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New parking department formed

The university is creating a department focused entirely on transportation issues, raising the prices on decal stickers and adding two new park and ride options.

BY CAIN MADDEN
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New Department of Parking and Transportation director Isaac Astill shows off the new master parking plan for campus.

While new head coach Hugh Freeze and Athletics Director Ross Bjork were getting settled into their jobs following highly publicized national searches, another national search was happening under the radar at the University of Mississippi.

That search for the new director of parking and transportation ended with Isaac Astill. This new department will slowly annex responsibilities involving transportation that were previously spread throughout campus, including parking with the University Police Department, shuttle services often with the physical plant and Zip Cars with the office of sustainability.

As far as the fall semester is concerned, the department will only absorb parking issues and some shuttling services, and Astill will begin serving on the OUT board. This year the department will continue to generally run like it has in the past, as Astill evaluates parking and develops a plan for the future.

Though there are exceptions, including commuter and faculty/staff decal pricing going up, a reallocation of parking due to the new residence halls and two new OUT bus routes from the park and ride lots.

Decal prices will now be \$85 for commuter, residence halls and faculty/staff stalls, up from

\$75 this past year. The increase is partially to cover the new park and ride options, which are expected to deliver students to the core of campus every five to seven minutes. Park and ride is a \$20 decal plan.

"Everyone should absorb part of that cost," Astill said. "These guys are only paying \$20, and all of that money would not pay for the service, but everybody else benefits when somebody else parks there."

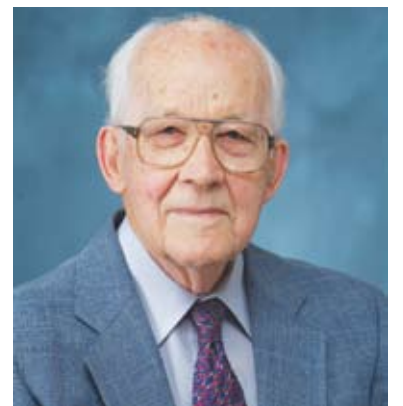
While the decal prices are going up, they are still under the options at Mississippi State University, which charges \$115 for commuter decals, and the University of Southern Mississippi, which charges \$135 for student decals.

The first park and ride option will run from the South Lot to the Kennon Observatory circle and back again, via a new road that will connect the South Lot to Manning Way. The new road cost approximately \$300,000, according to Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance

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Anderson Hall namesake dies

BY MEGAN SMITH
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Former professor Frank Anderson.

Dr. Frank Anderson, 98, former professor and namesake for the Frank A. Anderson Hall in the school of engineering, died yesterday.

Alexander Cheng, dean of the school of engineering, released a statement saying, "We're extremely sad that Dr. Frank Anderson, founder of the chemical engineering department at Ole Miss and mentor to many generations of students passed away (yesterday)," according to Clint Williford, department chair and professor of chemical engineering.

"To speak on behalf of the department of chemical engineering, we here at Ole Miss take great comfort in reflecting on Dr. Anderson's wonderful contributions to all our lives," Williford said.

Williford anticipates that in the near future there will be a memorial service for Anderson.

Anderson came to the university in 1940 as an assistant professor of chemistry. During his time at the university, Anderson served as a professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, chairman of the departments of chemistry and chemical en-

gineering and associate dean of engineering. Anderson retired in 1979.

Dr. Russell E. Aven is a former student and colleague of Anderson.

"He was one of the finest teachers I've ever known," Aven said.

In 1956, Anderson, then head of the chemical engineering department, asked Aven to return to the university to teach, Aven said. Aven and Anderson worked together until Anderson's retirement.

"We've been through a lot together," Aven said.

According to Aven, Anderson was not only an outstanding teacher, but also a great indi-

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NCAA slams Penn State, fines it \$60 million

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) – The NCAA crippled Penn State football for years to come and practically tore Joe Paterno's name out of the record books Monday, erasing 14 years of victories and imposing an unprecedented \$60 million fine and other punishment over the child sexual abuse scandal. "Football will never again be placed ahead of educating, nurturing and protecting young people," NCAA President Mark Emmert declared in announcing the penalties.

The governing body of college sports shredded what was left of the Hall of Fame coach's legacy – the sanctions cost Paterno 111 wins and his standing as the most successful coach in the history of big-time college football – while dealing a severe blow to the university's gold-plated gridiron program.

The NCAA ordered Penn State to sit out the postseason for four years, slashed the number of scholarships

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Estelle Faulkner Art Exhibit Reception tonight

William Faulkner's late wife, Estelle, will have her paintings on display for the next three months at the University Museum.

BY DAVID KENNEDY
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July 3 marked the opening of the late Estelle Faulkner's art exhibit at the University of Mississippi Museum. For the next 3 months, 19 of Estelle's paintings will be on display together for the first time in front of an audience. Estelle was known for giving away her paintings for free and pursued art as an outlet. She also played the piano and enjoyed reading.

Estelle Oldham Faulkner was the wife of the nobel prize winning writer William Faulkner, who was an Oxford native.



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The Estelle Faulkner Paintings exhibit will have its reception today at the UM Museum.

Estelle and William had one daughter together named Jill. Before Estelle married William she lived in China and was married to a man named Cornell Franklin.

Estelle's artistic vision was shaped by her own unique per-

spective. According to the University of Mississippi Museum Curator John Griffith, "She was a very well cultured lady from all her travels." Griffith also said "She had the need to create and

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What if death snatches us tomorrow?

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We all come to college in the hopes of building our foundation for the real world. We have dreams and goals to fulfill. But what happens when we die in the midst of college?

This July, the DM published articles about two of our very own Ole Miss peers who have passed away. Let us take a moment of silence for both junior business major David Bradley Taggart and sophomore biology major Caroline Bartley before reading further.

In Mitch Albom's book, *Tuesdays with Morrie*, Morrie tells us, "We...need to forgive ourselves...For all the things we didn't do. All the things we should have done. You can't get stuck on the regrets of what should

have happened."

Try not to hold any grudges against anyone. Don't end a conversation in an argument because that loved one may just spend the rest of their lives thinking about how the last moment was spent. It is hard to forgive others and yourself – try your best to leave the relationship on good terms.

We never know when we are going to die. A 4-month-old baby may die of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). A 16-year-old can die in a car crash.

Some deaths are due to diseases or genetics, such as cancer and you are at least lucky enough that it gives you a predictable death date.

It is disappointing to die in your early twenties, thinking you are going to live to see your grandchildren. But

what if you were to die so suddenly and don't have a chance to say your good-byes?

In fact, what if you die tomorrow? What can you do today that can make your death seem at ease tomorrow?

First of all we should appreciate the guy upstairs for giving us what we have at the present moment. Give thanks to him for giving us eyes to see our loved ones, ears to listen to Taylor Swift, legs to let us walk on the beach, and hands to let us pet our fluffy dog.

So as you get up this morning, think about what you are going to do today to become a better person.

I'm not saying go volunteer at the Humane Society everyday for ten hours, although that would be nice. I am saying just do the lit-

tle things that brightens up someone's day.

You can simply open the door for someone on crutches, have a brief, "How are you and your family" conversation with the maintenance staff on campus that clean our libraries at 3 a.m. so it is freshly clean when we walk in at 9 a.m., helping an elderly person put his/her grocery bags in their car at a Wal-Mart parking lot, or even calling up your folks back home and asking them how they are doing – all the little things count and make a difference.

Somebody remembering you as a good person when you die brings blessings to your soul – isn't that a wonderful moment?

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Think you can beat the dream team? Keep on dreaming.



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Anyone who knows me knows that I am an avid basketball fan.

A few weeks ago Kobe Bryant claimed the current Olympic teams featuring the likes of LeBron James and Kevin Durant could beat the Dream Team lead by Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson.

Almost immediately an intense debate ensued amongst current players, retired legends, basketball analysts and everyday fans. Scottie Pippen boldly stated that the Dream team would be the current team by at least 25 points.

Michael Jordan laughed upon hearing Mr. Bryant's remarks. Charles Barkley said that only 3 people on the current team would have even made the '92 team.

Sadly, I was not born when the '92 team inspired the world and handily won every single game they played. I never had the opportunity to watch the players of the era play during the prime of their careers; however I still have statistics that support my opinion that the Dream Team would indeed beat the current Olympic Team.

First off, I have read several headlines from Sunday stating the current Olympic team had to "hold on" to beat the Argentina National

Team, led by San Antonio Spur, Manu Ginobili. Back in '92, no team even came close to winning against the Dream Team. They bolstered an average margin of victory of 43.8 points. Although undefeated, the current team struggled against both Brazil and Argentina. However, when comparing the two teams it is highly important to note that international basketball has changed drastically in the past 20 years and this year's teams faces more talented international opposition than the Dream Team.

Let's first go through the matchups the starting five and the backups would present. First, you would have Magic Johnson-Chris Paul/Deron Williams. In '92 Johnson just came out of retirement, however standing at 6'9 and having the ability to post up like a post player, I think he would be a handful for either Paul or Williams.

The next matchup features Michael Jordan and Kobe Bryant. Jordan was entering his prime at that stage in his career and Kobe is currently exiting his. Though Kobe would pose a great challenge for Jordan, ultimately Jordan's will to win gives him the advantage in this matchup.

At the small forward position you have the Scottie Pippen-LeBron James matchup. Scottie Pippen anatomically is the ideal defender for a player like James.

However, the league has never seen a player like LeBron, standing at 6'8, 260

lbs and can defend every position. Did I mention he can score at will? I'll take James over Pippen.

Next you have Carmelo Anthony-Karl Malone. Carmelo Anthony is a proven scorer as he averages, 24.7 points per game over his career, however he has never been a stellar defender, which is unfortunate for his team because in Malone he would be guarding the NBA's second all time leading scorer in total points (36,928).

Simply put, Malone over Anthony.

Finally, we have the centers Patrick Ewing/David Robinson and Tyson Chandler/Anthony Davis. Between Ewing and Robinson you have 7 All-Defensive team selections versus 2 between Chandler and Davis. Neither Chandler nor Davis are the offensive juggernauts that Ewing and Robinson were in their primes. The Dream Team would dominate the post.

I would a pay a great sum of money to watch this game if it were possible. However, I think the Dream Team would win the game with relatively ease, but by no means will it be a blow out because of Pippen's inability to match LeBron's talent.

It's been a pleasure writing for the DM this summer and I look forward to continuing in the fall. Good luck to everyone on Finals!

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The Colorado Shooting: A future political issue?



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This past Friday morning, thousands of Americans across the world woke up to the horrific news that twelve people—many of them children—had been murdered in a mass-shooting at a movie theatre in Aurora, Colo.

The Century 16 Theatre in the Denver suburb had three separate auditoriums full to the brim for the midnight premiere of the final installment of the Batman trilogy, "The Dark Night Rises." According to reports, 24 year-old James Holmes entered the facility armed with a AR-15 assault rifle, a shotgun and a .40-caliber handgun.

Donning a gas mask and bulletproof vest, he entered a theatre through the emergency exit, detonated a gas bomb, and open fired into the stunned crowd as many attempted to flee. In addition to the 12 dead, over 58 people were injured.

The "Movie Theatre Massacre"—as some media outlets are calling it—is the deadliest U.S. shooting since U.S. Army Major Nidal Hasan opened fire at Fort Hood, Texas in 2009, killing 13 and wounding 29.

Unsurprisingly the nation reels from this tragedy, it took no time at all for the age-old gun control debate to come roaring to the forefront of the public conscious. Should there be tighter controls on guns? Would any further control infringe on our second amendment rights to bear arms? What if someone in the audience had a concealed-carry permit... would the situation have turned out differently?

These are just a few examples

of the thousands of questions people are asking not only in the United States, but abroad as well. The tragedy made front-page news on the BBC, Brazil's prominent Globo media conglomerate, and countless other media outlets across the world.

But even with international attention and an election year, once you take into account a split Congress made up of a Republican-controlled house and Democrat-dominated Senate, little is expected to change in terms of national policy in the immediate future.

Additionally, both President Barack Obama and his opponent Mitt Romney have taken big steps to avoid "politicalization" of the tragedy. While the President flew to Colorado to meet with the victims, Romney told a crowd on his campaign trail in New Hampshire that he spoke "not as a presidential candidate, but as a father, grandfather, husband and an American" in offering his condolences.

Will the shooting become the key political issue this fall? If their current actions are to be any indication, it doesn't look likely—but only time will tell.

All politics aside, I believe a quote from President Barack Obama sums up the national sentiment better than I ever could. Cutting short a planned rally and fundraiser in Florida Friday morning and asking the crowd for a moment of silence, he said: "There are going to be other days for politics. This, I think, is a day for prayer and reflection."

No matter your stance on gun control, twelve innocent people lost their lives last Friday morning... and they are never coming back.

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Dark Knight Risen

BY JOSH PRESLEY | @joshuapresley

First and foremost, my heart goes out to the families and loved ones of the victims of the theater shooting in Colorado.

Now, some backstory: The first movie I ever wrote a review for was “The Dark Knight” in 2008. Positive response to that review led me here, writing reviews for The Daily Mississippian and for your enjoyment since then. So you have Christopher Nolan to blame for having to read my column on a semi-weekly basis.

Now we have “The Dark Knight Rises,” the final installment in Nolan’s Batman trilogy. The movie had some lofty expectations and had to overcome the dreaded second-sequel curse (for every “Return of the Jedi,” there’s a “Matrix Revolutions”).

I won’t waste anymore of your time; “The Dark Knight Rises” is brilliant. It also seems to have a lot of divided opinions (I’m pretty sure Roger Ebert and I watched different movies).

Anyway, the movie picks up eight years after “The Dark Knight.” Bruce Wayne (Christian Bale) has become a recluse and the people of Gotham City have used the death of Harvey Dent (which was blamed on Batman) to enact new laws that have essentially kept the streets clean and organized crime out of the city. However, there’s a foul plot afoot, and the arrival of a new villain named Bane (Tom Hardy) leads to Bruce donning the cape and cowl once again.

The story starts off slowly, as there are a lot of new characters to introduce.

This movie lacks the type of brilliant opening sequence that “The Dark Knight” had, but this is more of a slow unfolding story. And once it gets going, it never lets up.

The cast here is uniformly stellar, and “The Dark Knight Rises” is much more of an en-



PHOTOS BY PHILLIP WALLER | The Daily Mississippian
 TOP LEFT: A fan removes his Batman mask before entering the Oxford Studio Cinema. TOP RIGHT: A group of fans wait for a friend to arrive at the premiere. BOTTOM LEFT: Opinion editor Phil McCausland stocks up on popcorn and drink before entering the theater for the Dark Knight Rises premiere. BOTTOM RIGHT: Fans line up to purchase concessions before the Dark Knight Rises premiere.

semble piece than the previous two. Bale, grey streaks in his hair and all, plays the weary crime fighter (who still has some fight left in him) to perfection this time. His gravelly

Batman voice finally reaches a happy medium where I didn’t find it too distracting and silly sounding.

Michael Caine, Gary Oldman and Morgan Freeman all



bring their A-game, but I’d expect no less from those three.

The new additions to the cast are all great as well. Joseph Gordon-Levitt as John Blake carries the movie in many ways, and he’s proving himself as one of the best and brightest actors out there. Anne Hathaway is sultry as Catwoman and is a perfect foil for Bale’s Batman.

Leading up to the movie, a lot of people were complaining about Tom Hardy’s voice as Bane, as in early trailers he was incomprehensible. I never had a problem understanding him in the movie and this Bane is cunning, bestial and is the perfect “final” villain for Bruce Wayne.

Marion Cotillard does her usual good job, but if I had a real complaint with the movie, it was her character. I won’t ruin what becomes of her; I’ll just say I liked the idea, just not the execution.

Going in, I thought it was silly

to end the series after only three movies. After all, there are so many great Batman stories that you could get a few more sequels out, but after seeing the movie, I’m pleased that it ends the way it does. It gives us what we’ll never get from the comics: A real ending.

The ending doesn’t answer every question or tie every single thread up into a nice little bow, but it’s deeply satisfying and well deserved.

I loved this movie even though, like the two previous Bat-movies, there are some glaring plot holes and illogical ideas.

This movie is an experience and nitpicking it to death will ruin that experience.

This is the perfect conclusion to Nolan’s Batman series, and personally I hope they let Batman have a rest before they reboot him again. I give “The Dark Knight Rises” five burning bat-symbols out of five.

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Lawyer: Suspect family's hearts go out to victims

CENTENNIAL, Colo. (AP) — His hair dyed a shocking comic-book shade of orange-red, the former doctoral student accused of killing moviegoers at a showing of the new Batman movie appeared in court for the first time on Monday, but he didn't seem to be there at all. James Holmes shuffled into court in a maroon jailhouse jumpsuit with his hands cuffed — the first look the world got of the 24-year-old since the Friday shooting that left 12 people dead and 58 others injured at a packed midnight screening of "The Dark Knight Rises."

Unshaven and appearing dazed, Holmes sat virtually motionless during the hearing, his eyes drooping as the judge advised him of the severity of the case. At one point, Holmes

simply closed his eyes. Prosecutors said they didn't know if he was being medicated.

Throughout the hearing, he never said a word. His attorneys did all the talking when the judge asked him if he understood his rights.

His demeanor, however, angered the relatives of some of the victims of the shooting. Some stared at him the entire hearing, including Tom Teves, whose son, Alex, was killed in the attack. Teves watched Holmes intently, sizing him up.

"I saw the coward in court today and Alex could have wiped the floor with him without breaking a sweat," said Teves, whose son, a physical therapist, dove to protect his girlfriend.

"You shot a 6-year-old. Come on give me a break. You're

dressed in full combat gear, immediately surrender. Come on. Pick on some guys who know how to use guns," Teves said.

The hearing was the first confirmation that Holmes' hair was colored.

On Friday, there were reports of his hair being red and that he told arresting officers that he was "The Joker." Batman's nemesis in the fictional Gotham has brightly colored hair.

It could not immediately be confirmed if he told officers that he was Batman's enemy, however.

Investigators found a Batman mask inside his apartment after they finished clearing it of booby traps, a law enforcement official close to the investigation said Sunday on condition of



COURTESY AP PHOTO/DENVER POST (Rj Sangosti)

James E. Holmes appears in Arapahoe County District Court, Monday, July 23, 2012, in Centennial, Colo.

anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the news media.

Holmes, whom police say donned body armor and was armed with an assault rifle, a

shotgun and handguns during the attack, was arrested shortly afterward. He is refusing to cooperate, authorities said. They said it could take months to identify a motive.

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Larry Sparks.

The second park and ride option will run from the newly christened Jackson Avenue Center, formerly the Old Mall, down Fraternity Row, around the Parish-Yates Chapel down Magnolia way and back to the Jackson Avenue Center again.

"We don't want people to get frustrated feeling like they have to come to campus an hour before and drive around and drive around," Astill said. "You'll find that it is a convenient thing, that you are actually getting farther into campus and quicker than it would be for you to park in a commuter lot and walk in."

The department also plans to add more parking signs on campus.

The creation of the new department began in 2010, when a committee was formed to discuss parking and transportation. Among other ideas, the committee recommended that the university adopt a single point of contact for parking and transportation issues. In spring 2012, the issue was brought up again by a committee put together by Sparks and chaired by Assistant Vice Chancellor Clay Jones. The new department was established on July 1.

"The reason for the department is to create a single point of contact for customers, faculty, staff and visitors," said Jones, who also chaired the committee to hire Astill.

"We wanted a department that, if you had any sort of issue related to parking and transportation, you pick up the phone and call it. It is beginning to be such a major issue as we have grown. So, our goal is to create one unified voice."

On top of encouraging people to use the park and ride option,

Astill said he also wants to make the new department more customer-oriented. The first of that is a new website, www.olemiss.edu/parking/, where decals are currently on sale.

"We want to give the department a face lift, let people know what we are here for, provide different services and take feedback and continue to better the system," Astill said. "We want to hear feedback. That is the biggest thing I've done over the past two weeks, is talking to staff members, and when I'm at the bus stops talking to people to see what they think about the routes, I ask them what their biggest issue is on campus."

"Parking is usually right at the top of the list for most folks."

Sparks said if you can bear with the department, as well as infrastructure in general, over the next year or two, the university will be in a position to handle growth for years to come.

"We have seen a lot of growth that happened very quickly over the last two academic years," Sparks said. "It has brought us to a point that we need to make some improvements and expansion to our infrastructure."

"I'd say over the next 18 months, there will be a lot of inconveniences that are growth related, and we ask for everyone's patience."

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a vision she wanted to share."

Estelle once said "My inspiration for painting is a snatch of poetry or a sentence out of a book. I don't paint from nature."

Some of these visions that she put on canvas is what Griffith likes to call a "fantasy landscape." A few of her paintings contain clearly identified bodies of water and mountains set in what could be described as a science fiction setting based on her choice of colors.

Lee Caplin, the executive producer of the Literary Estate of William Faulkner, said that "Her palettes and colors have a sensibility to them. They're not raw in anyway, their mixed colors.

"Some painters paint out of a bottle or paint out of a tube. She mixed all her colors and she mixed them carefully and they harmonized very graciously," he said.

Caplin has produced sixteen movies including "Ali" and served on the Law review at the University of Virginia. During his time in Virginia he shared an art studio with Estelle during the early 1970s

where they both exhibited art at a gallery called The Current Scene. There, Lee Caplin became acquainted with Estelle and how she was inspired as an artist.

"I think she read poetry (and) read literature and she thought a lot," he said. "And I think she spent a lot of time alone and she set out to just have her notions come forth on canvas."

Caplin also said that her art was not inspired by any particular artist's work but there is an "Asian feel to a lot of what she paints." One of her paintings has a Chinese lantern in it and her signature in her paintings is modeled after a Chinese chop.

Tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., there will be an opening reception for Estelle's art exhibit held at The University of Mississippi Museum. Caplin and others will be in attendance to see her art be presented as part of The Oxford Art Crawl.

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vidual.

Anderson was a member and on the administrative board at Oxford-University Methodist Church and served as present of the Rotary Club. In 1967, he became the second professor to receive the Elsie M. Hood Outstanding Teacher Award.

Anderson was born in Bridgeport Connecticut and received an Associate of Arts degree from the Junior College of Connecticut in 1934. In 1936, he received a B.S. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Southern California. He received a M.S. in Chemical Engineering in 1940 from the University of Maine and a Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering from LSU in 1947.

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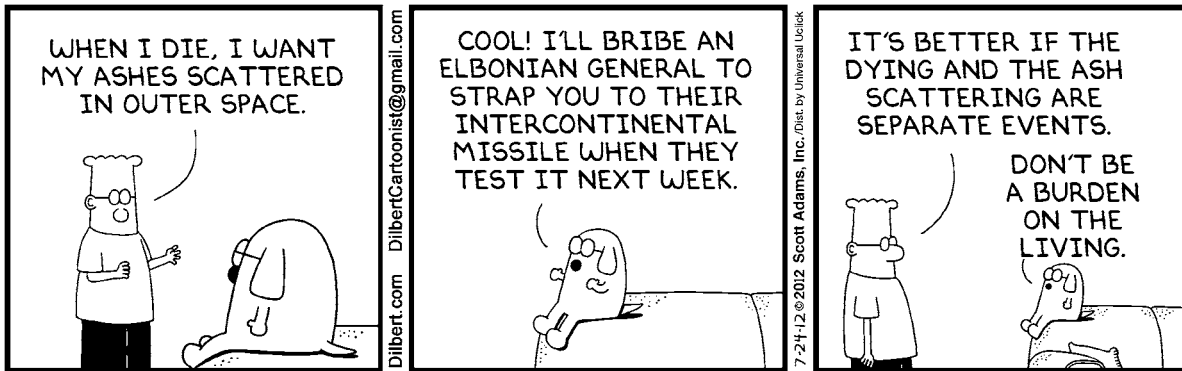
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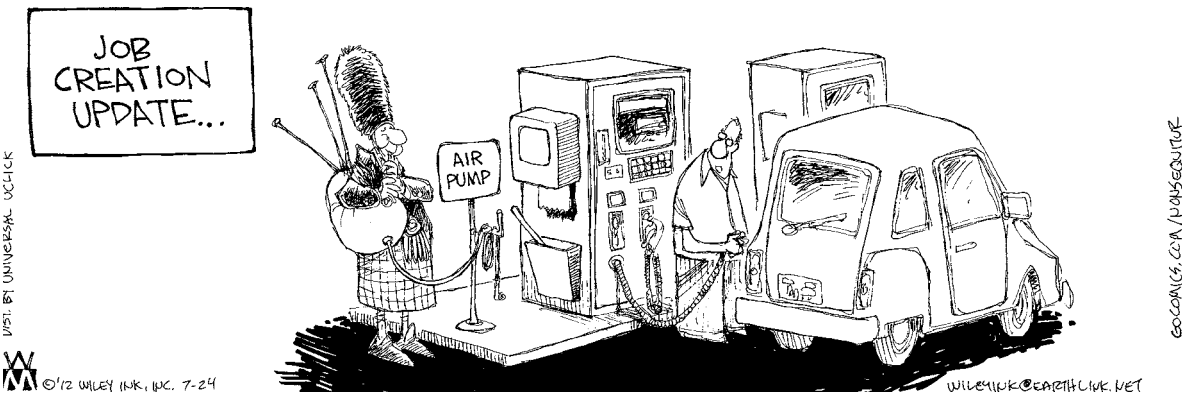
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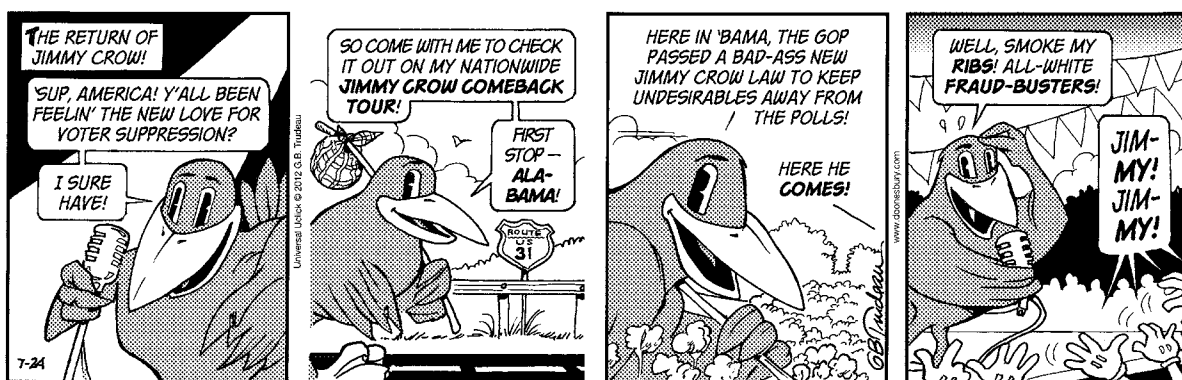
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it can award and placed football on probation, all of which will make it difficult for the Nittany Lions to compete at the sport's highest level.

Raising the specter of an exodus of athletes, the NCAA said current or incoming football players at Penn State are free to immediately transfer and compete at another school.

For a university that always claimed to hold itself to a higher standard – for decades, Paterno preached “success with honor” – Monday’s announcement completed a stunning fall from grace.

Penn State meekly accepted its punishment, pledging to hold itself to high standards of honesty and integrity.

But Paterno’s family said

in a statement that the sanctions “defame the legacy and contributions of a great coach and educator.” Echoing the complaints of many outraged and heartbroken Penn State fans, the family also criticized university leaders for accepting the punishment without insisting on a full investigation and hearing on the school’s handling of the sexual abuse allegations against former coaching assistant Jerry Sandusky.

“This is not a fair or thoughtful action; it is a panicked response to the public’s understandable revulsion at what Sandusky did,” the family said.

Emmert said the penalties reflect “the magnitude of these terrible acts” and also “ensure that Penn State will rebuild an athletic culture that went horribly awry.”

He said the NCAA considered imposing the “death penalty,” or a complete shut-

down of the football program for a season or more, but decided to keep Penn State in the fold so that it could begin transforming a culture in which football played an outsized role. The NCAA also worried about the unintended consequences of a complete ban, he said.

“Suspension of the football program would bring with it significant unintended harm to many who had nothing to do with this case,” Emmert said.

“The sanctions we have crafted are more focused and impactful than that blanket penalty.”

Sandusky, a former member of Paterno’s coaching staff, was found guilty in June of sexually abusing 10 boys over 15 years, sometimes on campus.

An investigation commissioned by the school and released July 12 found that Paterno, who died of lung cancer in January at age 85, and three other top officials at Penn State concealed accusations against Sandusky to shield the school from bad publicity.

The sanctions came a day after the school took down a statue of Paterno that stood outside Beaver Stadium

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their mark on the team.

“I see three players emerging and making a big impact next season: Ty Laporte, Nakeyta Clair and Seini Moimoi,” Wells said. “They really don’t know how good they are which is the funny part.”

The Rebels open the 2012 season Aug. 24 at the University of Miami. Rebel fans can catch the first live action at the home opener Sept. 7 against Alabama A&M.

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Freeze takes in first SEC Media Days

Head football coach Hugh Freeze took to the podium this past Thursday at the SEC Media Days to discuss the state of the Ole Miss program with the media.

BY DAVID COLLIER
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Even though he had to wait until Thursday, Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze has made it through his first SEC Media Days. There wasn't much more he could've said about the upcoming season that he hasn't already, but Freeze still made a splash at the podium.

From the very beginning, Freeze handled everything thrown at him the way he always does, whether it be in response to what another coach said or about the low expectations for his team in 2012 – answering each question with the best answer he could.

Mississippi State University head coach Dan Mullen made comments that had the media world squirming Wednesday.

"When you look, the great thing I guess in our program, the SEC West, we're not far off from there, which means we're not far off from the national title," Mullen said.

If his commentary on the national championship wasn't controversial enough, Mullen made more heads turn later.

"If you want the college atmosphere, there's a lot of people that say, I want to go to college in the big city," Mullen said. "Well, you live in a big city, it's not really college in a big city, you have the city atmosphere. You want to go to college in Starkville, the whole town is about the university, what it's



Coach Hugh Freeze.

about, that atmosphere. The people that live there, I don't know if there's a better college town in the country than Starkville, Mississippi."

After Mullen's comments on Wednesday, the media gave Freeze an opportunity to talk about Oxford, and he didn't disappoint.

"I saw Newsweek ranked Oxford as the number one college town in America," Freeze said. "Sports Illustrated said we're the number one tailgate in the nation. Recruits, when they come there, they see a group of people that are very happy, that don't want to leave there. I think Oxford, Mississippi, is a great place to live."

But rankings were not the only accolades Freeze mentioned to the press.

"There's a lot of great places in the state of Mississippi, but I'd put that on the top. Where else could you go in the state of Mississippi where you find

a town and university that is the home of three national championships, six SEC national championships, 13th all time in bowl wins, active in the nation, 20th in bowl appearances."

Later in the press conference, Freeze was forced to defend Ole Miss against more criticism. Last Tuesday, South Carolina head coach Steve Spurrier did what he always seems to do: Throw an insult at another team. This time that team was Ole Miss.

"If I made the schedule, Georgia would be playing LSU and we'd be playing Ole Miss," Spurrier said.

As expected, Freeze was asked for a response.

"I heard he said something to that regard," Freeze said. "I guess my thought would be 2013, they're on our schedule. We will circle that date and maybe change his perspective about what he

thinks about Ole Miss football."

Other notes:

* Freeze said he likes bringing Memphis back on the schedule. He said athletics

director Ross Bjork allowed him to be included with the discussions, and he supports them fully.

"I see it as an opportunity to increase my recruiting budget because it doesn't cost much to go play there," Freeze said. "I'm always looking at ways to do more with a little less. I think that's a big plus for us. It gives us basically eight home games."

* As he's stated in the past, Freeze reiterated that Bo Wallace and Barry Brunetti will enter fall camp as co-number one quarterbacks.

* Freeze noted there are still some possible academic casualties. Nickolas Brassell was let go earlier in the summer due to academic reasons, and at Media Days, Freeze said there are four other players that have "serious concerns."

Senior Wells leads Rebels into 2012 season

The Ole Miss Volleyball team had a rough 2011 season but are poised to make a run at the NCAA tournament in 2012.

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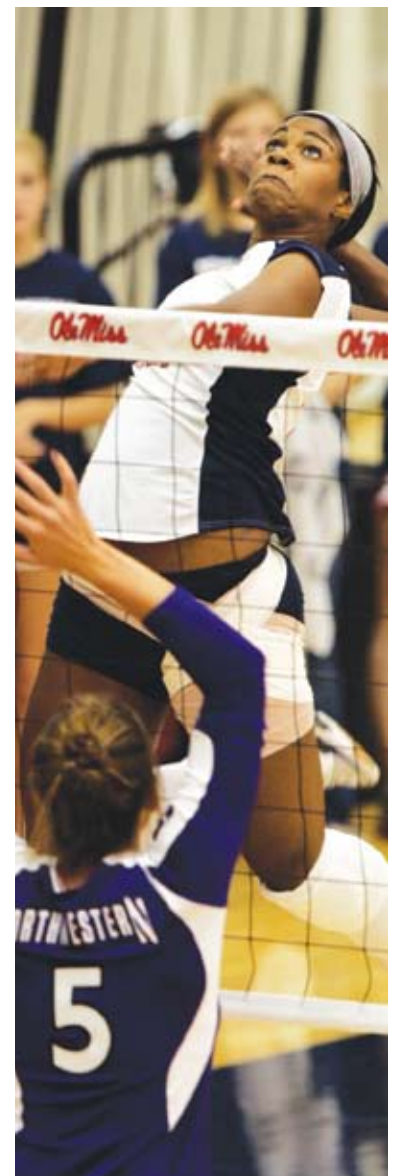
Senior Allegra Wells from Garland, Texas, said she feels that she still has a lot left to prove before graduation. Wells led the Rebels this past season with 290 kills and averaged a team-high 2.66 kills per set.

"It's my last season, and I just want to go out there and play as hard as I can," Wells said. "I've been working hard this off-season on improving my attacking consistency to make smarter shots on the court."

After finishing 11-17 and 7-13 in conference play, the Rebels believe this year's team will make a name for itself.

"If we work hard and go all out every game, I feel like we could make it to the NCAA tournament and win the SEC West," Wells said. "Those are some of the things we really want to do as a team this season."

The Rebels have several young players looking to make



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