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No more Sunday leeway

The Oxford Police Department will begin enforcing parking regulations on the Square on Sundays in response to the inappropriate placement of vehicles near places of worship.

BY CHARLOTTE MONA ROI
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One Sunday in early February, an ambulance attempted to maneuver down a street close to the Square and was unable to pass through because of cars that were double-parked. These cars belonged to local church members who were attending Sunday morning services.

Oxford Police Department officers said these parking violations have occurred for many years, especially on streets surrounding the four churches located nearest the Square. Tyler Avenue and the intersection of 9th Street and Van Buren Avenue are particularly prob-

lematic areas. It was not until the ambulance incident, however, that OPD realized how much parking needed to be controlled on Sundays.

OPD Major of Operations James Owens views the problem as a threat to the availability of civil services and also to the safety of Oxford residents.

"Everyone should have access to emergency care in ample time," Owens said.

The Sunday parking problems are due to Oxford's population increase, according to OPD Chief of Police Joey East.

"Oxford has grown, the schools have grown, and so

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NEW SQUAD CARS FOR OPD

The Oxford Police Department has introduced four new squad cars with a new, all-black exterior. The cars have been updated, inside and out, to be more "officer-friendly."



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

Oxford Police Chief Joey East looks over a new patrol car after receiving it at the Oxford Police Department last month.

BY MICHAEL QUIRK
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After more than 10 years of having black-and-white squad cars, the Oxford Police Department has introduced four black 2013 Dodge Chargers.

Each car costs around \$30,000, and the department plans to add more cars in 2014. The new, all-black exterior was an idea developed by officer Joe Bishop to modernize the cars.

"The cars really pop," said Joey East, OPD Chief of Police. "Everyone seems to like them, and they have a new-age, modern look now."

Fast Wrapz, a graphics company based in Tupelo that specializes in vehicle wraps, did the exteriors of the cars.

Fast Wrapz manager Josh Smith said the designs for the cars began last week and took three days of preparation. After that, the team was able to complete two cars per day.

"The wraps are vinyl and

allow for more options in designing your car," Smith said. "They also protect the paint and last up to seven years, but we recommend they get redone after five."

OPD Lt. Hildon Sessums said the stickers on the car reflect light better, which is one of the reasons the new cars are more officer-friendly.

The consoles of the cars are also an improvement, according to Sessums.

"The old consoles were flat, and so when we got a call in, we'd have to hunch over to see who the officer is, but with the new inverted consoles, it is a lot easier," Sessums said.

Sessums also said the turning radius is smoother than those of the other department cars, the Ford Crown Victorias and the older Dodge Chargers. Another upgraded feature is that the seat belts now strap higher on an officer's torso to allow the gun holster to fit more comfortably.

In the old squad cars, the

backseats were no different from traditional backseats, which allowed occupants to hide objects under the seats. The 2013 Charger's backseats are molded plastic seats, which are not only more comfortable for the occupants but also safer for the officers.

Mo Zampella, a housing agent and patrolman, drives one of the older Dodge Chargers and has not driven one of the new 2013 models.

"The visibility out of the old ones are poor," Zampella said. "It's really hard to see things when you're backing up in (the older models)."

East said the visibility in the new models is much better, as the cars are more spacious overall. OPD Capt. Alan Ivy, who also drives an old Charger, would appreciate this improvement.

"I'm a six-three guy," Ivy said. "Either way I turn, I'm bumping my head on things in (the old models). I heard there is a lot more room in the new ones, which is a good thing for guys like me."

'Stand for hope. Dance for life.'

Ole Miss students will participate in a 12-hour dance marathon next month to benefit Le Bonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis.



COURTESY REBEL-THON

BY HOUSTON BROCK &
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University of Mississippi students will fill the Jackson Avenue Center for RebelTHON April 5-6.

RebelTHON is Ole Miss' branch of the Dance Mara-

thon fundraising circuit benefiting Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. Everyone involved has pledged to stand up for 12 hours during the event. There will be DJs and bands that will perform throughout the event, includ-

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Spring Break alternatives



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When campus empties this weekend for the start of spring break, some unfortunate souls such as myself will be stranded here in the lovely town of Oxford. Whether staying for budget or work-related reasons, just because you are not alongside your peers getting sunburns on the beach or risking a broken leg on the ski slope doesn't mean you can't have your fair share of fun.

Here are some ideas to help you have a successful "stay-cation."

First, explore the town.

Oxford has a wealth of entertainment, aside from capturing pictures to post on @Hottytoddykout from the dance floor at The Library. Rowan Oak and its trails are a lovely way to spend an afternoon, and tours at the L.Q.C. Lamar House Museum are free with a student ID. If art is your thing, pop into The University of Mississippi Museum or Southside Gallery.

After a day of exploring the town, you're bound to get thirsty. The sun finally gracing us with her presence is practically begging you to enjoy a beverage on one of the patios or balconies on the Square. With all the students gone, you also will be able to get into any restaurant. Why not put the money you are saving staying in town toward some of the renowned dining Oxford has to offer?

Second, explore Mississippi.

Whether you're a Mississippi native or recent transplant to the state, you should take some day trips to fully immerse yourself in Mississippi culture.

Clarksdale, the world's Blues capital, is just a short drive away. Pop into a juke

joint and listen to real music, grab a drink at Ground Zero or walk through the Delta Blues Museum. Heck, it's a vacation, why not do all three? Looking for something even more quirky? Take a trip to Holly Springs and visit Graceland Too. While Memphis brags about the original Graceland, nothing can quite compare to the Graceland Too experience. Open 24 hours, it's certainly a treat to visit day or night, just not alone.

If all else fails, explore your Netflix.

After you've tired of exploring, it's time to really put the "stay" in "stay-cation." It's time to dive into every show, movie, documentary, miniseries you've ever imagined. Perhaps you can educate yourself to impress your soon-to-be-peeling-from-sun-poisoning friends by watching award-winning documentaries and learning all about different cultures and art. That's not really your thing? It's OK. Don't let me rain on your spring break 2013 parade. Go ahead and watch every season of every "Real Housewives" series (or whatever the male equivalent is - "Modern Marvels?" or ESPN's "30 for 30?"). As an added bonus, you don't even have to wear pants!

Hopefully these tips not only help you pass the time as you stay in town for spring break but also get you excited to do so.

While your friends are living their morals on the dance floor and maxing out their credit cards, you'll be busy becoming the Oxford expert, the Mississippi enthusiast and the winner of your very own couch marathon.

So with that information in hand, have a great spring break.

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Clarification

Concerning the article "Personalized parking," which ran in the March 6 edition of The Daily Mississippian.

Both faculty and staff at the university will be allowed to purchase personal parking spaces under the proposed plan being developed by the Department of Parking and Transportation Services and its committee of advisers.

While the concerns of university employees guided discussions toward the development of this program, a six-month evaluation con-

ducted by the Traffic and Parking Committee led to current discussions.

The university's faculty senate has not participated in the discussions but is represented by one member of the Traffic and Parking Committee.

Formal announcements will be made by the Department of Parking and Transportation in the coming weeks.

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Teenage pregnancy sucks



BY E.M. TRAN
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I bet teen pregnancy is no stroll in the park. That's what Michael Bloomberg, New York City's mayor, thinks about the whole shebang. A new ad campaign unveiled this week targets teens with messages urging them to think twice about unprotected sex and its repercussions. The "Cost of Teen Pregnancy" ads will appear all over the city, in bus shelters and in subways. What's on the posters?

A frowning, curly-haired baby sits next to the words, "Dad, you'll be paying to support me for the next 20 years."

Another says, "Honestly, Mom ... chances are he won't stay with you. What happens to me?"

"I'm twice as likely not to graduate high school," one poster says, a toddler pic-

tured with tears streaming down his face, "because you had me as a teen."

You get the idea. There are tons more on the NYC Department of Social Services website, and they're all equally uncomfortable. Planned Parenthood was not thrilled about it. They felt that the posters shamed and stigmatized current teen parents and that the cost of the public service announcements would be better spent on helping teens get better access to health care, birth control, sexual reproduction education and emotional counseling.

Michael Bloomberg, of course, thinks they are a great idea. To his credit, the teen pregnancy rate has dropped 27 percent in the past decade (he became NYC mayor in 2002), and he recently implemented a program called Connecting Adolescents to Comprehensive Health, or CATCH, which allows teens to get the contraceptive drug Plan B in some

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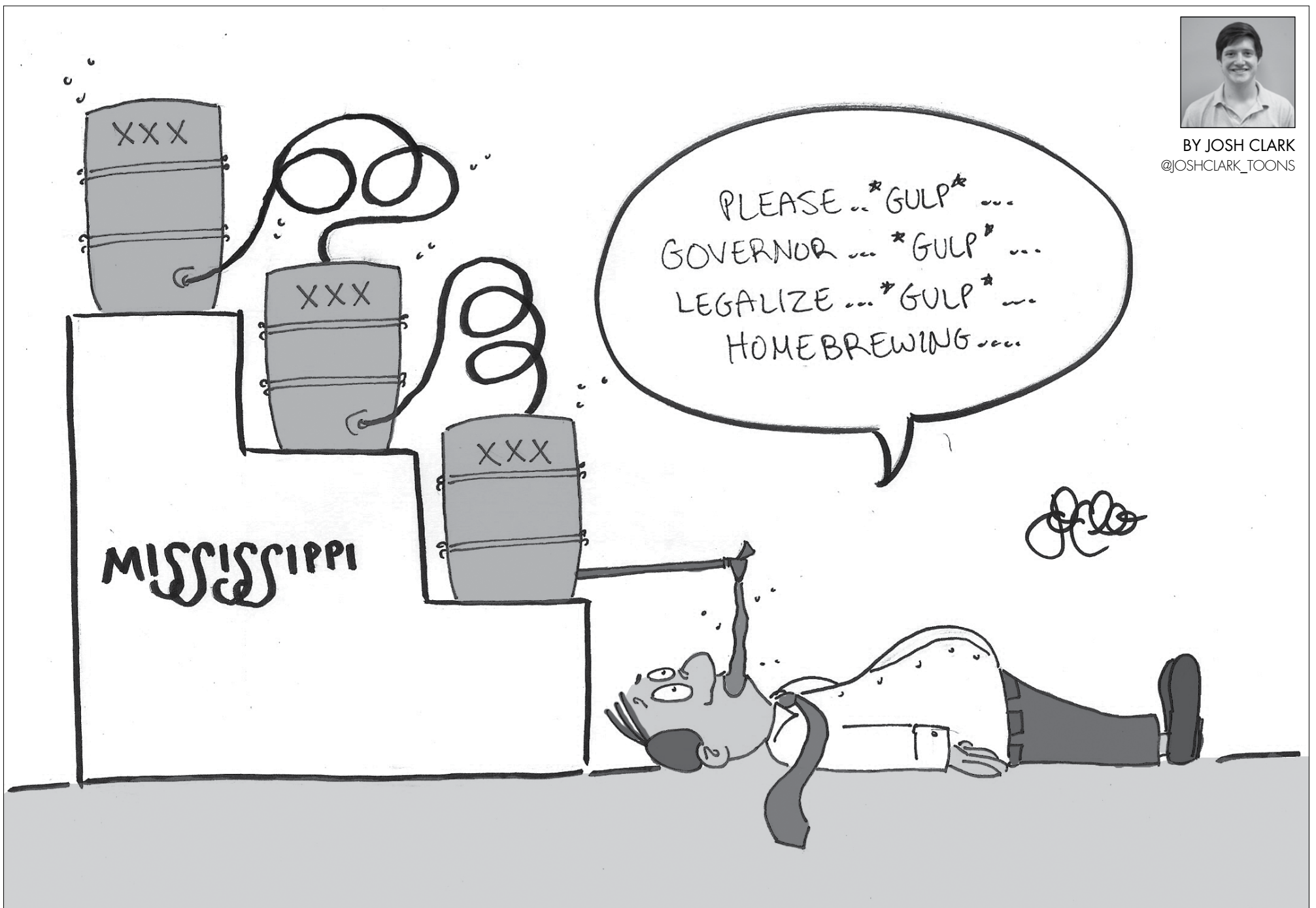


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BY JOSH CLARK
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NYC public schools.

I think it's a move in the right direction to acknowledge that teens have sex. Remember the good ol' days, when most people thought teaching abstinence, and only abstinence, was a totally realistic game plan? And then teens went and fornicated without having even the most elementary of sex education?

If you're offended because you think I and the CATCH program are encouraging 14-year-olds to hump, rest assured they would anyway, regardless of whether they had proper access to contraception.

No offense, but Mississippi definitely needs to step back and examine its own sexual health programs for teens before anyone criticizes New York.

So, yes, I acknowledge Michael Bloomberg has done good. But really, crying babies next to degrading

dialogue seems a bit much. When I first saw the posters, I thought, in all seriousness, that they were images from *The Onion*. Teen pregnancy is a really grim business, but trying to translate that into poster form seems so melodramatic that it's borderline humorous.

That's not to say that posters shouldn't be made, but maybe a more supportive tone should be adopted. I'm on Planned Parenthood's side – if I were a 16-year-old mother and I had to stare at those posters every day on

my subway ride to work, my morale would plummet.

Apparently, it's totally appropriate to sacrifice teen mothers' dignity to prevent teen girls from having kids. Yeah, sounds illogical to me, too.

It seems just as effective to make a PSA offering guidance and a phone number or even to present the facts

in a more supportive way.

A picture of a sobbing baby next to the words, "Got a job? I cost thousands of dollars a year," might be true, but it's definitely not helpful.

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OLE MISS PRO DAY

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Representatives from 12 NFL teams were at Ole Miss' Indoor Practice Facility on Thursday where 15 current and five former Rebels went through Pro Day workouts, which included the 40-yard dash, vertical jump, broad jump, bench press and position drills. Gilbert Pena (left) ran the 40-yard dash in 5.51 seconds and had 23 reps of 225 pounds on the bench press. Gil Brandt of NFL.com said he could be selected as high as the seventh round in the 2013 NFL, or be a priority free agent at the draft's conclusion. Randall Mackey (right) ran the 40 in 4.57 seconds and had 16 reps of 225 pounds. Other standouts include Wesley Pendleton, who ran the 40 in 4.38 seconds; Gerald Rivers, who had a 10-foot-8-and-a-half broad jump; and Uriah Grant, who had 26 reps of 225 pounds. All times and results are unofficial. Official times and results will be posted in the coming days on NFL.com.



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the congregations have also grown," East said. This month, OPD responded to the problem by repainting faded parking lines on the asphalt, installing signs to alert drivers of parking regulations in effect and distributing fliers

on vehicles that were parked illegally throughout the Square. "This will be the last Sunday (March 10) the Oxford police will be distributing flyers," Owens said. Starting Sunday, March 17, Oxford police will begin ticketing motorists and possibly towing vehicles depending on the severity of the violation. Fines of \$26 will be assessed per violation.

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ing King Kobraz. "Each hour has a different theme, and within each hour there will be different forms of bands and entertainment," said Wyeth Silber, family relations chair for RebelTHON. "We are excited to nail down our schedule over the next two weeks and will be announcing more specifics when we are 100 percent positive of which performers will be there." Wil Yerger, public relations director for RebelTHON, said \$5,000 has already been raised. Yerger added that around 300 people have signed up, and the goal is to have 500 participants by the day of the event. "We are thrilled to bring this event to the Ole Miss campus and happy to be starting

a new tradition at the university," Yerger said. Yerger also said this is the first year a Dance Marathon has been hosted at Ole Miss. The Student Programming Board's (SPB) RebelTHON committee began working on the project last summer when it was put in contact with Le Bonheur. SPB decided to bring it to Ole Miss last semester after holding interest meetings with students. Morgan Gregory, vice president-elect of ASB, said she wants to gain some perspective by participating in the event. "I know excessive standing doesn't begin to compare to fighting for your own life, but voluntarily joining with fellow supporters of the cause and getting to be uplifting both to one another and towards the hope of saving lives," Gregory said. Families from Le Bonheur

will also attend the event to share some stories at the start of each hour, according to Silber. The Children's Miracle Network Hospitals Dance Marathon's mission statement states, "We dance for those who can't." Therefore, participants will remain on their feet for the duration of the event. This year's RebelTHON theme is "Stand for Hope. Dance for Life." RebelTHON will begin at 7 p.m. April 5 and conclude at 7 a.m. April 6. Registration is \$15 for students and \$20 for non-students. Participants will receive a T-shirt and three meals. Snacks and beverages will also be available for the entire 12 hours. Students and locals interested in participating can register or donate online at www.helpmakemiracles.org/event/RebelTHON.

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Oldest living Ole Miss cheerleader reflects on Ole Miss, WWII

Mississippi native Jane Wood, 91, is the oldest living Ole Miss cheerleader and attended the university during World War II.

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Jane Gurney Wood, originally from Ripley, attended Ripley High School before going to Mississippi University for Women after graduation. Her brother, however, who was attending The University of Mississippi, convinced her to transfer. So, in 1940, she became an Ole Miss Rebel.

To get involved at Ole Miss, Wood joined the Delta Gamma sorority and tried out for cheerleading.

She majored in education and taught from 1953 until she retired in 1992 as a social studies teacher at Sardis High School, Magnolia Heights School and South Panola High School.

Wood, then known as Jane Gurney, met her husband, Hunter Wood, at Ole Miss. He was a business major, and they married in December 1942. They wanted to marry before he was sent to the South Pacific with the Air Force. Wood said they wrote each other letters the whole time until he returned home in 1945.

"They couldn't say much in letters; they were all censored," Wood said. "He called from San Francisco and told me he was back in the States. When he got back to Mississippi, we went to a football game at Ole Miss."

She recalled how worried she was that he and everyone else in the Army would not return.

"Nobody knew whether they were going to get back or not," she said.

Wood said Ole Miss was like a big family to her, especially since her brother and some cousins attended at the same time.

"We were all really close-knit," she said. "Ole Miss wasn't that big when we were over there — it was less than 1,500 (students) I believe."

"We were Ole Miss people, my family was Ole Miss people, and we loved Ole Miss."

Wood remembered how upsetting Dec. 7, 1941, was for everyone on campus.

"I was at the Delta Gamma house when they announced over the radio the attack on Pearl Harbor," she said. "It meant all of our friends, our boys, would be going, and many of them did leave shortly after that."

Many Ole Miss students were drafted or volunteered to



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LEFT TO RIGHT: Sweat, Jane Gurney-Wood, Grimes and Hall

join, and there is a building on campus named after students who died in World War II.

Sam-Gerard Hall was named in memory of William Charles Sam, a former president of the student body, and Auguste Gerard, another former student body president.

"Billy Sam was a big football player," Wood said. "Everybody loved Billy Sam, and Gus seemed really nice, too."

Wood recalled experiences with friends and family fighting in the war. The best man at her wedding joined the Army and was killed in Belgium in March 1942.

"We never knew whether we were going to be invaded or not; Japan could have invaded us but they didn't," Wood said. "Nobody knew how powerful Hitler was going to be, so everyone pulled together and the students were intelligent

enough to know what they had to do.

"Everybody came together to defend our country and save it," she said. "People really worked together."

Since their time at Ole Miss, Wood and her husband have had one son named Hunter Wood, 60.

Although her husband has passed and Wood now lives alone, she loves living in Sardis. She is close to her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She said she is able to visit them anytime she likes and can also visit her friends in the area.

"Who would want to move north?" she said. "I like living down here, I had no ambition to go anywhere north. I just like it because Southern people are Southerners. They are nice to each other, and I love that."

Let's Get Awkward: STDs

With spring break coming up, it is important to keep yourself protected from anything and everything, including STDs. A new website was created to help with just that.

BY KRISTINE BISHOP
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Spring break is coming up, and we all know what that means: the beach, parties and new people. Therefore, it is important to talk about STDs and how to prevent contracting them. But how can you know if someone is infected without having to awkwardly ask them?

A new website called Qpid.me was created to share the STD and HIV test results of people who sign up.

How does the website work? You request that your health care provider fax your STD test results to Qpid.me, and the results will be put on your private profile. When needed, you can send your results to someone via text or you can request to see the results of someone else. If you want, you can also change your page to be an open profile so anyone with a direct link to your page can see your results.

"It makes the STD talk easier," creator Ramin Bastani

said. "We want people to hook up safely."

On the website, there is a list of STDs and vaccinations that Qpid verifies, including syphilis and HIV. Results sent to someone include the date that the person was tested and the results of the tests.

All standard privacy is outlined on the website.

"We are more secure than most banks, but if anyone is uncomfortable with the security of sharing results, then they shouldn't sign up," Bastani said.

He added that there is no way to search the Internet for information that a user puts on Qpid.me; everything is completely private to only the user and whomever the user wants to share with.

Qpid.me's motto is "Spread the love, nothing else."

If you want to be tested, the V.B. Harrison Student Health Services on campus offers STD and HIV testing.

For iPhone users, the website will be available as an app in about three months.

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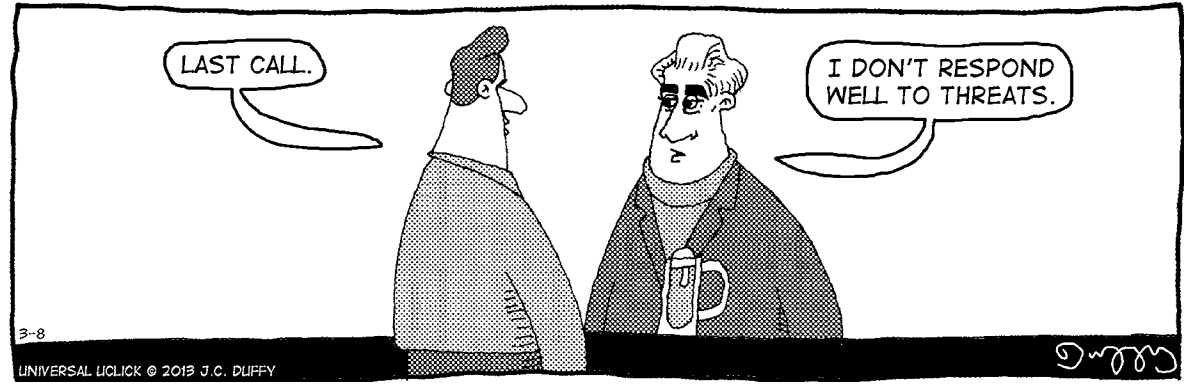


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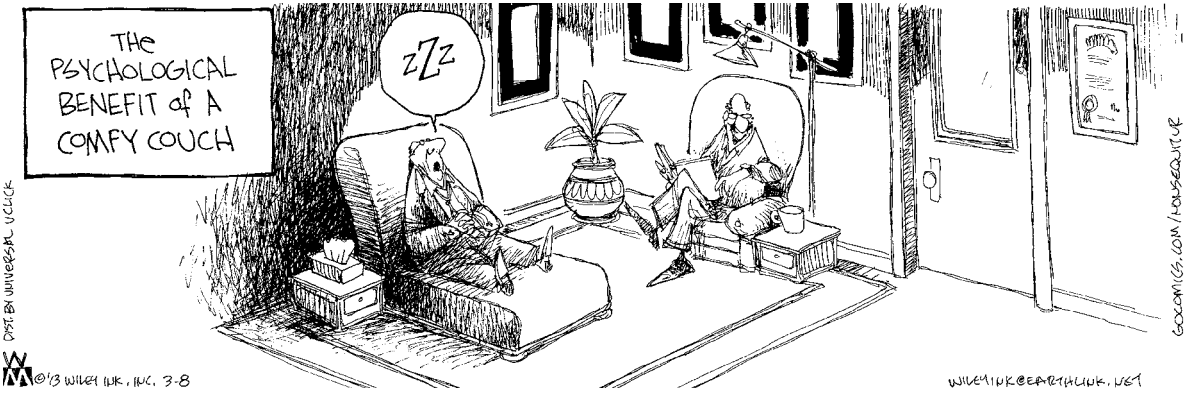
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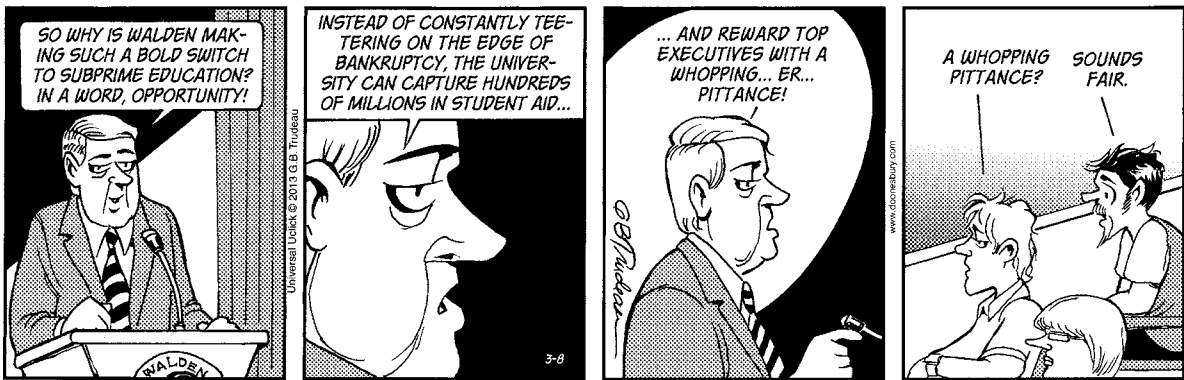
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Rebels face Lipscomb in weekend series

The Diamond Rebs will put their six-game winning streak on the line, welcoming Lipscomb for a three-game series. Today's first pitch from Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field is set for 6:30 p.m.

BY MATT SIGLER
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The No. 7 Ole Miss Rebels welcome Lipscomb to Oxford this weekend for a three-game series. The Rebels (13-1) enter the weekend on a six-game winning streak, while the Bisons (6-7) come into the series on a two-game win streak.

Ole Miss will send Bobby Wahl to the mound tonight. The junior right-hander is 3-0 with a 2.70 ERA in three starts this season, most recently picking up a win over FIU. Despite the good start from Wahl, he is currently suffering from a finger injury that he said has bothered him on the mound.

The Rebels will turn to junior right-hander Mike Mayers on Saturday. Mayers is 1-0 with a 2.04 ERA in three starts. He is coming off a win against FIU, in which he pitched a season-long seven innings, giving up no runs on six hits with two walks and six strikeouts.

On Sunday, sophomore right-hander Sam Smith will get the nod in place of sophomore right-hander Chris Ellis, who is still experiencing discomfort in his abdominal muscle. In his first weekend start, against FIU, Smith earned the win as he pitched a season-long six innings, giving up one earned run with a walk and five strikeouts.

On the mound, Lipscomb holds a team ERA of 4.88, while also giving up 6.23 walks per game.

Senior right-hander Josh Cotham has been the Friday starter for the Bisons. Cotham is 1-1 on



Junior shortstop Austin Anderson

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the year with an 8.79 ERA. Senior right-hander Davey Hackett, who has a 1-2 record and 5.68 ERA, has been the Saturday starter this season. Sophomore right-hander Will Blalock has been the Sunday starter. He is 0-1 with a 2.65 ERA.

At the plate, the Rebels will continue to be led by junior catcher Stuart Turner, who leads the team in batting average (.447), hits (21), doubles (7), home runs (2) and RBIs (20). Junior shortstop Austin Anderson also continues to provide a solid bat at the top of the lineup. He is currently second on the team in batting average (.380) and hits (19).

The Bisons will be led by senior Aaron Sandoval at the plate, who is hitting a team-best .413 and leads the team with 19 hits. Lipscomb will also look to senior outfielder Zach Lowery, who leads the team with 13 runs scored and is tied for the team lead with two home runs.

The Rebels and Bisons are set to begin the series Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Swayze Field. Saturday's and Sunday's games are both set for a 1:30 p.m. first pitch.

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"He's playing very good basketball," Kennedy said of O'Bryant. "He's as good a low-post scorer as there is in our league."

Five Tigers are averaging more than 10 points. Sophomore guard Anthony Hickey is second on the team with 11.8 points per game. Hickey has also impressed on the defensive end, as he leads the NCAA in steals at 3.2 per game.

Senior guard Charles Carmouche, who is third on the team with 10.9 points per game, has scored more than 20 points in his last four

games.

A win on Saturday would clinch a top-four seed in the SEC tournament and a double bye. Ole Miss can also clinch a top-four seed if Alabama loses to Georgia Saturday.

Ole Miss can be seeded no worse than fifth for the SEC tournament and currently holds tiebreakers over Tennessee and Alabama, but it would lose tiebreakers to Kentucky and Missouri.

Saturday's game will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will be televised on the SEC Network.

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Wildcat, too. I don't know that we'll ever move him. We'll have to see how things go."

Defensively, Freeze said he is anxious to see junior college signee Lavon Hooks, as well as the development of sophomore defensive end Channing Ward.

Freeze said he hopes the spring will be most beneficial to the cornerbacks. Junior Nick Brassell, who returns to Ole Miss after a one-year stint at East Mississippi Community College, will go through spring drills at corner, but Freeze also noted Brassell "has a long way to go" academically. Freeze also said junior Quadarius Mireles, a transfer from Hinds Community College, will begin his Ole Miss career at cornerback.

Sophomore wide receiver Cody Core and junior wide receiver Collins Moore, Freeze said, are both candidates to switch to safety.

The secondary will have another new face as well with the recent hire of cornerbacks coach Jason Jones. Freeze said Jones was the first guy on his list of replacements for Wesley McGriff, who took a job with the New Orleans Saints, and he said he is "thrilled" to add Jones to his staff. Freeze also noted his recruiting ties to places like Atlanta and Dallas.

"He's a man of faith and a family man, which fits with us very well," Freeze said of Jones. "He's young and energetic and a tremendous teacher on the field for his position. When you add those things together, I thought he was the perfect fit for us."

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REBELS LOOK TO HALT ROAD WOES AT LSU

The hard-court Rebels wrap up the regular season Saturday against the LSU Tigers in Baton Rouge. Ole Miss has lost its last five road games. Tipoff is set for 12:30 p.m. Saturday on the SEC Network.



Junior guard Marshall Henderson

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BY TYLER BISCHOFF
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Ole Miss wraps up the regular season with a road trip to Baton Rouge Saturday to take on LSU. The Rebels (22-8, 11-6 Southeastern Conference) have lost their last five road games, while the Tigers (18-10, 9-8 SEC) have won five straight at home.

“Our offensive execution has failed us mightily,” head coach Andy Kennedy said of playing on the road. “You are talking about a 20-point swing most nights. That margin for error, we haven’t been able to overcome.”

In its last 10 games, Ole Miss is 5-0 at home but 0-5 on

the road. The Rebels are averaging 86.8 points per game at home but just 67.8 on the road.

Junior guard Marshall Henderson has struggled on the road. He has made just 35 percent of his shots in the last five road games, compared to 43 percent in the last five home games.

LSU is led by sophomore forward Johnny O’Bryant III, a Cleveland native who averages 13.7 points and 8.7 rebounds per game. O’Bryant, who has tallied 13 double-doubles this season, has scored in double figures in 13 of his last 14 games.

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Freeze talks spring football

Ole Miss football head coach Hugh Freeze met with the media Thursday afternoon to talk about his team as it heads into spring practice, which starts March 17.

BY JOHN LUKE McCORD
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After building momentum in year one with a bowl game victory and a top-five recruiting class, Rebel football head coach Hugh Freeze is excited to get his team on the field again, as Ole Miss begins its spring drills on March 17.

“I’m real excited about the work ethic that’s been put in leading up to spring ball,” Freeze said. “I think it’s obvious to you guys what I feel about (strength and conditioning coach) Paul Jackson and his staff and the job they do with our kids.

“We’re anxious to get into year two on the field.”

Ole Miss has 10 starters returning on the offensive side of the ball. Junior quarterback Bo Wallace will miss the spring as he rehabs his throwing shoulder after offseason surgery, but Freeze still expects the offense to increase the tempo and plans to see consistency on the offensive line. Freeze also said senior Barry Brunetti will stay at quarterback for the fall, and any move to running back would be made in fall camp, if at all.

“We may just line him up at quarterback like we did at the end of the year and do whatever we want to do with him,” Freeze said. “In essence, I guess you could consider that



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