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MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911 Visit theDMonline at www.thedm.com or www.thedm_news.com

opinion

Can we be like Costa Rica?



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UM Museum presents 'Intervals and Disturbances'



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Rebel volleyball breaks winning streak



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'You have to celebrate the wins'



SEE PAGE 8

Photo by: Ariel Cobbett

C. J. Moore, Tony Bridges and Eugene Brazley lead the team onto the field Saturday against Vanderbilt where the Rebels won 27-16.

Fraternity and sorority recruitment welcomes largest class

DEVNA BOSE

dbose1@go.olemiss.edu

Recruitment Week introduced the largest rush class in the history of the University the various Greek organizations on campus Sunday.

More than 1,100 students are planning to participate in IFC Rush Week, and more than 1,600 students are participating in Panhellenic Rush Week. Approximately 38 percent of students at the University of Mississippi are members of a fraternity or sorority on campus. The University's Greek community has seen its largest numbers yet with the prospective rush class of 2015.

According to The Office of Greek Affairs purpose statement Greek Affairs "is a vital component in providing a high quality experience for

all associated University of Mississippi students. Our purpose is to promote student engagement in the areas of service, scholarship and civic responsibility."

Freshman Malina Austin is one of many women participating in recruitment week.

"I want to be a part of an organization that offers community service activities, and encourages leadership and sisterhood opportunities," Austin said. "I feel sorority membership, especially at the University of Mississippi, can offer me the tools I need to succeed in college and beyond. I am excited about next week."

Catherine Goshorn, president of the University's Delta Gamma sorority chapter, said as recruitment enrollment continues to increase, the growth

presents an incredible opportunity to teach more men and women about the benefits of membership in a Greek organization.

"As leaders, we have the opportunity to be creative and innovative in the ways we educate new members and facilitate community within larger pledge classes," Goshorn said.

Bid Day closes rush week Sunday, with sororities and fraternities sending formal invitations to their selected rush participants.

There are 11 sororities and 15 fraternities on campus. All chapters must maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.6 per academic year.



PHOTO BY: ARIEL COBBETT

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters prepare to receive potential new members.

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ILLUSTRATION BY: IAN CLEARY

Carbon neutrality in Costa Rica: a global goal

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In 2008, Costa Rica announced to a world drunk on oil that by 2021, 200 years since its independence from Spain, it would become the first country in the world to reach carbon neutrality.

Carbon neutrality means the country would remove as much carbon dioxide from the atmosphere as it put into it. In early 2015, Costa Rica made major steps in the direction of carbon neutrality. For the first 75 days of the year, Costa Rica's electrical needs were met without the use of fossil fuels.

However, the country's own success may hinder its ability to reach the 2021 goal.

Despite measures to cut carbon dioxide emissions, the levels are still on the rise due to an emerging middle class.

The Costa Rican middle class is responsible for a rapidly escalating number of cars in the country. In order to prevent the

rise in car emissions from affecting the country's goals, the Latin American Centre for Competitiveness and Sustainable Development in Costa Rica has submitted a plan that recommends the use of hybrid cars, car pooling, electric trains, a four day work week and restrictions on vehicle usage.

Political backing for carbon neutrality is developing too slowly for the 2021 goal.

According to the National Observer, Costa Rica's businesses were quick to pledge carbon neutrality with 60 to 70 percent immediately making the pledge. However, the country's government has failed to take decisive action on the issue. Policies that would help drive the development of a low carbon emission strategy have yet to be implemented. The movement has so much public support that there is mounting pressure on the government to take action.

The triumph in Costa Rica is something to be emulated, but

its implementation in other places would be difficult.

TIME magazine states that nearly 75 percent of Costa Rica's economy is based on the service industry instead of "dirty" or manufacturing industries.

This means that many of the businesses in the country are already producing very little emissions. The population of Costa Rica is around 4.8 million people, and the country's electrical needs in 2014 amounted to 8.5 billion kilowatt hours of electricity. The U.S. Energy Information Administration released data that states Mississippi, a state with only 2.9 million people, used 334.6 billion kilowatt hours in 2013.

Obviously, implementation of carbon neutrality poses the problem of the incredible difference in energy consumption. There is also an incredible difference in the percentage of clean energy Mississippi used in comparison to Costa Rica. Costa Rica hopes to use from 90 to 93 per-

cent clean energy in 2015. Mississippi is projected to use about 2.7 percent clean energy.

There are obviously many things that stand in the way of Costa Rica becoming carbon neutral, but these challenges are nothing to the amount they have accomplished and the message they have sent to the world. Costa Rica has some advantages that are aiding their goal, but 75 days of being fossil fuel free is not the product of luck, it is the product of decades of hard work.

The obstacles that stand in the way of carbon neutrality are mostly that of our own will to pursue them and not that of the goal's possibility. It is possible, if anything, that is what Costa Rica has proven, that where the will to rid our selves of fossil fuels exist the means exist as well.

The path will not be an easy one but it is one that we must walk.

Ian Cleary is a senior art major from Florence.

THE DAILY
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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Letters may be edited for clarity, space or libel. Third-party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or "name withheld" will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Letters should include phone and email contact information so that editors can verify authenticity. Letters from students should include grade classification and major; letters from faculty and staff should include title and the college, school or department where the person is employed.



**MISSISSIPPI
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

Pope Francis' visit symbolises renewed relationship

CECILIA CRIDDLE
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Pope Francis and his visit to the United States highlighted a number of social and political issues the nation faces today.

In the wake of a similar visit to Cuba, Francis traveled to the United States for meetings with highly ranked political officials and several public appearances.

Sarah Moses, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, said the pope's visits to the United States and Cuba were especially significant because of the re-opening of relations between the two nations.

In July, President Barack

Obama announced a formal renewal of diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba, and Secretary of State John Kerry opened the U.S. Embassy in Havana for the first time in 54 years.

"His visit to Cuba represents a call for Cuba to make more progress on political and religious freedom," Moses said. "As regards the United States, many people were interested in his visit because of his strong statements against the excesses of capitalism, particularly as he has argued those have negatively impacted the environment."

Francis' visit to the United States included speeches to the U.S. Congress on Thursday in

Washington D.C. and the United Nations General Assembly in New York City on Friday. Francis is the first pope to address a joint session of the U.S. Congress.

In front of a crowd of thousands at his congressional appearance, Francis called upon the United States to resolve long-struggled-with immigration issues and find a new openness to existing and aspiring U.S. immigrants.

"We, the people of this continent, are not fearful of foreigners, because most of us were once foreigners," Francis said, drawing upon his own history as a child of Italian immigrants to Argentina and the theme of continental American unity which has long

been a subject of Vatican talks with the United States.

The pontiff advocated for more open border policies and implored the American people to acknowledge the humanity of immigrants attempting to cross the U.S. border.

United States legislators and their guests crowded into chambers for the pope's appearance Thursday, and thousands of U.S. citizens watched from screens on the Capitol lawn. Courtney Taylor, who graduated from the University in 2013, received tickets to the event from Mississippi Sen. Roger Wicker.

"I just called his office, gave my information, requested two

tickets, and was notified shortly afterward that I had been pulled from the lottery to receive them," Taylor said.

Taylor said she wanted to attend the address not only because she is Catholic and wanted to see the Pope, but also because it was the first time that a Pope had addressed Congress.

"He is a reformer," she said, "he has reached people across all faiths in a way we haven't seen in a pope in my lifetime. He discussed the death penalty, traditional marriage and climate change, but mostly he focused on the fringes of society, on poverty and immigration and starting a constructive dialogue about those issues."

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This week in Oxford

MONDAY

1 p.m. - 'El Cafe de los Lunes' meeting - Barnes & Noble at the Union

5 p.m. - MVPA 2015 Bankhead Highway Historic Military Vehicle Convoy- Oxford Conference Center

7:30 p.m. - Metropolitan Opera Rising Stars Concert Series - Ford Center for the Performing Arts

TUESDAY

3 p.m. - Oxford City Market - 2650 West Oxford Loop

7:30 p.m. - Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat National Broadway Tour - Ford Center for the Performing Arts

6 p.m. - Yappy Hour benefiting OLHS - Frank and Marlee's

9:30 p.m. - Open Mic Night - Rooster's

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m. - Midtown Farmers' Market - Midtown Shopping Center

9 p.m. - Sidewalk Chalk with Yugen - Proud Larry's

9:30 p.m. - Karaoke - Rooster's

THURSDAY

4 p.m. - Visit Oxford Grand Opening - Visit Oxford

9 p.m. - The Pollies and Fly Golden Eagle - Proud Larry's

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - Ole Miss Volleyball vs South Carolina - University of Mississippi

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'Intervals and Disturbances'

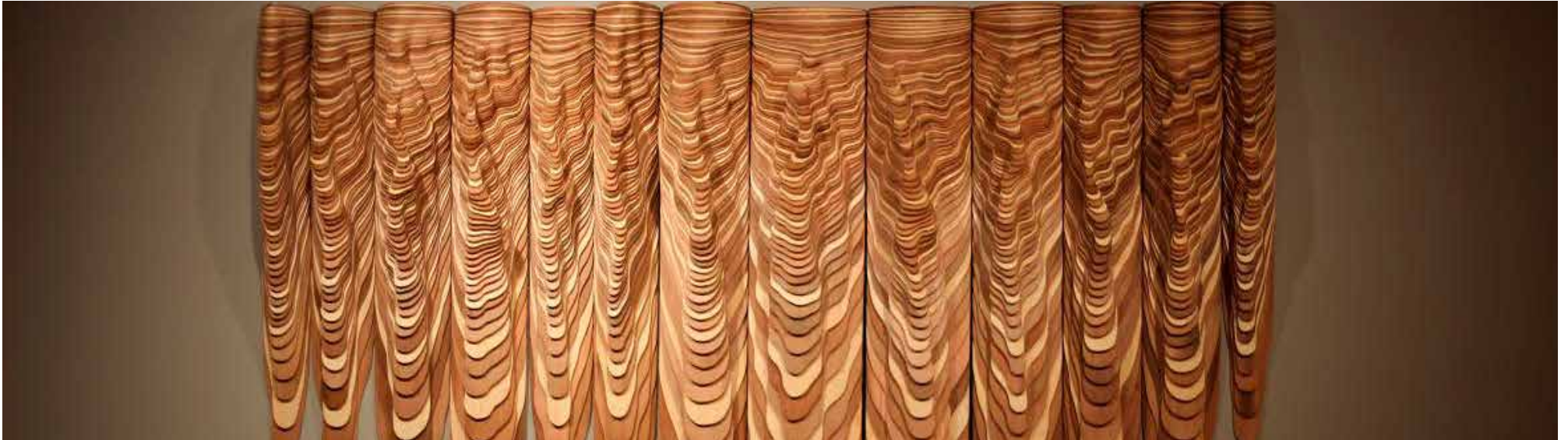


PHOTO BY: ALICE MCKELVEY

SHERMAN JONES
sjones@go.olemiss.edu

The University Museum will exhibit Ben Butler's sculpture exhibit, "Intervals and Disturbances" until December 18.

Butler received his masters of fine arts in sculpture from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago in 2003 and currently lives and works in both Memphis and Quogue, New York.

"Intervals and Disturbances" is a collection of abstract sculptures completed over the last 10 years, and the sculptures, made primarily of wood with a concrete casting, are designed to evoke growth, erosion, accumulation and dissection from the views. These elements may be evoked separately or together as one.

Butler prefers to see things as a natural, pure process rather than a series of objects.

UM Museum's collector manager Marti Funke said Butler's sculptures are a unique experience.

"The natural elements of the wood and concrete evoke thoughts of natural movements and processes," Funke said. "As visitors go through the galleries they will see so many intricate details, as well as large scale works that all can be viewed in the round."

She hopes that the collection will surprise regular visitors and bring in a crowd of new members.

Butler has always had an interest in art, and through his college experiences, he has allowed the investigative skills of a scientist to creep into his life.

"That's something I still love about being an artist," Butler said. "I can pursue different interests and study up on different things and pick and choose what I end up incorporating into my work."

In addition to the exhibi-

tion, on November 14 from 10 a.m. to noon the UM Museum will host a family activity day inspired by "Intervals and Disturbances."

All are encouraged to come and see the wonderful abstract works of Butler and others on display. The University of Mississippi's Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and is free for all University of Mississippi students, staff, faculty members and children under five years of age.

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MSU breaks Rebels win streak, defeats Ole Miss 3-0

KALAH WALKER

kwalker@go.olemiss.edu

With all rivalry games, the matchup is unlike any other one on the schedule. With the first serve of the match, the passion from the Rebels and rival Mississippi State was well shown.

The Rebels fought hard, but could not hang with the Bulldogs as they fell 3 sets to 0.

The Bulldogs began set one strong, gaining a quick lead that they would maintain all set long. The Bulldogs would take set one, holding the Rebels to only 17 points.

The Rebels were ready to play at the start of set two and quickly scored with a kill by sophomore Kate Gibson. The momentum was high,

and both teams were neck and neck. The Rebels fell behind the Bulldogs, widening the deficit to 13-20. After a needed timeout, a kill by senior Ty Laporte would start the Rebels' drive to get back in the game. With several key plays including a block by junior Aubrey Edie and senior Nekeyta Clair and two kills by Laporte, the Rebels would come back to tie the set at 23. After a hard-fought set, the Rebels fell to the Bulldogs 23-25.

With the momentum gained in set two, the Rebels started set three with the intent to stay in the game. The Rebels' momentum slowly diminished, losing set three 18-25 and ultimately the match 0-3.

This loss marks the first to the Bulldogs in the last seven

match-ups.

"I think sometimes a program can get caught up in the past and what teams used to be," Ole Miss head coach Steven McRoberts said. "We had a great run against them with wins over the last few years, but now it's time to convince them again."

As with all rivalry games, the energy and momentum of both teams is crucial in earning a win.

"We did not respond when they brought their energy, and it hurt us," Clair said. "That's what made us not be able to win."

Looking forward to the remainder of a season full of Southeastern Conference matchups, the Rebels are hoping for a turn around in conference play.

"We have to find our fight and our drive and what is going to make us win," Clair said. "We have to realize that these teams are not just going to give us the game. We have to fight and that's what we are going to work on this week, finding our fight."

The Rebels will face the Bulldogs once more at Starkville in the last game of the season.

"I don't know if we knew yet that they were our rivals with so many new girls, but now we know," Clair said. "I feel like we had to experience this, and now that we have. We'll find this fight they we need. When we go down to Starkville, we will show up the way we need to."

The Rebels are now 0-2 in the SEC and will face in-conference opponents for the re-

mainder of the regular season.

"Every win in the SEC is earned. We're still working hard to create that culture and mindset here," McRoberts said. "We have to go out and play our best."

"Hats off the Mississippi State because they came here and played aggressively and we didn't respond," McRoberts said on the Bulldogs. "It's disappointing and frustrating, but I think everyone is on the same page now. We have to come out Tuesday ready to practice and get better because if we don't, it's going to be a long SEC season."

The Rebels will face South Carolina on Friday.

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Rebels make narrow escape at home against Vanderbilt

DYLAN RUBINO

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Head coach Hugh Freeze said the Vanderbilt game would be a tough matchup all last week. He expected a fight from the Commodores, making the contest difficult from start to finish.

Despite this opinion, most fans and analysts still predicted the game to be a blowout in favor of the Rebels. Those remarks were generally regarded as friendly words from the head coach.

On Saturday, it was apparent just how serious Freeze was about this being a difficult matchup. Ole Miss fought off a valiant effort from the Commodores and scored 14 second half points to outlast Vanderbilt 27-16.

“A lot of credit goes to Vanderbilt, and they’re better than people give them credit for,” Freeze said.

With the result of the tight contest, Freeze felt Vanderbilt was better prepared for the game.

“Compliments to Coach (Derrick) Mason and his

squad. Mason is doing a really nice job there. He had his kids ready to play tonight and the effort they gave is complementary,” Freeze said. “We didn’t have ours prepared as well, particular in some critical areas, like third down and in the red-zone. We scored some points in there, but we have to be more efficient.”

Ole Miss had some struggles in the game that were not common for a team that won their first three games of the season.

“Penalties were something we hadn’t done all year. We were, I guess, top two or three in the nation in penalties. We had 11 tonight



Photo by: Ariel Cobbert

Chad Kelly prepares for a snap against Vanderbilt Saturday night.

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for 120 yards. We turned the ball over tonight, and that’s not stuff that is elite football,” Freeze said. “We just didn’t play real well.”

Freeze was quick to note that his coaching was not up to par with his standards.

“I have to start with myself and say that I didn’t prepare well enough, and we didn’t have a good third down play,” Freeze said. “We have to correct that.”

It was also a rough game for junior quarterback Chad Kelly, who had an excellent first three games with the Rebels but struggled making some reads against Vanderbilt. Kelly finished 24-42 passing for 321 yards and one touchdown and two interceptions.

“They did some stuff that we weren’t prepared for, and that’s on me personally,” Kelly said. “I take full responsi-

bility for today’s game, but a win is a win. And we just have to get better and get ready for Florida.”

Although the Rebels offense struggled, the defense was able to have a pretty successful game, holding the Commodores to 16 points for the day.

“I thought there were some good things. I think they had one decent run and probably averaged maybe two-and-a-half, three yards a carry other than that one run,” defensive coordinator Dave Wommack said. “We had a crucial third down stop after a turnover, which was a big difference in the game I thought, so I thought there was improvement.”

Maybe the biggest play the Rebels made on Saturday was on special teams when sophomore wide receiver Cale Luke blocked a punt, leading to

a Robert Nkemdiche touchdown for the Rebels.

“We’d been going after it all night,” Luke said. “We knew that one of us was going to be able to come clean and have a chance to block it every time, so finally it ended up being me. I just gave 100 percent and ended up getting there.”

Overall, Freeze said it was still important for the team to celebrate a hard fought win, even if he felt the team didn’t play to its full potential.

“You have to celebrate the wins in life. Life moves too fast, and you better enjoy the ones that you get and celebrate it and learn from the things that we did not do well,” Freeze said. “If we really want to be elite, we have to prepare like we’re an elite football team.”

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