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THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

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

Nutrition and Hospitality Management Department celebrates 100th anniversary

BY JOHN COOPER LAWTON
jclawton@go.olemiss.edu

The University of Mississippi's Department of Nutrition and Hospitality Management was chartered in the 1913-14 academic year and is taking this entire academic year to celebrate its 100th anniversary.

This year, the department has had a tent at most home football games, a cookbook launch in two cities and a 100 Years Reception at The Inn at Ole Miss.

"The atmosphere around the department has changed — everyone is in high spirits, from faculty and staff to our students," Jeremy Roberts, adjunct professor and event management coordinator, said about the celebration of the 100th year.

The department released its second cookbook, "Are You Ready? 100 Years of Family, Friends, and Food," earlier this year to celebrate the anniversary. The first cookbook, "Rebel Recipes," was released in the late 1980s.

The department has changed names three times and has moved under various schools over the years. It

is currently one of the largest departments in the university's School of Applied Sciences and one of the fastest-growing academic units at The University of Mississippi. In the past five years, the department has nearly tripled in size, with currently 550 undergraduate and 25 graduate students as of 2013.

Every year during the fall and spring semesters, seniors have an opportunity to participate in the department's student-run restaurant, Lenoir Dining. This is a part of a course that senior-level hospitality management and nutrition majors can take, called Quantity Food Production and Service. Ole Miss students, faculty and staff can purchase lunch or dinner at Lenoir Dining on Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$7. General public can purchase it for \$10. The meal includes a beverage, freshly baked bread, an appetizer, an entree and a dessert.

"We will continue to strengthen our existing programs and look for new opportunities for our students — including the expansion of our master's degree program and possible new Ph.D. pro-



ANNA BRIGANCE | The Daily Mississippian

Michelle Shuttlesworth, left, and Ann Lawson Hobart at Lenoir Hall Dining Hall in Oxford, Miss., Thursday, Nov. 21, 2013.

gram," said Kathy Knight, interim chair of the Department of Nutrition and Hospitality Management.

From 5-9 p.m. on Dec. 5, the department will end the fall semester with its largest

fundraiser of the year, Square Toast for Scholarships, a food and wine tasting at the historic Oxford Square.

More fundraisers will be held during the spring semester. On April 3 Miss-I-Sippin',

a beer and food tasting, will be held to benefit arts and education. On April 26 the department will be at Square Fair as a part of the Double Decker Arts Festival.

The 'Affordable Care Act' explained at Overby Center this evening

BY CATY CAMBRON
thedmnews@gmail.com

Students, faculty, staff and Oxford community members are invited to attend a public forum discussing the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act this evening at 6 p.m. in the Overby Center.

Melissa Bass, assistant professor of public policy leadership, will lead the discussion.

"There is a lot of confusion about the what Affordable Care Act includes and what its consequences are," Bass said. "Health care affects everyone, so it's important that people understand how it affects them and others."

The Affordable Care Act is

a federal law regarding health insurance implemented by President Barack Obama in 2010. The health care policy has been effective for more than three years; however, its most significant changes will take effect by Jan. 1, 2014.

The idea for the public forum came from the Division of Outreach and Continuing Education, according to Bass. She also believes that the media attention on the opening of insurance exchanges and the cancellation of plans noncompliant with the Affordable Care Act were probably reasons that sparked the Division of Outreach to want to sponsor the event.

Bass hopes that by leading a panel on the subject, Ole Miss can carry out one of its main purposes: to gain and share knowledge while encouraging critical thinking.

"Knowing the facts about any major policy is important, and in discussions of the Affordable Care Act, the facts often seem to get lost," Bass said. "From there people can make up their own mind about whether they support the policy or not, or what kinds of changes they'd like to see made to it."

The forum is open to the public and will begin at 6 p.m. in the Overby Center located in Farley Hall.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oxford looking to use waste to make electricity

OXFORD — The city of Oxford is exploring a partnership using municipal sewage to generate electricity while purifying wastewater.

The Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal reports that the city is looking at a proposal from Synergy-World Energy LLC and Langenburg Technologies LLC.

Public Works Director Bart Robinson says the company will pull organic materials from the city's wastewater and use the materials as fuel for a grid-connected generation system. It already operates such a system in Eugene, Ore.

Under terms suggested in a nonbinding letter of interest,

the city would pay the company the value of the wastewater treatment in increments of one million gallons per day over a 20-year period. The company would reap the proceeds of electricity sales.

Robinson said the major benefit to the city would be to extend the useful capacity of its wastewater treatment system, the capacity of which is about 6.5 million gallons per day.

"We're treating around 3.5 million (gallons per day) now," he said. "But just before we expanded, we were at 2.5 million."

The city doubled the system's capacity a couple years ago with its expansion of the treatment system.

OPINION:

AN OVERVIEW OF DRONE STRIKES IN PAKISTAN

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OLE MISS TRENDING UPWARD DESPITE EGG BOWL LOSS

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COLUMN

An overview of drone strikes in Pakistan



BY VINOD KANNUTHURAI
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On Nov. 1, 2013, a U.S. drone strike killed Hakimullah Mehsud, leader of the Pakistani Taliban. The death of Mehsud is indisputably a victory for the United States. Mehsud is linked to the deaths of seven CIA agents in Afghanistan in 2009 and the failed Times Square bombing in 2010. He also directed many terrorist attacks within Pakistan that were responsible for the deaths of thousands of civilians. Although one may think that this strike would be popular in Pakistan, it actually has generated outrage among much of Pakistan's civilian population and government. A report

from BBC News notes, "Pakistan's government has issued a statement strongly condemning the drone attack, saying such strikes were a 'violation of Pakistan's sovereignty and territorial integrity.'" Are drone strikes, like this one, worth the cost of angering Pakistan's government? In this article, I seek to explain both strengths and weaknesses of the use of drone strikes in Pakistan.

Drone strikes have generated fierce criticism for several reasons. First, critics of U.S. drone strikes allege that the levels of civilian casualties caused by drones are unacceptable. A joint study conducted by New York University and Stanford University states, "from June 2004 through mid-September 2012, available data indicate that drone strikes killed 2,562 to 3,325 people in Pakistan, of whom 474-881 were civilians, including 176 children." However, it is important to

note that the inaccessibility of Pakistan's tribal areas, because of Pakistani military policies as well as the extreme danger that the region holds for journalists, makes confirmation of any casualty count very difficult. Second, critics fear that drone strikes will drive public opinion in other parts of the world against the United States. The PEW Global Attitudes Project measured the popularity of drone strikes among the civilian populations of 20 countries around the world. Of the countries surveyed, only the United States had a majority of its population approve of drone strikes. With drone strikes having less than 10 percent support in Muslim countries in South Asia and the Middle East, many scholars, such as Danya Greenfield of The Atlantic, fear that drone strikes will generate even more anti-Americanism in the Muslim world and only hurt U.S.

interests. Third, critics argue that drone strikes create an inhumane environment of fear in Pakistani villages. The aforementioned NYU-Stanford study notes, "An entire region is being terrorized by the constant threat of death from the skies. Their way of life is collapsing: kids are too terrified to go to school, adults are afraid to attend weddings, funerals, business meetings or anything that involves gathering in groups." Other reports cite that Pakistani villagers often live with the reality of seeing drones overhead for hours at a time and worry whether they will become the next victims of a drone strike. Although there is plenty of legitimate criticism of drone strikes, there are also important strengths to consider. First, drone strikes have proven successful in eliminating pivotal

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THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

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

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



MISSISSIPPI
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

DRONE,

continued from page 2

parts of terrorist networks. Some important terrorist leaders killed by drone strikes include Atiyah Abd al-Rahman, chief aide to bin Laden, and Badruddin Haqqani, operational commander of the Haqqani network. Furthermore, Daniel Byman of the Saban Center for Middle East Policy notes, "drones also hurt terrorist organizations when they eliminate operatives who are lower down on the food chain but who boast special skills: passport forgers, bomb makers, recruiters, and fundraisers."

Second, drone strikes have noticeably reduced the operational efficiency of terrorist organizations. It is well-known that terrorist organizations cannot maintain electronic communications, such as phone calls or text messaging, without detection by drones, and they also cannot gather in large groups. Discussing how drone strikes have disrupted the organizational capabilities of terrorist groups, Byman states, "Leaders, however, cannot give orders when they are incommunicado, and training on a large scale is nearly impossible when a drone strike could wipe out an entire group of new recruits."

Third, drone strikes are an alternative to boots on the ground in hostile territory. Although there are legitimate psychological points to make against killing from a distance, if the will of the U.S. government is to take all steps necessary to protect the lives of its soldiers, then drone strikes eliminate the risk of casualties in dangerous territory.

Writing this article, I have attempted to provide the reader multiple perspectives regarding the use of drone strikes by the United States. I hope that reading this article will spur the reader to further research and reflect on such an important issue to U.S. foreign policy and national security.

COLUMN

A note to the Ole Miss/Oxford community

On Nov. 9, 2013 our son Christopher was killed in an auto accident in Oxford along with another young man, Kevin Eagan. Christopher was a junior at Ole Miss and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, and Kevin was a freshman pledging ATO. We would like to take this opportunity to extend our thanks to the Oxford/Ole Miss Community for the love, support and prayers given to us at this time.

In a tragedy such as this, there is necessary correspondence and business with which to attend. Everyone we have dealt with has treated us with the utmost respect and compassion. The words we have heard are truly sincere and comforting. We would like to especially thank Chief

Joey East of the Oxford Police Department, Rocky Kennedy of the coroner's office and Dean of Students Sparky Reardon. Most of all we would like to thank the members of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for making the trip to St. Louis and for truly being "brothers" to both of our sons.

You are truly blessed to be part of such a caring community, and we feel blessed that our sons, Michael and Christopher, chose to attend Ole Miss. We will never forget the kindness extended to our family at this difficult time.

Hotty Toddy,

Jerry, Mary, Alexandra, Michael and Maria Grimaud

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For more information, contact Levi May at lwmay@go.olemiss.edu

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Too Much Hype For “Catching Fire?”



Courtesy of moviepostersdb.com

BY MARA JOFFE
mmjoffe@go.olemiss.edu

Let me start by saying I haven't read one of Suzanne Collins' books (or any book other than those so lovingly assigned by professors for the past four years), so I didn't have the pleasure of being inherently disappointed by the movie adaptation of “Catching Fire.”

Unfortunately, the second of “The Hunger Games” trilogy didn't quite live up to the Facebook hype that had deemed “Catching Fire” the “movie of a lifetime” and the “best movie ever made.”

Don't get me wrong, the movie had its perks. Never was there a dull moment. Never was there a scene I felt it'd be the perfect timing to slip out for some more

Sno-Caps and buttered-up popcorn.

Once again, America's new obsession, Jennifer Lawrence, stole the show, and the movie set and makeup were unsurprisingly to-die-for, although I can't stand Covergirl/Subway's tacky Hunger Games promotions.

But there was some awkwardness I found unable to ignore.

First off, the Gale-Katniss-Peeta love triangle thing is never going to work for me. I get the pretending-to-be-in-love-so-you-don't-die part of the equation, but I'd be just as happy if your girl would just kick somebody to the curb.

Secondly, I really couldn't get past the fact that Alan Ritchson (who plays steroid-abusing man-baby Thad Castle on “Blue Mountain State”) was cast as

victor Gloss in this flick. Thad will always be Thad, and casting him as a muscle-y murderer is just plain comedic.

The worst part about this movie is that it ends with the most unsatisfying cliffhanger imaginable. You're hooked the entire time, and then suddenly you turn to the person next to you asking, “Wait, was that it?” Think of it as if you just spent roughly two and a half hours building the most epic sand castle that ever came to be — scratch that. Think of it as if you just spent roughly two and a half hours watching a movie that now you have to wait another year to get any true enjoyment out of.

Of course, patience is a virtue, and “Mockingjay” is slated to completely blow our minds in due time. But don't get too excited about the finale just yet. This “trilogy” is going rogue, jumping on the part I/part II bandwagon popularized by “Harry Potter” and — dare I utter the word — “Twilight.”

So even though I thought “Catching Fire” was kind of a dud, you'll still catch me at both “Mockingjay” movies on opening weekend. I have full faith that both movies will be truly “revolutionary.”

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Letters of nomination should be submitted by **January 13, 2014** to the following address:

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FEATURE PHOTOS: Egg Bowl

Producers of American Idol stopped in Oxford last Sunday and Monday for a touring audition series. Photos by Thomas Graning



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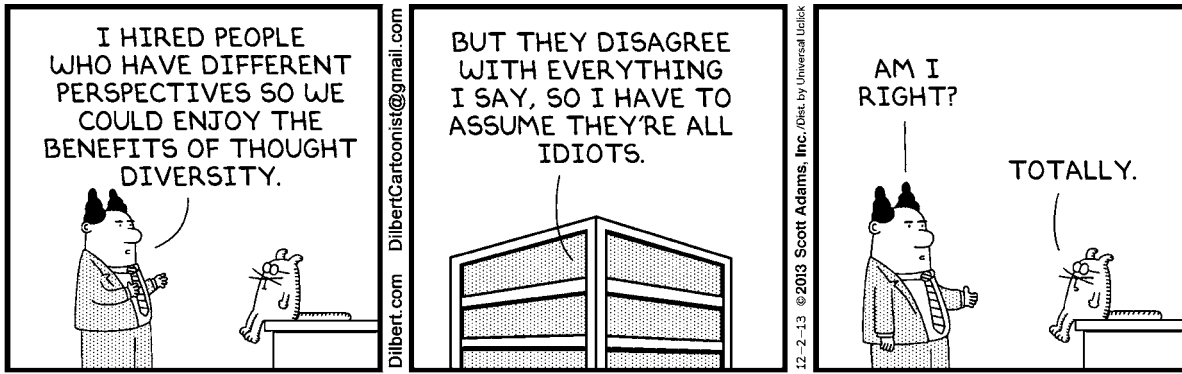
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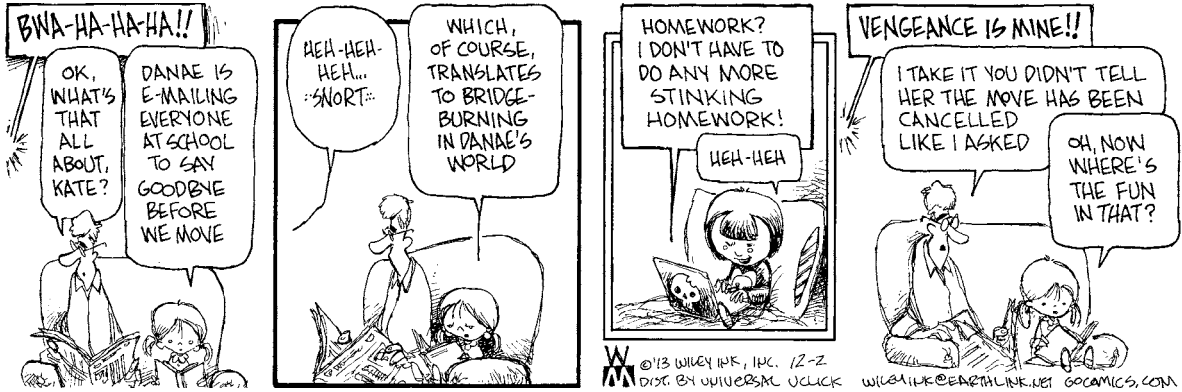
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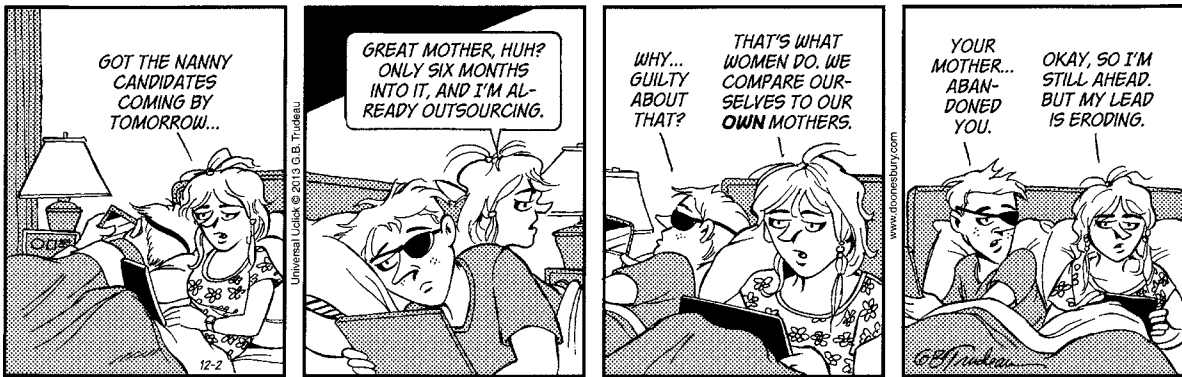
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HOW TO PLAY

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

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EASY

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8	2	9	4	5	3	7	1	6
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- Disconcert
- Indigo dye
- Goddess's statue
- Hitting below the belt (2 wds.)
- Adventurous
- Wine category
- Fast gaits
- Join the Army
- Baba au —
- Mouth, slangily
- Ignited
- Regretted deeply
- Venetian blinds
- Interrupts (2 wds.)
- Superman, incognito
- Staff members
- Polite address
- How diaries are written (hyph.)
- Pat Sajak's cohort
- Wanton look
- Rodeo gear
- Soup servers
- Trig. or geom.
- Leave-taking

DOWN

- Boys
- Play award
- DEA operative
- C — la vie!
- Beats
- Bounce back
- Army outfit
- Muscle quivers
- Forest grazer
- Corresponds
- Smells
- Crack the case
- Tribal adviser
- Bona fide
- Fries, maybe
- Tattered
- Nail containers
- Seek information
- Made a fast exit
- Turner of old movies

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

P	E	R	G	A	B	B	S	P	A	M
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ACROSS

- Speeder's undoing
- Heavy hydrogen discoverer
- Linger
- Box-office hit
- Fleming et al.
- Billionth, in combos
- Pro votes
- Advanced degs.
- Chicken cordon
- Rome locale

DOWN

- Hobbling
- Suit coat feature
- Love madly
- San — Padres
- Dud
- Relocates
- Verne captain
- Very dry
- Ad award
- Reformers' targets
- "Gotcha!" (2 wds.)
- Take a snooze
- Freud topic

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COLUMN

Ole Miss rim protectors leading defense

BY TYLER BISCHOFF
tfbischo@go.olemiss.edu

The Ole Miss basketball team went to Brooklyn over Thanksgiving break and came away with two wins and a Barclays Classic Championship. The Rebels knocked off Georgia Tech and Penn State in their first two matchups with teams from power conferences and flexed their defensive muscles, as they have all season.

Ole Miss is fourth in the Southeastern Conference and 36th in the NCAA in defensive points per possession allowing .91. They held Georgia Tech to 1.10 points per possession, below their season average, and they held Penn State to 1.12, also below their season average.

Georgia Tech came into the first game of the Barclays Classic with two of the most efficient post players in the country with Daniel Miller and Kammeon Holsey. But Ole Miss shut them down, as the two combined for just seven points on 2 of 6 shooting.

Ole Miss had held Georgia Tech to just .62 points per possession in the first half and 21 percent shooting. The Yellow Jackets boosted both of those numbers as they used a rally in the final two

minutes to cut the Ole Miss lead from 20 to 10 when Ole Miss took its foot off of the pedal.

Georgia Tech ranks 220th in offensive points per possession this season, but Penn State went into the championship game with a top-20 offense — Ole Miss managed to slow them down enough to get the win.

Penn State, mainly D.J. Newbill, gave Ole Miss a lot of trouble as it knocked down threes (9 of 22) and took advantage of Ole Miss overplaying the three by slicing to the lane on the dribble.

But with a close game, Ole Miss shut the door defensively on Penn State. In the last three minutes, the Nittany Lions had 10 possessions, and they came away with just six points. Ole Miss used a familiar strategy to silence the Lions; they switched all ball screens.

Last year in the SEC Tournament, Ole Miss played phenomenal defense because it simply switched every ball screen and teams couldn't take advantage of the mismatches like Marshall Henderson guarding Patric Young. Penn State found itself struggling to get to the lane or get uncontested jumpers when Ole Miss began using this same defensive strategy.

One aspect this defense has

been phenomenal in is shot blocking. Ole Miss is fourth in the NCAA with 8.33 blocks per game. They are currently on pace for 258 blocked shots this year, which would obliterate the Ole Miss single-season record set last year at 185.

Leading the block parade is Aaron Jones. Jones is averaging three blocks per game, third in the SEC. He is on pace to get 93 blocks through the regular season. Assuming Ole Miss will play at least one game in the SEC Tournament and one game in a post-season tournament, Jones is on pace to get six more blocks, which would break Reggie Buckner's record from last season of 98. No Rebel besides Buckner has gotten more than 60 blocks in a season.

Demarco Cox and Anthony Perez have been joining Jones in block swatting, averaging 1.33 blocks per game. Perez is the surprise of the group, as he had a total of five blocked shots all of last season but already has eight this year. He is 6-foot-9, and after a year of underutilizing his height, he is finally using it as an advantage.

The freshman post players are also getting in on the action, as Sebastian Saiz and Dwight Cole-

by are averaging 1.83 blocks per game combined. Coleby, who is getting the least amount of post minutes, is actually leading the team in blocks per minute.

This is an extremely long team, especially when Perez is playing at a wing position. They'll play bigger and better offensive teams — none of their first five opponents are top 200 in offensive rating — and their numbers will drop, but they still have a shot at finishing the year as the top shot blocking team in the SEC.

If Andy Kennedy wants to play his two most assertive offensive players, Marshall Henderson and Derrick Millinghaus, together, he'll need his back line to make up for their defensive deficiencies. Both guards gamble and get rewarded with steals and transition buckets, but they also put the defense in disadvantages due to their risky play and lack of size.

If Perez, Saiz and Coleby can continue to play at a high level on defense, and Jones and Cox can be All-SEC-level defenders, Ole Miss can get away with its offensive-minded backcourt.

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

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COLUMN

Ole Miss still trending upward despite Egg Bowl loss

BY DAVID COLLIER
thedmsports@gmail.com

For the first time under head coach Hugh Freeze, frustration has set in among the Ole Miss fan base. Yes, it's to be expected after losing to rival Mississippi State, 17-10, in the Egg Bowl last week, but things are still headed in the right direction despite the dismal offensive performance in the Rebels' most recent loss.

There're no words to describe the Egg Bowl defeat; well, at least nothing positive. Ole Miss had an opportunity to kick the Bulldogs while they were down and put a stranglehold on the state. Instead, they let Mississippi State even things out.

Ole Miss was the better team. There's no doubt about that. But all that matters is wins, and Mississippi State has its name on the winning side of four of the past five Egg Bowls. That can't happen. For the first time under Freeze, the Rebels lost a game to a much inferior opponent.

One of those types of losses doesn't sound bad in the first two years, especially considering where Ole Miss was when Freeze took over. But it couldn't be to Mississippi State. Not that team. Not a team that wanted to quit. Not a team that needed a win to gain bowl eligibility. No matter how you spin it, this loss was terrible. It was unacceptable.

But it's over.

Nothing can be done now. Talking about it for the rest of the dead time until the bowl game comes along won't do any good. Put it behind you, and move on. Concentrate on the positives — yes, there are plenty.

Certainly, Ole Miss didn't want to finish the year 7-5 after the way things happened, but who wouldn't have taken 7-5 in Year Two when you saw the schedule

Ole Miss had? It could've been better, but it could've been worse, too.

And look at who is coming back next year.

On defense, you had freshman defensive lineman Robert Nkemdiche play his best three games of the year down the stretch. You add an offseason, bowl practices, spring practice, fall camp and getting defensive end C.J. Johnson to the mix, and there's a lot to look forward to there. Not to mention the way D.T. Shackelford, who could be back for his sixth year with a medical redshirt, played lately.

Look in the secondary, and you have all three safeties returning, every corner that was healthy all season returning and most importantly, you have freshman huskie Tony Conner getting all that extra time to improve his game as well.

At linebacker, you have junior Serderius Bryant coming back, and if he makes as much progress as he did from last season to this season, watch out.

Offensively, the offensive line loses some pieces, but honestly, it has much more potential to be better next season. Imagine an offensive line that has freshman Laremy Tunsil and freshman Austin Golson — who will both be a year older — as the tackles, sophomore Justin Bell making the move to center, junior Aaron Morris back from injury at left guard and the strong freshman Daronte Bouldin — who is redshirting this season. That's not a drop off in my book. In fact, I see a ton of potential for a unit that gets better and better each week.

At wideout, you lose the sure-handed Ja-Mes Logan, but you may get Donte Moncrief back for his senior season. Even if you don't, freshman Laquon Treadwell and junior Vince Sanders is a pretty dang good top two



Defensive end D.T. Shackelford (9) watches after Mississippi State's victory Thursday. Mississippi State won 17-10.

receiver combination. And look for Quincy Adeboyejo to become a big player after having a year under his belt.

You lose Jeff Scott at running back, but sophomores Jaylen Walton and I'Tavius Mathers proved they can handle the load if the blocking is there. Add in touches for freshmen Mark Dodson, Kailo Moore and Jordan Wilkins, and Freeze will have to get creative to get these guys the ball.

Then, there's quarterback. Junior Bo Wallace is getting a lot of hate right now, and he certainly deserves his share of criticism for last week's loss. But come on now. We are talking about a guy who has been at the top of the Ole Miss record books with Eli Manning

Wallace took big strides in 2013, and I expect more in 2014.

But still, after Wallace, Ole Miss is in great shape at quarterback. Freshmen DeVante Kincade and Ryan Buchanan have gotten praise from Freeze every time their names come up. They'll bring good, legitimate competition to the quarterback spot, and because of that, Ole Miss will benefit.

So yes, everyone's frustrated, and they have a good reason to be. But Ole Miss is still trending upward.

Recruiting is at an all-time high for this program, they've got plenty of talent on the current roster and a win in a bowl game will result in a higher win total than last season. That's progress.

It may not happen as soon as fans want it, and I get that. I really do.

But Ole Miss needs a solid program. They need legitimacy. In order to do that, it takes time. It takes multiple recruiting classes filled with stud athletes.

Things are still headed in that direction. One game didn't change that.

So as the days go by until Ole Miss gets its opportunity to get back on the field and get the sour taste of that dreadful defeat out of its mouth, concentrate on the positives. Like I said, there are plenty of them.

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

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