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JOSH CLARK CARTOON:
HOBO



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AT HARVARD



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BACK IN GOVERNOR'S CUP P. 8



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THE DAILY

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 2013 | VOL. 101, No. 120

MISSISSIPPIAN

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

PARKING CHANGES IN STORE

Next year students will be issued hangtags rather than decals in order to park on campus, according to a Parking and Transportation release posted Monday.



ANNA BRIGANCE | The Daily Mississippian

Hangtags in use in a vehicle on campus.

BY GRANT BEEBE AND MOLLY YATES
thedmnews@gmail.com

The University of Mississippi Department of Parking and Transportation announced Monday that they will begin using hangtags for parking rather than the currently-issued decals for the fall semester. In an effort to simplify the process of registering student vehicles, Director of Parking and Transportation Isaac Astill said that his office aims to make compliance with parking regulations easier.

"Hangtags provide a lot of flexibility when cars need repairs, etc.," Astill said. "We wanted to make coming and going to campus more flexible."

Students will be allowed to purchase their hangtag beginning on July 1 online at olemiss.edu/parking and must apply for a hangtag before Aug. 9 to receive it before returning for the fall semester.

"I hope there is increased flexibility in the hangtag system," freshman economics major Jonathan Evans said. "I've heard about and experienced the frustration of being forced to buy a new decal mid-year just because a student or employee gets a new license plate or changes cars."

Tags will be mailed to students' permanent or home addresses and can be picked up from the Parking and Transportation office in Lester Hall.

Alongside extended O.U.T. bus hours and modified routes, updates will be made to parking zones, according to Astill.

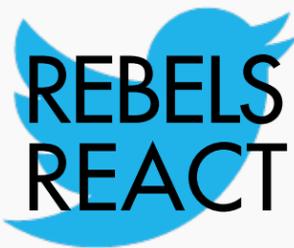
"Many of the areas will remain the same," Astill said. "But, we will be designating specific areas to visitors across campus. Residential designations will only be allowed to park in their specific areas and the trips around campus to pick up and drop off will be discouraged."

Pricing information and updated parking maps will be made available before the July 1 registration date.

Astill said that Parking and Transportation Services will work over the summer to put the new policy in place.

"It will provide more flexibility as to which vehicle you use but will require a lot more on the enforcement side," Astill said. "We will have this streamlined over the summer to ensure we are ready for the new school year."

Students who do not receive their hangtag before the beginning of next semester will be able to print a temporary pass to place on their dashboard.



"So ill have to pay \$80 for a hangtag that I could potentially lose? I'd rather have a decal that I know isn't going anywhere."

— Sam Perkins
@TweetsOPerkins

"I'm an 04 alum & would have loved this as I owned 2 vehicles, however hangtags can be stolen"

— Darius L
@CaptnAmazing

"God, yes please. I'm a 2010 alumnus and my damn decal STILL won't come off the window of my car."

— cnreeves
@cnreeves

"I cannot understand how hangtags are logistically better for the university decals. Guess I just need more details."

— Kane Harrell
@kaneharrell

"worst idea since the hiring of cobra"

— Kane Harrell
@kaneharrell

"YES. RT @thedm_news: Tell us what you think about using hangtags for parking instead of sticker decals next semester. We want student input."

— Faux Hugh Freeze
@FauxHughFreeze

Workshop Promotes National Equal Pay Day

A workshop is being held today in efforts to bring awareness to the national and state gender wage gaps.

BY KELTON BROOKS
kbrooks@go.olemiss.edu

In honor of today's National Equal Pay Day, a salary negotiation workshop is being held on campus at the Center for Manufacturing Excellence Room 108 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The workshop will attempt to teach women in particular how to properly negotiate their salaries when a job offer is made.

"Equal Pay Day is important and it affects everyone," leader of the workshop and Ole Miss professor Amy Mark said. "It affects men, spouses, children and friends. Women rarely negotiate their salaries in comparison to those of men."

Today's workshop is free and all students are welcome to join.

The American Association of University Women released a study in March indicating that women working full-time in the United States are paid 77 percent of what men are paid.

The study, The Simple Truth About the Gender Pay Gap, also includes a state-by-state wage gap ranking of the median annual earnings and earnings ratio for full-time and year-round workers.

Mississippi's gender pay ratio ranks 46th in the country with men averaging \$48,000 a year and women averaging \$37,000 a year – just 73 percent of the men's average.

Blair Hobbs, lecturer for the English department, believes that women are

See WAGE GAP, PAGE 4

The Anti-Bloomberg Bill

A law was recently passed in the Mississippi state legislature that prevents local governments from putting limits on the portions of food available for sale.

BY GIANA LEONE
gleone@go.olemiss.edu

Gov. Phil Bryant signed Bill 2687, dubbed the "Anti-Bloomberg Bill," which prevents local governments from enacting rules that limit portion sizes.

The law, which Bryant signed March 18, was drafted as a response to New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg's attempt to ban large, sugary drinks from restaurants and convenience stores within the city. The law became effective when it was signed.

Sen. Tony Smith, a Republican for District 47, co-authored the bill with Melanie Sojourner, who was unavailable to discuss her point of view on the topic.

Smith defended the law, saying it was a preventative mea-

sure. "This was to prevent municipalities and just government in general from continuing to over-regulate businesses," Smith said.

Smith also said he believes this is a proactive step that will prevent cities in Mississippi from going into a "nanny" state, a term used by the government when policies or regulations interfere with personal choice.

Mississippi House Democrat Johnny W. Stringer is somewhat unsure of the law.

"Well, I hate to tell local government what they can or can't do because we don't like federal government to tell us what we can do," Stringer said. "Local government is run by local people."

See BILL, PAGE 4

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COLUMN

Why marital status shouldn't matter for women in undergrad



BY LEXI THOMAN
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The concept of the “M.R.S. Degree” is nothing new. At Ole Miss, the stereotype that the women in specific academic programs are only looking for a husband stems directly from the old idea that this was the norm for all women at our university.

Whereas it might have been common for our grandmothers’ and great-grandmothers’ generations, the concept of the M.R.S. Degree as the social norm at Ole Miss certainly does not stand true today. While relationships may come into play during their four years of undergrad, women come to Oxford to walk across a stage at graduation, not to walk down the aisle of a church.

Though the M.R.S. Degree stereotype is definitely not unique to the history of the University of Mississippi, the last place I would look for signs of the phenomenon would be a top-tier, “prestigious” Ivy League school like Princeton. As a letter published in the Daily Princetonian last week clearly demonstrated (which has since gone viral), no school is immune to this sexist ideal.

In her letter, 1977 Princeton grad Susan Patton gives female students surprising advice: “find a husband”, and fast.

Patton goes on to explain that finding a husband should be every female student’s goal before they since they will never again have access to such a deep pool of “worthy” potential mates: “You will never again be surrounded by this concentration of men who are worthy of you. Of course, once you graduate, you will meet men who are

your intellectual equal – just not that many of them.” She even has the audacity to tell freshmen they have the best chances since all Princeton men are either their age or older, and that senior women are short on time. Because of course, women of 21 or 22 years old are undesirable old crones.

I’m not even going to discuss the rampant Ivy-League elitism in her letter—I could write an entire column on that topic alone. But beyond the elitism of her pedigree, Patton is shallow enough to blatantly use intellectual elitism as well: “Smart women can’t (shouldn’t) marry men who aren’t at least their intellectual equal. As Princeton women, we have almost priced ourselves out of the market. Simply put, there is a very limited population of men who are as smart or smarter than we are.”

The thesis of Patton’s letter is that modern society has put too much pressure on women

to focus on their careers. I couldn’t disagree more. The purpose of four years of undergrad is to get an education that (surprise!) leads to a career. Women have fought hard over the past few decades to minimize the M.R.S. Degree stereotype and legitimize their college enrollment, and Patton’s letter is an example of the forces that could set back progress.

But pushing young women between the ages of 18-22 years old to make a commitment that is supposed to last the rest of their lives is a terrible, demeaning idea. Most of us do not even know what we want to do in our careers, let alone who we want to marry, and we have our entire lives ahead of us.

Patton’s argument furthers the ideas that women are only desirable when we are young, that our “marriageability” has an expiration date, and that

See LESSONS, PAGE 3

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
press
ASSOCIATION

MEMBER NEWSPAPER

COLUMN

Who died and made you colonel?



BY JOSH PRESLEY
joshpresley551@gmail.com

In my four years as a student at The University of Mississippi I've made it my policy to do the following: try and get along; attend class at least 60 percent of the time; regularly cheer for my Ole Miss Rebel football, basketball, baseball, and even tennis teams; completely ignore any and all campus elections of any kind as well as any kind of decisions made by those elected.

What I'm saying is: I don't get involved.

I have no particular disdain for those who do, I'm just completely indifferent to Associated Student Body or the homecoming court or frankly any campus organization. If some students at this school want to have a pretend government that doesn't actually affect any part of a regular

student's life, then that's fine.

I've skimmed over a lot of angry tweets concerning the ASB's decision to do away with the title of "Colonel Reb" for the equivalent of Mr. Ole Miss. There's been much wailing and gnashing of teeth on this matter, as a very vocal contingent of the Rebel faithful is incapable of letting Colonel Reb go. My feelings towards the Colonel are the same as my feelings toward the ASB: complete indifference.

If he were still our mascot, I wouldn't mind. I like the black bear just fine, though. I just don't care about mascots. A mascot is not a tradition. Tailgating in the Grove is a tradition. Playing "From Dixie With Love" was a tradition. Opening presents on Christmas morning is a tradition. A mascot is just a thing. A mascot is a totem, and we

have plenty of those in Oxford.

Isn't this the most apathetic column you've ever read? Don't worry, here comes the stuff:

The "Colonel Reb" that was done away with by whatever nefarious means the play government saw fit was not the Colonel Reb that you grew up with. This was just a title. This was just, essentially, Mr. Ole Miss. The winner of a popularity contest that hardly anyone votes in. This was changing words into different, frankly more appropriate words.

Think about it: You're the number one bro on campus and, lucky you, the eight or nine people who vote in campus elections choose you as Colonel Reb. You get to spend the rest of that wonderful part of your early twenties where literally anyone cares

what you did in college telling people you were Colonel Reb. Then you get to spend the next ten minutes explaining exactly what in the hell that means. But if you're Mr. Ole Miss? I'm pretty sure people would just get that.

So pick your battles, Colonel supporters, and let this one go. Now if we continue to trudge through our own little Watergate scandal and discover that the ASB did something unjust and "unconstitutional," then tar and feather them in front of the Lyceum for all I care.

Just make sure your priorities are where they should be: with honesty and accountability, not with nostalgia.

Josh Presley is a journalism senior from Booneville. Follow him on Twitter @joshua-presley.

MARRIAGE,

continued from page 2

our own social status is completely dependent on our husband. Should a female student so happen to find a relationship or even a husband while in college, there is absolutely nothing wrong with that—because it is her choice, not society's requirement.

While I hope that we are all mature enough to dismiss Patton's letter as sexist, elitist nonsense, we must bear in mind that it shows how old, outdated ideas of what a woman "needs" to be happy still exist today. In order to keep moving forward in the fight for equality in school and the workplace, young women need to focus on what makes them happy on a personal basis, not what society or other outside pressures expect of them.

Lexi Thoman is senior international studies and Spanish double-major from St. Louis, Mo.

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Food, Friends, and Fun!



BILL, continued from page 1

Smith said the legislation should come down from the state government. This was his thinking behind writing the bill to be brought before the state legislature.

"If we need to do some regulations, let's do it from the state level where all the cities would operate under the same rules and regulations," Smith said. "That way an operator knows exactly what's required."

Smith and Stringer said they believed that passing this law has nothing to do with the obesity rate in Mississippi. Smith thinks the root of the obesity problem is parenting styles and Smith and Stringer agree that not enough education on health is also having a big impact on the issue.

Smith and Stringer also both

agree that this law captures and focuses on individual freedom and choice.

"I don't know if the bill makes us healthier, I think people need to make their own choices on what they eat," Stringer said.

Oxford locals are wondering how this legislation is going to affect their eating habits, if at all.

"My kids don't really get health classes the way they should, like we used to," said Lynora Jackson, 32-year-old employee at the Chevron Gas Station on Old Taylor Road.

Jackson's coworker Stella Lewis, 54, agrees with the law and thinks obesity should not be an issue the government should be currently worrying about.

"Let that individual person decide what they want to do, because it's their choice," Lewis said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Meredith to speak at Harvard



FILE PHOTO (AUSTIN McAFEE) | The Daily Mississippian

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Civil rights icon James Meredith, who broke the color barrier at the University of Mississippi in 1962, is being honored by Harvard University.

Harvard University's Graduate School of Educa-

tion is awarding Meredith the Medal for Education Impact, the highest honor given by the school, according to a news release from the school.

Meredith also will speak at the May 29 convocation.

The Medal for Education Impact honors those whose careers are dedicated to education opportunity, achievement and success for all children, according to the news release.

Past winners have included Harlem Children's Zone founder Geoffrey Canada, former Deputy Secretary of Education Marshall "Mike" Smith, and Children's Defense Fund Founder Marian Wright Edelman.

WAGE GAP,

continued from page 1
being paid unfairly.

"It makes me angry because I think there is an antiquated idea that women are going to marry and depend on men for the income," Hobbs said. "That's certainly the way it doesn't work out most of the time."

The study shows that the gap has shrunk since 1970, when women were only making 60 percent of what men were. The report partially credits the narrowing of the gap to the progress of women in education and in the workforce as well as the slower rise of men's wages.

Phi Kappa Phi Leadership Consultant Clint Carlisle said focusing on women's wages is not a bad thing, but noted that it has caused a shift in public perspective.

"I think what has happened is that we have spent the past decade if not centuries working to give women more opportunities," Carlisle said. "I think that focusing just on women instead on men in that area has kind of given them the upper hand now."

According to the report, the gender wage gap can be attributed to women's life choices.

Keenan Dollar, leadership consultant for Phi Kappa Phi, believes the likelihood of women becoming mothers and marrying also contributes to the wage gap.

"I do think the difference in wages is a little unfair," Dollar said. "But you also have to take into consideration the fact that women become wives and most of the time when they have children. They become stay-at-home moms."

The study said that one year after college graduation, women were paid 82 percent of what men were paid. A previous report by the American Association of University Women in 2007 found that 10 years after graduation, the pay gap broadens and women were paid only 69 percent of what men were paid.

"The big part of it is the types of jobs men and women still have," said Jonathan Winburn, assistant professor of political science. "Jobs that women have traditionally gone into like teaching or nursing pay less than jobs men go into."

"The gap may not become even, but it will shrink because I know there are programs that are actively trying to recruit women to areas like engineering or traditionally male dominated jobs."

23 Things I learned before 23: Part 3

This is the final part of Sidney Williams' 23 Things I Learned Before 23 column. Part 1 ran in the April 5 edition of the DM. Part 2 ran in the April 8 edition.

BY SIDNEY WILLIAMS
sjwilli1@go.olemiss.edu

Principles:

14. You're not perfect either.

Your argument won't always be valid. Your heart won't always be golden. You aren't always the victim. You're going to treat someone terribly even when you don't mean to, just like you'll be treated horribly at some point(s) in your life. Learn how to apologize, and do it sincerely.

15. Things change.

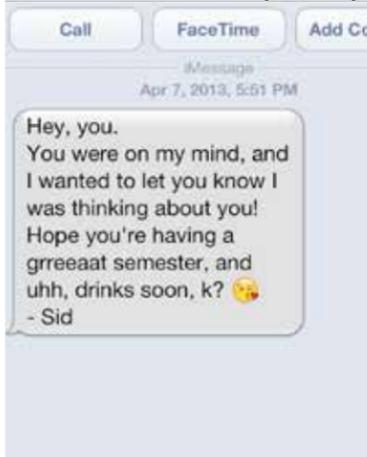
I think the biggest "thing" I noticed about college was the transition. Mindsets change in college. Your eyes will inevitably be opened to things you were once against, just like you'll decide you oppose the side of an issue you always supported. Don't be afraid of change. Change is inevitable. Growth is optional.

16. Lying is bad.

Unless you're sending little "untruthful" messages to your professor about why you missed class this morning, absolutely no good comes from a lie.

17. The random text is powerful.

Take time out of your week to send polite, unexpected messages to someone who may or may



Courtesy Sid Williams

not need it. Don't you like random, kind words from someone you didn't expect to contact you? Of course.

But random text is something to do in private. If someone else finds out, it should be because your recipient chose to share how kind you were, not because you want the glory or praise.

Age/Maturity

18. Jealousy is the ugliest trait.

Be happy for people. If it bothers you so badly, then work harder. Congratulate people who have more than you or who beat you. Smile to their face and then go talk about them behind their back to your closest friend like a normal person.

19. Everyone has a freshman year.

You hate them. But you know what? We all had one. It's just one of those things you have to go through. You have to wear bad clothing with friends who talk too loudly about the wrong things at the wrong time. You have to upload those beach pictures full of underage drinking and swearing. It happens. The only thing worse than 13th-grade immaturity is knowing someone who waited until he or she was 25 to get it out of his or her system.

Friendship

20. Four of a kind beats a full house.

While you're living that fresh-

man year, you'll find yourself surrounded with a considerably larger number of friends than you had in high school. Being liked is always a plus. But know who your true friends are. Warning sign: The more "fun" you're having with someone new, the less you should probably trust them.

Miscellaneous

21. Evening rituals

Take time out of your day to reflect. It will amaze you what a brisk evening walk can do for your disposition. Have a quiet 10 or 20 minutes to think things over. While you're letting your life choices sink in, remember that there are no right or wrong choices, but rather the decisions that you take and make right for yourself.

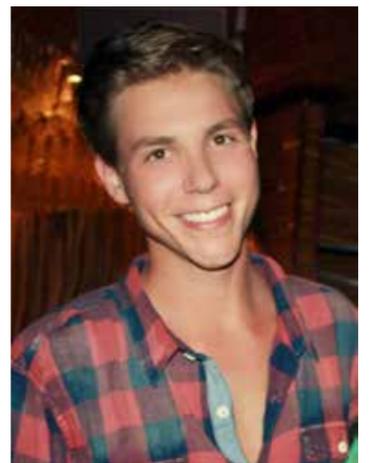
22. Live (with someone) outside the box.

I've had three different roommates throughout my college career, and not a single one of them was a white male like myself. Live with someone of another race, gender, sexual orientation or whatever demographic inter-

ests you. You will never learn more than you will from living with someone who is somehow different from you.

23. You're never fully dressed without a smile.

No matter what is going on in your life, remember to always count your blessings. Those people who influence you? Put a smile on and be someone else's inspiration. Stop worrying so much. Everything always works out in the end, so turn that frown upside down and deal with it.



Courtesy Sid Williams

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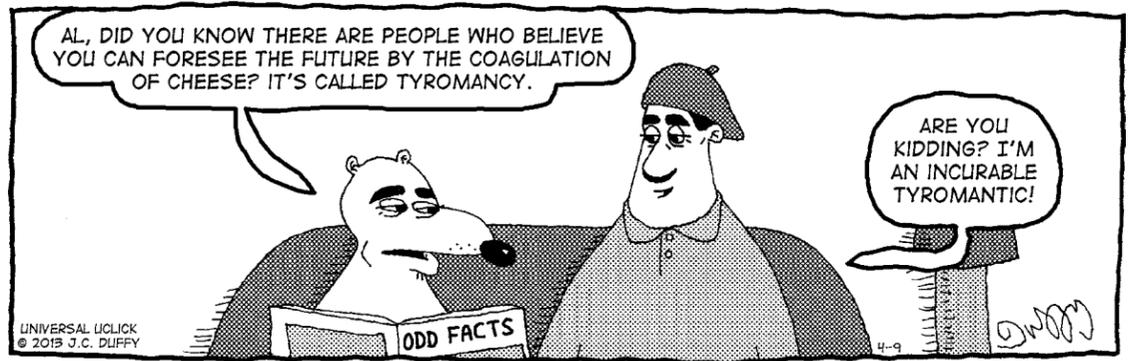
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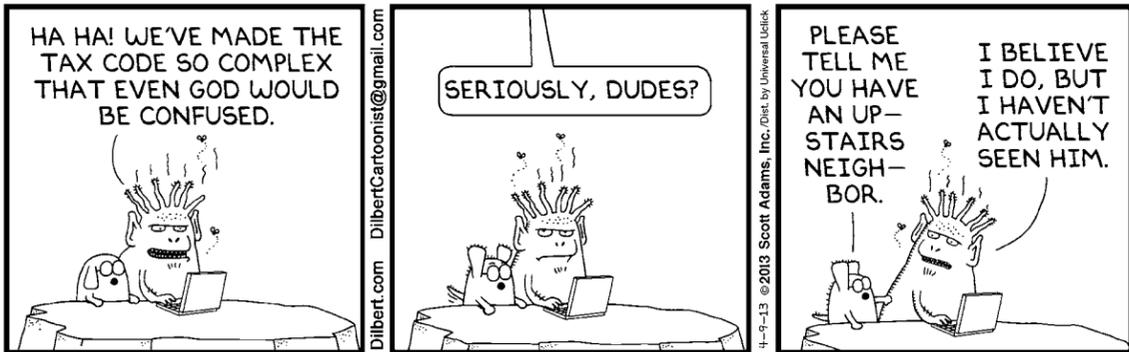
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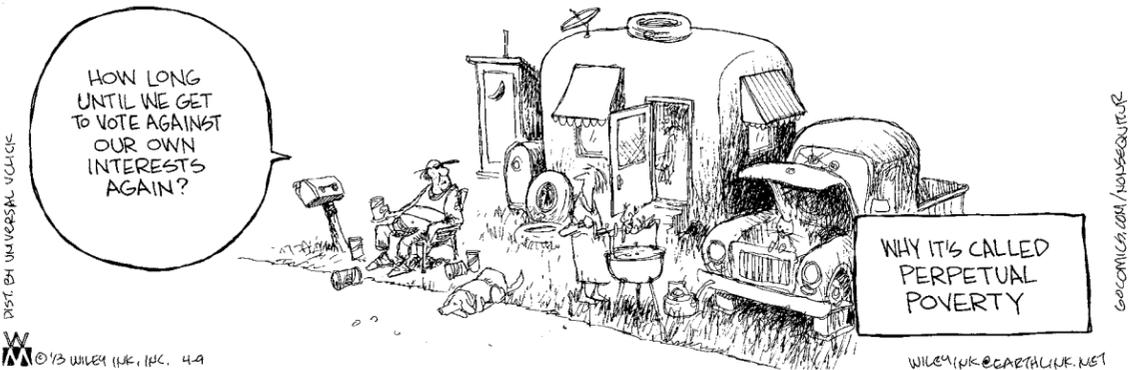
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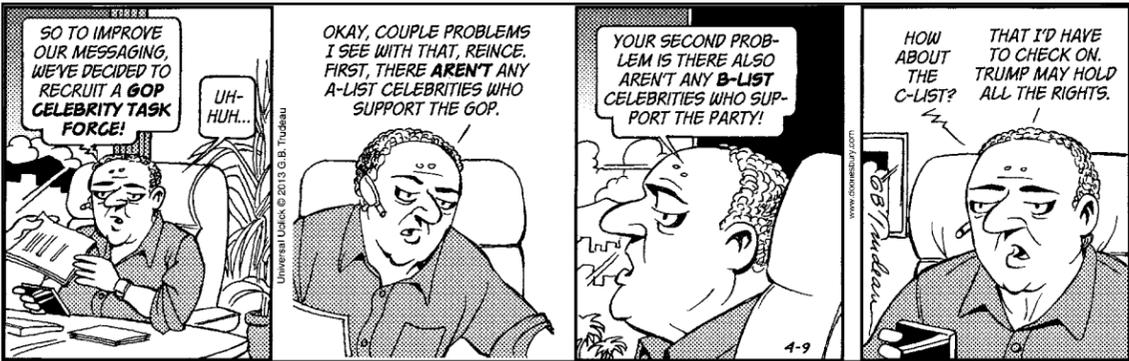
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			1	4		9		
4	2		7					8
			8		6			1
	1					4		
5	6			1				
8			4			2	9	
	5	9	7					
			1					7

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

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

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- Idle
- Stir-fry pan
- Venomous snakes
- Spicy stews
- Dramatic intro (hyp.)
- Farm newborn
- Tall and lanky
- Blissful spot
- The chills
- Front teeth
- Use mouthwash
- La Brea — pits
- Avril follower
- Tibetan ox
- Hay
- Founder of sci-fi
- Stargaze
- 4-wheeled carriage
- Explorer — Tasman
- Large book
- Mortgage
- Be forgetful (2 wds.)
- Congo language
- Riled up
- Canvas user
- Santa — winds
- Subway opposites
- Expected any time
- Fridge stick-on

DOWN

- Petty of "Free Willy"
- Cranston or Alda
- Metal for galvanizing
- Jellystone bear
- Gambler's rolls
- Byron work
- Pouched animal
- Remote
- Waterlogged
- Ms. Abdul
- Glossy
- Methodology
- Hi or AK, once
- Boat implement
- Japanese aborigine
- Deserve
- Rx monitor
- Scepter go-withs
- Thought-provoking

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

GALBA	SMOG	MATH
AXIOM	HOBOT	ACHE
REESE	EMIT	LIRA
BLUECRAB	COLDER	
	HERA	HISSED
AZALEA	SCAN	
LETO	DEAR	KILNS
DEMPSEY	AUSSIES	
ASSET	ROMP	ETAT
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APOLLO	PLEA	
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OREO	ASEA	CONCH
MORN	TOYS	HYDRO
ATTY	ELSE	ISSUE

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CUP, continued from page 8

Mississippi State will send sophomore right-hander Brandon Woodruff to the mound, who got the win against the Rebels in last year's Governor's Cup. Woodruff is 1-1 with a 4.15 ERA this season.

At the plate, the Bulldogs are led by slugger Hunter Renfro, a junior outfielder, who leads the team in batting average (.417), home runs (10), RBI (38) and total bases (88).

The Rebels are continually led by junior catcher Stuart

Turner at the plate, who is coming off a 4-for-5 outing this past Sunday. He is hitting .409 with three home runs and 35 RBI. Junior shortstop Austin Anderson is the only other Rebel with a batting average higher than .300 at .319 and is second on the team with 38 hits and 25 RBI.

The Rebels and Bulldogs are scheduled for a 6:30 p.m. first pitch from Trustmark Park, home of the AA affiliate of the Atlanta Braves.

Ole Miss Sports Information contributed to this report.

Follow @SigNewton_2 and @thedm_sports on Twitter.

PRACTICE, continued from page 8

On the defensive side of the ball, Freeze has two things he would like to see as well.

"Cut out the big plays and then penalties," he said. "We had too many penalties in the scrimmage. Sometimes, we get bad with our eyes and can give up a big play."

Freeze was asked about how much he will be able to expand his offensive line rotation in the fall.

"I wish I could tell you," Freeze said. "We had so many

out (this spring). I expect (signees) Laremy (Tunsil) and Austin (Golson) to play."

Freshman basketball guard Martavious Newby decided earlier in the spring, following the conclusion of basketball season, to try his hand at football. While he has had a class conflict with morning practices, allowing him only to attend one practice, Freeze is unsure of his future with the team.

Freshman tight end Christian Morgan was due to have an MRI Monday morning. The results were still unknown as of the end of Monday's practice, but should be in and reported

after practice on Wednesday morning.

Junior wide receiver Vincent Sanders rolled his ankle late in practice on Monday, but the injury does not appear serious.

Junior defensive back Nick Brassell was rotating in with the first team on Monday before also going down late in practice; he walked off on his own strength and his injury also appears to be minor.

The Rebels will resume practice at 8 a.m. on Wednesday.

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

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DIAMOND REBS LOOK TO BOUNCE BACK IN GOVERNOR'S CUP

Coming off a five-game losing streak, No. 23 Ole Miss will look to get things back on track against in-state foe No. 21 Mississippi State in the annual Governor's Cup in Pearl at Trustmark Park tonight at 6:30 p.m.



FILE PHOTO (TYLER JACKSON) | The Daily Mississippian

Josh Laxer releases a pitch during a game against Arkansas State.

BY MATT SIGLER
mcsigler@go.olemiss.edu

The No. 23 Ole Miss Rebels and No. 21 Mississippi State Bulldogs will match up tonight

in Pearl in the annual battle for the Governor's Cup. The Rebels (23-9, 4-8 SEC) and Bulldogs (26-9, 5-7 SEC) have split the series 3-3 since the renaming of the rivalry in 2007. The Rebels

enter the game on a five-game skid, while the Bulldogs come in after a loss to Florida on Sunday.

Sophomore right-hander Josh Laxer will get the start for Ole Miss. He is 2-0 on the year with a 2.45 ERA in seven appearances, four of which were starts. Laxer, a Madison native, said he is excited to get to pitch near his hometown.

"You gotta love it," Laxer said. "It's where I'm from, and I get to see people that hopefully follow me from high school and come down there and watch. Our team had a lot of success there last year, and hopefully, we continue that going down there."

Laxer and the Rebels know that this game carries a little more weight, not just because it is a rivalry game, but also be-

cause the team is looking to get back into the win column after losing their last five games.

"It's a big game for us," Laxer said. "Number one, its Mississippi State, and number two, because we do need a win. Some things just didn't happen for us this past weekend. We're definitely expecting a good bounce back after (tonight's) game."

Head coach Mike Bianco also recognizes the importance of the matchup with the in-state rival.

"We've got to play like we can play," Bianco said. "I have no doubt that we'll play like that on Tuesday against your arch-rival."

See CUP, PAGE 7

Rebels turn in energetic practice

The Ole Miss football team had an energetic practice Monday morning as the last few days of spring practice wind down.

BY JOHN LUKE MCCORD
mccordjohnluke@yahoo.com

The gridiron Rebels returned to the practice fields for their 12th practice of the spring Monday morning. It is only the second time practice has been held on the practice fields, and head coach Hugh Freeze was pleased with the energetic and upbeat pace to the morning session.

"Thought we were going to have to come out and manufacture some spirit for them, we probably did early, but I was really pleased with how they responded to a Monday morning," Freeze said.

After reviewing the tape from Saturday's practice, Freeze saw what he suspected: The offense dominated. He cited improved quarterback play and the defense being less fundamentally sound.

Entering the last week of the spring, Freeze has a very simple request of his offense.

"Negative plays, we need to cut those out and stay on schedule," Freeze said. "We can have an incomplete pass on first down, just not a minus five, minus three or a turnover."

Freeze notes that accomplishing his offensive goals could be difficult because of injuries on the offensive line and the amount of schemes the defense is running at the offense.

See PRACTICE, PAGE 7

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Todd Eisenstadt is a tenured professor in the Department of Government at American University School of Public Affairs, of which he served as departmental chair from 2009-2012. He holds a PhD in Political Science from the University of California San Diego, and a M.A. in International Relations, specializations in Latin American Regional Studies and International Economics from Johns Hopkins University, Paul H. Nitze School for Advanced International Studies (SAIS). Eisenstadt is the author of *Politics, Identity, and Mexico's Indigenous Rights Movements* (Cambridge University Press, 2011), *Courting Democracy in Mexico: Party Strategies and Electoral Institutions* (Cambridge University Press, 2004), and as well as over a dozen journal articles and book chapters. His areas of research include U.S.-Latin American relations, politics in Latin America, immigration, democratization, Mexico, ethnic identity, survey research, indigenous rights movement, and ethnic politics.

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