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WORK TOGETHER

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THE DAILY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2012 | VOL. 101, No. 16

MISSISSIPPIAN

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

OXFORD MAYOR MEETS WITH ASB

Oxford Mayor Pat Patterson engaged the Associated Student Body in a roundtable discussion in regard to Oxford-University relations Sunday night.



FILE PHOTOS | The Daily Mississippian

LEFT: Oxford Mayor Pat Patterson; RIGHT: Associated Student Body President Kimbrey Dandridge

BY GRANT BEEBE
sgbeebe@go.olemiss.edu

In today's political climate, one may find it difficult to believe that politicians engage in any meaningful conversation with constituents.

Oxford Mayor Pat Patterson, however, took the opportunity to meet with the Associated Student Body Sunday to discuss the recent rise in crime around the Square, the difficulty of growth in the Oxford-University community and opportunities for Ole Miss students to get involved throughout the community.

Patterson addressed crime around the Square and in old Oxford, asking for student participation in keeping Oxford a safe community.

"There has been an increase in vandalism, and I need your help," Patterson said to the ASB. "We need to communicate with folks that live in old Oxford that it is OK to go out and it is OK to have a good time, but on the way home, we are seeing a spike in vandalism."

From trash cans emptied onto

the street to destroyed mailboxes, areas frequented by students are in a state of disrepair.

Per the recommendation of the mayor, the Oxford Police Department will be increasing its active patrol of the Square and the immediate vicinity. Patterson maintains, however, that the Oxford Police Department does not like arresting students for charges of public disorder and will not unjustly target those who pose no threat.

"If you are minding your own business and you are not calling attention to yourself, and you are not stealing something or tearing people's property up, you are going to be left alone," Patterson said.

Patterson also addressed the parking issue on the Square and how it relates to the university students.

Observing the challenges of parking and space constraints within the city of Oxford and The University of Mississippi, he discussed plans to build a parking garage near the Square.

The challenge will be the cost. The city currently operates with a general fund of \$20 million and anticipates a cost of

“Be a neighbor. Take 10 minutes and develop a relationship.”

PAT PATTERSON
City of Oxford Mayor

\$20,000 per parking space in construction.

Patterson expressed his hope to find a suitable location and the opportunity to fund such an endeavor through bonds.

ASB members closed the discussion by posing questions in regard to opportunities to bridge the gap between the university community and Oxford at-large. Patterson again called for students to get involved outside of campus.

"Be a neighbor," Patterson said. "Take 10 minutes and develop a relationship."

Members of the ASB and Patterson alike expressed hopes that similar discussions might continue in the future.

Oxford prepares for record turnout this weekend

Hotels and other local businesses are expecting a record number of visitors for Saturday's Ole Miss-Texas game.



AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

Rumor has it a group of Texas fans rented City Grocery for this weekend.

BY HANNAH FRANK
hvfrank@go.olemiss.edu

As the echoes of winning the last two football games ring throughout campus, the anticipation for the Ole Miss-Texas game is slowly building throughout Oxford.

It has been 46 years since Texas and Ole Miss have faced off, and Longhorn fans have the people of Oxford expecting one of the most exciting games in a while.

From Batesville to Oxford, hotels are completely booked for the weekend, and everyone is expecting herds of Longhorns to come through Oxford starting Thursday.

"I'm pretty sure that this game is going to record-breaking," Blake Busch, an employee at the Downtown Oxford Inn, said. "There are going to be massive amounts of people here."

The Downtown Oxford Inn has sold out all 100 rooms, including the penthouse, and is expecting a couple hundred people to fill

the hotel.

Likewise, the Holiday Inn Express has sold out all of its 81 rooms, and Comfort Inn has booked its 49 rooms.

"Our rooms filled up very quickly, and the majority of them are Texas fans," Laura Hood, an employee at Comfort Inn, said.

Hotels are not the only businesses preparing for the game this Saturday.

Restaurants around town are also preparing for the business boom that is projected surpass the business of most football weekends. Both Chili's and Abner's plan to air the game in their restaurants.

The word around town has been that a certain Hollywood actor bought out City Grocery for the weekend.

"If Matthew McConaughey wanted to rent out the City Grocery for \$250,000 for one night, I would do it in a heartbeat," City Grocery chef and owner John Cur-

See FANS, PAGE 5

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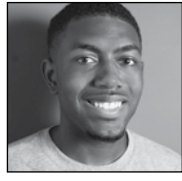
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COLUMN

'Be a friend, show respect and just be a good neighbor'



BY TIM ABRAM
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Oxford mayor Pat Patterson met with the ASB Cabinet on Sunday night. During his meeting with us, we discussed numerous topics ranging from student behavior leaving the Square to student involvement in the community. I wish to discuss both topics he raised.

Mayor Patterson cited several instances of students damaging property when leaving the Square. I personally do not find it humorous to bash people's mailboxes and turn over trash cans. Neither does the mayor. The relationship between the university and

Oxford should be a symbiotic one, both entities should mutually benefit from the presence of the other. When we students go out on the Square, we represent the University, and with that in mind we should responsibly partake in all of the festivities the Square has to offer, and then return home without being belligerent and disrespectful to the Oxford community. I hope the select few people that are responsible for this type of behavior will modify it accordingly. Alright, I'm done with negative aspect of the conversation, on to the good.

Someone asked Mayor Patterson what were some things Ole Miss students could do to become engaged in the Oxford community. The title of the article is how he responded. I could not agree with the mayor more. It's important that we students forge meaningful

relationship with our neighbors. Obviously this column is aimed at upperclassmen that find themselves living off-campus. Nevertheless, underclassmen can play a crucial role in the effort to foster quality relationships between the Oxford community and Ole Miss students.

Being new in town opens many new doors for opportunities to immerse yourself in the Oxford community at large. Mayor Patterson even said that people in the community would "flip out" (in excitement) if students were to get more involved. I'm sure a lot of us were involved in our communities back home, which is great. However, for the next few years Oxford will be your home, and I think we should treat it accordingly.

On the City of Oxford's online website there is a tab on

the home page that reads "Living Here" underneath that tab is one that reads "Just for College Students." I suggest that you all take the time to read up on exactly what the City of Oxford expects of students. To be fair, I was not even aware that this information was online until I started looking for it. However, now that I am informed and you're now informed, it is our responsibility to abide by the guidelines the City of Oxford wishes us to follow. This will be especially needed as we approach the Texas game and are expecting a record number of people here in Oxford.

All in all, just remember what Mayor Patterson said, "Be a friend, show respect and just be a good neighbor."

Tim Abram is a junior public policy major from Horn Lake. Follow him on Twitter @Tim_Abram.

COLUMN

On the horizon

BY DANIEL PURDY
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On Wednesday afternoon we had a thunderstorm keep us company for a while. I watched the storm cell coming in from the west, its thunder the trumpet sporadically announcing its arrival. I had sat in the Grove watching the gray tapestry being drawn to either side of the Lyceum, the arguable hearth of our university. Once the rain came, I headed indoors and thought how sorry it was to be forced, by circumstance, from one place to another.

The nature of flux is such a force that we are never free from its grasp. For most of us, a bachelor's degree defines the extent of our higher education, and for those master and doctoral students, you most likely did not receive your undergraduate degree here, as universities generally refrain from the practice of "inbreeding." It's safe to say that nearly all of us will be forced, by circumstance, from Ole Miss into other

places.

Make no mistake about this transition period's difficulties and uncertainties. But why worry? It's not May, not even close to the December graduation date. The same compulsion that drives a person to watch the weather forecast in the morning is the same worry here — awareness. By and large, universities teach us the tools for success (and sometimes exactly how to use them), but a great part of using our tools deals with knowledge of what the big world is up to. That information comes as we engage in our discipline(s) outside of the classroom in either reading or watching relevant information.

Awareness — that nasty principle that made some people pack umbrellas or parkas for Wednesday afternoon. Unlike awareness of the day's weather, in the big world (and in our respective disciplines), awareness requires significant time to accumulate enough information to make competent

statements on contemporary issues, trends, directions or however you want to put that information to use. Unless it is politics or big business (as well as a few others), that information is not likely to be broadcast on all six cylinders, and even then, would you trust a 30-second summary of a person's career decisions?

How exactly this big-world information is accumulated is not any harder than engaging in the big world or the sources from which this information comes — that is: magazines, forums, communities, articles, websites, even YouTube occasionally. The big jump here isn't how to get information for awareness, but simply making the most of your time here at Ole Miss.

The classroom can only take you so far, professors have only so much time, your physical time here is limited and you've only so much freedom. I'm not emphasizing the dismissal of the college experience, but

rather the enrichment of forward thinking. Our college years are meant to foster the transition from a budding, hormone-infused young adult into a productive, contributing member of society. Drastic, no?

Going back to why I chose to address this topic now. Hardly any of life can be planned or predicted, but gathering information for awareness will only take a bit of your time each day, and no one knows when those moments happen where that information will pay off. Worrying about what your discipline is doing and how to make the most of your knowledge in the big world is a little late in April. I'm asking you to start learning outside of the classroom as you go (if you're not already) so that you can make most of the lessons learned, of the tools taught to you by the community, faculty and staff here at Ole Miss.

Daniel Purdy is an English senior from Oxford.

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
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

COLUMN

We the people



BY ANGELA ROGALSKI
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“We the people” are the first three words of the preamble to the U.S. Constitution, and they identify those responsible for upholding the foundations of that document. This description comes from a nonprofit website called TED (Technology, Entertainment, and Design) that according to its mission statement is devoted to ideas worth spreading.

The site’s description is the beginning response given to a reader’s question of: What does the American phrase “We the

People” mean? A further description of what our founding fathers meant about the framework of government and how the three-word phrase fits into that equation follows, and then the answer turns into a question of its own: Who decides whom “We the People” are?

- Are “We the People”:
- Elected officials only?
 - Are they only American citizens?
 - Do they include First Nation natives, immigrants and/or expats concerned about America?

The above comes directly from the site, but it gives pause for thought. Who does decide this all-important question? Is it the lobbyists in Washington who are really making the decisions about how government should be handled? Does the

president himself have any final say about anything? Is it the Senate or the House that wields all the power? Or did our founding fathers mean all of us, officials and non-officials alike, should represent “We the People?” After all, without our votes, none of the leaders would be in Washington anyway, right?

We all know how government works, from American government classes to political science; we’ve all heard about checks and balances. But what happened to making the people feel like a real part of government? What happened to giving us leaders we can call heroes? What happened to George Washington, who was first in line when troops had to cross the icy Delaware, or men like Honest Abe, who

would walk for miles to return a customer’s change when he worked as a store clerk?

What happened to people in government who weren’t wealthy and who know what it’s like to stretch a dollar to pay four bills due at the same time, while striving to have enough left over to put food on the table?

Well, it’s a given those folks aren’t in Washington, D.C.

After back-to-back conventions (Republican and Democratic), “we the people,” if indeed we are, have been exposed to two totally different views on how this country should be run. We have heard the words “deficit,” “referendum,” “jobs,” “health care” and many others that we hear each and every time elections roll around.

But we have yet to actually hear “how” all of these crises should be fixed, from either candidate.

And it seems nothing ever changes. I am very proud to be an American, and I truly believe our country can turn things around and once again be the glue that holds the world together. It’s not the United States that has disillusioned “We the People,” well, not this one anyway.

It’s the infernal rhetoric and politicking that gets on one’s nerves.

Where’s a man (or a woman) like Honest Abe when you need him or her?

Angela Rogalski is a print journalism senior who lives in Abbeville. Follow her on Twitter @abbeangel.

COLUMN

George Bush, a war criminal?



BY BRITTANY SHARKEY
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When President George W. Bush began planning the war in Iraq, he must have known he would face vocal opposition. It’s unlikely that he thought he would be called to face criminal charges for those actions.

This past week, Archbishop Desmond Tutu penned an editorial in the UK’s Observer newspaper calling for just that. The noted South African anti-apartheid activist argued that George Bush and former British Prime Minister Tony Blair should be called in front of the International Criminal Court in The Hague and be held accountable for their actions.

The Nobel Peace Prize-winning Tutu has long been a critic of the United States’ War on Terror. This is not Tutu’s first time making this argument, nor is it likely to be his last. The archbishop is merely one of the many and one of the most prominent international figures that have called for a war crimes prosecution of both Bush and Blair.

From a legal standpoint, Tutu is absolutely correct. The International Criminal Court, which first came into being in 2002, was created to be a permanent body to prosecute war crimes, crimes against humanity and wars of aggression. It was a response

to the ad hoc tribunals that had been created in the wake of the Rwandan genocide and the atrocities in the former Yugoslavia.

The Rome Statute, which outlines the rules of the ICC, states that one of the main crimes the court has jurisdiction over is the crime of aggression against another state. One of the most important components of international law is the idea of state sovereignty – that each state has a right to exist in peace, without fear of attack or invasion by another country. Tutu argues that the war in Iraq was an act of aggression and made war criminals out of George Bush

and Tony Blair.

What Tutu fails to recognize is that international law is not an area governed by mandatory rules, but rather by custom. And by writing this article, he’s ignored one of the most fundamental customs in international relations, and that is that the victors make the rules.

This goes back to the founding of modern international law at the Nuremberg trials after World War II. The victorious Allies were able to create a tribunal to prosecute Nazis for war crimes, which was an unprecedented action after a war. But the Holocaust and the other atrocities of

World War II were also unprecedented and demanded a novel response. While the Nuremberg trials were effective, they completely ignored any wrongdoings or misdeeds on the part of the Allies during the war.

Had the war gone the other way, it’s not entirely implausible that America could have faced war crimes charges for dropping atomic bombs on Japan. But it didn’t – the Allies won. While this set the precedent for the prosecution of war crimes, it also set the precedent of the victors dictating the terms.

This precedent persists to this day. The world-power

countries dictate the terms the rest of the world lives by. While Archbishop Tutu is correct, he also ignores the thrust of modern history. War crimes are committed by warlords in far-off places, in the remote reaches of the globe. No matter what actions are taken by the United States, because we get to define the terms, thus there will never be a war criminal living at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Brittany Sharkey is a second-year law student from Oceanside, Calif. She graduated from NYU in 2010 with a degree in politics. Follow her on Twitter @brittanysarkey.

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Bartenders and OPD work together to ensure Square safety

Bartenders and bar owners on the Square are tightening policies and relying more on the help of the Oxford Police Department to deal with the increased number of people on the Square.

BY QUENTIN WINSTINE
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Local bars and the Oxford Police Department are dealing with an increased number of people who have been drinking on the Square on any given night.

The Grove helps out with the crowd on game days, but for the rest of the school year, the Oxford Square is the place to go for a good time. This party atmosphere on the Square every weekend has forced bar owners, bartenders and OPD to evaluate the best ways to deal with people who have been drinking.

Most bars on the Square ask bartenders to use their best judgment to decide if they should continue serving drinks to a customer.

"If a person is obviously drunk, slurring their words or stumbling, we stop serving them," Two Sticks bartender Kevin Hindman said.

Other bartenders do not have strict rules about serving alcohol on the Square, but they are responsible for using good judgment.

"There aren't really any guidelines to deal with drunks at any bar," said Katie Reddit, who has bartended on the Square and for casinos.

Some bartenders said that since they deal with drinking customers all night face to face, it is easy to see when someone should be "cut off."

Although bartenders can generally tell when to stop serving someone, every case is handled according to the circumstances. A few bartenders said they will calmly tell the person themselves that they will no longer be served if they have served

them all night, while others said they will speak with the drunk person's friends.

"The toughest part of ending service to customers on the Square is that some think that if you can pay for it, you can do it," said Jesse Clemons, who has been a bartender in Oxford for three years.

"Sometimes you'll be cussed out by somebody because you stop serving them drinks."

Clemons also said it is very rare to have a customer kicked out.

"At a bar, it is more important to make money than to kick people out," he said. "Unless somebody is being really obnoxious, they will usually stay in the bar."

Hindman said bouncers also play a role in dealing with drinking customers.

"Some bars have bouncers who will respond quickly to take care of obnoxious behavior," he said. "Usually, bartenders will take care of it at the other places that don't have bouncers."

Some bars on the Square have deals with taxi services in Oxford to help take people home who would otherwise be a danger behind the wheel. If a person is really drunk and does not have a safe ride home, a cab will be called, Reddit said.

"It's usually encouraged by the bartender that a person doesn't drink and drive," Hindman said.

However, once a customer is out of the bar, responsibility shifts from the bartender or owner to the Oxford Police Department.

There are usually between four and eight officers on the Square for a typical weekend, but sometimes there are as many as 10 officers



PHOTOS BY QUENTIN WINSTINE | The Daily Mississippian

for game days, according to Oxford Police Chief Mike Martin.

"A drunk and disorderly fine is given to individuals who have become intoxicated to the point that they are being loud, drawing attention to themselves or even

trying to get into fights," Martin said.

"If an intoxicated individual has a friend or group of friends that will help keep them under control, you lower the risk of getting a fine."

Martin advised students

to bring friends and assign somebody as the one who will be sober enough to make sure everyone gets home safely.

"The Square is a fun place for folks, and we want to keep it a fun place," Martin said.



NEILSON'S
ON THE OXFORD SQUARE SINCE 1839

**GAME DAY
RUSH
A NIGHT OUT**
The Men's Department

OSD state test scores rise above the rest

The Oxford School District strives to improve state test scores, despite its already superior ranking compared to the rest of the state.

BY HANNA JALAWAN
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While Oxford School District is one of the top school districts in the state, this year's state test results were mixed and steps to improve test scores are underway for the coming year.

Marian Barksdale, president of the Oxford School Board, shared her thoughts on the state test results and explained the board's plans for improvement.

"We are pleased with some of the scores; we still have a lot of work to do," Barksdale said.

"Overall, we expect what's called our QDI (Quality Distribution Index), which is a number that is a result of a formula that they apply, to go up this year. We want it to go up more."

Oxford High School leads the district with a QDI of 216, followed by the elementary school with a QDI of 184 and Oxford Middle School with a QDI of 182.

Despite her optimism in the overall results of the tests, Barksdale voiced some concern for the lower grades levels, especially as they move into middle school.

"We start to lose some of their achievement or they don't keep up as much," she said. "So we're working on that right now and trying to capture them more and get better results in the middle school, so we don't have to play 'catch up' in high school."

Even though some areas have lower scores than oth-



FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

Oxford School District Superintendent Brian Harvey

ers, Barksdale said the school district considers itself "one of the best school districts in the state."

"Our language arts scores are a little bit more disappointing than our math scores, but in general, we are doing very well, especially compared to the rest of the state," Barksdale said.

The board plans to implement new techniques that promise improvement, including a program at the high school that will help teachers better relate to their students.

"We think that this will help communication and the general atmosphere of the school," Barksdale said. "It encourages the teachers and the students to develop their relationships and mutual re-

spect. We think that if this goes very well, the teachers will be able to better communicate lessons."

Barksdale said the program is more of a "fluffy" step toward improvement, and a more academic step that the board is taking includes an analysis of the school and classroom data at frequent intervals.

"We will be looking at the data at intervals throughout the year, not just once or twice a year," Barksdale said. "The teachers will be able to see what skills the students are getting well and not well. They're going to be doing more interval assessments so teachers know what they need to go over more."

Oxford High School is rated as a "Star" school, which is the highest classification a school can earn, and the board's goal is for the whole district be a "Star" district.

"We aren't that far from that, but we aren't there yet," Barksdale said. "We want to make greater strides. We want to get there more quickly."

Oxford Superintendent Brian Harvey agreed that improvement has been made in most grades, but there is still work to do.

"We've got to continue pushing and try to raise student achievement," he said. "We've got to increase the rigor in our classes."

Harvey said the school district has to have a QDI above 200 to be considered a "Star" school district.

"We hope to reach this goal next year," he said.



AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

Customers having dinner at City Grocery on the Square.

FANS,
continued from page 1

rence said. "It was a rumor I told one person eight months ago to see how far it would spread. If he walks into the restaurant on Friday, it will be a surprise to me."

Movie stars or not, restaurants will be prepared for the population increase.

"We do not take reservations, but I am scheduling more people to work and ordering more food," John Allgood, manager of Old

Venice Pizza Company, said. "You can tell when a game is going to be big, and this one is."

Some restaurants are more concerned with having enough food to last the weekend than the actual game.

"We are all hands on deck," David Calhoun, an employee at Oby's, said. "We are preparing the best we can. We don't know what to expect, but we are doing everything we can to prepare early. We have food trucks coming in on Thursday, and hopefully it will be enough."

2012 Ole Miss Homecoming Parade

Applications are now available for the 2012 Homecoming Parade in the Student Programming Board Office in 419 Student Union.

Each participating organization must complete the Parade Application and have at least one representative at the **APPLICATIONS ARE DUE TOMORROW AT THE MANDATORY MEETING**

on Wednesday, September 12 at 5:00 p.m.

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COLUMN

MUSIC RESURGENCE: Matchbox Twenty releases new album

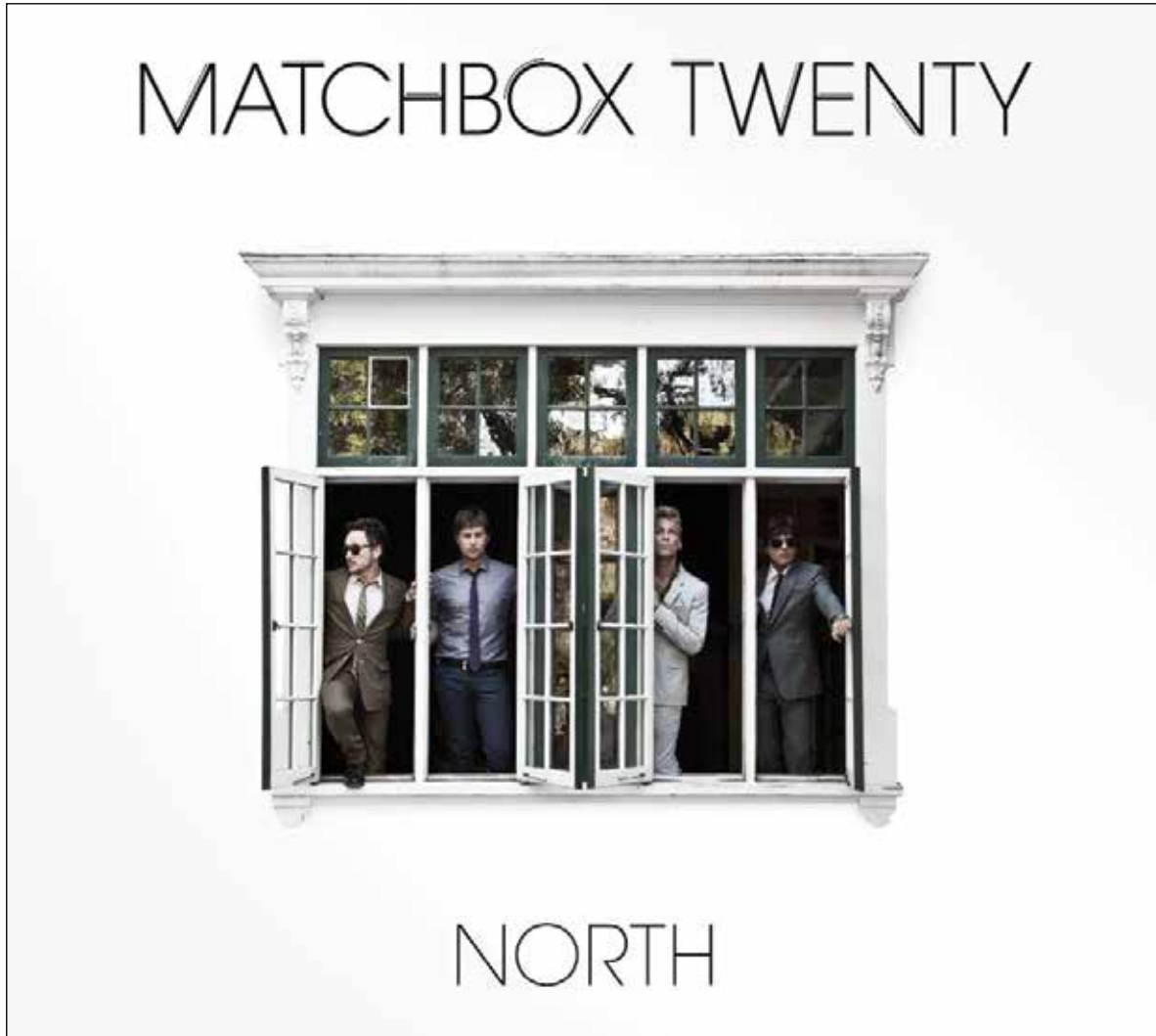


BY JOSH PRESLEY
joshpresley551@gmail.com

And now, for something completely different. It's a slow time of the year at the box office, and does anybody really care about "Lawless" or "Possessed Girl In Nightgown Again," or anything else out in theaters right now?

What might you care about? Well, 90s rockers Matchbox Twenty's new album, "North," dropped this past Tuesday, so I thought I'd tell you what I think about it because, not content with you not caring what I think about movies, I also want you to not care what I think about music.

Rob Thomas and friends haven't had a full album of new material since 2002's "More Than You Think You Are." For those of you bad at math, that means it's been a decade since they've released an album. Sure they had the greatest hits album "Exile on Mainstream" in 2007, and that had six new songs but still, Matchbox



COURTESY MATCHBOXTWENTY.COM

Twenty has been largely absent from pop culture for the past 10 years.

I've been a big fan of the band ever since my dad (of all people) turned me on to

their first album, "Yourself or Someone Like You." As I recall, it came out when I was 12 or 13 and it was one of those that literally everyone I knew owned. They've had great success since then but how would the band fare in 2012? I popped on the record the other day (I'm lying, I totally bought it on iTunes) to find out for myself.

You've probably heard

the first single, "She's So Mean," on the radio, assuming you listen to the radio. It's very poppy and catchy and lyrically a nice male counterpart to practically every song Taylor Swift has ever written.

The second single "Overjoyed" is more familiar territory, and like several other songs on the album, sounds like a natural outgrowth of the new songs on "Exile on

Mainstream."

"Put Your Hands Up" will likely be released as a single at some point, and I see it having potential since it seems to sound like a lot of those songs you kids like that they play at bars I'm too old to frequent. It's a catchy song though. The songs in the middle of the album stay in familiar territory, sounding different enough but still like Matchbox Twenty. To use the old cliché, "How Long" reminds me of the one that got away (or one of the ones that got away), and "Radio" features a jaunty horn section that recalls the days of "Mad Season."

"The Way" features guitarist Kyle Cook on lead vocals for the first time and though I can easily picture Thomas singing it, Cook's vocal turn is a nice change of pace.

The album closes with "Like Sugar," the heaviest song on the album with some fine guitar work by Cook, and "Sleeping at the Wheel," a pretty little acoustic ballad.

My sole problem with "North" is that it, at least after only a couple listens, only seems to scratch the surface and never goes for anything deeper. All the songs are short, and either upbeat, catchy rockers or midtempo ballads. I think we used to call that "selling out," but I'm not a 19-year-old music snob anymore, so I can just appreciate a collection of good songs as a collection of good songs.

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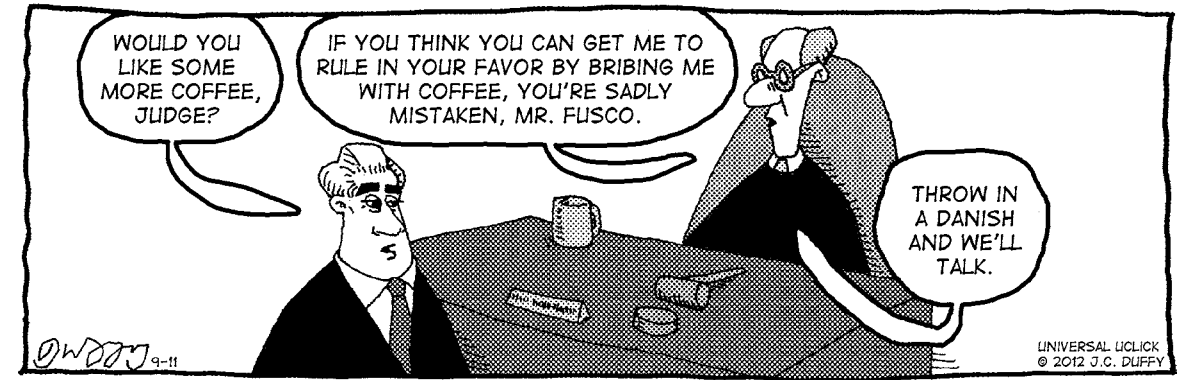
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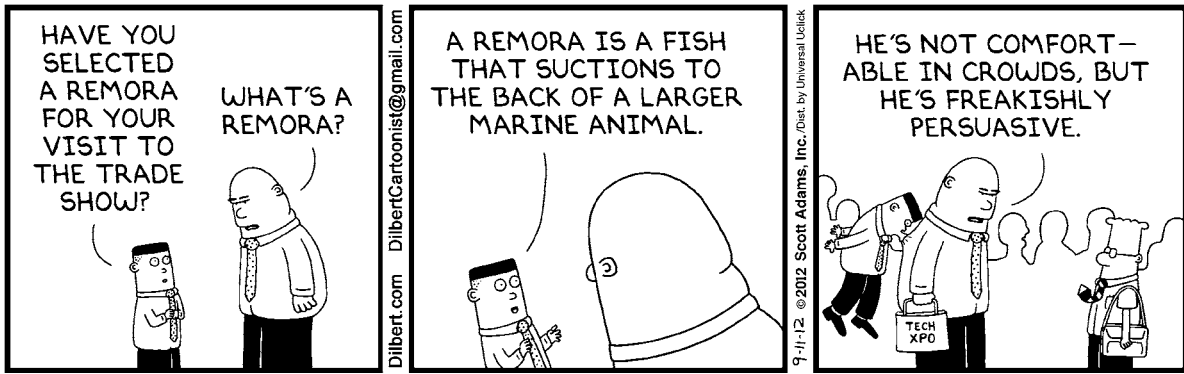
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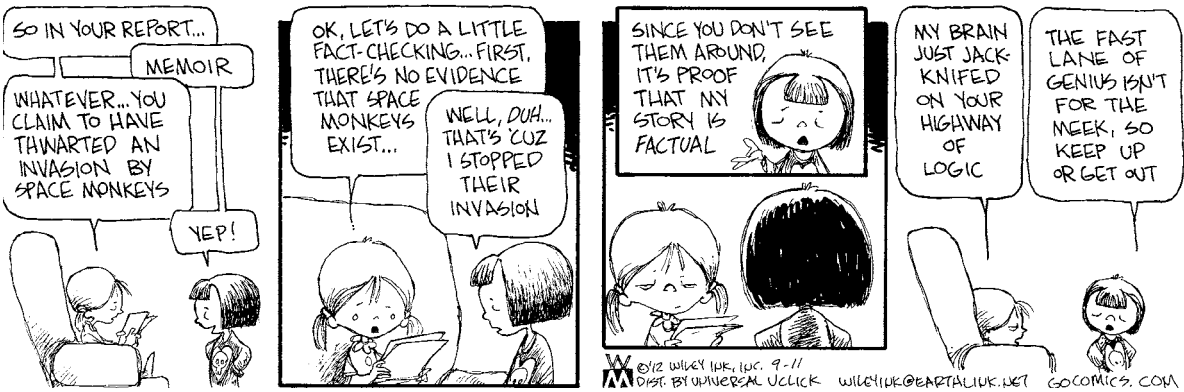
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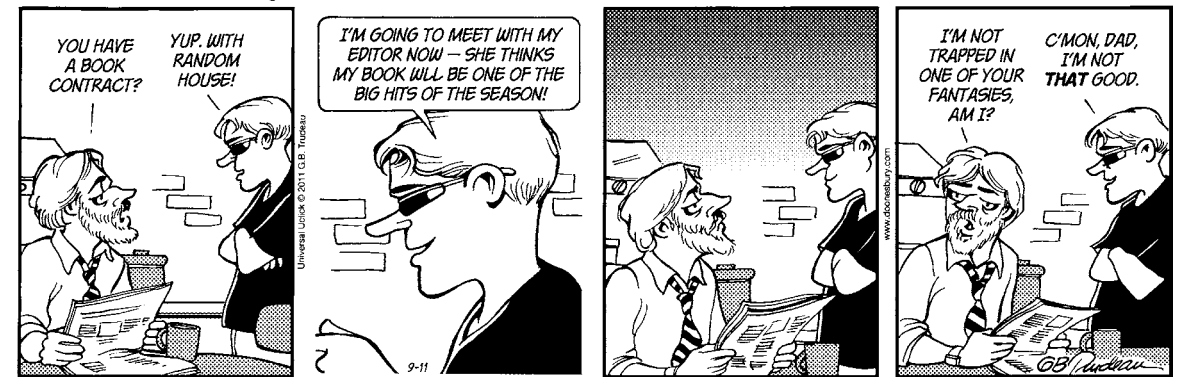
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7	1		6	8				
			2				8	
	3					1		
1	4		5			8		3
	8			7				
		6					9	
	2			6				
			1	9			3	5

HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL
INTERMEDIATE

5	3	9	2	6	1	7	4	8
8	7	4	9	5	3	1	2	6
8	7	4	2	6	7	8	5	3
1	9	6	7	3	4	2	8	5
6	1	9	6	2	9	7	4	1
3	5	8	6	2	9	7	4	1
4	2	7	2	1	8	5	3	6
6	9	6	1	5	4	7	8	2
9	6	9	6	1	5	4	7	8
4	2	7	8	5	3	1	6	9
7	4	2	3	8	6	9	5	1

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ACROSS

- Elephant rider, maybe
- Salespeople
- Autocrat
- Old Greek market
- Jean Auel heroine
- Fillet a fish
- Convenes
- Heat wave results
- Caught sight of
- Fjord
- Growled viciously
- Unfold, in verse
- More open
- Cager's coup (2 wds.)
- Added brandy
- Virginia caverns
- Dazzle
- Statutes
- Consumer advocate
- Keenan or Ed
- DI, twice
- Tall and lanky
- Calf-length skirts
- Running the show (2 wds.)
- Curtis of cosmetics
- Dog show org.
- Fence stakes
- Bach opus

DOWN

- Rear-end
- Sharpen a cheddar
- Diner coffee
- Vein opposites
- Gave a hard time
- Beyond zealous
- Fictional governess
- Walk wearily
- Visited
- Carnivores' delight (hyph.)
- Type of food
- meridium
- Take a load off
- Chilly
- Each
- Deli staple
- Vitamin B component
- Frigid region
- Footballer — Bravo
- Magistrate

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

VERS	DATE	LOGE
IVIES	OREG	AILS
PETRIFYING	BLAS	
SRA	NULLS	DEERE
	WIRE	GOLDEN
CHURNS	QUAD	
AERIE	MULLOVER	
LADS	COINS	RATE
PUTT	OSEA	NOSED
	GUST	TOOTSY
CATNIP	CORM	
ALOOF	SCARF	MOI
DINT	CARPOOLERS	
IVES	ALEE	LEGAL
ZERO	BEE	KOALA

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13			
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58						59						60			
61						62						63			

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Homecoming QUEEN

NEWS 99 WATCH NewsWatch 5 p.m. Monday through Friday Channel 99

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Lutjen captures Southern Intercollegiate



Senior Jonas Lutjen

FILE PHOTO (CAIN MADDEN) | The Daily Mississippian

ATHENS, Ga. – Ole Miss men's tennis senior Jonas Lutjen was a freshman on the Rebels' 2010 SEC West Championship team. Four years later, he's an individual champion as well, capturing the Southern Intercollegiate singles title Monday with a 6-4, 6-0 win against Georgia's Hernus Pieters.

The oldest fall college tennis tournament in the nation, the event started in 1968, and Lutjen became the 45th champion.

The two traded breaks early in the match, but at 4-4 in the first set, Lutjen broke Pieters again and held serve to claim the early lead. The All-Amer-

ican, ranked No. 21 in the nation, carried the momentum into the second set, dominating Pieters 6-0 to win his first career singles title with the Rebels.

"We are extremely proud of Jonas. He is one of the most improved players in the country," head coach Billy Chadwick said. "The tournament had more than 128 participants and to claim the championship is a great effort on Jonas' part."

In his six matches this weekend, Lutjen dropped only one set. The Rebels will be back in action Sept. 21-23 at the University of Virginia Tournament in Charlottesville, Va.

New scene helps Broadway

Senior Jim Broadway took an unfamiliar path to becoming a starting punter in the Southeastern Conference. However, a new environment gave Broadway an opportunity that seemed nonexistent.



Senior punter Jim Broadway

FILE PHOTO (ANNA BRIGANCE) | The Daily Mississippian

BY BENNETT HIPPI
jbhipp@go.olemiss.edu

Ole Miss didn't enter the season with a need at the punter position, but the emergence of senior walk-on Jim Broadway has allowed Ole Miss to attempt to redshirt Tyler Campbell.

Broadway, who walked on during the spring, took an interesting road to becoming Ole Miss' starting punter. That journey started at Miami (Ohio) in 2008. Broadway punted 17 times in 2009 for the RedHawks.

He elected to leave after his redshirt freshman season and enrolled at Ole Miss.

"Well, I transferred from Miami (Ohio) after my redshirt freshman season," Broadway said. "I was going to come out and try to walk on right when I got here, but academically, I switched my major. I had to catch up and I had an injury that set me back, so finally I'm back and it feels good to be back on the field."

To keep his form and strength in good shape,

Broadway went to the Ole Miss intramural fields and punted by himself. Through two games this season, Broadway's return to the field has gone well, as he's averaged just over 47 yards per punt.

"I wasn't really nervous, actually," Broadway said after the season-opening win against Central Arkansas. "To be honest with you, all of those punts, I didn't even hit them that great. I guess it was maybe adrenaline; they carried a good ways. I was just glad to be able to help the team in that situation."

It's an opportunity that Broadway never thought he'd have considering that the Rebels had one of the conference's best punters returning in Campbell.

"I thought I was coming in, and I was going to be a backup that's been there and had enough reps in live games to be able to handle it," Broadway said. "Luckily, I've had the opportunity to step in when they need me."

A coaching change at Miami (Ohio) pushed him to

transfer and a new coach in Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze willing to do something outside of the box has given Broadway another opportunity at the college level.

"We had had a coaching change, and I wasn't too happy with the environment," Broadway said. "I was kind of out of my element out there, but it ended up working out for me."

While the decision to redshirt Campbell hasn't been finalized, Freeze said after the season opener against Central Arkansas that being able to redshirt Campbell would help the Rebels out recruiting-wise for next year.

"I feel like if we can do that, we set ourselves up to steal a scholarship, so to speak, in next year's signing class because you don't have to worry about signing a kicker or a punter," Freeze said. "We'll continue with that plan now, but it's not final."

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

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QUENTIN WINSTINE | The Daily Mississippian

Senior offensive guard A.J. Hawkins

FREEZE,

continued from page 12

was at Lambuth or at other conferences or even in high school. We'll treat it the same way; hopefully, won't notice a different in anything that we do.

"Saturday night, obviously, I think it'll be a little more excitement around. Our young kids will have to handle that emotionally and mentally, but we won't treat our preparation any different."

Doing so is important for the Rebels with the youth on both sides of the ball that will be under the bright lights on Saturday night.

"You're facing one of the nation's best," Freeze said. "It's going to be a great environment, I know, and our kids will hopefully be very excited and our young kids hopefully will show up not too anxious."

Looking at Texas

The Longhorns enter at 2-0 on the season with wins against Wyoming and New Mexico. The team speed on the field for Texas is what has Freeze's attention early

on in his preparation for Saturday's game.

"Super talented team speed-wise; every position runs extremely well," Freeze said. "That's the most glaring thing when you watch the film. You see the closing speed that they have defensively and the breakaway speed they have offensively."

On offense, Texas is 31st in the nation in yards per play (6.4 yards per play), and Freeze says that the multitude of sets the Longhorns run will be tough to prepare for.

"Offensively, as many formations you can imagine, they have them," Freeze said. They try to outflank you through motions and shifts and they do a good job with that."

Hawkins receives weekly award, offensive line shows improvement

One of the units Freeze was looking for improvement from against UTEP was the offensive line, and after viewing the tape, he says the line "got better," as senior offensive guard A.J. Hawkins was named Southeastern Conference

Co-Offensive Lineman of the Week.

"(I) thought Aaron Morris improved tremendously," Freeze said. "Physically, he's a guy that we've got to have play well and he definitely improved from week one to week two a lot. Pierce (Burton) was real solid, as was AJ (Hawkins). Emmanuel (McCray) played hard and Evan (Swindall) improved some."

The Ole Miss line will face its biggest test of the season when it goes up against defensive ends Jackson Jeffcoat and Alex Okafor. The duo has combined for 20 tackles, two sacks and three-and-a-half tackles for loss this season.

Depth, as always, is an issue for Freeze heading into the game.

"We're still who we are and we're still thin, and they (the offensive line) played too many snaps probably," said Freeze. "They definitely got better, but we've still got a ways to go."

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @thedm_sports and @ben-netthipp on Twitter.

TEXAS,

continued from page 12

Brown said during Monday morning's Big 12 teleconference. "We took a young team on the road to UCLA last year for the first road game and played very well. I know they're excited about going into the SEC. They're excited about Ole Miss. They're impressed by them and happy they're 2-0, so it will be two undefeated teams playing. It's a tough game for us that will help prepare us to go into the conference in two weeks, so I think we'll be excited about it."

Texas has looked impressive so far this season with wins over Wyoming and New Mexico. Brown is pleased with the way the Longhorns are playing on the offensive side of the ball. Texas put up 37 and 45 points on the scoreboard in their first two games, respectively, and they've relied heavily on the pass.

"We only had six running plays in the first half (against New Mexico)," Brown said. "But we were able to work on our passing game, and that's where we felt like we needed to make progress. We want to be more balanced, and we feel like we're making progress in those areas. We're taking care of the ball. We're converting on third downs. And we're converting in the red zone, and those are all areas we struggled in last year."

Texas sophomore quarterback David Ash is 36-of-49 passing this year for 377 yards with three touchdowns and no interceptions.

Defensively, Texas has faced two different, complex offenses. Ole Miss will be similar to what Texas saw from Wyoming but still a different look for which the Longhorns will have to prepare.

"We didn't realize it when we scheduled them that New Mexico would be an option team," Brown said. "But it forced us to look at some

option, and Ole Miss runs some option. They're a very good running team as well. They're averaging 280-something yards a game rushing. Now, we've seen a wide-open spread offense that's no-huddle in Wyoming, a true triple-option team in New Mexico, and now, we'll see a fast-paced team much like Oklahoma State in Ole Miss. They're up-tempo, no-huddle with a spread. It's really been good for our defense."

When looking at the weekend's matchup, Brown said he's been extremely impressed with the Rebels. He noted the speed Ole Miss has on both sides of the ball and thinks it will be a big test for his team. One player in particular that caught Brown's eye is sophomore defensive end C.J. Johnson.

"He's an absolute terror," Brown said. "He's done a great job. I know (Texas defensive coordinator) Manny Diaz, who came from Mississippi State, recruited him and said that he's one of the great players that he's ever been around."

As for the Ole Miss offense, Brown gave a lot of credit to Freeze's offense that has scored a combined 77 points in their first two games.

"Ole Miss is a very, very much improved football team," Brown said.

"You look at their offense. They're a lot like what you see every week in the Big 12. They're up-tempo, they're running up and down the field. They're averaging 551 yards a game. Bo Wallace has been great for them. They have a lot of speed too. Both tailbacks can run, wide receivers can run, so they can beat you in a number of ways."

"You have to give Hugh a lot of credit for getting them headed in the right direction so quickly."

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BUSINESS AS USUAL



AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

As Saturday's huge matchup between Ole Miss and No. 14 Texas of the Big 12 quickly approaches, Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze and his squad are preparing for an electric environment inside Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. However, Freeze knows the most important thing is for Ole Miss to focus on what they can control.

BY BENNETT HIPPI
jbhipp@golemiss.edu

When the Ole Miss Rebels take on No. 14 Texas in Saturday's ESPN primetime game, there will be a capacity crowd at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium that will be ready to witness one of the

most hyped games Ole Miss has seen in the last couple of years.

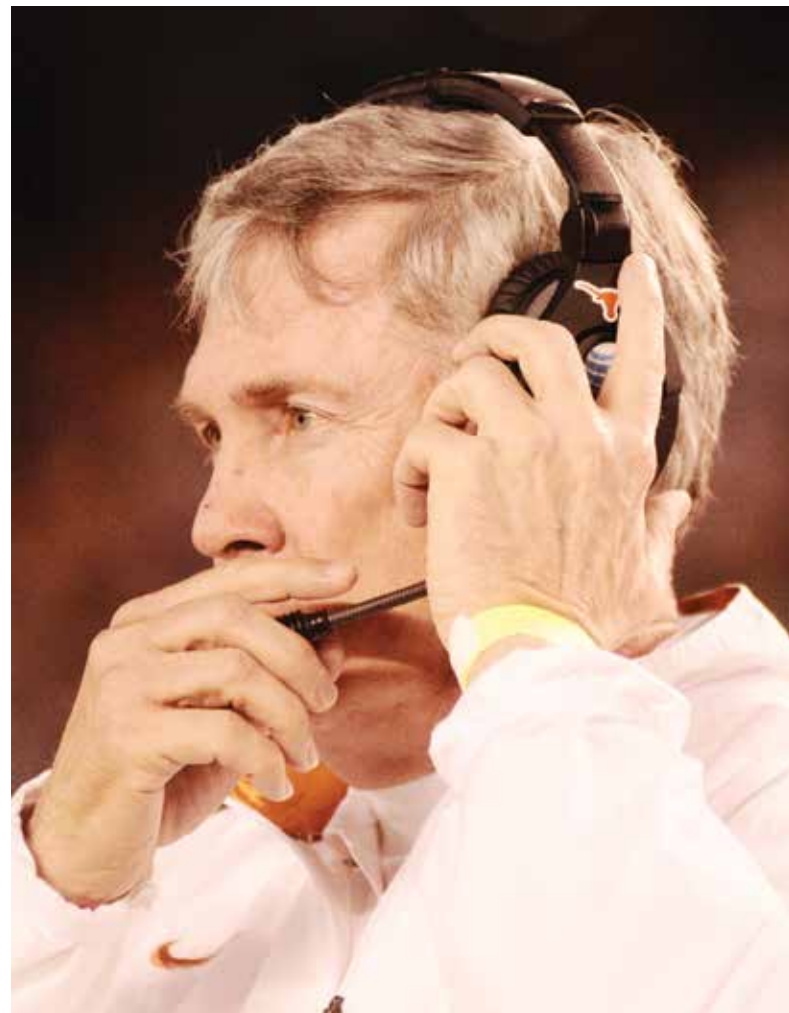
The buzz around campus with still some time before game day is a first for head coach Hugh Freeze since taking over the reins of the Ole Miss football program.

However, he is making sure that this game week is being treated like any other. "We'll not change a single thing," Freeze said. "We'll approach it the same exact way that I approached games when I

See FREEZE, PAGE 11

Mack Brown prepares for Saturday's showdown

Texas head coach Mack Brown participated in Monday morning's Big 12 teleconference and talked about this week's matchup with Ole Miss. Brown knows he'll have some questions answered about his team come Saturday night.



LAWRENCE PEART | The Daily Texan

Texas head coach Mack Brown

BY DAVID COLLIER
thedmsports@gmail.com

There's a different feeling in Oxford right now as Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze and the Rebels are getting ready to host No. 14 Texas for Saturday night's primetime showdown at 8:15 p.m.

Much has been said about

the number of fans that will make the trip from Texas, but as for Longhorn head coach Mack Brown and his squad, they're just focused on getting out of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium with a win and improving to 3-0 on the young season.

"It is a real challenge,"

See TEXAS, PAGE 11

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