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The Daily Mississippian

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MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911 Visit theDMonline.com @thedm_news

lifestyles

Thacker Mountain Radio at the Lyric

Page 5



Pick up tomorrow's edition of The DM for a special gameday preview.

sports

Rebels defeat defending SEC champion Missouri 3-0

Page 6



Minor parking changes planned for gameday Saturday

MITCHELL REDD

mredd@go.olemiss.edu

GAMEDAY PARKING WITHOUT A PARKING PASS

\$5 PARK & RIDE

The city of Oxford will operate a gameday shuttle service. Service begins three hours prior to kickoff and ends two hours after the game ends. Cost for shuttles is \$5 per person round trip and parking is free with security provided. Locations of the \$5 park and ride are illustrated below and are *Oxford Activities Center, Oxford Middle School, Oxford High School and Northwest Community College*.

OXFORD ACTIVITIES CENTER
400 Price St.



OXFORD MIDDLE SCHOOL
501 Martin Luther King Jr. Dr.



OXFORD HIGH SCHOOL
101 Charger Loop



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
1310 Belk Blvd.



SHUTTLE DROP-OFF: East side of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium on Gertrude Ford Blvd.

This week University Police and the athletics department are preparing to brave a surge of fans that will be attending Saturday's game against the University of Alabama.

Although this game is receiving the most attention compared with this season's previous match-ups, gameday parking will not be largely affected.

Due to the game being early in the afternoon, some times are being moved up.

"The only changes we are making for this week are the times that we will begin checking for passes onto campus and opening of the lots," said Brian Russell, assistant director of game operations. "The barricades onto campus will begin at 5 a.m., and the lots will open by 6 a.m."

The barricades are placed at each campus entrance and serve as a checkpoint to ensure that vehicles have the proper credentials to enter campus on gamedays.

As far as alternative parking areas being opened to the public, there will be no new openings. Fans can utilize private parking if available.

Russell advises that if you are parked in a privately owned space in town that offers shuttle bus services, the shuttle service may not be able to pick people up and return them to their vehicles. Many shuttles drop off on Gertrude Ford Boulevard before the game, but only the approved city shuttles are allowed into this area following the game.

Just as there will be relatively little change for the upcoming rivalry Saturday, the game will be treated the same as any other game has. Vehicles that do not have a residential decal or an official gameday parking credential will not be allowed on campus. Any cars found in violation of gameday parking regulations will be towed.

As many fans contemplate where they will park Saturday, students, both on-campus and off-campus, should also plan ahead concerning their transportation. Russell advises stu-

FREE PARK & RIDE

The University of Mississippi will operate a gameday shuttle service. Service will begin three hours prior to kickoff and end two hours after the game ends.

Double Decker Bus Shuttle to the Grove:

Shuttles will run prior to all home football games departing from City Hall to the Square. Please note that the double decker bus does not run during or after the game. Shuttle is free.

JACKSON AVE. CENTER
1111 Jackson Ave. W.



SHUTTLE DROP-OFF
Corner of Chapel Ln. and All-American Dr.

Parking & Traffic information is subject to change. Use the following resource for up to date information.

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or tune your radio to
AM 1630

or call
662-915-7235



GROVE ACCESS

- Patrons without parking passes must enter through University Ave. or Old Taylor Rd. Loading and unloading is limited to 15 minutes.
- For those without a parking pass, vehicle traffic around the Grove is restricted beginning three hours prior to kickoff

GRAPHIC: ALLI MOORE INFORMATION: OLE MISS ATHLETICS

Center celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

FERDERICA COBB

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The Center for Inclusion and Cross Cultural Engagement is celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month by hosting a wide variety of events through Oct. 9.

The center started the celebration with a Cultural Conversations panel Monday during which members of the Hispanic community provided insight into Hispanic culture and values.

Wednesday, there was a Cultural Competency assembly, during which students shared their experiences studying abroad in Latin American countries.

Other events over the course of the next two weeks include salsa lessons from the university's new Salsa club "La Rebellion," a live mariachi band for Union unplugged, promotion for the Latin Party, and a closing reception.

Rebel Radio will also be hosting two music power hours during which they play non-stop Hispanic music from a playlist provided

by the Latin American Student Organization.

Courtney Pearson, graduate assistant for the Center for Inclusion and Cross Cultural Engagement, said the center is excited to promote Hispanic heritage.

"It's important to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month because we have a large Hispanic culture here at the university with many students, and just giving them the opportunity to tell about their culture, celebrate what background they've come from and really just being able to embrace the culture," Pearson said.

Pearson said the goal of the Center for Inclusion and Cross Cultural Engagement is to provide ways for students to engage and learn from one another on meaningful issues outside of the classroom, and they hope to demonstrate that with their events.

"So, celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month really gives us the opportunity to promote Hispanic heritage as much as we can; al-

lows people to learn, allows people to ask questions and to really just be educated," Pearson said.

Camila Velasquez, senior marketing major and Portuguese minor from Bogota, Colombia, said celebrating Hispanic heritage month is very important to her.

"For me, it's very very special because I'm definitely very in contact with my roots still every day," Velasquez said. "So, even though I'm living in the United States, I'm still absolutely Hispanic, and my day is absolutely Hispanic. So for me, Hispanic Heritage Month is just a way to celebrate this officially."

Velasquez said she celebrates her heritage daily at home through her food, music and friends, but this provides an official way to promote it here on campus a little more.

"I'm so proud of my heritage that it's just a great way to share it with the Ole Miss community," said Velasquez.

Velasquez is also president of the Latin American Student Or-

ganization here on campus. She said the goal of the organization is to break stereotypes about Hispanic culture and rebrand how people see Hispanics.

"We're trying to show people the real Latin America," Velasquez said. "With LASO, we want to provide a safe atmosphere for students to know the Latin American culture."

Carolina Nutt, assistant director for admissions for orientation, is originally from Colombia and believes it is important for people to learn to embrace individuals from other cultures.

"It's important to share with others that we're different and that we may not look the same, or we may not speak the same language, but we still have similar goals and aspirations," Nutt said. "And we all want to be here to get a college degree or advance or be better. So I like sharing with others that you can still be different but achieve things and be somebody that has aspirations."

SEE PARKING PAGE 3

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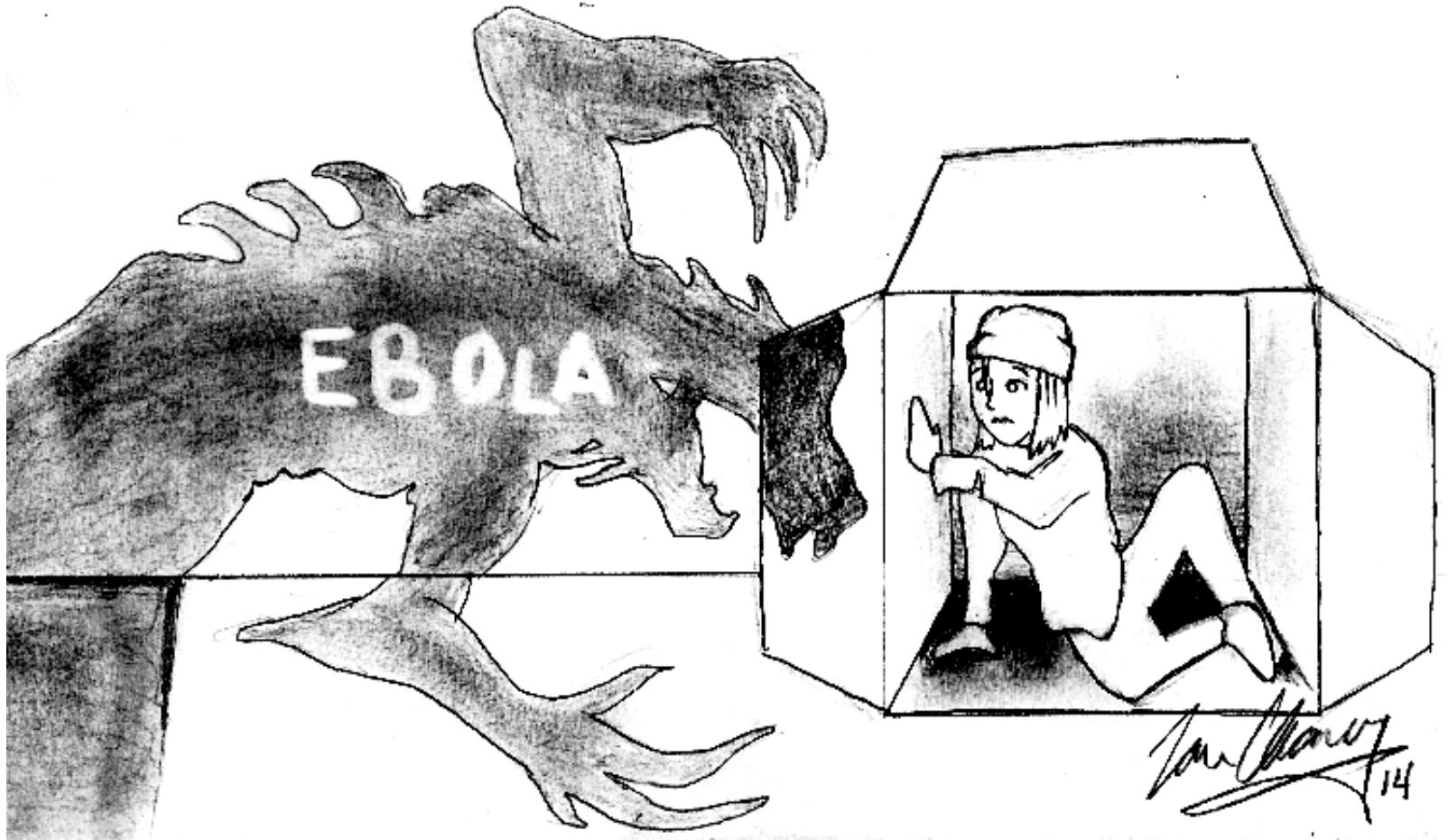
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COLUMN

Individuals, not minority groups

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Statistically speaking, certain ethnic groups exist in smaller numbers when compared to others, thus making members of smaller groups “minorities.”

The grouping of individuals according to ethnicity was not designed to reward or reprimand individuals based on which group achieved larger numbers. Instead, the intent of the system is linked to statistical research.

Some individuals would disagree. These individuals are subject to the “minority mentality.”

The phrase “minority mentality” is not meant to disrespect anyone who statistically belongs to a minority group but instead is intended to challenge the thinking patterns of those individuals.

To believe that an individual is incapable of advancing beyond the figure that has been assigned to the group in which that individual belongs would be incorrect.

Statistics are quantitative, not qualitative. Numbers do not capture the unique characteristics or individualism that exists inside of the statistics that have been created.

Outside of numerical data, I refuse to consider myself a minority.

Minority status only exists inside of quantitative measures intended for statistical records, such as the census, or otherwise in the minds of those who allow it to affect their judgment of themselves or others.

The entire system of classifying individuals according to their ethnicity is superficial. Appearance should not bar any individual from any of the same opportunities you are afforded.

Consequently, no individual should be barred from association with you or the likes of you based upon their appearance. Individualism indicates that people should be free from all judgment and association with any group according to their appearance. Sophistication, intelligence, financial security and the ability to use proper

grammar are not exclusive to entire groups, as the individuals which the groups consist of are all independent of each other.

After a while, being labeled as a “minority” begins to feel challenging.

This does not suggest that anyone is indebted to me or any minority group due to my statistical status. Instead, it suggests there is a need to expunge myself of a label.

I am choosing to abandon the label that has presided over me. My belief is not that I am better than anyone else. Instead I am choosing to free my mind from the boundary that has been set in place.

Ironically, despite the label that I so actively attempt to shake, my race combined with my personality has created a convenience for others. I have felt the push and pull from within my own race. In many ways, I have felt excluded by members of my race.

“You’re white” is a phrase that I have heard far too often. My appearance does not suggest that I am white. I have heard this phrase from people

outside of my race as well.

As an individual, independent of race, I refuse to accept this phrase. It appears that I am only “white” when it is convenient to others.

The reality is I would prefer to be freed from racial comparison of any sort. I am fully aware that not all individuals are consumed by race, nor am I, and for that, I am appreciative.

The objective is to live a lifestyle influenced by the figurative absence of race. I understand that this will not simply cause race to disappear or end the challenges of diversity. It is important, however, that we continue to strive towards erasing the racial divide.

If we learn to identify ourselves based on our individuality, not our race, the cause for superiority will come closer to an end, and the true face of equality will begin to be revealed.

Brice Ashford is a junior marketing major from Ridgeland.

**THE DAILY
MISSISSIPPIAN**

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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or “name withheld” will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.



**MISSISSIPPI
press
ASSOCIATION**

MEMBER NEWSPAPER

Greek Village possibility as construction hold placed on Greek housing

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A tentative moratorium on fraternity and sorority chapter house construction and renovation is ongoing.

The memorandum released from the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs in August stated the hold on external Greek house construction projects will remain in place “until the university can develop a comprehensive plan for fraternity and sorority facility growth.”

The released memo, which is signed from both Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Brandi Hephner LeBanc and Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Melinda Sutton, was addressed to fraternity and sorority chapter presidents, advisors, housing corporation directors and presidents at the university.

The reason given for the moratorium was the unprecedented growth the university is experiencing, which the memo stated “creates a considerable burden on available campus space.”

The university can place restrictions like this on fraternity and sorority houses because the Greek organizations don’t own the land that their respective houses reside on.

“Fraternities and sororities that have houses on campus lease the land from the university,” Sutton said. “But the structures on the land were built by the (Greek) organizations.”

The moratorium does not apply to agreements with groups whose projects have already been approved, such as the construction of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority house that is currently underway. The moratorium also does not apply to interior renovations, according to the released memo. However, any external construction and renovation that has not already been approved will have to wait.

The memo came as a surprise to some Greek leaders whose organizations had planned construction projects.

“My initial reaction when I received the memo was primarily one of shock,” said Kappa Alpha President Shelby Hall. “I know it was something we had met with the university about over the past couple years, so I’m fairly certain they were aware we had a desire to build.”

“I certainly hope (the memo) is only a precaution to preserve space,” Hall said. “Greek life, and specifically the houses on campus, are a vital part of student life at Ole Miss.”

The memo also addressed one possible solution for creating space on campus while preserving Greek life, a “Greek Village.”

“In the interest of developing a comprehensive and well thought-out plan that will accommodate the growing needs of our current organizations represented at The University of Mississippi and the potential of additional organizations on campus,

we need time to carefully consider how best to support our fraternities and sororities and their facilities on our ever-growing campus,” the memo stated. “Our current discussions include the development of a Greek Village, and our goal is to provide an update regarding this plan early in the spring 2015 semester.”

The memo also stated that in addition to a Greek Village development plan, they also plan to provide renovation and expansion guidelines and “a clear process whereby organizations can request improvements and lease land from the university.”

“Options for a potential Greek Village are currently being explored, including its location,” Sutton said. “No final site has been determined at this point, but we are working with an engineering firm to consider some location options and determine where might be best to place a Greek Village that would be optimal for fraternities and sororities and for the university.”

“There are many potential benefits of a Greek Village,” Sutton said. “Including opportunities to build community, additional spaces for groups to build upon and the ability to offer a greater variety of fraternity and sorority facility options.”

While a Greek Village is currently in the early planning stages, Sutton addressed that the moratorium on Greek house construction will most likely not be permanent.

“I anticipate the moratorium will be lifted in a few months once a process is in place whereby groups can request renovation or construction projects in a clear, systematic fashion,” Sutton said. “We have indicated this plan should be in place early in the spring 2015 semester, so I would anticipate the moratorium will be lifted within a few months.”

Sutton made it clear that her office’s only intentions are to preserve space on campus as well as preserve Greek culture.

“The intent of the moratorium is not to rid the university of fraternities and sororities,” Sutton said. “We simply need some time to get a process in place whereby groups can request renovation or construction projects and to plan for the growth of the community.”

“Ironically, some feel as though the moratorium is a way for the university to eliminate the Greek community when its intent is actually just the opposite,” Sutton said. “It allows us to plan for the growth of the community.”

PARKING

continued from page 1

dents that park on campus to ensure they are parked in their respective residential parking areas. For students living off-campus, it is highly recommended to use the city shuttle system. Parking in one of the various lots is free, but riding to and from campus costs \$5 per person.

Gameday parking during large-scale games such as Saturday’s match-up can cause troubling situations for students as well as parking services.

Senior education major J.J. Nelson said living off campus can be difficult for students on gamedays.

“Being off campus creates a whole new problem because I must think about getting there first,” Nelson said. “Sometimes traffic is so bad, that does not happen. Once on campus, I rarely can find anywhere that is remotely close to park, and if I do, it will usually cost a good deal.”

Shuttles will run from Oxford High School, Oxford Middle School, the Oxford Activity Center and Northwest Community College. Shuttles will begin running at 7 a.m.

For fans wanting to come earlier than 7 a.m., Oxford University Transit will run from the Jackson Avenue Center and Oxford High School starting at 6 a.m. OUT is free of charge and will only run from the high school for an hour.

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Proud Larry's presents packed weekend lineup

ELLIE BOND
mebond1@go.olemiss.edu

Oxford music venue Proud Larry's is complementing the weekend fervor with its very own packed schedule. With one or more bands playing each night, pre- and post-game wanderers will have many opportunities to see one of Oxford's most well known establishments in action.

Proud Larry's is pleased to present to the stage Tuscaloosa-based rock group CBDB on Thursday evening. This high-energy rock group is no stranger to the Oxford scene, having performed four shows at Proud Larry's and even at Sigma Nu Woodstock.

"We have seen a great reaction from the crowds in Oxford and have enjoyed playing shows there and watching the crowd grow," lead singer Cy Simonton said.

"We feel that they relate with our fun, high-energy progressive rock sound."

With heavy influences from Steely Dan, Dream Theater, and even Michael Jackson, this rock'n'roll band has something for the head banger in all of us. If the snarling rock riffs and danceable grooves don't keep you satisfied, then the group's charisma and stage presence will.

The groovin' and movin' continues Friday evening as Proud Larry's welcomes Oxford favorite, George Porter, Jr. Best known for being the bassist of American funk band The Meters, Porter has performed in Oxford over 20 times throughout the past 20 years.

"This isn't my first time in Oxford. The kids know that when I come, I'll bring it," Porter said. "It is going to be good, and it is going to be funky."

Porter's repertoire precedes him, having worked with artists such as Paul McCartney, Jimmy Buffett and Patti LaBelle.

With influences from New Orleans musicians and a style ranging from rock to R&B, this founding father of funk demands a good time.

This eventful week of music will come to a close Saturday night with a grand finale by another Oxford alum, the Stooges Brass Band. Combining contemporary jazz and hip-hop beats, this New Orleans-based jazz band brings the entertainment wherever they are.

"When Ole Miss beats Alabama on Saturday, it's going to be one hell of a party in Proud Larry's," said Walter Ramsey, founder and bandleader of the Stooges Brass Band.

This crew knows more than a thing or two about throwing a good party, being renowned for their high energy, up tempo beats and interaction with the audience. With their hip and dynamic sound, this funky brass band will have you have you longing for a dance along Bourbon Street.

"If you want to have a good time, drink a little and enjoy your evening, then come out and see the Stooges," Ramsey said.



COURTESY: PROUD LARRY'S

CBDB will perform tonight at Proud Larry's.

Despite the imminent crowds, owner of Proud Larry's, Scott Caradine, is looking forward to the performances.

"We're not expecting any mishaps or difficulties and hope to see a lot of students this week," Caradine said.

This is one music-filled week-

end you do not want to miss. Chill out, unwind and come out and party with some class acts at Proud Larry's.

Doors open at 8 p.m. before each show and tickets are available online as well as at the door.

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Curriculum Connections

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Thacker Mountain Radio to broadcast at Lyric tonight

ASHTON DAWES
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Thacker Mountain Radio has an exciting line-up of artists and authors tonight at their show at the Lyric. Oscar winner Paul Williams and screenwriter Tracy Jackson will be in attendance to promote their new book "Gratitude & Trust: Six Affirmations That Will Change Your Life," and artists Tyler Keith and The Shoe Birds will be performing music from their new albums.

Continuing on their U.S. tour to promote their book, Jackson and Williams said they are both very excited to be visiting Thacker Mountain Radio. The pair joined up over a mutual interest in the process of recovery from addictions. Williams even called his co-author Jackson the "inspiration" for the book.

"I'm amazed at the creative process," Williams said, calling the experience of writing with Jackson "magical." "We'd write separately, and then we'd move things around and cut and paste. I think that's a bit of the success of the book."

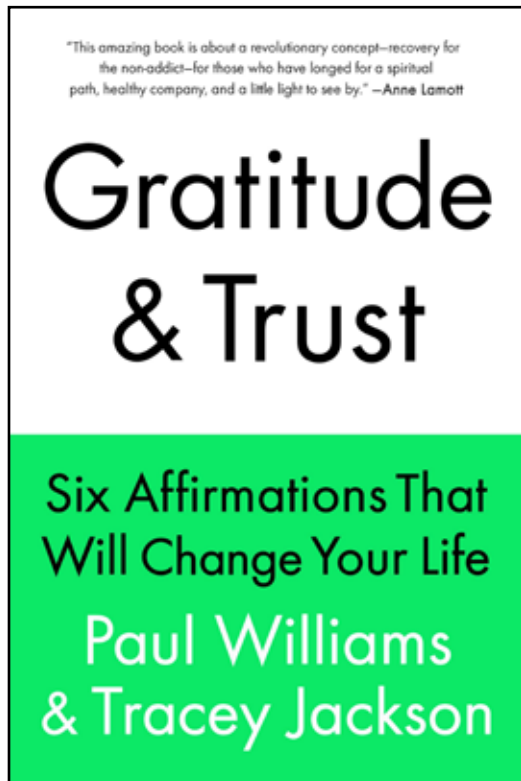
Although "Gratitude & Trust" does cover the very serious topic of addiction, Williams said there is some "real entertainment" in the book.

When asked what message the authors would want their readers to take away, the answer was unanimous.

"The only person you have control over is yourself," Jackson said. "And we have to realize that when something needs to change, it's probably 'me.'"

Both authors confirmed that the content of the book is very personal to them but also something that can be applied to anyone – not just addicts.

"While the text is written in one voice, there are separate boxes within the books where we tell our own stories, and I can speak in detail about what happened to me," Williams said.



COURTESY: ANWESHA BASU

He added that they were able to create a book that could relate to people who have an addiction to something as simple as checking their iPhone con-

stantly. "We're all addicts of some sort or another, and these are life limiting habits," Jackson said.

They met here at the university and, after 29 years, they finally decided to record and perform their music.

She added that the book is intended to show readers a way to turn their lives around. Both Jackson and Williams are very excited to present their hard work at Thacker Mountain Radio.

Also joining Williams and Jackson is a Mississippi-grown band known as The Shoe Birds. Norman Adcox and Scott Coopwood make up the core of the band.

"We're really excited about

playing," Norman Adcox said.

Adcox is the main vocalist and rhythm guitarist of the duo. He also said he and Coopwood are anticipating the release of their album in November.

"This is our first live show for this music," Adcox said, addressing the content of the album.

He said the music and lyrics on the album were a collaborative effort of both him and Coopwood. Both of them are proud of their heritage, as is suggested by the name they chose for their band.

"We have a real appreciation for Southern writers and Southern artistry, and we wanted the name of the band to reflect that," Adcox said.

The name "The Shoe Birds" comes from a book of the same title by Eudora Welty.

"The moral of the story is being an independent thinker, and we think that's a really great metaphor for ourselves and the production of our own music," Adcox said.

Also joining the artist line-up for Thacker Mountain Radio is Tyler Keith, who is celebrating the release of his solo acoustic album.

Thacker Mountain Radio's staff itself is also excited about tonight's show.

"Thacker Mountain Radio Hour is thrilled to be a part of hosting Paul Williams and Tracey Jackson," Kathryn McGaw, producer of Thacker Mountain Radio, said. "The Shoe Birds and Tyler Keith are both amazing artists who are friends of the show."

McGaw said that tonight's performance will be "an intimate, invigorating and exclusive experience," and she is really looking forward to a special night at Thacker Mountain.

"We are looking forward to spotlighting great literary talent and showing once again how live music and live literature are an exciting part of our Oxford and Mississippi Culture."






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Rebels defeat defending SEC champion Missouri 3-0

KALAH WALKER
kwalker@go.olemiss.edu

The Rebels knew Missouri would be a tough team to beat.

Coming off of a rough start in Southeastern Conference play over the weekend, they knew the defending conference champions would come ready to play. After tough losses to South Carolina and Florida on the road, the Rebels were ready to return home to the Gillom Sports Center.

The Rebels started off the first set strong with back-to-back kills to pull ahead of Missouri. Junior Nakeyta Clair dominated the first set for the Rebels with five kills, followed by freshman Lexi Thompson with three kills. The set went back and forth, with both teams going strong. Clair clinched the first set for the Rebels with her kill to

make the first set 25-18.

The Rebels got another strong start in the second set, pulling ahead with another set of back-to-back kills. Clair and Thompson both had a strong set with Clair dishing out a total of nine kills. Thompson followed close behind with a total of eight kills. The Tigers gave the Rebels a hard time during the second set, but the Rebels came back from a six-point deficit to win 25-23.

The third set was intense with the Tigers and Rebels constantly battling, limiting each teams gap on the score board. With key plays, like freshmen Taylor Alexander's block to tie the set at 21, the Rebels came back with a vengeance. Although it was tough, the Rebels defeated the defending SEC champs by a score of 25-22, winning the first three sets to clinch the

victory.

The Rebels remain undefeated at home and advance to 15-2 for the season.

"It's a great feeling because we haven't been undefeated at home in a while," Clair said. "We're going to make sure that we keep fighting to remain undefeated at home."

Thompson talked about the importance of remaining undefeated at the Gillom Sports Center.

"It's a great feeling because that is our main goal: to stay undefeated at home. We all came together and made it happen," Thompson said.

"It was similar to feelings from last Friday night against South Carolina. We allowed Missouri to take some leads on us, but we kept fighting and fighting and came back," said head coach Steven Roberts. "The biggest moment that changed the momentum was late in the second set when we were down 22-16 and finished on a 9-1 run. That gave us all the confidence in the world going into the third set."

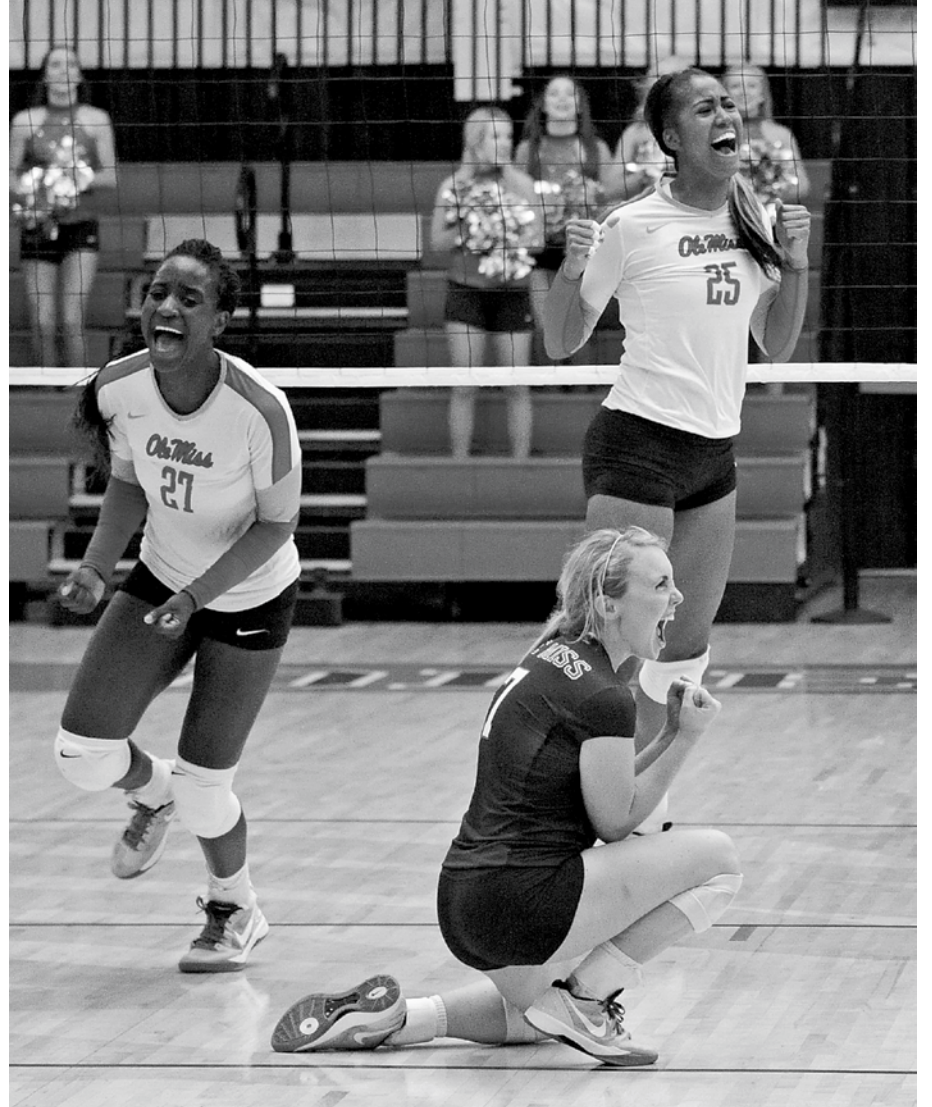


PHOTO BY: THOMAS GRANING

Marie-Pierre Bakima (27), Cara Fisher (7) and Taylor Alexander (25) celebrate after winning the match against Missouri Wednesday.

Not only defeating the defending SEC Champions, the Rebels also ended Missouri's 20-game winning streak in the SEC.

The Rebels will travel to

take on the Arkansas Razorbacks (8-7) Wednesday for another opportunity to pick up another SEC win.

"I'm looking forward to the competition," Clair said. "The competition with them is always really good. That's what I'm looking forward to next Wednesday."

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 - 14 Carve a canyon
 - 15 Nefertiti's god
 - 16 The chills
 - 17 "The Eve of St. —"
 - 18 Pro follower
 - 19 Off one's rocker
 - 20 Queenly
 - 21 Knight's practice
 - 23 Insect resin
 - 25 Thing, in law
 - 26 Gridiron shouts
 - 29 Nave neighbor
 - 32 Sauce with basil
 - 37 Bulldogs backer
 - 38 Type of prof
 - 39 Part human, part machine
 - 40 Tensed up (3 wds.)
 - 43 Happens
 - 44 Sleek sled
 - 45 Frat letter
 - 46 Gandhi associate
 - 47 Cafe handout
 - 48 Tearful request
 - 49 Operate a ferry
 - 51 PBS "Science Guy"
 - 53 Tinkered
 - 58 Spout rhetoric
- DOWN**
- 1 Cold feet
 - 2 Impulse
 - 3 Percussion instrument
 - 4 Lofty goals
 - 5 Electric car
 - 6 Artist — Chagall
 - 7 Four Corners state
 - 8 Call it a night
 - 9 Jack, in cards
 - 10 Gala occasion
 - 11 Horror-film servant
 - 12 "Peanuts" kid
 - 13 Tolstoy's name
 - 22 Have high hopes
 - 24 Homes for hombres
 - 26 Captured again
 - 27 Wonderland girl

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HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

INTERMEDIATE

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Rebel baseball announces 2015 season schedule

The Ole Miss baseball team will play 21 games against teams that competed in the NCAA Tournament last season, including five games against teams that advanced to the 2014 College World Series, head coach Mike Bianco announced Wednesday.

The Rebels will play a grueling 56-game schedule in 2015, featuring 21 games (37.5 percent) against teams with an RPI inside the top 30 last season. Of the Rebels' 56 games, 31 will be hosted at Swayze Field, where the Rebels went 27-7 last season and won the NCAA Oxford Regional.

Ole Miss will play 11 of its 26 road games (42.3 percent) against NCAA Tournament teams from 2014, including a three-game series at defending NCAA Champion Vanderbilt April 10-12.

"We're really excited about this schedule and how it can prepare us for the always rigorous SEC slate," Bianco said. "We face a number of teams with high RPIs from a year ago, and nearly half of our road games are against NCAA

Tournament teams. That will be great competition for our team, and we're looking forward to taking it on."

Ole Miss had a fantastic year last season, going 48-21, winning the Southeastern Conference Western Division Championship, hosting a regional and advancing all the way to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska, where it was one of the final four teams remaining.

In addition to competing in the premier conference in all of college baseball, Ole Miss will face a non-conference schedule this year highlighted by a two-game road trip at Louisville March 10-11, which last season hosted an NCAA Regional and Super Regional and competed in the College World Series.

Ole Miss opens the season with its first eight games at home. The Rebels will face William & Mary Feb. 13-15, Arkansas State Feb. 17, Wright State Feb. 20-22 and Central Arkansas Feb. 25 to start the year. Following road

games against UCF and Southern Miss, Ole Miss will play its final non-conference weekend series March 6-8 when it hosts Stetson for a three-game series.

After the Rebels' two-game, mid-week series at Louisville, they will open SEC play by heading south to face LSU March 13-15 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Ole Miss will also play conference road series at Arkansas March 27-29, Vanderbilt April 10-12, Auburn April 17-19 and Missouri May 1-3.

Ole Miss will host five SEC series, beginning with Florida on March 20 through 22 and followed by Tennessee April 3-5, Alabama April 24-26, Mississippi State May 8-10 and Texas A&M May 14-16.

During the arduous SEC slate, Ole Miss will have five non-conference midweek tilts at home against Arkansas-Pine Bluff on March 18, UAB March 24-25, UT-Martin on April 15 and Memphis on April 22. Ole Miss will also have four non-conference midweek games outside of Oxford

against Memphis on March 31 at AutoZone Park, Southern Miss on April 7 in Pearl, Mississippi, Mississippi State in the Governor's Cup on April 28 in Pearl and Arkansas State on May 12.

The SEC Tournament will once again be held in Hoover, Alabama, at Hoover Metropolitan Stadium May 19-24. It is the 18th straight year the premier conference tournament has been held at The Hoover Met.

The Rebels return 20 players from last season's team and welcome in 18 newcomers, including 12 freshmen and six transfers.

It was the 12th time in 14 seasons under Bianco the Rebels advanced to the NCAA Tournament, which is the most postseason appearances by a head coach in school history, and is one of the best active stretches of NCAA postseason participation by any program in the country.

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Rebels make adjustments, prep for Crimson Tide offense

CODY THOMASON
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With this week of practice being dedicated to facing the highest ranked team on Ole Miss's schedule this year, one might think the players and coaches would be stressed. However, that doesn't seem to be the case.

"It's been great," co-offensive coordinator Dan Werner said after practice Wednesday. "Guys are excited and having fun."

Werner said head coach Hugh Freeze had a lot to do with this.

"I love how Coach Freeze goes in to this game," Werner said. "I've worked for some head coaches that in a game like this they get a little uptight, but he's the opposite. He's calm. The players are calm. We're just ready to go play."

Defensive coordinator Dave Wommack also addressed the media and talked about injured senior defensive back Senquez Golson. Wommack said he's almost to full speed.

"I think he's ready to go," Wommack said. "We were just precautionary, trying to hold him out a little bit."

Having Golson back will be important for the Rebels as they prepare to face a very talented receiving core led by junior wide receiver Amari Cooper, who is coming off a huge game against Florida, in which he had ten catches for 201 yards and three touchdowns. Wommack stressed the importance of not giving Cooper big chances.

"If you're giving up a bunch of big plays, you probably won't even be in the game with them," Wommack said. "Number 2 (senior wide receiver Deandrew White), number 22 (senior wide receiver Christian Jones), and number 1 (sophomore wide receiver Chris Black) – all those guys are good receivers, too. It's not just Cooper."

Wommack talked a lot about Alabama's new offensive coordinator Lane Kiffin, specifically with how he's helped senior quarterback Blake Sims.

"I was very impressed with him against Florida. I thought Kiffin did a great job with him," Wommack said. "I'm sure after the off-week, they'll be even better."

Wommack said that Kiffin joining the Tide has changed their offensive scheme a lot,

and he doesn't know exactly what to expect.

"There, again, is why we carry a lot on defense, so we can adjust. I think being able to adjust in any game is really important," Wommack said. "I know he does a great job of creating mismatches and finding ways to do that, and he's had an extra week to do that."

Wommack also talked about what he saw from Alabama's offensive line and run game.

"They're massive. They do what they do, which is run the zone," Wommack said of the offensive line. "The backs take over from there. All three of those backs are outstanding. Any of them can start for anyone in the country."

Werner said the feel of this game is much different than last year's.

"People actually think we have a chance," Werner said. "I think last year no one actually thought we'd have a shot."

Overall, Wommack liked how the team had prepared so far this week.

"It's been good. They've been focused, and we've got the tweaks in the game plan we want," Wommack said. "The guys are starting to execute."



FILE PHOTO: PAYTON TEFFNER

Defensive back Senquez Golson returns an interception for a touchdown in a game earlier this season.

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