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Students protest campus screening of 'American Sniper'

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More than 30 students attended a protest concerning the Student Activities Association's screening of "American Sniper" Sunday night at the Turner Center.

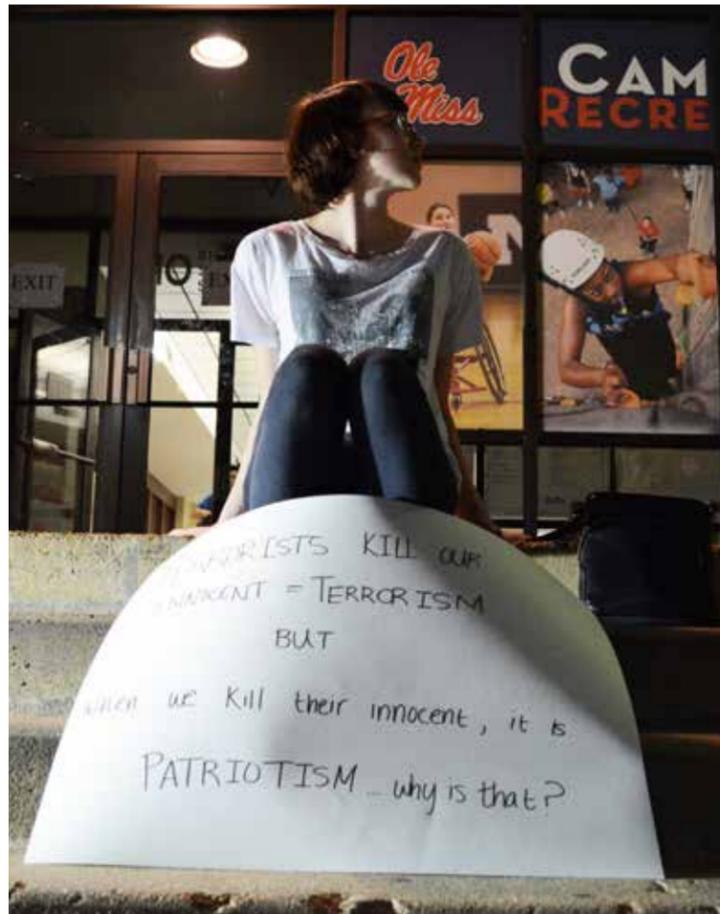
"The whole point of this is starting a dialogue and anyone that wants to do that, is happy to join in," said Scott Schroder, a junior political science major who participated in the protest.

Schroder said the dialogue centers around the perceptions of xenophobia present in the Academy Award-winning "American Sniper."

Though only five students attended, nearly 30 of those who did not came to voice their opinions.

Sydney Marie Heart, a sophomore criminal justice and chemical engineering major, said she came to voice her opinion against the protesters because some of the signs and what was being said were anti-American.

"One of their signs caught my eye and I felt like this was a very specific argument where people who are from the front look anti-American or anti-government or anti-military," Heart said "They need to be reminded that they have that right because of the sacrifices that peo-



Students gathered outside of the Turner Center to discuss the screening of the controversial, award-winning film, 'American Sniper.' Five students gathered to protest its showing and nearly 30 came to watch and speak in favor of the movie and its screening.

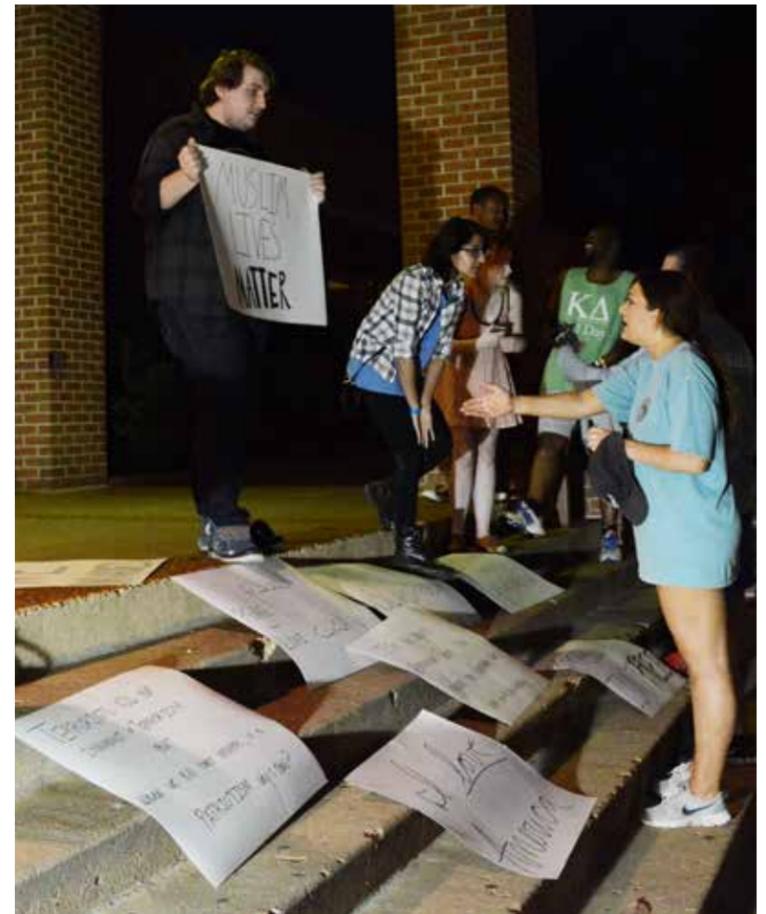
ple have made."

Heart said she hopes people appreciate that we get to live in a place where everyone is entitled to their right to protest. She thinks that protesting should be used sparingly and should be used in a way that doesn't oppress other people or inten-

tionally antagonize people.

"I do appreciate the fact that we live in a world and a country where it's okay for people to speak their minds even if I do disagree with it," Heart said.

Anna Lee Phillips, director of the Student Activities Association, said having a protest



PHOTOS BY: LOGAN KIRKLAND

against a movie they are screening is healthy for the students on this campus.

"At the end of the day it's kind of a beautiful thing because college campuses are usually catalyst for social discussion and there's not a lot of times in our lives where we're in a place

with this many individuals of this many backgrounds," Phillips said.

The Student Activities Association is hosting an open forum discussion on the subject Wednesday at noon in the ballroom in the Student Union.

Medical center participates in international genetics study

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Researchers from the University of Mississippi Medical Center recently participated in a study that identified a gene connected to healthy information processing.

The study, published Tuesday in "Molecular Psychiatry," is the largest existing study to provide a link between a particular genetic variant and information processing speed, according to Marc Rolph UMMC representative.

The Cohorts for Healthy Aging Research and Genomic Epidemiology Consortium organized the study and its data on genetic and cognitive functioning in more than 30,000 adults in 12 countries.

The Consortium combines data from studies based in Iceland, the Netherlands and the United States.

Dr. Tom Mosley, director of the Mental Impairment and Neurodegenerative Dementia Research Center and senior scientist on the study, explained the nature of genetics research and the complexities involved.

"There are some genes that have large effects," Mosley said. "With most chronic diseases, like Alzheimer's or arthritis, what we're finding is that a number of places along the genome have smaller effects."

The strongest genetic associations the study identified with information processing were found in a protein-coding DNA gene called Syncam2, also known

as CADM 2. Of the various metrics used by researchers, a test of information processing speed produced the greatest genetic association.

The UMMC's Memory Impairment Neurodegenerative Dementia Center is a national leader in Alzheimer's research, funded by a \$26 million grant from the National Institute of Health.

UMMC Vice Chancellor for Research Dr. Richard Summers commented on the impact researchers at the MIND Center and throughout the medical center have on medical literature.

"We have researchers here with tremendous talent that are very capable of leading national and international projects like this," Summers said. "Tom Mosley is one of those and we're glad

to see him move that forward."

Senior psychology major Meredith Blackwell commented on the significance and complexity of Alzheimer's disease research.

"Genetics research and research into behavioral causes are pivotal to better understanding cognitive diseases, so this is very exciting, but there are many steps remaining," Blackwell said. "Between genes, neuronal functions and cognitive processes, as well as biological and environmental underpinnings, large amounts of collaborative research will be needed before a thorough understanding of that process can be reached."

According to the most recent Centers for Disease Control and Prevention statistics, Alzheimer's disease is the nation's sixth lead-

ing cause of death, with 44.3 percent of hospice patients and 48.5 percent of nursing home residents were diagnosed with the disease.

"My grandmother had Alzheimer's for over fifteen years," Blackwell said. "Diseases which involve cognitive decline like Alzheimer's are terrifying and devastating experiences for both the patient and close family."

Important steps to follow up on this research include replication of results and identifying the functions of genes marked as important in cognitive processing.

"There are certain areas of the genome that we have no idea what they do," Mosley said. "As one of my colleagues says it, it's like seeing a light on a distant shore."

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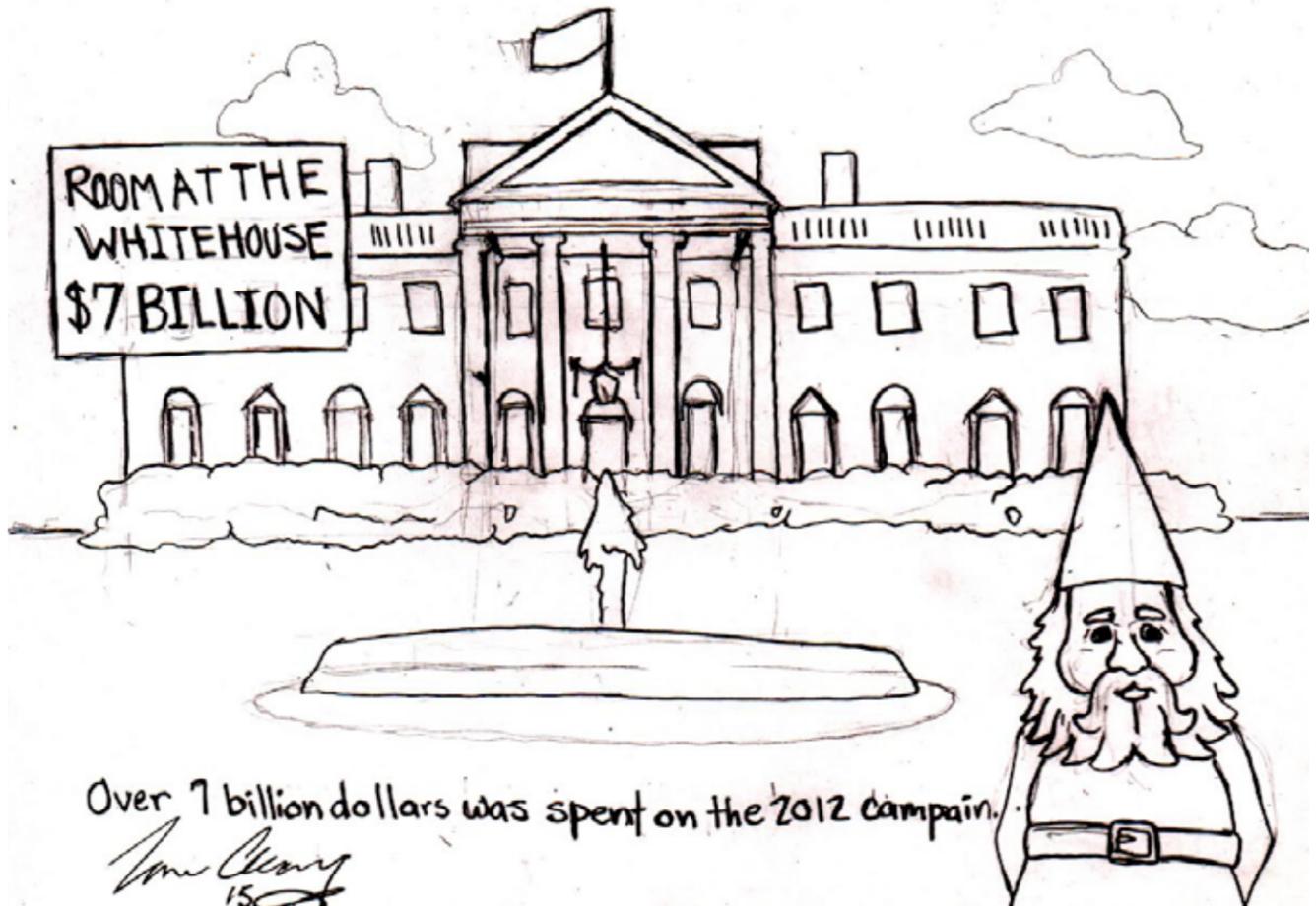
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I'm not mad. I'm just disappointed

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Mississippi's obesity rate is over 35 percent. Out of the 3 million or so people living here, over one million are obese.

Mississippians are, on average, some of the most overweight Americans, even amongst other states in the South. Yet next semester we're going to be seeing Steak 'n Shake and Raising Cane's Chicken Fingers coming to Ole Miss.

My first response isn't to ask "Why?" – I already know why – but rather, "Do profit margins really matter more than people?"

Here at Ole Miss, everyone always talks about community. The first day I showed up for Freshman Orientation, I was greeted with a hug. I was told about how "We're all just one big family." Well, I'm becoming more and more convinced that the administration is just paying lip service to the students.

If they cared about the health of the students, these two restaurants would not be coming to Ole Miss. Right now, our healthy food options are incredibly limited. You can get Freshii if you want to pay \$10 for a meal with no drink.

Subway is often thought of as a healthy choice, yet people on average consume as many calories as they do at McDonald's when eating there. Yeah, we have a salad place, but how many people are realistically going to eat salad for lunch every day of the week?

But wait – Ole Miss gave us the power to choose, right? We were the ones that chose Steak n' Shake, right? Please. Anyone that saw the vote percentages knew it was over from the start. Steak n' Shake had something like 80 percent of the votes on the first day. If you think that Ole Miss had any doubt in its mind whether or not students would choose a popular burger chain like Mooyah or Steak n' Shake over Au Bon Pain, a relatively unheard of "café bakery," then you're delusional.

That's why if Ole Miss Dining really cared about its students, it wouldn't have given us a vote. People with bad eating habits – as in, a vast majority of students on campuses across the world – aren't going to look at a vote with those restaurant options and think "Wow, finally, a chance to turn my life around!"

As someone who weighed over 210 pounds at high school graduation, I know that. Major food

chains know that. The Ole Miss Dining administration knows that. Simply giving students a vote isn't enough to incite a change. This was just a ploy, just a defensive measure that Ole Miss will turn to when they need to deflect criticism – "Hey, don't blame us! The students themselves voted for it!"

Healthy options need to be put there in the physical world, i.e. at the Union food court, whether people like it or not. People with bad eating habits need to be forced to see healthier options if they're ever going to make a change.

Seeing Toss It Up and Freshii helps to some degree, but, let's be honest, how well does ordering salad or an Asian vegetable broth bowl with edamame and tofu resonate with Southern guys?

How comfortable do overweight people feel when standing in line to order a salad?

Giving us Freshii and Toss It Up and claiming that's somehow a fulfilling list of healthy food options is just ignorant. Freshii isn't even in the Union; people don't want to walk all the way past the library when their class is a two minute walk from the Union.

If Ole Miss Dining actually cared about our health, we would

be seeing a restaurant like Au Bon Pain in the Union next semester regardless of what the student body thought about it.

So, now we're going to see the return of a burger chain. Not just burgers, but shakes. Everyone already knows about the godlike status of Steak 'n Shake's shakes. Even if someone thinks the burgers and fries are pretty mediocre, the 500 to over 1000 calorie shakes are still an alluring option. And if you happen to like their burgers and fries – as most people do – then you're easily looking at a 1,500 to 2,000 calorie meal.

Oh, and if you get tired of burgers and shakes then you've got fried chicken tenders next door. These two new additions to Ole Miss are going to do nothing but contribute to a steadily growing and worsening obesity problem, and Ole Miss is going to do nothing but sit and watch it happen while counting the profits.

Enjoy the burgers, fries, shakes and chicken tenders. We really earned them.

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CRIME BLOTTER

April 10 - April 16

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

On April 13 the Lafayette County Metro Narcotics Unit seized 1,114 dosage units of alleged Xanax, 2 grams of alleged Marijuana, 5 grams of Synthetic Marijuana \$3,744.00 U.S. Currency, two I-Phones, one Apple Macbook Pro, and one 2010 Nissan Xterra from three Ole Miss students, Collin Bishop (20), Madison White (20) and Shelbie Yates (21), and one former Ole Miss student, Jeffrey Factor (20). The seizure of these items prevented the individuals from distributing these control substances. All four of these subjects are being charged with Possession of Xanax with Intent

to Distribute. Bonds were set by the Lafayette County Justice Court Judge. On April 14th officers with the Oxford Police Department responded to an auto burglary that had just occurred. The victim stated that he was following the suspect, who was later identified as James Mathis. Once officers made contact with Mathis, they found items from the victim's car in Mathis' possession. Mathis was arrested for auto burglary and transported to the Lafayette County Detention Center. He was taken before Judge Mickey Avent, and his bond was set at \$1,500.00.

University Police Department

Assault: 2
Harassment: 3
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Motor Vehicle Accident: 4
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia: 3
Public Drunk: 1
Suspicious Vehicle: 3
Vandalism: 3
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Oxford Police Department

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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION
Amanda Gerard
B.A. IN BIOLOGY
B.A. IN PSYCHOLOGY
"The Role of Acceptance in PTSD Symptomatology of a Nonclinical Sample"
Directed by: Dr. Todd Smitherman
Monday, April 20 at 8:00 am
Honors College Room 309
The defense is open to the public.
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SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION
Jana Newcomer
B.S. IN INTEGRATED MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS
"Insights for Marketers: College Student Consumer Trends"
Directed by: Dr. Scott Fiene
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Alison Cegielski
B.A. IN BIOCHEMISTRY
B.A. IN PSYCHOLOGY
"Breastfeeding: Physiological and Cultural Influences"
Directed by: Dr. Susan Pedigo
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Filmversaries: Coming-Of-Age Classics

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Save for “The DUFF” released several weeks ago, 2015 has been sadly devoid of the kind of teenage, coming-of-age dramaedies that we loved and with which we grew up. These films helped us deal with the perpetual nightmare that is adolescence, giving us a short escape from our own menial existences. (Unless you were a Jake Ryan, Torrance Shipman or Regina George, which in that case, lucky you.)

But for the rest of us Duckies, Janis Ians and Veronicas out there, these films showed us that being different was cool at an age when it was crucial to receive such a message, and that life in high school – with the out of control hor-

mones and insane social pressures – was pretty ridiculous.

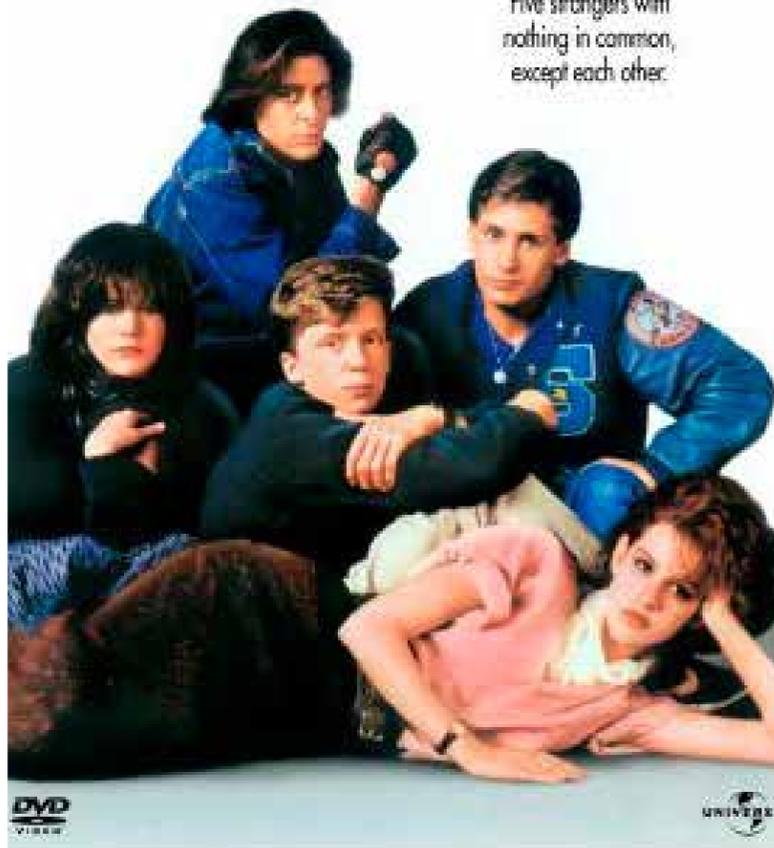
Through cleverly written characters, hilarious scenes, and infectiously quotable lines, these films have continued to maintain a firm presence in our lives for the years to follow, permanently etched into pop culture through countless homages, references and .gifs.

Seriously, if you say you’ve gone an entire week without encountering a “Mean Girls”, “Heathers” or “Clueless” reference, you must have been banished to life under a rock as punishment for committing social suicide. Or...something.

While I could dig much more deeply into this genre – analyzing differences between a Veronica and a Heather, the benefits of a cheer-ocracy, if

The Breakfast Club

EWILIO ESTEVEZ MOLLY RINGWALD ANTHONY MICHAEL HALL



Five strangers with nothing in common, except each other.

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“fashion victim” and “ensemble-y challenged” are politically correct terms and why Ferris Bueller is probably the greatest high school hero in John Hughes mythology – I will focus on the holy trinity of the film anniversaries that 2015 marks for the genre – 1955s “Rebel Without a Cause”, 1985s “The Breakfast Club” and 1995s “Clueless”.

Pop culture moves pretty fast. If you don’t stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it.

“Rebel Without a Cause” - 1955

Many of you have probably not had the pleasure of viewing “Rebel Without a Cause,” mainly because this film is now sixty years old. Despite its age, it is still relevant to audiences today. And, come on, it stars teen dream James Dean.

The Gist:

This film arguably starts the trope of the new kid in town. Jim Stark (James

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Dean) arrives to an unnamed Los Angeles suburb with loads of emotional baggage in tow. All is forgiven, though, because he's a regulation brooding hottie. He instantly attracts resident bad girl Judy (Natalie Wood) and complex weirdo "Plato" (Sal Mineo).

These characters form an unlikely trio, culminating in some of the most deliciously cheesy scenes in teen film history. It works, though, because of the genuine nature of cinema at this time.

Why It Persists:

Obviously, the film has not been forgotten because it is one of the few films in James Dean's tragically short film career, but the cult following goes much deeper. It was one of the first films to drive fearlessly into daddy issues – the inner conflict that drives all three characters. And, man, are there are a lot of daddy issues to digest here, spelled out in an incessant barrage of pseudo-philosophical lines.

The Angst-iest Line:

"I don't know what to do anymore. Except maybe die."

The Watch List:

Google Play, VUDU, Amazon

"The Breakfast Club" - 1985

Now we're heading into the very familiar territory of director John Hughes. With a repertoire that includes "Sixteen Candles," "Weird Science," "Pretty in Pink," "Ferris Buehler's Day Off" and "Some Kind of Wonderful," Hughes is the reigning king of teen dramas, yet to be usurped by any other filmmaker in the genre.

Arguably the jewel in the crown of his credits, "The Breakfast Club" is the film with something for everyone, whether you're the athlete, the criminal, the princess, the brain, the basket-case or somewhere in between.

The Gist:

An eclectic group of high schoolers from different social spheres end up in Saturday detention together under common enemy and dictator Assistant Principal Richard Vernon (Paul Gleason).

Despite their social differences, the six characters open to each other through a series of events, finding mutual respect, friendship and even romance.

Why It Persists:

The 80s (one of the most fun decades for film) was the heyday of this genre, and "The Breakfast Club" is the one film to define them all. Featuring campy music montages, lines

and scenes dripping with teen angst, and most of the core members of the "Brat Pack" – Ally Sheedy, Anthony Michael Hall, Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald and Judd Nelson – the movie effectively sums up the quasi-cheesy-serious nature of the coming-of-age movie.

The Angst-iest Line:

"We're all pretty bizarre. Some of us are just better at hiding it."

Watch List:

Google Play, VUDU, iTunes

"Clueless" - 1995

Referenced heavily last summer by wannabe rapper Iggy Azalea in her music video for "Fancy," "Clueless" is probably the most recognizable film from this list purely based on it being the most recent.

A clever retelling of Jane Austen's "Emma," "Clueless"

follows the fabulous life of Beverly Hills teen queen Cherilyn "Cher" Horowitz (Alicia Silverstone), showing that popular, pretty and stylish girls can also be smart and kind.

The Gist:

Cher, a fashionable, witty teenage girl, navigates high school life by being the best she can be. As she plays matchmaker with two teachers, leads tragic new girl Tai (Brittany Murphy) from a life of dumpiness, and generally rules the school with Dionne (Stacey Dash), Cher inadvertently learns some serious life lessons in a subtle journey of self-discovery.

Why It Persists:

"Clueless" remains pop-

ular because it shamelessly embraces almost all aspects of 90s culture (the good, the bad and the downright ugly) through its style, script and characters - which all happen to be cast perfectly.

The film has also withstood the test of time because Alicia Silverstone's performance as Cher results in a realistic, likable, funny and surprisingly layered heroine. It doesn't hurt that the film stars a young Paul Rudd as her ex-stepbrother and love interest Josh, either.

The Angst-iest Line:

"It all boiled down to one inevitable conclusion: I was just totally clueless."

Watch List:

Netflix, Google Play, VUDU

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION

Andrew Watkins

B.S. IN PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES

"Discovery of Resistance-Reversing Agents in Antibiotic Resistant Strains of Escherichia Coli and Klebsiella Pneumoniae from Small Molecule Natural Product Libraries"

Directed by: Dr. Alice Clark

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Lyceum Room 308

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Victoria McClearn

B.A. IN BIOCHEMISTRY
B.A. IN BIOLOGY

"The Dimerization Kinetics of NCAD12 with a Mutated Cis-X-Pro Bond"

Directed by: Dr. Susan Pedigo

Monday, April 20 at 2:00 pm

Honors College Room 107

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Pooja Chawla

B.A. IN BIOLOGY

"The Effect of Atomoxetine on Attentional Lapses: An Animal Model"

Directed by: Dr. Karen Sabol

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Ole Miss softball downs Louisville Saturday 5-2

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The Ole Miss softball team used a solid all-around effort to defeat Louisville 5-2 Saturday in a non-conference matchup at the complex. Unfavorable weather conditions led to the cancellation of the games scheduled for Friday and Sunday.

The Rebels improved to 26-19 on the season, while the Cardinals fell to 24-14.

"Today is what I've talked about all year," Mike Smith, head coach, said. "When we put everything together, we play great softball, and that's exactly what we did today. We got great defense, we got good timely hitting, we got great pitching in the circle. We played a great ballgame. That's a great team over there in Louisville, this is a big win for us."

The Rebels jumped on the Cardinals early, scoring two runs in the first inning off of Louisville

sophomore pitcher Maryssa Becker. Freshman left-fielder Elantra Cox walked to lead off the inning, then stole second base. Sophomore centerfielder Miranda Strother then doubled down the left field line which scored Cox. Senior third baseman Allison Brown scored Strother with a single through the left side of the infield.

"We were aggressive, I think we had a great game plan against their number one pitcher," Smith said. "Game plans are important, and our girls stuck to it."

Louisville changed pitchers in the top of the second inning with freshman Shelby McCombs coming to the mound, but Ole Miss would add two more runs to their lead. Sophomore catcher Courtney Syrett led off the inning with a triple off the wall in right center then scored on an illegal pitch. Cox then used



Allison Brown goes up to bat on Friday, April 10 against Georgia.

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game. Junior outfielder Brittany Sims led off the inning with a single, then senior third baseman Kayla Soles lined a home run over the centerfield fence to cut the lead to 5-2. Senior shortstop Whitney Arion then doubled to right center, but Osias would limit the damage. After a sacrifice bunt, she got a strikeout and a groundout to get out of the inning. She gave way to Landwehrmier in the sixth. Landwehrmier closed out the win and earned her second save of the season.

"Madi has really come into her own," Smith said. "Kayla is like our little secret weapon. She did a great job today. I'm proud of what our pitchers have done. Sharon Palma, our pitching coach, has done an outstanding job with our staff."

The Rebels will take on Alcorn State in a doubleheader Tuesday at the Ole Miss Softball Complex. The first game is slated to begin at 4 p.m.

her speed to cause more problems for the Cardinals, reaching on an infield single and stealing her second base of the day. Junior designated hitter Natalie Martinez advanced Cox to third with a groundout, then Cox scored on a wild pitch to put the Rebels ahead

4-0. Brown capped the scoring for Ole Miss, leading off the third inning with a home run to left field, her sixth of the season.

Junior Madi Osias and freshman Kayla Landwehrmier kept the Cardinal bats in check all

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header on Saturday.

Senior catcher Austin night led the Rebels offensively. Knight knocked in a career-high four RBIs on the day. Ole Miss pounded out 13 hits in the win, including three from sophomore shortstop Errol Robinson and junior center-fielder JB Woodman.

The Rebels got on the board early, scoring a run in the first inning and two in the second. Woodman belted a one-out triple off of the right field wall and later scored on a Will Golsan RBI single in the first. Robinson added to the Rebels lead with a ground-rule double that scored senior first baseman Sikes Orvis. Senior catcher Austin Knight followed up with another RBI double that extended the lead to 3-0.

“Coach Bianco said in the pre game meeting, when we score first and throw the first punch, usually we are going to have the momentum and carry it over the entire game.” Robinson said.

Junior right-hander Brady Bramlett was on the mound for Ole Miss in game two. Bramlett

kept the Tigers off the scoreboard for the first four innings. Auburn got the first two runners on in the fifth and plated one run ending Bramlett’s day. Bramlett gave up just one run on three hits in 4.0 innings of work.

Senior reliever and Co-SEC pitcher of the week Scott Weathersby came on for Bramlett. Weathersby pitched 2.1 innings of relief, allowing one run and striking out three batters.

The run ended a streak of 25.1 innings without allowing a run by the Rebel bullpen. Sophomore closer Wyatt Short pitched the final two innings of relief and shut the door on the Tigers securing the win and earning his sixth save of the season.

The Tigers cut the deficit to 3-2 in the seventh but the Rebels quickly responded with a three run eighth inning. After three straight singles by Ole Miss, Bortles delivered with an RBI single followed by a two-RBI single by Knight that extended the Rebels lead to 6-2.

The Rebels added another insurance run in the ninth and cruised to the 7-2 victory after Short retired the Tigers in the ninth.

“We were able to extend the

lead late once they got back into it,” Mike Bianco, head coach, said. “It was just a well played game by us.”

Game 3 - Auburn 14, Ole Miss 0

Auburn dominated from the start in the rubber game of the series.

The Tigers scored in four of the first five innings, including a five-run fourth inning and quickly broke open the game.

Freshman pitcher Will Stokes took the ball for Ole Miss in game three. Auburn was able to get to Stokes early as he exited the game after just 3.1 innings allowing six runs on ten hits.

Ole Miss used five pitchers in the game, each of them allowing at least one run with the exception of sophomore left hander Evan Anderson, who pitched a scoreless ninth inning in relief.

Ole Miss was never able to get in a rhythm, offensively scattering six hits, and were shut out for the second time this year.

Senior right-hander Rocky McCord was on the hill for the Tigers and earned his third win of the season and secured the series win. McCord threw 6.2 innings and scattered five hits and striking out six Rebel batters while allowing just two

walks.

Connor Cloyd recorded a multi-hit game for Ole Miss, capping off a productive weekend at the plate by the junior outfielder. It was Cloyd’s fifth multi-hit game of the season. Sophomore shortstop Errol Robinson singled in the game and had four hits combined in the double header. Senior first baseman Sikes Orvis doubled in the game and recorded a doubleheader in each of the two games of the double header.

Offensively, Auburn was running on all cylinders in the final game. The Tigers recorded a season high 19 hits including four from shortstop Cody Nulph. Nulph went 4-4 and knocked in four RBIs leading the charge in the win.

Nine different Auburn batters recorded hits and seven knocked in runs on Sunday as the tigers were able to score at least three runs in three different innings.

Auburn added four more runs in the seventh inning extending an already big lead to 14-0 while also keeping the Rebels off of the scoreboard in the final three frames in the shutout win.

With the win Auburn improved to 25-16 on the year and 7-11 in conference play. Ole Miss fell to 20-20 for the season and 8-10 in conference play. The Rebels return to action Tuesday at home against Central Arkansas beginning a stretch of five games in six days. First pitch is slated for 6:30 p.m.

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Game 1- Auburn 3, Ole Miss 1

After a two hour rain delay, Ole Miss fell in game one of the three-game series to Auburn by a score of 3-1.

Junior left-hander Christian Trent was on the mound for the Rebels Friday. Trent went six innings, giving up three runs (two earned) on nine hits and four walks in the loss.

Sophomore right-hander Cole Libscomb took the ball for Auburn and was dominant from the start. Libscomb threw a complete game for the first time in his Auburn career, giving up one run on seven hits while striking out 10 batters to earn the win.

Auburn scored a run in the second and third innings to take a 2-0 early advantage. The Tigers loaded the bases in the third with two outs and Trent forced a ground ball to get out of the jam, but an error allowed a run to cross the plate and kept the inning going. Auburn loaded the bases again in the fourth, but Trent was able to get out of the jam with no damage done.

The Tigers added another run in the fifth to extend their lead to 3-0 before Trent exited the game after the sixth.

Junior left-hander Mitchell Babb pitched the final two innings of relief for the Rebels. Babb kept Auburn off the scoreboard in each of the final two innings. Babb has not allowed a run in his last 12 innings of work, and also extended a streak of 23 innings without allowing a



Catcher Austin Knight returns the ball to the mound Thursday.

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run by the Rebel bullpen.

Ole Miss attempted to mound a comeback in each of the final two innings. The Rebels got two runners on in the eighth, but Libscomb was able to escape the inning without allowing a run. In the ninth, freshman second baseman Will Golsan and junior outfielder Connor Cloyd

opened up the inning with back to back base hits, bringing the tying run to the plate. Golsan tied his career high with three hits on the night. Sophomore catcher Henri Lartigue got a base hit to get the Rebels on the board as Ole Miss attempted a comeback, but Libscomb got a strike out to get out of the jam

ending the Rebels' rally and secured the win.

Game 2- Ole Miss 7, Auburn 2

The Rebels evened the series at one with Auburn after a 7-2 win in game one of a double-

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