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Chancellor oversees ROTC Pass in Review



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Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter conducted an inspection of each cadet during the annual Pass in Review ceremony Thursday in front of the Lyceum. An inspection consists of cadets in formation being reviewed by a senior official on unit readiness and discipline. A military Pass in Review is generally used during change-of-command ceremonies and formal events that bring together large formations of troops. Ole Miss' ROTC programs include Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force.

Travel costs keep students in Oxford

BRIANA FLOREZ
STAFF WRITER

Students are gearing up to travel home for Thanksgiving break. Many are going home for the first time since the beginning of the school year, while others are making their fourth, fifth or sixth trip home.

Traveling can be costly, especially for students who live far away. Some students are choosing to stay in Oxford over break, as flight costs inflate to outrageous prices during the holiday season. More than half of the university's undergraduate students live out of state. Pricy travel costs can be a downside to picking a school that's miles away from home.

All residence halls except for Luckyday RC, RC South, Northgate Apartments, Residence Hall 2 and Residence Hall 3 will close during Thanksgiving break. Residents must be out of their buildings by 10 a.m. Sunday. Residence halls will reopen at noon Sunday, Nov. 26.

For a nightly rate, Student Housing offers an off-campus location for residents in halls that close over break. It is \$35 per night for double occupan-

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Ole Miss alum competes on 'The Price is Right'

MADDIE MCGEE
NEWS EDITOR

Ole Miss faces off against Mississippi State in a pre-Egg Bowl matchup on a College Rivalry episode of "The Price Is Right." The episode, airing Wednesday, pits college rivals against each other in the show's classic games.

William Ault, Eli Allen, Clara Agnes Ault, Zack Davis, Brooke Meitzler and Christina Figg are all Ole Miss alumni living in San Francisco.

They heard about the casting call from Phil Richardson, the San Francisco Bay Area alumni director.

"Our friend group commented on the post to reserve a spot, and then, bam — we went off to Beverly Hills," Meitzler said.

Members of the group said they had been "The Price is Right" fans since they were children.

"I've been a fan of 'The Price is Right' since I was in elementary school," Allen

said. "My favorite part about missing school when I was younger was knowing that I would be able to catch the show when it aired every day at 10 a.m."

Though Meitzler was the only Ole Miss contestant who actually got to compete on the show, the rest of her group all participated in casting interviews.

"From taking headshots to being individually interviewed, you had to be on your

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COURTESY: BROOKE MEITZLER

From left: Clara Agnes Ault, Christina Figg and Brooke Meitzler.

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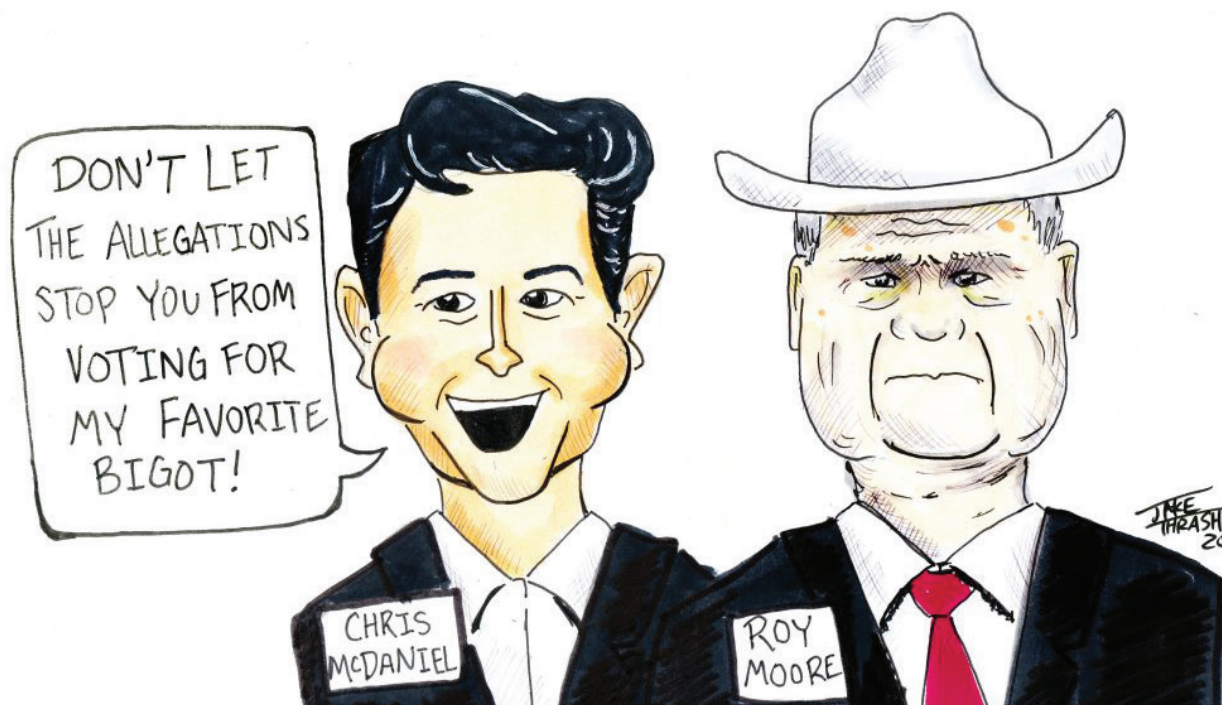
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Felon disenfranchisement stifles democracy



ALLEN COON
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Due to felony disenfranchisement laws, an estimated 6.1 million United States citizens cannot exercise their right to vote, according to the Sentencing Project, a nonpartisan criminal justice advocacy organization.

Its recent report, “6 Million Lost Voters,” shows Mississippi, one of only 12 states enforcing a lifetime felon voting ban, claiming “the second highest felon disenfranchisement rate in the country,” with 9.6 percent of the voting-age state population, or an estimated 218,181 Mississippians, disenfranchised. As with most disenfranchising practices, the felon-voting ban disproportionately affects African-American citizens: “Almost 16 [percent] (15.9 [percent]) of the state’s black voting age population is disenfranchised.”

Defenders of disenfranchisement, such as Gov. Phil Bryant, cite the policy as the “price to pay for violating the laws of the state of Mississippi.”

Conservative critics

contend disqualifying crimes -- including forging a check over \$100, shoplifting goods over \$500, bigamy and timber larceny -- seem arbitrary.

“We have pedophiles and drug dealers still voting, and I’ve got somebody who steals timber that’s disenfranchised,” Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann said.

Yet our state felony disenfranchisement laws are neither reasonable nor random. Rather, disenfranchising felons is a legacy of the 1890 Mississippi Constitution, written and ratified as an attack against black power.

Those drafting the document did not equivocate. During his opening address, Solomon S. Calhoun, president of the 1890 Constitutional Convention, said, “Let us tell the truth if it bursts the bottom of the Universe. We came here to exclude the negro. Nothing short of this will answer.”

Future state governor and U.S. Sen. James K. Vardaman agreed: “There is no use to equivocate or lie about the matter. Mississippi’s constitutional convention was held for no other purpose than to eliminate the nigger from politics.”

The 1890 Constitution codified many discriminatory, disenfranchising practices: literacy tests, poll taxes — and felony disenfranchisement. Convention delegates penalized a perceived black propensity for crime, with the 1896 Mississippi Supreme Court endorsing new

felony disenfranchisement laws as “discriminat(ing) against (the negro race’s) characteristics and the offenses to which its weaker members were prone.”

Felony disenfranchisement achieved its aims, then and now. African-Americans constitute approximately 60 percent of an estimated 50,000 Mississippians disenfranchised due to felony convictions since 1994 (almost 38 percent of the state population is black).

These laws weaken black political action and compromise our electoral integrity: Studies suggest felony disenfranchisement influences presidential and senatorial election outcomes, restricts fair legislative representation and reduces non-felon voter participation among African-American communities.

Disregard its racist roots and repercussions, and felony disenfranchisement is still poor policy.

Voting is a communal civic act. It grants citizen-ownership over government and promotes community engagement. No right — and voting is a right, not some state-sanctioned privilege — is more fundamental to the success or failure of the American experiment.

Disenfranchisement is a political death sentence. Like corporal punishment, it is a cruel and unusual punishment, an attack against our collective civil liberty and individual political sovereignty. It stigmatizes citizens with felonies as second-class citizens, discourages civic

engagement and restricts post-carcer rehabilitation.

As a consequence, felony disenfranchisement correlates with increased crime. A Minnesota study shows voters “were significantly less likely than non-voters to be rearrested from 1997 to 2000,” and a comparison between Oregon voting records and crime reports reveals “probationers and parolees who vote in Oregon have significantly lower recidivism rates than those who do not vote.”

An analysis of a 1994 Department of Justice report on recidivism determined disenfranchised ex-felons were almost 10 percent more likely to be rearrested than enfranchised ex-felons. And a 2011 state-commissioned study by the Florida Parole Commission found restoring voting rights to ex-felons reduced their recidivism rates “by almost two-thirds.”

As policy and principle, felony disenfranchisement fails our citizens, our state and our republic. Until all citizens can vote, our electoral process only feigns democracy — to quote the greatest Mississippian, Fannie Lou Hamer, “Nobody’s free until everybody’s free.”

Free the ballot box and free Mississippi.

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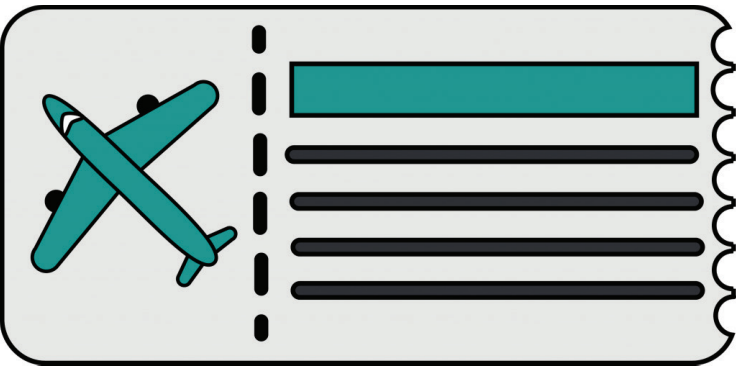
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cy room with exterior room entrance, \$40 per night for double occupancy room with interior room entrance, \$70 per night for single occupancy room with exterior room entrance and \$80 per night for single occupancy room with interior room entrance.

There are four students signed up to live in the off-campus location during break, according to Don Rogers, assistant director for facilities. Rogers said he does not expect that number to increase based on previous break numbers.

Senior elementary education major Samantha Kruger lives in Laguna Beach, California, 2,000 miles away from campus in.

"I'm not going home for Thanksgiving, it's too expensive to fly home and then two weeks later fly home again," this is the same info from the previous paragraph... nitpicky but I had to say it Kruger said. "Flights at this time of year to where I'm from range from \$500-plus."

Other students have chosen not to go home for break and decided to work instead, and they prefer to be in Oxford rather than their hometowns. This is the case for sophomore political science major Katharine Vana. Vana said she enjoys the peace and quiet in Oxford while students are away, and she works at the Ole Miss Golf Course to make some extra money.

"I prefer living in Oxford over San Antonio, so I rare-

ly go home. I work at the Ole Miss Golf Course, so I figured I could get some extra hours and save money," Vana said. "I love Oxford when no one is here. It is so quiet and peaceful."

The trick to saving money on flights home is to book a flight very early. Students find that the later they wait, prices surge and the cost can sometimes be twice what another person paid for a similar flight.

According to Southwest, if someone booked a roundtrip ticket this week to Washington, D.C., from Memphis, Tennessee, it would be an estimated \$1,000.

"I bought a flight to Houston in September, so it was not too expensive. I think I paid something like \$300," Jack Collier, a senior integrated marketing communications major, said. "I enjoy going home to see my family and friends, so the cost to do that is worth it."

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A-game the entire time," she said.

Meitzler said she thought infusing her personality into her interview helped her chances.

"I brought my tap shoes for the showing, and I did a little tap dance during the interviewing panel, and I really think that hooked the crew," she said. "Also, the main interviewer, Stan, asked if I knew Clara Agnes, who was standing next to me in line, and I said, 'Well, duh. She's my best friend from college, and I date her cousin.' If that didn't scream Mississippi to him, then I don't know what else would."

Even though she didn't know if she would get a chance to play, Meitzler said she wanted to prepare for the games.

"I found a cheat sheet online for all of the games that are played on the show, so I was ready for any game that came my way," she said.

One of the highlights of Meitzler's experience was getting to give a few special shoutouts while spinning the wheel.

"I gave a little shout out to

Chancellor Vitter and Ross Bjork, hoping that, one day, I can be the crazy tap dancer from 'The Price is Right' asking Vaught-Hemingway, 'Are you ready?'" she said.

Attendees said being in the audience was a high-energy experience.

"Even though we were a small group, Ole Miss was one of the loudest, most energetic bunches that attended the college rivalry episode," Figg said.

Allen said he was surprised at how difficult it was to tell

what was happening while he was in the audience.

"Games that seem simple on TV were much harder in person because of the noise, excitement and the fast pace at which the show moves," he said.

Due to legality issues, contestants can't reveal what happens on the show, but both Meitzler and Allen encourage Rebel fans to tune in.

"I think Ole Miss fans will be proud of how our California cohort represented our university," Allen said.

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How to: Survive Black Friday shopping madness

HOLLY HICKS
STAFF WRITER

Black Friday — a consumer’s dream and a retail employee’s nightmare. No matter if you are a fan of the holiday or someone who runs for cover from the bargain shoppers and early risers, it’s hard to escape the promotional signs that are plastered all over storefront windows. If you are one of the shoppers who dare to venture into the shopping centers, it’s important to know the “Do’s and the Don’ts” in order to get the best out of Black Friday.

Do expect some of the Black Friday Deals to start Thursday.

As Black Friday has become more popular over the years, retailers have begun to take advantage of the fact that Black Friday does not have to start on Friday. Keep in mind that not all companies start their promos Thursday. It’s important to investigate some of the stores you want to check out, just in case. Who



knows? You might get to buy that flat screen for a “friend” a little earlier than everyone else.

Don’t be competitive or rude.

Black Friday deals are amazing, but they should not make you want to fight someone. Everyone has seen videos from the internet that feature deal seekers getting way too aggressive about that last pair of half-off Nike shoes. Let it go, y’all. If you find yourself in this predicament, think of it as “You know what? I’m going to do a good deed,” and let that person take the last item. You’ll feel good about yourself, and you may make someone’s day.

Do wear comfy shoes.

You are going to be running around — dress smart! You will have a hard time keeping up with the crowds if you focus on how uncomfortable you are, so think ahead. Black Friday is not one of those events you have to dress up for, so wear those baggy sweatpants and loose T-shirt. You will be happy you did.

Don’t buy sale items impulsively.

I get it. It is so hard to not take full advantage of every neat little gadget that is 75 percent off. You may think you want that fun iPhone case,

but you probably don’t need it. Always ask yourself if the product would be beneficial or could make a good gift for someone. Those fun little trinkets retail stores place by the register are there for a reason. Don’t get tricked into impulse buying.

Do carpool.

If you are Black Friday shopping with a group of friends, try to carpool to the stores together. Traffic will be horrible, and the parking lots will be even worse. Save some time and convenience by piling in together. You will have more fun navigating through the streets, and it is more sensible. You guys are meeting up at the same place, so carpooling makes it easier.

Don’t forget to make a game plan.

This is important — before you hit the road, make a list of all the stores you want to visit. Map out where you want to start your Black Friday and decide what store you want to visit last. It makes the entire shopping experience more enjoyable, and with a strategy already planned out, you won’t be running all over the place. Make a wish list, too. Take a count of all of the presents you plan on giving out this year and use this list as a guide for stores.

Finally, my dear readers, enjoy your Black Friday! Black Friday can be fun, so make the most of it. If for some reason you were not able to find that specific item, Small Business Saturday is the next day.

Celebrate your community and support businesses — Happy Shopping.



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Rebels wrap up season against Tennessee, Kentucky

MAGGIE CROUCH
STAFF WRITER

After a loss and win last weekend, Ole Miss volleyball will hit the road this weekend as it looks to add a few extra wins to its 16-12 record. The Rebels face off against Tennessee and Kentucky on Friday and Sunday, respectively. With just three games left in the season, a 7-8 conference record, and the NCAA postseason tournament looming on the horizon, the Rebels are hoping to sharpen their skills against some fierce competition this weekend, according to head coach Steven McRoberts.

“Every time they go out, they don’t think about if we are in the NCAA Tournament or not, they just want to play and want to win,” McRoberts said in a press conference



PHOTO BY: MARLEE CRAWFORD

Senior Kate Gibson spikes the ball during a match against Texas A&M on Sunday. The Rebels won 3-1.

Monday night.

Ole Miss will travel to the University of Tennessee on Friday night and hope to start off the weekend with

a win. The Volunteers, who have a conference record of 4-11, will present an interesting challenge for McRoberts’ group, but he expects to fin-

ish the season strong.

“We have a tough road trip coming up where we are at Tennessee and at Kentucky,” McRoberts said. “We have always had trouble at Tennessee so our mind needs to be on the Friday match first.”

The Rebels will then head to the University of Kentucky for a bout with the Wildcats, who hold a conference record of 13-1, at 1 p.m. Sunday.

“They are in line to win the conference with Florida at this point,” McRoberts said. “They are a program that not only is going to do well in our conference, but coach (Craig) Skinner has them competing this year for a national championship, in my opinion.”

Despite a tough weekend ahead of it, McRoberts is happy with where the team is mentally and the passion and positive attitude the players

continue to bring to the court.

“This group, no matter what happens, has fought very well through adversity,” McRoberts said. “I think that is the main reason why here at the end of the year they still play really hard and with a lot of pride for Ole Miss. They are playing for Ole Miss, one another and for their families.”

With the end of the season quickly approaching, the Ole Miss Rebels will say goodbye to two seniors, Lexi Thompson and Kate Gibson.

“We will celebrate our two seniors Lexi Thompson and Kate Gibson, who are re-writing a lot of records in our record book,” McRoberts said. “We sure would love to have a good crowd for them as we send them out — hopefully with a victory over South Carolina.”

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Saturday marks the final home game of the 2017 season for Ole Miss. Prior to the senior class taking the field for the final time at Vaught-Hemingway, sports editor Grayson Weir caught up with assistant sports editor Alex Miller of The Battalion and talked about the matchup against Texas A&M.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PICK 'EM: WEEK 12

After last week's chaos at the top of the rankings, college football is entering the calm before the storm. Next week is rivalry week, home to many intriguing matchups. Most of the top teams are playing warm-up games this week with an eye toward getting healthy.

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Aggies visit as Rebels shoot for third consecutive win

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Fresh off back-to-back wins, the Ole Miss Rebels are preparing for a season-defining matchup with Texas A&M this weekend.

The Aggies, 3-3 in SEC play, present Ole Miss head coach Matt Luke with an opportunity to salvage a largely meaningless season while possibly saving his own job. As the Rebels continue to search for a head coach candidate behind the scenes, support continues to grow among players and fans alike in favor of keeping Luke on next season. Saturday's game could decide Luke's fate.

A&M won't make it easy. All eyes will fall on Christian Kirk, the Aggies' star receiver and a prime candidate for the NFL draft next season. With more than 2,500 career yards, Ole Miss defensive coordinator Wesley McGriff will certainly have his hands full.

On the other side of the ball, Jordan Ta'amu looks to continue his impressive tear. His 7-2 touch-

down-to-interception ratio has kept the Rebels on track downfield and given the defense some much-needed rest. Through three games, the talented signal-caller has looked poised in the pocket and on the run. While Texas A&M does rank among the better defensive teams in the NCAA, Ta'amu and his talented corps of "Nasty Wide Outs," including the mercurial A.J. Brown, could find the necessary gaps.

The Aggies are also starting a relatively inexperienced quarterback in Nick Starkel. Playing in just four games so far this year, Starkel threw for 416 yards against New Mexico last week on a 70 percent completion rate. Yes, New Mexico's defense could be described as porous at best, but that's a decent line for any college quarterback. The burden will rest on Marquis Haynes and the rest of Ole Miss' "Landshark" defense to quiet the opposition.

Saturday's game kicks off at 6 p.m. at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.



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Quarterback Jordan Ta'amu runs off the field after the Rebels win 50-22 against Louisiana last Saturday.

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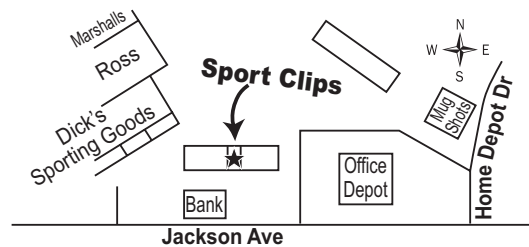
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