

University of Mississippi

eGrove

Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)

Daily Mississippian

9-4-2013

September 4, 2013

The Daily Mississippian

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

Recommended Citation

The Daily Mississippian, "September 4, 2013" (2013). *Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)*. 854.
<https://egrove.olemiss.edu/thedmonline/854>

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.

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

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

Everybody's Tent: A Welcoming Tailgate

Everybody's Tent

When: Ole Miss v. SEMO football, Sept. 7, 2-5 p.m.

Where: Union Plaza, near the Walk of Champions

What: Hors d'oeuvres and non-alcoholic beverages

Who: Students, faculty and friends of Ole Miss



GRAPHIC BY THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

BY HAWLEY MARTIN
thedmnews@gmail.com

The ASB invites all students to join Everybody's Tent in the Grove this Saturday as the Rebels kick off their home opener against Southeast Missouri State this Saturday, Sept. 7.

"We really wanted to have a tent where any student can come if they don't have a place to come to in the Grove," said ASB president Gregory Alston.

Alston set out to ensure that all students, especially new students to the university feel welcome as part of his election campaign during the spring semester of last year. Alston credits William Fowler, director of Everybody's Tent and executive assistant to the ASB president, with pitching the initial idea.

"I think that tailgating in the Grove on game days is a big part of the Ole Miss experience. It's a big part of being included in everything that makes us Ole Miss Rebels, a part of the university," Fowler said.

The tent will be located close to the Union Plaza on the Walk of Champions. Faculty,

staff, alumni and students are all encouraged to interact and form new relationships. ASB members will be under the tent from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, passing out stickers that say, "I am a Rebel" and providing game-day food and nonalcoholic beverages.

"We want to open up this space for all students to enjoy and to try to eliminate some of the barriers," Fowler said. Alston hopes this tent will allow students the opportunity to make new connections and friends as part of its social engagement.

"A lot of students on campus may come from other states and may not know too many people here, and this (tent) is a good opportunity to meet a lot more people," he said. The ASB hopes to use social media and any other communication platform to promote Everybody's Tent as much as possible.

Fowler said last year the Southern Studies department sponsored a tent open to everyone that saw success, but may not have taken advantage of the multiple communication outlets available to it. The ASB is hoping to improve upon the Southern Studies department's

previous success with their unprecedented concept of Everybody's Tent.

"Since that tent is being discontinued this year, we are wanting to continue the idea of it," Fowler said.

The ASB hopes to have support and representatives from as many different colleges, clubs and organizations on campus as possible present at the tent.

"It has a lot of potential to make a lot of positive influences on campus whether that's with the students or for the university image as well, the Ole Miss brand and what it is we stand for as a university, and that is an open environment," Fowler said.

Alston said this will also help students realize the wonderful tradition that is the Grove. "Tailgating is so big here," he said. "The Grove is considered to be one of the best tailgating spots in the country, so having this tent in a setting like the Grove is really special, and then having the opportunity to invite all the students to come to this tent is really exciting."

The schedule for Everybody's Tent after Saturday's game will be as follows: Oct. 12,

See TENT, PAGE 4

STAFF REPORT

University forensics team hosts first Southern Worlds Debate Institute

DM STAFF REPORT
thedmnews@gmail.com

Success in international competition over the past year motivated the Trent Lott Leadership Institute and The University of Mississippi Forensics Team to share Worlds Style Debate at the inaugural Southern Debate Institute this past weekend.

Alfred Snider, internationally recognized coach and Edwin Lawrence Professor of Forensics at the University of Vermont, directed the Institute with the assistance of Ken Newby, assistant professor of communication and director of speech and debate at Morehouse College.

Students from Ole Miss, Louisiana Technical College, Morehouse College and the University of Southern Mississippi came together to learn Worlds Debate, the fastest growing style of debate globally.

Modeled after the proceed-

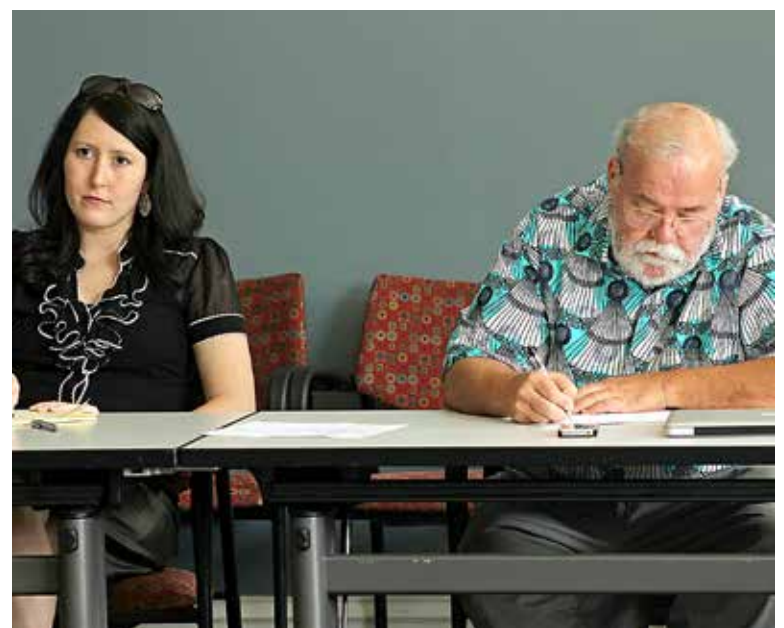
ings of British parliament, Worlds style is notably accessible to the public in the assessment of Snider.

"It has a very low entry barrier but a very high ceiling, and by that I mean that it is very easy to do for the first time, but if you want to be really good it is quite challenging," Snider said.

"Thus, it is available for almost all students and it is a good vehicle for imparting debate and public communication skill to a large segment of the population. It also provides opportunities to debate against the entire world as major universities from all continents participate and over 800 have been listed in a few global directories.

"It is revolutionary because it is sweeping the globe," Snider said. "It is the way the world debates. It uses natural language argument, avoiding the jargon and technicalities

See DEBATE, PAGE 4



ADITYA KHARE | The Daily Mississippian

Frankie Glennis-Watts, Debate Coach at the University of Southern Mississippi, and Alfred Snider of the University of Vermont evaluate a round of debate Saturday during the inaugural Southern Debate Institute sponsored by the Trent Lott Leadership Institute and the University of Mississippi Forensics team. Glennis-Watts attended with debaters from the University of Southern Mississippi to learn the Worlds Style from Snider.

OPINION:

LABOR UNIONS: THE PEOPLE WHO BROUGHT YOU THE WEEKEND

See Page 2

JOHN CURRENCE BEGINS A NEW OXFORD PROJECT



See Page 3

SPORTS:

DEFENSE PREPARES FOR OPTION HEAVY SEMO, SCOTT TALKS TD RUN

See Page 8

MORE INSIDE

Opinion	2
News	4
Lifestyles	3
Sports	8

THEDMONLINE.COM

@thedm_news

**THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN
EDITORIAL STAFF:**

ADAM GANUCHEAU
editor-in-chief
dmeditor@gmail.com

PHIL MCCAUSLAND
managing editor
dmmanaging@gmail.com

GRANT BEEBE
senior editor

CATY CAMBRON
campus news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

PETE PORTER
city news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

HAWLEY MARTIN
asst. news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

TIM ABRAM
opinion editor
thedmopinion@gmail.com

MALLORY SIMERVILLE
EMILY CRAWFORD
lifestyles editors
thedmfeatures@gmail.com

DAVID COLLIER
sports editor
thedmsports@gmail.com

CASEY HOLLIDAY
KENDYL NOON
online editors
thedmweb@gmail.com

BRACEY HARRIS
NATALIE WOOD
multimedia editors
thedmweb@gmail.com

THOMAS GRANING
photography editor
thedmphotos@gmail.com

TISHA COLEMAN
IGNACIO MURILLO
NATALIE MOORE
design editors

SARAH PARRISH
copy chief
thedmcopy@gmail.com

JAMIE KENDRICK
NIKKI MCDONALD
NATALIE MILLER
MATT ZELENIK
account executives

FARRELL LAWO
KRISTEN SALTZMAN
creative staff

**S. GALE DENLEY
STUDENT MEDIA CENTER**

PATRICIA THOMPSON
director and faculty adviser

ROY FROSTENSON
assistant director

MELANIE WADKINS
advertising manager

DEBRA NOVAK
creative services manager

DARREL JORDAN
chief engineer

THOMAS CHAPMAN
media technology manager

JADE MAHARREY
administrative assistant

COLUMN

Labor Unions: The People Who Brought You The Weekend

BY CHRISTINE DICKASON
cndickas@go.olemiss.edu

This week, we recognized Labor Day, a national holiday that has become increasingly apolitical as people see it as just a day off work and a prime time for barbecues.

Labor Day finds its roots, however, in the workers' strikes that occurred in the 1890s. In 1894, less than a week after several workers were killed by U.S. military in the Pullman Strike, President Grover Cleveland signed into law legislation to make Labor Day a national holiday—one to recognize and celebrate the achievements of American workers.

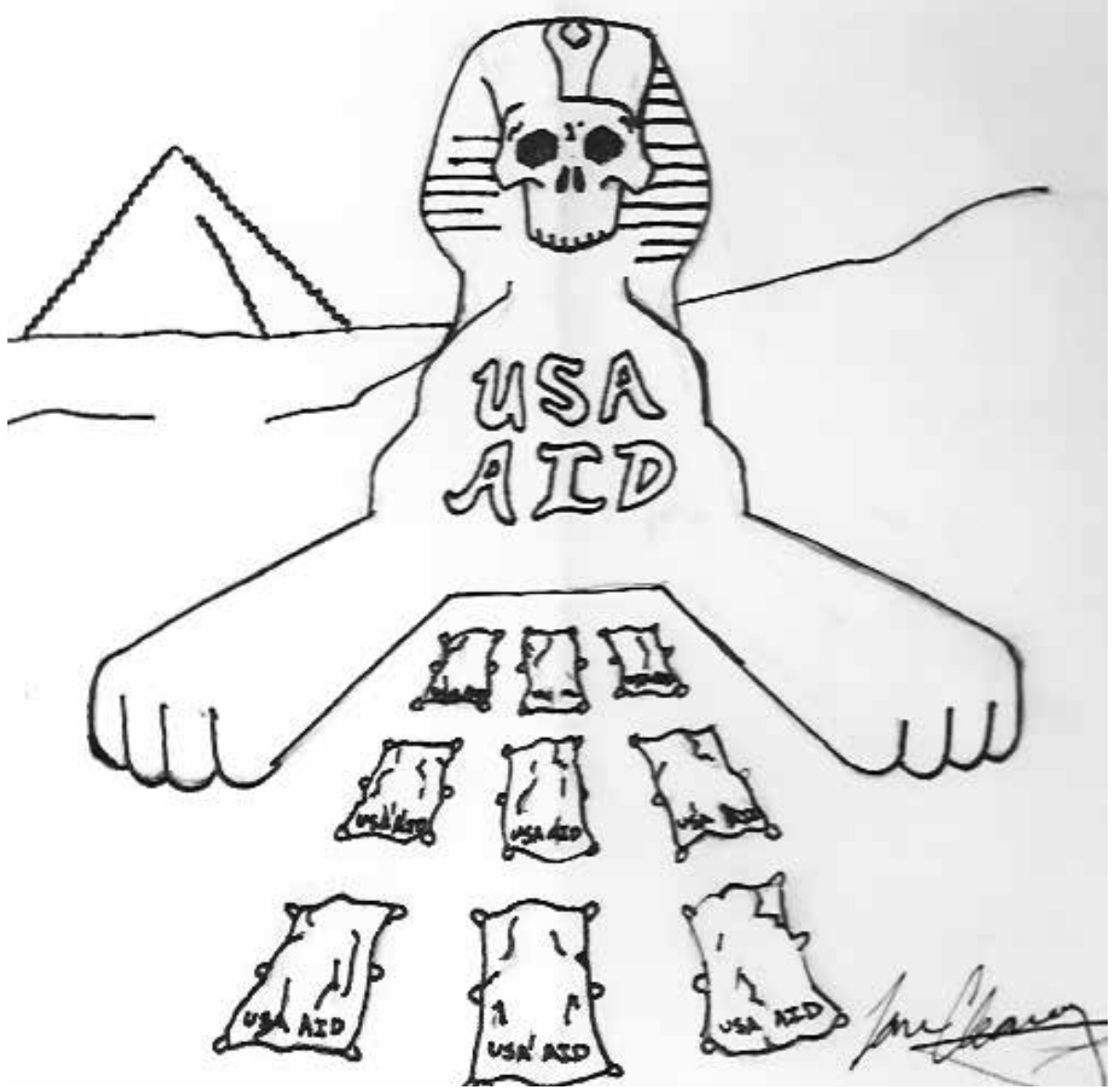
More importantly, the head of the American Federation of Labor at the time, Samuel Gompers, argued that it was also an opportunity for workers to discuss "their rights and their wrongs."

Over a century later, less of the workforce is taking the opportunity to encourage this dialogue. A Pew Research poll published this week found that while 51 percent of Americans view labor unions favorably—a 10 percent increase from last year—only 11.3 percent of the workforce actually belongs to a union.

This may be due to the constant portrayal of labor unions by big corporations, politicians and the media as roadblocks to prosperity. These depictions could not be further from the truth.

Labor unions provide workers a voice that strengthens the democracy on which our country was founded and revitalizes the middle

CARTOONIST



class. Unions do this through lobbying and collective bargaining, a negotiation process between employers and employees to reach agreements about working conditions, benefits or other concerns. Some reactionaries seem to see the past through rose-colored lenses. But before labor unions, workers were subject to dangerous and unhealthy working conditions, long hours, discriminatory policies and insultingly low wages. Worried about the current health insurance system? At least we have one. Counting down the days to the weekend? We have the labor movement to thank for that. It's time to stop demonizing labor unions and start working to ensure the progression of workers' rights. Because we've still got a long ways to go.

Fifty years after the signing of the Equal Pay Act by President John F. Kennedy, women are still paid only 77 cents for every dollar that men make. Women also must face the challenges of working in a country that does not guarantee paid maternity leave, leading to increased disruption and exclusion in the workforce.

There is no federal legislation to protect LGBT workers from discrimination in the workplace; in fact, in 29 states including Mississippi, it is legal for an employer to fire someone because they are gay. Even in more subtle ways, inequality is perpetuated within the system.

For much of the past five decades, African Americans have experienced a rate of unemployment almost two times higher than whites. Eighty percent of low-income workers do not receive any paid sick days, even though they have been shown to have no negative effect on the economy. And as we've seen in the fast-food industry over the past few weeks, many workers still do not earn a livable wage, causing individuals and families to struggle to make ends meet.

Last week was the 50th anniversary of the March on Washington, and most of the attention was focused—understandably so—on Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech. But the march was also driven by a call for economic justice. Marchers came to D.C. with 10 requests, one of

which was a national minimum wage that would provide an adequate standard of living. In 1968, the minimum wage was \$1.60 an hour. Using the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumer Price Index, the minimum wage should be \$10.56 in 2013, adjusted for inflation.

Labor unions are crucial to correcting these wrongs. President Lincoln recognized that workers are the key to U.S. prosperity, as he asserted in his first State of the Union address: "Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves the much higher consideration." Though few seem to want to admit it, Labor Day is a highly political holiday, in which we should not only recognize the advancements of workers' rights, but also reflect on what challenges lie ahead.

Let's work to ensure that Labor Day will not lose its true meaning—and that all workers are able to enjoy the protections and rights they so deserve.

Christine Dickason is a junior public policy leadership major from Collierville, TN.

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

John Currence begins a new Oxford project



QUENTIN WINSTINE | The Daily Mississippian

Customers enjoy the inside of Lamar Lounge Monday afternoon.

BY SARA ELIZABETH BAKER
sebaker@go.olemiss.edu

Chef John Currence has been making Oxford food famous for years. The New Orleans native created the City Grocery Restaurant Group, which includes City Grocery, Boure, SnackBar and Big Bad Breakfast and provides great environments and food for both university students and Oxford residents.

"I always enjoy going to these restaurants," said Anna Suggs, junior public policy leadership major. "The food is always excellent and the service is even better — which is rare to come by these days."

The quality food and atmosphere that make City Grocery Restaurant Group's restaurants local favorites are also important to frequent Oxford visitors and have been highly acclaimed by publishers such as The New York Times, USA Today and Southern Living.

Currence has received awards such as the Mississippi Restaurant Association's Restaurateur of the Year and Chef of the Year in 1998, the James Beard Foundation's Best Chef South and the Southern Foodways Alliance Guardian of Tradition Award in 2008. He has also won the Great American Seafood Cookoff in 2008 and the Charleston Food and Wine Festival's Iron Chef Challenge in 2009.

Now, Currence has taken on a new project in the form of Lamar Lounge. A very different set-up from Currence's other restaurants, Lamar Lounge is a barbecue-vending townie bar.

More important than the new type of restaurant or the exciting new menu options,

however, is that Chef Currence will be using this restaurant to give back to the Oxford community.

"A not-for-profit restaurant," Currence called the

project. "We will identify a new Oxford children's charity each year to receive the profits we make."

The first Oxford charity that will benefit from this

SOUTHERN STAR YOGA CENTER

723 N. Lamar Ave. • 662.607.3222

SouthernStarYoga.com

Yoga 101 Beginners Workshop:

Saturdays, Sept. 7-28 • 1:30-3:30pm
*\$70 for workshop/ \$20 drop-in

200-Hour Yoga Teacher Training:

Begins Sunday, Oct. 6

*Register by Sept. 15th and save \$100!

Offering over 30 classes per week with certified instructors including:
Gentle Yoga
Hot Yoga
Pilates



35447

saa student activities association

Events for students...by students

Grove Concerts Movie Series Parade of Beauties
Miss University Homecoming Week Union Unplugged
Ole Miss Idol Rebel Run and MORE!!!
Welcome Week Holiday Events

Looking for something to do or interested in getting involved with the Student Activities Association?

Check out our website at saa.olemiss.edu or stop by Student Union 419 for an application.

Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 5.

*formerly the Student Programming Board

30494

amazing philanthropic idea is Good Food for Oxford Schools. This program works to improve menu options in Oxford schools, while educating students and their parents about food.

Currence hopes this new type of restaurant will reach a new demographic.

"I want this to be a place for everyone in town," he said. "A place where people can feel good about what they're eating and how they're spending money."

Currence is also excited about the creative opportunities a project like this provides.

"We will be the only place in the whole state to cook whole hog barbecue," Currence said. "And one of the

few in state who cook almost exclusively with wood."

University of Mississippi students are also interested in Lamar Lounge.

"I think it's awesome that they're buying Lamar Lounge," said Sam Brasher, junior mechanical engineering major. "It's tough work owning a restaurant, and considering this is the owner's fifth one, they must be doing something right. It really shows how the Oxford community supports local business."

"I am excited for the new Lamar Lounge," Suggs said. "You can't go wrong with good food and good service for a great cause."



AT NMMC
MATERNAL FETAL MEDICINE
OUR MOST IMPORTANT
PATIENTS HAVEN'T EVEN
BEEN BORN YET.

When your pregnancy is potentially high risk, because of age or pre-existing medical conditions, both mother and child need a special kind of care. That's why we offer Maternal Fetal Medicine, the only service of its kind in the region. Led by Dr. Justin Brewer, a fellowship-trained physician, this program is uniquely staffed and equipped to provide the specialized care mom and baby require. Together with the incredible team at Women's Hospital in Tupelo, NMMC cares for all stages of life, including the very first.

All our best,



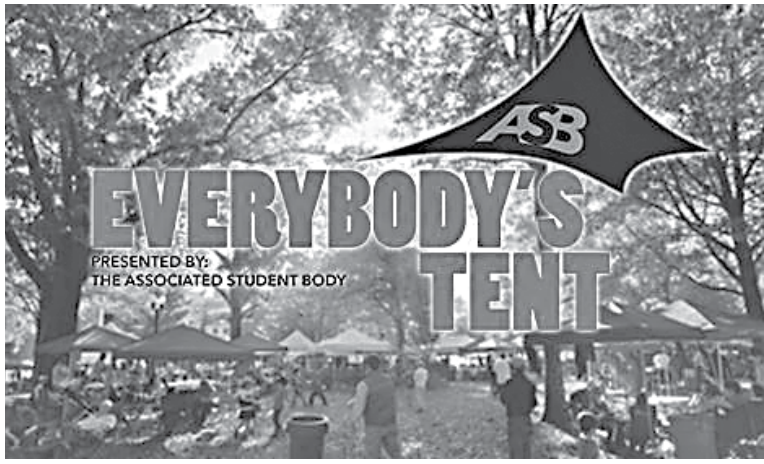
**NORTH MISSISSIPPI
MEDICAL CENTER**
MATERNAL FETAL MEDICINE

nmhs.net/maternal_fetal.php



Follow us on Twitter @NMMC_news

35433



Courtesy Associated Student Body

TENT, continued from page 1

Texas A&M; Oct. 26, Idaho (Homecoming) and Nov. 16, Troy. For more information, please contact William Fowler at wdfowle1@go.olemiss.edu.

Students are invited to connect with Everybody's Tent and the ASB on Twitter @OleMissASB #Everybodystent and on Facebook /olemissASB.



ADITYA KHARE | The Daily Mississippian

A debater from Morehouse College participates in the Southern Debate Institute Saturday.

DEBATE, continued from page 1

that so often fill American debate formats, while targeting

the intelligent citizen, not the expert."

Competitors are rewarded for clarity of thought and communication and are ex-

pected to be prepared to argue a variety of topics.

"Worlds covers a wide range of topics from all areas of human interest because every debate had a different topic," Snider said. "It is also designed to teach consensus as well as competition, and that is a skill we all need more of."

Worlds Debates are structured to involve four teams made up of two debaters, with the affirmative and negative sides being represented by teams from different schools.

JoAnn Edwards, director of forensics at Ole Miss, became interested in the event as a communicative outlet rather than technical debate and has followed the event throughout its spread into the United States.

"You win in Worlds not on technicality, but through persuasion," Edwards said. "It is not a win at all costs, as the rankings of 1-4 reward good thinking and good talking alike.

"Worlds debate forces the individual to take an opinion and turn it into an argument. This process allows opinions to be refined and become much stronger positions to take in the world."

Snider echoed Edwards' belief in the importance of communication through debate.

"Study after study shows that communication skills are an essential attribute for leadership," Snider said. "In business, oral communication skills are rated as the number one way to get promoted. In everyday life people attribute leadership qualities to those who communicate often, communicate well and have a balance of positive and negative things to say."

Edwards said with these goals in mind, the pair coordinated the Institute to cultivate healthy competition in the Southeast.

"Of course every team in the nation, and world, deals with financial restraint," Edwards said. "You choose either to go to tournaments or to host. We saw the need to encourage the spread of Worlds in the southeast and accomplished both the goals of teaching the format and competing in hosting the Southern Debate Institute."

Members of the university's forensics team will host a high school tournament later in the month and encourage those who may be interested in learning more about the activity to consider volunteering the weekend of Sept. 27-28.



SWAYZE ALFORD ATTORNEY AT LAW

1300 Van Buren
Suite 110, High Cotton
P.O. Box 1820
Oxford, MS 38655

- *Criminal Defense*
- *DUI Defense*
- *Drug Related Charges*
- *Expungements*

662-234-2025

SALFORD@SWAYZEALFORDLAW.COM

35439

Have Your Voice Heard On



DJ TRY-OUTS FOR WUMS-FM92.1 BE PART OF REBEL RADIO

TODAY AT 4 PM

at the Student Media Center 201 Bishop Hall

No Experience Necessary • All Majors Welcome

For more info contact Camille Cantrell
at cecantre@go.olemiss.edu



Make yourself comfortable

Eliminate the pain and embarrassment of unsightly varicose veins safely, quickly and conveniently at the new North Mississippi Medical Center Vein Center.

And you can take comfort in knowing the doctors of the Vein Center are board-certified surgeons, performing the latest, minimally-invasive outpatient procedures.

Call the new NMMC Vein Center
at 1-855-346-VEIN today.

All our best,



**NORTH MISSISSIPPI
MEDICAL CENTER
VEIN CENTER**

607 Garfield Street • Tupelo

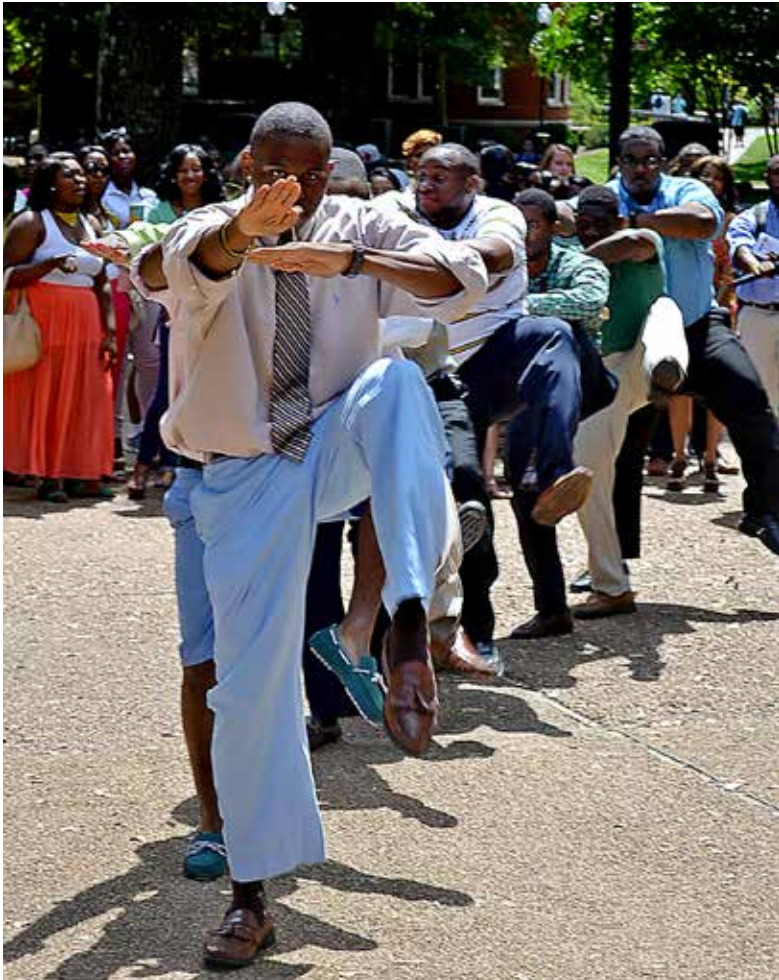
Follow us on Twitter
@NMMC_news

www.nmhs.net/vein_center.php

31383

NPHC Meet the Greek Week at Union Unplugged

PHOTOS BY DEXAVIER STURDEVANT



The NPHC hosted a Meet the Greek Week at Union Unplugged Tuesday afternoon. Phi Beta Sigma, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Phi Alpha and Iota Phi Theta participated in the event.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF UNIVERSITY TRAFFIC & 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 2013-2014 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, 2013. The full text of such rules and regulations is available at www.olemiss.edu/parking distributed by the website of DPT.

31387

THE STUDIO \$5 PER CLASS

Zumba • Body Blast • Interval Insanity • TBC

Day	8:00am	8:30am	9:30am	5:30am	8:30am
Tues.	Body Blast	Interval Insanity	Zumba	TBC	Zumba
Wed.	Body Blast	Interval Insanity	Zumba	TBC	Zumba
Thurs.	Body Blast	Interval Insanity	Zumba	TBC	Zumba
Fri.					Zumba
Sat.		9:00am Zumba	10:00am TBC		



ZUMBA
FITNESS

Free
Classes
Sept. 1-7



2617 West Oxford Loop • 662-816-0876

30495

Your best
defense against
the flu.

The Clinic
at Walmart

Flu Shots \$25
No appointment necessary

Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

2530 West Jackson • Oxford, MS • (662) 513-6682
www.nmhs.net/clinic_at_walmart_oxford.php



NORTH MISSISSIPPI CLINICS, I.L.C.

Each medical clinic located in a Walmart store is owned and operated by an independent company that is unaffiliated with Walmart. Walmart does not employ any health care professionals or exercise any control over the provision of health care services at the clinics.

35420

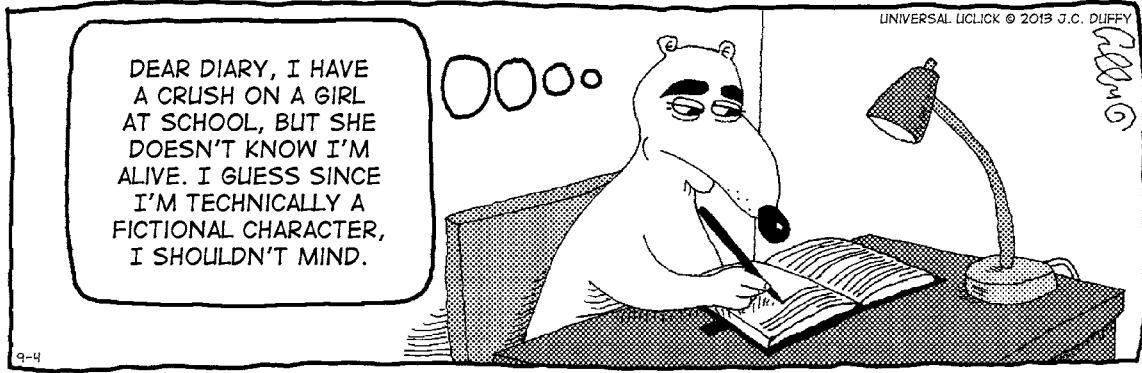
GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

By J.C. DUFFY



DILBERT

By SCOTT ADAMS



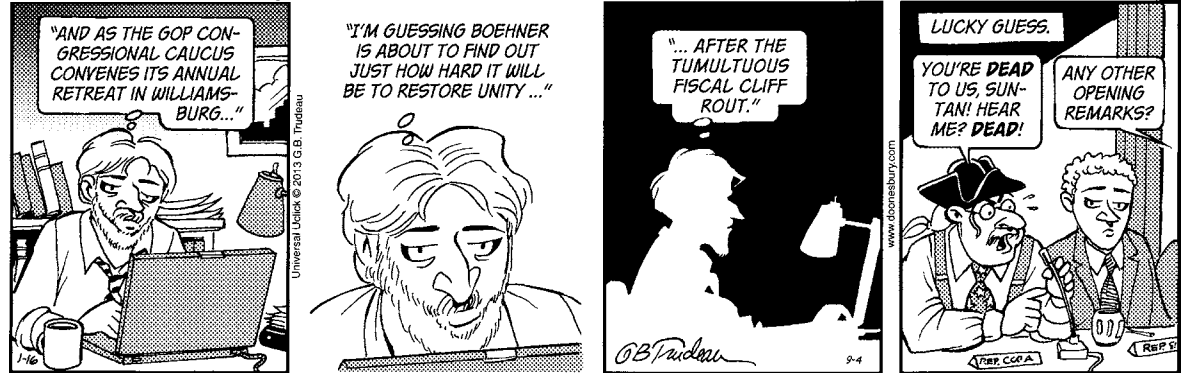
NON SEQUITUR

By WILEY



Doonesbury Flashbacks

By GARRY TRUDEAU



SUDOKU®

Puzzles by KrazyDad

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

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

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

AN APP(ETIZING) DEAL FOR YOU!
GOT A SMARTPHONE?
 THEN JUST SHOW US YOU'VE DOWNLOADED OUR APP!
WHY? IF YOU ARE 1 OF THE FIRST 500 TO DO SO YOU'LL GET A FREE 10" 1-TOPPING PIZZA!
 Don't have the app? Get it here: [Google play](#) [App Store](#)
 Pick-up only. Must show your phone with DOMINOS.com app installed. One free pizza per cell phone number.
OXFORD UNIVERSITY
 (662) 236-3030
 1603 W. JACKSON AVE.

ACROSS

- Foreign visitors?
- Driver with a handle
- Marshal's star
- Hindu attire
- Berne's river
- Really stupid
- Took a gander
- Orchard unit
- Kind of blockade
- Lord's estate
- Squirms
- Discrete
- "Who sat down beside — ..."
- Raw deal (2 wds.)
- Some voices
- They can be split
- "Run — Run"
- Talking bird
- Wrench target
- Neat
- Slue
- Chick's cry
- Let loose
- Sleeve parts
- Noon on a sundial
- Faint flicker
- North African port

DOWN

- Secondhand
- Dunaway of films
- Utah city
- Pistol or sword
- Forty winks
- Wearing less
- Prior to
- Coral formation
- Notebook
- Reshuffled word
- Brubeck of jazz
- Troublesome bug
- Electric swimmers
- Pang
- "— You Knocking"
- Factory machinery

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

KICK	EASE	FLING
ELIA	TWIN	AIDED
BODY	GUARD	BOLTS
ANE	EDIE	ERNES
BARONET	ALIE	
	GIS	TIECLIP
WHALE	WARNS	NYC
WHOLE	KOREA	ERRS
OLD	LIMOS	SWEET
RATATAT	RHO	
	ATTN	BOOKING
DICEY	SEAN	DEE
HONOR	GARDENIAS	
ANIMA	PAL	COTS
METAL	ABEE	OMOO

9-4-13 © 2013 UFS. Dist. by Univ. Uclick for UFS

27 Congo language
28 180-degree
29 Theme
30 Buzzer about
31 Implored
32 Youngsters
33 Mooring site
34 Goes backpacking
36 Similar
40 Buzzing about
41 Hotfoot it
44 Upper limit
47 Reflexive pronoun

49 Senor's daily custom
50 Undermine
53 Dalai Lama's city
54 Takes steps
55 Petty in "Point Break"
56 Hot rum mixture
57 Malamute's load
59 Spelling error
60 Thus
61 Leafed through
64 WNW opposite

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

NEWS 99 WATCH

MATCH AUDITIONS

SEPTEMBER 9, 10 & 11

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
 ANCHORS, SPORTS, WEATHER, REPORTERS

APPLY ONLINE AT THEMONLINE.COM/NEWSWATCH

ALL MAJORS WELCOME

DEFENSE,

continued from page 8

ning touchdown on a 75 yard scamper Thursday night in Nashville, senior running back Jeff Scott said this week has been a crazy one.

"Everywhere I go, off-campus and on campus, everyone has been showing me love," Scott said. "I'm blessed and thankful."

The play made Sportscenter's Top 10 and was also all over television, and for Scott, it was one he will have for the highlight reel.

"It was huge," Scott said. "I still go on YouTube and look at it. I've probably watched it close to a hundred times maybe."

On the night, Scott was an essential part of the running game going for 138 yards on 12 carries, including the big score.

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



FILE PHOTO (THOMAS GRANING) | The Daily Mississippian

Laquon Treadwell attempts to avoid a tackle by Vanderbilt's Javon Marshall.

SEC,

continued from page 8

ers, including star running back Todd Gurley, were shaken up as well. That's not good considering South Carolina and freakish defensive end Jadeveon Clowney are coming to town. If Georgia falls to the Gamecocks, which I think they will, the Bulldogs chances of winning the SEC East become slim to none, and Mark Richt, dean of the SEC, will be sitting squarely on the hot seat once again.

4. WHAT'S WRONG WITH ALABAMA, PAWWWL???

This was supposed to be the year that Alabama's offense finally matched the caliber of defense that Nick Saban has routinely fielded during his tenure in Tusca-

loosa. But after a shaky start offensively vs. Virginia Tech – largely in part to a terrible performance by the Crimson Tide's offensive line – many have changed their tune in regard to Alabama being a stone-cold lock to win its third consecutive national championship.

I said last week that the Crimson Tide would lose to South Carolina and Spurrier this year in the SEC Championship, and after this weekend, this scenario doesn't seem so farfetched.

5. Week 2 SEC Picks

Last week, I went a perfect 13-0 with my SEC picks. So, buy me a plane ticket to Vegas, give me your life savings, and chances are, I'll at least double your money. Take some time to think my offer over,

and in the meantime, check out my picks for week two in the SEC:

Arkansas vs. Samford:

Fun fact: Bret Bielema met his gorgeous wife Jen while playing blackjack at the Wynn Las Vegas. Bielema gambles, letting her call the plays in the second half Saturday, and the Razorbacks still trample the Bulldogs 35-10.

Auburn vs. Arkansas State:

Awkward! Auburn's Gus Malzahn faces off against the team he coached last season. The Red Wolves keep things close, but the Tigers emerge victorious 34-31.

Florida vs. Miami: The Hurricanes, led by star running back Pit Bull (aka Mr. Worldwide), become the second ACC team in two weeks to upend a top-flight SEC opponent. Give me Miami 27-23.

Georgia vs. South Carolina:

Steve Spurrier's game plan involves incessantly prank calling Mark Richt, who's still on edge after the Bulldogs' heartbreaking loss to Clemson. Spurrier's sophomore strategy proves to be effective as the Gamecocks come out on top 31-28.

Kentucky vs. Miami (OH):

The bad news for first-year Kentucky coach Mark Stoops: His team is awful. The good news for Stoops? He lives in a state where it's OK to drown your sorrows in a bottle of bourbon. Kentucky still wins it 38-21.

LSU vs. UAB: Is this the week Les Miles plays stud running back Jeremy Hill, who's suspended for his involvement in a bar fight last

spring? Miles doesn't know – he's been too busy catching up on his favorite cartoons – but LSU wins 49-7 regardless.

Ole Miss vs. SEMO: Who wins this riveting matchup? I'll take the Rebels 56-14, but the bigger question pertains to whether or not stadium security will find my flask.

Mississippi State vs. Alcorn State: Pennsylvania native and noted Yankee Dan Mullen lives for in-state matchups. The beat-up Bulldogs take this one 38-10.

Missouri vs. Toledo: Wait, Missouri's still in the SEC? OK, if you say so. The Tigers overwhelm Toledo 42-17.

Tennessee vs. Western Kentucky: Shortly after Western Kentucky upsets Tennessee 31-24, Bobby Petrino heads to the nearest Wi-Fi enabled strip joint with intentions of emailing his updated resume to Mississippi State athletic director Scott Stricklin.

Texas A&M vs. Sam Houston State: Johnny Manziel sits the second half after the Aggies build an insurmountable first-half lead over the Bearcats. Manziel downs 15 Bud Lights during the remainder of the contest, blacks out hard and wakes up to a 63-24 Texas A&M victory.

Vanderbilt vs. Austin Peay: I'd rather watch a repeating clip of Jordan Matthews projectile vomiting than tune into this uninspiring matchup. The 'Dores body slam the Governors 35-7.

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. No refunds on classified ads once published.

RATES:
- \$0.25 per word per day
- 15-word minimum
- No minimum run

Additional Features (Web & Print):
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

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CONDO FOR RENT Tired of your roommate? Looking for a 1-bedroom apartment? 1st month free! Spacious floor plan, full size washer and dryer, fabulous amenities, fully furnished \$825/month. Call (770)289-0854

LARGE 2 BEDROOM/ 2.5 BATH townhouse with W/D included. No pets. 1 Year lease. Quiet. \$500 security deposit. Call (662)234-0000

1648 GARFIELD AVENUE

2 BRM - 2-1/2 BATH | Walk to Square | Large back yard (no pets) | \$1,050 / mo (includes taxes, insurance, pest control & lawn maint) (901)481-1994

HOUSE FOR RENT

GREAT 3BED/3BA HOME FOR RENT at Huntington Place. Vaulted ceilings, all appliances, washer/dryer. Storage facility included. LC School District. Great location. \$1,000.00 per month. Call 662/202-6785 for more information.

4 BR 4.5 BA IN MAGNOLIA GROVE All appliances included. Available for fall semester. \$1600 mattpayne_2@yahoo.com

HOUSE FOR RENT 2 bedroom, 2 bath house for \$695.00. Off of University Ave. Easy Access to Campus and the Square. Includes garbage and lawn service. Call/text 662-801-5495

SPLIT-LEVEL, 3 BEDROOM, 2.5 bath, large downstairs. (662)234-6736

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT at 3br/2ba condo \$400/mth/\$400dep 662-419-5083 (662)489-7964

CONDO FOR RENT

2BR/2BA HIGHPOINT CONDO Stainless appliances, ceramic tile, granite, washer/dryer. Gated. \$900/month. (601)906-7109

HIGH POINTE-FULLY FURNISHED

3BD/3BTH Great condition. Gated w/ Pool. Available SEPT 1ST. \$1315 mo. (mcilravy4@gmail.com) (757)560-6281

CONDO FOR RENT Harris Grove, Hardwood Fl & Carpet 2/ Story 3 Brm, 2-1/2 bath. Furnished downstairs/ all appliances/ wash/dry, Cen Heat/ Air \$1,000 Mo/ Avail Now (662)332-6660

RECENTLY RENOVATED 3BR/3BA (New- Floors, Carpets, Appliances) in High Pointe, a Pool & Gated Community. z662-801-6692

WEEKEND RENTAL

WEEKEND RENTALS Short-term rentals including event weekends. Lots of availability! www.oxfordtownhouse.com (662)801-6692

FULL-TIME**HELP WANTED**

Magnolia Rental is looking for a delivery / set up person. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Position available immediately. Apply in person. 397 Highway 6 West, Oxford, MS.

GRAPHIC DESIGN Creative Director for Oxford based publisher. Must be skilled in Internet and social media. Send resume to swjenna@yahoo.com

PART-TIME

CHILDREN'S DIRECTOR St. Andrew's United Methodist Church in Oxford is seeking a part time Children's Director (about ten hours per week) to lead and support a committed team of volunteers in ministering to our children. Responsibilities include Sunday morning worship services, Sunday evening activities, monthly meetings and monthly Saturday special events. Qualifications include: a strong Christian faith, highly organized, detailed and planning oriented, computer literate, strong verbal and written communication skills, team worker and a love of working with children to help them grow in the Christian faith. Send resume to recruiter.madison@att.net. Email the pastor, Rev. Bill Barksdale with questions: billbarksdalejr@gmail.com. Application deadline is September 23, 2013.

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

MOTORCYCLES

KAWASKI 650 NINJA MOTORCYCLE Year 2006 Cobalt blue, sleek, lightweight, extremely maneuverable and under a 1000 miles. Includes saddle and tank bags. Priced right, like new at \$3200. Call 662.801.8491

PETS FOR SALE

CHOCOLATE CHAMPION LAB PUPPIES Out of Bill's Delta Flash, full-blooded. Four males, one female. \$350.00. (662) 236-5842

MUSIC FESTIVALS

THE MUSICFEST.COM AT STEAMBOAT

2014

YEARBOOK**INTEREST MEETING**

for

**PHOTOGRAPHERS
— DESIGNERS —
— & WRITERS —**

7 PM MONDAY SEPT. 9TH

AT THE SMC (2ND FLOOR OF BISHOP)

PHOTOGRAPHERS: PLEASE BRING PORTFOLIOS
FOR MORE INFO AND APPLICATION EMAIL
OMYEARBOOK@GMAIL.COM

Defense prepares for option heavy SEMO, Scott talks TD run



FILE PHOTO (THOMAS GRANING) | The Daily Mississippian

Jeff Scott and Barry Brunetti celebrate Scott's game-winning touchdown against Vanderbilt.

BY MATT SIGLER
mcsigler@go.olemiss.edu

This weekend the Ole Miss football team will face Southeast Missouri State of the Football Championship Subdivision, and their unique option attack will throw a curveball to a Rebel defense that recently took on a spread look from Vanderbilt. Last week, the Redhawks fell to Southeastern Louisiana 45-7, but had their running game going, totaling 206 yards on the ground.

"They are a real big option team," defensive coordinator Dave Wommack said. "When you break them down they run the option out of every personnel. They are very similar to what Nebraska used to be from the standpoint of scheme years ago. You're going to get a lot of option this game so it's absolutely responsibility football."

Defensively against Vanderbilt, the Rebels allowed only 126 rushing yards on 33 attempts, but did give up 300 yards in the air to the Com-

modores. However, the Redhawk passing attack doesn't appear to be much of a threat after they went 7-for-19 in the air with an interception.

Shifting in the secondary

One of the biggest question marks for Ole Miss going into the season was the secondary, and the unit will now see some tweaking heading into week two. Sophomore Mike Hilton has been moved to the corner position and is expected to see extensive playing time. Also sophomore Chief Brown, who is coming off a three-tackle game, will get his first start at free safety this Saturday.

"Chief did some very good things in the game," Wommack said. "He was very steady. He's really worked hard in the off-season. He's one of the most improved players, so I knew he was coming."

Perhaps the biggest shift however will be sophomore Cody Core making the move from wide receiver to safety.

"Cody is the third fastest kid on our team, weighs 200 pounds, and probably needs to be on the field more than he is," Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze said. "He played 15 snaps the other night out of the 84 that we had, so we're trying to cross-train him right now."

As a receiver, Core only recorded one catch for four yards last season.

Scott relives game-winning run

After scoring the game win-

See **DEFENSE, PAGE 7**

Georgia embarrasses SEC

5-Yard Bomb

A weekly look at SEC football



By Paul Katool
pgkatool@gmail.com

1. @SuccessfulQuon was successful

I predicted last week that slot receiver Laquon Treadwell would make the greatest impact this season out of all the ballyhooed members of Ole Miss' 2013 recruiting class. Thankfully, Treadwell helped my cause with nine catches – a freshman record – for 82 yards in the Rebels' last-minute 39-35 win over Vanderbilt on Thursday.

For that, he was named the SEC's Freshman of the Week, an honor that Treadwell undoubtedly deserves after his clutch performance in such a close contest. Ole Miss offense was stagnant in the first half, but once Bo Wallace started feeding Treadwell – who recorded eight catches in the third quarter – the Rebel attack couldn't be stopped. Say it with me: "Thank you, Laquon!"

I expect Treadwell to make a similar impact going forward. Defenses are going to continue to double cover Donte Moncrief, and sure-handed veteran Ja-Mes Logan must be accounted for as well. That will oftentimes mean that opponents will be forced to cover Treadwell – a physical freak of nature – with a defender that pales in comparison athletically to the freshman.

And once Vince Sanders returns from injury in a few weeks, the Ole Miss passing game will become even more explosive with Moncrief/Sanders on the outside and

Logan/Treadwell as inside receivers. That'll make game planning for the Rebel offense a nightmare for opposing SEC defensive coordinators this season.

2. Which was worse – Dan Mullen's bizarre visor hair or Mississippi State's putrid offense?

Oklahoma State's 21-3 win over Mississippi State Saturday in Houston was one of the top-5 most boring college football games I've ever had the displeasure of watching.

Scoring was at a minimum, mistakes on both sides were at a premium and a Cowboys victory was never really in question after Oklahoma State inserted quarterback J.W. Walsh into the lineup.

Really, the sole form of entertainment that could be derived from the contest came at the expense of Dan Mullen, who looked, well, um, interesting with an MSU visor as his preferred headgear. Honestly, it looked like two miniature pigtailed were sticking out of the top of his head, but don't take my word for it – do a Google search and take a look for yourself. Not a good look, Dan.

The only thing that might've looked worse than Mullen donning a visor was the Mississippi State offense.

After a first-quarter field goal, the Bulldog offense was shut out. After an injury to starting quarterback Tyler Russell, backup Dak Prescott entered the game and didn't look much better. Rumor has it that Mullen phoned his old friend Tim Tebow – he's not doing anything right now, is he? – with plans of sneaking him into the game if the Bulldog offense continues to struggle.

So, 5-Yard Bomb readers: Which was more difficult to watch – Dan Mullen's visor hair or Mississippi State's hapless offense?

3. Mark Richt and Georgia make the SEC look bad.

In week one, Georgia messed up big time when it violated one of the most important rules agreed upon by the SEC's 14 member institutions: **WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T LOSE TO A TEAM FROM THE FREAKIN' ACC!** The Bulldogs' loss – 38-35 to Clemson – not only embarrassed the conference, but it also came with further consequences. The Bulldogs lost leading wide receiver Malcolm Mitchell to a knee injury – which occurred during a celebration – and several other play-

See **SEC, PAGE 7**

INSIGHT PARK[®]
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI
RESEARCH PARK



The Innovation Hub at Insight Park is the newest addition to the Ole Miss Campus. Scan the QR code or contact us to learn about our meeting spaces, executive conference rooms, seminar and courtyard area all of which are available to rent!

662.915.2526 • 850 Insight Park Avenue, University, MS 38677



SCAN TO FIND OUT MORE
ABOUT INSIGHT PARK

GET IN TOUCH

INSIGHT PARK[®]
www.insightparkum.com
insightpark@olemiss.edu

Find us on and

35406