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Businesses prepare for Double Decker weekend



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What used to be a single day dedicated to food, music and art is taking another shot at extending the festivities.

This year's Double Decker Festival will, like last spring, be a two-day event.

"We got such positive feedback on the two-day format, so we decided to officially try it last year and felt it was successful enough to try again this year," Mary-Kathryn Herrington, director of tourism and marketing, said.

This year marks the 175th

birthday of Oxford, which helped raise more sponsorship dollars, allowing more money to be spent on the festival.

Herrington said putting on a two-day event like Double Decker gives a good jolt to the economy in a small town like Oxford.

"We're slammed for the whole weekend," Megan Patton, part-time manager of Ajax Diner, said.

"It is definitely our biggest weekend of the whole year, even bigger than some football games. It's crazy but in a good way."

While Double Decker keeps several businesses in town and on

The Square slammed throughout the weekend, not all businesses feel the extreme effects.

"Double Decker is better than an average weekend when nothing is happening," Lyn Roberts, Square Books manager, said. "However, it is not much better than a football weekend, graduation or Grove Bowl."

Roberts has worked at Square Books for 22 years and has been the manager for about 10. After the festival became a two-day event, the overall revenue of Square Books did not really increase. Roberts credits this to the fact that not every person

that comes through their doors makes a purchase. So, while more people may be around, that doesn't mean they are all spending money.

The extra sponsors have contributed to Oxford's 175th anniversary celebration, allotting more money for extra festivities.

The Double Decker Festival welcomes people from near and far, bringing locals, alumni and students into the small town for a few days.

"It brings in parents, friends and alumni who enjoy the weekend and are willing to spend money, so the businesses defi-

nitely benefit," journalism junior Alexa Bode said. "Hotels and restaurants are always packed, as well as the stores. Double Decker definitely gives a boost to the economy of Oxford."

Due to weather conditions in 2010, the Double Decker Festival in Oxford was forced to become a two-day event instead of one. Although a two-day festival is more expensive, Oxford received a very good response to the unexpected change.

For more information on this year's event visit, <http://www.oxfordcvb.com/doubledecker/index.html>.

Alumni inducted into Law Hall of Fame



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Five Ole Miss Law School alumni were inducted into the Hall of Fame this past Saturday. Inductees include the late William M. Champion, late Thomas R. Etheridge, both being accepted by friends and family and other recipients from right to left Lenore L. Prather, Frank D. Montague and Lawrence J. Franck.

BY JENNIFER NASSAR
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Five law school alumni were inducted into the 2012 Law Alumni Hall of Fame during Law Alumni Weekend.

It was the third Law Alumni Hall of Fame induction. The Alumni Board makes the Alumni Hall of Fame selection and takes nominations throughout the year.

Dean of the Law School Richard Gershon said the inductees are selected for their contributions to the law profession and society.

"They are lawyers who have not only been outstanding lawyers, but they have been outstanding

contributors to their communities and to the university," Gershon said.

"They're the kinds of people that we want our current students to look at and say, 'Hey, they were here not long ago, and now look at all they're doing with their law degrees.'"

The five inductees were Lawrence J. Franck of Madison, Frank D. Montague Jr. of Hattiesburg, Lenore L. Prather of Columbus, the late William M. Champion and the late Thomas R. Etheridge.

"Professor Champion was a beloved teacher here," Gershon said.

"He was teacher of the year for the university one year, and he was named a fellow of the Mississippi Bar Foundation after he had passed away."

Etheridge was the first full-time U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Mississippi and served as a Mississippi state senator from 1948 to 1954.

Franck has held several positions and has won many awards throughout his legal career, including president of the Mississippi Defense Lawyers Association and the Mississippi Bar Lifetime Achievement Award.

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Pride of the South benefit concert looks to increase scholarship funds

BY HOUSTON BROCK
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The Wind Ensemble will perform at the Ford Center tonight, celebrating the 12th year of the Pride of the South Benefit Concert. The event is free and will kick off at 7:30 p.m.

The goal of the concert is to raise money for the band's scholarship fund, currently set at \$2 million for their endowment fund. This concert can give them some financial stability regarding the allocation of student scholarships.

Sophomore bassoon player Jodi Gilles believes more money

will help recruit new band members.

"We don't get as much money as we deserve," Gilles said. "More money will help us attract the best musicians in the state and the country."

Nancy Frohn, the band's benefit chair, said out-of-state tuition used to be waived for students who wanted to join the University of Mississippi band, but the Institutions of Higher Learning ended that waiver seven years ago. Frohn also said they raise their fundraising goal every year to meet their financial demands.

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The Pride of the South band performs at this past weekend's Grove Bowl. The Wind Ensemble will perform at the Ford Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. to raise money for the band's scholarship fund.

Homemakers vs working women? Give me a break.



BY LEXI THOMAN
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Last week, the U.S. media circuit was abuzz after Hilary Rosen, a prominent Washington insider and well-known adviser to many members of the Democratic Party, made an insensitive statement in which she said that the Republican Party nominee Mitt Romney's wife, Ann, "had never worked a day in her life."

This statement effectively — however unintentionally — marginalized stay-at-home moms. In a matter of seconds, Rosen set off a social-media bomb on Facebook and Twitter. Promi-

nent conservative voices immediately hopped on the bandwagon, denouncing her words as an attack against all mothers across the United States.

I have to say, I don't get it. The obligatory division of adult females into one of two groups — stay-at-home moms and working women — absolutely baffles me.

We all know the stereotype of your typical soccer mom: a woman who spends her day chauffeuring her kids, is submissive to her husband and does not dare, or care, to have an opinion of her own. Pop culture reduces these women to baby-making, dinner-cooking, man-pleasing machines.

Working women, on the other hand, have a drastically different (but equally negative) stereotype. They are either stone-cold, ruthless women bent on moving forward in their careers, or si-

rens content to skate by on other people's coattails until their husband comes along.

Society's idea that we must fall into one of these categories completely disregards the fact that most women do not fit into this cookie-cutter, polarized view of gender roles. On the contrary, we live in a society in which non-traditional roles are quickly becoming the norm.

Many women find themselves in the gray area between these two groups: single moms, working mothers, etc. Hilary Rosen herself has two children.

Women feel pressured or even obligated to self-ascribe to one of these labels as if there were no other option. To make matters worse, the palpable animosity between the women of these two "factions" is much more than commonplace.

As Rosen's slip-up so eloquently demonstrated in front

of a national audience, working women are stereotyped as looking "down" on stay-at-home moms, insinuating that they chose the "easy," submissive route in life and couldn't possibly understand the mental stress of a career. While I am sure that women who harbor this belief do exist, they are certainly in the minority.

I, for one, find the entire situation ridiculous. I know plenty of strong, independent women who are stay-at-home moms, businesswomen and everything in between. Few women would openly argue that motherhood is anything less than a full-time job, which makes the Hilary Rosen "scandal" even more ludicrous. Rosen herself said in a CNN follow-up column that being a mom was "the hardest job she ever had."

I view this whole debacle as nothing more than a sensation-

alized ploy to distract American voters from more important, big-ticket issues that pertain to the November presidential election. One would hope that a single Washington insider's op-ed would be enough to convince female voters across the United States that the Democratic Party is anti-stay-at-home moms.

The idea that working women like Hilary Rosen are against homemakers is just as ridiculous as the idea that all feminists must be bra-burning man-haters. If women are to protect their rights in the future, we must prove that our issues are more than a political football to be kicked around and manipulated by politicians and the media.

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Let loose and enjoy the good times



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"Dance like there's no tomorrow." This clichéd quote is one that I include in my life as often as possible. If you ask any of my friends, they will quickly tell you that I absolutely love to dance. Hopefully, they'll tell you that I'm an extremely good dancer, too.

Lately, I've danced quite frequently, but I'm certainly not complaining. My most memorable dance experience would have to be in the Grove Friday night at the Gavin DeGraw

and Craig Morgan concert. There is nothing more relaxing and fun than dancing in the rain with your friends. You really should try it sometime; I think it should be on everyone's bucket list to dance in the rain.

Dancing has always been a part of my life. From being a student in ballroom dance lessons to teaching dance classes, I have mostly done it all. Everyone needs a form of artistic expression in his or her life, and dancing is mine. I'm able to move freely and do what I want — things that don't occur too often in our hectic, scheduled lives.

While we all need a form of artistic expression, we also need a stress reliever in our lives. I should be more ac-

curate here: We need a safe, healthy stress reliever.

Many times I go over to do homework at a friend's apartment and we end up dancing halfway through the night, taking a break from whatever we happen to be working on. Then, and don't judge me for this, it's a pretty common occurrence for me to turn up the music and dance in my own apartment. Yes, I may look a bit silly or crazy (both of which I am), but I enjoy this time to just let go and relax during a busy week. Dancing while folding laundry is also a common activity of mine; you've got to find some way to make laundry enjoyable.

Life is too short to sit around and be boring all the time. The popular phrase "YOLO"

comes to mind here. While I can't bring myself to seriously use this phrase in public, I think it would fit well here.

If I could give a bit of advice, it would be not to let your dancing or other stress relievers become a burden. I've choreographed multiple performances and recently assisted in choreographing an entire show. These are the types of situations where your fun activity becomes a stressor in itself. It's perfectly fine for work and play to mix on occasion, but for the most part, I prefer my work life and my personal or relaxing life to be filled with something different.

So, I've learned that dancing should not be a major part of my professional life because I don't enjoy it as much when

this occurs. You should take out particular time to enjoy the things that make you happy or that you enjoy; that's why I take time out to dance.

Whether you are dancing, running, laughing, swimming or doing whatever calms you, make sure to do it often. Life is too short, so enjoy the small things and have a good time. This is something we all have to remember, me especially, as we move into the final few weeks of the spring semester.

So, as we prepare for finals week, don't forget to take breaks from studying and your busy life and just dance!

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Oxford Student dies from cancer

BY CHARLES ROBINSON
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Alan Jack Pinnow, a senior at Oxford High School who loved and performed theater throughout his life, died at his home in Oxford on Sunday, April 15. He was 18.

Pinnow had been battling a cancerous brain tumor for the last nine months.

Born in Cleveland, Miss., Pinnow spent most of his life in Oxford.

Cary Joe Davis, now a criminal justice junior at Ole Miss, met Pinnow when they were children in the Oxford Children's Choir. In high school, they worked together on two theater productions: "Man of La Mancha" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Davis said knowing Pinnow's silly personality had a special effect on watching his performances on stage.

"In 'Man of La Mancha' (his character) was in a gang, sort of,"

Davis said. "He was this crazy, maniacal stereotype. He had a loud cackle. He was trying to be mean and serious, but you would just sit there and laugh because you'd know what kind of person Jack was."

Pinnow's father Peter teaches English at Oxford High School.

"I think that Jack thought it was cool that he went to the same high school where his dad worked," Davis said. "That gave him more time to spend with his dad, more time to see him."

John Davenport, Pinnow's theater teacher at Oxford High School, spoke of Pinnow's performance in the classroom.

"Jack was a great student," Davenport said. "He was highly involved in the theater program here at OHS, and even though his absence has left a saddened, lasting impression, the memories that all of us share about our time with him will help keep his spirit alive."

Lakyn Collier, an Oxford High School senior, said Pinnow was a

talented guitarist and played other instruments, as well.

Collier said Pinnow's other extracurricular activities included planking, Japanese video-game dominating and Pokémon catching.

"He knew everything there was to know about Pokémon, like what level they evolved at," Collier said. "He had memorized the names of the different places and which ones could be found in each place."

"Jack was different than anyone I've ever met. He was himself. He hated the words 'weird' and 'crazy,' because they made things that were wonderful have negative connotations."

Collier recounted one Halloween when Pinnow dressed up as Beaker from "The Muppet Show."

"I spent forever spraying orange hair dye into his hair, and the whole time he was making choking noises," Collier said.

"He was real in a way that most people are too scared to be.

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Prather was the first woman in Mississippi to serve as chief justice and was awarded the Mississippi Medal of Service by Gov. Barbour in 2009.

Montague has practiced civil litigation and civil practice throughout his career. He has been included in "The Best Lawyers in America" for 25 years.

When Montague heard the news of his induction a few months ago, he said he was a bit shocked, but extremely honored.

"I was deeply moved and grateful," he said. "I'm not elite with the other nominees, but I'm honored to be included among them, past and present."

Montague, a 1950 law graduate, has nothing but gratitude and respect for Ole Miss with all its accomplishments in scholarship, research and service.

"The university is a very special place in my heart and memory," Montague said. "I'm honored when I think about the great leaders of the state, at all levels, who have graduated from the university."

There are currently 10 alumni in the Law Alumni Hall of Fame. Some of them have held state leadership positions.

Anderson became not only the first black person to graduate from the University of Mississippi Law School in 1967 but also the first black justice to serve on the Mississippi Supreme Court. The Honorable Evelyn Gandy was the first female editor of the Mississippi Law Journal and the first woman to hold the offices of state treasurer, commissioner of insurance, and lieutenant governor.

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"These kids work so hard," Frohn said. "People think they must get a lot of money because they're in the band."

With over 300 musicians in the UM band, today's benefit concert is one of their most successful fundraisers every year.

With a record-breaking freshman class coming in next year, the band will look to expand as much as they can. They encourage all students to attend the Wind Ensemble's performance and donate.

"It means the world to us when we have a packed house," Gilles said.

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ARKANSAS HIRES JOHN L. SMITH AS INTERIM COACH

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Eager to move on from the Bobby Petrino scandal, Arkansas announced Monday that popular former assistant John L. Smith will return as head coach of the Razorbacks next season.

Smith, who left the Razorbacks after last season to become the head coach at Weber State, will be formally introduced on Tuesday. The school said Smith signed a 10-month, \$850,000 contract and will also be eligible for other incentives.

"I am tremendously excited to have this special opportunity to return to Arkansas and lead the Razorback football program," Smith said in a statement.

Smith's return caps a whirlwind three weeks for an Arkansas program reeling in the wake of revelations of an affair by Petrino with a woman, Jessica Dorrell, he later hired as his assistant. Petrino also once gave his Dorrell \$20,000 in gifts - all which was revealed following an April 1 motorcycle crash on a rural road southwest of Fayetteville. Dorrell has since resigned.

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

NIK SCHOLTZ NAMED TO SEC ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

STARKVILLE — Ole Miss men's tennis freshman Nik Scholtz was named to the Southeastern Conference All-Tournament Team, which was announced following the championship match on Sunday. Scholtz was one of six selected to the team.

Scholtz finished with three wins on the weekend to help lead the Rebels to the semifinals for the 15th time in school history. Against Arkansas, he teamed with Jonas Lutjen for an 8-6 win at No. 1 to clinch the doubles point. He was leading in the third set of his match at No. 1 singles when the Rebels clinched.

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

ABBY GUTHRIE NAMED TO SEC ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Ole Miss women's tennis senior Abby Guthrie was named to the Southeastern Conference All-Tournament Team, which was announced following the championship match here Sunday. Guthrie was one of six named to the team.

Guthrie won her singles match in straight sets against Vanderbilt to set up freshman Erin Stephens' match-clinching win at No. 3 singles. The Rebels advanced to the SEC Championship semifinals for the third time in four years.

BY DAVID COLLIER
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On Monday, Ole Miss head football coach Hugh Freeze and recently hired athletics director Ross Bjork hit the road to begin the Rebel Road Trip, a six-day, exclusive tour of Mississippi and the surrounding areas.

The Rebel Road Trip is a concept designed by the Ole Miss sports marketing team with initiatives to make the eight alumni stops Freeze is required to make due to contract obligations, as well as give the Rebel faithful a closer look at Freeze and Bjork.

"It's a coming-out party to rally the troops, so to speak," said Michael Thompson, senior associate athletics director for communications and marketing. "It will rally the fans and get everyone excited. I think we'll see a lot of energy off of that."

The design was put in place

to let Freeze make all of the alumni meetings he is required to for the year, so he can devote the rest of those days to recruiting and coaching the football team.

"We are trying to hit all the major markets of Mississippi," marketing coordinator Brandon Hudspeth said. "We want to get Coach Freeze's name out there and let people meet him because there are still some skeptics out there."

Throughout the tour, Freeze and Bjork will make 16 stops, 13 in Mississippi, as well as Birmingham, Nashville and Memphis, the trip will conclude in Oxford at the annual Double Decker Festival.

"When you condense that much activity in six days, there's going to be a buzz all over the state and this region," Thompson said.

Each stop along the Rebel Road Trip will include food, merchandise and a promotional video for the university.

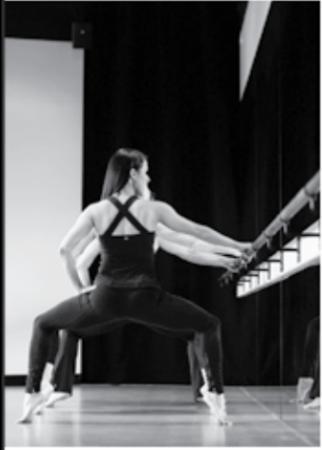


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Conference with a .433 batting average along with 38 RBI and three home runs, followed by senior first baseman Matt Snyder, who is batting .377 with 45 RBI and nine home runs.

For Memphis, the offensive leaders are senior left fielder Adam McClain and senior designated hitter Eli Hynes. McClain is hitting .378 with 27 RBI, while Hynes is batting at a clip of .325 to go along with 35 RBI and 10 home runs.

Yarbrough named SEC Co-Player of the Week

After an impressive performance at the plate last week, Yarbrough was named Southeastern Conference Co-Player of the Week by league offices on Monday.

Yarbrough hit .529 for the week, which included a .615 average against Arkansas, who held the league's best team earned run average entering the weekend.

The Allen, Texas, native also extended his hitting streak to 19 games, sixth-best in school history, and he has hit safely in all but one conference game this season. In SEC play, Yar-

brough is hitting an impressive .427 and has totaled 14 RBI in those games.

Hively filling a new role

Senior right-hander R.J. Hively had been one of the three weekend starters each week before this past weekend against Arkansas when he moved into the bullpen to help fill a need at the end of games.

In his first attempt this season in the new role, it worked to perfection. Hively came in to relieve sophomore right-hander Mike Mayers in the seventh inning of Saturday's 1-0 win over the Razorbacks. Hively pitched the final 2.2 innings of the game not giving up a hit and striking out the side in the ninth inning to secure the win.

Although his goal was to become a starter, Hively is OK with the move back to the bullpen.

"It's a new role, but it's the same aspect when you go out there," Hively said. "You want to fill up the zone and throw up zeros.

"The only thing different is coming to the ballpark everyday knowing you could pitch rather than knowing that you're going to start on that certain day. You've just got to be more prepared and more

mentally ready."

SEC Roundup

Ole Miss moved up in each poll after a midweek win against Mississippi State and taking two of three this weekend against Arkansas. The Rebels are ranked as high as No. 18 in Baseball America's latest poll. Ole Miss is also listed at No. 19 in both the Collegiate Baseball Newspaper poll and USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll as well as No. 21 in the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association (NCBWA) poll.

The Razorbacks dropped in each poll but are still ranked as high as No. 17 in both the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll and NCBWA.

LSU is ranked as high as No. 3, according to Collegiate Baseball, after dropping two of three on the road at Kentucky, which is No. 1 in the latest Collegiate Baseball rankings. Mississippi State swept Tennessee at home, and Vanderbilt won two of three over Alabama over the weekend.

Florida is ranked No. 2, according to the NCBWA and the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll after taking a series win against Georgia. South Carolina is ranked as high as No. 4 in the NCBWA poll after a series sweep of Auburn.

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the end zone by junior defensive back Dehendret Collins.

"I thought I had a pretty good day," Wallace said. "That one (interception) down here in the end zone, it's still lingering with me a little bit. I think Donte came up and made a lot of good plays for me, so he helped me out a lot."

After starting out slowly in spring practice, Wallace has come on strong in the past two weeks. He capped that off with a good Grove Bowl and is pleased with how he's played recently.

"I think I just started playing football the past two weeks," Wallace said. "You know, not really thinking about competition as much, just coming out and playing ball."

Brunetti struggled at times during the spring game, but a shaky offensive line was part of the reason. He did have success running the ball, including a long run to set up the game-tying touchdown in the fourth quarter.

"I felt like overall I had a great spring," Brunetti said. "A little off and on, but overall, I think I had more better days than bad days."

Both players head into the off-season trying to improve their

knowledge of the playbook and show their leadership capabilities to the rest of the team.

"Just establish myself as a leader," Wallace said. "When we're running, be the first one done. Be the last one to leave this facility in the summer. Show these guys that I want the job and that they can follow me."

"I'm trying to learn it all going into the fall," Brunetti said. "I don't want to have any mishaps of not knowing anything going into fall camp."

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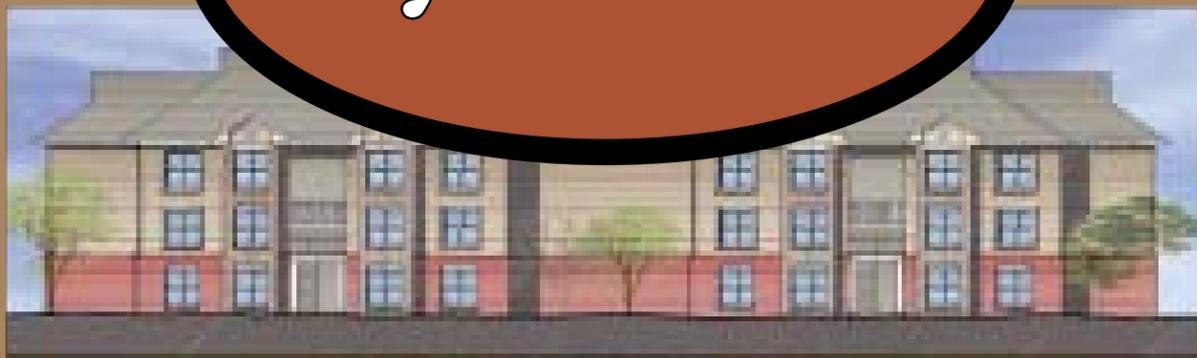
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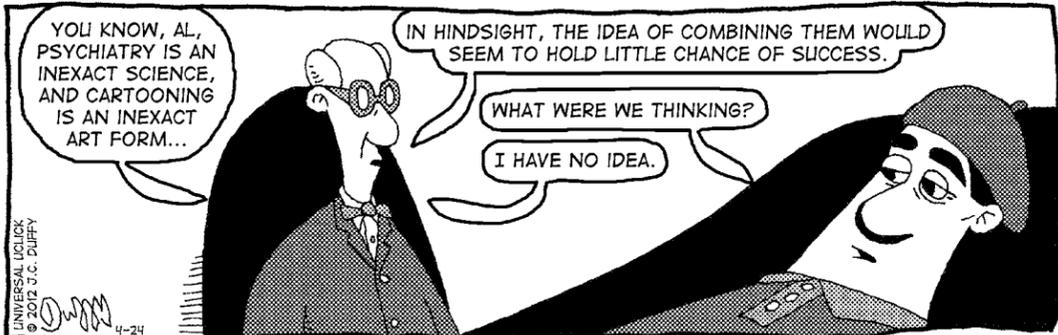
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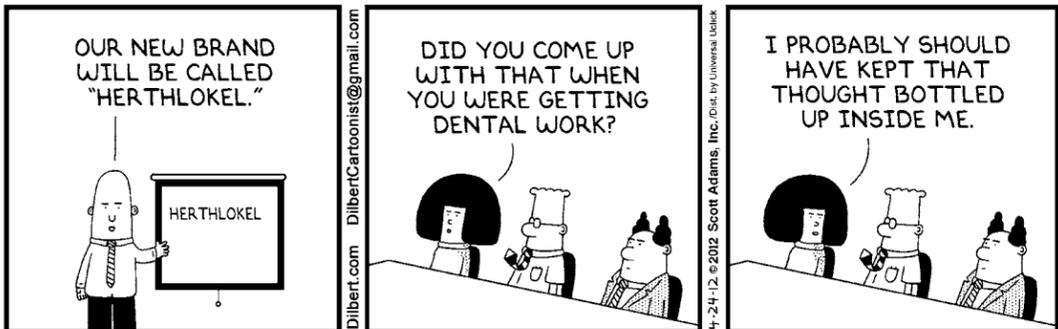
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 - 23 Champagne go-with
 - 25 Atlas abbr.
 - 26 Swerve
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 - 39 Lab weight
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- 65 Mention
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No. 18 Diamond Rebs look to keep momentum in midweek clash with Memphis Tigers Tuesday



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

Junior second baseman Alex Yarbrough was named the SEC Co-Player of the Week. Yarbrough hit .529 this past week.

BY DAVID COLLIER
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Hoping to keep the momentum from this past weekend's series win over Arkansas, No. 18 Ole Miss (27-13) will face the Memphis Tigers (17-23) tonight at AutoZone Park in Memphis.

The Rebels defeated the Tigers 7-2 earlier this season in Oxford. In that matchup, Ole Miss used a five-run eighth inning to claim the victory.

Junior right-hander Tan-

ner Bailey will get the nod on the mound for Ole Miss in tonight's contest. Bailey has been used exclusively out of the bullpen this season, but he's been very productive. In 14.1 innings of work this season, Bailey boasts a 3.77 earned run average and a 1-0 record. He has also recorded 17 strikeouts to just four walks.

His opponent will be junior left-hander Michael Wills, who is 2-1 on the year with a 4.60 earned run average in

47.0 innings pitched. Wills has also recorded 26 strikeouts. He started against Ole Miss earlier this season and went 6.0 innings giving up two runs, one earned and four hits in the outing.

At the plate, Ole Miss holds an advantage by a large margin. The Rebels have a team batting average of .315, compared to the .280 team average for Memphis. Ole Miss averages 6.35 runs per game, compared to 5.5 runs per game for the Tigers.

Junior second baseman Alex Yarbrough continued to lead the Rebels and ranks second in the Southeastern

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Both quarterbacks remain even heading into summer



AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

Sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace drops back in the pocket during Saturday's Grove Bowl.

BY BENNITT HIPPI
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Saturday's Grove Bowl was the final opportunity for sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace and junior quarterback Barry Brunetti to impress the coaching staff during the spring.

Wallace appeared to have the better performance Saturday, completing 16 of 26 passes for 240 yards, two touchdowns and an interception. Brunetti was 4-of-10 for 62 yards but also rushed for 109 yards on 14 carries.

"Just off the top of my head, I thought Bo had the best day," Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze said. "I thought he functioned very, very well - kept us on schedule for the most part. Barry had some explo-

sive plays, too. And they're kind of a good combination, but they're two different guys."

As it stands, both players head into the summer as co-number ones. Because the coaching staff is new, Freeze said naming a leader after only 15 practices wouldn't be fair to the quarterbacks.

"No, I won't say that," Freeze said. "I think it's too early to tell that based on the way they are having to learn the new offense. I think it would be unfair at this point to say that until we get a couple weeks into fall camp."

Wallace led the Red team to a touchdown in the opening series, hitting sophomore wide receiver Donte Moncrief for a one-yard score. His second touchdown came in the overtime period, as Wallace found Moncrief again from 23 yards out.

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