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Alpha Phi celebrates bid day

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Alpha Phi sorority completed one of its final steps of colonization and distributed bids to its first pledge class at the University on Monday.

Alpha Phi's bid day festivities took place in the Grove at 4:30 p.m., where new members ran from the Lyceum to the Grove Stage to be greeted by other members of the Ole Miss Greek community.

At 6 p.m., the new members were taken to the Lyric on the Square to have a celebration consisting of music, food, activities and bid day gifts. Each of the new members will be considered charter members of Ole Miss Alpha Phi.

Destiny Slade, a freshman undeclared major and new founding member of Alpha Phi, is enthusiastic to begin this new chapter of her college life.

"I am ready to make a lasting impact on Ole Miss as a founding member of Alpha Phi," Slade said. "I want to help mold this organization to become a well-respected sorority here, as it is everywhere in the country."

Slade participated in formal recruitment but said Alpha Phi "felt right." She decided to

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Alpha Phi recently established its first chapter on the Ole Miss campus and welcomed its first members.

Laremy Tunsil to start against Texas A&M

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The Rebels played a majority of their 2015 season without the anchor of their offensive line junior left tackle Laremy Tunsil.

The news finally broke Monday night from the Ole Miss Spirit that Tunsil has received a seven-game suspension and is eligible to return home against Texas A&M on October 24.

The NCAA played the waiting game with Ole Miss, and the news finally makes sense after the long wait.

After months and months of investigation, the NCAA determined that Tunsil received many impermissible benefits, including the use of three separate loaner vehicles over a six-month period without payment.

The NCAA also found out Tunsil received a four-month interest-free promissory note on a \$3,000 down payment over the purchase of a used vehicle, two free nights' lodging at a local home, and an airplane ticket for a friend of a teammate.

Along with the seven-game

suspension, the NCAA ordered Tunsil to pay the value of the extra benefits to charity, perform community service and repay all of the vehicle down payments.

The NCAA also noted that Tunsil was not fully cooperative and forthcoming when first questioned by the NCAA investigators about the loaner vehicles.

"I take full responsibility for the mistakes I made and I want to thank everyone for their continued support," Tunsil said in his press release. "This was a learning experience, and I'm looking forward to being back on the field with my team and redeeming myself."

"We have been supportive of Laremy throughout this process, and we are thankful he can return to competition starting with the Texas A&M game," Freeze said in the press release. "More important than his football ability is his character, and I am confident that Laremy will grow from this experience and continue to be a positive member of the University and our football team."

State ballot initiative seeks removal of Mississippi flag

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Since the shooting of nine people on June 17 at a historic black church in Charleston, South Carolina, activists around the country have raised many questions regarding the placement of Confederate imagery within state symbols.

This controversy made its way to the state of Mississippi, the last state to retain the pattern from the Confederate battle emblem in its state flag. Mississippi Ballot Initiative Measure No. 55 is trying to put an end to the issue, along with any reference to the Confederacy in the state banner.

"It is just time for a change," Sharon Brown, civil rights advo-

cate and the official sponsor of the initiative, said. "It has been an on-and-off effort by various groups here in Mississippi." She added, "After careful consideration and talks with various people, I decided to put it back up for a vote."

The campaign to support the initiative kicked off on Sunday with a march and a rally held in Jackson. Speakers at the event included rapper David "Mr. Mississippi" Banner, civil rights activist Myrlie Evers-Williams and South Carolina Rep. Jenny Horne, who delivered the impassioned speech to remove the confederate flag from her state's capitol building. Christopher Johnson, member of the Flag for All Mississippians committee,

said the rally gathered 200-300 participants.

"It was just a really tremendous showing of community support," Johnson said. The last time the state voted on the flag was in a 2001 referendum.

The vote originally stemmed from an NAACP lawsuit, in which the Mississippi Supreme Court found that a revision of laws in 1906 left the state technically without a flag. But with a 65 percent majority, voters revealed widespread support for the old flag design, which had been the de facto banner since 1894.

Following the nationwide controversy regarding the display of the Confederate flag over

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People march in Jackson, Miss., Sunday, Oct. 11, 2015, en route to a change-the-flag rally on the steps of the state Capitol.

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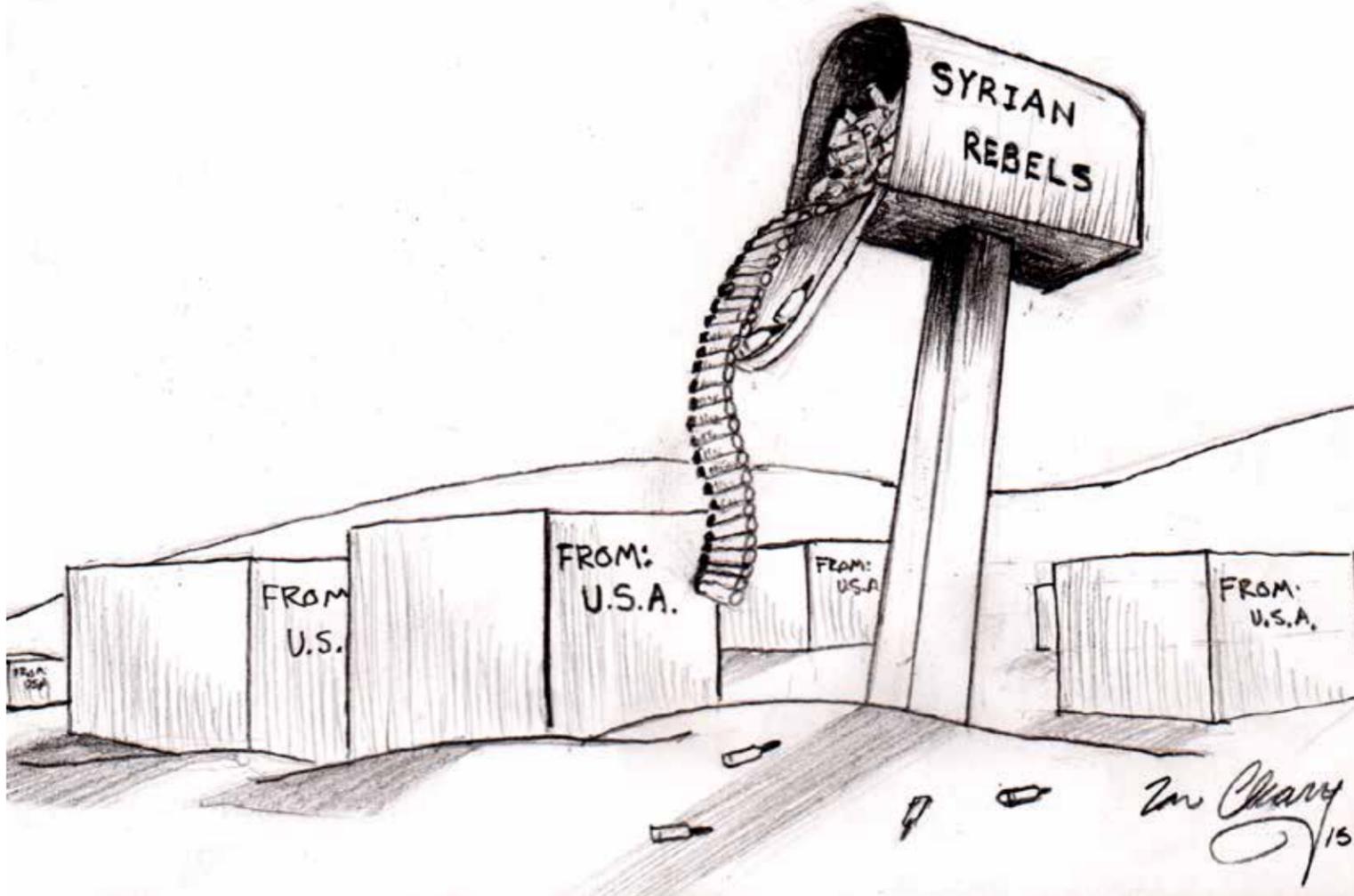
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Reflections on rejection, for the first time



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Among those of us graduating in May, many are considering what to do after graduation. Ever the perfectionist, I applied for a rolling-admission program in August. I hadn't ever really stopped to consider the possibility of rejection.

I'm applying for several other programs, and I'm feverishly fearful about the emails

I'll inevitably receive saying "yea" or "nay." But I hadn't actually thought this program would say no. That's exactly what they did, though. I've never taken rejection well.

I interviewed for a scholarship my senior year of high school, and actually sobbed when they sent a well-worded, "thanks, but no thanks." With this grad program, I'm just stumped. I have a decent GPA.

I'm in the Honors College. I interview well. None of that matters though. For reasons entirely their own, they said "no." They didn't even call my references. And now? I guess I move on. I work on other applications.

I try not to freak out about it. In a way, I feel lied to. I've been spoon-fed the idea that if you stay the course, handle the waves, that you're just going to get success. I did all the right moves to get into the

Honors College. I have plenty of scholarships and all that noise, and I may end up working retail after graduation.

Part of me wants to blame the university. I want to grab it by the collar of its shirt and ask, "what the hell, man? You promised me a rewarding career! I didn't party too much; I didn't make bad choices! Seriously?" For 21 years I've been told I'm exceptional, that I'm brilliant, but I'm learning that it isn't true. And even if it is true, it doesn't matter.

I could turn this into a positive diatribe about how my self-worth isn't tied into my success, but it is. I've rated who I am as a person by how many people praise me, how many programs I get into, how much my work is appreciated. I'm supposed to be more than that as a person, but I'm not.

Sure, I have opinions and style and lipstick that makes my mom angry, but I have

nestled who I am into how successful I can be. Despite all that, I still doubt myself.

How do you be a successful person when you automatically assume you'll be rejected from programs you actually would die to attend? The program that rejected me isn't even my dream.

I don't daydream about the opportunities it would bring or how it would enrich my life. It felt like a really safe backup. And my back-up said no.

Professors and friends say it's gonna be okay, that this doesn't define my worth. But I'm going to drink and eat my feelings until I believe them.

Good luck classmates. We'll sure as hell need it.

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join the new chapter because it was a good opportunity to put many of her ideas for philanthropy and other aspects of sorority life to immediate use.

“Alpha Phi is a wonderful opportunity to acquire experience in leadership positions, give back to my community through philanthropy and gain a lifelong sisterhood,” Slade said.

The potential members went through a process very similar to Ole Miss’ formal recruitment. Philanthropy night was held last Tuesday. During this night, the women were informed of Alpha Phi’s philanthropy cause, which is women’s heart health.

“When I watched their video, it really got me excited about the cause,” Slade said. “I am going to love being able to interact with these women one-on-one.” Personal meetings were held later last week, during which each prospective new member was interviewed by an Alpha Phi active or alumni.

Bid cards were distributed during preference night later in the week. Alpha Phi active members from all over the country were present throughout the entire process. Madison Hart, a member from Washington State University, was just as excited about bid

day as the founding class.

“We are so happy to bring a new home for these girls to Ole Miss,” Hart said. “The University of Mississippi has been very supportive of us.”

Michele Dalon, a Louisiana State University Alpha Phi member, agreed. “We think this will benefit the Greek community here at Ole Miss because there are so many women going through rush and just not enough houses,” Dalon said. “We get to be their new home. In addition to all of the wonderful houses and philanthropies on campus, we want to also become a strong presence here at Ole Miss.”

The fraternity of Alpha Phi was founded in 1872 at Syracuse University on the foundation of providing a sisterhood of outstanding women, supporting one another in lifelong achievement.

It currently has nearly 170 collegiate chapters in the United States and over 222,000 members. Oxford-born freshman Morgan Neese said, “Alpha Phi is right for me. I wanted to be a founding member, and I am so happy to have been

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the South Carolina state capitol grounds, many municipalities within the state have since voted to take down the flag from local government buildings.

Ballot Initiative Measure No. 55 constitutes the first major, statewide initiative to challenge the flag.

“Somebody has to do something because so much has changed since the civil rights era, and we still have something representing a part of our history as a state,” Brown said.

Mississippi Attorney General Jim Hood approved the ballot initiative in early October.

In July, Hood advocated for the state legislature to vote on the issue. This summer, Lt. Gov. Tate Reeves and Gov. Phil Bryant defended the flag, but said the state’s voters should decide on any changes.

If initiative supporters collect 100,000 state-certified signatures, the proposal will go before the state legislature. The legislature will then hold a series of public hearings regarding placing the initiative on the ballot.

Brown said the initiative would likely not appear on a ballot until 2018. Many students and Mississippi residents do not feel that removing the symbol from the flag would be beneficial, instead undermining an important part of the state’s history over what they feel is a misunderstood perception of the Confederate flag

symbol.

“People make it a big race issue. [The flag] has nothing to do with that,” said David Huff, senior mechanical engineering major. “It’s our history. It’s where we came from. It’s about what Mississippi stands for; freedom, states’ rights. It has nothing to do with what people are making it out to be.” Ole Miss alumni and Wayne County native Forrest Daws said he flies the flag to honor his ancestors who fought in the Confederate army. “I definitely agree that there are some things that need to change and I agree that racism does happen,” Dawes said. “I’m not denying that whatsoever.”

I’m saying that the meaning of that flag is not a racist meaning to those who know what it stands for.”

Daws said he believes discussion and education on the history of the flag would be a better solution. Others believe the recent

controversy surrounding the flag is cause to remove or replace the emblem.

“We should remove the flag just because of the conflicts it’s bringing up, especially like how it is associated with our university also,” said freshman musical theatre major Kaelee Albritton. “Even though it will make people upset, it will make a lot more people happy, and it will resolve a lot more conflicts.”

Ultimately, Brown still feels that the flag should represent the interest of all citizens, not just those who want to keep the portion of the flag.

“Some people view the flag as part of their heritage, but the thing about a state flag is that it should represent all the citizens, not just a segment of the state,” Brown said. “There will be some that want the flag to remain, but in my mind, Mississippi, in some ways, no longer reflects that era.”



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Disclosure “Caracal” album review

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It had been a little over two years since UK EDM duo Disclosure released a full-length project— until the end of last month.

Their indie/EDM smash album “Settle” gained popularity in the underground dance music scene and eventually worked its way into the mainstream spotlight, leaving dedicated fans wanting more.

This call was answered with their newest album, “Caracal,” featuring a mixture of their distinct style as well as the contribution of many big names such as Sam Smith and Lorde, producing a project comprised mostly of hits and misses.

The album starts out with the nearly 7-minute-long track “Nocturnal” featuring The Weeknd, which was a brilliant pairing on Disclosure’s part. The track seems to be made for The Weeknd’s smooth, soulful vocals, mixing Disclo-

sure’s minimalistic EDM style with the R&B/hip hop vibe The Weeknd is known for. The next song, “Omen,” featuring Sam Smith on vocals, definitely displays some more of Disclosure’s distinct underground UK EDM influence. Equally as prominent is Smith’s performance throughout the track, which spins towards more of a radio-pop feel, giving the listener an interesting blend of styles in one unique track.

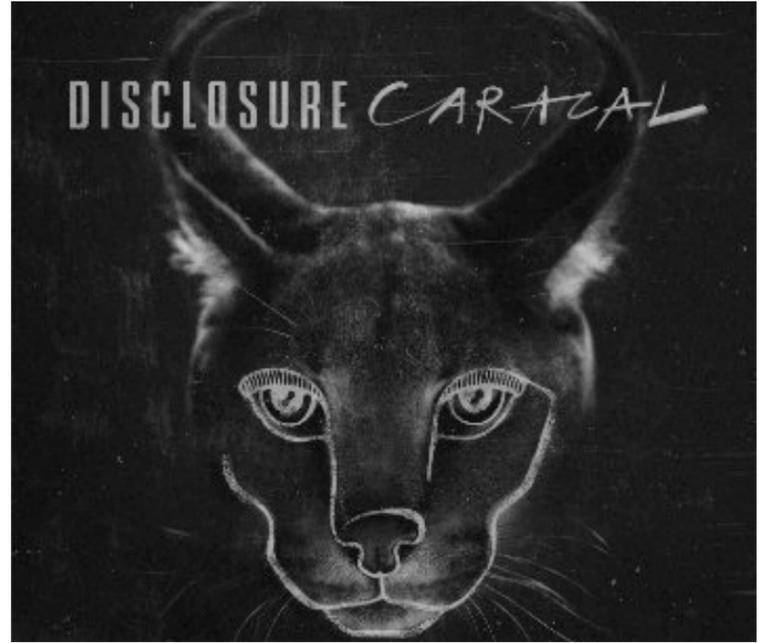
The first single they released from the album, “Holding On,” features the Grammy-nominated jazz singer Gregory Porter and has a much smoother, more jazzy feel, almost emulating the futuristic disco sound that Daft Punk made popular on their majorly successful “Random Access Memories” album. The overall smooth dance floor sound has merit, but is somewhat anticlimactic as a whole.

“Hourglass,” featuring the New York City neo-soul pairing LION BABE, is next up on the album. The song errs on the

side of generic house, but hosts two unique breakdowns that tie together the song quite nicely. LION BABE also makes the song quite distinctive, singing in a style similar to the 1920s swing jazz that you might hear drifting out of Gatsby’s house on a warm summer night.

“Willing and Able,” featuring Kwabs, appears to be Disclosure’s attempt to make an abstract and eclectic sounding EDM song for the hipsters of the UK’s underground. While it may appeal to that audience, it probably won’t have much of an appeal anywhere else. And it shouldn’t, because— frankly— it’s a hot mess. Later in the album, the song “Echoes” seems to try and emulate the same eclectic and disconnected sound on “Willing and Able,” but it doesn’t completely fail.

The recovery from this previous miss is the song “Magnets,” featuring Lorde, which sounds like Lorde and Disclosure took a trip to the Amazon Rainforest to record. The beat is best described as primitive and intricate, appearing to be a simple composition at first but upon subsequent listenings reveals a painstaking attention to detail and song construction. It is tru-



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ly fascinating.

Several tracks, such as “Jaded” and “Good Intentions,” do prove to be anticlimactic, causing a slump near the end of the album. They seem to suffer from the same boring denouement present in “Holding On.”

“Superego,” featuring Nao, pulls the album out of a slump once again, providing a unique soundscape for any type of EDM. The hook alone seems to embody the characteristics of a tropical, underwater mermaid

paradise and the Super Mario theme song on acid, and it’s intriguing. You can tell that Disclosure devoted a large amount of attention to the production of this particular track.

The album closes on “Masterpiece,” featuring Jordan Rakei, which has a slow, R&B feel. The distinct Disclosure style does not come through on this track at all, and kind of ends the album in a disappointing, lackluster kind of way. This disappointment is only exacerbated by the cheesy and cliché message portrayed in the lyrics.

Disclosure has always been a breath of fresh air in the EDM genre. I would like to think that they directed the public’s attention to the more tasteful side of the genre, not just focusing on “brutal” bass drops and muffled screams being played in the background.

This aspect definitely came through in “Caracal,” but the album also has some low points. In many cases, it is clear that the UK duo focuses too much of their attention on the Top 40 demographic, and their experimentation with the underground sound can hurt some of their work. However, the album is definitely worth a listen.

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Rebel defense shined against New Mexico State

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Ole Miss started their third different middle linebacker and husky combination in Saturday's 52-3 win over New Mexico State.

With junior husky Tony Conner and senior middle linebacker C.J. Johnson sidelined due to knee injuries, Ole Miss' defense has been forced into scramble mode.

Ole Miss responded with their best defensive performance of the year, only surrendering three points and 239 total yards to the Aggies. To combat for the absence of Johnson, the Rebels inserted junior Terry Caldwell at middle linebacker. Caldwell responded to the start with four tackles, including one sack on Saturday, garnering praise from Hugh Freeze.

"Terry (Caldwell) plays hard," Freeze said, "Love his attitude. Love the way he comes in and studies and prepares. He'll get better because he's willing to do that."

Even with Caldwell's superb play, Freeze sees areas where he can improve. "He plays just a little bit out of control and will get out of his gap control sometimes," Freeze said.

According to senior defensive back Mike Hilton, Caldwell played



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Members of the Ole Miss defense prepare for a practice play.

well.

"He filled his gaps right," Hilton said. "He was able to wrap up and make plays."

Hilton has done it all for the Ole Miss secondary. Whether it was playing as a spy to former Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel his freshman year or playing corner throughout the 2014 sea-

son, Hilton has gone through the battles and rigors of division one football at many different secondary positions. So after surrendering 271 passing yards and four passing touchdowns, the Rebels decided to shake up the secondary by moving Hilton to husky to replace the injured Conner and inserting sophomore C.J. Hampton

into a starting safety role.

Hilton took the move in stride, accumulating three tackles for a loss and an interception against New Mexico State. Freeze liked the move of Hilton to husky because of Hilton's comfort playing closer to the line of scrimmage.

"Mike (Hilton) is definitely more comfortable closer to the

box," Freeze said. "I'm glad that we made that move."

Even with the change, Hilton liked the shake-up of the secondary. "It felt pretty good," Hilton said. "The coaches wanted to get the best five players on the field to give us a better chance to win. Everyone felt comfortable changing positions or making their first start like C.J. Hampton."

Defensive coordinator Dave Wommack said that when guys get injured, the next person just has to step up.

"Tony (Conner) is out for a little bit, and C.J. (Johnson) is out for a little bit," Wommack said. "The next guy has to step up, and we're always about putting the best eleven on the field."

Wommack noted that Hilton's previous experience at husky was a key factor with moving him there.

"Mike has experience at husky," Wommack said. "We felt like C.J. (Hampton) was the next best safety. So we put him at free, and he did a good job."

Hilton graded the defense at a B+ so far throughout the season.

"It's still a long season," Hilton said. "We've still got some big games, but we know we can still win the West and accomplish our dreams."

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Rebels take weekend with impressive SEC wins

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Always fight until the last whistle. That's what the Ole Miss soccer team found out Friday night in Fayetteville, Arkansas as the Rebels defeated the Razorbacks 2-1 with a game-winning goal by senior defenseman Maddie Friedmann in the final second of the game.

"What a goal by Maddie Friedmann," Ole Miss head coach Matthew Mott said. "Our composure to keep the ball going and knowing the clock is ticking down—I don't think I've ever seen a last second goal in all of my years coaching this game. I'm happy for her and happy for this team. It was a great victory for us."

The Ole Miss soccer team followed up the last-second win with a huge win Sunday night, defeating the 10th ranked South Carolina Gamecocks 2-0 at the Ole Miss

Soccer Complex.

"We needed a signature win like this," Mott said. "It's going to motivate us into next week, when we've got another top 10 team coming in Auburn."

Mott said that he likes the level at which the team is playing right now and that the fans have become that extra push towards victory. "We came out with a ton of energy, and then we came out and saw the crowd," Mott said. "They gave us the extra energy we needed. They were awesome."

The Rebels got on the board early. Junior defender Georgia Russell took a shot from the left side of the box. The shot went right at sophomore Gamecock goalkeeper Abbey Crider, but it slipped out of her hands and into the side netting. Ole Miss took the lead 1-0 in the 4th minute. It was the 5th time this season that the Rebels scored in the first five minutes of a game.

"It was my first goal of the year;

I was so excited," Russell said. "I really think it hyped our team up and made us work hard. I think getting goals early in the game gives us more energy to finish the game strong."

The rest of the first half was evenly contested with the Rebels taking six shots and the Gamecocks taking five. The tight match continued in the second half, and the Rebels bunkered in defensively as the clock started to wind down, but junior midfielder Addie Forbes iced the win for Ole Miss.

She took a pass and broke away down the center of the pitch. Her first shot from the top of the box was saved, but she collected the rebound and put it away with her left foot to seal the win with 40 seconds remaining. "I think that was the first time in the second half that everyone took a breath," Forbes said. "We knew we had the game after that. It was awesome to completely solidify the win." The



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Addie Forbes controls the ball during Ole Miss' win Sunday against USC.

Rebel defense again played well, shutting out a potent Gamecock offense. South Carolina only managed six shots. "We really didn't give them any dangerous chances," Mott said. "It was a testament to how hard we wanted to defend and how badly we wanted to win."

Mott said he had a good feeling about the game before kickoff. "I

said to the team in the locker room, 'this feels different, something feels different about tonight.' And what felt different is that we were ready to take on this team, and we were prepared to get a result," Mott said. "You just could tell when the game kicked off that it was going to be a game that we were up for."

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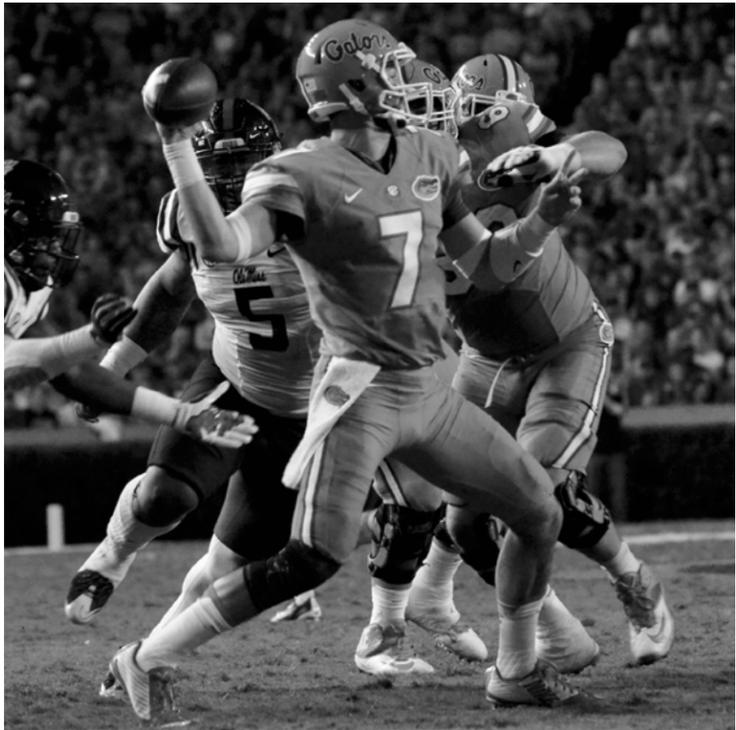
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Florida quarterback Will Grier suspended for the season



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Will Grier prepares to throw a pass during a game against the Rebels.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's surprising season now has a startling twist. Quarterback Will Grier was suspended one year for violating the NCAA's policy on performance-enhancing drugs. The school announced the suspension at a news conference Monday and said it will appeal. The eighth-ranked Gators are not facing a forfeiture of wins, and Grier won't lose any eligibility. He will return as a third-year sophomore next October. Grier, who gained 20 pounds in his first 18 months on campus, failed a drug test in the last two weeks. Grier said Monday he took an over-the-counter sup-

plement, but did not specify which one. "I did not check with the medical staff before taking it," Grier said during an emotional, minute-long apology. "I really hope that people can learn from this, learn from my mistake. I'm really, really sorry to everyone. Just really sorry." According to NCAA rules, Grier will remain suspended during the appeals process. But he can practice with the team while he's ineligible. The Gators (6-0, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) play at No. 6 LSU on Saturday night, and sophomore Treon Harris will make his first start since the season opener. Coach Jim McElwain said Grier

made a mistake that could have been avoided by talking to the team's medical staff. "You and I can both go get it," said McElwain, who said he learned of the suspension Sunday. "Anyone in this room can. Anybody in this country can. The mistake is, and the lesson for whoever out there, make sure — just like we educate our guys now — you check with your medical staff before you put anything in your body." McElwain also did not identify what Grier took.

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Freeze welcomes challenge against ranked Tigers Saturday

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The Rebels have a grueling stretch ahead for the second half of the season with five tough SEC match-ups, but they have to face the Memphis Tigers in the Liberty Bowl first.

The Tigers are currently ranked 22nd in the coaches' poll and hold a 5-0 record that includes wins over Cincinnati, Kansas and South Florida.

"We play an outstanding football team in Memphis. I know the excitement level and enthusiasm that they have around their program right now. We experienced some of that," Freeze said. "That is credited to their players, their coaching staff and their administration. It is a quality football team. They are playing with great confidence."

Memphis quarterback Paxton Lynch is the key to the Tigers offense and has been stellar this year, completing over 70 percent of his passes for 1,535 yards and 10 touchdowns with no interceptions.

"They have what a lot of us desire in a sound, good quarterback. He's one of the better ones I've seen on film," Freeze said. "He takes care of the ball and puts it



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Coach Hugh Freeze addresses questions from the media during a press conference yesterday.

where it needs to go. He can make all the throws. He's a very talented kid with really good players around him. So it is going to be a challenge for us. Hopefully we can get our team a bit healthier this week and be ready for a very difficult challenge in Memphis Saturday."

Last season, the Rebels were able to hold Lynch to a 41 percent completion percentage and one interception with no touchdowns,

but the 6 foot 7 inch junior looks much improved this season.

"I thought he was really good last year also. We were playing with great confidence on the defensive side at that time. I think we were a pretty good unit. We were giving people a lot of problems," Freeze said. "Has he improved? Of course he has. He understands where the ball needs to go, the timing of the routes that they are calling, and he has a great

understanding of what they don't need to do."

Freeze said you don't see Lynch taking many chances or forcing it into coverage as he's getting hurries, or throwing late balls in the flat. He said with Lynch's arm strength and skills, he is an offensive threat.

Freeze also gave an update on the injury status of the team.

"D.J. (Jones) is going through the concussion protocol. You nev-

er know how that is going to go," Freeze said. "Evan (Ingram) is day-to-day. He did not practice yesterday. Today is our day off. We will see how he does tomorrow. I do expect to get Justin Bell back this week as well as (Dammore'ea) Stringfellow, and Jaylen Walton is back. (Robert) Conyers is day-to-day."

The Tigers' strength this year has been on the offensive side of the ball where they average 47.8 points per game, good for fourth in the nation and one spot above the Rebels.

Freeze gave praise to Memphis head coach Justin Fuente, who Freeze said is one of the up-and-coming coaches in college football.

"Justin (Fuente) has always been a good offensive coach. They game plan very well," Freeze said. "They have a very good quarterback that allows them to do a lot of things, and their scheme is very sound. There are a lot of moving parts to it. It's very similar to what we do in some areas, and it's also a bit different. They have good coaches, good players, and a good scheme. With a confidence that they have, there is no question that they are one of the better offenses in the country right now."

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