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## ASB TO RENAME FORMER 'COLONEL REB' TITLE TUESDAY

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Members of the Associated Student Body Senate will meet Tuesday night to decide on a new name for the title of the male homecoming personality title formerly known as "Colonel Reb."

Tomorrow night's meeting is the deadline for the ASB Senate to finalize the new title, and the new name will go into effect immediately after it is approved by two-thirds of the ASB Senate, according to ASB Vice President Morgan Gregory.

Both Gregory and ASB President Greg Alston told The Daily Mississippian last week that the quick decision's timing "is not great." In the last Senate meeting of the 2012-2013 school year on April 30, results from an informal poll of 1,035 students, represented in a chart graph, showed that 20-25 percent of voters chose the name "Mr. Ole Miss," while 50-60 percent wrote in the name "Colonel Reb."

According to ASB At-Large Senator Rod Bridges, the poll was created by ASB Senator

Jennifer Campbell, who was unavailable for comment. The survey was sent to deans of each college at Ole Miss, and they had the option to mass email each student in the schools. When many deans failed to do that, senators took to social media to spread the poll to as many students as they could.

Bridges said the poll was not supposed to be an official decision-maker, just a tangible way to influence the Senate's vote. He also said that many students who did not have the chance to participate in the poll were angry and confused.

After the title "Colonel Reb" was ruled unconstitutional by the ASB Judicial Council March 25, ASB senators argued Bill 13-3, a bill that would change the title to "Mr. Ole Miss." The bill was debated for over three hours, but the Senate could not reach an agreement due to lack of student input and lack of time as the summer approached, a period when the ASB Senate could not meet.

However, Bridges argued in April that a decision should have been made before the

semester's end due to timing concerns.

"We owe it to the students to make a decision tonight," he said during the meeting April 30.

"Colonel Reb" is still completely off the table, according to Gregory. The only item that will be debated Tuesday is what new title will replace the old one. After Bill 13-3 died in April, a new bill was drafted and will be presented Tuesday night. Gregory said the new bill recommends changing the title to "Mr. Ole Miss," just as 13-3 did.

"If students want to assure something gets voted on, they can contact their senators and express how important this election is to them and tell them to vote," Gregory said. "This is no longer a controversy, this is a process."

The ASB Senate Twitter account, the Ole Miss ASB Twitter account and ASB website have not listed any information about the vote. Students can find a list of their ASB Senators on the Ole Miss ASB website, and as a courtesy

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ASB Senate announced beginning of renaming process

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ASB Senate introduces Bill 13-3, renaming title to "Mr. Ole Miss"

April 22-26  
ASB Senate conducts poll of 1,035 students—about 55% wrote in Col. Reb, about 20% voted Mr. Ole Miss

April 30  
ASB Senate votes to kill Bill 13-3, reconvene fall semester to get better student input

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ASB Senate meeting to determine a new title

## Ole Miss parking changes spark student criticism



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A new reserved parking space outside Bishop Hall. WW

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The University of Mississippi community will experience changes to the parking system this year including a new layout for the parking lots on campus regarding visitor parking and construction, a price increase for registering a vehicle, online registration and replacing the parking decals with hangtags for registered vehicles.

The Traffic and Parking Committee, an extension of the Department of Parking and Transportation, has implemented a number of changes after evaluating the parking situation last year and looking forward to the future.

"We talked about permit rates, permit designation, where we're going to allow certain people to park, which parking lots are we losing, which parking lots are we building, what construction lots are happening and how are we going to deal with those," said Isaac Astill, Director of Parking Services.

This year, visitors are required to have a parking permit and must park in one of the six visitor lots on campus. These lots are for visitors only, and permits cost \$1 per day. The permits can be purchased online in advance, or on campus in Lester Hall or the visitor center at the entrance of the Circle on University Avenue

on campus. The parking department is stressing a decentralized parking system and is encouraging more students and faculty to take advantage of the Park and Ride service or to park in a lot and utilize the O.U.T. Bus to get to campus.

"The master plan shows that we're having to move people from the interior of campus to the exterior of campus, due to all the construction projects that are happening," said Astill.

A new parking lot has already been erected behind the IPF and the track with 300 new spaces. Any permit may

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## STAFF EDITORIAL: ASB Senate fails to meet goals, student expectations

“I’m very glad to have a group that, regardless of personal opinion, is committed to transparency and student representation.”

Associated Student Body Vice President and President of the ASB Senate Morgan Gregory said those words of the ASB Senate after the group’s April 16 meeting last semester. Transparency and fair student representation, according to ASB President Greg Alston, have been the current ASB administration’s top goals since they were elected in March.

At The Daily Mississippian, our top goal is to hold our student government accountable in order to ensure that our most important asset, you, the students at The University of Mississippi, are represented fairly and justly.

We feel that, for the first time under the new administration, the ASB Senate – and as a result, the ASB as an organization – has failed to meet at least one of its top goals.

The current administration knew that the male homecoming title, previously called “Colonel Reb,” was much more than a title — it was the last little bit of a mascot’s life that traditionalist students, alumni and fans could hold onto. However, the current ASB administration’s hands were clean — on March 25, the last of Colonel Reb died on the previous ASB administration’s last-minute decision, not theirs. But the newly-elected administration still had to deal with the mess when they took office March 27.

In a DM staff editorial that was published on April 5, the majority of last year’s editorial staff commended the Judicial Council’s decision that the title “Colonel Reb” was unconstitutional. We did not agree with the process in which it was handled and the precedent that was set forth by the ASB’s decision, as the ASB Judicial Council’s five unelected members made that decision without getting proper input from the student body it represents.

We condemn the idea that a small group of students, whether it is five Judicial Council members or 52 senators, can make a decision of this magnitude for an entire student body. ASB senators are elected by the student body to represent that student body fairly,

and we feel that has not been done.

When the ASB Senate was tasked with determining a new name for the male homecoming personality election title, every ASB senator had the purest of intentions. They knew that a tall task had fallen in their laps, especially after the chaos and backlash the previous ASB administration had left them with.

After initial deliberation at the ASB Senate meeting on April 16, the senators made the right decision: get more student input before making a decision that could enrage the majority of their constituents even more. However, there was no time for a formal student poll, according to ASB Attorney General Rob Pillow, so the senators made another decision: poll the student body informally.

A poll, created on SurveyMonkey.com by ASB Graduate Senator Jennifer Campbell, was distributed

some senators had the foresight to realize that there would not be enough time for that when the fall semester began. Despite multiple comments from multiple senators about potential problems with postponing a decision, the majority of the senators voted to kill the “Mr. Ole Miss” bill and readdress the issue in the fall.

The DM first learned about tomorrow’s vote on Aug. 20 — exactly one week before the vote will take place — through an off-the-record source. We feel that this tainted one of the two goals of the ASB administration: transparency. If we had not been tipped off by that source, we likely would not have known about the vote until it was being debated Tuesday night, and many of you likely would not have known about it until after it was completed.

DM staff members questioned Gregory last Thursday about what

four pages deep in the ASB website and, to our knowledge, has never been advertised to the public regarding tomorrow’s vote. That list, as mentioned in the article on the front page of today’s DM, only has links to 31 of 52 senators’ email addresses. Gregory’s photo is the only one posted on the website.

We took the time to list every ASB senator, the groups they represent and their email addresses on the next page of this issue of The DM. We did this not because the ASB asked us to, but because we think you are being cheated by not having this information.

We, the editorial staff of The DM, propose that an official student poll be drafted and released by the ASB. Furthermore, every student at Ole Miss should get the chance to cast their vote for a new title.

As a result of our proposal, fall student personality candidates might have one or two less weeks to campaign, but that would be the fault of the ASB Senate, which failed to do its job effectively. The Senate lost its chance to give personality election candidates time for planning and campaigning when they failed to seek the proper student input.

We urge each of you to reference the list that we have provided and contact your senators about this issue. This is the time to literally let your voice be heard. If the vote occurs tomorrow night as the ASB Senate says it will, the bickering, clashing and finger-pointing the campus experienced after the Judicial Council’s decision will return and would directly counter the ASB administration’s own remaining untainted goal: fair student representation.

\*The ASB Senate never provided The DM with exact numbers. Instead, we estimated the percentages using a chart graph that the ASB Senate tweeted on the night of April 30.

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“We, the editorial staff of The DM, propose that an official student poll be drafted and released by the ASB. Furthermore, every student at Ole Miss should get the chance to cast their vote for a new title.”

to students by the ASB Senate in an unorganized way. Only 1,035 students voted in the poll that listed Mr. Magnolia, Mr. Rebel, Mr. Hotty Toddy, Mr. Ole Miss and a write-in vote. Fifty to 60 percent\* of that 1,035 wrote in “Colonel Reb,” which cannot possibly be an option because, according to the previous ASB Judicial Council’s decision, that title is unconstitutional. The second-highest vote total was for Mr. Ole Miss, which only received about 20 percent\* of the vote.

The poll results confused the senators. At their next and final senate meeting of the semester on April 30, they debated for over three hours. The lingering argument during that meeting was whether they could accurately represent their constituents by voting for the title “Mr. Ole Miss.” The senators were stumped, and they made the decision to wait until the following fall semester when there could be more student input and better due process.

This was a decent idea, but

the ASB Senate had done over the summer to obtain additional student input.

“A lot of our preparation has been talking to people individually, talking to organizations, telling senators to reach out to people,” Gregory said. “We want to know as many opinions as we can. We want to know what people are thinking so that those thoughts can be brought to the floor so (the students) can be accurately represented.”

We sincerely hope that the ASB senators did what Gregory said they did, but that is not quite good enough for us.

We believe that the ASB Senate should have done a better job of spreading the word publicly, not just privately as Gregory inferred. The ASB Senate Twitter account has remained dormant since July 7. Additionally, no tweets, Facebook posts or website posts from the ASB Senate or ASB have even hinted at the fact that a Senate vote will occur tomorrow.

The list of Senators is buried

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Taylor Bri  
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thank you, ole miss department of transportation, for giving us more ways to get screwed by parking. you've truly outdone yourselves.

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In order to frustrate the Ole Miss parking attendants, I'm taking the bus to school. I'm sure they'll find a way to ticket my car anyway.

Ally Gough  
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i got 99 problems and ole miss parking is all of them

Eric Villarreal  
@EricVilla15

Ole Miss is slowly taking away ALL student parking. No parking on game days, no parking at the Union #nodonationsfrommethen

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park there.

In order to encourage more students to use these methods of transportation, the department is extending the hours for Park and Ride and city shuttle services from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Astill explained that the Department of Parking and Transportation is an auxiliary to campus and doesn't receive funding from the university. In looking at other parking programs in the SEC and in the state of Mississippi, Astill said Ole Miss' funding was far less than what those were. Services like Park and Ride and the city shuttle are paid for through permit sales, ticket citations, traffic violations and the bike share program.

Because both services have been extended and in order to plan for future parking improvements, the price of parking permits has increased from last year. Commuter parking permits cost \$95 this year, and faculty/staff permits cost \$120. Additionally, the price of student permits will increase by \$10 each year for the next three years, and faculty/staff permits will increase by \$15 each year for the next three years.

This year, students must pre-register online for their parking permit in order to eliminate long lines in Lester Hall, the home for the Department



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A new hangtag is seen in a vehicle Sunday afternoon. The hangtags replaced decals starting this semester.

of Parking and Transportation. Astill stated that the department has already processed 14,000 permits, a number that it does not typically hit until after the first week of classes.

For the first time, the university will use hangtags for parking permits rather than parking decals. The hangtags are registered to individuals rather than their car. This method allows multiple individuals to share a parking permit.

Students have voiced their opinions on social media and

in conversation since the parking changes were implemented.

"I thought the parking on campus couldn't get any worse," senior accounting ma-

yor Cameron Sweetwood said. "Apparently it can."

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ASB Vice President Morgan Gregory points towards ASB Attorney General Rob Pillow during the April 16 ASB Senate meeting last semester. The ASB Senate voted to wait until the upcoming semester to rename the male Homecoming personality.

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## ASB,

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sy, The DM has published this list on page three of this issue. As only 31 of 52 listed ASB senators have contact information on the ASB website, The DM has also found email addresses for all but one senator and included them with the names.

Gregory said there is no time for a campus-wide, official student survey.

"There has been more communication throughout the summer about a new name," Gregory said. "We're reaching out to organizations and students to see what their stances are and make sure we have support from all over campus."

According to Gregory, the quick turnaround to make a decision is due to concern for the male candidates planning to campaign for fall homecoming elections. Fall student personality elections will take place on Sept. 24.

The ASB Constitution and Codes states that fall student elections must be held five weeks prior to Homecoming.

This means candidates would begin campaigning the third week of school in the fall. However, Gregory said that the Senate is seeking an additional grace period of two weeks for male candidates to plan for their campaigns.

While some believe a decision should be reached now for planning and cost purposes, others believe student input is more important and that a decision of this magnitude should not be rushed.

"The ASB should develop a survey and allow every student to vote on the new title," last year's Colonel Reb Austin Harrison said. "If the survey is completed by the beginning of September, it will give candidates plenty of time to prepare."

Applications for all personality elections are now available on the fourth floor of the Student Union and will be due Sept. 13, according to the ASB website.

Tomorrow night's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and is open to the public.



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## Oxford leaders, politicians and students sound off on alcohol change



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Oxford Mayor Pat Patterson and Alderwoman Janice Antonow talk during a Board of Aldermen meeting in which alcohol ordinances were changed.

**BY DAVID KENNEDY**  
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The Oxford Board of Aldermen passed a revised ordinance last Tuesday to allow grocery and convenience stores sell cold beer and light wine every day of the week, including Sundays.

The ordinance was passed on a 6-1 vote by the board and will go in effect Sept. 20, which is 21 days before Ole Miss plays their conference opener against Texas A&M.

Ben Craddock, a former Ole Miss football player, is currently the president of Craddock Oil Company and owner of the Exxon station on Highway 6 West in Oxford, which was built five months ago.

Craddock was confident that he could pressure city leaders to change the ordinance, so he built the gas station with all of the necessary coolers and equipment to serve cold beer and hired lo-

cal attorney Dee Hobbs to get the law changed.

"When we built that store in Oxford, we built it basically thinking that we would change the law," Craddock said. "We were going to challenge it to see if we could change it. From my understanding, that law had never been challenged."

On July 23, Hobbs proposed the revision to the aldermen on behalf of Craddock.

"It's 2013 - it's time to get this behind Oxford, so we can move on to bigger and better things," Hobbs said. "One of the two biggest alcohol distributors in the area has told me that this will increase every convenience store and every grocery store's beer sales by 10-15 percent."

Oxford Alderman Jay Hughes, a graduate of the University of Mississippi School of Law, had been a key board member in support

of the change since it was proposed over a month ago. He believes the previous ordinance was outdated.

"To have to explain to people why beer is regulated by temperature was something that I think was rather outdated, and many people, including myself, couldn't explain to guests why it came to be," Hughes said.

Hughes also pushed for the change because he believes the ordinance should also serve to the benefit of the Ole Miss student body.

"I consider the students in Oxford citizens," he said. "If they are old enough to drink they will have the right to make a choice in purchasing a legal beverage in regards to temperature. (The town) will benefit from increased revenue that goes into the coffers of the city."

Oxford Mayor Pat Patterson does not feel this ordinance hurts the city as long as its citizens act responsibly. But the new ordinance could bring up other alcohol related issues.

"There is going to be a big battle about extended bar hours and I am opposed to that," Patterson said. "I think that does affect the character of the town. But I don't think because of cold beer, the sky is going to fall."

Oxford Alderman Ulysses "Coach" Howell was the only alderman who voted against the ordinance and could not be reached for a comment.

Ole Miss students voiced their opinions about the change on social media and in conversations that still continue. Most students seemed to support the change, claiming that the old law was outdated.

"I don't think it affects the image of the town at all," said sophomore business and economics major Mike Shannon. "I think it was a rule that nobody else in the country really knows about. So as far as the rest of the country goes in comparison, we are just falling in line with all the other states."

Not all students support the change. Senior political science major Teresa Jones, an intern for the city of Oxford, campaigned for the mayor.

"I am not in favor of the new alcohol ordinance because I believe that it is one of many changes that will drive this beautiful small town into a different path, a path away from the traditions that make this place perfect for raising a family and growing old," she said.

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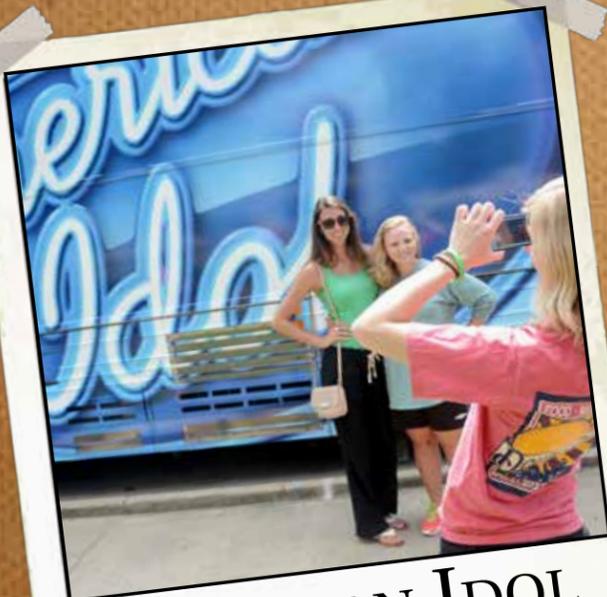
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## MONDAY, AUG. 26

10 a.m.-2 p.m. -Welcome Back -**Student Union Plaza**

11 a.m.-1 p.m. -Rebel Radio 92.1 Live Remote -**Student Union Plaza**

## TUESDAY, AUG. 27

11 a.m.-1 p.m.-Campus/Student Organization Fair-**The Circle**

12:15-1 p.m.-Student Affairs Ice Cream Social--**Student Union Porch**

12:15-1 p.m.-Union Unplugged- Jack Coffin-**Student Union Plaza**

7 p.m. Freshman Convocation-**Tad Smith Coliseum**

9 p.m.-midnight Late Night with Campus Rec-**Turner Center**

## WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

11 a.m.-1 p.m.-Campus/Student Organization Fair-**The Circle**

5:30 p.m.-Multicultural Perspective Panel-**Student Union Ballroom**

6 p.m. -Mentalist Joel Meyers-**Student Union Lobby**

9:30 p.m.-Ole Miss Glow Run-**The Circle**

## THURSDAY, AUG. 29

10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Mississippi Blood Services-**Union Plaza**

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.-Community Service Agency Fair-**Student Union Lobby**

12:15-1 p.m.-Union Unplugged- Justine Ibale and Christian Schloegel-**Student Union Plaza**

8:15 p.m.-Ole Miss vs. Vandy watch party-**The Grove**

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# From the Chancellor's desk: Welcome to the family

August 2013

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You are joining a university with great momentum. Our academic standing continues to grow, enthusiasm is high for the upcoming football season, and although official counts won't be complete for a few days, we are certain you are part of the university's largest student body ever. Our reputation for excellence and our unique campus atmosphere are important reasons for our growth.

But with such growth, it may be easy to get lost in the shuffle. I encourage you to take time to connect with faculty, staff and fellow students and develop relationships across campus. Part of the magic of Ole Miss has always been the opportunity to connect with others, and we must reach out to keep this great tradition

alive even as we grow. Your commitment to engaging with other people here will enrich your lives and make success more fulfilling. You will find our faculty to be among the best and most in tune with students of those at any public university. I urge you to take advantage of opportunities to form bonds with others.

I also hope you will take time to make a difference, in the Oxford-UM community, the state and even around the world. Learning to lead and serve others are huge parts of an Ole Miss education, and a number of academic programs and campus organizations provide opportunities in these areas. Be sure to make "giving back" a part of your Ole Miss experience.

Your time here will be filled with exceptional moments, from meeting people who will become lifelong friends to taking a class that ignites an interest and leads to a career. However, there are also the day-to-day challenges of navigating a campus that serves thousands of students. The parking system is undergoing major changes, and we may all have to walk a bit farther each day. Getting a quick lunch may be more challenging. Construction projects in



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several areas of campus have blocked off old routes and may require us to find new ways to class or work. But all these challenges are part of growing and building for the future, so please be patient and help us adapt.

We look forward to serving you this year as we grow together and continue the legacy that is Ole Miss. On behalf of the faculty, staff, alumni and all in the Ole Miss family, welcome, and best wishes for a great academic year.

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2v2 Sand Volleyball Tourney	Aug. 26 - Sept. 2
Flag Football*^ <i>Capt. Meeting 9/8 @ 7 p.m.</i>	Aug. 26 - Sept. 6
Tennis Singles <i>Capt. Meeting 9/6 @ 5 p.m.</i>	Aug. 26 - Sept. 5
Cornhole Tourney	Aug. 26 - Sept. 17 (on-site)
Wallyball Tourney*	Aug. 26 - Sept. 19
3 on 3 Basketball Tourney*	Sept. 30 - Oct. 17
Table Tennis Tourney*	Sept. 30 - Oct. 17
Indoor Volleyball*^ <i>Capt. Meeting 10/27 @ 7 pm</i>	Sept. 30 - Oct. 24
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<b>Jogging Track</b>	6am-10pm	6am-10pm	6am-10pm	6am-10pm	6am-9pm	9am-9pm	1-10pm
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# A welcome from your Associated Student Body President



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Rebel Nation,

I hope everyone had a great summer and is ready for a year like no other here at the University of Mississippi.

If you are a freshman, I would like to officially welcome you to Ole Miss! You are about to experience possibly the greatest four years of your life. Take advantage of every moment that you have while you are here at this University. Do not take anything for granted and live your life to the fullest. My time here has been nothing but extraordinary, from watching us win the Egg Bowl to just spending some time in the Grove. You'll never experience another place like it.

As I told each of you at orientation, take every opportunity to get involved on campus. Step out of your comfort zone and make an effort to meet new people everywhere you go in the Oxford community. Ole Miss has students from all over the world; you are not just making friends for four years but friends for a lifetime. I also encourage you to think about applying for Freshman Council. Freshman Council is an amazing opportunity to get involved and hear from both student and university leaders while making connections with other freshman.

To the students returning to

Ole Miss, I would also like to welcome you back! I am very excited about serving as your ASB President for the upcoming year. I feel this year will top some of the years of the past. With our top football recruiting class, strong athletic programs and hard working administration, there is nothing that can stop us.

We have several events planned, and I would like to invite each and every one of you to attend. The Associated Student Body will be hosting the First Annual Creed Week. The University Creed is something that every Rebel should strive to live by. Creed Week will be held September 16-20, and I hope that each of you attend the events that we will have to bring honor to the University Creed.

The Associated Student Body has a new program this year that we hope will help spread the special bond between us Rebels that we feel while tailgating in

The Grove, Everybody's Tent. Everybody's Tent will be set up during most home football game and will provide a place for all students to enjoy the Grove experience. More details about Creed Week and Everybody's Tent are to come in the next few weeks.

In conclusion, I want to make sure that every Ole Miss student has the best year while I am in office. To do that, I want to be as accessible and transparent to you as possible. Make sure to follow us on Facebook and on Twitter @OleMissASB and @OleMissPres as the ASB Website, [www.olemiss.edu/asb](http://www.olemiss.edu/asb), to stay updated on our events. I am looking forward to serving as your ASB President for the upcoming year.

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# Feature photos: Move-in Week at Ole Miss

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# Ten Things to Do Before September

**1** Ask an older friend to escort you to the “Doorknob” one evening and enjoy the ride.

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**2** Visit the gravesite of William Faulkner and leave him something. You never can have too much luck going for you with all you will be writing.

**3** Drive around the Square as many times as you can handle.

**4** The Square is great, but it isn't all of Oxford. Find somewhere else to eat and hangout.

**5** Visit a historical property. Rowan Oak?

**6** The Square is great, but it isn't all of Oxford. Find somewhere else to eat and hangout.

**7** Visit the Powerhouse and enjoy the gifts of the Oxford-University artists. Visit the Confederate Cemetery.

**8** Visit Square Books, find something unquestionably unique, and read in the balcony.

**9** Buy your first comfort colors tee at a local tshirt retailer. Look the part and be ready.

**10** Grove on a blanket.

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# HOW-TO: Drive on the Oxford Square



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The Square is Oxford's city center—where residents and visitors of the city alike come to eat, shop or play every day of the year. With all the attractions of the Square comes automobile congestion, which has prompted strongly-enforced Square parking policies.

The traffic in Oxford has gotten so congested at times that the city's public works department adopted a "traffic calming policy" earlier this year.

As a resident of Oxford, I often am tasked with driving on the Square behind a visitor to the city.

As the out-of-towner struggles to enter the Square streets in front of me, I can sympathize.

A description of vehicles comes to mind from William Faulkner, a long-time Oxford resident, from his minor novel, "Pylon:" "expensive, complex, delicate, intrinsically useless, created for some obscure psychic need of the species if not the race, from the virgin resources of a continent, to be the individual muscles, bones and flesh of a new and legless kind."

Faulkner must have written these words while watching people attempt to maneuver their vehicles on the Square.

If you have never had the pleasure of visiting the Square, let me try to explain why it could be confusing. The main road on the Square is actually a circle, which always has the right-of-way. Outside of the circular, main road is a square road lined with parking spots. There are four main entrances to the circular road of the Square, and two more side entrances to the main road.

There are 10 pedestrian crosswalks just on the actual Square block, and more than that on the streets going away from the Square. Pedestrians always have the right-of-way (and they know it, too). There are no stop signs anywhere on the Square—just yield signs, which inevitably freak people out.

I have lived in Oxford for three years. Understanding how to drive on the Square is really something you just need to do yourself. However, let me try to give some tips on how to maneuver the Square if you have never done it before.

- First and foremost, carefully check each crosswalk for pedestrians. As I mentioned above, they assume you will stop for them, and they often fail to look before stepping into the white paint.

- If you are trying to find a parking spot on the Square, you might have some trouble. There are only about 100 parking spots on the block, but the city has done a great job of providing off-Square parking. If you

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want to try to find a spot on the Square, take the secondary side roads lined with parking spots, not the main circular road.

• If you are simply taking in the sights, smells and sounds of the Square, continue to watch the road as you are driving. Roll down the windows, drive at a slow pace and feel free to take in the beauty of the buildings, but watch the road. I promise if you hit a building, pedestrian or another vehicle, you likely won't enjoy one of the most enjoyable places in Mississippi.

• Remember that the Square has a three hour parking limit Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

• Take a look at a map before you attempt to drive the Square for the first time. If you have a specific destination, it makes your life easier to know how to get there. If you get confused, drive around the Square a couple times. You'll eventually get the hang of it.



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The necessities of dorm life:



- A hamper to truck laundry, with a coin purse in tow. Make it an easy hamper to carry because elevators in some dorms may give out, which means you might have to take your laundry down stairs.



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What you should avoid:



• Candles. Dorm rules are heavy and unforgivable towards lit candles.



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• Landline telephone. This should be self-explanatory, since this isn't the 1980s. There were a few people who had a telephone installed. It is unclear if said people were hipsters.

For the budding homemakers, there are endless opportunities to show off your crafting skills besides the Walmart inventory. For starters, you can go to the website dormify.com which will offer you customizable deals to create your dream room, whether the décor ideas are zebra stripes with pink

fringes or simple, beachy, reversible covers and a conch pillow. It also offers curtains for you to install on your bleak blind-covered windows for a more homey feeling. Also, invest in a dust buster to hide the cluttered boxes and suitcases under your bed.

For bookworms or those who fear pitch-black rooms, you can install soft Christmas lights all around your bedposts and windows. Also, look into getting a floor lamp. It'll make the dorm room look softer and less harsh than with the overhead light.

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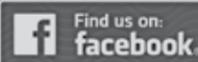


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# What I wish I knew coming in as a freshman

**BY GRANT BEEBE**  
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Like every other “well-adjusted person,” to borrow the late David Foster Wallace’s words, I find that I begin each year with resolutions that will be kept incompletely, if at all. Perhaps this can be different.

The freshman experience you are about to begin will be one that challenges you to grow both personally and intellectually, and without dispensing didactic advice that you won’t care to remember past reading today’s paper, I want to share with you a few

thoughts I now wish someone might have shared with me.

You do not always have to be above reproach.

Keep in mind that no one is perfect in dealing with both friends and yourself this year. It is well within your rights to mess up every once in a while, but take care not to head out with reckless abandon.

Involving yourself on campus is one of the best ways to make new friends and begin establishing your network of support, but taking on too much too quickly can overwhelm you. Remember you have to find time to go to school.

Keep some center.

Stay involved in causes you care about and find people of similar values to surround yourself with. Keep involved in a church, or take the chance to find a new place to grow and have a little peace.

Find yourself. Slowly.

You do not need to attempt to live years in the measure of a few short months. Reach out.

Take some time to give back to community organizations, friends, and family and feel good about it.

Ask for help when you need it.

It is okay to need a little help adjusting. Seek out help from peers, advisors, and campus resources to keep on track. Handle concerning classes upfront with your graduate assistants and professors in order to work things out sooner rather than later.

Try new things.

Without making long term commitments, you will have the chances to like what you

encounter or move along.

Embrace change.

Take the time and space you may need to adjust accordingly and know that college, above all, is a time to grow.

I would be doing you a disservice to fail to mention some more concrete advice, but you hardly would have read this far had I begun there.

Go to class.

Read your syllabi and understand the attendance practices of all of your individual professors. Life happens — when you get (really) sick or have another legitimate issue, talk it out and chances are everything will work out.

Participate in your education.

You do not have to speak in every class, but be more than a warm body in the room, if only for your own benefit. Keep pace.

Be careful to check Blackboard and your school email every day to keep on track with deadlines.

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Try to take the opportunity to rise to the occasion of managing your own money as best you can — funds can dwindle fast when you are not keeping track of how much you spend.

I hope that having come to the end of this you will feel better prepared to go forward and do well. We pride ourselves in the “Experience Amazing” at The University of Mississippi because that is exactly what this can be. Take care and be ready, you have all the tools you honestly need.

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# Lady Rebels start season 2-0 this weekend

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## FRIDAY: OLE MISS 4, LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE 0

The Ole Miss women's soccer team began the 2013 season with a 4-0 victory against Louisiana-Lafayette Friday night.

"We were good, we were a little shaky early on," said head coach Matt Mott. "We really moved the ball pretty well and scored some good goals."

Freshman forward/midfielder Addie Forbus got the scoring started, as she scored her first collegiate goal in the first half.

Sophomore midfielder Jennifer Miller scored a goal two minutes following Forbus' in the 28th minute with a pass to herself in the box. Miller took the ball to the left side of the box as she dribbled the ball past a defender to put Ole Miss on top 2-0 at the half.

"We were really excited to start the season off," Miller said. "It has been a great preseason for us, but we've been ready to play like a team."

Sophomore forward/midfielder Olivia Harrison received a penalty kick after she was taken down by a Louisiana-Lafayette defender when she dribbled through the left side of the box which created another goal for Miller.

During the 86th minute, senior forward/midfielder Mandy McCalla netted her first goal of the season to end the scoring on the night and give the Rebels the 4-0 win.

The Rebels started their season off with nine new freshmen, and freshman midfielder Gretchen Harknett and freshman defensemen/midfielder Melissa Capocaccia started in their first game.

## SUNDAY: OLE MISS 5, UAB 2 (SID)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. – It was a tale of two halves on Sunday night as what started as an offensive match turned into a defensive struggle in the second half between the Rebels and Blazers.

Ole Miss (2-0) got all the offense it needed in the first half, though, and added two goals in the closing minutes of the game to grab a 5-2 victory over UAB (1-1) on the road. The Rebels got all five goals from different players to snatch the win.

"It was a great first half to get out to a quick lead," said Ole Miss head coach Matthew Mott. "They responded and put us back on our heels a little bit, but I'm proud of the way we answered in the second half. It's never easy to win on the road and we played well in a hostile environment in front of a great crowd."

"We moved the ball really well again tonight and five goal scorers tells you all you really need to know," Mott said. "We're making it hard to know who to key in on offensively. Now we have to go



Jennifer Miller (22) scores during Ole Miss's game against Louisiana-Lafayette Friday night.

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home and spend the next week getting ready for Northwestern State in front of a rowdy home crowd."

Five minutes into the game, the Rebels got on the board with a fast break that saw Olivia Harrison send the ball to Rafaelle Souza at the top of the box on the far side. Souza then sent the ball in past a leaping keeper to put Ole Miss on top of the Blazers 1-0.

The Rebels continued to build on the lead in the first half when Jennifer Miller scored her third goal of the season in the 20th minute. Souza took a shot that

was blocked by a UAB defender. Miller gathered the deflection and lined it up, putting it in over the head of the goalkeeper to give Ole Miss the 2-0 advantage.

Ole Miss added a third goal in the 25th minute when Souza took the ball on the far side and sent a cross to Bethany Bunker on the near side. The wide open Bunker buried the ball in the back of the net to give the Rebels the 3-0 lead.

The Blazers responded in the 33rd minute with a goal of their own. UAB took the ball off a throw in and went down the far side of the field, sending the ball

forward to Megan Collins. Collins then sent a cross to Paige Hanks on the near side who scored to put UAB on the board.

Four minutes ticked off the clock before the Blazers took a defensive stop and turned it into an attack, driving down the field and converting on a second goal to cut the lead to 3-2 with another goal from Hanks.

Olivia Harrison put the lead back out to two goals in the 82nd minute when she took the ball in the box from ?, turned and drilled it past the keeper to make it 4-2 in favor of the Rebels.

Mandy McCalla then capped the scoring for the Rebels in the 87th minute, taking the ball on the far side of the box and dribbling past a defender before squaring up and nailing the shot to take the lead out to the 5-2 final margin of victory.

The Rebels will return to action on Friday night, hosting the Northwestern State Demons at 7 p.m. at the Ole Miss Soccer Stadium.

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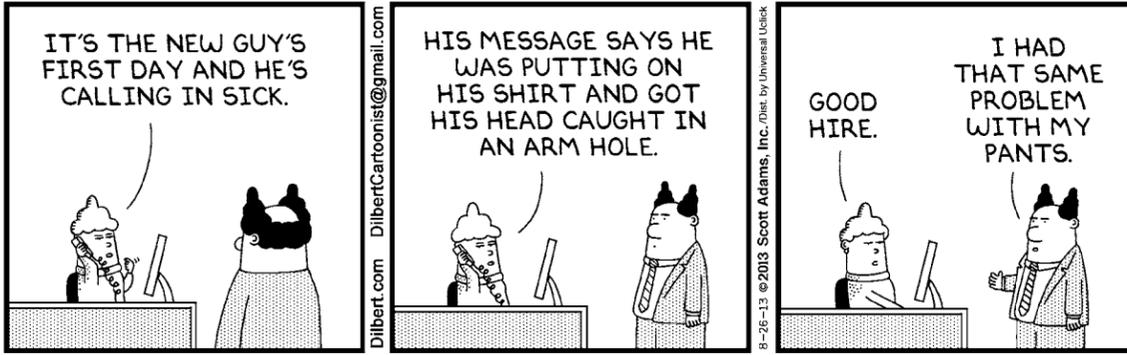
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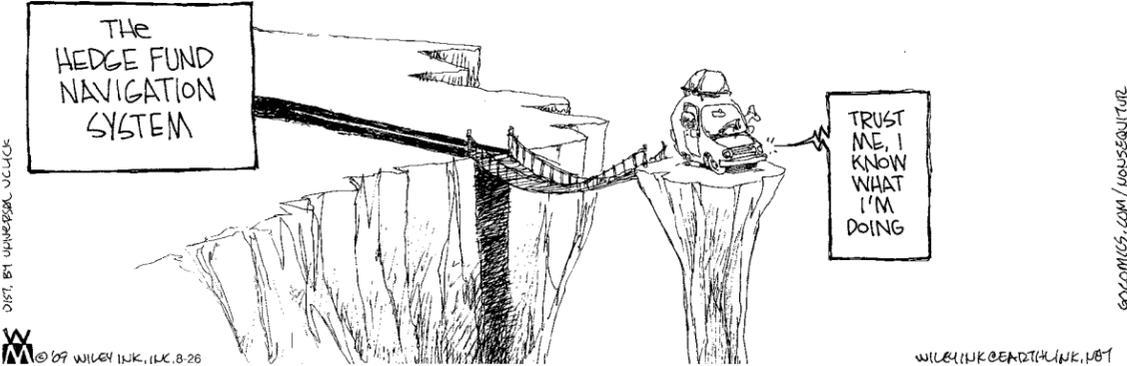
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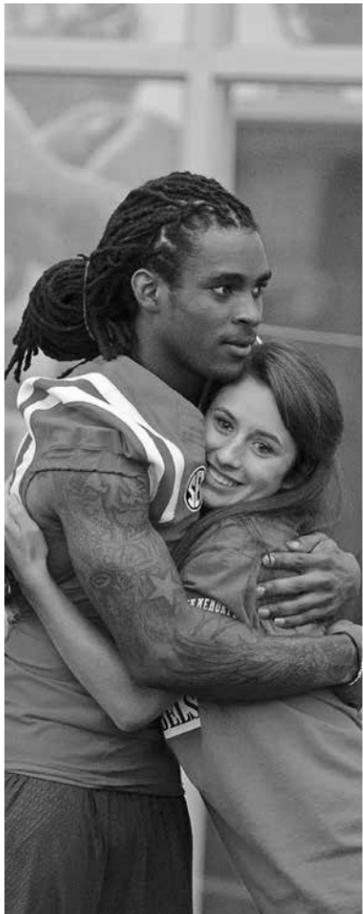
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## **BJORK,**

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which has currently raised over \$82 million of the \$150 goal. The parking garage construction is set to break ground in late 2013 or early 2014, while the new arena will break ground in the spring of 2014 and open sometime during the 2015-16 basketball season, according to Bjork.

Bjork said the new locations and designs of both structures will be released in a Sept. 6 announcement that will begin the next phase of the campaign. However, he did say the parking structure will likely have five levels and hold about 800 cars.

As far as the arena goes, which went into the design phase in March, Bjork said it will be a space that will not only be used for basketball games, but it will be a building that can be used five days a week with a food court, fan shop and sports museum.

"We've looked at expanding the student opportunities to having a space that's open Monday through Friday," Bjork said. "In the original plans, we had a space for students, but it was really only for gameday. What we said was, because of the location, this could be a destination Monday - Friday for students, faculty and staff if you want to grab something to eat, look at our history or buy a t-shirt."

Excitement around the Ole Miss athletic department is higher than it's been in a while, and Bjork knows his staff has to capitalize on that excitement to push Ole Miss to bigger goals.

"We're not finished," Bjork said. "We still have money to raise to put shovels into the ground."

That is where the fans come in, and Bjork has been pleased with the response of the fan base during his first year.

In the last fiscal year, which ranges from July 1, 2012, to June 30, 2013, Ole Miss ath-

letics raised \$26 million in cash donations, a record for one year.

On March 1, the UMAA Foundation was rebranded into the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation and currently has more than 7,500 members, which is an all-time high. That number includes 1,500 new members that have joined since the rebranding took place.

However, Bjork and his staff are still striving to reach their goal of 10,000 members in the Ole Miss Athletics Foundation.

"It doesn't matter what the (giving) level is. We want everyone to feel a part of it," Bjork said. "If \$50 is all you can give, great, let's celebrate that. And if someone gives us a large gift, we'll celebrate that as well."

Bjork also said they intend to release plans to reach out to younger alumni this fall.

Another boost in the funds will come from the naming rights of the new arena, and

those plans are already in the works.

"We would love to have a corporate name or donor name on our building. We are pursuing all kinds of different prospects in both categories right now," Bjork said. "We have some good conversations going, but we haven't been able to close anything yet. But we're confident that something will be out there. It's just a matter of who and at what level."

"We know the funding model calls for someone to put their name on that building, so we need to secure a gift or a sponsorship for that."

The last phase of the campaign will focus around Vaught-Hemingway Stadium with the expansion of the north endzone and renovation of the suites on the west side of the stadium.

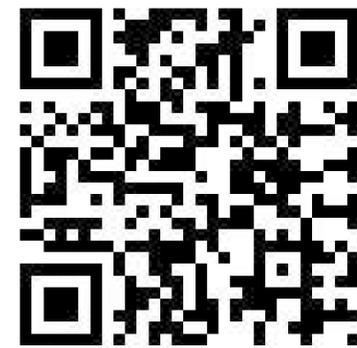
Bjork said the west side renovation will likely begin after the 2014 season and can be completed in one offseason.

The north endzone can also

be done in an offseason, but the design plans will take a full year to put together and will not be started until the funds are in place.

"We would love to do it as soon as possible," Bjork said of the north endzone. "We know if the demand is there then we'll get going as soon as possible. As soon as we get our ducks in a row with finances, we'll start a process and start designing."

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## Fall camp nears conclusion, Vandy looms for Rebels

BY JOHN LUKE MCCORD  
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For Hugh Freeze this has been one long offseason. Why you ask? He signed a top 10 recruiting class in February. He led the Rebels to a remarkable turnaround, even taking them to a bowl game. He even won back the Egg Bowl trophy.

Things seem to be turning rather quickly for Freeze in Oxford. He is building Ole Miss into a contender in the SEC West in front of the eyes of the nation.

However, this offseason has also seen its share of tough questions and big expectations placed upon Freeze's shoulders as well.

Many questioned the legitimacy of Freeze's recruiting efforts in February and are still doing so today. Furthermore, Freeze has a team that many pundits have predicted to win eight or more games and make noise in the SEC West.

Despite the tumultuous offseason, Freeze and his team were able to accomplish a lot during preseason camp.

Remember how scary thin the running back position was last season? Freeze has stated that he will use four backs this season, but he isn't sure if it will be the same four. Senior Jeff Scott and sophomores Jaylen Walton and P'Tavius Mathers will get the majority of the carries, but freshmen Kailo Moore and Mark Dodson could potentially figure into the equation as well. Depth has been created at that position.

The offensive line was fortunate to have remained as healthy as it did last season. This fall, the progression of veteran guys and the additions of freshmen Laremy Tunsil and Austin Golson have Freeze confident enough to play up to nine guys. That will go a long way in allowing the offense to increase

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## BJORK REVEALS PLANS FOR ATHLETICS FUTURE

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Ross Bjork speaks to members of the freshman class during a picnic Saturday.

The Ole Miss athletic department saw a lot of change in its first year under the direction of athletic director Ross Bjork. But with the groundbreaking of a new basketball arena and parking garage scheduled to take place in the next academic year, the changing won't stop during year two.

"I think anybody that is a competitor is never satisfied," Bjork said. "You always think you can do more, but I think what we've done and been consistent about saying is that we've laid that foundation for success in the future."

"Now, we just have to keep putting all the right ingredients in the foundation to keep growing."

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