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'Just Bo': an exclusive interview with the Rebels' senior quarterback

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Friday, December 5, 2014

THE DAILY

Volume 93, No. 67

MISSISSIPPIAN

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



Shopping center to displace local families

EMILY GUESS

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Lisa Sanders and her three daughters have lived in Ewing Park Community at the intersection of West Jackson and West Oxford Loop for 11 years. It costs \$210 to rent the plot of land her trailer is on, plus about \$40 a month for water. Sanders, who works for The University of Mississippi in the physical plant, lives in a regular size mobile home with seven cats, two dogs and a rabbit.

Sanders' mother, Betty Bovee, lives in her own mobile home just a few doors down. She has also lived here for 11 years, but soon, they may have to move due to the development of a proposed mall on the land they rent.

The Oxford Galleria II is scheduled to be built in March 2015 with an estimated cost of \$42 million, said developer John Trezevant, the president of Memphis-based Trezevant Realty Corporation.

"We're not buying the trailer park," Trezevant said. "We're buying 21 acres of ground. I haven't seen any leases on any of the tenants, (and I) don't know any of their names. When we buy the property, the leases will be terminated. They're all month-to-month leases, so at the end of a 30 day period, just like any apartment complex or condo, when the termination day hits, that's when you are supposed to be out."

There are currently 57 homes



on the property, and many tenants are concerned about where they are going to go or what they are going to do about moving their homes. Other tenants are not so upset about the land being sold as they are about not being involved in the process.

"We keep asking what is going on, but no one is telling us anything," said tenant Stella Lewis, 56, who works at Ward's Short Stop on Old Taylor Road and has lived in the park for 16 years. "The landlord has yet to come and say what is what. It's OK to sell it, but talk to the people. Give us a chance. It's not the idea that people are upset that you are selling it because it's your right. That's fine, but talk to us."

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PHOTOS BY: CADY HERRING

Top: The Sanders' home is seen in Ewing Park Community Thursday. Bottom: Caitlyn Sanders stands in her home in Oxford Wednesday.

Ride-share drivers to face arrests

CLARA TURNAGE

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Drivers of vehicles-for-hire will now be arrested if they don't follow municipal and local regulations, according to Oxford Alderman Jay Hughes.

Though citations were issued as early as September, Oxford will now perform a custodial arrest of those who violate the regulations. Custodial arrests are made with the defendant immediately taken into custody.

San Francisco-based company Uber has continued to operate outside of city and state legislation, Hughes said.

All vehicles for hire in Oxford are required to install video surveillance, adhere to maximum fares for within the city limits and provide proof of insurance, among other requirements specified in the vehicle for hire ordinance passed during the summer.

"Uber's lobbyist came before the Board of Aldermen to request that the board consider granting an exception to Uber, so that it could hire drivers of any age and operate with no regard to state and city laws," Hughes said. "The board asked the Uber lobbyist for information, which was not presented to us."

The day after the Nov. 7 meeting, Hughes said Uber ran advertisements in The Daily Mississippian soliciting drivers without regard to age, insurance or requirements of Mississippi and local policies. Uber continues to operate in Oxford.

Uber launched its UberCollege program Aug. 28 and began operation in 22 college towns across the nation. Three days before the first Uber driver picked up his or her passenger in Oxford, Uber hired Austin Barbour to work on state and municipal lobbying efforts.

"We respect laws that are on the books; we respect the city council and the mayor," Barbour said. "We respect their decisions on how they want to

Ole Miss students protest Ferguson decision



PHOTO BY: PHILLIP WALLER

Students stage a "die-in" at the Student Union during the lunch hour on Thursday.

LACEY RUSSELL

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Clutching posters that read "#BlackLivesMatter" and "#Support," around 40 students at The University of Mississippi staged a peaceful demonstration Thursday afternoon in response to a grand jury's decision not to indict the Ferguson, Missouri, police officer who fatally shot unarmed teenager Michael Brown.

Demonstrators discreetly entered the student union, formed a single file line dividing the food court and seating area and proceeded to lie on the floor in unison for four minutes and

30 seconds, signifying the time Brown's body was in the Ferguson street - 4 hours and 30 minutes.

The protest, which was organized by senior economics major Derrick Martin and sponsored by the university's National Pan-Hellenic Council, is the most recent in a national series of similar "die-in" demonstrations.

"This is not just about Mike Brown or just about Ferguson," Martin explained. "This is about racism, and it's also about violence and police brutality. These

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COLUMN

Zemir Begić and convenient whiteness



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The concept of “whiteness” is probably foreign to a lot of people. Race, as we popularly view it, is something simple. Unambiguous. Either you have white skin, or you don’t. In reality, who or what qualifies as “white” is far more complex.

The George Zimmerman verdict shined a very public light on this concept.

Was George Zimmerman a white man, as the prevailing narrative described? Or was he a Hispanic man, a minority just like Trayvon?

In reality, his ethnicity was Af-

ro-Peruvian on his mother’s side and German-American on his father’s side. The difficulty here comes from the fact that race is, in fact, not a real thing. By that, I mean scientists have no conception of race.

It does not exist in nature. Vague groupings of ethnicities can be made via genetic haplogroups, and lineages can be traced back to certain ethnicities. There is nothing in nature that says a dark-skinned man from Sierra Leone and a similarly-toned woman from Madagascar, 4,000 miles away, have anything in common besides skin tone. Similarly, a Slavic woman from Moscow has little in common with a man from Iceland.

Grouping these people together into a vague category of “black” and “white” is something we humans have invented, hence the difficulty in tagging someone of mixed ethnicities as a particular race. There’s no objective standard for it, and while the U.S. census does its best with demograph-

ics, there will always be people who slip through the cracks.

Have you ever noticed on census forms that there is no option for Arab people?

If they have fairer skin, like many Syrians, Lebanese and Palestinians, they may feel comfortable choosing “white.” Technically the Middle East is in Asia, so they could realistically also choose Asian. However, this category is typically associated with people from East and South Asia, not the Middle East.

Is the dilemma clear?

This is not to say that race does not matter.

As a white, third-generation American of European heritage (Greek-Irish), who does not speak with any kind of foreign accent or possess a particularly foreign surname, I carry an immense amount of status in society. People who do not fit that description carry far less. This power given to me is arbitrary and does not reflect my achievements or moral character.

Race matters then because we

say it matters. When white people treat other white people better than non-white people, and when our institutions and social structures are built around this assumption, the system becomes self-perpetuating.

This brings me to the case of Zemir Begić.

A brief recap for those who do not follow local St. Louis news: a Bosnian man, Zemir Begić, was beaten to death by a group of three teenagers, two identified by the police as black and one as Hispanic. The brutality of the crime rocked the local Bosnian community, a community of immigrants who came to St. Louis within the past twenty years in order to escape genocide at the hands of the Serbian government. So, soon after the grand jury results, St. Louis was alive with the spirit of protest. In that light, many local Bosnians gathered in the street to protest the crime. It was a bit unclear what exactly they were protesting, as all

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THE DAILY
MISSISSIPPIAN

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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
ASSOCIATION**

MEMBER NEWSPAPER

BEGIĆ

continued from page 2

three suspects were apprehended within 24 hours of the crime, but a visceral reaction to a shocking tragedy in a tight-knit community can be expected.

However, conservative pundits online and in the media were quite sure what the Bosnian community was protesting. (In the wake of the crime, I waded through quite literally hundreds and hundreds of comments from white conservatives on the case.) To them, it was a clear-cut case of “black-on-white crime,” typical black “thugs” attacking innocent white Americans for no reason other than their ethnicity. A hate crime.

The St. Louis Metropolitan Police (a separate entity from the St. Louis County Police in Ferguson) stated in their investigation that the crime was not racially motivated and that all three perpetrators had been apprehended.

Interestingly, these white conservatives, who decry the very concept of hate crimes, defend the police to all ends and publicly supported Darren Wilson, suddenly suspected the police of lying and insisted the crime was an anti-white attack.

A video surfaced of a resident (who did not witness the crime) paraphrasing the Ferguson protestors, who marched through the neighborhood several days earlier, as saying, “Kill the white people” (no one has reported any protestors using this chant). Conservative pundits like InfoWars’s conspiracy-theorist-in-chief Alex Jones misinterpreted the video and spread word that the perpetrators had yelled, “Kill the white people” before murdering Begić, despite Begić’s partner and friend, whom were in the car with him before he was murdered, both denying this.

His partner, Arijana Mujkanovic, whom Begić died defending, gave an interview to the UK Daily Mail saying she believed the attack was not racially motivated but rather, the result of a conflict Begić had with a former family friend.



AP PHOTO: DAVID CARSON

Bosnians march along Gravois Road on Dec. 1 to protest the murder of Zimir Begić, a Bosnian man, in St. Louis. Police blocked traffic as hundreds of people marched from Holly Hills Avenue down Gravois Road to Itaska Street where Begić was killed Nov. 30.

Another man was non-fatally attacked by the same group of teens down the street.

Seldin Džananović, in an interview with *The Gateway Pundit*, was explicitly asked whether or not the teens made any racial comments to him, which he denied, saying that they had only insulted his girlfriend as they passed and began attacking him when Džananović responded. Many other members of the Bosnian community stated that they agreed with the police report that the crime, while tragic and brutal, was not racially motivated.

This narrative being pushed by conservative bloggers and pundits, however untrue, hits at a deeper issue. The fundamental nature of their claims depends on categorizing these Bosnian men as “white.”

They have fair skin, to be sure, and if that’s the only criteria for whiteness, they pass. However, Bosnians are immigrants.

Many of the first-generation immigrants like Begić do not speak English well or at all. Their Slavic last names are difficult for some Americans to pronounce. Almost all Bosnians are Muslim, though many are non-practicing.

Does this sound like the description of a privileged white person to anyone?

I grew up in South St. Louis, an area with the highest Bosnian population anywhere in the world outside of Bosnia itself. I observed racism towards these people over

and over again. Whether for their religion, their accent, their names or their immigrant status, white people did not treat them anywhere near as well as they treated other people. If you were not Bosnian, you did not go to any of the many delicious Bosnian bakeries or restaurants in the neighborhood. My mother would always make a comment when she found out that a new gyro shop down the street was run by Bosnian people (although this came far more from her Greek heritage than a place of racism).

These same white conservatives who claim this murder case as an example of “white genocide” and call for the lynching of its perpetrators (yes, I actually saw both of those phrases used) would not and do not hesitate to trash the Bosnian community for its immigrant status and their adherence to Islam.

The hypocrisy and cynicism, then, of those who claim this murder as an anti-white hate crime is evident. If it was a hate crime at all, it would be a hate crime against Begić’s immigrant status or his religion, not against his hesitant membership among the ranks of the white.

We see here the problem with our society’s construction of race.

Fair-skinned minorities, whether Bosnian or otherwise, are never considered white until it is politically convenient to include them under that label. If a Bosnian man is worshipping in a mosque, he is

a subversive immigrant ruining America. If he is killed by a black person, he is a pure white victim, an example of everything good about white people.

These white commentators are using the Bosnian community in St. Louis as a cudgel with which to beat black people by proxy. They get none of the benefits of whiteness, but when it comes down to whites versus blacks, they’re one of us.

We saw this in the Zimmerman case as well, only in reverse. Zimmerman, in the eyes of white racists, became suddenly a Hispanic man when it came time to claim that he was not motivated by race.

We broaden and narrow our definition of whiteness when convenient, using race as a tool of oppression, as it always has been.

A parallel can be drawn between the current state of Bosnian immigrants and Irish immigrants in the 1800s.

Noel Ignatiev, in his seminal book “How the Irish Became White,” describes how the Irish were not seen as white, despite their fair skin and European heritage, much like today’s Bosnians. Their “Papism,” as Catholicism was called, was seen as un-American. Their accents and their immigrant status communicated that they were here to take our jobs and displace us white folk. Today, though, a white man claiming oppression because of his Irish heritage or Catholic faith is laughed out of the room.

After generations of assimilation, these traits have been subsumed into the cultural void that is whiteness. Ignatiev details how the Irish used anti-blackness as a means of gaining acceptance into the fold of white privilege. Support for slavery among the Irish community was rampant. As some of the poorest immigrant laborers in America, the Irish could only demonize the last rung on the ladder, the black worker, slave or free. Instead of uniting as a working class, the Irish Americans fought for black-exclusive labor unions. The vigor of their anti-black hatred painted them as white in the eyes of the WASPs.

We see this happening again with the Bosnian community, though not intentionally.

Through the white racists’ misinterpretation of the Bosnian response to Zimir Begić’s murder as an act of anti-blackness, they are quick to declare Bosnians white. The Bosnian community, by and large, has expressed a desire to separate themselves from this narrative. They are not a monolithic block of course, and I have both seen and heard some anti-black sentiment from Bosnians in the St. Louis area. In this case, however, many in the community have stepped forward and said they bear no ill will to blacks and do not see the crime as an act of racial hatred.

When Deepa Iyer, former leader of South Asian Americans Leading Together, visited campus last month, she made a point I felt was prescient.

She exhorted other South Asians not to give into the fallacy of the “model minority,” not to ally themselves with white anti-black hatred in order to gain the petty status benefits it would gain them but instead, to stand in solidarity with all other minorities against the universal threat of white supremacy.

Thankfully, it seems the Bosnian community, in their response to white racists’ co-opting of this horrible tragedy, has taken Ms. Iyer’s advice.

Robert McAuliffe is a junior international studies major from St. Louis, Missouri.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Ashli Fitzpatrick

B.A. IN BIOLOGY

*“Secondary Metabolites Isolated from *Perovskia atriplicifolia* and Their in Vitro Binding Affinity for Human Opioid and Cannabinoid Receptors”*

Directed by Dr. Stephen Cutler

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Megabus to discontinue service in Oxford this month

LOGAN KIRKLAND
thedmnews@gmail.com

After starting in January 2014, transit service Megabus announced Thursday that all routes from Oxford will be discontinued starting Dec. 16 due to lack of profits and customer demand.

Sean Hughes, associate director of corporate affairs at Coach USA North America, said they have not seen the necessary customer demand they would like in Mississippi.

Hughes said they will certainly come back and take a look at the route, but as of right now, not enough people are utilizing the transit service.

“Counting 20 people tops, you know that’s not filling a bus that holds 81 people,” Hughes said. “The demand is

not there.”

Hughes said the process behind reevaluating routes is solely based on if the amount of people using the system is sufficient enough to fund the travels. He said that if they heard enough from customers, they would come back.

Director of Parking and Transportation Mike Harris said in a press release the the university is always looking for ways to enhance transportation options.

“Some will be successful while others may prove not to be,” Harris said. “The key is to continue to work together as a community to provide as many options as possible.”

Madison Portie, junior managerial finance major, said even though students have used this service she feels that

this will not strongly impact the students.

“Very few took advantage of the service, and obviously not very frequently, or it wouldn’t be closing,” Portie said. “It is, however, highly unfortunate to lose one of the few transportation options available to students.”

Hughes said that if this is something students and faculty are concerned with, it is important for them to understand there has to be more participation in order for the transit system to continue running.

“We need to see the students and faculty saying, ‘Hey



Passengers wait in line to board a Megabus in New York March 17, 2011.

listen, give us the opportunity for your service,” Hughes said.

Have you taken the Megabus from Oxford? Visit theD-Monline.com to vote in our poll.

UBER

continued from page 1

view Uber and how they want to work with Uber. We will follow their lead on that.”

Hughes said drivers didn’t seem to care about these early attempts to warn off illegal operation.

“There were stops made of drivers who were not complying as vehicles for hire, and in the stops, the city police learned that Uber had instructed them to disregard any fines they got, and that Uber would pay the fines,” Hughes said.

Hughes said drivers will now face arrest if they continue to function outside of state and local law.

“When a corporation makes a decision to tell its partners to violate state and local laws because they will pay all off the fines and hire the attor-

ney, the monetary incentives of our laws are not sufficient, and it will be a custodial arrest,” Hughes said. “This is not a decision that the board made lightly.”

Billy Guernier, general manager for regional expansion of Uber, said that the ride-sharing service has no intention of ceasing to operate.

“It’s truly unfortunate that while more and more cities are finding permanent solutions for ride-sharing, Oxford officials remain obstinate and unwilling to see our technology as anything but a traditional taxicab,” Guernier said. “Much like we do in every other city that we operate in, we stand ready and willing to negotiate with local officials to find a sensible solution and permanent home for ride-sharing in Oxford. Uber will continue operating in Oxford.”

Uber considers itself dif-

ferent from a traditional taxi company, Guernier said.

“Uber is a technology company. We don’t hire drivers or own any vehicles,” Guernier said. “Regulating ride-sharing – an innovative, new option – like a taxi company doesn’t make sense.”

Hughes said it doesn’t matter how Uber defines itself.

“The simple fact is drivers who operate vehicles on public streets of Oxford in exchange for money are vehicles under state law and city law,” Hughes said. “The fact that they may have a phone that uses an app to locate a driver doesn’t exempt it from the fact that it is still a vehicle for hire. If you’re operating a vehicle to take someone from point A to point B, then it falls under the state and city requirements. We don’t care what Uber considers itself. We only care about the drivers on the road.”

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PHOTOS BY: PHILLIP WALLER

Left: Students participate in the "die-in" Thursday. Right: Derrick Martin holds a sign during the demonstration Thursday.

PROTEST

continued from page 1

are things that exist in this country. These are things that cannot be taken lightly. It doesn't matter who's doing it to who or what race they are."

Despite the enormous lunchtime crowd and baffled looks from bystanders, the group of students remained resolute on the union floor. Martin said no one tried to interfere with or oppose the protest.

"I saw people who were in their minds thinking, 'Do I want to go lay down, too, or sit and take pic-

tures?," said Joe Curry, participant in the demonstration and president of the university's National Pan-Hellenic Council. "You saw temptation. You saw confusion. You saw a lot of light bulbs flickering on like, 'Oh, so that's what's going on.'"

Curry said as on-lookers approached the crowd, many made annoyed remarks; however, some students expressed their support of the protest and joined in.

"There wasn't really any type of embarrassment about it," Curry said. "It was more of a feeling of strength and confidence and power laying on the ground with people of different races than my

own who still share the same beliefs."

Mason Herman, an eyewitness of the demonstration, said he respected the peacefully organized event.

"Everybody has an opinion," Herman said. "Some people have done protests in other ways, but at least they're standing up for their own personal beliefs. It wasn't a violent way to do it. It was a peaceful protest. If they were trying to get people to stop and see what they were doing, it worked. It's just good to see that some

people stand for something."

This is the second protest to occur at the university regarding the Ferguson ruling since it was announced last week. Wednesday, the university's chapter of the NAACP assembled a peaceful demonstration around the bronze James Meredith statue behind the Lyceum.

"I hope (the demonstration) kind of shed light to situation and let people know that there are people (at The University of Mississippi) that care about what's been going on lately," Martin said. "I think people kind of had an understanding, but they definitely had a better understanding after today."



PHOTO BY: PHILLIP WALLER

Students stage a die-in at the Student Union during the lunch hour on Thursday.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Kevin Scott

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Behind locked doors: unseen treasures in UM Museum

CLARA TURNAGE

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Bright, fluorescent lights flicker in the storage area, reflecting off of a towering chain link fence. On it, painting after painting dangle twenty feet above the concrete floor.

Above even the lofty enclosure, a second story houses a range of relics from Caribbean masks and Egyptian scarabs to textiles and housewares.

Just a few feet away, there are rows after rows of cupboards, each containing artifacts that are thousands of years old. Pottery molded by men and women who died 2,000 years ago rest comfortably on the shrine-like shelves; behind them, a wooden telescope, its lens pointlessly aimed at the starless ceiling.

These relics, both scientific revelations and works of art, inhabit the realm found behind the closed storage facility doors at The University of Mississippi Museum. Because the museum neither has the space to exhibit all of these pieces nor the time to rotate exhibits more than it currently does, these pieces cannot be shown. Of the collections the museum houses, 85 percent are not on exhibition.

"The majority of our collections are all in storage. We just don't have enough display space; it's a problem that every museum has," said Marti Funke, collections manager for the museum. "I mean, if you have 15 percent of your collection on display, you're doing pretty good."

These pieces aren't confined to storage by choice, however; there simply isn't enough room to display all of the pieces within a year.

"It's not that one collection is more important. We just have so many now that we try to touch on all aspects," Funke said. "We would love to expand. I think that's always an option. If we could, we have the things to fill the space. And it would offer more on-view and a lot of things."

Within this concealed collection resides an assortment of Theora Hamblett's paintings and glasswork that is, as Funke said, "by far the largest single entity collection of her work."

Hamblett, the revered, late Mississippi artist whose work is a part of the permanent collection at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, willed almost all of her "Dreams and Visions" collection to the university, along with many other individual works.

Until recently, these works dwelled within the museum's vast storage, hanging placidly on the gliding panes and safeguarded from any form of damage but also concealed from its admirers. The museum has recently corrected this underrepresentation, however.

"We, for the first time – myself



PHOTO BY: CLARA TURNAGE

Marti Funke climbs to the upper level of the storage facility in the UM Museum next to the painting enclosure.



PHOTO BY: CLARA TURNAGE

These West African Masks are part of the Meyer Collection of African Art which is currently in storage at the UM Museum.

and a former curator at the Mississippi Museum of Art – teamed up to curate a traveling exhibit of her work, which has never been done," Funke said.

This remedy, however, does not unveil even a portion of what is in storage, and it is not just art that hides behind the museum walls either.

The Millington Barnard collection is comprised of over 500 nineteenth century items used by Fredrick Barnard and John Millington, university professors from 1848 to 1861. Millington was a renowned scientist and one of the four original faculty members at the university; Barnard applied \$100,000 to construct

the university's first astronomical observatory.

A number of these instruments are on permanent display in the museum, but the surfeit is in storage.

"Some people will say that scientific instruments aren't art, and that's fine – we're not an art museum. We're the university museum," Funke said. "I think any topic can be brought back to something in this museum. I think every class could come over here and find something to relate."

The premier collection of the UM Museum is the Robinson collection of Greek and Roman Antiquities, which is highly sought

after by scholars and often included in publications on the subject. The other selections from this collection are housed in the Harvard and Johns Hopkins museums.

These works, while out of the public eye, are not inaccessible. If a student has an academic interest in a work that is in storage, the museum offers to help them view and study it by recommendation from her or his teacher.

Another way the museum utilizes its collections is through programs for various ages each month.

"One of the real strengths of our museum is the diversity of our collections," said Emily Dean, curator of education for the mu-

seum and historic houses. "In every on-site program, we either explore a specific exhibit or bring out a rarely seen object from our collections storage to encourage object-based learning."

These programs range in age-group and activity, from 2-year-olds to high school students and from Q-tip recreations of Theora Hamblett's painting style to guided tours of the exhibitions.

"I love seeing children make new connections with the museum collections and then bring their parents and grandparents in to see the exhibits and share what they have learned," Dean said. "They become mini-ambassadors for the museum and become more aware of different cultures, art and history."

Dean said these programs allow the museum to make use of the extensive collections available as well as culturally enriching the community.

"When a community is invested in and involved with its cultural institutions, everyone benefits," Dean said. "The museum is able to attract new exciting exhibits, classes are able to create more cross-curriculum connections and children, as young as two, begin developing an appreciation of art and world outside of their local town."

Funke said she believed these opportunities could inspire elementary and high school students alike.

"They're not going to get that exposure," Funke said. "Getting that exposure to art is really important. We don't want anybody to ever feel like this isn't their museum. It's exciting to see children that want to come back, that find some love of art, even if it's small."

Many pieces both on exhibit and in storage are requested by other museums for exhibition. The museum also rotates pieces into and out of exhibition, which normally takes three to four months of every year.

"We try to mix it up and do different things," Funke said. "We know not everybody is going to feel connected to every single exhibit, but we're always trying to put something different out there, and hopefully, people will like it."

Though the works interchange, it is just not possible to display all of what is in storage.

"For the size of the actual exhibit space, it's what you would call a small university museum," Funke said.

The amount of relics available is much more on par with a large museum.

"The collections are staggering; this is truly a treasure," Funke said. "To have everything out, we would need about three more museums."

Until then, the pieces will remain hidden.

Books to read by the fire: new releases over the holidays

AUDREY HALL

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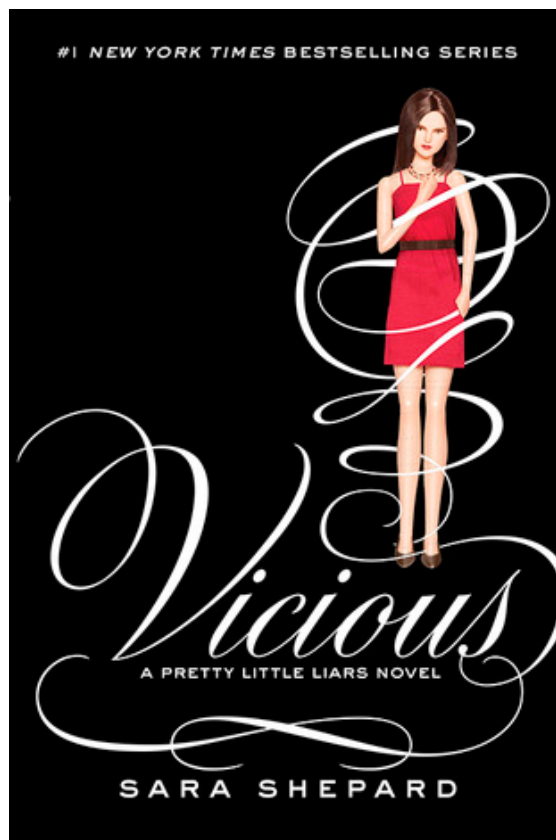
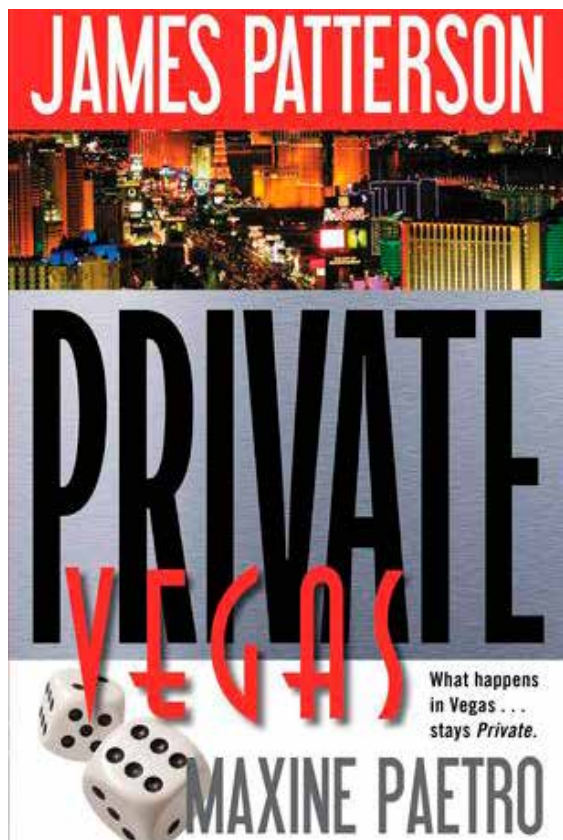
Let's face it, you can't read during the semester. Between classes, homework and those of us who have other commitments – jobs, Greek life, clubs, sports – there isn't much time to sit down with a good book. Luckily, our favorite authors have just the stash to revive you over Christmas holidays.

Marissa Meyer's "Lunar Chronicles" series has taken over the young adult genre with new dystopian twists on age-old fairy tales. If you're a fan of cyborgs and all things fantastical and eerie, this series is for you. On Jan. 27, the newest addition, "Fairest: Levana's Story," will debut. This short novel tells the story of Queen Levana, a very different story than readers of the "Lunar Chronicles" might imagine. Any "Lunar Chronicles" fans looking to get another glimpse into the fantastic world Meyers effortlessly portrays ought to check this novel out.

James Patterson's "Private" series is brought to a whole new level in "Private Vegas," a mystery/thriller novel coming out Jan. 26. Private Jack Morgan's newest challenge lies in overcoming the man who is teaching women to kill as he treats them to five-star hotels and restaurants in the Sin City of the world.

"James Patterson has created more enduring fictional characters than any other novelist writing today. He is the author of the Alex Cross novels, the most popular detective series of the past twenty-five years. Since his first novel won the Edgar Award in 1977, James Patterson's books have sold more than 280 million copies," states Amazon.com.

The fifth and final addition to Patterson's "Witch and Wizard" series will also debut Dec. 15 and is a must-read for those dying to know how the whole story ends.



COURTESY: MARISSAMEYER.COM AND GOODREADS.COM

Are you a fan of TNT's hit series "Rizzoli and Isles"? What about the book series that started it all?

Tess Gerritsen is coming out with another novel in the series, and this one is called "Die

Again." The story follows detectives Maura Isles and Jane Rizzoli as they tackle a case involving a killer who is not quite human.

"Tess Gerritsen always delivers, and this is Gerritsen at

her dark, addictive best," William Landay said. "What gives 'Die Again' its peculiar charge is the idea, never far from the surface, that we humans are predatory animals like any other. Perhaps we should not

be so surprised to find hunters among us."

With this crime-solving thriller hitting bookstores Dec. 30, this just might be a good note to end your year on.

If you're interested in a book that's already out and are a fan of "Pretty Little Liars," Sara Shepard's "Vicious" might be something to consider. The latest in the beloved TV show-inspiring book series, Shepard's new edition puts us in the minds of the four girls as they are faced with jail and struggling to deal with the consequences of a murder they did not commit. Or did they?

And last, but certainly not least, Stephen King's "Revival" hit shelves Nov. 11 and was heralded as an Amazon Best Book of the Month for Nov. 2014.

"Stephen King's splendid new novel offers the atavistic pleasure of drawing closer to a campfire in the dark to hear a tale recounted by someone who knows exactly how to make every listener's flesh crawl," The Washington Post said.

"Worshippers at the Universal Church of Stephen King have a lot to rejoice about with his latest literary sermon. 'Revival' is a dark and haunting tale about old-time religion and one man's search for a mythic, 'secret electricity.' At the same time it's an emotional and spectacular coming-of-age tale that spans 50 years of horrific tragedy and human redemption," USA Today said. "Revival' is often heartfelt, as characters deal with painful loss, and the author invests you wholly in the separate journeys of Jamie and Charlie as they arrive at their inevitable crossroads and a voltaic endgame. Say hallelujah, for the King has risen to the occasion once again."

So, give yourself a break after finals week and cuddle up with some of new literary goodies during our six-week siesta.

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FAMILIES

continued from page 1

Several tenants, according to Lewis, Sanders and Bovee, are disabled and don't have much family around to help them move. Others can't afford to move because a good number of them have fixed income. Two more tenants voiced similar concerns but refused to give names for fear of being asked to leave the trailer park early or being treated in a negative way.

When asked who would help move the trailers off the land, Doug Ewing, who is one of the landlords and property owners, said, "I don't know that. We're in the position that we are just gonna sell, but we do feel for our customers. We've got customers that's been here for 25 years. When it gets more definite (that people need to move), I am going to check around, and I've called around a little bit now to try to find some places."

The Ewing family has been

under contract to sell the land to Trezevant Realty Corporation for just under a year, Trezevant said. While both parties said they want the deal to go through, this site development plan must go before the Board of Aldermen three times to be approved.

According to several tenants, the Ewings had mobile homes on a property that is now occupied by Home Depot. The Ewings helped people move to the other side of the property instead of forcing them to figure it out on their own.

"We moved them over here free of charge because we had a place for them to go," Ewing said.

Doug Ewing and his family have full-time jobs and families to look after. They are ready to focus on their own jobs and families without having to worry about the land as well.

Forrest Jenkins, an attorney who works at the Ole Miss law school, said, "Once a lease expires, the law does not require the landlord to renew the lease or continue offering the prop-



PHOTO BY: CADY HERRING

Lakyn, Ashlyn and Caitlyn pose with their mother Lisa Sanders and grandmother Betty Bovee for a photo in their home Wednesday.

erty for rent. So, expired leases and a landlord who won't accept rent equals almost zero protection for that tenant."

She also said mobile homes are treated as personal property, and because tenants do not own the land their home is on, it is a riskier way of living. If a tenant is asked to leave, and they don't do it by the date they are given, they could face a fine or legal action.


The Oxford Galleria II will be comprised of 14 buildings,

Trezevant said. There will be a variety of shops, restaurants and entertainment. As of October 2014, there will be 198,770 square feet of retail space and 10,000 square feet of restaurant space. There are to be 956 parking spaces added along with them.

"There's going to be major cosmetics, major women's ready-to-wear, a lot of department store activity, dining and probably another sports bar similar to Buffalo Wild Wings,

so just a general mix," Trezevant said.

A public hearing about the development will take place in City Hall in the upstairs courtroom Jan. 6. At this meeting, anyone who wants to speak for or against the development can plead their case to the aldermen. On Jan. 20, the Board of Aldermen are expected to decide whether or not to approve or deny the building of the Oxford Galleria II.



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 - 33 Unsinkable she
 - 34 Ms. Zellweger
 - 35 Thurman of "Gattaca"
 - 36 Rock star, maybe
 - 37 Bartlett's kin
 - 38 Diploma holder
 - 39 Apply a patch
 - 40 Facts
 - 41 Hot — sundae
 - 42 Feted ones
 - 44 Stair part
 - 45 Heels
 - 46 Sorrel or bay
 - 48 Pipe sealer
 - 51 Gave back
- DOWN**
- 1 Muslim mystic
 - 2 Prolific auth.
 - 3 Involuntary movements
 - 4 Election-night event (2 wds.)
 - 5 Rather
 - 6 Less than
 - 7 Tart
 - 8 Ziegfeld nickname
 - 9 Not masc.
 - 10 Chefs' wear
 - 11 Sit-down occasion
 - 12 Kettle handle
 - 13 Monsieur's airport
 - 21 Well-ventilated
 - 22 Hockey feint
 - 24 Chomp
 - 25 Finishes the cupcakes

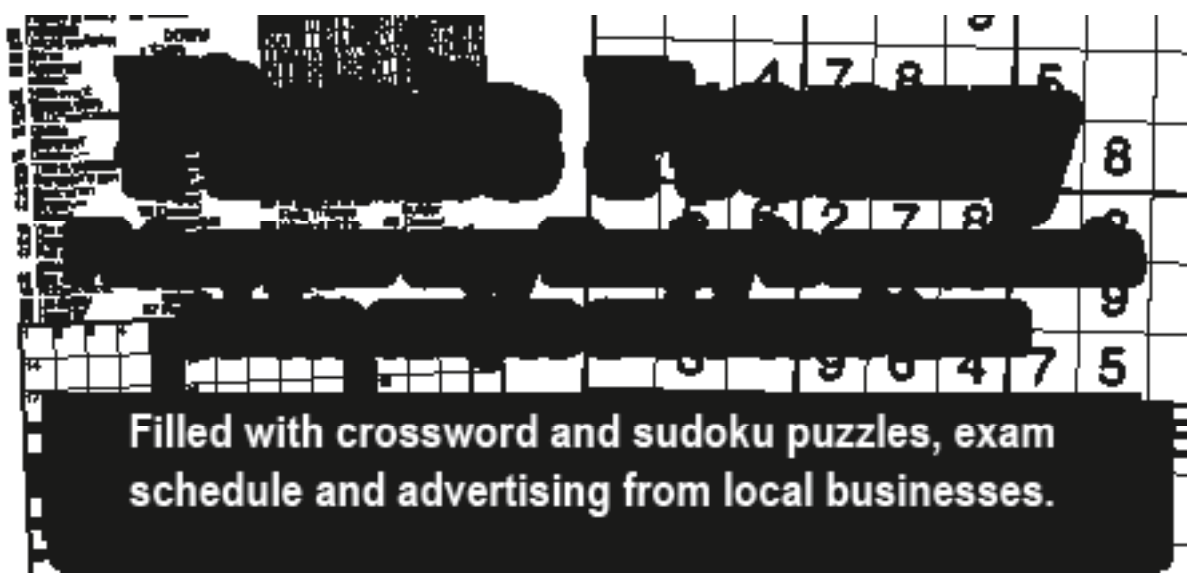
PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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26 Noted quilt makers	43 Gasoline rating
27 Cheyenne meet	46 Violinist's need
28 — up (inflated)	47 In many cases
29 Defeats	48 Yank
30 Some Iraqis	49 Heavy hydrogen discoverer
31 Mind's-eye view	50 Industrial giant
32 D.C. consumer advocate	51 Widespread
34 Womanizers	52 Surrealist painter
37 Multiplied	53 Like Lex Luthor
38 Sir Alec —	54 Audition tape
40 Shallow container	56 Shake a finger
41 Herr's wife	57 More than most

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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.

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

continued on page 10

Year in review for sports

Featuring the sports editor for The Daily Mississippian
Dylan Rubino and NewsWatch sports director Browning Stubbs

1 Best Ole Miss sports moment?

Browning: The win for Ole Miss football against Alabama was the best moment for the Rebels. From senior quarterback Bo Wallace's zip pass to junior running back Jaylen Walton in the end zone to senior defensive back Senquez Golson's game-winning interception and finally tearing down the goalpost, it truly was a game that will never be forgotten.

Dylan: The Egg Bowl win for Ole Miss football against Mississippi State was the best moment of the year. Losing three straight conference games heading into the matchup, the Rebels ran the ball exceptionally well, and Wallace gutted out a great performance, leading to the upset victory over their hated rival.

2 Best Ole Miss game?

Browning: Even though it was a loss, the Ole Miss vs. Auburn game had to be the game of the year. There was so much back-and-forth action that will always be remembered.

Dylan: I'll head down a different path. Ole Miss baseball's game three win against No. 1 seed Louisiana-Lafayette was the best game for me. Holding a 5-4 lead heading into the 8th inning with a winner-take-all game three on the line, the Rebels added five runs in the last two innings to secure their first trip to Omaha since 1972. It was a monumental win for an athletic program striving for future success.

3 Best NBA moment?

Browning: LeBron James returning home to play for the Cleveland Cavaliers once again is the moment of the year. After four successful years with the Miami Heat, NBA superstar LeBron James signed with the Cleveland Cavaliers in the offseason that united the city of Cleveland, which forgave LeBron for leaving back in 2010.

Dylan: My NFL moment had to be Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning throwing his 509th touchdown pass on Oct. 5, against the San Francisco 49ers to become the NFL's all-time leader in passing touchdowns. Manning cemented himself as one of the greatest quarterbacks and players in NFL history.

4 Best NFL moment?

Browning: LeBron James returning home to play for the Cleveland Cavaliers once again is the moment of the year. After four successful years with the Miami Heat, NBA superstar LeBron James signed with the Cleveland Cavaliers in the offseason that united the city of Cleveland, which forgave LeBron for leaving back in 2010.

Dylan: The San Antonio Spurs defeating the reigning champion Miami Heat in five games in the 2014 finals was the best moment. Head coach Gregg Popovich and players Tim Duncan, Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili all playing together since 2001 proved to work. The Spurs won their fifth championship with the victory over the Heat.

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- Former Municipal Court Judge for the City of Oxford, Mississippi for 8 years.
- Selected in the Top 10 Best Attorneys of Mississippi In 2014 for Client Satisfaction Award by the America Institute of DUI/DWI Attorneys.
- Recipient of the DISTINGUISHED AWARD OF MERIT for 1989 from the Mississippi State Bar given to one Attorney in the State each year for outstanding contributions to the practice of law.
- Selected in the Top 100 Trial Lawyers by the National Trial Lawyers Organization.
- A Founding Member of the National College for DUI Defense conducted at Harvard Law School.
- Selected in the Top 50 DUI Attorneys of Mississippi by the National Advocacy for DUI Defense
- Voted "Best Attorney in Oxford, Mississippi" in the 2013 Grover's Choice Awards
- Former Vice President and President of the Lafayette County Bar Association; Member of the Mississippi Bar Association, etc.
- Appointed by the Mississippi State Bar to the Mississippi Commission on Attorney Ethics and Attorney Violations of the Canon of Ethics and All Mandatory Rules concerning the Practice of Law. Occupied the positions of Vice Chairman and Chairman

Listing of these previously mentioned areas of practice does not indicate any certification of expertise therein.

Best MLB moment?

Browning: Derek Jeter's walk-off hit in his final home game as a member of the New York Yankees was the best moment in baseball. Fans didn't want to leave Yankee Stadium as they said their goodbyes to the captain.

Dylan: How can you not go with Derek Jeter's final at-bat at Yankee Stadium? It was an improbable win to Jeter's illustrious career with a walk-off hit in his final at-bat. His 20 seasons with the Yankees concluded in a fairy tale-like ending only Jeter and fans could have dreamed of.

Best college basketball moment?

Browning: The No. 7 seed UCONN Huskies pulled off upsets to win the NCAA Tournament the 2013-2014 season. Final Four MVP Shabazz Napier led the Huskies with wins over the No. 2 seed Villanova Wildcats, No. 3 seed Iowa State Cyclones, No. 4 seed Michigan Wolverines, No. 1 seed Florida Gators and John Calipari's No. 8 seed Kentucky Wildcats to capture their second title in three years.

Dylan: The relationship between former Michigan State forward Adreian Payne and 8-year-old cancer patient Lacey Holsworth was a story everyone paid attention to. Payne made many visits to Holsworth in the hospital and brought her to many Michigan State games before Holsworth died on April 8.

Year in review for sports

Jump from page 9

Featuring the sports editor for The Daily Mississippian
Dylan Rubino and NewsWatch sports director **Browning Stubbs**

Best college football game?

Browning: Currently, TCU and Baylor are fighting for the final spot in the college football playoff. Their matchup on Oct. 11 was one for the ages. After trailing by 21 points in the fourth quarter, Baylor rallied to defeat the Horned Frogs 61-58 in what became a monumental shootout.

Dylan: The Oct. 18 matchup between then fifth ranked Notre Dame and first ranked Florida State in Tallahassee was one for the ages. The Seminoles bounced back from a 17-10 deficit at halftime and stayed perfect for the season with a 31-27 victory. Reigning Heisman trophy winner Jameis Winston dug Florida State out of the hole to advance to 7-0 on the season.

Best overall game?

Browning: Even though Team USA lost to Belgium 2-1 in the round of 16, it was still a game to remember. USA Goalie Tim Howard finished with 16 saves, which was the most in a World Cup game since 1966. The loss knocked Team USA out of Brazil, but the passion and pride for United States soccer gained a lot of momentum heading into the future.

Dylan: The United States hockey team's win over Russia in the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi was the best game of the year. Heading into a decisive shootout, USA's T.J. Oshie took six shots and made four of them to secure the 3-2 win. The performance will go down as one of the greatest in Olympic history.



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BO
continued from page 12

“We’re a close family and still are. We had ball games every weekend,” Wallace said. “My little brother would be playing, or I would be playing. It was either we were at a football, basketball or baseball game. We’re just a competitive sports family. That helped me out a lot.”

His sophomore year of high school, when he was flooded with letters of commitment to play college football, was the point Wallace realized his dream of playing quarterback at the Division I level could become a reality.

Growing up in Pulaski, Tennessee, everybody around Wallace was either an Alabama or Tennessee fan. Wallace grew up surrounded by “Volunteer” orange since his family were Tennessee fans and went to plenty of games in Knoxville. As a sophomore, Wallace visited The University of Mississippi for the first time and fell in love with the football program and the campus, but he was never offered a scholarship. In the end, Wallace would end up going to a Division I football program like he dreamed, but not one in the SEC.

WALLACE AND FREEZE: A BUMP IN THE ROAD

Wallace attended Arkansas State his freshman year, where he was redshirted. Wallace and offense coordinator Hugh Freeze clashed immediately, leading Freeze to call Wallace a “knucklehead” in a story done by ESPN this season before the LSU game in Baton Rouge. In the story, Freeze talked about how he tired of Wallace’s antics — like running late for one of their away games — and would make him run stairs at the stadium every Sunday, hoping it would make Wallace throw in the towel and leave.



FILE PHOTO: LOGAN KIRKLAND

Bo Wallace dives into the end zone for a touchdown against Presbyterian College in November.

“I would know that every Sunday, as soon as we watched the film, coach Freeze would make me go to the stadium and run the heck out of me,” Wallace said. “I don’t want to say it made me dislike him, but he wasn’t somebody I wanted to be around. That’s when I knew that it would probably be best if I left Arkansas State and try to start all over.”

Wallace then transferred to East Mississippi Community College, where he holds multiple National Junior College Athletic Association records. His lone year there in 2011, Wallace passed for 4,604 yards and 53 touchdowns on the season, setting single season records, and led the school to a NJCAA national championship, causing Freeze to call Wallace and offer him a chance to play quarterback at Ole Miss.

Wallace’s relationship with Freeze at Ole Miss is so drastically different from their time together at Arkansas State that he reflects on it often.

“Everything is different. I enjoy being around him. I enjoy that he can look at me as a leader of the

team,” Wallace said. “It’s really special to me that I’ve been able to develop into somebody that he can now say, ‘Bo was definitely a great leader.’”

THE FIRST TWO SEASONS: 2012 AND 2013

Wallace would take over as the starter to begin the 2012 season, just one year after the Rebels finished 2-10 in Houston Nutt’s final year as head coach. Wallace led the Rebels to a 7-6 record, capped with a win over Mississippi State at home 41-24, to secure a bowl game appearance. The Rebels would finish the season with a 38-17 win over Pittsburgh in the BBVA Compass Bowl.

The 2013 regular season would end on a low note in the Egg Bowl down in Starkville. Down 17-10 in overtime, Wallace and the offense would have to score a touchdown to tie and send the game into double overtime. Wallace had a clear path to the end zone, but on his run in, he fumbled the ball, and Mississippi State would recover to win the game, resulting in the lowest point of Wallace’s career.

“The weird thing is that I appreciate that game, now, looking back on it, because I think I’ve had the best offseason I’ve ever had because of that game,” Wallace said. “It drove me to become better, so I think that’s why I was able to put together a pretty good year because of what happened.”

THE FINAL SEASON

Oct. 4, the third ranked Alabama Crimson Tide came into Oxford looking to take down an unproven Ole Miss team, which stood at 4-0 and was ranked 11th in the polls. The impossible happened when Wallace and the Rebels engineered possibly the greatest win in a generation for Ole Miss and the most satisfying win of Wallace’s career.

“That’s the pinnacle of college football. You want to take down Alabama; they’re the gold standard that everybody looks to,” Wallace said. “To take them down, rush the field and tear down the goalposts is something that when you watch as a kid, you think it’s just wild and crazy.

“To be a part of that is special and something I’ll never let go of.”

Starting the season 7-0 for the first time since 1962 and winning three straight conference games against Alabama, Texas A&M and Tennessee helped boost the football program to No. 3 in the country and caused talks of going to the national championship.

“That was the goal, and that was still the goal all the way through,” Wallace said. “Even after we got beat by Auburn, we felt like ‘If we take care of business, we’ve got a chance to make the playoff.’”

The loss to Auburn would be a devastating blow for the playoff and national championship hopes, as the Rebels suffered their second loss and put them on the outside looking in on the playoff race.

After a shutout win over Presbyterian at home, the Rebels experienced their own shutout loss at Arkansas. In the 30-0 loss, Wallace sprained his right ankle in the beginning of the second quarter. He was able to come back at the end of the quarter, but the injury slowed him down, causing Wallace to turn the ball over four times.

“If it would’ve been a tie game, I

wouldn’t have been able to finish it,” Wallace said.

Wallace has battled injuries throughout his time at Ole Miss. An injury to his throwing shoulder in the 2012 season caused him to lose zip on his throws toward the end of the 2013 season.

Injuries have never stopped Wallace, and even with the ankle injury, Wallace said the 2014 season has been the best and healthiest of his career.

THE LEGACY

Wallace and 20 other seniors strapped on their pads and put on their Ole Miss jerseys for the final time in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium before the 2014 Egg Bowl. The pregame ceremonies were an emotional time for everyone involved. Head coach Hugh Freeze shook the hands of all the seniors by the Chucky Mullins statue in the right corner of the stadium as they walked out to family members holding commemorative plaques in honor of their Ole Miss careers.

What started as a rocky relationship ended as a tight bond between coach and quarterback as Freeze hugged Wallace before No. 14 ran on to the field for the final time along with his senior teammates.

The icing on the cake was delivered as the 19th-ranked Rebels defeated 4th-ranked rival Mississippi State 31-17 and brought the Golden Egg back to Oxford to cap off a year the senior quarterback and his teammates would never forget.

“I love my teammates so much. Just seeing all these guys and thinking about where we were when we were sophomores, as kids that really didn’t know what we were doing, is amazing,” Wallace said. “It was just cool to see us go out and really send everyone off the right way.”

Wallace finished the regular season with the most passing and total yards in Ole Miss history, surpassing Rebel greats such as Eli Manning.

When asked what defines his legacy, however, Wallace said it’s for everyone else to decide.

“If I wanted to be remembered for something, it’s somebody that no matter if I’m hurt, sick, no matter what, I was going to go out and give everything that I had,” Wallace said. “I played a thousand miles per hour and gave everything I had for my teammates.”

The bowl game destination for the Rebels remains a mystery until Sunday, but when the bowl game ends, Wallace will take off his Ole Miss jersey for the last time and, possibly, go down as one of the greatest quarterbacks to ever put on an Ole Miss uniform.

“I just appreciate everything that everyone has done through the tough times and through the heartbreaking losses that we’ve had,” Wallace said. “I just appreciate us always staying together no matter how hard the times looked.

“Coming to Ole Miss was the best decision I’ve ever made.”

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'Just Bo'

Bo Wallace reflects on his three years as starting quarterback

DYLAN RUBINO
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The "good Bo, bad Bo" narrative, stemming from the ups and downs of his career, seemed to surround senior quarterback Bo Wallace no matter how he performed on the field or how he carried himself off the field throughout his three years at the helm of the Ole Miss offense. As many times as Wallace has heard this depiction, it doesn't have an effect on him.

He's just Bo Wallace, quarterback for The University of Mississippi.

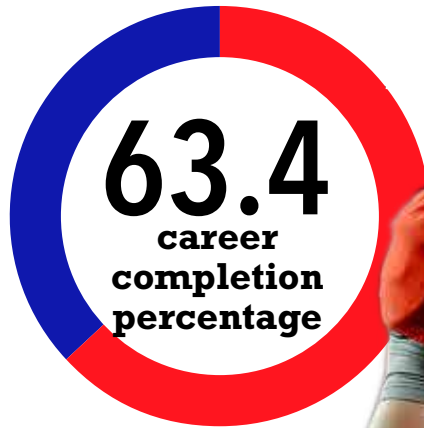
"It doesn't get to you. It's just that the people that are really watching and studying the game, they're like, 'This is really a lazy narrative,'" Wallace said. "It didn't really bother me in games, or it wasn't 'Man, I hope bad Bo doesn't show up' because to me it wasn't anything. It was just Bo. It's just how I play."

GROWING UP

To be a quarterback in the Southeastern Conference, you have to have thick skin when it comes to scrutiny from the media, fans and your opponents and a strong mind to block all of it out. That thick skin and strength of mind did not come naturally for Wallace.

"I wasn't like that growing up. I don't think so," Wallace said. "I think, even my first year here, I had trouble with staying in the game and staying focused the whole time. It was something I definitely learned as each year and each game went on."

Wallace was a three-sport athlete, playing football, basketball and baseball until high school, when he decided to shift all of his focus to football. A strong relationship with his parents and siblings, according to Wallace, is what helped him become a great athlete.



10,427
Most total yards in Ole Miss history

958
career rushing yards

9,425
career passing yards

24-14
career record as a starter

62
career TD passes

started every game



SEE BO PAGE 11

GRAPHIC BY: ALLI MOORE

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