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CHI PSI FRATERNITY RETURNS TO OLE MISS

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THE BUSINESS REBEL: MEET RICHARD HOWORTH

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SIX ERRORS DOOM REBELS IN LOSS TO MEMPHIS

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THE DAILY

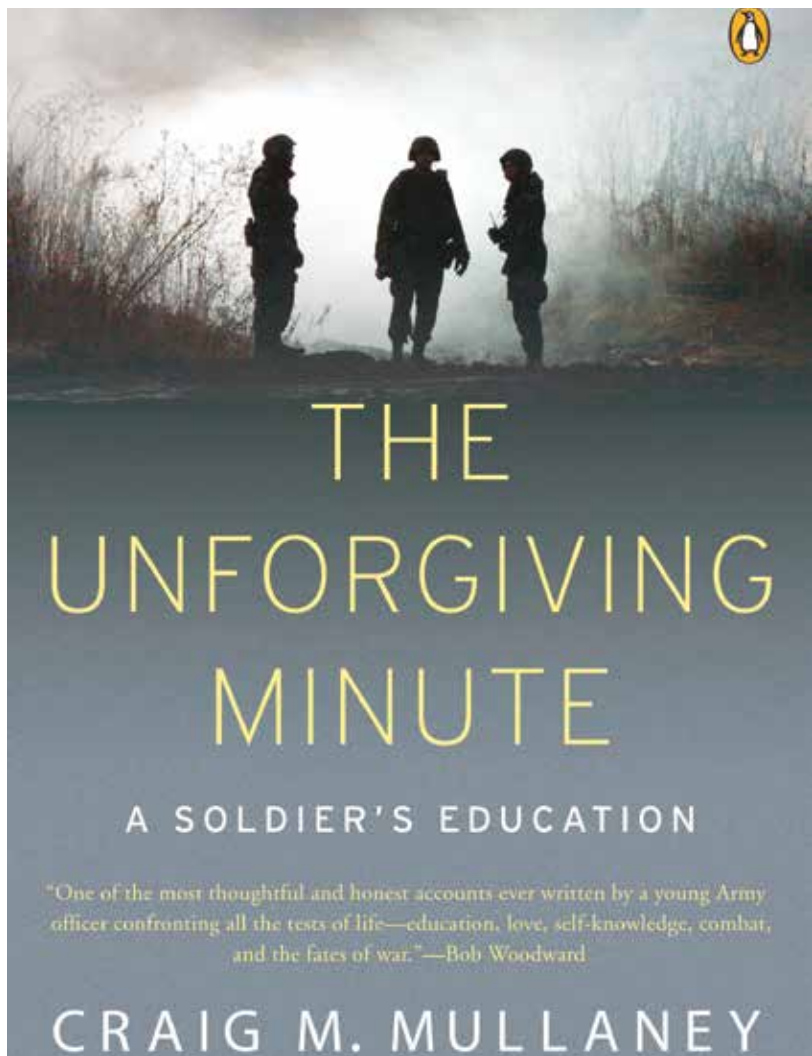
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2013 | VOL. 101, No. 97

MISSISSIPPIAN

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

COMMON READING EXPERIENCE BOOK SELECTED

After nearly fourth months of deliberation, The University of Mississippi's Common Reading Experience Selection Committee selected "The Unforgiving Minute: A Soldier's Education" as its book for 2013.



COURTESY PENGUIN PRESS

BY JEREMY K. COLEMAN
jkcolem1@go.olemiss.edu

The University of Mississippi's Common Reading Selection Committee has selected "The Unforgiving Minute: A Soldier's Education" by Craig Mullaney for the 2013 Common Reading Experience, in which students, faculty and other community members come together to share a book that builds a sense of community.

A 2009 New York Times bestseller, "The Unforgiving Minute" recounts Mullaney's education and experiences as a soldier.

Mullaney attended the United States Military Academy at West Point and then the University of Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. He will be the guest speaker at the Freshman Convocation, which will be held Aug. 27, 2013, and address his perspective of his work.

Robert Cummings, co-chair of the Common Reading Experience selection

committee, said "The Unforgiving Minute" was chosen over 150 other books that were considered.

"This book's focus and text were accessible and engaging," Cummings said. "The author had military training and a very qualified liberal arts experience and it is interesting to read how those experiences influence him."

Freshman nursing major Jalisa Williams said her participation in the Common Reading Experience this past year gave her the opportunity to be active in her classroom discussion.

"The Common Reading Experience helped to prepare me for the upcoming school year because it was a novel that I would not normally read," Williams said. "I became involved in, not just a member of, the conversation."

Chip Dunkin, writing professor and FASTrack instructor at Ole Miss, said

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DM STAFF REPORT

Ole Miss feeds the hunger

Volunteers from The University of Mississippi packed 439 boxes of food supplies in the first collegiate Feed the Hunger Pack-A-Thon this past weekend at the Oxford Activity Center.

Feed the Hunger, a nonprofit organization sponsored by New Directions International, organizes food drives to distribute meals to those in need throughout the world.

Of the drives listed on Feed the Hunger's website for 2013, the Oxford drive has collected and packed the most meals, totaling 105,360 over the course of the weekend.

The event was organized by Leigh Kaiser, senior elementary education major and Feed the Hunger representative for Ole Miss. Kaiser said the organization raised \$33,527 for the cause.

"I've witnessed firsthand in Kenya the impact providing those meals can have on malnourished children," Kaiser said. "I saw their eyes light up as we marched down the paths to their schools as if we had answered their prayers."

Volunteers worked Friday night and in a series of two shifts on Saturday to prepare bags of dried vegetables, vitamin mixes, soy and rice for distribution overseas by Feed the Hunger.

Kaiser said the meals packed by volunteers will

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Ole Miss hosts robotics competition Saturday

The Mississippi FIRST Tech Challenge provides students with an interest in engineering a chance to express their creativity through robotics. Their nine-month experience culminates this Saturday with the state championship in robotic design hosted by Ole Miss.

BY KARSON BRANDENBURG
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This Saturday, 23 high school robotics teams from across Mississippi will converge on the Jackson Avenue Center to compete in the Mississippi FIRST Tech Challenge State Championship.

FIRST, For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology, began 23

years ago with the goal of borrowing the interactivity of sports to "show a celebration of what being smart means," according to Mannie Lowe, the state director for FIRST.

"One of the interesting things about FIRST is that everybody on the field - everybody that's on the FIRST Tech Challenge team - can go pro," Lowe said. "You don't have to be one out of

1000."

Teams are given a specific challenge each year that requires them to build a robot that can accomplish a given task.

This year, the robots will play a game called "Ring it up," in which they must hang differently-weighted rings on metal racks to accumulate points. Each match is two and a half minutes long, and in the first 30 seconds

the robot must act according to precoded information without any help from the students.

"It took several months for us to build a robot that can drive around and hang plastic rings on racks 3 feet off the ground," Taide Ding, a senior at Oxford High School, said.

"So I can't help but be

See ROBOTICS, PAGE 5

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A MOMENT IN: FAILED PRODUCT SLOGANS



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Joseph Katool
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COLUMN

Medicaid standstill



BY MEGHAN HOLMES
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Two weeks ago I wrote about Mississippi's debate surrounding Medicaid expansion with an impending congressional deadline to reauthorize spending for existing Medicaid coverage as impetus. That deadline has passed without action, with the House delayed voting on a bill to appropriate Medicaid funding on Feb. 19 after noting that the

state's governor would control the program if the legislature failed to reauthorize existing Medicaid funding. In essence, the state's legislators continue to avoid compromise on new Medicaid spending by delaying votes and avoiding debate on existing Medicaid funding as it includes addressing the expansion. Refusing to address this issue does a disservice to Medicaid recipients, and taxpayers more generally, and reflects the state government's long-term inability to manage a functional health care system. While the expansion promises to enroll around 300,000 Mississippians (reducing the number of uninsured

by over 50 percent), it brings with it challenges to a health care system already understaffed and underdeveloped.

Mississippi has some of the worst health statistics in the country, according to measure-of-america.org. A Mississippi black man's life expectancy is lower than the average American's life expectancy was in 1960. Sixty-nine percent of adult Mississippians are obese or overweight, and a significant number of these adults lack access to nutritional food, with many in the Delta traveling 30 miles or more to reach grocery stores for fresh produce. More than 18 percent of the state's residents remain

uninsured (550,000 of around three million), which would decrease to eight percent following Medicaid expansion. Insuring more Mississippians should be a legislative priority; however, of equal priority should be subsequent measures to develop primary care facilities and health care networks throughout the state that support the expansion as well as alleviate existing care shortages. The state has 176 doctors per 100,000 people, low as a national average and poised to become increasingly problematic, as the Affordable Care Act requires people to purchase insurance regardless

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THE DAILY
MISSISSIPPIAN

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

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

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

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



MISSISSIPPI
press
ASSOCIATION

MEMBER NEWSPAPER

MEDICAID, continued from page 2

of whether the state accepts Medicaid expansion.

Expanding and improving existing medical facilities while also expanding Medicaid promises to be difficult, as Medicaid pays lower rates than private insurance companies and the uninsured. Generally speaking, hospitals receive less from Medicaid recipients than other patients for the same procedure, and as a result many in the industry balk at expanding the number of these patients. That being said, low-income Mississippians need insurance and cannot afford existing coverage rates, which will rise as the Affordable Care Act also removes coverage caps (stipulating limits at which coverage would stop and customers would assume responsibility for the remainder of the bill owed). Additionally, hospitals often charge exorbitant bills based on rates insurance companies and Medicaid don't pay, which uninsured patients never repay. This situation

most likely requires reform at the federal level and should not be blamed completely on the inaction of the state. Nonetheless, the legislator's inability to even reauthorize funding illustrates an ability to effectively address the issue.

This week Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant expressed concern over the Medicaid standstill, noting that "There's a great deal of anxiety" on the part of Medicaid recipients Mississippi Rep. Steve Holland (D-16th District) argues that, "Health care can't work in this state without a Medicaid program." Both reactions indicate that regardless of political posturing, eventual reauthorization of funding is inevitable. What remains to be seen is the ability of the state's government to care for uninsured Mississippians should they forego expansion as well as the future of the state's larger healthcare industry as the Affordable Care Act changes its patient base and challenges its infrastructure.

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

COLUMN

The Green Fund needs your green



BY ADAM BLACKWELL
ablackwe@go.olemiss.edu

Green tents have dotted the campus landscape this past week, and hopefully, many of you know why. But, for those who don't, Students for a Green Campus and the Office of Sustainability are in full swing to continue development and promotion of The University of Mississippi's Green Fund.

The Green Fund was a hot topic item last year, as the university considered its adoption. With 95 percent of students polled in favor of a "Green Fund that would be used for student, faculty, and staff projects that would increase: energy efficiency, investment in renewable energy, and general sustainability on the Ole Miss Campus," the university adopted the Green Fund this fall.

The Green Fund will be used to fund sustainable projects on campus proposed by students, faculty and staff. These projects will also work to raise awareness on campus. Examples of projects include: enhancement of campus bike infrastructure, lighting upgrades, purchase of new recycling bins and installation of hy-

dration stations.

There is a full listing of guidelines for project proposals on our website. The UM Green Fund Committee will accept project proposals until March 17. For more information on proposals, visit: www.olemiss.edu/greenfund.

The Green Fund is vital to strengthening the university's commitment to sustainability. Part of the university's creed reads, "I believe in good stewardship of our resources."

The UM Green Fund is one way for students, faculty and administration to live out this portion of the creed.

Over the years, the university has received many accolades. We have the top pharmacy and accounting programs in the nation. The honors college is one of the best in the nation. We're the most beautiful campus. We're one of the best college buys in the nation. Now, it's time for Ole Miss to become a leader in sustainability, and the UM Green Fund will certainly take us in that direction.

The Green Fund is financed through multiple outlets. The university provides an initial amount of \$15,000 each year. Students are asked to donate what-

ever they can; there is no mandatory amount or fee. Even \$1 will help support sustainable projects on campus. Along with its yearly \$15,000 appropriation, the university will match 50 percent of donations.

The office of sustainability and Students for a Green Campus

This is the first in a series of coverage concerning The University of Mississippi's Green Fund and environmental initiatives.

will continue to have our green tents out through March 8 as part of our Green Fund Drive. Please stop by, talk and donate.

To donate to the UM Green Fund, log in to your MyOleMiss

account, click "Donate to the UM Green Fund" in the left panel, and then go from there. Donations are accepted by debit or credit card; no donation is too small.

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

Clarification

The interactive map featured in the story "National Geographic map to visit Oxford," which appeared in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Mississippian, will be

open to the public by appointment throughout the duration of its visit in Oxford and will be open for free viewing only on Wednesday, Mar. 6 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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Dr. Stacey Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University

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READING, continued from page 1

he believes the program is uplifting and educational to students and community members alike. "The Common Reading Experience brings the university together as a commu-

nity of readers and it allows students and other members of the community to think critically about the important issues that are raised by these texts," Dunkin said. The book will be distributed to faculty members within the current semester and to incoming Ole Miss freshmen at their individual summer orientation sessions.

HUNGER, continued from page 1

have a significant impact. "The 105,360 meals we packed will feed 429 people every day for an entire year," Kaiser said. Amanda Sladky, social work freshman, attended the Pack-A-Thon with her sorority. "I went with Kappa Alpha Theta on Friday night," Sladky said. "I thought it was a fun opportunity to get to serve people across the

world in places I hope to visit someday." Maggie Murphy, management information systems junior, also attended the event. "I really love Feed the Hunger mostly because I know exactly where the food goes," Murphy said. "It's a high-energy project, and I'm happy every year to be a part of it." The efforts of volunteers allow at-risk children abroad to receive proper nutrition at the production and shipment cost of 27 cents per meal, according to the organization.

Chi Psi Fraternity returns to Ole Miss

Chi Psi Fraternity has begun the process of re-establishing its presence on the Ole Miss campus.

BY BRITTANI ACUFF
brittaniacuff@gmail.com

Between the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Psi houses, where a mobile Subway sandwich shop once operated, Chi Psi Fraternity has placed a sign announcing its return to the Ole Miss campus.

Originally founded at Ole Miss in 1858, Chi Psi left the Ole Miss campus in 2007 on account of low membership and is now ready to return, according to Derek Taylor and Justin Froeber, Chi Psi leadership consultants.

"Chi Psi is about becoming the best form of yourself, building a better you, developing a great fraternal life and enhancing lifelong membership," Froeber said. "This is a campus where we think this can happen."

Currently, national representatives of Chi Psi Fraternity are on campus recruiting members and building community presence.

"We return to our roots,



AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

not only to provide a social example, but to combine with other life skills that you can take with you out of college," Taylor said of the organization's goals in re-establishing.

Incoming members to the organization will be a part of the founding fathers' class of the Alpha Gamma chapter at Ole Miss.

Ruben Ruiz, junior biochemistry major and found-

ing member of Chi Psi, said the opportunity Chi Psi presented him drew him to the organization.

"I loved everything that the organization stood for, and I love the idea of building this organization up with my friends who get involved in it," Ruiz said. "I love that the mission first and foremost is to be gentlemen, build a brotherhood, and be a better you."



NewsWatch at 5 p.m.
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- The Sherwin Williams Company
- Tower Loan
- University Directories
- University of Mississippi Medical Center
- Unum
- VF Outlet
- Waffle House, Inc

Coleman formally installed as Mississippi Supreme Court Justice

Josiah D. Coleman had his investiture ceremony as Mississippi Supreme Court Justice on Tuesday. Coleman's father, Thomas A. Coleman, administered the oath of office at the Lafayette County Courthouse in Oxford. Josiah D. Coleman was sworn in on Jan. 7 after being elected in the fall of last year. Josiah D. Coleman was raised in Choctaw County where he attended Ackerman High School. He graduated as valedictorian before attending The University of Mississippi. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in history and philosophy while graduating cum laude. He also earned a law degree from the University of Mississippi School of Law.

Photos by Kayla McCarty



ROBOTICS,

continued from page 1

amazed at the sheer level of hard work and dedication that real-life engineers must go through to design immensely complicated things like bridges and buildings."

The prizes from the competition include trophies, banners and bragging rights. Two winning teams will also go on to compete in the world championship in April.

Every student who participates in the FIRST Tech Challenge is eligible to apply for up to \$16 million in scholarships.

This year, The University of Mississippi will also offer scholarships for up to three students toward their education in the university's school of engineering. The students, who will be competing Saturday, have gained more than scholarship eligibility in preparation for the competition.

"In the robotics club, we don't learn mute," said Joon-hee Jo, a sophomore at Oxford High School. "We're more like a team of engineers than students."

Matt Nelms, graduate student at Ole Miss in engineering science, helped Lowe organize the event and traveled across Mississippi to visit the teams and provide training for the students.

"I've watched a lot of these kids personally struggle," Nelms said.

"Then nine months later I can sit and have an engineering conversation with them. You get to watch them grow. That's kind of what I'm excited about."

The FIRST Tech Challenge is free and open to the public. The competition begins Saturday at 8 a.m.

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26038

THE BUSINESS REBEL: MEET RICHARD HOWORTH

For someone who owns three book stores and has walls of his own house lined with bookshelves filled from one end to the other, Richard Howorth's office represents the Shangri-La of literature. His dark, wooden desk and table match the ceiling-high cabinets that are stuffed with first editions, signed copies and aged originals from the various book signings held at the store over the last three decades.

BY JACOB BATTLE
jabbatte@go.olemiss.edu

As the Oxford Conference prepares for its 20th anniversary in late March, its co-founder, Richard Howorth, searches through those cabinets, unlocking hardback memories of Ellen Douglas and Etheridge Knight, the first two authors to hold book signings at Square Books, that he col-

lected in the 33 years the store was open.

"The first (book signings at Square Books) are like your first kiss," Howorth said. "They're sort of unbelievable," Howorth said.

Since then Square Books has hosted many more authors ranging from Pulitzer Prize winners, to former Major League Baseball head coaches, to daughters of assassinated presidents,

to Ole Miss Law students looking to get their first – of many – books sold.

Through the book signings, the Oxford Conference of the Book and readings at Thacker Mountain Radio, a local radio program that Howorth co-founded, the town has gone from being without a book store in the mid-'70s to now being considered the literary playground of the South. And those are

just some of Howorth's accomplishments. He has also served as president of the American Bookseller's Association, Mayor of Oxford and was named to the TVA board of directors in 2011.

But what about the man? You've probably seen him. He's on posters in city hall with alderman Ulysses "Coach" Howell encouraging kids to read. Or on his bike, which he rides to work every day, a dark ball cap tightly fitted over his balding head. If you've watched a sporting event involving the Ole Miss Rebels you've probably seen him on the university's commercial announcing himself as a "Business Rebel."

Vanity Fair and the New York Times have written about him, but spent more time on Square Books than its founder. Howorth's story starts in Marks, Miss., but doesn't take long to get him to Oxford, where he grew up as the middle of five boys. He graduated from The University of Mississippi in 1972, with the thought of opening up a book store always in the back of his mind. But before he could begin his future with Square Books, he would have to meet someone who would be there every step of the way with him.

Howorth met her in the parking lot of the Beacon Restaurant. A self-proclaimed Faulkner nut and blues enthusiast, she had

moved to Oxford "on a whim." It was love at first sight.

"I thought he was kind of uppity," laughs the now Lisa Howorth, reflecting upon her first impression of Richard.

The two hung out through mutual friends a few times but never dated. Richard and a friend had made plans to move out to Portland, Ore. Before he left he felt he had to say something to her, so he wrote a note expressing his feelings for her. Upon the day of departure he found a note on the window of his car.

"I told my buddy I'm not opening this envelope until we're at least three states away because I was determined to get out of Oxford," he laughed.

He opened the letter sometime around Iowa and what he found was a reciprocal response from Lisa. That didn't stop him from his voyage to the City of Roses. He spent a little over half a year working odd jobs, nothing permanent. He never had the intention of staying there forever. He began to think back on Lisa. He called back to Oxford, but she wasn't there. That didn't stop him. He called around, finally getting a hold of someone who knew her parents' phone number. From there he found out she was in Vermont. When they

See HOWORTH, PAGE 7

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HOWORTH,

continued from page 6

finally spoke again on the phone, it didn't take long to rekindle their interest in one another.

"We kind of knew right away, it was one of those types of things," Lisa Howorth said. "You're not looking for a mate but you run up on somebody and you just know."

He returned to Oxford and they continued to write one another. She visited him, he visited her and she permanently visited. They were married shortly after that. Thirty-one years later, they're still together.

"I always liked that he was bookish, but he was also a party animal which a lot of people wouldn't know about," Lisa Howorth said. "He was a lot of fun and smart. I was really attracted to how focused he was on the things he cared about and how little he bothered with things he didn't think were important, sort of the very opposite of me. He's very passionate about things he cared about."

When posed with the notion that theirs was a love story not seen in the modern era, Richard at first disagrees, but after a moment of silence, he gives it a second thought.

"It was a little love story," he said. "We would have been 'Facebooking' on the road in Iowa. It's amazing how technology changes things like that."

After moving around for a couple of years, they returned to Oxford to open Square Books in 1979. They would open up Off-Square Books and Square Books, Jr., have a few kids and host a few parties along the way. But he always turned his attention back to Square Books.

Lynn Roberts, who serves as the general manager of

Square Books, said even as mayor, Howorth would still come by and check the famous front window of the store.

"He was very particular about how the front window looked," Roberts said.

"He's a control freak," Lisa Howorth laughs.

Roberts, who met the Howorth family "because it's Mississippi," said Howorth is a great boss and credits him not only with Oxford's surge in the literary scene, but also partially credits him for the change in atmosphere on the Square.

"Can you imagine in 1986 the Square looked nothing like this?" Roberts asked. "So many downtown squares weren't doing as well. But Square Books and its success brought a lot of attention to the downtown area. Richard has had a lot to do with that."

Sitting from her second floor corner desk, Roberts can see anyone who comes and goes through the front of Square Books. She has been working for Howorth since 1986.

"He's a fun boss; he's very democratic and encouraging of young people," Roberts said. "Quirky isn't the right word for him, but he has a sense of humor. We banter a lot."

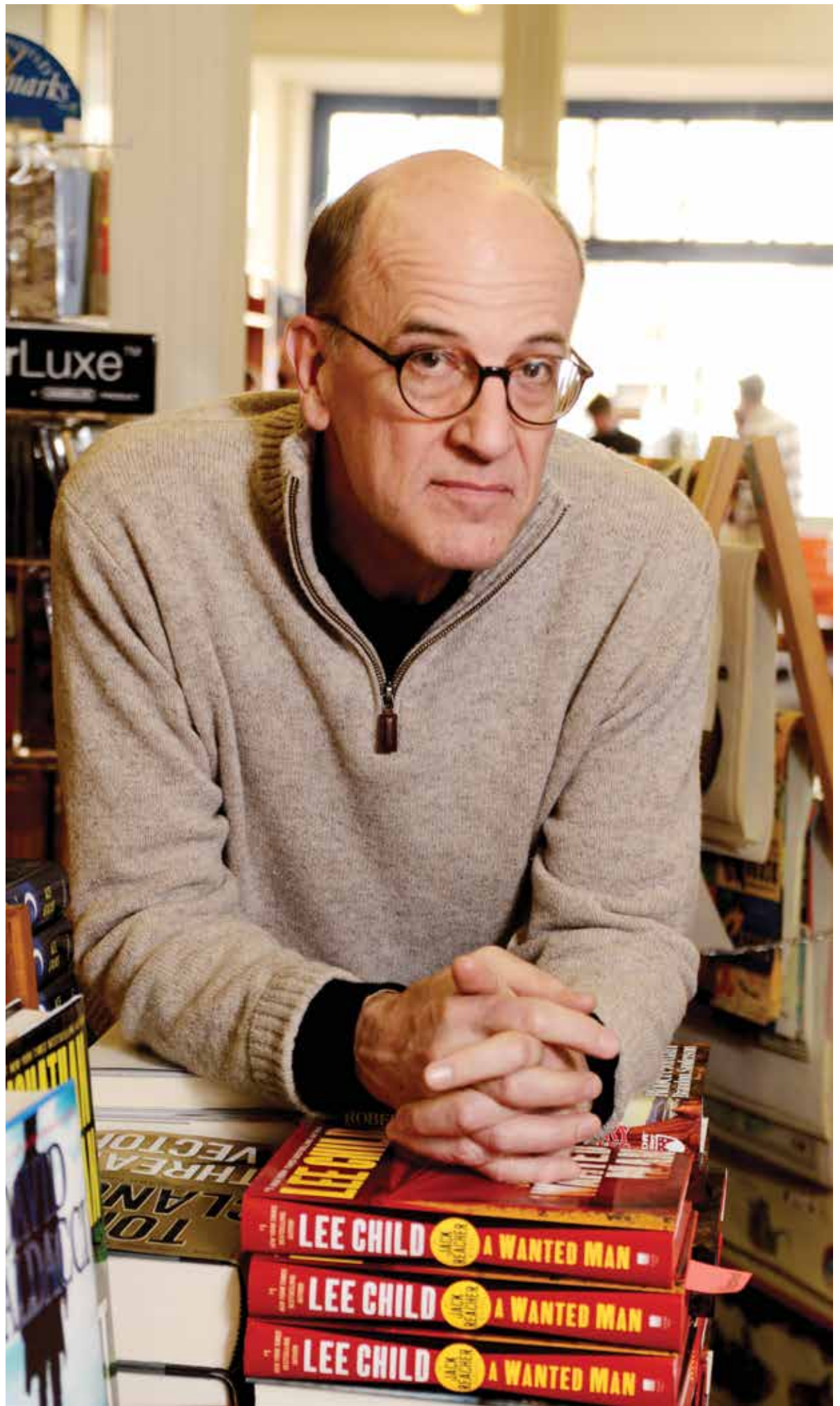
Roberts said there isn't much difference between her boss when he's working or off-duty.

"He's pretty much the same person," Robert said. "We probably can't go out to eat and not talk about work though."

Howorth describes his dedication by stating that his life's work has been to advance his home state.

"It's worth it if we can move Mississippi up," Howorth said. "This is what my father, this what my mother worked on."

Love for books aside, that is why Richard Howorth does what he does.



PHILIP WALLER | The Daily Mississippian

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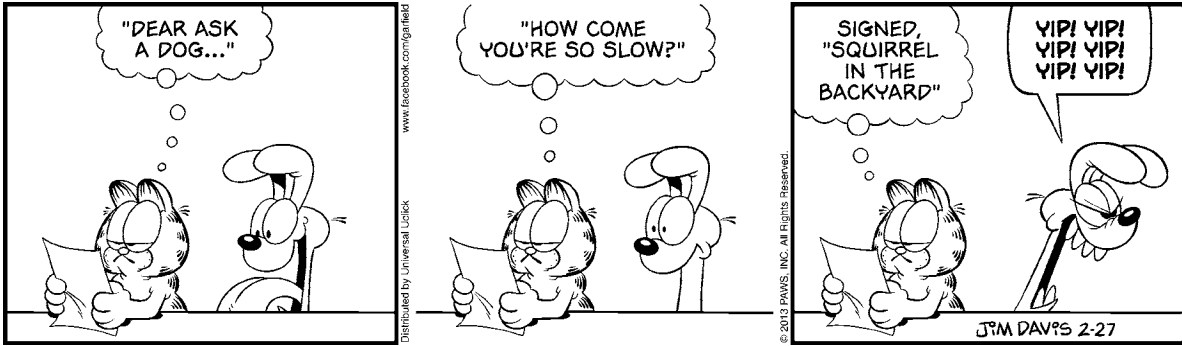
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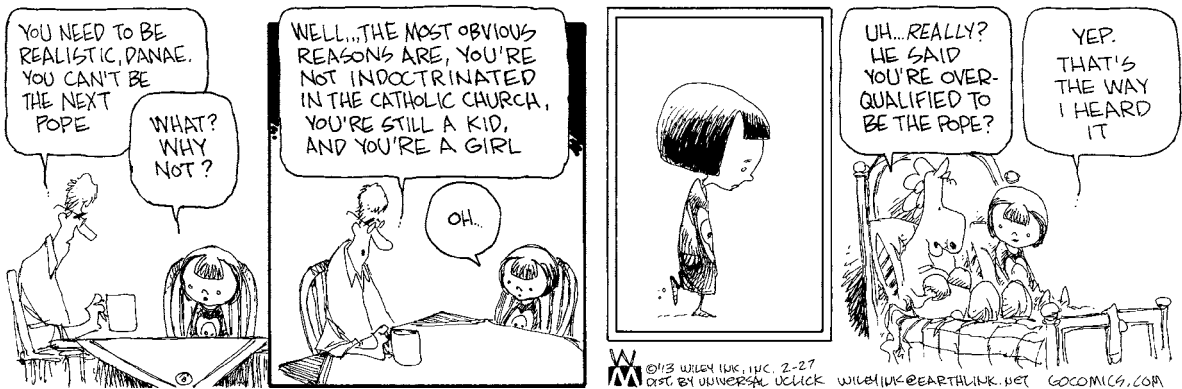
DILBERT

By SCOTT ADAMS



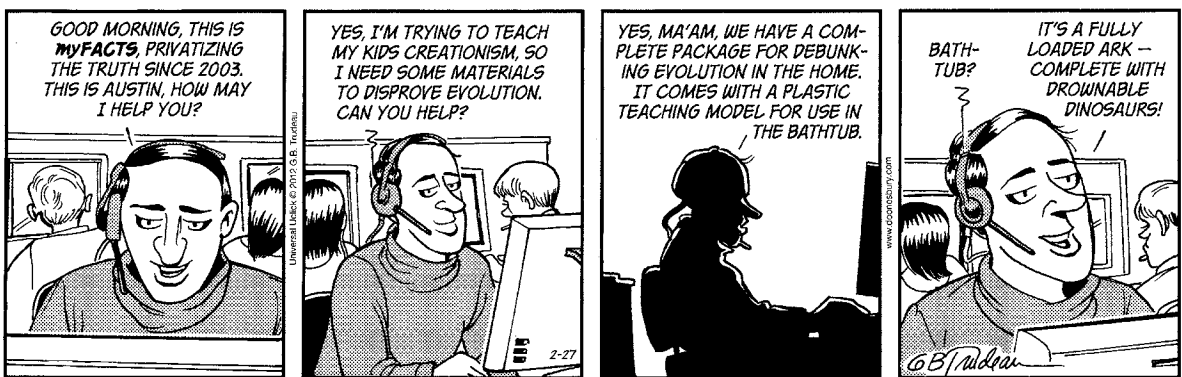
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8	9		5	7		4
3				6		
			3	2	8	5
	6	2		7	8	9
2		4		5		7
	8	7	9	3	5	
9	5	4		8		
		8				1
7	3		9		2	8

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

EASY

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

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ACROSS

- 1 Kind of wave
- 6 Exec. aide
- 10 Shellfish
- 14 Queen of the Misty Isles
- 15 Koh-i — (famed diamond)
- 16 Bus route
- 17 Blends
- 18 Striped antelope
- 19 Put out heat
- 20 Caress
- 21 Sauce for asparagus
- 24 Girl of barbershop quartets
- 26 Nucleus
- 27 Casino city
- 28 Bends forward
- 30 Imitating
- 32 Tapered seams
- 33 "Maggie May" singer
- 36 Licks, say
- 37 Row of shrubs
- 38 German industrial region
- 39 Install tile
- 40 Brain parts
- 41 Ice skating event
- 42 Women with nieces
- 43 Pull down
- 44 Moonshot mission

DOWN

- 1 Busch Gardens city
- 2 Helen of Troy's story
- 3 Adroitness
- 4 Tucked away
- 5 Tongue- — (scolding)
- 6 Sprain locale
- 7 Kind of mate
- 8 Pop-top beverage
- 9 Shorten
- 10 Launderers
- 11 Restriction
- 12 Biscotto flavor
- 13 Kind of maid
- 22 Mrs. Lennon
- 23 Caves, often
- 25 Spyglass part

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

WISPY	PAST	GOOF
ASTRO	INCA	ARGO
ROPE	KNOW	TALL
DEFEAT	DOLED	
IMPALA	MER	
TOOTED	REHASHED	
ANSER	SOLOS	USE
LASS	FOULS	SSTS
ICU	RIATA	LATHE
COMPADRE	SELLER	
ORO	CONVERT	
TORME	UTOPIA	
SHAMROCKS	EGGED	
PINE	ALOT	NEATO
SOIL	SASS	TRICE

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- 28 Fills the hull
- 29 Joule fractions
- 30 Hole-making tool
- 31 Potpie veggie
- 32 Money owed
- 33 Flood cause
- 34 Galley mover
- 35 AMA members
- 37 Award getters
- 38 Graceful wrap
- 40 Humdinger
- 41 Lacking get-up-and-go
- 42 Scrapbooks
- 43 Always, to Byron
- 44 Urgent
- 45 Kitchen gadget
- 46 Peace and quiet
- 47 Hen's perch
- 48 Stressed out
- 49 More cunning
- 51 Pantyhose shade
- 52 Bangkok native
- 57 Family mem.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
20				21	22				23			
24		25						26				
	27						28	29				
30	31				32				33	34	35	
36				37					38			
39			40						41			
			42					43				
44	45	46					47				48	49
50					51	52				53		
54					55				56	57		
58					59				60			
61					62				63			

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Softball hosts Arkansas-Pine Bluff in doubleheader

The Ole Miss softball team will put their six-game winning streak on the line in a doubleheader against Arkansas-Pine Bluff today at home. Game one will start at 3 p.m. with game two set for a 5 p.m. first pitch.



Sophomore third baseman Allison Brown

FILE PHOTO (CAIN MADDEN) | The Daily Mississippian

BY ALLISON SLUSHER
ajslushe@go.olemiss.edu

The Ole Miss softball team looks to extend its six-game winning streak tonight in a doubleheader against Arkansas-Pine Bluff. Ole Miss (10-8) won the second game of a doubleheader against Southern Miss this past Wednesday and went 5-0 in the Red and Blue Classic

this past weekend.

Head coach Windy Thees said she was pleased with the way her team performed over the weekend, but it's about moving forward, starting tonight against the Golden Lions (0-8)

"We have to keep getting better," Thees said after the team's win against Mississippi Valley State. "Our pitchers need to make sure that

they don't miss pitches over the middle of the plate."

Ole Miss had wins over the weekend against McNeese State, UT-Martin, Drake, Middle Tennessee State and Mississippi Valley State, which included two extra-inning games.

"I think we found every way to win ugly this weekend, but a win is a win," Thees said. "I'm not disap-

pointed. I just recognize all the things we need to do to get better."

Ole Miss played well offensively this past weekend, especially in Sunday's 11-0 win against Middle Tennessee, in which 17 batters went to the plate in the first inning.

"We need to make sure that we are doing better from pitch to pitch," Thees said.

"We've done that sometimes really great, but we need to do that for seven innings."

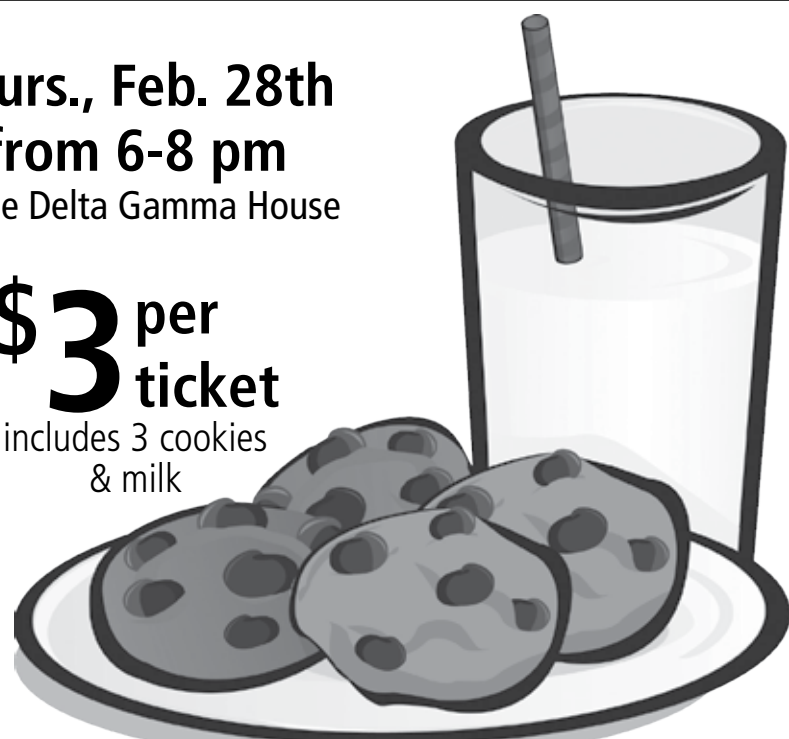
First pitch for game one between the Rebels and Golden Lions is set for 3 p.m. with game two scheduled for a 5 p.m. start time.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss softball, follow @allison_slusher and @thedm_sports on Twitter.

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

No. 10 Rebels host Memphis Wednesday

The No. 10 nationally ranked Ole Miss men's tennis team will host the No. 32 nationally ranked Memphis Tigers this Wednesday in their first outdoor match of the season at the Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center.

All fans entering Wednesday's match at 2 p.m. will receive a collector poster of senior Adrian Forberg Skogeng. Fans will also have a chance to win an iPod shuffle.

"We are looking forward to our first outdoor match of the spring," head coach Billy Chadwick said. "I am very impressed with Memphis' team. They return everyone from a team last year that beat the University of Tennessee. With the addition of a top recruit that joined their team in January, they have perhaps their best team in the history of their program. They guys on the team know that we will need to be at our best."

Memphis, who made the NCAAs last year, comes into



Senior Jonas Lutjen

FILE PHOTO (THOMAS GRANING) | The Daily Mississippian

the match 3-3 after a tough loss to Vanderbilt. The Tigers have one player in the ITA rankings. Junior Joe Salisbury is ranked No. 73.

The Rebels are coming off

a top 10 finish at the ITA National Team Indoor with wins against then No.14 Tennessee and then No. 10 Mississippi State.

Ole Miss (5-2) currently has

four players ranked in the ITA rankings. Senior Jonas Lutjen is ranked No. 6, sophomore Nik Sholtz is ranked No. 24 and was named SEC Player of the Week last week. Soph-

omore William Kallberg is ranked No. 40 and freshman Stefan Lindmark is ranked No. 84. In doubles, the Rebels boast two teams in the top 25.

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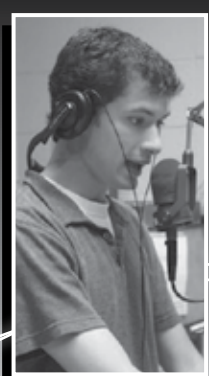
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The Ole Miss Editor



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Junior guard Marshall Henderson

TYLER JACKSON | The Daily Mississippian

HOOPS,

continued from page 12

find him in zone. We didn't find him transition."

Turner scored 22 of the Aggies' first 26 points. He didn't miss a field goal in the first half and had made eight straight before missing early in the second half. He later made the game-winning shot with 16 seconds left. He enters tonight's game coming off a 38-point performance, in which Texas A&M (16-11, 6-8 Southeastern Conference) lost 93-85 to Tennessee in four overtimes.

Junior guard Marshall Henderson, the leading scorer in the SEC, came off the bench for the first time this past Saturday, as Ole Miss (20-7, 9-5) defeated Auburn 88-55. Kennedy said the starting rotation will be fluid the rest of the sea-

son.

"We'll evaluate it game by game," Kennedy said. "Based on how we're performing, the health of our guys, both physically and mentally."

Henderson was held to just 10 points and 2-of-8 shooting for 3-point range in the first meeting, while freshman point guard Derrick Millinghaus led Ole Miss with 13 points, including the final eight points for the Rebels. Millinghaus missed a jumper from the elbow that would have tied the game with two seconds left.

"My competitiveness came out that game," Millinghaus said. "I didn't want to lose."

Senior forward Reginald Buckner recorded a double-double against Texas A&M, scoring 13 points and grabbing a game-high 15 rebounds. Buckner was also 7-of-11 from the free-throw line in the game.

Turner's backcourt mate, Fabyon Harris, also scored 13 for Texas A&M, but on just 5-on-15 shooting.

Texas A&M sits 10th in the SEC standings and has an RPI of 86. Ole Miss is fourth in the SEC with an RPI of 56. Ole Miss is 1.5 games back of second-place Alabama and 1.0 games back of third-place Kentucky. If Ole Miss wins out, which also includes games against Mississippi State, Alabama and LSU, the Rebels will be guaranteed at least the three seed and double bye in the SEC Tournament.

The game will begin at 8 p.m. from the Tad Smith Coliseum and will be televised by CSS.

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

LOSS,

continued from page 12

bined two unearned runs on five hits with five strikeouts and zero walks.

After giving up a run in the top of the second, Ole Miss answered with a two-out rally in the bottom of the inning to take the lead, as junior right fielder Preston Overbey and junior second baseman Lance Wilson delivered back-to-back RBI singles.

Memphis (5-3) then added another run in the fourth, only to have the Rebels regain the lead with an RBI double by sophomore center fielder Auston Bousfield in the fifth. The Tigers then tied the game with another run in the sixth.

Memphis took advantage of three Ole Miss errors in the eighth to score the eventual game-winning run, which the Tigers scored on a throwing error by junior shortstop Austin Anderson. Senior third baseman Andrew Mis-

tone, who committed three errors all of last season, had three of Ole Miss' six errors, including two in the eighth.

"They came out and wanted to kick our butts," Mistone said. "We're lucky that the game was even as close as it was. We deserved to lose. It was just one of the days, but this team has a lot of guys with a lot of faith, and we are going to bounce back and come back out tomorrow."

The Rebels will continue their season-opening home-stand today when they take on Arkansas Pine-Bluff. The Rebels will send freshman right-hander Brady Bramlett to the mound to start the game. Bramlett has made one appearance this year for the Rebels. He pitched one inning, giving up no hits with three strikeouts.

First pitch for today's game is set for 4 p.m.

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

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Ole Miss looks for revenge against A&M

After a blowout win against Auburn Saturday, Ole Miss looks to get momentum going into the final stretch of the regular season when Texas A&M rolls into town today.

BY TYLER BISCHOFF
ffbischo@go.olemiss.edu

Ole Miss will look to slow down senior guard Elston Turner in a rematch of Texas A&M's 69-67 win in College Station earlier this season. Turner, the son of Elston Turner Sr., who is the fifth all-time leading scorer in Ole Miss basketball history with 1,805 career points, scored 37 points and was 7-of-10 from 3-point range.

"In the first half, I'm not sure we challenged a lot of shots," Ole Miss head coach Andy Kennedy said of Turner. "We allowed him to get off early. He got into a rhythm. We didn't

See HOOPS, PAGE 11

SIX ERRORS DOOM REBELS IN LOSS TO MEMPHIS

Six errors handed Ole Miss their first loss of the season Tuesday, as Memphis came out on top, 4-3. The Rebels look to get back in the win column today against Arkansas-Pine Bluff. First pitch today is set for 4 p.m.



Senior third baseman Andrew Mistone

AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

BY MATT SIGLER
mcsigler@go.olemiss.edu

The Ole Miss baseball team suffered their first loss of the season Tuesday to Memphis, 4-3. The Rebels (7-1) were plagued by errors the whole game, committing six, the most in Mike Bianco's tenure as head coach.

"I thought we played terrible," head coach Mike Bianco said. "Obviously, six errors on the board is a big deal. It gave us no opportunity to win the game. It's hard to hide six er-

rors. We almost did, it's amazing, we almost got through it. Offensively, we weren't real good either. We weren't able to put innings together."

One thing the Rebels can take from the loss is the solid performance from their pitchers. Only one of Memphis' four runs on the night was earned.

"I thought (freshman left-hander Matt) Denny did a great job," Bianco said. "Came in with the bases loaded and no outs and gets a double play ball and gives up just one run.

I thought (sophomore right-hander Scott) Weathersby was terrific. I thought (senior right-hander Tanner) Bailey was terrific."

Sophomore right-hander Josh Laxer, who got the start, was chased from the game in the fourth after giving up two runs – one earned – on four hits with a strikeouts and three walks. Denny, Weathersby and Bailey combined for six innings of relief, in which they allowed a com-

See LOSS, PAGE 11

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