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## Rebels advance to Super Regional



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The Rebels celebrate after winning the NCAA Regional Championship game against Washington 3-2 on Monday.

**BY DYLAN RUBINO**  
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In what seemed like a marathon of a game, which included a 1 hour, 53 minute rain delay in the seventh inning, the Rebels defeated Washington 3-2 in 10 innings.

With the victory, the Rebels advanced to the NCAA Super Regionals for the first time since 2009. "I sit here very proud," Ole Miss head coach Mike Bianco said. "They played so hard all year long. They've won all different types of games and we

had to do that this weekend." Junior Sam Smith was the starting pitcher for the Rebels. He pitched 4.2 innings, giving up two runs on six hits with one walk and one strikeout. Red-shirt junior Scott Weathersby came in for relief and pitched a gem, going 5.1 innings, giv-

ing up no runs on two hits with six strikeouts. The pitching performance from Weathersby was halted due to rain, but Bianco kept him in the game after the delay, which proved to be the right call as Weathersby closed out the game. "I don't know if I thought I

would, but I always dreamed of it," Weathersby said about closing out the regional. "I came to the '09 regional and I saw these guys play. It was always a dream of mine to play here and to get the last out and win the regional. It's more than I could ask for."

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## New dean of students officially begins term

**BY CALLIE DANIELS**  
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New Dean of Students Melinda Sutton's first official day was Monday. She began her tenure by preparing to welcome students attending classes during the summer term.

"I'm very excited to start meeting a lot of people," Sutton said before her first official day on the job. "I've been researching and reading in preparation. I want all students to feel welcome in my office."

Sutton applied for the position through a growing job search field: the internet.

"I saw the position was open online," Sutton said. "I was interested so I applied. One thing led to another and after several interviews — here I am."

She has a wide smile that reflects in her blue eyes. She wore a red and blue outfit as she sat down in the Barnes & Noble café in the Union. Sutton, a Texan native, looked at home in Ole Miss.

"Oxford is a small town," she said. "I like that because I'm from a small town too: Marbank, Texas, just southeast of Dallas. I'm still getting used to the humidity though."

Sutton received her under-



MELINDA SUTTON

graduate degree with a major in public relations from Southern Memphis. She received

her masters and her doctorate in higher education from The University of Texas.

Sutton also received further education from former dean of students Sparky Reardon. Reardon retired in May after serving as dean of students for 37 years.

"I met with him for several hours," Sutton said. "He shared his wisdom with me, and said to call him whenever. I believe him."

Reardon's work as dean of students left many a student impacted. Some of them had advice to share with Sutton.

"I went through a personal

tragedy with my family," Andrew Bryant, senior psychology major, said. "Dr. Sparky was understanding and a tremendous help through the difficult times. I believe that's important for the dean of students to be understanding and an assistance in stressful times."

Donald Hatcher, senior classics major, said, "I believe a dean of students should be prepared for anything."

"I am excited to be here," Sutton said. "I hope people will reach out to me and ask questions. I'm always ready to help."

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**Short is sweet**

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Exceptionally short haircuts seem to be an ever-growing phenomenon amongst the female population, especially the college-aged crowd. Why? Is it the fact that so many celebrities have been seen sporting the cut in recent award shows and other gala events? Or rather that it accentuates the jaw, neck, and collarbone region of those wearing a short fringe? While both of these may have something to do with the occurrence of the “pixie” cut becoming more common, I’d like to argue another angle.

As unfortunate as it may be, it isn’t uncommon for most to have their standard of beauty defined by media, whether it is magazine covers we see in Wal-Mart as we’re checking out or make-up commercials

we see on television. This is something we all are guilty of doing. It’s only natural that, when frequently presented with tall, thin, long and wavy-haired models in L’Oreal advertisements, we assume that is the standard to which all women should aspire. However, a woman seen with short hair is making a very relevant statement, whether it is her intent or not.

The declaration that is made with a short cut is simply this: we spend far too much time worrying ourselves with the societal beauty norms that are provided for us. Why should we aspire to emulate the people we see in advertisements that are merely provided to us to bridge the gap between consumer and corporation? Short hair on a woman is not only a non-verbal discourse on stepping outside of these societal norms, but also a message

of independence and free-thought. The first impression made by a cut shorter than some other girls’ boyfriends is a powerful and lasting one. Women should be thought of as just as strong and self-governing as any man, and a short haircut, in my mind, gets that point across well and does it without a single word having to be spoken.

You see, it’s hard for people to remember sometimes, but women are not any different from men in that they are living, breathing, thinking human beings. They have their own aspirations, fears, hobbies, and goals. Should they not also have the option to make choices about their own appearance without being condemned for it by their peers because they don’t look like they’re trying to replicate the looks of Cara Delevingne or Joan Smalls? Women are

not objects for men (or even other women) to mentally manipulate and mold to fit their personal idea of beauty or their definition of what is desirable and dateable.

Sure, this creates a problem with writing an article about a specific personal preference I may have, but I’m not making an attempt to convince you one way or another. I just personally believe that when I see a short hairdo on a young female, she’s presenting a message, whether intentional or not, that states that she has a grasp of who she is but also that she’s willing to step outside of the common comfort zone in order to express herself, and that alone communicates beauty.

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COLUMN

## A slut by any other name



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I don't believe in sluts. Sluts, like supportive strapless bras and the Illuminati, do not exist. There's no such thing. The Atlantic published a piece that echoes these sentiments, discussing the examinations of two sociologists who found that the young women with whom they worked called other women sluts for a multitude of reasons, not all of which reflected sexual promiscuity, which, honestly, isn't that big a deal, anyway. According to the article, calling someone a slut hardly reflected the victim's "real-life behavior."

This language persists beyond the article's findings; on my home planet of Twitter, women are called sluts or whores for every conceivable reason — and some less conceivable. Being friends with a guy, having past sexual partners, talking about sex, wearing clothes, being a female, breathing oxygen, exhaling carbon dioxide — all of these things reduce women to be-

ing that (or those) ho (or hoes) over there. In short, according to these people, nothing you can do will grant you redemption from Supreme Sluthood at this point, girl. It's time to stop trying. Only Jesus's mama is safe at this point.

Obviously, all of this is absurd. Women should no longer have to suffer the weight of society's totally unfounded disapproval of the expression of female sexuality.

There's no need to continue to ascribe a woman's perceived moral "deficiencies" to some fault that somehow circles back to what she does with her body, and with whom. What a woman does safely and consensually with another individual is no one's business but her own, and the reduction of the impact of a woman's actions to her sex life is indicative of the sexism that much too often leaves women vulnerable to the shattering of their emotional and sexual health.

No one is calling boys sluts and whores when they act up, and I have yet to witness a man being referred to as a thot — and even when men are promiscuous, sexually-charged language doesn't exist to condemn them for it, not that it should be. That being

said, this language shouldn't exist for women, either. This dichotomy makes the goals of feminism that much harder to achieve. Sex, of course, is fun, but more importantly than that, it is natural for human beings to desire it and participate in sexual activity.

I hit the ground ugly crying when Dr. Maya Angelou died. Her body of work and her lifetime of excellence embodied an indomitable and graceful spirit — where she spoke, flowers grew, and to me, her words were a bolster for femininity, a call to arms for the celebration and defense of women. But upon her passing, people used her language to do the very thing that she condemned; people bemoaned the times and the customs, wondering why women would prefer to be "bad bitches" than "phenomenal women," traipsing the Twitter streets, hoping for the deliverance of a woman to whom we poor other hoes can emulate.

But alas — as it turns out, Angelou herself once fit the mold of what people deem sluts, having had her son at age 16, and working as both prostitute and madam in a brothel.

Thank God for women like Angelou, the unapologetic

bad girls, whose lives flourished despite the stultifying society in which we live that impedes sexual expression and shames those of us who dare to risk modesty and reject respectability politics in order to live.

Imagine those young women without the incredible inner strength Angelou had, whose inner brilliance you

could trample by worrying about her sex life. Mind your business. Stop hating. Let women flourish in the summers of their sexuality. You don't get to police our bodies or tell our narratives, as both are ours and ours only to share and tell.

*Sierra Mannie is a classics and English major from Ridgeland.*

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Freshman Colby Bortles started the scoring for the Rebels with a solo homer to left field in the second inning to give them the early 1-0 lead. Washington followed up the next inning with a bases loaded single to tie the game at one in the third. The Huskies would get another run in with a sacrifice fly in the fifth to take the 2-1 lead. Bortles continued his stellar afternoon with an RBI double in the sixth to tie the game at two.

The game would go scoreless into extras, where junior Sikes Orvis, the MVP of the regional tournament, lined a triple down the right field line to score Will Allen from first to take the 3-2 lead in the tenth. It was Orvis' first triple of the year.

"It's crunch time. Its win or go home," Orvis said about his performance over the weekend. "For me nothing changed much. I had to go out there, stay confident in my approach and try to put good swings off."

The Swayze crazies have been waiting for an exciting Diamond Rebels team, but they finally have one this year as they showed their great support for the Rebels throughout the game. "They've been unbelievable,"

Bianco said. "I told the players in our meeting that I haven't seen them like this since 2009, that Monday winner-take-all game where (Drew) Pomeranz struck out the 16 guys against Western Kentucky. You could feel the fans on the field, you could feel the fans in the dug-out, you could feel the energy every time a pitch was made, not just a play or a hit."

The Rebels started the Oxford regional with a 12-2 win over Jacksonville State Saturday. Junior right-hander Chris Ellis pitched his second complete game of the season by allowing two runs with eight strikeouts. The Rebels proved why they're one of the best offensive teams in the country. All nine starters had a hit as the Rebels had 17 hits in the game.

Saturday, the Rebels defeated Washington 2-1 to advance to the regional championship game. Christian Trent pitched a quality start, going 6.1 innings and giving up one run on five hits with one walk and six strikeouts. Aaron Greenwood finished the rest of the way by pitching 2.2 innings, giving up no runs on one hit with four strikeouts.

The Rebels will travel to Louisiana-Lafayette to face the Ragin' Cajuns in the Super Regional this weekend.



Freshman Colby Bortles makes a hit during the Regional game Monday.

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## Return of “Orange is the New Black” is sign of new era

BY GRACE LOVVORN  
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On Friday, June 6, Netflix’s hit series “Orange is the New Black” will return for a second season. The show premiered exclusively on Netflix last July, and follows the journey of Piper Chapman, a privileged New Yorker who has been charged and sentenced as the result of her involvement in a drug smuggling scandal.

As the show’s main character, Piper, is thrown into a completely new world. She is forced to trade her upper-class lifestyle for the occasionally brutal atmosphere of a women’s prison. The show illustrates the numerous differences in the characters, whether it is race, sexual orientation, nationality or background.

The sometimes graphic nature of the program is common, like shows produced by premium

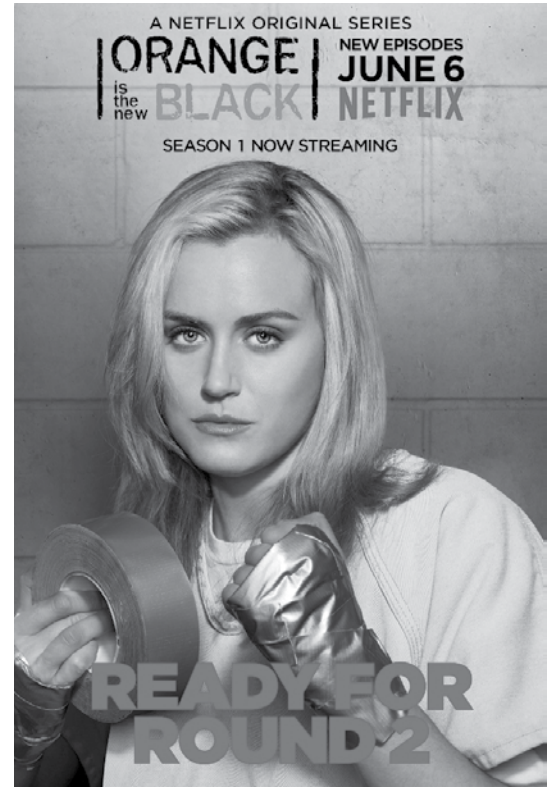
cable networks, such as HBO or Showtime; in fact, “Orange is the New Black” creator Jenji Kohan was the driving force behind one of Showtime’s most successful shows, “Weeds.” The similarities between the companies stop there, however. Whereas premium cable networks are usually laden with extra fees, Netflix’s flat rate attracts the masses, from college students to family households. This way, almost anyone willing to pay eight dollars a month can watch current shows with the same experience as those viewed on pricey cable networks. This element is skyrocketing Netflix’s success even further.

“Orange is the New Black” follows a format similar to another Netflix original, “House of Cards.” Instead of being made by another network and eventually sent over to Netflix, these series are made available only for Netflix subscribers. The entire season

is then released in bulk — every episode is released at one time to quench an increasing need for binge watching television shows.

The success of “Orange is the New Black” is a sign that television shows no longer have to be produced by major television networks. Only a few years ago, individuals would diligently wait every week for an episode of their favorite television show to air. Netflix is just adding to the instantaneous culture we have come to be so familiar with. Television viewers want to be able to watch shows without cliffhangers, commercial breaks and waiting at least a week just for a following episode. Without a doubt, this is the new era of television, and “Orange is the New Black” is the poster child.

Season 2 of “Orange is the New Black” premieres midnight June 6. The entire 13-episode season will be available for streaming.



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## 10 Maya Angelou quotes to brighten your day

Esteemed author and poet, Dr. Maya Angelou died May 28. As we remember her remarkable legacy, here are ten quotes that show her personal insight on life.

**1.** Love recognizes no barriers. It jumps hurdles, leaps fences, penetrates walls to arrive at its destination full of hope.

**2.** You are the sum total of everything you’ve ever seen, heard, eaten, smelled, been told, forgot - it’s all there. Everything influences each of us, and because of that I try to make sure that my experiences are positive.

**3.** Try to be a rainbow in someone’s cloud.

**4.** I learned a long time ago the wisest thing I can do is be on my own side, be an advocate for

myself and others like me.

**5.** Whatever you want to do, if you want to be great at it, you have to love it and be able to make sacrifices for it.

**6.** The best comfort food will always be greens, cornbread, and fried chicken.

**7.** One isn’t necessarily born with courage, but one is born with potential. Without courage, we cannot practice any other virtue with consistency. We can’t be kind, true, merciful, generous, or honest.

**8.** I’ve learned that you

shouldn’t go through life with a catcher’s mitt on both hands; you need to be able to throw something back.

**9.** You can’t forgive without loving. And I don’t mean sentimentality. I don’t mean mush. I mean having enough courage to stand up and say, “I forgive. I’m finished with it.”

**10.** I’m convinced of this: Good done anywhere is good done everywhere. For a change, start by speaking to people rather than walking by them like they’re stones that don’t matter. As long as you’re breathing, it’s never too late to do some good.

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## Cochran, McDaniel campaign in Mississippi showdown

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Facing the political challenge of a lifetime, six-term Sen. Thad Cochran campaigned with leading figures of Mississippi's Republican establishment and cast himself as a reliable opponent of President Barack Obama on Monday on the eve of a primary showdown with tea party-backed rival Chris McDaniel.

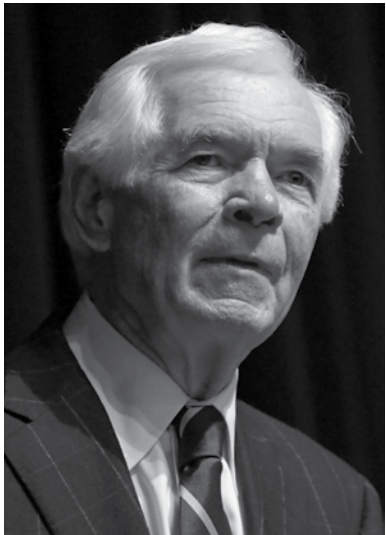
McDaniel made the final rounds of his campaign — and carried with him the hopes of tea party supporters nationwide eager to topple a high-profile Republican incumbent in this year's primaries. In an interview between stops, he said he wants to “end cronyism in Washington, D.C.,” said added he intends to “repeal Obamacare in its entirety” and will push for term limits and a constitutional balanced budget amendment.

Their race drew much of the attention among primaries across eight states on Tuesday. Nominations for the Senate are on the ballot in Alabama; Iowa; Montana; New Jersey; New Mexico and South Dakota as well as Mississippi in a year in which Republicans need to gain six seats to win a majority.

Gubernatorial primaries are taking place in Alabama, Iowa, New Mexico, South Dakota and California, where Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown is seeking a fourth term this fall.

House races drew plenty of outside interest from the political professionals, even if they gained scant attention nationwide.

Democrats face a distinctly



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uphill battle to win a House majority this fall, and they and their allies sought to knock out Republican contenders in primaries in California and New Jersey.

Several states held out the possibility of a second round of competition to pick nominees, including Iowa, where 5 Republicans are vying for the nomination to replace retiring Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin. The leader must gain at least 35 percent of the vote to avoid having the contest thrown to a state convention later this year.

A 50 percent threshold is necessary to avoid a runoff

in Mississippi's brutal Senate Republican challenge, hardly a certainty in a race with a third candidate.

Cochran, 76, who has brought billions of federal



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dollars to his state, campaigned with Gov. Phil Bryant and Rep. Gregg Harper as he worked to fend off McDaniel's challenge.

“President Obama has taken us down some wrong paths,” Cochran said. “But, starting tomorrow, we can get America back on the right path. And that starts with repealing Obamacare.”

Neither he nor Harper nor the governor mentioned McDaniel by name, but the references were hard to miss.

“Thad Cochran will never do anything to embarrass the state of Mississippi,” Harper said in an appearance at the

Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum in Jackson.

An independent group that supports Cochran, Mississippi Conservatives, mailed a card to thousands of voters recently saying McDaniel would embarrass the state. The card played a few seconds of a talk radio audio recording of McDaniel from a decade ago, in which he said he had heard the word “mamacita” was a good pickup line for Mexican women.

Even that didn't touch on the main controversy of the race — the arrest of four men on charges they surreptitiously photographed Cochran's wife in a nursing home where she has lived for more than a decade with dementia.

Cochran's campaign seized on the arrests, airing a television commercial that said the four are McDaniel's backers, and saying, “Rise up and say, ‘no’ to dirty politics.”

McDaniel has said he his campaign knew nothing of the incident until after it occurred.

He campaigned in heavily Republican areas of the state on Monday as he worked to succeed at a task tea party-backed challengers failed to pull off earlier this year in Texas, North Carolina and Kentucky — toppling a Senate candidate backed by the GOP establishment.

In a telephone interview, McDaniel said, “We have a conservative vision for Missis-

issippi. We are going to Washington to fight for our values. We are going to do it in a bold and courageous manner.”

According to the State Board of Election Commissioners, Democrats Travis W. Childers, William Bond Compton Jr., Bill Marcy and Jonathan Rawl will be on the Democrat ballot for the U.S. Senate race. Incumbent Sen. Cochran will face Thomas L. Carey and McDaniel in the Republican primary. Assuming there is no runoff election in August, the winners of each primary will vie for the Senate seat against Reform candidate Shawn O'Hara.

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The summer months have rolled around for Ole Miss football, and while that results in a pause in practicing for the team, it also means coaches can devote extra time to try and convince the top prospects in the nation to sign with their program next spring. This first installment of a six-part look at the Rebels' progress with the 2015 class will focus on the quarterback and running back positions.

Ole Miss addressed the running back position early by landing commitments from Rawleigh Williams III and Eric Swinney. Williams, a 5-foot-10, 205 pound back

from Dallas, Texas, was the first commitment of the 2015 class for the Rebels. According to ESPN, the Rebels were the first to offer for him back in February, and despite new interest from other schools, committed to Ole Miss after visiting Oxford. Williams, who also runs track, is rated as the 47th best running back in the country according to 247 sports composite rankings.

By those same ratings, Swinney, who's from Sandy Creek, Ga., is ranked the 12th best back. Swinney has offers from a slew of SEC schools, and was rumored to be considering Auburn and Tennessee heavily before committing to the Reb-

els. Swinney is currently the highest rated player the Rebels have committed in the 2015 class. At 5-foot-10, 188 pounds, Swinney is a speedy back who will look to contribute early to a crowded Ole Miss backfield.

Unlike the running back position for the Rebels' 2015 class, the quarterback position has yet to produce any commitments. Right now, there is mutual interest between the Rebels and quarterbacks Brady Davis, Ross Trail and Gardner Minshew.

Ross Trail is the highest rated of the three prospects, and moved from Olive Branch to Wynne, Ark. for his senior season. Trail is a former Louisville commit, but reopened his recruiting

after a coaching change. He is still considering Louisville, as well as Ohio State, Cincinnati, Arkansas State and Southern Miss. At 6-foot-2, 210 pounds, Trail has good size for the collegiate level, and is listed as a pro style quarterback.

Brady Davis, who is also listed as a pro style quarterback, is 6-foot-3, 190 pounds. He transferred from New Hope to Starkville for his last year of high school. According to an interview with Rivals, Davis has offers from South Florida, Southern Miss and Louisiana Tech but is also interested in Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, among others.

Differing from the previ-

ous two players, Gardner Minshew is listed as a dual threat quarterback. Standing at 6-foot-1 and weighing 214 pounds, Minshew is from Brandon. In an interview with Rivals, he said Arkansas State, Louisiana Tech, Southern Miss, Memphis and Troy have all shown interest in him, and Akron and UAB have offered him a scholarship.

In the next edition, the wide receiver and tight end positions will be examined, including recent Rebel commit La'Michael Pettyway, North Panola standout Willie Hibbler and other top recruits.

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