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Miss Diane Klyce
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1962 Homecoming Queen Diane Klyce Thomas poses for a photo for the yearbook.



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Diane Klyce Thomas is recognized as part of the 2010 reunion of Ole Miss Homecoming Queens.

The Undefeated Queen

In 1962, homecoming was disrupted for the undefeated Ole Miss football team by riots following the intergration of The University of Mississippi. Homecoming Queen Diane Klyce Thomas was crowned but never formally recognized.

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National spotlight sparks prospective student interest

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With the recent success of the Ole Miss football team and accompanying publicity, the university is becoming a place of interest for prospective students.

Amanda Barr, program coordinator for the office of admissions, said before the Alabama football game there was a total of 148 students who came to visit the university, 118 of whom toured Friday before the game. In the two weeks following the Alabama game, 584 students visited the university. The numbers of visiting students have increased from the same time last year, and Barr expects

the numbers to continue to increase.

Danny Blanton, director of public relations for the university, said the publicity from ESPN's College GameDay coming for the first time to campus gave a national audience a chance to see the beauty of the Grove and the university.

"The exposure that we are getting from this is great, and it's causing people to recognize Ole Miss and look at Ole Miss when they may not have looked at it before," he said.

Blanton said Katy Perry was an example of the type of positive publicity the university is receiving, especially with

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Ole Miss Ambassador Linda Ohairwe leads prospective students and families down Business Row during a campus tour Thursday.

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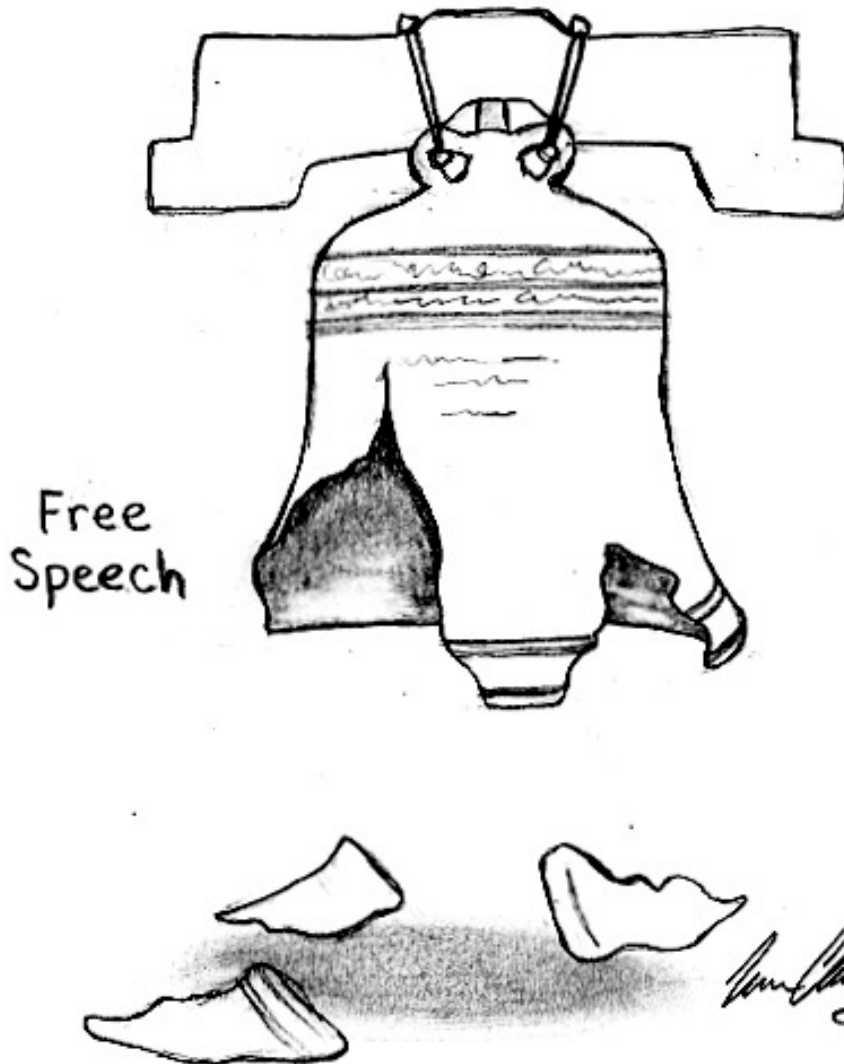
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The art of criticism

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On Monday, I had the privilege of hearing one of the world's foremost literary critics speak on the incomparable American poet from my own hometown, T.S. Eliot. Sir Christopher Ricks of the University of Boston gave a speech on T.S. Eliot and his relationship with the South.

I'll be the first to admit that my familiarity with T.S. Eliot is not an intimate one. I know him about as well as any student who enjoyed English classes in high school. While I did gain some new perspective on Eliot's writing, specifically his religious treatment of the Mississippi River and his socio-political relationship with the agrarian-industrial divide, the primary piece of knowledge Sir Ricks proverbially dropped upon me was a newfound appreciation for the classical art of criticism.

While his qualifications certainly entitle him to it, Ricks does not consider himself primarily a scholar or pro-

fessor. His primary self-identification is as a critic. He has had the opportunity to contemporaneously critique many giants of the Western canon: Housman, Tennyson, Keats, Eliot, Milton and even Beckett. Ricks' style is distinguished by rejecting the use of postmodern critical theory in his critique of literature and poetry. He utilizes a classical style of empirical criticism, analyzing the objectives of texts without deconstructing them, as modern critical theorists are wont to do.

While I myself find deconstructive analytical techniques more interesting and relevant, there's a refreshing appeal to such a thorough, disciplined approach to critique. This approach values the actual act of criticism itself, elevating it to what I would consider an art form.

This appreciation of the value of good criticism is something that is sorely needed in our society today.

Ricks was inspirational in that he was willing, in his talk, to highlight many of the

problems in T.S. Eliot's thinking. Ricks highlighted Eliot's deeply misguided comments on the nature of the Jewish people, which bordered on blatant anti-Semitism. He also expressed the naïveté of a son of an urban landscape advocating for a return to localist agrarianism. Ricks was able to make these critiques while still advocating for Eliot as one of the greatest poets of all time.

This, truly, is the art of criticism - being able to analyze and pick out the flaws in something you love and value and use these flaws in contrast with many of the great things the author accomplishes.

It seems many people today have a problem striking this balance.

In the age of fandoms, where it is not enough simply to enjoy a piece of media, one must devote hours to creating fanworks and memes and endless appreciation blog posts about your media of choice.

If you've ever tried to criticize something and had a super-fan jump down your

throat, you'll know what I mean.

Refusing to critically engage with your media indicates a lack of desire to truly understand and appreciate it. Do not buy into the false paradigm that one must unconditionally defend every element of a piece of media in order to enjoy it.

You don't have to defend the unabashed male gaze to be a comic book fan. You don't have to go out on a limb to justify Doctor Who's awful writing and cut-rate storytelling to enjoy Doctor Who (well, maybe you do). You don't have to be an anti-Semite to appreciate T.S. Eliot.

Take the advice of Sir Ricks. Engage in the art of criticism with everything you consume. If you do not, you are doing a disservice to literature and media. If you love it, critique it.

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Why Nkemdiche should have turned off the camera

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Sunday evening, a University of Tennessee fan released a photo of sophomore defensive lineman Robert Nkemdiche smoking from what appears to be a bong.

The Snapchat screenshot was said to have been taken in August but was released this week due to the upcoming Tennessee vs. Ole Miss football game, and many publications have decided to write about the picture.

Through the mixed reactions, head football coach Hugh Freeze has taken to the media to proclaim that he is "aware" of the photo. He goes on to say, per The Clarion-Ledger, "We test our entire team on our drug-testing

policy at the beginning of the season, and then we have our follow-up tests through the course of the year. I'm super confident we handled each one the same, and we enforce our policy very consistently."

So, everything is fine, right? Not quite.

Nkemdiche's photo scandal only points to a bigger issue of our generation: social media. The use of social media seems to be much less responsible and thus, more and more negative.

College life and social media go hand-in-hand.

I, personally, check my Instagram more times in a day than I call my mother — or anyone else, for that matter — in a week. It's just easier to see what our loved ones are doing rather than sending one of those overrated "WYD?" text

messages. Plus, I'm more of a show me, don't tell me kind of person, much more interested in watching your posts than reading them.

As young adults preparing ourselves for the professional world, however, there are certain things we should omit from our feeds. A major step to fixing this problem is to stop listening and thinking like our college predecessors, those whose fun, illicit or otherwise, was subject more to rumors than actual physical evidence everyone could see.

Most people have heard something about college from their parents, high school teachers or other authority figures. The parties, adventures and unmentionables were often highlights in their college experience. Though education was the priority, we

all know that fun matters as well.

College students will be college students. This fact is timeless, but social media has changed the rules of the game.

The absence of instant picture and video sharing in those days allowed our predecessors to live the "turnt" life without much scrutiny. They rarely had to wake up with fear of photos leaking because odds are, there were no photos to share. If there were photos, Snapchat and Instagram had not been created yet. Though the "turn up" may still be the same today, the technology is not.

We must consider many things before we decide to snap the next picture. The temporary times of pleasure can quickly turn into scandal.

With great things come great responsibility, and these great things include our ability to instantly share precious and fun moments with the ones we love. The responsibility of these luxuries needs to be exercised. Not only are we responsible for our actions, we are responsible for those of the generations to come. Imagine the things we will have to explain to our children, our bosses, the general public, if there isn't a personal standard to social media sharing.

If the "turn up" is on, make sure the camera is off.

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the tweets and Instagram posts that were viewed by her almost 60 million followers.

“If you look at the demographic that it’s going to reach, there’s a lot of prospective students from all over the country,” he said. “That does have an influence on people.”

Blanton said the exposure is not coming just from our football program but from the success of both the university’s athletic programs and academia.

“It’s been a trend that has been ongoing for five years, if not a decade,” Blanton said. “This is only going to add to that historic growth.”

Blanton feels the success of athletics is not the defining factor that is causing people to choose Ole Miss but feels it’s a great way to provide a gateway for the university to showcase the strengths of the university’s programs.

“We’ve got a nationally ranked football team, but we also have the number four accounting school in the nation,” Blanton said. “We’ve got one of the top 10 pharmacy schools in the nation, and our engineering school has grown by 145 percent over the last 10 years.”

Blanton said each of the university’s programs are continuing to bring in im-

pressive freshmen classes and is not worried the added publicity will bring in the wrong type of student.

“Time will tell if that trend changes,” Blanton said. “But the trend we are seeing now is not only is our freshman class continuing to grow, but it’s growing with the best of the best.”

Blanton also said, however, that the more success a program has the more other programs and people want to derail that success.

Blanton encourages students to be aware of their everyday actions and to monitor what they are saying on social media because we are under a microscope because of our history.

“When people say Mississippi, there is a certain stigma that goes along with it,” Blanton said.

ton said. “There is always the potential of that happening; we just have to ask students to be mindful of that.”

Blanton said the university is always looking to accommodate the new students that they are receiving. He said there is about \$240 million of construction going on throughout campus. This includes building new academic buildings, research facilities and residence halls.

“We’ve got to make sure that we maintain the facilities and the resources on campus to allow them to receive the quality education that they are coming here for, and that’s what we are committed to,” Blanton said.

Blanton said even though there is an increase of interest in enrolling in the university, there will not be a change to an exclusive admissions process in the future. He said the university has an obligation to uphold.

“We are the flagship uni-

versity of the state of Mississippi,” Blanton said. “With that status comes a commitment to educating the people of the state of Mississippi.”

John Poland, a prospective high school student from Clarksville, Tennessee, said, even though he has a few family ties to the university, there is definitely some hype building up around the university due to the success of the football team.

“There are a bunch of people at my school right now who are applying to Ole Miss, and they are looking at it because of football,” Poland said. “There are a bunch of schools looking at Ole Miss because of that.”

McClure Poland, mother of John Poland, said the excitement surrounding the university is both positive and powerful.

“I think it brings interest,” she said. “People that wouldn’t normally think about Ole Miss, they hear

about the football program and everything, and it gets everyone excited.”

Blanton said the interest in admissions was never low or stagnant and feels the university would still see growth even if we were a six and six team. In addition, he feels it is exciting to see that there is a spark of interest in the university because of the national contribution of GameDay.

“Raising the profile of the university so people can learn more about the university and see what the university has to offer is a great thing,” Blanton said. “And we are excited about that.”



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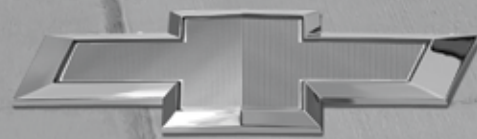
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Meet Jack Mayfield: the 'guru of Oxford'

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Imported from England in 1994, the Double Decker buses are an undeniable icon of Oxford. Even more recognizable than the "open top" red, British behemoths is the white-bearded local historian, Jack Mayfield. A graduate of The University of Mississippi and a fifth generation Oxford native, Mayfield is the face and voice of the Oxford Double Decker bus tours.

A former insurance company executive turned history professor and newspaper columnist, Mayfield left his teaching position at Northwest Mississippi Community College to take on some personal ventures.

"My grandkids were starting to grow, and all I wanted to do was buy a motor home," Mayfield said. "I just love traveling

throughout America and taking trips with my grandkids. They love taking summer trips with Pop's history tour."

Five years ago, Mayfield decided to give Oxford visitors a taste of "Pop's history tour" by being the official guide for the Double Decker bus tours.

Since then, Mayfield has taught Oxford visitors and locals more than they could ever expect about the history and culture of this great town.

"It's nice that people come to Oxford," Mayfield said. "When they come, they come for Faulkner, but when they get here, they find out many other things. Artist and writers love to come here. It is unlike any other place."

From senior citizens to celebrities and pretty much everything in between, Mayfield has experienced a vast variety of



COURTESY MARY ALLYN HEDGES

Jack Mayfield talks during a Double Decker bus tour.

personalities on his tours. "When Caroline Kennedy came here a couple of years ago, I took her to the Lamar House, and she toured the place for two hours and read everything that she could," Mayfield said. "I even did a tour to a group of Iraqis who were here to buy army cars from Holly Springs. I had an interpreter that would take my English and translate it to Farsi."

Typically, Mayfield guides the Double Decker tour around the Square through North Lamar and onto campus.

"Sometimes, we take them to see Faulkner's grave," Mayfield said. "I always tell them about the whiskey bottles, and they accuse me of putting them there, but we all know they could go any day and see that."

Another one of Mayfield's typical tour stops in Oxford is the "Sears House."

"The house was ordered from a Sears's catalogue back in 1920. It was delivered on the railways express," Mayfield said. "All the

pieces were numbered, and you just put them together."

"In 10 years, I hope Oxford doesn't lose its small town character, but I'm afraid it will."

Jack Mayfield

When asked to name a favorite spot in Oxford, Mayfield pointed to Square Books.

"Everything is great in Oxford — the food, the books. Square Books is so fantastic," Mayfield said. "Richard (Howorth) brings in great writers to Oxford."

A member of the Oxford-Lafayette County Heritage Foundation, Mayfield is very focused

on preserving Oxford's small town charm and lively history.


"In ten years, I hope Oxford doesn't lose its small town character, but I'm afraid it will," Mayfield said. "We have to keep the inner city like it is and not lose anymore."

Around Oxford, Mayfield's opinion is highly valued, and he is known for his enthusiastic spirit and endless knowledge of the town. Katie Kaiser, visitor services coordinator at Visit Oxford and Ole Miss graduate, refers to Mayfield as "the guru of Oxford."

"He knows the ins-and-outs and all of the personal stories of people that lived in Oxford," she said. "You don't get that from a history book."

Most recently, Visit Oxford and Mayfield have partnered with Oxford's newest trend — the pedicabs. Those taking a pedicab tour can experience Oxford while Mayfield guides them through a voice-over recording.

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The double decker bus drives through the Square during the Double Decker Arts Festival in April.

marketing professional director of Visit Oxford, also praised Mayfield.

“He is just so knowledgeable,” Hedges said. “I learn something new from him every time I go

on a tour. He is such an asset to our office and highlights the rich history that Oxford has.”

To experience Jack Mayfield’s tour of Oxford, be sure to catch one of the Double Decker bus

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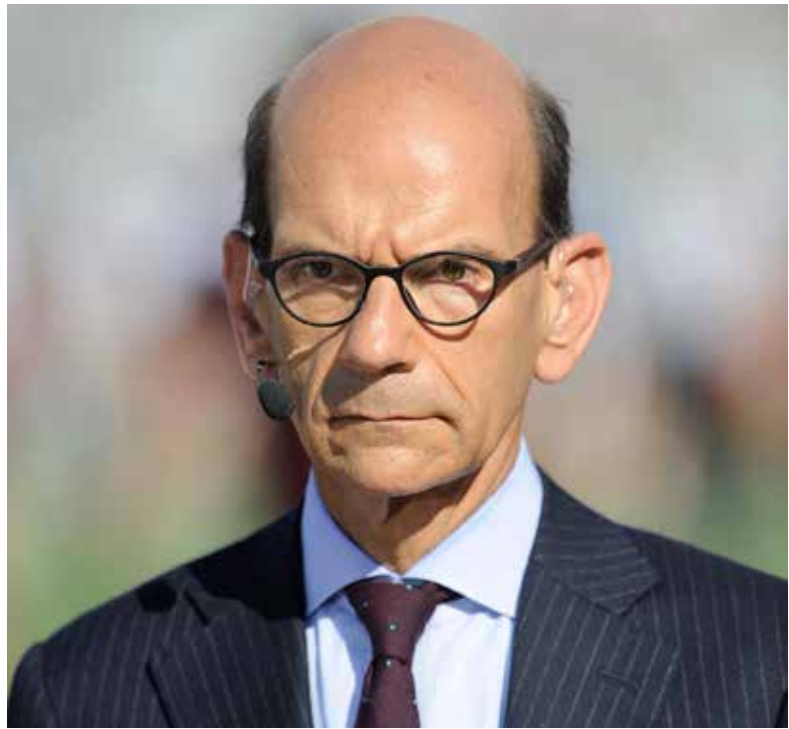
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There's no one who does football like the Southeastern Conference. And "My Conference Can Beat Your Conference" is a testament to that and the new heights the SEC and Mississippi have achieved this football season.

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Finebaum's career is a sparkling one. Many men have examined the nature of football and the SEC, but few have a resumé quite like Finebaum's.

"With a syndicated show heard in multiple SEC states that also commands a big au-

dience on the Web, the Birmingham-based Finebaum has proven in more than two decades of pot-stirring in print and on the air that his barbs can influence a coach's fate," wrote the Orlando Sentinel, hailing him as one of the SEC's 10 most powerful people.

Numerous schools have honored Finebaum, including the University of Tennessee, from which he graduated. He is a college football analyst for ESPN, and he hosts a daily national radio show heard on ESPN, SiriusXM and the SEC Network. Another show, "SEC Nation," combines his talents with those of sports personalities like Tim Tebow and Marcus Spears.

Co-author Gene Wojciechowski is equally well qualified.

His current work includes writing for ESPN.com and

contributing to ESPN's College GameDay and ESPN's golf telecasts. The Football Writers Association of America, the Associated Press Sports editors and the Best American Sports Writing series have honored his work. This is not his first foray into co-authoring, as he has co-written numerous autobiographies with famous sports personalities, including Reggie Miller, Bill Walton and Rick Majerus.

Working with Finebaum was interesting according to Wojciechowski.

"Paul was a semi-reluctant centerpiece of the book," Wojciechowski said. "Contrary to popular belief, his ego isn't as wide as Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. It was interesting to hear Paul's personal story, which to me, was as compelling as his professional story and all things SEC. When I could get past his security detail, his collection of Taser guns and his dog Trooper, he was an absolute prince. Paul was the polar opposite of high-maintenance. He was full of great ideas and optimism — two things you desperately need when working on a book project."

Finebaum has been referred to by the Wall Street Journal as the "Oprah of college football."

When asked who did what to make this book happen, Wojciechowski said, "My biggest contribution was organizing paper clips and making sure we had the proper number of commas in the book. My job was to make sure Paul's voice, Paul's story and Paul's opinions made their way onto the printed page. I was a human collator. That's all. Paul didn't need much help."

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The Undefeated Queen:

1962 Homecoming Queen reminisces

Fifty-two years ago, Ole Miss was anything but a typical university. In 1962, the James Meredith riots were erupting, an undefeated football team was triumphing and Diane Klyce, now Diane Klyce Thomas, was campaigning for her chance to be Homecoming Queen.

Growing up 26 miles away in Sardis, Mississippi, Klyce Thomas always knew she would attend The University of Mississippi.

"The college years were magical," Klyce Thomas said. "The sororities made sure everyone participated in activities, and it was so easy to meet people.

There wasn't anything I didn't enjoy."

The English major was involved in many extracurriculars and lived in the Delta Gamma sorority house.

During the elections, there was only one official candidate for Homecoming Queen on the ballot. In response, Delta Gamma put Klyce Thomas up as a write-in candidate.

Klyce Thomas and her supporters ran a big campaign with attention to details. Each write-in had to be spelled correctly for the vote to count.

"You can't imagine running for election in those dark ages with no cell phones and no computers," Klyce Thomas said.

"You actually had to talk to people face-to-face."

In the midst of homecoming campaigning, riots were breaking out across campus. Political and racial tensions were rising in response to the first black student, James Meredith, being admitted into the university. Federal marshals occupied the campus and the university.

"Most of the students were going about their classes and were blindsided by the upheaval and turmoil," Klyce Thomas said.

Right in the middle of her campaign, the campus was briefly shut down, and The University of Mississippi was about to lose its accreditation.

"You would watch TV and



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see what was being reported as going on at Ole Miss, and it seemed as though they were talking about a different place," Klyce Thomas said.

Once campus re-opened, Klyce Thomas returned to finish her campaigning. After the election closed and the votes were tallied, Klyce received a phone call at the Delta Gamma house. The campaigning was successful.

"It seemed like a long shot to me, but I was a cheerleader that year, and that exposure probably helped me win the election," Klyce Thomas said.

The undefeated Ole Miss Rebel football team did not play any games on campus in the 1962 season. All of the games Ole Miss hosted were played in Jackson, and the rest were away games.

The University of Tennessee hosted Ole Miss for their homecoming game, and there were plans to recognize the Ole Miss homecoming royalty during halftime. The Homecoming Queen didn't make it to the game, though.

Klyce Thomas, who was a cheerleader, was traveling with her teammates on a couple of small airplanes to the game. One of the planes began having technical difficulties, so both planes took an emergency landing. The cheerleaders spent the

night listening to the game over the radio rather than on the sidelines.

Klyce Thomas never received the traditional recognition on the football field in front of peers and fans, but she still carries the title with as much pride in 2014 as she did in 1962.

"The Ole Miss campus is quite different today," she said. "Although, the landmarks remain the same, and I can still find the buildings where most of my classes were held."

The university has evolved in the past 52 years, making Klyce Thomas' college experience one much different from today, but some things never change.

"I think the campus is so lovely today, and the spirit around campus is still that of a small university - very friendly and welcoming," Klyce Thomas said.

Klyce Thomas has returned to campus for many reunions, including the Homecoming Queen reunion. At the last reunion in 2013, Klyce Thomas was the oldest returning Homecoming Queen.

"I proudly wore my banner around campus that day," she said. "It's a lot of fun to see the current queen and be a part of such a great tradition."

Klyce Thomas and her husband of 48 years, Alan Thomas, reside about 45 minutes south



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The 1962-63 Ole Miss Cheerleaders - Left to right, front row: Jan West, Wanda Wilkenson, Carmen Klotz, Diane Klyce Thomas. Back row: Bill Dunning, Troy Mashburn, Herb Alexander, John Guttery and Marchall Bennett.

of Atlanta, Georgia, in Moreland. The couple owns a stable and equestrian facility where they board horses. Diane said she still rides most days and loves nature.

"I don't leave the farm much, but when I do, it's to go to Ole Miss," she said.

Klyce Thomas said she is thrilled she had the Ole Miss experience and is proud of its diversity. She added that the 2014 football team has brought back all the excitement of Ole Miss in its heyday.

"I would have been thrilled to be Homecoming Queen and

cheerleader any year," Klyce Thomas said. "It was super special to be a part of that 1962 team that defied all odds - rose above politics - put their hearts to the task at hand and brought Ole Miss back into a good light."

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Predictions from opposing sports editors: Tennessee

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When the 2010 Tennessee Volunteers defeated the Ole Miss Rebels on Nov. 13, the victory proved to be part of a four-game winning streak that would propel Tennessee into the 2010 Music City Bowl.

The victory also proved to be the last time the Volunteers would record a win against an SEC West opponent, as Tennessee has lost seven consecutive contests against SEC West foes since that 52-14 rout of Ole Miss.

In that near four-year stretch, though, the Vols' matchups against SEC West adversaries have been anything but easy. In each of those



seven out-of-division conference games, Tennessee's opponent has been ranked, and only one of them wasn't undefeated at the time, which was then-eighth-ranked Arkansas in 2011.

And the challenge to get

over that SEC West hump won't get any easier this week as the Vols travel to Oxford, Mississippi, to play the third ranked Rebels inside Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

In order for the Vols to pull off their first road win against a top-5 opponent since they defeated No. 4 LSU 30-27 back on Sept. 26, 2005, they will have to emphasize taking care of the football.

The Rebels currently lead the SEC in interceptions with 12, three of which they have returned for touchdown, and are led by senior defensive back Senquez Golson, who has recorded an interception in four of Ole Miss's six games and has five picks on the year to lead the SEC.

As for snapping that lengthy SEC West losing streak, Tennessee head coach Butch Jones doesn't seem to be too concerned with that particular statistic.

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Life is good for the Ole Miss Rebels. A 6-0 record at the midway point of the season and being ranked 3rd in the AP Poll is something to be proud of, especially for the expectations of this team at the beginning of the season.

The Rebels faced two talented front sevens on defense in back-to-back weeks in Alabama and Texas A&M. It doesn't get much easier this week when it comes to facing defenses, as the front seven of Tennessee will give the Rebels fits.

The Volunteer defense thrives on third down, where they rank fifth in the nation in third down conversion rate. The defense also gives up just over 19 points per game, good for 19th in the country.

The Rebel offense has played more of a manageable game lately instead of pouring

on the points. The "landshark" defense has been outstanding this season, surrendering just over 11 points per game this season, which is second best in the nation. With the success of the defense, the offense isn't being asked to do too much, which has resulted in two straight wins against top-15 ranked opponents.

Senior quarterback Bo Wallace is playing a more efficient game passing the ball and is establishing a presence in the run game, where he ran for 50 yards and two scores last week at Texas A&M. The Rebels have success running the ball when Wallace is an effective runner. He opens up the run game for junior running backs Jaylen Walton and I'Tavius Mathers to make moves on the outside.

Tennessee senior quarterback Justin Worley has shown flashes of greatness but has also struggled at times in big games. Worley threw two interceptions in both of their losses against Oklahoma and Florida. Worley did play well in their three-point loss to Georgia, where he went 23 of 35 through the air for 264 yards and three touchdowns.

The front seven of Tennessee will make some plays against Ole Miss, but where the Rebels will thrive is the passing game. I expect Bo Wallace to have a breakout game and lead the offense. The defense will get pressure on Justin Worley and continue their torrid stretch.

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Four Downs: Tennessee

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With the recent distractions surrounding sophomore defensive lineman Robert Nkemdiche, do you see that affecting him in any negative way, and how do you see him handling it?

Dylan- Both Robert and Denzel Nkemdiche have faced many distractions throughout their tenure at Ole Miss. They've handled it very well, and I don't see it having any affect on Robert Saturday. The alleged picture was taken before the season and when the football program found out about the picture earlier this week, they drug tested him immediately, and he passed. It's been a breakout season so far for Robert, and I don't see anything getting in his way as long as he is playing sound football and doing his job.

Cody- I think Robert Nkemdiche will shrug off the distractions. After all, players are always looking for extra motivation against teams, and Tennessee's fans trying to get him suspended certainly offers that. I wouldn't be surprised if Nkemdiche is able to channel this situation into a positive for the game. I certainly wouldn't want to be an offensive lineman or quarterback for Tennessee, as any pent up anger over this situation will probably be released against the Volunteers.



Tennessee is fifth in the nation in third down conversions on defense. How do you see this affecting the Ole Miss offense, and how do you see the Rebels handling tough situations on third down?

Dylan- The Rebels have the offensive personnel to handle third down situations no matter how long the distance is. What the offense does really well is giving their playmakers the opportunities to have the ball in their hands and use their skill and talent to get the first down, whether it's a running wide receiver and running back screens, runs to the outside or deep passes down the field. This offense is very capable of moving the chains with the skill at every position on offense.

Cody- I think third down conversion is something the Ole Miss offense could stand to improve upon. While the offense has been improving, they still have some work to do, so Tennessee's third down defense will be an interesting challenge. I think this might slow down the Rebels offense at first, but I expect adjustments to be made and for the offense to be running smoothly on third downs by the end of the game.



The Tennessee offensive line has struggled at times protecting the quarterback. How effective can the defensive line be in getting pressure?

Dylan- The defensive line has improved over the past couple of weeks in getting pressure in the backfield and making tackles behind the line. The front seven as a whole has played as more of a collective unit over the past couple of weeks, and it has really shown. The defensive linemen have put pressure on the quarterback and have opened up holes for the linebackers to make plays in the running game and passing game. Sacks have gone up since the beginning of the season also. I see a big game from the defense in getting pressure in the backfield.

Cody- I think the defensive line could have their best game of the season this week. Tennessee's offensive line is maybe the worst in the SEC, and the Rebels' defensive line has been steadily improving throughout the season. The d-line has excellent depth and can rush Tennessee with faster players such as CJ Johnson and Marquis Haynes and also generate interior rush from a multitude of defensive tackles, such as Isaac Gross and Robert Nkemdiche.



At the halfway point of the season, which player has stood out to you the most?

Dylan- Senquez Golson has really stood out to me. Golson's success has been a pleasant surprise not only to himself but the rest of the coaching staff as well. His five interceptions are good for second in the NCAA and first in the SEC. Golson has made extra strides in the offseason and during the season in improving his work ethic and technique to make himself a better player. That extra preparation has really come full blossom this season.

Cody- A ton of players have really stepped up for the Rebels this season, but the importance of Bo Wallace's improvements cannot be understated. While he's had some struggles in games like Memphis and ULL, he's playing the best football of his career and is coming off two fantastic games against Alabama and Texas A&M. His improved arm strength and accuracy is the driving point behind Ole Miss's offense, and his passing not only gets the ball into the hands of the Rebels playmakers but also opens up the run game.

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Jason Jones pleased with progress of secondary

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Perhaps the strength of the surprising Ole Miss football team is the defense. Ranked second in the nation in total defense, the secondary has been a huge part, intercepting the second most passes in the country with 12. Cornerbacks coach Jason Jones spoke to the media Wednesday to discuss the secondary's performance this year.

"I'm pleased with them. They come in to practice everyday ready to work," Jones said. "They come spend extra time watching tape and things like that, and it's starting to carry over on gameday."

One of the big reasons for the improvement in the secondary is senior cornerback Senquez Golson. While his coaches have stated that he has had less effort and off-the-field concerns in the past, this year they've said that he's bought in to the program, and it shows on the field. Golson is second in the NCAA with five interceptions, one of which he returned for a touchdown.

"He would show flashes of his athletic ability at times, and we had a long talk this spring and before fall camp, and I just asked him just to commit himself and do the right things off the field also," Jones said. "Putting the extra time in, studying tape, and he's done those things, and he's having the success that he's having now. He's doing all the little things right, and it's starting to come together for him."

Also helping the secondary is the emergence of freshman cornerback Kendarius Webster, who saw significant time last week against Texas A&M after starting corner junior

Mike Hilton had to play safety in place of the suspended junior Trae Elston.

"In practice, in fall camp, we put (Webster) up against Laquon (Treadwell) just to see how he would hold up and things like that, and at times, he held his own," Jones said. "I think if he continues to work the way I think he will, he's going to end up being a really good player for us."

Hilton will move back to his cornerback role this week, but Jones said that Webster being able to step in and start at cornerback, if necessary, is big for the defense.

"It just gives us flexibility with different things that we may want to do down the road and also if an injury occurs or something like that, we can put Mike back at Rover and put Kendarius in at corner, and we can keep going defensively and won't miss a beat," Jones said.

The secondary has had multiple injuries already with junior safety Chief Brown, and cornerbacks junior Carlos Davis and sophomore Tee Shepard, a junior college transfer expected to contribute a lot this season.

"Tee is physical for a corner. He also has really good ball skills. Before he got hurt, going into fall camp, I think he had like four or five interceptions," Jones said. "He's long and rangy, and he can go up and play the ball when it's in the air going against those big wideouts and things like that, so he would've been a huge asset to us if he could play."

Shepard tore a tendon in his big toe during fall camp and had surgery to repair it but will miss the entire season.



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Senquez Golson watches a replay during the game against Alabama.

"The reports that we're getting from our doctors is that he's going to recover 100 percent. He's going to come back,

and everything's going to be fine," Jones said. "I know that he's working out already, I think, in his rehab. He's jog-

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Luke talks Vols, improvements on offensive line

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The Ole Miss offensive line has a lot to deal with playing in the Southeastern Conference. The front seven on each SEC defense causes many problems no matter which team it is or which team they are facing.

The Tennessee front seven provides a new challenge for co-offensive coordinator and offensive line coach Matt Luke and his line.

“I see a very hungry defense. Those guys are competing at a high level,” Luke said about the Tennessee front seven. “They’re very, very good. They’re active and play with a lot of energy and emotion. I’ve been very impressed with their effort.”

The Tennessee defense is a young group, but one that is very aggressive and knows how to get to the football and make plays. The Volunteer defense is fifth in the country in third down conversion percentage, holding opponents to just a .264 conversion rate.

Luke has taken notice of this statistic and gives Tennessee credit for their third-down packages.



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Offensive Coordinator Matt Luke talks to players as the Alabama game ends earlier this season.

“They have good cover guys. They have good athletes that can play man coverage and get after you with the pass rush,” Luke said. “They have a nice little third-down package when they bring in more speed on the field. They’re flying around very hard and playing with an edge.”

Luke credits the Tennessee defense in forcing long third down tries instead of having opposing offense convert third and short for most of the

drives.

The offensive line was a concern at the start of the season. With Ole Miss facing two very good defensive fronts in back-to-back weeks in Alabama and Texas A&M, the offensive line was forced to improve drastically, and they showed it in two victories.

Tennessee will be another talented front the Rebels will face. Luke credits the improvements to the play of the interior offensive line.

“I think it’s just trying to get better every week. I know I sound like a broken record, but that’s obviously our goal,” Luke said. “I was very pleased with the way they worked together and handled the crowd noise and all that stuff. They’ve shown a lot of growth since week one.”

When asked about a lineman that he could see get more playing time in the near future, Luke talked about sophomore Robert Conyers who can play

tackle, junior Craig Frigo who can play center and freshmen Rod Taylor and Daronte Boul-din who can play both tackle and guard. Luke added that the improvements of these linemen help give him flexibility and depth with the ability to plug in guys and provide fresh legs.

One of the biggest pickups in the famed 2013 recruiting class was top prospect offensive lineman Laremy Tunsil. Now as a sophomore, Tunsil is the anchor of the unit and is considered one of the best linemen in the country.

Luke talked about the improvement Tunsil has made since last year.

“When you have such high expectations, everybody expects it, but he hasn’t disappointed,” Luke said. “He’s improved in his run blocking, and he still hasn’t given up a sack. He’s really good at getting out in space, showcasing his athleticism last week, getting out on screens, reverses and things like that. He’s very versatile.”

Luke also talked about one of the underrated aspects about his offensive line: the athleticism of his group.

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