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BAPTIST MISSES NATIONAL RANKINGS

The 2012-13 U.S. News and World Report recently released national hospital rankings, and Oxford's Baptist Memorial Hospital did not make the cut. Surveys show, however, that locals appreciate and recommend the hospital based on personal experiences.

BY ADAM GANUCHEAU
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Baptist Memorial Hospital of North Mississippi missed the 2012 U.S. News national hospital rankings, which were released in July.

The Oxford hospital did not rank nationally in any of the following categories: Cardiology and Heart Surgery, Gastroenterology, Gynecology, Neurology and Neurosurgery, Pulmonology, Diabetes and Endocrinology, Geriatrics, Nephrology, Orthopedics and Urology.

Additionally, Baptist hospital scored "good" and "average" scores in all aspects of the rankings, including things such as how patients rated the hospital overall, whether patients would recommend the hospital to friends and family and the performance of doctors and nurses.

The rankings, conducted by U.S. News and World Report, are evaluated using a specific set of guidelines. To be nationally ranked, a hospital "must excel across a range of tough cases within a given specialty," according to the U.S. News website.

Baptist Hospital officials did not immediately return phone calls from The Daily Mississippian.

While Baptist Hospital did not rank nationally in any categories in 2012, the hospital is not necessarily lacking in any of the categories. Only 148 of the 4,793 hospitals evaluated in 2012 performed well enough to make the rankings in even one category.

The U.S. News website gives an exact explanation as to how the rankings are formed: "Many categories of data go into the

rankings. The importance of some data points are self-evident, such as a hospital's death rates. Others, such as the number of patients and the balance of nurses and patients, are important for less obvious reasons, but are backed by solid medical research. A survey of physicians, who are asked to name hospitals they consider tops in their specialty, produces a reputation score that is also factored in."

When comparing Baptist Hospital to the nation's leading research and teaching hospitals, the national rankings are not always telling of the adequacy of the hospital. U.S. News also gives state and national averages for a comparison with Baptist's rankings.

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Delta-based program fills gaps for students

As part one of a two-part series, Jessica Cannon sheds light on the Sunflower County Freedom Project, an academic program focused on stimulating students in the Mississippi Delta.



Ole Miss student Colby Woods works with Jakira Hodges on an assignment.

COURTESY RYAN EZELL

BY JESSICA CANNON
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To some, the Delta is known for cotton fields and the place where the blues originated, but for those involved in the Sunflower County Freedom Project (SCFP), the Delta is home to kids who need them.

An after school program, the SCFP was founded in 1998 by

three Teach for America instructors with the purpose of giving children from middle school to high school extra help in their studies and providing enrichment opportunities that many schools in the Delta cannot offer.

"I love the drama program," program director Justine Moser said. "We perform original plays written by the students

and faculty. This past spring we went on a tour to Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and we performed at the Alley Theatre."

Executive director Nick Allen agrees the extracurricular activities are an important feature of the SCFP.

"I love working with the stu-

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Oxford tennis bounces back

Oxford Park Commission prepares for an expensive tennis expansion at John Leslie Park.



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At a price of \$1.5 million, the Oxford Park Commission is planning Mississippi's largest public tennis facility by expanding the John Leslie Park courts.

The John Leslie courts, located at 400 Price St., consists of eight courts and, according to the OPC director Rob Boyd, the plan calls for 12 additional courts, as well as a clubhouse or restroom facility.

"We've got a really dynamic group from within the city that really is one of the top tennis communities in the nation," said Ole Miss men's tennis head coach Billy Chadwick. "We need more courts. It's that simple."

Boyd recently said that the bid for the project ended up greater than \$1.5 million, so the city will be working with an engineer and probably an architect to design and plan a facility that will meet the needs of the tennis community and stay within the \$1.5 million budget.

The park commission is hoping to receive funding for the project from the city of Ox-

ford, as well as the county and the university, in exchange for providing a tennis facility that will be large enough to meet the needs of the Oxford and Ole Miss tennis communities and also serve as the home courts for both the Oxford High School and Lafayette High School tennis teams.

"Tennis is my favorite sport, and it's always been a big part of my life," Ellen Cox, a communication disorders junior, said. "I think it's really good that they're doing that. I think it will help the community out because it will bring in a young crowd and an old crowd."

Boyd said it was a "no-brainer" that Oxford needed more tennis courts.

"We want to make sure we do it right," he said. "We want to build something that we're proud of. I think you'll see a tennis community that will be very appreciative of a facility like this."

Boyd said the planning stage of the project will probably take another month, and once the construction documents are drawn up and a contractor is selected to build the courts, they hope to start construction in March.

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Access over Highway 6

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Aside from the green line, pedestrians and cyclists face many difficulties crossing Highway 6. With a growing number of students living south along Old Taylor Road, the lack of a suitable crossing point on either of the nearby overpasses (Old Taylor and Coliseum Drive) places pedestrians and cyclists to face either of the bridges and the dangers therein.

The difficulty is that this stretch across the bridge leaves a paltry space between the pedestrian and a thirty-foot drop down to Highway 6.

While during the whole crossing, half-ton machines whiz by with regularity – have you ever encountered a speeding motorist while crossing Old Taylor?

I have, and the sheer panic of feeling that much closer to the edge brings about recol-

lections one doesn't want to have.

Of course, Oxford University Transit (O.U.T.) does run the green line over Old Taylor, but the volume of riders in the afternoon discourages one from relying on the bus.

As student-favorable housing continues growing down Old Taylor (University Trails, Taylor Bend, The Mark etc.), that bridge over Highway 6 becomes a choke point. Streetlights or roundabouts are needed, certainly more O.U.T. buses, and some sort of pedestrian and/or a bike lane over the bridge.

With the growing volume of students and the lack of parking on campus, alternative methods of transportation must be used, or else we will all move like sludge getting to and from the classroom.

Will I get a tardy slip, like in high school, if the bus runs late or if there isn't any room

left? Attention faculty: "Bus No. 79 ran late this morning. Please excuse these students as they enter the classroom." I think not.

For what it's worth, the bike lane along Old Taylor exists on both sides of the bridge but not on the bridge itself. Thus, we see a bike-friendly community that did not carry out its vision at Old Taylor bridge. How many students live down Old Taylor? How many cyclists?

Since the bike lane is there, I can only assume that someone has a plan to sort this mess out. But then again, I prayed that we would find out how to make more on-campus parking over the summer and I was left in the clouds hoping.

The greater concern here goes beyond overcrowded buses and screwy bike lanes. My concern is this: Does the university truly have my safety and positive learning environment in mind?

I understand that during times of growth, we all must sacrifice our selfish wants and desires so that the wealth can be spread around to all. Give a little now, get more later. I understand this relationship.

However, we knew that with dramatic growth in student numbers the system would become stressed. Classrooms would become crowded, parking would become limited, and we would all get to do the penguin walk between classes like this is Times Square.

OK, I get it – now, where are the plans to fix this ship before our keel breaks? I know that we've renovated buildings (or built new ones), added or shifted parking where we could, but the facts show that we're still lacking. It wasn't enough. So are we truly ready for this many students?

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One doctor's opinion does not science make



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Sometime during their first year of law school, students learn about the requirements for expert witnesses called during trials. The rules are that, typically, you want someone who is a recognized expert in their field, has published extensively and has other experts in that field who corroborate that expert's theories and opinions.

Even if an expert witness meets all these requirements, opposing counsel is still going to question this person's credentials. While this is sometimes an overzealous process, it helps the tribunal

accurately decide which expert testimony is factual and accurate.

However, in the case of Representative Todd Akin, when he decided to spout pseudo-science in an interview, there was no such safety net ensuring that his incorrect and potentially dangerous views were backed by tested science.

When Akin was asked about his reasoning behind restricting access to abortions even in cases of rape and incest, Akin replied, "From what I understand from doctors, (pregnancy from rape) is really rare. If it's a legitimate rape, the female body has ways to try to shut that whole thing down."

What Todd Akin was relying on was the work of one lone doctor, Dr. John C. Willkie. Willkie published a book in 1985 and an article in 1999 on his theory

that pregnancy cannot result from rape.

His theory is based on the fact that the trauma surrounding rape disrupts normal hormonal balances that are required for a successful pregnancy. While this doesn't sound implausible, it has been roundly rebuffed by studies and empirical data.

A study published in the Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology found that pregnancy resulted in about 5 percent of rape cases.

Even if that wasn't enough, there are laws on the books in some states that acknowledge that pregnancy can result from rape.

Currently, in just 19 states there are laws that prohibit rapists from seeking custody of any children resulting from their crime. On the other hand, this means that in 31 states there are no

laws prohibiting rapists from seeking custody of the children they violently fathered.

While there is no empirical data about how many rapists do ultimately seek custody rights, considering that 75 percent of rapes and sexual assaults are committed by someone the victim knows, it doesn't seem that far-fetched that a rapist may try to claim his parental rights.

While Akin's comments have been loudly rebuked by politicians from both sides of the aisle, that didn't stop the GOP from unveiling an abortion platform that would prevent women's access to abortion, even in cases of rape and incest.

It also hasn't stopped numerous commentators from clinging to and disseminating this pseudo-science to defend their positions on

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Tips for Texans

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Another crop of freshmen have made the journey from their homelands to Oxford. Once again, about half of them are from Houston and Dallas.

As I have split my life between New Orleans, Oxford and Dallas, I think I have a helpful perspective about Texans in Oxford. I've heard rumor that Texans can be obnoxious and irritating with our pride about our home state. I have a few tips to help these Texans make a smooth transition between the Once and Future Republic of Texas and Oxford.

Call Texas "The Once and Future Republic of Texas."

Everyone loves when you refer to Texas by its long name. If others pretend to think it's obnoxious and annoying, ignore them. They're just jealous. Their states were never their own countries, and that makes them sad.

Try your hardest to be sympathetic, while secretly (or openly; your choice) gloating over the fact that your driver's license is slightly less hideous than all other states' licenses because it depicts the beautiful state capi-

tol of Texas.

Remark on the dearth of retail in Mississippi.

I know. You're used to at least four J.Crews in your local metropolitan area. I just looked it up, and I beg that you sit down before you read this next line: Mississippi has two. No, really, Mississippi only has two J.Crews. One is in Madison and the other is in Gulfport. We have 19 in Texas.

I have four malls within 30 minutes of my house back home. It's horrible. But you know the best way to get retail to come to Oxford is to drum up a market, and the only way to do that is to make sure everyone knows that there are no stores anywhere around here. Comment, and comment often.

Let everyone know that Chipotle is the best restaurant ever, and that they're missing out by being Mississippians.

We all know that Chipotle is the food of the gods. We don't know why, and we don't care. But if you were hoping for a little bit of a tasty burrito bowl, you're out of luck. The closest one is in Memphis. It's terrible.

The most terrible, heart-breaking part, though, is that people in Mississippi have

largely never eaten Chipotle. Console them. Let them know what they're missing out on.

Do it loudly and frequently, so that you can spread the word to as many people as possible. When you go on trips out of state, make sure you research the area and find all of the Chipotles. Then, when you get there, make everyone on the trip detour and get it. Really. They'll appreciate it. You're doing them a favor.

Let people know how things are done in Texas.

It's obvious that things are done better in Texas. Everyone knows it, even if they won't admit it. It doesn't matter what's in question, they're done bigger and better in Texas. Our Mexican food is better, our salsa is spicier and our driving actually involves things like pressing the gas pedal and driving efficiently. People in Texas don't stop at yield signs, now do they? No. (They do here. Prepare for some road rage).

If you let everyone know what they're doing wrong and how it's done right, eventually, they'll start making changes. You can help make Mississippi better by letting the people here know

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rape and abortion. While Akin's statements have been discredited, it seems as though many agree with the sentiment behind them.

We look to politicians as our elected representatives for information. We need to hold them accountable to check their facts before they speak. When students or academics write papers, we ask them to cite their sources and to back up the claims they make. Politicians need to do the same.

Disseminating this kind of unproven science is dangerous. The national dialogue about a woman's right to choose is already filled with so much misinformation and vitriol, the last thing this debate needs is one more politician mucking up the already murky conversation with pseudo-science and unchecked facts.

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how it's done best (by Texas).

Get one of those "SECEDE" bumper stickers for your Yukon.

Oh, you don't have a Yukon? Then for your red 335i. These bumper stickers serve two purposes: They show that you're from Texas, and they remind people that without Texas, they are nothing. We have the power to secede from the U.S. whenever we want. Oh, Texans are annoying? Well what will you do without our oil when we secede? Huh? Get it from Oklahoma or New Orleans?

Fine, but it's not oil from Texas, so it's entirely inferior. Enjoy your inferior oil, Mississippi. You can say all of that in just one word with a bumper sticker that plasters the word "SECEDE" over a Texas flag. It's the succinctness that really seals the deal.

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dents, and I especially love that we offer enrichment programs, including art, music, drama and dance," Allen said.

Initially, the founders started the SCFP to help their students in the summer while school was out. Eventually they decided that they wanted to have a greater impact on the children, so the program was lengthened to a full year.

Other than three full-time staff members, everyone at SCFP is a volunteer. These volunteers often include students from Ole Miss.

"I started in the uprising program in middle school," Primus Aplonio, a junior at Gentry High School, said. "I have made a commitment, and I plan to stay until 12th grade."

Tuition is \$300, but fundraisers can help with this fee.

The program serves three districts: Indianola, Sunflower and Drew Public Schools, but the SCFP understands that transportation is sometimes an issue for some of the participants. To deal with this matter, it has two 15-passenger vans that are used to pick up at central locations.



MAIN: Students at an afternoon meeting at the LEAD center; CORNER: Ole Miss student Ryan Ezelle with Sunflower County Freedom Project participant Darius Nash.

"I enjoy the kids the most -- 100 percent," Moser said. "I just love being able to work with them in a different environment. School can be a difficult place to get to understand each child's special need."

While the average graduation rate is at only about 65 percent for the three districts that the SCFP serves, Freedom Project participants, on average, score 25 percent higher on the ACT than their peers, and they generally have a 15 percent increase in their school grade point averages. (over the course of high school? or they have 15%

higher GPAs than everyone else?) Students in the Freedom Project spend an average of 8.5 hours studying outside of regular school hours.

The SCFP have graduated 100 percent of their seniors, all of them enrolling in four-year colleges and universities across the United States.

While parents and educators are praising the program, students are often too busy having fun to think much about the impact of the project.

"I love Thursdays because that's club night where all the different clubs meet and discuss new ideas," Aplonio

said. "We have a step, film, hip-hop, dance, garden and art club."

The program is completely non-profit. They receive half of their money from individual donations and the other half from federal and private grants. If you would like to donate to the SCFP, call 662-569-2441, or send checks payable to SCFP at P.O. Box 701, Sunflower, MS 39778.

Part 2 of this series focuses on a student success story. Read how one young man went from faking it to making it, in tomorrow's edition of The Daily Mississippian.

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the hospital overall" category, 66 percent of patients gave Baptist the "highest or very high" ranking. The state average is 68 percent, while the national average is 67 percent.

In the "whether patients would recommend the hospital for friends and family" category, 74 percent of patients answered "definitely." The state average is 68 percent, while the national average is 69 percent.

Many students at Ole Miss seem to be indifferent to the national rankings.

"I have been to the hospital a couple times to visit friends that were there," junior Carter McClaugherty said. "Even though I've never been a patient there, I've only heard good things about it."

McClaugherty said the national rankings would not stop him from going to the hospital himself or taking friends there if the need arose.

The interim CEO Jim Ainsworth was recognized by Mayor Pat Patterson at last week's board of alderman meeting. Ainsworth came out of retirement to take the job after former CEO Don Hutson retired on Aug. 15.

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Oxford community gives back with Boys and Girls Club

The Boys and Girls Club of Oxford gives back to the community, with the latest project an online auction to benefit the organization. Ole Miss students, including Greek organizations, among those who volunteer.

BY NATALIE MOORE
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The Boys and Girls Club of Oxford is holding an online auction that will end on Aug. 31 at midnight. The auction includes many items like a Square shopping spree, two skybox seats for the UTEP/UM football game, a tent setup for the Miss. State Game, a football signed by Michael Oher, spa packages, a private plane ride, as well as hunting and fishing trips.

The Boys and Girls Club is an organization that provides after-school programs and summer programs to children in the community who are 6-18 years old. The program provides students with great volunteer opportunities and other ways to give back.

Their programming is divided up into five core areas: character and leadership development, education and career development, health and life skills, the arts, and sports, fitness and recreation.

The Boys and Girls Club of North Mississippi started in 1996 and is made up of six clubhouses, including Oxford's L.O.U. Barksdale Clubhouse.

When after-school hours begin in the afternoon, the children enter Power Hour, which is when the kids are expected to finish their homework.

"Lots of students that we have had in the past would help with

Power Hour or the tutorial program and then go out and do recreation, and then help in the arts and crafts room and do arts and crafts," Director Lamont Watkins said concerning volunteering. "We've had some students come over and do a cooking class for us."

Also included in the programming are the Keystone Club and Torch Club, which provide a way for the older kids to give back to the community and the club.

Those interested in volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club must fill out a volunteer application and go through a background check. Watkins then interviews the prospective volunteer to see where they might fit in the Boys and Girls Club's programming.

"I like to sit down and get a feel of what they like to do or what they would like to do, or



A tutor works with a couple of students at the Boys and Girls Club after school Monday.

do they have any hobbies," Watkins said.

Ole Miss students aren't uncommon volunteers at the Boys and Girls Club. Many fraternities and sororities from

campus find the organization a great way to give back to the community. Alpha Omicron Pi often works with the Boys and Girls Club by doing holiday parties for Halloween and Val-

entine's Day. Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega also help with these parties, which include various arts and craft activities, as well as some games and sports. Pi Beta Phi also did a reading program with the children last semester.

"This is a great way for us to let the Boys and Girls Club, and the little kids know that we care about them, we think about them, we want bring them things and let them have a good time," Alpha Omicron Pi's local philanthropy chair Allie Bilderback said.

Aside from volunteers, the Boys and Girls Club is always seeking monetary donations, school supplies, as well as games for the children to play.

To find out how to get involved as a volunteer, visit the Boys and Girls Club of North Mississippi's website at www.bgnms.org.

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What grinds my gears: Campus construction



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Rejoice fellow Rebels, summertime is over, and it's time for educational experiences to begin. But for real though, welcome back and stuff. For you new kids on the block, welcome to the greatest campus on the face of Mother Earth. For those of you returning, welcome home.

As the new semester begins, we head back to the daily grind, little annoyances and all. Lend me your attention as I give voice to the complaining that unites us together.

So, you know what really grinds my gears? Construction. Oh yes, I know I have your attention now. No matter what year you are, I guarantee that everyone will have to deal with inconveniences this semester due to construction. For those freshmen qualified enough to live in the Ridges this year, I know you guys have it the worst. From buildings lacking wireless internet, to getting nails in your tires as you pulled in on move-in day. Then you have the poor souls in Martin and Stockard who have to deal with the brick-laying and window replacing. Do not worry; think of it as a real-life journey to the center of the Earth as you walk through the wooden tunnels to get into your buildings.

Residence halls aren't the only hard-hat zones on campus. Sev-

eral sidewalks are being redone in an effort to increase accessibility and the beauty of our beloved school. Roads are being repaved, and parking lots are being created, too, all in the name of progress. Don't get me wrong, I yearn for the day when Ole Miss has grown twofold since my first freshman adventures. My question is simple: Why wait until the end of the summer to start this work?

For the few students who stayed for summer classes and such, they can vouch for me when I say that nothing happened in May and June. The summer gave the university a perfect month and a half for construction to prevent inconveniences during the first month of school. I consider it a problem when I check my "Ole Miss Today" and have multiple construction alerts. And now the construction has begun to affect parking, but that is a rant for another day.

Be wary as you journey across campus these first few weeks of school. Be nice to the bulldozer drivers when they are going 5 mph in our 18 mph speed-limit zones. We all know how annoying it is to be inconvenienced by construction, but just keep calm and carry on, Rebels.

Do you have an issue that grinds your gears? Chances are you are not alone. Share your complaints, and I will give them words. Until next week, good luck, stay calm and humor all.

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TOP LEFT: Musical theater junior Sarah Weathersby and theater junior Randall Bolden sign up to audition to sing for the national anthem; TOP RIGHT: Sherrell Settlemires of Ripley sings the national anthem for the directors; LEFT CENTER: Don Trott, director of choral activities, and Julia Aubrey, director of the opera program, talk about the singers; BOTTOM LEFT: Musical theater sophomore Nina Farris; BOTTOM RIGHT: Theater junior Randall Bolden auditions to sing the national anthem at the opening of one of this season's football games.

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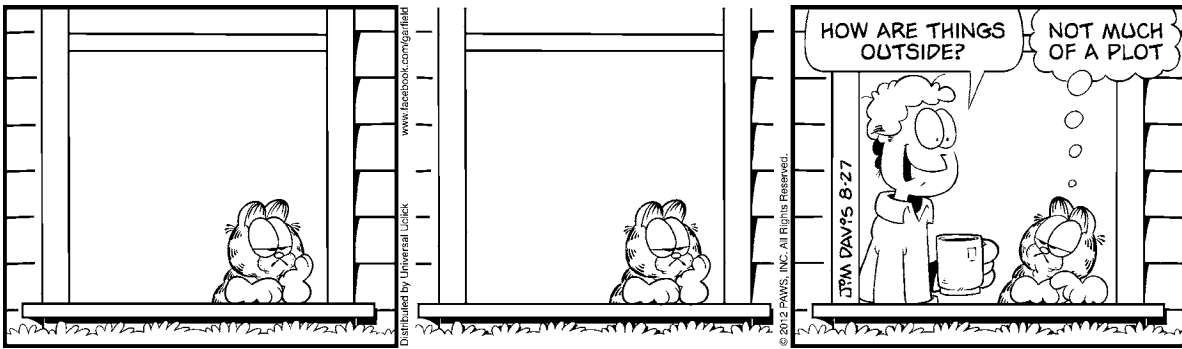


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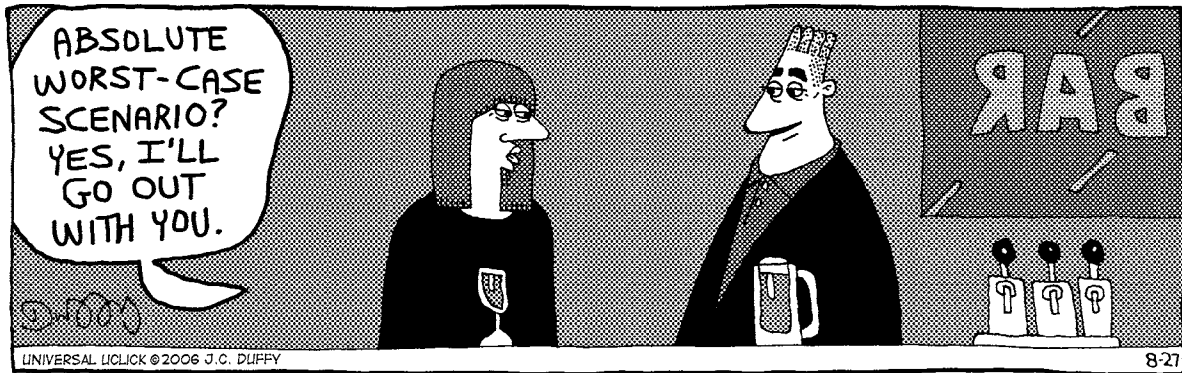
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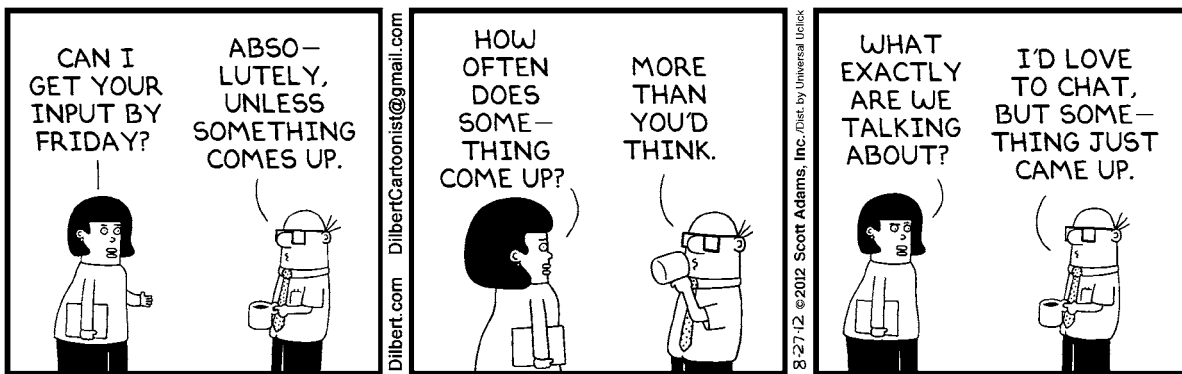
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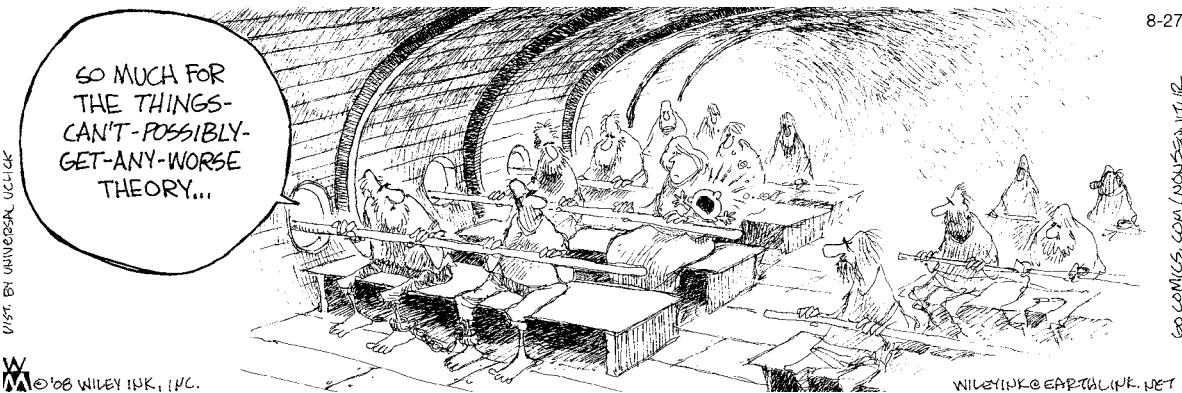
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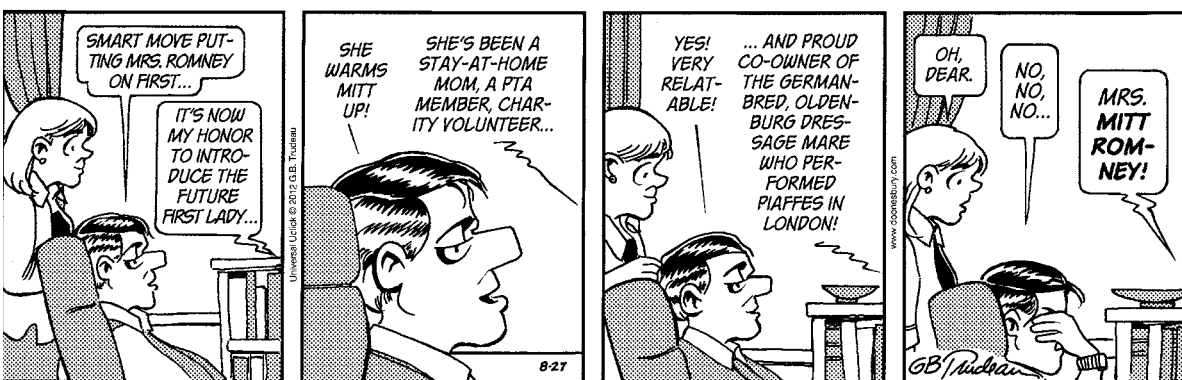
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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Volleyball starts season 1-2 at Miami Invitational



LEFT: Junior outside hitter Kara Morgan; RIGHT: Senior setter Amanda Philpot



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SATURDAY: WOFFORD 3, OLE MISS 2

CORAL GABLES, Fla. – Despite a pair of double-doubles from senior setter Amanda Philpot and junior outside hitter Kara Morgan, the Ole Miss volleyball team could not overcome a scrappy Wofford (1-2) team at the Knight Complex in Coral Gables, Fla., as part of the Hurricane Invitational.

Ole Miss (1-2) got strong performances from Philpot, Morgan and senior right side hitter Allegra Wells, but couldn't put away the Terriers after taking a 2-sets-to-1 lead in the match.

Philpot passed out 38 assists in the match and dug 15 balls. Morgan recorded a match-high 15 kills to go along with 11 digs, and Wells put down 13 kills on 27 attempts for a .407 clip.

After the match, Philpot was named to the Hurricane Invitational All-Tournament team. A co-captain on the team, Philpot averaged 37.0 assists, 12.0 digs and 7.0 kills per match in Ole Miss' three matches in Coral Gables, Fla.

Ole Miss will compete again Friday, Aug. 31 at 9:00 a.m. CT against Marquette to open play in the Xavier Tournament in Cincinnati,

Ohio. The Rebels will play again later that day at 6:00 p.m. CT against host-school Xavier. Ole Miss will finish the tournament Saturday, Sept. 1 with a matchup against Tennessee Tech at 1:00 p.m. CT.

SATURDAY: OLE MISS 3, SAMFORD 1

CORAL GABLES, Fla. – Paced by a strong offensive attack, the Ole Miss volleyball team (1-1) grabbed its first victory of the season, defeating Samford (0-2) 3-1 (25-20, 24-26, 25-18, 25-23) at the Knight Complex in Coral Gables, Fla.

"After coming off a disappointing match last night, it's good to see the energy that we brought back in with an early turn around," Ole Miss head coach Joe Getzin said. "I thought we performed well and handled Samford's push against us. I'm pleased with our performance today."

Competing in her first collegiate volleyball match, Ty Laporte turned in an impressive performance, registering seven kills on 11 attempts for a .636 clip, one solo block and one block assist, while playing in just over two sets.

"Ty Laporte came off the bench and added a spark for us," Getzin said. "In her first collegiate match she hit .636, so that's a good number to start with."

Junior outside hitter Kara Morgan led Ole Miss with a team-high 10 kills, followed by nine each from senior right side hitter Allegra Wells and senior setter Amanda Philpot, who also passed out 36 assists. Senior outside hitter Whitney Craven had eight kills for the Rebels and five digs.

FRIDAY: MIAMI 3, OLE MISS 2

CORAL GABLES, Fla. – A career-high 30-dig per-

formance from senior libero Ashley Veach, and three double-double performances wasn't enough for the Ole Miss volleyball team in its season opener at Miami (Fla.) in the Hurricane Invitational. After winning the opening two sets, the Rebels couldn't hold on against the home-standing Hurricanes,

falling 3-2 (24-26, 20-25, 25-15, 25-15, 15-8).

"The thing they have to realize is that it's a team effort," Ole Miss head coach Joe Getzin said. "Win, lose or draw you are a team one way or another. We have to respond now to a tough Samford team Saturday morning."

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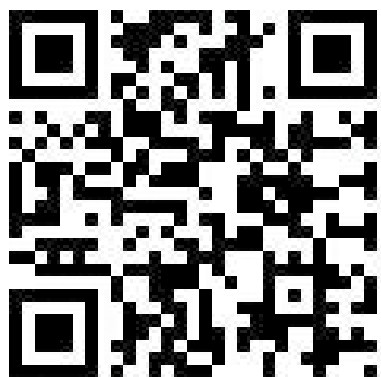
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Jones sees potential for this year's team.

"The one thing I want to do is keep the two words, 'last' and 'year,' away from us," he said. "I look at it as whether you win a championship or not, you still have to leave last year in the past."

Jones also said he believes that the leadership Freeze has emphasized during camp is registering more and more with the players on the team.

"That's part of buying in to what coach Freeze is giving us," Jones said.

"Day in and day out, win the day, taking pride in Rebel nation and going to class, it's the little things that make the big difference."

Jones also sees himself as a leader for the team, especially when a younger player is down on himself.

"I just continue to encourage them," Jones said. "I was there once before and all I did was prepare myself for when my number was called. You never know; you're always one play away."

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Soccer holds on for 1-0 victory against Louisiana-Lafayette

The Lady Rebels soccer team remains unbeaten behind junior Rafaelle Souza's fourth goal of the season and sophomore goalkeeper Kelly McCormick's second consecutive shutout on Sunday afternoon.



Junior forward Rafaelle Souza scored the only goal against Louisiana-Lafayette Sunday afternoon.

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BY JAKE THOMPSON
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In the first meeting between these two teams on a soccer field, the Ole Miss women's soccer team earned their fourth victory of the season with a 1-0 win against the Louisiana-Lafayette Ragin' Cajuns (2-1).

"It was your typical Sunday game; (it was) hot," head coach Matt Mott said. "It's hard to get the movement going. We weren't as clean at finishing as I wanted to be, but happy to get the win, certainly."

Junior forward Rafaelle Souza scored the lone goal for the Lady Rebels in the 12th minute with a shot to the far post. Senior midfielder Alix Hildal and freshman forward/midfielder Olivia Harrison were both credited with the assists.

The goal was Souza's fourth on the year – which leads the team – as she has scored in

each of the team's first four games.

"(It was a) good goal by Rafa to get us the breathing room early," Mott said. "But I would have liked to have scored a few more goals."

The first half saw multiple opportunities for the Lady Rebels go by the wayside. Ole Miss outshot Louisiana-Lafayette 11-4 in the first half, but the Lady Rebels weren't able to add to their lead. The second half was not much different for the Rebels.

Ole Miss had more near misses at the goal with Souza getting a breakaway only to "toe-ball" it left of the goal. Ole Miss freshman midfielder Jennifer Miller had another good look at the goal with her shot nearly going in, but a last-second save by ULL goalkeeper Amanda Moorefield kept her team within one.

Playing Louisiana-Lafayette

for the first time posed a lot of unknowns and challenges for Mott and his team.

"We had to come out early and figure out how they were playing and what we were dealing with," Mott said. "I thought they did a very good job on our frontrunners and limited their ability and fought us the whole time. (They) fought us for 90 minutes."

Ole Miss sophomore goalkeeper Kelly McCormick recorded her second consecutive shutout of the season. The Rebel defense was not pressured much during the game with Louisiana-Lafayette only attempting eight shots.

Ole Miss will be back in action Friday night as they host Arkansas-Little Rock with a 7 p.m. kickoff.

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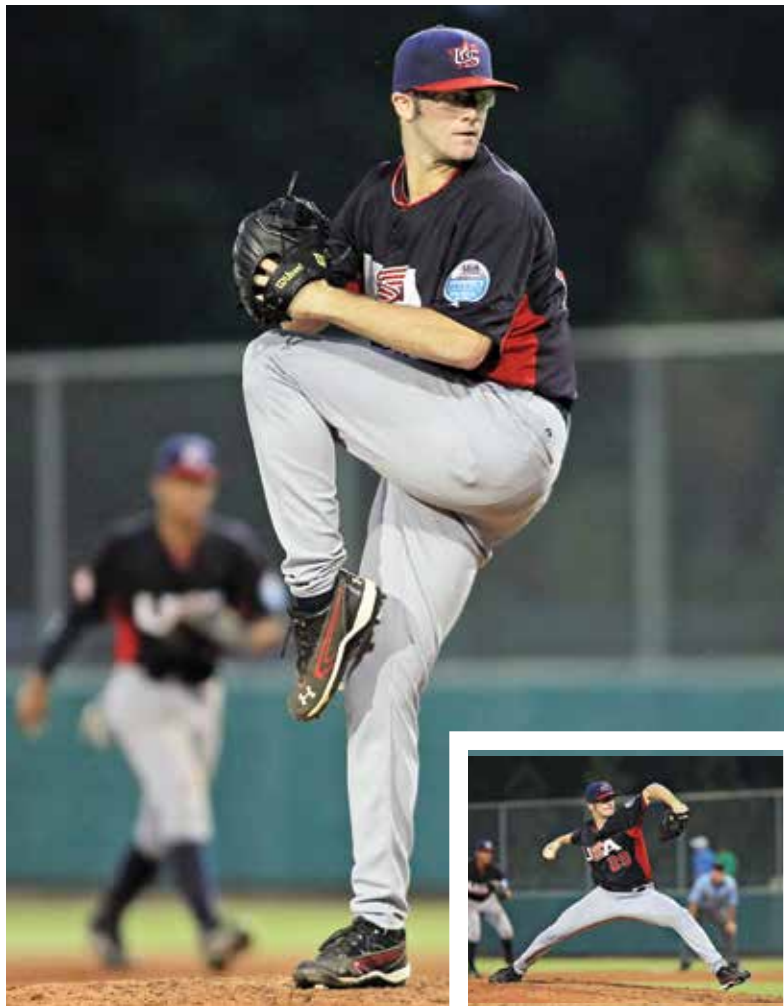
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Wahl reflects on worldly travels

Junior right-hander Bobby Wahl looks to build on international experience and things he learned while abroad with Team USA as he and his Ole Miss teammates prepare for the 2013 season.



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It was the experience of a lifetime for junior right-hander Bobby Wahl, as he competed with the USA Baseball Collegiate National Team this past summer.

He experienced the thrill of representing his country and discovered a new respect for the game he's loved since he was five years old.

"To put the whole entire experience into words, it's one of those things where I don't

think you realize it until it's over," he said. "During it, it was a lot of travel, it was really hectic, all that stuff.

"When it's all said and done, and you're sitting on the plane going back to the United States, you're just like, 'Wow, I was a part of that. I was just able to experience that.'"

For Team USA, Wahl returned to the bullpen as the team's closer and converted two of his three save opportunities, including both of Team USA's wins against Cuba in Havana.

After taking a no-decision in a 5-3 semifinal loss to Cuba at Honkbal Baseball Week in Haarlem, The Netherlands, Wahl and Team USA bounced back to claim bronze at the event with a 4-3 win against the host country.

Wahl finished the summer with a 1.17 ERA, .222 batting average against and nine strikeouts compared to five walks in 7.2 innings over six relief appearances.

"I made that transition already from being a closer to a starter, then I had to be a closer again," he said of the relief role. "So I think the biggest thing was that I just went out there and just threw the ball in the strike zone and tried to make quality pitches and not worry about the closer-versus-starter deal – just be a pitcher and not have a label on anything."

He said it was a dream come true to wear "USA" across his chest and represent his country on foreign soil, both in Cuba and The Netherlands, as Team USA played against both those countries in addition to Japan, Puerto Rico and Chinese Taipei.

"You don't really hear the national anthem until you're part of something like that – when you're playing another country," he said. "People that have had that experience and understand that, it's a really cool feeling that you don't admit very often. You get goose bumps; you get the chills. It's just really neat."

Wahl said he picked up different baseball styles in different countries, from the way

Cuba takes infield and batting practice to how Chinese Taipei pitches and what they do in between innings and while in the bullpen.

The Springfield, Va., native said the most significant part of this summer was going out there and enjoying himself, taking it all in and trying to get better for next season, where he and his Ole Miss teammates look to take that next step after losing in the regional championship game to TCU, 7-4, to end last season.

That taste of success, Wahl said, makes the team hungrier this year and will help them a lot. He said it's about building team chemistry and getting better every day, and just by doing that, they'll be where they want to be for the first pitch of the 2013 season.

"For us, it's a huge motivation, but the biggest thing is we can't dwell on that and let that affect how we play now," Wahl said. "But I know you always keep that in the back of your mind as something to make you do that extra rep in the weight room, make that extra pitch in the ninth inning, get that clutch hit – it's a factor for us."

I know a lot of guys take that upon themselves, and I'm one included that feel like I could have done something different. Everyone feels that way. By remembering that, but not dwelling on it, is going to help us a lot."

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Rebels practiced under the lights

Ole Miss is less than a week away from their opener against Central Arkansas. First-year head coach Hugh Freeze said he has been pleased so far with the effort his team has put forward heading into game week.

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The Ole Miss football team practiced under the lights of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium Friday night, working toward the season opener against Central Arkansas on Sept. 1.

Ole Miss also had a light workout on Saturday, but it was closed to the media. Overall, head coach Hugh Freeze said he was pleased with how his team practiced last week.

"Not a bad week at all," he said. "I think it's time for us to get them fresh. We've pushed them hard for three weeks now."

Freeze also praised the efforts of the scout teams and how they have helped Ole Miss prepare for their first game.

"Scout teams have been phenomenal, as good as anywhere I've ever seen and been," he said.

"They've given a great effort, and I think both are going to help us prepare for our opponent."

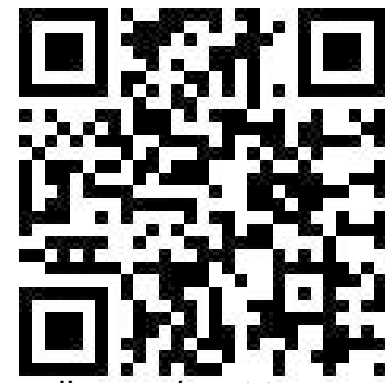
Freeze mentioned that he uses freshmen, who have also practiced with the first and second teams, on scout teams to prepare them for game action.

"Right now I think it's your right of passage," he said. "I think that's part of what everyone should go through. It's part of learning that I'm no more important than the guy that is on scout team. So it's something I've always done with freshman in particular."

Jones sees improvement

Senior defensive end Jason Jones has been with the program through good and bad. However, after coming off a tough season this past year,

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