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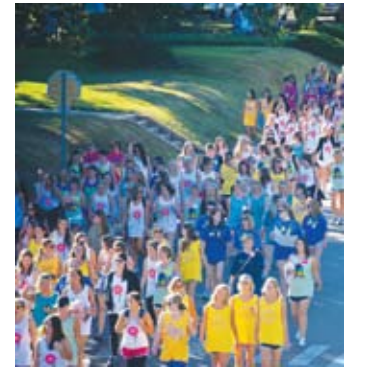
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BILL CLINTON COMES TO CAMPUS



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THE WEEK IN PHOTOS



Clinton's Visit Sparks Will to Vote Among Students



ADDISON DENT | The Daily Mississippian

President Bill Clinton greets supporters after his speech supporting Travis Childers for Congress. Clinton spoke at the Grove stage yesterday afternoon about the importance of voting and to promote Childers, a fellow Democrat.

BY CAIN MADDEN
The Daily Mississippian

Biology freshman Caleb Whiting was not going to vote on Nov. 2.

But then Whiting heard a speech from former president Bill Clinton in the Grove on Thursday afternoon.

"It really had a big effect on my opinion," Whiting said. "My vote can make a difference in shaping the future of the country."

Clinton said college students who did not vote in 2010 were committing malpractice because the Republican Party is seeking to repeal a law that changed the way student loans operated, which Congressman Travis Childers voted for.

"We dropped from first to ninth in adults with a four-year degree in the world, but we still were first in the percentage of adults going to college," Clinton said. "This is because Pell Grants and loans have not kept up."

When a student gets heavily in debt, they reevaluate continuing to add to that debt and many end up dropping out to make money, Clinton said. Clinton said this was sending the country toward an economic disaster.

Many Ole Miss students agreed, including chemistry graduate student Jeffrey Veals.

"When he was talking about the numbers relating to the loans I thought that really hit home for me," Veals said. "It encouraged me to make sure I vote in this election."

With the new law, however, the interest rate on student loans is fixed, no matter how many years it takes a student to pay them off.

"His speech was informative, especially on the education side — you can see how it will effect the future," biology sophomore Adam Stanford said.

Spanish graduate student Ashley Fly also thought education was the most important issue for

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REBEL BLACK BEAR SELECTED AS MASCOT

BY BLAIR JACKSON
The Daily Mississippian

After months of anticipation, the search for the new Ole Miss mascot has come to an end with the final selection of the Rebel Black Bear to represent the Ole Miss Rebels.

The Mascot Selection Committee announced this morning that the Black Bear has been officially recognized by the university as the new mascot.

The committee came before the

University of Mississippi leaders last night to present the results from this past week's poll and to propose the new mascot. This second poll resulted in the Rebel Black Bear having 62 percent support, the Rebel Land Shark having 56 percent support and Hotty Toddy having 42 percent support of all those polled.

"We selected the Rebel Black Bear because it was supported through the entire process and was the lead runner in the final poll," Margaret Ann Morgan, co-chair

of the Mascot Selection Committee, said.

The university accepted the committee's recommendation and expressed appreciation for the hard work and organization put into this process. Chancellor Dan Jones said that he is impressed with the students' effort to involve all areas of the Ole Miss community.

"I want to thank the students who have served on the Rebel Mascot Selection Committee for

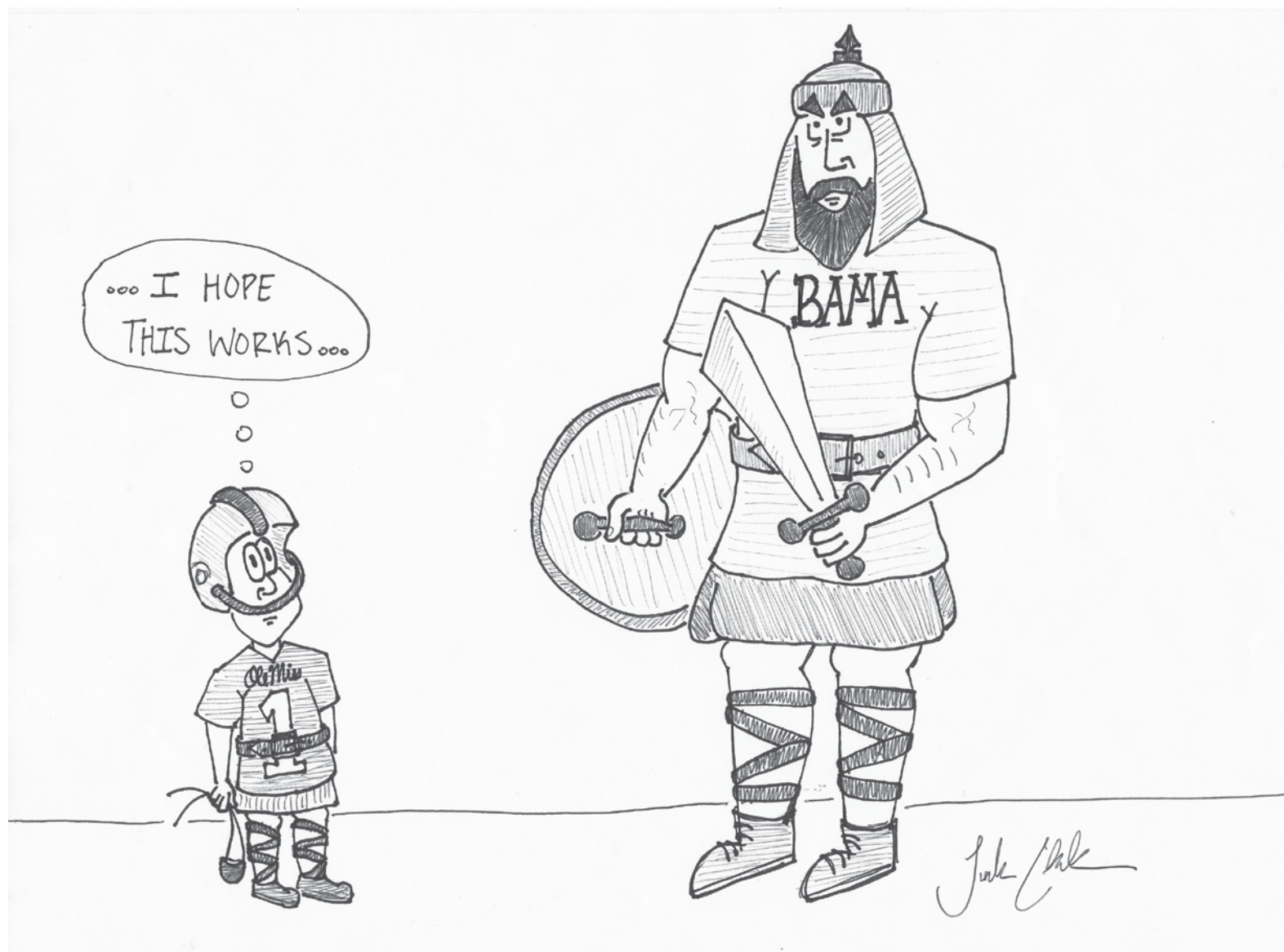
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BY JOSH CLARK
Cartoonist



EmBEARassment to Ole Miss



BY EMILY GASSON

Now, after eight months of voting and waiting and voting and waiting some more, we are the Ole Miss Rebel Black Bears (like that even makes sense).

Did we really even have a fair chance to begin with? At the beginning of the entire process of selecting an on field mascot, we were asked one question: Do you want to have any student input in the selection of a new Ole Miss mascot?

However, we were not asked the most important question: Do we really even want a on-field mascot? For most of the Ole Miss family, there was an easy question to answer...NO!

This was all a plot created by Chancellor Dan Jones and his little puppet Athletics Director Pete Boone.

They have said how impressed they are by the amount of student support and involvement in this process. How was the majority of our Ole Miss family represented in the selection committee? These were students that were handpicked by the chancellor because they would provide him with the results he wanted.

One of my dear friends said that if

she was not an Ole Miss student, she would make fun of our University for being the teddy bears.

Honestly, how many of us have really seen a black bear roaming around Mississippi? For those of us who have lived in this fine state our entire lives, we can testify that the only time we have ever seen a bear has been at the zoo. How is there a connection to Mississippi and our University?

I know that people have said that the connection is through William Faulkner's story about a bear and President Roosevelt's hunting trip to Mississippi where he refused to shoot a bear. How is this relevant?

Honestly, if we are going to choose some random animal to represent our school, why not choose a squirrel? We have more than enough on campus. They are really friendly and children love chasing them in the Grove on game day. Why was this not a choice?

If we are really going to have a Black Bear as our mascot, we sure as hell better have a real bear on the field. This would be the only saving grace from this total catastrophe. I want to at least be able to take a picture with

a real Black Bear cub like LSU does with a tiger.

Not only are Ole Miss fans making fun of our new mascot, but so will the rest of the country.

Some of you may have heard of that farm school roughly two hours away from Ole Miss.

I don't even want to know what these cow bell ringers are going to say. If you have a Facebook, you will be able to see the backlash of this ridiculous decision.

People are probably wondering who would want to be the person in the bear outfit on game days knowing how badly they are going to be booed. Well I have a really good suggestion. Dan Jones needs to volunteer to be the person in the bear costume to see just how "supportive" the Ole Miss family really is.

I can only imagine the posters that will be made for the game on Saturday. "Beat the stuffing out of those teddy bears." Do we really need any more embarrassment?

I also want to know about the thousands of Ole Miss fans who have supported a petition for Colonel Reb? Why was this not brought up in the mascot decision? I was one

of the 3,500 students who signed this petition, and I am very offended that my voice was not really given a chance to be heard.

Chancellor Jones I want know what are you going to do about all of these students who are not being heard? Do you even care or do we not matter?

Does our administration really believe that people are going to embrace and accept this decision with open arms? Who is really going to purchase Ole Miss merchandise with a bear on it? I personally will not every purchase anything with a bear on it, so I am wondering, who will?

What else is going to be taken away from us? When are Ole Miss fans going to revolt against this administration? I am fed up with all of our so called traditions being taken away from us. I am now embarrassed to say that I am an Ole Miss fan and student.

Well Rebel fans, we are now the Ole Miss Rebel Black Bears, so get your grrrs ready and learn to have a thick skin because we are going to be ridiculed for years and years to come.

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Ole Miss is more than football

I did not grow up with a love for collegiate football. I know it sounds blasphemous growing up in the SEC without a team to root for, but the fact of the matter is my family is from New Jersey.

My parents were born and raised there. They moved my sister and me to the deep South when I was four. Dad raised me to cheer for the Jets and the Vikings, but football was never brought up on a collegiate level.

In the northeast, collegiate football isn't a big deal.

As I got older and made my way through elementary school, I got tired of people asking if I was a Bulldog or a Rebel, so I just picked a school for the hell of it.

On the playground one day, I officially declared myself an Ole Miss Rebel simply because my best friend was an Ole Miss fanatic. I had no familial ties, and nothing to base my opinion on.

I think we might have won the Egg Bowl that year, which also might have persuaded my opinion.

My friend, on the other hand, was the ultimate Ole Miss fan. Her grandfather had played and coached football at Ole Miss. Her father had played for the Rebels.

She was the ultimate fan, and I just tagged along.

After more trips than I can count with her family, a week of basketball camp, and a summer accelerated studies program with the University, Ole Miss began to be special to me. It was no longer a school I "picked" for the sake of "picking."

I truly loved Ole Miss. I truly was a fan.

Then in an awkward twist of fate, senior year of high school came around and my best Ole Miss-loving friend sent in her application to Mississippi State without a second of hesitation.

She told me that she had grown up living and breathing Ole Miss, and she wanted to experience something different.

I told her I was sorry that she had made a horrible life choice, and would now have to live with the sound of cowbells forever in her ears.

I'm kidding.

I actually understood why she did what she did, and she absolutely loves her life in that cow country.

I, on the other hand, had dreams of leaving the South but

chose to come to Ole Miss for its journalism school.

I did not come here because of our football team. I did not come because Colonel Reb. I did not come because of all the old traditions. I came to learn.

The other stuff is just an extra perk. I love going to the Grove and cheering on our Rebels. I'm just as infuriated with the mascot choices as anyone.

But sometimes, we must remember why we are here. Oxford and Ole Miss becomes a part of us to such an extent that sometimes we don't see things in perspective.

I like that I have no ancient historical ties to this university. It's my place, and I have my own standards to live up to. And even though I wouldn't consider myself the epitome of SEC-loving football aficionado, my reasons for shouting Hotty Toddy have progressed past the "my friend told me to do it" stage.



BY EMILY CEGIELSKI
Columnist



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The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta

want to wish everyone the best of luck with recruitment!

Activists gather at Clinton speech in Grove

BY RACHEL JOHNSON
The Daily Mississippian

Concerned students and Oxford residents used President Clinton and Congressman Childers' appearances in the Grove on Thursday to encourage action on important political issues.

Advocates of everything from health care reform and education to the war in Afghanistan showed up with signs in hand to get their platforms recognized.

A group of Oxford residents held signs and handed out flyers to bring awareness to the Scott Sisters.

Jamie and Gladys Scott were convicted and sentenced to double-life sentences in 1994 for a robbery during which no one was injured, and only \$11 was stolen.

The group supports the sisters' claims of complete innocence to the crime, and is trying to bring awareness to their case in hopes of securing the sisters' freedom.

Oxford resident Betsy Chapman said she felt compelled to do something once she found out about the injustice of the case.

"This case is an embarrassment to the state of Mississippi. I'm a native Mississippian, and I don't want to be ashamed of my state, I'm tired of Mississippi being known for things like this instead of the good things," Chapman said.

Two Ole Miss students with fluorescent signs were out to bring attention to the anti-war movement. Taylor Cook, a sophomore international studies major, and a friend made signs advocating peace with slogans such as "Make Out, Not War."

"I was definitely coming to see Bill Clinton, but I thought it would be a good time to support an anti-war movement. It feels wrong to go against the war, but you can be against the war but pro-soldier," Cook said.

The Mississippi Immigrant Rights Alliance (MIRA) was out with a group of about half-a-dozen students who want to bring awareness to immigrant rights. Lily Axelrod, the North Mississippi organizer for MIRA, and her group made bilingual signs with slogans such as "No More Racial Profiling, Separating Families, Exploiting Workers, ¡Ya



A man dressed as a clown passes out flyers in opposition to Travis Childers. The man was one of several activists who attended the political rally in the grove featuring President Bill Clinton.

Basta! (Enough already!)"

Some activists took a more ostentatious approach. An unidentified person was walking around in a full clown costume and

makeup.

When he was asked about what issue he was concerned about, he said, "I'm just a concerned clown."

His sign read "Travis Childers is a Tax and Spend Clown," but he said Childers' economic and tax policies weren't his main concern.

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GOOD LUCK LADIES!

Hope for Africa planning for the future

BY MARIDANE HEWES
The Daily Mississippian

Last weekend, the Hope for Africa organization conducted a yard sale to help their projects in Uganda, which include sponsoring students, livestock projects and HIV/AIDS awareness groups.

According to Hope for Africa president Steve Stringer, this year's yard sale was as successful as the previous ones.

"Yard sales are such a great fundraiser. The organization gets to use all of the money they raise because everything is donated," Stringer said.

Hope for Africa is also in the midst of planning for other upcoming events, such as a benefit concert, a Hope for Africa Conversation Series, a local service project and continuing the Adopt-a-Student Program.

The benefit concert this year will have a whole new feel than the previous ones Stringer said.

He said the other concerts have had a formal feel, which they are trying to change.

"We want people to be able to have a great time while they're also raising money for a good cause, so we're treating this concert more like a party," Stringer said.

There will only be two or three bands this year, as opposed to six like last year.

Since beginning at Ole Miss, Hope for Africa has raised over \$30,000 and sold over 1,000 T-shirts for their projects in Uganda.

Some members have even been able to travel there to visit the 30 students the group is sponsoring and check in on the other projects as well. A small amount of money is able to go a long way in Africa — it only costs around \$400

a year to put a student through school.

The organization's current goals are to maintain the commitments they have made in Uganda.

Every time a new student is selected to receive assistance, they are assured that Hope for Africa will be able to sponsor them for as long as they need it.

Stringer said they are hoping to initiate another project in Uganda during the next year.

One of the options they are looking into is starting a community-led, joint-farming project for some of the beneficiaries of their livestock projects.

This would include buying land and materials that are used in starting a farm.

At first, the farm would serve as subsistence agriculture for surrounding community members, but later the surplus would be sold to profit the organization.

Mayor challenges Aldermen to consider parking on Square



QUENTIN WINSTINE | The Daily Mississippian

BY CAIN MADDEN
The Daily Mississippian

Mayor George "Pat" Patterson issued a challenge to those who think the city should not fund more parking in The Square — try to park downtown.

Before the recession struck Oxford, the Board of Aldermen was pursuing studies on improving parking on the Square. Now that the economy is starting to show signs of recovery, the aldermen are again talking parking.

"We have been working on parking for a number of years," Patterson said. "This time, we have more of a narrow focus and are looking at the possibility of building a parking garage."

When you improve parking, you improve commerce, Pat-

erson said.

"It encourages people to visit downtown more and invests in the economy," Patterson said. "If you make parking easier, more people will come. Currently, it is as hard to find parking here at night and day."

On Tuesday at the regularly scheduled aldermen meeting, the board is expected to vote on forming a committee to look into the issue.

Patterson estimated the project would cost approximately \$5 million.

The challenges that face the committee are finding a way to pay for it and determining the actual location of the proposed parking garage.

"We are going to ask the committee to look at a number of options," Patterson said.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Students voice their opinion on the new mascot.



KYLE HENRY
psychology and political science major

"I don't really have strong feelings towards any of them. The bear wasn't my favorite, but I think it is could gain support behind it and gain a meaning and attach itself to Ole Miss."



JEREMY SERUGGS
journalism major

"I don't know where that came from. I actually chose the shark, and I really don't know the history, or where the bear came from. I prefer the shark, and I wish it'd be something other than the bear."



NATASHA REYNOLDS
psychology major

"I think it's kind of weird. I don't really like it personally. I kind of miss Colonel Reb."



HYUN JUN PARK
economics major

"I think it's good."



ROBBIE MURPHY
accounting major

"I'm supportive of it. I think all three were good options. I don't really have strong feelings towards any of them, but I think I could get behind the bear as well as any other mascot."



NATHAN NUNLEY
psychology major

"I don't see why we needed a mascot. If it's going to bring us together with school spirit then that's great, but I don't think it is after seeing the reaction at the Clinton speech. I don't think it's pulling us together."



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Conference of Sustainable Design set for first weekend in November

BY LEE HARRIS
The Daily Mississippian

In an effort to promote a cleaner and healthier community, Oxford will host the Conference for Sustainable Design the first week of November.

The conference, which will be held Nov. 1 to Nov. 3, will provide Oxford residents an opportunity to learn more about living in a sustainable community.

"People use the term sustainability a lot," city planner Tim Akers said. "We are trying to narrow people's definition of sustainability and show how it

applies to Oxford. I look at it as what it takes to create a healthy community in all its aspects."

In collaboration with the American Institute of Architects, Oxford will welcome experts in fields such as transportation, natural resources and urban design that are central to the green movement.

"The sustainable design assessment team will be a group of experts brought in from around the country to lead the discussions," Akers said.

The first major event will be an open-forum town hall meeting the evening of November 1

at the Lyric theatre. It will give residents an opportunity to participate and voice any concerns or ideas they have.

The second day of the conference will consist of a series of discussions, or "breakout sessions" as they are called. Many of these breakout sessions will be hosted on campus in an attempt to encourage student participation.

"We put the meetings on campus hoping we can get a lot of university involvement," Megan Prescott, executive assistant to the mayor, said. "Students can come between classes or during

classes if their professors want to do it as a class. We definitely need their input."

The idea behind the conference is for the city to lead by example to encourage businesses and individuals to examine ways they can live and operate in a less environmentally taxing manner.

"What we hope to do is to start developing a framework for decision-making that considers the sustainability of those decisions and what those decisions entail," Akers said.

Many students are already beginning to take an interest in the discussion. Freshman Tyler Ferrell said he would like to hear the discussion about transportation.

"I'd be interested in hearing about reducing carbon emission," Ferrell, who doesn't own a car in Oxford, said. "Maybe Oxford should consider an expanded bike rental service. I'd like to see more people riding to class instead of driving to class."

Inevitably involved in the transportation conversation will be the Oxford University Transit system. Senior Brittany Linkous said she likes the bus system but thinks there is room

for improvement.

"I live on Old College Hill Road and the bus doesn't come by there," Linkous said. "It would be better if they implemented more stops and made it a little more widespread. But I do think it is effective."

The assessment team will consider recommendations from its own members and Oxford before coming up with a final list of proposals.

"At the end of the conference, they're going to lock themselves in a room and take all the information and develop a strategy that will be presented to the public," Akers said.

The final suggestions will be presented Wednesday evening at six o'clock in the courtroom of Oxford's courthouse.

"This will hopefully give us some direction as to policy and adjustments to ordinances to help achieve some of the things we are talking about," Akers said.

The city's website, oxfordms.net, will have a full schedule once it is finalized. Live video feeds of the breakout sessions will be available through a link on the city's website with an email address that will allow viewers to write in questions.

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their hard work and leadership," Jones said.

Now that the new mascot has been selected, the role of bringing the Rebel Black Bear to life will be led by the Ole Miss Athletic Department. There will not be a live bear on the field — only a costumed mascot.

Athletic Director Pete Boone said that he admires the students for taking on the emotional issue of the new mascot, and that now Michael Thompson, Senior Associate Athletic Director, will lead this mascot embodiment campaign.

Thompson said that there will be much to do to make this mascot come alive and that there will be many aspects to consider in making this mascot part of the Ole Miss community.

The Athletic Department will overlook the process of the creation of a mascot costume, recruiting and training someone to serve as the first mascot, and selecting a 2011 launch venue and date.

"We know that the new mascot has to complement the experience at all athletics events and create a lasting connection between Ole Miss and children, our future Ole Miss Rebels," Thompson said.

When Colonel Reb was banned as the University's mascot in 2003, efforts to create a new mascot began brewing. In 2009, Artair Rogers, the ASB president, began discussions with the University to implement a new mascot, and it was agreed that it was time for a new mascot selection process to begin. The university approved the creation of a student-led Mascot Selection Committee, which was then assembled with Margaret Ann Morgan and Ty New chosen to serve as co-chairs.

The first public poll of eleven mascot concepts was held this past summer. Then a second poll, held this past week, consisted of the three remaining ideas from the first poll. Participation in the last poll had tremendous support with over 13,300 alumni, students

and faculty participation. Eighty-three percent of those who participated supported at least one of the options, and off campus participation made up the largest percentage of those polled.

Charles Clark, president of the University of Mississippi Alumni Association said that he is proud of the progress the university has made and with the active involvement of university alumni.

"While we might not all agree with the committee's selection, I am confident that we will come together and continue to strongly support the Ole Miss Rebels," Clark said.

New and Morgan said they have seen the love that people have for the university throughout the long selection process. The mascot selection committee feels that the Rebel Black Bear will represent the University of Mississippi well, and that this choice best represents what the Ole Miss community has said that it looked for in a mascot.

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young people in this upcoming election.

"Without an emphasis on education, ignorance will spread," Fly said.

"He delivered on the issues, like I knew he would, and let us know exactly why we should come out. It was a meaningful speech."

Fly thought with democrats in congress, education has a better chance of not being on the back burner.

"I know people want to see more jobs, but if you fund education, there will be more jobs," Fly said.

Stanford said he was going to vote before he came to the speech, but he was still happy to hear Clinton's message.

"He made a really good use of statistics and pointing out the issues about what this is really about," Stanford said.

"That is a problem in Mississippi — people don't have a grasp of what politicians stand for, they just know if they are democrat or

republican."

Clinton said he did not mean to go on a campaign trail this year.

"I came out to support Secretary of State Clinton," Clinton said. "But the more I got out and saw what was going on, the more upset I got."

Clinton said many voters are either mad or apathetic, and it is important to be neither.

"If you try to make an important decision while you are mad, you will make a mistake," Clinton said.

It is a mistake to throw democrats out of office within 20 months because they have not gotten out of the \$3 trillion dollar hole that the republicans put the country in over the last 8 years, Clinton said.

"I was the last president to run a surplus," Clinton said. "If they had kept my budget this country

would be out of debt for the first time since 1832."

"America can come back, but you have to play like a football coach and look at the game film," Clinton said.

"If you want more jobs — vote Childers. If you care about education — vote Childers. If you don't think any of this matters — stay home. But if you do care, vote, and vote Childers."

After the speech, nursing sophomore Shekela Leggett pushed through the thousands of people gathered in the Grove to get a copy of The Daily Mississippian preview article and a flash card signed.

"I will print out one of the pictures I took and put it up on my clip board next to the flash card I had signed," Leggett said. "It will inspire me."



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Junior psychology major Wyatt Dabney draws a scene on the Square on Tuesday afternoon.



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Graceland Too curator Paul McLeod tells stories about his Elvis memorabilia to a group of Ole Miss students on Saturday evening. Graceland Too is located in Holly Springs and is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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Johnny Holden, Philip Broadbery, Kieran Walkin and Max Carpio make up Irish alt-pop band Hoarsebox. See them live tonight at Taylor Grocery from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

BY EMILY CEGIELSKI
The Daily Mississippian

Irish alt-pop band Hoarsebox, will play Thursday night at Taylor Grocery.

The band, which has been in Oxford on and off for the past year, is currently recording their debut album at Sweet Tea Studios with producer Dennis Herring.

"This album promises

to be the greatest piece of music this new decade has seen," singer and keyboardist Johnny Holden said.

"What is this decade called? The twenteens? Our debut album will define the twenteens."

While in town, the band has played at Proud Larry's, Parrish's, Two Stick and Taylor Grocery.

With only two weeks left of Oxford life, catch-

ing these guys tonight might be the last chance to experience their self-described "speed pop calypso" style. Their set tonight is acoustic with only piano and guitar.

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Fiat returns to North America



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BY MATTHEW BISHOP
The Daily Mississippian

“Fix it Again, Tony.”

That was the common acronym for Fiat when they were in America for the first time. They were more famous for their horrible unreliability than their Italian design, which eventually led to Fiat pulling out of the North American market in 1983.

Since Fiat took control of Chrysler last year, it plans to come back to the North American market with their mini-car, the Fiat 500 (also known as the Cinquecento).

The Fiat 500 is by no means a new car. The first was actually sold in America in the 50s and 60s.

The original car was extremely small and makes the modern Smart Fortwo look big. It never sold as well here as it did Europe, mainly because it liked the small back alleyways back in its home country of Italy better than the wide-open American interstates.

The model that is coming to America was first brought to Europe in 2007. Like the original, it has sold more than 500,000 units in 80 countries.

Even though the new car is larger than the original, it is still, by all accounts, a mini-car.

The Fiat 500 is not much bigger than a Smart Fortwo, but is just a bit longer to allow an extremely small back seat. It makes me wonder why they even bother putting one back there. It would make much more sense to leave it open for more luggage space.

Unlike the original 500, which was a rear engine car, the current Fiat 500 is a front engine and front-wheel drive car. It is powered by two versions of Fiat's 1.4L, multi-air four cylinder engine, a naturally aspirated engine which produces 100 horsepower and a turbocharged version that produces 170 horsepower.

As usual, we miss out on the

more efficient diesel engine that is available in Europe.

There will be many different versions of the North American 500, including base, pop, lounge, sport and a special edition Prima Edizione. All models will feature their own unique styling cues, and there is rumor of a 500C (cabrio) version as well as an all-electric version in the future.

The sport will have features to better suit a person who wants to get more out of their 500, like a retuned suspension as well as redesigned front and rear fascias. It will also have unique 16-inch wheels, red brake calipers and a chrome exhaust pipe.

The Prima Edizione (first edition) is a special edition of the Fiat 500, as only 500 will be produced. They will be equipped with a manual transmission and have their own unique badge.

They will also feature a sequential VIN and a badge with their production number on it.

Even though the new Fiat 500 has sold well in other countries, there is still question of how well it will do in the U.S. market.

The closest equivalent to the Fiat 500 already in the U.S. market is the Smart Fortwo, which has not exactly been the best seller.

I think the Fiat 500 will be more of a niche car here in America instead of the viable, everyday vehicle for most people. There are just too many other more practical choices for the money – the new Ford Fiesta or Honda Fit, for example.

Nonetheless, it is still going to be good to see Fiat back in the land of the free – just as long as Tony doesn't have to work overtime again.

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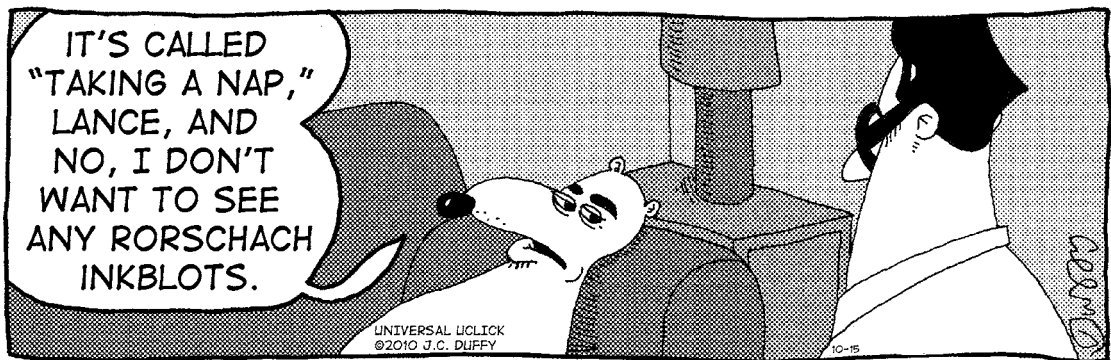
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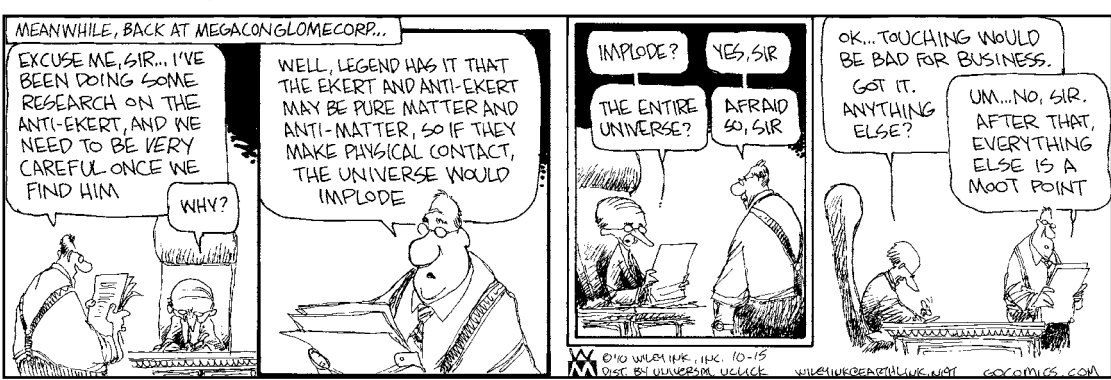
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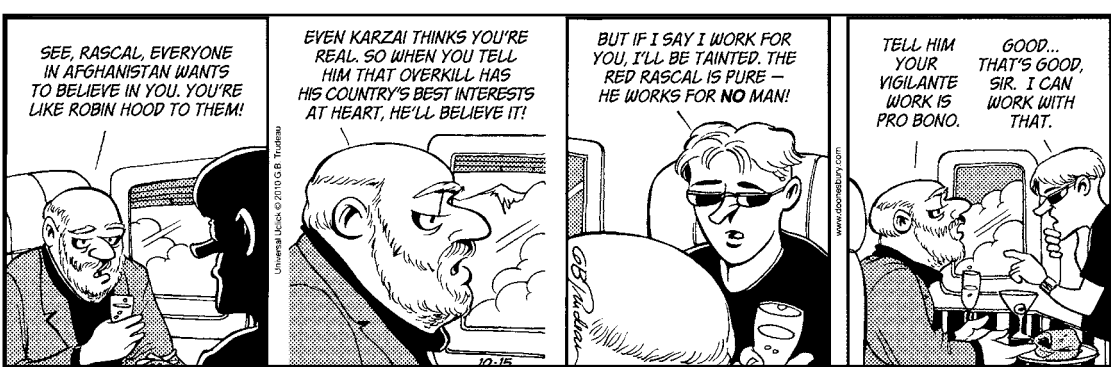
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- Making ends meet
- Pirate (2 wds.)
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- Valuable thing

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- Tools with teeth
- Mr. Vonnegut
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- Prickle
- Baseball award
- Underwater shocker
- Took a straw
- Physicist
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- Go first
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- Flashes
- Turn to bone
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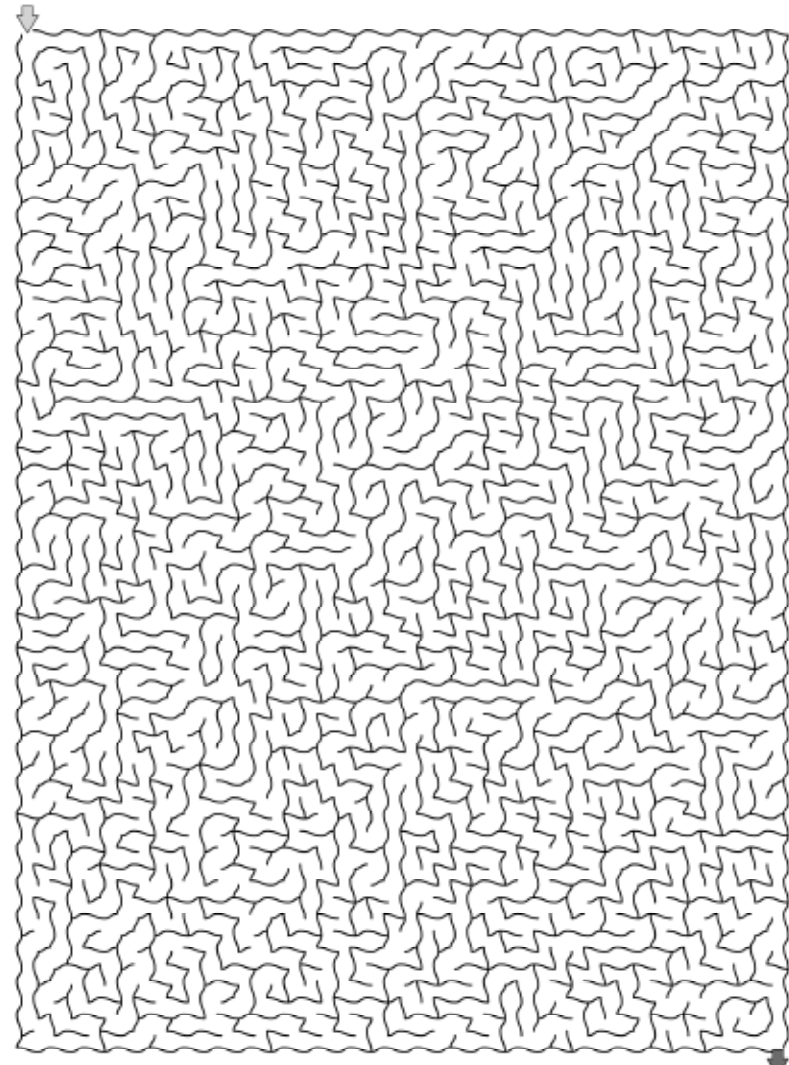
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HIPP'S TIPS FOR THE GAME

BY BENNETT HIPPI
The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss will face its toughest test of the season Saturday as they head to Tuscaloosa to take on the No. 8 Alabama Crimson Tide. With the Tide coming off of a tough loss on the road against South Carolina, expect Alabama to come out motivated and with something to prove. The Rebels will have to play a perfect game and do these things to have a chance at pulling the upset.

Take care of the ball.

This has been a recurring theme, but this Saturday against Alabama, limiting the turnovers will be the most important part of the game. Like many Ole Miss players have said this week, if the Rebels make mistakes against the Tide and give them gifts, Alabama will take advantage of them. Ole Miss has been much better as of late in terms of taking care of the ball, and that must continue Saturday.

Get an early lead.

This is easier said than done against Alabama, but it is critical to do so if Ole Miss wants to win this game. Last week, South Carolina jumped out to a 21-7 in the first half and was able to hold on for the victory. Getting an early lead against Alabama will force them to abandon the run like they were forced to last week. If the Tide is forced to throw the ball and try to score quickly to get back into the game, they are beatable.

Ole Miss coach Houston Nutt has mentioned opening up the offense, and I wouldn't be surprised to see some new plays or formations to catch Alabama off guard and attempt to get an early score.

Stop the run.

This has to be the most important thing for the Ole Miss defense heading into Saturday. Alabama has the vaunted two-headed attack in the backfield with Heisman Trophy-winner Mark Ingram and sophomore Trent Richardson. Alabama uncharacteristically got away from the running game last week in Columbia, and Nutt expects Alabama to get back to pounding the football with some play-action mixed in. Both Ingram and Richardson are terribly tough to tackle, with Ingram having the ability to bounce off tacklers and Richardson being able to carry tacklers right along with him. The Rebels have to be able to slow down these two backs. Otherwise, this game will get ugly.

Expand the offense.

Nutt has mentioned that he wants to open up the offense some now that the running game is solidly in place. Saturday is the perfect place to do that, as Ole Miss has nothing to lose.

Alabama's secondary was torn apart by Gamecock quarterback Stephen Garcia, and struggled to stop receiver Alshon Jeffrey.

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Volleyball looks to continue hot streak



AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

Rebel middle blocker Regina Thomas high fives a teammate during a game against Auburn. Thomas leads the Southeastern Conference in hitting percentage.

BY KIRBY BARKLEY
The Daily Mississippian

The Ole Miss volleyball team looks to extend its three-match winning streak when they host No. 12 LSU on Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Gillom Center.

LSU (17-1, 8-1 SEC) currently holds the first place spot in the Western Division. Ole Miss trails by half a game.

Fox Sports Net will be televising the match and admission is free.

The Double Decker bus will serve as shuttle, running between the Residential College and the Gillom Center

starting at 5:45 p.m. and then from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. after the match.

"You can make a difference at our volleyball venue just by being here," Ole Miss volleyball coach Joe Getzin said.

The Rebels (12-5, 6-2 SEC) enter this match coming off three straight shutouts of Southeastern Conference opponents Kentucky, Auburn and Georgia.

Middle blocker Regina Thomas leads the SEC with a .408 hitting percentage and ranks ninth nationally in that category.

Thomas' 75 total blocks and 1.25 blocks per set also rank No. 1 in the conference.

Senior middle blocker Miranda Kitts earned SEC honors as Southeastern Conference Defensive Player of the Week last week for her 10-block performance over the weekend against Auburn and Georgia.

Senior outside hitter Angela Bensed and junior middle blocker Michele Williams lead the LSU offense.

Bensed leads the SEC with 4.36 kills per set and Williams leads the team with a .345 hitting percentage.

"We have to keep doing the things we do really well: serve and pass," Getzin said. "It sounds kind of boring, but it really is the crux of volleyball."

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Soccer hopes to kick up offense against LSU and Arkansas

BY AUSTIN MILLER
The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss continues its five-game home stand this weekend as the Rebels host LSU on Friday night and Arkansas on Sunday afternoon.

After a scoreless draw with nationally ranked No. 21 Georgia and a 3-1 loss to Tennessee last weekend, Ole Miss stands 5-8-2 (1-4-1 SEC) on the year, heading into the second half of the Southeastern Conference schedule.

"We know how big these last five games are," Ole Miss coach Matt Mott said.

"Right now, no one in the conference has made the (SEC) Tournament yet because we're only halfway through, but we have some work to do to put ourselves in the top eight. The girls are aware of it and know what we have left to do."

Freshman Sarah Story recorded her third career shutout and made a school-record 17 saves last Friday night against Georgia.

She followed her record-breaking performance with another eight saves in Sunday's afternoon's 3-1 loss to Tennessee.

"She had a great weekend," Mott said.

"When you have a weekend like she did, you expect to have two wins and, unfortunately, that didn't happen, but we're really happy with the way she's playing and where she's at."

Through six conference games, the Ole Miss offense has only netted three goals.

Junior Dylan Jordan continues to lead the team with a career-high seven goals, including the game-winner in the Rebels' 2-1 victory at Auburn.

Freshman Mandy McCalla scored her third career goal last Sunday with a sliding, close range shot to the far post on an assist from freshman Erin

Emerson. McCalla is now second on the team in goals with three and leads the team in assists with four.

"At the beginning of the Tennessee game, we came out hard and connected a few good passes," freshman Mandy McCalla said.

"Then, we got an early goal and I think we're going to have to do that this weekend."

LSU comes into Friday night's game with a 5-6-3 (2-2-2 SEC) record and conference wins over Auburn (2-1) and Kentucky (1-0).

Three of the last five games between Ole Miss and LSU have ended in a tie, including last year's scoreless draw with then-nationally ranked No. 15 LSU in Baton Rouge.

The two schools split in 2008, with Ole Miss knocking off then No. 9 LSU 1-0 in the previous meeting in Oxford

and then LSU eliminating Ole Miss in the first round of the SEC Tournament 2-1.

Arkansas snapped a seven-game losing streak and improved to 4-8-2 (1-4-1 SEC) on the year with a 2-0 win over Kentucky this past weekend.

Five of the Razorbacks' last nine games have gone to overtime, including 1-0 overtime loss to nationally ranked Florida State and a scoreless draw with nationally ranked Georgia.

Ole Miss leads the all-time series 12-3, including last year's 1-0 overtime victory in Fayetteville.

"All of us are kind of in the same position, standing-wise," senior Taylor Cunningham said. "We have to focus and play like we did Friday night. And, hopefully, we'll come out, play well, get a couple of goals and get two wins."

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Taking that blueprint, it's time to throw the ball downfield more, and get Melvin Harris, Markeith Summers and Jesse Grandy involved early.

Harris has been vocal about wanting the ball more, and against a somewhat troubled secondary, Harris could have a big game Saturday night.

As always, Ole Miss will try to run the ball if they can, but at some point Nutt is going to have to let Jeremiah Masoli throw the ball more than 12 times. The Rebels will have to take some chances against Alabama if they want to steal a win, and opening up the passing offense is one of them.

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Rebels look to upset No. 8 Crimson Tide



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Ole Miss defensive tackle Jerrell Powe stands tall after a play during the Rebels' win over Kentucky. Powe and the Rebels' shaken-up defensive line will be counted on Saturday to stop Alabama's vaunted running back duo of Mark Ingram and Trent Richardson.

BY JOHN HOLT
The Daily Mississippian

After a productive bye week in which several key players were able to recover from recent injuries, the Ole Miss football team is ready to begin the most difficult stretch of the 2010 season.

That stretch, which includes three consecutive opponents ranked in the top 15, begins Saturday night when Ole Miss (3-2, 1-1 SEC) travels to Tuscaloosa to battle the defending national champions in No. 8 Alabama (5-1, 2-1 SEC).

"This is one game that I've been talking about all year," sophomore wide receiver Melvin Harris said. "During our (preseason) camp, I was visualizing the defenses being Alabama. So I've been preparing a long time for this game. I can't wait."

Ole Miss has been playing much better as of late and the Rebels are the No. 1 scoring offense in the Southeastern Conference, averaging 37.2 points per game.

After losing to Vanderbilt at home on Sept. 18, the Rebels have won back-to-back games for the first time this season.

The Rebels have scored 186 points, which is the most points an Ole Miss team has scored in their first five games since the 1935 squad scored 205 points. "Their attitude is good," Ole

Miss coach Houston Nutt said Wednesday of his team. "They're moving around, playing with a lot of passion and that's all we want right there."

Meanwhile, Alabama comes into Saturday's matchup looking to bounce back after having suffered their first loss since the 2008 Sugar Bowl.

The Tide was outplayed by a tenacious South Carolina defense and the offensive trio of quarterback Stephen Garcia, wide receiver Alshon Jeffery and running back Marcus Lattimore.

Nutt said that he understands the importance of getting an early lead on the Crimson Tide.

"(Alabama) win a lot of games early on," Nutt said. "You know Alabama is going to fight for four quarters so we have to play consistent through the whole game," Ole Miss linebacker D.T. Shackelford said.

Alabama has won six straight in the series with Ole Miss, but Rebel defensive lineman Jerrell Powe said he realizes this is his last chance at a win against the Crimson Tide.

"It's definitely a lot of motivation for our senior class," Powe said.

"We came up short the last three or four years. I think it's a lot of motivation for us to show that they can be beaten and if we can go and stop the run we can beat them as well."

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