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Bush, Barbour honor first responders in Katrina memorial

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GULFPORT - Katrina took mercilessly from coastal Mississippi. What she gave, though, was an opportunity for community members to rally in defense of their families, friends and neighbors.

In honor of the 10th anniversary of Hurricane Katrina, Mississippians gathered in Gulfport's Jones Park to recognize and commemorate first responders to the storm.

First responders and audience members sat beneath the Barksdale Pavilion on the Gulfport Harbor anticipating the event's key speaker while gulf breezes carried the voices of the Gulfport High School choir through the crowds.

Former President George W. Bush focused his statement on progress in coastal Mississippi, acknowledging the contribu-

tions and sacrifices of community leaders who helped to rebuild the area.

"What most Americans can't really get is a feel of is the courage and the perseverance and dedication of the thousands who rushed into harm's way, many of whom are in this audience," Bush said.

Governor Phil Bryant and former Governor Haley Barbour also spoke at the memorial.

Barbour, whom Bryant referred to as a "responder-in-chief," called the storm a "terrible calamity." Although Hurricane Katrina brought residents of the coast much devastation, Barbour also emphasized the resiliency they displayed in its wake.

"We remember it," Barbour said. "But there are things about Katrina we should celebrate everyday."

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PHOTO BY: BRITTANY CLARK

First responders take the reserved seating at the Katrina Remembrance Commission Friday.

First week of college told through freshmen perspective



PHOTO BY: ARIEL COBBERT

The Student Activities Association set up a ball pit with strangers to help freshmen meet new people on their first week of school.

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It's good. It's bad. It's mostly just awkward. That's how the first week of college goes for many students. In their first days at the University, every freshman has their own way of handling the new environment, but some familiar themes run throughout these first-week narratives.

In order to give a good first impression, freshman undecided major Kristen Clower over-prepared for her first day of classes.

"I got to class forty-five minutes early because I was so scared of being late," Clower said.

The anxiety of the first day got to Clower and her roommate, Eliza Lundy, in more ways than one. Lundy, who is a freshman public policy leadership and international business double major, said that the two had walked around with a campus map, feeling and likely seeming very much like brand new students.

Many freshmen come to the University from different cities, states and even countries, adding to the struggle of the first few weeks. Lundy, who relocated from Jackson, assumed because she knew a lot of people from the area that attended the university she would be immune to feeling like a newcomer.

"I thought I was going to know so many people and I know no one," she said.

Meeting new people was hard for William Bartel, a public policy leadership major, as well.

"The first day I got here, it was a ghost town because no one had moved in yet," Bartel said. "I go up the stairs to my hall and see a guy and try to speak to him. He grabs his ID card and starts furiously trying to get into his room."

Life in the residence halls is a unique experience that creates a lot of fond memories for students, but often requires an adjustment. Ethan Wright, public policy leadership major, said adapting to a new

roommate has been testing.

"He takes super long showers, like 2 hours, and it makes me late," Wright said.

While their dorm misadventures and campus social lives may create many memories, freshmen encounter new classes and styles of teaching that invoke varying responses. Ryan Taylor, a mechanical engineering major, said he has mixed feelings about his classes.

"I really like psychology because the discussions are in-depth and thought-provoking," Taylor said.

He spoke less enthusiastically about calculus, however.

"It is adding words, and you aren't supposed to do that," Taylor said.

There are 149 days of classes in the academic school year, which means there are 149 days left to fill with unforgettable memories. It's good. It's bad. It's mostly just awkward. That's how the first year of college goes for many students.

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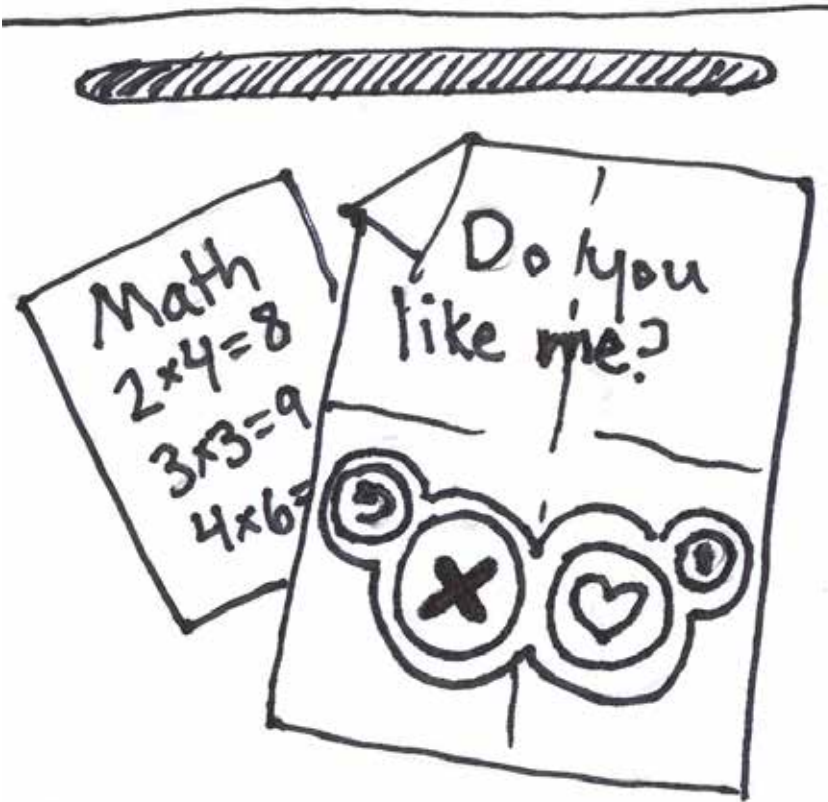
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‘Hurricane Katrina is a part of who I am’



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I spent years anticipating this last Saturday, the day that, 10 years later, still represents the most radical shift in my life. It was hard then, as a nine-year-old, to understand what those changes would be.

Coming back to a hometown washed away by the waters to which I had grown so close over my short life would not be something I could immediately process. What did become quickly apparent,

however, was how “the storm” shaped the interactions and behaviors of people, whether or not they were immediately affected by it.

I learned so much about how communities can come together, because, so often, it was the only way we could find strength in the face of such hardship.

I learned what it meant to be selfless, as volunteers from all over the country poured into my little town of Pascagoula and many other towns like it, to help complete strangers rebuild their homes and their lives.

I learned that being adaptable was of the utmost importance, as it was physically impossible to go on living as we had before. At first, being adaptable meant huddling in the hallway with the rest of my extended family at my great-grandmother’s house in George County as tornadoes

danced along the perimeter of her property, snapping pines in half like toothpicks.

It meant staying on the phone with friends who chose to ride out the Storm, trying to comfort them as they watched helplessly from the second floor of their house the water creeping up the stairs. It meant struggling to decide when we should even try to go back, and having to wait three hours to fill up on one tank of gas when we eventually did.

Adapting to this new way of life was not a process executed by any single individual, and it was one many people who weren’t directly affected by the storm elected to help facilitate. Some of the of the necessities that were easier to find were food, water and clothing.

Meals Ready-To-Eat were distributed by the National Guard and the Red Cross. Many churches helped to recruit volunteers who passed

out donated hot meals and clothing. As a child, it was almost funny to me, going to churches and relief vans for meals like they were recently opened restaurants. I even picked out some favorites.

That year, my sister and I started first and fifth grades, respectively. We had just transferred to a private school in Mobile, which is about 35 miles northeast of Pascagoula. Since Mobile wasn’t hit like Mississippi or New Orleans, its schools did not see the same break that others along the central Gulf Coast did.

Whereas my friends and relatives from home had roughly a semester off while their schools fought desperately to reopen as soon as possible, my break only lasted about a week. My parents now tell me that this was a blessing, as my sister and I were able to be removed, physically and mentally, from the destruction all

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around us.

The consequence, however, was that we had to balance two lives — we were surrounded during the day by those who were fortunate enough not to understand the uprooting we were going through, and it was hard to relate to them. In the end, though, I grew to love this haven, where in my mind such disaster and loss did not exist the same way it did back home.

Of course, we didn't emerge unscathed.

I don't remember too much of my life before Katrina, and then so much of what came afterwards lay in its wake. The image of neighboring houses, mansions even, reduced to nothing but the foundation upon which they were built as if God Himself had lifted them up and scattered their remains will forever be one of my most intense and surreal memories.

But moments like that are not why I choose to remember.

I choose to remember because of the humanity I witnessed. I choose to remember because the stories of survival and triumph over the seemingly impossible far outnumber those of defeat. For me and many others my age, I choose to remember because I have no alternative.

Hurricane Katrina is part of who I am. But, most importantly, I choose to remember because of how far I and my home and come since that tragic time.

The true significance of Hurricane Katrina, like any other disaster, lies not in the extent of its damage.

We do remember things we lost, we do revisit the hurt that we felt, and we do mourn the lives of those who did not survive. But we also celebrate because of what we were able to overcome.

We rejoice that in the face of disaster, we were able to recover and achieve so much in years to come. The number of years since the Storm is somehow insignificant to its impact, because the stories and experiences which came out of it are timeless. But acknowledging that a long 10 of them have passed enables us



COURTESY: REID BLACK

This is one of the views Reid Black's family faced after the devastation of Katrina.

to remember and express as a community that we have come back from those dark times which no longer pose a threat.

The damage is done, and the memorials and memories are just memorials and memories.

We continue as pioneers of the future, as we always have,

and celebrating this time allows us to appreciate that storms — even ones as great as Hurricane Katrina — can do nothing to change that.

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There was a ring of a different type found in Jackson last weekend. On Friday of last week, two Jackson Police Department detectives disguised themselves in the Baymont Inn on Interstate 55 in an effort to expose a prostitution ring. One officer was given the position of the bathroom and a room to himself, but he was not alone. The department set up cameras in a room next door for surveillance in order to ensure the officer's safety. According to the Hattiesburg American, Vice Commander Tyree Jones said the investigation was not only to make arrests for the "sake of prostitution," but also to stop other crimes involving drug use and robberies. Jones also said with the increase in human trafficking in America, investigating prostitution could help find people who are trapped in human trafficking rings. Prostitution is a misdemeanor up to the third offense. The officers arrested six individuals, all on varying accounts of either prostitution or drug possession.



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PICK YOUR POISON

Two Mississippi death row inmates put this idiom into action this week. A federal judge temporarily halted executions in the state of Mississippi Tuesday. According to NBC News, this decision was made per the request of two death row inmates who said the state's lethal injection procedure should be considered "chemical torture." Following this complaint, the state Executioner's Office filed the appeal of U.S. District Judge Henry Wingate, which temporarily banned the state from using pentobarbital or midazolam in its executions. According to the two inmates, Richard Jordan and Ricky Chase, the combination of chemicals that the state was using could cause "conscious suffocation and intense internal burning." In fact, manufacturers across the country have stopped selling pentobarbital for execution purposes for ethical reasons.


EXECUTIVE IN CHIEFTESS

The Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians returned to the polls this week to elect a chief. The ballot held the names of incumbent Phyliss J. Anderson and her opponent Beasley Denson. The tribe previously voted in June, but the Tribal Council overturned the election. In that election, Anderson defeated her challenger with 52 percent of the vote. According to WTVA News, the runoff occurred this week, resulting in the re-election of Chief Phyliss Anderson with 54 percent of the vote. She is the first female to lead the tribe of 10,000 members. Talk about girl power.

TAKING CYBERBULLYING TO THE NEXT LEVEL


Cybercrime...it's no laughing matter. This June, a total of 12 individuals accused of a global cybercrime will face trial in Gulfport. According to the Sun Herald, the accused persons were caught after Homeland Security received reports that a woman from Biloxi became victim of a large scale scam in 2011. She received a fake check and package and was then asked to reship the package to South Africa and send the money to someone else. The defendants were charged on account of being involved in multiple internet-based scams that targeted thousands of U.S. citizens and lost thousands of dollars. Among the defendants are 11 Nigerians and one South African woman.

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Personal accounts of surviving Hurricane Katrina



Sereena Henderson

Age 21, Pass Christian

A day before the storm came, we had this stray cat that'd come around. One day, we were in the living room and the screen door was open and the cat brought all these babies and we thought they were rats. She starts bringing them up to the door and we couldn't let the kittens be outside without care. We bought houses for them all. But then the storm came. We had 30 family members and these little tiny kittens were everywhere! Four little kittens. We tried to keep them all in the laundry room in a little box because they kept getting stepped on. During the rumbling of Katrina, they got stuck in between the water heater. They were so scared and shaky. But I think they were most comfortable there. My mom still calls them Katrina cats. For the kids, the cats were a distraction and kept them calm during the storm. We kept two and gave the others away. I remember getting up to check on them days after the storm. They still get frightened when the rain comes and it thunders.



Chianne Peyton

Age 19, Biloxi

I remember when I had a walk-in closet at my Grandma's house. I had a desk on the inside, and I would lock myself inside the closet and write stories. I had journals and books full of stories. But Hurricane Katrina took my Grandma's house. Pretty much everything was ruined. She lived in what was called the "Back Bay." My Dad tried to save my journals, but they had so much water damage and mud. I don't write anymore, partially because of that. The only things that made it through the storm was a family pic and a stuffed animal I got from my uncle. My uncle passed just before the storm. One heartache after another. But I kept that. I make it up with my bed every morning.

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Mississippi, Louisiana remember Hurricane Katrina

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — As the church bells rang marking the decade since Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast, the 80-year-old woman wept softly into a tissue as she leaned against her rusting Oldsmobile near a Catholic church in Mississippi.

"I feel guilty," said Eloise Allen, whose house in Bay St. Louis was damaged but inhabitable after the storm. "I didn't go through what all the other people did."

Saturday was a day to remember what "all the other people" went through. Those who were lifted from rooftops by helicopters, those who came home to find only concrete steps as evidence of where their house used to be, those whose bodies were never claimed after the storm.

But the mourning Saturday was balanced by a celebration of how far the region has come since Hurricane Katrina.

The storm killed more than 1,800 people and caused \$151 billion in damage, in one of the country's deadliest and most costly natural disasters. The dead were not far from anyone's thoughts Saturday, from Mississippi where church bells rang out to mark when the storm made landfall to a commemoration at the New Orleans memorial containing bodies of people never claimed or never identified.

Mayor Mitch Landrieu spoke of the dark days after the mon-

strous storm and how the city's residents leaned on each other for support.

"We saved each other," the mayor said. "New Orleans will be unbowed and unbroken."

In Biloxi, Mississippi, clergy and community leaders gathered at a newly built Minor League Baseball park for a memorial to Katrina's victims and later that evening the park was hosting a concert celebrating the recovery.

During a prayer service at a seaside park in Gulfport, former Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour praised volunteers who worked on the Katrina recovery. He said more than 954,000 volunteers came from around the country to Mississippi in the first five years after the storm, and many were motivated by faith.

"They thought it was God's command to try to help people in need," Barbour said.

Katrina's force caused a massive storm surge that scoured the Mississippi coast, pushed boats far inland and wiped houses off the map.

Glitzy casinos and condominium towers have been rebuilt. But overgrown lots and empty slabs speak to the slow recovery in some communities.

In New Orleans, wide scale failures of the levee system on Aug. 29, 2005, left 80 percent of the city under water.

New Orleans has framed the 10th anniversary as a show-

case designed to demonstrate to the world how far a city that some questioned rebuilding has come. In the week leading up to the actual anniversary, the city has held lectures, given tours of the levee improvements and released a resiliency plan.

Many parts of the iconic city have rebounded phenomenally while many residents — particularly in the black community — still struggle.

In New Orleans' Lower 9th Ward, residents and community activists gathered Saturday at the levee where Katrina's storm waters broke through and submerged the neighborhood.

Once a bastion of black home ownership, it still hasn't regained anywhere near its pre-Katrina population. But a day of events illustrated how attached the residents who have returned are to their community.

After the speeches were done, a parade snaked through the neighborhood while music played from boom boxes and people sold water from ice chests under the hot sun.

Clarence Davis's family home was four blocks from the levee. He evacuated before Katrina and eventually returned to the region, but now lives in the suburbs. He came back Saturday just to find old faces from the neighborhood but he couldn't bring himself to see the vacant lot where his house used to be.

"The family home is what kept us together and it's gone," he said. His family is scattered now in Houston, Atlanta and Louisiana as are many of his neighbors.



COURTESY: AP JOHN BAZEMORE, GERALD HERBERT

This combination of Sept. 1, 2005 and July 29, 2015 photos show Harry and Silvia Pulizzano walking across debris from Hurricane Katrina in search of Silvia's brother's home in Waveland and the same site a decade later.

Wilmington Sims watched the parade from his front porch. He helped build the house before Katrina, then had to re-do the work after flooding from the levee break damaged the first floor.

He said the outpouring of support was "uplifting" but many people still need help and the Lower 9th Ward needs economic development.

In the evening, former President Bill Clinton was headlining a free concert-prayer service-celebration at Smoothie King Center in New Orleans.

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Top right: Fantasia claps in one of her songs Friday night. **Top middle:** Will Neal; trombone player, brought soul and energy to the concert Friday night. **Top left:** Darren Escar, saxophonist, brings soul to the stage Friday night.

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6-8 p.m.- Rush Open House - LuLu's Shoes and Accessories
7:30 p.m.- Trivia Night - Frank and Marlee's
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8 p.m.- of Montreal, Surface to Air Missive - The Lyric
9:30 p.m.- Movie Night - Lamar Lounge
9:30 p.m.- Karaoke Night - Rooster's

THURSDAY

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Union Plaza and Porch

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Information and ASB Committee Interest
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CREED DAY

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Union Porch and Union Plaza

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Rebels take home Magnolia Invitational championship

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The Ole Miss volleyball team took home the championship at the Magnolia Invitational for the eighth time in nine years after defeating Oral Roberts, Northwestern State and Tennessee State this weekend in Oxford. Getting three wins under their belt was the best way the Rebels could start the 2015 season.

"It was a total team effort," head coach Steven McRoberts said. "A lot of players got playing time. We played around with a couple of different things and fought through some adversities to play really well at the end of the sets. There were some pressure points in every match that I felt like we handled well."

The Rebels crushed Oral Roberts in Friday night's opening match. Senior middle blocker Nakeyta Clair, sophomore transfer Kate Gibson and junior setter Aubrey Edie led the Rebels to victory.

Clair finished the evening

with 12 kills. Gibson contributed eight kills, two assists, two service aces and 10 digs. Edie helped keep the offense flowing with 39 assists and finished the weekend with 125 assists total to allow the Rebels to hit .328 for the weekend.

Aubrey Edie and freshman outside hitter Kathryn Cather were named to the All-Tournament Team and Clair was named Most Valuable Player of the weekend. Clair finished the weekend with a total of 38 kills and eight blocks.

"We got all our jitters out and we can be more confident now in our team," Clair said. "I'm just happy that we won the whole thing."

Other standouts of the weekend were Cather and sophomore hitter Lexi Thompson. Cather made her freshman debut as she tallied 26 kills and added nine service aces. Thompson finished the tournament with 26 kills, eight service aces and 29 digs.

"We all played really well together and [my teammates] were all really encouraging be-



PHOTO BY: ROYCE SWAYZE

Lexi Thompson, number 14, was a key player in Ole Miss' win over Tennessee State Saturday.

ing my first time playing in a big SEC game," Cather said. "I owe it all to my teammates."

After sweeping the matches this weekend, Ole Miss improved to 3-0 and have now

won 17 straight non-conference matches dating back to the 2014 season.

The victory over Northwestern State helped coach McRoberts win his 499th game. He will

go for number 500 on Tuesday against McNeese State.

The first serve is set for 11 a.m., followed by a match with UT-Martin later that evening at 7 p.m.

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Offense improves with depth at quarterback position

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As the season opener approaches this Saturday, the big question on everyone's mind is who will fill the starting quarterback spot when the Rebels take the field against UT-Martin.

Co-offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Dan Werner spoke Friday on the quarterback race between junior college transfer Chad Kelly and redshirt sophomores Ryan Buchanan and DeVante Kincade heading into the final week of fall practice.

"We feel good. We were hoping that all three of them would compete and they all have. We've been excited about it," Werner said. "Usually, one guy falls off right off the bat and none of them have. They all have competed and looked good."

Werner said the separation between the three quarterbacks was very small.

"I mean, we'll find out once games start who plays the best, but, right now, I'm pleased with all three of them," Werner said.

While the thought of rotating



FILE PHOTO: CADY HERRING

Co-offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Dan Werner said he is pleased with the way this season's offense appears so far.

three quarterbacks might worry some fans, Werner insisted this was actually a good thing for the team when it comes to depth.

"Obviously, we're going to have to pull the trigger here soon," Werner said. "It's just good that we have three really good quarterbacks. If two were playing really bad and one was the leader, everybody would be happy they know who the quar-

terback is, but you'd be a little worried if something happens to him. It's a good situation to be in."

Whereas Kincade and Buchanan are in their third year playing in head coach Hugh Freeze's offensive system, Kelly has only been with the team since January and had a lot of catching up to do in spring and fall practices. Werner said Kelly did an amazing job at pick-

ing up the offense system very quickly, however.

"That's the one thing I was shocked at," Werner said. "In the spring, he knew it all and there was very, very few mistakes."

Werner also talked about what it's like to go against one of the top defenses in the nation every day in practice and how the offense was performing against them.

Werner said it was impressive that the offense was able to move the ball against such stout competition.

"I look back to last year, nobody else did it against them hardly. So, for us to be moving it and clicking it's impressive and that's with quarterbacks rotating in and out," Werner said. "Once we settle in on one, hopefully we'll get even better."

Werner gave some insight into what made that defense so special.

"Well they're talented first of all, all the way across the board," Werner said. "They're physical, they're fast, and they have a great scheme."

Werner said the team had some success running the ball against the defense, but that in-game action would tell how much the running game has improved.

Overall, Werner said the offense keying in on one goal each could really help the team.

"For the next 13 weeks, it's going to be protect the football," Werner said. "If we protect the football, and we know we're good on defense, we got a shot to win."

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Win over Austin Peay continues Rebel's three-game streak

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Ole Miss 3, Louisiana-Lafayette 1

The Ole Miss soccer team earned a 3-1 victory over Louisiana-Lafayette Friday night at the Ole Miss Soccer Complex. The Rebels improved to 2-0-1, while the Ragin' Cajuns fell to 1-2-0.

"I thought we started really well and created a number of good chances," Matthew Mott, Ole Miss head coach said. "They fought really hard."

The offense finally broke through in minute 39 when junior forward and midfielder Addie Forbus notched her second goal of the season. Senior forward and midfielder Olivia Harrison sent in a cross from the right side and Forbus knocked it past the keeper on a half volley to give the Rebels a 1-0 lead.

"She got her head up, which I knew was my cue to make the run in, and she served a perfect ball and I was right there to finish it," Forbus said.

The Rebels added to their lead in minute 48 when junior forward Danielle Gray ran unimpeded



PHOTO BY: CAMERON BROOKS

Addie celebrates with Olivia Harrison after scoring a goal against ULL Friday.

down the left side of the field and took a shot on goal. The Ragin' Cajuns keeper made the save, but the rebound fell to freshman forward and defender CeCe Kizer and

launched it through the defense and into the net to put the Rebels ahead 2-0.

The Rebels gave up their first goal of the season in minute 58

when ULL junior midfielder Kimberly Grasso curled a free kick from near the edge of the box past redshirt freshman goalkeeper Marnie Merritt.

Despite the goal, the defense played well again, only allowing the Ragin' Cajuns to take one shot.

Junior midfielder Gretchen Harknett restored the Rebels' two-goal lead in minute 64. She took a pass from senior midfielder Jennifer Miller at the left side of the box and rocketed it past the keeper and inside the near post.

Ole Miss 5, Austin Peay 0

Two goals from Kizer led the Rebels to a commanding 5-0 victory over the Austin Peay Governors Sunday afternoon. Ole Miss improved to 3-0-1 on the season, while Austin Peay fell to 1-2-0.

"The girls are playing well. We're playing at a really high level," Matthew Mott, Ole Miss head coach, said. "We're moving the ball really quickly and creating good chances."

Kizer got the Rebels on the board early. In the second minute, Forbus crossed the ball in from the right side and Miller took a shot. The rebound fell to Kizer, who poked it home to score in her

third consecutive game.

In minute 58, Kizer received a pass from Harknett and finished past the keeper to notch her second goal of the night and fourth of the season.

"I saw a gap, so I made a run through and Gretchen [Harknett] played a perfect ball," Kizer said. "I just touched it once and hit it second-time and it went in."

In minute 18, Gray ran past her defender into the left side of the box and crossed the ball to a wide open Forbus at the net, and Forbus knocked it in for a 2-0 lead.

Senior defender Jessica Hiskey scored her first goal of the season in minute 31. She headed in a free kick from Gray to put the Rebels ahead 3-0.

Sophomore midfielder Bella Fiorenzo capped off the Rebels' scoring in minute 86. She finished past the keeper after Miller pounced on a bad pass from the Governors goalkeeper and played it into the left side of the box.

The Rebel defense continued its strong run, holding the Governors to just four shots.

Ole Miss' homestand continues Friday night against Central Florida, who advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament last season. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

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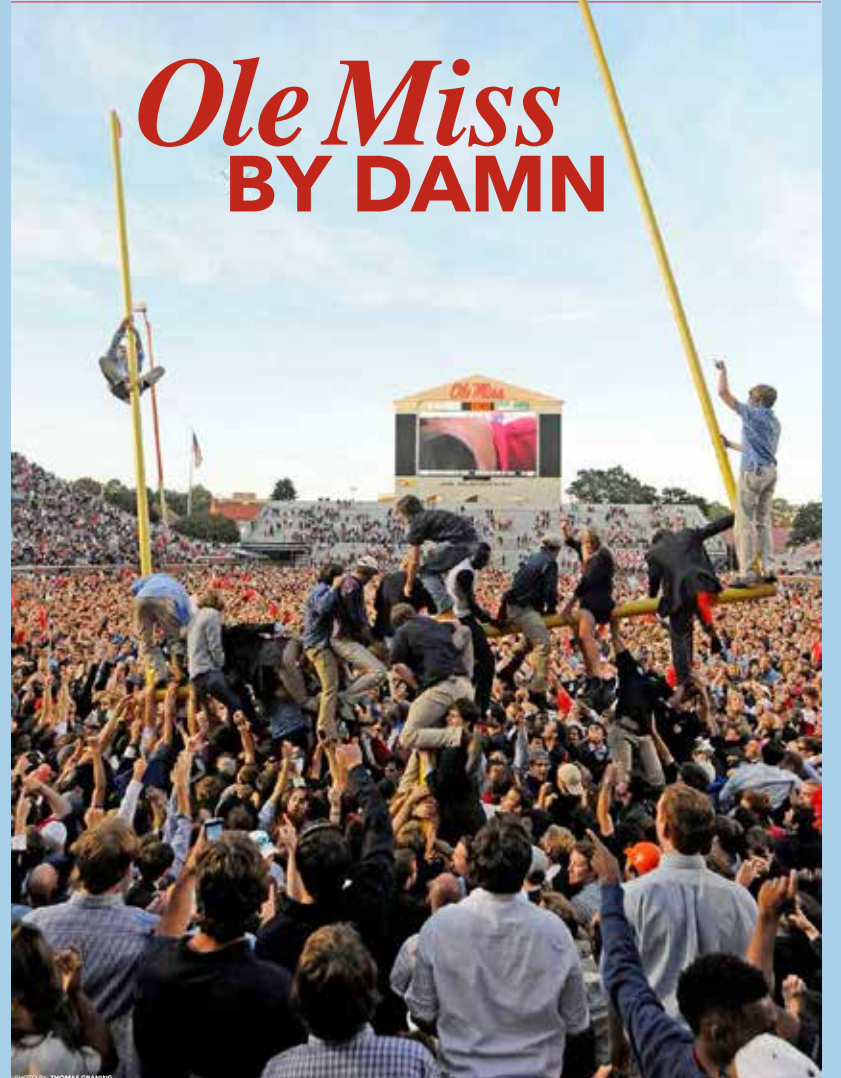


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