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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

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Disability Services provides assistance to injured students



PHOTO BY: CADY HERRING

A handicap parking sign on campus is seen on campus Tuesday. Students can acquire temporary parking assistance while they are injured.

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The University of Mississippi maintains the department of Student Disabilities Services to assist students with self-disclosed disabilities that require accommodation and give support where it is needed.

Student Disabilities Services Director Stacey Reycraft explained that temporary injuries are not officially a disability under federal law. However, the university is able to make some accommodations to those who have injuries that affect them inside and outside the classroom.

The most frequent injuries the office of Student Disabilities Services deals with are those that impact writing, such as broken arms and shoulder surgery, and those that impact mobility, such as broken legs and knee surgeries.

"The most common accommodations we provide for students with temporary injuries are note-taking assistance and assistance writing for exams and tests," Reycraft said. "For students whose mobility may

be temporarily impacted, we can try to move classrooms if a class is not easily accessible. Students with temporary injuries are also encouraged to communicate closely with their instructors regarding any difficulties they are having in class."

Transportation is also a part of a student's daily routine affected by an injury.

While there is no legal obligation on the university to provide transportation to any student on campus, the university does create accommodations to assist students during their difficult times.

Director of the Department of Parking and Transportation Mike Harris detailed ways in which in the university aids in a student's daily commute on campus.

As for students who have their own vehicle, the university has means for them to park close to their classes.

"Currently, we allow those with a handicap placard and a University of Mississippi parking permit to park in handicap designated spaces anywhere on

SEE **DISABILITY** PAGE 3

SPECIAL TO THE DM

UM working to promote sexual assault awareness

KARSON BRANDENBURG
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The University of Mississippi reported five forcible sex offenses on campus in 2013, while there were 10 reported in Lafayette County, according to official records.

These incidents were among the 93 reported over the past five years, according to the University Police Department's Annual Security Report released Oct. 1.

That number may seem low compared to other universities in the nation — like Penn State's report of 56 sexual assaults in 2012, according to an article by The Washington Post in July 2014 — but University Assistant Police Chief Ray Hawkins isn't satisfied.

"Crime is always changing," Hawkins said. "And I wouldn't want to sit here and say 'yes, we have a grip on crime.' I think we're always looking for

ways to improve, and we're always looking for ways to make our campus safer. And even though I have some degree of comfort in where we are, I still think there's room for improvement."

The university is required by federal law to report all crimes and make that information available to the public. The Annual Security Report also reports on non-forcible sex offenses, arson, burglary and aggravated assault, among other crimes.

Sexual assaults on college campuses have recently hit the national news with President Barack Obama's "It's on Us" initiative, designed to draw attention to the problem and identify solutions.

The website launched along with the "It's on Us" campaign; itsonus.org states the initiative is a personal com-

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GRAPHIC BY: LACEY RUSSELL

As of this week, 89 investigations of sexual assault are pending at 85 United States universities. Not pictured: University of Alaska System of Higher Education and University of Hawaii at Manoa. The number of federal investigations of on-campus sexual assault cases has increased 50 percent since May. Information gathered by the U.S. Department of Education.

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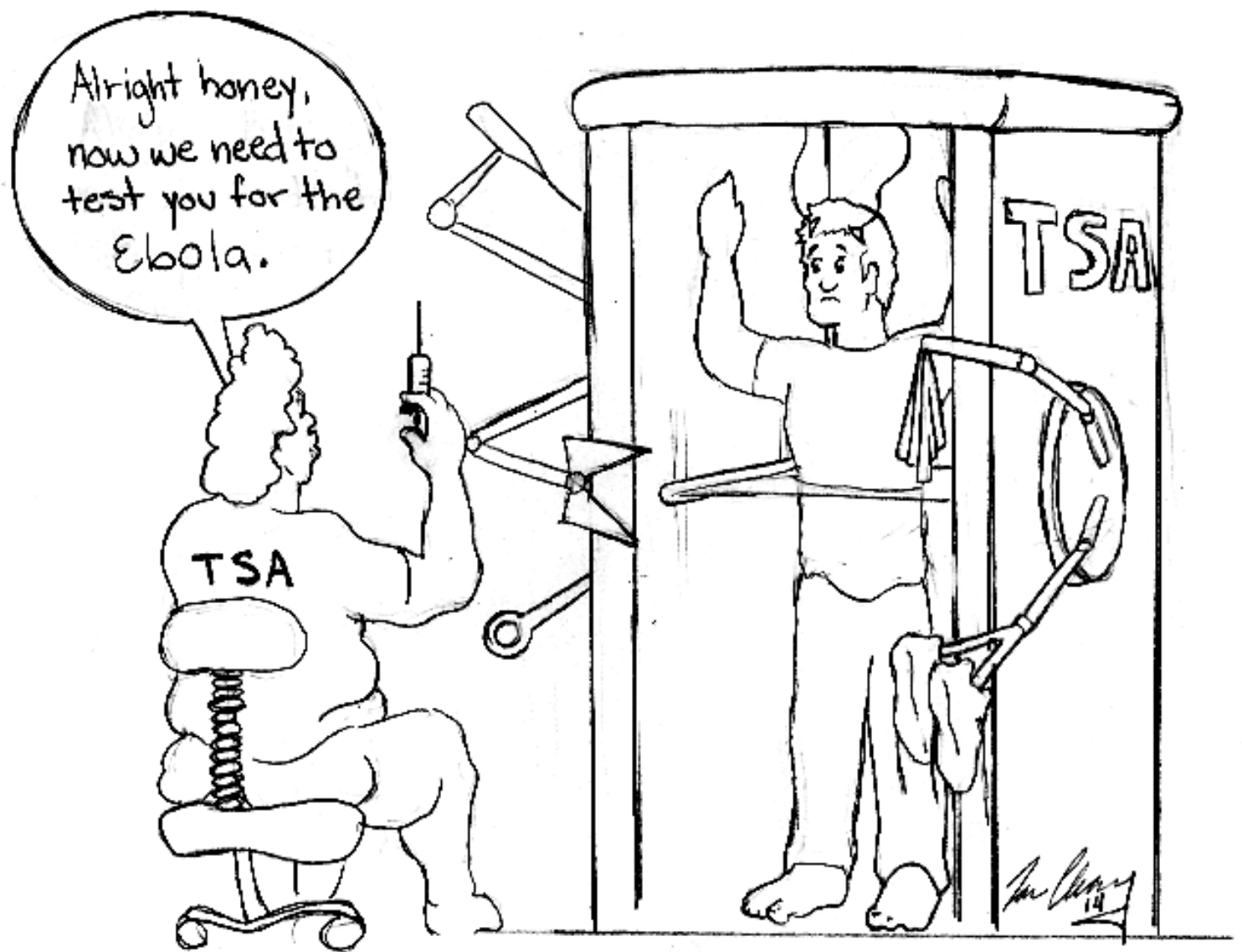
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COLUMN

The black community needs male feminists

KP MAYE

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It goes without saying that feminism is on the rise. Many columns in this publication, as well as other publications, have given its readers many interpretations of feminism.

To some, feminism is a movement based on the social, economic and political advancement of women. Others define feminism as a movement geared towards equality that is not only limited to the advancement of women but also the “lowering” of male powers. Both views of feminism hold true to what the world, and our country in particular, needs more of. Either way, there may be some who are fed up with hearing about feminism and I understand; however, the antiquated patriarchy we are held to only sets us steps back.

With that being said, I be-

lieve there is a certain group who should take more heed to this movement: black men.

Too often, black women are typecast, abused and neglected in society. Our own culture objectifies the black woman. Placing a woman’s body on display for the sake of “Benjis” is not worth the pressures placed upon her to be “current.” Furthermore, these same women account for most cases of depression in the United States. The time has come to protect our “queens.” Fixing the flowers in our own backyard should be our first priority.

My writing is not to say that there aren’t any black male feminists. I am an example of such a person.

In 2011, Byron Hurt of the Root wrote about his self-identification as a feminist. In addition, Aaronette M. White’s “Ain’t I A Feminist?” explores the lives of twenty black males

who identify as feminist.

By engaging black males in the conversation, we gain one more step in the fight for equality in our own backyard. The difficulty in making this movement more widespread lies within the connotation of the word “feminism” itself — more specifically as it relates to the word “feminine.”

When defining the word “feminine,” it is easy to use the words “girly,” “emotional” or “soft.” It is this sort of ignorance that pushes black men away from feminism.

Some may believe that by identifying as feminist, they take on feminine qualities. Lay down with dogs, you get fleas, right? Or nah.

The most important thing to remember about feminism is that it is a movement, not an attitude. It is close to impossible to lose your masculinity to feminism. The amount of pride associated with mascu-

linity is archaic and needs to be placed aside for a much greater cause.

In a similar sense, black men narrow their scope of social justice when they reject feminism. This may seem paradoxical when examined closely.

The recent events in Ferguson show how black males are on the offense in terms of equality, which is at the exact same place feminists reside. The push for social and political equality is not reserved to one group. It takes the will of all groups looking to break the boundaries to work in conjunction.

Black men, get on it.

KP Maye is a sophomore education major from Pascagoula.

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

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The Daily Mississippian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, P.O. Box 1848, University, MS, 38677-1848, or e-mailed to dmletters@olemiss.edu.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Letters may be edited for clarity, space or libel. 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.

Letters should include phone and email contact information so that editors can verify authenticity. Letters from students should include grade classification and major; letters from faculty and staff should include title and the college, school or department where the person is employed.



MISSISSIPPI
press
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

DISABILITY

continued from page 1

campus, including the Circle,” Harris said. “We also allow them to park in any available legal space that is not reserved for someone else by a posted sign, creating campus-wide access.”

For transportation means other than a student’s personal vehicle, the Oxford-University Transit buses are equipped to be ADA accessible.

Harris also said many new sidewalks have been built and new parking spots created to assist with accessibility.

“This will continue to be the case as the university grows,” Harris said.

Students can also obtain a medical hangtag from the university with the approval of a doctor that will allow them to park in faculty spots. Reycraft mentions that students can also talk with friends and see if they can be of help to take them from class to class.

Junior accounting major Heath Jansen is currently on crutches and described how he is accommodated during his day.

“I’ve been getting my sister to drop me off close to my classes, which makes it so much easier,” Jansen said. “Many people on campus are also nice about holding doors open or realizing I need a little extra space to get through places. The handicap buttons beside the doors on campus are also very helpful, so that I do not have to open them myself.”

AWARENESS

continued from page 1

mitment to help keep women and men safe from sexual assault. It is a promise not to be a bystander to the problem, but to be a part of the solution.

Josh Gillespie, who works closely with the university’s Violence Prevention Office to promote sexual assault awareness, compared passive bystanders to the interactions of zebras and their predators.

“Zebras will often watch one of their own get taken down by a predator, and they won’t do anything about it. The idea is to not be a zebra,” Gillespie said.

The University of Mississippi began the Green Dot program in order to promote the idea of students being active bystanders: an individual prepared to intervene when a potentially violent incident looks like it may occur. This would include intervening in domestic abuse situations where physical danger may occur or when a person appears too intoxicated to give consent.

“The idea is to put people in a situation where they are helping,” Gillespie said. “It teaches people to stand up, not just for themselves, but for others, too.”

Consent is defined by the university as an agreement through clear actions or words to engage in sexual activity. If intoxicated, a person cannot legally give consent.

In addition, intoxication should not hinder a complainant or witness from reporting a crime.

Hawkins said, “If you have a victim, and there’s enough

evidence to show that a crime was committed then we would go forward with our investigation and prosecution.”

The university’s Amnesty Policy also encourages students to speak up about sexual assaults by promising that students will not face repercussions by the student conduct office for reporting a crime while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

At The University of Mississippi, campus employees are expected to be active bystanders, or at the minimum, they must report any sexual assault they hear about to the university’s Title IX coordinator.

The reporting process begins when a complainant chooses to report the assault, either to UPD or a campus employee. If UPD is involved, they will report the sexual assault to the Title IX coordinator and begin their own investigation.

“We try not to go into cases blind,” Hawkins said. “We try not to think that just because you have A and B, it equals C. There are a lot of circumstances that investigators have to analyze and depending on the complexity of the crime, we may ask for outside help.”

If a university employee receives information about a sexual assault, they are required only to report the information to the Title IX coordinator.

The exceptions to the rule are parties with privilege, meaning the counseling center, psychological services, the health center and Lindsey Bartlett Mosvick, the project coordinator for the university’s violence prevention office.

Joseph Lawhorne, The University of Mississippi’s Title

IX Coordinator, follows up with complainants about the reports and asks their permission to investigate the incident. The only time an investigation would continue without the complainant’s permission is when others at the university may be in danger. Even then, the complainant does not have to participate in the investigation.

“The bulk of what comes through here is student-focused—allegations of sexual discrimination which includes sexual harassment, sexual assault, relationship violence and stalking,” Lawhorne said.

Lawhorne collects information about the allegations from the complainant, respondent and any other involved parties, and he sends it to the conduct office, where the university may carry out the disciplinary process depending on the evidence.

“We try to determine what happened and make sure that the university responds appropriately,” Lawhorne said. “My main concerns deal with the safety of the particular student, safety for the campus as a whole and then also

making sure that the student is comfortable going to class.”

“If someone tells you that they’ve experienced (a sexual assault), you want to make sure you do everything you can for them,” Gillespie said. “Give them their options. UPD is a resource, so is the Oxford Police Department. Health promotions now has (sexual assault nurse examiners) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We also have a violence prevention coordinator, a Title IX coordinator, and all of these people are there to help them.”

But Gillespie also said that too much at once can easily overwhelm a complainant.

“Sometimes (complainants) just want an ear to listen to,” Gillespie said. “They just want to tell somebody. The last thing you want to do is push them into a direction they’re not ready to go.”

Student Health Services is available to help students between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and Baptist Memorial Hospital, located on South Lamar at Belk Avenue is available after hours or for off-campus incidents.



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Tutwiler Quilters to exhibit wares Saturday

CLANCY SMITH

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Taking something old and unused and turning it into something beautiful is a specialty of a group known as the Tutwiler Quilters who will be exhibiting their wares to the Oxford community Saturday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The Tutwiler Quilters consist of a group of women who are associated with the Delta's Tutwiler Community Education Center. The quilting program offered through the community center both keeps alive a wonderful African-American tradition and provides badly needed employment for older women living in Tutwiler and is dedicated to preserving Mississippi's quilting traditions.

Sister Maureen Delaney, executive director of the Tutwiler Community Education Center, appreciates the benefits this program provides.

"Personally, I really love the quilting program because it helps bring some money to the quilters and helps pay their bills, and they make such beautiful things," Delaney said. "They don't realize what artists they are."



COURTESY: TUTWILER COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER

The quilting program began approximately 25 years ago with one member of the Tutwiler community. Today, there are about 10 women in Tutwiler who take part in making things for sale using materials donated to the community center.

"The people piece and quilt in their homes and bring their products here for us to take to

the different places we visit," Delaney said.

The Quilters exhibit not only in Mississippi but also in locations ranging from California to New York. Special orders are accepted, but for the most part, the quilter's work reflects traditional patterns and designs that are a part of African-American culture.

Tutwiler Quilters when driving through the town with his wife. Since then, he and his wife have partnered with Elizabeth Payne, another Ole Miss professor, the university's Sarah Isom Center and the Center for the Study of Southern Culture to host the Tutwiler Quilters here in Oxford.

Frost expressed his concern for the Tutwiler community's well-being.

"I both love the African Quilting tradition and want to help our community see the skills of these people," Frost said. "I really want to help and bring the skills of those people to this place."

Items available for purchase range from relatively inexpensive potholders and bags to table runners and quilts.

Staff members from the Tutwiler Community Center will be showing and selling items made by the quilters at St. Peter's Episcopal Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All are encouraged to attend.

Frost said no one who attends the show will leave disappointed.

"You kill two birds with one stone because you help a community that needs help, and you get some great Christmas gifts as well," Frost said.

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Brand New to perform sold-out show at The Lyric

ZOE MCDONALD
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Three alternative rock bands will take the stage at The Lyric today for a sold-out show.

Brand New, a band from Long Island, New York, is joined by Cymbals Eat Guitars and Foxing for a nearly sold out tour across cities in the United States.

The Lyric is looking forward to the excitement of having a full house. There are no worries about preparation, though. Timothy Burkhead, production manager at The Lyric said a pre-sold out show is easier to prepare for, as far as staff and security.

"Of course, the excitement is multiplied, and we have to plan for the unexpected as well," Burkhead said. "Even with a crowd this large, you can never expect a certain feel in the room. I choose to wait and see what happens."

Cymbals Eat Guitars is an indie band formed in New York City in 2008. In 2009, they released "Why There Are Mountains," which Pitchfork

com dubbed a Best New Music selection.

Their third album, "LOSE," came out this year, and it also enjoyed a positive review from Pitchfork. The album is aptly named, as it deals with loss. "LOSE" deals particularly with the loss of lead guitarist Joseph D'Agostino's close friend a couple years ago.

"If anyone is able to apply some of the thoughts and feelings behind the songs to their own life and benefit from that in some way, we've done our job," said Matthew Whipple, the band's bassist.

Whipple said groups like Nine Inch Nails and Pantera influenced the band.

Cymbals Eat Guitars has enjoyed their tour with Brand New, Whipple said.

"They're great guys in addition to being an amazing live band," Whipple said. "It is really inspiring to see how devoted their fans are."

Foxing was formed in St. Louis, Missouri. The band released their album "The Albatross" in 2013. The album includes deliciously soft, melancholy singing and instru-

mentals that are opposed with the well-known intensity of emo-style vocals. Their style is reminiscent of the musical group Tigers Jaw.

Both Foxing and Cymbals Eat Guitars will offer indie/alternative rock lovers different looks at where the genre is headed.

Brand New was formed in 2000, and since then has released four albums. Of these is "Deja Entendu" (2003),

which was recorded with Steve Haigler of Pixies' "Trompe le Monde." The Recording Industry of America certified the record gold in 2007.

After a quiet spell, they released "The Devil and God are Raging Inside Me" in 2006. Their latest album, "Daisy," came out in 2009 with Interscope records.

Brand New is held close to the hearts of many who were followers of the post-hard-

core/emo genre, which became popular in the 2000s. Brand New was joined by familiar bands My Chemical Romance and Good Charlotte during this time.

Brand New will surely be a delight for long-time fans and new fans alike, who may remember their two biggest hits, "The Quiet Things That No One Ever Knows" and "Sic Transit Gloria... Glory Fades" from MTV in the early 2000s.



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SEC Football Power Poll

IN THIS SEC SEASON PREVIEW, THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN'S SPORTS EDITOR **DYLAN RUBINO** RANKS THE 14 SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE TEAMS. THE OLE MISS REBELS WILL PLAY LSU IN BATON ROUGE. GAME TIME IS SET FOR 6:15 P.M.



1. MISSISSIPPI STATE

The Bulldogs could remain at the top for a while with a relatively easy schedule the next three weeks. The Bulldogs hit the road this weekend to face Kentucky, but their next real test comes Nov. 15, when they travel to face Alabama.



2. OLE MISS

Once the Rebels got on the board in the second quarter, it was game over. The defense held Tennessee to zero rushing yards and forced four turnovers. The defense has allowed six offensive touchdowns all year and scored four. Death Valley awaits Saturday.



3. ALABAMA

The last two weeks seemed to light a fire under Saban and his squad, as they throttled Texas A&M at home 59-0. The Crimson Tide defense shut out Texas A&M for the first time under Sumlin. Alabama seems to be back in full form as they travel to face Tennessee Saturday.



4. AUBURN

The bye week came at the right time for Auburn, as they needed to regroup after losing to number one Mississippi State. The defending conference champs get South Carolina at home on Saturday before their showdown in two weeks at Ole Miss.



5. GEORGIA

Many experts saw Arkansas as a team that could give the Bulldogs fits, but Georgia handled business and won on the road 45-32. The Bulldogs have their final bye week this week before their rivalry game against Florida.



6. LSU

Les Miles and the Tigers handled business at home against Kentucky winning 41-3. The offense ran for over 300 yards and outgained Kentucky by more than 200 yards. The Tigers hope to not go 0-2 against teams from Mississippi at home.



7. MISSOURI

The defending SEC East champs got back on track after an embarrassing loss and trumped Florida 42-13. Quarterback Maty Mauk struggled, but senior running back Marcus Murphy scored three touchdowns, away. Missouri gets Vanderbilt at home Saturday.



8. TEXAS A&M

That early blowout against South Carolina doesn't look so impressive now. Losing 59-0 on the road to Alabama doesn't help either. The offense is still explosive, but it was a no-show against Alabama. Three losses in a row bumps the Aggies down.

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9. ARKANSAS

It's a shame Arkansas is stuck in the SEC West. Their last three losses have been competitive. Quarterback Brandon Allen has been throwing the ball more in the past couple of weeks, which can help the offense become more multi-dimensional.



10. SOUTH CAROLINA

It has been a disappointing season for them, but the Gamecocks kept their SEC East hopes alive with a 41-10 win over Furman. They'll need to play their best game of the season at Auburn Saturday.



11. KENTUCKY

The game against LSU was a chance to show that Kentucky is for real, but the hype might as well have been a fluke, losing to LSU 41-3. It doesn't get easier for the Wildcats, as they get Mississippi State at home. Maybe Kentucky is truly just a basketball school.



12. FLORIDA

Rumors about the safety of head coach Will Muschamp's job start to swirl after their embarrassing loss to Missouri at home. He has seemed to lose control of his locker room and the fans are calling for his head. Offense continues to be the Achilles heel for the Gators.



13. TENNESSEE

There was hope for the Volunteers against Ole Miss, but it only lasted for one quarter. The offense looked lost against the Ole Miss defense. They'll need to turn it around quickly as they get rival Alabama at home.



14. VANDERBILT

Will the Commodores ever get out of the black hole that is my last place finish in my power poll? What Vanderbilt needs is a program-building win. Could it come this weekend at Missouri?

ACROSS

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- 32 Prayer-wheel turners
- 36 Decides on
- 37 Waken
- 39 Tyrolean peak
- 40 It may be dangerous (2 wds.)
- 43 Novelist — Levin
- 44 Corolla segments
- 45 Shaman's quest
- 46 Collars cover them

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

S	C	A	R	E	M	T	U	H	O	H			
O	A	S	I	S	A	N	T	I	C	O	L	A	
A	M	I	S	H	V	I	N	E	L	A	I	R	
R	E	F	E	R	R	E	D	S	T	A	R	V	E
S	E	N	S	E	D	P	H	O	N	Y			
A	L	E	C	K	C	H	E	W	S	O	U	T	
O	H	I	O	M	I	L	A	N	D	R	A	B	
I	N	F	L	A	T	O	R	Y	E	N	T	A	
F	E	D	E	X	B	A	L	S	A	M			
A	B	S	N	O	D	P	E	C					
B	A	T	M	A	N	M	O	T	H	E	R	E	D
A	L	A	I	N	O	O	K	T	R	A	D	E	
S	K	I	M	A	L	L	Y	S	A	G	E	R	
H	Y	D	E	S	E	E	T	E	N	N			

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DOWN

- 1 Sound like a fan
- 2 Jot
- 3 Rode the banister
- 4 Belief in disbelief
- 5 Senator in space
- 6 Index
- 7 Que. neighbor
- 8 Ben Jonson works
- 9 Traveler — Polo
- 10 Athens rival
- 11 DEA operative
- 12 Ess molding
- 13 Shaggy animal
- 21 Blyth or Sothorn

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
17				18					19				
20				21			22		23				
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36				37					38			39	
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61					62		63			64			
65					66					67			
68					69					70			

SUDOKU[®]

Puzzles by KrazyDad

4							1	3
				7		9	2	
8		2	5					
	6		2					8
2					5		4	
					7	5		1
	2	6		3				
1	3							4

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

6	1	7	6	4	8	5	3	2
2	5	9	9	1	3	8	4	7
4	3	8	2	5	7	6	9	1
7	9	2	8	6	5	3	4	1
5	6	4	3	2	1	7	9	8
1	8	3	7	4	6	2	5	9
6	2	5	1	7	9	4	8	3
8	7	9	4	3	6	1	2	5
3	4	1	5	2	8	6	7	9

Will Gleeson making impact on special teams

DYLAN RUBINO

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Punters are often overlooked in the sport of football. It's a certain technique and practice that only a few players can successfully do game in and game out.

Pinning the opposing team deep with the kick of a football is harder than it looks, but redshirt freshman punter Will Gleeson makes it look easy.

A native of Melbourne, Australia, Gleeson started playing football as a young kid in a youth football league in Australia. Gleeson was also an excellent athlete, playing basketball and was a state champion in the high jump and long jump in track.

This week, Gleeson was named Ray Guy player of the week, the award given to the best punter of the week, and this was the second time this season.

Gleeson has been pleased overall with his season so far.

"I'm relatively pleased," Gleeson said. "I need to improve on my hang-time and try to get rid of those shanks I have once or twice a game. Overall, I'm relatively pleased."

Coming from Australia, rugby is the sport of choice and a sport Gleeson loved to watch growing up. As a punter, he adopted the Rugby style of punting, where he focuses more on getting a good roll of the football rather than the distance and hang-time of a punt.

Gleeson enjoys punting both rugby style and the traditional way of punting. According to Gleeson, it all depends on the situation and what the coaches prefer.

When Ole Miss travels to LSU, the game will feature two friends at punter, both of which trained together at Prokick Academy in Melbourne. Gleeson and LSU junior punter Jamie Keehn have bragging rights on the line Saturday.

"I'm looking forward to going down there and having a chat with him," Gleeson said. "I talked to my coach last night, and he said I had to beat him. We'll see



PHOTO BY: PAYTON TEFFNER

Punter Will Gleeson prepares for football practice Monday.

how it goes."

Gleeson has been a blessing in disguise for the Rebels' special teams. Gleeson is third in the SEC with an average of 45.47 yards traveled per punt on 32 punts.

His friend/rival Keehn has the upper hand so far, as he is second in the SEC with 45.52 yards per punt average.

Saturday night was a busy one for Gleeson, who punted nine times against Tennessee and put up an impressive average of 48.22 yards per punt.

With the offense struggling in the first quarter, Gleeson was kept busy, which was something he enjoyed.

"It was fun. Following the first quarter, I think I was in for a big night," Gleeson said. "It was a lot better once the offense got moving. It was good to get on the field."

Gleeson was often forced to get good punts off with the offense struggling and pinning themselves deep in their own territory. His attitude changed to get good distance on his punts rather get-

ting a good bounce.

"I knew I was going to be punting a lot, so I controlled my warm-up a little bit, slowed everything down and relaxed," Gleeson said.

Gleeson is excited to face his good friend Keehn Saturday, but

what exactly are the bragging rights for punters?

"Average net (yards) I suppose," Gleeson said. "Better looking ball, inside the 10. Things like that."

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Landshark defense prepares for LSU game Saturday

CODY THOMASON

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While Ole Miss is favored to win against 24th-ranked LSU, it seems the Tigers have been improving lately, beating Florida 30-27 before demolishing Kentucky last week by a score of 41-3. Defensive coordinator Dave Wommack talked about what he expected from the Tigers Saturday.

"The last two weeks, I think, they've really turned back into what they want to be. They have an identity," Wommack said. "With play action off of it, I think the quarterbacks, especially (Anthony) Jennings, have gotten more comfortable in their offense."

The Rebels have to prepare for an LSU offense, which is very similar to the offense Alabama runs. Senior linebacker Serdarius Bryant saw similar things from the Tigers' offense.

"What they try to do is run the ball, and they try to beat you with play-action pass," Bryant said. "We know they're going to try and come in and overpower us. We have small players on defense, but our whole defense is about being gap-sound."

Bryant talked about the key for the Rebel defense to contain the play-action pass.

"I have faith in our corners.



PHOTO BY: CADY HERRING

Hugh Freeze talks to players during football practice Monday.

We've been getting pretty good corner play this year," Bryant

said. "I feel like the corners are going to let the front seven eat, and they worry about the pass, and if they do that, we'll be alright."

Wommack also spoke about the running backs LSU would use, keying in on former five-

star recruit and current freshman Leonard Fournette.

"He's as advertised, great player. I can't remember the last time LSU didn't have a great running back in the backfield. They always have one or two," Wommack said. "This year they

have three guys who are great players. Anybody would like to have all three of them."

Bryant was excited to match up against the Tigers' running backs and the run-heavy offense.

"I love hitting fullbacks and hitting running backs and that type of thing, and I feel like this is that type of game," Bryant said. "We just have to use our speed, athleticism and power to make plays."

Wommack said he saw a lot of improvement by the defense over the year.

"I like the way that they've come together in unity, and you put that together with some experience, they've got pride in what they do," Wommack said.

He also highlighted sophomore Robert Nkemdiche's play and how he's improved.

"I think (coach Chris) Kiffin has done a really good job with him teaching him how to play the game of football and play the techniques we want him to play," Wommack said. "Occasionally, he'll still spin out of some things, but he's pretty good at what he does and so explosive and athletic."

Wommack said one of the big reasons for the overall improvement in the team is maturity.

"Coach Freeze's policy is that if you miss a class, you miss a quarter, and we haven't had a single player, offense, defense or kicking game player that's missed a single quarter," Wommack said.

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