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THE MASCOT SAGA: FROM 'THE FLOOD' EMERGES' THE LANDSHARK'

Tony the Landshark is the product of several retired and failed mascots in the University of Mississippi's 170-year history. How many mascots have we had since 1848?

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THE DM WILL BE ON THE GROUND IN HOUSTON THIS WEEKEND

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REBELS HEAD WEST

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Kickoff has arrived.

The Ole Miss Rebels will take on the Texas Tech Red Raiders on Saturday in a neutral-site game at NRG Stadium in Houston, Texas. This clash of two similarly high-powered and high-scoring offensive philosophies will likely yield a shootout.

Rebel cornerback Myles Hartsfield said he's been looking forward to this matchup because he feels that going head-to-head against the Ole Miss offense in practice has prepared the team for the challenges that the Red Raiders will present.

"You do not get better than our receivers," Hartsfield said. "The tempo we face in practice is something that Texas Tech does well."

He does, however, notice a certain difference in the execution of the air raid offense that the two teams employ.

"They use screen (passes) more," Hartsfield said. "They are not a big running team. They use the screen game as their running attack. They get the five or so yards that way, because they want to throw the ball."

Red Raider head coach Kliff Kingsbury has enjoyed potent



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Oxford police maintain presence on Square

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For nearly two years, Oxford Police Department has dedicated a team of officers to helping downtown business owners feel more secure during crowded nights on the Square.

The Downtown Unit was formed in January 2017, after OPD's Flex Unit ended. The Flex Unit consisted of four officers who patrolled the Square during peak hours, especially Friday and Saturday. These officers were responsible for patrolling Oxford, in general, but always ended up on the Square on the weekends.

Noticing this pattern, OPD created the Downtown Unit.

Sgt. Craig Baker, the officer in charge of OPD's Downtown Unit, said the unit manages a unique work schedule on the Square.

"We're always busy. It's a different dynamic for us because when we come to work, we're not busy. We get busy after 10 p.m. and when the bars close," Baker said. "We're used to not being busy

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UM Arabic program receives Flagship designation

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Ole Miss has been named a recipient of an Arabic Flagship Program, a prestigious language curriculum that will expand the previously established Arabic language program on campus.

The flagship programs are awarded by The Language Flagship, an organization established in 2002 that focuses on "designing, supporting and implementing a new paradigm for advanced language education," according to the organization's website.

Allen Clark, associate

professor of Arabic and co-director of the university's Arabic Flagship Program, said the Arabic program on campus started in 2008 in hopes that it would one day be designated a Flagship Program.

The two-year grant that comes along with the program will allow the university to hire new faculty, add courses and increase funding for study-abroad opportunities, according to a University of Mississippi Communications press release.

The program will receive \$274,999.41 for the first year and is expecting around \$325,000 for the second year.

"The designation of our second Flagship language program is a testament to the University of Mississippi's sustained leadership in the field of international education," Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter said in a press release. "It aligns perfectly with our goals as a flagship university and furthers our reputation as a hub for student international experience and language immersion."

The Chinese Language Flagship Program was established on campus in 2003, and it currently has around 60 students enrolled.

"We patterned the UM Intensive Arabic Program's

curriculum after the UM Chinese Language Flagship Program and used the functional approach to language learning in and out of the classroom," Clark said.

According to Clark, a typical student who graduates from the UM Arabic Flagship program will have an 8 percent chance of reaching "superior" proficiency and a 69 percent chance of reaching "advanced" proficiency during their four-year tenure.

He said there are currently 75 students enrolled across all levels of Arabic classes — 28 at the 100 level, 15 at the 200 level and 32 at or above the 300 level.

Lauren Burns, a senior double-majoring in Arabic and International Studies, said she was shocked when she heard the university was granted a Flagship program but is grateful and excited to be a part of it before she graduates.

During her time at the university, she has studied abroad in Amman, Jordan, thrice as part of her degree requirements.

Burns said the biggest perk of being in the Flagship program is the Capstone project where students study abroad in Meknes, Morocco after

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In memory of the Queen of Soul



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Aretha Franklin lies in her casket at Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History during a public visitation in Detroit on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2018. Franklin died Aug. 16, 2018, of pancreatic cancer at the age of 76.

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Sitting in my living room, I felt frozen in time and defeated by shock. Aretha Franklin’s death sent a wave of grief across the world that is still felt today, with farewell and funeral plans continuing this week. Greater Grace Temple in Detroit will host a homegoing for Franklin on Friday featuring addresses from Bill Clinton, Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Al Sharpton. Franklin’s strong and compelling vocals touched and captured the hearts of many. Although she was most notable for her musical talents, to me she meant so much more. For me, as a black woman who came from a similar background and grew up in a church, her music was something I could connect with on a personal and — even more so — spiritual level.

Beyond just my admiration for Franklin’s ability to perfectly blend classic blues, a little bit of “good ole” church and pure soul, I found myself loving being a black woman more.

Her hit single “Respect” embodied a woman who knew her worth and refused to be treated any less. At the age of six, I remember feeling automatically empowered,

dancing in my living room and screaming the lyrics at the top of my lungs, though not knowing at the time the true meaning of the song. As I grew older, I began to understand the time period and the powerful effects of Franklin’s music. Whether on- or off-stage, her voice was heard and unparalleled.

Franklin was a prominent figure during the Civil Rights Movement. She accompanied the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on the Walk to Freedom tour in her hometown of Detroit. Her voice and spirit did more than just entertain — they inspired past generations and continue to, today. She had the honor of performing at three presidential inaugurations — her most notable being that of former President Barack Obama. On the day of her death, Obama tweeted, “Aretha helped define the American experience. In her voice, we could feel our history, all of it and in every shade — our power and our pain, our darkness and our light, our quest for redemption and our hard-won respect.” His tweet was a precise summary of how many individuals felt in regards to her death.

Franklin doesn’t hold the title “Queen of Soul” for no reason. She recorded a number



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of Billboard No. 1 songs, received 18 Grammys out of 44 Grammy nominations and in 1987, made history by becoming the first female inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. She paved the way for notable artists such as Whitney Houston, Patti LaBelle, Mariah Carey and Beyonce, and that’s just to name a few. She embodied the essence of pure soul, power and grace.

The Queen may have died,

but her soulful legacy lives on. Her empowerment of women — especially black women — along with her work and love for her people will continue to touch the souls of generations to come. May a truly phenomenal woman rest in power.

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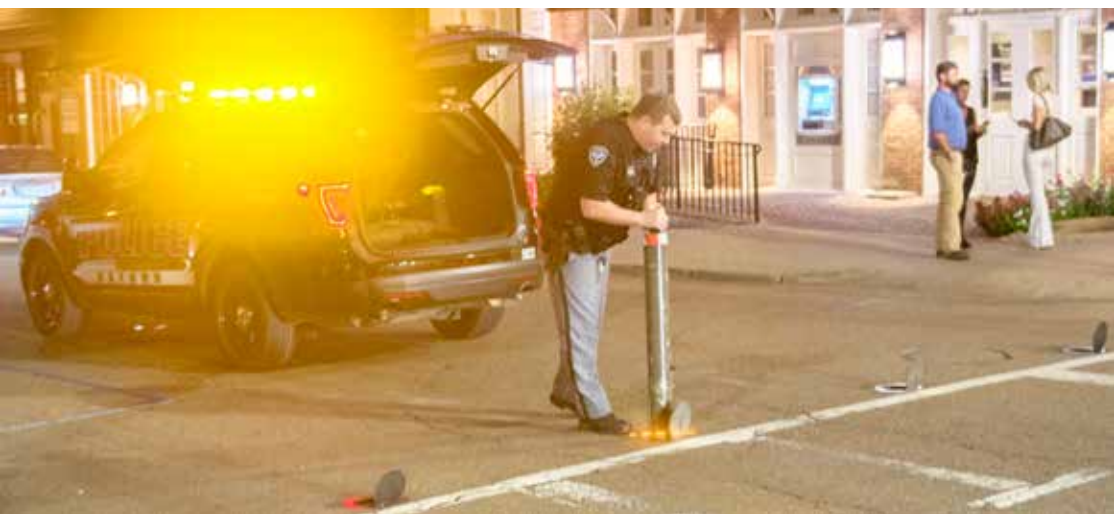


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An Oxford police officer sets up bollards to close Jackson Avenue in front of Boure. OPD will now be closing the road from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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in the first half of the shift and everything happening at once.”

Downtown Unit officers work 5 p.m. to 3 a.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays, and experience busier shifts beginning on Thursdays. These officers also work all weekends during the school year, from August to May, with Sundays through Tuesdays off.

On the days that Downtown Unit officers are off, OPD patrol officers monitor the Square.

The area between University Avenue and Jefferson Avenue and between 9th Street and 14th Street is within the Downtown Unit’s eight-officer jurisdiction. The bicycle patrol, mounted patrol and safe site tent are also a part of the unit.

“Bicycle and mounted patrol are extremely efficient. Bike is fastest to get to an incident in heavy car traffic and foot traffic. It drastically cuts response time down,” Baker said. “And the horses are worth their weight in gold in crowd control. One hundred officers may not be effective, but four or six horses make people move.”

The Downtown Unit manages many common incidents on the Square, such as public intoxication, open containers and fake IDs.

“Even though (the Downtown Unit) is fairly new, I’ve seen the effects of it. People used to walk around with open containers a lot. Over time since we’ve been here, we’ve seen a big decrease,” Baker said. “The presence (of the Downtown

Unit) is a deterrent, itself.”

Downtown Unit patrol officer Blake Horton said there have been fewer disturbances since the unit was formed.

“We have combated DUIs. We’ve stopped a lot of people who are stumbling to their cars,” Horton said. “If we see someone that’s intoxicated going to their car, we’re going to address that because we do not want loved ones to get killed. We tackle that issue pretty hard.”

Horton also said he enjoys the personable aspect of working on the Square.

“I love it. It’s a lot of fun. I’m a people person. I like talking to people and taking pictures. It allows parents to see how safe downtown is because we’re always present,” Horton said.

Businesses on the Square feel the unit’s constant presence. City Grocery manager Locke Phillips said he has worked on the Square for 20 years and hasn’t experienced many issues, but he said the unit is needed.

“I would say on big weekends it’s necessary for crowd control. Their presence will make people think twice,” Phillips said.

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their senior year. Scholarships that cover a majority of the trip’s cost are available to students.

“Generally, a language learner’s ultimate goal is to reach a ‘superior’ level of fluency, and nearly all Flagship alumni reach that level during Capstone (year),” Burns said. “Being able to obtain such a high level of fluency in the language through an esteemed program at a highly reduced cost is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.”

She said that Flagship alumni can enter a wide array of fields ranging from intelligence and diplomacy to higher education, translation and politics.

“Since its beginnings, the Arabic program at Ole Miss has consistently produced students who rank with students of other Flagship programs, in terms of fluency,” Burns said. “I’m so grateful for the staff here who have worked hard to get us to this status.”

John Chappell, a senior double-majoring in Arabic and International Studies, said he is studying the lan-

guage because he is interested in pursuing a career in which he can help direct U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East and North Africa.

“Studying Arabic allows me to directly listen to voices from the Middle East and learn from the experiences of people who have been or could be impacted by U.S. policy,” Chappell said. “Language and cultural awareness are required to build a more empathetic, informed U.S. foreign policy.”

Chappell said the Flagship designation “presents a catalyst for us, as students, to strengthen our community of Arabic language learners to receive guidance from the program coordinator.”

Being designated a Flagship Program will hopefully strengthen Ole Miss’ pool of potential students interested in learning Arabic, Clark said.

“Diligent, hard-working students with an enthusiasm for learning Arabic create a positive ambiance and a shared sense of purpose,” Clark said. “This type of synergy fosters friendly competition to see who can reach ‘advanced-high’ or ‘superior’ level in language proficiency, and it is those students who, in the end, become global citizens.”

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THE CHANGING FACE OF OLE MISS

A look back through the university's history of mascots

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The new face of the University of Mississippi — the character that will likely emblazon tents, cups, stickers and fan paraphernalia this season — is Tony the Landshark. Revealed on Aug. 18 at a celebration with fans called Meet the Rebels Day, Tony stands as the latest in a long line of Ole Miss mascots, which formally began with “The Flood” in 1929.

Before 1929, support for the team suffered because of its lack of a proper, university-backed name and mascot. Fans and newspapers referred to the team by varying titles, from “the University men” or “the Oxford boys” in 1893, to “the Southerners” and “the Mighty Mississippians” in the 1920s. Some even referred to the team as “the Magnolia Tigers” or “Wampus Cats.”

By 1929, however, the university was ready to settle on a mascot and appointed a selection committee. After sorting through many suggestions from fans and university personnel, the administration settled on “The Flood.”

The university, fans and media used “The Flood” until 1936, when, because of growing dissatisfaction with the name, The Daily Mississippian sponsored a write-in competition for a new moniker. Benjamin A. Guider, a lawyer and judge from Vicksburg, submitted “The Rebels” for approval.

His suggestion won, and the creation of a Confederate figure followed.

Over the next 70 years, the Rebels became a household name among Mississippians.

Curtis Wilkie, an Overby Fellow and Kelly G. Cook Chair of Journalism, noted that when he attended the university from 1958-62, Colonel Reb was not the official mascot.

“We did not have a formal mascot in those days,” Wilkie recalled. “There was one character who dressed as a Confederate soldier and led the football team on the field, but he was not a formal mascot.”

Wilkie said that sometime after he left the university, in the late 1970s, Colonel Reb was created and officially adopted by the university. Over the years, the Confederate imagery associated with that official mascot drew controversy to Ole Miss football.

Decades later, university administration — led by former Chancellor Robert Khayat and athletics director Pete Boone — chose to retire the Colonel Reb mascot in 2003. For the next seven years, the university would persist without an official mascot, though it still used the “Ole Miss Rebels” name.

“The administration decided that Colonel Reb was an inappropriate symbol at Ole Miss — once aligned with Confederacy and slavery — so they moved to abandon him,” Wilkie said.

In 2010, for the third time in history, the university hosted a competition for its next mascot. This time, rather than holding a write-in campaign, the vote was between three predetermined options: the Landshark, the Black Bear and Hotty Toddy.

Rebel the Black Bear won 62 percent of the student vote and became the university’s mascot for the next seven years, though it never quite attained the permanence or popularity of Colonel Reb.

“The Bear was basically rejected,” Wilkie said, recalling the years that Rebel served as the mascot. “Many people thought nothing attached the Bear to Ole Miss.”

In fall 2017, the Associated Student Body, led by then President Dion Kevin III, held a referendum in which the student body chose a mascot among the same three contenders that had been listed in 2010. This time around, students chose the Landshark to represent the university on the football field.

“The Landshark has become synonymous with the Ole Miss spirit in a way Rebel the Black Bear never achieved,” said Micah Ginn, associate athletic director for Sports Production and Creative Services.

Since the vote and the 2017 announcement of the official change by the administration, Ginn’s team has been working to solidify the look and personality of the new mascot.

“We’ve been working with various companies to understand Tony’s personality — what he looks like, what he does, how he keeps the audience (the kids, especially) connected to the game,” Ginn said.

Tony the Landshark was introduced to the Ole Miss community in early August, when it was also revealed that he had been named after the late Tony Fein. Fein served in Iraq for a year as a member of the U.S. Army before playing football for the university in 2008.

Fein introduced the term “Landshark” and its accompanying “fins up” sign to the football team during his 2008 season. Because of Fein’s role in introducing the Landshark to campus, Tony was named in honor of him.

“The 10-year organic growth we’ve seen of the Landshark began with Fein, and (he) is why the new mascot ultimately has staying power,” Ginn said. “It’s an example of how the good attitude and leadership of one man can literally change the face of a university.”

IN 1936, Ole Miss became the “Rebels” and dropped the nickname the “Flood.”

IN LATE 1930s, Colonel Reb became the unofficial mascot, as seen on past yearbooks.

IN 1979, Colonel Reb became the official on-field mascot.

IN 2003, Colonel Reb was dropped as the mascot. Former Chancellor Robert Khayat proposed new mascots: Bruiser Rebel and Rowdy Rebel. Students rejected both and remained mascot-less.

IN FEBRUARY 2010, about 75 percent of students voted to create a new mascot rather than continuing without one. Approximately 3,300 students voted.

IN SUMMER 2010, Ole Miss banned the sale of merchandise depicting Colonel Reb.

IN JULY 2010, student mascot committee presented five possible mascots: Bear, Lion, Horse, Landshark and Hotty Toddy. The three finalists students voted on were Rebel the Black Bear, Hotty Toddy and the Landshark. Students, alumni, staff, faculty and season ticket holders voted 62 percent in favor of Rebel the Black Bear.



FILE PHOTO: CADY HERRING

IN OCTOBER 2010, the university announced Rebel the Black Bear as the new mascot.

IN SEPTEMBER 2017, 4,100 students voted for a new mascot, with 81 percent of votes supporting the Landshark.

IN FALL 2018, Tony the Landshark was unveiled.

Panned by critics, 'The Happytime Murders' surprises

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Brian Henson, son of famous Mississippian and puppeteer Jim Henson, made his directorial return last week with the release of "The Happytime Murders," starring Melissa McCarthy as Detective Connie Edwards and Bill Barretta as puppet Phil Phillips.

"The Happytime Murders" follows disgraced-cop-turned-private-investigator Phillips, who is forced to reunite with his former partner Detective Edwards to investigate the murders of the cast of a beloved sitcom called "The Happytime Gang."

Sounds like a dark plot for a movie with puppets, right? Well, it gets darker.

In an attempt to subvert the genre of puppet films, the likes of which no one has seen since "Avenue Q," the film is full of vulgarity, sex and drugs. Hit with an R-rating for good reason, "The Happytime Murders" is definitely not for kids.

Take away the puppets, and this film is nothing special. It barely clocks in at 90 minutes, and at its heart, the movie is a murder-mystery whodunit. The cast and some of the movie's underlying messages, though, are the film's best aspects.

Leslie David Baker, best known as Stanley from "The Office," plays Detective Edwards' boss, Lieutenant

Banning, and has some of the funniest one-liners in the movie. Victor Yerrid portrays Phillips' brother Larry Shenanigans Phillips, and his portrayal makes a generally unlikeable, archetypal character endearing to the audience.

In almost every buddy cop film, there is a "straight man" who remains more composed and serious than his or her counterpart. McCarthy's character is the straight man for the first part of this film — an interesting choice for an actress known for her comedic chops. However, she has proven her talent over the past few years and has shown that she can handle almost any role in a comedy film. And she, of course, delivers a stellar performance in this film.

Since half of the movie's characters are puppets with static faces, it is much harder for these actors to play off of each other, making the acting performances that much more impressive.

This film has received a lot of negative attention (a 22-percent on Rotten Tomatoes) for its use of puppets in a subversive, yet unoriginal, way. Dirty-talking puppets appeared years ago on Broadway, with "Avenue Q." That play and "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" — both of which are clear inspirations for "The Happytime Murders" — featured adult actors interacting with cartoonish characters.



PHOTO COURTESY: "THE HAPPYTIME MURDERS"

What is different about this film, however, is the way it treats the puppets. They aren't just regular citizens in the world of this film; they are treated as second-rate and are discriminated against.

Phillips makes history in the movie's world by being the "first and last" puppet cop, but an FBI agent who later joins the investigation automatically assumes that Phillips is guilty of some sort of puppet-on-puppet violence.

This allegorical discrimination never beats the audience over the head, but it is an undeniable part of the

film's message.

This is not to say that everything about this film is great. The ending feels rushed, as though there were 20 minutes cut from the ending. There is also a budding romance between Phillips and Bubbles, his human secretary, that isn't convincing.

However, this movie is so fun that some of these imperfections can be overlooked.

Adult content dressed up as children's content hasn't been new since "South Park" debuted in 1997. Though some critics have said that the film is

unoriginal for that reason, they are missing the truly fun movie beneath the slightly unoriginal surface.

Some of the jokes don't land, and one overtly sexual scene lasts far too long, but there is still a great time to be had. The whodunit style will keep you guessing until the end, and the film's underlying message of discrimination will definitely make you feel like it was a good use of 90 minutes.

As long as jokes about sex and drugs don't offend you, ignore the critics and check out "The Happytime Murders." You might be pleasantly surprised.

Broken English series begins tonight at Oxford Canteen

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Since 2014, students in the English master's program have hosted a monthly reading series called Broken English. Changing periodically as master's students enter and graduate, second-year graduate students serve as the program's emcees, while first- and third-year students read their own works.

But this year, along with the expected change in hosts, the series will occupy a new time and place.

Previously, Broken English took place on Tuesday nights at Proud Larry's. The series will now take place at 8:30 p.m. on the last Friday of every month at Oxford Canteen. The first one occurs tonight and features Michael Martella reading poetry and Shirin Hijab reading fiction for 10-12 minutes each.

The new hosts of Broken English, Joshua Nguyen and Lara Avery, both of whom work at Oxford Canteen, helped establish the series' new location. The partnership

was first discussed in May, and the details were finalized over the summer.

"After we went to see one of (the hosts) read at a show last year, we all just thought it would be fun to host something like that at Canteen," said Corbin Evans, chef and co-owner of Oxford Canteen. "It will be their first time hosting the series, and I think (the move) wasn't so much (about) leaving Proud Larry's as much as it was trying something new for the shows they are hosting (and) emceeing."

Nguyen also said that they intentionally changed the event's timing so that "more students could come without having the dread of waking up in the morning to teach or go to class."

As a host, Nguyen said that he and Avery plan to create a comfortable, relaxed environment and engage the audience more. For instance, they will pass around funny questions to audience members, collect their responses and read them aloud during breaks throughout the night.

“Poetry lends itself to live performance pretty often, so it's nice to be reminded that fiction can be part of an oral tradition, too. That's why we get to do what we do at MFA programs — because humans love to get together and tell each other stories.”

Lara Avery
Broken English co-host

"Poetry readings have so much do with the energy that is transferred between the speaker and the audience," Nguyen said. "I just hope that we create an environment where that energy is constantly moving throughout the space."

Avery, a fiction writer, said she enjoys hearing from her fellow fiction writers at each month's Broken English event.

"Poetry lends itself to live performance pretty often, so it's nice to be reminded that fiction can be part of an oral tradition, too," Avery said. "That's why we get to do what we do at MFA programs —

because humans love to get together and tell each other stories."

Nguyen, who grew up alongside spoken word events, is no stranger to hosting. He has hosted events at high schools, elementary schools and national poetry festivals and as an undergraduate at UT-Austin. Nguyen said he is especially excited to work with Avery this year.

"I love hosting," Nguyen said. "I like being able to facilitate a creative space for others to shine and have their voices be heard. Also, I like working with Lara — we have a secret handshake and everything."

Also alluding to the secret handshake, Avery said she feels much the same.

"I love working with Joshua," Avery said. "Our handshake is awesome, but that's all I can say about it, because it's secret. It's been great putting this together because we're both go-getters who like making cool stuff happen."

Evans said that for Oxford Canteen, hosting Broken English represents a new phase in the business.

"This will be the first event of its kind at Oxford Canteen, and we are super excited about it," Evans said. "We hope to see lots of familiar faces this Friday evening and, hopefully, make some new friends as well. We hope the event inspires other similar events down the road, as well."

Evans previously hosted wine dinners at Oxford Canteen and said there may be similar events coming throughout the fall. Alongside the readings, Oxford Canteen will have a beer special and three dinner specials prepared by Evans.

Volleyball hosts Rebel Invitational over the weekend

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The Ole Miss volleyball team plays its first home games of the season this weekend. The team looks to build on its strong start to the season as it hosts the Rebel Invitational, featuring four games in Oxford versus Samford, Ohio State, Arkansas-Little Rock and Southern Miss.

The Rebels go into the weekend hoping to improve upon their 2-1 record, having lost only to No. 21 Iowa State so far this season. With stiff competition like Ohio State coming to Oxford over the weekend, Ole Miss aims to capitalize on its strong nonconference schedule and bulk up its resume for the NCAA Tournament.

“We’re going to learn a lot about ourselves, and hopefully we learn a lot about ourselves while we’re winning,” head coach Steven McRoberts said.

program that we’ve had in one of our tournaments or non-conference (games) since I’ve gotten here.”

The players are also confident that they can overcome the miscues that plagued them in their loss against Iowa State, in which the team failed to pick up a set.

“We struggled a lot with serve-serve that game and getting the ball up to the setters, so we’re just going to work a lot in practice ... just getting our middles more involved,” senior Caroline Adams said. “I’m confident that we’re up for the challenge. It’s definitely going to push us, but I think ... we can rise to the occasion, for sure.”

McRoberts may experiment with lineup changes while the season is still young to find the Rebels’ most efficient and effective lineup.

“We made some adjustments in that Oregon State match as far as changing a couple



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Players celebrate after winning the first round of the National Invitational Volleyball Championship, defeating the Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks 3-0 in 2017.

players around in our rotation,” McRoberts said. “We flipped Emily Stroup to the other outside hitter position — she and Caitlin (Wernentin) switched — and that seemed to work for us offensively.”

Ole Miss players and coaches are excited to play in the confines of their home arena for the first time this season,

especially with the opportunity to compete against tough non-conference opponents.

“It’s good to play on a court that we practice (on) every day ... in front of our own crowd,” assistant coach Ronaldo Pacheco said.

The Rebels will face Samford at 10 a.m. and Ohio State at 6:30 p.m. Friday, before

playing at 2:30 p.m. Saturday versus Arkansas-Little Rock and at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday versus Southern Miss.

“I think it’s gonna be a good challenge,” freshman Aubrey Sultemeier said. “I think we’re always pretty confident. We learned from this past weekend against some big teams that we just need to go out swinging.”

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offensive success in his tenure at Texas Tech, and quarterback play has been an important part of that formula. From the 2013 Red Raider squad alone, Patrick Mahomes, Baker Mayfield and Davis Webb have all been drafted into the NFL. This is the first season in which Kingsbury did not have a clear answer for who will be his starting quarterback.

Experienced junior college transfer McLane Carter has been tapped to lead Kingsbury's air raid attack. Carter, who has one start in the Big 12, is a mobile, left-handed quarterback who protects the ball and gets it into the hands of his playmakers.

The Landshark defense will debut many new faces Saturday. Freshman Kevontae' Ruggs and sophomore Mohamed "Momo" Sanogo will both make their first career starts next to each other at linebacker. Ruggs, at outside linebacker, has a taller, lanky frame that allows him to use his athleticism and length to rush the passer, while Sanogo is a prototypical inside linebacker who will be in charge of running the defense.

These two young players' development will be important as defensive coordinator Wesley McGriff looks to replace Marquis Haynes, Breeland Speaks and DeMarquis Gates from last season.

"We'll play some man; we'll

play some zone," McGriff said. "We'll mix it up, because we want to get our hands and eyes on the football."

Ole Miss will not be shy to run the ball in Houston. The talk throughout camp has been about how head coach Matt Luke and offensive coordinator Phil Longo want to create a balanced offense. Luke has mentioned he wants to use a committee of running backs with JUCO transfer Scottie Phillips and Eric Swinney at the head of the pecking order. However, expect for Phillips to get a heavy dose of action, with Swinney set to miss three weeks after contracting mono. This elevates freshmen Isaiah Woullard's and Tylan Knight's importance in these early season games.

Texas Tech is not known to have a formidable defense, but it excelled in one key area last season: turnovers. The Red Raiders forced 29 turnovers in 2017, and with most of their defense returning, look for defensive coordinator David Gibbs to seek opportunities to get the ball back to his offense.

Gibbs' top player should be familiar to fans of the Netflix documentary "Last Chance U." Linebacker Dakota Allen transferred to East Mississippi Community College after being dismissed from the Texas Tech program in 2016. Allen then returned to the Red Raider program, following a successful year under EMCC head coach Buddy Stephens. Allen will be one of the top linebacker prospects



PHOTO: CHRISTIAN JOHNSON

Ole Miss football players stretch before their first practice of the season in early August.

in the 2019 NFL Draft, so expect him to flash on the field.

With Jordan Ta'amu at quarterback, the depth of the "Nasty Wide Outs," tight ends Dawson Knox and Octavious Cooley and an experienced O-line, Longo has one of the deepest tool sheds of any play-caller.

Excepting Swinney, the Ole Miss offense is healthy and will have all of its options available for the season opener. The offense

is built for Ta'amu to make quick decisions and exploit mismatches on the field. Look for Longo to use Phillips a ton to open downfield passing opportunities.

Season openers present a blank slate for every team. The Rebels now have a chance to remove an elongated cloud that has shrouded the program in the past few years. Luke understands a good team performance against a top program like Texas

Tech should not be treated any different than any other game.

"(We) get 12 opportunities," Luke said. "(The team) works all year for 12 opportunities, and this is one of those 12. They are all big."

To read our analysis of each Rebel position group, visit the Rebel Roll Call section of thedmonline.com

PICK 'EM: COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEK ONE

Every week during the football season, the DM's sports editors, Justin Dial and Ben Miller, along with a guest picker, will take a look at a few of the biggest college football games of the week and predict their winners. This week's guest picker is ASB President Elam Miller.

OLE MISS VERSUS TEXAS TECH

Justin Dial, sports editor:
Ole Miss wins in a shootout, 56-40.

Ben Miller, assistant sports editor:
Rebs, no contest, 42-34.

Elam Miller, president of the Associated Student Body:
I think that the offense in these two teams is going to be fun to watch, but I have to give it to the Rebs, 35-28.

Ole Miss



NO. 6 WASHINGTON VERSUS NO. 9 AUBURN

JD: With both teams coming off of bowl game losses — and in Auburn's case, an SEC Championship loss, as well — both teams are eager to get back on the field. I think Gus Malzahn and his Tigers will keep Washington quarterback Jake Browning in check and win a close one, 28-24.

BM: Running back Kerryon Johnson and four members of last year's starting offensive line have moved on from Auburn. That leaves the star man Jarrett Stidham to air it out under pressure all night long against arguably the best secondary in college football. This game is Washington's, 27-21.

EM: Following a 10-3 season and a heartbreaking loss to Georgia in the SEC Championship, Auburn returns star quarterback Stidham and many versatile offensive weapons. Washington will compete but has to find a way to slow down Stidham. Auburn win: 31-17.

TENNESSEE VERSUS NO. 17 WEST VIRGINIA

JD: I'm a big fan of West Virginia quarterback Will Grier, but I'm less of a fan of this Tennessee team. Tennessee has a new head coach, Jeremy Pruitt, but they don't have a proven starting quarterback to lead the offense nor John Kelly to keep them in games. West Virginia spoils Pruitt's Tennessee debut and wins in a blowout, 42-7.

BM: Tennessee looked rough last season. There really were not any major changes this off-season that would seem to indicate dramatic improvement. Meanwhile, Grier is a preseason Heisman candidate with a chip on his shoulder for the Mountaineers. West Virginia win, 38-13.

EM: Tennessee is going to lose because West Virginia's Grier could win the Heisman. He will have a big day throwing the ball, 28-7.

NO. 14 MICHIGAN VERSUS NO. 12 NOTRE DAME

JD: Jim Harbaugh is simply a better football coach than Brian Kelly. Up to this point, Harbaugh hasn't had a competent quarterback at Michigan, as he did at Stanford with Andrew Luck. But now he does, with Shea Patterson. As much as it pains me to say it, Michigan is going to compete for a college football playoff birth with Patterson under center, and they start that campaign with a win over Notre Dame, 35-31.

BM: Patterson is bad at football, and Harbaugh is slimy and washed up. Fighting Irish win, 42-24.

EM: I think the quarterback situation for both teams makes the game worth watching, but ultimately, I don't think Patterson has it in him. Notre Dame wins, 50-0.

NO. 8 MIAMI VERSUS NO. 25 LSU

JD: LSU's defense is going to be lights-out and will keep them in games this year, including this one. This is going to be a defensive struggle through and through, with LSU winning 17-13.

BM: This will not be a pretty game to watch. LSU's star-studded defense rivals even the "Turnover Chain" Hurricane defense, but neither team has a particularly exciting offense. With the explosive Derrius Guice gone, I think Miami will edge past the Tigers and set Ed Orgeron on the early season hot seat, 16-10.

EM: Miami's strong returning player base is going to be too much for LSU, which got off to a slow start last year and only has five returning seniors. The Tigers are going to be slow off the ball again this year and may hug their 3-2 start from last year. Miami wins, 31-21.