10.30 and 21.01 in the 100 and 200.

A few of the Rebels' top athletes, such as NCAA champion pole vaulter Sam Kendricks and long jumper Malcolm Davis, took the week off to rest up as the championship season nears.

Ole Miss also sent several athletes to the War Eagle Invitational this weekend. The highlight came from sophomore Nathan Loe, who won the men's hammer throw on Friday night with a heave of 200-9. On Saturday, the women were led by Amy McCrory's fourth-place finish in the 1,500 meter invitational (4:46.10) and Taryn Hartfield's sixth-place result in the 100-meter hurdle final (13.86).

The Rebels return to action next week as the men travel to the A-State Red Wolves Open in Jonesboro, Ark., and the women compete at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.



Sam Kendricks competes in the pole vault event during a meet earlier this year.

FILE PHOTO (IGNACIO MURILLO) | The Daily Mississippian

CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

To place your ad in The Daily Mississippian Classifieds section, visit: <http://www.thedmonline.com/classifieds>.

The DEADLINE to place, correct or cancel an ad is 12 p.m. one day in advance. The Daily Mississippian is published Monday through Friday when school is in session except during the summer session which is Tuesday through Thursday.

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needed. The Daily Mississippian has openings for students to deliver the paper during the summer semester two days each week. Early morning hours. Good pay. Must be reliable, have own transportation and have no 8 a.m. classes. If interested, pick up an application in 201 Bishop Hall.



Sikes Orvis celebrates after a play during Saturday's game against LSU.

FILE PHOTO (IGNACIO MURILLO) | The Daily Mississippian

BASEBALL, continued from page 12

er threat for the Rebels' pitchers, as he leads the Bulldogs with three home runs and 28 RBIs. However, Mississippi State's Derrick Armstrong leads the Bulldogs in batting

average at .337.

Ole Miss and Mississippi State have met 448 times, and Ole Miss trails in the series 207-236-5. The Rebels have won the last two series, including the aforementioned series in Starkville this season and last year's series in Oxford. The series is tied 17-17 in Governor's Cup games.

First pitch for is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. at Trustmark Park in Pearl.

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

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TENNIS,

continued from page 12

Ole Miss started off the match dropping the doubles point, losing the first two matches to start the match with a one-point deficit.

Junior Nik Scholtz continued his incredible season, beating 11th-ranked Tom Jomby from Kentucky in singles for the second time this season 7-6(5), 6-4. Sophomore Stefan Lindmark picked up the other point for the Rebels by defeating Beck Pennington of Kentucky 6-3, 7-5. Senior Johan Backstrom was unable to finish his match as he won the first set and was tied 6-6 in the second set. Junior William Kallberg won the first set in his match, but could not finish, losing the next two sets. Freshman Ricardo Jorge and sophomore Zach Wilder

lost their matches, which gave Kentucky the victory and advanced it in the SEC tournament.

"I thought that we played well in singles, but they did too," head coach Billy Chadwick said. "They are a very tough group and they are a very emotional group, and they deserved the victory."

It has been a roller coaster season for the Rebels, but despite losing to Kentucky on Friday, the Rebels left the tournament on a high note by fighting for almost three and a half hours. They have a long wait ahead of them if they receive a spot in the NCAA tournament.



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Rebels look to defend bragging rights against Bulldogs



FILE PHOTO (IGNACIO MURILLO) | The Daily Mississippian

Will Jamison hits the ball during a game against LSU on Saturday.

BY ADAM GANUCHEAU
thedmsports@gmail.com

Jackson-area SEC baseball fans will have a good reason to cheer tonight, as the Ole Miss baseball team will face SEC foe Mississippi State in Pearl for the annual Governor's Cup game. The No. 12 Rebels (30-11, 10-8 SEC) are coming off a series loss after LSU took two games in Oxford this past weekend. The No. 20 Bulldogs (26-15, 10-8 SEC) enter the game after sweeping Missouri in Columbia this weekend. The two teams met in Starkville two weekends ago, and the Rebels won two of the three in front of a record weekend crowd.

On the mound for Ole Miss will be senior lefty Jeremy Massie, who is 2-2 on the year in six starts and 11 appearances. Through 34.2 innings this season, Massie holds a 2.34 ERA with eight walks and 25 strikeouts. As a unit, the Rebels' pitchers are tied for first in the SEC with a 2.10 ERA and 30 wins.

At the time of publication, Mississippi State's starting pitcher had not been announced. The Bulldogs' pitching staff, however, holds a 3.36 ERA with 135 walks allowed and 340 strikeouts through 41 games. The Bulldogs' pitchers are holding opposing offenses to a .256 batting average and have given up 158 runs.

Ole Miss will look to hold onto the bragging rights with its powerful offense. The Rebels are second in the SEC in overall batting, with a .304 team average. The team is third in home runs (27) and fourth in runs scored (240). Three Rebels are in the top five in hits: Auston Bousfield (1st — 61), Austin Anderson (T2nd — 56) and Will Allen (T5th — 55). Sikes Orvis is second in the league in home runs (9) and Allen is second in the league in RBIs (42).

The Bulldogs' offense has been lackluster this season, only hitting seven home runs as a team to this point. Wes Rea is the biggest pow-

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Rebel Netters bow out of SEC tourney, await potential NCAA bid

BY DYLAN RUBINO
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The Rebel Netters ended their stay at the Curry Tennis Center in Nashville Friday, as the Rebels fought hard against 12th-ranked Kentucky but ended up dropping the match 2-4.

The Rebels (15-13) will now have to wait a week to find out if the team qualified for the NCAA Championships. The announcement will be

made next Tuesday, April 29 at 4 p.m.

The Rebels entered the match against Kentucky on a seven-match winning streak, with their last two wins coming against two ranked opponents in Texas A&M and Tennessee. The Rebels were not able to continue their momentum and were knocked out of the tournament by the Wildcats.

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FILE PHOTO (IGNACIO MURILLO) | The Daily Mississippian

Nik Scholtz returns the ball during a match earlier in the year.

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