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The Daily Mississippian

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1911 THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN 2011

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Army ROTC's high national ranking apparent in experiences of cadets



CONTRIBUTED BY UM ARMY ROTC

The University of Mississippi Army ROTC won the second-best Outstanding Army ROTC Unit Award. This year the Rebel Battalion ranks second in the nation for recruiting, training and mission focus.

BY MOLLY DYAL
The Daily Mississippian

Members of the University of Mississippi Army ROTC unit train in unique settings each day, a factor that likely went into the unit winning the second-best Outstanding Army ROTC Unit Award.

This year the Rebel Battalion ranks second in the nation for recruiting, training and mission focus. Several cadets in the program believe this distinction is an accurate reflection of the program as a whole.

Matthew Astorino, sophomore linguistics major, said that being in the ROTC has introduced him to experiences he would not have imagined if he were not in the program. Astorino spent two months in Jordan last summer in a cultural understanding and language program.

"The ROTC got me involved in Arabic, and I have had the opportunity to travel to the Middle East," Astorino said. "That has been so beneficial to me."

Many ROTC members travel abroad during their years at Ole Miss, and some discover locations where they would like to continue their military careers after graduation.

Senior physics major Dustin Tutin has spent time in Germany and recently learned that he is slated to be a military police officer there for three years starting in May. He said he values the ROTC for the opportunities it has consistently provided him.

"The traveling is incredible," Tutin said. "I get to go to so many places around the world."

Jeremy Locke, a senior criminal justice major, said the program places an emphasis on exploring different cultures to help prepare individuals for all situations. Locke has traveled to China and Taiwan through the ROTC.

"The program does a good job of sending future officers to other countries to learn about their cultures," Locke said. "It teaches you awareness and that you need to be

careful wherever you go.

"Everyone reacts differently to the way you talk and to your mannerisms. You have to learn to adjust."

All ROTC members go through a leadership training course at Fort Lewis, Wash. during the summer after their junior year, where students participate in the Leader Development Assessment Course. Here, rising senior cadets are evaluated on their physical training, land navigation and leadership skills.

Cadets' rankings at the LDAC are essential because they are a factor in determining in which branches they will be placed. How they perform in the challenges could determine their future jobs within the army.

The unit's overall performance at Fort Lewis is also a factor that helped win them this year's high distinction. Tutin said the ROTC program at Ole Miss focuses primarily on training for the LDAC for the three years before the trip.

"When we went this past summer, we were extremely well prepared, especially in comparison to

cadets from other schools," Tutin said. "The cadre members really prepared us. They are very good at their job."

Cadre members are the ROTC staff, including officers, captains and lieutenants who work with the cadets every day.

Assistant professor of military science Capt. William Brady said his time with the Ole Miss ROTC has been the best experience of his career.

"This is my first semester as an instructor," Brady said. "I've loved my entire military experience, but this is by far the most rewarding."

"I am very proud to be part of this program, primarily because of the young men and women involved. They are extraordinary student leaders and hold themselves to high standards."

Senior criminal justice major Alexis Chandler said the cadre at Ole Miss is exceptionally well trained.

"I have visited other ROTC

See ROTC, PAGE 3

this week

NUTT AUDITORIUM THE LIFE AND MUSIC OF LEONARD BERNSTEIN

Donald Trott presents the second half of his lecture series on the life and music of American conductor and composer Leonard Bernstein. Wednesday, April 6 1 p.m. Free

STUDENT UNION

'LIPS OF LOVE'

In recognition of National Sexual Assault Awareness Month, SistahSpeak! is asking that all women on campus wear red lipstick for victims of sexual assault. SistahSpeak! is providing tubes of lipstick for all ladies in various departments around campus. Wednesday, April 6 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

inside

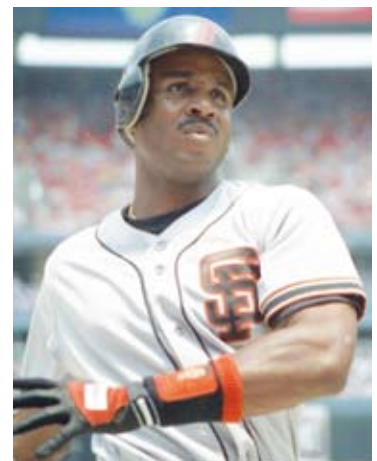
OPINION

TAD PAD TO SAD PAD



SPORTS

BARRY BONDS



SPORTS

NEW BASKETBALL ARENA



OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

New Ole Miss Mascot Visits Children's Hospitals

OXFORD, Miss. – Rebel begins his public appearances this week, as Ole Miss' new mascot visits the Blair E. Batson Hospital for Children in Jackson on Tuesday.

Rebel will take part in a meet and greet with patients in the lobby before visiting individual rooms. He will be sharing and taking photographs with the

children and their families.

"We are excited and honored to have Rebel visit our Children's Hospital," said Guy Giesecke, hospital CEO. "We welcome Rebel as the newest team member in the care of our children."

Rebel's tour will continue Wednesday at Le Bonheur Children's Hospital in Mem-

phis for the organization's "Sports Day."

He will be joined by other mascots from the region, including the Memphis Redbirds' Rocky the Redbird.

"Emotionally connecting with children and positively impacting our communities are top priorities for Rebel," said Michael Thompson, Ole

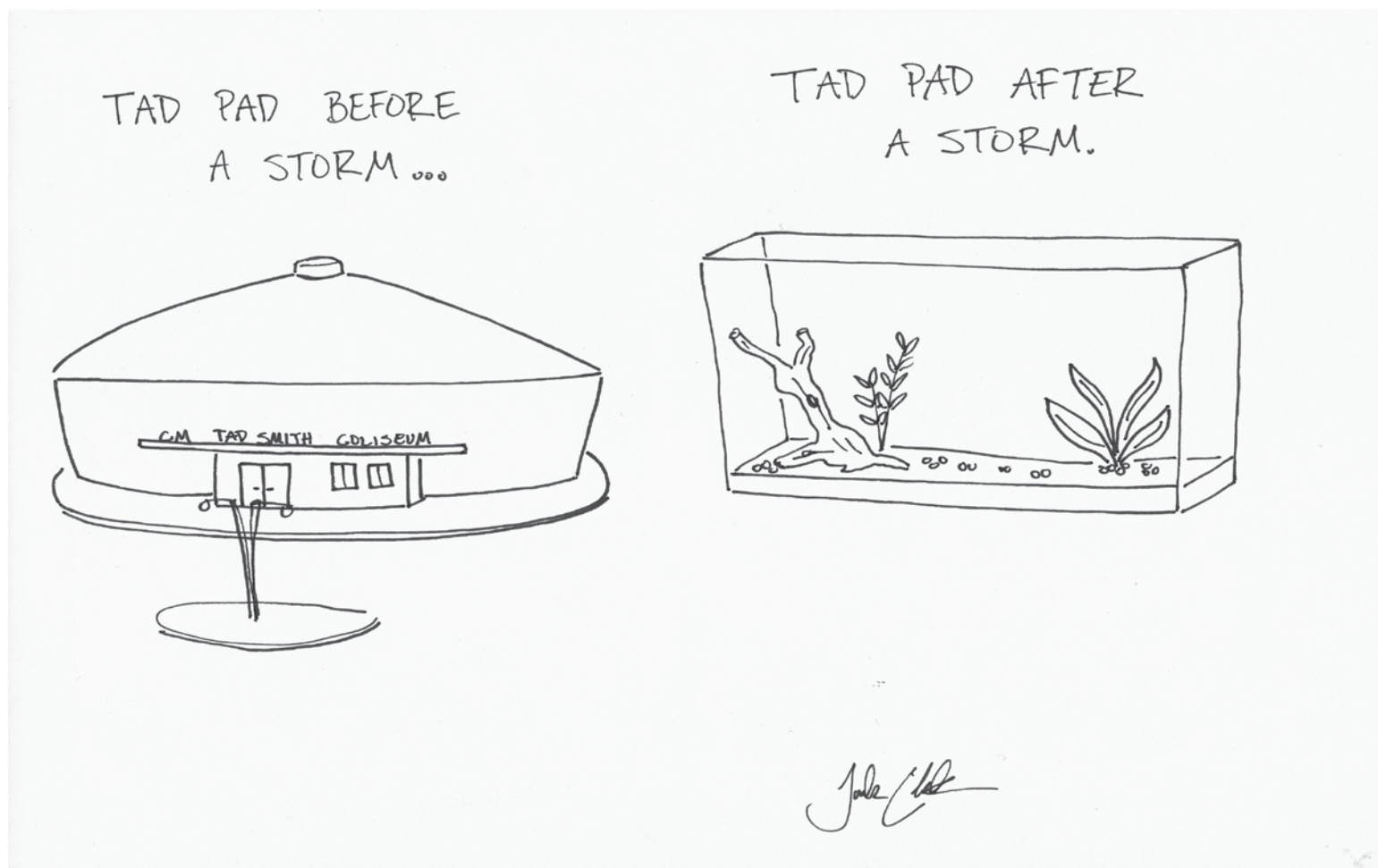
Miss senior associate athletics director for communications and marketing.

"I can't think of a more important place to introduce him than at these awe-inspiring facilities that touch the lives of so many."

Images from Rebel's trip will be posted later in the week on OleMissSports.com.



BY JOSH CLARK
Cartoonist



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THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

A mascot for a new generation

The Daily Mississippian Editorial Board consists of Caroline Lee, editor-in-chief; Emily Roland, managing editor; Cain Madden, campus news editor; Lance Ingram, city news editor; Amelia Camurati, opinion editor; Emily Cegielski, lifestyles editor; Paul Katool, sports editor; Victoria Boatman, enterprise editor; Katie Ridgeway, design editor; and Alex Edwards, photo editor. The board meets weekly to discuss city and campus issues.

This afternoon, Rebel the Black Bear will make his first public appearance at Blair E. Batson Hospital for Children in Jackson, followed by a visit to Le Bonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis on Wednesday.

"Emotionally connecting with children and positively impacting our communities are top priorities for Rebel," Michael Thompson, Ole Miss senior associate athletics director for communications and marketing, said. "I can't think of a more important place to introduce him than at these awe-inspiring facilities that touch the lives of so many."

While there has been a lot of fuss over the retirement of Colonel Reb and the addition of Rebel to the Ole Miss family, this is a great way to in-

roduce him that focuses on the community instead of the competition.

The students were given a chance to vote on new on-field options, and we did.

We wanted someone to lead us out of the tunnel to victory, even if it meant losing the old man we had all grown to love.

Think of this as his retirement. He's gotten old since the War, and he needs to sit in his white rocker, drink a toddy and enjoy the view.

Let him go with a positive memory, not a muddled mess of hatred.

Mascots are many children's favorite part of going to a sporting event.

Getting to see that larger-than-life "intimidating" creature that loves to pose for snapshots and energize the

crowd brings a depth to the event that creates more memories than the final score.

Some of you are saying, "But when I was a kid, Colonel Reb was my mascot..."

Does it really change your loyalty to the Ole Miss Rebels if we have a bear instead of a man? Does the costume and lack of cane make that big of a difference?

"Well, if we can't have Colonel Reb, I want no mascot at all."

Would your childhood have been the same without the old guy? We doubt it.

Much like you, your children deserve the chance to create similar memories with a mascot they love.

To continue to deprive the students and fans who want an on-field mascot is downright selfish.

Each of us is one small part of this great University, and the response of everyone involved should be to do what ever will be in the best interest of the University, not just yourself and your memories.

An entire generation of children will grow up with Rebel and admire him just like we did the Colonel.

He will bring students to Ole Miss, just like the Colonel.

He will represent us and be behind our teams, no matter what the win-loss record, just like the Colonel.

The decision has been made. The costume has been constructed. The photos have been leaked.

There is no going back now, and we don't see any reason to keep discussing it.

Welcome home, Rebel.

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Contents do not represent the official opinions of the university or The Daily Mississippian unless specifically indicated.

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

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

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

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



Pizza with soul to shine in Oxford

BY CHRIS LAWYER
The Daily Mississippian

A new pizza restaurant in Oxford will open its doors later this month.

Soulshine Pizza Factory owner Chris Sartin said he is aiming for a grand opening between April 15 and April 20.

The new restaurant takes on pizza with a musical twist. Sartin said he took the restaurant and turned it into a musical tribute of the Allman Brothers Band.

Sartin based the name on the Allman Brothers Band song "Soulshine," which was recorded in 1994.

The first Soulshine restaurant opened in 2001. Sartin said he opened it so people could have a relaxing experience at a pizza place.

"Soulshine's a place you can go and it makes you feel good," Sartin said. "It should make you feel love and open-minded, and this is the core of who we are."

Sartin said he plans to bring in different bands to perform once it opens, which he feels will be a large asset to the restaurant.

Soulshine Pizza Factory features gourmet pizzas that can be ordered with wheat crust instead of white pizza crust to cut carbs. Another main draw to the restaurant is its choice of 45 toppings.

Sartin said the restaurant also features a deal where one can order ten large one-topping pizzas for \$99.

Ole Miss sophomore Nick Boullard has eaten at a Soulshine and said he feels it is a great addition to the town.

"It's a wonderful place to eat," Boullard said. "The pizza is fantastic, and the live music always adds to the great atmosphere."

The "Bob Marley" is one of the best selling pizzas, Sartin said. The pizza comes with Jamaican jerk seasoning, moz-

zarella cheese, smoked pulled chicken, grilled chicken and sun-dried tomatoes.

The Mediterranean is another popular item. It features pesto sauce, mozzarella cheese, sauteed shrimp, artichoke hearts, sun-dried tomatoes, sauteed bell peppers and goat cheese.

The restaurant will be decorated with numerous paintings of different musicians. A bottle tree chandelier will hang above the stage, where live music will be played.

The restaurant currently has two locations: one in the township at Colony Park in Ridgeland and one in Flowood. Sartin said he felt Oxford was the perfect place to add a Soulshine.

"I fell in love with the Square and Bohemian culture," Sartin said. "It was the perfect place for a Soulshine."

Sartin said he thinks that Soulshine will fit in well with

the other pizzerias in Oxford. However, he said he doesn't want to compete with other pizza restaurants in Oxford but instead wants to provide more variety.

"There are some great pizza places in Oxford," Sartin said. "We just want to add to the excellent pizza selections. They're all different, all great, but it's just a matter of taste."

Ole Miss freshman Katie Shuford thinks that more pizza options are a good thing, and she said she thinks Soulshine will bring a new perspective to the Square.

"I think it's good to have variety," Shuford said. "If Soulshine is as good as my friends say, then it will be a perfect addition."

The restaurant is located across the street from The Rib Cage on Lamar Blvd. Visit www.soulshinepizza.com for more information.

ROTC,
continued from page 1

programs and seen other cadres," Chandler said. "None are as focused on the goals as ours are. They really try to help you in any way they can, and they know their material well."

Chandler is one of about 20 females in the ROTC unit at Ole Miss. The entire battalion has around 120 cadets. Chandler said that taking on leadership roles has been both challenging and rewarding.

"I would say the biggest thing I've learned over the years is leadership — especially being a shy person," Chandler said.

"At first it was hard for me to have to talk in front of people and give commands."

Senior cadets are placed in leadership positions to help younger ROTC members. Chandler said they are in charge of weekly labs where they give feedback to the younger cadets on their performance and identify ways for them to improve.

"We also plan events and teach ca-

dets how to prepare for the LDAC," she said. "The LDAC really is our main focus."

All members participate in physical training for one hour every morning, Monday through Thursday. As one of the leaders at the PT sessions, Locke creates and facilitates workout plans for the freshmen.

"Everything we do has some sort of leadership spin on it," Locke said.

Locke said he believes that the leadership skills he gained through the ROTC program at Ole Miss have provided him with a unique college experience. He plans to work in the field artillery unit at Fort Sill, Okla. after graduating and hopes to continue his career in radio and computer communications.

"Being able to mature in the ROTC for four years with that strong emphasis on leadership really has put me and other ROTC members at a high advantage," Locke said.

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April 12th- April 18th

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Wednesday

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of Leonard Bernstein,
Part Two

Nutt Auditorium
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Free

Friday

Special Lecture,
featuring
Alexander Bernstein

Nutt Auditorium
1 p.m.
Free

Music of Leonard
Bernstein,
featuring
UM Ensembles

Ford Center
8 p.m.
Adults \$10
Students \$5

GRAPHIC BY EMILY ROLAND | The Daily Mississippian

UM Music Department honors composer Leonard Bernstein

BY MICAH WINTER
The Daily Mississippian

Alexander Bernstein will arrive on campus this week as the University of Mississippi music department celebrates the life and works of his father, Leonard Bernstein.

The department will focus on and showcase the works of the famous composer.

The entire week has been devoted to Bernstein, even going so far as to discuss his life outside the music. Bernstein is known for writing musicals, including "On the Town," "Wonderful Town," and "West Side Story."

Donald Trott, director of choral activities, is responsible for the event and will direct some of the pieces performed at the final concert.

Trott, who had the opportunity to study under the direction of Bernstein himself in 1978 as a student at Westminster Choir College, is giving a two-part lecture on "The Life and Music of Leonard Bernstein," which

started Monday and will continue Wednesday in Nutt Auditorium.

Trott has done two other events featuring Bernstein at two different schools and almost annually features a new composer at Ole Miss.

The idea of a week of Bernstein stems from Trott's desire to expose a new generation to his works.

"There's a wealth of other repertoire that needs to be exposed," Trott said. "He has a statement that says, 'A classic piece of music is one that speaks to the emotions of the person no matter the generation, and I think his music does that.'"

Trott's program will involve all of the ensembles in the music department performing pieces from the most popular works of Bernstein to some of the biggest flops of his career.

The final concert will feature the wind ensemble, orchestra, opera department and choral ensembles. The concert, which will be presented in the Ford Center at 8 p.m. Friday evening,

will begin with "Missa Brevis," performed by the UM Concert Singers. It will also include scenes from "West Side Story," and end with a mass choir performing pieces from "Candide."

"Bernstein's vocal music is exciting and challenging when it comes to performing," said Tiffany Gammell, a second year vocal master's student.

Throughout the week, students will have the opportunity to not only perform difficult music, but will also get the opportunity to hear Alexander Bernstein speak on the life and works of his father.

Alexander Bernstein will speak at 1 p.m. on Friday in Nutt Auditorium and will present a rare insight into the life of his father.

"As a student, I feel a great honor to perform numbers of West Side Story for Alexander Bernstein," Gammell said. "It's amazing that we will be able to get advice and guidance from someone with a direct line to what the composer would have wanted."

UM Independent Study

courses are open-enrollment web-based courses that are available for registration and completion anytime. Many courses are delivered via web-based instruction and students submit their coursework via the online course delivery system.

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indstudy.olemiss.edu.



13th Annual Jean Jones Walk/Run For Cancer

WHEN: Saturday, April 9th
Registration begins at 7:30 am
Race begins at 9:00 am

WHERE: Begins and ends at Student Union Plaza

COST:
\$25 for individual participants
\$15/person for groups of 5 or more (fee includes t-shirt)

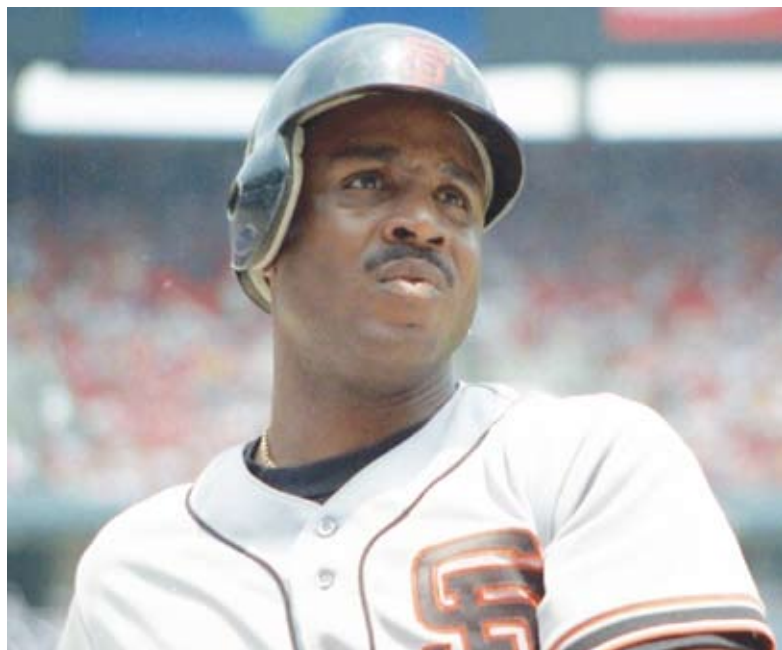
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Group: _____
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Barry Bonds: A Reasonable Doubt



COURTESY JIM ACCORDINO

Barry Bonds, seen here with the San Francisco Giants in 1993, is again in the headlines for his alleged involvement with performance-enhancing substances.

BY ANDREW DICKSON
Columnist

As a lifetime .298 hitter who amassed 762 home runs, more than 500 stolen bases, and nearly 2,000 RBIs in his illustrious career, Barry Bonds was, arguably, one of the greatest hitters of all time.

But it is his involvement with

BALCO rather than baseball that has forced Bonds back into the world of relevant headlines for the first time since 2007.

That year, Bonds broke the all-time home run record on Aug. 7, passing former home run king Hank Aaron and his mark of 755 long balls. Things have not exactly gone according to plan for Bonds

since then.

On Nov. 15, 2007, Bonds was indicted on four counts of perjury and one count of obstruction of justice by a federal grand jury for allegedly distorting the truth about steroid use in 2003.

The indictment alleges that Bonds knowingly took steroids but claimed that he was taking what he believed to be flaxseed oil. Bonds pleaded not guilty to the charges on Dec. 7 of that year and was released on bond.

The actual case of the United States v. Barry Lamar Bonds began Monday, March 21, 2011. I've never been taken to court by anyone — much less the “entire” United States — but Bonds, with his team of eight defense lawyers fronted by attorney Allen Ruby, is not exactly alone in this process.

Witnesses being called to the stand include former Giants trainer Stan Conte, baseball players Jason and Jeremy Giambi and Kimberly Bell, a woman being described by many simply as Bonds' former “mistress.”

Conte's testimony, originally billed as a key piece of evidence, consisted of anecdotes concerning Bonds and his former personal trainer Greg Anderson, who is in-

carcerated until the conclusion of the trial for again refusing to testify against Bonds.

Speaking on Anderson, Jason Giambi claimed he paid him approximately \$10,000 for numerous shipments of steroids known as “the clear” and “the cream” — both designed to avoid detection — in 2002 and 2003. He also testified that syringes and a calendar with an injection schedule came with the first shipment. Players testified that Anderson told them the substances were steroids.

This testimony was intended to show that Bonds would have had to know that the substances Anderson had given him were steroids. Prosecutors hoped the testimony of Kimberly Bell would help prove that Bonds, like other testifying players, was fully aware of what he was taking in 2003.

When questioned, Bell testified that Bonds told her he was using steroids in 1999 and 2000 and that he became more impatient and aggressive while also alleging that his manhood and sexual prowess both shrank — physical signs of steroid use, according to the prosecution.

However, the case against Barry Bonds concerns perjury — not necessarily anabolic steroid use. Even if

Bonds is proven to have used steroids, he will be acquitted of the charges of perjury if it cannot be proven that he did so knowingly.

What's more, it must be proven beyond a reasonable doubt. I'm not one to put something in my body without knowing what it is, but athletes who pay and trust trainers may not operate from my point of reference. You may not think Bonds is worth a dollar, but he's a millionaire capable of hiring a defense team with the skills to place such a reasonable doubt in the jury's consciousness.

Last semester, I argued that sports in America are cleaner than our politicians, religion and media.

I believe the fact that our tax dollars are being spent to federally prosecute someone for possibly lying about using a Schedule III substance in MLB games gives that sentiment some credence.

It could be proven beyond a reasonable doubt that Congress has more pressing issues.

Did he abuse steroids? Probably, but Barry Bonds did not and cannot kill the game of baseball. Were he capable of ending entire sports, I would have conspired with him to end the Winter Olympics long ago.

ΣΧ Presents Derby Days 2011

Derby Week Events:

Blood Drive - All week @ the Sigma Chi house hosted by Mississippi Blood Services

Money Drop - Donate cash and coins for your sorority outside the Union. This event will last all week.

Derby Dinner - Tuesday night, 6:00 PM @ the Sigma Chi House. Come and enjoy Burgers and live song and dance.

Hide the Derby - Search around campus for the prized derby. Clues will be posted nightly outside the Sigma Chi house starting Tuesday night.

Derby Dash - Thursday, 2:45 @ Sigma Chi House. Enjoy a nice 5K around campus

Derby Day - Games and fun for all at FNC park. Games start at 8:30 and Dances will begin at 10:00. Come enjoy burgers, song and dance

Sigma Chi would like to thank all the sororities for their hard work and participation this week:

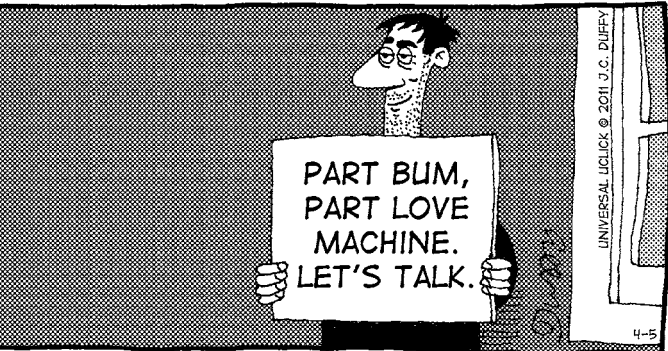
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GARFIELD



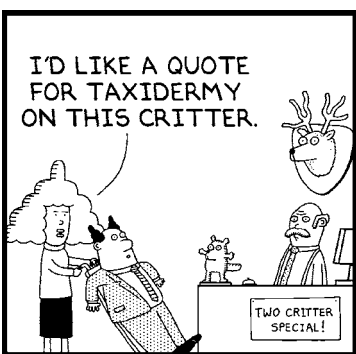
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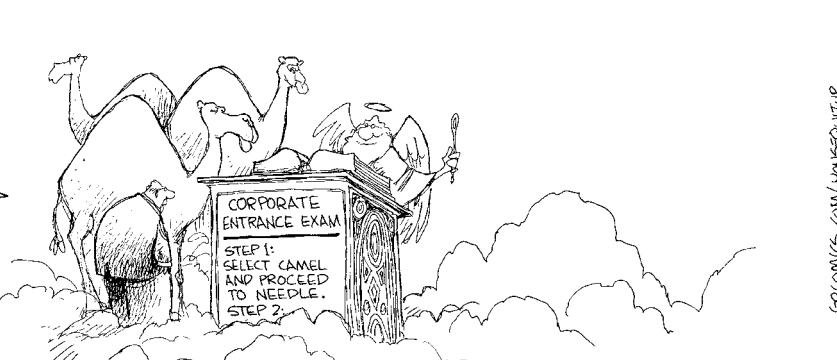
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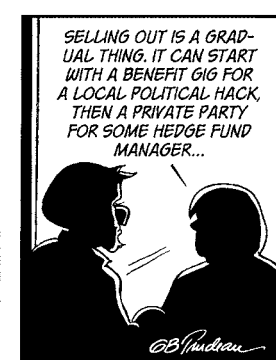
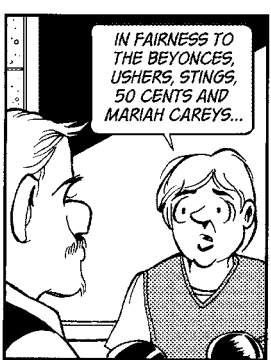
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Philippine port
 - 5 Horse-and-buggy users
 - 10 Floor model
 - 14 Receptive
 - 15 Nouveau —
 - 16 Midterm or final
 - 17 File folder label
 - 18 Taj —
 - 19 Mouthful
 - 20 Leggy swimmers
 - 22 Sparkle
 - 24 Moved quickly
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 - 26 Islands claimed by Argentina
 - 30 Nigeria's capital
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 - 36 Dos' followers
 - 37 Discharge
 - 38 Tart pie (2 wds.)
 - 41 Political thaw
 - 43 Cherbourg shes
 - 44 Homo sapiens
 - 45 VI halved
 - 46 Skims through
 - 47 Volcanic glass
 - 50 Pac-10 team
 - 53 Pharmacist Lilly
 - 54 Arctic mammal (2 wds.)
 - 58 Close
 - 62 Flapjack acronym
- DOWN**
- 1 "Catch a Falling Star" crooner
 - 2 Film spectacular
 - 3 Optimum
 - 4 Open the wine
 - 5 One way to stroll (hyph.)
 - 6 Woody ex
 - 7 I, for Wolfgang
 - 8 Layered haircuts
 - 9 "You there?"
 - 10 Society newbies
 - 11 Door
 - 12 Chess win
 - 13 Eclipse, to an ancient
 - 21 Sidekick
 - 23 Bayou or fjord
 - 25 Visa and passport
 - 26 Charlatan
 - 27 Astaire sister
 - 28 Derek and The Dominos tune
 - 29 Once called
 - 63 Godfather's group
 - 66 — mater
 - 67 Ear part
 - 68 Rectify
 - 69 Diplomat Abba
 - 70 Tool storage
 - 71 Sri —
 - 72 Mild-mannered

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

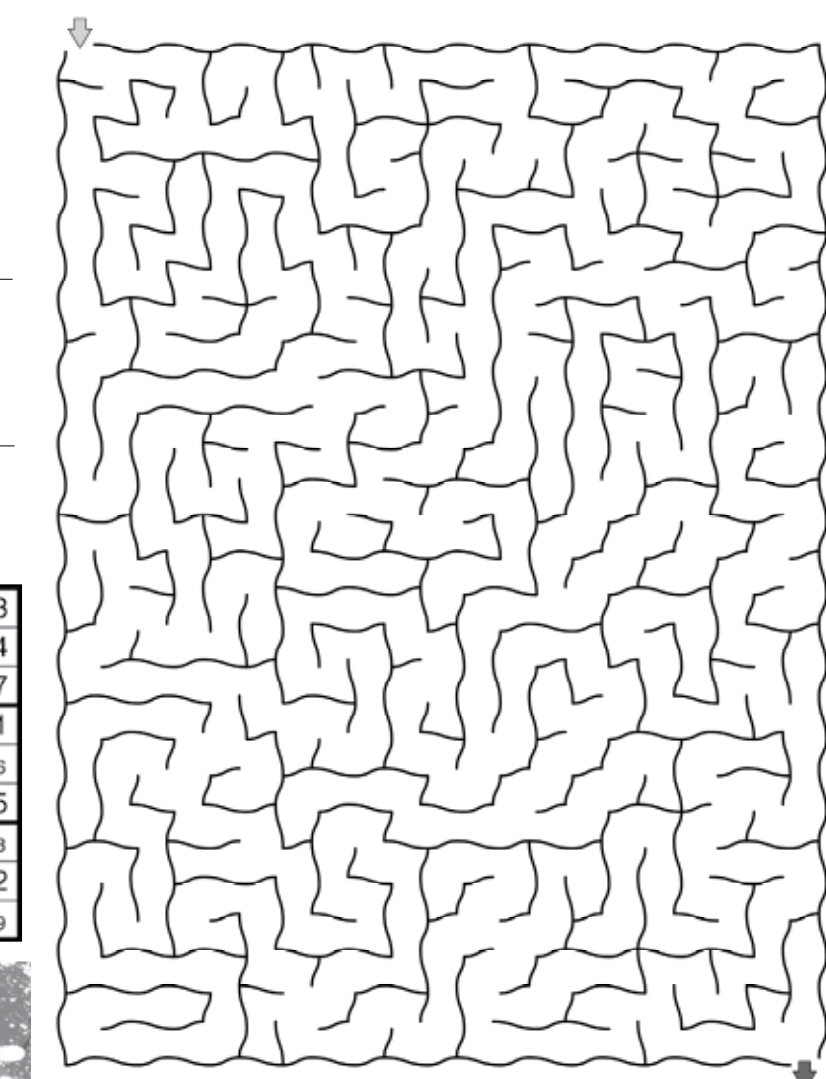
BOAS	MOLD	ZEN
ELLA	EXURB	AURA
LEER	RIGOR	ENID
LOCATED	PAPRIKA	
LOSE	ITA	
ACCENT	VOLATILE	
TEHEE	BOLL	EVES
TAE	ARULE	IFS
ASAP	MICA	GRETA
RETRENCH	DRESSY	
ATE	VEIL	
PROWESS	ANTENNA	
SEAN	TOOLS	AUDI
SETS	YOUVE	SLAM
TDS	TIER	ELKS

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15						16			
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54	55	56	57					58			59	60	61
62						63	64	65			66		
67						68					69		
70						71					72		



TODAY'S MAZE



SUDOKU® Puzzles by Pappocom

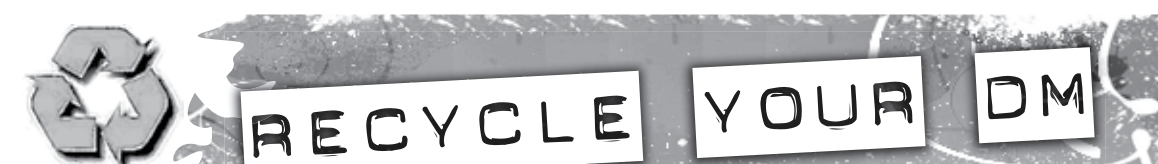
Solution, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

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

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
IIIIII

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



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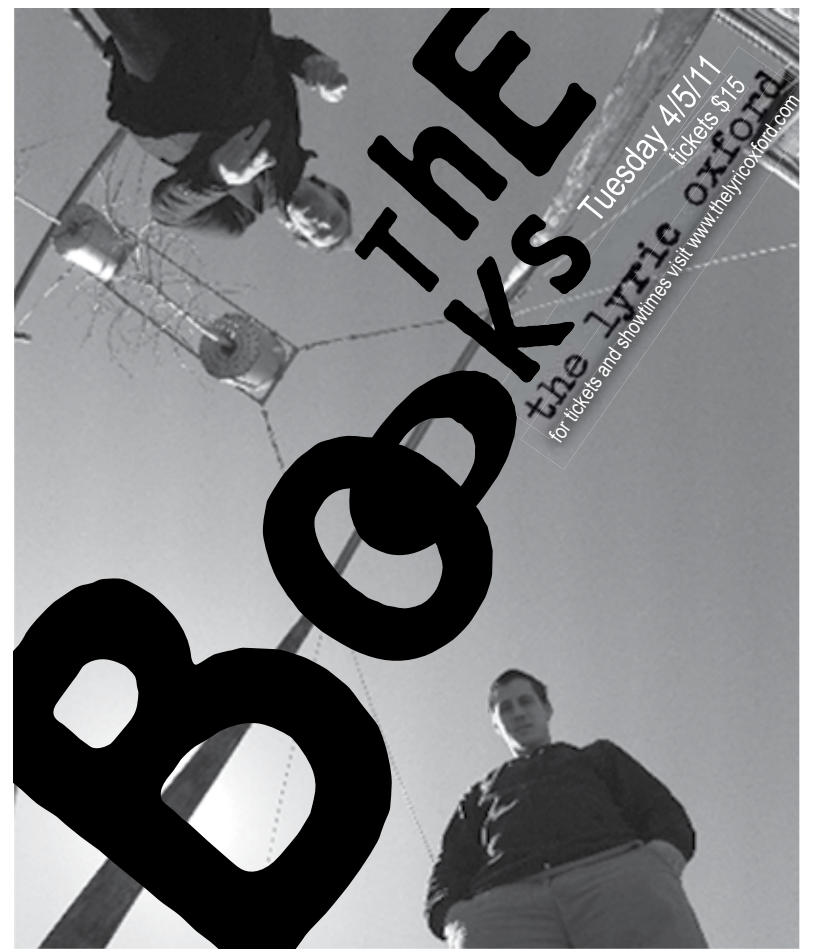
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Student Union Lobby

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Danny White discusses new basketball arena



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

The C.M. Tad Smith Coliseum, originally known as Rebel Coliseum, opened on Feb. 21, 1966. Members of the Ole Miss athletics department are currently researching what it would take to build a new home for Rebel basketball.

BY DAVID COLLIER
The Daily Mississippian

On Feb. 24, the Ole Miss women's basketball team's game against the Lady Vols of Tennessee ended prematurely when rain leaked from the roof of the Tad Smith Coliseum onto the court. From that day on, one of the main topics of discussion regarding the men's and women's basketball programs has been about building a new arena for the teams.

But for those dreams to come true, several issues must be discussed including funding, location, size and amenities.

Danny White, senior associate AD/executive director of the

UMAA Foundation, is one of several individuals who have been involved with these discussions and determining the possibility of a new basketball arena.

"Is it imminent?" said White of the possibility for a new arena. "Projects of this scope are never imminent, but we are going through all the necessary checks and balances and really looking into what's feasible. We're not, at this point, declaring that we're going to be building a new arena.

"We're working with the University and we're working with some sports architectural firms that specialize in this area to really try to hammer down the costs associated with it and how that matches up

with our funding model and how realistic we think our funding model is."

While the recent surge in talks about a new arena seem to stem from the leak at the women's basketball game, that's not the case.

A proposed new arena has actually been discussed since the Vaught Society first launched its new \$12.5 million goal at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on December 31, 2009. The Vaught Society was put in place to raise larger donations for Ole Miss Athletics.

"We have some credit we need to shore up, and that is what the bulk of the Vaught Society's initial goal is doing — giving us, from a financial standpoint, a foundation where we can now start getting a little more aggressive," White said.

"Right now, we're at \$10.8 million towards that \$12.5 million goal. So, we're getting much closer,

and it's happened very quickly. The Vaught Society has been more successful than we had anticipated, which is a good thing, and it has put us in a position to talk about tackling those larger capital projects a little quicker than we had anticipated."

White and other university representatives have visited the brand new, state-of-the-art Auburn Arena on the campus of Auburn University as well as the FedEx Forum in Memphis in the past month in hopes of gathering ideas for what could be done at Ole Miss.

"There are things that we took away from them," White said. "We are very fortunate to have them as a resource so close to our campus and see how they branded it in different ways to create revenues to help pay for the building, and that's what we were looking for."

Much like Vaught-Hemingway

Stadium and the recent expansion of Oxford-University Stadium, the Rebel faithful love premium seating, so it's anticipated that a new arena would be equipped with such amenities.

"Our alumni base is very much fond of premium seating. We see that in football, we see that in baseball," said White. "If we do embark on a new arena project, I think it is a very strong possibility that there will be premium seating amenities in it."

In terms of seating, it isn't a given that a new arena would facilitate more fans. Instead, White and his co-workers feel that a social element must be added to Ole Miss basketball games.

"We don't really think it needs to be much bigger than Tad Smith Coliseum. It may even be a little bit smaller," White said.

"Our focus, from a student standpoint, with the student section and the student experience and combined with the alumni and fan experience, is that we want to create more pageantry. We want to create areas for people to come together and socialize. Whether it's separate hospitality rooms or whether it's a large concourse, there are a lot of different examples."

One of the biggest questions, however, is where the proposed arena would be located.

"It is probably pretty early to determine exactly where it will be, but the University master plan shows a new arena sitting just south of the Turner Center — kind of where those tennis courts and a couple of parking lots are across from the football stadium," White said.

The University master plan also shows a green space, much like the Circle, in the place of C.M. Tad Smith Coliseum.

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