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LIVE AT 5
TONIGHT
Newswatch will
continue covering
Isaac from the Coast

THE DAILY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2012 | VOL. 101, No. 8

MISSISSIPPIAN

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

HURRICANE ISAAC MAKES LANDFALL

Remembering the lessons learned in 2005, Gulf Coast residents were quick to prepare for Hurricane Isaac, which made landfall on the eve of seventh anniversary of Hurricane Katrina last night.



TOP PHOTO: COURTESY ALYSIA STEELE; BOTTOM PHOTOS: STEPHEN QUINN | NEWSWATCH

TOP: Pedestrians wait to cross a flooded Beach Boulevard in Biloxi, as Tropical Storm Isaac approached on Aug. 28; BOTTOM: Snapshots the Newswatch team took while covering Isaac from the Coast.

BY STEPHEN QUINN
sequinn@go.olemiss.edu

As residents braced for Isaac's impact, which made landfall as a Category 1 hurricane in southeast Louisiana Tuesday at 6:45 p.m., the scars from Hurricane Katrina still ran deep in Biloxi. Empty lots and auction signs pepper the shoreline.

Seven years ago Randall Broussard looked beyond his porch and saw apartments; today he sees only dark clouds and white-capped waves. The storm reached land with winds near 80 mph and threatens to flood the coasts of four states, including Mississippi, with

storm surge and heavy rain.

Katrina changed many things for the worse in this coastal town. Homes and businesses were completely wiped out, and the town's lucrative casinos were either blown or washed away.

The damage was done, but the lesson in the midst of Hurricane Isaac has been rewarding.

When Broussard made the decision to rebuild his home in 2005, he made a critical choice: to build higher.

"I brought 6,000 yards of a clay (and) sand mix in here, brought the land up, this was all back filled, chain walled with rebar," Broussard said.

Broussard is not the only Biloxian to have made such an investment. Local businesses such as Sharkheads and Sharper's Seafood Restaurant use stilts to protect their beachfront businesses.

These changes come only five months after Mississippi was ranked last in building standards of all hurricane-prone states by the Insurance Institute for Business & Home Safety.

For Broussard, it's a lesson better learned than lost.

Biloxians aren't the only ones who look back on that August day in 2005 with mournful

See ISAAC, PAGE 5

Feeling the heat on campus

Students and faculty are on the 'hot seat' in classrooms throughout campus, and many have grown weary of the temperature.

BY KELTON BROOKS
kbrooks@go.olemiss.edu

Picture this: constant sweating, repeated fanning, water bottles lined across desktops like dominoes and long, drawn out sighs. If you pictured yourself in a sauna, you will get partial credit. This imagery is the scene of classrooms in the buildings of Hume, Bishop, Bondurant and Shoemaker.

"There are two set point temperatures for the buildings," Physical Plant Director Ashton Pearson said. "The winter set point is 68 degrees, and the summer set point is 74 degrees."

The Energy Management

Policy for the University of Mississippi became effective in January 2012. Since then, the summer set point has changed from 78 to 74.

"It's understood that from the specified set point, the temperature in the building is allowed to drift +/- 2 degrees on either side," Pearson said.

Based on opinions and complaints by faculty and students, the logical solution is to lower the temperature in the buildings. However, Pearson explained why that solution alone will not work.

"All Institutions of Higher

See HEAT, PAGE 5

New state education policies

Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush calls for higher education policies in Mississippi.

BY DAVID KENNEDY
dmkenned@go.olemiss.edu

On Aug. 9, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush urged Mississippi lawmakers to call for higher academic standards and more accountability from Mississippi schools, similar to the policies he put in place as the governor of Florida. According to Peter Smith of the Mississippi State Board of Education, Mississippi is heading in the right direction with some new policies that are going to be put in place.

"We feel that some of the new changes, new curriculum and new programs, such as common course base standards, will show that progress can grow at an even faster pace," Smith said.

The most recent change, an adaptation of one of Florida's laws, was implemented July 1 when Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant signed the School Letter Grade Bill. This new law will grade the performance of public schools on an A-F scale just like students are graded. With new course

base standards, schools will be held accountable for student performance.

Elizabeth Kelley, an education freshman from California, said she believes the new policies will help her perform better when she becomes an elementary school teacher.

"With the new A-F grading policy, it will kind of hold me up to a higher accountability level, and I'll want to achieve higher (performance) and have my students achieve more, too," she said. "I think the state recognizes where we are in this situation, and I want to be part of the solution."

Smith and the rest of the Board of Education know they have a long way to go, but having people who are willing to be part of serving the education policy only helps their cause.

"I think it's important to know that Mississippi didn't get in this situation, as far as being at the bottom of education rankings, overnight," Smith said. "It's gonna be a steady process before we get to the top."

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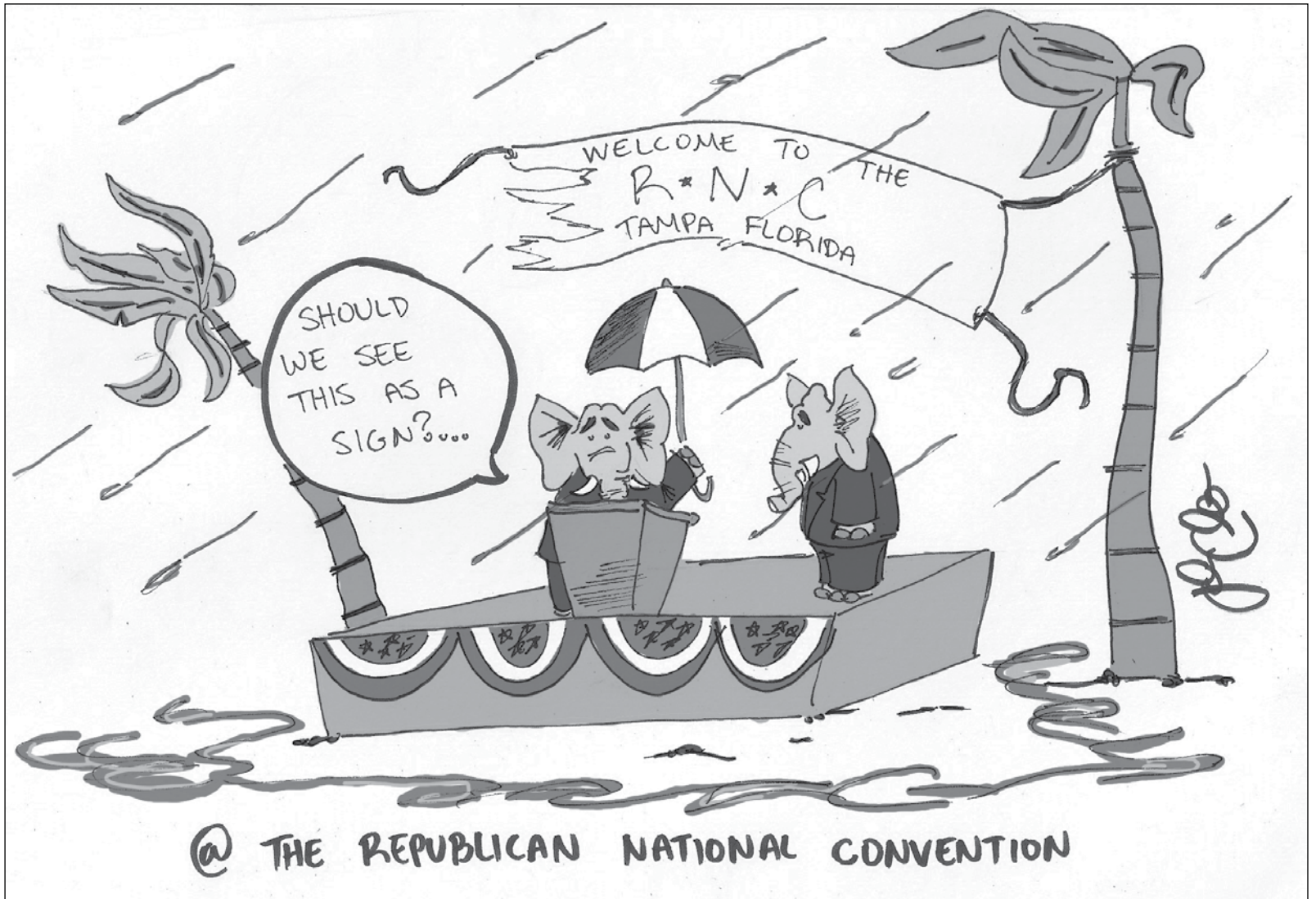
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COLUMN

Mailbag



BY TRENTON WINFORD
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Some television shows and columnists will periodically take time to answer questions and comments sent to them from their respective audiences. I figure that after a year of writing for The DM, it is time for me to devote a column to a few of the questions and comments I have received from columns throughout this period. If you have kept up with my columns, hopefully, these will answer some questions you might have had.

I notice that most of your articles tend to lean Republican, but on occasion you seem to take a Democratic stance. So, which would you label yourself?

It's true that most of the views I hold are in line with the Re-

publican platform. However, I have some views that are favored by the Democrats. It's not uncommon today for the younger generation to not align strictly with one party or the other. Actually, I do not label myself as a member of either party. Both parties have major problems. Besides, I am an individual person with individual beliefs. As for my ideological view, I prefer to label myself as a pragmatist, in my own little niche.

Why do you focus so much on how bad the public education system is when so many Mississippians have graduated from those schools?

Education is my passion. It is my belief that access to a proper education is the single most important factor in moving this state and country forward. I have spent a great deal of time researching and analyzing policies, statistics and publications of the Mississippi Department of Education. Anyone that has spent even a few hours doing such research can see that Mis-

issippi's public education is poor and not improving.

Mississippi tops the charts in all of the wrong categories and is at the bottom in all of the good categories. Education is the ticket to changing that. I focus so much on education in my columns in order to hopefully open the eyes of others to call for improvement in such an important facet of our society.

The first article I read of yours that discussed the upcoming election focused more on (Paul) Ryan's policy than Romney's. Do you not support Romney?

No, I don't. I do not believe that Romney is the best individual for the position of President of the United States. Of course, in my opinion, Obama has proven he was and still isn't the best option. I find it sad that for many of the recent elections neither of the top two candidates were really what America needed. The voters are to blame for that, though.

In your article about the Buffett Rule, you talked a lot about how the rich actually do pay a

lot, but you don't mention that Obama is pushing the Buffett Rule because the rich can afford to pay more.

First, Obama is pushing the Buffett Rule to gain middle- and lower-class voters. That is his ultimate priority. He doesn't care that the budget is in a deficit.

Second, a progressive tax system is counter to the ideals of America, not aligned with them. America's ideals are about fairness and equality. Forcing one group to pay a higher percentage for any reason is unfair because it causes inequality in the tax system. The comments that liberals are against the American ideal aren't untrue.

I wish I had space to answer more of your questions, but if there is anything you want to ask me about my ideology or any general questions about the content of my articles, please send me an email.

Trenton Winford is a public policy leadership junior from Madison.

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or "name withheld" will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.



MISSISSIPPI
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

COLUMN

Augusta National: Progress for women or more of the same?

BY MEGHAN HOLMES
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Last week marked Augusta National Golf Club's admittance of its first two female members: former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and investment banker Darla Moore. The club's policy change is undoubtedly long overdue, a fact echoed in the majority of the press coverage surrounding the announcement. More interesting than the inclusion of women is the background of the women chosen for membership.

Golf Magazine's executive editor Eamon Lynch responded cynically to the announcement by remarking that "today Augusta National has two more wealthy Republican members than it did yesterday." His derision is not completely unfounded.

The club contains some 300 members, including Warren Buffett and Bill Gates, and is renowned for its exclusivity. Augusta is also acknowledged as predominantly politically conservative, and this philosophy is associated with the sport as a whole. Both Rice and Moore have previously golfed at Augusta and maintained support for the organization during previous attempts at gender integration, with Moore remarking in 2002 that "some things ought not be messed with" in regard to the admittance policy.

With their support of the all-male membership policy, Moore and Rice both interestingly advocate positions which should yield success in terms of financial and political power yet potentially undermine the position of their gender within society.

Rice's tenure as Secretary of State within the Bush administration occasionally pushed her into a similar position, as questions concerning racial profiling and affirmative action prompted careful responses from a black conservative. Rice must align herself appropriately with conservative ideology, though it may be dissimilar to minority opinion, while also maintaining a sort of allegiance to black Americans, specifically black women. Her decision to join Augusta works within this paradigm, as she advances herself within white conservative society as a member of the club

while also advancing the position of black women by moving into a once-closed part of predominantly white society.

While Moore's entry into Augusta does little to alter the image of golf as white and elite, her admittance to Augusta does signify new territory for women. The victory of this arrival is somewhat hollow with Moore's support of the club's admittance system, however. In the end the women rewarded with admittance to the club were those who agreed that men should decide when they should be admitted. Those who spoke against the policy were derided as pushy and overbearing, predictable labels applied to feminists since the term was coined and probably before.

How many successful women in the business world mimic the position of Rice and Moore? Martha Burk, leader of the 2002 campaign to end

all-male membership at Augusta, argued, "Let's face it. It was never about golf. It's about access to power." If that is the case, then the admittance of Rice and Moore signifies that these women indeed have access to power, but at what cost? These women are two of the more powerful female figures in the nation, and they supported a policy broadly acknowledged as discriminatory. What does this paradox mean for both the business environment and our nation at-large? While the acceptance of women into Augusta should not be completely obscured by the former positions of Rice and Moore, their business and political backgrounds interestingly complicate the club's decision.

Meghan Holmes is a second-year graduate southern studies student from Arab, Ala. You can follow her on Twitter @styrofoamcup.

COLUMN

Mental stuffing



BY MEGAN MASSEY
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My parents are divorced. They have been since I was a baby, so my earliest memories are of the house my mom and I lived in. It was very small and located in rural Mississippi. The name of the community is Sylvarena, but odds are you have no idea where that is.

Our house had three bedrooms, but we used the third one as a "junk room." Most people have a closet to cram useless things with perceived sentimental value in; my mom and I had an entire room. It was ridiculous. It got to the point where you couldn't even walk inside this back room. We simply closed the door and agreed that no

See STUFFING, PAGE 4



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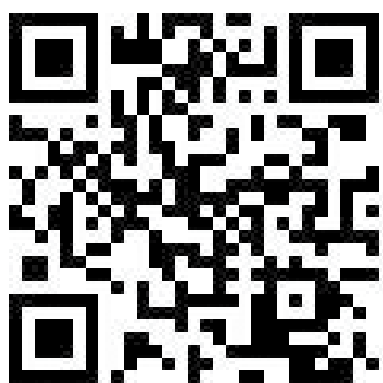
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COLUMN

Keep calm and carry on



BY ADAM BLACKWELL
ablackwe@go.olemiss.edu

Everyone's heard the often-used, frequently adapted phrase "keep calm and carry on." With a crazy and hectic fall semester ahead, I have to recall this catchy cliché. In fact, we would probably all do well to remember it.

Many times, we get so caught up in homework, campus events, student organizations, etc., that we forget to take a moment for ourselves and just breathe. We forget to "keep calm."

Certainly, there are times when we get stuck on one particular negative event or we become so bogged down with work that we forget the second part of the phrase – "carry on." It's important to remember, when we are feeling overwhelmed or stressed, to step back, breathe deeply, assess and

try again.

This advice is especially important to those just entering the Ole Miss family. This mantra came in handy during my freshman experience.

As a freshman, I applied to many organizations and committees, etc. I was not accepted into many of them (as Ole Miss hosts a large student body and positions are often competitive). I could have chosen to transfer to another university, but I wanted to continue on; I still loved Ole Miss.

Freshman year is difficult, and I would advise all of our new students to adopt my helpful cliché. If you aren't sure of where you fit in, try new things.

Meet new people. Experience new experiences. Don't be afraid to go out on a limb and stand out.

Above all, when you get down or become stressed, don't forget to "keep calm and carry on." It will carry you far and will make a huge difference in your college life.

Now, many upperclassmen are probably reading this column and thinking, "This doesn't apply to me." However, I'm sure it does. I get overwhelmed just trying to consider all of the things that are coming up and all the deadlines I have to reach.

So, I would say this phrase is something useful to us all – even the university faculty and staff.

Good luck to everyone as week two continues and we get into the swing of things. My goal this year is to not wait until the last minute to accomplish things, thereby diminishing my stress load. We'll see how long that lasts. Lastly, if you ever feel overwhelmed and need to talk to someone, please know that we have a great counseling center on campus as well as a program "Let's Talk" that occurs weekly.

Keep calm and Rebel on.

Adam Blackwell is a public policy leadership junior from Natchez. Follow him on Twitter @AdamBlackwell1.

STUFFING,

continued from page 3

guest in our home would ever cross that threshold. In hindsight, people probably thought we were serial killers or something.

Anyway, I guess you could say that stuffing things away is a family trait. If you were to visit the house we live in now and open one of a few choice cabinets in our kitchen or utility room, you would probably sustain a concussion from objects falling on your head.

I don't know for certain that this stuffing away of unwanted items has contributed to my mental habit of stuffing away unwanted thoughts and feelings instead of facing them and throwing them out, but there is certainly a parallel. I wonder if I am alone in this.

I think we all do it to a certain extent. It's how we protect ourselves. For me, the memories and feelings that get stuffed away the most are the ones that damage my pride or make me feel weak. I was raised in a family of strong, wonderful women, but sometimes that strength makes me repel anything that brings vulnerability with it.

In the back room of my mind is the memory of a group of girls being mean to me one year at camp, a date that didn't go anywhere, the time one of my friends was self-destructing and I didn't really do anything to help, a kiss that didn't mean anything, every cruel word that was ever directed at me, every panic attack, every fear, every embarrassing moment of my life. This mental "room" intimidates me because it's full of everything that has caused me pain or discomfort.

I wonder what things you've stuffed away in your mental "junk room." Maybe your dad wasn't present in your life, whether it was a literal vacancy or a mental one. Maybe you were abused verbally or physically. Maybe you allowed yourself to be vulnerable at one point and got burned by someone you thought loved you. I don't know your story, but I know that we all carry our clutter and mess around with us. But despite the wreckage of all of our hurts and fears, I'm beginning to see that there is a great deal of freedom in opening the door to that room in our mind and beginning to dig through the mess. I'm also learning the cleaning process goes a lot quicker and is more enjoyable when there are others to help.

Some of us use these "rooms" as protection; others use them to ruminate on past hurts, not wanting to let them go. No matter the reason, they really just keep us from living, from growing, from moving forward.

When my mom married my stepdad, I was a few weeks from turning 12 years old. We moved the next year and had a little more than 13 years' worth of mess to pack up and throw out in that "junk room." It was miserable. We hated cleaning out that room, but it was necessary if we were going to move.

I'm sure you see where I'm going with this. In order to move forward, sometimes we have to do the uncomfortable and often messy job of cleaning up and throwing out.

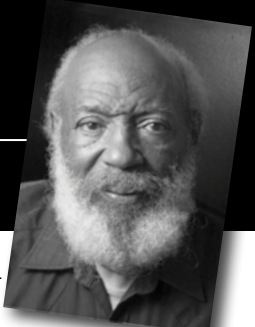
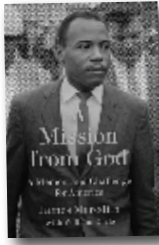
So take a deep breath, grab a friend and open that door.

Megan Massey is a religious studies senior from Mount Olive. Follow her on Twitter @megan_massey.

Correction



The campus parking maps complimenting the story "Commuter and faculty parking adjustments effective immediately" in the Aug. 28 edition of The Daily Mississippian were mislabeled "new" and "old." For the new campus parking map, go to theDMonline.com or olemiss.edu/parking.

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HEAT, continued from page 1

Learning in Mississippi have been given the initiative to reduce our overall individual energy consumption by 30 percent over a 10-year period, which used FY2006 as the baseline year," he said.

Pearson said reduced energy consumptions lead to reduced costs.

"The university has not and will not rely on simply adjusting building set points to achieve the required 30 percent overall reduction," he said. "There are many other programs and initiatives that the university has undertaken and will continue to undertake to achieve the targeted milestone."

As for that milestone, Pearson said there are 10,000 control points on campus.

"When a control point goes out of specification, the Physical Plant Department (PPD) investigates and corrects the matter," he said. "The individual building heating and cooling systems vary in age and design across campus. As we experience problems with the older systems, response times for the mechanical equipment to adjust for humidity and temperature control take a longer time to recover."

Administrative Coordinator Casandra Jenkins, who is located in Hume, has heard complaints about the first floor resulting in warmer temperatures.

"We usually put in a work order, and Physical Plant normally comes and adjusts

the temperature," Jenkins said. "I've also noticed fans out in the hallways, but a lot of times people bring them on their own. If the Physical Plant does that, I'm unaware of it."

Students have shared similar sentiments about the heat.

"I've had classes in Hume where the heat is unbearable," biochemistry junior Narinder Jit said.

Business sophomore John Brattebo said the Brevard Auditorium also heats up. He also said when he had classes in Hume, he noticed students growing angry due to the heat.

Heat in the classrooms can cause more than anger and a little bit of sweat.

"One social psychology finding is that aggression and hostility are associated with heat," Carrie Smith, professor and social psychologist, said. "When you place participants in a hotter room, they are more aggressive and report more hostility towards a stranger compared to students in a room kept at a comfortable temperature."

Of course, not all the buildings on campus are as hot as Hume, Bishop, Bondurant and Shoemaker. Buildings such as Farley, Bryant and Martindale, to name a few, are considered cooler than others.

"Set point exemptions can be made," Pearson said. "Most exemptions are granted in cases such as computer labs, server rooms, specialized research facilities, etc."

The heat in the classrooms is not only affecting the students, but the professors as

well.

Biology senior Chrischatta Gillespie said her professor canceled class because of the heat in Bondurant.

"It gets pretty hot in there," she said. "It would be hard for anyone to pay attention."

Professor and chair of Health and Science Recreation Management Mark Loftin agrees.

"If we're sweating, the heat would have an adverse effect considering how long the class is," he said. "A 50-minute class wouldn't have as drastic an effect as a 3-hour class, but it would have an effect nonetheless."

Loftin also stressed how the heat could have a different effect depending on their age. He said that as we age, we don't handle the heat well.

"It could possibly have more affect on a professor because they are moving around the classroom generating more heat," Loftin said.

This is very much the case for speech instructor Debra Yancy who maneuvers through her small room in Hume whipping her crafted fan.

"I have classes all over campus, and some of my rooms are not pleasant places," Yancy said. "On my best of days I am hot-natured; it's hard for me to concentrate when it's really hot and hard for my students to concentrate. I have one room where the air conditioning doesn't work, but they are fixing it, and it's getting better. Then I have this one, with a long history of cooling issues, but hey, it's an adventure."



Hurricane Isaac approaches Biloxi.

STEPHEN QUINN | NEWSWATCH

ISAAC, continued from page 1

memories, but a better idea of preparing for future storms.

Business sophomore J.J. Townsend from Long Beach didn't evacuate for Hurricane Katrina even though he and his family lived between four and five miles away from the beach.

"Thankfully, we didn't have too much destruction in our area," he said.

Townsend said he hardly had a chance to see damage along the beach since the railroad crossing leading to the area was

guarded.

"They had the national guard and other officers that pretty much blocked it off," he said.

While Katrina was a category five hurricane before it made landfall and Issac is only a category one, Townsend said he understands Gulf Coast residents' concerns.

"Since Hurricane Katrina, I think they, Coasties, hear about any type of storm, whether it's a category one or something minor, I think they should take caution."

Campus news editor Jennifer Nassar and The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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BY MEGAN MASSEY
memassey@go.olemiss.edu

This semester is going to be different. I'm turning over a new leaf.

I'll start on Monday.

We've all made statements like these before. Whether it's better grades or tighter abs, we've all made goals and New Year's resolutions. We've also all had certain goals that just didn't stick. Blame it on the desire for instant gratification or just not having enough time. Either way, people often find pursuing their goals difficult and eventually give up.

A lot of things contribute to the abandonment of a dream or goal, but I think that a lot of the time it has to do with our motivation. If you can find something that inspires you to action, then you're more likely to continue chasing whatever it is you're after.

No matter what your goals are, here are some tips on pursuing them:

1. Find your motivation.

In his book "Drop Dead Healthy," journalist A.J. Jacobs set out on a quest to become the healthiest version of himself. He does all sorts of hilarious and crazy things in the book, but before he really got started he had to be motivated. His motivation was a combination of things from wanting to be around to watch his kids grow up to an aged picture of himself that he framed as a reminder that he needed to do it for "old A.J."

2. Make yourself act.

Before we can reach any goal, we need motivation. We need something that drives us forward when we really don't feel like going for a run or eat-

ing vegetables. In his book "A Million Miles in a Thousand Years," Donald Miller talked about an "inciting incident." This is something that basically forces a person to act. Want to start running? Sign up for a 5k or 10k and force yourself to train for it. Or you can do what Miller did and sign up for a cross-country bike trip. Hey, go big or go home, right?

3. Be patient.

Remember that it takes around 66 days on average to turn behavior into habit. Don't freak out because you skipped your morning workout one day. If you wouldn't beat someone else up about it, there's absolutely no reason for you to torment yourself either. It's not easy to uproot old habits and replace them with new ones. It takes time.

4. Be realistic.

By this, I don't mean you shouldn't dream big. By all means, dream as big as you can. Just don't expect to defy science. You're not going to drop 60 pounds in two weeks. You just aren't. You aren't going to learn everything there is to know about something in a night of studying. Don't discourage yourself by expecting to be able to achieve the impossible. Start one small step at a time, and you'll be surprised by how quickly those small steps add up to something big.

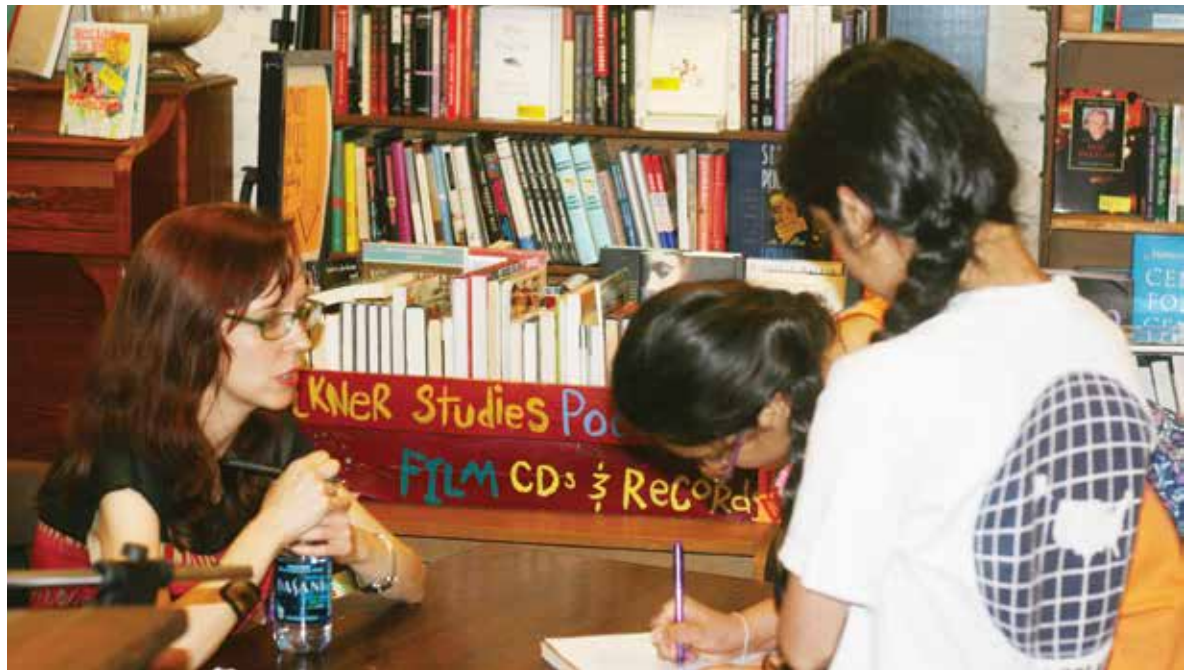
5. Have fun.

Find creative ways to achieve your goal. Set up a reward system for yourself. If you can find other people to join you, your time will be more enjoyable, and you can hold each other accountable.

Don't be afraid to pursue your goal. Get motivated and go after it.

Megan Abbott offers Oxford a daring reading

Author Megan Abbott discussed her new book "Dare Me" at Off Square Books last night.



PHIL McCAUSLAND | The Daily Mississippian

A student talks to author Megan Abbott after her lecture at the book signing at Off-Square Books Tuesday night.

BY PHIL McCAUSLAND
thedmopinion@gmail.com

Oxonians packed Off Square Books on Tuesday to see one of the most-celebrated contemporary crime fiction writers speak.

Megan Abbott introduced and read the first chapter of her new book "Dare Me." Students, professors, private citizens and even a police officer came to share in the wine and the fandom surrounding this exciting writer.

Abbott is an Edgar Award-winning author and has written five previous novels. This book is not your typical crime fiction novel. The main characters are slightly different – they're cheerleaders.

"This is what I consider the holy trinity of cheerleading, sex and murder," Abbott said when introducing the book.

Abbott explained how hard

the sport of cheerleading can be, as it has the second-most number of serious injuries after football. She researched the sport in grizzly detail, pouring through cheerleading message boards and finding gruesome injuries to be a reoccurring theme. She brought and shared a picture of one such injury, a scarring footprint on the back of a cheerleader, causing many an astonished face.

"They may be princesses from the outside, but inside they are really gladiator badasses."

This dedication to such a dangerous sport and the overall culture of cheerleading was and still is interesting to Abbott.

"I still have not stopped researching cheerleading, and I finished the book over a year ago," she told a chuckling crowd.

Abbott took questions af-

ter her reading. Many of the questions came from excited students who were in attendance, making the event a rousing success for all those in attendance. Sophomore pre-pharmacy major Khyati Ganatra found Abbott to be inspiring.

"I think she is a talented writer because she accepted the challenge of writing about something that she has not experienced – being a cheerleader," she said, "I think it is wonderful that her book allows others to understand that cheerleading is not all makeup and pom-poms, but involves a lot of pain and hard work."

Many more exciting readings and book signings will be coming to Off Square Books in the future. The wine and company are free, but the books are not. Check www.squarebooks.com for future events.

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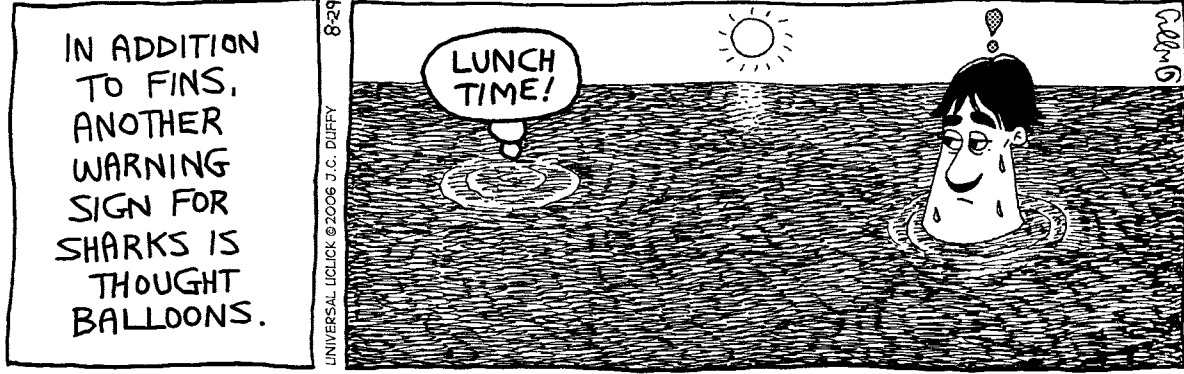
Looking for something to do or interested in getting involved with the Student Programming Board? Check out our website at www.olemissdcp.com or stop by 419 Student Union for an application!

Applications due this Thursday
by 5:00 p.m.

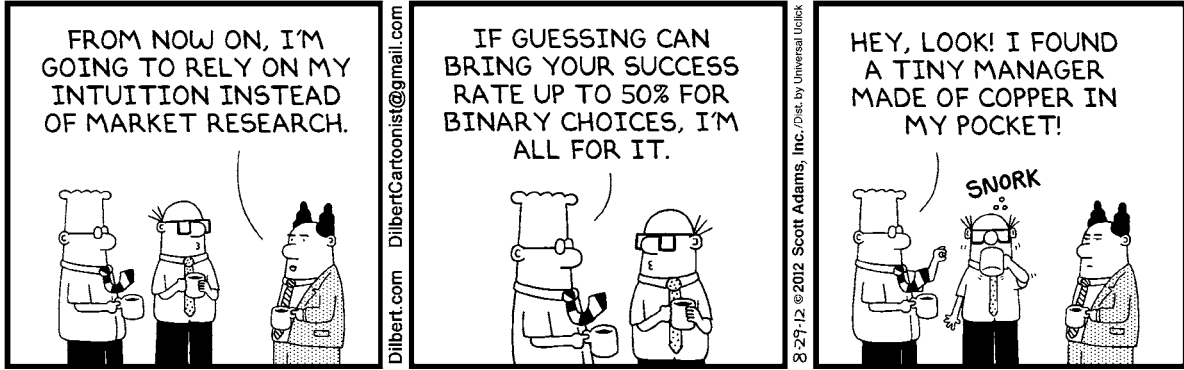
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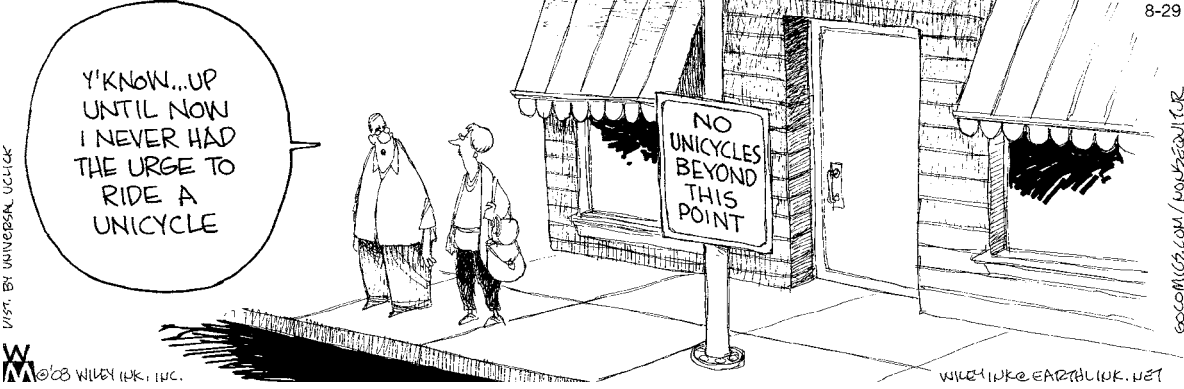
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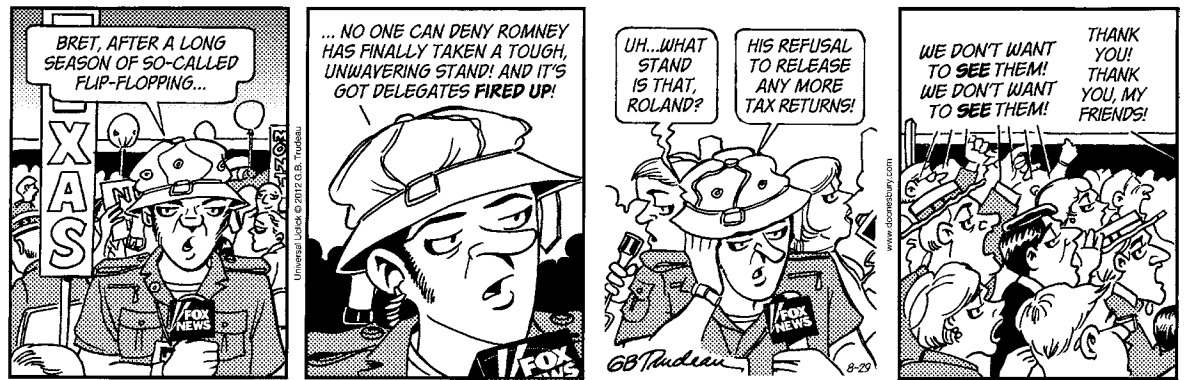
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	2						4	
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HOW TO PLAY

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

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

INSANE

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

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1

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ACROSS

- 1 Dilatory
- 5 Weight deductions
- 10 Pac-10 team
- 14 Nonsense verse writer
- 15 Type of coffee
- 16 Extreme damage
- 17 — Khan (var.)
- 18 Flora and fauna
- 19 Dingy
- 20 Failed to clear
- 22 Quadratic equation, e.g.
- 24 Kind of instinct
- 25 Untold centuries
- 26 Tag
- 29 Vocalist — Sumac
- 32 Carthage neighbor
- 36 Kind of tradition
- 37 Like some arguments
- 39 Mil. rank
- 40 Beatles transport (2 wds.)
- 43 "Hydrocarbon" suffix
- 44 Jungle scavengers
- 45 BNSF driver
- 46 Caterpillar, for one
- 48 Utter
- 49 Jargon

DOWN

- 1 Hunk of marble
- 2 Construction toy
- 3 Waikiki setting
- 4 Alaskan range
- 5 Yak's home
- 6 Like the Mojave
- 7 Guanabara Bay port
- 8 Is, in Avila
- 9 Fossil rock
- 10 High-priority
- 11 Street edge
- 12 Fibber
- 13 "Foxfire" author — Seton
- 21 — -de-sac
- 23 Brie's tray-mate
- 26 Trustworthy
- 27 Ice hockey venue

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

S	T	A	B		N	A	G		K	O	O	L
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68					69						70			

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NewsWatch is a live, student-run broadcast that airs from 5-5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays on Channel 99. The 30-minute show is the only local newscast generating news directly to and for Ole Miss, Oxford and Lafayette County. For more information call 662.915.5503 or email newswatch.olemiss@gmail.com.

SPORTS Q&A

'The Echo' previews Ole Miss vs. Central Arkansas game

The Daily Mississippian sports editor David Collier caught up with the University of Central Arkansas' sports editor Lee Hogan to discuss Saturday's season opener between Ole Miss and Central Arkansas.

BY DAVID COLLIER
thedmsports@gmail.com

David Collier: Tell us about about this Central Arkansas team. What do they bring to the table as they head into the season?

Lee Hogan: You have a lot of returning guys that had a successful 2011 season. They made their first appearance in the FCS playoffs last year. They finished up the season 9-4. They've got a lot of big play guys on offense, especially at running back and wide receiver.

There are a few question marks at quarterback and offensive line, replacing some guys, most notably at quarterback replacing Nathan Dick, who was a first team all-conference quarterback last year. They have to replace him there and a couple of guys on the offensive line, which is really the biggest question mark with this team right now.

On the defensive side of the ball, again, there are a lot of returning guys – nine starters from last season. It wasn't a great defense. They were near the bottom of the league in total defense and at the bottom of the league in pass defense. You have a lot of guys coming back with experience that have played the schedule numerous times. There are a lot of leaders at the linebacker spot. A new guy in Justin Heard, he's a junior. Coming back, they have Seth Allison. He's a first team all-conference guy. Up front on the defensive line, the team looks good, a lot of returning starters.

There's a lot of confidence in this team with the coaching staff and players alike. They feel they're set to have a pretty competitive 2012 season.

DC: What have been some of the main storylines in fall camp?

LH: The two big ones have been quarterback, where they have a new guy that is going to start in junior Wyrnick Smothers. He's had a lot of time in the system but just hasn't gotten a chance to start yet. He's backed up a lot of good guys here. The first guy is Nathan Brown. He's actually the quarterbacks coach now. Then, Nathan Dick – an Arkansas transfer – who started two years and had a really great career here. Smothers is finally getting his chance. He seems pretty poised, pretty confident that he can replace Nathan Dick this season. The team looks good there. The guys are rallying around him. They all know him. He's been here for



LEE HOGAN | The University of Central Arkansas



DAVID COLLIER | The Daily Mississippian

four years. That seems to be OK. We'll see when the season gets started.

The biggest question mark for this team this year is on the offensive line. They're replacing three guys from last season. They do have one guy coming back and that is a first team all-Southland Conference guy in Dominique Allen; he's a tackle. There's another guy in Corey Howard that has moved to center this season and has coped with some injuries this fall. The offensive line has dominated with their injuries trying to move guys around and find five guys up front that can be up there every down to protect the quarterback and make some holes in the run game.

DC: Other than the offensive line, have there been any other injuries this fall?

LH: Not any injuries, really. (Central Arkansas head) coach (Clint) Cronque described them as camp injuries – just a lot of guys with sore calfs, hamstrings that have had some guys sit out.

They do have their main running back Jackie Hinton. He's a senior this year. He had some offseason ankle surgery, and he's returning. They're slow to bring him back. In fall camp

in some scrimmages, he's been limited to four carries and 10 plays. They really don't want to take a chance getting him hurt, but they do want to get him in game shape and get him some hits so it's not a big deal when the season rolls around. You can tell he's a difference maker for this team. He's a fast guy. He's big at 210 pounds for a UCA running back. He really makes a difference when he's on the field.

Other than that, there haven't been any big injuries on this team so far.

DC: What kind of offense does Central Arkansas run?

LH: Coach Conque usually has more of a passing offense. We'll see with Wyrnick being in his first game if they want to rely more on the run game. You can expect the ball to be thrown around 25-30 times and a good dose of run mixed in.

They have a guy that y'all are familiar with in Jesse Grandy, who transferred from Ole Miss. He's been a really big wide receiver threat and in special teams here at UCA. He's pretty much the No. 1 receiver right now also joined with Dominique Croom, who is also coming off a good year last year with 518 yards and

seven touchdowns. There's a lot of talent at wide receiver so expect them to throw the ball around.

If Jackie Hinton is 100 percent and coach Conque lets him go, I expect to see him get a lot of carries in the backfield, and he could make a difference in the game for them.

DC: What kind of impact did Jesse Grandy make last year, and what is expected of him this year?

LH: He made a huge impact. He was a second team all-Southland Conference wide receiver last year. He led the team in receptions, yards and touchdowns. He was also big in the return game. He was the main kick returner and punt returner. This year, the coaches have pretty much said that he is their big play threat. He's expected to come in and be a good leader a wide receiver.

I've talked to him, and he's pretty excited about coming back to Ole Miss. He said he's got some special memories of that place. He still has some friends on the team. He mentioned Ja-Mes Logan and Randall Mackey in particular. He's ready to get his 2012 senior season started in coming home to Ole Miss.

DC: Flipping to the other side of the ball, what can Ole Miss fans expect to see from the Central Arkansas defense?

LH: They have a lot of returning guys up front. Markeith Gaines, he's a junior that seems to be ready for a breakout year. Coach Conque said he is playing out of his mind in fall camp. He's a really good pass rusher. He's a little undersized, so I don't know how he'll do against a big SEC offensive line. It seems he is the main pass rusher for UCA.

At linebacker, they've got two

guys that are coming back – one of them is actually coming back from injury at one of the outside spots in Rojae Jackson. Coach has been really impressed with him and glad to have him back. The other outside linebacker is Seth Allison. He's a real leader on the team. He got some All-American nods on the FCS level heading into this season and was a first team all-conference guy last season.

Moving into the secondary, it was a bad secondary last year – last in the Southland Conference in pass defense last year. They've got their free safety back. Radarius Winston missed last season with a knee injury. Coach Conque has praised him multiple times and said it's been great to have him back there. They only lost one starter, and he was actually replacing Winston in the secondary last season, so there are a lot of returning guys that you can expect to see some improvement from there.

I think the big thing on this defense is the defensive line and Markeith Gaines getting to the quarterback.

DC: What have the coaches been saying about the improvement of the secondary? Do they believe another year of experience will pay off?

LH: Yeah, you have a lot of guys that were sophomores last year that were still learning the system and passing schemes. On both sides at corner, they both are juniors there and have two years of experience. Expect to see some improvement there. But the big thing is the return of Radarius Winston. He was an all-conference guy his freshman year and was injured last year. Coach Conque has been really excited about

See PREVIEW, PAGE 10

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M-Club members only will vote on-line on September 10.

Call 915-7628 or email bhoggard@olemiss.edu with any questions.

FOOTBALL,

continued from page 12

a lot of pep in their step," Freeze said. "I thought Charles looked really good. I thought Wesley was 80 percent, and Cliff was close to 80 (percent) probably. I thought Charles was the farthest along when they were moving around."

While news was good for the trio of defensive backs, the same can't be said for junior running back Jeff Scott, who has been battling a lower back injury for about three weeks, according to Freeze.

"He tried to go today, and I was proud of him for that, but he's not himself," Freeze said. "We'll just see how the week goes on, but if we had to play tomorrow, I don't know that he would be a factor. He's had an X-ray, and it didn't show anything. So, it's just one of those things that keeps flaring up. Seems (to happen) every time he

goes live."

If Scott were not to play Saturday or play a smaller role than expected, Freeze feels confident in his other backs, even though they are largely unproven. Freshman running backs I'Tavius Mathers and Jaylen Walton have never played a college down, while senior Randall Mackey has never taken a snap at running back in a game.

"We'll miss his home run threat; a healthy Jeff can really run," Freeze said. "I think we're a lot better off (at running back), but until we play in a game and see how those you kids do, you really don't know. I certainly feel like they've had good enough camps to where they'll go in there and compete."

Others News & Notes:

* Freeze reiterated that he would announce which quarterback will receive the first snaps against Central Arkansas on Wednesday. Both sophomore Bo Wallace and junior Barry Brunetti will

"hopefully get about equal snaps," according to Freeze.

* The competition is also tight at the stinger linebacker position, where senior Aaron Garbutt and redshirt freshman Denzel Nkemdiche were listed as co-number ones in Monday's depth chart. After talking to the defensive coaches, Freeze said "both are going to play equal amounts."

* Scott's absence would also affect the return game, where he is one of the primary options returning kicks and punts when healthy.

* Freeze mentioned freshman safety Trae Elston, sophomore cornerback Senquez Golson, senior wide receiver Korvic Neat, senior wide receiver Philander Moore, and Walton as players who could step up in the return game if Scott isn't able to go.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @thedmsports and @bennethipp on Twitter.

PREVIEW,

continued from page 9

his return. He just adds leadership and can coach some guys to help them be in the position they need to be and help them to grow. Coach Conque really expects him to up the level of this secondary this season.

DC: What's the mindset with this Central Arkansas team heading into the first game of the season against Ole Miss? Do they see this as a big opportunity for them?

LH: Coach Conque, I've talked to him about that. He's trying to downplay that a little bit. He wants the guys to focus on what they're doing, and I think that's what all FCS opponents should do when they're heading into a matchup like this against an SEC opponent. This will be the first one for UCA, so he's trying to keep guys focused on their individual jobs - to not get out of their levels. He talked about that with Jesse Grandy with him returning to Ole Miss. He said

he wants him to stay within his abilities and that would give the team a chance.

He also knows that UCA will be fighting an uphill battle. Even with Ole Miss and the struggles that they've had, they've got a great coach in Hugh Freeze that UCA is familiar with. They lost to him last year when he was at Arkansas State. Coach Conque did talk about that and studying a lot of Arkansas State film for schemes and Ole Miss film to see the players that stood out to him. He did mention the increased size and speed and strength that SEC players seem to have across the board. He knew that would be a big difference and something that UCA is just going to have to deal with. He knows that and he just wants his players to stay within themselves and keep it close and have a chance at the end of the game.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @thedmsports and @DavidLCollier on Twitter.

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'The Season: Ole Miss Football 2012' to premiere Thursday

The award-winning and Emmy-nominated weekly show returns for a second season with more access and behind-the-scenes video of the Ole Miss football program. The goals of the show is personalize and humanize the student-athletes and coaches to connect with fans.

BY AUSTIN MILLER
dmmanaging@gmail.com

"The Season: Ole Miss Football," a weekly online and television coaches' show, returns for its second season and will premiere on Thursday on OleMissSports.com's RebelVision and will also be shown on CSS, Fox Sports South, Cox Cable and other cable networks through Mississippi and the Southeast regions on Thursdays and Fridays during the season.

"The Season: Ole Miss Football 2011," which won an AVA Gold Award and received an Emmy nomination by the Southeast Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, was a departure from traditional coach's shows and gave fans unprecedented behind-the-scene access to the Ole Miss football program.

As the Ole Miss creative team that produces the weekly show looked ahead to the second season, they thought about how to plan out the episodes and the different storylines. This week's edition will focus on the quarterback competition between sophomore Bo Wallace and junior Barry Brunetti.

"We set out to produce a show that engaged and showed fans a side of Ole Miss football and a side of Ole Miss athletics that they hadn't been able to see be-

fore, and we set out to personalize and humanize our student-athletes and our coaches," said Michael Thompson, assistant athletics director and executive producer of "The Season." "We feel like we accomplished a lot of that in the first year and got a lot of attention. It won several awards, and the fans, most importantly, really embraced it."

Shane Sanford, director/editor and producer of "The Season," said the show breaks down the entire week as a whole to show what it takes to get the players ready from after a game Saturday all the way through the game the following Saturday, then repeats the process again immediately after that game for the next episode.

Sanford, also the manager for creative services, said the popular HBO series "Hard Knocks" was a model for the creative team in the process. From player and position meetings to Hugh Freeze's weekly press conferences, to practices, to the hotel rides, to the locker room before, during and after the games, to the games themselves, "The Season" is an all-inclusive look at the program.

Micah Ginn, director of creative services and co-producer of "The Season," said this year's show will be more of the same but will also go more inside the Ole Miss football program.

Thompson said the creative

"We want to personalize and humanize our student-athletes and coaches. We're trying to build a real, lasting, emotional connection between our fans and the student-athletes and coaches. And then secondly, we're trying to win people over every time they come experience one of our events."

Michael Thompson
Assistant Athletics Director and
Executive Producer of "The Season"

team met with this coaching staff earlier and more often to get them 100 percent on board with the concept of the show to allow them to be in more places with more cameras and mics to accomplish that.

"The goal is to be more inside the locker room, more inside the team meeting rooms, more inside the coaches' meeting rooms, more inside the players' personalities, more examining of player personalities and stories and try to spend as much time as possible with the players because we want to take a step beyond where it was last year,"

Ginn said.

Thompson said fans love video and that it's one of, if not, the best storytelling medium out there. He also said that the show's goals fit in perfectly with the overall marketing plan of Ole Miss sports as a brand.

"When we talk about global marketing strategies for this band, regardless of what team or what sport we're working with, we want to do two things and do them really well," Thompson said.

"We want to personalize and humanize our student-athletes and coaches. We're trying to build a real, lasting, emotional connection between our fans and the student-athletes and coaches. And then secondly, we're trying to win people over every time they come experience one of our events."

"Game day experience and personalization are two overall strategies that we use and that's where 'The Season' itself, in a lot of ways, was born. How do we fulfill at least one of those strategies tactically to humanize people and personalize our team and that's what we continue to do and that's probably why it fits so well inside of the overall marketing plan for this brand."

For continuing of Ole Miss sports, follow @thedm_sports and @austinkmiller on Twitter.

OLE MISS SID

Ole Miss Pep rally Thursday on the Square

Ole Miss head football coach Hugh Freeze will join the marching band and spirit groups for a pep rally Thursday, prior to the 2012 season opener versus Central Arkansas on Saturday.

The pep rally, presented by the Ole Miss Athletics Department and the Downtown Council, will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the courthouse lawn on the square, weather permitting.

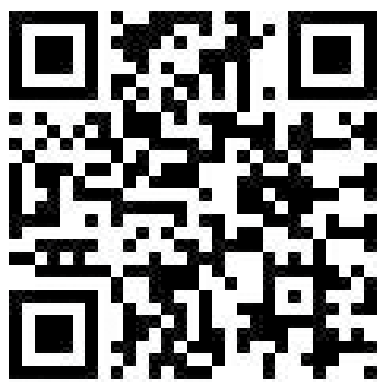
"We are thrilled to be a co-presenter with Ole Miss for the first football game pep rally," said Patsy Engelhard, co-chair of the Oxford Downtown Council.

"We look forward to a partnership that will benefit the entire Oxford and Ole Miss community."

Coach Freeze will address the crowd and the Pride of the South, Cheerleaders, and Rebelettes will perform.

Ole Miss women's soccer head coach Matt Mott and captains Alix Hildal, Erin Emerson and Mandy McCalla will also be at the pep rally. The Rebels are off to a 4-0 start and host Arkansas-Little Rock Friday at 7 p.m. and Texas Tech Sunday at 7 p.m.

There will also be t-shirt and poster giveaways at the pep rally.

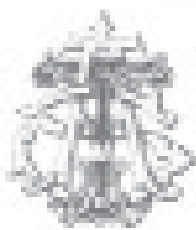


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SAWYER, PENDLETON RETURN FROM INJURY

Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze and the Rebel football team had good news on Tuesday as junior safety Charles Sawyer and senior cornerback Wesley Pendleton returned to practice after being sidelined most of the fall due to injuries. Both will have a huge impact on the Rebel secondary this season.

BY MATT SIGLER
mcsigler@go.olemiss.edu

Ole Miss regained two of their most important defensive players Tuesday in junior safety Charles Sawyer and senior cornerback Wesley Pendleton. Both suffered injuries in fall camp that have sidelined them for some time. Sawyer suffered a torn quadriceps, while Pendleton dealt with a sprained MCL. However, both feel they are back and ready for the Rebels' opener against Central Arkansas.

"I feel like I never left," Sawyer said. "I just have to get back in the groove of things. I still know the plays and things like that, but it was fun. I'm happy to be back."

Pendleton was also happy to be back out on the practice field.

"It felt good being out there with my teammates," Pendleton said. "It seemed like they were happy to see me today, and I was happy to be back out there with them."

Both Pendleton and Sawyer are integral parts of the Ole Miss secondary. Last season, Sawyer was second on the team with 70 tackles and also led the team with four interceptions. Pendleton had 19 tackles on the year with four pass breakups. Sawyer and Pendleton both went through vigorous rehabilitation programs to return from their injuries, and they credit the training staff for helping them get back onto the field.

"Treatment and rehab



FILE PHOTO (AUSTIN McAFEE) | The Daily Mississippian

Junior defensive back Charles Sawyer

three times a day," Pendleton said. "Early in the morning, after practice and during practice while the team was going, I was out here working with (strength and conditioning) coach (Paul) Jackson trying to get back to being healthy."

Sawyer mentioned the specific things he had to do to get back healthy.

"Treatment, treatment,

treatment," Sawyer said. "From ice, to slowly getting into the groove of running, lifting weights. It's a long process, but it was worth it. (Head athletic trainer) Pat (Jernigan) is a great trainer, and I'm thankful."

The two had different reactions when their injuries first occurred. Sawyer said he would be back in a short time.

"I knew I was going to be back," Sawyer said. "I've had this injury before earlier in the summer. I got better, and then it just happened again, but everything happens for a reason."

Pendleton, on the other hand, was more frightened by the injury.

"I thought it was really bad during the first scrimmage," Pendleton said. "I was sitting at home, up all night, thinking I couldn't go out there on Saturday."

During their absence, Sawyer and Pendleton said they have seen some of the younger defensive backs step up and fill their roles.

"(True freshman) Trae (Elston) is a great player," Sawyer said. "He's going to be real good. (Junior college transfer) Louis (Covington), he came in and he showed the coaches what he can do. So, young players, they did well."

Pendleton also had praise for his teammates.

"Chewy (true freshman Anthony Standifer), Louis and (true freshman) Mike (Hilton) have been coming on very well," Pendleton said. "I've been talking to the freshmen a lot. All they need is a little encouragement, but they look pretty good."

And now with the return of Sawyer and Pendleton, the Ole Miss secondary looks pretty good, as well.

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

Defense takes praise Tuesday

The injury bug continues to plague the Ole Miss football squad as the news of a couple important players returning to practice Tuesday was quickly diminished with the news of junior running back Jeff Scott still suffering from a back injury.

BY BENNETT HIPPI
jbhipp@go.olemiss.edu

The Ole Miss defense had a much better day than the offense in the Rebels' first game week practice of the year on Tuesday, according to head coach Hugh Freeze.

"Defensively, (it was) excellent," Freeze said. "I thought their energy was great, and I thought their attention to detail was super. They were very coachable. Offensively, I don't know, we didn't have any pizzazz. No energy, no bounce in our step like it's game week."

"That was a little disappointing, but I'm sure they'll bounce back tomorrow."

A possible explanation for excitement on the defensive side of the ball could have been the return of three key contributors in the secondary - junior safety Charles Sawyer, senior cornerback Wesley Pendleton and sophomore corner Cliff Coleman.

All three suffered injuries during fall camp but were back in action Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's game against Central Arkansas.

"That may have been one reason (the defense) had

See FOOTBALL, PAGE 10

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