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THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Friday, August 30, 2019

theDOnline.com

Volume 108, No. 3

1 down, 29 to go



PHOTOS: BILLY SCHUERMAN/ THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

SAA's welcome week ends today, leaving 29 weeks of class in the academic year. A week typically full of scanning syllabuses and finding your classrooms has included puppies on campus, a silent disco in the Grove and the grand opening of the renovated student union. Oh, and Swedish pop star Zara Larsson will perform in the Grove for this year's fall concert. Check out thedmonline.com for full coverage of the past week's events.

SEE PAGE 8



Here's where the statue stands

GRIFFIN NEAL
thedmnews@gmail.com

Plans to relocate the Confederate monument to the Confederate cemetery have been sent to the Mississippi Department of Archives and History (MDAH), Interim Chancellor Larry Sparks announced Wednesday afternoon. After five and a half months, the ball has left the university's court.

Sparks wrote that the university submitted their plans and drawings to the Mississippi Department of Archives and History on Aug. 27, following five months of deliberations with contractors and MDAH officials.

If the plans are approved by the MDAH, the decision will be submitted to the Institutions of Higher Learning (IHL) to make the final decision on whether the monument will, in fact, be relocated.

The most recent step, submitting plans to the MDAH, is necessary because MDAH staff must "review the plans and specifications for the move to ensure that they comply with the United States Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties," MDAH Director of PR Michael Morris wrote in an email on Wednesday.

Morris did not speculate as to whether the plans would be approved, but said that the issue would be placed on the MDAH Board of Trustees agenda for a vote.

The IHL Board of Trustees is comprised of 12 individuals, with four representatives from each of Mississippi's three Supreme Court districts. All current IHL Board Members were appointed by Gov. Phil Bryant, the first governor in Mississippi history to appoint all 12 members of the board.

There is no timetable for the dual approval process. The MDAH Board of Trustees will hold a teleconference meeting on Sept. 17 in Jackson. The IHL Board of Trustees meets monthly, and their next meeting is Sept. 19 in Jackson.

In Wednesday's email, Sparks added that if approved by the IHL, the university will contract an outside firm to facilitate the removal.

Walmart increases security following shootings

MCKENZIE RICHMOND
thedmnews@gmail.com

The local Oxford Walmart has taken preventative measures, namely increased security, to ensure the safety of community members and students following the workplace shooting in Southaven on July 30 that left two dead.

Though Walmart employees declined to comment, Oxford Police Department's interim police chief, Jeff McCutchen, confirmed that OPD has increased its security presence

at Walmart.

"We partnered with Walmart after the events in Southaven and El Paso to provide security and stability for the workers and our community," McCutchen said.

According to McCutchen, Walmart contracted with a security team to increase the stores' enforcement by hiring officers to work security while they are off duty in their department.

Following the two deadly shootings in Southaven and El Paso, Texas, countless threats have been made to Walmarts on social media outlets, such as

Reddit. McCutchen confirmed that OPD has not been provided with any firsthand threats to the Oxford area, but its officers are aware of the overall threats toward Walmart stores nationwide.

According to a CNN report, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement said a Florida man threatened people to stay away from Walmart, posting: "Only 3 more days of probation left then I get my AR-15 back. Don't go to Walmart next week."

The New York Times reported a similar story, as a man in Missouri was arrested

after walking into Walmart fully equipped in body armor, with both a handgun and a rifle. Though, the man claimed it was only a "social experiment" to test Walmart's acceptance of the second amendment.

In Burbank, California, a Walmart store evacuated after receiving a suspicious, possibly threatening, phone call, according to CBSN Los Angeles.

Though no firsthand threats have referenced Oxford, the local Walmart and OPD are taking precautions in the community to avoid any trouble.

Democratic candidate Jim Hood ramps up attacks on Reeves: 'We've got a huge sack of rocks, and I'm ready to throw them.'

GRIFFIN NEAL
MADDY QUON
thedmnews@gmail.com

In a media event in Oxford on Wednesday, Democratic gubernatorial candidate and Mississippi Attorney General Jim Hood pulled no punches in describing his general election opponent, Tate Reeves.

When asked if he was worried about negativity in the upcoming campaign, Hood shook his head. "We've got a huge sack of rocks, and I'm ready to throw them," Hood said. "There's a difference between a judge and a prosecutor."

Standing in front of the bookshelves that line Square Books, Hood launched attacks at Reeves, alleging that his opponent has sold Mississippi out to state corporate interests as lieutenant governor.

"Why'd they do that?" Hood asked. "Because they (corporations) send them campaign contributions," Hood said, answering his own question.

Reeves is fresh off a Republican primary victory in which the Gov. Phil Bryant-backed Republican fought off two primary challengers, Mississippi Rep. Robert Foster and Justice Bill Waller.

Hood repeatedly touted his



BILLY SCHUERMAN/ THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Mississippi Attorney General and gubernatorial candidate Jim Hood meets Reese Alderson, son of Cecile Alderson at Square Books, Jr. Hood spent his afternoon greeting citizens around Oxford as promotion for his campaign.

similarities to Waller, complementing his efforts in the runoff and reminding voters that they are aligned on many of the issues.

"Judge Waller ran a gentlemanly race and raised many of the issues that I've been addressing thus far, and we're going to continue that same effort," Hood said. "I think a

lot of Judge Waller's voters will move over and vote for me for governor, and that's encouraging, because I'm going to represent both Democrats and Republicans, and the things that I'm talking about are not partisan issues."

Hood faces a daunting task in running a statewide campaign as a Democrat in

Mississippi, a state that Donald Trump won by nearly 18 points and hasn't elected a Democratic governor since 2000.

In his acceptance speech following Tuesday night's runoff victory, Reeves characterized Hood as a "Washington liberal" who's focused on growing the size of the state government. Hood distanced

himself from the liberal moniker, saying there was nothing liberal in his record.

Hood was first elected as attorney general in 2003. He's won four straight elections for attorney general, and is the only Democrat who currently holds statewide office in Mississippi.

Despite initially saying that he's ready to wage attacks in the months leading up to November, Hood said he believes the race will be won on the issues, specifically education. He's proposed statewide K-4 education, free community college — similar to the program that Tennessee already has — and raising teacher salaries to match the southeast average (\$50,377, according to the Georgia Association of Educators).

Hood emphasized the necessity of the youth vote in November's election.

"We've lost more young people (from Mississippi) the past six years than any other state in the Union. A lot of it is because tuition has doubled since I took office in 2004," Hood said. "If we can create an environment where they can afford to stay here, they'll want to."

The Mississippi gubernatorial election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

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Government officials, industry leaders convene for tech summit

MASON SCIONEAX
thedmnews@gmail.com

At the fourth annual UM Tech Summit in the Ford Center, U.S. Senator and Senate Commerce Committee Chair Roger Wicker said that the university should now focus on becoming more prominent in STEM expansion.

The speakers included Wicker, Comcast Senior Executive Vice President David Cohen, Federal Communications Commission Chair Ajit Pai, Mississippi media mogul Jim Barksdale, and NBC and MSNBC News Chair Andy Lack.

Pai outlined the federal government's role in guiding the tech industry, as well as seeing that it reaches all Americans.

"My job is to talk about what the federal government can do not only to encourage motivation and infrastructure development but also to make sure the technologies will be inclusive and accessible to all Americans, especially to those in rural communities," Pai said.

Wicker, the guest of honor and host of the event, equated expanding broadband to rural areas as similar to expanding

electricity in generations prior.

"It's just as important as rural electrification in the Depression era," Wicker said. "It's part of addressing the brain drain that heartland America is experiencing. Chairman Pai and I are determined to bridge this digital divide and make the highest level of connectivity available just like we made electricity available years ago."

Wicker also defended net neutrality in ensuring that network traffic should be regulated equally.

"We will make sure that the big platforms aren't able to block you or charge different rates that would advantage the big guys and disadvantage the average person," he said.

In 2017, Pai led the charge in repealing net neutrality, an Obama-era regulation that requires all traffic on the internet be handled equally. Net neutrality outlawed internet service providers from slowing consumers' internet service speed and outlaws companies from prioritizing their own content over a competitor's content.

Wicker said that as an Ole Miss alumnus, he believes that hosting a summit with the

most prominent voices in tech is exactly what the university should be doing.

"This is the spot on the face of the Earth that people need to be. We ought to be leading. We're the university of Faulkner and John Grisham; we know how to write. Now we need to be on the cutting edge in STEM."

In addition to industry leaders and government officials, university students were given an opportunity to present their own independent research to the audience.

Hannah Newbold, a junior studying integrated marketing communications, discussed exploring ways to market the benefits of virtual reality as concussion technology.

"I had to try to understand the market and figure out how to sell this technology to a market in Mississippi to start with. And eventually, to go global," she said.

Allyson Best, Director of the Office of Technology Commercialization, described how the tech summit moves the university forward.

"It's transformative for the university because it allows our faculty, staff and students to hear leaders in industry, as to



PARKER GALLOWAY/ THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

Ajit Pai speaks at the UM Wicker Tech Summit. The summit was the fourth annual and hosted at the Gertrude C. Ford Center.

where they need industry to go and what problems they need solved," she said. "And that

enables our research team to innovate faster and more effectively."

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN EDITORIAL STAFF

DANIEL PAYNE
editor-in-chief
dmeditor@gmail.com

ELIZA NOE
managing editor
dmmanaging@gmail.com

GRIFFIN NEAL
news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

ERIN KILLION
copy chief
thedmcop@gmail.com

JOSHUA CLAYTON
sports editor
thedmsports@gmail.com

BILLY SCHUERMAN
photography editor
thedmpotos@gmail.com

WESLEY CRAFT
opinion editor
thedmopinion@gmail.com

KATHERINE BUTLER
visuals editor
thedmphotos@gmail.com

MACKENZIE LINNEEN
MEAGAN TAPE
design editors
thedmdesign@gmail.com

KERRIGAN HERRET
multimedia editor
dailymissmedia@gmail.com

ENJOLI HENDERSON
social media editor
dmsocialmedia@gmail.com

MADDY QUON
assistant news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

When it is decided that The Daily Mississippian will take an editorial stance on an issue, the following positions will make decisions as the Editorial Board: editor-in-chief, managing editor, copy chief, sports editor and opinion editor.

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Rebels to showcase loaded backfield in season opener

JOSHUA CLAYTON
 thedmsports@gmail.com

The Ole Miss football team will have many questions to answer in their week one matchup against the Memphis Tigers on Saturday.

The already young offensive line got younger in the absence of Alex Givens. He's still limited in practice. The receiving corps is unproven and so is the entire defense.

The position group with the least worries is the running backs. The Rebel roster features one of the deepest and most talented group of running backs in the conference besides Alabama and Georgia. From top to bottom, the Rebel backfield can attack in every imaginable way.

Returning from a breakout season ruined by injury is the feature back, Scottie Phillips. The senior's name is plastered on all kinds of preseason watch lists and he'll claim most of the carries as the most experienced back in the room.

It's the reserves that make this position group so versatile for the Rebels. Rich Rodriguez has three other backs at his disposal that can make big plays in any situation. Jerrion Ealy is the young shining star of the offense and the last piece to be added to



COURTESY: OLE MISS ATHLETICS

Jerrion Ealy runs through drills during practice. Ole Miss opens its season against the University of Memphis on Saturday in Memphis.

Woullard showed sparks of utility last season as a backup. These backs, all from Mississippi, provided a four-headed monster beside Matt Corral.

"Right now we know Scottie is the main back and we'll all get rotated in," Ealy said. "Coach (Derrick) Nix is probably going to go with the guy with the hot hand."

Each back will have an opportunity to produce in the new up-tempo offense as Rich Rodriguez has historically emphasized the run game in his scheme. As the no-doubt leader of the group, Phillips leads by example.

"I love it. We bring a lot of different options to the table," Ealy said. "We've got four backs that can go out and compete and probably get a starting job at any other SEC school, so it's wonderful to have three other guys."

Ealy will play a similar role to Tylan Knight hoping to add another dimension to the game plan. The freshman will be asked to contribute heavily almost immediately.

"Look to get me the ball in space. That's all I know," he said. "Sometimes they ask me to get in the slot a little bit, get in the back and return punts, return kicks, that's about it. I am a man that lives by going out and play hard and God will take care of everything."

the mix during the summer. The former five-star recruit is already the most vocal of the backs and says he's game ready.

Snoop Conner is a freshman that didn't get as much

attention as Ealy to start, but a breakout performance in the Grove Bowl turned heads. Fast forward to fall camp and Conner is taking handoffs with the second team. The Hattiesburg native's stocky

frame is similar to Phillips's, giving the Rebels another option in short-yardage situations.

Isaiah Woullard rounds out the backs and is expected to see the field a lot this week.



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Volleyball attacking 2019 with new-found depth

JAKE DAVIS

thedmsports@gmail.com

Coming off of a disappointing season in 2018, Ole Miss volleyball launches their new campaign with NCAA Tournament aspirations.

Nine players from last year's squad are returning for the Rebels, including seven who were in the regular rotation. They also bolstered the lineup with junior transfer Izzy Guzik looking to contribute immediately. The Rebels have added depth with four new freshmen who can step in if needed. This year's crop of freshmen includes Lauren Delo, Maggie Miller, Ava Wampler and Anna Bair.

Delo is a 6'2" outside hitter from St. Joseph's Catholic in Williamstown, South Carolina. She said other schools couldn't compare to Ole Miss and that the tight-knit community was a big draw.

"Ole Miss was my first visit in eighth grade for volleyball, and every other school I visited

after Ole Miss I found myself comparing back to Ole Miss," she said. "Not only is it a beau-

tiful campus, but it had such a warm and welcoming atmosphere."

Delo says it's been difficult making the transition to NCAA volleyball because of the rigorous demands, but she's made the most of her time to adapt.

"Coming in the summer... having to take summer classes and start volleyball 24/7, I've never had this much demand in my schedule," Delo added. "Getting used to that and being away from family and friends (has been an adjustment)."

Maggie Miller is a 5'5" defensive specialist. The Houston native says she was attracted to Ole Miss because of the welcoming atmosphere and genuine people.

"I really like the small-town feel... I really like how nice everyone is. I feel like I could walk up to anyone and ask a question and feel very welcomed and at home."

Along with new players, the Rebels also added fresh faces to the coaching staff this offseason after the departure of long-time assistant coach Ronaldo Pacheco. The team brought



JOSH MCCOY/ OLE MISS ATHLETICS

Ole Miss Volleyball Red and Blue Scrimmage.

in former Louisiana-Monroe head coach Russ Friedland as an assistant coach, and also welcomed former Ole Miss player Alexis Lee to the squad as a volunteer assistant this week.

Friedland became a popular up-and-coming assistant coach when he helped turn around a struggling East Carolina program. Prior to that, he worked on the staff at UNLV and Tennessee and now hopes to use that experience to energize an Ole Miss team coming off a lackluster season.

"It was a great opportunity for me," he said. "I had a chance to coach in the SEC a couple years ago and loved it. The opportunity to come back and be a part of a program like this was just too good of an opportunity for me to pass up.

"The coaching staff, the makeup of the team, the fact that we have this facility here that's

unreal... It's a lot of fun to be around. Just the excitement, the energy around the program... I just want to help as much as I can."

Friedland added that he cannot wait to get into SEC play and expects big things from this year's squad.

"(I'm looking forward to) the competition of the SEC," he said. "It's been a blast to be in the gym with (the team) in the preseason. I think we're in for some redemption."

Alexis Lee's career was cut short due to injury after two seasons with the Rebels in 2015 and 2016. She graduated in May of 2019 and decided to volunteer

as an assistant for the team this season.

"It means a lot to me (to join this squad)," she said. "I really missed volleyball and knew that I

wanted to get back into it, so I just reached out to (head coach Steven McRoberts) on a whim, and he said 'Yes we'd love to. We need extra help,' and that was that."

Lee says she hopes to provide any help she can to this year's squad and says the biggest driver for her is the love of the game.

"I think it's so important to make sure you still love the game at this age and this level because it's so easy to feel defeated and confused sometimes."

The Rebels now look to bounce back and make a run at the NCAA Tournament with a more experienced squad.

"We're talented, it's just going to come down to execution and consistency," said McRoberts. "That was our biggest thing last year was we weren't really consistent. We could do some amazing things at times, we could play with a lot of teams, but when it came down to being mentally tough and consistent at times we struggled."

Ole Miss volleyball kicks off their season today at 6 p.m. against Rice in the Gillom Center.

COLUMN

The cost of a 'rivalry': Should Ole Miss even play Memphis?

JOHN MACON GILLESPIE

thedmsports@gmail.com

When Ole Miss and Memphis meet at the Liberty Bowl this Saturday, it will be the 63rd meeting between the two football programs, the first game taking place in 1921 when Memphis was known as West Tennessee State Normal School. Ole Miss leads the all-time series against the Tigers 49-11-2 with the two ties coming in 1963 and 1985.

While Ole Miss has dominated the series, games against Memphis usually give the Rebels nothing to gain in today's day and time.

Memphis is favored to win all 12 of their games this season. The national perception of the game will simply be that an SEC school beat a Group of Five opponent, matchups that typically go the SEC's way.

If Memphis wins, the national perception is that Ole Miss, a program trying to steady itself in the wake of NCAA sanctions, was beaten by a Group of Five opponent and probably isn't anywhere close to being back to normal, regardless of whether or not this is the case.

Ole Miss has so many unknowns coming into the season. A redshirt freshman quarterback is leading an inexperienced offense under a legendary, but new, offensive coordinator, and a defense that has been atrocious in recent memory is under new leadership as well.

Ole Miss will look vastly different than it did a season ago from a scheme standpoint, but with so



THOMAS GRANING/ THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN FILE PHOTO

much youth being exposed to a new system on both sides of the ball, how long will it take for them to hit full stride?

Instead of breaking in these young players with a cupcake opponent, Ole Miss is traveling into a hostile environment to play a pointless game that is no longer a rivalry like it was decades ago.

That matchup in 2015 saw the Tigers win 37-24 in a game where Robert Nkemdiche was injured on a play while he was in on offense in the backfield. Ole Miss went on to win the Sugar Bowl that season, but the Memphis matchup proved to be a trap game that the Rebels weren't ready for, and their reputation suffered as a result.

The Rebels' insistence upon

needs Memphis. It doesn't appear that Ole Miss fans enjoy the trek to Memphis nearly as much as they enjoy a trip to New Orleans for a game against Tulane.

Why not schedule it with a university in a city that fans enjoy? Ole Miss could travel to Tulane every other year, probably pick up a win and have its fans take over the French Quarter. The Rebels will host Tulane in 2021, travel there in 2023 and host them again in 2025, but why not make it a yearly occurrence and at least give your fans something to look

forward to?

Instead, Ole Miss will travel to play the Liberty Bowl to open the 2019 season in a game that outgrew its usefulness long ago. This appears to be the last game in this series for a while. The Rebels have some of its non-conference games scheduled through 2026, and Memphis is nowhere to be found on that slate.

All that's left now is for Ole Miss to secure a win on Saturday and get out of the Liberty Bowl unscathed, a feat that is far from certain given the circumstances.

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OPINION

We all need racial sensitivity training

YASMINE MALONE
thedmopinion@gmail.com

Our school's brand has not been tarnished by racism, because racism has always been our school brand. Imagine if the institution that once lost all but four of its students, who were fighting for the University Greys in the Civil War, took action to undo the damage caused by our racist history. The Flagship would undoubtedly set a higher standard for race relations in the state of Mississippi. We have the opportunity to tell the world who we are and what we stand for by addressing these

indisputable truths. Our history of poor race relations should be addressed by mandating that each student, faculty and staff take a course in racial sensitivity.

Because university students posed for a picture in front of the bullet-ridden Emmett Till historical marker, it's about time we had a much-needed conversation.

Susan Glisson, who once served as executive director of the William Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation, now serves on the Tallahatchie County Emmett Till Memorial Commission. The commission helps contextualize the story of Till by fostering

conversation among brown, black and white communities in Tallahatchie County, furthering the racial reconciliation efforts. Our university should take a similar approach, because we are still making elementary mistakes in moving forward.

Many African American leaders and students — including myself — have sacrificed their time, energy and emotions to engineer a more inclusive environment for their peers. The university should implement racial sensitivity training to take all the responsibility off of our shoulders. We need actionable steps and racial sensitivity

training to rip off the bandage and begin the healing that we all deserve and need.

At the very least, the university administration would be able to say that they have taken some steps to inform the entire campus of our dynamic history and its relationship with race, just as we do with alcohol and sex safety. The bigger picture is that the entire university needs to be in on this conversation. It requires everyone being comfortable being in an uncomfortable place until we find compromise and understanding. Addressing our racial tension is as

important to our campus culture as alcohol safety or stress management.

At this point in our history, we cannot afford to regress. Racial resentment will continue to permeate our institutions until we find a common accord with where we wish to go as a united body of the people. What does it say about a school where students who are constantly battling explicit racism ask for structural support, and the institution looks us squarely in the face and tells us no?

Yasmine Malone is a junior general studies major from Clarksdale, Mississippi.

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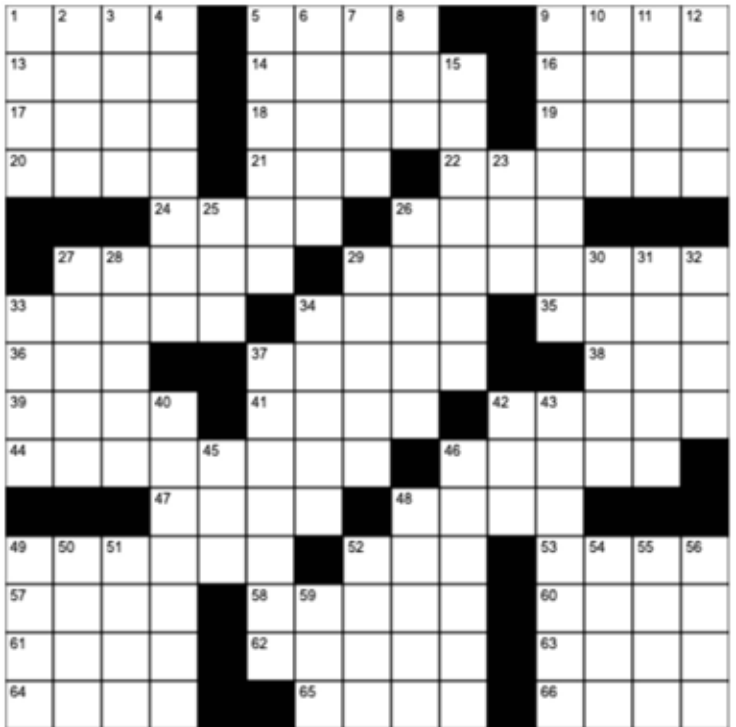


- ACROSS**
- 1- Sushi fish;
 - 5- Holy smokes!;
 - 9- Gift tag word;
 - 13- Jump lightly;
 - 14- Single-celled aquatic plant;
 - 16- Mrs. Chaplin;
 - 17- Take ___ your leader;
 - 18- Spacious;
 - 19- Applies;
 - 20- Garden site;
 - 21- Back-seat driver, e.g.;
 - 22- Writer Hemingway;
 - 24- Let it stand;
 - 26- Husky burden;
 - 27- Rose;
 - 29- Wool-clippers;
 - 33- What you put on snooze;
 - 34- School orgs.;
 - 35- Canine cry;
 - 36- Vietnamese New Year;
 - 37- Works hard;
 - 38- Pasture;
 - 39- Ticked (off);
 - 41- Trace;
 - 42- Give it ___!
 - 44- Insurrection;
 - 46- Phobias;
 - 47- Sports figure;
 - 48- Wren or hen;
- DOWN**
- 1- Salingir girl;
 - 2- Managed, with "out";
 - 3- Miller offering;
 - 4- Underwriter;
 - 5- Merited;
 - 6- Brag;
 - 7- Bug-eyed;
 - 8- Hoover ___;
 - 9- Castings;
 - 10- Ascended, flower;
 - 11- Till bills;
 - 12- Pole;
 - 15- Blind;
 - 23- Actor Stephen;
 - 25- Male cat;

SOLUTION TO 8.28.19 PUZZLE



- 26- Commandment verb;
- 27- Bed down;
- 28- Spud;
- 29- Undercover operation;
- 30- Certain fisherman;
- 31- Like non-oyster months;
- 32- Petty quarrel;
- 33- Westernmost Aleutian;
- 34- Sharp end;
- 37- Vitamin B1;
- 40- Show;
- 42- ___ Lingus;
- 43- Shining;
- 45- Actor Erwin;
- 46- Completely dirty;
- 48- Vessel;
- 49- Huh?;
- 50- Flying start?;
- 51- Golda of Israel;
- 52- One with will power?;
- 55- 1963 role for Liz;
- 56- Jurist Warren;
- 59- Take home;



Crossword puzzle provided by BestCrosswords.com (www.bestcrosswords.com). Used with permission.

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4							3	
5		9	7				1	

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

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

OPINION

Pretending to be Spock and reporting for duty as the First Officer of the U.S.S. Enterprise got me through the first day of class.



NAKIYAH JORDAN

saa
student activities association
Welcome Week Aug 25-30

Friday, August 30th

10-5 A.M. P.M. **Ball Pit with Strangers**

Union Plaza

10 A.M. **Sno Biz**

Union Plaza

10-1 A.M. P.M. **Rock Wall**

Union Plaza

34098

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Education won't work. Consequences will.

ANNE TWITTY
thedmopinion@gmail.com

One month ago, we learned that three University of Mississippi students posed with guns in front of a bullet-ridden memorial for Emmett Till. The marker memorializes the place where the body of Emmett Till, a black teenager who was lynched in Mississippi in 1955, was dumped.

In the aftermath, many folks have suggested that these students should be forced to enroll in certain history courses or complete some kind of community service.

As an educator, I believe in education. But I think the idea that we can 'educate' the racism out of these students is dead wrong.

Why? Because their actions

weren't the product of ignorance.

They didn't bumble into that photo by accident. On the contrary, they worked extraordinarily hard to create it.

They made a plan to drive to the marker, either to use it as target practice themselves or to celebrate its vandalism. They gathered a shotgun and an AR-15. They mapped out where to find the marker. They got in their vehicles and drove an hour and a half from Oxford to the site. They searched for the marker in the dark. They waded through thick weeds and angled their trucks to ensure their headlights would illuminate them. They posed, grinning broadly and brandishing their weapons, while a fourth, unidentified person took the

photo. Then they got back in their trucks and made the return trip to Oxford.

They spent enormous time and energy crafting that image. Does anyone actually believe that they 'didn't know' what they were doing?

Don't get me wrong, education is great. It can transform lives. But courses and community service can't solve this problem because the problem isn't that those students 'didn't know better.'

The problem is that they felt confident no one would hold them to account for their racism. And so far, the university has proved them right.

Anne Twitty is a UM associate professor of history.

neale & katie
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rebel radio
92.1 fm

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The DEADLINE to place, correct or cancel an ad is 12 p.m. one business day in advance. The Daily Mississippian is published Monday through Friday.

Classified ads must be prepaid. All major credit cards accepted. No refunds on classified ads once published.

The DM reserves the right to refuse ads that appear to offer unrealistic or questionable products or services.

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BILLY SCHUERMAN
thedmphotos@gmail.com

Top: A girl poses as she moves through the yoga routine. The Student Activities Association hosted the yoga night on Thursday as part of Welcome Week activities.



Top: Interim Chancellor Larry Sparks cuts the ribbon to the new Ole Miss Student Union, officially opening the facility. The Union features a plethora of features from a bookstore to various food options and meeting rooms for students.

Series: Kyle Gordon performs a triple backflip on a bungee cord in front of the Ole Miss Student Union. The bungee was set up by the Student Activities Association on Wednesday as part of Welcome Week activities.



Evan Ellicott is handed a Tide pod by his mother Rene before he attempts laundry for the first time. Last week was move in week for many Ole Miss freshmen.