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STAFF EDITORIAL

## WE ARE NOT CONVINCED

Just a few weeks ago, the staff of The Daily Mississippian expressed its shock and indignation at the decision of the Institutions of Higher Learning Board of Trustees not to renew the contract of our beloved chancellor, Dr. Dan Jones. And now, though it breaks our hearts, we understand Jones' decision not to, as he so eloquently put it, work in the position of chancellor as either lame duck or lamb.

Jones won't let them play with him. And in his dedication to his job and with his authenticity of character, he has refused to settle for less.

We, the staff of The Daily Mississippian, will not begrudge him the decision to act, as he always has, with charm, dignity and strength. We will, however, begrudge the IHL's poor handling of this decision that made Jones' actions necessary.

IHL has demoralized the faculty, staff and students at Ole Miss and essentially given the beating heart of this school the silent treatment. The IHL claims in an article by our publication that they would hire the next chancellor based on the needs of the university's constituents.

We are not convinced.

If the IHL were more con-

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— JIM BORSIG

cerned with the constituency of the university as opposed to the mysterious supporters of their less-than-transparent actions, then Jones would have remained with us as the effective and sensitive leader he was in the first place. With rally after rally, letter after letter and donor after donor insisting that Jones' presence was desired and needed, the IHL board petulantly turned its head and forced the constituency it claims it wants to now serve toward this less-than-ideal outcome.

Jones' leadership has spoiled us with accountability, whereas the IHL board has spoiled our perception of theirs.

We encourage The University of Mississippi and all who support it to remain vigilant in demanding transparency and respect from the IHL board. Their blundering has lost us not only a perfectly capable leader but a sense of control or meaningful influence over those whom we choose to lead us.

We encourage students to write with and to us in our efforts to cover the IHL board's continuing action concerning the selection of a new chancellor.

We encourage the IHL board to keep its word.

## James Silver dedication plaque missing from pond



The plaque dedicating Silver Pond, seen in 2011, is currently missing.

(FILE PHOTO)

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The plaque designating Silver Pond behind the Residential Colleges on campus has gone missing.

Retired Ole Miss law school Associate Professor Barbara Phillips noticed the plaque was missing last week.

No report has been filed to the University Police Department, and it is unclear exactly how long the plaque has been missing.

The plaque was unveiled on Sept. 29, 2011 in a ceremony honoring author, historian and former Ole Miss History Department Chair James Silver.

“Legacies such as (Silver’s) deserve to live on,” junior public policy major Abby Trimble said. “I hope the plaque will be returned safely and unharmed soon.”

Silver attended the University of North Carolina and Peabody College before earning his doctorate at Vanderbilt University. He then

began teaching at The University of Mississippi where he served as chair of the history department from 1946 to 1957.

Silver criticized the state’s perspective on racial equality and compared it to the Civil War period. In 1964, his book “Mississippi: The Closed Society” was published, defining the state as closed to freedom of inquiry. He befriended and was an advocate for James Meredith.

Phillips said the dedication of Silver Pond represents a decades-long overdue recognition of the shameful treatment of James Silver and a declaration that the university aspires to live up to the very qualities exhibited by Silver himself.

“He fought for academic freedom and opposed the interference of the state legislature,” Phillips said. “His impeccable scholarship challenged the mythology of the segregationist South, and he

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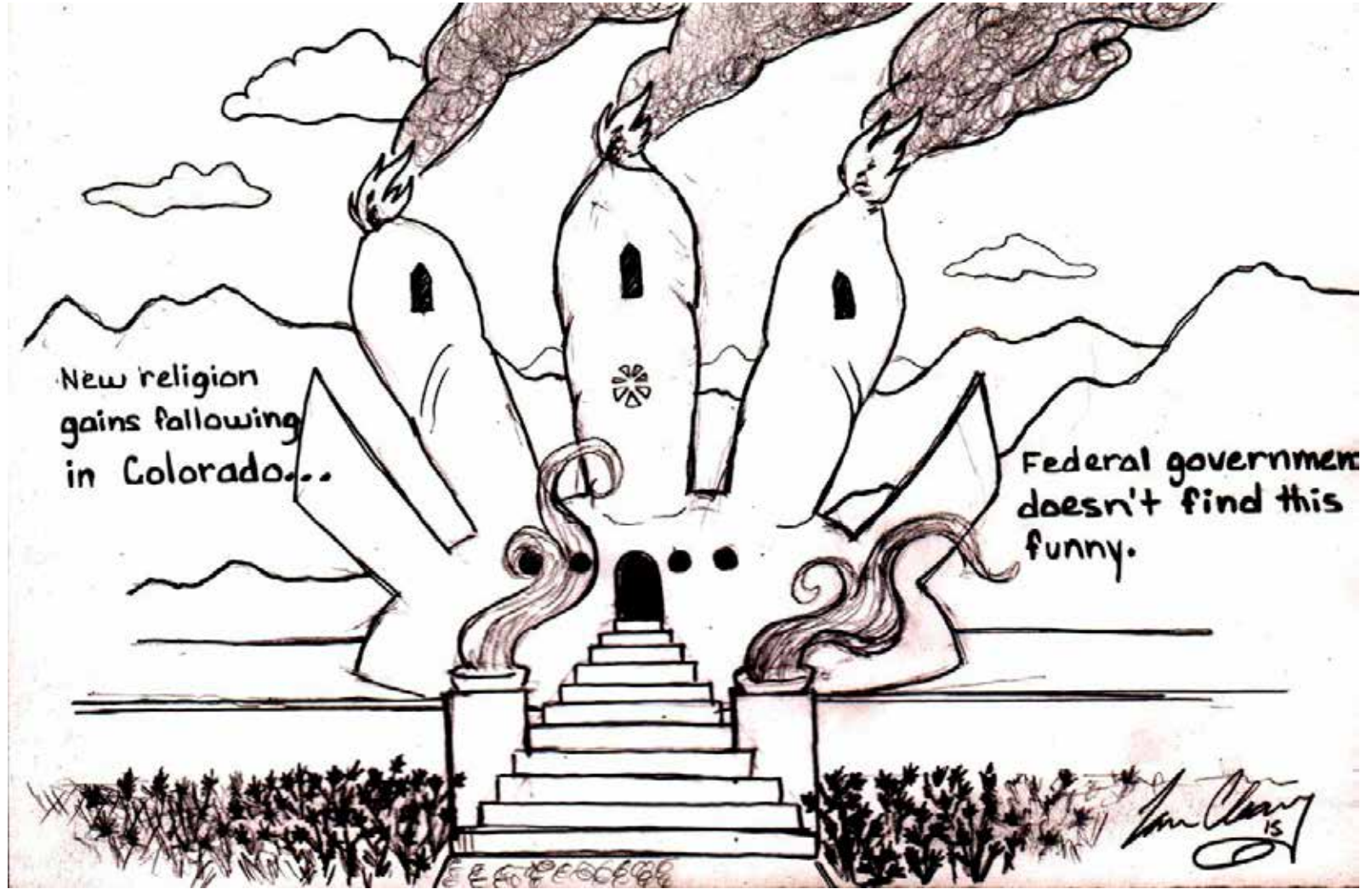
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## Peace, love and ritualized intoxication



### Editor,

When judging the rights and wrongs of Chancellor Jones forced resignation, please note that not one -- not one -- of the IHL Board is an educator.

*Peter Frost*  
Visiting professor, Croft Institute

### To the Ole Miss students, faculty and family,

We want to thank each and every one of you who have fought so hard to keep our Dad as Chancellor of your beloved Ole Miss. Our family, and in particular our Mom and Dad, has been truly overwhelmed by the outpouring of love and support we have felt these last few weeks from all of you. We know very well that all of our Dad's decisions have not always been popular, but we also know his heart and that everything he does is with the best interest of Ole Miss at the forefront. Dan Jones has been many things in his 66 years, and of all the titles he has had, our favorite one still remains "Dad." From fighting the illness that arrived so unexpectedly in our lives five months ago, Dad's strength today is a miracle that we now celebrate every single day. We would also like to acknowledge our Mom, Lydia. She is a constant pillar of strength that is always by our Dad's side and she loves Ole Miss just as she loves us- unconditionally and with all of her heart. God has blessed the Jones family in so many ways, including the honor of our Dad serving as the Chancellor of Ole Miss, and we know God has many more plans ahead. We thank you, Ole Miss family, for your unwavering support of the bravest man we know and we will forever stand with Dan.

*Sincerely,*

*Jason Jones and Jennifer Jones Flechas*

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## Overdoses prompt synthetic drug warnings

JACKSON - After a rash of overdoses on synthetic cannabinoids, concerned doctors are warning the public about the dangers of the drug.

The Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics is trying to determine the source of the synthetic drugs that put more than 30 people in the emergency room over the weekend.

The Clarion-Ledger reported over the Easter weekend, between 28 and 34 people were admitted to area hospitals after doctors said they overdosed on a drug commonly known as "spice" or "synthetic marijuana."

MBN Director Sam Owens said it's a safe bet that the cases in the Jackson metro area are all connected.

"While we don't know for sure, it really seems like they almost have to be," he said.

Officials from the University of Mississippi Medical Center and the Mississippi Department of Health said this is the highest number of overdoses they've seen in recent memory.

"This is remarkable, from a single event having this many people over such a short period of time is really frightening occurrence," said Dr. Thomas Dobbs, state epidemiologist. "And the fact that there are probably cases that have gone unreported, and a potential death it makes it even more frightening. This is not worth risking your life."

Dr. Alan Jones, UMMC chair of emergency medicine, said doctors began to realize they had a problem on their hands when they received five patients within two hours.

"Whenever we see a heightened type of pattern like that, it concerns us," he said. "Now, since that time on Thursday, we've treated 32 to 34 pa-

tients that have used spice."

The patients have ranged from age 14 into the 60s, said Jones, and they're coming in with agitation, hallucination and sweating. Some are even comatose.

Of even greater concern is that the particular derivative of spice that some of the patients have come into contact with is causing muscle breakdown and kidney problems.

"We've had several patients, along with their agitation have been very combative and violent, which can make the situation a little more difficult to deal with because those patients can be dangerous to our staff, and to other patients and family members, so we have to control them as rapidly as possible," Jones said.

Spice is particularly danger-

ous because the ingredients can vary from manufacturer to manufacturer and even batch to batch. It's almost impossible to predict not only what will be in the drug, but how it will interact with the user's body chemistry.

"This is a stark reminder of how dangerous it can be to take chemicals that are manufactured without safety precautions. These are not made with any consideration for the people taking these drugs, they're not regulated, they're not controlled," Dobbs said. "So, we strongly advise and vehemently advise that everyone avoid taking these mind altering chemicals because there's no way they can be safe under any circumstances."

Owens said that whoever the dealers or source of the

bad spice is, they could be charged with possession, possession with intent or distribution and sale of a synthetic cannabinoid.

Other cases have been reported on the coast in Meridian, in Philadelphia and in Monticello, officials said.

Owens classified synthetic drugs as a critical problem for law enforcement today.

"It's a significant threat. Probably our most crucial threat right now is going to be use of prescription medications, but this is nonetheless vital to look at," he said. "We see prescriptions, cocaine, meth and marijuana every day, and this is something we haven't been seeing every day. It looks like it's starting to come back."

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was a highly regarded historian."

Chairman of the Silver Commemorative Committee and previous UM law Professor John Robin Bradley spoke on Silver's behalf in 2011, prior to the Silver ceremony in which the plaque was revealed.

"His sterling legacy was that he challenged students and the public to think beyond their prior experience to a broad range of ideas, even controversial ones," Bradley said at the ceremony.



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## Avid Dancer to perform at the Lyric tonight

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Jacob Summers, as Avid Dancer, will be making his Oxford debut tonight at the Lyric and performing pieces from his upcoming album, "First Bath."

"Everyone's got that Rolling Stones fantasy. You want to go to Mississippi and play in all the small town bars," Summers said. "I've never played in Mississippi, so I'm very excited."

Summers said he grew up in a strict Christian household and wasn't allowed to listen to much music or watch stations like MTV. Summers said much of his inspiration now comes from taking in all the music he couldn't listen to as a child. Summers dropped out of college to enlist a few days after 9/11, though he said he was determined to join the military before the fall of the Twin Towers. Summers later took some time off in Alaska, where work on his first album, "First Bath," began.

"I listen to new music all the time," Summers said. "It's all



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about music, exploration and discovery. The Commodores come to mind, maybe Marvin Gaye. Have you heard of Phoenix Foundation? There was a year when I wanted to be that band."

The result is pure and honest pop. Each song is incredibly individualistic; each song is a representation of Summers.

"All Your Words Are Gone" is the first song I wrote that seemed like something I could really sell, not just something cool," Summers said. "It really opened the flood gates. I started to write all my songs the same way. I wanted to put down something true."

Summers said finding "something true" is what every song is about.

"I would argue that every song is about feeling," Summers said. "Sometimes, it's hard to tell what you're writing about. A year or two later, you look back at your song and realize what was going on in your life and your mind. It makes sense when you're honest with yourself."

Summers said the album cover was inspired by old family photos he found at home.

"I found one of me taking my first bath, and you can see my mom's handwriting saying 'Jacob's first bath,'" Summer said.

The album cover features the band name scratched out above the collage of images.

"I was playing with different fonts because I wanted to write it out, and I decided to use a nail and get enough of my own blood to write Avid Dancer in something that's uniquely mine," Summers said. "I wrote it out in my personal ink. What could be more me?"

Avid Dancer will perform at 8 p.m. as the opener to California-based band "Delta Spirit."

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## Coffee chains in Oxford compete for student business

CONNOR PAUL HEITZMANN

Three different coffee shop chains are competing for student business in Oxford.

Locally owned High Point Coffee has been in Oxford since 2002 and has two store locations, one on the Square and one on Jackson Avenue.

"The coffee is roasted less than 10 miles down the road from both stores," barista Nathan Adams said.

Adams described working at High Point as "awesome." Adams admitted he occasionally visits the other coffee shops in town, however.

"I honestly go to all three," Adams said. "I enjoy the new reserve coffee at Starbucks, but if the local shops are open and not full of students, I go to High Point or Cups."

One-year-old Cups is a new franchise in Oxford, hailing from Jackson. Owner and Ox-



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ford resident Lee Bowie said he believes opening a Cups was a "no-brainer."

Cups is known for its flavored espressos, such as its Blondie, which is a latte with caramel and white chocolate.

Bowie said Cups likes to get ingredients from local busi-

nesses, such as Brown Family Dairy and Honey Bee Bakery.

"It's not being done to be different," Bowie said. "It's just what we like to do."

Bowie said Cups offers open mic nights and poetry readings. The shop is also covered in local artists' paintings and photographs. This is done to give Cups a welcoming vibe for students to study or hang out, Bowie said.

Cups barista John Bobo thinks local coffee shops have

"more to offer customers than certain mega coffee chains."

"I think customers have more options and can get better tasting drinks when you don't get your latte off of a conveyer belt," Bobo said. "Eventually, Starbucks will be like a little Redbox kiosk at your local Walgreens."

The recently added Jackson Avenue Starbucks has expanded the city's coffee options and given students a third location for the popular chain. Known for having more than 87,000 possible

drink combinations, the Seattle-founded coffee chain offers food as well as drinks.

Freshman Kelsey Knecht said she enjoys going to Starbucks because it's "comfortable."

"That was my first coffee place," Knecht said. "I know I'll leave there fulfilled."

With three chains and multiple individual locations, students have their pick of coffee places.

"There's a demand for coffee in this town," said junior Morgan Fyfe.

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## Joining the Whiskey Shivers cult

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Born from a Craigslist ad in 2009, this bluegrass-with-a-twist Austin band, Whiskey Shivers, packs a sound and energy that is everything but resistible.

“We all just like to get up there and have a good time,” said Billy Fitzgerald, fiddler and vocalist for the band. “No matter how stressful things are, we get up there on stage and play together — it’s kind of a selfish act.”

The band began in 2009 when Fitzgerald answered what he called a hilarious ad on Craigslist by Andrew VanVoorhees, who plays bass and provides vocals for the Whiskey Shivers.

“I absolutely had to follow up on it,” Fitzgerald said. “And I guess I email like an



COURTESY WHISKEY SHIVERS

old man because when I did meet Andrew, he was surprised that I wasn’t, like, a 60-year-old man or something.”

From that point on, Fitzgerald said everything fell into place, as the rest of the band members just found each other — everyone came together out of happenstance. The group is currently comprised of Fitzgerald, VanVoorhees, Joe Deuce on the washboard, Jeff “Horti” Hortillosa singing vocals and playing guitar and James Bookert on the banjo.

The band’s 2011 hit song, “Gimme All Your Lovin,” created what Fitzgerald described as a “cult” fan base that has steadily grown since that

time.

“I’m a total prima donna now,” Fitzgerald joked. “I require a foot massage before every show. We’re a different beast now.”

Whiskey Shivers is currently on tour promoting their self-titled LP produced by Robert Ellis. Fitzgerald said the group is especially excited to be promoting this new album because he feels it really captures the spirit of the band.

“Before, we were struggling to try and capture that element of live sound, which is our strongest weapon,” Fitzgerald said. “In this one, Robert put forth a lot of time and effort into making the album feel like a concert. There was lots of work put into the songwriting, and we are really proud of it.”

While the bluegrass sound may not normally appeal to every taste in music, the punk-infused hybrid “trash-grass” sound of the Whiskey Shivers, in combination with the famous Austin vibe, come together to create a fun sound in the newest album.

“We’re all here to have a good time,” Fitzgerald said. “We draw off the energy in the room onstage, and at the end of the day, we just love to get up there and play with each other. It’s why we do what we do.”

Fitzgerald said in the future, the band is looking to recording a more traditional album but, for now, they are just excited for the opportunity to play in Oxford.

“Everyone here is so supportive. There’s a lot of encouragement that you don’t find in a lot of other towns. It’s a great crowd,” Fitzgerald said. “And, you know, it might be a nice place to set up a cell for our little cult of Austin.”

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## Rebs face Southern Miss in Mississippi College Series



Will Golsan throws the ball during a game earlier this season.

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The Diamond Rebels will hit the road Tuesday as they travel to Trustmark Park in Pearl to take on the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles.

Ole Miss comes into the game with a 16-16 (5-7 Southeastern Conference) record while Southern Miss stands at 17-11-1 (6-5 Conference USA).

The Rebels and Golden Eagles will be meeting for the second time this year. Ole Miss will be looking to avenge the 5-1 loss Southern Miss handed them on March 4 in Hattiesburg.

Ole Miss will try to have more offensive success this time around, as they were

only able to score one run and muster five hits in the first meeting. The Rebels will also need to be sharper defensively in this meeting after two errors allowed Southern Miss to plate two unearned runs en route to the win.

Sophomore left-hander and regular midweek starter Evan Anderson will take the hill for the Rebels, facing the Eagles for the second time this year and the third time in his career. Anderson went five innings, allowing three runs on just three hits and striking out three batters in the first meeting. Anderson did not receive much run support in that game and fell victim to a couple of defensive lapses from the Rebels.

The Rebels will likely be facing Southern Miss junior right-hander Cord Cockrell again.

Cockrell is 2-0 on the year with a 3.38 ERA. He was able to stifle the Rebel bats the first time around, going seven innings, allowing just one run on five hits and striking out five Ole Miss batters. Cockrell kept the Ole Miss offense off the board in the first six innings of the game and only allowed one run in his seventh and final inning.

Southern Miss is coming off a three-game series against University of Alabama - Birmingham, where the Golden Eagles took two of the three games. Freshman infielder Taylor Braley is hitting for a

.394 average to lead Southern Miss at the plate. Senior catcher Matt Durst is also batting at a high rate, averaging .321 from the plate and adding five doubles, two triples and a pair of home runs. As a team, Southern Miss is hitting .270.

The Southern Miss pitching staff owns a team ERA of 2.48, led by senior right-hander James McMahon, who has a 1.22 ERA on the season with three complete games.

The Rebels will be looking for an offensive lift from freshman infielder and lead-

off hitter Will Golsan, as well as junior center fielder J.B. Woodman and senior first baseman Sikes Orvis in the middle of the lineup. Golsan and Woodman are coming off great weekends at the plate in which Golsan hit .412 and Woodman hit .467 respectively.

It will be the 120th meeting all time between the two programs. Ole Miss leads the all-time series against the Golden Eagles 71-48, but Southern Miss has won each of the last five matchups. First pitch is set for 6 p.m.

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## Jones joins 100-club in victory over Arkansas-Pine Bluff



Julia Jones hits the ball during a match against Arkansas-Pine Bluff in Oxford Monday. Ole Miss won 6-0.

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Senior Julia Jones picked up her 100th career victory when the Ole Miss women's tennis team

defeated the Arkansas-Pine Bluff Golden Lions 6-0 Monday afternoon at the Gillom Sports Center.

Jones defeated Arkansas-Pine Bluff senior Elizabeth Perez 6-0, 6-0 to become the seventh player

in program history to reach the 100-win milestone.

"I'm really excited. It's really cool to become the seventh person," Jones said. "It was in the back of my mind every time I went on the court. I'm definitely relieved to have it out of the way. It's been an amazing four years. I'm just glad to have been a part of this amazing program."

"It's an exclusive club," Ole Miss head coach Mark Beyers said. "To be a part of that club is a pretty neat thing. She's having a great year and, hopefully, will continue to have a great year. We'd like for her to pick up a few more wins before it's all said and done."

The win puts Jones in elite company, joining All-Americans Paloma Collates (123), Agnes Muzamel (122), Courtenay Chap-

man (114), Mira Radu (108), Ivona Mihailova (105) and Marie-Laure Bougnol (102).

The 100th win for Jones gave her 27 on the year, and she now holds a 17-4 record at No. 1 singles. Jones needs to record three more wins to become the tenth player to total 30 wins in a season.

At No. 2 singles, junior Mai El Kamash won easily over senior Monica Arcos 6-1, 6-0. Freshman Natalie Suk shut out senior Destiny Jones at No. 3 singles 6-0, 6-0. At No. 4 singles, sophomore Zalina Khairudinova beat sophomore Tierra Poyner 6-0, 6-0. Finally, at No. 5 singles, junior Allie Robbins defeated junior Kristen Moore 6-0, 6-0.

Ole Miss will host Mississippi State at 1 p.m. Saturday in their final home match of the regular

season. It will be senior day for the Rebels, who have won 25 games in a row against the Bulldogs.

"It's going to be bittersweet," Beyers said. "Hopefully, they'll be able to use their emotions and play some of the best matches they've played this year."

The Rebels attempt to take down their in-state rivals, who have been solid all year.

"They've got their best team in a long time, and their results show that," Beyers said. "It's going to take our best tennis to come out on top."

"It's definitely going to be a battle," Jones said. "They're a lot better than they have been in the past, but I think we know what we have to do. We're still the better team, and if everyone goes out and plays their game, we're going to be fine."

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