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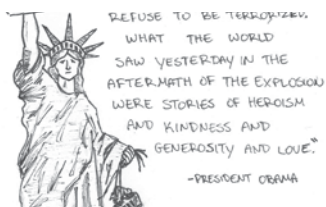
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LIFESTYLES FEATURE:
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DIAMOND REBS LOSE TO
SOUTHERN MISS

P. 12



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THE DAILY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 2013 | VOL. 101, No. 126

MISSISSIPPIAN

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

NEW ROUNDABOUT SET FOR CAMPUS

A third roundabout will be added to the Ole Miss campus at the intersection of Coliseum Drive, Hill Drive and Hathorn Road.



VINCE DAVIS | The Daily Mississippian

The roundabout on Old Taylor Road.

BY MICHAEL QUIRK
mwquirk@go.olemiss.edu

The University of Mississippi Department of Facilities Planning has made plans to implement a roundabout in an effort to increase time and gasoline efficiency.

The new roundabout will be built at the intersection of Coliseum Drive, Hill Drive and Hathorn Road by the Gilom Sports Center and the Ole Miss Softball Complex.

The Mississippi Department of Transportation is providing the majority of the funding for the roundabout with the rest of the money being provided by the university.

MDOT's grant is for \$500,000 and the expected total cost for the construction will be somewhere between \$500,000-\$750,000.

Ian Banner, director of facilities planning and university architect, said there is a great deal of traffic at this intersection during many times of the day.

"At 8 a.m. when the traffic police have to come out, it clogs up," he said. "At 4:30 (p.m.) to 5:30 (p.m.) it clogs up and the same with the exiting traffic after football games."

Banner is in the process of interviewing and hiring an engineering firm to design the roundabout. He hopes that the roundabout will break ground next month after the designs are finalized and said construction should be finished in 12-18 months.

During construction there will be a slight detour around the Gilom Sports Center, but the intersection will remain open. Banner said traffic from

both lanes will still be able to flow through the intersection during that time.

Banner also said that the current campus roundabouts, one by the Ole Miss Soccer Stadium and the other on Old Taylor Road, have worked well and proven effective.

"When you consider there are four main arteries coming to the point of the upcoming roundabout, a four-way stop is not particularly effective," he said. "The new roundabout will, in a nutshell, just keep things moving."

MDOT will also be funding a new roundabout on Old Taylor Road, adding to the existing two off-campus roundabouts in Oxford, both on Lamar Boulevard. This addition is still in the planning phase and no definite plans have been made, according to Banner.

Proud Larry's makes best college bar list

Local restaurant and bar tops Travel + Leisure list for best college bars.

BY CATY CAMBRON
cjcambro@go.olemiss.edu

Travel + Leisure recently named local restaurant and bar Proud Larry's as one of America's Best College Bars of 2013.

Travel + Leisure highlighted the musical talent that has been a staple of Proud Larry's since its opening, as well as its selection of beers native to the state.

The recent selection came just days shy of the 20th anniversary of the opening of Proud Larry's.

Current owner Scott Caradine, along with two partners, opened Proud Larry's on April 15, 1993. In order to celebrate 20 years of good food and even better music, names like the North Mississippi Allstars and George Porter Jr. set the stage for a month-long rock show of live music.

"Obviously it's a big honor to be thought of this way and be mentioned by a national publication," Caradine said. "A lot of it is indicative of Oxford being

a great college town."

While Caradine admits that he believes several other bars on the Square could have just as easily been awarded the nomination instead, he thinks Proud Larry's does not just do a good job of attracting college students, it does so uniquely.

According to Caradine, the famous "2 for Tuesdays" special was initially targeted toward college students. He also said that through pairing good music with good pizza, pasta, hamburgers and salads, Proud Larry's has been able to maintain its "fun, good-time, funky" atmosphere.

"Larry's has been one of my favorite bars since freshman year," junior art major Taylor Mauer said.

Mauer joined the staff at Proud Larry's this past March.

"It's crazy to think that now I work at one of America's best college bars," Mauer said.

Looking back at the past 20 years, Caradine said he

See PROUD LARRY'S, PAGE 4

New legislation introduces options for first-time DUI offenders

Effective next year, those convicted of a first-time DUI in Mississippi will be assigned by a judge to either a 90-day license suspension or a 30-day suspension and the use of an ignition interlock device for six months.

BY KAYLEIGH SKINNER
kaskinne@go.olemiss.edu

First-time DUI offenders will face two options once convicted due to a new law intended to strengthen DUI laws in Mississippi.

Gov. Phil Bryant signed House Bill 481 into law last week. It will go into effect July 1, 2014.

The law states that first-time DUI offenders now have the option to have their license suspended for

90 days or have it suspended for 30 days and be required to use an ignition interlock device for six months. The device prevents a car from starting if the driver has alcohol on his or her breath. To be convicted of a DUI, one must have a blood alcohol content of .08 percent.

Speaker of the House Philip Gunn, R-Clinton, supports the law because it provides offenders with an option that does not affect their mobility.

Those who choose the interlock device will still be able to provide their own transportation, unlike the other option, which suspends their licenses for 90 days. "The intent of the bill is to help curb drunk driving," Gunn said. "The interlock device helps bring accountability and responsibility into the process."

Rep. Mark Formby, R-Picayune, co-authored the bill because of his personal

See DUI, PAGE 4



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

UPD vehicle parked at Kinard Hall.

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COLUMN

The cost of flexibility in Mississippi education



BY MEGHAN HOLMES
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Today Gov. Phil Bryant signs the state’s newly passed education legislation into law. The law allows for the growth of charter schools in the state, and this change concerns legislators who contend that these schools will decrease the quality of the state’s public education system and leave failing schools with fewer options.

Other lawmakers contend that charter schools provide models for success in troubled school districts and give students, otherwise forced to attend failing schools, another option.

Mississippians agree that education reform should be a high legislative priority, yet enacting any substantive change requires legislators to abandon ideological positions and flexibly assess problems which vary from school to school.

Charter schools provide an opportunity to experiment with new education models, but their overall impact may ultimately

undermine public education and perpetuate segregation.

School boards in A, B and C districts (better-performing schools) may veto the establishment of a charter school, while requests to establish a school in a failing district go straight to the state’s authorizer, made up of appointees by the governor, lieutenant governor and state public school superintendent. The authorizing board works outside of the Mississippi Department of Education and will apply different standards to measure performance of these schools.

Some residents argue that these changes are necessary given the failure of some Mississippi schools, saying that flexibility within this new model will improve schools and offer students opportunity.

Charter schools do not charge tuition and accept all students located within a specific geographical area. Once a school has reached capacity, a lottery selects new students from a waitlist. The fairness of this system hinges on the accountability of this newly established legislative authorizing board, as it will oversee charges of discrimination in charter schools. Per-pupil state funding for students will transfer to a newly at-

tended charter school, meaning that failing schools will receive less funding if students leave to attend somewhere else.

Parents and students want the option to transfer to a highly performing school for obvious reasons, and the movement of students out of low-performing schools may worsen the quality of education for the students who remain in public schools after charter schools reach capacity.

Charter schools also pose a threat to an established statewide teachers’ union, as these schools can function apart from state rules governing tenure and benefits in public schools.

There will be established standards for both teachers and students, but these standards will be different from those the state’s Department of Education uses. Depending on the number of charter schools established following the passage of this law, the state’s education standards could change significantly.

Sen. Hob Bryan, D-Amory, fears that a move toward non-profit education jeopardizes the current public education system and brings the state closer to a voucher system that provides students with funds they can spend at public or private insti-

tutions. These laws destabilize the public education system as districts experience potentially dramatic changes in funding following the transfer of a large number of students to a newly opened school.

These changes to Mississippi’s education system coincide with increasing concern over segregation in the state’s school system. Private all-white academies as well as racially distinct school districts persist in many areas, and charter schools will do little to integrate students.

While this law may produce some successful schools, it will undoubtedly do so at the expense of other failing public schools. While proponents of the bill see these causalities as necessary in improving the state’s education system, it is important to remember that these failing schools will likely still have underserved students who also fail within this system.

The state needs education reform that addresses all schools.

Flexibility is an important goal, but not at the expense of public school students and teachers in failing districts.

Meghan Holmes is a second-year graduate Southern studies student from Arab, Ala. You can follow her on Twitter @styrofoamcup.

COLUMN

If you lose your phone



BY WANFEI WU
wwwu@go.olemiss.edu

If you lost your phone, how would you feel?

Would you feel like you almost lost your whole world? Would you feel like your daily life had been disrupted? Would you feel that you needed to get another one immediately and that you couldn’t live without it for another minute?

These were my feelings

when I lost my phone last Friday. I left it on the couch in Farley Hall for two minutes when I went to listen to a presentation.

When I realized I forgot my phone, I ran back, but it was gone. I asked the people around, but nobody had seen it. I turned on my laptop, logged into my iCloud account and opened the Find my iPhone app. I tracked my phone, and it was just outside Farley Hall. I took my laptop to where the map showed me. I didn’t find it. Then, my phone was turned off for a while. I called the police, and the

police came. Nothing really happened.

I went out and kept asking people in that area. There were still no clues. When I checked the app again, the point was still outside Farley. My professors came out to help me search for it. I had turned the sound and vibration off before I went to the presentation. I called my phone, but I couldn’t hear anything. We searched until my laptop powered off. I had to give up and go back to the building to listen to the presentation.

It seemed that my whole night was destroyed by my

missing phone. After the presentation, I drove back home. I found I still could track my phone, and it was still outside Farley. That night I drove back to Farley and dug out my phone. I just couldn’t believe it was real. It was a miracle. I finally found my phone; it was buried under the pine leaves outside Farley Hall.

It was embarrassing that this was not the first time I had lost my phone. However, I realized I rely on my phone more and more. When I lost my phone in

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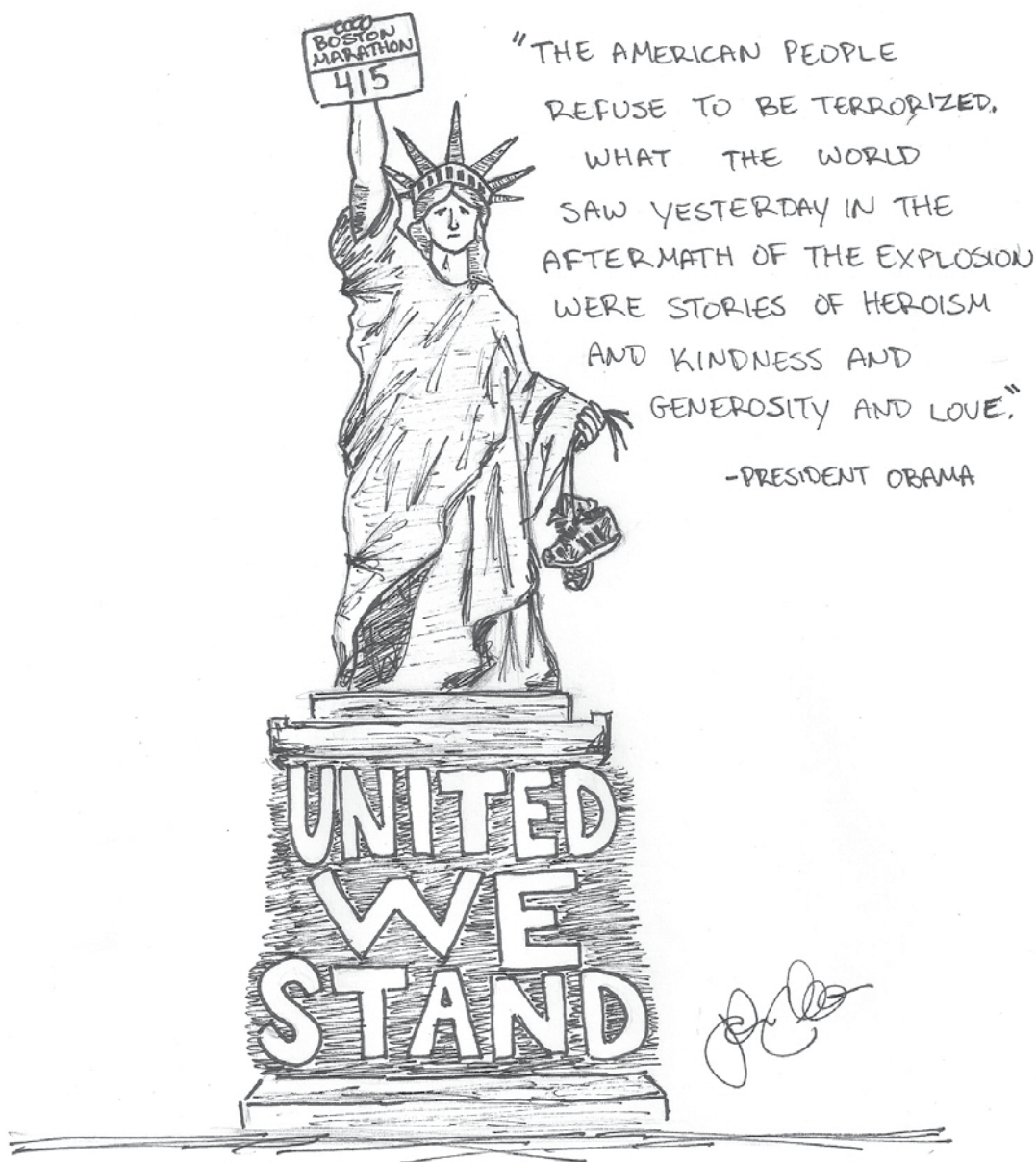
Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or “name withheld” will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

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



MISSISSIPPI
press
ASSOCIATION

MEMBER NEWSPAPER



PHONE, continued from page 2

high school, I lived without a phone for a month. It was not a big deal living without a phone at that time. I told my father I didn't want a phone anymore. Nevertheless, it was a big deal for my father. Because he couldn't contact and track me easily, he had to buy me a new one. Now, I can't imagine living without it. Just several hours without it drove me crazy.

Smart phones, laptops, tablets and other new technologies have a dramatic influence on our daily lives. An increasing number of people depend on new technology a lot. It seems that a lot of people deal with new technology from the time they wake up until the time they fall asleep. I tried to be away from my laptop and phone for a day. I failed.

It is hard to imagine what would happen if, one day, all technology was gone or

the whole world completely lost electricity. What would our world look like? How would we live? How would we get information?

Do we need to put less dependency on technology? I think we should. The more we depend on new technologies, the more we put ourselves in a dangerous place.

Wanfei Wu is a second-year graduate integrated marketing communications student from Yunnan Province, China. Follow her on Twitter @Wanfei-Wu.



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GRANT BEEBE | The Daily Mississippian

Proud Larry’s waitress Brooke Engle pours a drink at the bar Tuesday night.

PROUD LARRY’S,
continued from page 1

never would have thought his business would have grown like it has, gaining its own sense of reputation and recognition.

“We’ve grown as Oxford and Ole Miss have grown,” he said. Caradine said he believes that the recent recognition will attract more attention from those traveling or visiting Oxford, but for the most part, things will stay the

same. “We’re still trying to do the same thing we were trying to do when we opened, and that’s to create a fun experience for the customer, whether it be a student or a local Oxonian,” Caradine said.

DUI,
continued from page 1

connection to the issue of drunk driving. Two months ago Formby’s niece was killed and his brother and sister-in-law were seriously injured in an accident caused by a driver who was allegedly under the influence of alcohol and also had prior DUI convictions. Formby said the accident could have been prevented if the driver had had an ignition interlock device installed in the car after a prior DUI because the car would not have been able to start. “It could have saved the life of my niece, it could have saved the misery of my brother and sister-in-law, and it would have saved the driver the pain, agony and suffering she will go through having taken the life of a child,” Formby said. The majority of lawmakers voted in support of the bill, but some did not approve. Rep. Reecy L. Dickson, D-Macon, said she does not support the bill because she did

not see enough evidence presented to show that the ignition device would make a difference. Sarah Longwell, managing director of the American Beverage Institute, said in a news release that the bill is too harsh a punishment for first-time offenders who accidentally have too much to drink and that it should be used for hardcore offenders instead. Formby did not agree with those who opposed the bill; he said it is difficult to argue that lawmakers should not do everything possible to keep people from driving drunk. Gunn agreed that the law was not too strict. “This is a serious offense,” Gunn said. “This puts people’s lives in jeopardy, so we shouldn’t even be looking at ways to make it easier; we ought to look at ways to make it more difficult for people to drink and drive.”

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news briefs

DM STAFF REPORTS

National Teacher of the Year to speak today

Today, the Ole Miss School of Education is hosting the National Teacher of the Year. Rebecca Mieliwocki was named teacher of the year by President Barack Obama in 2012 and is a seventh grade English teacher at Luther Burbank Middle School in Burbank, Calif. Mieliwocki will be speaking to School of Education students at the Jackson Avenue Center at 10 a.m. and at 3:30 p.m. to the general public today. The afternoon session will be



Rebecca Mieliwocki

an open forum in which Mieliwocki will discuss her personal education philosophy and address problems plaguing today's education system.

Letter with ricin sent to Miss. senator

WASHINGTON (AP) – An envelope addressed to Sen. Roger Wicker of Mississippi tested positive Tuesday for ricin, a potentially fatal poison, congressional officials said, heightening concerns about terrorism a day after a bombing killed three and left more than 170 injured at the Boston Marathon. One senator, Claire McCaskill of Missouri, said authorities have a suspect in the fast-moving case, but she did not say if an arrest had been made. She added the letter was from an individual who frequently writes lawmakers.

The letter was discovered at an external mail processing plant. There was no evidence of a connection between the bombings and the letter addressed to Wicker, a Mississippi Republican. Wicker is the only senator to be named as having received any such mail. Sen. Wicker has issued the following statement: "This matter is part of an ongoing investigation by the United States Capitol Police and FBI. I want to thank our law enforcement officials for their hard work and diligence



COURTESY ROGER WICKER

Sen. Roger Wicker

in keeping those of us who work in the Capitol complex safe. Gayle and I appreciate everyone's thoughts and prayers."

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BEST CHILDREN'S HOSPITALS
USNews
CARDIOLOGY & HEART SURGERY
2012-13

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Blue Note Special: I follows it through and through

BY KYLE CROCKETT
kacrocke@go.olemiss.edu

There’s something in the wa-
ter in Mississippi. In the midst
of all these supposed blues
origins, our state was stirring.
An active volcano of blues,
the poverty and vice of the
bluesman led to a Mississippi
eruption. While Handy wrote
his sheet music blues and our
friend Anthony Maggio dab-
bled in the blues during jazz-
heavy tunes, Mississippi was
breaking the backs of black
workers and imposing her
character upon them.

From her hot days of labor
to her late nights of drinking,
gambling, fighting and losing,
Mississippi dug herself deep
into the heart of the blues iden-
tity. While women constantly
played on the bluesman’s
emotions, only one ever had
his heart, and she was Missis-



John Lee Hooker

sippi.

One certainly has to wonder
how so many bluesmen – and
quality bluesmen, at that – all
emerged from such a concen-
trated area. Within a 100-mile
radius, Mississippi produced

countless blues pioneers like
Son House, Charley Patton,
Willie Brown, Robert Johnson
and Skip James. The names
only multiplied as Mississippi
churned out brilliantly scarred
bluesmen in waves.



Muddy Waters

John Lee Hooker, Bukka
White, Junior Kimbrough,
Honeyboy Edwards, Muddy
Waters, B.B. King. The list is
endless.

What was it about this place
that seemed to mass-produce
bluesmen with this beautiful
blues conflict between love
and hate? Perhaps it’s the eter-
nal bond these musicians had
with their stomping grounds.

Despite the oppression these
men endured at the hands
of Mississippi, they couldn’t
abandon her; even when all
else was wrong, she was al-
ways right.

Their parents and grandpar-
ents similarly channeled strug-
gle and strife in song. The spir-
itual and the camp holler often
kept time as slaves pushed
through their brutal workdays,
and as slaves became freed-
men, the songs remained. While
deeply rooted in the Afri-
can musical tradition, these
camp hollers developed a dif-
ferent character in Mississippi
– a deep and gritty character
only achieved by this eternal,
bittersweet bond between man
and Mississippi.

From this Mississippi charac-
ter came the blues of the Deep
South. Son House expressed

this fierce loyalty to his woman
in “Clarksdale Moan.” Singing
about his own home of Clarks-
dale, he wails, “Nobody knows
Clarksdale like I do, and the
reason I know it, I follows it
through and through.”

Mississippi did much to cre-
ate the blues, but it was an un-
pleasant endeavor. Through
years of slavery, followed by
years of violence and preju-
dice, the black individual in
Mississippi endured a perpet-
ual struggle.

From this, Mississippi and
her people created a unique
genre: one with grit and soul
and the most compelling,
heartbreaking and beautiful
stories ever told. They are sto-
ries of life and ups and downs,
but these stories are also ones
of Mississippi.

The picture of optimism
(a veiled pillar of the blues),
blues music is the product of
tragedy, but there is a light at
the end of its tunnel. One of
the greatest contributions to
music, birthed by Mississippi
herself, the blues, along with
its mother, serves as a con-
stant reminder that despite all
wrongs, things will be right
in time, if only one follows it
through and through.

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GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS

FETCH THE STICK, ODIE

CLOWN!

OW!

FETCH THE BLAME, ODIE

THE FUSCO BROTHERS

By J.C. DUFFY

SURE, AL, YOU CAN BORROW IT WHEN I'M DONE WITH IT. BUT I'M KIND OF SURPRISED THAT YOU WANT TO READ MONEY MAGAZINE.

OH, I'M SORRY. I MISREAD IT. I THOUGHT IT WAS MONKEY MAGAZINE. NEVER MIND.

DILBERT

By SCOTT ADAMS

THE BEST WAY TO EVALUATE AN INVESTMENT FUND IS TO LOOK AT ITS MISLEADING CLAIMS OF PAST PERFORMANCE.

THE DOGBERT HEDGE FUND BEAT THE MARKET AVERAGE FOR A THREE-WEEK PERIOD ...

THAT ONE TIME.

CAN YOU DO THAT AGAIN?

IT DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU MEAN BY "THAT."

NON SEQUITUR

By WILEY

WHY IT TOOK MOSES FORTY YEARS...

PROMISED LAND EXPRESSWAY

EXACT CHANGE ONLY

STOP

STAY IN LANE

DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU

AND WE'RE OFF!

DID YOU PRINT OUT THE MAP?

I DON'T NEED NO STINKIN' MAP! I'M JUST POINTING THE CAR DUE EAST!

BUT COLORADO IS DUE WEST.

TWO CHEERS FOR THE ROAD NOT TAKEN!

SUDOKU

Puzzles by CrazyDad

| | | | | | | | | |
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| 9 | 1 | | | 5 | | | | 6 |
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| | | 9 | | 6 | | 7 | 3 | |
| 5 | | | | | 4 | | | 9 |
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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

INSANE

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

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1 Cheat sheet

5 Catherine — Jones

9 Desk-drawer item

14 Whetstone

15 Irish islands

16 Grenoble's river

17 Wapitis

18 Golfer's tap

19 Handy's "— Street Blues"

20 Botanical carnivore

22 Heated to the boil

24 The Divine Miss M

26 Pub pint

27 Herb for bruises

30 Tip of England (2 wds.)

35 Yemen, once

36 Dog-food brand

37 Leave laughing

38 "Bam!"

39 Long-suffering

42 Tina Turner's ex

43 Glimmering

45 Popinjay

46 More

48 Funny drawings

50 Inexpensive wheels

51 Sweater letter

52 Throws off heat

54 Give the right

58 Remove, as a lid

62 Silverheels' partner

63 Pita treat

65 Verdi's princess

66 Unmitigated

67 Duffel filler

68 Burglar's "key"

69 Future flowers

70 Mouse catchers

71 Feminine suffix

DOWN

1 White-hat wearer

2 Croissant

3 Pitch-dark

4 — and tucker

5 Mexican revolutionary

6 Spew ash

7 Trim a doily

8 Diligent insects

9 Crude or bawdy

10 Of no value

11 Heavy metal

12 Dashiell

13 Bulrush or cattail

21 Secondhand tire

23 Bishop's law

25 Flattened circle

27 Meat jelly

28 Valerie Harper sitcom

29 More recent

31 Powerful primates

32 Skip a syllable

33 Ready to streak

34 Batik workers

36 Nefertiti's god

40 Run — of (cross)

41 Horses' gaits

44 Dressed

47 High-income

49 Lone Ranger movies

50 They can't vote

53 Fresco

54 Down under birds

55 Reminder

56 Haul

57 Frozen-waffle brand

59 Barrel of laughs

60 Do magazine work

61 Slog through a puddle

64 Evergreen tree

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

| | | |
|----------|----------|--------|
| LEER | PINTS | COLA |
| ALMA | ISAAC | ERAT |
| BEEP | STOLE | NEWT |
| ENRICH | MONOTONY | |
| LAYER | CINEMA | |
| | RICAR | OVALS |
| TAOS | RFD | NOOSES |
| ERG | AERIE | EAT |
| DARING | SCI | SANS |
| STELE | ELAN | |
| | LACKED | WASTE |
| LOVELIER | RECTOR | |
| AGOG | GAILY | KATO |
| META | ANEYE | EGAD |
| PEEL | RUSES | DELE |

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| 35 | | | | | | | 36 | | | | 37 | | | |
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| 62 | | | | | | | 63 | 64 | | | 65 | | | |
| 66 | | | | | | | 67 | | | | 68 | | | |
| 69 | | | | | | | 70 | | | | | 71 | | |

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Healthy Scholtz, surging Lutjen lead No. 6 Ole Miss into SEC Tournament

Sophomore Nik Scholtz and senior Jonas Lutjen are the leaders for the No. 6 Ole Miss men's tennis team, and head coach Billy Chadwick will rely heavily on the two All-Americans to make a run at winning the SEC Tournament Championship this weekend.

BY AUSTIN MILLER
akmiller@go.olemiss.edu

For No. 6 Ole Miss, four wins in four days to win the SEC Tournament Championship starts at the top with its two All-Americans, sophomore Nik Scholtz and senior Jonas Lutjen. Both players are ranked in the top 16 in singles and combine for the nation's fifth-ranked doubles team for the No. 5-seed Rebels.

"I think that you have to start at the top with our two All-Americans," head coach Billy Chadwick said. "They both have established themselves as two of the best players in the nation, and many days we're riding their coattails."

Chadwick said that the team's rank is based on the fact that they have had different players stepping up, and that it's been a real team effort this spring.

Scholtz, ranked No. 15 in singles, is 11-5 at No. 1 singles, but he missed the match against Florida, then retired in the match against South Carolina with an elbow injury.

This past weekend, he played doubles for the first time in more than two weeks and played into the second set of singles when play was suspended, as Texas A&M clinched a 4-1 win.

"Nik has been having some elbow issues, and it's slowed him down for really the last three weeks, but he's getting better every day," Chadwick said. "He was much, much stronger in



FILE PHOTO (IGNACIO MURILLO) | The Daily Mississippian
Jonas Lutjen reacts after a match earlier this season.

the match against Texas A&M. We are feeling like he's going to be close to 100 percent come Thursday."

Scholtz said the elbow problem started the morning after the weekend Ole Miss played Arkansas and LSU and got progressively worse. He said he hasn't practiced much the last three weeks but he's feeling much better going into the SEC Tournament, where he earned All-Tournament honors last season.

"Two weeks ago, if someone had told me I was feeling as good as I feel now, I wouldn't have believed them," Scholtz said. "I got an injection in my elbow. It was probably one of the most painful things I ever experienced, but it was definitely worth it."

He said that although he still felt some pain in the match Sun-

day, it was almost 100 percent better.

"It's not completely there, but I'm definitely ready to play and give it my best effort," he said. "Hopefully, it will hold up."

Lutjen rides seven-match winning streak into SEC Tournament

Lutjen, ranked No. 16 in singles and 12-5 at No. 2 singles, lost his first two SEC matches to Alabama and Auburn but has won seven straight SEC match-



FILE PHOTO (IGNACIO MURILLO) | The Daily Mississippian
Nik Scholtz returns the ball during a match earlier this season.

es and eight of his last 10, including the clincher in a 4-2 comeback win at Mississippi State.

"I just try to play and prac-

tice every day like I did in the beginning of the year," Lutjen said. "Sometimes you play

See TENNIS, PAGE 11

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Softball hosts Louisiana Monroe in midweek game

The Ole Miss softball team will take a break from conference play as it hosts Louisiana Monroe today. First pitch is set for 4 p.m.

BY ALLISON SLUSHER
ajslushe@go.olemiss.edu

The Lady Rebel softball team will look to take a break from Southeastern Conference play, as it plays Louisiana Monroe today at the Ole Miss Softball Complex at 4 p.m.

Ole Miss (21-26) is returning home after being swept at Mississippi State this past weekend, and the Lady Warhawks (17-23) are also coming off a three-game skid after being swept at Western Kentucky over the

weekend.

Louisiana Monroe has two players hitting over .300 with sophomore Alexis Cacioppo leading the team with a .311 average. Ole Miss is led offensively by freshman Madi Osias, who boasts a team-high .379 average at the plate. Osias also has four home runs and 17 RBIs on the year.

Sophomore Haylie Wilson (7-12) leads the Warhawks in the circle with a 4.55 ERA. She has tallied 45 strikeouts to just 39 walks in 127.2 innings of

work. Junior Stephanie Routzon (10-10) has totaled 109.2 innings this season. Routzon has a team-high 48 strikeouts, but she has also issued 63 walks this season.

Junior Carly Hummel (10-14) has helped the Rebels defensively this season as she holds a 4.50 ERA. Hummel has 100 strikeouts on the year in 124.1 innings in the circle. She looks to return home where she pitched the school's fourth no-hitter last Tuesday against Arkansas-Pine Bluff.



FILE PHOTO (AUSTIN MCAFFEE) | The Daily Mississippian
Assistant coach Mike Perniciaro talks with members of the team during a game.

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TENNIS,
continued from page 9

well, sometimes you don't play well. I just worked on my game, worked on what I didn't do too well at the beginning of the season; I'm doing much better now."

Lutjen won his individual matches in wins against No. 1-seed Georgia and No. 2-seed Tennessee, as Ole Miss won both matches, and those results give Lutjen and his teammates confidence.

"We can beat any team in the conference," Lutjen said. "If you look at our conference really close, there is not a big difference between all those teams. First of all, we have to take care of the first match against (No. 13-seed) Arkansas or (No. 12-seed) Alabama, and then we'll see from there."

Lutjen said the team is confident going into the tournament.

"We're playing here at home," he said. "We'll have a great crowd, so we have to use that to our advantage to beat some really good teams."

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss men's tennis, follow @austinkmiller and @thedm_sports on Twitter.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

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Adam Stanford

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INSELL,
continued from page 12

issippi," Insell said. "The flagship university of this great state."

He continued by thanking those there with him and those at his previous stop, Kentucky, where he spent five years as assistant coach.

Insell said he was happy with his job at Kentucky and was not looking to move when Bjork contacted him. He called his job at Kentucky "the second-best job in the country." Then he said, "I now have the best."

Soon after, the topic changed to his age. Many in the business might see his age as a weakness, but Insell sees no such thing.

At the age of 13, Insell first broke down film. It was then that he decided he wanted to be a head coach by the age of 30. As he grew, he was more specific with his goal. He wanted to coach in the Southeastern Conference.

"I've accomplished my goal," Insell said. "I don't plan on leaving the SEC. I plan on being at Ole Miss a long time. As long as Ross (Bjork) will have me."

Insell made it clear that Ole Miss is a program that is already built. He said it will not be rebuilding a program, just

renovating and making better what has grown old. He then spoke directly to the Rebel fan base.

"I want you to know I take a lot of pride in this program, and I want you to know I want to bring this program back to where you had it," he said.

"That's my goal, and that's a goal I will reach, just like I reached my goal of being a SEC head coach by age 30. And I look forward to talking to all of you and sharing with you my plan of how I plan on bringing this program back to where you want it, and that's at the top of the SEC."

Insell said he will work as hard as he can to win immediately. The program will not be built overnight, but he wants to win now for the three seniors on his roster.

He also said his scheduling strategy is simple.

"If you want to beat the best, you have to play them," he said. "We'll bring teams here that you want to see."

Insell also announced two of the assistants that will be joining him: Alex Fuller, who was Insell's father's recruiter at Middle Tennessee State, and Todd Schaefer, who comes from Arkansas State.

BASEBALL,
continued from page 12

anco. "We have to continue to pitch well and we have to play better defense than we did tonight to take some pressure off our pitchers. We're good enough to play good defense and to hold teams down offensively if we'll do those things until we bust out of this and get something going offensively."

Southern Miss got on the board in the third inning, taking advantage of free bases and Rebel miscues defensively to bring home an unearned run.

Ole Miss responded in the fourth, tying the game on an RBI single to left from Preston Overbey that brought Auston Bousfield

home from second. Bousfield reached on a double to the wall in the left-center gap two batters earlier to set up the tying hit from Overbey that knotted the game at one.

Southern Miss moved back in the lead in the ninth when pinch hitter Andrew Furr snuck a ground ball through the right side to bring Roney home from second. The two-out ground ball took a hop over the glove of a diving Overbey at the last second on what looked originally like it would have been the final out of the inning. Instead, the bounce gave the Golden Eagles the 2-1 lead.

The Rebels will continue to play on the road this weekend with a three-game series at Tennessee.

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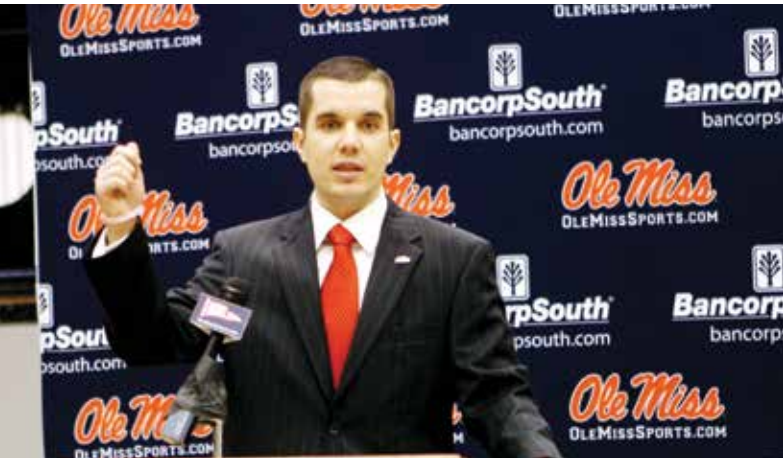
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Insell looking to renovate women’s basketball

Newly named head coach Matt Insell is ready to renovate the Ole Miss women’s basketball program.



CAIN MADDEN | The Daily Mississippian

Matt Insell talks after being introduced Friday.

BY JOHN LUKE MCCORD
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Growing up, Matt Insell had a goal. He was the son of a coach, and coaches were spread throughout his family. He wanted to be one by the age of 30, a goal he recently accomplished. On Friday, at the ripe age of 30, Insell was christened as the next head coach of the Ole Miss Lady Rebel basketball program.

Before introducing him, Ole Miss athletics director Ross Bjork listed off the many accomplishments of the program. “Thirty winning seasons, 17 sweet sixteens, five elite eights, but no final fours yet,” Bjork said. “So no pressure, Matt.” Insell wasn’t shy about saying where he was proud to be the new coach. “The University of Missis-

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

OLE MISS FALLS TO SOUTHERN MISS

PEARL, Miss. – A pitcher’s duel for most of the night between a pair of in-state rivals essentially came down to an error and a timely hit as No. 17 Ole Miss (26-12) fell to Southern Miss (19-17) by a score of 2-1 on Tuesday night at Trustmark Park. The Golden Eagles used an extended inning off a fielding error in the third to score the first run of the night – an unearned one – before coming up with a two-out RBI in the ninth to push past the Rebels. Aaron Greenwood (3-1) took the loss in relief, putting the game-winning run on base in the ninth on a hit batter to start things off despite an otherwise strong outing. The right-hander worked 1.2 innings in relief, allowing only two hits with a walk and the run. Jay Myrick (3-0) picked up the win, working 3.1 innings in relief and holding the Rebels to one hit with five strikeouts in his time on the mound. Bradley Roney then grabbed his fifth save




AUSTIN MCAFFEE | The Daily Mississippian

Auston Bousfield in a run-down during Sunday’s game against Alabama.

of the season, pitching the ninth to keep the Rebels from rallying. Auston Bousfield continued to swing the bat well, building on his 4-for-4 night on Monday at Memphis with a 2-for-4 night and a run scored in the game against the Golden Eagles. “You have to be able to score and we have to get better at bats,” said Ole Miss head coach Mike Bi-

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PERCENTAGE NIGHT
TONIGHT

Where? Chick-fil-A on Jackson Ave.
When? 5-9 pm
Benefitting Read. Lead. Achieve.

APRIL 17-21



SEC WEST CHAMPIONS OLE MISS
vs. Alabama/Arkansas Thursday, April 18 - 3PM
Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center