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Vanderbilt Vanquished

Rebels demolish Vanderbilt 41-3 for first SEC win this season



Defensive end C.J. Johnson and defensive back Tony Conner celebrate after the game in Nashville, Tenn., Saturday.

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The Rebels started off Southeastern Conference play in dominating fashion as they traveled to Nashville Saturday and defeated reeling Vanderbilt 41-3.

It was a complete display of power on both sides of the ball for the Rebels, as the lopsided victory was the largest margin of victory in an SEC contest since Ole Miss defeated Mississippi State 48-0 in 2008.

The history between the two schools has pointed in the Commodores favor lately. Vanderbilt has won six of the past nine meetings before the game Saturday.

Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze was pleased to say the least with his teams' complete effort.

"Excited to get a road SEC win. Thought our kids played a pretty solid game. I thought Bo (Wallace) managed us really well," Freeze said. "He made two decisions that he'll probably look at the film and say 'Man, I should've done something different.' But I thought he played really solid."

In the first win against

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Alpha Delta Pi house breaks ground on Rebel Drive

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Alpha Delta Pi sisters, members of the International Alpha Delta Pi Grand Council, and family members gathered Saturday morning at the site of the future house to celebrate the beginning of construction on the first new sorority house on the Ole Miss campus since the 1970's.

"It is more than a dream come true, it is an obsession satisfied," said by Alpha Delta Pi International Vice President of Collegiate Membership Stacy DeMartini Brunton during her opening speech at the groundbreaking for the new Alpha Delta Pi sorority house, located at 607 Rebel Drive.

The groundbreaking event consisted of speeches by several Ole Miss Greek board members and Alpha Delta Pi International board members. Representatives of Hug & Associates, LLC, the architecture firm designing the house, and contractor Genoa Construction Company, were also present.

"This house will be a tangible representation of the sisterhood that has brought us together," said Kelly Rist, Ole Miss Alpha Delta Pi chapter president, during her speech at the groundbreaking.

The event concluded with a ceremonial "breaking ground" by shoveling dirt from the construction site, and a releasing of balloons in Alpha Delta Pi's blue and

white colors.

Architecture firm Hug & Associates, LLC, has designed Greek housing at several other universities, including the house for the Epsilon Eta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at Mississippi State University. Genoa Construction Company also has previous ties to Alpha Delta Pi, as it is responsible for the Beta Epsilon chapter house at the University of South Carolina, as well as Alpha Delta Pi's national headquarters in Atlanta.

The 18,790 square foot will contain several parlor areas and bathroom suites, a study room, a sitting room, commercial kitchen, laundry facilities, a chapter and dining room, and a suite for the residence house director. The ex-



PHOTO BY: KAYLA BEATTY

Alpha Delta Pi, campus, and building officials break ground on the site of the new Alpha Delta Pi house located on Rebel Drive.

terior will feature white columns, porches and porticos.

The house, expected to hold its first occupants in Fall 2015, is es-

timated to cost \$5 million, accommodating 64 members in 31 double rooms and two single rooms.

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Let the time run out on parking meters

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Oxford has a problem with escalating prices, and nowhere is this more evident than the tax that has been levied on anyone who wants to access the Square, a space that should ostensibly be public but, with the addition of these parking meters, has essentially been reserved for those who can afford it.

The city of Oxford added \$1 an hour parking meters on the Square, thus taxing anyone who does not live within walking distance.

Who lives within walking distance of the Square?

The median house value in Oxford nearly doubled from \$120,100 in 2000 to \$214,000 in 2010. As most of the most valuable, high-end properties within Oxford city limits border the Square and the university, that means that only

the rich, freshmen, Greek students who live on campus and the hold-outs – long-time residents who are less well-off – live within walking distance of the Square.

Everyone else, which includes the impoverished who have been pushed to or outside city limits, undergrad and graduate students who cannot afford to live close to campus and the vast majority of the African American population in Oxford now have to pay simply to participate in Oxford's Square, which, again, is a public space. Not only is that true, but these citizens also have to pay an exorbitant amount for parking, which, considering the population of Oxford, is too much.

Understandably, cities like Chicago, Denver and Atlanta charge \$2 an hour for premium parking, but Memphis, the closest large city to Oxford, often charges less than

\$1 an hour.

It should be noted that these cities have population densities anywhere from three to 10 times that of Oxford, a city in the poorest state in America. Also, Oxford is a city where many people work in restaurants or in low-wage jobs on campus. Three hours on the Square may be enough to significantly hurt their buying power, whether they are at Off Square Books, City Grocery or YaYa's.

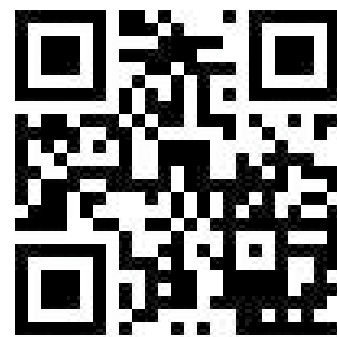
Many people are happy with the results of the parking meters, because, for those able to pay the meter, parking is more convenient now. Yet every empty parking space is hurting businesses on the Square, and every dollar spent on parking is a dollar not spent in the businesses that keep life in Oxford vibrant and interesting.

In short, Oxford has red-lined – meaning it has used

economic policy to effectively bar the participation of minorities and the impoverished – its only major public space.

That the town and people of this town are applauding such efforts and their effects is troubling. If Oxford insists on these parking meters, then they should cost half as much as they do now. But this insistence is flawed. We should be questioning whether they're necessary at all.

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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

Two new eating facilities on campus attract large numbers



PHOTO BY: KAYLA BEATTY

Graduate student Quenshia Brooks from Jackson, Tenn., cuts fresh produce to go into the many nutritious meals that are served at Freshii daily.



PHOTO BY: KAYLA BEATTY

Senior Jennifer Thorman, exercise science major from Birmingham, Ala., orders from Freshii employee Ramond Tisaby.

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Two new eating-places on campus, Rebel Market and Freshii, have been flourishing since school started.

The first week of school, from Aug. 25 until Sept. 2, Freshii has served 1,566 customers; out of this number 568 transactions were Meal Plan's Plus 1. Rebel Market served 20,655 customers, and 17,603 of these were student meal plan customers and 265 faculty and staff member transactions.

Compared to the Johnson Commons last year during the same dates, which is where Rebel Market and Freshii are now, the facility served 5,976 customers. Of these customers, 5,352 were students with meal plans and 180 were faculty and staff meal plans.

Richard Bradley, marketing manager for Ole Miss Dining Center, likes that many of the transactions made for the facilities have been from students meal plans.

"We want people to be able to use their meal plans anywhere, and we want them to find value in that," he said. "Seeing over a third of the transactions being meal plan-based is definitely something positive."

When choosing these two facilities, the center looked at a lot of focus groups, according to Bradley. They reached out to students to see what kind of food interest they might have. They wanted the new facilities to have more nutrition value, fresh produce and vegetarian options.

Much of the produce comes from around or near the state. Deliveries are made daily with fresh produce and other goods.

Bradley said over the summer they got their sweet potatoes from Vardaman, Mississippi. Bradley mentioned nine to 10 percent of their purchases are local and that includes a

range of items; however, a majority of it is produce. The goal of the center is to get this percentage closer to 20 percent.

James Jankowski, residential food service director, said the amount of food served depends on guest counts for several times and dates. Chefs, nutritionists and Food Service directors, both at a corporate and local level, create the menus for the two facilities.

Jankowski said the facility is a 24-hour operation. Around 2 a.m., a crew comes in and starts to prepare Grab-n-Go products that are sold at the Provisions on Demand (POD) locations. By 5 a.m., a prep crew comes in and prepares food for the residential and catering operations. Rebel Market and Freshii start serving at 7 a.m. and run until 9 p.m. most nights. The staff that closes the two facilities sometimes does not leave between 12 and 1 a.m.

"We are truly a 24-hour a day operation if you look at the fact that some of our PODs close at 2:00 a.m.," Jankowski said.

Both Bradley and Jankowski want the main focus of the new facilities to be offering fresh and healthy options to students and faculty members.

"We want to make the culture of all our dining options, especially this building to have a very strong focus on nutrition and sustainability," Bradley said.

Jankowski hopes that students and faculty have a good experience after dining at the new locations.

"We want students and faculty to walk away from the Rebel Market feeling that the value of their experience was worth the cost and time required," Jankowski said. "I really hope they can appreciate the time and effort that was put into the creation that is on their plate."

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Rebels' soccer beats Minnesota, ties Memphis



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Jennifer Miller kicks the ball during Sunday's game.



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Olivia Harrison and Minnesota's Ashley Pafko fight for the ball during Friday's game.



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Olivia Harrison and Memphis's Elysia Masters battle for the ball during Sunday's game.



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Bethany Bunker kicks the ball as Minnesota's Haley Helverson defends during Sunday's game.

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Ole Miss football defeats Vanderbilt Commodores



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Top Left: Head coach Hugh Freeze and Vanderbilt head coach Derek Mason shake hands after the second half of Sunday's game against Vanderbilt.

Right: Quarterback Bo Wallace releases a pass during the first half of Saturday's game.

Bottom Left: Offensive lineman Justin Bell celebrates with running back Jaylen Walton after Walton's touchdown during the first half of Saturday's game.



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Movie Review: 'If I Stay'

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There are only three words you need to know when it comes to R.J. Cutler's "If I Stay," and it's not the title. It's Chloë Grace Moretz.

Seriously, what can she not do? She's been a vampire, a pint-sized assassin and Carrie White. She manages to bring an authenticity to each of these roles.

Adding to her impressive repertoire, Moretz wholly embodies Mia Hall, an introverted musical prodigy and the main character of the film.

Did I mention she mastered the cello in seven months for this role?

Based on a young adult novel by Gayle Forman that I did not read, "If I Stay" attempts to infuse depth into the cheesy teen-drama genre and almost succeeds.

Mia begins the film as blessed as a teen can be in dreary, angst-y Portland. She's Juilliard-bound,

beautiful and has made rocker heartthrob Adam (Jamie Blackley) fall for her. Her family is the hip, supportive, ginger family you never had and her best friend Kim (Liana Liberato) is a loyal and unwavering presence in her life.

Then, just as quickly as it takes you to say, "Pass the Kleenex," Mia's seemingly perfect life shatters when she and her family are in a car accident. Comatose, Mia reviews her life — both the good and the bad — in a series of flashbacks and narratives as she struggles with the decision to live or die.

Predictably, the string of flashbacks begins with the day Kim notices Adam's interest in Mia, which I have to admit, made me slightly uncomfortable at first. Maybe I'm just single and bitter, but Adam's intensity is more off-putting than romantic. I guess we can just blame hormones and the fact that they live in Oregon.

As the centerpiece of the film, their love story is disappointingly

predictable.

It's essentially "Twilight" without vampirism and necrophilia, down to the brooding male and morose female leads who just can't seem to fit in each other's worlds. However, Mia and Adam are actually likable, and you'll find yourself smiling, crying and rooting for them when the filmmakers want you to.

We all remember — probably too vividly — the trials and tribulations of high school romances: the excruciatingly painful first dates, the awkward interactions between our parents and significant others and naively deluding ourselves with the notion that "true love" actually exists.

Adam and Mia's story includes all of this, and, while I really wanted to scoff at them, I actually found the chunk of ice in my chest melting a bit.

That aside, the most poignant moment in the film is not when Adam finally writes Mia a song and sings it at her bedside. It comes in a heart-wrenching moment from Mia's grandfather, scene-stealer Stacey Keach, in which he tearfully gives her permission to die. This — coupled with Moretz's performance throughout — validated the drama in such a way that I could forgive the numerous clichés riddling the plot.

"If I Stay" really wants to be profound, but just like the guy that studies Buddhism for a semester and starts quoting the Dalai Lama at parties, everyone can see right through the attempt and some may even roll their eyes. And since the guy is nice, everyone lets it go.

Ultimately, this movie is just like that.

"If I Stay" is a decent entry in the teen drama genre, and it's worth seeing solely for Chloë Moretz's performance. Get ready for the waterworks.

Rating: B-

This week in Oxford

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5 p.m. — Gregory Sheryl book signing - Square Books

8:30 p.m. — Trivia Night - Blind Pig

9 p.m. — Mutual Benefit with Soft Cat - Proud Larry's

9:30 p.m. — DJ Night - Rooster's

TUESDAY

3 p.m. — Oxford City Market - 2650 West Oxford Loop

5p.m. — Katy Simpson Smith

book signing - Square Books

9:30 p.m. — Open Mic Night - Rooster's Blues House

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. — Our Faith Affirmed" opening - UM Museum

12 p.m. — Peggy Webb book signing - Square Books

5 p.m. — Curtis Wilkie book

signing - Square Books

9:30 p.m. — Karaoke with Steve King - Rooster's

9:30 p.m. — Movie Night - Lamar Lounge

THURSDAY

Noon — Study Abroad Fair - Ole Miss Union Lobby

6 p.m. — Michael Pitre book signing - Square Books

6:30 p.m. — Ole Miss Volleyball vs. UAB

7:30 p.m. — Ramsey Lewis - Gertrude Ford Center

7:30 p.m. — Movie Night - Lamar Lounge

7:30 p.m. — Guest Voice Recital with Ryan and Courtney Milstead - Nutt Auditorium

9 p.m. — Young Buffalo - Proud Larry's

FRIDAY

12 p.m. — Ole Miss Volleyball vs. Mercer

5 p.m. — Jody Hill book signing - Square Books

7 p.m. — Ole Miss Volleyball vs. Jacksonville State

8 p.m. — Jason Isbell - The Lyric

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Ole Miss soccer ties Memphis, beats Minnesota

Junior midfielder Jessica Hiskey got the Rebels on the board first with her goal in the 26th minute, but in a second match that went two overtimes this weekend, Ole Miss (3-1-2) had to settle for a draw after playing Memphis (1-2-2) to a 1-1 score through 110 minutes.

Hiskey found the net for the Rebels off a deflected ball in the box as the Rebels and Tigers played a high pressure match Sunday night that saw Ole Miss get off 19 shots and nine corner kicks, but only found the back of the net the one time on the night.

Memphis countered with 18 shots and only three corners, but found the equalizing goal when it needed it to force a draw.

"We had a good weekend overall to come away with a win and a draw against two good teams," said Ole Miss head coach Matthew Mott. "We didn't look as sharp at times tonight and I think that had a lot to do with playing two overtimes on Friday night before coming back out and having to play a two-overtime match again.

"We had some opportunities and you have to be happy anytime you get as many shots and corner kicks as we got tonight, but we have to find the net more on those opportunities," Mott said. "Our one goal allowed tonight could have been prevented and we'll get back on the practice field and work on some of the things we need to get in place as we start closing in on Southeastern Conference play."

Hiskey's goal in the 26th minute came after a deflection in the box during one of the Rebels possessions that saw the home team place a lot of pressure on the Tigers. The junior took the ball on the far side of the box after the deflection and drove it into the net to put the Rebels on top 1-0.

The lead would hold into half-time as Ole Miss held a 7-to-5 advantage on shots and a 4-to-0 advantage on corners at the break.

Memphis came out with an aggressive attack in the second period and got on the board in the 50th minute as the Tigers got a breakaway goal on a counter attack after taking the ball away on the far sideline.

Nugene Nugent brought the ball down the far sideline and dribble toward the box before passing the ball off to Kaitlyn Atkins who finished the play with the goal to knot the score.

The two teams continued to press the attack while each defense successfully turned away each opportunity through the end of regulation and the next two overtime periods for the resulting draw.

Ole Miss will return to action with a split weekend as the Reb-



PHOTO BY: PAYTON TEFFNER

Bethany Bunker dribbles the ball during a game against Minnesota Friday.

els take to the road to face Austin Peay on Friday night at 7 p.m. before returning home to host Middle Tennessee at 5 p.m. on Sunday afternoon at the Ole Miss Soccer Stadium. As always, admission to all home matches is free and the contest with the Blue Raiders can be seen on the SEC Network + digital platform through the newly launched SEC Network.

Harrison leads Rebels past Minnesota

Junior Olivia Harrison sparked a furious rally for the Rebels as the forward delivered her first career hat trick to help Ole Miss (3-1-1) recover from a two-goal deficit on the way to a 3-2 win over Minnesota in double overtime Friday night.

Harrison delivered a pair of

goals across a three minute span as the Rebels rallied to tie the game in the final 12 minutes of regulation. The junior forward then drove in the golden goal in the second overtime period to hand Ole Miss the win.

"We played well in the first half and created some opportunities, but we weren't clean in front of the goal and you have to credit Minnesota for making it so hard on us," said Ole Miss head coach Matthew Mott. "We went down two, but we kept fighting and this team is maturing in front of our eyes. We're showing the maturity needed to win tight games in a match that was every bit an NCAA Tournament level game.

"We're really happy for Olivia as she is getting back close to 100 percent after battling through injury so far this season," Mott said.

"Her energy level, determination and toughness all play into her success, but she has a lot of toughness, too. It was a great goal and a great finish for her in that overtime."

The Rebels and Gophers played tough defense through the first half with the Ole Miss taking six shots to Minnesota's four. The Gophers got three saves from the keeper in the stingy first half despite Ole Miss having a 7-to-0 edge in corner kicks in the period.

The second half saw Minnesota take very little time to get on the board, finding the net in the 55th minute when Josee Stiever took a

deflected ball in the box and drove it back into the goal to put the Gophers on the board.

The lead for Minnesota grew to 2-0 in the 70th minute when the Gophers took advantage of a two-on-one opportunity. Taylor Stainbrook dribbled the ball toward the goal from the near side and sent the ball across to Simone Kolander who drove the ball into the net past the near post to give Minnesota the two-goal lead.

Ole Miss wouldn't go away quietly, however, continuing to push at the Gopher defense down the stretch before finally breaking through in the final 12 minutes of regulation.

Harrison started the scoring for the Rebels in the 79th minute when she came away with the ball in a scum in the box and drove it into the net to get Ole Miss on the board.

She followed it up three minutes later when she again found the ball in a crowded box in the 82nd minute and fired the shot at the goal that glanced off a lunging Minnesota defender and into the net to knot the score at 2-2.

The two teams played the rest of regulation and the first overtime period without finding that golden goal to end the match.

With the second overtime period winding down, Bethany Bunker broke loose down the near side of the field and beat a defender on a dribble into the box in the 107th minute. The junior sent the ball in to Harrison in the middle of the box where she put it into the net to secure the win for the Rebels.

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Boise State, Rebel nation saw what they were used to; the good and bad of starting quarterback Bo Wallace. This week, Rebel fans saw the great Bo Wallace, as he completed 23 of 30 passes for 320 yards and one touchdown. Wallace was replaced with 9:19 left in the third quarter after junior running back I'Tavius Mathers ran for a two-yard touchdown to increase the Rebel lead to 34-0.

Wallace being taken out of the game early is a sight fans usually don't see very often, but it made Wallace happy.

"That was fun for me," Wallace said. "I was watching Ryan (Buchanan) warm up and I was just laughing at him because I could tell he was a little nervous. It was good. I think they really did a really good job."

Both freshmen Ryan Buchanan and redshirt freshman DeVante Kincade saw time at quarterback when Wallace exited.

Wallace threw three interceptions in the first half against Boise State last week. This week Wallace did not turn the ball over once and played one his most efficient games of the season.

"That was the big thing for me and I knew it," Wallace said about taking care of the football. "I knew that I couldn't force the ball. I think

I did a good job of not doing that. I feel good about how I played."

The offense clicked from the very start. The Rebels scored on seven of their first eight possessions of the game and the punting unit did not see the field once.

The Ole Miss offense outgained the Vanderbilt offense 547 to 167 yards for the game and 331 to 76 at the half. The Rebels pilled up 34 first downs for the game.

The tempo of the offense seemed to give the Vanderbilt defense fits. Tight end Evan Engram, who finished the game with seven catches for 112 yards, noticed the pace of the offense having an effect on the outcome.

"It definitely hurt them," Engram said. "We could tell in their demeanor when we're getting our tempo and our fast stuff in they were tapping out. We wanted to put our foot on the pedal. Our tempo was really good and opposing defenses are not used to it. It worked out for us."

The defense continued their swarming start to the season Saturday by holding Vanderbilt to just three points and nine total first downs on offense. Defensive coordinator Dave Wommack was very impressed with his defense for two weeks in a row and looks for continuity.

"I just wanted us to get better every week. That's the most important thing we can do," Wommack said. "I think we're mature enough to come



PHOTO BY: THOMAS GRANING

Tight end Evan Engram runs after a catch during the second half of Saturday's game against Vanderbilt.

out there and practice. I think I told some guys we practiced extremely well this week. It wasn't one of those things where we cruised through things. Our guys are mature enough to execute the game plan."

The play that seemed to put the game out of reach was the opening drive of the second half for Vanderbilt, where senior defensive back Cliff Coleman intercepted a pass from Commodore quarterback Stephen Rivers and returned it

39 yards for the touchdown. The pick six cushioned the lead to 27-0 for the Rebels.

The interception was Coleman's first of his career and first touchdown of his career. Hugh Freeze mentioned that he thought there was a time where he thought Coleman would not last in his program, but Coleman is thankful for the opportunity that he is given.

"Every time me and coach Freeze talk I just tell him thank you for believing in me," Coleman said. "I follow coach Freeze's rules and do what he asks and everything just worked out."

The only points of the game for Vanderbilt came in the fourth quarter. DeVante Kincade fumbled the ball inside the five-yard line, which set up the 26-yard field goal for Vanderbilt to make the score 41-3.

Even though the game was one field goal away from the Rebel defense getting the shutout, Hugh Freeze is marking it down as a shut out.

"I think our defense has

a chance to be really good," Freeze said. "We stopped the run primarily and we were able to get some pressure on the quarterback and dint give up explosive plays. I think that's the key for us this year."

The same week that "It's Time", the story of Rebel legend Chuck Mullins premiered on the SEC Network, Ole Miss won by 38 points, the jersey number of Mullins.

Starting the season on the road in two neutral site games against two quality opponents is a tall order for a team looking to make the leap to the top in the SEC West. The Rebels have thrived in both situations and have prepared themselves for bigger situations in the future.

"I'm really pleased at this point that they've handled the environments that were really different," Freeze said. "Didn't quite feel like the energy that you feel from the stadiums that we play in normally. I thought we handled it well and executed decently for the most part. I'm pleased to this point."

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