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MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911 Visit theDMonline.com @thedm_news

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Vigil held on Oxford Square in support of marriage equality

ZOE MCDONALD
zkmcdona@gmail.com

A group of supporters gathered in front of Oxford's courthouse Monday evening to bring attention to the marriage equality cases being heard today in the U.S. Supreme Court.

The crowd consisted of Oxford citizens, university students and professors and people who helped organize the vigil, holding signs in support of same-sex marriage.

An alliance of organizations, local groups and institutes, such as The William Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation, the Campaign for Southern Equality and many more worked in coordination with United for Marriage (#UNITE4MARRIAGE) to make the event happen.

Resident Stacey Harkins worked with the Campaign for Southern Equality, an organization based in Ashville, NC, to help coordinate the vigil. She was inspired to bring Oxford's attention to the rulings today. Harkins' marriage is recognized by the federal government, but not by the



PHOTO BY: LOGAN KIRKLAND

SEE VIGIL PAGE 6 Gail Stratton reads a letter written by her son during the vigil in support of marriage equality on the Courthouse lawn Monday afternoon.

University department dedicated to alumnus for first time



PHOTO BY: LOGAN KIRKLAND

Chancellor Dan Jones and Martha Dowd Dalrymple, daughter of Arch Dalrymple III, unveil dedication plaque for the department of history in front of the Lyceum Monday.

LANA FERGUSON
Infergus@go.olemiss.edu

The department of history became the first on campus to be named after an individual yesterday after it received a \$5 million endowment in honor of a 1947 alumni during a ceremony in front of the Lyceum yesterday.

Chancellor Dan Jones opened the ceremony by speaking of Arch Dalrymple III's outstanding character and lasting impression on the university.

"Today we celebrate a distinguished alumnus who epitomized two phrases we hold in high regards: 'lifelong learner' and 'servant leader,'" Jones said. "Arch Dalrymple was a very successful businessman and farmer. He invested an enormous amount of time and resources in his hometown and in the state of Mississippi."

Dalrymple's daughter, Martha Dowd Dalrymple, gave a \$5 million gift to the history department five years after his death.

"One of his final wishes before his death in 2010 was an endowment for the Ole Miss history department," Martha Dowd Dalrymple said. "Today, with the naming of the department in his honor, I have fulfilled his wish."

Provost Morris Stocks introduced members in the audience that had close ties to Dalrymple. Many of Dalrymple's family, close friends and other locals were in attendance.

Professor Emeritus David Sansing knew Dalrymple for about 50 years, and they became close friends during that time. He spoke highly of Dalrymple and recognized many of his accomplishments, including his en-

SEE DEDICATION PAGE 8



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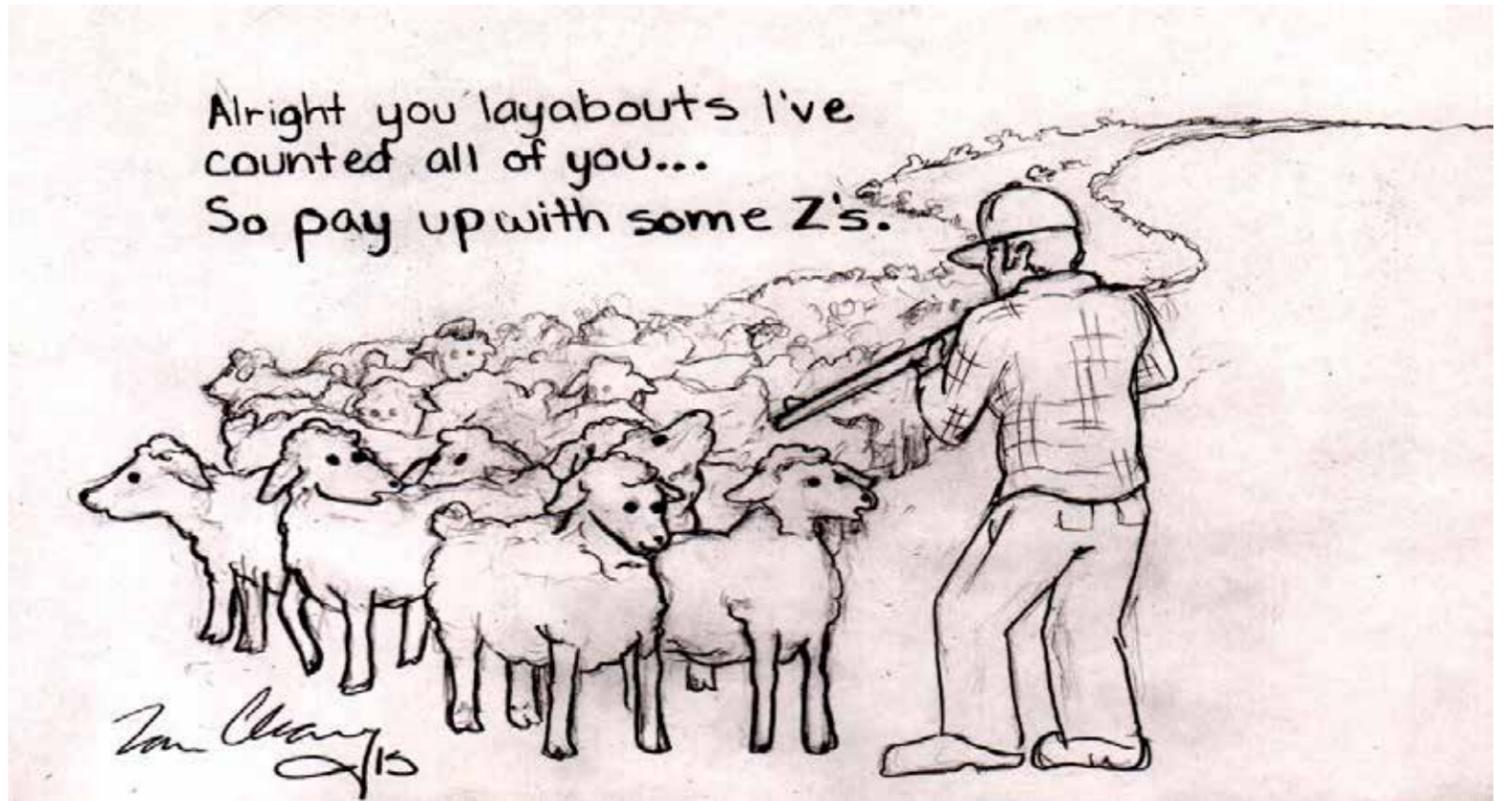
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EDITORIAL FROM THE DAILY REVEILLE

Students need to act now to save University

Last week, Louisiana State University announced plans for financial exigency, the business equivalent of bankruptcy. Louisiana's state budget cuts will cause LSU's budget to be reduced by up to \$600 million. Jobs and courses across LSU's campus are facing extinction as a result. In the following column, Justin DiCharia, columnist at LSU's Daily Reveille, discusses the grim future of LSU and what he plans to do to try to change that future. On Thursday, students will march on the state capitol in Baton Rouge.

Wake up.

The University is preparing the legal groundwork to file academic bankruptcy, and students are asleep. Continue to slumber, and the University will go silently.

By the time we wake up, it may be too late.

It's time to be blunt and make it absolutely clear what "financial exigency" will do to an individual student's life here, after an 82 percent cut to higher education funding.

Are you minoring in Spanish, French or any other foreign language? Good luck getting into the classes you need.

The humanities instructors will be the first administrators must cut, which means professors will have to teach all the lower level classes. There will only be one or two sections for each class, and if you can't get into the prerequisite you need to take higher level classes — too bad.

I enjoyed an English 2000 class of about 25 students. You won't.

A professor with hundreds of students will teach your English 2000 class, and there will not be one-on-one time to work on your writing or edit your final paper.

Engineering and business students, y'all won't be affected right? Those programs are the gems of the University. They wouldn't dare touch those institutions.

Wrong.

While you are sleeping, your schools may lose their accreditation.

In February, when the cuts were an estimated 35 percent, administrators warned the cuts would jeopardize the accreditation of the engineering and business schools. Now the cuts are likely to be 82 percent.

The teacher to student ratio, which is already high, will go up and threaten both colleges' national competitive standing. Your degree will not mean as much as a degree from Ole Miss or the University of Alabama, and your chances of finding a job in the national marketplace will decrease exponentially.

Completing an engineering degree flow chart will take longer than expected when the class you need to move on to next semester's engineering classes is full.

Hit the snooze button and fees will go up in an attempt to keep

the University afloat. In addition, there is a bill in the legislature that caps the amount of money TOPS can give students. Likely to pass, State Sen. Jack Donahue's bill, R-Mandeville, would allow universities across the state to raise tuition and have students pay the difference between their TOPS scholarship and tuition increases.

Out-of-state students will turn their backs on the University and go to other schools not hemorrhaging from financial chaos.

LSU President F. King Alexander announced the University's preparation for financial exigency on Wednesday. I hope my fellow students will finally realize the irreparable damage the University is about to experience.

Classes cut. Teachers fired. Entire colleges ravaged. Students no longer enrolled at the University.

Financial exigency is the signal to the academic world that the levees are about to break. So what can we do to hold off the flood?

The signs are clear, and now it's time to act.

Next week on Thursday, April 30th at 12:30 p.m. there will be a march on the Capitol. March with us.

After my last column, my best friend told me to "be the change you want to see in the world." While Gandhi probably never said those words, contrary to popular belief, the message rang in my ears, and I took a stand.

I gathered around some of this campus' most influential members and together we have organized a march to the Capitol for the sake of our future, but our efforts are futile without your help.

The University may declare bankruptcy this summer if the legislators at the Capitol fail to hear the Tigers roar. Next Thursday is your chance to prove to our state's leaders that the Tigers will not go down without a fight.

It's fourth down with a yard to go. Let's make like Leonard Fournette and fight for a first down. Let's move the chains at the State Capitol and save our University from what could be the greatest defeat in history.

Justin DiCharia is a 21-year-old mass communication junior from Slidell, Louisiana. You can reach him on Twitter @JDiCharia.

**THE DAILY
MISSISSIPPIAN**

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The Daily Mississippian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, P.O. Box 1848, University, MS, 38677-1848, or e-mailed to dmletters@olemiss.edu.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Letters may be edited for clarity, space or libel. 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.

Letters should include phone and email contact information so that editors can verify authenticity. Letters from students should include grade classification and major; letters from faculty and staff should include title and the college, school or department where the person is employed.



**MISSISSIPPI
press
ASSOCIATION**

MEMBER NEWSPAPER

Davis Rogers: a year in review

ISABELLA CARUSO
igcaruso@go.olemiss.edu

Former Associated Student Body president Davis Rogers reflected on his year and office and execution of the items on his platform.

Rogers's platform consisted of Rebel Day, RebAlert and Students For a Safe Ride.

Rogers's idea for Rebel Day was to have all university students come together for a day of fun and relaxation. Rogers said he wants all students to appreciate the fact that they attend The University of Mississippi.

Rod Bridges, new ASB president, feels that Rogers's vision for Rebel Day is something that needs to be carried forward, and hopes to continue the new tradition for next year.

RebAlert is an idea that came from Rogers' personal experiences as a student. His



Davis Rogers poses for a photo in the J. D. Williams Library, April 14.

PHOTO BY: CADY HERRING

car was towed while he was working at a university-sponsored event and he said he didn't want this happening to other students.

RebAlert is a system that notifies students via e-mail when he or she is issued a ticket or need to move their car to avoid being fined. Rogers coordinated with Mike Harris, director of parking and transportation, and pitched him the idea.

Currently, students are notified if they are parked in a faculty or reserved spot and need to move their vehicle. However, RebAlert did not go as far as Rogers had hoped due to system complications in regards to the security network not allowing for certain information to transfer.

"The enrollment and retention rates of this university are among the highest nationally," Rogers said. "As long as

SEE ROGERS PAGE 8

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Katelyn Day

B.S. IN PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES

"Immunization Perception and Education"
Directed by: Dr. Michael Warren

Tuesday, April 28 at 9:00 am
Faser Hall Room 217

The defense is open to the public.
If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Kelsey Reckart

B.A. IN PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP

"Potential Social Impacts of Hydraulic Fracturing and Shale Gas Development in the UK"
Directed by: Dr. David Rutherford

Tuesday, April 28 at 9:00 am
Lott Conference Room

The defense is open to the public.
If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Taylor Brack

B.A. IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, CHINESE

"Women Hold Up Half the Internet: Examining the Political Identities of Chinese Women Bloggers"
Directed by: Dr. Joshua Howard

Tuesday, April 28 at 10:00 am
Croft Hall Room 305

The defense is open to the public.
If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Wesley Howell

B.ACCY. IN ACCOUNTANCY

"A Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis of Student Loan Debt and its Impact on Postsecondary Education and the American Economy"
Directed by: Dr. Richard Gentry

Tuesday, April 28 at 11:00 am
CME Boardroom

The defense is open to the public.
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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Catherine Pena

B.A. IN PUBLIC POLICY LEADERSHIP

"The Effects of Political Culture on the Administrative Functions of the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children Program"
Directed by: Dr. Jody Holland

Tuesday, April 28 at 2:00 pm
Odom Hall Room 101

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Business plan competition funds student start-ups

DREW JANSEN
ajjansen@go.olemiss.edu

Students competed to earn money for their start-up businesses Friday in the Gillespie Business Plan Competition finals.

The semester-long competition, formerly held by the UM business school, was put on this year by the Center for Innovation and Excellence.

Senior business major Tame-

ka Wilson won \$10,000 for first place with her plans for Nippy, an innovative breast pump model, from which she hopes to gain a profit through licensing.

Wilson commented on the origin and motivation of the idea.

"It came about because of my daughter and the experience I had trying to nurse, pump and go to school full-time," Wilson said.

According to Wilson, the prize money will go toward the development of a prototype and hope-

fully getting the product to market within three to five years.

A group of students with plans for RxPharm, a plan to place pharmacists in rural health clinics throughout the Southeast, won \$3,000 for second place and \$1,000 for the competition's Best for Mississippi award.

RxPharm team member and second-year pharmacy student Andrew Smelser explained the issue their project addresses, particularly in poorer areas of the South.

"When a patient goes in to try and get a diagnosis for diabetes, hypertension and various disease states, the problem lies where they get their prescription and they don't go to the pharmacy to pick it up," Smelser said.

Senior economics major Alex Ray and senior computer sci-

ence major Caleb Robinson won \$1,000 for third place with their business plan for Zynyrgy, a website that uses a five-minute personality test to match job applicants to suitable work environments.

Ray said feedback from the judges is one additional benefit of the competition.

"The judges offered a few great comments that will help us develop Zynyrgy in the next few weeks to better help students looking for jobs or internships," Ray said. "It's ready to use, and we're excited for users to check it out."

Gallen Global Vision CEO and Gillespie judge Mary Susan Gallien Clinton emphasized the importance of planning for distribution in her judging of the contest.

In the initial stages, 30 teams presented summaries of their businesses, detailing the marketability of their product or service and a strategy for making money. The final round comprised seven teams presenting their formal business plans to a committee of judges that included a variety of entrepreneurs and business owners.

"The best thing about the Gillespie Business Plan Competition is that it allows them to take what they learn and then actually get down to it," said Clay Dibrell, Center for Innovation and Excellence Executive Director. "The key thing to remember, though, is that these participants are volunteers. This is outside of the class; they're just excited about entrepreneurship and want to see that move forward."

Congratulations Graduates!

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Manito, IL
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Charles Johnson
Horn Lake, MS
B.A. Marketing

Javaris Deon Rodgers
Lexington, MS
B.S. Biology and B.A. Spanish

Chelsea Stewart
Horn Lake, MS
B.A. History and Classics

Adrian Tallant
Water Valley, MS
B.A. Marketing

Kristen Woodard
Houlka, MS
B.A. Special Education

William Wright
Aberdeen, MS
B.A. Psychology

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Rachel Banka

B.A. IN ENGLISH

"The WLBS: Women of Whimsy"

Directed by: Dr. Tom Franklin

Tuesday, April 28
at 2:30 pm

Farley Hall Room 124

The defense is open to the public.

If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Jeremy Roy

B.S.M.E. IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"We All Go Home: The Evolution of Firefighter Accountability Systems"

Directed by: Dr. James Vaughan

Tuesday, April 28
at 3:30 pm
Center for Manufacturing Excellence Room 107

The defense is open to the public.

If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

William Boyles

B.A. IN RELIGIOUS STUDIES

"Redefining the Insular Tradition: Illuminated Manuscripts of the Seventh through Ninth Centuries"

Directed by: Dr. Nancy Wicker

Tuesday, April 28
at 4:00 pm
Honors College Room 107

The defense is open to the public.

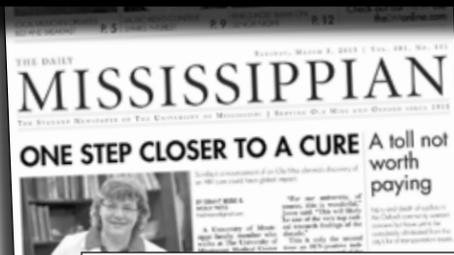
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Same-sex marriage case goes to Supreme Court today

While Ohio has traditionally been a national bellwether politically, the state now finds itself in the minority on same-sex marriage heading into Tuesday's U.S. Supreme Court oral arguments.

When Ohio voters handily passed a state ban in 2004, only Massachusetts allowed such marriages. Today, three dozen states and the District of Columbia do.

Al Gerhardstein, a Cincinnati civil rights attorney who filed challenges to Ohio's ban that are now before the Supreme Court, compared the state's position to those of the 16 states where interracial marriage was still illegal in 1967. That's when the high court outlawed race-based marriage bans in a Virginia case.

"It's a comparable time in our nation's history," he said. "Now Ohio is one (of the remaining states with bans)."

An Ohio State University legal expert says that the cultural and judicial landscape has changed dramatically since November 2004, when Ohio voters were among those in 11 states passing same-sex marriage bans. Polls have shown



growing acceptance among Americans of same-sex marriage, and same-sex marriage advocates won a long series of court victories before the Cincinnati-based 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals created a judicial split with a 2-1 ruling last November that upheld bans in Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Tennessee.

"It once seemed very un-

likely that the Supreme Court would strike Ohio's and other state marriage bans down as being unconstitutional," said OSU law professor Marc Spindelman. "That was the picture in 2004. Now it looks unlikely that they would be upheld."

Spindelman cautioned, though, that the number of states allowing same-sex marriage might not be a decisive

factor.

"Now it looks like one might say 'Hey, look, we only have a relatively small number of states that are left;' the court can at this point in a sense harmonize the national rule," he said. But the counter-argument to that is that many states that have changed didn't do so through the ballot box or other state action.

"A number of the states that now have same-sex marriage have same-sex marriage as a result of federal court intervention," Spindelman said.

Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine has repeatedly defended the state's ban as an issue that should be determined by the democratic process. Judge Jeffrey Sutton's opinion in the 6th Circuit decision also said it should be resolved politically, not by judges and lawyers.

Phil Burress, leader of the Citizens for Community Values based in suburban Cincinnati, said the cases are an attack on traditional marriage and infringe upon states' rights.

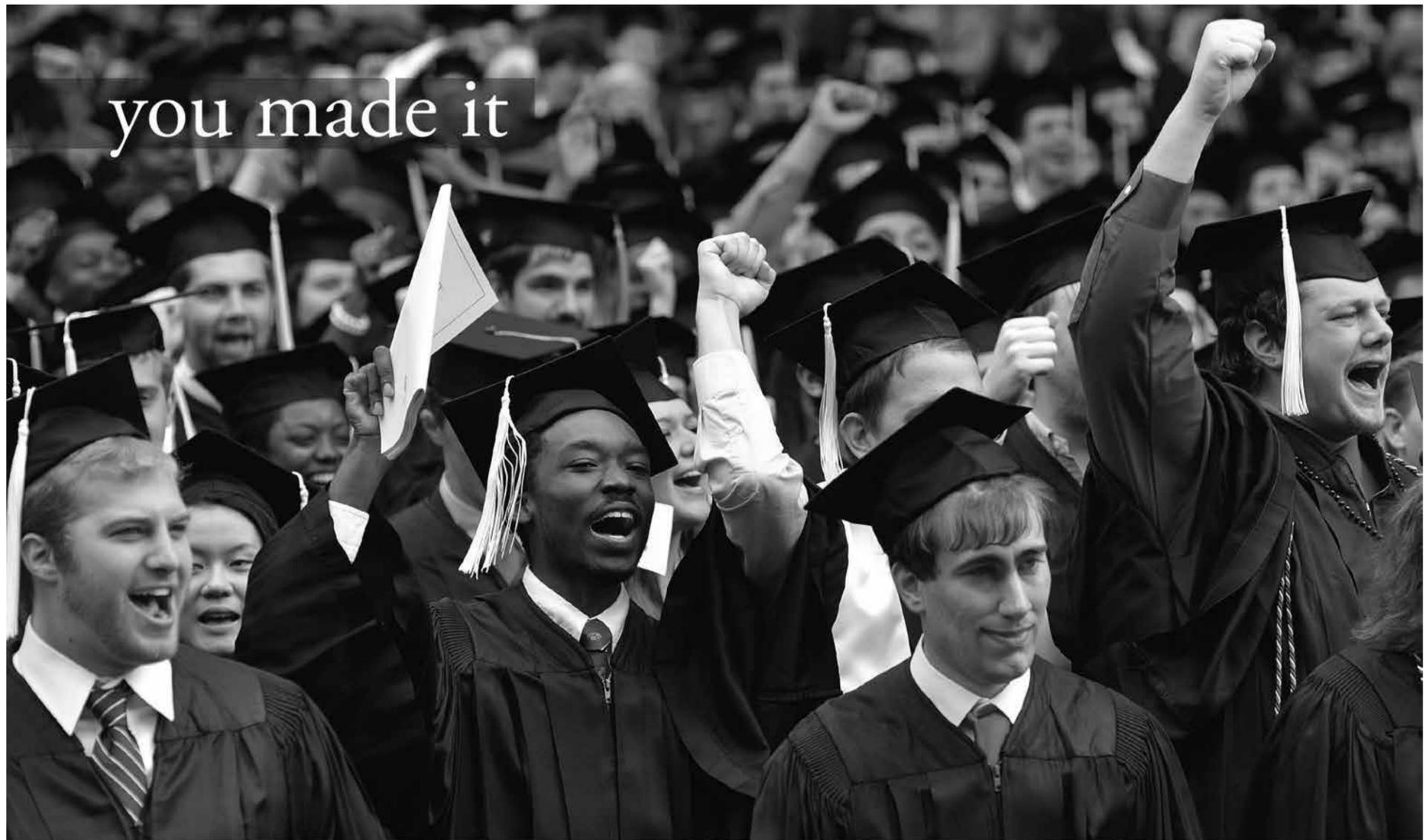
"There is no such thing as a federal marriage license,"

Burress said. "This is not about equality. This is about destroying the institution of marriage."

He predicts that even after the high court rules, there will be more litigation over marriage, and warned: "Politicians who are on the wrong side of this issue will be held accountable."

Pam Yorksmith, who travels to other states for work as a health care information technology consultant, said it can be vexing to return home to where her marriage to Nicole Yorksmith, which includes two children, isn't recognized. They live in northern Kentucky and work in neighboring Cincinnati, where they became part of the legal challenge to Ohio's ban.

"I'm not married in Kentucky or Ohio, but when I'm in Rhode Island, I'm married," she said. "When I get to Florida, I'm married. But when I travel back to the state where we have bought a home, pay taxes, and are involved in our community, we're not recognized as a married couple or a legal family."



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VIGIL continued from page 1

state government in Mississippi. Her story is similar to many others in states where same-sex marriage is not yet legal.

"We're getting together tonight to spend a few minutes to send our thoughts towards the Supreme Court," said Harkins. "We'll have a moment of silence just to send them prayers and good thoughts that they'll rule in our favor so that we'll get out of this limbo that those of us who have left the state to get married exist in every day."

As the nationwide issue of same-sex marriage reaches a climax in the U.S. Supreme Court, groups are holding localized rallies and vigils to bring attention to mass support for marriage equality.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments regarding renewal of current bans on gay marriage in Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee today.

Obergefell v. Hodges, linked with the other cases from these states, brings up two issues. The court must decide if gay marriage is constitutional, and they must establish whether states will be required to recognize same-sex couples' marriages if they were lawfully wed out-of-state. The ruling is expected to be announced in June or July.

Reverend Jasmine Beach-Ferrara, executive director of the Campaign for Southern Equality said that of the vigils happening all over the country, 19 are happening in the South.

"Part of this is about making sure we're starting conversations in as many towns as we can and starting conversations about the lives of real same-sex couples," said Beach-Ferrara.

She said events like the Unite for Marriage vigil are especial-

ly necessary in small towns like Oxford, where the support for LGBT equality may not be as vocal.

"It's important that people are standing up and saying, 'This is my home. Oxford is my home, and I am an equal human being, and I ought to have the freedom to love who I want to love,'" said Beach-Ferrara.

Two speakers at the vigil, Pat Miller and Gail Stratton, have been married for six years and together for 25. Though they were married legally in Connecticut, their marriage is not legally recognized in Mississippi, where they chose to live and raise their son.

"People often ask me, 'why don't you go live somewhere else where it's more progressive?' And I said, 'I have work to do here,'" said Miller. "At first it was a little scary, but there's a lot at stake."

Miller said she hopes she will one day be able to have the same rights as those who enjoy legal marriage.

Jaime Harker, interim director of the Sarah Isom Center for Women and Gender Studies, said there are a number of opportunities people in same-sex marriages cannot hold because they reside in a state with a marriage ban.

"We talk about marriage and most people think of it as a religious ceremony - it's also a legal entity," Harker said. "There's a lot of legal benefits... that you take for granted when you're married that those who don't have access are constantly having to work with, like healthcare, visas, right to visit in the hospital, right to have a legal will and not have it be taxed. This is a legal institution that brings a lot of benefits that you're excluding an entire class of people from."

Until June, Miller said, "Keep your fingers crossed."



PHOTO BY: LOGAN KIRKLAND

Supporters stand in front of the Courthouse on the Square Monday to emphasize the importance of same-sex marriage.



PHOTO BY: LOGAN KIRKLAND

Gail Stratton (left) and spouse Pat Miller (right) stand with a supporter at the vigil Monday.

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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Harriet Fisher

B.A. IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, CHINESE

"The Chinese Inquisition: Xi Jinping's War on Corruption"
 Directed by: Dr. Gang Guo

Tuesday, April 28 at 4:00 pm
 Croft Hall Room 305

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through
5PM

ROGERS continued from page 3

this continues, then we will have trouble parking everyone on this campus.”

Also on Rogers’s platform was Students For a Safe Ride. This program is designed to transport any students on campus with free access to and from the Square.

“We are very aware that students can make poor decisions while under the influence, so we want to decrease the risk of that as much as possible and ensure safe transportation for students,” Rogers said.

Around 30 students have been recruited to help with the program so far. They have been working on planning the weekends to run the busses as well as fundraising. It is up to these students to fundraise at least \$75,000 per year to continue this program. Their

plan right now is to continue to fundraise all through the summer and continue throughout the next school year.

“It’s the fact that I have seen, and we all have seen, how safety, or the lack thereof, within transportation can affect this campus,” Rogers said. “As far as I can tell, it is here to stay.”

Students For a Safe Ride has reached a new contract agreement with Cline Tours and are preparing to work the program next year.

Rogers said he ran for ASB president because he wanted to do all that he could to represent and improve the university and his time in office affected him as well.

“Being ASB president has definitely molded me into a better person and I appreciate that,” Rogers said.

Rogers commented on passing the presidency to recently

elected Rod Bridges.

“I’m super excited about Rod and I feel good about passing down the torch,” Rogers said. “I think he is going to be better than me, I really do, and it makes me so happy.”

Bridges said, though many people underestimate the position of ASB President, he feels Rogers fulfilled his duties to the best of his ability and gave the students his all.

“His door was always open and he invested in us as members of his staff, but also as individuals,” Bridges said.

Bridges said being a member of Rogers’ cabinet taught him a lot and he wants to encourage others just as Rogers did.

“He’s an individual that’s incredibly driven and was what I view to be the epitome of a humble, servant leader,” Bridges said.

ASB senator Michael Howell said that one of the most

beneficial impacts of the Rogers administration was the student activities fee.

Rogers worked with members of the Institutes of Higher Learning to implement a mandatory student activities fee of \$5 per semester to each student’s tuition. The fee was removed several years ago with the affirmation that it would not return.

Rogers was able to convince the IHL to bring the student activities fee back, which will more than triple the funding of student organizations.

“Students will greatly benefit from this effort, and Davis’s legacy will live on through this successful initiative,” Howell said.

Bridges said student organizations will now be able to apply for and receive an unprecedented amount of funding for their projects and events, expanding the scope of what ASB can do for its students.

Rogers said if he were to use one word to describe Ole Miss, it would be “passion.”

“There are people at this university that are literally passionate about anything and everything you could ever imagine,” Rogers said. “It is so cool to see people with so much passion for the most unique and diverse things. I love it so much.”

As of now, Rogers is unsure where he will attend medical school. So far, he has been accepted into University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson and is on the waitlist at Johns Hopkins.

“I’ve been in love with this university for a long time and it’s completely different after these four years,” Rogers said. “I feel a different way about it, a good way.”

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 - 36 Band member
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 - 38 Mete out
 - 39 — and yang
 - 40 Lent a hand
 - 41 Polyester partner
 - 42 Cast member
 - 43 Knights’ weapons
 - 44 Marks down
- DOWN**
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 - 2 Block
 - 3 Make over
 - 4 LAX info
 - 5 Most cautious
 - 6 Have fun with
 - 7 Tackle-box item
 - 8 “Unforgettable” crooner
 - 9 Capone foe
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 - 11 Glacial ridge
 - 12 Pine for
 - 13 TV statuettes
 - 19 Wheel tracks
 - 22 Banned bug spray
 - 25 Cut some slack
 - 26 Sounded sheepish
 - 27 Bard title start

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 28 Shout from the bridge
- 29 Mongolian desert
- 30 Paint additive
- 32 Elegant coiffures
- 33 Wouldn’t buy
- 34 Sunblock additive
- 35 Wildlife refuges
- 37 Location
- 38 Mild oath
- 40 Agrees to
- 41 Worst-smelling
- 42 Cousin’s mother
- 43 Diamond —
- 44 Above the horizon
- 45 Carve a canyon
- 46 Friday’s creator
- 47 Rich kid in “Nancy” comics
- 49 Wobbles, as a rocket
- 51 Sell
- 52 Bohemian
- 54 Epoch
- 55 Dawn to dusk
- 57 Drill sgt.

DEDICATION continued from page 1

deavors as a businessman, farmer, public education activist and more.

“Arch Dalrymple III is, in the best and truest sense of the word, a southern gentleman,” Sansing said. “His roots ran deep, he was a member of the Society of Cincinnati and he loved history, but he was not bound by the past. He was a man of his time and a man ahead of his time.”

Sansing credits Dalrymple for helping save previous professor James Silver’s job. Silver would later publish a book entitled “Mississippi: The Closed Society.”

“Back in those days, in the 60s, there was a lot of anger in Mississippi and he was able to soothe some of that,” Sansing said. “I think by saving Silver’s job he enabled James Silver to live long enough to write that book, and

Dalrymple in the process helped to change the course of history in Mississippi.”

Sansing said she believes Dalrymple’s influence was significant both in his local community and the state of Mississippi as a whole.

“I think Mr. Dalrymple would be so pleased that his memorial is not in bricks and stones but are students and faculty, are research and teaching and learning, because Mr. Dalrymple knew it is what takes place inside these hallow halls that makes the difference,” Sansing said.

Many spoke of Dalrymple’s great passion and love for history as well as the importance he believed it played in every student’s education. Years after his death, the department of history still holds that belief.

“The study of history is crucial to liberal education,” interim dean of the college of liberal arts Richard Forgette said. “A great liberal arts university requires

a great history department. The Arch Dalrymple III endowment will have a lasting impact on liberal education at our university.”

Department chair Joseph Ward spoke with great gratitude towards Martha for her gift.

“The name of Arch Dalrymple III will be linked forever to the study of history at The University of Mississippi, and your benefaction will have a profoundly positive influence on the lives of students, faculty, researchers and staff far into the future,” Ward said.

Forgette emphasized the opportunities that the endowment will give the department and university.

“The Dalrymple endowment will transform an already strong history department and significantly increase opportunities for our students,” Forgette said. “We are thrilled by the prospects and feel very honored to have great alumni like Arch Dalrymple.”

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HOW TO PLAY

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

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

EASY

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Destination: Summer fashion

ALEX PRESLEY

aspresle@go.olemiss.edu

School will be out in two weeks which means that summer will soon officially be in session. Having the perfect outfit for every occasion is an important asset for making your summer vacation a success. Destination dressing is especially exciting, as it can give you a chance to show a different part of your personality. Here are some of the season's top pieces you shouldn't miss for your summer getaway.



COURTESY: WWW.ZARA.COM

1. City: The most important thing about dressing for the city is to remember to avoid looking "touristy." You don't want to look like you just put on every statement-making, flashy piece you own (unless, of course, it's a la Moschino). Stick to urban basics that have an androgynous feel paired with one feminine piece for a fab contradiction.

Look: Adidas Stan Smiths (white sneakers) + Yankees hat + Rhinestone Miu Miu sunglasses (black cat-eye sunglasses)



COURTESY: WWW.MSHOP.MLB.COM
COURTESY: WWW.PIXGOOD.COM

2. Resort: Resort wear is one of the biggest categories of destination dress. Most designers even come out with a new resort line each year. For the beach, it is imperative to show a little more skin than usual but also to do so with style. Swimwear is taking exciting new shapes and forms. When paired with a versatile cover-up, you're ready for almost any adventure in the sun.

Look: Clover Canyon Bathing Suit + Seafolly Miami Summer Caftan + Sol Anna Drake Sandal



COURTESY: WWW.REVOLVE.COM



COURTESY: WWW.REVOLVE.COM



COURTESY: WWW.ZARA.COM

3. Music festival: In the past five years, music festivals have become a cultural phenomenon. Of course, it goes without saying that you must have the perfect wanderlust, hipster (but not too hipster) look. Pick a statement top and pair it with denim shorts. Then grab a hip fringed bag to stow all of your essentials.

Look: For Love and Lemons top + Zara denim shorts + Zara Black fringed bag

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Nassour art collection displays film collection in library

MCKENNA WIERMAN

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As finals week draws nearer and nearer, students are flocking to the J.D. Williams Library to hit the books, crank out essays and fill out study guides. So how about a little entertainment?

The Faulkner Room is playing host to the Entertainment Collectors, Authors and Critics Exhibit. This contains a small portion of the Mamie and Ellis Nassour Arts & Entertainment Collection and has been on display since the beginning of the semester and will continue to be showcased until December 18 of this year.

Ellis Nassour, author, Ole Miss alum and contributor to the exhibit, said he feels especially connected to the collection, particularly because it holds a great deal of sentimental value to him.

"The fact that the collection is donated in memory of my parents makes its inclusion in the exhibit all the more special to my brother, John, and me," Nassour said.

The entire exhibit, composed of posters, playbills, theater criticisms and illustrations, features donations from three Mississippi collectors: The Mamie and Ellis

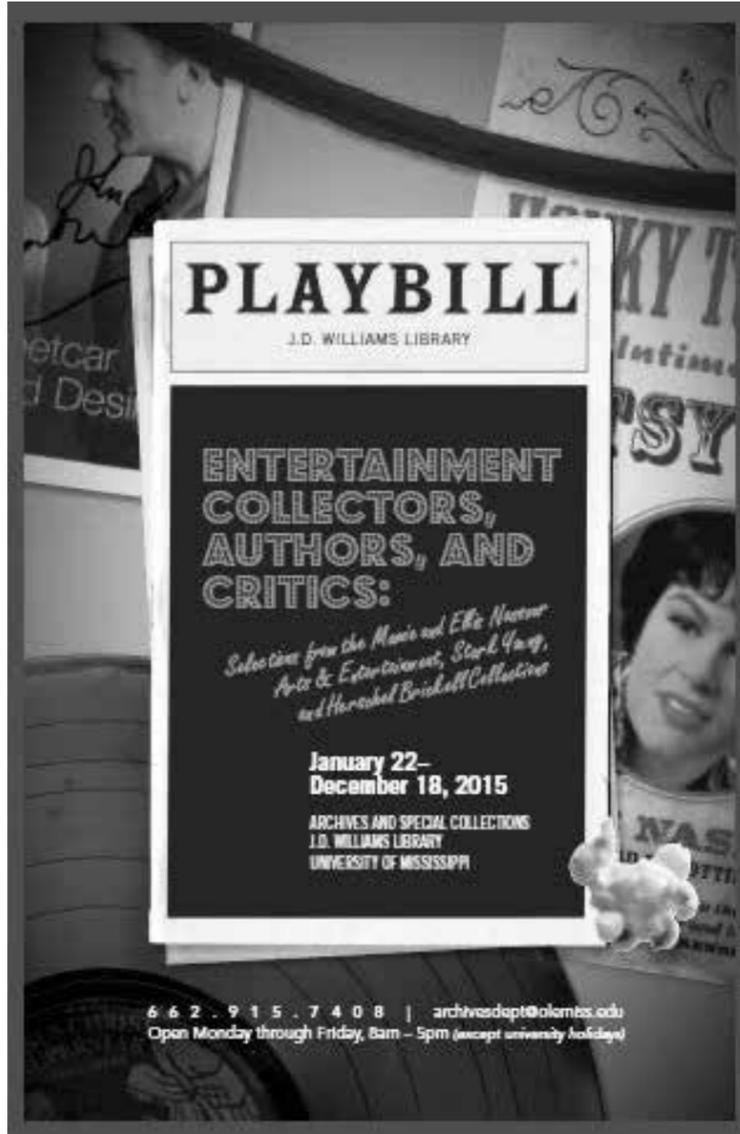
Nassour Arts & Entertainment, Stark Young, and Herschel Brickell Collections.

Nassour has taken a special interest in the exhibit, donating many of his personal trophies and keepsakes to the collection. He began donating in 2000, and saw the ongoing collection become a reality after discussing the possibility with Chancellor Robert Khayat and Dr. Gloria Kellum. The part of the exhibit in the hallway just beyond the Library entrance from the Lyceum will be removed soon and returned to Nassour.

"The bulk of the Collection is my stuff. Collectables from my career in film and theater," said Nassour. "Those donating material to the Collection are estates of artists, press agents, actors, film studios, Broadway press offices and theater producers."

Some elements of shows presented on campus during the 60s are also featured in the collection, Nassour said. He said he hopes Ole Miss students will be able to enjoy his collection and the exhibit just as he was able to accumulate and display his collection over the years of his colorful career.

"There's not only fun stuff, but Stark Young and Herschel



COURTESY: ELLIS NASSOUR

ment of the Saenger Opera House in Vicksburg, his home town. A few months after this find in 1953, the Saenger was destroyed by a tornado. Nassour's collection is truly an invaluable component of the exhibit, offering students a rare opportunity to see precious heirlooms of the grand old entertainment industry.

Because of the size of the collections, not everything will be on display at once, so it's important to check in often while the exhibit is on display to see what has been rotated in and out. Nassour mentioned that another venue on campus has put pieces from the collections on display.

"The Ford (Center) has already done a small lobby exhibit of items," Nassour said. "Since the Williams will be unable to display everything even occasionally, the Ford (Center) will make use of various elements from time to time."

Nassour is not only proud to honor his parents with the exhibit, but also pleased to share the collection with students and put the breadcrumbs of his life towards good use. More than one third of prominently featured Mamie and Ellis Nassour Arts & Entertainment Collection is in circulation to students and faculty. Other elements of the collection not on exhibit include CDs and scripts that are now in the music and theater arts departments being used for research.

"We're quite happy the Williams thought so highly of the Mamie and Ellis Nassour Arts & Entertainment Collection that they spent so much time to make it so vastly entertaining," Nassour said.

Brickell, an amazing trove from the celebrated careers of these two famous Mississippians," Nassour said. "It's quite humbling to have the Nassour Collection in the same exhibit."

Nassour insisted no one miss the bust of Young and the poster of the film adapted from his novel *So Red the Rose* in the Faulkner Room.

"If she has time, Dr. Ford might show you some of the trove of autographed Playbills and the volume of Tony Award Playbills -- maybe even

the Tony Award posters with Hugh Jackman," said Nassour.

Some elements of Nassour's collection have received great attention from other eager museums and exhibit spaces. Since the opening of the exhibit, Nassour said he has received a request from the Smithsonian Institute in Washington about some future donations of vintage film posters - some of which date as far back as the silent era.

Nassour said these artifacts were found in the sub base-

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Rebels face Mississippi State in midweek matchup

BRIAN SCOTT RIPPEE
bsrippee@go.olemiss.edu

Coming off of a home series win against Alabama, Ole Miss will take on Mississippi State at Trustmark Park in Pearl tonight. It will be the first of four meetings between the two teams this year, with the final three games coming to Oxford in two weeks.

Mississippi State comes into the game with a record of 23-21 and 7-14 in Southeastern Conference play. After starting off fast with a 13-0 record, the Bulldogs have struggled mightily down the stretch and are a mere 10-21 since March 1st.

Mississippi State is led offensively by senior first baseman Wes Rea. The Gulfport native comes into the game leading the Bulldogs in RBIs with 30 and is second on the team with four home runs. Rea is one of four Bulldog hitters batting over .300 this season and has an average of .322. Redshirt sophomore outfielder Jacob Robson leads the team in hits with 53 on the season. Robson leads the team in batting average with a mark of .353 on the season and leads the team in runs scored with 37. Rea is batting .328 on the season against SEC opponents and Robson is batting .333 in conference play.

Redshirt, senior left-hander Ross Mitchell will be getting the start for the Bulldogs tonight. It will be the first start for the Smyrna, Tennessee native this season. Mitchell has made 18 appearances, coming out of the bullpen over 44 innings pitched and owns a 4.30 ERA and a 3-2 overall record. Opponents have a .327 batting average against Mitchell on the season.

The Bulldogs have played



Colby Bortles runs to first base during the baseball game against the Central Arkansas Tuesday.

FILE PHOTO: MARLEE CRAWFORD

well at home on the season, going 20-12 at home, but traveling on the road has been a different story. Mississippi State owns a 3-8 record on the road and 0-1 on a neutral field.

Senior right-hander Sam Smith will likely take the mound on Tuesday for the Rebels. Smith comes into the game with a record of 2-5 and a 6.50 ERA in nine starts and 13 total appearances. Smith is coming off of a loss to Memphis in the midweek game last week, and has struggled to find consistency this season. Ole Miss will need a good outing from Smith as every game becomes more crucial down the stretch and this team fights for postseason eligibility.

Sophomore third baseman Colby Bortles and senior catcher Austin Knight are both coming off productive

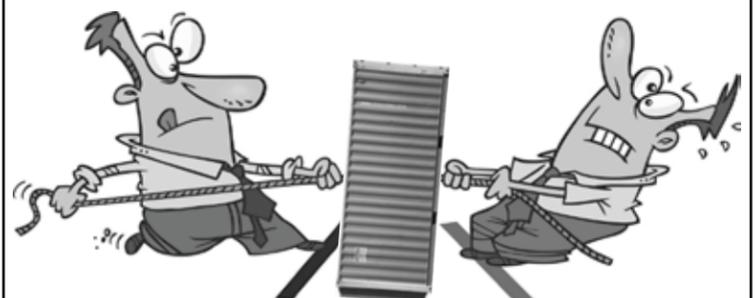
weekends at the plate for Ole Miss and will look to provide a boost offensively for the Rebels. Bortles had five RBIs in game one against Alabama. Knight launched the first two home runs of his Ole Miss career and provided an offensive lift for Ole Miss over the weekend. The senior catcher knows just how important each game is in the final stretch of his Ole Miss career.

“Every game matters in these next three weeks,” Knight said. “They are our rivals and we want to go down their and play well and beat them. It’s a big game.”

Ole Miss currently sits at 23-22 overall and can’t afford to drop any more midweek games if they wish to maintain an above .500 record and a solid NCAA tournament resume.

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Ole Miss track ranks nationally at Drake Relays competition

NATALIE ALLEN
thedmsports@gmail.com

Over the weekend, the Ole Miss track and field team traveled a lengthy 12 hours from Oxford to compete in the 106th Drake Relays competition in Des Moines, Iowa.

Despite the tiresome travels and frigid weather, the Rebels did not disappoint at this prestigious meet. The team took four relay titles all together, just one short of the most in school history in 2010. Ole Miss has won at this contest for 10 straight years and they now have 25 Drake Relay titles.

"The weather conditions weren't conducive to having great marks, but our kids fought hard," Brian O'Neal, head coach, said. "I'm really proud of them and their efforts."

Sophomore Jalen Miller won the men's 100 meters by a mere .11 seconds and set his season's best time at 10.29. He is now ranked in the NCAA top 20 this year.

The Rebels obtained titles in the men's 100 meters in 2010, 2012, and 2013. Although Miller helped to continue the Drake Relays 100 meters legacy, this was the first time that Ole Miss took titles in the women's 4x100-meter relay, women's 800 meters, and men's triple jump.

A dynamic squad of freshman Nicole Henderson, freshman Shannon Ray, senior Jhorden Hunter and junior Khadijah Suleman took yet another victory on Saturday in the women's 4x100 meter relay. Their team remains undefeated through all six meets this season. They are currently ranked seventh in the nation with a season-best time of 44.11.

"My team prepared for this so much at practice. It felt good to win," Hunter said. "I was trying to be as positive as possible and think that I

am better than the circumstances, the weather and wind. To run as a team for the first time and have so much success is awesome."

Hunter also placed third in the women's 100 meters with a time of 11.72. Her relay partner followed right behind her in fourth at 11.74.

On Friday, Washington native and freshman Brooke Feldmeier won the women's 800 meters. Just last meet, she broke the Ole Miss record for the 800 meter with a time of 2:05.29 at the Virginia Challenge, and this time she ran a close 2:05.96.

"It's awesome. It's super exciting," Feldmeier said of her success at Drake Stadium. "There's a lot of people, so I think it just gets you pumped up. I just wanted to be the best there is and I wanted to prove that to my school and make everyone happy."

For the men's triple jump, senior Phillip Young took the crown. Beating his second-place opponent by an entire eight inches, he finished with a leap of 52-8.75. He also placed third in the long jump on Friday with a distance of 24-6.25 and is now first among NCAA jumpers.

The Rebels are ranked in the nation's top 20 for the men's hammer throw as well. Redshirt freshman Dempsey McGuigan finished first runner-up with 214-0.

The women's shuttle team also placed sixth in 59.63, the second best time in school history. The group of senior Fabia McDonald, fresh-

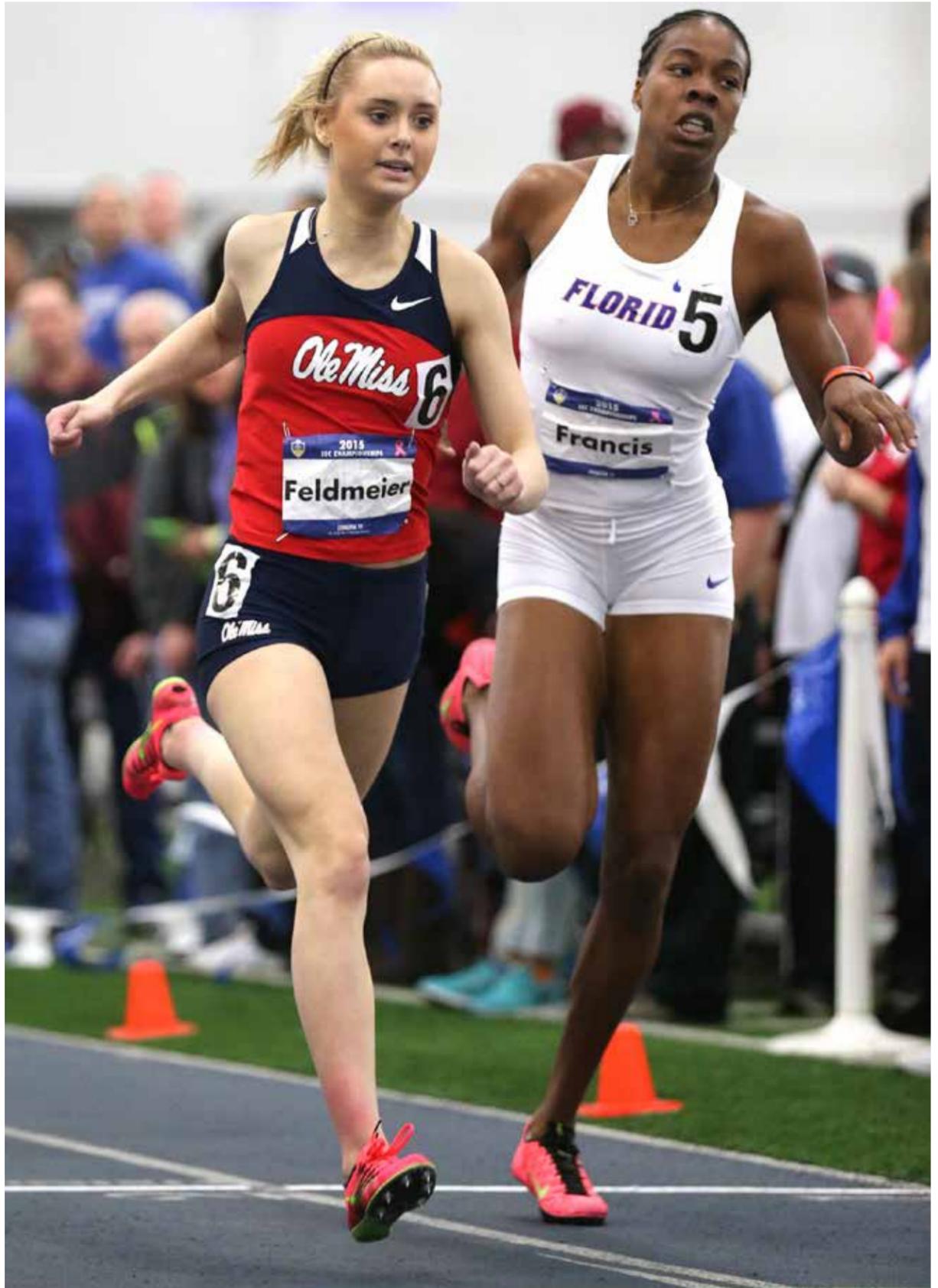


PHOTO BY JOSHUA MCCOY/OLE MISS ATHLETICS

Brooke Feldmeier runs at the 2015 SEC Indoor Track and Field Championships in Lexington, KY.

man Britany Kelly, senior Taryn Hartfield, and junior Racquel Moses are showing impressive momentum heading in to next week's contest.

McDonald finished 1st among NCAA competitors in the heptathlon. She accomplished her season's best in

the high jump with 5-7.75 and long jump 19-7.5.

"I thought we had another solid weekend," O'Neal said. "We are proud of four Drake Relays titles, and right behind that was a lot of solid efforts by a lot of people. We've been making great strides as a team

the last few weekends."

The Rebels' next contest will be the LSU Invitational in Baton Rouge, Louisiana on May 2nd as they face off against nationally ranked teams LSU and Florida.

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