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Before Oxford's Swear Tapes plays at Proud Larry's this weekend, they answer a few questions about the band.

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Air Force ROTC recognizes junior members who completed training



PHOTO BY: KAYLA BEATTY

Ole Miss Air Force ROTC cadets Sammie Chapman, left, and KV Singh, right, shake hands and exchange the Prop and Wings pin on Thursday. These cadets were honored with the pin for successfully completing Air Force Field Training this summer.

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Twelve juniors of the Ole Miss Air Force ROTC program marched along the pathway of the Circle in front of the Lyceum Thursday night as they were honored for successfully completing Air Force Field Training this summer.

The three-week-long training took place in both Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama and Camp Shelby in Hattiesburg, where students trained with other Air Force cadets from across the nation.

The afternoon's ceremony included all cadets and

staff in uniform, and each junior received a Prop and Wings pin to wear on their flight cap. This is the beginning of their last step toward becoming second lieutenants.

Junior and pin recipient Zachaeus McEwen said the training was extremely challenging but a great learning experience. He said he is proud of his fellow classmates and the amazing job they did.

"The feeling to receive our Prop and Wings – I can't explain it," McEwen said. "It's very meaningful. We've been through a lot and it was a lot of hard work but we did it together."

UM holds second annual Pride Camp

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Spencer Pleasants wants Ole Miss' LGBTQ students – especially freshmen – to know they have friends on campus.

Last year, the university held its first Pride Camp, a day designed to welcome and inform students of the opportunities, safe spaces and support on campus for the LGBTQ community. Pleasants, President of the UM Pride Network, said it's also about making friends.

"It's important to know that you're not alone, especially as a freshman," Pleasants said. "You're going to get to know whose faces are going to be apart of your family for years to come."

Pride Camp will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27 in Bryant Hall.

Jaime Harker, director of the Sarah Isom Center for Women and Gender Studies, said after the Laramie Project incident in 2013, the University of Mississippi was listed in a national survey as one of the worst college environments in the country for LGBTQ students.

"Pride Camp is important for the university because it provides support for students who often feel like outsiders here," Harker said. "We have tried very hard to change that

over the last three years and Pride Camp is one of those initiatives."

In 2013, the UM Theatre Department performed "The Laramie Project." The play tells the story of the murder of Matthew Shepard, a young, gay student who attended the University of Wyoming, and the community's reaction to his death.

Many audience members, including an estimated 20 Ole Miss football players, made inappropriate remarks towards the cast members during the production and disrupted the performance.

Jaime Cantrell, faculty advisor for UM Pride Network, said student leaders recognize the significance of building inclusive spaces across campus, and Pride Camp serves to increase awareness of the challenges LGBTQ students face while affording an early opportunity for community building.

Director of the Center of Inclusion and Cross Cultural Engagement Shawnboda Mead said, given the success of the inaugural Pride Camp, the department will continue to provide this space for students.

"In hopes of further connecting participants to available resources, we've invited additional organizations to

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Students volunteer in Lima, Peru

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The Ole Miss MedLife chapter aided thousands of people by bringing medicine, education and development to low-income families in a mobile clinic over the summer in Lima, Peru.

Based in Lima, MedLife is a non-government organization currently operating in five countries across the world. According to UM chapter President Samuel Rose, this medical organization provides

medical, dental, pharmaceutical and gynecological care as well as education on better hygiene and developmental projects for the community.

Rose first became involved during his sophomore year and was appointed president during his junior year. Since then, Rose worked relentlessly with the MedLife national office in hopes of incorporating optical care at a clinic.

"After almost a year, we successfully reached this goal," Rose said. "This past summer we took 1,000 pairs of glasses, checked 257 people, and gave

200 people glasses. We were the first MedLife chapter in the world to do this."

Other than integrating an optometry station at the clinic in Lima, the students also examined 1,500 people. All the patients seen will receive follow-up care, an attribute unique to this medical mission organization.

The pharmacy school also took a MedLife trip, learning how pharmacy worked in Peru. Seeing 85 patients in two days, the pharmacy school

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“A conservative safe space”

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Why do people hate Pokemon Go?



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Since its release on July 6, Pokemon GO, Nintendo and Niantic’s newest installation of the franchise, has become the most downloaded and highest grossing app on the App Store. It took only 19 days for this spinoff to reach 50 million downloads, which is a feat games like Supercell’s Clash of Clans have yet

to reach. With little but word of mouth and the preexisting reputation of Pokemon, this app has exploded onto the scene at record pace. But what is so special about it?

In a modern take on the classic handheld game, Pokemon GO uses your cell phone’s GPS and camera features to bring the Pokemon into your world. These little virtual monsters spawn around your area, and the augmented reality feature uses your camera so that they appear to be in the real world. To make it an even more immersive experience, the game requires you to move around to find different Pokemon, hatch new ones in eggs, and get important in-game items and experience points. This aspect of the game that makes it so unique, however, is actually the

central topic of debate over the game.

Many are enraged with the game because they believe it encourages irresponsible or distracted behavior in public. There has also been a small amount of criminal activity related to the game. Personally, I find these issues with the game to be misdirected attacks. The game features warning upon opening the app to remind players to stay alert and aware while playing, which I believe should be common sense anyway. It is also wrong to criticize the game for this and the reported crimes, as the game itself is at fault for neither. Inherently, the game is distracting. However, as long as normal safety precautions are taken, such as looking up while playing or traveling in groups at night, the game seems to carry

little risk.

Instead of emphasizing the bad the game has been blamed for, we should look at the potential benefits of it. The game not only encourages exercise, it requires it for several of its key features. In addition, the game also encourages socializing while playing. I often see people working together to find nearby rare Pokemon or using items in the app that benefit everyone around. There are also three teams in the game; Mystic, Instinct and Valor. Upon reaching a certain level, you’ll join one of these, which will determine who you fight for in gyms. These encourage teammates to work together and brings some friendly competition to opposing teams. While playing on campus, I have seen players ask other trainers, “What team?” more times than

I can count.

Despite being very different from the original games, Pokemon Go keeps the main elements, such as finding and catching new Pokemon as well as battling gyms. The new twists and features, though, add enough to bring in a new audience to the game. The game is not perfect, but then again, what is? I encourage people to try it before ruling it off as annoying, unsafe or even childish. It is a great game, it encourages exercise, and it allows long-time fans and newcomers to the franchise to come together socially in a way that is family friendly and fun for everyone.

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attendants tested blood iron levels and blood types.

Rose said the summer was a great success for the chapter.

Sophomore Mikayla Johnson has been a member of UM MedLife for one year. Johnson said she decided to join the chapter because she said it was a great way learn about healthcare on a global scale and make a difference in communities worldwide.

The students took a tour of a poverty-stricken area and discussed the lack of electricity or clean running water and the impact it had on the community.

While serving in the Lima area, Johnson said, "We were able to give them healthcare and build staircases, which are essential in their communities."

On clinic days, the students were granted the opportunity to teach the children about dental care, like how to properly brush their teeth.

"MedLife is an outstanding organization that literally changes lives. It is determined to help struggling communities and bring them out of poverty," Johnson said. "Healthcare, safe drinking water and

electricity are essentials, and every human being should have access to these things. MedLife is making sure this becomes reality."

Graham Hodge has been a member for a year and a half now. He became a part of the organization by word of mouth after a friend told him how fun and how great the experience of a MedLife trip was.

As a fundraising chair, Hodge helps contact hosts of fundraisers and makes the event happen through coordinating with the school and MedLife executive board members.

So far, there have been two fundraisers. Hodge also described how this organization has many impacts on different people.

"For the students on our side, we are very much impacted by our experiences with being able to go on medical trips and gain knowledge

and experience many of us can use in our future medical endeavors," Hodge said. "This organization also has the obvious impact on those it is intending to help, like those who are less fortunate in Peru."

Media and Advertising Officer Kimberly Pugh has served on the executive board since her junior year. According to Pugh, the university chapter typically plans at least two trips a year for members who are interested in going.

One trip is in the summer and one trip is held during winter break. The organization holds various fundraisers during fall and spring semesters to support the members traveling. Locations have included Peru, India, Ecuador, Nicaragua and Tanzania.

"Although the mission work only lasts a week, the impact we leave on those we serve is huge," Pugh said.

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serve as co-sponsors." Mead said.

Pride Camp sponsors include the Center for Inclusion and Cross Cultural Engagement, the Department of Student Housing, the Sarah Isom Center for Women and Gender Studies, the William Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation, UM Pride Network, Associated Student Body, LGBTQ Alumni Association,

OUTLaw and OUTGrads. The day will contain interaction with faculty and students, informative lectures, a student led panel monitored by Spencer Pleasants about queer life on campus and the experiences queer students face, along with lunch provided by Newk's and a resource fair.

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Q&A with Oxford's Swear Tapes

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Swear Tapes has been hard at work this past year playing countless shows and making its presence known not only in Oxford, but all over the Southeast. You can catch Swear Tapes with Spaceface Saturday night at Proud Larry's, where you'll hear tracks off their new album released on cassette, "Cherish The Cabin." I recently had the opportunity to ask frontman Jim Barrett a few questions about his power-pop project, the

woes of touring and his thoughts on the new music Swear Tapes recently dished out.

The Daily Mississippian: When did the idea of starting Swear Tapes, or just a different project than Young Buffalo, come to you?

Jim Barrett: Swear Tapes came about after writing and recording demos of songs that never got used for Young Buffalo over the course of 4 to 5 years. I think I ultimately decided to start

something new after the last YB tour late in 2015 ... It'd been a long year of touring and everything, and I wanted a new outlet to use my otherwise unused material. I started re-recording songs with Will Eubanks (drummer for Swear Tapes and keys for Young Buffalo) out at his cabin where we rehearse and record, and gradually the writing bug hit me again after having avoided me for about two years prior. And that's how I got Swear Tapes started.

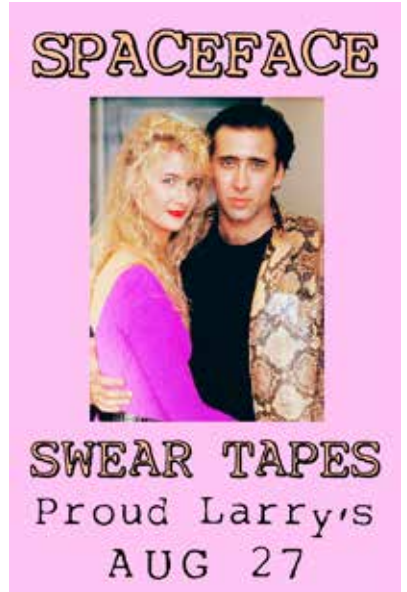
DM: What creative differenc-

es were you going for with Swear Tapes? Any different genres you wanted to try out?

JB: I wanted to strike out on my own and, for the most part, rely on myself for the material and the ideas. Obviously, I can't do everything, and that's where Will and the rest of the guys (Andrew Guinn and Hershey Tate) come in and help. Also, my girlfriend Natalie Moorer helps me with all my design stuff. But, for the most part, with this project I'm trying to push myself to create as much as possible and try not to wait around on other folks to get things done as much.

Everything I write comes out pretty poppy, and I'm cool with it. I love me some hooks. But I am trying to delve into some garage and some psych-pop territory. I think within the confines of a three-and-a-half minute pop song you have a lot of room to experiment with styles and also get the point of the song across.

DM: If you could name any three artists that have influenced



COURTESY: JIM BARRETT

you the most, who would they be?

JB: David Bowie, Sonic Youth, The Beatles.

DM: Which of those bands, if any, influenced the style of Swear Tapes the most?

JB: All of these artists have made a huge impact on me, and

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there are countless more that have as well. But, if I have to choose, I'd have to say The Beatles. The first time I listened to "Abbey Road" all the way through, I think I figured out what I wanted to do with my life.

DM: Swear Tapes has accomplished a lot over the past summer. Where are your goals set now? Any big tours or an official LP?

JB: I definitely want to put out an LP with a good label and tour it when the time is right. I wouldn't be surprised if I put it up on the internet myself as soon as I can get it finished.

DM: I saw you guys in Jackson at Big Sleepy's for Dream Cult's release show. The crowd seemed to dig the band even though it was sweltering inside of the venue. What's it like playing in uncomfortable situations. How do you keep your spirits up? Are there any pre-show rituals you guys have?

JB: Uncomfortable situations

sometimes make for the best, most memorable shows because you're all in it together, you know? Live shows are way more fun that way because you feel like you're part of something, rather than just paying your \$5 or whatever to see a performance. Sometimes it can be exhilarating and sometimes it can really suck! It just depends on the situation I guess. We try and do some fun cheap things whenever we have time playing shows out of town. As far as pre-show rituals go, if I told you I'd have to kill you ... I'm joking! Normally, a shot and a cigarette right before we hit the stage. Not the healthiest, I know, but it's worked for years.

DM: What would you say was the most fun song to record off of "Cherish The Cabin?" What about to play?

JB: Probably "Blasé Blasé" because it was the first new song that I wrote and everything came together without much thought or planning put into it. Funny how it works out sometimes. I think we've really been digging play-



COURTESY: JIM BARRETT

ing "Song For Lois" lately. We've been starting our sets with it because it just has a frenetic energy that is fun to hit people in the face with right off the bat.

DM: Reception has been exceedingly positive for "Cherish The Cabin." What does it feel like, even after all these years, to release new music to the world. What's the most exciting part?

JB: It's exciting! It kind of recently became a necessity to put out new music regardless of how. I'm not so much worried about making a career anymore than I am about making the next record. The most exciting part? Playing new music with a new band to hopefully new people every time we play. It's a kick in the pants.

DM: Lastly, Whether they see you live this weekend at Proud Larry's or stumble upon your music on Bandcamp, what is it that you want people to take away from your music?

JB: Songs. It's all about the songs, man.

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Ole Miss's trials and triumphs extend beyond the field

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Unprecedented is a word that can be associated with the Ole Miss football program both on and off the field.

Since Hugh Freeze took the reins in December 2011, it has been on an upward trajectory.

He reeled in a 2013 recruiting class headlined by Laremy Tunsil, Robert Nkemdiche and Laquon Treadwell. It was the highest-rated group in school history until it was topped by the 2016 class. It marked the beginning of a run of unprecedented recruiting success that has included two top-ten classes in the last three seasons and four consecutive top-15 classes. It had never had back-to-back classes rated that high previously. That soon translated to the field.

The Rebels sent shock waves across college football in 2014 when Bo Wallace led Ole Miss

to a 23-17 victory over Alabama. A year later, they had the same fate in Bryant-Denny Stadium, the first time Ole Miss won two consecutive games over the Crimson Tide. The Rebels won 19 games over the past two seasons. Ole Miss produced three first-round picks in the 2016 NFL draft, the most in school history.

Ole Miss is also fighting an unprecedented battle off the field with the NCAA. Seriously, there is no precedent here. The NCAA revamped its penalty structure in 2013 into a four-tier system designed to hold coaches more accountable, and the Rebels are the first on the chopping block.

The NCAA arrived in Oxford in 2012, and they're still here.

The case has been the talk of college football over the last six months. It's been every bit as compelling as it has been trying on a program that seemingly came out of nowhere in



FILE PHOTO: TAYLOR COOK

Hugh Freeze speaks in a press conference last season. Freeze has seen the football program improve drastically since 2011 on and off the field.

the college football landscape.

From loaner cars to the draft night fiasco when Tunsil admitted he took money from a coach during his college days, this case has had its fair share of twists and turns, and it took another one on Thursday.

Yahoo Sports reported that the NCAA expanded its investigation into the Rebels beyond Tunsil's admission of accepting money from a coach and has now interviewed players at Mississippi State and Auburn who were recruited by Ole Miss. According to Yahoo's sources, the players were granted immunity for their cooperation in the investigation.

This suggests two things. First, the NCAA did not find anything nearly as severe as it had thought it would with regards to Laremy Tunsil. And secondly, that it is out for blood.

The NCAA has made it clear that it's going to turn over every stone until it finds something significant to punish Ole Miss and it isn't going to stop until it does.

Why? It could be a number of things. Maybe the NCAA is feeling pressure to hammer the Rebels after attempting to do so with Penn State and North Carolina and failing in the end.

Maybe it doesn't appreciate the 'dig your feet in' stance that Freeze and Ross Bjork have taken in terms of potential wrongdoing.

Maybe it's because there is more, potentially much more to this case than is being led on. No one really knows. There is still much left to be determined.

We do know a couple of things, however. This thing isn't getting resolved anytime soon and Ole Miss will be playing a role it is unfamiliar with as it attempts to continue its unprecedented run of success.

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Undefeated soccer team looks to continue streak

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Going into the weekend with two wins, the Ole Miss Rebels hope to continue their streak while facing off against the University of Memphis at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26 and Lipscomb University at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28. Ole Miss, ranked No. 19, and Memphis, who received votes in the NSCAA poll this week, are both undefeated after their opening weekends. Memphis defeated Southeastern Louisiana (4-1) and Western Kentucky (2-0) last weekend.

The Rebels lead the all-time series, 10-6-2, over Memphis and hold the series advantage in games played in Oxford, 6-3-1 entering Friday.

After playing the Memphis Tigers, Ole Miss will venture into new territory by playing Lipscomb for the first time ever. Lipscomb tied Belmont 1-1 and beat Vanderbilt 2-0 last weekend. The Bisons will play Mississippi State on Friday night before heading to Oxford to take on Ole Miss.

This is the first time the women's soccer team has had a 2-0 lead in a season since 2013.



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Sophomore CeCe Kizer passes the ball to a teammate during last week's win over ULL. After winning SEC Freshman of the Year for her amazing performance last season, Kizer plays a key role in the teams success.

Winning both games this weekend would bring them to a 4-0 record, marking the eighth time a Rebel team has accomplished this feat.

Scoring four goals in the opening weekend, senior forward Addie Forbus moved up to a tie for eighth all-time in career goals

(26) and career points (69). Her four goals also put her tied for first nationally for the most goals of any player in opening weekend.

In addition to Addie's record-setting performances, sophomore goalkeeper Marnie Merrit was named SEC Defen-

sive Player of the Week after her back-to-back shutouts against UL-Lafayette (3-0) and Northwestern State (3-0). Merrit is also fourth in career goals allowed average (1.00) and tenth in career saves (96).

The Rebels have continued the last season's offensive theme of scoring early. Forbus scored only 42 seconds into the game against UL-Lafayette, and the Rebels shot 31 times in the game against Northwestern State last Sunday.

Admission is free to all Ole Miss soccer home matches. All

1,355 fans that came out to support the women's soccer team take on UL-Lafayette set a record for the eighth-largest crowd in the history of the stadium.

In honor of National Dog Day on Friday, free hotdogs will be given to the first 150 fans who Tweet a picture of them and their dog tagging @OleMissSoccer using #WAOMSoccerPups. On Sunday night, the Baptist Memorial Hospital of North Mississippi is bringing about awareness for ovarian cancer with Kickin' Cancer Night.

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Five Rebels named to Preseason Coaches' All-SEC Team



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Chad Kelly
First team



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Evan Engram
Second team



FILE PHOTO: CADY HERRING

Tony Conner
Second team



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Gary Wunderlich
Third team



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Marquis haynes
Third team

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There are plenty of polls and All-SEC predictions each year, but one that you should pay special attention to is the SEC Coaches Preseason All-SEC Team. In the poll, all of the head coaches select which players – excluding their own – they think belong on the first, second and third team lists.

Chad Kelly was voted as the top quarterback in the conference and named to the

first team. Tennessee's Joshua Dobbs and LSU's Brandon Harris were named second and third team, respectively. Kelly is coming off of a season in which he threw for 4,042 yards and 31 touchdowns on a 65.1 completion percentage and had the most fourth-quarter touchdowns of any SEC quarterback with seven. Kelly also added 500 yards rushing on a 4.67 yard average and 10 touchdowns.

Senior tight end Evan Engram was named the second team tight end, behind only Alabama's O.J. Howard. En-

gram currently holds the school record for career catches and receiving yards by a tight end. Last season, Engram saw a slight dip in production, catching 38 passes for 464 yards and two touchdowns after catching 38 passes for 662 yards and two touchdowns the previous year, but he is poised to take a bigger role in the offense this season. Also on the second team is senior husky Tony Conner, who made the list as a defensive back. As a sophomore in 2014, Conner was named to the AP All-SEC second team after register-

ing 69 tackles, nine tackles for loss and an interception. Conner also made the NCAA All-Freshman team in his first year after recording 66 tackles, 5 tackles for loss, one sack and one interception. Conner missed most of last year, but is prepared to reenter the starting lineup this year.

Junior Marquis Haynes was also able to crack the list, coming in on the third team at defensive end. Last season, Haynes was named to the All-SEC second team after he registered 10 sacks and 16.5 tackles for launch. Haynes' 10

sacks tied the school record for sacks in a season and gave him 17.5 total sacks, good for the fourth most career sacks by an Ole Miss player.

The Rebels also made a mark on special teams, as kicker Gary Wunderlich made the third team. Wunderlich hit 19 of his 25 field goal attempts, with three of those coming from more than 40 yards away. Wunderlich was perfect on his extra points, knocking down a school record 63 of his 63 point after attempts. Wunderlich led all SEC kickers with 120 total points on the season.



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