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## Volunteer. Fix. Ride.



MALLORY SIMERVILLE | The Daily Mississippian

Public policy leadership freshman Jessica Brouckaert works on her bicycle in front of the union with help from fellow public policy freshman Christine Dickason.

BY GABRIELLA WELCH  
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Getting around Oxford is no easy task if you don't have your own means of transportation. Several students rely on the OUT system to get to campus and around town, but they are left stranded on the weekends when the buses do not run. Now, thanks to the Associated Student Body and the University of Mississippi Office of Campus Sustainability, transportation is becoming less and less of a problem.

With help from the University Police Department, these two groups are working to make sure students who do not have the luxury of owning a car are provided free bicycles that they can use for transportation. Meghan Litten, the intern for the Office of Campus Sustainability, said ASB's community service project for the spring semester is to refurbish used bikes for students. "The University Police Department collects abandoned bikes on campus, keeps them for a certain amount of time, and then we get them and refurbish

them to give to students who do not have a car or a bike," Litten said. "The ASB's community service project for the spring semester on campus was to refurbish bikes in front of the Student Union on Tuesday and Wednesday and to bring awareness to students that they can help refurbish bikes at any time."

The two day event featured volunteers fixing and showing off the refurbished bikes. Litten said she and her peers simply wanted the students to know the program was available.

The 505 Multisport Organization also helped to refurbish the ten bikes that were given away. Shannon Carwyle, the co-director of community service on campus, said the program has been a rewarding service so far.

"The program really made me realize how many students there are on campus without a mode of transportation," she said. "A lot of the international students, especially, have no way of getting to campus on the weekends."

Will Bedwell, the director of sustainability on campus, said he thinks it's great that this program is able to focus on both commu-

nity service and sustainability.

"It helps a ton working together," Bedwell said. "We are able to plan everything, and it has gone really well."

Anyone hoping to pick up a bike and benefit from this program need only pick up an application from the ASB office in the Union or in the Office of Sustainability in the Lyceum.

"As long as you don't have a car or a bike or any type of transportation, you qualify to get a bike," Litten said. "We're trying to help students who have no form of transportation because it's such a high need."

Litten said in comparison, abandoned bikes are fairly easy to come by, while volunteers tend to be a little harder to find.

"We have the bikes; we have the equipment, but we do not have the man power," Litten said. "We are hoping that these two days in front of the Union have encouraged students to volunteer."

Anybody wishing to help with this cause can email Christine Dickason, the director of community service on campus, at [cdickas@go.olemiss.edu](mailto:cdickas@go.olemiss.edu).

## OUT buses expanding

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In August 2008, a six-member committee started planning a transit system for the Oxford community. Four years later, Oxford University Transit continues to grow, implementing new buses and creating new routes to accommodate its increasing number of passengers.

What began with five buses and five drivers has become a

system with 15 buses and 20 operating employees, thanks to the OUT committee and framework provided by McDonald Transit. The expansion has led to the need for a new transit facility.

The committee started making a plan for the new building in 2009, and later that year, the proposal was confirmed.

The new transit facility is expected to be completed in

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Tuesday night, The University of Mississippi Wind Ensemble performed at their fundraising concert. Their goal was to raise \$35,000 for their scholarship fund, and they raised approximately \$40,000, according to Nancy Frohn, the University of Mississippi band benefit chair.

## Lott sponsors fundraiser for Delta Freedom Project

BY TAYLOR DELANDRO  
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The Trent Lott Leadership Institute will sponsor the Sunflower County Freedom Project Benefit today at the Powerhouse from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The project works with 7th to 12th graders to prepare for college and maximize their academic potential.

The Sunflower County Freedom Project works with children in the heart of the Mississippi Delta in Sunflower. This past summer, the Trent Lott Leadership Institute sponsored University of Mississippi public policy senior Abby Olivier to intern with the Sunflower County Freedom Project, and they've been working together to put on the benefit, hoping to raise both awareness and money.

Olivier said she hopes the benefit exposes a lot of people to the project.

"We want to let the community and students know what the Free-

dom Project is all about and the success that they've had," Olivier said.

Nick Allen, executive director of the Sunflower County Freedom Project, said the money raised will support the Freedom Garden in Sunflower County for soil, seeds and tools to continue growing produce.

The Sunflower County Freedom Project Benefit is open to the public and admission is \$5. Food, drinks, T-shirts, an auction and entertainment will be provided. There will be performances from Chris Bandi, formerly seen on American Idol, as well as Sarah Jennings, Payton Thigpen and Ben Hurston.

"I lived a blessed life, so it is important to give back," Bandi said.

Other University of Mississippi departments, including the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, sororities and fraternities, as well as private donors, have helped fund and plan this benefit.

## The odd connection between the New York madam and George Zimmerman



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For those of you hoping for a salacious story about George Zimmerman and a madame, this is sadly not the column for that. While the story itself is not salacious, it is a story about an injustice in the form of a bail amount for a suspected madame that raises some serious questions about the current bail assignment system.

Last Thursday, George Zimmerman was charged with second-degree murder in the shooting death of Trayvon Martin. He was given a bail amount of \$150,000, which he posted that day, and he was released. Meanwhile, Anna Gristina, a New York woman accused of running a high-

end brothel for 15 years, has been charged with one count of promoting prostitution and her bail was set at \$2 million. The married mother of four has been unable to make bail and has been held at Rikers Island since her arraignment on Feb. 22. The discrepancy in the bail amounts has not gone unnoticed. When asked for comment, Gristina's husband replied that it was very difficult to explain to their children why George Zimmerman was able to walk free, while their mother languished in prison for over two months. Her husband has a valid point; this is an example of the discretion judges have in setting bail and the sometimes problematic contradictions it creates.

If it seems like there must be some other circumstances at play in Gristina's case, there are. Gristina is considered a flight risk. She was born in Scotland and owns a home in Canada. However, if flight is

the concern, her passport could be taken away and her bail lowered to a manageable amount. Police had been investigating Gristina since 2004 and finally had enough evidence on tape to submit to a grand jury. However, that eight years of surveillance only resulted in a charge of one count of the lowest class of felony in New York state, a crime which could earn her between two and seven years in prison. Though it's more likely she'll be sentenced to house arrest, probation and community service or some combination of the three.

Another factor here is the jurisdiction in which the respective crimes occurred. Due to the wonders of federalism, states are allowed to set their own bail schedules, and those can vary greatly from state to state. This would explain discrepancies between crimes of a similar nature, but that alone cannot be a justified explanation for the incredible discrepancy in bail

amounts for murder and running a brothel. Though even the jurisdictional argument loses some credibility when a group of five men charged with the same crime in Queens last month were released on their own recognizance.

However, something that seems to be missing from the disparity in the calculations here is the function of bail. Bail is a system to ensure that people show up for their subsequent court dates and keep people behind bars who pose the greatest threats to the community. George Zimmerman shot and killed Trayvon Martin; it's whether or not the shooting was justified that remains to be determined. Zimmerman also has a history of violent behavior; it seems clear that he poses a greater safety threat to the community than a woman accused of running a high-end brothel for many years. If Gristina were charged with more serious offenses, like the

use of underage girls or engaging in trafficking, that would be a plausible explanation for the ridiculous bail set for her.

If the judge's intent in Gristina's case was to keep her locked up, he succeeded. Eventually, that judge will most assuredly have to answer to a review board, and there had better be some compelling explanation for why a first-time offender charged with a non-violent crime was held on a bail that is exorbitant by any standards. There's no argument that the amount of George Zimmerman's bail for second-degree murder was in any way inappropriate. Then there's no sense in a bail amount over 10 times that for a woman who promoted the world's oldest profession.

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## Affirmative action is a disadvantage for all



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Our Founding Fathers knew that every man is created with equal opportunity and equal liberty. However, they also knew that individuals are not created with equal ability. That difference is crucial.

We can easily see that individuals are not created with equal ability. I am 5'10", and I will never be able to dunk the ball. This individual by the name of LeBron James doesn't have that problem. Math and science were easy for Albert

Einstein, while others struggle with them.

In the world of policy, the terms "equality of opportunity" and "equality of result" are often at odds. Equality of opportunity is considered crucial by nearly the entire political spectrum, while equality of result is trumpeted by some and criticized by others.

Those in favor of equality of results believe that the government should create policies that lessen societal gaps in things like income, job accessibility and education admissions. Quotas and minority contracting are two examples of policies born out of equality of result.

Some feel these policies are necessary to combat the unfair advantage that certain groups get, primarily the white male.

However, disadvantaging an individual or an entire people group on the basis of advantaging another individual or people group that has suffered past discrimination does nothing to solve the problem. In fact, affirmative action only makes the problem worse.

The Supreme Court has struck down affirmative action policies time and time again because any discrimination, even discrimination of the "most advantaged," is wrong.

This is why Ward Connerly and the American Civil Rights Institute have pushed for colorblind policies in many states. Colorblind policy simply adds a phrase to a common clause in policy. California's initiative in 1996, the first colorblind initiative to make it to the bal-

lot, says, "The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in the operation of public employment, public education or public contracting."

The phrase "or grant preferential treatment to" is what makes a policy colorblind. In order to help move America away from a society where race is key, this policy forces race to be a non-issue. With race as a non-issue for the state, decisions for public hiring and contracting will be based on an individual or company's merit rather than on the color of his or her skin.

Martin Luther King Jr. wanted to see a day when race

wouldn't be an issue: "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character," King said.

Colorblind initiatives have passed in six states, with one on the upcoming 2012 ballot in Oklahoma. Connerly believes other states will soon follow. Mississippi hasn't considered a colorblind initiative but would be a prime state for this policy to move forward.

America is about the equality of opportunity, and that cannot be obtained as long as affirmative action is a reality.

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Students get on one of the OUT buses that was added in the past year. The new OUT bus transit facility will be completed January 2013.

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January 2013.

Members of the OUT committee are developing an advertising strategy for the building's construction. The new location will be on McElroy drive, south of the Oxford-Lafayette Humane Society.

"For the past three years we've been at the old armory building, the plan was, if the system grew, we would need a new facility," Donna Gurley, an OUT committee member, said.

The armory building was practical for a while, but with the addition of ten buses since 2008 and the growing popularity of the system, relocation was necessary.

"There were over 55,000 riders this past September, and we expect to see more riders per month this spring," committee member Shannon Richardson said.

In comparison, there were only 12 passengers in September 2009.

"We did not expect to have such a large growth in such a short amount of time," Richardson said.

At \$1.2 million, the new transit building will be the largest project of the committee's tenure. Months of planning have gone into the budget for the new building and modifications are still being made.

The budget was finally worked out after months of different proposals being sent to financial institutions. One idea was to put advertisements on the sides of the buses, much like other public transportation in different cities around the country.

This idea was eventually overruled.

"If advertising was allowed, there would be no way to filter it," Richardson said. "We didn't want to put a beer ad next to a child riding home from school. Also, one of the best features is the uniform design of all our buses."

Eventually, the Department of Transportation worked out an agreement for funding.

"Basically, 80 percent of the budget will come from MDOT, with the other 20 from local funding," Gurley said.

The University of Mississippi contributes to the local budget.

"That's why it's called Oxford University Transit," Richardson said. "The two work

together in maintaining the system for their riders."

A portion of the university's funds helps maintain the free-ride privileges for students and faculty members since a large percentage of passengers belong to those traveling to and from campus every day.

Bus rider and Ole Miss junior Spencer Kosac was unaware of the university's funding for his free rides.

"Parking on campus has been a problem for so many who live off campus," Kosac said. "The bus system gives students a way to get to and from campus easier. Sometimes the rides are crowded, but that just goes to show you how many people need OUT."

Trial and error has effectively molded this once-raw transportation project into a much more sustainable business and Oxford staple. Many residents depend on the bus system and riders have helped the committee grasp what needs to be done to keep improving the system.

Advancements will continually be made as long as they are considered beneficial, like the weekend Purple Line and the lunch route from campus to the Square. The new transit building is just another necessary improvement.



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Liberal studies senior Darrin Bynum performs at the Ford Center Monday night as part of the Gospel Choir's spring performance.

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

### WAHL NAMED TO NATIONAL PITCHER OF THE YEAR WATCH LIST

Sophomore right-hander Bobby Wahl has been named to the watch list for the National Pitcher of the Year Award presented by the College Baseball Hall of Fame, the organization announced on Wednesday.

Wahl is one of 51 players across the nation named to the initial watch list for the prestigious award. The Southeastern Conference leads all conferences with nine players named to the list.

"The pitchers on this list have been dominant all season," Justin Knowles, Pitcher of the Year Award co-chair, said. "They have impressive individual game statistics as well as season-long numbers that justify their inclusion on the list. I look forward to seeing how they finish the last month of the season."

### FIVE REBEL NETTERS EARN ALL-SEC HONORS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Ole Miss women's tennis team finished in the top four in the Southeastern Conference this year, resulting in five play-

ers earning All-SEC honors as the league announced the postseason awards Wednesday.

Senior Kristi Boxx became the second player in the history of the program to earn All-SEC first team honors all four years. The Grenada native finished 9-1 in the SEC in singles and 10-1 in doubles. She is currently ranked No. 10 in the nation in singles and No. 6 in doubles.

Boxx joins four-time All-American Paloma Collantes in that elite category. Collantes is the all-time winningest player in singles at Ole Miss. This season, Boxx became the all-time career wins leader in doubles and the second player to record 200 combined wins in singles and doubles.

"Kristi is one of the best players to ever put on an Ole Miss uniform," head coach Mark Beyers said. It's a great honor to be mentioned with someone who obviously had a great career here. It demonstrates the level of play from Kristi all four years and the consistency she's showed all four years."

Sophomore Caroline Rohde-Moe, freshman Erin Stephens and senior Abby Guthrie made the second team, while Stephens and Julia Jones made the All-Freshman team.

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### Running Backs:

Lack of depth is the biggest issue for the Rebels at this point in time. Junior Jeff Scott returns, but he isn't built to be an every-down back. Sophomore wide receiver Tobias Singleton shifted from receiver to running back during the spring, but it's not a certainty that he'll stay there. Senior Devin Thomas and sophomore Nick Parker, who lost a lot of weight during the off-season, are both battling to stay in the rotation. Ole Miss will be forced to rely heavily on incoming freshmen P'Tavius Mathers, Jaylen Walton, Mike Hilton and, possibly, Kenno Loyal.

### Wide receivers/Tight ends:

As a whole, this group probably had the most productive spring. Sophomore Donte Moncrief continues to look like a potential All-Southeastern Conference player and is the clear number-one receiver. Junior Ja-Mes Logan was named the offensive most valuable player of the spring by the coaching staff and looks to be a solid number-two option. Sophomores Vincent Sanders and Collins Moore, as well as juniors Korvic Neat and Philander Moore, all had productive springs, as well. They are mostly unproven, but Ole Miss has something to work with at the position. At tight end, senior Jamal Mosley struggled at time during the spring but clear-



Junior running back Jeff Scott

AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

ly has the talent to be a force in Hugh Freeze's up-tempo offense. Senior Ferbia Allen provides the Rebels with a quality second option at the position.

### Offensive line:

The unit struggled early in the spring as Ole Miss installed its new, quicker tempo on offense. As the spring progressed, so did the offensive line, but there's still tons of room for improvement. Junior Emmanuel McCray, finally healthy after dealing with chronic knee injuries, emerged as

the starter at left tackle. Sophomore Aaron Morris worked at left guard for the majority of the spring and is the Rebels' best lineman in terms of talent. Junior Evan Swindall is the number one at center, while former center senior A.J. Hawkins is now at right guard. Junior college transfer Pierce Burton is entrenched at right tackle. The unit lacks depth, and a summer in the weight room may not be more important for any position group than the offensive line.

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"I'm working with Coach (Carl) Lafferty and Coach Bianco doing different stuff everyday," Buchanan said. "Just trying to tighten it up and get it to be more consistent."

Despite a midweek loss to Memphis on Tuesday, Buchanan said he is excited with the direction the team is headed.

"Going into the second half of SEC play was to kind of get on a roll," he said. "We definitely have the team to do it, so I think we're

headed in a good direction."

Next up for Ole Miss is a road series against rival Mississippi State. Buchanan said he is ready for the weekend's series against the Rebels' in-state rival.

"We'll be prepared for sure," Buchanan said. "It'll be pretty exciting for a rival series on the road in a hostile environment. Everybody will be ready."

Buchanan admitted a series against the Bulldogs means a little more for him personally.

"I've kind of grown up around the rivalry with my parents going here," he said. "I know what's at stake here."

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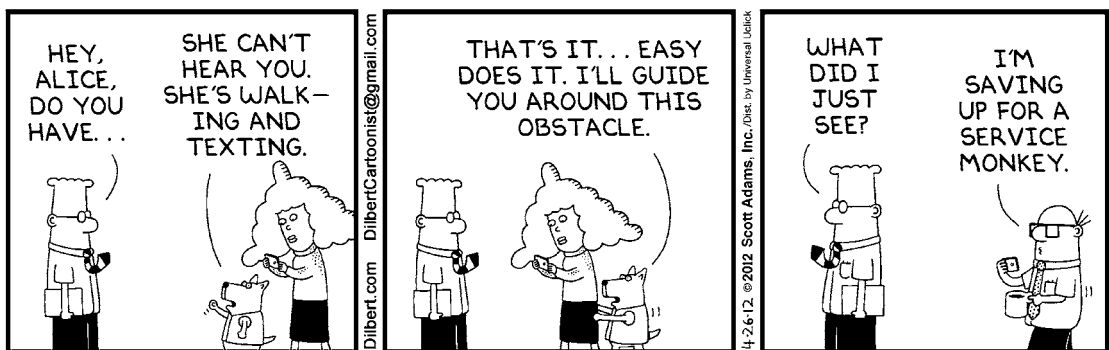
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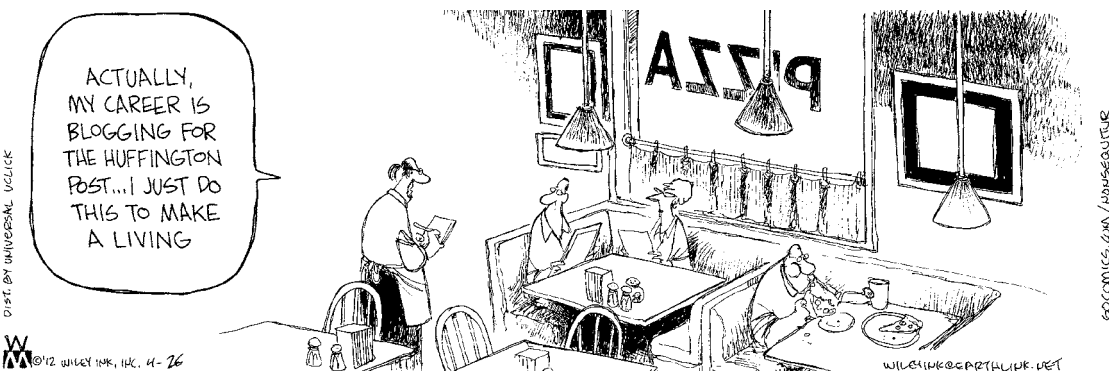
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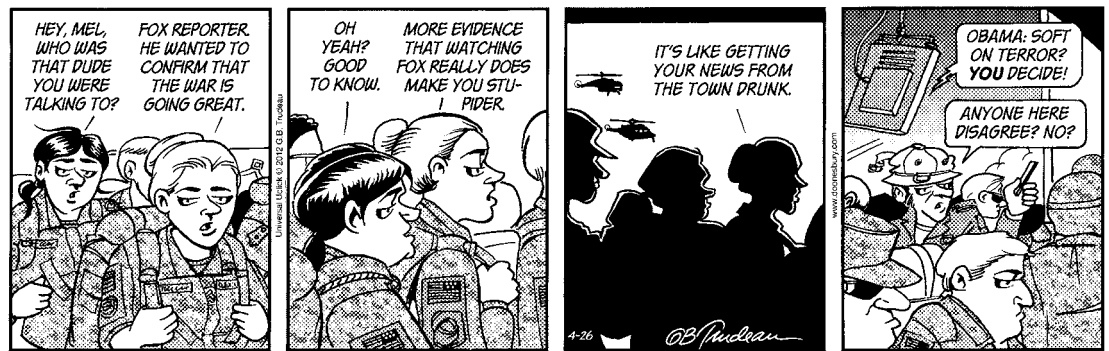
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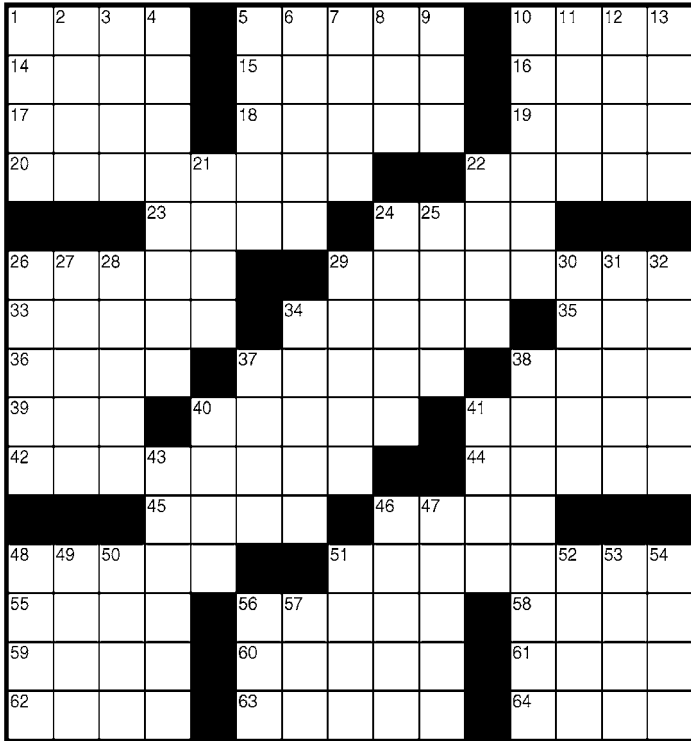
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# Buchanan becoming a force on the mound

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At this time last season, sophomore right-hander Bobby Wahl was becoming a more reliable arm out of the bullpen for Ole Miss baseball head coach Mike Bianco. Now, a year later, Wahl is proving to be a dominant starter on Friday night in the Southeastern Conference, and a new freshman right-hander is fulfilling a much-needed hole in a much-maligned bullpen that has had its struggles this season.

Meet Hawtin Buchanan.

Buchanan hails from Biloxi and was a key piece of the impressive recruiting class Bianco and his staff put together this past season that was ranked third in the country by Collegiate Baseball.

There was little doubt regarding Buchanan's recruitment, due to his close ties to Ole Miss. Both of Buchanan's parents spent time as students in Oxford, and his grandfather, Raymond Brown, played quarterback for the Rebels from 1955-57. The one thing Bianco and his staff had to worry about was Buchanan taking the professional path.

Buchanan was drafted by the Washington Nationals in the 19th round of the 2011 Major League

Baseball draft, but he made it known early on that his intentions were to play college ball under the lights at Swayze Field.

"Coming out of high school, all I wanted to do was come in and do whatever I had to do to help us get to Omaha," Buchanan said. "That's still what I want to do."

However, he had to wait a while to make the impact for which he hoped.

"Obviously, everyone wants a shot," Buchanan said. "But those guys we have in the pen are great. It's great just to watch all those guys go out there. They were all doing a great job, so I was happy to get my opportunities when I got them."

The 6-foot-8, 250-pound Buchanan made his name known this season in the Governor's Cup game against Mississippi State at Trustmark Park in Pearl on April 17.

In that outing, Buchanan came out of the bullpen to retire all eight Bulldog batters he faced, while also racking up five strikeouts to not only lead Ole Miss to a 6-3 win but also claim the Most Valuable Player of the annual matchup.

"When Coach Bianco calls my number, I'm just going out there



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Freshman right-hander Hawtin Buchanan

and trying to make pitches — doing whatever I can do to help us win," Buchanan said.

But that isn't the only impressive performance Buchanan has had in his young career. In 13.0 innings of work this season, he has a 1.38 earned run average. Buchanan has given up just two runs and seven hits all season to go along with 24 strikeouts, an average of nearly two strikeouts per inning.

"I think any freshman would say that the more innings you get under your belt the more comfortable you feel," Buchanan said. "The butterflies go away, and you can concentrate on mak-

ing pitches."

While his progression since the fall has been obvious, Buchanan said it's all about consistency.

"From the beginning of the spring when we got back (from semester break) to now, I guess the biggest thing is just my command and being able to throw the ball in the strike zone more consistently," Buchanan said. "That's really helped my confidence and everything."

Another thing gaining consistency is Buchanan's curve ball, which has been a work in process since he arrived on campus.

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# Spring Practice Review: Offense

*With the end of spring practice, football beat writer Bennett Hipp breaks down next year's Ole Miss football team position-by-position. Today, he breaks down the offense.*

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## Quarterbacks:

This position received the most attention during the spring and will continue to do so until a starter is named in the fall. Junior Barry Brunetti started off playing well in the spring and won the first week and a half or so. The last two weeks belonged to sophomore Bo Wallace, who capped off his spring with an impressive performance in the Grove Bowl. Both players enter the summer as co-number ones on the depth chart. Senior Randall Mackey shifted to wide receiver during the spring but threw for two touchdowns in the spring game in special formations. Ole Miss could add another quarterback to the mix as well, as University of Kansas transfer Brock Berglund is scheduled to visit Ole Miss in the coming days. He would have five years to play four.

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