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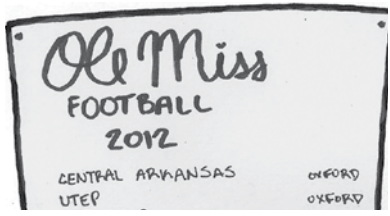
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ONLINE EXCLUSIVE: REBEL SOCCER HAS PERFECT OPENER



THE DAILY

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 2012 | VOL. 101, No. 1

MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911

COMMUTERS KICKED TO THE CURB

To make room for the 865 students living on campus, commuter parking was cut by 920 spots throughout campus.

Parking stall changes '11-'12 to '12-'13

campus residents



commuters



'11-'12 - 3972

'12-'13 - 4829



students

'11-'12 - 3454

'12-'13 - 2534



faculty/staff

'11-'12 - 2909

'12-'13 - 2827

source: the department of parking and transportation

GRAPHIC BY CAIN MADDEN | The Daily Mississippian

BY CAIN MADDEN
ccmadden@go.olemiss.edu

In an effort to make room for the 865 students coming to live on campus in the new residence halls, commuter parking got cut, to the tune of 920 parking spots. Commuter, faculty/staff and resident decals also rose to \$85.

In all, resident parking increased by 857 from this past year, still falling short of the total number of students living on campus, and faculty/staff parking has shrunk due to some construction areas on campus.

The biggest issue, Assistant Vice Chancellor Clay Jones said, is that when you grow as fast as Ole Miss has – 33 percent growth in freshmen from 2008 to 2011 – parking spaces can't be created as fast.

"The campus has really exponentially grown," Jones said. "We can't make every-

body have front door access in parking under that type of environment."

Jones said the university does have a plan to allow people to park somewhere and also get these people into the core of campus, such as with the park-and-ride system, which chartered two new bus routes aimed at running between campus and the parking lots every seven minutes during peak hours.

"As we have shifted this year, and we have had to shift – we are not trying to hide that – we have tried to put an emphasis on the students who have elected to be residents on campus," Jones said. "We believe that for safety reasons, for the fact that they chose to live on campus, that they deserve a place to park as reasonably close to their buildings as they can go."

Even then, Jones admitted that they had to shift resident parking so that not even all

of the residents could park near the front door of their buildings. Jones said this shift meant that somebody, the commuters in particular, had to move to the exterior of the campus.

"There is nothing that can be done about that," Jones said. "We're not at all looking at that as some big negative or stigma – it is a fact of growth."

Any university that has grown as fast as The University of Mississippi, Jones said, would have to ask somebody to move a little further out.

To combat the parking problem, as well as many others relating to transportation, Jones oversaw a committee that led to the development of the new Parking and Transportation department.

Before, parking and transportation was housed in

See PARKING, PAGE 3

Smoking banned campus-wide

Since Aug. 1, a "Smoke-Free Policy" has been in place, banning the use of lit tobacco products on campus.

BY KAYLEIGH SKINNER
kaskinne@go.olemiss.edu

Returning and new students, faculty and staff take note, Ole Miss is now a 100 percent smoke-free campus.

A new "Smoke-Free Policy," which completely bans smoking at the University of Mississippi, went into effect Aug. 1.

Under this policy, students, faculty, staff and visitors on campus can not smoke any tobacco products that create smoke, including cigarettes, cigars, pipes and electric cigarettes. Tobacco products which are not lighted are permitted.

Anyone caught smoking will be issued warning cards by UPD, and students will also be

given warning cards to distribute at will if they see someone smoking. Starting Jan. 1, the warning cards will be replaced with a \$25 fine.

"I think it's definitely a step too far," Erin Cox, hospitality management junior, said. "The ban isn't just affecting students, but teachers and faculty as well. I also believe it is a serious breach of our freedoms on campus. It is especially unfair to students that live on campus and people who work on campus all day like grad students and faculty."

While some are unhappy with the policy, Shannon Richardson, co-chair of the Smoke-Free Campus Policy Implementation

See SMOKING, PAGE 4



FILE PHOTO (PHILLIP WALLER) | The Daily Mississippian

The Smoke-Free Campus Policy Implementation Committee met this summer to ban smoking on the University of Mississippi campus.

Residence halls get facelifts

Freshmen deal with new construction while Stockard and Martin take on a new look.

BY KELS JOHNSON
krjohns@go.olemiss.edu

Moving in isn't the only important even on The University of Mississippi's campus this week, as the renovations on the Stockard and Martin Halls are underway.

Due to age and weathering that the buildings have endured, the Institution for Higher Learning has decided that construction is needed. The constructions to the

building are being conducted in five different phases, which will create a safer, modern version of the two halls. Stockard and Martin will undergo scaffolding, a brick removal, a weather coating (a coating that is applied onto the area where brick has been removed to instill a more weather-resistant structure), a brick replacement and a window replacement.

See FACELIFTS, PAGE 4



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COLUMN

Dear incoming freshmen,



BY TRENTON WINFORD
tjwinford@bellsouth.net

Congratulations on getting to this point in your life. To those who are from Mississippi, I'm glad you decided to stay in the state that I love. To those from elsewhere, welcome home; I know you will come to love this place nearly as much as I do.

I rarely get personal with my columns, usually wanting to voice my opinion without the use of "I," but this one I intend to be an exception. In fact, I want you to hear this as if it's coming from a friend you have known your whole life.

I graduated from a very good private school, having been with over 90 percent of my class since first grade. I graduated in a class of 85 students, a far cry

from the number I would enter Ole Miss alongside. Most of my friends decided to go to college elsewhere, so I was primarily on my own.

I don't exactly remember what my expectations were when I began my freshman year, but I do know they were mostly proven to be incorrect. I'm sure you have many expectations yourself, and maybe with a better understanding than I thought I had. So, with that in mind, I would just like to give you a few pointers or tips to hopefully help you prepare for the next step in your life.

First, don't bite off more than you can chew. 18 hours might seem like something you can easily handle, and for some people that is true. However, for the vast majority of people, 18 hours is too much for their first semester. It isn't just about classes though. Sometimes taking 12 hours with too many extracurricular activities can be just as daunting. All in all, be

wise when determining how to divide your time and attention.

Second, GPA isn't everything. I know it seems like it is. The pressure to maintain GPA requirements for scholarships is high. You will be told that only 4.0's get considered for jobs, and you will hear of people with "easy majors" that only have to show up and breathe to get better grades than you. Trust me; it isn't as important as society tells you. Your first employer could very well be the only person who cares about your GPA once you graduate.

Do your best to get the grades you are capable of, but don't freak out if you miss the mark in some classes. In 20 years, your kids, mortgage and career will all be vastly more important than your final grade in Random 101.

Third, just be you. There will be pressures from every side to join group X because it looks good on your resume or to try to get into frat A or B because

your friend, brother or uncle wants you to. But if it isn't you, then don't do it. When it comes to those decisions, ultimately, you matter most. It's OK to be selfish sometimes.

Fourth, stand up for what you believe in. College is a place where the collection of ideas is more diverse than any other. Inevitably, you will have a class in which you disagree with a teacher or student's viewpoint. It's OK to challenge their beliefs, and it is OK if they challenge yours. Do so respectfully, and the possibilities for knowledge and experience are endless.

Finally, rest assured that you are exactly where you need to be. Whether you are from Oxford, Miss., Oxford, England, or any place between and beyond, there is a reason you were drawn to Ole Miss.

Trenton Winford is a junior public policy leadership major from Madison.

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

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

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



MISSISSIPPI
press
ASSOCIATION

MEMBER NEWSPAPER

PARKING,

continued from page 1

many departments, including the university police department, the office of sustainability and campus recreation.

Isaac Astill, who has a master's degree in public administration from the University of Utah, where he also worked with the commuter service department, was hired to head the new department. Astill said his goal is to come up with a better transportation system for Ole Miss.

"The goal on campus is to have a plan presented and approved later this year that we can implement for next year," Astill said.

The plan may not be something that is completely implemented next year, but rather, Astill said it may be more like "take these five steps next year, and then an additional few steps the year after that."

While parking for commuters likely will remain on the exterior of campus, the goal is to make it as convenient as possible.

"We want to provide as many options for people to get into campus and around campus as possible, so it is

still convenient and you are not getting stuck in a rainstorm, things of that nature," Astill said.

Astill also said that a parking garage would be something the university would have to consider, though he said it would come at a great expense, \$17,000 to \$30,000 per parking stall added.

"You can build a parking garage that looks like a parking garage, or you can build a parking garage that is not an eyesore, and obviously, this campus is focused on keeping a clean and pristine look," Astill said.

While parking and transportation will run for the most part the same as it was

"We want to provide as many options for people to get into campus and around campus as possible, so it is still convenient and you are not getting stuck in a rainstorm, things of that nature."

Isaac Astill
Parking and Transportation
Director

this past year as Astill gets acclimated, there were still some changes. Along with the new bus routes, there are more signs on campus letting students know where they

can and cannot park with specific decals.

The first new bus route will run from the South Lot to Kennon Observatory circle and back, via a new road that connects the South Lot to Manning Way. The second route will run from the Jackson Avenue Center, which was formerly known as the Old Mall, down Fraternity Row, around Chapel Lane to Magnolia Drive to return to the Jackson Avenue Center. The park-and-ride decal remained at \$20.

"Our plan is to encourage as many people as possible to buy these cheaper permits, park in these exterior lots, with the knowledge and ex-

perience that they are going to be able to get on a bus every five to seven minutes and get to campus," 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."

Astill also wants the department to be more customer-oriented.

"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.

For more information, you can visit www.olemiss.edu/parking/.

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SMOKING, continued from page 1

Committee, said she feels this is beneficial for everyone.

"The committee was created, the policy was established and now The University of Mississippi has the opportunity to be a leader in the nation, joining dozens of other institutions in America who want to provide a smoke-free environment on campus," Richardson said.

This past year, the ASB passed a referendum supporting a smoke-free campus in an effort to reduce second-hand smoke.

"The air we all share will now be less polluted with second-hand cigarette smoke," Richardson said. "There will always be those that violate the policy, but as a whole, the Ole Miss students, faculty, staff and visitors will breathe easier on campus."

Richardson said the main goal of the policy is to create a smoke-free campus environment, but the committee hopes it will encourage smok-

ers to quit the habit, as well.

The university will offer smoking cessation programs for students, faculty and staff who decide to quit. For more information, you can visit <http://www.olemiss.edu/quit-now/>

"I think our Smoke-Free Campus policy may reduce the number of cigarettes a smoker smokes during the day and may encourage some smokers to quit altogether," committee co-chair Leslie Banahan said. "Research has found this to be true at other institutions that have made the choice to be smoke-free."

The previous smoking policy had several designated smoking areas, but Richardson said it was too difficult to enforce those areas and many smoked in non-designated areas, as well. As a result, the university received reports of asthma attacks and other health problems.

The full policy, along with information about other school campuses that are smoke-free, is listed online at <http://www.olemiss.edu/smokefree/>.

FACELIFTS, continued from page 1

The purpose of the entire project is to create a more weatherproof and better insulated residence for students.

Construction for the project began in June 2012 and is expected to end in June 2013.

With Stockard and Martin halls holding 510 students each, one would think construction during the year would cause many complaints, but the university has made preparations to counter this.

The Department of Student Housing has declared that no construction will be done during midterms, the last week of classes and finals week. If students are having trouble with studying in their dormitory, there are over 10 alternate areas on campus that provide satisfactory study environments. Accident-proof tunnels have even been added onto the front and back of both buildings to ensure the safety of people entering and exiting the building at all times.

The university has hired more security to patrol the



JON HAYWOOD | The Daily Mississippian

Crews work at the Stockard and Martin Halls Friday. The halls will be receiving renovations this year. Construction is expected to be complete in June 2013.

area during hours of operation and has hired builders who have passed in depth background screenings, as well.

"The construction didn't affect the move in at all," said Anna Simms, a special education major from Marietta, Ga., "Everything seemed well-run, well-organized and not stressful at all."

The previous cost for a Stockard and Martin double room was \$4,150, but there will be no raise in the cost of residency for the two buildings for the 2012-13 school year.

"The renovations being made to Stockard and Martin halls will not affect rooming

size or styles, but the outer foundation of the buildings will be changed," Assistant Director for Housing Jennifer McClure said.

With move-in week and construction occurring at the same time, it may seem that the two events would conflict. Instead, the university has gone to extensive measures to inform Stockard and Martin residents of the renovations being done.

"During the year I may hear noises from time to time from the construction," Glen O'Reilly, a Stockard resident from Pickens, said.

"But last week I had a problem in my room, and maintenance was more than eager to assist me."

Residents of Stockard and Martin have been notified through email communications and can be updated on any events via Facebook, Twitter or Channel 80.

"The construction being done should not affect anyone on move-in day because housing has worked toward notifying families and students about it in ample amount of time," McClure said.

"Students or residents with inconveniences will be assisted by housing in the most helpful way."

For more information on the construction being done at Stockard and Martin, visit http://www.olemiss.edu/depts/stu_housing.

For further questions, contact the university's Department of Housing at Lester Hall, (662)-915-7328, or email them at housing@olemiss.edu.

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The University of Mississippi Department of Parking and Transportation in Oxford, Mississippi, hereby gives notice of enactment of the University's Traffic and Parking Regulations for the 2012-2013 academic year. These rules and regulations are enacted by the Board of Trustees of the State Institutions of Higher Learning, State of Mississippi, and are effective from and after August 15, 2012. The full text of such rules and regulations is available at www.olemiss.edu/police/parkingservices.html and on the printed campus parking guide map distributed by the Parking and Transportation Department in Kinard Hall.

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- June 21**
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- June 30**
Marie Wicks named Miss Mississippi
- July 12**
Campus announces new dining options
- Aug. 9**
Brittney Reese wins Gold Medal in London
- June 13**
Brian O'Neal named new track coach
- June 30**
Oxford celebrates 175th birthday
- July 8**
Student Caroline Bartley dies in plane crash
- July 11**
Former Student David Taggart dies
- July 23**
Frank Anderson, Anderson Hall namesake, dies

GRAPHIC BY CAIN MADDEN | The Daily Mississippian

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THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian



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SCRIMMAGE,

continued from page 12

straight weeks, it was pretty sound.”

There’s no doubt the team that scrimmaged in front of an estimated 5,000 fans in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium was more consistent than the team that scrimmaged the previous week, but freshmen running backs I’Tavius Mathers and Jaylen Walton stole the show.

Mathers was the more impressive of the two, racking up 100 yards on just 13 carries. He also scored three touchdowns on the day, including a 58-yard scamper through the middle of the defense. Walton made some nice runs of his own on his way to 42 yards on eight carries.

“We are continually impressed by the young backs and what they’re doing,” Freeze said.

Quarterback race still heated

Sophomore Bo Wallace and junior Barry Brunetti both competed well in Saturday’s scrimmage. Wallace finished the day 13-of-26 for 85 yards with a touchdown, while Brunetti was 6-of-13 for 53 yards and a touchdown. Both quarterbacks had an interception,

and Wallace also added a rushing touchdown.

“I thought the quarterbacks played OK,” Freeze said. “There are a couple of things I’m not happy with, but I thought they were a little more consistent today.”

Wallace took most of his reps with the first team, but Brunetti also worked with them as well. Wallace, who is still nursing a blister on the index finger of his throwing hand, practiced with a glove as he had done all week, but he hopes to have the blister taken care of soon.

“I’m going to get treatment,” he said. “The last couple of days it started feeling a lot better, but we wanted to keep the glove on it just so it wouldn’t bust back open. I probably could’ve played without the glove, but we just didn’t want to do it right now.”

Wallace said that he felt he was still able to have a good day despite having to wear the glove.

“I thought I moved the ball really well,” Wallace said. “I can’t really throw the ball downfield right now and that is a big part of my game and that’s really frustrating.”

Mackey finding a home at running back

After a disappointing year at quarterback, senior Ran-

dall Mackey bounced around at wide receiver and running back during the spring. However this fall, Mackey has solidified himself as a running back and a threat for Ole Miss in the backfield.

“I just try to do my best,” Mackey said. “It kind of feels natural when I run the ball, but I still have some work to do.”

Mackey is arguably one of the best athletes the Rebels have, and the coaching staff are looking to get the ball in his hands any way they can. Mackey only played a few plays in the scrimmage due to the coaches wanting to keep him healthy for the beginning of the season, but all throughout camp, Mackey has shined in the backfield.

Defense struggles during scrimmage

While the offense was showing more consistency Saturday, the defense’s day wasn’t as great. After dominant practices all week, defensive coordinator Dave Wommack was disappointed in the defense’s performance during the scrimmage.

“I wasn’t really happy,” Wommack said. “I didn’t think we played hard. We’ve got to have 11 guys on the field going full speed, and I didn’t think we did that today.”

The offense was able to score

multiple times against the defense, and with many different position battles on the defensive side of the ball, Wommack was upset to not see his guys fighting for a starting job.

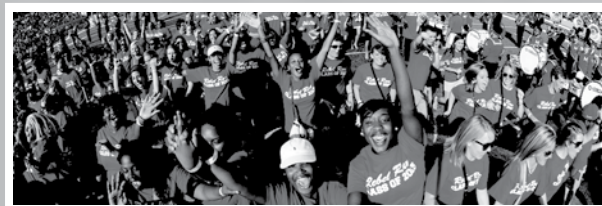
“I think it was a matter of coming out here and being flat,” Wommack said. “We treat this like game day, and I think

there’s got to be more pride in that. You have to choose as an individual what you want to do, and I haven’t seen that. I’m very disappointed in their effort.”

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OFFENSE,

continued from page 12

that hand. Brunetti had his moments as well, showing his strength, which is running the read option, but battled inconsistency throwing the ball. His unofficial stats for the two scrimmages were 18-of-37 for 147 yards, one passing touchdown and three interceptions.

Freshman Maikhail Miller is not a part of the quarterback race, but the Fulton native had a good fall camp and showed some attributes that could help make him a realistic option for the quarterback job down the road.

RUNNING BACKS

Expect both Wallace and Brunetti to play against Central Arkansas, as Hugh Freeze has said throughout camp.

Over the course of two weeks, Ole Miss has seen the running back position go from a clear weakness to an almost strength thanks to the emergence of senior Randall Mackey and a pair of freshmen run-

ning backs.

Junior Jeff Scott – who is the team's leading returning rusher – battled injuries throughout camp, which clearly frustrated Freeze and allowed other players to step up in his absence.

Former quarterback and wide receiver Mackey appears to have finally found a home at running back. He looks natural at the position, showing elite athleticism and good vision. It's not much of a stretch to say he is the most talented player on the offense and a good bet to be the starting running back when the season begins.

True freshmen T'Avius Mathers and Jaylen Walton came in with high expectations and both appear to have exceeded them. Mathers has the look of an every-down back in the future and rushed for 100 yards and three touchdowns in the second scrimmage. Walton is small in stature, but he has elite quickness and vision while showing a surprising willingness to run in between the tackles. He also could help Ole Miss in the slot and return game. Both Mathers and Wal-

ton are likely to play this year.

WIDE RECEIVERS AND TIGHT ENDS

Coming into fall camp, Ole Miss knew what it had in sophomore Donte Moncrief and junior Ja-Mes Logan. The focus was on finding who else was going to round out the rotation at receiver.

It appears they have found a few players who appear ready to do that in sophomore Vincent Sanders, junior Korvic Neat and freshman Cody Core.

Sanders looked much more confident in his abilities and more physical on the field during camp and emerged as a solid option behind Moncrief and Logan on the outside.

Neat struggled to find a niche in Houston Nutt's offense due to his smaller stature, but he thrived in the slot during the fall and could be one of the players most positively impacted by Freeze's spread, multiple wide receiver offense. With sophomore Collins Moore currently out with

a torn labrum, Neat worked with the first team for a majority of camp. Moore's injury is a huge loss for the Rebels, as he was poised to have a big camp. He continues to rehab the shoulder in hopes of putting off surgery until the offseason.

Core was one of the more unheralded signees in Freeze's initial signing class, but showed up to camp more physically ready than some expected. Core made typical freshman mistakes during camp, but he is most likely going to play due to his talent and a lack of depth at receiver.

Junior Jordan Holder received a lot of work during camp and could very well have worked himself into the rotation at receiver as well. Ole Miss also lost sophomore Tobias Singleton, who decided to transfer to Jackson State.

Seniors Jamal Mosley and Ferbia Allen are the two options at tight end, and it remains to be seen how big of a role they will have in the passing game. Mosley struggled at times catching the ball during camp.

OFFENSIVE LINE

Depth is the issue for offensive line coach Matt Luke. An injury to sophomore Aaron Morris allowed redshirt freshman Justin Bell to work with the first team for the majority of camp, and Bell showed that he can be relied on as one of the team's top eight offensive linemen.

The center spot is one of the bigger issues, as the Rebels are having trouble finding someone behind junior Evan Swindall to deliver quality snaps.

Senior right guard A.J. Hawkins is probably the main backup at center, while junior Patrick Junen can help the Rebels out at multiple spots.

After that, there are question marks as to who can provide depth on the offensive line. Ole Miss also lost redshirt freshman tackle Mitch Hall, who decided to transfer to Missouri.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @thedmsports and @bennethipp on Twitter.



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Freshman backs shine in Meet the Rebels scrimmage

Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze happy with his offense in the Rebels' second scrimmage of fall camp.



Freshman running back I'Tavius Mathers rushed for 100 yards on 13 carries with three touchdowns in Saturday's scrimmage.

BY MATT SIGLER
mcsigler@go.olemiss.edu

Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze said he wanted to see improvement from his team as they took part in their second scrimmage of the fall on Saturday as a part of the Meet the Rebels festivities, and that is exactly what he got, especially from the freshman running backs.

The Rebels scrimmaged for around two hours, and overall, Freeze thought the team was accomplished what he had hoped for.

"Not bad," Freeze said. "I thought to finish up what we put them through for two

See SCRIMMAGE, PAGE 9

Fall Camp Report: Offense

As part one of a three-part series, The Daily Mississippian football beat writer Bennett Hipp will give a report on Ole Miss' fall camp beginning with the offense.

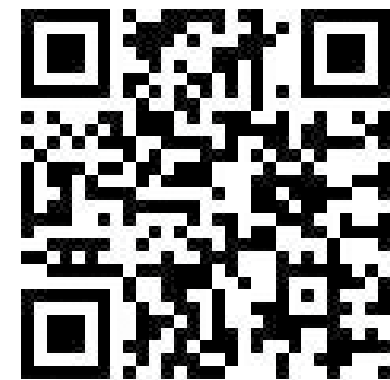
BY BENNETT HIPPI
jbhipp@go.olemiss.edu

QUARTERBACKS

Ole Miss exits fall camp the same way it entered it in regard to the quarterback race. Sophomore Bo Wallace and junior Barry Brunetti still sit even at the top of the depth chart and in the race to be the Rebels' starting quarterback come the Sept. 1 season opener against Central Arkansas. Both players were up and down throughout camp as a whole.

It appeared that Wallace had the better camp, showing the ability to throw the ball down the field and do the things that Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze will ask of a quarterback in his offense. Wallace's combined unofficial stats for the two scrimmages were 25-of-49 for 228 yards, two passing touchdowns, one rushing touchdown and three interceptions. He also battled a blister on his throwing hand late in camp and struggled having to adjust to wearing a glove on

See OFFENSE, PAGE 11



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