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PHOTO BY: THOMAS GRANING

Mississippi Department of Transportation workers install a new sign on Highway 6 Tuesday. The new sign reflected the change of Coliseum Drive to Chucky Mullins Drive. The official dedication of the road name change will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in front of the law school.

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The William Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation celebrates its 15th anniversary this week.

Founded in 1999, the institute focuses on supporting racial equity in communities and classrooms to provide a pathway to ending all discrimination based on differences.

Susan Glisson, executive director of the William Winter Institute, said the program continues to work to be as efficient as possible.

“We hope to kick off a minor

in civic and community engagement, as well as certificate program in healing and equity for practitioners around the country,” she said.

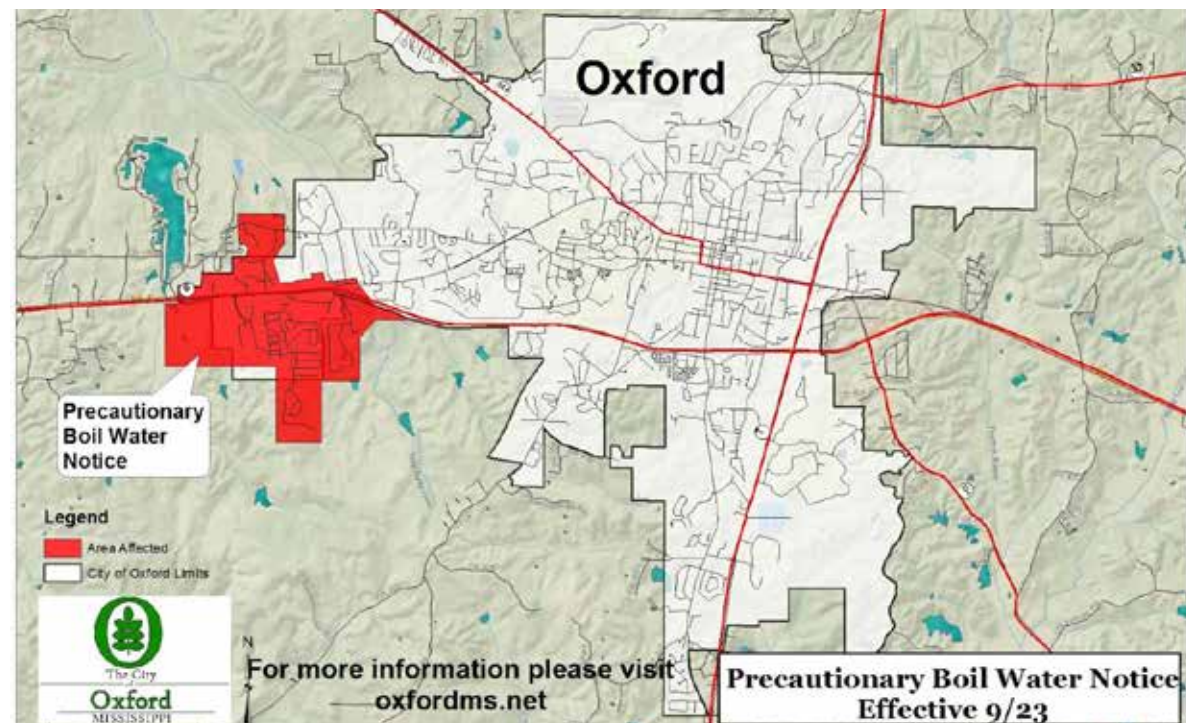
Glisson explained that the insti-

tute is starting its anniversary off by cosponsoring the 2014 Racial Reconciliation Week with UM Athletics, the Center for Inclusion and Cross Cultural Engagement.

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Precautionary boil water advisory issued for West Oxford



COURTESY, CITY OF OXFORD

Tuesday afternoon the City of Oxford issued a precautionary boil water advisory for limited areas of the western part of the city following a water main break near Highway 6.

A statement released by Assistant City Engineer Reanna Mayoral said the advisory is limited to areas west of the Jackson Avenue-Highway 6 interchange and south of Woodlawn Drive.

Areas included in the advisory are Thacker Heights (Garden Terrace, Eagle Point, etc.), the Links apartments, Tommie Collie Jane Road and portions of Anderson Road near County Road 165.

Preliminary samples taken Tuesday afternoon indicate

that the water is fully disinfected, however, the City wants to use every precaution for its citizens on the west side of town.

Official results are expected on Thursday afternoon.

Until the precautionary notice is lifted, Mayoral advises residents of West Oxford to boil all water for one minute before using for drinking, cooking, brushing teeth and washing dishes or fruits and vegetables.

Residents should also abstain from using ice made from recent tap water.

For updates on this notice, visit the City’s website, Facebook or Twitter.

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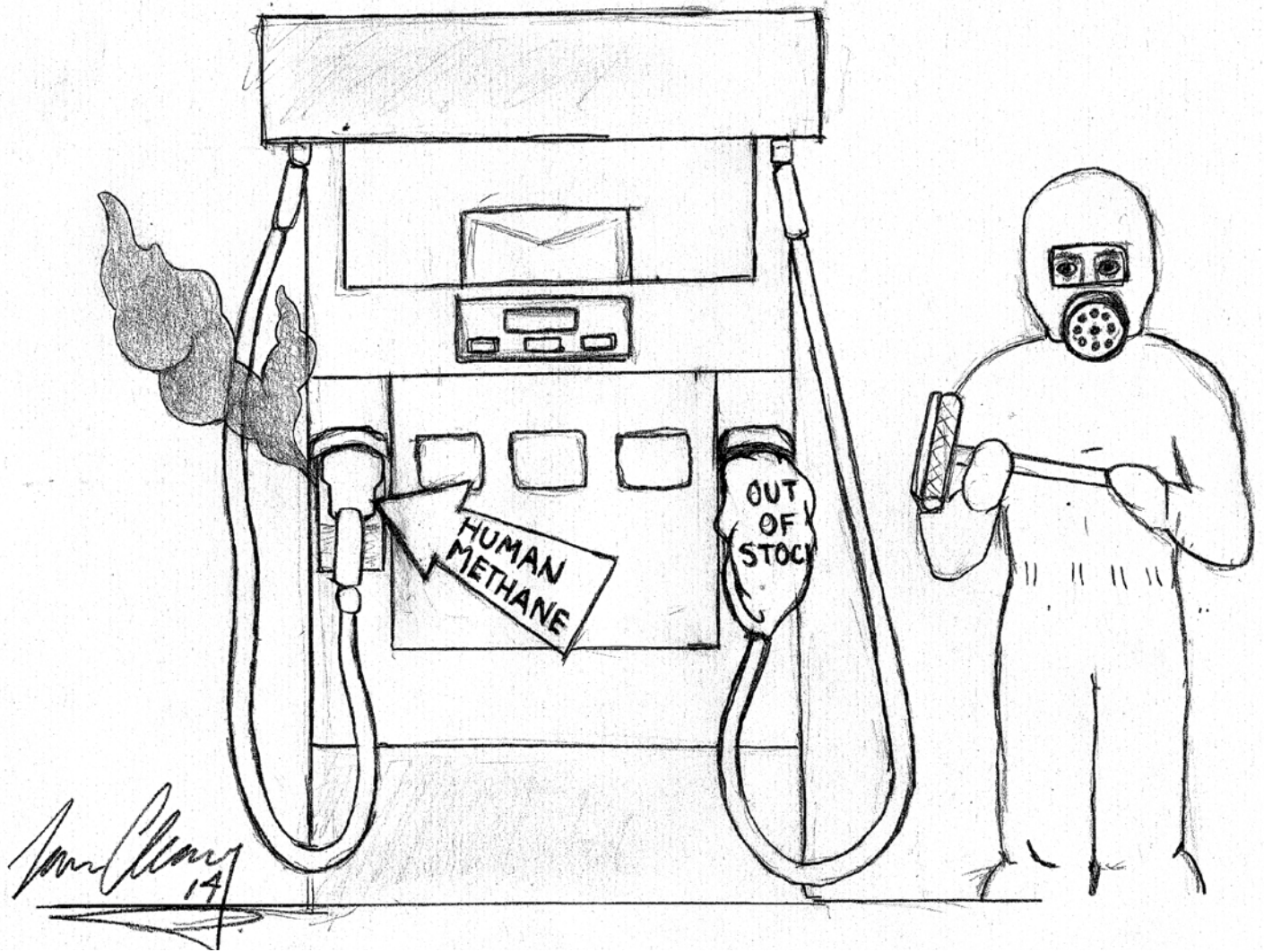
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Letters to the Editor

Alex Borst's essay on Vladimir Putin and Russia (DM, September 11) makes some reasonable points: that "it is difficult for us to see the world through a non-Western lens;" that Russia has lost power in the last twenty-five years; that "Putin represents a revitalized Russia at the cost of some freedoms."

The problem is in what Mr. Borst leaves out.

Since 1991, American businessmen and Russian oligarchs have exploited the Russian people shamelessly. NATO has pressed aggressively east, despite Ronald Reagan's promise to Mikhail Gorbachev that it would not.

In November 2013, the European Union offered Ukraine a deal. Putin proposed a three-way agreement with which Ukraine could have economic ties to the E.U. without cutting its ties to Russia. Prodded by the United States, the E.U. refused, also insisting that Ukraine must join NATO. Viktor Yanukovich canceled the deal.

These events, rather than Yanukovich's corruption, were mainly responsible for the Febru-

ary coup d'etat in Ukraine and the civil war that followed. The new government does not represent the Russian-speaking people of the east of Ukraine. This government includes the fascist parties Svoboda and Right Sektor, descendants of those who welcomed the Nazis to Ukraine in 1941. The Kiev government has been attacking Luhansk, Donetsk, and other practically defenseless cities with heavy artillery and bombs. It has killed thousands and displaced tens of thousands. It is committing war crimes.

Though Putin has helped the Ukrainian rebels, he does not control them. He has actually shown considerable restraint. But the Kiev government and the Western governments that support it are recklessly moving, for strategic reasons, toward what may become a third world war.

Yes, we should try to look at the world through a non-Western lens. We should also look in the mirror.

Peter Wirth
Lecturer in English

I want to thank Parsa Rafatian for his excellent editorial piece in last Wednesday's DM, "Disciplining kids: when is the line crossed?" I am co-author of a casebook that I use in teaching a course in our Law School, called *Children in the Legal System*. One of the subjects that we cover is child abuse and neglect. One of the most difficult issues is drawing the line between what constitutes parental discipline and what constitutes abuse. It seems to me, however, if reports of the injuries suffered by Adrian Peterson's four-year-old son are even remotely accurate, that what he did clearly crossed the line. Given the young age of the child and the seriousness of the clearly visible injuries, this was abuse, not simple discipline. I was disappointed, and yet not surprised, to hear Adrian Peterson say that he was simply disciplining his son the way his mother had disciplined him as a child. While not all persons who are abused as children will grow up to be abusers, it is true that most

abusers were abused when they were children. One of the cases that I use in my book involves the death of a two-year-old child at the hands of his father, who had "disciplined" his son. The father was punishing his son for wetting his pants. He made him stand spread-eagle against the wall and then kicked him so hard that he slammed against the wall, rupturing his liver, which led to his death. His explanation: he was determined to teach his son some manners and to bring him up to be a man the way his mother had raised him. He said that "his mother put him through hell," and while "he really didn't approve of it or like it, it made him a man, and that's the way his son was going to be." This generational abuse has got to stop. And the NFL needs to step up and do its part. Thank you.

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Calling all feminists

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In the past two days I have watched Emma Watson's speech to the United Nations, in which she introduced the UN's new He for She campaign go viral, both on the larger internet and amongst Ole Miss students. I personally saw it via a laptop hooked to a big screen TV, so that as many of my sorority sisters as possible could watch together. There was cheering, there were tears, and ultimately there was agreement. Emma was right. In the race that is feminism, the baton has been withheld from too many genuinely concerned and interested men for too long.

Emma's (forgive my casual use of her first name, like so many Harry Potter fan girls I almost claim the poor girl as part of my friend group) speech is not an isolated event. Recently, more and more campaigns formerly centered on mobilizing and empowering women are realizing, women of this generation overwhelmingly are already empowered. That's not to say that this empowerment is untouchable, that there aren't still ways in which we are robbed of it—but our rising generation, the women who are coming into their own right now? We have an internal strength, and the sense of sisterhood and shared passion needed to realize it. The challenge has moved from empowering women, to engaging men. The system can't be changed until those already in control acknowledge the need for change, we cannot continue to make strides for women without the help and support of men.

Any lingering doubts I had had about the virility of the feminist movement here in the deep south disappeared as I watched that video fly from newsfeed to newsfeed across campus. The women of Ole

Miss are ready to embrace change. Are the men? Are the men of Ole Miss confident enough in their masculinity to stand with us and say, "I don't need the women around me to be weak to know that I am strong?" So to parrot Emma's catalytic speech, "Men, I would like to take this opportunity to extend your formal invitation, gender equality is your issue, too."

It's okay to start small. Most of the women I know ventured into feminism by putting one toe in to feel the water before they were comfortable wading in. Check out heforshe.org; browse the #yesallwomen twitter feed; read up on one of the many, many efforts to stop campus sexual assault (an especially relevant topic here at the University of Mississippi); or just ask a female friend, sister, girlfriend, "why does this matter?"

Feminism is being reclaimed by the general population. It's

no longer about refusing to shave and yelling on street corners, it's about a call for equal respect—both legally and socially. And as women are learning to respect each other, it's falling to men to learn to respect women. In too many instances this can be achieved simply, with a comment on a woman's appearance not passed, a drunken girl safely returned to her friends by a bystander, or a vote for homecoming maid based on character and achievement, not popularity or looks. Ole Miss has had a negative social stigma for too long; why not take a small step forward to mitigate that? Men, this is your call to action, lets make our beloved University a hallmark for something positive, an example to be followed, a place of equal dignity and respect regardless of gender.


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Pastor: UPS gunman was 'troubled' over work

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The man who killed two former co-workers and then himself at a UPS shipping center Tuesday had told some people that he was having problems at work but never suggested the situation might turn violent, his pastor said.

A law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity because the official was not authorized to release the information, identified the shooter as Joe Tesney of suburban Trussville.

Tesney and his wife have two children, and they've been

members at NorthPark Baptist Church since 2003, said the church's pastor, Bill Wilks.

Wilks described the 45-year-old Tesney as being "troubled" over his work and financial situation.

"I think it's been an ongoing situation," Wilks said. "In his own spirit he's been troubled, and he's asked for prayer about that."

Tesney and his wife, Melissa, are listed as distributors for Advocare, a multi-level marketing company that sells health and fitness products. They have a website advertis-

ing the business that says: "Just tell us your needs, your dreams your desires ... and we'll make it happen!"

UPS spokesman Steve Gaut would not say what Tesney's job duties had been before his firing was finalized Monday.

Court records showed a Birmingham business sued Tesney and UPS in 2010 claiming he had wrongly picked up a \$4,000 radiator for shipment either intentionally or by mistake. The lawsuit went on for years before a judge ruled in favor of Tesney and the shipping company exactly one year ago — Sept. 23, 2013.

However, it was not immediately clear why Tesney had been fired or whether that lawsuit may have played a role.

The UPS warehouse, a light brown building sitting on a hill with company logos on the front and side, is used to sort packages and send them out on trucks. About 80 drivers had already left on their routes, and a small number remained when the shooter drove up in a private vehicle Tuesday morning and walked inside through a truck dock door in the back of the building, Gaut said.

The building has a parking



AP PHOTO BY: BRYNN ANDERSON

A UPS warehouse has police tape surrounding it on Tuesday in Birmingham, Ala., after a UPS employee opened fire Tuesday morning inside one of the company's warehouses, killing two people before taking his own life, police said.

lot surrounded by barbed wire.

The man was wearing a UPS uniform and opened fire either in or near some offices inside the warehouse in an industrial area just north of the Birmingham airport, Birmingham Police Chief A.C. Roper told reporters.

The gunman had apparently shot himself by the time officers got inside the warehouse, Roper said. No one else was hurt.

Employees who were at the warehouse when the shooting happened were being taken to another location so that they could be interviewed by investigators and provided with

counseling, Roper said.

Late Tuesday morning, a long line of police cars with their lights flashing left the area as part of a motorcade with a white school bus. Also, a wrecker with a police escort left the scene towing a dark red Honda SUV.

Vonderrick Rogers lives on the same street as the UPS facility and said he drove past the building shortly after it happened. There were already 10 to 15 police officers on the scene with more arriving, he said.

"Cops were jittering and running around like they were ready to go grab somebody," he said.

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US warns that Ebola could infect 1.4 million

NEW YORK — U.S. health officials Tuesday laid out worst-case and best-case scenarios for the Ebola epidemic in West Africa, warning that the number of infected people could explode to at least 1.4 million by mid-January — or peak well below that, if efforts to control the outbreak are ramped up.

The widely varying projections by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention were based on conditions in late August and do not take into account a recent international surge in medical aid for the stricken region. That burst has given health authorities reason for some optimism.

“I’m confident the most dire projections are not going to come to pass,” CDC chief Dr. Tom Frieden said in releasing the report.

About 5,800 illnesses and over 2,800 deaths have been counted since the first cases were reported six months ago. But international health authorities have warned that the crisis is probably far worse in reality, with many corpses and infected people hidden or unreported.

The CDC, for example, estimated that the real number of cases, reported and unreported, could reach 21,000 by Sept. 30 in just two of the hardest-hit countries, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

In its worst-case scenario, the CDC said the number of illnesses in those nations could hit 1.4 million by Jan. 20.

But the CDC also said that the epidemic in both countries could be almost ended by Jan. 20, by aggressively isolating the sick, either in hospitals or at home, and by taking steps to reduce the spread of the disease during burials.

“A surge now can break the back of the epidemic,” Frieden said.

The CDC did not give an estimate of how many Ebola cases overall could be expected under the best-case scenario. But

it said the number of new cases per day could be fewer than 300 by mid-January, instead of the thousands feared under the grimmer projections.

The World Health Organization released its own estimates Tuesday, also warning that cases could soar dramatically. The U.N. agency, whose estimates were published online by the New England Journal of Medicine, said 21,000 people could be infected in Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone by early November.

WHO said the death rate has been about 70 percent among hospitalized patients.

Guessing the epidemic’s path — especially long-term — is difficult, experts said.

“This is a bit like weather forecasting. We can do it a few days in advance, but looking a few weeks or months ahead is very difficult,” said Christopher Dye, WHO director of strategy and co-author of the organization’s study. He added: “We’re beginning to see some signs in the response that gives us hope this increase in cases won’t happen.”

Last week, the U.S. announced it would build more than a dozen medical centers in Liberia and send 3,000 troops. Britain and France have also pledged to build treatment centers in Sierra Leone and Guinea, and the World Bank and UNICEF have sent more than \$1 million worth of supplies to the region.

Sierra Leone on Sunday completed a three-day lockdown in what was believed to be the most dramatic disease-control measure taken since the plague was ravaging Europe in the Middle Ages. The nation’s president said it was so successful that a second one is being considered.

In an indication that the crisis is worse than the official numbers suggest, health teams that went door-to-door in Sierra Leone identified 130 confirmed cases of Ebola and 70 suspected cases. In addition, 92 bodies



AP PHOTO BY: ABBAS DULLEH

A Liberian artist paints a mural forming part of the country’s fight against the deadly Ebola virus by education in Monrovia, Liberia, Tuesday. U.S. health officials Tuesday presented worst-case and best-case scenarios for the Ebola epidemic in West Africa.

were found, though it was not clear how many had Ebola.

The CDC’s worst-case numbers seem “somewhat pessimistic” and flawed for not accounting for the infection-control efforts already underway, said Dr. Richard Wenzel, a Virginia Commonwealth University scientist who formerly led the International Society for Infectious Diseases.

Another outside expert questioned WHO’s projections and said Ebola’s spread would ultimately be slowed not only by containment measures but by changes in people’s behavior.

“Ebola outbreaks usually end when people stop touching the sick,” said Dr. Armand Sprecher, an infectious-disease specialist at Doctors Without Borders.

Local health officials have launched campaigns to educate people about Ebola’s symptoms and to warn them not to touch the sick or the dead.

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Art, wine and buses: Oxford Art Crawl



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"Art is a way of expression.. I guess I just feel like it's something I need to do," said Janet Barnes at the Art Crawl Tuesday.

"Home on the Range" by Lynn Wells is seen at the Art Crawl Tuesday.

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The thriving art scene in Oxford has always been one of the city's main attractions, so much so that it is often-times referred to as "the cultural mecca of the South." On the fourth Tuesday of each month, infants to retirees eat, drink and support local artists by attending the city's Art Crawl.

"Art from all around Oxford is showcased throughout the crawl at the University Museum, The Powerhouse, Southside Gallery and Gallery 130," said Marti Funke, collections manager at the University of Mississippi Museum. "We change the exhibits every month in order to keep things interesting for visitors and residents attending the Art Crawl. Light refreshments are provided, and the double decker bus provides transpor-

tation to each stop."

The Art Crawl has featured exhibitions from all over Oxford, each different from the next.

The first stop on the crawl was at The Powerhouse, which showcased black and white art only, all of which was done by local artists such as Emilee Smith.

"I am trying to pursue art equally as much as I am nursing school," Smith said. "I hope to eventually illustrate children's books. I am in Memphis now, so there are a bunch of galleries there that I am hoping to figure something out with."

Along with Smith, local artist Cecil Bowers also had art on display. Bowers specializes in woodworking and has recently started woodturning.

"I've been turning for about four or five years, but I have been woodworking for over 35 years," Bowers said. "I started

out just making simple things like jewelry boxes, small pieces of furniture and toys. I tried selling a football that I had made out of wood, but my neighbor came over one day and asked if I wanted to have it signed by Archie and Eli Manning, of course, I said yes, and now it is not for sale anymore."

The next stop on the Art Crawl was the University Museum. Crawlers piled on to the double decker bus trying to get a spot on the top to feel the cool fall breeze before reaching the next exhibition.

"I like art, but mostly I like riding the Double Decker bus with my friends," said 11-year-old crawl-goer Bella Young.

This was the second Art Crawl Young and her mother Laura Cole have attended.

"We really enjoy coming out to this every month when we can make it," Cole said. "It is

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Laura Cole examines a piece in Gallery 130 Tuesday

ART CRAWL

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always a great time, and the art is amazing. It definitely makes for a fun evening.”

“This is the third season that the Art Crawl has taken place,” said Yoknapatawpha Arts Council Director Wayne Andrews.

The arts council coordinates the Arts Crawl, working with community groups, art spaces and artists to organize and promote the free, monthly event.

“It has been a great partnership with all the local art spaces and Visit Oxford as a way to highlight our community as supporting the arts and to showcase the opportunities and artists,” Cole said. “We hope, because it is a monthly event that people plan to attend. We hope it gives out of town visitors a reason to drive

over to Oxford, enjoy the crawl and stay for dinner. The pre-crawl is from 5 - 6 p.m., which highlights one venue on the crawl, and then all venues are open from 6 - 8 p.m.”

The Art Crawl provides local shops and restaurants with the ability to showcase Oxford artists, which in turn bring in business.

“My favorite part of the Art Crawl is that all of the small, local businesses participating in the crawl turn into mini-museums full of really cool art from very talented artist’s around town,” Funke said. “It is a great event for the entire community of Oxford.”

The city’s next Art Crawl will take place on Oct. 28 and is free to the public.



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She said some events that have been announced are the dedication and naming of Chucky Mullins Drive, changed from Coliseum Drive, taking place at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the law school courtyard as well as a 15th anniversary celebration and open house at the institute’s new offices in Lamar Hall starting at 4 p.m.

Christopher Schultz, director of development and communications, said the institute’s work on campus is crucial for creating an equal and safe environment for students.

“It is a key component to Chancellor Dan Jones’ vision in making the university a warm and welcoming place for every person every day, regardless of race, religious preference, country of origin, ability, ethnicity, gender,

sexual orientation or gender expression,” Schultz said.

Harold Wells, senior general studies major and student worker for the Center for Inclusion and Cross Cultural Engagement, said he is eager to see an organization take a proactive stance on issues.

“I am excited to see different programs here on campus join together to promote a cause that desperately needs to be addressed,” Wells said.

Glisson said the program also features a Summer Youth program in which they select about 30 rising high school sophomores and juniors from all over Mississippi.

For nine days each student develops a project that focuses on a particular need of his or her community.

Glisson said the institute’s main goal is to continue to thrive and present students with an equal and chance in both the classroom as well as the community.

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Rebel soccer to host Arkansas Razorbacks Thursday



PHOTO BY: LACEY RUSSELL

Goalkeeper Kelly McCormick

While the Rebel football team takes to the field after a bye week this weekend, the Ole Miss soccer team also returns home to hit the pitch with a pair of Southeastern Conference matchups.

Ole Miss (6-2-2, 1-0-1 SEC) will kick things off on the SEC Network at 6 p.m. Thursday night against the Arkansas Razorbacks before closing out the weekend of competition with No. 10 Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Admission to all matches at the Ole Miss Soccer Stadium is free. Fans who can't make the trip to Oxford can watch all home matches on the SEC Network + digital platform, while Thursday night's contest against the Razorbacks will also be broadcast live on the SEC Network.

Fans can receive a free Kelly McCormick commemorative poster prior to the start of

Thursday's match against the Razorbacks, while Sunday's game against Texas A&M will be "Heroes Day" with local law enforcement, fire fighters and other members of service professions around the Oxford community in attendance.

Ole Miss enters the match after a split weekend that featured a 1-0 shutout of SEC rival Mississippi State as the Rebels retained the Magnolia Cup for a second consecutive season.

Junior forward Olivia Harrison leads the Rebels with six goals, while sophomore forward Addie Forbus has five goals following the game-winner against Mississippi State last Friday.

Ole Miss leads the all-time series with Arkansas 14-4-1, while trailing in the all-time series with Texas A&M 0-2-0.

The Rebels have won two straight matches against the Razorbacks, picking up a 4-1

win in 2012 in Oxford and a 2-1 win over Arkansas last season on the road.

Ole Miss never faced the Aggies until Texas A&M joined the SEC in the 2012 season. The Rebels fell to the Aggies 4-0 in that first meeting and dropped a 2-1 decision on a penalty kick a year ago in College Station.

Arkansas (5-2-2, 1-0-0 SEC) is coming off a win over Kentucky last weekend to open conference play for the Razorbacks. Ashleigh Ellenwood leads the scoring for Arkansas with four goals this season.

Texas A&M (7-1-1, 1-0-0 SEC) is coming off a 3-0 win at Tennessee last week as the Aggies opened conference play. Shea Groom was named SEC Player of the Week with a hat trick against the Lady Vols. Groom has eight goals on the season, while Kelly Monogue has seven goals for the Aggies.

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Fadol Brown thankful for chance to play at Ole Miss

DYLAN RUBINO

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As a 21-year-old first-time player at Ole Miss, redshirt sophomore Fadol Brown transferred to Ole Miss in 2013 as a highly touted player, getting many looks from SEC schools.

He decided to leave Florida International after his freshman year in 2012 and transferred to Ole Miss, but Brown had to sit out the 2013 season due to NCAA eligibility rules for transfers.

Brown spent his 2013 season on the scout team for Ole Miss in preparation for his first year in 2014.

Brown has played a big role for the Rebel defense so far this season, racking up nine tackles and a team-high three hurries on the quarterback. Brown has started two of the first three games this season.

With the big role Brown has seen since coming to Oxford, he's thankful for gaining the proper experience necessary to handle the pressure of playing for Ole Miss.

"The talent at this level is crazy. I couldn't imagine com-

ing out of high school into this conference and playing right away," Brown said. "It's definitely a lot."

Brown mentioned the experience at Florida International helped him develop as a player, and Ole Miss taught him not to rely just on talent.

"Going against our offense and how physical they are, they prepare you for game situations," Brown said.

Brown's quick rise to the top of the depth chart in the spring raised a lot of the coaching staff's eyebrows. So far this season, though, Brown isn't completely satisfied with the way he has played.

"I feel like I've done an OK job, but I'm not satisfied," Brown said. "I can get a whole lot more physical and make a whole lot of more plays."

Brown also sees room for improvement in the pass rush as a whole.

"We do need some work," Brown said. "It's about keeping a constant motor and keep on going and going without stopping. We have to be relentless when we get close to the ball and make more plays."

Brown also admitted that the spotlight of playing in the game has caught up to him at times.

"I'm just caught up in the game and the moment and that's on me," Brown said.

Brown has been very impressed with many of his fellow defensive lineman, including sophomore Robert Nkemdiche, freshman Marquis Haynes and junior C.J. Johnson.

Brown mentioned that Nkemdiche and Haynes have shown "freakish" athletic ability and talent in every game so far and added that Johnson has helped him in practice and games with being a leader for the defense.

Brown loves the experience of the defense as a whole and thinks it will help them in the long run.

Over the bye week, Brown took advantage of the time off to refocus on the upcoming game.

"We have to make sure that we stay focused, specifically on Memphis. That's it," Brown said. "We have to stay focused in practice, stay disciplined and be relentless."



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Fadol Brown hits a dummy during practice Tuesday.

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cle 11." BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this proposed amendment shall be submitted by the Secretary of State to the qualified electors at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November 2014, as provided by Section 273 of the Constitution and by general law. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the explanation of this proposed amendment for the ballot shall read as follows: "This proposed constitutional amendment establishes hunting, fishing and the harvesting of wildlife, including by the use of traditional methods, as a constitutional right subject only to such regulations and restrictions that promote wildlife conservation and management as the Legislature may prescribe by general law." BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Attorney General of the State of Mississippi shall submit this resolution, immediately upon adoption by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, to the Attorney General of the United States or to the United States District Court for the District of Columbia in accordance with the provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, as amended and extended. House Concurrent Resolution 30 will be placed on the November 4, 2014 General Election ballot.



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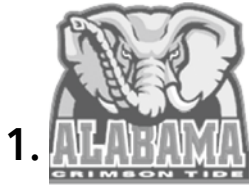
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SEC Football Power Poll

IN THIS SEC POWER POLL, THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN'S SPORTS EDITOR **DYLAN RUBINO** RANKS THE 14 SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE TEAMS. THE OLE MISS REBELS WILL PLAY UNIVERSITY OF MEMPHIS SATURDAY AT VAUGHT-HEMINGWAY STADIUM. KICKOFF IS SET FOR 6:30 P.M.



1. **ALABAMA**

The Crimson Tide moves to the number one spot in this week's power poll. Alabama looked rusty to start the first half Saturday against Florida, but strong performances from senior quarterback Blake Sims and star junior wide receiver Amari Cooper made the second half look easy. The Tide has a bye week before the showdown at Ole Miss.



2. **AUBURN**

A tough non-conference win against Kansas State does not hurt in a record, but it does in my power rankings. The run game stalled at times and senior quarterback Nick Marshall had to do everything in his power to win the game. The Kansas State kicker missing three field goals certainly helped.



3. **TEXAS A&M**

No problems again for the Aggies, as they traveled to SMU and won easily 58-6. SEC West begins for Texas A&M this week as they face Arkansas at AT&T Stadium in Dallas.



4. **OLE MISS**

The Rebels stay put this week in the power poll as a result of the bye week. Memphis is a team not to take lightly as they travel to Oxford this Saturday. The Rebels need to focus on the Tigers and not worry about Alabama in two weeks.



5. **MISSISSIPPI STATE**

The surprise of the weekend went to Bulldogs as they traveled to Baton Rouge and unseated LSU 34-29. The front seven on defense is a handful to deal with, and junior quarterback Dak Prescott looks like a legitimate Heisman candidate. Mississippi State has a bye week, then a tough home slate with Texas A&M and Auburn coming to Starkville in back-to-back weeks.



6. **SOUTH CAROLINA**

The Gamecocks gave up 34 points to Vanderbilt, but scored 48 to get the victory in Nashville Saturday. Steve Spurrier's squad struggled in the first half but found a way. South Carolina gets Missouri at home this weekend.



7. **GEORGIA**

The Bulldogs lopsided 66-0 victory over Troy Saturday was their largest margin of victory since 1958, where they defeated Citadel 76-0. SEC East play gears up for the Bulldogs this weekend as Tennessee travels to Athens.



8. **LSU**

The Tigers did not have continuity on offense against Mississippi State Saturday. They looked one-dimensional, relying heavily on the run game and not establishing a solid passing attack. Maybe true freshman quarterback Brandon Harris is the answer to the passing woes.



9. **ARKANSAS**

Some experts put the Razorbacks on upset alert when Northern Illinois came to Fayetteville, but they handled business and won 52-14. The rushing attack continues to be one of the best in the country. Maybe that will help Arkansas upset Texas A&M Saturday in Dallas.



10. **FLORIDA**

The Gators showed some bite against Alabama but couldn't keep up with them for four quarters. Redshirt junior quarterback Jeff Driskel looked inconsistent, and the defense ran out of gas. A tough stretch starts for the Gator, where they face Tennessee, LSU, Missouri and Georgia the next four games.



11. **MISSOURI**

The Tigers were tamed Saturday when Indiana came to Columbia and pulled off the upset 31-27. The Tiger defense gave up almost 500 total yards to the Indiana offense. That does not win you football games. Try giving that up against the rest of the SEC.



12. **TENNESSEE**

The Volunteers look to regroup after a bye week. The loss the week before to fourth-ranked Oklahoma should be a good learning experience for this young squad. They travel to Georgia this weekend for their first SEC opponent of the season.



13. **KENTUCKY**

Averaging 36 points per game is something Kentucky football fans are not used to seeing. Hopefully this continues for an on-the-rise program. They get Vanderbilt at home Saturday.



14. **VANDERBILT**

The Commodores finally mustered up some offense against a good South Carolina team. Is this a sign of a turnaround for Derek Mason and Vanderbilt?



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Freeze, Werner pleased with practice and offense

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Game day draws closer for the Ole Miss football team as they continue to prepare to take on the Memphis Tigers on Saturday.

“It was a good day,” head coach Hugh Freeze said of the team’s practice. “I thought our kids were locked-in, excited to be back in game week and I think they understand that we got a great challenge ahead of us in Memphis.”

Freeze explicated on the challenges Memphis presented for the Rebels.

“They’re very good at what they do. They disguise their stunts and blitzes very well,” Freeze said. “Their kids play with a great sense of urgency and passion. They can certainly create a lot of negative plays.”

Co-offensive coordinator Dan Werner also voiced his concerns about the Tiger’s defense and it’s aggressive scheme.

“These guys are really scary, they bring a lot of different blitzes,” Werner said. “They bring a lot of different things to the table. They’re going to be tough for us. I’m glad we’ve had two weeks to prepare for them.”

Werner spoke further on the effect of the bye week, saying that he felt like he almost wanted to keep playing due to the team’s improvement each week, but overall appreciated the break.



PHOTO BY: THOMAS GRANING

Bo Wallace hands the ball off to I’Tavius Mathers during a practice Tuesday.

“Anytime you do get a few days off to rest, not only as players, but as coaches it’s welcomed. You can work on some things and self-scout,” Werner said. “So we got a lot of that done and we got a lot of the younger guys reps in

practice. It was a good week but now we’re ready to get back at it.”

Freeze also spoke about how senior Andrew Fletcher had stepped into his role and how he could use multiple kickers.

“He kicked well today in practice. I think he’s solid from 40 (yards) in, anything outside of that I think Gary (Wunderlich) would probably be the guy,” Freeze said. “I’m happy anytime you see a senior get his chance and he does well. He’s made the most of it.”

Meanwhile Werner addressed the offensive line, which has been one of the

most talked about groups on the team.

“We’re still playing more guys than we’re used to, but that’s a good thing, that means we have guys that we feel can step in,” Werner said. “We’d like to get it to where the same five guys are playing, but if there’s six or seven or eight guys that can help us we’re going to get them in there.”

He also spoke about how sophomore Jeremy Liggins was adjusting to his versatile role.

“We’re asking a lot of things out of him. Obviously he plays some quarterback in

certain situations, he plays tight end, and he also splits out sometimes, so we’ve put a lot on his plate but he’s learning it,” Werner said. “It’s going to take a while.”

Werner also spoke on the progress of the two players battling for the backup quarterback job, redshirt freshman DeVante Kincaide and Ryan Buchanan.

“They’re doing well. They’ve got to look at it like they’re the next guy in,” Werner said. “We’ve got a certain package for both of them so if something were to happen they’d both be ready to go.”

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