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MISSISSIPPIAN

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

WHAT'S INSIDE...

Letter to the editor: Should politicians also be activists?

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Music lovers find a second home in student's living room

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Womens basketball defeats Lipscomb

SEE **SPORTS** PAGE 6



A new era

Patterson gives Ole Miss new life



AP PHOTO/SAM CRAFT

Texas A&M defensive lineman Myles Garrett pressures Ole Miss quarterback Shea Patterson during the second quarter of the game Saturday.

BRIAN SCOTT RIPPEE

He slapped hands with fans in the seats that were leaning over the railing in excitement as he exited Kyle Field. Shea Patterson had just silenced 104,000 people while writing an improbable opening chapter in his young career that ended in a 29-28 Ole Miss victory over eighth-ranked Texas A&M

Patterson rejuvenated an Ole Miss team that desperately needed something to go its way. His 25-42 performance for 328 yards and two touchdowns served as a spark that lit a fire under a team that has endured a trying month and a half. The losses piled up as did the injuries. Even in the wins, the hits kept coming. The team lost quarterback Chad Kelly

last week to an ACL injury and the ship seemed to have sunk. But no one told Patterson that.

"This one was for the seniors. It wasn't about the redshirt, me pulling it off," Patterson said in the moments after the game. "It was about the team. This game was for the seniors, and I'm happy I did it for them."

The first half looked like a prod-

uct of what it really was: A freshman quarterback running for his life behind a battered offensive line.

But Patterson stayed the course. A few seconds into the game's final quarter, Patterson made something from nothing, reversing field and turning back to his left he

SEE **SHEA** PAGE 8

University investigates reports of swastika in dormitory

CLARA TURNAGE
dmeditor@gmail.com

Police are investigating reports of a swastika drawn in the dormitory elevator in the Residential College South.

Junior Allen Coon posted on Facebook a photo of the drawing and said, "A swastika was drawn in my dorm elevator --front desk said this fourth instance since Election Day."

Makala McNeil, one of the students who found the vandalism, said the symbol of white supremacy could be traumatizing for students who came upon it.

"It came as a shock to me, honestly," McNeil said. "I don't know what that person was thinking to feel that was okay."

When McNeil and the other students reported the incident to the community assistants on duty, she said they told her it was not the first one they'd seen.

"They were like, 'Oh, that's the fourth one since Election

SEE **SWASTIKA** PAGE 3

SPECIAL TO THE DM

Campus Recreation works to create 'Turkey Bowl' contest

DYLAN LEWIS
thedmnews@gmail.com

The first Unified Turkey Bowl bowling tournament will be held 9 a.m. Saturday at Premiere Lanes Oxford.

The Unified Turkey Bowl is a one-day bowling tournament, pairing two Special Olympic athletes with two partners, for three games. Proceeds will go toward Special Olympics Mississippi.

Ole Miss education major Mary Evelyn Webb, presi-

dent and founder of Special Olympics College at Ole Miss, first got involved with Special Olympics in high school. She participated in unified basketball and soccer and volunteered with other events.

Webb said she found an opportunity to do the same thing at Ole Miss by starting SO College last spring.

"When I got to college, there were not as many opportunities to get involved, so that is why I jumped at the chance to get involved with unified

sports," Webb said.

SO College's goal is to promote a place of acceptance and unity, while building relationships.

"It is all about bridging the gap," Webb said. "We like to get people to understand that unified sports are for everyone."

Amanda Alpert, Campus Recreation coordinator and SO College advisor, said she believes Campus Recreation's relationship with Special Olympics allows students to

connect with the community.

"Even though we are a campus department, connecting with our community partners is essential to our success," Alpert said.

Webb and Alpert encourage everyone to volunteer at least once for Special Olympics.

Webb said she believes it truly is something one must experience while here at Ole Miss.

"When you step onto the field, or court, boundaries and walls are broken down, and it

is all about friendships within the competition," Webb said. "It is just a truly incredible atmosphere."

Unified sports are a fast-growing initiative where people with and without intellectual disabilities come together to compete against one another.

Brian Veverka, the graduate assistant for intramural sports and sports clubs, is directing the bowling tour-

SEE **TURKEY BOWL** PAGE 3



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Can community activists successfully transition into politicians?

Can they retain their community-based interests over self-interest and ensure that the community remains a creator rather than an object of policy?

In the New York Times' Room for Debate opinion section, Bob Kerry, former governor of Nebraska and U.S. Senator, defines both terms. "An activist," he notes, "is someone who organizes and acts for the purpose of changing a public policy or law. A politician is someone who seeks election to a public office on behalf of a general ideology and/or a specific agenda in which they promise to act."

The most important duty of activists is to organize to promote both civil and human rights. I believe politicians who lack an activism background or an experiential knowledge base are as helpful to their constituents as a blind person guiding their counterpart.

To further expound on my analogy, activists emerge directly from their community. They spe-

cialize in building trust and establishing relationships that aid in better serving their constituents.

In contrast, your average, run-of-the-mill politician has gained most of their knowledge and awareness of community-based issues through books, experiencing these concrete struggles imaginatively.

This ideology is seen in the Associated Student Body (ASB). Although everyone in this governing body of our school has not previously participated in an external organization, there is a small group who has. Alex Martin, director of academic affairs for ASB stated, "Involvement teaches you to work as a group (together) and what issues matter not just to you but others as well."

Genuine community needs and issues remain relevant if the politician has participated in a community organizing model, which teaches the virtues civic accountability of those we elect into public office.

Curtis Hill is a freshman English major from Lexington.

Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2016 will be a date we will forever remember.

As students, many of us voted in our first presidential election. I cast my ballot; I was very proud and excited to be a part of the process.

Much has been made about the winner of this year's election. I think that we should all take a moment to step back and look at what led to the election of Donald J. Trump.

Whether you agree or disagree with President-elect Trump and his policy proposals is not relevant to the examination of what led to his popularity. Political correctness and a major swing to the left has pushed many of the people of the United States to a place of exhaustion and allowed for the rise of a candidate like Trump.

We must remember that free speech applies to all sides, both on the left and the right. Radicals on both sides have hijacked their respective issues and made dialogue all but impossible.

We can and must do better.

Beginning now, we should all do our own part to listen more, talk less and show kindness to our fellow man regardless of their political persuasions. Likewise, we should all wish the very best to our new president in the hope that our government might once again work.

Noel Morgan is a sophomore political science major from Tupelo.

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MISSISSIPPI
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

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.

TURKEY BOWL
continued from page 1

nement. He said he is looking forward to giving back to Special Olympics Mississippi.

In the past, the Department of Campus Recreation has hosted a variety of events including the Color My College 5K, a Unified Egg Bowl and a unified flag football game against the University of Alabama.

They have also sold game-day buttons to help raise money for Special Olympics Mississippi.

Special Olympics College program functions as an official club on campus and connects students and individuals with intellectual disabilities through sports to build friendships and help lead the social justice movement of Special Olympics, according to the Special Olympics website.

"I cannot wait for everything to come together because our team has been working so hard," Veverka said. "We have raised over \$1,000 for Special Olympics Mississippi, and we are hoping to raise an additional \$500 at the event."

SWASTIKA
continued from page 1

Day," McNeil said.

McNeil said she thinks the mentality of President-elect Donald Trump is creating an environment where people feel entitled to act on racist tendencies.

"I've never seen anything like this in the dorms before," McNeil said. "It's frightening; not only do they feel this way, but they're acting on it now - and he's not even president yet."

The Jewish Federation of Oxford released a response to the vandalism on Friday.

"We expect a swift, and just, response from campus administration and the University police department, and we support the LOU community in standing against hate speech wherever it occurs," the statement said.

Marvin King, professor in residence at the dorm, said something similar happened Wednesday and was reported to the university's bias inci-

A RESPONSE FROM THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF OXFORD

To the Lafayette County-Oxford-University Community,
The Jewish Federation of Oxford strongly condemns the recent drawing of swastikas in the Residential College South dormitory on the University of Mississippi campus. The swastika invokes a period less than 80 years ago in which Jews and other minority groups were targeted for complete and total annihilation by those who appealed to its imagery. We expect a swift, and just, response from campus administration and the University police department, and we support the LOU community in standing against hate speech wherever it occurs.

Sincerely,
The Jewish Federation of Oxford

dent response team.

King said because the image was drawn in the elevator, the person who did it was likely caught on one of the cameras installed there, though McNeil said the positioning of the symbol may be deliberately hidden from the camera's view.

The university said in a news release Friday that it was aware of the swastika and was investigating.

"We're aware of this incident and we're allocating every resource available within

our department to address this situation," said Lionel Maten, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs and director of student housing in the statement. "Our top priority is the safety of our residents and maintaining an inclusive, healthy community conducive to the learning experience."

King said it was unfortunate that such a "disgusting, regretful and embarrassing" thing would happen on the day of Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter's investiture. King said he

hoped that after such a contentious election, students would come together in unity - but that's not what has happened.

"People do stuff like this with malice," King said. "They want to intimidate. They want to hurt."

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN
WILL CONTINUE TO
REPORT ON THIS STORY
AS IT DEVELOPS.

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Ole Miss CAMPUS RECREATION

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SEC Can Food Drive Please donate at the Turner Center front desk, to help out a local food bank.

Rebel Deadlift Competition: November 15 at 6:30pm in the Fitness Center

THIS WEEK IN OXFORD

MONDAY

7 p.m. - Cards Against Humanity - The Growler
7 p.m. - Ambient Night - Shelter
7:30 p.m. - Carmina Burana by Carl Orff - Ford Center
8:30 p.m. - Monday Night Football - The Library
8:30 p.m. - Trivia Night - Blind Pig

TUESDAY

8 - noon - Data Day lectures - Farley Hall
3 p.m. - Oxford Community Market - Community Pavilion
6 p.m. - Biggest, Baddest Art Show - Powerhouse
6 p.m. - Oxford Science Cafe: Astrophysics! - Lusa
7 p.m. - Brown bag: book publisher talk with Neil White of Nautilus Publishing - J.D. Williams Library Classroom 106-D

WEDNESDAY

Noon - Brown bag: Southern sound and space - Barnard Observatory
5 p.m. - Bike Night - Locals

THURSDAY

10 a.m. - Great American Smokeout - front of J.D. Williams Library (Starbucks side)
6 p.m. - Thacker Mountain Radio: Jim Dees - The Lyric
6 p.m. - Hispanic Heritage series: free film - FedEx student-athlete support, room 207
7 p.m. - After Thacker: Maybelle's Lovers - Shelter
8 p.m. - SilaS - Proud Larry's

FRIDAY

7 p.m. - Scott Albert Johnson - Shelter
7 p.m. - Todd Snider - The Lyric

SATURDAY

8 p.m. - Monsoon + Wild Holiday - Shelter
8 p.m. - Mean Machine - Proud Larry's

Inaugural Alumni UM Gospel Choir Concert



A UM gospel choir member mimes and praise dances during the opening song at the fall concert at Clear Creek Missionary Baptist Church, Oxford, Miss, Nov. 12, 2012. Miming and praise dancing are traditional forms of worship in some churches.



UM Gospel Choir Alumni Chris Johnson performs during intermission Saturday.

PHOTO COURTESY: CADY HERRING



Win Football Tickets

Two people can win **a pair** of tickets to see the Rebels take on Mississippi State in the Egg Bowl November 26.

Go to **The Shelter** and **Campus Creek Apartments** to enter for your chance to win.

One winner will be chosen from each location.



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One entry per person. Employees of the S. Gale Denley Student Media Center and their immediate families are not eligible for contest.

SPECIAL TO THE DM

Students offer 'second home' for music-lovers

WALTER LYLE

wmlyle@go.olemiss.edu

Standing by itself on the side of a dangerous curve, 124 County Road 149 is exactly what you would expect a college student's house to look like. Video game and music posters decorate the walls, the smell of burnt frozen pizza fills the kitchen and a garage serves as storage for a slew of Grove tents.

However, with only about an hour's work, the humble abode becomes a welcoming venue for traveling musicians.

It's called Second Home.

"I love a huge variety of music and really enjoy hosting people," Peyton Dixon, owner of the house, said. "I love being able to call it Second Home, because that is exactly what I want it to be for our guests."

Before each show, all the living room furniture is moved to the back patio, allowing for a type of green room for the bands. The TV is replaced by a drum set, with giant amps and bass cabs covering up the walls. Bands set up merch tables in the kitchen to sell T-shirts and CDs. And no one is sure why, but a life-sized cardboard cutout of Ronald Reagan is nailed onto the wall, presiding over everyone inside.

Then the lights turn off, and it gets loud. The windows shake as guitar riffs mixed with crashing drums and screamed vocals fill the living room. As many as 30 people stand shoulder to shoulder, spilling into the hallway and kitchen as everyone enjoys the music in this tiny house. Second Home has had five shows since it opened as a venue over this past summer.

"Playing at Second Home was really warm and inviting," Pinebox drummer Jon Michael Walton said. "I was really shocked because there were a ton of people crammed



PHOTO COURTESY: WALTER LYLE

California metalcore band Mothersound in a place with no prior show history. I think that night initiated good turnouts for following shows because the crowd was so diverse."

Second Home's next two shows were metal bands, including Mothersound, a metalcore outfit from Los Angeles.

"Coming all the way from across the country, you never really know what to expect," Alo Ruiz, vocalist of Mothersound, said. "As a musician, all you can ever hope for is a slight welcome and some sort of response as you perform. Playing in Oxford felt better than a second home. It felt like I was home."

Most recently, local solo act Ben Ricketts came through with acoustic musician Drew Danburry for a much more quiet and intimate show, where most everyone, including the musicians, lounged and listened on the floor. Watching Danburry play was Ole Miss student Lucy Burnam. It was her first experi-

ence at Second Home.

"Not only was the experience different from what I usually attend," Burnam said. "But it somehow felt more real."

Bands and music lovers alike find a safe space at Second Home, and it's sure to stick around Oxford for a while.

Second Home's next show is Nov. 18, and Oxonians are invited to bring a friend, take a seat and enjoy the music.



PHOTO COURTESY: WALTER LYLE

Local Oxford band Pinebox plays the very first show at Second Home on May 17.

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Womens basketball cruises past Lipscomb 76-49

HALEY MYATT
thedmsports@gmail.com

Ole Miss started fast, and didn't look back in its 76-49 win over Lipscomb to improve to 2-0 on the year.

The Rebels started the first quarter off strong by getting the tip off, scooping up loose rebounds for easy layups and making back-to-back three pointers.

"That first half was fun, probably the funnest half I've ever had in coaching, to watch how hard our team played defensively," Coach Matt Insell said.

Junior guard, Shandricka Sessom lead the way offensively with 26 points. Along with Sessom, senior guard Erika Sisk and senior forward Shequila Joseph made it difficult for the Lady Bisons to score with their hard half court man-to-man defense.

"I was happy to see the intensity, they played as good as any team in the country could play the first few quarters because, defensively, we've been really good early on," Insell said.

Taylor Manuel, fifth-year senior forward, also had an outstanding game making several impressive spin moves, leading the fast breaks at mid-court and playing tough inside the paint. She ended up with eight points and seven rebounds.

"She probably knows more about the game than our coaching staff combined. What makes her special is the fact she thinks the game like a coach and knows where people are supposed to be. It is incredible we get a fifth-year senior like her," Insell said.

Madinah Muhammad, sophomore guard with nine points, played around not just Manuel but freshman forward Shelby



PHOTO BY: CAMERON BROOKS

Shandricka Sessom attempts to shoot after rebounding the ball during the team's 76-49 win over Lipscomb. With the win, the Rebels improved to 2-0.

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 - 20 Cocoon dweller
 - 22 Quaint lodging
 - 23 Pro votes
 - 24 Come next
 - 26 Hockey great
 - 27 Apparition
 - 30 Swirly pattern
 - 34 Tux wearer, often
 - 35 Physics lead-in
 - 36 Ms. Thurman
 - 37 Dots in "la mer"
 - 38 Scrap detente
 - 40 Trash hauler
 - 41 "Mamma —"
 - 42 Housecat's perch
 - 43 Turn on
 - 45 Glider locales
 - 47 Showed off
 - 48 Ben- —
 - 49 Cheap heat
 - 50 Cuzco dwellers
 - 53 A/C unit
 - 54 Pound sounds
- DOWN**
- 1 Plug away
 - 2 Diva — Gluck
 - 3 Jet pioneer
 - 4 Mothers oversee them
 - 5 Amazon milieu
 - 6 Courtyard
 - 7 Geneva's river
 - 8 Parka insulation
 - 9 W-2 info
 - 10 Citizens
 - 11 Green-egg layers
 - 12 Twig juncture
 - 13 Fiddles with
 - 19 Lebanon neighbor
 - 21 — up (pay)
 - 25 Lamer, as an excuse
 - 26 Kind of cookie
 - 27 Doll up
 - 28 Sun, in combos
 - 29 Close by

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 30 — annum
- 31 All there
- 32 Overplay onstage
- 33 Fishtailed
- 35 — de mer
- 39 Subway opposites
- 40 Manages to find (2 wds.)
- 42 Be quiet!
- 44 Penetrating look? (hyph.)
- 46 Garrulous
- 47 Presided at tea
- 49 Rural crossing
- 50 Centurion's route
- 51 1899 Gold Rush town
- 52 Mattress part
- 53 Bunyan's ox
- 55 Fishing venue
- 56 Sort of school
- 57 Courtesy env.
- 59 Groupie
- 60 Cen. fractions

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REBEL RADIO

Gibson with 10 points and two rebounds to help maintain the lead.

"We have some very talented wing players," Insell said. "Our bread and butter has always been our wing players and they are some of the most explosive players in the country and are going to be able to show that now they have some post players."

Throughout the game, the Rebels continued to put pressure on Lipscomb's offense allowing the Rebels to have a 30-point lead and 14-1 Rebel run at halftime.

Insell said he was not as satisfied with the second half because his players did not play as hard defensively.

"I called a couple more timeouts to get their minds back right, because its not about just winning this game, but about not developing bad habits. We had some bad habits come in second half that we do not want to develop defensively,"

Insell said.

Ole Miss never got in real danger, though, and maintained a sizable lead for most of the second half, with Sessom having her ninth career 20-point game. Sisk continued to hustle for loose balls and got her second fast break of the night and passed it to Sessom to finish the game with a final score of 76-49.

Overall, the Rebels shot the basketball well, making 45 percent of their shots. That's something Insell said that his team would be improved in is how efficiently they shoot the ball. However, in the first half, Ole Miss struggled with making their free throws, but ended up making 48 percent of them. Insell said he is not worried about the free throws in future games.

Ole Miss returns to action against Jacksonville State at 6 p.m. Thursday in The Pavilion.

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Puzzles by KrazyDad

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

HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

INTERMEDIATE

1	6	5	4	2	3	7	8	9
8	6	4	5	7	9	3	2	1
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Ole Miss' youth shines in upset win over Texas A&M

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The final nail in Texas A&M's coffin was hammered in when freshman safety Deontay Anderson intercepted Jake Hubanek with just a handful of seconds remaining in the game. It was a fitting end to a much-needed upset for a team whose season has largely been defined by youth and inefficiencies on defense.

On Saturday night in College Station, Ole Miss began to see the fruits of its labor from some of its younger players on both sides of the football. Greg Little was tasked with blocking one of the best defensive ends in college football in Myles Garrett. Garrett finished the game with one tackle. Ole Miss' Shea Patterson was only sacked one time in the game.

A.J. Brown led the team in receiving yards with 77. Van Jefferson scored Ole Miss' last touchdown in the fourth quarter. And, of course, no one shined brighter than true freshman Patterson. His first college start came in a way that he didn't expect. In front of 104,000 people behind an injured offensive line and facing a fierce pass rush.

"I told him at the hotel today before we left to just be who you are. Be who God created you to be. There is going to be some mistakes. Don't blink. Play the next one," Head Coach Hugh Freeze said. "Continue to communicate with me and Dan (Werner) and tell us what we are comfortable with. But man, don't blink. Enjoy the moment. Not too many people get this opportunity."

The offense sputtered a bit early, but Patterson weathered the storm. He stood tall, throwing the first two touchdown passes of his career. The moment wasn't too big for him. Even in the game's final minutes, Patterson was able to extend plays with his feet and gave kicker Gary Wunderlich an opportunity for his first career game winner.

"I have kind of always known he's had that 'it' factor," Freeze said. "I leave very few high



PHOTO: CAL SPORT MEDIA VIA AP IMAGES

Ole Miss defensive back Deontay Anderson celebrates his game-clenching interception during the fourth quarter of an NCAA football game between the Ole Miss Rebels and the Texas A&M Aggies at Kyle Field. Ole Miss won the game 29-28.

school games thinking the kid is a no-brainer. We obviously have to develop them. But I got one opportunity to watch him play and I left that game with a man crush on him. I mean that in the friendly version, but I just saw a kid with such poise and mechanics are great. He can run. He can throw."

If there is an area where Ole Miss has been criticized most, it is in the secondary. Ole Miss has been forced to play a number of freshmen on the back end of its defense. There have been some growing pains. It's been hard. They're still learning in their first full year.

"The difference tonight was really that we stopped the run and won first down and didn't kill ourselves with screwing up a call or coverage," Freeze said.

He noted a couple of mistakes in the first half, including a busted coverage that led to a big

play and a later score.

"We are still playing freshmen. You would think they would have grown up by now, but they still make mistakes from time to time," Freeze said. "We've got to coach them better. Sometimes there is a disconnect sometimes it seems on those."

But at the end of the day, Texas A&M was only able to throw for 213 yards. Jaylon Jones had a pair of pass break ups. The secondary held their own for the majority of the game. Anderson's interception was the icing on the cake. Ole Miss seemingly grew up a little bit on Saturday night as many got a glimpse into the future. Patterson gave this team a shot in the arm and the young guys responded.

"The thing that is so rewarding is that I think the training ground for young men and for coaches in those times when it is like that, there is

more you can learn from that in the great times," Freeze said. "Being a person of faith, a lot of

times that is what you hold on to. But, man I never saw our kids waver."

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SHEA

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found Damore'ea Stringfellow for his first career touchdown.

"It's a dream come true. It's crazy, my first start," Patterson said. "Johnny Manziel was my favorite player growing up. It's ironic that I get my first start at Kyle Field. It's awesome."

It kept Ole Miss alive in a fourth quarter that saw the Rebels score 23 points, with the final three coming from the right foot of kicker Gary Wunderlich with six seconds left on the clock. It gave the Rebels their first SEC win since September and a much-needed breath of life.

"A lot of teams go through adversity in given years and we've certainly had our share," Head Coach Hugh Freeze said. "Whether it be difficult losses a turnover here, turnover there or the many injuries that we've gone through. We've just had a lot of things that have put a cloud around us and it's been tough to break through it."

Players celebrated on the field after the game. The mood was drastically different than it had been for the last six weeks – even in its win a week ago.

"Man, I've never seen our kids waver. It's been a next man up mentality," Freeze said. "The coaches have never wavered. We've had belief in the next opportunity. Tonight obviously, we get to see the fruits of it. Our kids

haven't grown weary in doing good or working. They certainly believed in themselves enough tonight in a difficult atmosphere to play for 60 minutes."

A defense that has struggled mightily this year, and continued to in the first half by giving up large chunks of yardage, buckled down in the final thirty minutes. The unit allowed just seven points. It got stops when Ole Miss needed it most, including one with three minutes left to go in the game, giving Patterson and the offense one last chance.

"I was furious at half with some things we did not do defensively," Freeze said. "I wasn't blaming the kids. I just thought we didn't put them in enough positions to be successful. The kids assured me. D.J. Jones and Fadol (Brown) said, 'Coach, we will play for 60 minutes, you just help us get the calls right,' and Dave (Wommack) and them did a great job in the second half."

Freeze said the theme this week for his team was time. How would they use their time? Ole Miss needed every second in a final quarter that saw them erase a 15-point deficit. An offensive line that has been decimated by injuries gave Patterson more time to throw in the second half.

Time also changed. A new era began a quarterback, and started in style. Ole Miss got a peek into the future. At a glance, the immediate one that is approaching looks brighter than it did when it watched Kelly limp off of the field



PHOTO BY: CAMERON BROOKS

Shea Patterson warms up before a game against Florida State earlier this season. Patterson went 25-42 with 328 yards and two touchdowns in his first start for the Rebels against Texas A&M.

for the final time a week ago.

The Rebels now sit at 5-5. They are one win away from buying more time in two weeks of extra practice in bowl preparation.

Freeze was faced with one of the most difficult decisions that he's had in his time at Ole Miss. Do you burn a redshirt that you spent

the first ten weeks of the season trying to keep on? Or does he see what the future looks like?

He knew his team needed a spark. He knew his senior class that has changed the culture of the program deserved the best chance to go out on a positive note. Freeze kept it quiet all week,

and in the end made a difficult but correct call. It produced some life. It produced confidence, and more so than anything, it produced a win, something that can ease the pain that adversity brings quicker than anything else.

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