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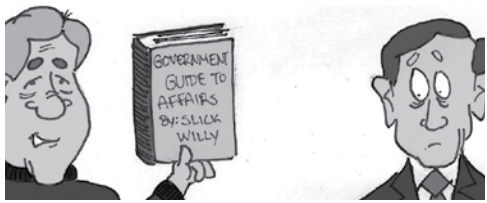
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CARTOON: GOVERNMENT
GUIDE TO AFFAIRS P. 2



LAPORTE EXCELLING AFTER
INJURY LAST SEASON P. 5



HENDERSON LIFTS REBELS
PAST CHANTICLEERS P. 8



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THE DAILY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2012 | VOL. 101, NO. 62

MISSISSIPPIAN

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

ROAD PROJECTS STILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION

After adopting a Complete Streets policy, the City of Oxford is continuing its work on projects to improve pedestrian safety throughout town.



Caution cones along College Hill road for road construction.

KAYLA McCARTY | The Daily Mississippian

BY TAYLOR DELANDRO
tjdeland@go.olemiss.edu

The City of Oxford recently adopted a Complete Streets policy to create a safer city for pedestrians and has broken ground on a number of construction projects.

Reanna Mayoral, assistant city engineer, said the policy's guiding principle is to design, operate and maintain safe and convenient access and travel for all.

"Basically, the city wants to provide a transportation network that meets the needs of pedestrians, bicyclists and motor vehicles," Mayoral said.

Projects are under construction to add bike lanes on both sides of the pavement and provide marked travel zones for pedestrians and cyclists on North and South Lamar, Col-

See ROAD, PAGE 4

Seeking change in diabetes care

Pharmacy professor Courtney Davis highlights a program that allows more pharmacists to integrate into the clinical field to help diabetes patients.

BY JONECE DUNIGAN
jlduniga@go.olemiss.edu



COURTESY UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS

Clinical Assistant Professor Courtney Davis

Courtney Davis, clinical assistant professor of pharmacy practice at The University of Mississippi Medical Center (UMMC), is working to improve diabetes patients' care through a national, multi-site program called Project IMPACT: Diabetes.

The purpose of the program, funded by the American Pharmacists Association Foundation, is to implement better diabetes care in areas that need it the most, like the Mississippi Delta.

In October, Davis made a presentation at the American Diabetes Association's fifth annual Disparities Partnership Forum in Washington, D.C., about how to integrate more pharmacists into diabetes care.

Davis said she believes pharmacists bring a unique set of skills to both the clinical and the retail pharmacy arena.

See DIABETES, PAGE 4

UM professor receives Humanities Teacher award

Sociology professor Jeffrey Jackson reflects on his recent Mississippi Humanities Council's Teacher of the Year award and the public lecture he delivered this past Thursday.

BY KELTON BROOKS
krbrooks@go.olemiss.edu

Jeffrey Jackson, associate professor of sociology at The University of Mississippi, was recently selected as the Mississippi Humanities Council's 2012 Teacher of the Year.

The Humanities Teacher Awards recognize the contributions of humanities faculty at each of the state's colleges and universities. Nominations are made by the college president or humanities dean, and Jackson's name was put forward for the award because he had previously won the Cora Lee Graham Award for Outstanding Teaching of Freshmen.

"It is an honor to have one of our faculty members represented next to some of the best scholars in the state," said Kirsten Dellinger, chair of the sociology and anthropology de-

partment. "Dr. Jackson puts his students first and works hard to spark their imaginations by drawing them into dialogues about pressing issues, including globalization, poverty and racism."

Holly Reynolds, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, also praised Jackson's innovative style of teaching.

"His courses challenge students to think critically about our society," Reynolds said. "Since he arrived at the university in 1999, more than 1,500 freshmen have been introduced to the kinds of ideas that open a new way of looking at the world."

Broadcast journalism senior Jane Ball took one of Jackson's sociology classes this past spring.

"Everything he said was influential," Ball said. "No matter what the topic was, it was never

a dull moment."

Each recipient of the award is required to prepare and deliver a public lecture upon receiving the honor. Dellinger said Jackson's lecture, which focused on his global South research, was a testament to his "engaging teaching lifestyle."

"As far as some of the main points, if you think about poverty on a worldwide scale, 2 billion of the world's population is living on less than \$2 a day," Jackson said. "I was interested in exploring whether or not some of those 2 billion people live in the United States."

Jackson said he was also interested in discovering ways that poverty in wealthy countries overlaps with poverty in poor areas.

"In a state like Mississippi, we are much more familiar with the reality of extreme poverty than in other places in the coun-

try," Jackson said. "For that reason, I think we (Mississippi) are (in) a good place to be working on these issues as scholars."

Jackson said that throughout the award process, the university has been supportive of his research of the "global South."

"Chancellor Jones has said one of the things we need to do better as a university is address the problems we face in state," he said.

When Jones was first introduced to the university, Jackson said he remembers him asking: "What does it mean to be a great university in a poor state?"

To answer that question, Jackson said, "One of the things it should mean is that we should be providing leadership on issues that affect people in the state, people in poverty and looking for solutions in those kinds of problems."

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COLUMN

Our campus and its symbols

BY MEGHAN HOLMES
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I hesitate to write a column concerning the racial incident on campus this past week, but ultimately I feel compelled to add my opinion to the discussion, despite the abundance of more qualified analyses that already exist.

The events of last Tuesday will forever remain somewhat unclear and inevitably influenced by individual perspective, but that does not mean they can be ignored. We need to ask ourselves why people reacted this way, and what this protest says about the culture of The University of Mississippi and the perception of that culture from a national or even global view.

Initial reports of the event from students on campus in-

troduced the word “riot” to capture the incident, which larger media outlets immediately adopted in their coverage. Undoubtedly, the history of the school encouraged this perception.

There is never an appropriate time for racial slurs, but the protest’s alignment with the university’s 50 years of integration celebration disturbs the image of the school as racially redeemed and reminds us of the nonlinear progress of race relations.

This university’s administration must now incorporate this incident into an otherwise largely positive representation of the school as far removed from the 1962 riots with the election of a black homecoming queen and a significant black student population.

The media attention given to

the protest forced the chancellor and the school to respond in the form of a message to students and faculty, as well as with a candlelight vigil. Are these actions appropriate?

Some suggest that the university overreacted by acknowledging the actions of a small number of students in such a prominent way. Both the message and the vigil provide space to condemn racist language (which I view as necessary), yet ultimately they fail to examine the underlying causes of the protest.

This election represents the first time an elected president did not capture a majority of the white vote, which cannot be ignored when white students use racial slurs to protest a political election. This is not just about Republicans and Democrats,

but also a deeper discomfort concerning the notion of being displaced by minority voters.

A student involved in the protest told Mississippi Public Broadcasting that he had no regrets about his participation and through the protest hoped to defend his Confederate heritage.

Part of the overblown media coverage of the incident can be attributed directly to these lingering sentiments on campus.

Is there a way to memorialize the school’s involvement in the Civil War and simultaneously respect students who, understandably, consider themselves opposed to Confederate ideology? Last Tuesday’s white protesters feel marginalized, asserting that they have lost their

See SYMBOLS, PAGE 3

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

COLUMN

Windows open for voter fraud



BY TRENTON WINDFORD
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Leading up to the election, and even after, the opposition to common-sense voter protection laws has increased. The argument, however, has not been framed around a problem with the policy; rather, the focus has been on trying to explain that such legislation is not necessary.

I often hear opponents to voter identification laws claim that such laws are unnecessary because voter fraud does not exist. Their basis for this claim is that few cases of voter fraud have been proven and prosecuted.

This is equivalent to claiming that if police do not catch a robber, then the robbery never happened.

However, the push behind photo identification laws is not in response to proven voter fraud. It is a response to the open windows that could lead to voter fraud.

For instance, there have been multiple reports of Colorado counties that had more registered voters than voting-age population. Some of these counties had voter rolls that were bloated to 140 percent of the voting-age population.

Many of these counties in Colorado are filled with people that either only live there for part of the year or only stay a few years for work before moving on. Thus, it is not implausible for there to be a realistic explanation of the bloated rolls. However, this is a huge window for voter fraud that could easily be prevented by photo identification laws.

Nonpartisan research group Pew Center on the States released data earlier this year that

estimates over 24 million voter registrations — 1 in 8 — are inaccurate, out of date or duplicates. On top of that, it is estimated that nearly 2.8 million people are registered in more than one state, while another 1.8 million are deceased yet still on the rolls.

The American voting system is filled with vulnerabilities that may or may not currently be exploited. So, why is such legislation that can greatly decrease that vulnerability so opposed?

This is analogous to preventive health care measures that are currently gathering momentum in the medical field. People are starting to realize that even if they do not have any signs of problems, it is better to do routine checkups and work to prevent health issues rather than take a chance that none will develop.

Photo identification laws do the same thing. The claim that these laws are solutions in search of a problem is fallacious. Such legislation is a solution to a potential problem. After all, who wants to risk a problem developing that could have been solved with com-

mon-sense legislation?

A common refrain from voter ID supporters is that photo identification is needed for so many other daily things, like cashing a check, buying cigarettes or alcohol, purchasing a firearm, boarding a plane or train and even applying for welfare benefits. Opponents will be quick to point out, though, that voting is a more dearly held right than the others.

The flaw with this reasoning lies in the low voter registration and turnout ratio. If voting was truly a more dearly held constitutional right than buying alcohol or bearing firearms, then those ratios would be far higher than they really are.

Even so, if voting is such a dearly held right, then should it not receive the most protection from potential fraud, whether that fraud has been proven or not?

Let's ensure that our elections eliminate all room for potential fraud by shutting the windows left open in the process as it stands now.

Trenton Winford is a public policy leadership junior from Madison.

SYMBOLS, continued from page 2

political voice. Some white students feel similarly when symbols connected to the Confederacy disappear from campus, as evidenced by the Colonel Reb debacle.

The fact remains that the campus retains a plethora of Confederate symbolism. Participants in last week's candlelight vigil walked past a monument to Confederate soldiers as they gathered, serving as a stark reminder of the symbol's presence on campus, which exacerbates negative perceptions of the school.

This is not to imply that I favor removing every vestige of the Confederacy from campus, but rather to remind those upset with national media coverage of the event that there are reasons The University of Mis-

issippi receives immediate attention at the first sign of racial strife.

Most important is the acknowledgment that maintaining monuments to the Confederacy denies black (and white) students' justified objection to symbols connected to slavery. We can remember Confederate dead without commemorating the cause of the Confederacy, and the best way to do this is by eliminating institutional symbols of slavery from our campus while respecting the unfortunate deaths on both sides of the conflict.

As a community, we should acknowledge and respect all positions and remember that symbols provide different meanings for different people.

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

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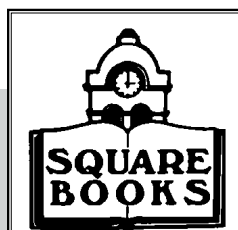
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People get their blood pressure checked during the Diabetes Walk last year

FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

DIABETES,
continued from page 1

“We are the medication experts, but we are also trained in managing patients with diabetes,” Davis said. “In a retail setting, they encounter patients who have questions as well, so our expertise affects a lot of our population.”

There are 71 patients currently enrolled in the project, which practices at the Diabetes Care Group in Jackson, according to Ole Miss News.

Patients receive at least three visits a year with at least three months between each visit.

During their appointments, pharmacists check certain factors, including systolic and diastolic blood pressures, and give comprehensive eye exams and diabetic foot exams.

According to Davis, who is part of the program’s pharmacist team, weight loss is the hardest lifestyle change for most diabetic patients. She said she believes that empowering patients will make the disease easier to manage.

“Once our patient goes home, we can’t control them,” she said. “So empowering them to make those changes makes it not as hard.”

Dr. Leigh Ann Ross, associate dean for clinical affairs, said she believes it is Davis’ caring and engaging spirit that makes her relationship with her patients so special.

“She had an ability to connect with patients,” Ross said. “She is very good at working with patients and empowering them to help them take care of themselves.”

Davis said she hopes other pharmacists outside UMMC will implement this model in their communities.

Brianna Mills, a pharmacy senior, said she believes pharmacists should be more personal and interactive to improve health care.

“A lot of people see us as, see the pharmacist, get your medication and go home,” Mills said.

“They don’t really talk to the pharmacists. They can really impact their overall outcome in more ways that are better than making sure they are taking their medication.”

ROAD,
continued from page 1

lege Hill Road and Bramlett Boulevard.

Construction taking place along Old Taylor Road is part of an 11.2-mile project to develop multiple bike paths throughout Oxford.

Curbs and sidewalks have also been added on some

routes to improve pedestrian travel and improve access compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Projects are scheduled to be completed by Jan. 16, 2013.

“This project has the possibility of improving public health, providing alternative transportation means to children, elderly, people who cannot drive – all of which benefits the Oxford community,” Mayoral said.



Road construction continues on College Hill.

FILE PHOTO (JESSI HOTAKAINEN) | The Daily Mississippian

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Laporte excelling after injury last season

Since tearing her ACL at the beginning of last season, Ty Laporte has come back strong to have a successful freshman season.



Redshirt freshman middle blocker Ty Laporte

BY CAMAL PETRO
cppetro@go.olemiss.edu

Redshirt freshman middle blocker Ty Laporte had a frustrating start to her college volleyball career. On the second day of practice last season, she tore her ACL and was forced to sit out the entire year and rehab her knee.

“It was really disappoint-
ing because I was already a rookie and really raw in volleyball,” she said. “It put me more behind, and spring was the time you learn everything and I was injured.” She suffered her injury by going up for a block on the right side and landing on a teammate as she was came down.

Rehabbing an ACL can be tough for any athlete,

but so far, Laporte has suffered no setbacks from the injury. Her drive and determination have resulted in a breakout freshman season at Ole Miss. “I’ve been doing a lot rehab since last year till now,” Laporte said. “Just a lot of strengthening, bending, extending and just trying to make it strong enough, so when I do come down again, it won’t tear.” Laporte has bounced back this season by starting in 18 of 25 matches and playing in 76 of 91 sets. She is currently third on the team, first for middle blockers, with 171 kills, behind junior outside hitter Kara Morgan’s 270 and senior outside hitter Allegra Wells’ 207. “After a very frustrating freshman year for her, (she) has really worked hard and plays an important role as a redshirt freshman,” head coach Joe Getzin said.

“Her explosiveness and her energy is very contagious on the team, and because of that all the middles have improved greatly. She’s setting the bar pretty high.” Laporte said she started volleyball late compared to other girls who have been playing since they were younger. “The high school I went to was not very big on volleyball, so I actually started

club my junior year,” she said. Her recruitment process was not like other girls who get recruited either. “I got recruited pretty late. Most people know where they’re going sophomore year,” Laporte said. “My high school head coach actually knew coach Getzin. He came out and saw me, and he liked me. Then after he looked at me, a bunch of other schools started looking at me too.” The Irmo, S.C., native is also a member of the Ole Miss women’s track and field team. In high school, Laporte lettered all four years and was a three-time state champion in the high jump. On the volleyball court, it is easy to see her high jumping ability when she jumps for a kill or a

block. She has tallied a kill or more in every game except two matches this season, when she did not see action. Laporte has also recorded double-digit kill performances in eight games this season for the Lady Rebels, including a season-high 20-kill match against Georgia last month. “Hopefully, she continues to improve,” Getzin said. “She’s putting up great numbers as a (redshirt) freshman, which speaks volumes for her. As a player this year, we’ve had a full year of working with her now, we’ve really seen some great growth in her.”

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss volleyball, follow @thedm_sports and @CamalPetro on Twitter.



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11:00am - 2:00pm
Geoinformatics Challenge: Identifying Global Landmarks
(Union Lobby)

4:00pm
Boren Scholarship Workshop (Honors Room 311)

4:00 - 5:30pm
Presentation 2012 Lott Summer Program: South Africa
(101 Odom Hall)

GARFIELD

HERE'S AN INTERESTING STAMP

FASCINATING! AND THANK YOU FOR SHARING!

I'M NOT THROUGH

OH, LOOK! THE ESCAPE HATCH IS CLOSING!

By JIM DAVIS

THE FUSCO BROTHERS

SUFFERING FROM THE HUMAN CONDITION. PLEASE HELP.

11-14

By J.C. DUFFY

DILBERT

I'M WEARING MY ANTI-CO-WORKER SUIT TO WORK TODAY.

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MR. WATSON — DON'T COME HERE — I DON'T NEED YOU.

HEH HEH.

By SCOTT ADAMS

NON SEQUITUR

OK, THAT'S IT... TIME TO CLOSE UP

BEEP...BEEP...BEEP... BEEP... BEEP... BEEP... BEEP...

BEEEEEEEEEEPPPP

INSURANCE MONITOR

By WILEY

DOONESBURY

HEY... IT'S KING!

YEAH, HE SOMETIMES EATS HERE WITH DEAN CAMPBELL...

LAST WEEK I OVERHEARD THEM DISCUSSING A PLAN TO TURN WALDEN INTO A FOR-PROFIT COLLEGE...

WHAT? ARE YOU SURE?

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By GARRY TRUDEAU

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

HOW TO PLAY

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

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

INSANE

7	9	8	6	5	1	4	3	2
5	2	1	7	3	4	6	8	9
4	3	6	8	9	2	5	1	7
6	8	7	5	1	6	2	4	3
3	1	5	2	4	9	8	7	6
6	4	2	3	7	8	9	5	1
8	5	9	1	6	7	3	2	4
1	6	3	4	2	5	7	9	8
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15 Circle size

16 Diva's melody

17 Moving right —

18 Earl — Biggers

19 NE state

20 Benefit

22 "Lonely Boy" singer

23 Meet edge to edge

24 Even so

26 Mufflers

30 Gets smart (2 wds.)

34 Midafternoon

35 Writer — Grey

36 RN employer

37 Lipstick shades

38 Ringing sound

40 Yaks

41 It's refined

42 Tight hold

43 Car parker

44 Kind of deposit

46 Web makers

48 Scepter's go-with

49 Nay opposites

50 Gator kin

53 Ratlike marsupials

59 Chalet feature

60 Turkey neighbor

DOWN

1 — Zeppelin

2 Comic-strip moppet

3 Presently

4 Cheese coating

5 Chisel

6 Half a diameter

7 Wave feature

8 Like a pittance

9 Turning aside

10 Move out

11 Smooth a shirt

12 Shoat quote

13 "Smallville" girl

21 "Honest" fellow

25 Compass dir.

26 Senator

27 1920 Colette novel

28 Shakespeare's forest

29 Notes after dos

30 Far from ruddy

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

THIEF	GAMED	BUG
OATER	OPERA	OASA
DISCI	FERRY	BOAT
DRY	SCAR	LIEGE
	BABAR	BLINDED
SUITED	HAOLE	
ESTEE	SORRY	IDO
ESSE	ACHED	ULAN
PRY	ALOUD	DELTA
	PSALM	BALEEN
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31 Sedimentary rock

32 Earth pigment

33 Stakes

35 Shock somebody

38 More grouchy

39 Mae West role

40 Ramble around

42 Menacing sound

43 Syrupy

45 Time of the mammals

46 Aussie city

47 Canadian prov.

49 Author — Nin

50 Give up land

51 Travel preference

52 Jellybean shape

54 A Guthrie

55 Cry of dismay (2 wds.)

56 Diamond Head site

57 Stumble

58 Arboreal fluids

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Associate Producer

Position Open

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Apply online at www.thedmonline.com, click on NewsWatch.

Deadline to apply is Tuesday, November 27

Interviews will be conducted on Wednesday, November 28

NewsWatch is a live, student-run broadcast that airs from 5-5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays on Channel 99. The 30-minute show is the only local newscast generating news directly to and for Ole Miss, Oxford and Lafayette County. For more information call 662.915.5503 or email newswatch.olemiss@gmail.com.

Spring Semester 2013

NEWS 99 WATCH

WALLACE,
continued from page 8

that time of the year, though.”
Core impresses on special teams

True freshman wide receiver Cody Core has been on the special teams coverage unit for much of the season and had his best game Saturday. Core recorded four tackles on the coverage team and showcased an increased physicality that pleased his head coach.

“I was thrilled,” Freeze said. “We’ve harassed him several weeks in a row about him being the best looking special teams player we have on coverage but the least physical. So, he said he was going to prove that he was physical, and he did. He made a lot of plays. It was good to see.”

Freeze talks missed call
Replays of Vanderbilt quarterback Jordan Rodgers’ scramble on a 4th-and-2 late in the fourth quarter appear to show that Rodgers came up short and should not have been awarded a critical first down.

It’s a call that Freeze included in his package of plays that he sends every week to the Southeastern Conference office.

“I turn in all our calls every week, and, certainly, that was one (of them),” Freeze said. “I think it’s obvious to everyone that sees it that the spot was a



Sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace

PHILLIP WALLER | The Daily Mississippian

generous one and an incorrect one. It depends on where they would have changed it to as to what the result would have been.

“They make mistakes sometimes; we make mistakes. That

was a bad one at a bad time for us.”

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

BASKETBALL,
continued from page 8

Williams added 11 points, as four Rebels scored in double figures.

Freshman guard Derrick Millinghaus scored four points in his first career start, in place of sophomore guard Jarvis Summers. Summers, who missed some practice this week with a slight knee injury, played 24 minutes and finished with nine points and six assists.

Junior forward Jason Carter missed his second game due to a “violation of team rules,” and junior forward Demarco Cox remains sidelined with an ankle injury.

Anthony Raffa led Coastal Carolina with 20 points. Raffa, who averaged over 16 points per game last season, has scored in double digits in 11 straight games, dating back to last season.

Ole Miss will look to improve to 3-0 when they take on the University of Arkansas-Little Rock on Friday at 7 p.m. from Tad Smith Coliseum.

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

Player of the game



Marshall Henderson

27 points
6-for-13 from 3-point range
5-for-5 from free throw line

Stat of the game

Ole Miss was outrebounded 39-34.

Quote of the game

“PG version? Get it together. That’s the best way I can say it.”

– Nick Williams on a PG version of Andy Kennedy’s halftime speech.

CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

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<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.

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Wallace sidelined Tuesday

Sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace sat out most of Tuesday’s practice to rest his bruised shoulder as the Rebels prepare for a road contest at LSU Saturday. Head coach Hugh Freeze also talked about a missed call in this past weekend’s loss to Vanderbilt.

BY BENNETT HIPPI
jbhipp@go.olemiss.edu

It’s that time of the year where few players are completely, 100 percent healthy. That is the case for Ole Miss and was the reason sophomore quarterback Bo Wallace sat out the majority of Tuesday’s practice. Wallace has dealt with a shoulder bruise and soreness for most of the season. “It’s not a structural deal, it’s just that same bruise that he’s had,” Freeze said. “We held him out of most everything, really. We got Barry (Brunetti) and Maikhail (Miller) a bunch of snaps. We’ve done that some in other weeks, too; (Wallace) will be fine. He wanted to go today. We’re just

trying to get his arm to where it has some pop to it, you know. I feel like he’s lost a little zip trying to push through the pain that he’s had. “It’s never going to get well until you rest it, but maybe we can get it to where it’s better on Saturdays than just trying to push through it every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.” Freeze also cut out some of the Rebels’ pre-practice work to shorten things up for the players. “We did cut out some of the pre-practice,” Freeze said. “Really did about the same amount of practice, we just cut out of that pre-practice that took about 20 minutes. It’s

See WALLACE, PAGE 7

HENDERSON LIFTS REBELS PAST CHANTICLEERS

After trailing at halftime, Ole Miss outscored Coastal Carolina 54-33 in the second half en route to a 90-72 win Tuesday night. Junior guard Marshall Henderson led the team in scoring for the second straight game with 27 points, including six 3-pointers.

BY TYLER BISCHOFF
tbbischo@go.olemiss.edu

Coastal Carolina gave Ole Miss a scare early with a 39-36 lead at halftime, but junior guard Marshall Henderson helped bring the Rebels (2-0) back, as they dominated the second half and won 90-72. Henderson led the team in scoring with 27 points, his second straight 20-plus point game to begin his Ole Miss career. He buried six 3-pointers on 13 attempts and has been a source of enthusiasm for the team and the fans. “Someone had to come out and be an energy guy,” Henderson said. “The crowd was a little dead. So you (have to) do something to pick it up.” Henderson played to the crowd many times after knocking down a shot or distributing one of his four assists.

“He’s got passion,” head coach Andy Kennedy said. “There’s a big difference between passion and emotion. Passion is good, emotion is bad.” Coastal Carolina (1-1) had a lot of success around the basket in the first half, as they had



Junior guard Marshall Henderson

QUENTIN WINSTINE | The Daily Mississippian

16 points in the paint and out-rebounded Ole Miss 22-14 after 20 minutes. “I didn’t like our approach at all,” Kennedy said. “We were flat. I didn’t think we were as engaged early. We had a talk about some things at the half, and I thought our upperclassmen, most especially, stepped up in the second half.” Ole Miss began to see success when they went inside early in the second half. Senior forward Murphy Holloway recorded his second double-double in as many games this season with 15

points and 12 rebounds. “We tried to make a concerted effort to attack them inside out,” Kennedy said. Holloway’s frontcourt mate, senior Reginald Buckner, who fouled out with 6:48 left in the game, had no points or rebounds in the first half, but finished with six points and two rebounds. Sophomore forward Aaron Jones played 25 minutes and finished with 10 points and four rebounds. Senior guard Nick

See BASKETBALL, PAGE 7

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