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Blue team triumphs in Grove Bowl



PHOTO BY: MARLEE CRAWFORD

Quarterback Ryan Buchanan prepares to throw the ball during the Grove Bowl Saturday. See page 8 for full story.

RebelTHON raises money for Batson

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Students were on their feet for a total of 12 hours Saturday to benefit Blair E. Batson Children's Miracle Network Hospital in Jackson.

The event was an on-your-feet, no-resting event. Participants stood to support children, like the ones at Batson, who don't have the ability to stand for themselves.

This dance marathon portion of RebelTHON is the final event celebrating the money raised throughout the year. This year, RebelTHON will be donating \$40,010.87 to Batson Hospital, the only children's hospital in Mississippi.

"RebelTHON made me realize how the Ole Miss community could come together on a Saturday night doing something bigger than themselves in order to benefit others," said Rebecca Skidmore, sophomore marketing and corporate relations major.

Each hour throughout the

night had a theme related to favorite times of the year, from Halloween to Independence Day to football season. There were music, games and special guests throughout the night.

Special guests included the spirit squad, live bands and Athletics Director Ross Bjork. The real stars of the night, however, were the past and present Batson patients that shared their stories.

At the start of each hour, everyone at RebelTHON did a choreographed dance called the morale dance then a patient and their family would share their story as the audience took one knee out of respect.

"There were times when my friends and I wanted to leave, but we all pushed through and stayed all 12 hours," said Prianna Patel, freshman nursing major. "Being able to see some kids there telling their stories every hour definitely encouraged us to stay as well."

A total of five Batson kids and their families were in at-

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Students participate in weekend archeological dig

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HOLLY SPRINGS - The anthropology and sociology departments participated in an archaeological dig Sunday as part of Holly Springs' annual "Behind the Big House Tour."

As part of the town's spring pilgrimage, "Behind the Big House: Preserving the Histories and Architecture of Slavery" tells the history of its slaves' quarters. With approximately 20 of these structures still intact, Holly Springs has one of the largest inventories of these buildings in the South.

Three of the quarters were on display last week at Hugh Craft House, Burton Place and Magnolias. Visitors were able to tour each of these structures, which were chosen because of their variety and proximity to one another. In addition, professors and students from the department of sociology and anthropology conducted an archeological dig around the Hugh Craft House's slave quar-

ters, which was built in the 1840s.

Carolyn Freiwald, assistant professor of anthropology, helped lead the dig.

"The houses are hidden in plain sight, but we're trying to go a little bit beyond that and to see what things people left behind that we might not otherwise know about," Freiwald said.

Freiwald's curiosity was shared by the home's owner, Chelius Carter, who started the "Behind the Big House Tour" along with his wife, Jennifer Eggleston, after they purchased the Hugh Craft House in 2008.

"Behind the Big House' is one of our more unique preservation initiatives because it is basically the preservation of a culture that was an intricate part of making up Southern culture," said Carter, president of Preserve Marshall County and Holly Springs. "Basically, it is offering up an opportunity for a former antebellum, plantation community that celebrates these big palatial mansions to tell a more fuller, complete, ac-



PHOTO BY: ZOE MCDONALD

Martha Grace Mize and Kyara Williams excavate the basement of the Hughs house's slave quarters in Holly Springs.

curate story that by those tokens is more inclusive."

This was also the mission of both Joseph McGill, founder of the Slave Dwellings Project, and Michael Twitty, a culinary historian who studies African-American foodways.

In a presentation Saturday at the Ida B. Wells Museum, McGill supplied in-depth information on the structures included in the tour, as well as what life would have been like living in them. Wit-ty contributed cooking demon-

strations, during which tourists learned what foods were eaten in the 1850s as well as how the slaves would have prepared them.

The archeological dig also explored the foodways of the nine slaves who worked at the Hugh Craft House.

"Specifically, we're looking for any animals' bones or any pottery to give us an idea of what it was like — how they used to eat and cook," said Kyara Williams, a junior archeology major from Killeen, Texas.

For Williams and several other students, the dig for "Behind the Big House" was their first hands-on experience with archeology, according to Freiwald. Searching in the cellar and along an exterior wall of the structure where a porch once was, Freiwald and her students found old nails and other construction debris: charcoal, animal bone, ceramic pieces and a spot they believed to be the location of an old post.

These discoveries, along with other uncovered histories by the "Behind the Big House" project, all work together to supplement a narrative that has long been incomplete, according to Carter.

"We're looking to offer up an option to retool that historical narrative and give this enslaved population a voice and a history in which they are silent, and in many ways, they are silent still," Carter said. "When you do a tour of antebellum homes, and you mention nothing about the people that made that grand lifestyle possible, you're editing history."

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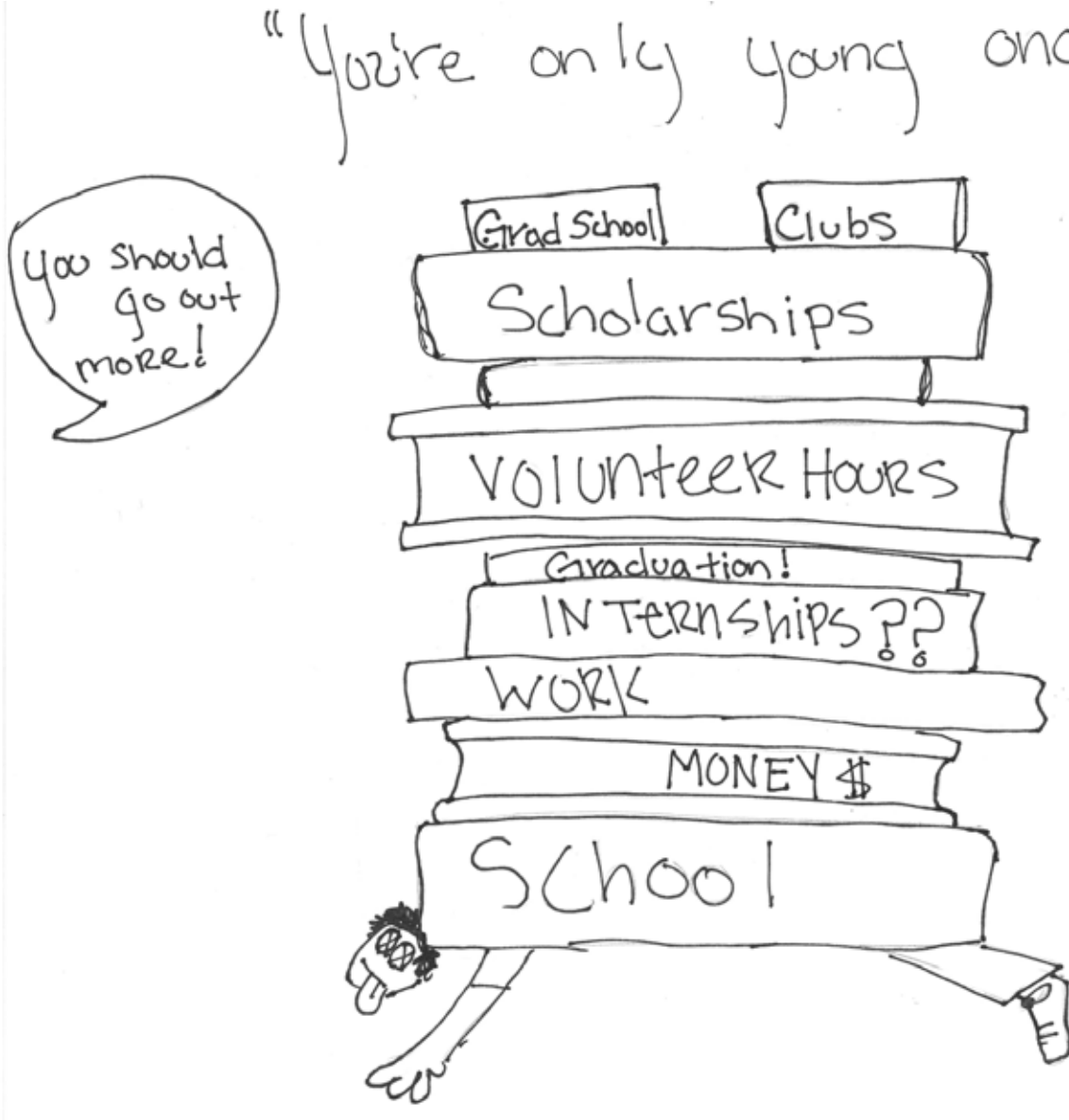
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Finding comfort through fear

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Thanatophobia is the fear of losing someone you love. For some people, this fear does not evolve simply from the idea of death, but arises from the experience of someone very important to you dying.

For me, this fear began my senior year in high school, when one of my close childhood friends dropped dead from an aneurysm, and soon after, my grandfather, whom I adored, lost his fight with Alzheimer's disease. Originally, I understood I would have to cope with the emptiness and inability to ever communicate or simply look into these individuals' eyes again.

However, it grew bigger than that.

Learning to cope with the

death of a loved one comes with time, but there comes a time where you have to address the fear that swells in you when you receive a phone call. Or the slight panic attack you have every time your parents don't answer their phone. Or the distress you feel every time your little brother gets on an airplane, or your older brother drives back to college.

You would think that at some point in time you would accept the fact that people die. Yet, the fear does not leave.

Many people have preached if you "truly trust God" then there should be no fear of death. This idea makes no sense to me. Because someone trusts in God, do they lose the humanity that enables them to love and to be hurt?

Many times, I have wondered how individuals find solace in hearing the "He's in a better place now" speech. As a human,

I am selfish, so in my head I respond, "To be perfectly honest, there is no better place than with me."

Today, I get on a plane to California with the purpose of laying my godfather to rest. As I prepare for this, I've had an epiphany, which is slightly morbid, so bear with me.

This idea is that we are made to love.

There's an emptiness in us that we fill with the love of the people around us. Over our lifetime, we grow incredibly close to people, and our lives literally revolve around the existence of these individuals. Then comes the day where these people are taken from us (or us from them), and everyone has to continue living their day-to-day life as if a key cornerstone has not just been removed.

Yes, we still have their memory, but their presence and the

habits we have formed with/around them have been completely disassembled. So, it seems we are made to love people and to have the people we love ripped away from us by death.

So how do we deal with our fear of death?

We recognize that people will die, but we interact and live in such a way where their memory, although it will never make up for the actual person, will still give us a sense of comfort.

Not in the comfort that "they are in a better place" or "God has something better planned for them," but the comfort in knowing every opportunity you had was spent expressing your love and appreciation for the individuals around you.

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CRIME BLOTTER

April 3 - April 9

Briefs don't include every incident from the last week, and suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty. Reports compiled by Clancy Smith.

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University Police Department

Records obtained from the University Police Department's daily crime log.

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 Possession of Drug Paraphernalia: 3
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 Suspicious Vehicle: 3
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At approximately 8:04 a.m. on April 1, UPD was dispatched to a campus residential facility

parking lot for an auto burglary. Upon arriving, the officer met with the two reporting parties who informed the officer that both of their vehicles had been burglarized the night before. The officer observed the first owner's vehicle and discovered the vehicle's glove box was open, and things were disturbed throughout the vehicle. There were no signs of forced entry, and the owner confirmed that only a few small items were taken. The second vehicle's owner confirmed that his vehicle was left unsecured, and only a leather bag was missing. The second owner's bag was recovered and returned to him. The case remains under investigation.

REBELTHON

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tendance at the event. The families that were unable to attend had filmed videos played during their speaking time.

Two Ole Miss students and members of the RebelTHON team, junior Katie Grantham and freshman Alison Turbeville, shared their stories about their time as Batson patient.

The event included one final fundraising effort in the third hour. The executive board called upon the participants to call, tweet and contact possible donors for one last hour of fundraising for the kids.

In those two hours, around \$1,900 was raised. That money is specifically going toward purchasing more than 190 teddy bears for patients at the hospital.

Senior and director of fami-

ly relations Madi Cristina has been a part of RebelTHON since its first year in 2012. This year, as director of family relations, Cristina served as the main correspondent between the Batson families and RebelTHON.

"I am wholeheartedly obsessed with Children's Miracle Network and the miracles they are able to do each and every day," Cristina said. "I have had many opportunities throughout my collegiate experiences with Children's Miracle Network Hospitals and will continue to serve them for the rest of my life."

Committee sign-ups to join the RebelTHON team for next will be available Wednesday. The team tries to have fundraising events at least once a month during the school year because they are trying to make RebelTHON not only a dance marathon but also a year-long fundraising effort.

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African Drum and Dance spring concert Tuesday

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The Ole Miss African Drum and Dance Ensemble will be holding its 2015 spring con-

cert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Nutt Auditorium. The concert will consist of five Ghanaian dances, Bamaaya, Damba Takai, Gahu, Kpanlogo and Borborbor. There will also be

guest artists D.J. Culp Jr. and Trap Set.

George W. K. Dor, who is the director of the group, founded the ensemble in September 2003.

"We now have about 18 members," Dor said. "Some are taking a course in African music and dance. Others are members of the community (and) from other departments. Others have taken this same course before. They're not in the group for the sake of earning credits."

Faculty members, as well as some of their family members, are a part of the drum and dance ensemble.

One of those members is percussionist Donte Ferrell, who said he was introduced to the ensemble through Darrin Bynum, a relative from his hometown.

"I plan to finish my last two semesters right beside my favorite instructor, Dr. Dor," Ferrell said.

Ferrell, a junior, has been a member of the Ole Miss African Drum and Dance Ensemble since the spring of his freshman year. He will be playing African instruments that include drums, bells and ratchets.

"I will also be singing songs

written by our instructor," Ferrell said.

Bammaaya, meaning "the river valley is wet," is a dance from Northern Ghana that can be expected at Tuesday's concert.

"We learned this dance specifically towards the Black History Month," Dor said. "It may be a final opportunity for those who missed the Black History Month concert to see it."

This selection's backstory comes from the expressions of gratitude men and women had towards the Tingbani, the gods of the land, for allowing heavy rain after a severe drought.

"It's a new dance, but it's a very interesting dance," Dor said.

Borborbor, another piece in the concert, is what Dor said might be the most popular dance among the Ewe of Ghana.

"Only women do this dance," Dor said. "It has found its way into our churches, and new songs have been composed by Christians, so that's a good reflection in our performance."

"Winners Never Quit, Quitters Never Win, Never, Never, Give Up!" was composed by Dor and will also be featured in

the concert.

"We've performed this about three times, but I like the song so much because it's like an encouragement to students, to faculty, to staff, to anybody - even myself," Dor said. "After final exams, some people will be graduating, and they'll be receiving their diploma. So, there is a saying in that, 'Do not give up because your diploma is inside, so never never, never give up. Just persevere.'"

Dor said he meant the song to be an encouragement to the campus. In the scheme of the event, however, it lines up as one of the many ways Dor hopes to show African culture and dance to the Ole Miss community.

"We have worked endless hours on Monday nights all this semester to make sure that we have a successful concert, but not only successful for us, but to be pleasing to our audience," Ferrell said.

"We don't have any African Drum and Dance Ensembles in the state of Mississippi in the academic place. We are the only (one)," Dor said. "People will use this to learn about African culture."

Music Lineup:

Friday, April 24: 6pm Water Liars

7pm - Thacker Mountain Radio

8pm - Reverend Wilkins

Saturday, April 25:

10:15am - Greater Pyrenees

11:30am - Daniel Karlish Trio

1:00pm - Kenny Brown

2:30pm - Marcella and Her Lovers

4:00pm - Elliot Root

5:30pm - St. Paul and the Broken Bones

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TUESDAY

7 p.m. - Papadosio with TAUk - The Lyric Oxford
7 p.m. - "The Fall of Saigon and Lessons Unlearned" by H.D.S. Greenway - Croft 107
9 p.m. - Mike June - Proud Larry's
9:30 p.m. - Open Mic Night - Rooster's Blues House

WEDNESDAY

Noon - Noon - Brownbag: "Southdocs Spring Productions" - Barnard Observatory
5 p.m. - William Boyle signing - Square Books
6:30 p.m. - Ole Miss Baseball vs. Tennessee-Martin
9 p.m. - HONEYHONEY with Shannon McNally - Proud Larry's
9:30 p.m. - Karaoke - Rooster's Blues House

THURSDAY

4 p.m. - National Library Week Open House - 106E J.D. Williams Library
4:30 p.m. - Furr Dialogue on Religion - Overby Auditorium
6 p.m. - Thacker Mountain Radio - Off Square Books
9 p.m. - American Aquarium with Guthrie Brown and Andrew Duhon - Proud Larry's

FRIDAY

6 p.m. - Ole Miss softball vs. Louisville
7:30 p.m. - Theatre Oxford Presents "No Exit" - Powerhouse Community Arts Center
9 p.m. - Jon Langston - Proud Larry's

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Diamond Rebels claim series over No. 1 Vanderbilt 2-1

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The Diamond Rebels earned a much-needed series win against the top ranked Vanderbilt, winning two games out of three.

After dropping the first game by a score of 6-0, Ole Miss managed to win each of the last two games of an SEC series for the first time since doing it against South Carolina in 2011.

It was the Rebels' third series against a top-ranked opponent this season and the Rebels' second series win over a top-ranked team.

After a sloppy 6-0 loss in game one Thursday, which saw Ole Miss tally just six hits and commit two errors, the Rebels responded with a dramatic 16 inning win, 6-5, on Friday to even the series at one. The Rebels trailed 5-1 entering the top of the ninth before sophomore third baseman Col-

by Bortles launched a towering grand slam that tied the game at five and sent it into extra innings.

The Rebel bullpen was the key to their success in game two as the staff provided 11 innings of scoreless relief, including six from senior right-hander Scott Weathersby, who earned the win on Friday. Vanderbilt threatened to end the game in walk-off fashion a couple of different times, including loading the bases with no outs in the 11th inning, but Weathersby was able to hold the Commodores in check.

"If anyone can do it, he (Weathersby) can," Ole Miss head coach Mike Bianco said. "He's got the ability to strike people out, locate pitches in the strike zone and work both sides of the plate. He worked some magic there to get out of it."

After tying the game in the



Colby Bortles hits the ball during a game earlier this season. (FILE PHOTO)

ninth, the Rebels finally broke the tie in the 16th inning. Sophomore shortstop Errol Robinson drew a two-out walk before sophomore catcher Henri Lartigue belted a double to deep right that scored Robinson and proved to be the

game winning run in the 6-5 win.

"I'm proud of them," Bianco said after the game. "Proud of the guys. That was basically the message. Enjoy this tonight, but don't be satisfied. We have to come out ready to play tomorrow."

Ole Miss did indeed respond with a 5-4 win on Sunday. Freshman right-hander Will Stokes earned his first career win in his longest start since becoming the third weekend starter. Stokes went six innings, allowing four runs on seven hits and four strikeouts on the day.

"It's just a good team effort by everybody," Stokes said. "It's huge to get the win on the road against one of the best teams in the country."

The Rebels trailed 4-3 heading into the seventh inning before Robinson delivered a bases loaded two-RBI single that put the Rebels ahead 5-4 and ended up

being the difference.

The Ole Miss bullpen was great yet again in the win. Senior right-hander Sam Smith pitched two innings of scoreless relief before junior right-hander Jacob Waguespack came on in the ninth and held the Commodores scoreless en route to his first save of the season.

The Ole Miss bullpen did not allow Vanderbilt to score a single run in their 15.2 innings of work over the weekend. An impressive stat that proved to be crucial in the two-one run victories.

The Rebels are now 5-4 against top ranked teams this season. Ole Miss now sits at 18-18 overall on the season and 7-8 at the midway mark of Southeastern Conference play. Ole Miss returns to action Wednesday at home against UT-Martin before traveling to Auburn next weekend. First pitch is set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Softball swept by Georgia Bulldogs in weekend series

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GAME 1- GEORGIA 8, OLE MISS 0

The 12th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs shut out the Ole Miss softball team 8-0 Friday night at the Ole Miss Softball Complex. The Rebels only managed one hit against Georgia junior right-hander Chelsea Wilkinson. Georgia broke open a close 3-0 game with five runs in the top of the seventh inning.

"We were in that ballgame up until the seventh inning," Ole Miss head coach Mike Smith said. "When you're only down 3-0, there's a chance in the last inning."

The Bulldogs opened their scoring in the second inning courtesy of an RBI single from senior outfielder Niaja Griffin.

They would push across two more runs in the third before their big seventh inning. The Bulldogs used four straight singles and a fielder's choice to run the lead to 6-0 before senior third baseman Anna Swafford hit a two-run homer to straightaway center field to give Georgia their final two runs.

Freshman first baseman Alex Schneider singled to left to lead off the fifth inning for the Rebels, but they were unable to capitalize.

"Wilkinson is a good pitcher, you have to tip your cap.

She kept us off balance," Smith said.

GAME 2- GEORGIA 9, OLE MISS 7

The Rebels scored five runs in the bottom of the seventh to force extra innings Saturday but ultimately, came up short as Georgia would go on to win 9-7 in nine innings. Griffin hit a two-run homer in the top of the ninth to give the Bulldogs the victory.

"I'm really proud of this team and the fight and resiliency they have shown all season," Smith said. "They fought hard to the end in that game and continued to battle no matter the situation."

Freshman pitcher Kayla Landwehrmier was solid in relief for the Rebels, allowing only two earned runs in seven innings after coming in for senior Lauren Lindsey.

"I can't say enough about Kayla and how she really shut down a potent offense to allow us the chance to continue to fight and come back in that game," Smith said.

The Rebels scored one run each in the fifth and sixth innings before their big rally in the seventh. With two outs, the Rebels sent eight batters to the plate, using five singles, a walk, an illegal pitch and an error to tie the game up at 7.

GAME 3- GEORGIA 4, OLE MISS 0

The Rebels managed only

three hits in a 4-0 shutout loss on Sunday as Georgia completed the sweep. Georgia junior first baseman Tina Iosefa hit a two-run homer to lead the offense for the Bulldogs.

Junior Madi Osias and Landwehrmier pitched well, but the Rebel hitters were again unable to figure Wilkinson out.

"She keeps hitters off balance. She moves pitches around," Smith said. "We swung at some bad pitches, but when you have the movement she has, you have to tip your cap to her. It's why she's one of the best pitchers in our conference."

The Rebels fell to 23-19 on the season and 5-13 in the Southeastern Conference after the sweep. Despite the weekend's results, Smith is happy with the way his team is playing.

"I'm proud of what they're doing right now," Smith said. "I don't know if everyone else that comes to games sees it, but we're getting better. It sucks to lose, but we're learning from our losses and hopefully, that helps with the present and the future of our program."

The Rebels are back in action Wednesday when they host a doubleheader against Southern Mississippi. The first game is set to begin at 4 p.m.

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best in the nation.

"Our guys competed. Some of those young guys really stepped up, so that was big for us," Werner said.

On the ground, sophomore running back Jordan Wilkins led all players with 62 yards on six carries, and sophomore running back Eugene Brazley rushed for 44 yards on 10 carries. There were also some bright spots from the wide receivers. Sophomore Dameron'ea Stringfellow led the Blue team with three catches for 98 yards and junior Derrick Jones led the Red team with three catches for 35 yards.

Even with some of the positive performances, Freeze felt there were spots on the offense that still needed a lot of improvement.

"Wide receiver really jumps out to me. Quarterback does too, of course," Freeze said. "We should be further ahead at wide receiver than where we are. We are having far too many drops, as you saw today."

"We are going to shake out of it. They are going to be fine. These guys have to be one of the strengths of our team, and I think that they will be," Freeze said of the wide receivers. "I am a former receivers coach. We are going to make sure that they get ready."

Buchanan and Kincade both felt they've grown throughout the spring.

"I feel like I've really improved since the start of camp," Buchanan said. "When you have other guys (at quarterback), you've really got to make the most of your repetitions. When you get your chance to lead a drive, you've got to make the most of it."

"I feel like I'm making improvements, but I know for a fact I can do way better," Kincade said.

On defense, junior defensive lineman Fadol Brown led all players with two tackles for losses and tied for the team lead with one sack. Sophomore linebacker DeMarquis Gates impressed on defense with four total tackles, which led the team. Sophomore cornerback Kendarius Webster totaled three pass break-ups.

Freeze was impressed with his defense Saturday as well.

"I thought they gave up the possibility of too many big plays. But with the Blue team up front, Issac Gross and Breeland Speaks and those guys caused havoc all day on the Red backfield," Freeze said. "I was pleased with that front."

Overall, Freeze feels good about the upcoming season, especially after the performance from his team in the Grove Bowl.

"All in all, I am excited about where we are," Freeze said. "I think we have the chance to be a good football team. Like everything else, this league is so difficult and so evenly matched that you have to make the most of your time between now and the next opportunity you have to be a team."

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Blue takes down red in Regions Bank Grove Bowl Saturday

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In front of an estimated 15,000 fans at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium on Saturday, the Rebels closed out their spring with the Blue team defeating the Red team 17-7.

A pair of touchdowns by junior quarterback Chad Kelly and senior running back Jaylen Walton sealed victory for the Blue team.

Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze was proud of the effort his team put in throughout spring practice and the game.

"We had a good spring. We battled through being short-handed at some spots. We had to fight through that," Freeze said. "I thought that a lot of kids improved, and the effort was good all the time."

The quarterback battle has been one of the main focuses of spring practice, and no one separated themselves from the pack Saturday.

Kelly went 9-19 for 104 yards with the lone touchdown pass of

the game and one interception. Redshirt sophomore Ryan Buchanan went 5-16 passing for 49 yards and one interception. Redshirt sophomore DeVante Kincaide was a more effective runner than passer. The Dallas, Texas, native went 9-for-18 passing for 93 yards and added 50 yards on the ground on 10 attempts.

Freeze seemed pleased with the performance of his three quarterbacks after the game.

"The quarterback play was good, but then you missed a couple of touchdowns on plays you have to hit," Freeze said. "Our kids know that, and they get that. I saw some positives from all three that we can build upon going into the offseason."

Injuries up and down the roster were also a concern going into the spring game, but the game went smoothly. A lot



C.J. Johnson makes a tackle during the Grove Bowl in Oxford Saturday.

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of players got much-needed live action. Offensive coordinator Dan Werner was also pleased with the spring, especially with how injured the team was.

"Overall, I was really pleased with the whole spring. I thought everybody really worked hard,

and that's what the spring is all about," Werner said. "The injuries that we had going in, we knew it was going to be tough, but some of the younger guys that probably wouldn't have gotten a whole lot of snaps did. So, it was good for those guys, and they got to see

how it works, and we got to see how they handled pressure as well."

Werner was very pleased with how the offense performed with the injuries and against a Rebels defense he said was one of the

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