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Hearing date set for Ole Miss student in Hashman case

BY KEVIN WILLIAMS
The Daily Mississippian

University of Mississippi cheerleader Johnny Beasley is scheduled to appear before the Lafayette County Municipal Court on April 20, to face a misdemeanor charge, court officials said.

The charge of simple assault was filed against Beasley by former Ole Miss baseball player Taylor Hashman.

This step in the investigation comes after Beasley turned himself over to Oxford police on Friday, April 8, after a warrant was issued for his arrest on Thursday.

Oxford Police Chief Mike Martin said Beasley was released from custody after he posted \$500 bond.

Beasley will be represented in the hearing by his attorney, Stephen Farese, Sr., president of the law firm Farese, Farese & Farese in Ashland. He is an alumnus of the Ole Miss Law School.

Farese said it is still unclear whether or not former Ole Miss student Taylor Hashman will be present at the hearing.

Associate Dean of Students Linda Carlson said that the University usually waits to take disciplinary action on incidents involving criminal charges until a decision is reached regarding the case in a court of law.

OFD to receive new fire truck



ADDISON DENT | The Daily Mississippian

A fire truck is parked outside of Oxford Fire Department Station 2. The \$350,000 purchase will help aid in the protection of the approximate 19,000 Oxford residents and 14,000 Ole Miss students.

BY ELAN LLOYD
The Daily Mississippian

Oxford city officials have approved the purchase of a new fire truck for the Oxford Fire Department.

The \$350,000 purchase was made possible by the Capital Improvements Revolving Loan Program.

Mike Hill, Oxford fire chief, said he and his team are thrilled about getting a new fire engine.

"We will be replacing a 25-year-old ladder truck that's in the end of its service life," he said.

The Oxford Fire Department has 60 full-time firemen and 15 reserves and serves the nearly 19,000 residents of Oxford, as well as the 14,000 Ole Miss students.

Hill said he feels this will better serve the community and that they strive to stay up-to-date with new technology and ways to offer fire service in the

most safe and efficient manner.

The loan program is a Mississippi-based program that provides loans to cities and counties in order to improve the community as a whole. These loans can be used toward land improvements, drainage systems, water supply systems and roads among other things.

The CAP Loan process will likely be finished by the end of this week, and the fire truck will arrive in Oxford sometime in May.

this week

MANNING WAY SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Area 4 Special Olympics in Track and Field, bocce, tennis, croquet, and horseshoes are going to be held on Wednesday at Manning Way Track and Field in Oxford, MS.

The Competition will have 400-600 athletes and 300-400 volunteers assisting this event. Everyone is invited to attend.

Coordinator for this event is Terri Shinall (513-7846). Volunteers for the event should contact Ms. Kevs Ermine (915-1527).

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Applied Sciences narrows search for new dean to four candidates

BY PEYTON THIGPEN
The Daily Mississippian

The University of Mississippi's School of Applied Sciences is in the process of selecting a new dean.

The school's current dean, Linda Chitwood, is returning to a full-time teaching position at Ole Miss after a 10-year stint as dean, according to Marie Barnard, assistant dean of the School of Applied Sciences.

"She was an associate dean at the school when it was formed in 2001 and became the dean the following fall and has been

the dean ever since," Marie Barnard said. "Ten years is just a long time to be a dean."

The new dean will be selected by a committee that is composed of nine faculty members, one undergraduate student and one graduate student.

The committee's chair is Barbara Wells, dean of the School of Pharmacy.

Wells declined to comment on the grounds that the committee is dealing with personnel information that is sensitive and protected by privacy laws.

Nonetheless, "the applicant pool is both deep and diverse, and the applicants are of very

high quality," Wells said.

Barnard said there are currently four candidates being looked at for the position.

All of them have already come to visit campus.

The four candidates are Jack Wall, who just retired from Loyola University in Chicago, David Barlow who is currently at Fayetteville State University, Loretta Prater, currently at Southeast Missouri State University and Damon Andrew, currently a dean at Troy University.

"Each (candidate) goes through a long interview where they meet with each one of our departments," Barnard said.

"They get around quite a bit. They have something like 30 meetings each."

A series of luncheons for the visiting candidates and students from the School of Applied Sciences were organized to give the students a voice in selecting the new dean.

"It was really great," Barnard said of the luncheons.

"We got to see the candidates interact with students to understand how they would relate to them and also how they would deal with difficult questions from students."

Some of the issues the can-

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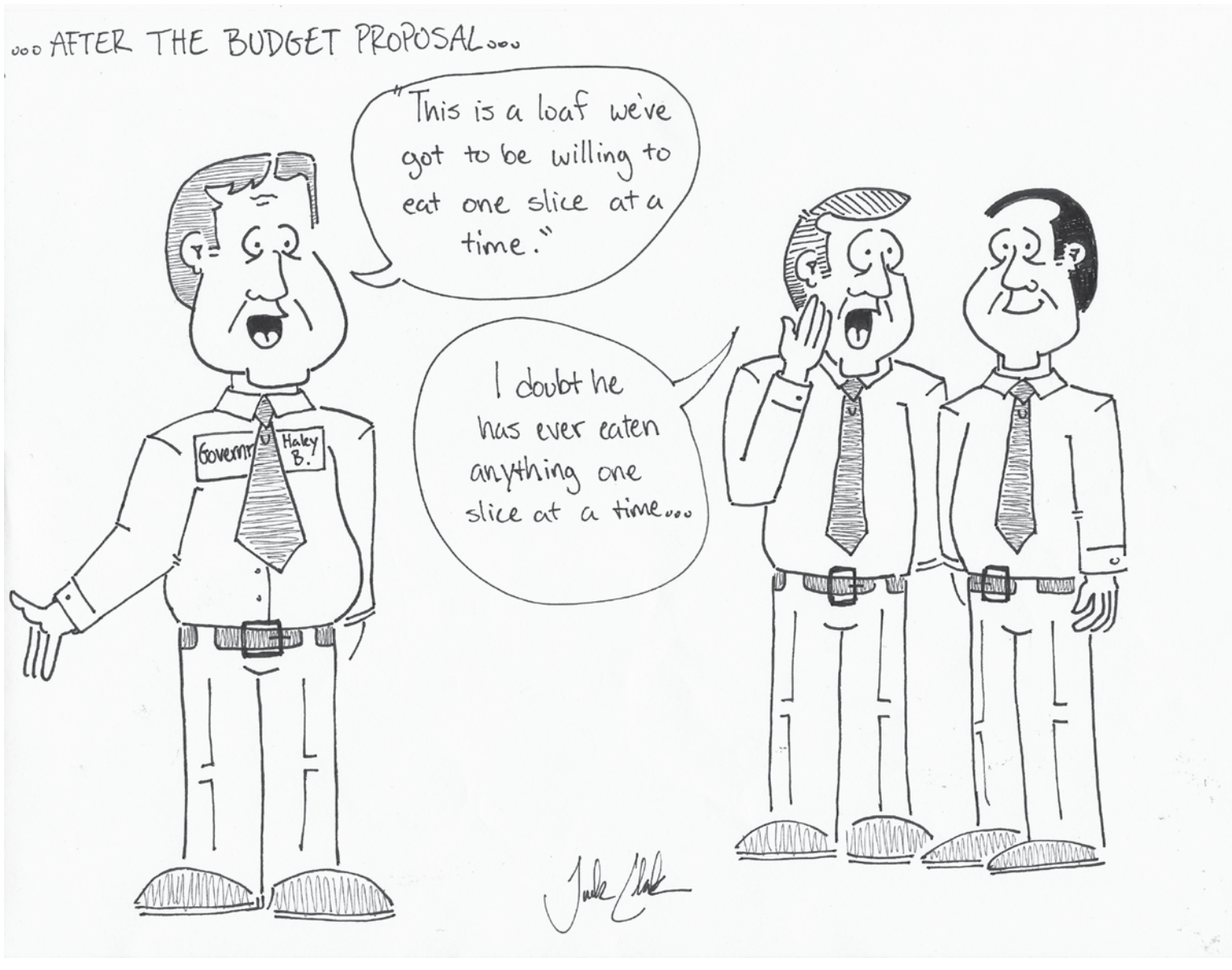


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Let's show a little dignity, ladies



BY JONECE DUNGIAN
Columnist

I am all for girl power, but there is one thing that I will support the guys on 100 percent.

We women become offended when a guy perceives most ladies as gold-digging people who love to bounce from guy to guy with no guilt at all. However, how can we blame them when they go out on the Square on Thursday night and that is all they observe?

Twice this year, I have seen two girls walk around outside in their underwear. To make matters worse, one of them was an RA, a person who is supposed to be a role model for what a young college woman should be. These situations, and others like them, are what erode the status of women. I am getting tired of it because I, and many girls I know, do not display ourselves in the community in this manner, but we are compelled to behave this way because a grand population does.

Another thing I would like

to point out is that these same girls are the main ones who complain about not getting a meaningful relationship with a good guy, one who will treat them with respect and will not see them as sweet eye candy to hold on their arms. My question to these individuals is how do you expect a guy to respect you if you cannot show respect for yourself?

Do you truly believe that when you make yourself look like a drunken mess on the dance floor, kiss a billion guys or show off way too much with your sexy clothing that you will get a good guy?

I am going to use Snookie as an example of this. Every time I actually sat down and watched "Jersey Shore," I heard her complain about trying to find a guy. This is after she flips around at the clubs, showing off all her goodies.

She sometimes gets lucky and gets a guy that disappears a day or two later. Since she is

a celebrity, girls believe the lesson that should be learned is, "Hey, let me act like her and get a hot guy!" (this is working on the theory that guidos are hot guys).

The lesson that should actually be learned is that the gentlemen who will treat you right are not attracted to that. It seems you get the jerks because you only attract them.

Most girls will see this article and call me lame for stating this. They will probably say that I do not realize I am young.

These are the girls who morph "live life to the fullest" into a paradox. To live is not to destroy your dignity and respect for yourself in the future. I am pretty sure you do not want to spend the rest of your life trying to clean your name of all the negative labels placed on it. You can have fun or grab a guy's attention, one who is worth paying attention to, without falling into destructive patterns.

This should hold especially true for those of you who are in sororities and who become infuriated when you hear someone refer to sororities as nothing but a pack of partying, sex-crazed, alcoholic tricks instead of as the productive and well-respected organizations that they are.

How are people going to erase these labels if a member is engaging in disrespectful behavior every weekend? This is not good for the group or the University.

So, to the girls who believe that this behavior is cute, I beg you to stop. Not only are you messing with your own self-respect, but you are also destroying the self-respect of other women. Evaluate yourself in the mirror. Are you really satisfied with yourself this way? No matter how gorgeous the flower, it cannot thrive in acidic showers. You are naturally beautiful and do not need negativity to corrupt it.

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Eliza Listens

Each week, advice columnist Eliza answers your questions about college life: classes, relationships and anything else you can think of. Have a question of your own? Submit it to elizalistsens@gmail.com.

Dear Eliza,
I've been dating my boyfriend for three years, and he is absolutely wonderful.
However, lately I've been having feelings for my female roommate. Is it cheating if I experiment to see if those feelings are real? I don't want to hurt my boyfriend, but I don't know how to get rid of these feelings.
- Curious

Dear Curious,
When you've been in a relationship for a long time, you can get bored because you may feel too comfortable with that person. When that happens, sometimes your eyes wander.

Everyone has a crush, and that is fine, even if you are in a relationship (some people may disagree), but it depends on what you do with that crush that makes the difference.

One thing you need to do is to step back and think about how your roommate feels about you. Does she see you as a friend, or has she expressed interest in you as well? If you make a move on her without her knowing about your feelings, it could become complicated and awkward between you.

I suggest you and your roommate sit down and talk about what's going on. Most people consider cheating to be any kind of intimate or sexual act with another person outside of your relationship, and that might be the case with your boyfriend. However, cheating does not constitute a conversation with your roommate.

The most important thing is to figure out who and what you want and know that you can't have it both ways.

As far as your boyfriend is concerned, you owe it to him and your three years together to tell him that you may or may not have feelings

for someone else. How detailed you get is up to you, but he deserves to know that something could be changing.

Remember: If you do take time apart and you decide you miss him, he may not be so willing to come back.

Hope this helps!
xoxo,
Eliza

Dear Eliza,
Finals are less than a month away and I am starting to freak out! The library is starting to get busier, and my teachers are cramming last minute exams and papers within these last few weeks. However, when I look around, I see my peers playing Frisbee in the Grove, going to the bars on Monday night and guys falling asleep in class.

I must confess, I am also guilty of these actions, but with all those cold winter days past us, I can't help but enjoy these sunny warm days and join in and procrastinate.

Am I alone here, or does spring call for lazy days and endless party nights?

- Procrastinator

Dear Procrastinator,
Yes, spring semester is my favorite time with all that it includes — spring parties, beautiful weather and baseball games.

It is a very busy time for everyone, and sometimes you need to just stop and smell the flowers, as

they say, but remember that you still have to make time for class and studying because, after all, that is what we are here for.

For a lot of us, college is where we learn to prioritize and figure out what works best for us. Maybe your friends can wait to study the week of finals, but not everyone can do that.

If you are feeling anxious about finals, I suggest you start taking an hour or two out of your day and organize your notes or books for each class, then figure out your exam schedule/grades and write it down in your agenda or phone (something you won't lose).

Then, you can see what you need to focus on sooner rather than later, and if you learn you need to meet with your professors, go ahead and make an appointment now before they get bombarded by everyone else and can take the time to answer any questions you have.

I do think it is a good thing to make time for social events, because the other purpose of college is to develop social skills and learn how to interact with others.

If you spend so much time studying you will have a break down, and the best way to prevent that is to study during the day, and around 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. put your school work away and spend the rest of the time with friends.

Hope this helps!
xoxo,
Eliza

Letter to the Editor

As a Christian, I believe that a moment of silence would be the most appropriate solution concerning the ASB invocation issue.

Jesus was one who empathized with others — even those with whom he might not have easily empathized — of different ethnicities, different religions and different social status.

In Matthew 22:37-39, Jesus says, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the first and the greatest commandment. And the second is like it: Love your neighbors as yourself."

What does that mean? How are we to "love our neighbors as ourselves?"

For my part, I believe invoking the guidance of God when making decisions on behalf of others is a good idea, and prayerfully considering why it is that I am present would be a useful exercise, but what if I was in the position of somebody else, of a different faith?

Would I be comfortable

participating in the public invocation of a God in whom I do not believe, or in the name of somebody to whose teachings I do not defer?

I would appreciate a moment of silence to privately invoke God in my heart and to meditate on the task at hand. This would both respect my autonomy to act within my own beliefs and do so without alienating others.

The meeting of a legislative body is an important circumstance which warrants meditation because it is an act in which power is wielded over others. Therefore, even if one is not religious, it should be approached mindfully.

I ask those Christian members of the ASB therefore to set aside their prejudices over the way this concern was raised and prayerfully consider their responsibilities, both as followers of Christ and as representatives of their fellow students.

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The Survey Says...



BY ANDREW DICKSON
Columnist

Allow me to preface this column by saying I have observed situations and known people in situations where two persons' pure affection was unfortunately affected by people outside their relationship. The terrain of a person's heart should be under the jurisdiction of that person alone, but often it is an older generation condemning a relationship between two people for reasons that go back to their families and childhood upbringing.

Last Thursday, Public Policy Polling, a Raleigh, N.C.-based polling firm affiliated with the Democratic Party, released results from a March 24-27 survey of 400 Republican voters. One snaring question and its (somewhat) surprising results from the poll have since made national headlines.

The question, "Should Interracial Marriage be legal?" drew a "No" response from 46 percent of the people surveyed, "Yes" from 40 percent and "I'm not sure" from everyone else. Bloggers and commentators around the country predictably used this story to support their theory of "racial tension" in Mississippi.

To an extent I agree with them. There is obviously a degree of tension in present day Mississippi; but is this uneasiness as bad as the "racial tension" was during the 1992 L.A. Uprising or the 2001 Cincinnati Riots? Of course not, but "racism" only exists in the Deep South — don't you know that?

The results of the poll were a blow for anyone who perceives Mississippi as a hospitable home for people of all skin colors and cultures, but once I got over my initial reaction and researched the results a bit more I understood what the survey was telling me a bit more clearly.

Imagine that.

Consider that approximately 10 percent of Mississippians

vote in presidential primaries and the people who do so typically have strong allegiances to their party; then consider that the small sampling of 400 Republicans came from this 10 percent which is a small sliver from a very "conservative" piece of the pie that is the state of Mississippi.

What's more, of the 400 people polled, only 12 percent of them were in the 18-29 age bracket, while an astounding 68 percent of those surveyed were 46 years of age or older. The majority of people surveyed are not exactly the "future" of our great state, but rather holdovers from a different day and age.

To understand the thought process of an older generation, one must understand the concept of the "Family Tree." You know the cliché, "The acorn doesn't fall far from the tree," or one like it; humans are not sanctimonious chauvinists by nature, but will be if fostered by the roots of evil at an early age.

The old idea that ethnicity, gender or sexuality should

keep two souls who long to be together away from each other is past its time, however. I suppose people have their reasons for trying to inhibit love between two people run along the lines of trying to micro-manage the lives of strangers, but I guess the thing I really can't see is: "Who would want to be such a control freak?"

I've always been intrigued by the idea of marriage. It's a great system when it works and a miserable one when it does not. After reading this story I asked a couple that's been married for more than 30 years how they still stomach each other, and their response was "true love." They defined true love as the desire to be together every day and not wanting to be anywhere else. True love, they argued, is what sustained them through working together to build a home and the trials that come with it.

Who would want to deny such happiness to anyone?

I argue that you have a right to true love if you find it in a willing partner who is of age, regardless of skin tone, cul-

tural differences, sexuality, etc. Among humans, "race" has no taxonomic significance. All people belong to the same hominid subspecies. Skin color is a mere adaptation among the human race, something that has no business being broken down into further distinctions.

I imagine if MLK were alive today he'd just tell us to talk to each other and carry on a conversation about something — anything — long enough to see how alike we are. "Interracial relationships" are so unthinkable to some simply because they don't think of it. How many ideas can fit into your reality?

If you struggle to understand the concept of two people from different cultures being together, wake up, look out your window and see that it's 2011 out there. Interracial marriages are at an all-time high in this country. Just the sight of love is where you'll find the confidence to complete your release from an old idea whose time has come.

Slowly but surely.



Ole Miss student helps out in Delta

BY HALLIE HUERTO
The Daily Mississippian

Chelsea Caveny, senior in public policy, lives the life that many consider to be normal for a college student at Ole Miss. She goes to class, studies, works and socializes on the Square.

But when Caveny was a freshman she met with her advisor who told her about a philanthropy project located in the Delta. The project is called the Sunflower County Freedom Project, and helps children in the poverty-stricken Mississippi Delta by teaching them to read better and instructing them in history and public speaking.

The project's LEAD Center is located in the town of Sunflower, which has a population less than 1000 and is about 150 miles south of Memphis.

Sunflower has a median family income roughly half the national average, while the teenage pregnancy rate is roughly triple the national average, according to the Census Bureau.

The local public schools in the area struggle with providing their students with a sufficient education. The average ACT score in Sunflower County is 16.3, nearly 25 percent lower than the national average, according to the project's website.

"Nearly 41 percent of students will leave high school without earning a diploma," their website

said. "Compounding these already daunting problems is the difficult truth that the Mississippi Delta continues to be one of the most racially segregated and racially charged regions in America."

Caveny said she has had an interest in helping Mississippi since she was young, and after hearing about the project agreed to help her advisor. She decided to go to Sunflower County the next weekend.

"The first time I drove through the town I thought to myself 'what am I doing here?'" Caveny said.

"It was obvious the people knew I didn't belong there."

She said she had heard of the Mississippi Delta but did not know the level of extreme and recognizable poverty in the area until after her first visit.

After that she said she drove there every weekend and worked with the children on Saturday mornings.

"I kept going back because of the sense of village I felt on my first visit. It was a sense of community that felt natural because I had grown up at the center of a village of aunts and grandparents," she said.

Caveny said she became involved quickly with the organization, taking on different roles such as fundraiser, speech teacher and friend. However, despite the teaching she did, she became a student of the community.

"I would always stop at Ms. Downey's (a Sunflower resident's) house for a cup of lemonade, and it was on her couch that I learned the history of the Civil Rights Movement in Sunflower County," she said.

"It was during these times that I learned about modern Sunflower County and the harsh reality of life in a poor and still segregated Mississippi town."

After becoming more involved with the project, Caveny moved to Cleveland for the next summer where she would commute to Sunflower County every day. She became the organization's first intern.

"Chelsea is the most outstanding, well-rounded person I have ever been around," Caroline Campbell, Caveny's roommate, said. "She is a best friend to these children and will always go back to visit them. The Delta has changed her outlook on life dramatically and now holds a very special place in Chelsea's heart."

Because of Caveny's work in the Delta, she has won several awards.

She was the first person at the University of Mississippi to win the Mitchell Scholarship and is also a Truman Scholar.

The Mitchell Scholarship is sending Caveny to Ireland to earn her Master's of Arts in Community Education, Equality and Social Activism.

Civil Rights activists to speak at Overby Center

BY KAITIE HARRISON
The Daily Mississippian

Wednesday at the Overby Center the Freedom Riders will be commemorated for the 50th anniversary of challenging segregationist policies that restricted the interstate travel of buses in 1961.

This event will be held at 11 a.m. and will be free and open to the public.

"It's the 50th anniversary of their ride, so it's a good time for us to mark that event and to remember their courage in fighting segregation," Curtis Wilkie, Overby fellow, said.

The Overby Center will host and sponsoring this program featuring three veterans of this phase of the civil rights movement and a writer-photographer who helped document the story.

"They were very brave, young people who, when they were students, challenged segregationist laws of this country riding buses into the Deep South," Wilkie said.

The three men that will speak on behalf of the Freedom Riders are Hank Thomas, Hezekiah Wright and Lew Zuchman. These men were arrested by authorities in Jackson for their roles in campaigns of civil disobedience.

"In some cases, these men were beaten up or thrown in prison,"

Wilkie said. "They had buses attacked and burned. They risked their lives 50 years ago, when they were students."

The moderator of the program will be writer and photographer Eric Etheridge. He is the author of "Breach of Peace: Portraits of the 1961 Freedom Riders."

This book has police mug shots of these three Freedom Riders while they were in jail.

"(Audience members can see) exactly how much one individual can do if they apply themselves and how much impact one person can make on society," Wilkie said.

There will be more upcoming events taking place this spring, to further commemorate and remember these Freedom Riders.

"There are going to be several events taking place this spring," Wilkie said. "There will be a documentary on TV and a bigger event celebrating them in Jackson later this spring and programs elsewhere."

Overby officials are looking forward to hosting the Freedom Riders talk and honoring their bravery and sacrifice.

"We're excited to have these gentlemen help us remember the bravery and sacrifice of the Freedom Riders," Wilkie said. "They were met with some of the ugliest violence of the period, and yet they remained outstanding models of civil disobedience in America."

Female Boot Camp promotes healthy lifestyle

BY MALLORY SIMERVILLE
The Daily Mississippian

A new fitness program has begun in Oxford that is made specifically to help women get into gear.

The Oxford Adventure Boot Camp for Women runs sessions 5 days a week to help the ladies of Oxford get toned and fit.

"I thought it was something good that I could bring to the community to help people get back to living the healthy lifestyle," Kendall Gregory, owner and head trainer, said.

The boot camp has become a way for women to escape the gym and receive personal training in a group setting.

"I feel like a lot of women don't like to go to the gym; they feel intimidated," Gregory said.

He said that women are more

open to boot camp than men. The camps are run in 4-week increments, kicking off with a guest speaker on nutrition.

"The nutrition aspect is a big factor," Gregory said. "It's just as important as working out."

Campers learn how to read grocery labels, what to buy and how to maintain healthy eating habits. Diet plans can be arranged with Gregory to develop an eating plan that fits the camper's lifestyle.

Participants can sign up to attend one-hour sessions three, four or five days a week at three different times during the day.

"Every day is different. I haven't done the same workout since we started," Gregory said.

The training consists of light weight lifting, cardio, plyometrics and core strengthening. Although the boot camp meets

in a group setting, the training is self-paced.

"I just encourage people to go as hard as they can at all times," Gregory said. "If I tell you to sprint somewhere and at that time a sprint may be a walk, then you walk. Every exercise can be modified to fit each person's abilities."

To participate, campers can register online and even check their progress throughout the training weeks.

The camps began in February and will continue throughout the summer.

"The main goal is to come in and get more strength, to become toned and lean," Gregory said. "To just overall be healthier and live a healthier lifestyle."

For more information visit the program's website at www.oxfordbootcamp.com.

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Stacey Holmes

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didates were asked about were better facilities for laboratories and an improved stipend for graduate students.

The school houses just under 200 graduate students and more than 2,100 undergraduate students.

The School of Applied Sciences, which includes exercise science, legal studies, hospitality management and social work, is the third largest and fastest growing school on campus behind the School of Liberal Arts and the School of Business.

It houses five academic departments as well as the Center for Intelligence and Security Studies and the National Food Service Management Institute.

The last candidate will leave campus on April 20 and the committee will meet on April 25 to make their decision.

The selection committee hopes to have a new dean selected by graduation.

The absolute deadline is June 1, the day that the provost has said he would like the new dean to start.

Green Week coming up

BY MADISON FEATHERSTON
The Daily Mississippian

Next week, Oxford and the University will host the third annual Green Week with several events that are targeted directly at students.

"We are also challenging students to step outside their normal routine and their comfort zone and pick just one event to attend that they may not otherwise attend," said Jim Morrison, director of the Office of Campus Sustainability, "I bet if a student does this, he or she may be surprised to learn something new and meaningful."

Events start on Friday, April 15 and end on April 22.

The theme of Green Week is Go Local to encourage students and Oxford residents to

start by interacting with their own community to make it more sustainable.

Events designed for students include the Patawpha Fest, The Aluminum Show, and the Eat Local panel.

Go Local is a great way to not only get students and residents involved, but also to keep these individuals working toward making Oxford sustainable. The goal is that not only will people be positively affecting the Oxford community, but also having fun and enjoying it.

"Students can make a big impact in the local community by volunteering for local organizations, yet their lives are touched as well by this service," said Anne McCauley, who is the project coordinator.

Morrison said there is a good reason behind the Go Local theme.

"We are encouraging everyone to Go Local, which means to support our community," Morrison said.

"We define support in three ways — socially by volunteering, economically by shopping local, and environmentally by reducing your ecological footprint."

According to Office of Sustainability officials, there are numerous ways for students to start Green Week. Ways to positively impact the future include riding the O.U.T. Bus, riding a bike, and shopping locally.

For more information about Green Week, go to greenweek.blog.olemiss.edu.



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GREEN WEEK EVENTS

Friday, April 15:	Vegetarian Potluck Dinner
Saturday, April 16:	Green Living with Felder Rushing Tour of Green Homes Patawpha Fest
Sunday, April 17:	Green Week Brunch Community Garden Social
Monday, April 18:	Eat Local Panel Discussion Recycling Craft at the Oxford Public Library
Tuesday, April 19:	Bike to Campus Day Sustainability Fair SGC 24-hour Scavenger Hunt Aluminum Show Comes to Ole Miss
Wednesday, April 20:	Free Transit Day Willie Price Endangered Species Parade Recycling Craft Activity Sustainability Leadership Awards Movie Night at the Main Squeeze
Thursday, April 21:	Family Storytime Fall Gardening: Trees, Perennials, and Bulbs Green Week Wine Dinner
Friday, April 22:	Green Week Fun Run 5K

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Susan Price

Why We Weep for Orpheus

SALLY McDONNELL BARKSDALE HONORS COLLEGE

Wednesday April 13th 3:30 p.m.

Bryant Hall Room 200

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get your morning fix

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN



Ole Miss held the first ever Rebels' Choice Awards to honor this year's sports achievements at the Gertrude Ford Center on Monday, April 11. The event was emceed by ESPN's Clay Matvick and awards were announced by Ole Miss Athletics. Ten awards were presented over the course the night with notable winners including Jerrell Powe, football, and Chris Warren, basketball. Ole Miss Athletics plans to continue the Rebels' Choice Awards for years to come.

TOP: Reporters interview Chris Warren (basketball) after the event. MIDDLE LEFT: Matvick jokes about his return trip to Minnesota. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jacob Hickman, a long snapper for the football team performed "Tainted Love" by Soft Cell during the first annual Rebels' Choice Awards. Along with the song, Hickman performed a standup comedy skit. BOTTOM: Regina Thomas (volleyball) wins the Most Valuable Rebel Award.

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Weather Worries

BY MARY B SELLERS
The Daily Mississippian

Sometimes Mississippi weather lets us down.

It will advertise spring, and then the inevitable happens — it rains, and the temperature plummets into a painful depression.

Monday morning's breeze and so-called "warm" temperature tricked me into thinking I was safe.

I thought, "Oh, there's no need to check The Weather Channel because of these lovely conditions."

And then BAM!

I was hit in the face with the first raindrop, then the second and then a torrential down-pour. I was left a shivering, angry mess of fabric and fashion gone awry.

This exact scenario has happened so many times on this campus that I do not even want to count, and probably could not anyway.

Southern weather is a flirt, and it is time we played a little hardball to straighten her out.

So what do we wear in a weather war zone?

Honestly, I am really beginning to consider those umbrella hats.

They are goofy, yes, but it is constant insurance.

It is hard to look nice when one is decked out in rain gear.

And yes, those floral-printed galoshes have been known to blind me on one or two occasions by the amount of bright neons the creator decided to combine into one design.

Whatever happened to the regular rain boot?

It was solid, sturdy, functional, and I have, to this day, never heard any complaints about it blinding people.

I am going to put a vote in for Hunter rain boots.

They are what I think of as the classic prototype that all of these other sillies have been

modeled after. For the color freaks out there, Hunters come in a variety of more muted, less-crazed shades. Princess Diana even wore them.

I have seen these featured a couple of places, but I would recommend Zappos.com as my first choice. Green, blue, red, black... they are more bang for your buck with a 65 percent five-star rating.

Now I want to tackle the issue of umbrellas.

After many bent, broken and torn umbrellas, I have finally decided that cheaper is not always better.

There comes a time when everyone has to make an investment. And this specific investment is a necessary fact of life that will (in the long run) save you multiple \$15 investments at the Student Union bookstore.

The wind likes to blow my umbrella inside out for fun 97 percent of the time on rainy, gusty days.

This would not happen, at least not as much, if I had actually gone for the bigger, more intense, stout-handled umbrella.

It may boast a scarier price tag, but all you are going to be thinking about in the next monsoon is the fact that said pricey rain gear is impressively thorough.

Hair will be saved, and no one will resemble a drowned rat.

So, in simpler terms, nice umbrella plus psychotic Mississippi weather equals happiness.

Splurge a little.

Weather in Oxford has a very strong personality and presence. She likes to shake things up a little; she keeps us on the tips of our toes, even.

So why not fight back with a few weather-proven essentials: some decidedly sane boots and a real umbrella with a no-nonsense attitude and fabulous coverage.

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PRESENTATION

Jonathan Jones

"Design of Fischer-Tropsch
Reaction Unit, Preliminary
Design Package for
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Carrier Hall
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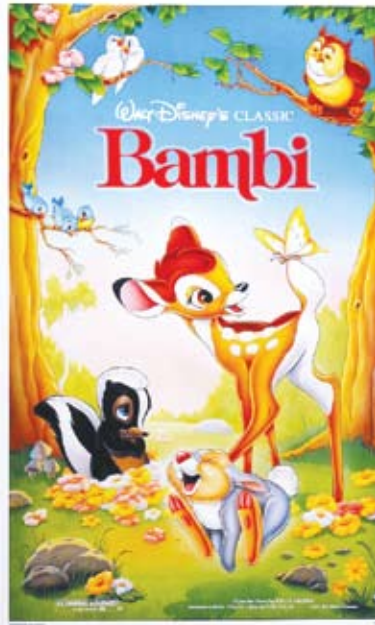
"Branding a University's
Mascot"

Wednesday, April 13th
10:30 a.m.
Holman Hall

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What's worth the price of admission?



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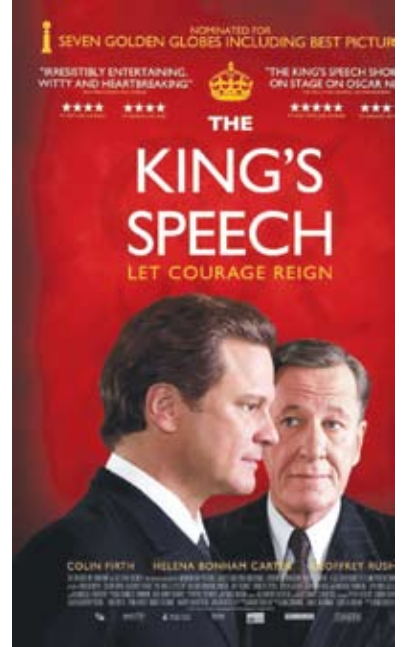
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COURTESY OF SEE-SAW FILMS

BY MORGAN BRADLEY
The Daily Mississippian

This week is a slow week in the world of movies.

"Arthur" was released last week, and "Scream 4" will be released Friday.

DVD releases include "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," "The King's Speech," "Country Strong" and "Bambi."

So to make up for the lack of killer titles, this week includes a quick preview of the first set of summer blockbusters.

In "Arthur," Russell Brand leads the way as... Arthur, a billionaire kid-at-heart who does not feel like growing up. The movie is a remake of the 1981 film by the same name (which is definitely worth renting).

Brand is great as an air-headed child trapped in a man's body. At one point early on, Arthur crashes a replica Batmobile into a statue in New York City and bails everyone out of jail that he comes across.

It follows the typical Adam Sandler movie formula of having a grown man act like a 13-year-old, so if you find that

style of comedy funny, you will love "Arthur."

"Scream 4" is not going to be as excellent. It is the same movie as the original trilogy, throwing in a little bit of a time leap from where the third left off.

Sidney Prescott is now an author, and her book tour brings her back home to Woodsboro. Naturally, this also brings back Ghostface.

There are no new shock-and-awe elements, and it is so predictable that it is hard to be genuinely afraid of the next dark room or creepy phone call.

It is sad.

The first two "Scream" movies were excellent and heart pounding, but the third was pretty lackluster. With the return, it was expected that the movie would return to its original roots, but it failed to deliver.

Skip it this weekend.

The big DVD release this week is "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part I," and I must admit that since the fourth movie, I have not been a fan of the more action-focused

plots.

I loved the mystery and intrigue of the exciting Harry Potter world in the first few books and movies, so when it felt like Harry Potter was becoming "Saving Private Ryan" with magic, I turned away.

Deathly Hallows still has some of that mystery and, though dark, it is still intriguing.

It really felt different than the past two movies, and, despite knowing the ending, it wonderfully drew me in to the story.

The special features are pretty interesting and plentiful, providing plenty of extra content after the movie.

If you have not seen a Harry Potter movie in awhile, you probably won't like "Deathly Hallows," but for fans of the series or for those who are on the fence, it is decent and worth renting.

This week on DVD there is also "Country Strong," which was bland and felt as though it was trying too hard to be a good movie.

It is not a must see.

Also, Bambi is now released

from the Disney vault for a short time, which includes a few good commentaries in the special features and the remastering looks great.

Whether you loved, hated or never saw Bambi as a kid, you should buy this edition while it is still out.

"The King's Speech" also comes out next Tuesday, and it is a great Oscar-winning drama for everybody.

It has lots of great humor and chemistry between Colin Firth and Geoffrey Rush. The story is gripping, one-of-a-kind and inspirational.

I am a huge comic book nerd, and it is really sad, but I look forward to the summer movies more than anyone just for the hopes of seeing another one of my favorite heroes kicking tail across the big screen.

The first month of summer has a bunch of great blockbusters that you should keep your eyes out for.

Here are the big hits that are coming up:

- "Thor" (May 6) is a superhero flick (one of many) about the Marvel character named Thor.

It is going to be action heavy with tons of mythology, and it has an awesome cast featuring Natalie Portman and Chris Hemsworth.

- "Priest" (May 13) is a movie based on a comic series of the same name about a man who

battles 12 fallen angels.

It is unknown whether this is just one movie or part of a series of movies.

- "Pirates of Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" (May 20) needs no introduction.

This adventure follows Captain Jack Sparrow (minus terrible acting by Bloom and Knightly) to find the fountain of youth. The 3D for this movie looks great, too.

Why is all the rum gone?

- "The Hangover: Part 2" (May 26) is a second hangover story with everyone from the first movie.

All the actors, producers and directors are exactly the same, and the story is pretty identical from what can be seen in the trailer, with minor things tweaked differently.

Is that bad? Not at all.

Instead of a tiger, the trio (Helms, Cooper and Galifianakis) get a monkey cohort, and they are looking for Helms' fiancée's brother.

Yes, there will be satchels.

- "Kung Fu Panda 2" (May 26) is the sequel to the hit 2008 movie starring Jack Black.

This time, Po, the Furious Five and Master Shifu work to stop a new threat from taking over China and destroying the art of kung fu as they know it. Skadoosh!

All these movies have trailers available online.

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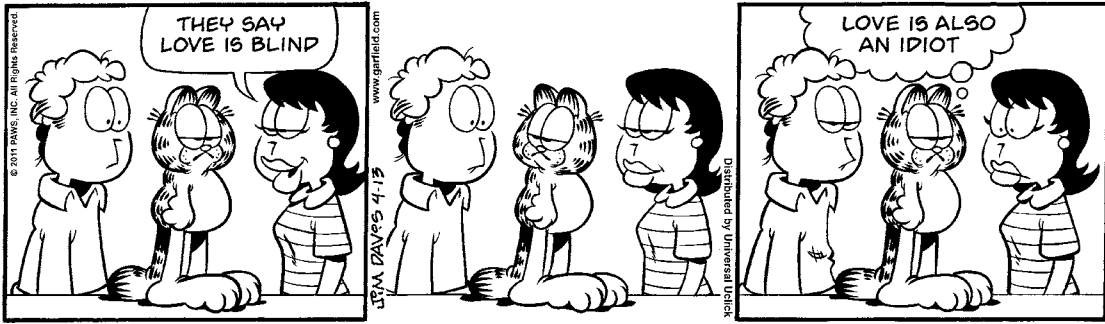
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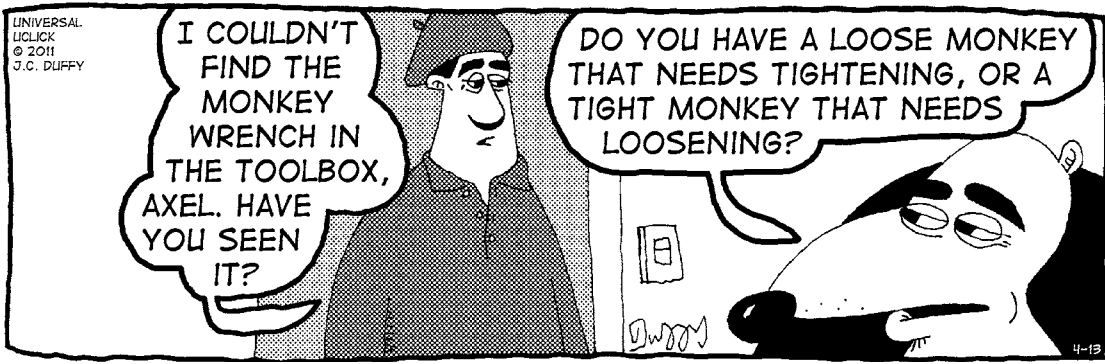
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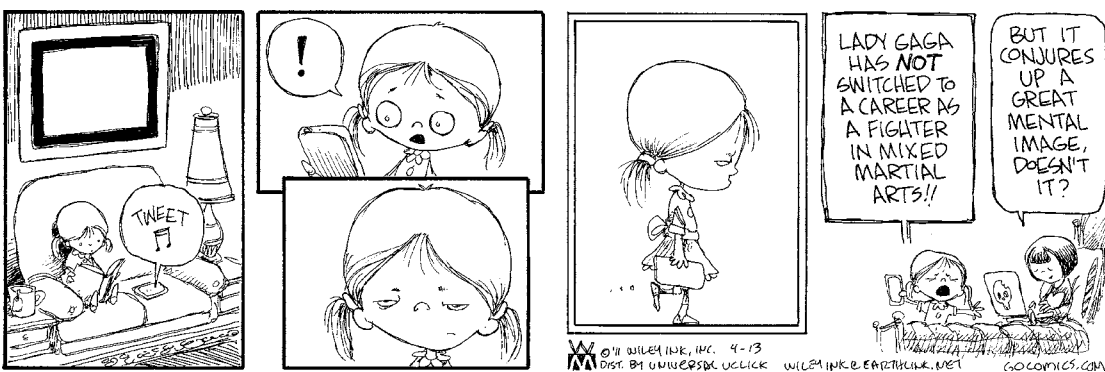
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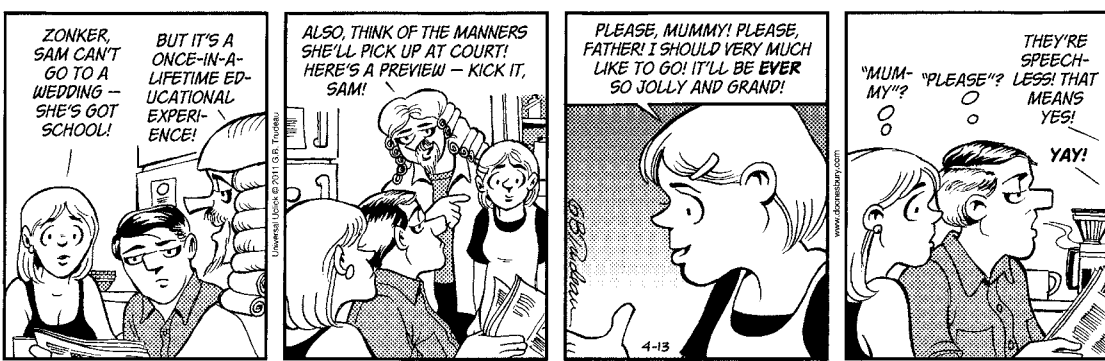
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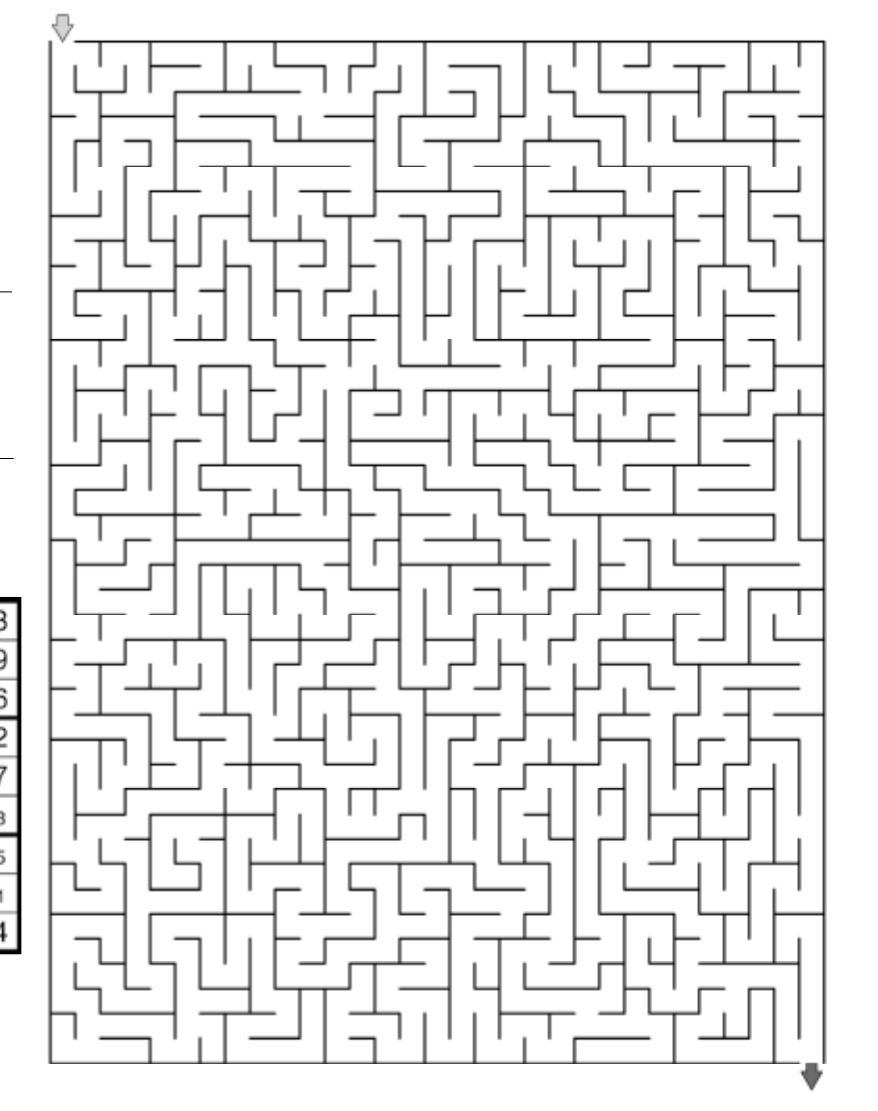
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TODAY'S MAZE



Five faces to know from Ole Miss spring football



Running back Enrique Davis (left) and wide receiver Ja-Mes Logan (right) have been two of the most reliable playmakers for the Ole Miss football team this spring.



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

BY PAUL KATOOL
Sports Editor

With spring practice coming to a close with the Grove Bowl on Saturday, Daily Mississippian sports editor Paul Katool highlights the players who have shown out this spring. Here are five Rebels who have played well:

Randall Mackey, quarterback

Mackey took a red shirt out of junior college last year, and it appears to have paid off. The dual-threat quarterback has been praised this spring by Ole Miss coach Houston Nutt and offensive coordinator David Lee, and looks to have a lead over Zack Stoudt, Barry Brunetti and Nathan Stanley in the Rebels' QB race.

At times this spring, Mackey's accuracy has been phe-

nomenal, and he's also been dangerous when running the football. The concerns with Mackey are with communication problems in the huddle and at the line of scrimmage, but coaches have praised him as of late for improvement in this area.

Ja-Mes Logan, wide receiver

The Ole Miss passing game is short on receivers, but Logan has been the one constant. Logan arrived at Ole Miss in a class that included wideouts Pat Patterson and Jesse Grandy, both of whom played as freshman but are no longer with the team.

The Houston, Texas native, on the other hand, took a redshirt year, and impressed in 2010 as he hauled in 29 balls for 387 yards and two touchdowns. Logan's game can be

likened to that of former Ole Miss receiver Shay Hodge, a player who was a model for consistency during his four years in Oxford. This spring, he's caught everything that's been thrown his way.

Clarence Jackson, linebacker

DT Shackelford would be in the spot, but he's likely out for the season with a torn ACL. Jackson will be one of several outside linebackers charged with filling in for the Rebels' injured star. Jackson was arrested last September for alleged theft, but he's been in the clear since then.

The Atlanta native provides a physical presence to the Ole Miss defense, but he's also been effective in coverage. Last Saturday during the Rebels' second scrimmage of the spring, he intercepted an errant Zack

Stoudt throw and took it back 67 yards for a score.

With the loss of Shackelford, Jackson's development comes at an extremely opportune time for Ole Miss.

Enrique Davis, running back

In 2008, Davis was the center piece of Ole Miss coach Houston Nutt's first recruiting class for the Rebels. Since then, Davis has found himself scrapping for carries as runners such as Dexter McCluster and Brandon Bolden have stolen the show on the ground.

Davis started the year strong last year, but suffered a knee injury early in the year that slowed him down. This spring Davis has impressed with his straight-ahead, but powerful running style. In the Rebels' second spring scrimmage on Saturday, Davis scored touch-

downs from 53 and 20 yards out.

Look for Davis to receive plenty of carries in the Grove Bowl with Bolden out with an ankle injury for the time being.

Bryon Bennett, defensive tackle

Bennett, a redshirt sophomore, is one of a handful of young players vying to win one of two defensive tackles spots this spring after the Rebels graduated their entire rotation from last year. The Madison native has been running with the first team defense as of late, ahead of several players his senior.

At 6-foot-2, 280 pounds Bennett is considered small for a D-tackle, but that means he's quicker than some of his teammates and therefore more disruptive.

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the Rebels got out of the inning down 3-0.

Ole Miss then chipped away at the lead, pushing runs across in the fourth and fifth to pull within one at 3-2.

Southern Miss went back up by two with a run in the seventh inning before the Rebels responded with a single run in the eighth and the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

Taylor Hightower sparked both rallies for the Rebels, reaching in the ninth when he was hit by a pitch before scoring two batters later on a single from Overbey. He opened the 11th inning with a walk before taking second on a passed ball and scoring on a double from Austin Anderson.

After sending things into extra innings, Southern Miss plated two runs in the top of the 11th on a single up the middle from Mark Ellis with the bases loaded, giving the Golden Eagles the 6-4 lead.

Hightower then sparked the Rebels second rally of the night with his walk before scoring on the Anderson hit. Anderson then took third

on a groundout to second from Tanner Mathis before a fielding error at short allowed him to score the tying run and send things into the 12th.

The Rebels again found themselves in a jam in the 12th when Southern Miss loaded the bases for the second straight inning. With two outs on the board, Doleac delivered a single through the left side that scored two runs and gave the Golden Eagles the win as Ole Miss couldn't muster a third rally on the night.

Ole Miss will now return home to host Kentucky in a three-game series at Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field. Friday's series opener is scheduled for a 6:30 p.m. first pitch. Saturday's game will start at 4 p.m. following the Grove Bowl, while the series finale is set for 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.



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Ole Miss freshman infielder Preston Overbey's single in the bottom of the ninth inning scored the tying run between the Rebels and Southern Miss last night at Trustmark Park.



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Star linebacker DT Shackelford tears ACL



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DT Shackelford, a star linebacker for Ole Miss, tore his ACL Monday and is most likely out for the 2011-12 season. Shackelford is a tough loss for a thin Rebel defense.

BY PAUL KATOOL
Sports Editor

The Ole Miss defense had a boost earlier this spring with the news of defensive end Kentrell

Lockett's return, but the unit took a hit on Monday with the loss of standout linebacker DT Shackelford.

Shackelford left Monday's practice with an apparent knee

injury, and on Tuesday a University spokesman announced that the linebacker had torn his right ACL. Shackelford is set for surgery in the next two weeks, and recovery time is expected to

take anywhere from six to eight months.

Shackelford led the Rebels with five sacks last year and was second on the team with nine tackles for a loss. In addition to his on-the-field play, the Decatur, Ala. native has long been lauded by the Ole Miss coaching staff for his leadership, something UM coach Houston Nutt has repeatedly said was missing from last year's 4-8 campaign.

"You know, the biggest thing about DT Shackelford is his leadership and the character he brings to the unit," Ole Miss defensive coordinator Tyrone Nix said. "One thing we always try to tell the guys is you're one play away, and injuries are something that's unpredictable."

Ole Miss head athletic trainer Tim Mullins said he and a team doctor examined Shackelford immediately following the injury and "basically knew" he tore his ACL. Shackelford underwent an MRI before practice ended on Monday.

"(Recovery time) is six to eight months, but every player recovers differently from injuries," Mullins said. "We're going to take him and rehab him and get him going and when he's ready to go, he's ready to go. It's hard to put a time frame because everybody recovers differently."

Besides Shackelford the Rebels are also missing fellow outside linebacker Joel Kight from spring drills. Kight tore his lateral meniscus earlier in the year, but Mullins said it did not hurt him to practice this spring. But when Kight suffered a contusion to his knee last week, the decision was made to go ahead with surgery.

With Shackelford out indefinitely and Kight out for the remainder of the spring, the Rebels find themselves thin at the linebacker position. Middle linebacker Mike Marry slid to outside linebacker on Tuesday, and backups Ralph Williams and Clarence Jackson saw plenty of action.

In the fall, Nutt said several true freshmen will have to step up. Among those true freshmen is Philadelphia High School's CJ Johnson — a player singled out by Nix after Tuesday's practice — rated the No. 2 high school linebacker in the country by Rivals.com.

Marry said he spoke twice to Shackelford after the injury, and was told to "keep going" without him on the field.

"I feel like with me being one of the players that played last year, I have to step up and try to get everybody else on track so we can do our best," Marry said.

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Southern Miss tops Rebels 8-6 in 12 innings

PEARL, Miss. — The Rebels managed a pair of rallies to stay alive down the stretch, but couldn't muster a third one as Ole Miss (20-14) fell to No. 20 Southern Miss (24-8)

by a score of 8-6 in 12 innings at Trustmark Park on Tuesday night.

Ole Miss put together a pair of rallies, one in the ninth to send the game into extra innings and one in

the 11th to stay alive, but couldn't overcome a two-RBI single from Michael Doleac in the 12th that handed the Rebels the loss.

R.J. Hively (0-1) suffered the loss

in relief as he allowed three runs on three hits with three walks in 1.0 inning of work. Hively entered the game in the 11th and came out to face the first batter in the 12th in-

ning before the Rebels turned to Blair Wright.

Ole Miss used seven pitchers on the night, scattering six over the final 9.0 innings.

Collin Cargill (4-2) picked up the win for Southern Miss as he allowed two unearned runs on one hit with a walk and two strikeouts. He worked the final 3.2 innings of play.

"That was a tough one," said Ole Miss head coach Mike Bianco. "We competed hard, but there are no moral victories. We had opportunities, fought hard and got right there, but we couldn't get that last hit."

Southern Miss got on the board first, using a fielding error at first to start a two-out rally that pushed three runs across the plate. After two quick strikeouts to open the game, a pair of walks put two men on before the fielding error at first allowed the lead runner to score and put men at the corners. A chopper up the middle and a bloop single to right scored two more runs before

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