

University of Mississippi

eGrove

Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)

Daily Mississippian

9-28-2012

September 28, 2012

The Daily Mississippian

Follow this and additional works at: <https://egrove.olemiss.edu/thedmonline>

Recommended Citation

The Daily Mississippian, "September 28, 2012" (2012). *Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)*. 821.
<https://egrove.olemiss.edu/thedmonline/821>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Mississippian at eGrove. It has been accepted for inclusion in Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues) by an authorized administrator of eGrove. For more information, please contact egrove@olemiss.edu.



WRITING SYMPOSIUM FOR AREA TEACHERS

P. 4



FESTIVAL BRINGS MUSIC, FOOD TO RESIDENTS

P. 6



'TALL CHALLENGE' FOR REBELS IN ALABAMA

P. 12



Check us out online at theDMonline.com



THE DAILY

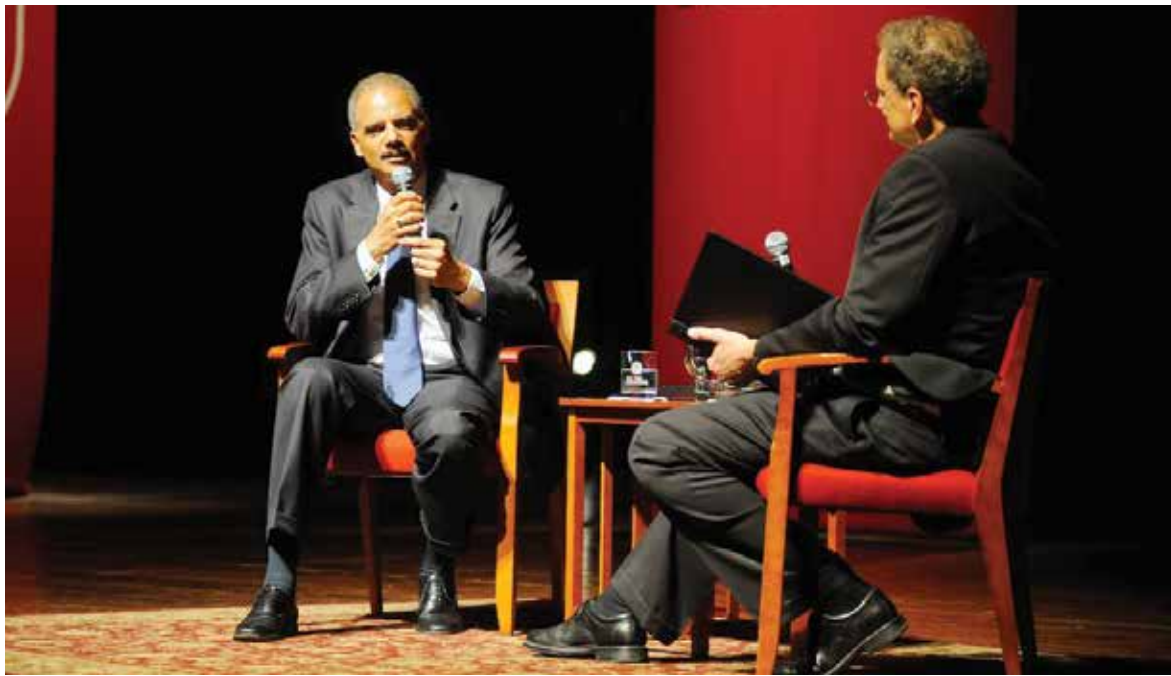
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2012 | VOL. 101, No. 29

MISSISSIPPIAN

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

'WE'VE COME A LONG WAY, BUT WE STILL HAVE A WAYS TO GO.'

Last night, the 82nd U.S. Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr. discussed civil rights over the past 50 years, speaking for the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College's fall convocation.



PHOTOS BY AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

U.S. Attorney General Eric H. Holder, Jr., speaks at the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College Convocation. Holder, who is the 82nd attorney general, discussed the importance of James Meredith enrolling at The University of Mississippi. (BOTTOM CENTER: Ole Miss Chancellor Dan Jones)

BY JENNIFER NASSAR
thedmnews@gmail.com

The University of Mississippi and Oxford communities had the opportunity to hear U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder speak last night at the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts. Holder, who spoke for the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College fall convocation, discussed the progress integration has made and the journey still ahead.

Chancellor Dan Jones also spoke, highlighting the state's past and the university's approach to 50 years of integration. "This is a remarkable time for our university," Jones said. Jones said in the midst of the university's celebration, we are also "commemorating the tragic events" that occurred because of the admission of James Meredith. "His heroic actions changed our university, our

state and our nation," he said. Jones added that even 50 years later, "Injustice still exists in the world today." "We still live in an imperfect world," he said. "This university, state and country have not arrived at the place we need to be." Douglass Sullivan-Gonzalez, dean of the honors college, showed gratitude for two Ole Miss alumni who

See HOLDER, PAGE 4

University filmmaker produces James Meredith integration documentary

Matthew Graves of The University of Mississippi Media and Documentary Projects will show a documentary on Ole Miss integration at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Ford Center.



COURTESY MATTHEW GRAVES

BY HANNA JALAWAN
hjalawan@yahoo.com

Fifty years after James Meredith enrolled at Ole Miss, Matthew Graves, producer and director at The University of Mississippi Media and Documentary Projects division, has paid tribute to Meredith in the form of a documentary film, "Rebels: James Meredith and

the Integration of Ole Miss." Graves learned of Meredith and the struggle to integrate The University of Mississippi when he moved to Oxford seven years ago. "I just became so intrigued by it and thought it was just an incredible story," he said. "I thought it would make a really

See REBELS, PAGE 5

50 YEARS OF INTEGRATION OPENING THE CLOSED SOCIETY EVENTS SCHEDULE

Sunday, Sept. 30

6:30 p.m.
Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts
Statewide day of remembrance: "A Walk of Reconciliation and Redemption"
7:00 p.m.
Lyceum
Prayer service on the Lyceum steps
8:00 p.m.
Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts
Documentary Film: "REBELS: James Meredith and the Integration of Ole Miss"

Monday, Oct. 1

9:30 a.m.
Student Union Ballroom
"The U.S. Marshals and Oxford - A 50th Anniversary Panel," Panelists: John Meredith (son of James Meredith), Don Forsht, Hershel Garner, Denzil N. Bud Staple, Curt Bowden, Robert Moore (retired U.S. Marshals)
11:00 a.m.
Student Union Lobby
Black Student Union tribute to James Meredith
1:30 p.m.
Robert C. Khayat Law Center, Room 1078
"A Lawyer's Impact: Mississippi Burning," Speaker John Doar, U.S. Department of Justice
3:00 p.m.
Overby Center for Southern Journalism and Politics
"Integration at Ole Miss - from an Army Perspective," Speaker: Henry Gallagher
5:30 p.m.
The Civil Rights Monument
"Meredith and Me: The Walk"
6:00 p.m.**
Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts
"50 Years of Integration, Opening the Closed Society," Keynote Speaker: Harry Belafonte
**= Ticket Required

GRAPHIC BY WILL STROUTH | The Daily Mississippian

A Freedom Trail marker will be placed on the northwest corner of the Lyceum at 11 a.m. today.

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN EDITORIAL STAFF:

EMILY ROLAND
editor-in-chief
dmeditor@gmail.com

AUSTIN MILLER
managing editor
dmmanaging@gmail.com

JENNIFER NASSAR
campus news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

ADAM GANUCHEAU
city news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

GRANT BEEBE
asst. news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

PHIL MCCAUSLAND
opinion editor
thedmopinion@gmail.com

DAVID COLLIER
sports editor
thedmsports@gmail.com

MADISON FEATHERSTON
lifestyles editor
thedmfeatures@gmail.com

CAIN MADDEN
photography editor
thedmphotos@gmail.com

QUENTIN WINSTINE
asst. photography editor
thedmphotos@gmail.com

EMILY CEGIELSKI
senior editor
thedmrecruitment@gmail.com

TISHA COLEMAN
design editor

IGNACIO MURILLO
lifestyles design editor

**KIMBER LACOUR &
SARAH PARRISH**
co-copy chiefs

LEANNA YOUNG
sales manager
dmads@olemiss.edu

**MICHAEL BARNETT
RYAN HERGET
MEGHAN JACKSON**
account executives

**JAMES HALL
JAMIE KENDRICK
KRISTEN SALTZMAN**
creative staff

**S. GALE DENLEY STUDENT
MEDIA CENTER**

PATRICIA THOMPSON
director and faculty adviser

MELANIE WADKINS
advertising manager

DEBRA NOVAK
creative services manager

AMY SAXTON
administrative assistant



JOSH CLARK | @JOSHCLARK_TOONS | The Daily Mississippian

COLUMN

I love a list. Don't you?

BY ANNA RUSH
akrush1@gmail.com

There is something pleasing about seeing items placed in a list and categorized in some sort of order.

There are lists for everything these days. Some lists are fun and offer nothing more than bragging rights.

For instance, I will happily claim that I went to the No. 1 tailgating school and experienced the Grove (to understand the importance of that, you must know that I went to Mississippi State for my undergrad). Other lists, however, seem to be of utmost importance.

A list that constantly plagues law students and law schools alike is the law school rankings.

Each year, a variety of different publishing outlets release a list of law school rankings. Yale Law School has held the

top spot in U.S. News & World Report since 1990. The rankings are also further divided into tiers.

Being from a top-tier law school comes with bragging rights. The question is, are these bragging rights something more, like an indication of success, or are they just as substantial as tailgate rankings?

When applying to law schools, the rankings seem to mean everything. You want to go to the best school you can, and you can feel a bit deflated when you realize some schools are out of your reach because of your test score or the outrageous price of tuition. It's hard to not base the value of your education going into law school on its rankings.

Once in law school, the pressure of the rankings continues. You look at the murky job market and think, "Can I get a good job without being in the top tier?"

In calculating rankings, part of the equation is the percentage hired and the pay grade of the school's graduating class. On the flip side, part of the hiring process for many firms and job opportunities is judging the rank of the school the applicant attended.

Ole Miss' claim to be the "Harvard of the South" does not really resonate when put next to an actual Harvard degree.

While the ranks bear importance, does it really matter? Am I limited to minimal success because I attended a school outside of the Ivy League?

I choose to think not. I choose to believe that hard work and treating people well along the way are tickets to success and happiness.

Any job, no matter the salary, that you obtain by selfish or backhanded means, quite frankly, does not equate to success.

This past Friday, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas spoke out against the rankings. He said he refuses to look at rankings and that they are the "antithesis of what this country is supposed to be about." They create a nobility and an elitist environment, and he said he looks at the individual when he hires people and prefers "kids from regular backgrounds and regular students."

One of his clerks is from a school ranked 135th. He agrees that the rank of your school does not indicate how smart you are or how successful you will become.

I must note, however, that Justice Thomas graduated from Yale Law School.

Anna Rush is a second-year law student from Hattiesburg. She graduated from Mississippi State University in 2011. Follow her on Twitter @annakrush.

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

The University of Mississippi
S. Gale Denley Student Media Center
201 Bishop Hall

Main Number: 662.915.5503
Email: dmeditor@gmail.com
Hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Daily Mississippian is published daily Monday through Friday during the academic year.

Contents do not represent the official opinions of The University of Mississippi or The Daily Mississippian unless specifically indicated.

Letters are welcome, but may be edited for clarity, space or libel.

ISSN 1077-8667

The Daily Mississippian welcomes all comments. Please send a letter to the editor addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, University, MS, 38677 or send an e-mail to **dmeditor@gmail.com**.

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

COLUMN

Protect and serve?

BY ALEXANDRA WILLIAMSON
aewilliamson@me.com

“The Houston Police Department places the highest value on human life, and events like these are tragic and unfortunate for everyone involved.”

This is what the chief of the Houston Police Department in Texas said after one of his officers shot and killed a schizophrenic, wheelchair-bound double-amputee on Monday. The man had impressively cornered the offending officer’s partner – who was, just so we’re all on the same page here, not missing any of his limbs – in a way so that the partner couldn’t get away.

We hear from the officer that the victim was threatening his cornered partner. What was this terrifying weapon that could even the playing field between a guy missing two limbs and a fully mobile cop? A pen.

The officer felt that this situation warranted the death of the mentally ill paraplegic. This is what Houston PD calls “placing the highest value on human life.”

But this was surely a one-time thing, right?

In July, police in Florida knocked on Andrew Scott’s door at 1:30 a.m., and after he opened it, promptly shot and killed him.

They were looking for a man who had attempted to smash someone’s head in with a cinder block. Someone named Jonathan Brown. Brown’s motorcycle was in front of Scott’s apartment complex, so it was only natural that Brown was inside Scott’s apartment. Or something.

The police contend that if Scott hadn’t been holding a firearm when he opened the door, he wouldn’t have been shot. Of course, one might return that if the police had an-

nounced themselves as police, as they are legally obligated to do if they intend to enter his residence, he wouldn’t have been carrying a firearm to the door.

Last time I checked, it wasn’t a crime to open the door holding a weapon when people knock at 1:30 in the morning.

The officer that shot him will walk away scot-free, as the Florida state attorney’s office decided that this shooting was justified and that his office will not pursue charges.

Again, just another isolated incident.

If you’re tired of hearing about people getting killed, I have countless stories of cops killing dogs for you. On Sept. 20 in Illinois, cops were chasing down a stolen ladder. They entered a backyard without announcing themselves or asking permission, knocked on the back door and shot Ja-

son Robershaw’s dog.

The officer who shot the dog feared for his life, he explained. Funny, though, since the dog was chained up, and the cops had no business traipsing around Robershaw’s backyard. They actually had no business at his house, in fact, as they had gone to the wrong address, but they were obviously whipped up into a fervor to find the culprit in their hunt for the stolen ladder, so it naturally follows that they lost their ability to read addresses.

I could fill up the entire paper with stories of police killing innocent people and animals. Having paid attention to police brutality and militarization over the past few years, I have seen far too many of these stories to ever want to call the police for any reason whatsoever, for fear of injury or death.

I do not trust the police.

In my experience, they have proven again and again that they believe that they have unlimited power and act without consequence or knowledge as to the legality of their actions. According to many cops, filming an arrest is illegal (It’s not, but that doesn’t stop them from arresting people for it).

It is too easy for cops to forget their real purpose, which is to protect and serve the public that’s paying them. It is not to sit on the side of the road all day and write speeding tickets so they can pay for their spiffy new Chargers. It is not to go into bars and force everyone to show them an ID so that they can meet their monthly MIP quota. It is not to lord over others their power to detain them and ruin their lives.

It is to investigate crimes and apprehend criminals. It is to do everything in their power to make sure they are bringing people to justice. It

is to be familiar with the limits on their power and with the letter of the law. It is to do things as simple as making sure they have the right address when they’re making an arrest. It is to refrain from shooting people unless absolutely necessary.

There are some cops who do that, and for them I am thankful. But too many have turned into people from whom the community needs to be protected.

When people are being killed in their own homes on a regular basis by the police who are supposed to be keeping them safe, it is safe to say that too many police officers have lost sight of their true mission: to protect and serve the community.

Alexandra Williamson is an accountancy senior from Frisco, Texas. Follow her on Twitter @alyxwi.



ICE PROUD
CARRY'S

211 S. LAMAR, OXFORD 662-236-0050

DOORS OPEN at 8 PM • SHOWS at 9:45 PM
MUST BE 18 or OLDER

TONIGHT
Sanders Bolkhe
with Sleeping Bulls

TOMORROW
Cory Branan
with the Pollies & Chris Milam

STEAMERS



Est. 1996
Restaurant & Oyster Bar

1/2 PRICE
APPETIZER with this coupon

Steamers Restaurant & Oyster Bar
823 Hargrove Road East
(Next to Snow Hinton Park) Tuscaloosa
(205) 561-6177 www.steamersoysterbar.com

“The Freshest Seafood the Ocean Has to Offer”
Welcome Ole Miss Fans
Come to Steamers for your pre-game party or
watch the game with us on our 10 x 10 big screen.
Located 2 miles from campus. Next to Snow Hinton Park.

823 Hargrove Road East, Tuscaloosa, AL 35405 www.steamersoysterbar.com (205) 561-6177

Expiration Date: 10/31/2012

The Perfect Place for Your Pregame Party in Tuscaloosa!

It’s a Lovely Day for a Gyro!!! Hotty Toddy!!!

\$2 Pabst
High Life
ALL DAY, EVERY DAY!

Walking Distance to the Stadium!



founded in Mississippi with locations in Tuscaloosa and Hattiesburg

2325 University Blvd. in Tuscaloosa at the corner of University Blvd. and Greensboro Ave.

HOLDER, continued from page 1

made the night possible: Janie Barnett and Ralph Eubanks.

“Their dedication of their alma mater stands as a plum line for all of us,” he said.

Sullivan-Gonzalez also recognized the presence and commitment of the elected officials in the audience. He called for a pause to “reflect on this incredible historic event.”

“Who in 1962 could’ve imagined such a great moment as this one we celebrate tonight,” he said.

When Eric Holder approached the podium, he spoke of “the continuing struggle for equal rights, equal opportunities and equal justice.”

Holder found the gathering special with it being only a few blocks from the Lyceum, “where bullet holes from the riots of half a century ago can still be seen.”

Holder took the audience



AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder

back to September 1962 when Ole Miss became the “focal point of a transformative national struggle.”

“It was a period of difficulty and of danger for those who stood up and spoke out against an unjust status quo,” he said.

Holder said racial discrimination still had a role in society after Meredith’s enrollment on Oct. 1, 1962.

He discussed a similar situ-

ation at the University of Alabama, less than a year later, when Gov. George Wallace stood in front of the doors of the university to prevent integration. Federal resources were brought in, again, to assist the enrollment of two African-Americans: James Hood and Vivan Malone.

Holder encouraged the audience to “challenge our nation to aim higher, to become better.”

The speech was followed by a question-and-answer discussion, which included questions submitted by honors college students.

Holder also presented his stance on the Defense of Marriage Act, saying that he cannot support a statute that does not protect the rights of a particular group.

At the end of the discussion, Sullivan-Gonzalez asked, “Why anyone in their right mind would want to be an attorney general?”

Holder replied, saying that even in the midst of partisan opposition, he feels he, like attorneys general before him, has “unequal opportunity” to change things in our nation for the better.

Holder said the U.S. is a nation of enormous potential, proven by the fact that we are a nation with African-Americans, Latinos and openly gay people serving in public offices.

Mississippi Attorney General Jim Hood, who attended the convocation, has known and spoken with Holder, but has never observed his thought on an issue such as this.

“I hadn’t had a chance to really see his thoughts on an issue,” he said. “That’s kind of outside some (attorney general) issues we have.”

Molly Yates contributed to this report.

Writing symposium for area teachers

The Ole Miss writing center will help out local teachers this weekend by hosting a symposium to teach them how to prepare students for writing at the university level.



FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

BY LANIE KING
abking1@go.olemiss.edu

The University of Mississippi’s Center for Writing and Rhetoric will host its second annual Transitioning to College Writing symposium for high school and college teachers on Friday and Saturday.

The symposium’s focus is to help teachers from local high schools, community colleges and others in the area understand what academic writing entails at The University of Mississippi. It will also allow teachers to exchange ideas that they can take back to the classroom and discuss how to meet the needs of students to improve their writing.

“Conversation, mutual respect and understanding, building relationships – those are really key,” said Alice Myatt, associate director for the CWR and chair of the Symposium Program Planning Committee.

Myatt works closely with Ellen Shelton, director of The University of Mississippi Writing Project, which will co-produce the symposium with the CWR.

The event will feature several visiting scholars, including Chris Anson, professor of English at North Carolina State University.

“He has far-ranging interests, all centered on what it means for college students to be writing,” Myatt said. “Not just writing in the academic setting, but also to take the skills that they learn and move forward with it in their professional work, in their scholarly work, in just their writing for life.”

Visiting scholars will address specific topics on writing, and teachers will also have “cluster sessions” in which they will identify an issue and discuss interventions and strategies for the classroom.

“We discovered last year that that was one of the most popular things we did,” Myatt said. “Our work is enriched when we hear and listen to each other and we talk about our work.”

The symposium will also offer a roundtable discussion and idea exchange workshop in which teachers can share teaching methods and seek advice on ways to improve.

“Because we are writing teachers, we are always on the lookout to make writing more interesting to students in the classroom – more effective in the classroom,” Wyatt said. “What we’re inviting attendees to do is bring along their ideas and assignments for sharing.”

The event will begin with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom and will conclude at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

To register for the symposium, teachers can call 662-915-2121 or email cwr@olemiss.edu.

T
&

C
&

M
&

TANNEHILL,
CARMEAN
& MCKENZIE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW ■ OXFORD, MS

DUI • DRUG POSSESSION •
PUBLIC DRUNK • EXPUNGEMENTS

VOTED OXFORD’S
BEST LAW FIRM
2010 ■ 2011 ■ 2012

662.236.9996 • www.tannehillcarmean.com • 829 North Lamar, Ste 1

TOUR

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS PIERCE FULTON & POPESKA

THE LYRIC OXFORD

1006 VAN BUREN AVE

This SEPTEMBER 28

ADVANCE TICKETS TWENTY DOLLARS
DAY OF SHOW TICKETS TWENTY FOUR DOLLARS

FOR MORE TICKET AND SHOW INFORMATION
VISIT

WWW.THELYRICOXFORD.COM

Habits

Discount Tobacco & Beverage

CHEAPEST IMPORTS IN TOWN!

2030 University Ave
Oxford, MS 38655
662-236-6651

This Week’s Specials

Bud/Bud Lite Case	\$18.79
Miller Lite 18 pk. Cans	\$11.99
Miller Lite 16 oz. 6 pk. Cans	\$4.99
Coors/Coors Lite 16 oz. 6 pk. Cans	\$4.39
Abita 24 oz. Singles	\$3.89
Keystone & PBR 30 pks.	\$15.29

EVERY THURSDAY: Thirty Pack Thursdays!
All 30 pks. \$14.99

PLEASE DRINK RESPONSIBLY

Grad student hosts car show to benefit Special Olympics

Ole Miss graduate student Will Cook will host Rebel Rod Car Show to benefit both the local and state Special Olympics offices.

BY ANN-MARIE HERDON
aherod@go.olemiss.edu

This weekend, vintage cars from around Mississippi will fill the city of Oxford for a good cause.

The Rebel Rod Car Show, a student-led event, will showcase a variety of automobiles, including antique cars, street rods and production cars. All the proceeds will go to benefit Mississippi's Special Olympics.

Will Cook, a parks and recreation management graduate student, said he is doing the project as part of his master's degree.

"We have two tracks in our department," he said. "You can either write a thesis or program a special event. I chose to program a special event."

This will not be the first Rebel Rod Car Show. Cook said it was held a few years ago as a part of the Double Decker Arts Festival and was a huge success, but the next year no students picked it up.

Cook also works with the



QUENTIN WINSTINE | The Daily Mississippian

Graduate student Will Cook is leading a car show for the Special Olympics with registration starting at 8 a.m. Saturday at the South Parking Lot.

North Mississippi Regional Center as a full-time recreational therapist.

"I do a lot of work with the Special Olympics," Cook said.

"I work full time at NMRC here in Oxford, and I decided that if I was going to do an event, I might as well do it for a good cause and raise some money for the Special Olympics."

Cook said 30 percent of the proceeds will go to Area 4, which is composed of six counties including Lafayette County. The other 70 percent will go to the Special Olympics' state office.

The event will be held in the South Lot, also known as the MDOT lot, on Old Taylor Road with registration beginning Saturday at 8 a.m.

Cook is expecting a great response and has gone to several car shows to promote the event.

"I've had a lot of car show people that have expressed their large interest in this show, not to mention the people I've had pre-register," he said.

Event-day registration costs are \$25 for the first car and \$20 for any additional car entered. The show is free and open to the public.

REBELS,

continued from page 1

wonderful documentary to tell the story on film."

Graves said reading books about the integration didn't compare to actually speaking to those who were involved.

"History really comes to life in their words," Graves said. "I've read a lot of different books and writings of what happened in 1962, but it was such an incredible experience to talk to the students, the faculty, the U.S. federal marshals and the people who were here."

Graves and his team worked with the special collections on campus and the Mississippi Archives in Jackson to gather footage, pictures and material, like newspaper clippings, to tell Meredith's story visually.

"It's an incredible story of courage and perseverance," Graves said. "He personifies everything that is good about what an Ole Miss Rebel is. To me, he is a true rebel, and this film is dedicated to him."

There will be a campus screening of the documentary at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is free and open to the public.

Kappa Delta is proud to announce their New Members!

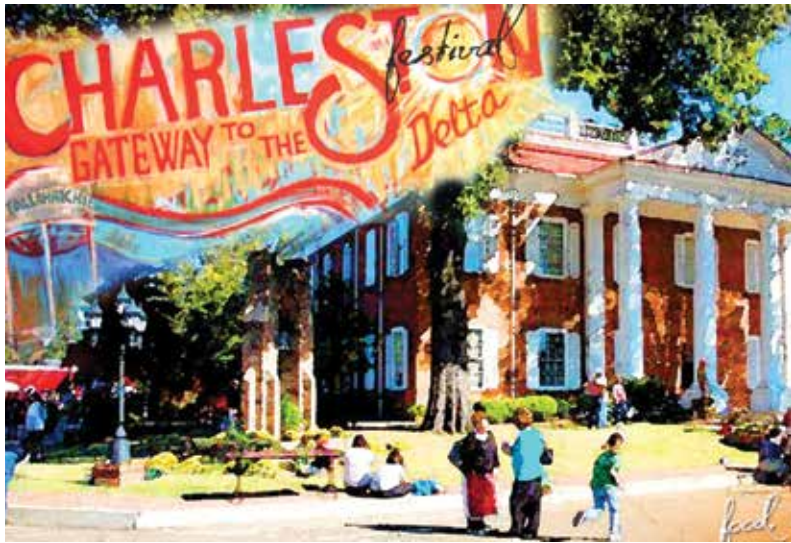
Kamlyn Andrews
Allyson Arrigo
Rachel Bandy
Kristin Banks
Anna Barrett
France Beard
Brooke Bell
Monica Bhula
Mary-Katherine Black
Olivia Boone
Katie Boyles
Sarah Bryan
Rebecca Burson
Alex Calhoun
Libby Callaway
Darcy Campbell
Lauren Campbell
Anne Rankin Cannon
Danielle Castaneda
Emma Chase
Sara Beth Childers
Jenny Coffey
Caroline Daggett
Carly Dahlem
Ellie Darcey
Autumn Davis
Lauren Deaton
Victoria Demetropoulos
Talley Diggs
Madison Donahoe

Julie Donald
Kate Donlevy
Tess Donovan
Catherine Dorman
Elizabeth Ann Douglas
Jaime Effinger
Brooke Elsner
Darby Fallon
Kelsey Gibson
Kristen Gilbert
Ashley Golden
Caroline Griffin
Martha Guariglia
Morgan Guthrie
Dana Hanley
Anne-Love Helveston
Jennifer Hicks
Emilie Hilliard
Olivia Hinton
Sarah Hipp
Maggie Holden
Caitlin Holland
Catherine Hughes
Molly Hughes
Isabel Irvine
Lauren Iskander
Mackenzie Kylce
Kayla Kuhn
Ellen Lambert
Nadine Landis

Lindsey Landrum
Catherine Lang
Ali Langley
Ellie Lee
Lauren Lewallen
Layne Little
Peyton LoCiero
Sara Lott
Maison Lowery
Emily Lundy
Mary Kate Mallette
Sierra Martin
Waverly McCarthy
Courtney McDuffie
Erica McGraw
Kelli Miles
Jacqueline Morgan
Emily Nesbit
Ashley Noblin
Flannery O'Connor
Olivia Obregon
Kelsey Olenek
Grace Orman
Charly Ott
Rebekah Patterson
Alli Pearson
Karli Pearson
Amanda Poole
Caroline Porch
Kaylee Ragan

Darby Raybourn
Jonlyn Reeves
Waverly Reeves
Caroline Reiner
Emily Richmond
Rachel Robertson
Elizabeth Russell
Mary Margaret Sanders
Hayden Scott
Emily Anne Sharpe
Mollie Smith
Rachel Smith
Saylor Smith
Elizabeth Spence
Katherine Stephens
Ann Sutton Teichmiller
Allison Thomas
Mary English Thomas
Shelby Wallace
Shelby Warner
Mary Evelyn Webb
Courtney Welsh
Allie Whisitt
Mary Claire Wilcheck
Ann-Marie Williamson
Katie Wilson
Kelsey Wilson
Brooks Wingate

Charleston festival brings local music, art and food to residents



PHOTOS COURTESY CAL TROUT

BY MADISON FEATHERSTON
thedmfeatures@gmail.com

If you're looking for a weekend getaway, Charleston, Miss., may be a viable option. The Gateway to the Delta Festival is bringing local music, unique art and good food to Charleston's historic town square.

This year's band lineup features only artists based out of Mississippi. The bands all started in Mississippi and tour both state and nationwide.

"We thought that if you live in the birthplace of America's

music, why not showcase the diversity of high-quality music we have right here?" Cal Trout, chairman of this year's event, said. "This year's lineup is of Mississippi, by Mississippi, for Mississippi. We hope people from all over the area will come out to support the Gateway to the Delta Festival and take note of the authentic and original talent this state has to offer. It is going to be a really, really good time."

The Oxford-based band Kudzu Kings will be performing the last set at 8 p.m.

Along with music, there will

be around 60 art and food vendors set up for visitors.

Ed Meek, who The University of Mississippi's Meek School of Journalism and New Media is named for, is also involved with the festival. Meek worked at the university for 37 years as the assistant vice chancellor for public relations and marketing and as an associate professor of journalism.

"Ed Meek is a native of Charleston and (has) been instrumental in working with us to expand the scope of the festival by providing resour-

es, advice, promotion and an unparalleled optimism," Trout said. "We are so happy that he has taken such an interest in his hometown's well-being and growth."

This year, the festival has taken on a "healthy living" platform. Events include the Healthy Delta 5K at 9 a.m. and a Healthiest Dish Award, which will be given out at 5:45 p.m.

The festival is also hosting the Tallahatchie Wellness Challenge, a weight-loss competition. The winner will receive a \$1,000 cash prize.

"Given our bottom-tier rankings in health nationwide, we didn't expect much of a response, but we had 170 people enter," Trout said.

The SonEdna Foundation booth will present a healthy cooking demonstration by Josh Marks at 10 a.m. Marks was a finalist on the third season of the Fox TV show "MasterChef."

Gates open at 9 a.m., and live music will play from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information on the event, visit <http://charlestongatewayfestival.org>.

Congrats to the new Ladies of **XΩ** Chi Omega



- Haley Adams
- Kate Rivers Allen
- Laurel Bane
- Blaire Barlow
- Aubrey Ann Barton
- Emily Beene
- Cullum Bolin
- Kara Mae Bowden
- Mary Margaret Bracken
- Mary Rodgers Brashier
- Sydney Brittain
- Nina Brown
- Emily Bryant
- Mary Parker Burson
- Taylor Byrd
- Lauren Calhoun
- Emilie Caron
- Pauline Causey
- Kelley Cervenka
- Jordan Cockayne
- Gracie Cocke
- Ida Jane Cole
- Sophie Cox
- Caroline Cummings
- Whitney Day
- Madeleine Dear
- Jamie Douglas
- Georgeana Dowell
- Kathleen Drummond
- Ann Kathryn Dunavant
- Sarah Elizabeth Ellis
- Barrett Ervin
- Nicole Farmer
- Sethelle Flowers
- Savannah Geyer
- Rachel Gholson
- Summerlin Gray
- Mary Stamper Grogan
- Katherine Halliday
- Mary Claire Hamner
- Kate Hayes
- Lori Lee Hendrix
- Mary Caroline Hepner
- Alyssa Hinds
- Harlee Hinton

- Mary Moses Hitt
- Sydney Holland
- Lauren Holmes
- Ginni Jones
- Lawrence Jones
- Keely Kennedy
- Kristin King
- Sarah Klutts
- Katie Krouse
- Bridges Lamar
- Sidney Lampton
- Maddie Lawo
- Chandler Lee
- Emily Lewis
- Emma Liston
- Caroline Loveless
- Mary Halley Magee
- Caroline Malatesta
- Madeline Mangum
- Julia Markow
- Maddy Martin
- Olivia Maxwell
- Claire McCluney
- Maggie McDaniel
- Haley McFall
- Mollie McGowan
- McKenzie Mitchell
- Catherine Montague
- Lydia Morris
- Pricey Morrison
- Collins Mounger
- Sydney Muller
- Natalie Nordan
- Josephine Overton
- Madison Parchman
- Ashley Anne Peoples
- Anna Leigh Phillips
- Maddie Phillips
- Rachel Phillips
- Paris Pope
- Mary Landrum Pyron
- Anne Langdon Ray
- Chandler Rhea
- Morgan Riley
- Katherine Robinson

- Madeleine Robinson
- Devon Rodgers
- Kaylie Rowell
- Georgia Russell
- Sadie Shields
- Cidney Simmons
- Brownlee Smith
- Victoria Smith
- Susan Smither
- Rachel Spinden
- Shelby Sumner
- Paxton Tanner
- Brittany Threadgill
- Clara Beth Tucker
- Emily Turbeville
- Rose Turner
- Margaret Ward
- Emily Warner
- Stephanie Weiss
- Lillian Wheelis
- Virginia White
- Claudia Wilder
- Sadie Wilkinson
- Molly Grace Williams
- Mary Amelia Williamson
- Leslie Willis
- Carmen Woods
- Anna Wright
- Ruth Zegel
- Anna Zodin
- Paige Zornes



IT'S YOUR LIFE @

THE RETREAT

NOW LEASING FOR FALL 2013



From tanning to the internet, it's all at your fingertips. And the best part... it's all included!

Facebook.com/TheRetreatAtOxford
@TheRetreatStaff



FLOOR PLANS

With 14 fully furnished or unfurnished floor plans available, you'll find the perfect cottage to fit your housing needs. You'll have your own full-size washer and dryer in each unit and your water, sewer, cable, and WiFi are covered in your rent installment. Check out more floorplans online!

3 Bedroom / 3 Bathroom



4 Bedroom / 4 Bathroom



5 Bedroom / 5 Bathroom



FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 2, 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOM COTTAGES

Close to campus, entertainment, shopping & dining.

- Individual Leases
- Computer Lounge
- Fitness Center
- Movie Theater
- Tanning Domes
- Sand Volleyball
- Basketball Court
- Golf Simulator
- Fire Pit & Green Space
- Swimming Pool

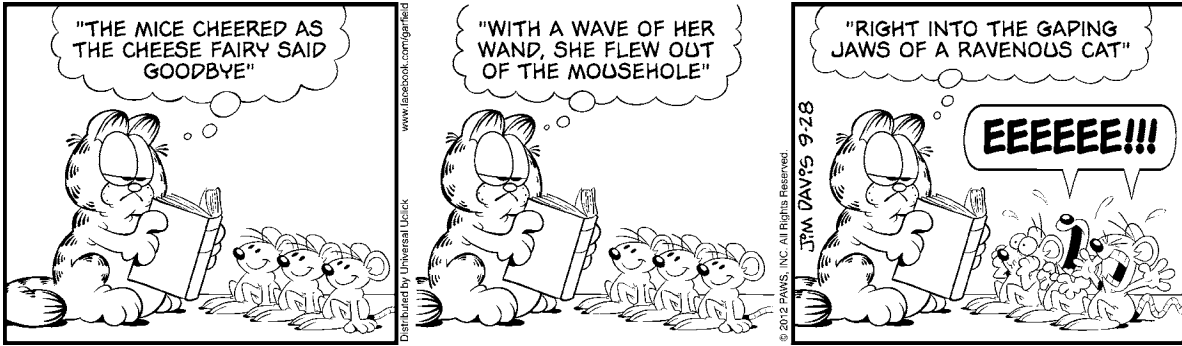


www.RetreatAtOxford.com

Temporary Leasing Office: 319 N. Lamar Blvd Suite 102 | Oxford, MS 38655 | 877.804.7144

GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

By J.C. DUFFY



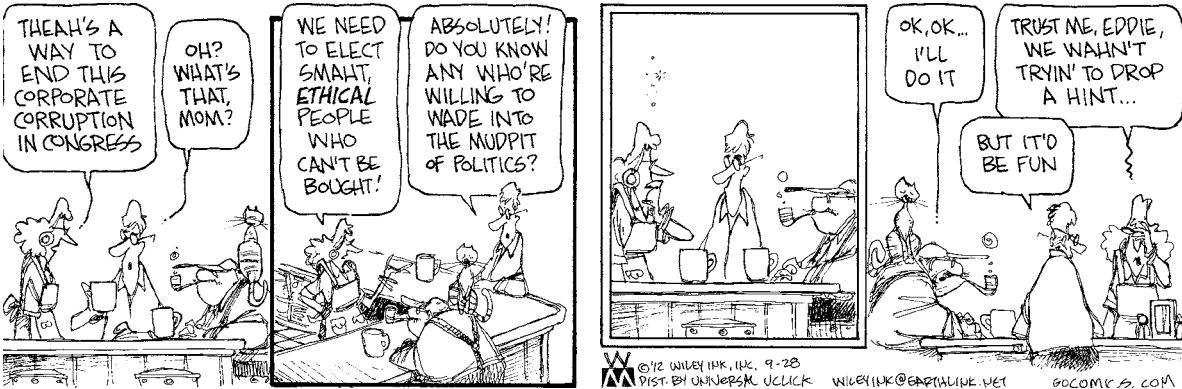
DILBERT

By SCOTT ADAMS



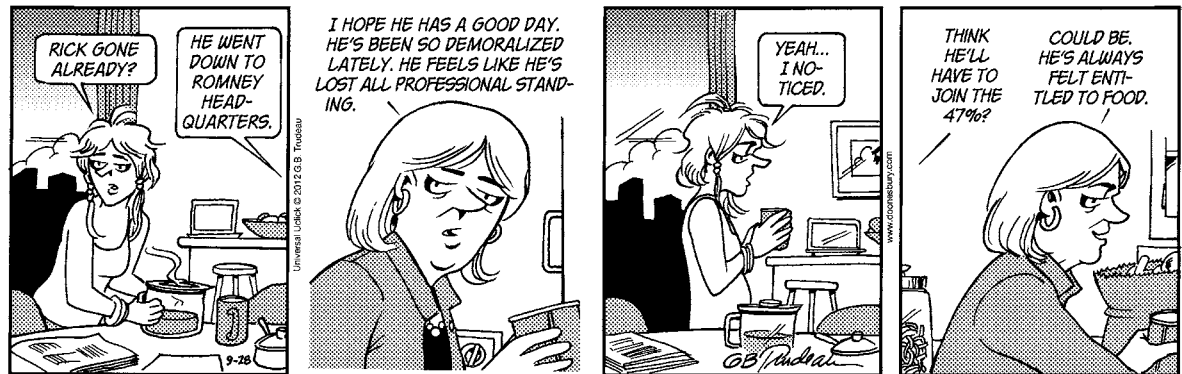
NON SEQUITUR

By WILEY



DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU



SUDOKU
Puzzles by CrazyDad

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

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 CHALLENGING

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

THE BIG DEAL

LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA \$5.50

PICK-UP ONLY

OPEN LATE 1603 W JACKSON AVE, OXFORD

ACROSS

- 1 Conduit
- 5 Vague, as a recollection
- 9 Say yea or nay
- 13 Chichen —
- 14 Ms. Zellweger
- 15 A Baldwin
- 16 Phoenician deity
- 17 Newsboy's shout
- 18 Humorous Ogden
- 19 Makes confetti
- 21 Daughter of Hyperion
- 22 In that case (2 wds.)
- 23 Ponytail site
- 25 Small-runway plane
- 27 More meritorious
- 31 Big impression
- 35 Herr's abode
- 36 Zoo transport
- 38 Ryan's daughter
- 39 NASA destination
- 40 Pillow filler
- 42 Huge Japanese volcano
- 43 Release (2 wds.)
- 46 Maneuver slowly
- 47 Fiber source
- 48 Long-answer exams

DOWN

- 2 Jazz's home
- 3 Industrial VIP
- 4 Natural gifts
- 5 Evil eye
- 6 Penny —
- 7 Goose eggs
- 8 Fermenting agents
- 9 Kind of bean
- 10 Norse king
- 11 D'Urberville lass
- 12 Narcissus' lover
- 14 Lull
- 20 Dit partner
- 24 Ghostlike
- 26 Choose
- 50 Getting frayed
- 52 Skidded
- 54 Go it alone
- 55 Burst of laughter
- 58 Chemist's hangout
- 60 Fate
- 64 Poles connector
- 65 Make happy
- 67 Inoculants
- 68 Luncheonette list
- 69 Lacking clothes
- 70 FitzGerald's poet
- 71 Give a high-five
- 72 Deadlocked
- 73 Nearly all

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

FETA	ABBES	CINE
IRIS	LOUPE	AHOY
GALA	CANES	RODE
STEREOS	ESCAPED	
UGH	TOC	
BALLOON	MOSAICS	
OBIE	LADEN	SLAT
ONT	VIA	III
NEED	AETNA	EARN
ERRANDS	SLEDDOG	
GEO	LEI	
ARTWORK	MARBLED	
TORO	NIMOY	LAZE
OLEO	ELITE	ECRU
PLED	DOLED	SEAS

9-28-12 © 2012 UFS, Dist. by Univ. Uclick for UFS

- 27 During
- 28 Mirage sights
- 29 Oxidizes
- 30 Plane tracker
- 32 Video-game pioneer
- 33 Black-eyed —
- 34 Asian immigrant
- 37 Southwest scenery
- 41 Canceled
- 44 Makes a pit stop (2 wds.)
- 45 Popeye's Olive —
- 47 Rose or violet
- 49 Muffled
- 51 New Haven student
- 53 Tibet's — Lama
- 55 Herds of humpbacks
- 56 Salchow kin
- 57 Filmmaker — Wertmuller
- 59 Swelter
- 61 Quick reminder
- 62 Notable periods
- 63 Like a sourball
- 66 Mr. Danson

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13					14						15		
16					17						18		
19				20			21				22		
			23			24		25		26			
27	28	29				30		31			32	33	34
35					36		37		38				
39					40			41			42		
43		44	45		46						47		
48				49		50				51			
			52			53		54					
55	56	57			58		59		60		61	62	63
64					65		66				67		
68					69						70		
71					72						73		

Want more puzzles?

Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

The Ole Miss
Class Portraits



Photos taken from the 1983 Ole Miss Yearbook

October 15-19, 23, 25 & 26

Student Union

First day: Room 405, Remaining days: Room 412

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Seniors need to schedule an appointment for yearbook photos at www.ouryear.com. NEW school code: 141 or call 1-800-OUR-YEAR (1-800-687-9327).

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors do not schedule appointments; just show up and your photo will be taken on a walk-in basis.

"Mythical Powder Blue"

Order your shirt today: 662-234-4816 or www.theolemissgolfcourse.com

Men's Cutter & Buck Dry Tec Willows Polo. "Ole Miss" script embroidered on left chest.

Available in 10-14 days.



SUDOKU

Puzzles by CrazyDad



ALABAMA,

continued from page 12

fense is very quick and athletic. They move around a lot and create problems sometimes in their ability to run and affect the edges in the passing game.

"This is a team that is a completely different team. I think Hugh Freeze has done a really good job. It should be a great atmosphere for us at Bryant-Denny stadium Saturday night."

Perhaps the biggest question mark for the Rebels heading into Saturday's primetime game is the health of starting sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace, who suffered a right shoulder injury during the first half of the Tulane game this past Saturday. Wallace did not practice Tuesday, but did practice Wednesday and Thursday.

"He did everything today," Freeze said after Wednesday's practice. "It didn't appear that his arm strength was full, but he says he was pain-free and he threw it around and did fine. He'll try to go (Saturday), no doubt. No question after today."

If Wallace is unable to go, the Rebels will turn to junior quarterback Barry Brunetti.

Brunetti has seen action in all four games this season but

could be asked to take on a larger role this week. However, co-offensive coordinator Dan Werner said he believes a completely different game plan won't be needed if Brunetti starts.

"We do the same stuff with him," Werner said. "Obviously Barry does a few things a little bit differently, so we'll have some different plays, but to the rest of the team it's not like we have two different offenses going."

Although there may be a question about quarterback, sophomore Donte Moncrief will be the main target for whomever is under center Saturday night.

So far this season, Moncrief has reeled in 19 passes for 343 yards and four touchdowns. His 85.8 receiving yards per game rank him fifth in the SEC, and his 4.8 receptions per game tie him for eighth in the conference.

The Rebels' second leading receiver, junior Korvic Neat (14 receptions, 151 yards), will not make the trip due to a groin injury.

On the ground, the Rebels lead the SEC in rushing, averaging 259.8 yards per game. Junior Jeff Scott leads the way with 268 yards and three touchdowns, followed by Wallace



LEFT: Alabama freshman running back T.J. Yeldon; RIGHT: Alabama junior running back Eddie Lacy

(179 yards, 2 TD) and senior running back Randall Mackey (172 yards, 2 TD).

"I'd say I'm surprised, if you go back to spring ball and you look at where we are now," Freeze said of the running game. "Coach (Matt) Luke has done a great job of getting the kids we have better. Obviously we haven't played the likes of Alabama on defense yet or many others in this conference. That's where we are right now,



PHOTOS COURTESY SHANNON AUVIL | The Crimson White

but we have a lot of work ahead of us."

The Ole Miss offense faces perhaps its biggest test of season in the Alabama defense, which ranks in the top six nationally in scoring defense (2nd, 5.25 ppg), total defense (3rd, 185 ypg), passing defense (2nd, 122.75 ypg) and rushing defense (6th, 62.25 ypg).

"They're big, fast, strong and well-coached," Werner said. "I've done this for a long time

and seen some good defenses, and there is usually something you think you can attack, but I just don't see it with them."

On the defensive side, the Rebels will most likely switch their base defense from a 4-2-5 to a 4-3 in an attempt to stop the Alabama rushing attack, which averages 204 yards per game, led by freshman T.J. Yeldon (265 yards, 2 TD) and junior Eddie Lacy (241 yards, 4 TD).

"Dave (Wommack) has all of that ready," Freeze said. "We've been working with it. Unfortunately we still don't have a lot of mass when we make that switch. It's not a huge difference in what we have."

"I hope we come out and play more inspired, maybe be a little more disciplined with our eyes and tackle a little better."

Up front, the Rebels will go into Saturday's game with four healthy defensive tackles in freshman Issac Gross, senior Gilbert Pena and sophomores Carlton Martin and Bryon Bennett. Freshman Woodrow Hamilton will not make the trip, and senior Uriah Grant will be limited to emergency situations.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @SigNewton_2 and @thedm_sports on Twitter.

Elizabeth Abraham
Dee Dee Abston
Taylor Alyea
Sarah Anderson
Palmer Avisto
Melissa Baker
Taylor Baker
Nicole Boudeau
Shelby Bryant
Caroline Burcham
Kylie Burke
Sarah Burney
Callan Byars
Karina Calderon
Catherine Carroon
Maddison Celeste
Kelsey Charette
Alle Cline
Abby Comm
Amanda Cousineau
Catherine Crony
Karina Cruz
Kaylee Cunningham
Abby Daniels
Rachael Dawson
Cara Delsandro

Hannah Devereaux
Emma Dickson
Shelby Dix
Avery Drennen
Olivia Dunbar
Ashley Dunlap
Maddie Dwyer
Megan Edwards
Christina Emmons
Nevin Ergul
Margaret Eshleman
Mattie Fairchild
Ciaran Farr
Millie Flowers
Alissa Foreman
Katrina Forsythe
Chriss Fullenkamp
Rachel Garson
Amy Gerberding
Jeri Geren
Cassie Gills
Ali Grady
Chelsea Graham
Whitney Greer
Crystal Hall
Wren Hardy

Ryley Harvey
Anna Herd
Courtney Herring
Sarah Hill
Remy Hoffman
Britney Holton
Lizzy Houska
Madeline Hudson
Rachel Hudson
Haley Irving
Lilianna Jackson
Shelby Jenkins
Ashley Johnson
Sam Johnson
Karleigh Keeton
Allie Kmec
Emily Koehler
Alyssa Krassinger
McKenzie Kuhn
Emily Labuda
Katie Lee
Mary Liese
Loren Long
Anna Lunati
Karah Matthews
Mallory McCann

Emily McClelland
Emma McPhail
Ashley Minkow
Caroline Montez
Audrey Mooney
Erin Moore
Ann-Claire Mullen
Darby Neal
Madison Newcomb
Lucy Nichols
Sara Nuelle
Susie Ogden
Tori Olker
Laura Parsons
Jamie Peffer
Tori Plott
Kristen Purser
Savannah Ranck
Bailey Rue Rector
Tory Robinson
Verena Sanders
Sarah Beth Schupner
Celeste Shanahan
Taylor Sikma
Taylor Sinclair
Lauren Singer

Rachel Sirman
Amanda Sladky
Savannah Smartt
Anna Smith
Jordan Smith
Kari Smith
Kelly Smith
Jenna Spegele
Sammi Stander
Taylor Stanley
Megan Stidd
Leah Stivala
Jackie Stout
Samantha Strohm
Bethany Summerford
Haleigh Sutton
Chrissy Tipton
Brittany Van Horn
Caroline Wagoner
Sarah Wildman
Katie Willyerd
Tori Wilson
Morgan Yarbrough
Rachel Zolotusky

CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

To place your ad in The Daily Mississippian Classifieds section, visit: <http://www.thedmonline.com/classifieds>.

The DEADLINE to place, correct or cancel an ad is 12 p.m. one day in advance. The Daily Mississippian is published Monday through Friday when school is in session except during the summer session which is Tuesday through Thursday.

Classified ads must be prepaid. All major credit cards accepted.

RATES: Additional Features (Web & Print):
 - \$0.25 per word per day
 - 15-word minimum
 - No minimum run
 Jumbo Headline - \$3
 Big Headline - \$2
 Bold Text - extra \$0.50 per word

To place your ad online: www.thedmonline.com/classifieds

The DM reserves the right to refuse ads that appear to offer unrealistic or questionable products or services.

201 BISHOP HALL
662.915.5503

HOUSE FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT 2 Bedroom, 2 bath (Sleeps 6 w/ sleeper sofa), full kitchen, hardwood floors, patio, grill, fountain. 2 miles from University, 1 mile from Square \$1,200 per weekend. \$300 deposit. Also available anytime year round for short term stays at negotiable rates. No smoking. No pets. call: 662-234-7327/ 662-801-0890

SUPER NICE RENTAL HOME Three bedrooms, three bathrooms, six miles from the square, five years old, Oxford Schools, one acre of land. One well behaved pet welcome - rent \$1,150/month. Call Pat McClure-Agent owned 662-801-2384

CONDO FOR RENT

3BR/3BA TOWNHOME @ HIGH POINTE, POOL, GATED Community & New Carpets. ASK FOR FALL SPECIALS. 662-801-6692

GRAND OAKS golf course condo for lease 3 Bed/3 Ba completely furnished Beginning Jan.1, 2013 6 month term. \$2400/ mth. (662) 719 1808

WEEKEND RENTAL

TEXAS-A&M/GRADUATION Large 3 BR + bunkroom /2.5 bath house just 2.5 miles to campus. Room for entire family-sleeps 14. www.facebook.com/hartsfieldhouse (662)671-0532

TX A&M FOOTBALL WEEKEND CONDO rental. 2 BR/2.5 BA No smoking or pets. \$900/ 2 nights. Call 662-327-2502. 4 tickets for sale, also.

OXFORD WEEKENDS All football weekends available! Short-term rentals including event weekends. www.oxford-townhouse.com (662)801-6692

MISCELLANEOUS

PREGNANCY TEST CENTER Pregnancy Testing... Limited Ultrasounds... Facts, Options, and Support... No insurance required... Free and Confidential www.pregnancyoxford.com (662)234-4414

FULL-TIME

WANTED GRAPHIC DESIGNER for staff position on HottyToddy.com, online newspaper. Send resume to hottytoddynews@gmail.com

FULL TIME LEASING AGENT The Connection at Oxford is now hiring for an office position. Applicants must be available to work M-F 9:00-6:00. Please submit resume to connectionoxford@achiving.com (662)236-3160

PART-TIME

BARTENDING \$250/ Day Potential No Experience Necessary. Training Available. 1-800-965-6520 Ext 155

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM Paid Survey Takers Needed In Oxford. 100% FREE To Join! Click On Surveys.

Four Downs: Ole Miss vs. Alabama

In this week's edition of Four Downs, The Daily Mississippian football beat writers Bennett Hipp and Matt Sigler, sports editor David Collier and managing editor Austin Miller answer four questions regarding the week's matchup.

1. How much does Bo Wallace play?



Bennett Hipp (@bennethipp): To me, it depends on how the game goes. If Alabama jumps out to a big lead early, and the Crimson Tide defense is teeing off on Wallace, it would make sense to limit his playing time to make sure he's healthy for potentially winnable games coming up on the schedule.

Matt Sigler (@SigNewton_2): I believe Bo will play as long as the game is close. If things get out of hand early, I expect him to sit and try to stay healthy for future games. If Ole Miss keeps things close, I think Bo will go as long as there is a chance for Ole Miss.

David Collier (@DavidLCollier): If Wallace starts as scheduled, I think he plays a good portion of the game, but I still think Barry Brunetti gets the majority of the playing time simply because the game will be out of reach early. There's no reason to risk injury with Wallace before two winnable home games against Texas A&M and Auburn in the coming weeks.

Austin Miller (@austinkmiller): If he's healthy enough to get the start on Saturday, I think he plays as long as the game is close. If

the game gets away from Ole Miss or the Alabama defense sets up camp in the Ole Miss backfield, I expect to see a lot of Barry Brunetti at quarterback because of his mobility. Also, the Rebels want to keep Wallace healthy for a winnable stretch that includes Texas A&M, Auburn and Arkansas.

2. Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze said Alabama doesn't give up 200 yards very often. Does Ole Miss eclipse 200 yards of total offense?



Hipp: I think they come close, but may fall just short. Michigan and Western Kentucky were able to put up 200 yards of total offense, but Arkansas and Florida Atlanta were not able to against the Crimson Tide. Ole Miss has the ability to break a big play or two, but lack of sustained offense will keep them from passing that barrier.

Sigler: I think they do. I believe Freeze will have a scheme that will be enough to throw off the Alabama defense to the point where they will eclipse the mark. The high-tempo offense against a team like Alabama who substitutes often could cause some trouble.

Collier: I think they do.

Freeze will get his first Southeastern Conference test to see how his offense works. Sure, it's not where it should or will be, but it will be a good measuring stick to see exactly where they are against the most talented defense they'll play this season. With that being said, I do think the Rebel offense will get at least 200 yards of total offense because of the number of plays they will run with their up-tempo style. Also, I think it's possible that Ole Miss can connect on a couple of big plays throughout the game.

Miller: Ole Miss may break a big play or two with Jaylen Walton or Jeff Scott in the running game or Donte Moncrief getting behind the Alabama secondary in the passing game, but I expect a lot of three-and-outs. The key will be staying ahead of the chains, but I think negative plays and the lack of sustained offense keeps Ole Miss from passing the 200-yard mark.

3. Does the defense show improvement from the 66-31 loss to Texas?



Hipp: The pass defense should be improved, but the run defense will likely struggle again. A retooled secondary with Sawyer at corner and Trae Elston at safety gives Ole Miss a better chance to show progress in pass defense. Ole Miss' small, quicker defense will have problems getting past Alabama's massive offensive line, and also tackling the Crimson Tide's seemingly endless rotation of quality backs.

Sigler: Yes. Despite the lack of size on the defensive

See DOWNS, PAGE 11

GET THE SHOT, NOT THE FLU

CHANEY'S PHARMACY



662.234.7221

WWW.CHANEYSPHARMACY.COM

501 BRAMLETT BLVD
OXFORD, MISSISSIPPI

T C & M TANNEHILL, CARMEAN & MCKENZIE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW ■ OXFORD, MS
• CRIMINAL DEFENSE •

VOTED OXFORD'S
BEST LAW FIRM
2010 ■ 2011 ■ 2012

662.236.9996 • www.tannehillcarmean.com • 829 North Lamar, Ste 1

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF UNIVERSITY PARKING RULES & REGULATIONS

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.

DOWNS,

continued from page 10

side of the ball, I think defensive coordinator Dave Wommack will have his guys in the right places at the right times to where they will be able to make some plays. I don't think Alabama will top 50 points.

Collier: I am going to say yes because it can't get much worse. I think you'll see more emphasis on wrapping up on attempted tackles to bring the big Alabama running backs to the ground. I also don't think you'll see Nick Saban stick to the run as exclusively as Texas. He's shown in his first four games that he is trying to have a balanced offensive attack, and he should be able to do that against Ole Miss.

Miller: Trae Elston makes a difference in the pass defense, but I think the improvement in coverage is negated by the lack of a proven pass rush, and even with more 4-3 looks on defense, Ole Miss remains undersized in the front seven. However, I think the experience from the Texas game and the confidence from this past week's

shutout against Tulane makes a difference, and the defense shows some marked improvement.

4. How do you measure success in a game in which Ole Miss is 30-plus point underdogs?



Hipp: It's all about perspective. This is nothing more than measuring stick game that will show Ole Miss how far it still has to go to get toward the top of the division. If Ole Miss can show an improved pass defense, break a couple of big plays offensively and come out of the game relatively healthy, that has to be considered a success whether they cover the spread or not.

Sigler: I think success will be measured by the effort Ole Miss puts out this week. If they get in a deep hole,

will they be able to respond and keep playing? Or will they fold and put their heads down? Personally, I believe this team will fight it out with the nation's top team for 60 minutes and give them a run for it.

Collier: The only way to measure success at this point for the Rebels is to look at effort and execution. There's no reason Ole Miss can't excel at both of those things. The effort was there against Texas, but I think you'll see more execution on both sides of the ball. I think it will be an ugly outcome, but Ole Miss will have a better showing than they did against the Longhorns.

Miller: It's all about effort, getting out of the game healthy and showing improvement from the Texas loss on the defensive side of the ball. The longer Ole Miss can play with Alabama, the more confidence it will bring into winnable games later in the season. For the offense, finding the end zone will be another boost to its confidence. It's easy to say covering the spread is another measure of success, but I care more about the eye test and how Ole Miss plays for four quarters.

TIPS,

continued from page 12

Sept. 15. The defense generated pressure rushing just the front four, then created more pressure when bringing blitzes from other parts of the defense. This season, Alabama has recorded 11 sacks, and eight players have recorded at least one sack.

On the ground, Ole Miss' interior offensive linemen will be tasked with attempting to keep Alabama senior defensive tackle Jesse Williams out of the backfield. Quick penetration by Williams and the other defensive linemen would disrupt the zone-read packages that the Rebels like to use so much.

3. Where's Wallace?

Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze said Wednesday that sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace will "try to go" Saturday, but it remains to be seen where Wallace will spend most of his time Saturday night. Obviously, Ole Miss wants to perform as well as possible on national television, but it doesn't make much sense to play

Wallace extensively if he isn't 100 percent healthy or to take shot after shot from Crimson Tide defenders.

No matter what, the Rebels need Wallace to emerge healthy with potentially winnable games on the horizon.

4. Generating a pass rush

Ole Miss has recorded 12 sacks this season, but none of those came against Texas. While the secondary play wasn't good, the lack of a pass rush also contributed to David Ash's big night (326 yards passing and four touchdowns). The Rebels will go up against one of the best offensive lines in the country on Saturday, and it will be interesting to see if the defense has learned from the Texas game and figured out how to generate a pass rush against a superior offensive line.

Alabama junior quarterback AJ McCarron has been very efficient so far this season and will be again on Saturday unless Ole Miss can find a way to pressure him.

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



Pi Beta Phi

Welcomes
Their New
Baby Angels

Lindsey Andrews
Xiomara Barragan
Cari Barrett
Lauren Beckham
Lindsie Berutti
Averille Boswell
Bess Broadwater
Molly Brosier
Lillie Buckner
Rachel Buddrus
Samantha Bush
Cathryn Cart
Kaitlyn Clark
Haley Clark
Karissa Climo
Haley Cook
Victoria Copeland
Lauren Cox
Megan Cummings
Haley Daniel
Tori Davis
Rachel Dearman
Courtney DeLambert
Gabrielle DiMarzio
Kailey Duda
Sara English
Christine Epping
Christina Figg-Hoblyn
Aubrey Fleshman
Kayla Frost
Grace Gardner
Hannah Gibson
Carli Gish
Taylor Gish
Blakely Graham
Caroline Graves
Tori Groene
Alexandra Guidry
Natalie Hamilton
Morgan Hansen
Emry Hayes
Amanda Henderson
Deirdre Hofman
Kathleen Hotze
Cortney Howell
Courtney Hunt
Alison Jimenez
Morgan Johnson
Kathryn Johnston
Erin Keithly

Briana Kelley
Morgan Kemmeling
Madison Kendrick
Georgia King
Emilie Kinsella
Mercedes Klein
Kara Knapik
Leigh Kozlow
Alexa Lang
Anna Larimore
Brianna Lemmon
Julia LesterTaylor
Shelby Lewandoski
Abby Linney
Madison Martin
Julia Martinez
Caroline Mashburn
Callie Mathis
Haley McCammon
Shelby McClure
Elizabeth McCutchen
Kayla McIntyre
Brittany Melenick
Zandra Milosavljevich
Molly Morris
Hayley Murphy
Catherine Norris
Anna O'Connor
Lauren Oelze
Madeline Ott
Margaret Oxford
Laura Pace
Amber Palmer
Mary Percy
Macy Pestello
Olivia Phillips
Lauren Pohl
Jennilee Price
Kelsey Pry
Hunter Ramey
Aubrey Reid
Stephanie Rescan
Cameron Rich
Paige Richerson
Hannah Robinson
Stormy Robison
Hannah Roesler
Addison Rogers
Jessica Rogers
Malorie Ross

Madison Roskopf
Heather Scheiter
Nikki Scott
Sarah Scruggs
Shelby Shelton
Kendyll Sher
Mary Sherali
Taylor Simonsen
Courtney Sims
Ashlie Smith
Grace Snyder
Chase Spears
Amanda Spence
Abbey Steed
Sofia Stuart
Addison Sullivan
Paisley Tatman
Kendall Taylor
Jill Thiede
Jennifer Torp
Blair Trahan
Jenny Tran
Alaina Valkoff
Mara Vernier
Grace White
Katie Williams
Alyssa Wilmoth
Amanda Wilson
Elizabeth Wirt
Eva Wirth
Kathryn Wright
Mallory Wyrick
Morgan Yount



