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Governor announces bicentennial concert



Gov. Phil Bryant (left) and Mayor Pat Patterson (top right) speak at the Mississippi Bicentennial Celebration press conference at Rowan Oak on Thursday. Steve Azar (bottom right) sings an original song, "That's Mississippi," at the press conference Thursday.

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Thursday, Gov. Phil Bryant announced Marty Stuart will headline the Governor's Concert at the Mississippi Bicentennial Celebration North in Oxford this summer.

Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter, Mayor Pat Patterson and Mississippi's own country music star Steve Azar joined Bryant on the Rowan Oak front lawn to unveil the city's plans for Mississippi's 200th birthday. Eight members of the Ole Miss Columns Society ushered the crowd of Oxonians through the trees to their seats Thursday after-

noon.

The governor is planning events across the state to honor Mississippi's bicentennial, and said Oxford is a perfect spot for the summer concert.

"Billy Faulkner would be proud to know we're going to throw a big party here in Oxford," Bryant said.

He invited locals and students alike to the Ford Center on June 24 for a free celebration of Mississippi's music. Mac McAnally, Steve Azar, Shannon McNally and Philadelphia native Marty Stuart will perform that night after a showcase of the state's musical heritage by Jay Dean, executive director of the Arts Institute of Mississippi.

Before revealing which Mississippi musicians would be performing at the Ford Center this summer, Bryant spoke about the past that has made Mississippi the richly cultured state it is today.

"The difficult years, the challenging years left an undeniable mark on the state of Mississippi," Bryant said.

Visit Mississippi director Craig Ray led the event at Rowan Oak. He thanked local members of the Oxford Board of Alderman and university staff for their help in organizing the summer concert.

"By hosting these bicentennial events in three major regions of the state, we are able to celebrate with

our towns and communities and showcase what makes Mississippi truly great," Ray said.

Bryant praised North Mississippi's literary and musical tradition, and said Oxford serves as the perfect backdrop for the bicentennial celebration.

"It all began here," Bryant said. "This is a very special and unique place."

Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter and Mayor Pat Patterson welcomed the governor to town and uncovered the poster for the summer concert together. Vitter said he is excited about the chance to host these events and hopes

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Oxford welcomes annual Green Week

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Green Week is returning to the Oxford community this week to provide students, faculty and staff opportunities to come together and talk sustainability. Starting Monday, the Green Fund and local partners will host a series of city-wide events aimed to promote sustainability on campus.

Green Week 2017 will kick off on campus with the Tree Trail Walk on Monday and Tuesday. A licensed arborist will lead a guided tour of the trees around campus during the walk. The tours will leave from the Phi Mu fountain on campus at 10 a.m. Monday and 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

Joe Scott, a Green Week marketing and communications intern, said the Office of Sustainability works with the Green Fund on projects year-round, including recycling on game days. Scott said the Office of Sustainability handles a variety of projects around campus year-round. The projects are funded by the Green Fund.

The week's first off-campus demonstration will be presented by the Mississippi Dance Company on the Mud Island River in Memphis. The Green Fund partnered with the dance company for Mississippi River Water Dance to support the National Water Dance Movement. According to The National Water Dance Movement's website, the group believes artists and dancers need to take the lead in addressing environmental issues. The dance will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Scott said Green Week is a success because it provides unique opportunities for students to get involved and

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“Meals on Wheels just isn’t the same under the Trump administration”

COLUMN

America has a gun problem that needs to be solved



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Last Monday, San Bernardino, California suffered its second mass shooting in three years.

While no one should use the death of a student, teacher and gunman for political gain, we should all consider how to make America a safer place by preventing similar tragedies.

The truth is: America has a gun problem.

Although it’s difficult to

know the exact number of guns in the United States, there would have been roughly 357 million firearms in the country in 2013, according to an estimate done by the Washington Post in 2015. This would have been 40 million more guns than people at the time.

It’s no surprise, then, that the U.S. has a horrifying record of mass shootings; there have been 130 just this year, far more than other developed nations. This statistic has remained unchanged for years.

History isn’t the only discipline suggesting guns don’t help make a society safer.

Science tells us that firearms can have violent effects on communities. A Boston University study found that when the number of firearms increases by 10 percent in a state, homicides

increase by 7.3 percent. The New England Journal of Medicine found that having a firearm in a house “was strongly and independently associated with an increased risk of homicide.”

It’s not only homicides that are affected by gun accessibility. Suicides declined in Australia when firearms were more difficult to obtain.

Mississippi, with a gun ownership rate of 55 percent, is especially susceptible to these risks. The Mississippi legislature has worked to make guns more accessible in recent years too; we aren’t moving in the right direction.

Of all demographics in the United States, these stats should especially concern Ole Miss students. Schools are often victims of mass shootings, and students at a school in a state with so many risk factors should be

especially concerned about the risks that surround it.

Fortunately, there are solutions to these problems.

Australia, after suffering from extensive gun violence, enacted a massive tightening of gun regulations, including licensing requirements, import quotas and massive buybacks of firearms.

There have been no mass shootings in Australia since this reform in 1996.

Twenty years without a mass shooting is proof that gun control works.

Knowing the risks and the effectiveness of solutions, it’s time to act.

The way we do that is by voting. Many myths about guns and their relation to violence come from the National Rifle Association and the politicians they lobby. When deciding whom to vote for, consider the money politicians may have received

from the NRA, or the stances they have taken on gun laws in the past.

Though elections are rare, we can still contact our representatives about issues that concern us, like this one.

Even dispelling myths when they arise in conversations is effective in helping move the state and nation towards common sense laws about guns.

While these actions may seem insignificant or unimportant, the lives that are taken by gun violence aren’t. Science and history have spoken: gun control saves lives.

We should care about those lives more than our right to own deadly weapons.

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learn more about sustainability.

"My favorite part of Green Week is the cooperation and the involvement that it generates in the campus community," Scott said.

Post Baccalaureate Fellow for the Office of Sustainability Kendall McDonald said administrators plan the week so there are various events for students to attend. Green Week planners try to include outings such as nature hikes and educational events like panel discussions to appeal to everyone

"We try to plan our events in a way that they engage a broad audience and incorporate many different entities on campus so it really it really is a community-wide celebration of sustainability," McDonald said.

Along with the panel discussions, Green Week will also feature a film screening and a sustainability fair. The sustainability fair takes place every year as an interactive way for students to learn more about sustainability at Ole Miss. Vendors, campus organizations and more participate in the fair each year.

"The goal of the fair is to offer a wide range of information for anyone wanting to learn more about sustainability on campus and in our community" said Green Week intern Kelli Coleman.

Coleman said Green Week is an opportunity to spread the word about environmental issues and create a call to action.

"Sustainability is a non-partisan, unifying issue that we can all agree with," Scott said. "Sustainability is a commitment to environmental well-being, economic prosperity and personal health. At the end of the day, it's simply about making our community a place to live."

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he sees students there in the audience.

"It's an opportunity to showcase the Lafayette-Oxford-University community and how much we contribute to the state, and how much the state contributes to us," Vitter said.

In the Rowan Oak shade, Steve Azar debuted a new song written for everyone, in every part of the state of Mississippi. "That's Mississippi" highlights the sights, smells and sounds of life in Mississippi.

"I tried to not to leave anybody out," Azar said.

Bryant also announced that on December 9, Jackson will host bicentennial events during the grand opening of the Museum of Mississippi History and the Mississippi Civil Rights Museum.

All official events as part of the Mississippi Bicentennial Celebration are free and open to the public. The Governor's Concert is free but requires a ticket for admission, which can be reserved online.

"200 years ago," Bryant said. "Before there was a Texas, before there was a Florida, a California, there was a Mississippi."

CRIME BLOTTER



APRIL 7- APRIL 12

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- Domestic disturbance: 3
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- Forgery: 2
- Harassing phone call: 2
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- Larceny: 5
- Malicious mischief: 7
- Noise violation: 11
- Petit larceny: 4
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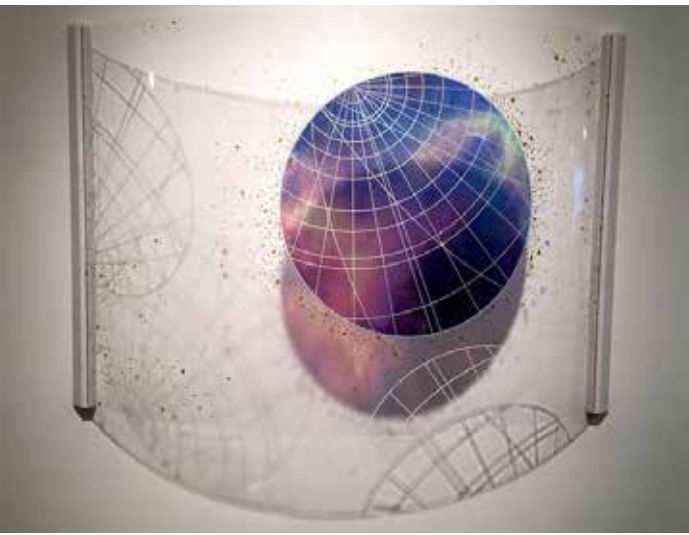
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Thesis art exhibit expresses distorted memories



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“Do you ever question your fondest memories?” “Do you fear forgetting your memories?” “Have you ever remembered something that wasn’t real?”

Master of Fine Arts studio art student Hailey Hodge poses these questions and explores the human brain’s potential to distort memories over time in her thesis exhibit, “The Archive.”

Hodge’s exhibit will be open for viewing in Gallery 130 in Meek Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week with a reception Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

With degrees in business marketing and studio art printmaking from Converse College in South Carolina, Hodge utilized her printmaking skills to create “The Archive,” a collection of layered, screen printed images.

Hodge made each piece by digitally manipulating her own photographs, specifically ones correlated to special memories.

She printed some images onto clear film and others onto fiberglass cloths using the CMYK, or four color, screen printing process. She set the different layers in resin and lit them from behind using LED lights. This dreamy, spellbinding exhibit is meant to express distorted, altered and forgotten memories.

“Memories from our past are changed by our current atmosphere, manipulated by our emotions toward the experience,” Hodge said.

“The Archive” showcases artwork that celebrates memories that change over time because of emotion, situation and perspective. While some may see the distortion or memory change in a negative light, Hodge dis-



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agrees. She finds “the changes and twists in our memory to be beautiful.”

Hodge was inspired with the theme of distortion when she confronted her own fears of losing her eyesight. She began to explore how memories are affected with a distorted lens. While the theme of the collection is more about distorted, altered and forgotten memories, Hodge said even her declining eyesight has influence in her artwork.

“The Archive” promises to

enthrall viewers with its relatable theme. Hodge takes something universal and personalizes it introspectively while demonstrating her masterful talent in printmaking.

“We all have past memories stored, false memories that we believe and we continue to create new memories every moment,” Hodge said.

Hodge’s openness about her own changing memories creates an element of vulner-

ability in her work. As “The Archive” connects reality and fantasy, Hodge has also created an alternative, yet somehow more personal display of her memories.

In her artwork, Hodge’s alterations of the images represent the human mind’s ability to compensate for forgotten or overlooked details in memories. This creates a balance between reality and fantasy in her work, looking much like a memory from long ago or a dream. Hodge celebrates the gift of memory while recognizing the beauty of the human mind as it adapts and compensates for the variety of situations, emotions and perspectives that shape us.

“These images, a far cry from the original memory, are a visual representation of how I imagine my past and, in some works, how I want to remember,” she said. “They are a beautiful distortion.”



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Ole Miss baseball comes up short against LSU

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The Ole Miss Rebels added a win and two losses to their season against LSU over the weekend, dropping their SEC record to 7-8.

Thursday night in Baton Rouge, the Rebels dropped their first game of the weekend 15-2 to the surging Tigers.

A combination of poor pitching and even weaker hitting kept the Rebels behind from start to finish. Throughout the game, Ole Miss could not control the Tigers' impressive offense as their pitching staff saw the same number of doubles as they did strikeouts (3). The added misery of a sixth

inning LSU grand slam added insult to injury for head coach Mike Bianco's men.

With Thursday night's humiliation still fresh on their minds, the Rebels could easily have folded under the pressure and conceded a second loss. This was, however, not the case Friday night as the Rebels, clearly out for blood, crushed four homers en route to a 4-1 upset over their hosts.

Colby Bortles and Nick Fortes sent back-to-back shots out of the park in the fourth inning, while the remaining two dingers flew off the bat of Tate Blackman in both the first and sixth innings.

While Ole Miss' offensive powerhouses impressed, a lack of production from the supporting cast raised some

concern. Including the four solo homers, the Rebels registered only six hits throughout the course of the match. Fans were left wondering what Friday night's result would have been without the masterclass Bortles, Fortes and Blackman put on.

Though the offense captured all of the headlines, the Rebels' tight fielding and pitching contributed heavily to their Friday win. Ole Miss limited the Tigers' 15-run capable offense to only seven hits and one run. Bianco relied on pitching from David Parkinson, Will Ethridge and Dallas Woolfolk to suffocate the Tigers' hitting and keep his own team's floundering offense in the game.

Heading into the final matchup of the series, the Rebels had a legitimate chance at taking the series from the Tigers in Baton Rouge for the first time since 1982.

Saturday evening, the Rebels again demonstrated an impressive control over LSU's offense. But yet another lackluster offensive performance neutralized the Rebels' chances and handed LSU a 3-2 victory. Ole Miss fell to 1-2 on the weekend.

Even with marked im-



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David Parkinson throws a pitch during Ole Miss' game against Baylor earlier this season. Parkinson has become one of the most reliable pitchers in the rotation.

provements on the defensive end, Rebel baseball continues to suffer at the hands of opposing pitchers. At the end of the day, Bianco and his team failed to generate enough offense to win against an elite opponent. While the Tigers are one of the toughest teams in the nation and their ballpark

is one of the toughest venues to play in, these losses may haunt Ole Miss once the regular season draws to a close.

The Rebels will need a quick turnaround before facing Arkansas-Pine Bluff on Wednesday if they hope to salvage their post-season dreams.

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COLUMN

If NBA players were politicians

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Since its foundation in 1946, the NBA has become as much an American establishment as our own democracy. Sports columnist Matt Barnthouse, a political science major, highlights this in his column comparing some of your favorite NBA stars with some memorable politicians.



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Rebel softball completes historic sweep over LSU

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Ole Miss softball swept the No. 11 LSU Tigers this weekend in their first ever sweep of a ranked SEC opponent.

Last Friday, the No. 22 Rebels kicked off the weekend with an afternoon 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. double-header. Ole Miss head coach Mike Smith called on right hander Kaitlin Lee to face off against LSU's Carley Hoover on the mound.

Lee held the Tigers' offense, ranked 19th in the nation, to just three hits and struck out five batters as the teams battled it out in front of a rowdy Oxford crowd. After seven innings of squandered scoring opportunities, including one during the third inning that left two Ole Miss runners stranded in scoring positions, the SEC rivals entered extra innings.

Senior Miranda Strother ultimately broke the deadlock in the bottom of the eighth with a walk-off solo shot to deep center field, earning the Rebels their fifth walk-off victory of the season. Lee threw her second consecutive complete game shutout and extended her complete game streak to seven, the second-longest streak of any pitcher in school history.

Immediately after the first game's dramatic conclusion, the teams reset for take two. Pitching would prove decisive yet again as the Rebels squeezed out another 1-0 victory.

In the bottom of the third, Paige McKinney singled up the middle and Courtney Syrett's follow-up single pushed McKinney into scoring position. Junior slugger Elantra Cox stepped up to the plate and drove a hard ground ball at LSU's short stop. An overthrown ball to first base allowed McKinney to score and gave the Rebels their decisive 1-0 lead.

Freshman Morgan Bruce got the start and held the Tigers to three hits in just over five innings of work. Before the pitching change, Bruce struck out 11 of the final 16 batters she faced. Lee relieved her in the sixth inning and kept LSU quiet for the rest of regulation play.

The wins on Friday granted Ole Miss its second series victory over LSU in school history and broke a five year losing streak against the Tigers. Saturday afternoon, the Rebels completed their sweep over LSU with a little late-game help from freshman Alyssa Gonzalez.

As the sixth largest crowd

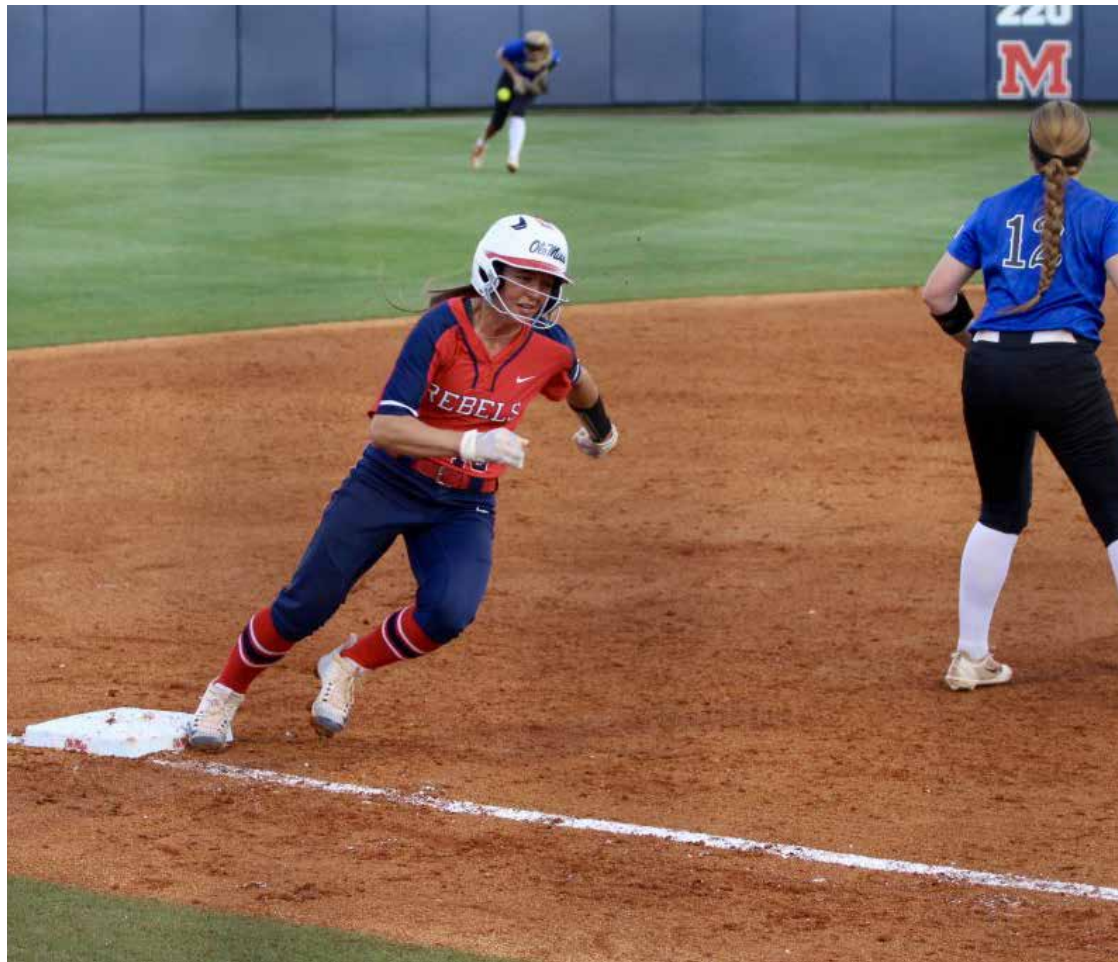


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Paige McKinney runs home during a game against Memphis earlier this season. McKinney scored the only run in Friday's win over LSU after an overthrown ball to first base.

in Ole Miss history filled the Ole Miss Softball Complex, Lee again took to the pitcher's circle, holding the Tigers to just two runs over seven innings of work. The right hander completed her eighth consecutive game and added two tallies to her strikeout count.

The Rebels entered the

bottom of the seventh in dire straights. Down 2-0 with one out, Grayce Majam singled to give Ole Miss a lifeline. Next up in the order, Dylinn Stancil pinch hit and an errant throw to second kept all runners safe. That's when Gonzalez, a native of Chino, California, crushed a dinger down the

third base line and into the left field stands, completing the weekend sweep.

The Rebels now turn their attention to a mid-week clash with University of Tennessee Martin before a three game away series at No. 3 Florida over the weekend.

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