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9-23-2016

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The Daily Mississippian

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The Daily Mississippian, "September 23, 2016" (2016). *Daily Mississippian (all digitized issues)*. 1015.
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MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD

WHAT'S INSIDE...

Name calling, pointing fingers, pouting: Third grade or presidential race?
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Are the Rebels ready to take on Georgia? See inside for game day predictions.
SEE **SPORTS** INSIDE



The *voice* of Ole Miss



PHOTO BY: CAMERON BROOKS

BRIAN SCOTT RIPPEE

When David Kellum was a kid, he would stand in front of the TV in the living room of his home in Oxford. With the volume dialed all the way down and a pencil in

hand posing as a makeshift microphone, he'd begin to do the play-by-play of whatever baseball game was on that day.

"I literally did that. If there was a baseball game on, I'd call it to no one but myself. I just loved doing

play-by-play. I was intrigued by it at a young age," Kellum said.

Fifty years later, Kellum is still doing the same thing, except that pencil is now a headset and microphone and the TV screen is now any of the spectacular venues the

Southeastern Conference has to offer.

His voice is crisp and recognizable, informative but also relatable. His voice is the voice of Ole Miss athletics and has been for 27

SEE **VOICE** PAGE 12

Increased enrollment spurs rapid growth on campus

BLAKE ALSUP

mbalsup@go.olemiss.edu

This year marks the 22nd consecutive year of increased enrollment at the University of Mississippi.

An increase in enrollment is good for the university, but growth on campus can also bring about problems.

According to a university press release, enrollment across the main and satellite campuses reached 24,250 students this year. The freshman class alone is 3,982 students. Total enrollment is up by 412 students, or 1.7 percent, from last fall.

According to the university's Office of Institutional Research, total enrollment 10 years ago during the fall 2006-07 semester was 15,220 students with a freshman class of 2,570.

Over the past 10 years, total enrollment has increased by nearly 9,000 students, meaning the university has had to grow in order to accommodate the influx of students.

Senior Associate Provost Noel E. Wilkin said the university aims to add faculty, services, staff, resources, infrastructure, parking,

SEE **ENROLLMENT** PAGE 4

Police department upgrades body cameras for officers

AUSTIN HILLE

ahille1234@gmail.com

Given recent events around the nation such as the deaths in Baton Rouge, Charolette and Tulsa, police departments across the country are now instituting body camera policies for all officers.

The Oxford Police Department has had these cameras in use long before such events.

"We really instituted body cameras long before last year," Officer Sheridan Maiden said. "We did that prior

to the Ferguson incident. We were just looking for tools to enhance what the officers are doing in the field as well as to get an idea about training needs and also being able to document officer activity and interactions."

Maiden is the administrative officer in charge of instituting new cameras for all officers this year. This new investment in more current cameras follows what he said was an overwhelming amount of positive feedback as a result of their initial use.

"We've seen some very pos-

itive things," Maiden said. "It has been a very good tool of documenting our interactions with the public, but it has also been a very good tool for training and teaching aids."

The new wave of cameras also stemmed from continued research and experience gained by having them for so many years, which justified further investment in the technology.

Although officers are not required to have the cameras on at all times, a department-wide policy has been put in place regarding proper op-

SEE **CAMERAS** PAGE 5



PHOTO BY: ARIEL COBBERT

Officer Jacob Bramlett poses with new body cams. The call for accountability of officers recently has caused a significant role in these cameras.

“What is Mississippi’s plan to take care of these creepy clowns?”



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I am disheartened at a recent trend developing on the Square: South Depot’s line is out the door! I am a South Depot addict, frequenting weekly. In my time away from SD, I partake in other fast-casual Mexican establishments, like Chipotle and Moe’s (sorry Salsarita’s, it’s not me, it’s you). I know a thing or two about burrito construction. My name is Taylor and I have a problem.

But this weekend, I noticed a trend as I waited in line on Friday and Sunday—the assembly line is whack. Let’s go step by step: 1) the tortilla expert greets with “flour or corn?” Standard question. 2) The veggie connoisseur discusses accoutrements for my creation. Again, okay. 3) But step three contains the first major problem: the quesadilla.

Quesadillas stalls the process, because the veggie connoisseur must exit the assembly line and place the quesadilla on the press, located at the beginning of the line. They wait for an eternity before the quesadilla is retrievable. Then they must return the quesadilla to the assembly line, cut it, and place it in the tin.

I will not direct my tirade exclusively at quesadillas. The other delay occurs at checkout. When my fiancé and I inevitably order a large guac and queso, who retrieves those delectable bowls of delight? Not the sauce-boss who stands after the veggie connoisseur, but the cashier! Why?

Please, I am begging you, establish a queso czar before the cashier. This would speed up the process, and stop lines reaching the Lyric.

Obviously the joke is on me and not South Depot—they do amazing business! But as one of your biggest fans, I implore you to streamline the process. Until then, you’ll find me at the bar, shoving those drug-level chips into my face like there’s no tomorrow.

Taylor Hardenstein is a 3L JD Candidate from Pass Christian.

I know that many people are upset of the lack of displays on the state flag of Mississippi around campus. I have a social experiment for those folks.

Please open your web browser and surf to www.google.com/images. Search for the term “klan rally.”

You will find many iterations of the top left corner of the state flag for many results.

Why would you want to be associated with that? The university does not. It’s not that complicated.

Ronnie McGinness is an economics professor at Ole Miss.

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The Daily Mississippian is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, on days when classes are scheduled.

Contents do not represent the official opinions of The University of Mississippi or The Daily Mississippian unless specifically indicated.

The Daily Mississippian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 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.

The presidential campaign has downgraded to trash talking



DYLAN BRISTER
thedmopinion@gmail.com

Seemingly gone are the times which presidential candidates try to sell voters on their platform and merit.

Slandorous advertisements and outright bashing of the opposition at speeches or rallies are what appear to be the norm for campaigning, especially in the current presidential election.

Both parties have taken a liking to telling the general populous why they should not vote for the other candidate, rather than why you should vote for theirs. This means of so-called campaigning would normally speak more about the one doing the talking than the one being spoken about, which is still somewhat true in this instance.

However, since it currently seems to be the universally accepted way to win an election, it speaks volumes about the election as a whole.

First, it illustrates the lack of quality in the candidacy, being that the primary reasoning people give for voting for Candidate A is that they are not Candidate B.

Obviously, this could be a supplemental reason for voting a certain way, but this should not be the primary thought behind deciding your vote.

This is especially problematic in this specific example, given we are electing the most powerful person in the coun-

try based of the shortcomings of one other person.

It highlights the already prominent and steadily increasing divide between parties.

All these strategies do is appeal to the people who already support the candidates using said tactics, and drive away people on the opposite side without giving them reason to change their minds.

This also scares off moderates from picking a side, if according to the media, both candidates are terrible. Debates between opposing party members become a lot less about merit and a lot more about who can trash talk better, and even then it does nothing to convince anyone who was not considering them to do so.

People without extreme views of hate for the opposing party and those without party identification are left without a side to take.

Not only is this method of campaigning bad for the election, it could be detrimental to the nation.

We should not feel as though the lesser of two terrible candidates are all we have. Even if this was the case, though, the strategy should be to explain why you are better and not why the other is worse.

This trend could continue if the problem is not recognized, which would lead to the population not being informed about each candidate's qualifications or ability.

Instead, we are shown lies and skewed truths about why someone's opposition is lesser, leading to us essentially electing positions blindly on the basis of who had better television advertisements.

Dylan Brister is an sophomore economics major from Gulfport.

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ENROLLMENT

continued from page 1

transportation and space at a pace just faster than the growth curve.

With the growing number of students, faculty and staff are being added to the university every year. Facilities are continuing to expand with many new projects in development, and construction work is constantly occurring on campus.

Wilkin detailed some of the ongoing projects on campus that are set to make the university more efficient.

"In the next 2-3 years, a larger student union will reopen, Jackson Avenue Center renovations will be completed and Johnson Commons East will be finished," Wilkin said. "We will open a new School of Applied Sciences facility, the parking and transportation hub will be completed, the new parking garage will be finished, the large-court and outdoor recreation facility will be done, the science building will open as the largest building on campus and there are other facilities in the early planning stages."

Despite what seems to be major growth, Wilkin said admission of students has actually slowed compared to data from a few years ago.

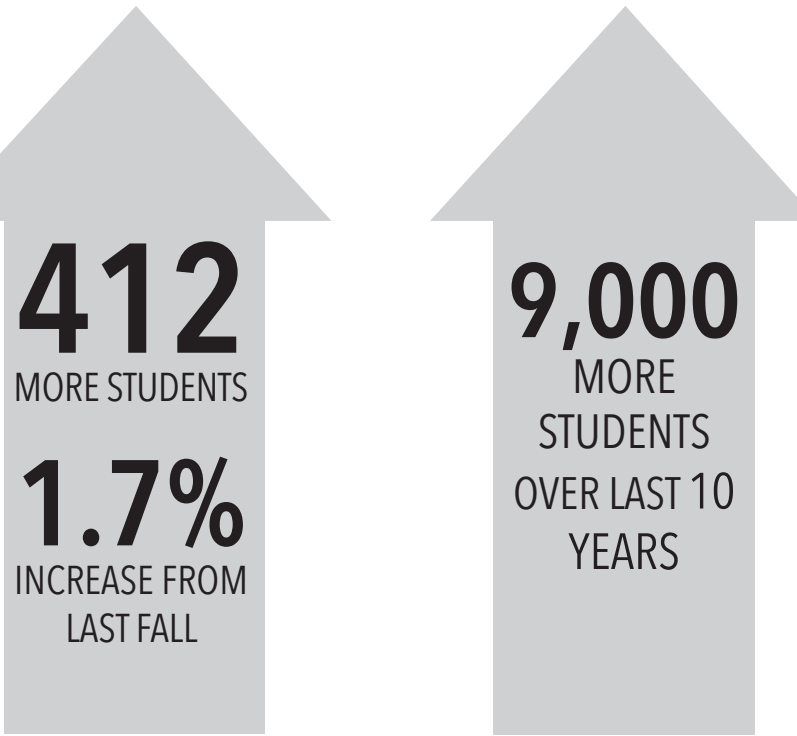
"Over five years ago we were growing at a rate of 7 to 8 percent a year (over double our annual growth rate today)," Wilkin said. "Knowing that we needed to have the ability to control growth in light of capacity, we implemented a supplemental review process for non-resident applicants who fell below certain thresholds on ACT and GPA. That process has enabled us to slow the growth to 2 to 4 percent per year, which gives us sufficient time to add personnel, resources, infrastructure and space."

Wilkin said university officials work hard to make the moderately-sized university seem small to each student through opportunities to take part in smaller communities like honors college, degree programs, fraternities, sororities and more.

Lionel Maten, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management and housing, said housing has been able to accommodate students as the campus continues to grow.

"We've continued to evaluate housing as it relates to enrollment growth," Maten said. "We've been very fortunate at our institution to add several new properties."

Two new residence halls, temporarily named Residence Hall 2 and 3, were opened this semester to house students. They are able to house around 620 students, according to Maten. Both halls are used primarily to provide housing for international students and returning undergraduate students.



GRAPHIC BY: MARISA MORRISSETTE

Administration is constantly creating solutions to problems faced by students, like being unable to get into classes that they need or wanting smaller class sizes with more direct interaction with instructors.

"These enhancements are added pursuant to careful planning by our faculty, departments, deans, directors and administrators based on the best possible information available," Wilkin said. "For example, the student-to-faculty ratio has remained constant over the past 5 years at 19:1, and most classes on our campus have fewer than 30 students. This is because we have implemented efficiency in how we schedule classes and increased the number of faculty each year by 12.9 percent in 2013, 3.3 percent in 2014 and 3.1 percent in 2015."

Wilkin said the university's student-to-faculty ratio is actually smaller than some surrounding schools.

"Of the flagship SEC universities in surrounding states, we have a lower student-to-faculty ratio than LSU and Alabama, and we have the same student-to-faculty ratio as MSU and Arkansas," Wilkin said.

Parking seems to be one of the most important and often discussed problems among students.

Director of the Department of Parking and Transportation Mike Harris said the department has looked at different ways to handle growth in regards to parking. He said the department's main goal is to offer options, and one of those options is buses.

"We have added some buses and changed a route or two to help with the increased number of riders," he said. "We will be adding an additional campus loop route next year to help get folks around campus. We upgraded our Kenon Bus stop which serves as our South Hub and are adding a North Bus Hub at the Union during the renovation that is currently taking place. This will allow us to bring in the off campus buses and drop at the two hubs and then one would utilize the interior campus bus loop to get around. This should be more efficient."

Harris said there is also a new parking garage under construction that will add 1,500 spaces to the residential area. It will provide parking for all residential students and allow a few parking designation changes and clearing of some of the on-street parking to make room for bike lanes and shuttle bus access.

"Currently we have 9,765 spaces for students and have sold 13,507 permits for a ratio of 1.38 permits sold for each space," Harris said. "The utilization of these spaces varies and normally a space will turn over 2-3 times a day."

Harris said he encourages students looking for a parking spot to use the app called Parker to search the commuter lots for availability. If the P-icon is red they are full, if the P-icon is blue there are some spots available in the lot and if the P-icon is green then the lot has plenty of parking. The app is free to download and helps to show students where parking is available.

Wilkin said it is difficult to predict, but he expects growth in the 3 to 4 percent per year range over the next five years based on the rate of growth that has occurred over the past several years and our university's ability to add resources to handle that level of enrollment.

"As the flagship university in the state of Mississippi, I do not anticipate any change of our admission standards by the IHL board," Wilkin said. "Our metrics indicate that we have better success than any other state institution at educating students. Therefore, we embrace and accept the responsibility of educating more students, particularly Mississippians."

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PHOTO BY: KAMERA GRIFFIN

What can you bring into the Vaught?

ASHLEY THUSIUS

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University police officers confiscated several flags and signs from spectators at last Saturday's game against Alabama. Among these were signs displaying the words "Let The Band Play Dixie" as well as a large Mississippi flag, which bears the Confederate battle emblem. Although the incident gained attention on social media, it's not the first time the university has enforced stadium banner and pole policies.

Among these policies are the rules that banners, sticks and poles are not permitted in the stadium, except for those approved by Ole Miss Event Management.

Persons will be asked to leave the stadium if items that violate policy and have the potential to obstruct the views of others are not relinquished.

Michael Thompson, senior associate athletics director, said this has been a stadium policy for years.

"It's real simple," Thompson said. "People pay a lot of money to watch a football game, and it's not very good to have your view blocked."

Sticks and poles, such as those that would be attached to a pompom or flag, were originally banned in 1997 under former Chancellor Robert Khayat. This was in an effort to prevent spectators from waving Confederate

flags during football games.

Other items banned from the stadium include artificial noise-makers, backpacks, alcohol, umbrellas and video cameras. According to regulations, these are all prohibited for the overall enjoyment and safety of all spectators at games.

Stadium regulations say any signs larger than 8 1/2 by 11 inches are not permissible.

In an official list of stadium policies on OleMissSports.com, it states this rule is in place because "Ole Miss must ensure that it honors its corporate sponsors regarding signage in Vaught-Hemingway."



PHOTO BY: ARIEL COBBERT

Officer Jacob Bramlett poses with a new body camera. After ordering 20 cameras, the department hopes to order more when funding becomes available.

CAMERAS

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eration and use of the equipment, as well as suggested areas where cameras recording would be most beneficial.

"We have a policy in place that was instituted when we first brought out the body cameras," Maiden said. "It has a discretionary section to it, but it also tells the officers, and suggests, when they should have the cameras on."

The cameras also require a basic training regimen when given to an officer. With the new camera's ease of operation, the training is very sim-

ple. It essentially teaches all officers how to turn the cameras on and off.

Each camera runs a cost of about \$500. Maiden placed an initial order of 20 cameras; however, he is looking to increase that number as more funding becomes available.

A call for accountability of officers has been a major theme over the course of the past couple years, which body cameras have played a significant role in recently.

Junior accounting major Ryan Maddigan said he thinks the cameras could certainly increase accountability in the department and help settle any possible disputes that may arise between officers and citizens.

"I think that, although [OPD] officers are trustworthy and would never abuse the power that is entrusted in them, body cameras could be a good idea," Maddigan said.

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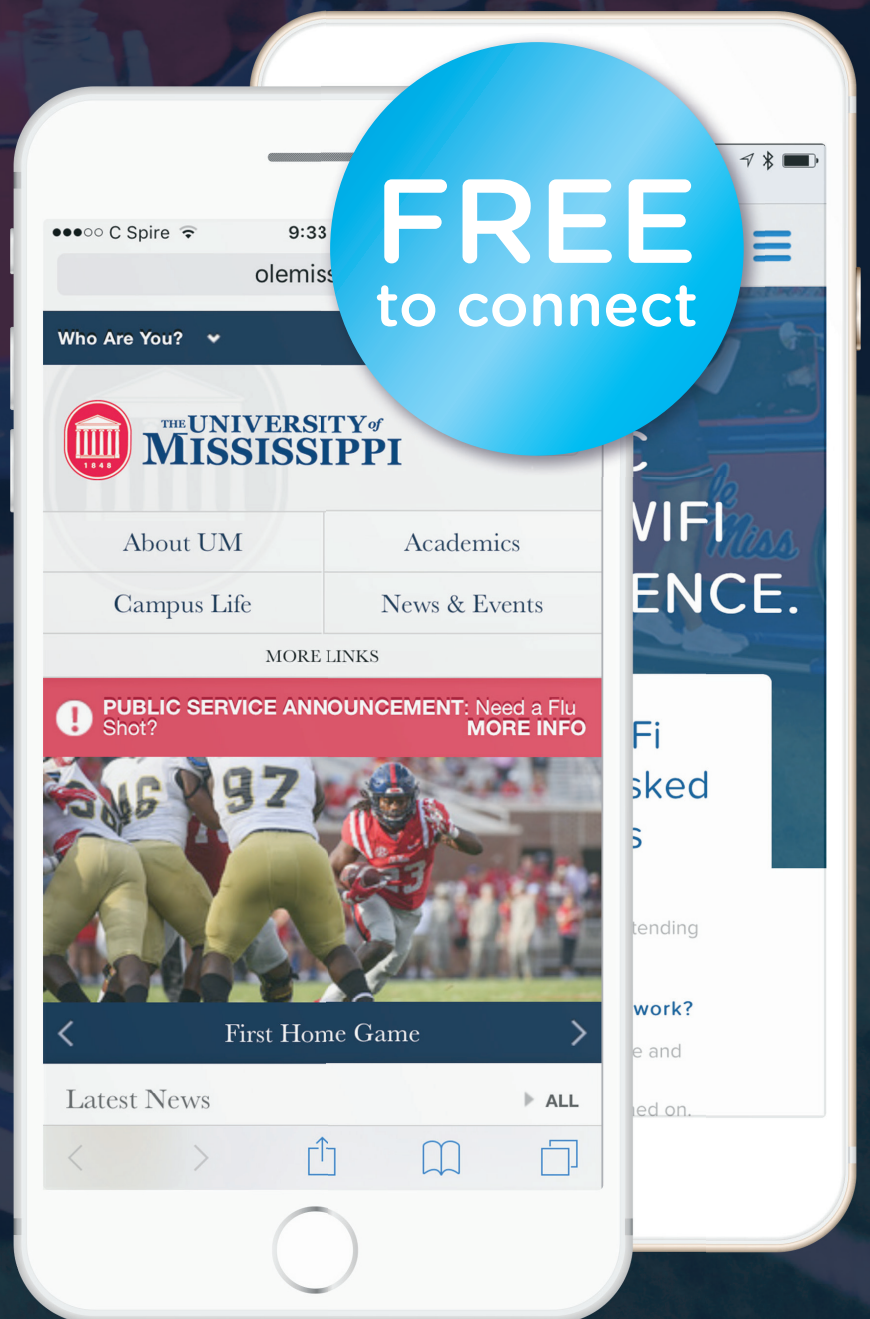


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Green Grove Initiative wants to make recycling the Grove's newest tradition

KEENA BELK

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In all the excitement and pure craziness on game days, the University of Mississippi's Green Grove Initiative and their volunteers work. Their job? Educating tailgaters about recycling.

Before kickoff, Green Grove volunteers inform tailgaters what they can and cannot recycle and why waste reduction is important. On the Mondays and Tuesdays following games, volunteers head to the Oxford Recycling Center to personally sort all the materials collected on game day.

As football season rolls on, so does the heavy load of trash that compiles throughout game weekend festivities. The Green Grove Initiative aims to take the inconvenience out of recycling during game day. To ensure recycling becomes a tradition to those in the Grove, they are incorporating it into the game day experience.

Kelli Coleman, Green Grove's game day coordinator, is one of the people working to achieve this.

"[We're hoping] that it becomes something that people don't think about," Coleman said. "They just automatically see the recycling bins, choose to use them and use them correctly."

The initiative is constantly working to decrease the diversion rate, or the amount of waste diverted from landfills to recycling centers.

Tailgaters can help Green Grove Initiative by recycling, and

the first step is knowing what can be recycled. The Green Grove Initiative takes No. 1 and 2 plastics, like water and soda bottles. Plastics can usually be identified by a small triangle on the container's bottom. They also accept aluminum and No. 6 plastic cups, or SOLO cups. The No. 6 plastic cups are not usually recycled on campus, but on game day they are. The Green Grove Initiative collects the cups, packs them up and sends them to a company called TerraCycle in New Jersey.

"Smaller games yield anywhere from 15 to 20 tons of waste and the larger games can produce up to 60 tons," Grace Sullivan, a senior social work major and Green Grove coordinator, said.

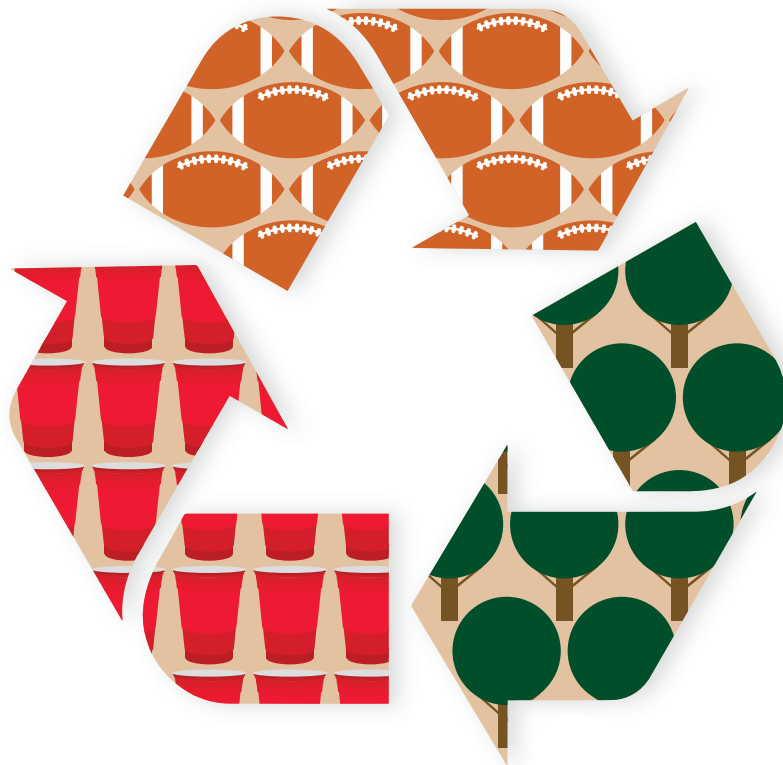
After the first game of

this season against Wofford, Grove participants and game-goers had produced 15.94 tons of waste in the Grove and 15.5 tons in Vaught-Hemingway. Attendants at last year's game against Texas A&M, the game with the highest attendance, created 69,800 pounds of waste.

"It's really so much more than anybody realizes," Sullivan said.

That number does not include the 2,000 pounds of waste recycled.

"It's hard to fathom that in one day we accumulate that much trash," Sullivan said. "That's something that our sorting volunteers learn a lot about, because they only see the 2,000 pounds of recycling instead of the 69,000 pounds of waste."



ILLUSTRATIONS BY: MARISA MORRISSETTE

However, progress has been made in the diversion rate over the last four to five years, which means more is getting recycled and staying out of landfills.

Green Grove is always looking for more student volunteers for game days. They want not only to make the environment for tailgaters easier and more exciting, but also fun for those who choose to help.

"A good amount of volunteers would be 60, and that is probably the maximum we could handle in a calm fashion," Coleman said.

For the game against Wofford, 30 volunteers participated. Coleman said this was a good number for the 10 Green Grove ambassadors who led volunteers throughout the day.

This year, sophomore Hailey Strother is participating in Green Grove sorting with Lambda Sigma, but she has previously volunteered with game day education.

"The most difficult aspect of recycling on game day might be informing all the tailgaters about the recycling option presented to them. After all, there are thousands of people," Strother said.

Problems the organization face are people incorrectly using the bags they provide for recycling.

"People are putting a lot of food, glass, paper and stuff that we can't recycle in them, and it becomes really messy because we have to sort it ourselves," Coleman said.

The Green Grove Initiative and their volunteers face their share of challenges from those who are negative or refuse to use the recycling bags. Coleman says getting people to change their minds about recycling and incorporating recycling into the spirit and tradition of the Grove are some of their main issues.

"I think it would be very beneficial if everyone participated," senior Mary Katherine Nesmith said. She often attends the Grove to participate in the game day experience and is sure to use the recycling bags provided.

Using Green Grove's recycling collection bags, looking for no. 1 and 2 plastics to recycle and keeping used SOLO cups are all small ways to give the Initiative a hand in making the Grove a cleaner and more environmentally friendly place.



GAME WASTE

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waste produced at the 2015 game
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How are you getting to the game this weekend?

"I am going to the game this Saturday, and I live on campus at RH3, so I can just walk right over to the Grove, which is always super convenient. I can't wait for this weekend! Go Rebs!"

Claire Dutreix, a freshman forensic chemistry major from Slidell, Louisiana.



What's the worst part about living on campus during home game weekends?

"People take advantage of you for parking and rides."

Ashna Sethi, a sophomore marketing major from Madison.



How did you get to the Alabama game and how long did it take?

"I took the Park-N-Ride bus, and it took probably, like, 3 minutes. I can't complain."

Brandon Grayson, a junior IMC major from Corinth.



What's the best part about living on campus during home game weekends?

"There's such a level of excitement in the air. It's not really comparable to anywhere else. You're surrounded by so many people who are just as happy to be there as you are."

Aliya Gardner, a freshman biology major from Rome, Georgia.

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- 10 Nose stimulus
- 11 Prom rental
- 12 New driver, maybe
- 15 Prompts
- 23 Dune buggy kin
- 25 Musician —
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- 44 Shadowed
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- 47 Most immense
- 49 Livy's garments
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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How did you get to the Alabama game and how long did it take?

"I live off campus so traffic was a huge pain. However, parking wasn't so bad for me because I have special parking to park near the fire station on Sorority Row. So walking to the Grove wasn't a big hassle for me! I live on College Hill Road so it all probably took, like, 20 minutes."

Vu Bui, a sophomore biology major from Hattiesburg.



How did you get to the Alabama game and how long did it take?

"It took me about 15 minutes, and I used a parking pass that my parents got me. Traffic was not as bad as I thought it would be on the highway, but when I got to campus it was pretty congested."

Hunter Fooshee, a sophomore biology major from Pontotoc.

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HOW TO PLAY

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From the sports desk: Football pick 'em week four

In this week's college football picks, Sports Editor Brian Scott Rippee pairs up with Assistant Sports Editor Cody Thomason and Sudu Upadhyay of the Ole Miss Spirit.



NO. 17 ARKANSAS @ NO. 10 TEXAS A&M

NO. 19 FLORIDA @ NO. 14 TENNESSEE

OKLAHOMA STATE @ NO. 16 BAYLOR

NO. 12 GEORGIA @ NO. 23 OLE MISS

SU:Arkansas wins this one behind its strong offensive line and slow paced offense. As long as the Hogs keep Trevor Knight and the Aggies off the field, they should be good in this one. I also like Arkansas' defensive line a lot. It'll be close, but Arkansas improves to 4-0 with a win in Jerry World.

CT: I love this matchup between an old-fashioned power run offense and a spread offense. I think it goes down to the wire, but Arkansas grinds out a victory with their ground game.

BR: This is the matchup I am most looking forward to this weekend. Texas A&M has looked really good with Trevor Knight holding the reins to the offense, and Arkansas earned a big road win at TCU two weeks ago. I really like the direction in which both of these teams are heading. I've said that Texas A&M sleeper in the West, so I'm sticking with that. Aggies win a really great football game in Arlington.

SU: Florida has 11 straight against Tennessee. I don't think that changes this year. Florida wins. I love the Gators' defensive line and I think it will be able to handle Josh Dobbs and the UT offense. Not sure how Austin Appleby will handle being forced into the starting role in such a big game, but Butch and the Vols will find a way to lose.

CT: I don't buy Tennessee's hype at all at this point in the season. Florida's starting quarterback Luke Del Rio is injured, but they still have a formidable defense. Gators for the win.

BR: Tennessee going to overtime with Appalachian State and struggling to get by Ohio last week hasn't seemed to temper the hype surrounding the heavily overrated Vols. Maybe Florida winning with its backup quarterback will. Gators win.

SU:While the Bears are undefeated, they've looked a little dry in their first three wins. They've got three really solid running backs, but quarterback Seth Russell hasn't looked like himself. Oklahoma State should be undefeated, but officiating errors resulted in their week two opponent getting a shot at a desperation pass they never should've had to beat the Cowboys. I think Oklahoma State is mad and has something to prove. They'll go into Waco and pull off an upset behind Mason Rudolph's big arm and James Washington's elite skills as a receiver.

CT: I'm not sold on Baylor through three games. I'm not sold on Oklahoma State either, but I have to pick one of them, so the Cowboys take the win here.

BR: I don't know what to make of either of these teams yet, but Baylor didn't lose to Central Michigan, and Oklahoma State did. Baylor wins.

SU: Ole Miss needs this win bad and the Rebels will get it. While Nick Chubb and Sony Michel will be effective, I think Ole Miss' offense gets it together and blows the Bulldogs out of the Vaught. Freshman quarterback Jacob Eason will have to go up against Ole Miss' tough defensive line, and without the athleticism to escape the collapsing pocket, he'll get a few "welcome to the Vaught" hits courtesy of the Landshark defense.

CT: I'm usually too pessimistic about Ole Miss games, but I don't think the Rebels can hold off Nick Chubb and the Georgia running attack for four quarters. Bulldogs get the victory.

BR:This will be the third freshman quarterback Ole Miss has faced in four weeks. The Rebels have their backs against a wall to a degree. Georgia is brimming with confidence. I think Ole Miss rebounds and gets a much needed win this week.


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Editor to editor

Rebels vs. Bulldogs

Wilson Alexander, sports editor of *The Red and Black*, joins *The Daily Mississippian's* sports editor Brian Scott Rippee to break down this week's game.

1. What have you seen out of Jacob Eason and his development so far?

The Red and Black sports editor Wilson Alexander: Eason has taken control of this offense. Unless he begins to play poorly, then the job is his. You could see it on that fourth-and-10 pass to beat Missouri that he just has the "it" factor, which is what Isaiah McKenzie said after the game, actually. All of Georgia's players said how calm, cool and collected he was on that drive, which is impressive for a freshman.

2. What is an area offensively that you think Georgia could exploit the Ole Miss defense?

WA: Based on Ole Miss' youth in the secondary, it's probably through the air with Eason. He threw for 308 yards and three touchdowns against Missouri, and I wouldn't be surprised to see similar numbers versus Ole Miss. If Georgia is to win, that's how it will need to, which is surprising considering this was an offense expected to rely on the run. But, as we've seen the last two weeks, the running backs aren't getting the necessary blocking they need.

3. What is match up in this game that concerns you?

WA: A matchup to look for is the Georgia offensive line versus the Ole Miss defensive line. As I mentioned, the Georgia line has been well below subpar, and Ole Miss certainly provides a tough test for it. If the line is able to get push on Ole Miss, then this Georgia offense will probably roll. If not, the Rebels can focus on stopping Eason and force him into mistakes.

4. Georgia is 3-0. It's got a young quarterback and this appears to be an opportunity for the Bulldogs to make a statement. Does this seem to be the team's mindset this week?

WA: It doesn't actually. They're very good at stay even-keel and not showing frustration or elation or anything in between. It's tough to read them as a reporter. The person that seems most stressed is Kirby Smart. On Monday he pointed out that he hadn't shaved because of how much he's prepping for Chad Kelly and the Ole Miss offense. However, this is undoubtedly a huge game for Georgia. If it wins, it goes to 4-0 with Tennessee coming to town next week. This week and next week are Georgia's two biggest games, and a win would set it up very nicely for the rest of the season, to say the least.

5. Predictions?

WA: Although I wouldn't be shocked if Georgia won, the lack of the running game has me picking Ole Miss 31-21.

6. What have Ole Miss' players and Head Coach Hugh Freeze been saying this week about Georgia?

BSR: Hugh said after the game [against Alabama] on Saturday it's going to sting for a little bit, but the challenge is going to be throwing it in the trash and getting ready for a good Georgia team with a lot of talent. Honestly, they've tried to forget about Saturday. They've heard the whole thing that they've blown two 21-point leads. They're fully aware of that. The goal that they had at the beginning of the season is no longer in their control. They can't start 1-3, so it's a must-win for them.

7. How has Ole Miss reacted to giving up those two 21-or-more-point leads in two of its first three games?

BSR: It stings, and I think you could definitely see that. After the game Saturday, Chad Kelly immediately came in and put the loss on him. Obviously it wasn't entirely his fault, but he took responsibility. Senior tight end Evan Engram came in and went into the locker room and said they have to start playing for each other. You can tell it has definitely taken a toll on them. I think more than the sting of the two 21-point losses is the physical toll that this month of September has taken. I mean, playing the AP No. 1 and No. 4 in three weeks can take a huge toll on a team.

8. Do you think losing those two games in the fashion they have might motivate them more for this game?

BSR: I do. A couple of questions I've gotten from people around campus is, "Are they going to pack it in this year?" That's never really been the M.O. of Freeze's teams. They've had tough losses over the years. Whether it was the Treadwell injury with Auburn two years ago or that fourth-and-25 last year [versus Arkansas], the guys on the team have been through a lot of adversity, and it's never been in their nature to pack it in. So, I do think it can motivate them. They know after Saturday their back is up against the wall. I think it will motivate them to finish strong.

9. Kelly is probably licking his lips watching a Georgia secondary that gave up 376 yards to Drew Lock last week. What kind of player is he? Kirby called him a 'rodeo bull rider.'

BSR: [laughs] I'm guessing that's a reference to his aggressiveness and the loose cannon feel to him. Last year, about the last seven games of the year, he really came on. You can see what he can do with his arm, and he can make a lot of great throws and a lot of pro-style throws. But what he did down the stretch last year was he beat teams with his feet. He was actually Ole Miss' leading rusher a year ago. Especially with the offensive line situation the way it is and all the injuries they've had at running back, his ability to extend plays with his feet has kept them in a lot of games this year. You saw it especially in that Florida State game when they were on life support at the end. I think one of the most underrated qualities he has is to turn what might be a sack into a five- or six-yard gain.

10. How has Ole Miss' defense played this year, and how might it matchup against Georgia?

BSR: They're young and inexperienced in a lot of places. They've had a couple of injuries on the defensive line. Fadol Brown, a senior defensive end, has had a foot problem since the end of last year. He tried to go in the Florida State game, but Freeze said this week that he's probably going to be out long-term. I'm not sure he plays again.

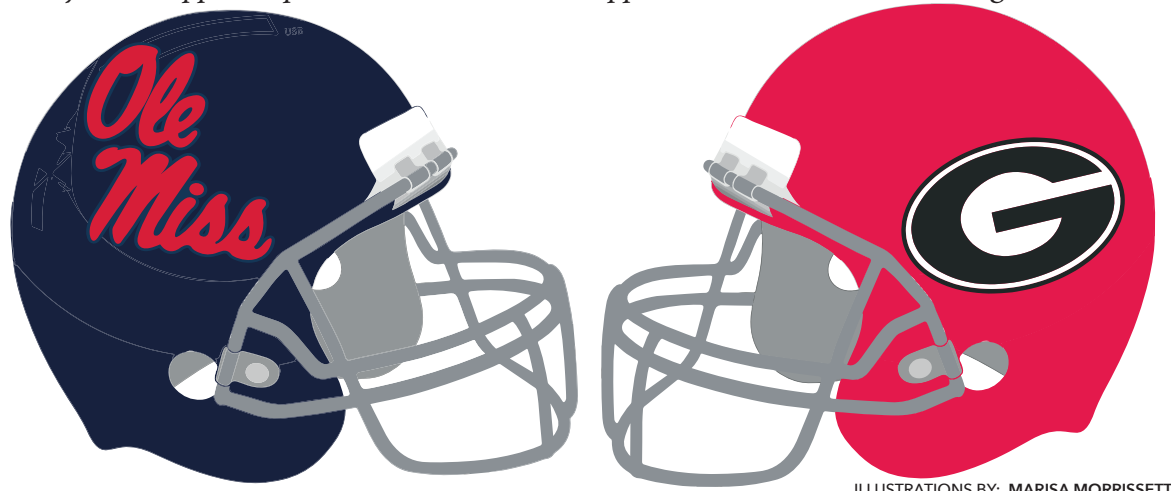
At linebacker they're a little thin. They've got a transfer in Rommel Mageo that came from Oregon State that's played pretty well, but the real kicker here is their secondary is very young. They play two freshmen safeties in Myles Hartsfield and Deontay Anderson. They lost their best cover corner on the second drive of the game at Florida State in Ken Webster. I think they're still pretty equipped to not necessarily stop Nick Chubb but neutralize him. They did pretty good against Alabama's running game until [Jalen] Hurts, the quarterback, started making plays with his feet. I would say they're most vulnerable in the secondary for sure because they're playing a lot of guys that haven't played very much football. It shows.

11. The Georgia running game has been struggling the last two games. How might that defense be able to take advantage of that?

BSR: I would say the aspect of making a young quarterback in Eason beat you with his arm, but from what I've seen Eason can make all the throws. He's on his way to being a star even though he's a true freshman. I think being able to stop the run will help them because it might make Georgia become one dimensional, but then again they've struggled to defend pretty much anybody in the passing game. It might end up being a wash.

12. What is your prediction for the game?

BSR: I want to say Ole Miss rebounds at home, and I want to say they win. I think 30-20 might be fair, but it's really hard to tell. If I had to make a prediction right now, I would say they do get the win, but obviously with the way the first three games have gone, you really don't know.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY: MARISA MORRISSETTE

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The Rebels play Georgia Bulldogs at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Rebels top Mississippi State 3-0 in Magnolia Cup

MAGGIE CROUCH

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The Ole Miss Rebels clinched the Magnolia Cup against the Mississippi State Bulldogs Thursday night with a 3-0 win.

Both teams went into the game with a 0-2 conference record, but the shutout sealed the deal for the Rebels' first conference win.

"We knew that if we lost this game we would be putting ourselves in a hole, and we'd really have to dig to get out of that," sophomore forward CeCe Kizer, who scored twice against the Bulldogs, said. "Winning this game is huge because it gives us so much more momentum going into the rest of conference play."

The Rebels started off strong with a goal five minutes into the first half by junior defender Liza Harbin. This was Harbin's first goal of the season and set the tone for the rest of the game.

Scoring early in the second half, Kizer brought the Rebels to a 2-0 lead over Mississippi State.

"I just told myself that I needed to relax and be patient, and it finally happened," Kizer, the lead scorer on the team last year and currently tied with Gretchen Harknett for second-highest leading scorer this season, said.



Ole Miss Soccer players hold up the Magnolia Cup after defeating SEC rival Mississippi State 3-0. This win was an important step for the Rebels to gain momentum in conference play.

PHOTO BY: MARLEE CRAWFORD

Kizer went on to score another goal later in the second half, extending the Rebel lead to 3-0 over the Bulldogs.

"She was able to create shots and kept shooting so I wasn't worried," Head Coach Matt Mott said regarding Kizer's goals. "She has to keep doing what she's doing, and they'll

keep going in."

Kizer, who had six shots throughout the game, wasn't too worried.

"I was starting to accept my role as someone that creates the opportunities," Kizer said. "And I saw other girls on the team taking shots and scoring."

The Rebels took more shots

on goal than Mississippi State, and it showed in the final score. With Ole Miss shooting 16 times total, the Bulldogs didn't stand a chance with their six shots throughout the game.

"Those were team goals," Mott said. "We had the ball in the right spots, and we shared the ball and scored good goals."

The Rebels are now 6-4 going into the game against No. 15 Arkansas at 2 p.m. Sunday at home.

"They're a really good team, and they're so dangerous," Mott said. "To get the shut out tonight and have the team feeling good about it really helps us going into Sunday."

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VOICE

continued from page 1

years now, capturing the attention and narrating the memories of multiple generations of fans. One that gives you chill bumps.

"It's the voice you recognize. It's the voice in some ways that is comforting," Richard Cross said.

Cross, an Oxford native, has experienced what many people across the state of Mississippi and beyond have with Kellum. Kellum's voice painted a picture in his mind. Cross vividly remembers lying in his bed when he was in junior high and listening to a Governor's Cup baseball game between the Rebels and Mississippi State in Jackson.

"I so desperately wanted to go to Jackson and watch the game, but I had the school the next morning. My parents weren't taking me. I remember lying awake in bed, with the radio next to my bed," Cross said. "I remember lying there listening to David and whoever the color guy was describe the game. In a lot of ways, it took me there."

That's been Kellum's exact goal since he clung to that pencil at 12 years old standing in his living room.

"The most important thing for me is that when I'm doing the game, I want you to feel like you're sitting there with me, or even doing the game with me," Kellum said. "Because we have a lot in common. We are both fans of Ole Miss. We both want our team to be successful. We get excited when our team is doing good things, so it is a real easy connect."

As Cross grew older, he too got into the broadcasting industry and a few years after lying in his bed listening to Kellum, he worked with him covering Ole Miss baseball for six years. He felt comfortable immediately.

"I think that's a credit to David. He made me feel comfortable and like I was good enough to be there from the very beginning," Cross said.

Cross is now a co-host of Head to Head, a statewide radio show



PHOTOS BY: CAMERON BROOKS

David Kellum

in Mississippi. He is also a correspondent with SEC Network.

"David would qualify as a mentor, but even more so a friend," Cross said.

Kellum's start came when he was still in high school. His mother worked in the theatre department at Ole Miss. He was in her office one day when a distraught manager from the student radio station came bursting into the hallway.

"This guy comes blowing out into the hallway and he says, 'Is there anybody here that can do baseball? Everyone is gone. I need

someone to do baseball.' He was just kind of venting to the world," Kellum remembers. "I said 'I can do it,' and he said, 'Who are you?'"

Who was he? An 18-year-old kid with some confidence, though he kept his age concealed, assuming the man thought he was an Ole Miss student, and the job was his. Kellum called every game of the 1977 SEC baseball tournament that was hosted in Oxford.

And so it began. The next year, he was hired by a local radio station to call Ole Miss baseball while also serving as a disc jockey. He graduated Ole Miss in three years and remained in Oxford calling baseball, as well as some high school and junior high football. In 1983, he opened his own station with long-time friend Russell Lamb.

In 1989 he got a call that would change his career. TelSouth Communications hired him to be the lead voice of Ole Miss sports. He was officially the voice of the Rebels.

"I was elated. I about hit my head on the ceiling when I got off the phone," Kellum said.

It spawned a now-27-year career in which he works 110 games a year. He's been to nearly every major city in the country in some capacity and every SEC town upwards of 30 times. One thing about Kellum that sticks out to most people is his tedious and methodical preparation.

Kellum has every baseball scorecard of every game he's called. He keeps the box scores of each basketball game and depth charts and drive sheets of each football game he works. The cards sit in his home, now taking up two

drawers.

"I kind of laugh sometimes because he would almost go overboard to an extent from a preparation standpoint and getting ready for a game," Cross said. "He may go back through a decade or two to look at a Georgia game or a Georgia series to see if there is an interesting nugget that he may use on the pregame show."

More than 100 games a year is a lot of travel, and when his two daughters Stefanie and Staci came along, it got harder. That's where he credits his wife, Mary, for helping make it all happen.

"She knew my passion was to do that, so I think she knew what she was getting into," Kellum said. "We worked really hard for her to travel as much as she could with us."

The two were high school sweethearts and have been married for more than 30 years. She traveled as much as she could before the kids came along, but they still made it work.

"I went through a guilty complex, just feeling like I am not able to spend as much time with my children as I needed to, and it put a lot of stress on folks," Kellum said. "But we worked it out really good."

It's a relationship of reliance, understanding and friendship.

"He trusts Mary implicitly. There is so much that goes into travel and preparing for games and she's always kind of handled the book keeping and kept him in order on that," Cross said. "She's been at so many events through the years. She loves Ole Miss. She loves going to ball parks and she loves going to games."

She works in the booth with him at home games and travels when she can. She was up there last week for the Alabama game.

"They're a team," Jeff Roberson, a long-time Oxford resident and former Ole Miss Spirit reporter, said. "Mary is very supportive and such a great person, too."

They still find sites to see, even after all of the repeat visits. Last year in Birmingham, Kellum wanted to see Rickwood Field, the oldest professional baseball park in the United States. Mary came with him.

"I was like a little kid walking around that field taking pictures and everything. I'm not sure how much she enjoyed it, but she at least acted like she did," Kellum joked.

Because he started at such a young age – Kellum has called 27 years in football and basketball and nearly 40 in baseball – some think he's older than he actually is. There will be a time when he takes the headset off for the last time, but that's something Kellum will gauge off desire rather than age.

"If I lose my passion for it and lose the love for it then yeah, it's time to move on, but I absolutely love it," Kellum said. "I love traveling. I love meeting the players and calling the games are really special."

He's thankful that he hasn't reached that point.

"There are people that have only heard David Kellum's voice, and they're in their 30s and 40s now. He's the guy that they've listened to for their entire life with Ole Miss sports," Roberson said. "His love for Ole Miss being so great, there's a whole couple of generations now that he's the guy that they remember growing up with and listening to. He is the memories that they have."

Roberson sometimes finds himself caught up in one of Kellum's calls. Yesterday, while scrolling through Twitter, he stumbled upon a Kellum call of Ole Miss against Georgia in 1989.

"I was at the game and remember that, but it was David's voice that brought us back to that day in 1989 in Vaught-Hemingway stadium when Ole Miss beat Georgia 17-13 on a day for the program," Roberson said. "Even I get a little bit of the thrill and the chill when I hear something that he's called through the years that I'll remember."

Kellum said he often has to take a step back and pinch himself, because it is still hard to believe how this all came to be. He lived his dream in a town he's called home for life, at a school he's loved his entire life, working a job that he dreamed of his entire life. Since he was a boy in front of his TV.

"You could pick me up and stick me at another school and I'd probably flourish and probably do fine," Kellum said. "But since I'm here at my school, I live and die with everything that happens. I am for the people. A lot of guys in the pro game could walk away and no big deal. In my case, it's a passion that I want our program to be successful. I want the people involved to be successful and I just enjoy being around them."

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