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VOTE TODAY FOR OXFORD MAYOR, ALDERMEN



George "Pat" Patterson



Todd Wade

BY PETE PORTER
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Oxford citizens will cast their votes Tuesday to elect the mayor as well as the Board of Aldermen in two wards.

All voting will be held at the Oxford Conference Center off Sisk Avenue, as there are not separate precincts.

The mayoral race features an intriguing matchup between incumbent Democrat

George "Pat" Patterson and former Ole Miss football player Todd Wade, who is running as an Independent. Both candidates have been hot on the campaign trail during the past weeks, going door-to-door throughout neighborhoods and holding press conferences to get their talking points out. Patterson stated that improvement to the infrastructure of Oxford as well as numerous complexes across town have

been his biggest accomplishments, adding that he brings proven experience and leadership to the table. Wade's main campaign agenda, according to his website, is "emphasizing true functional growth planning, increased tourism for small businesses and bridging the broken gap between Oxford and Ole Miss."

Patterson and Wade have run different style campaigns, with Wade outspending Patterson by about \$10,000 on advertising, according to The Oxford Eagle. Wade has spent \$20,000 on advertising and signs, mainly targeting Patterson's ownership of multiple properties across Oxford which he believes is a conflict of interest. Patterson, who owns University Sporting Goods on the Square as well as numerous rental houses, responded by saying a mayor should be invested in his community.

The races for the Board of Aldermen seats in Wards 1

and 2 are also tight. Ward 1 features Republican incumbent Ney Williams against Democrat Jay Hughes. In Ward 2, Republican incumbent E.O. Oliver will face Democratic candidate Robyn Tannehill. All other alderman candidates are running unopposed, including Ward 3 Democratic candidate Janice Antonow, Ward 4 Democratic candidate Ulysses "Coach" Howell, Ward 5 Democratic candidate Preston E. Taylor, Ward 6 Republican candidate Jason Bailey and Alderman-at-Large Democratic candidate John F. Morgan.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. today at the Oxford Conference Center and close at 7 p.m., after which time the votes will be counted and the results announced.

The Daily Mississippian will post election results on theDMonline.com as soon as they are released tonight.

Ole Miss student journalists win national awards

BY HAWLEY MARTIN
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Two broadcast journalism majors won a first-place national award in the Society of Professional Journalists Mark of Excellence contest, which honors the best of collegiate journalism.

Margaret Ann Morgan and Stephen Quinn, who graduated in May from the Meek School of Journalism and New Media, were honored for "Live from Biloxi-Tracking Isaac," their television breaking news coverage of Hurricane Isaac. It aired in late August on the student-produced NewsWatch. Morgan and Quinn provided multimedia content from the Coast for NewsWatch, The Daily Mississippian and theDMonline.com. They have been actively involved at the Student Media Center for several years.

In addition, Ole Miss students also earned honors as finalists in two other categories. The Flood of the Century magazine is a finalist in the best student magazine category. Journalism major Jared Bureson is a finalist for his feature photography in the publication.

Students produced the magazine in an in-depth reporting class led by instructor Bill Rose.

SPJ received more than 4,600 entries this year. Mark of Excellence judges choose only one national winner and two national finalists in each category. Winners were announced in early May and the awards will be presented at the SPJ national conference Aug. 25 in Anaheim, Calif.

Luckyday Senior Fellow copes with death of husband

SUBMISSION
BY ADREAIN REYNOLDS

Ethel Young-Minor has chosen to play many roles. She is a provider for her family, a hard working professor and a shoulder to lean on for her students. However, she never intended on being a single mother.

Young-Minor remembers waking up on a morning in September of 2012 to her husband saying he felt uncomfortable.

"He walked himself into the hospital. They told me his surgery would last 45 minutes, and he would be in recovery after that, but he never made it out," Young-Minor said.

Julius Minor, the admissions specialist for distant and online learning for The University of Mississippi, died due to a massive heart attack at age 51.

"I not only lost my husband, I lost my friend, my soul mate and my better half," Young-Minor said.

It didn't take long for Young-Minor to recognize she met her soul mate when she met him 17 years earlier.

"I knew I met my 'Mr. Right' when I first laid eyes on him at

a church I was attending," she said. "He was the sweetest man I knew. I could tell he would be a perfect husband and father by the way he cared and loved his family."

Together they would embark on a 17-year journey of love, passion and success. They had two daughters: Jasmine, 16, and Janelle, nine.

Young-Minor had no idea her dream would end so abruptly, and her life's most tragic event has affected Young-Minor deeply over the last months.

"I've had to learn how to do a lot of things with myself, by myself and alone; it has just been a major adjustment," she said.

However, Young-Minor is still finding many ways of coping with her loss.

Young-Minor is the Senior Fellow for the Luckyday Residential College at Ole Miss, where she and her family live. After the death of her husband, Young-Minor made some changes to her job routine.

Young-Minor discontinued Thrilling Thursdays she created for the residents of Luckyday.

"I had to cancel the program



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because I did not want to leave my kids with someone else," she said. "This was a time I needed to be closer to them, so I felt comfortable with the decision I made."

Young-Minor also cancelled two major trips for the university because she did not want to leave her children.

"I will do anything for my children," she said. "They are my life. My own personal gift from God that I can cherish every day."

Jasmine and Janelle have felt the impact of his loss as well. Julius Minor spent a lot of time with his daughters.

"He was the fun parent," Young-Minor said. "He would tuck Janelle into bed every night. They had a soft place to land with him."

After the loss of her husband, Young-Minor now sees life through different lenses.

Young-Minor takes more time to talk to residents and gets

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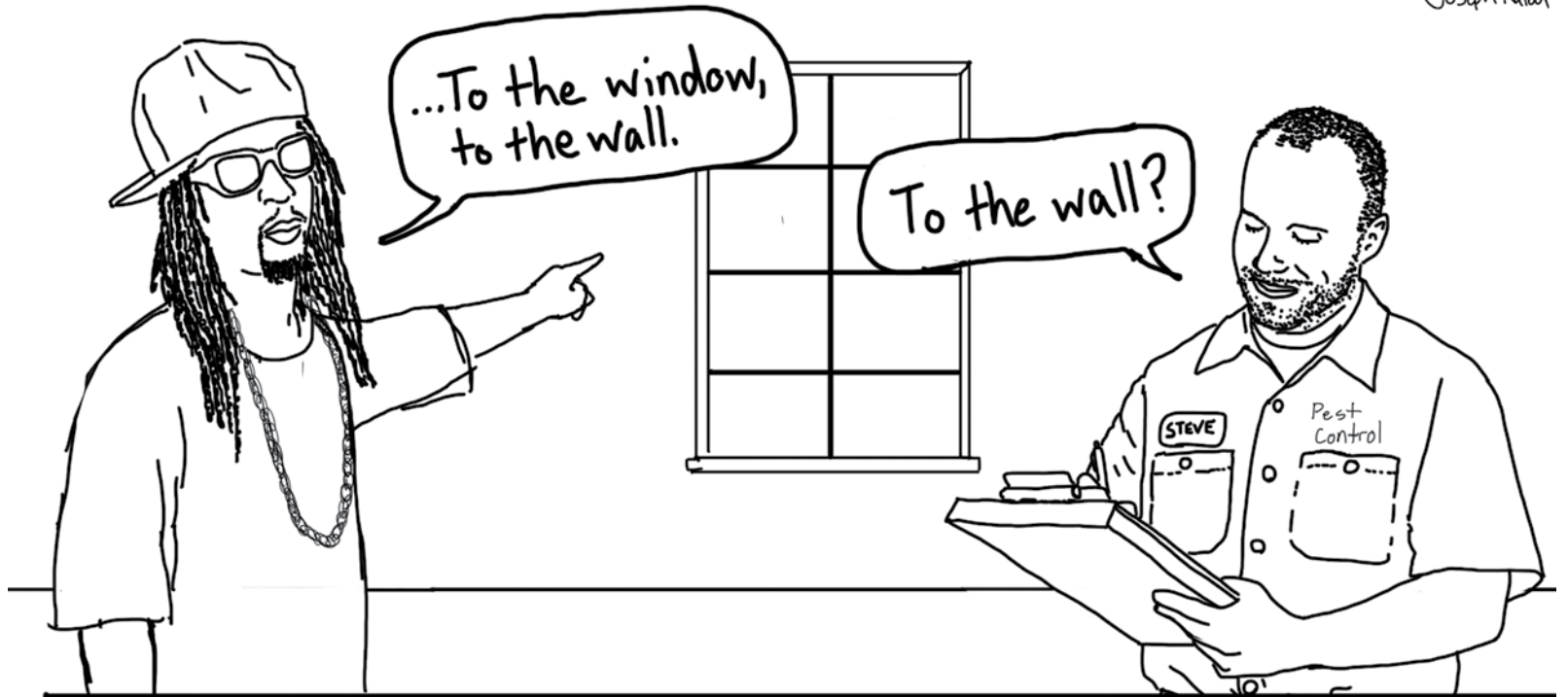
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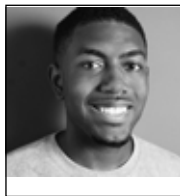
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Lil' Jon pointing out the location of his termite problem.

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And you think your week was bad



BY TIM ABRAM
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The last few weeks for the Obama administration have been scandal laden to say the least. The Department of Justice, led by Attorney General Eric Holder, is currently investigating itself per request of President Barack Obama to determine why exactly phone records and emails of Fox News and Associated Press reporters were subpoenaed. Fox News reported supposedly classified information about our dealings with North Korea, while the AP reported information about a foiled airline bombing threat. The constitutionality of these actions has been severely question – rightfully

so, in my opinion.

One purpose of investigative journalism is to serve as a “watchdog” for American citizens. Investigative journalism also aids in keeping our government and its leaders accountable for their actions. This form of journalism brings a sense of transparency between the powers that be and the people. By requesting the phone logs and emails of these reporters, the Justice Department seemingly encroached on freedoms that many of us hold dearly: the freedom of speech and press.

However, I do believe we have to take a step back from this incident and consider all of the variables that may have gone into the request for the subpoena. Was the information incredibly sensitive and the Justice Department felt as though it was in the best interest of the American people for them to remain in

the dark on the issues? Or is this an attempt to cover up some malign activities of the American government?

Obviously, we have very limited knowledge of the motive behind the subpoena, so in my opinion any judgement we make on the morality of the subpoena would be a hasty one. However, I do believe the gripes that reporters have with the Justice Department are legitimate and should be addressed quickly.

In addition to the subpoenaed phone logs and emails, the Obama administration is currently dealing with a scandal involving the IRS. A recent poll by Quinnipiac University found that “44% of registered voters say the IRS probe of conservative groups seeking tax-exempt status is the most important (of the three controversies).” Although the president was not directly involved in the

scandal, well, as far as we know, he is certainly taking the bulk of the blame. I will be interested in seeing how the president will recover from what has been a tumultuous few weeks. Oh, I forgot to mention that President Obama is juggling all three of these controversies while developments about the Benghazi terrorist attacks continually emerge. President Obama is being attack from all fronts, often having to take ultimate responsibility for the mishaps of others.

While I was in DC last year I visited the National Museum of American History. One of the exhibits described the American presidency as a “glorious burden.” Well, President Obama certainly feels the burden part of the glory now.

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Twelve summer movies at a glance

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Summer has officially began, though with Oxford weather it's been hard to tell. Summer means more than just heat and drinking at the pool, it also means the best (or at least the loudest) movies of the year will be coming out soon. Here's a quick run-down of what you can expect at your local Malco this summer.

Man of Steel, June 14: After the 2006 Brandon Routh train wreck "Superman Returns," this Superman is going the Dark Knight route, i.e. making Superman all dark and broody. Zack Snyder is directing, so if nothing else the movie will at least have dramatic action scenes.

Monsters University, June 21: If "Monsters Inc." isn't your favorite Pixar movie, you've never seen it. This prequel follows Mike and Sulley to college, and if that's not enough to make you want to see it, I'm not really sure what to tell you.

World War Z, June 21: Brad Pitt stars in this zombie movie based off the novel by Max Brooks, though it doesn't seem to have anything in common other than zombies. Brad Pitt + zombies = great entertainment, but probably not any substance.

White House Down, June 28: Basically "Olympus Has Fallen" remade with Channing Tatum and Jamie

Foxx.

Despicable Me 2, July 3: The first one was funny enough, and the voice cast is talented (Kristen Wiig, Russell Brand, Steve Carell), so using your smaller sibling as an excuse to go probably isn't a bad idea.

Lone Ranger, July 3: If you've ever thought "I really wish they would make a 'Pirates of the Caribbean' set in the Wild West," look no further, because it will be here July 3.

Grown Ups 2, July 12: If the freshmen overrunning campus for orientation are making you feel old, "Grown Ups 2" is here, reuniting Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock, and David Spade, while adding Taylor Lautner. If you want to feel even older, I'll remind you it has now been 11 years since "Mr. Deeds" was released and Sandler stopped making funny movies.

Pacific Rim, July 12: I had never heard of this movie until right now, but it's directed by Guillermo del Toro, and I'm willing to see anything he directs based solely off of "Pan's Labyrinth," which is what you should actually go watch right now. "Pacific Rim" features Earth using giant robots to fight "legions of monstrous sea creatures," so it'll be eye candy at the very least (and it can't be any worse than "Transformers").

Red 2, July 19: I actually enjoyed the first one, and Helen Mirren is still kicking ass at

her age, so I'm calling this one to be good, or at the very least have action scenes with old people beating young people.

The Wolverine, July 26: Wolverine's backstory, as well as something to hold us over until "X-Men: Days of Future Past," which will be the best film of next summer. The trailer is cool, and it can't be any worse than "X-Men Origins: Wolverine," so don't miss this one.

Kick-Ass 2, August 16: The original was an incredibly fun ride, and this one is sure to be the same. It's also your first taste of Evan Peters, who was recently signed as Quicksilver in the aforementioned "Days of Future Past."

Bonus - My Little Pony: Equestria Girls: Though not likely this will be at your local theater, the plot is described as "When a crown is stolen from the Crystal Empire, Twilight Sparkle pursues the thief into an alternate world where she transforms into a teenage girl who must survive her biggest challenge yet ... high school," and that's enough to sell me.



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to know them personally. She always has an open ear, ready to listen to any problem of any kind a resident may have. Every day you will see Young-Minor in the cafeteria talking to a resident, or having lunch with them. She enjoys helping students who might not have made it if they were not a part of the Luckyday Residential College.

"I try to make sure every student has the academic support

they need, to make sure they can get through their problems," she said. "Nothing gives me more joy than to hear 'my children' are doing well in life."

Young-Minor also says she has a great support system at the residential college. They were there the minute they found about the death of her husband. The university made sure she had the privacy and necessary items she needed.

"The university was amazing," Young-Minor said. "The custodial staff, the cooking staff, donors and all the staff on cam-

pus made sure we had everything we needed."

Young-Minor never knew her life would be like this, but she is content because she knows Julius lived his dreams and had a wonderful life.

"Janelle was crying last night. She said she wished she had one more hour with him, but if we had one more hour, we would just want one more hour," Young-Minor said. "I loved him from the time I met him until his very last breath, and I am at peace because I know he is watching me every day."

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Westboro Baptist Church protests against sports 'idolatry' at Ole Miss

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BY SASHA OWENS

Westboro Baptist Church of Topeka, Kan., visited Jackson Avenue in Oxford on Saturday, May 18. About 15 church members showed up as part of the group's national campaign to picket in areas they feel are sinful.

The church has a flier on its website saying that Oxford residents and Rebels fans are idolizers of football. The site criticizes the movie "The Blind Side," saying it furthers the sin of idolatry.

The Westboro protesters showed up on Jackson Avenue in the early morning rain carrying signs saying "USA's

Doom," "Death Penalty for Fags," and more. The group sang pop songs but changed the lyrics to promote their cause. The songs included Maroon 5's "This Love," which was changed to "This Lust," and Lady Gaga's "Poker Face."

The picketers were a range of ages, from children to senior citizens. They live-tweeted and posted pictures throughout the protest to keep their followers informed.

Some Oxford residents organized a counter-protest across the street from the Westboro group. About 20 people, including the Ole Miss rappers King Kobraz

with the hit song "Rebelz (Feed Moncrief)," showed up wearing "Love thy Neighbor" stickers, singing and dancing while holding their signs. Jade Genga, a senior BFA musical theater major at The University of Mississippi, was the organizer of the counter-protesters.

"We're all just here because the community is phenomenal," Genga said. "Not because we're idolizing our football team, but because we're proud of them and the hard work they've put in."

Genga said the Westboro signs were horrible and that she was sad to see children in the Westboro group. She added that the church web-

site is wrong about the Ole Miss family.

"We're not a school that teaches whoredom but a school that teaches freedom, intellect, and emphasis on integrity," she said.

Jessica Triplett, a minister at Church of Jesus Christ in Oxford, spoke about Westboro's accusations about the university.

"I feel that it was nonsense," she said. "How are you a church that says you are following Christianity but literally hate people? That's not Christ-like. You do not use the church for that."

There were some worries that the event might get out of hand, but the Oxford Police Department and the University Police Department worked to keep things in order and make sure there was no violence. Oxford Police Department Officer Kevin Parker said they were given strict orders to not let

either group cross over to the opposing side. The Oxford Police Department stayed on the side of the street with the Westboro Church and the University Police Department was on the other side of the street.

University Police Department Chief Calvin Sellers confirmed that the university would have taken these same precautions if the group had decided to come on campus to protest.

"Whether we agree with their beliefs or not we have to let them express themselves," Sellers said. "We have to protect them as well."

Sparky Reardon, dean of students, had previously released a statement saying that police would be on standby if the group decided to go on campus. He also encouraged the Ole Miss family to "use this as an opportunity to review the (University) Creed and remain committed to it."



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Counter-protesters turn their backs to members of Westboro Baptist Church across the street from El Milagro, where the church was protesting the football culture at Ole Miss.



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A Westboro Baptist Church members displays protest signs.

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Ole Miss aquatics director battles Multiple Sclerosis

SUBMISSION
BY BRIDGET QUINN

For most people, pushing their way through a 600-yard swim, 13-mile bike ride and 3.1-mile run seems impossible. Now imagine trying to do even part of that while battling a life-threatening disease.

Ole Miss Aquatics Director Mark Garneau is not only known by students and employees around the Turner Center for his funny charismatic personality, but for his participation in the Ole Miss Rebelman Triathlon for the first time since he was diagnosed with MS seven years ago.

Multiple Sclerosis, also known as MS, is an autoimmune disease that affects the brain and central nervous system. The most popular and noticeable symptoms include numbness in the limbs, paralysis of the body or loss of vision. According to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society there is no known cure for MS.

Garneau, a father of four

and husband of 15 years, grew up in Boston and competed as a varsity swimmer throughout high school. Along with competing in college and graduate school, he competed in the Bud Light Series, training with professionals and entering numerous races throughout his lifetime.

"I have always had a passion for long distance swimming and when it got taken away from me I learned to appreciate what I have and I gained a greater outlook on life," Garneau said.

Before Garneau was diagnosed he felt fatigue, a sense of dizziness and blurred vision. Normal tasks like walking up a flight of stairs became difficult, and he had unexpectedly lost 30 pounds. A few months later he lost movement in his legs and muscle spasms occurred.

"My wife was pregnant at the time and it was tough," Garneau said. "Neither of us were able to move around and care for our other children."

Garneau said that when first diagnosed, it was a sense of relief because he finally knew what the problem was and how to move forward from there. People often look at him differently, and he sees people whispering about him when he strolls by on his walker.

"Mark is a funny man who embraces his disease and turns his situation into a positive," Turner Center employee Kaitlin Buchanan said. "He does not let MS overcome him and he has such a positive attitude about life."

Garneau missed his everyday exercises so he did his own physical therapy at the pool and he taught himself how to swim again.

Garneau wished to participate in the Rebelman Triathlon last spring, but was struck with bad news when he relapsed with MS and was unable to swim.

Park and Recreation director Kim Beason said he felt disappointed for Garneau after he put in so much time and effort to prepare.

"Mark was out every day swimming laps in the Turner Center pool every day," Beason said. "It was tough seeing how hard he worked at it and it got taken away from him again."

Garneau did not give up, however, and returned to his training this year. He cited the overwhelming amount of support from friends and family as motivation, but he doesn't see himself as a hero.

"I am not saying I am brave, but I have so much support there is no time for depression," Garneau said.

Garneau said the fear he had the night before the triathlon was unreal. He almost withdrew due to fear and anxiety of participating for the first time. He did not know how people were going to look at him; he'd gone from a varsity swimmer to needing help getting into the pool and swimming with a buoy.

But he knew there was no looking back and that he had to do this. As he jumped in the pool and began the race, he felt an adrenaline rush of

accomplishment.

"There was no better feeling than looking up throughout the swim and seeing my wife and four kids cheer me on – that was my proudest moment," Garneau said.

Garneau only participated in the swim section of the triathlon because his legs are not mobile enough to ride a bike or run. Throughout the race, Garneau could feel his timer come off of his wrist, but that did not stop him. When Garneau finished the race, he got out of the pool with the biggest smile, tears streaming down his face as his family ran over to him.

"I finally made myself participate; I was not going to quit now," Garneau said. "I had the emotions I had when I used to swim. I even lapped people. It made me feel normal again, and I could catch up with everybody else."

Garneau hopes to participate in the Rebelman Triathlon again next year, and plans to buy a bike with training wheels to prepare for the cycling section.

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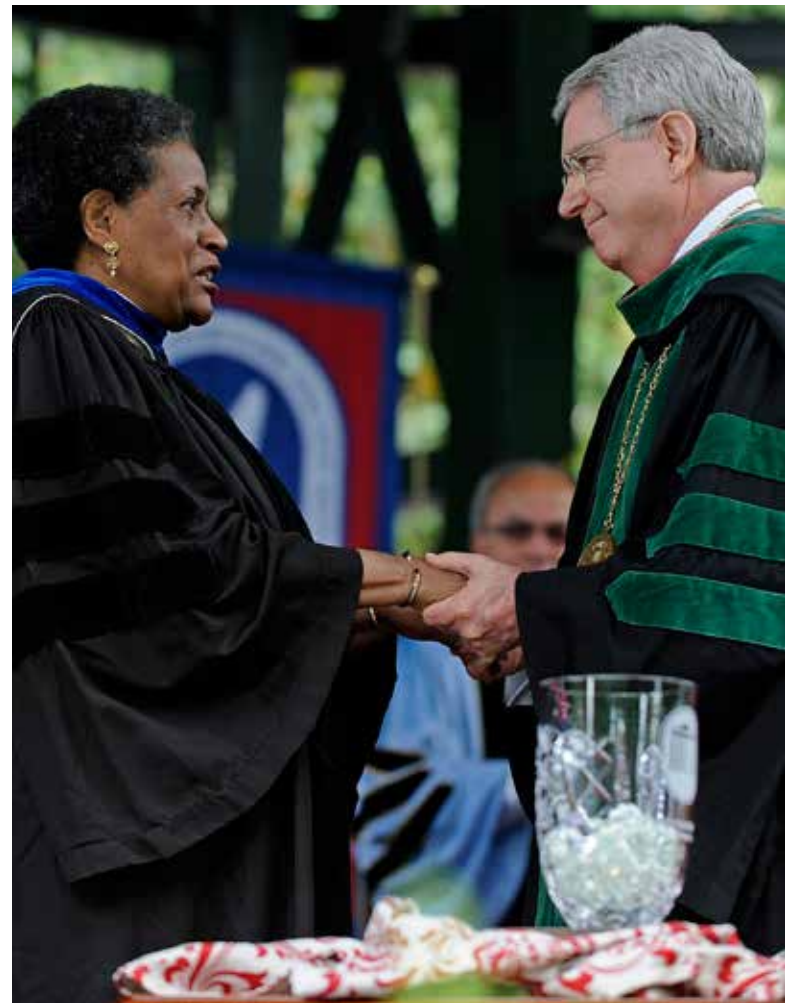
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Ole Miss signees report for summer classes



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LAQUON TREADWELL

OXFORD, Miss. – Although they will not begin competing for the Rebels until the fall, several members of the most recent signing class have arrived at Ole Miss to begin their college journey this summer.

The first of two summer sessions offered at the University of Mississippi began Wednesday, May 29.

Among the freshmen enrolled in this first summer session are 15 members of the football team's heralded signing class that was ranked as high as No. 2 nationally (247Sports.com). Robert Nkemdiche, the nation's

consensus No. 1 prospect, is in Oxford to begin his collegiate career. Others include fellow 5-star prospects Laquon Treadwell and Laremy Tunsil and 4-star recruits Ryan Buchanan, Austin Golsen, Devante Kincade, Kailo Moore and Jordan Wilkins.

Men's basketball welcomes Bahamian signee Dwight Coleby and Estonian signee Janari Joesaar for the first summer session, while women's basketball and volleyball also each have a pair of newcomers reporting early.

Fall classes begin August 26.

Diamond Rebs eliminated by William & Mary

RALEIGH, N.C. – Missed opportunities were the difference on Sunday as No. 23 Ole Miss (38-24) fell to William & Mary (39-23) by a score of 4-1 in an elimination game at the NCAA Regional hosted by N.C. State University.

With the loss, the Rebels end the 2013 season at the NCAA Regional after advancing to the post season for the 11th time in the last 13 seasons and 18th time in program history.

Sam Smith (3-1) took his first loss of the season, allowing four runs on seven hits with no walks or strikeouts.

Brett Koehler (7-5) picked up the win, working a complete-game and allowing the one unearned run on seven hits with a walk and five strikeouts.

"Those were two good teams out there today, and William & Mary played better," said Ole Miss head coach Mike Bianco. "They got all of the big hits today — especially the middle of their lineup. We didn't get enough opportunities and when we

did, we didn't get the big hit. They did more with their few opportunities.

"It's disappointing when it ends," Bianco said. "We had four great seniors this year, including the one sitting next to me (Tanner Mathis). He got off to a tough start to the season, but really played well down the stretch. Andrew Mistone did the same for us. Brett Huber finished the season as the all-time saves leader at Ole Miss, while Tanner Bailey pitched well for us all year, including yesterday's game here at the Regional.

William & Mary struck first on Sunday, using a pair of two-out doubles from Michael Katz and Ryan Lindemuth to push a run home and take the early lead on the Rebels. Ole Miss got out of the inning with a fly out in the next at bat, but the Tribe held the one-run lead after the first.

Ole Miss tied things up in the fourth, loading the bases with a single, a walk and a throwing error on a sac bunt before Austin Ander-

son would score on a double play ball to short from Preston Overbey. The Rebels got nothing else in the inning, as Will Jamison hit a fly ball to right that dropped in at the warning track to end the inning a batter later.

The Tribe answered immediately in the bottom half of the inning, using a hit batter and a single to right to put two men on. A sac bunt moved both runners into scoring position for Jackson Shaver, who singled up the middle to drive in both runners for the 3-1 lead.

A leadoff double in the bottom of the sixth sent the Rebels to the bullpen for left-hander Jeremy Massie.

The next batter singled through the left side, bringing the runner home and William & Mary took the 4-1 lead on the Rebels. Massie then got a strikeout and a double play ball to limit the inning and send things to the seventh.

Neither team would score down the stretch as the Tribe held on for the 4-1 win, keeping the Rebels off the board in the final three frames.

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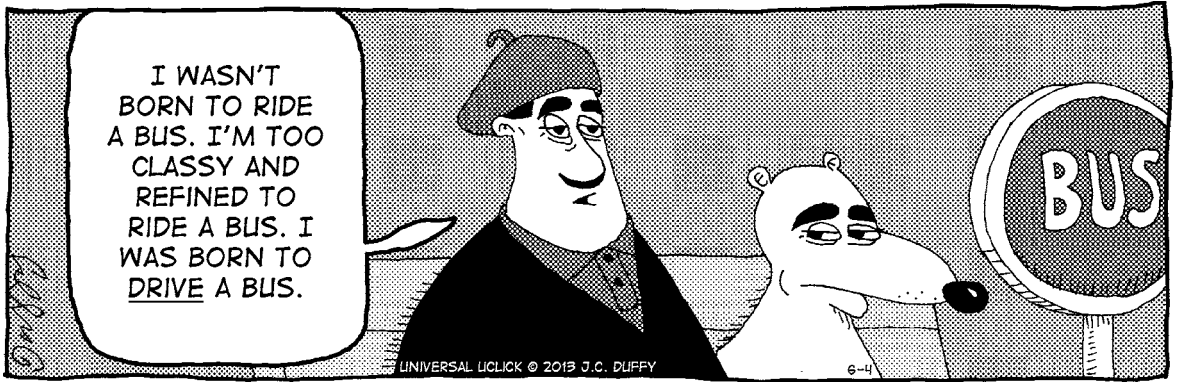
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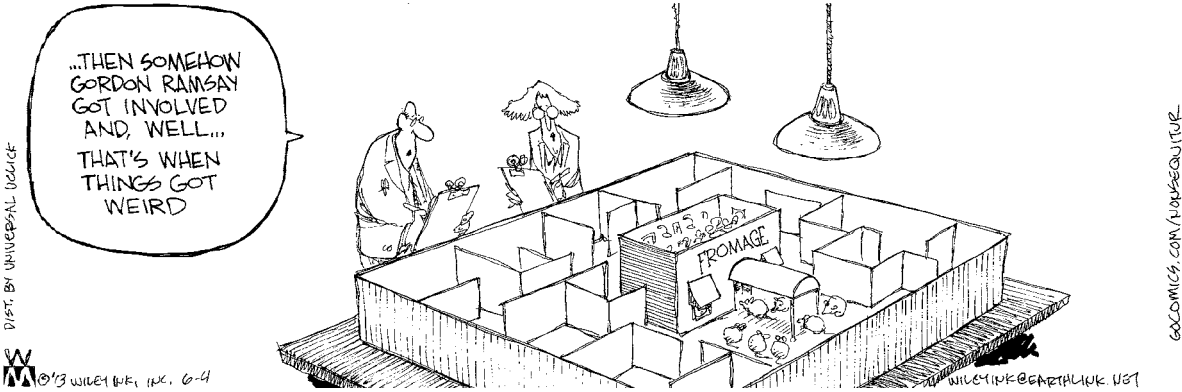
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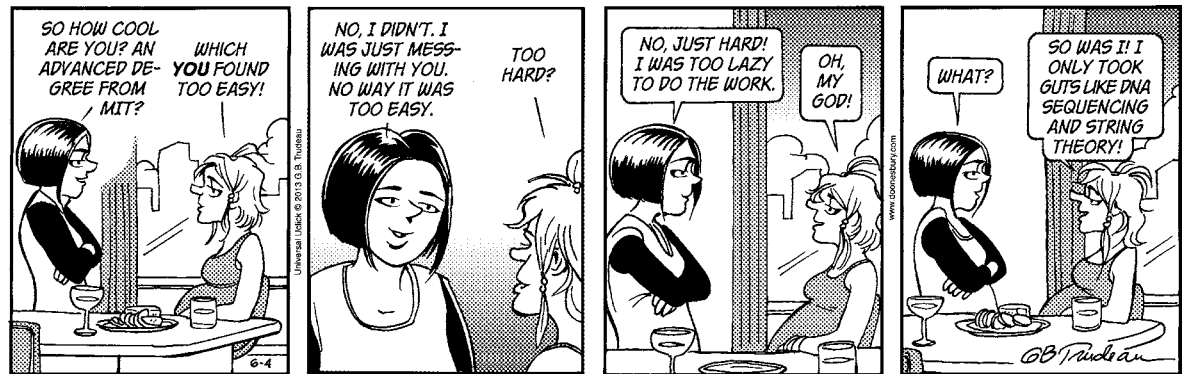
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COLUMN

Change needed for Ole Miss baseball?



BY DAVID COLLIERI
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Ole Miss baseball isn't what it was a few years ago. The stadium has been updated, and the team has more uniform options to choose from, but the Ole Miss baseball experience isn't the same.

Things have changed, and it isn't for the better.

This past weekend's loss to William and Mary that resulted in the Rebels' elimination in the Raleigh Regional not only ended their season, but it also was the breaking point for a lot of the Ole Miss faithful who are tired of the direction the program has been heading the past few seasons.

Before head coach Mike Bianco took over the program, baseball was an afterthought at Ole Miss, but he made it the second most popular sport on campus with four Super Regional appearances in five years (2005, 2006, 2007 and 2009) and five hosted regionals in six years (2004, 2005, 2006, 2007 and 2009).

There's no denying what Bianco has done for the program, but since that remarkable run,

the program has stalled.

Yes, the Rebels still reached NCAA Tournament play in 2010, 2012 and 2013, but they've hosted a regional just once since the renovation and expansion of Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field.

For a program that has shown it has the ability to be one of the nation's elite, that isn't good enough.

Baseball is the only program on the Ole Miss campus that has expectations to be one of the country's best, and fans should have those expectations. The Rebels consistently rank in the top five in attendance, have top facilities to recruit with and put a lot of money into the program.

So what's the problem?

There are several opinions among the fan base. Is it the new bats that were implemented into college baseball a few years ago? Was it former assistant Dan McDonald who was responsible for the influx of talent before he was hired as the head coach at Louisville? The reasons go on and on, but what is it?

No one may know for sure, but to me, the talent level that was on those Super Regional teams is not the same that it is today. Nothing against the guys that are doing their best to take Ole Miss to its ultimate goal of reaching the College

World Series, but the lineup that has taken the field for the Rebels the past four seasons just doesn't compare to a lineup with Stephen Head, Chris Coghlan and Zack Cozart.

Those players made Ole Miss baseball one of the best programs in the country and made the environment in Swayze Field one regarded as one of the best college baseball atmospheres in the nation. However, the past couple of years that environment has not been the same.

Fans don't constantly make it difficult on opposing pitchers anymore. In fact, the only times I can remember the crowd making an impact this season was when Ole Miss was making a comeback attempt in the ninth inning.

Why is that? The fans are frustrated. They want something to cheer for, but the level of play is not what it once was.

Sometimes players just don't pan out, but it's hard to believe that's been the case for the past four years. For whatever reason, Ole Miss just doesn't have the level of talent that it used to.

The fun surrounding the stadium on game days seems to be involved around drinking in right field, doing the hand motions to "Love Is Gone" and watching the solo cup races instead of what is happen-



Head baseball coach Mike Bianco

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ing on the field.

A change is needed, and it's needed now.

Ole Miss baseball is a sleeping giant waiting to take off. The sooner everyone from the coaches to the players to the administration to the fans realize this, the sooner the Rebels can get back to being a team people hate to play. The sooner that happens, the sooner Ole Miss will get back to making it nearly impossible for anyone to come into Swayze

and win a series.

Fans can debate all they want about what should happen, but that's not my decision to make.

But it is clear that something has to change, or Ole Miss baseball will continue in the downward path it has been on for four years.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss baseball, follow @DavidL-Collier and @thedm_sports on Twitter.

COLUMN

The Ole Miss ceiling: the state of The University of Mississippi athletics

BY TYLER BISCHOFF
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After the Ole Miss baseball team defeated Binghamton Saturday in regional play, Ole Miss athletics director Ross Bjork fired out a tweet of pride.

"No one else can define our ceiling for us: let's build on the momentum of bowl game win & NCAA men's basketball & baseball tourney victories."

But Ole Miss does have a ceiling, a \$51 million ceiling.

In 2012, Ole Miss athletics brought in \$51,858,993 in revenue, according to USA Today. That ranks second to last in the Southeastern Conference. Only Missouri had less revenue than Ole Miss, as Missouri brought in over \$50 million. Vanderbilt is not included in this list because they are a private institution and do not have to report their revenues or expenses.

Not only is Ole Miss near the bottom of the SEC pile, but the schools ahead of Ole Miss are bringing in much more money.

Alabama led the conference by bringing in over \$124

million, while six other SEC schools had revenues of over \$100 million. The 13 SEC schools that reported averaged over \$94 million in revenue.

So, Ole Miss is bringing in over \$70 million less than Alabama and over \$40 million less than the average of the SEC.

That's the problem for Ole Miss. The competition is playing with \$90 or \$100 million, while Ole Miss has to turn \$51 million into results.

In the short run, Ole Miss can make some noise. They can outplay their budget. They can put together a great football team or a great year for all athletics or even put together a few years in a row of greatness, but a deficit of \$40 million or more is too much to expect to compete over a long time frame. The ceiling at Alabama is way higher than Ole Miss. Even in-state rival Mississippi State has a higher ceiling by bringing in just under \$70 million while Ole Miss is stuck under a \$51 million dollar ceiling.

The revenue dictates the spending, and spending is

necessary to compete and win in college athletics.

Most SEC schools spend less than they bring in. Only Missouri had higher expenses than revenues, losing over \$16 million, but five SEC schools' revenues were at least \$10 million more than their expenses. Texas A&M profited nearly \$38 million dollars from athletics.

Those schools are spending more than Ole Miss and still have room to spend more. Ole Miss spent 99.7 percent of their athletic revenues, leaving no room to budge, unlike their opponents.

The easy answer is for Ole Miss to increase their revenues and that is a major goal of the athletic department. The newly branded Ole Miss Athletics Foundation is aimed at increasing the donations to the athletics department.

But obtaining all that money is the difficult part. Winning, especially on the football field, will increase excitement and increase donation, but jumping from \$51 million to \$100 million is an extremely tall task that seems unobtainable in the short term.

If Ole Miss is to become a major athletic power in multiple sports and stay there for a long period of time, then maybe Ross Bjork really is a miracle worker. But without

a substantial increase in the revenue for the department, there is only so much the athletics program can achieve before hitting the ceiling.

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

UM star Isiah Young named South Region Track Athlete of the Year

NEW ORLEANS — Isiah Young keeps pulling in major awards, this time being named South Region Men's Outdoor Track Athlete of the Year by the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association on Monday.

Already crowned the SEC Men's Runner of the Year after claiming the SEC Commissioner's Trophy with the most points at the conference championships, Young hopes to add even more accomplishments to his résumé at this week's NCAA Outdoor Championships in Eugene, Ore.

A senior from Junction City, Kan., he won his second-straight SEC title at 200 meters in 20.20 and was the SEC runner-up at 100 meters in 10.14 in Columbia, Mo. He ran 9.99 - shattering his own school record - at the NCAA East prelims to

qualify as the only collegian sub-10 this season, as well as qualifying at 200 meters.

Young currently ranks fourth in the world this year in the 100 and fifth in the 200.

The last Rebel to win a region athlete of the year award was Ricky Robertson last year (outdoor men's field athlete). Other Ole Miss athletes to claim such honors in recent years include Brittney Reese and John Yarbrough.



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Isiah Young runs at a track meet spring semester.

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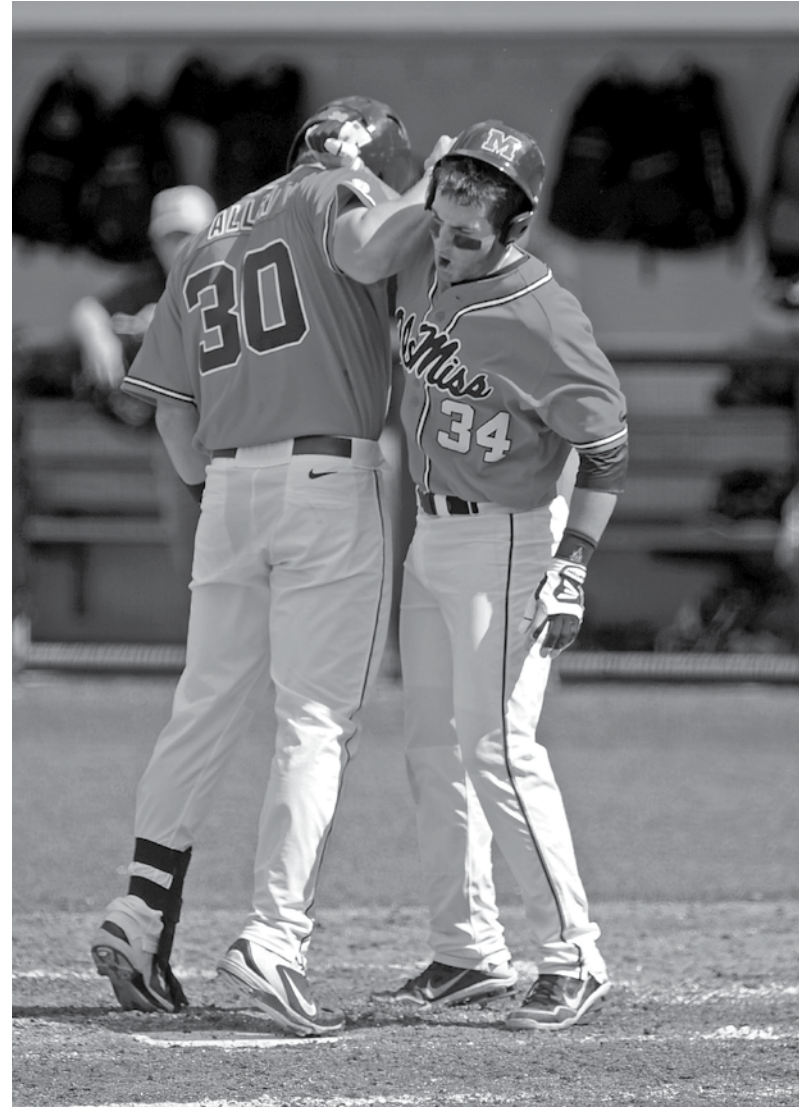


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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Turner, Wahl garner All-American honors

OXFORD, Miss. – Juniors Stuart Turner and Bobby Wahl became the latest Rebels to garner All-America honors when the pair were named as Louisville Slugger All-America selections by Collegiate Baseball Newspaper, the publication announced on May 30 with the release of its annual team.

Turner was named a second team All-America selection at catcher, while Wahl was named a third team All-America selection as a starting pitcher. Both players earned All-SEC honors ear-

lier in the week in a vote of the league's coaches as award season starts for college baseball.

The top hitter on the Rebels' team and one of the tops in the Southeastern Conference this season, Turner is hitting at a .381 clip this season to lead the Rebels and has posted a team-leading 50 RBI and has scored 44 runs this season. He also tallied 15 doubles and five home runs on the way to snagging the first team honors. His .381 average is second in the SEC behind Player of the Year

selection Tony Kemp from Vanderbilt.

Defensively, Turner has thrown out 21-of-41 runners on steal attempts, gunning them down at a 51 percent clip to earn a spot on the All-SEC Defensive Team.

Wahl finished the season as one of the top pitchers in the league with an unblem-

ished 9-0 mark on the season and only left the game once in 15 starts with his team trailing this season. The junior right-hander turned in three combined shutouts and a complete-game shutout of Tennessee. His three combined shutouts all came against nationally-ranked foes, and Wahl turned in a

1.14 ERA in eight outings against nationally-ranked competition this season with a 4-0 record in those appearances.

He was also named a semifinalist for the Golden Spikes Award earlier in the week. Wahl also was named one of 22 semifinalists for National Pitcher of the Year.



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Ole Miss pitcher Bobby Wahl releases a pitch against Mississippi State in Oxford May 10.



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Ole Miss' Stuart Turner scores against Mississippi State in Oxford May 11.

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