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MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911 Visit theDMonline.com @thedm_news

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spring 2015



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'Our graduate and our friend': law school hosts memorial

ABBIE MCINTOSH
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When many in the Law School hear the name Kendrick Kennedy, smiles instantly form across their faces. Kennedy, a 2011 graduate of the Ole Miss Law School, died recently due to a short battle with cancer. Kennedy was legally blind and determined to become a lawyer.

"People told him he couldn't do it," Phillip Broadhead, clinical professor and director of the criminal appeals program, said. "When I met Kennedy, he absolutely struck me as the most determined and driven person that I've ever met."

Kennedy's passing was a surprise to the law school family and Broadhead wanted to do something in honor of Kennedy.

"When I heard about [Kennedy's] passing in September, it became a desire for me to do some sort of remembrance of his time here and his part in



Family members of Kendrick Kennedy, a 2011 graduate of the law school, cement a memorial brick in his honor at the Robert C. Khayat Law Center.

PHOTO BY: TAYLOR COOK

SEE MEMORIAL PAGE 4

Groups ask for cease funding for Metro Narcotics Unit



ILLUSTRATION BY: CAROLINE CALLAWAY

WILL CROCKETT
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The Libertarian Party of Mississippi sent out a press release in October calling on the University of Mississippi, City of Oxford and Lafayette County to cease all funding of the Lafayette County Metro Narcotics Unit.

The Lafayette County Metro Narcotics Unit has been controversial since numerous articles by Buzzfeed this year highlighted the unit's usage of confidential informants. Many of the confidential informants were students at the University, according to Buzzfeed. The Libertarian Party of Mississippi is joining the Lafayette County Libertarian Party in calling for disbandment, which called for disbandment of the unit in April.

"We decided it was something that needed to be exposed to the public. Just like any other public policy, the public needed to be aware (of the units practices),"

said Vance Justin, secretary of the Lafayette County Libertarian Party.

The Lafayette County Metro Narcotics Unit is currently funded jointly by three organizations: the University of Mississippi, City of Oxford through the Oxford Police Department and Lafayette County through the Lafayette County Sheriffs. Every year each organization provides funding of \$100,000 to the unit, bringing the total yearly funding to \$300,000.

However, the unit also gains money through federal grants and seizures, such as vehicle forfeitures, according to University Police Chief Tim Potts. The unit doesn't receive funding on a typical calendar year, and the unit just received more funding in September for the following year, according to Potts. The Metro Narcotics Unit only consists of about four or five officers, and is under the supervision of a control board.

The control board consists of

Potts, who became a part of the control board in June when he took his job with the University Police Department, Oxford Police Chief Joey East and Chief Deputy Scott Mills of the Lafayette County Sheriffs Office.

The unit is currently without a chief. Former Metro Narcotics Chief Keith Davis resigned on September 30. Potts said the unit has an interim leader at the time and is currently undergoing the process of selecting a new chief. Davis did not respond to interview requests, and Potts did not want to discuss the interim leader due to the ongoing search for a new chief.

The Libertarian Party of Mississippi has called for the cessation of funding to the unit for three reasons given in the press release. The reasons listed are "confidential informant programs unduly endanger the safety of the informants. The practice of having confidential informants to

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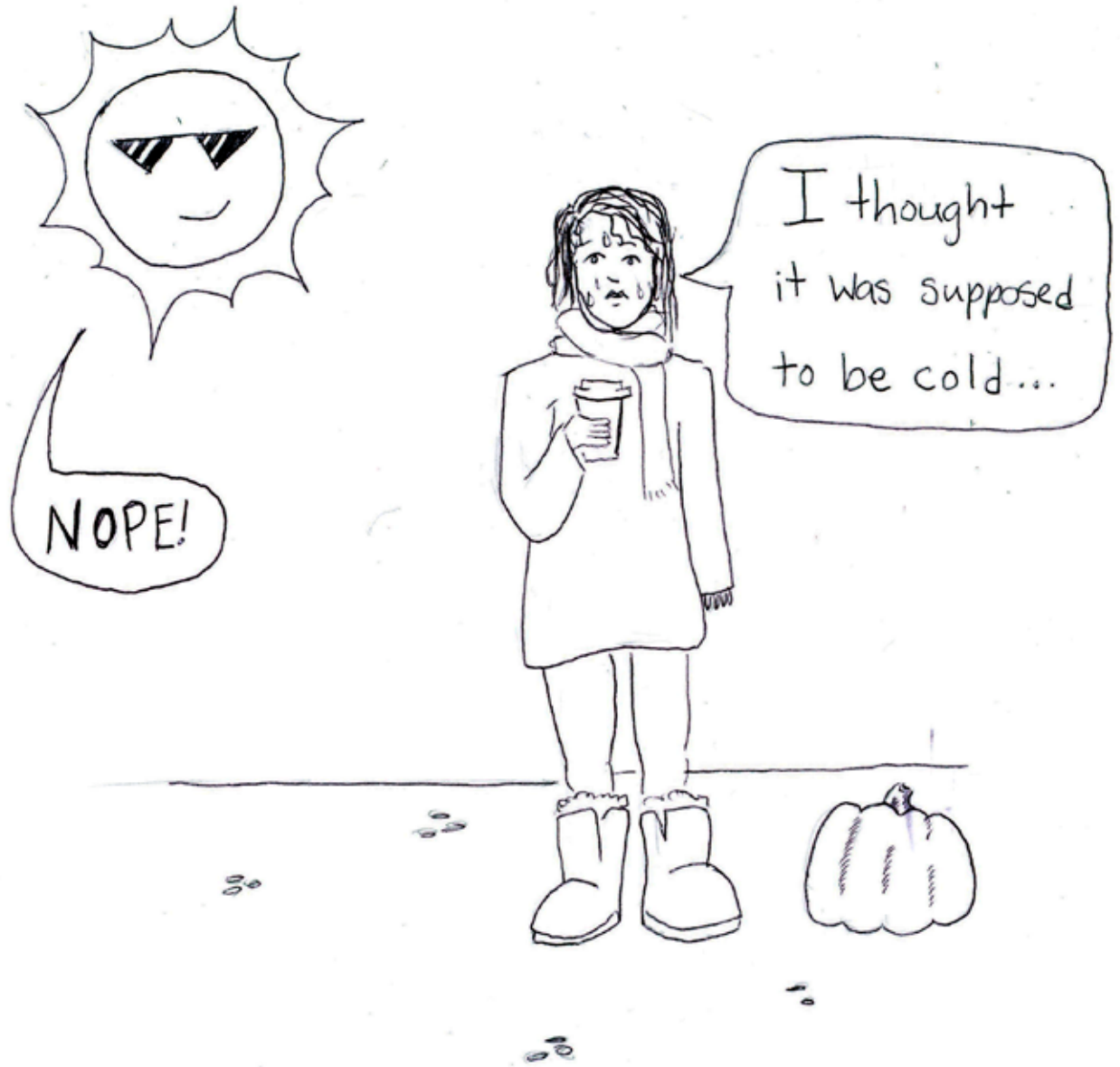
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COLUMN

Regarding the Confederate Statue

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I am proud of my classmates for standing up against our state, for opposing our governor, and for separating our University from the Confederate battle flag. I have been vocally supportive of their efforts from the beginning. Now that the same coalition is targeting the Confederate statue, I will vocally oppose their efforts until the end.

We have achieved two great victories in removing the flag from our campus. The first is that we have proven that the University of Mississippi is willing to accept progress. The second, and perhaps the most important in terms of policy, is that we are joining the increasing number of Mississippi counties who are pressuring the legislature to

discontinue the flag by refusing to fly the current emblem within their jurisdictions.

Proponents of keeping the flag already feel that their culture and heritage is under siege. In the minds of every traditionalist that stands between us and a new state symbol is the fear that if we take away their flag, we will come back for more. "Give a liberal an inch, and he'll take a mile." Announcing a campaign to remove the statue literally 24 hours after the flag came down confirms their suspicions. The flag debate at the state level is inevitable, and this new effort is building a bigger enemy than we previously calculated.

Before, they were fighting for the preservation of their flag. They are now fighting for the preservation of their history. This is counterintuitive

to what we have been fighting for this entire semester. Let's be strategic. Let's know our limits.

Let's defend ourselves from the slippery slope argument. The only prayer we have in removing the flag at the statewide is if we can prove that it is not the beginning of aggressive deculturization. We must do our best to separate these two.

Calling for the eradication of all Confederate symbolism not only unites our opposition, but also has the potential to invalidate our gesture in the eyes of lawmakers.

They are less likely to vote against the state flag if their constituents equate supporting the change to support for tearing down historical landmarks. As of now, there is a bipartisan effort in the Mississippi legislature for adopt-

ing a new symbol. We must sustain this union between the parties. We cannot act in a way that will drive away the unexpected support we have received from members of the Republican leadership like Speaker of the House Philip Gunn. Support from such lawmakers is absolutely crucial.

And I would argue that the statue is much less divisive than the flag. The statue specifically remembers fallen soldiers: "To Our Confederate Dead". Even if we don't agree with their cause, we can still empathize that over 600,000 Southern men died in the struggle.

Remembering our history is not the same thing as picking up where our forefathers left off. We can still tour Auschwitz in Poland because to

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THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

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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
press
ASSOCIATION

MEMBER NEWSPAPER

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destroy it would be a disservice to history. Maintaining it does not keep the Nazi dream alive. Maintaining it assists the present in understanding what shaped it.

A flag represents the present. Our current state flag does that poorly. A statue represents the past. And frankly the Confederate memorial does that pretty well. Changing our state symbol, which represents Mississippi to the rest of the world, does nothing to attack our history. Removing a historical landmark does explicitly that.

I am a dedicated Democrat, and I strongly oppose the removal of the statue. For our cause of adopting a new state flag to succeed, it is essential that we not cross the line between the present and the past. The movement to take down the statue will compromise our efforts, and will impede our progress.

If it continues, it will face a bipartisan pushback. I will shamelessly be in the ranks.

Reid Haynie is a senior history major from Jackson.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

It is not right to judge those who lived in a different era by today's standards. Our family has ties to Ole Miss that go back to the late 1800s. Several generations of cousins have attended Ole Miss, including twin sisters, all from Mississippi. After the War Between the States, my family was too poor to paint and too proud to whitewash; they spent the next hundred years trying to survive and put food on the table for their families. These people were school teachers, one grandmother taught just a few miles from Oxford in a one-room school house at the turn of the century, farmers, carpenters, and country store owners. I feel very fortunate they thought enough of education to want us to attend college, and even more grateful that the University of Mississippi was nearby, dear to our hearts and offered the resources needed to succeed in the workforce.

The point is they lost husbands, cousins, brothers, uncles and sons in the War Between the States. It took the ladies until the late 1890s to save enough butter and egg money.... 5 cents and 10 cents at time to put up markers to honor those they lost – many having no tombstone to mark their grave as they fell, died and were buried many miles from home in unmarked graves. These were the days when shoes were passed down from the oldest to the youngest, clothes mended, and every Saturday it was not the football crowd on the Square, but families who came to town to replenish essentials they needed to survive, salt for the table and for the cows, farmers selling produce to have enough money for electricity and taxes. If something broke it was not thrown away, it was mended, welded, repaired to be used another day so those nickels and dimes were very precious. A family pie safe had a rat hole in the back of a drawer, and it was mended with metal from a Prince Albert Can. We are proud of that piece of furniture and just as proud of the Statue of the Soldier that stands looking out toward home. The statue that my grandmothers thought enough of to ensure it was erected to honor the men they lost.

Respectfully,
Nancy Goodman Mikell and Benjamin Jenkins Johnson
United Daughters of the Confederacy, Chapter #2690
University of Mississippi, Class of 1975

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

Several days ago, a cartoon drawing was published in the Daily Mississippian. The drawing I am referencing had a Mississippi flag and, in the background, hooded, cloaked members with a burning cross. I can only assume they were projected members of the Klu Klux Klan. The words on the drawing stated, referencing to the Mississippi flag, "When you lift this up, you lift them up, too." At first glance, I was upset and quite saddened by the harsh conclusion and assumption the artist portrayed. I wanted to very quickly and emotionally lash back out.

I have taken time to process what was communicated. I have been hesitant to write this letter because of my lack of writing skills and use of words to communicate my feelings, but I have to speak up.

The brash accusation that I, a supporter of the Mississippi flag, am a supporter of the ideas of the KKK is the farthest from the truth! I would call this drawing a micro-aggression but no, it is more than that.

It is a direct attack and stereotype of me and many others. I do not align myself anywhere with hate groups that oppress and hate certain peoples or groups.

On the contrary, the flag to me is a focal point to where we can unite and stand together stronger and grow Mississippi. We should be able to see where we have been, see the struggles of our rocky past and rise above and beyond what others expect from us.

But we cannot do that with such hypocrisy from people calling for unity, inclusion and acceptance of all people. Do not automatically make assumptions about people without knowing them or their story.

David Huff
Senior Mechanical Engineering

Make the DM
part of your
morning ritual



THE DAILY
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27638

THE OLE MISS 2015-2016 YEARBOOK

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9:30am - 6:30pm

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NARCOTICS continued from page 1

entice or pressure other persons into committing drug offenses, at the behest of police, is a form of entrapment,” and “targeting low-level drug offenders is a poor use of scarce law enforcement resources.”

The Libertarian Party doesn't believe that drug prohibition works in America, according to Justice. Potts feels that the Metro Narcotics Unit is necessary to continue fighting the war on drugs in and around Oxford.

“We have to continue fighting the drug fight,” Potts said. “If we lose the metro team, are we prepared to fight that drug war on our own? I don't know if each individual agency could say yes on that right now.”

The funding of the unit through the University is controversial to one individual who had a run-in with the unit when he was a 17-year-old high school student in Oxford 10 years ago. The source asked to remain unnamed.

“In high-school, I used to smoke a lot of weed,” the source said.

The source was approached by an officer in the Metro Narcotics Unit. The source said he watched as his car was “torn apart” searching for drugs.

“I didn't have any drugs,” the source said, “but they found a pack of rolling papers. I had tobacco in the car, loose tobacco, which is what those papers could have easily been for, but they said I had drug paraphernalia.”

The officer spoke with the teen's parents over the phone, saying that he was going to be charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

“To get out of it he wanted me, a 17-year-old, mind you, to become a confidential informant,” the source said. “My parents were very much against it, they said I wasn't going to do anything for

them, and if the charges hold we would sue. The charges wound up being dropped, he just wanted another confidential informant.”

UM Public Relations Director Danny Blanton directed questions on the matter to Potts.

In the time since the controversial informant program was brought to light by BuzzFeed, Potts said the unit has been reshaping the way they do things, and the unit has even brought in its own outside investigation unit to take a look at how the unit operates.

Potts said officers on the unit will now be evaluated after each year on the job in order to ensure that they are still capable of carrying out their duties. The unit will also seek to become accredited as a drug task force, which if successful will be the first of its kind in Mississippi. Potts also expects the change in leadership to bring fresh perspective to the unit.

“It's the right step for us to take,” Potts said.

Potts said the outside investigation is being conducted by a larger narcotics team, and the team looked at everything to do with the unit, funding, equipment, case reports, handling of evidence, how the officers operate in the field and staffing. Potts said they wanted someone from the outside who wasn't afraid to come in and point things out that need to be fixed.

When asked if all of the new changes would have happened if the BuzzFeed articles were never published, Potts was unsure.

“I think we're probably like anybody else, we would hope that we would ask those questions, but I think sometimes you see things that make you reflect and say ‘Hey, let's take a look at this,’” Potts said. “Are we doing what we say we're doing? Are we following best practices? I'm not going to say that we only looked because of the articles, but I think the scrutiny on the unit made us and the University want to look at it.”



PHOTO BY: TAYLOR COOK

Family members and friends of Kendrick Kennedy, a 2011 law graduate who recently died of cancer, gather for a memorial service at the Robert C. Khayat Law Center on Wednesday morning.

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the law school family,” Broadhead said.

Yesterday, the law school held a ceremony to celebrate Kennedy's life. His family received a framing of the poster announcing Kennedy's participation in oral arguments before the Court of Appeals of the state of Mississippi and a letter from Judge Jimmy Maxwell, who served on the panel of judges during those oral arguments.

“Judge Maxwell became quite close to Kendrick,”

Broadhead said. “He wrote a really nice letter to the family explaining who Kendrick was to him.”

Kennedy's family and friends attended the ceremony along with some of his former professors, Kennedy's former classmates, friend Evelyn R. Smith remembered.

“One of the most remarkable things about [Kennedy] was that he didn't let anything stop him or keep him from achieving his goals,” Smith said. “He was just an amazing person. To touch so many lives and advocate for so many people all over the state of Mississippi is what I

admire the most about him.”

After graduating from Ole Miss, Kennedy went back home to Gulfport and began practicing law with Conway and Martin Law Firm and was a member of the Magnolia Bar Association.

The law school administration also dedicated a brick in the school's courtyard to further remember Kendrick.

“Kendrick is our graduate and our friend. His life and his work here [at Ole Miss] will be forever remembered by this brick,” Broadhead said. “Whoever sees this brick may not know his story, but they'll know his name.”

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The Pavilion projected to open early January 2016

ISABELLA CARUSO
igcaruso@go.olemiss.edu

The Ole Miss Pavilion is scheduled to host its first basketball game on Jan. 7, 2016.

BL Harbert International, a construction company out of Birmingham, Alabama, has worked on the project for 18 months. Retractable bleachers, floor finishings, paint, furniture and site work are all that is left for the project to be complete. The total project cost was \$90 million.

Joseph Swingle, associate athletics director, said early season basketball games, including the one occurring tonight, will be played in the Tad Smith Coliseum.

The Pavilion will be a multi-purpose facility and is expected to not only host basketball games, but also concerts, convocations, and commencement ceremonies. Swingle recommended everyone purchase tickets for Pavilion-hosted events, and said "it will be well worth it."

Ian Banner, director of facilities planning and University architect, describes the Pavilion as a new, state-of-the-art basketball facility.

Banner said the Pavilion seat-

ing count will be more than the Tad Smith Coliseum, which holds 9,500.

Hannah Crabtree, a sophomore exercise science major, said she is looking forward to experiencing her first Ole Miss basketball game at the Pavilion.

"I'm so excited for the Pavilion to be finished," Crabtree said. "It will soon become a main attraction on the Ole Miss campus."

Crabtree also mentioned utilizing the Pavilion for the new restaurants that will be introduced to campus in January 2016.

Steak n' Shake and Raising Cane's will be offered as concessions during athletic events and will also maintain regular business hours during the week. Both restaurants will accept meal plans with a Plus 1 as well as flex dollars.

"The Tad Pad is 40 years old and everything in the building is outdated," Banner said.

Swingle said of their are no immediate plans for the Tad Pad when the games transition to the Pavilion.

"This is a University building and will probably be used as a swing space for around five years," Swingle said. "The master plan is to turn it into a green space."



PHOTO BY: ROYCE SWAYZE

The Pavilion at Ole Miss was slated to open this fall semester but will instead host its first basketball game on Jan. 7, 2016.

THIS WEEK IN OLE MISS SPORTS

TONIGHT



MEN'S HOOPS



CLAYTON STATE (EXH.)

TAD SMITH COLISEUM • 6 PM



TOMORROW



WOMEN'S HOOPS



CHRISTIAN BROS.

TAD SMITH COLISEUM • 5 PM



VOLLEYBALL



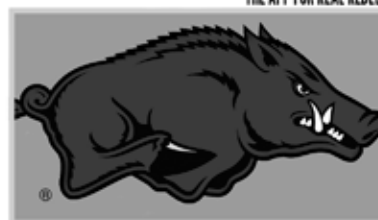
ARKANSAS

GILLOM SPORTS CENTER • 6:30 PM

SATURDAY



FOOTBALL



ARKANSAS

VAUGHT-HEMINGWAY • 2:30 PM

WEAR NAVY • WEAR NAVY



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COLLEGETOWNTHROWDOWN.COM



No-Meat November: fall recipes veggie-lovers

MAYRA FABIAN
m.fabian10@gmail.com

Coming to the South after living in Oregon for a year was the biggest culture shock I have ever experienced - and I lived in Paris for six months. My brother and I were in Oxford for a campus tour before I committed to transferring here from the University of Oregon.

Eugene, the location of UO, is exactly the way you'd think any Oregon city to be: a bunch of pot smoking, vegetarian hippies and hipsters riding bikes, shopping at thrift stores, recycling and composting like mad, etc. I like to embrace the habits of wherever I live, so I took a shot at vegetarianism, even though I had been raised a carnivorous Mexican for 18 years.

My trip to Oxford, as you can imagine, was very interesting and painfully difficult. My food options were limited to pasta with vegetables at just about every restaurant or waffles at BBB without a side of delicious, salty bacon or a slab of that infamous succulent ham. I committed to Ole Miss and committed to their eating habits. R.I.P to my vegetarian phase, but let's be real here - I lived in the mecca of vegetarian culture and got the opportunity to enjoy commercialized and homemade vegetarian food that I intend to share with y'all, so I'm not a total monster.

I enjoy a cheeseburger as much as the next guy, but with all the rumors circulating the interwebs regarding processed meat and baby chickens being used for nuggets, I like to keep my meat intake to a minimum or to special occasions. There are plenty of yummy substitutes just as substantial and flavorful as meat, and I have some of my absolute favorites for you strong-willed Ole Miss vegetarians, or for anyone who is wanting to try something new.

The selection of meat substitutes (i.e, seitan, tempeh) is pretty weak here in Oxford, but tofu, soy chorizo, cauliflower, and an abundance of mushrooms all work great in filling you up and successfully mimicking that hearty texture everyone loves.

First up, I have a vegetarian take on my mom's "tostadas de papas con chorizo."

Papas is Spanish for potatoes, and everyone is free to enjoy those in whatever quantity they wish. Chorizo is a spicy Mexican sausage, traditionally made with pork or beef, but Cacique was brilliant enough to make soy chorizo for their non-meat-eating consumers. Tostadas are literally giant tortilla chips; instead of triangles, companies take a whole tortilla, fry it, then sell them by the dozen. I promise you cannot and will not miss them, especially at the supermarket. You're welcome for the Spanish vocabulary lesson, but let's get to the good

stuff:

TOSTADAS DE PAPAS CON CHORIZO

- 1 bag of tostadas
- One 16 oz roll of soy chorizo (meat eaters- feel free to use the pork or beef chorizo)
- 4-5 good sized potatoes
- 1 can of refried beans (black, pinto, spicy, fat free, they all work)

Optional toppings:
Shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, sour cream, shredded Mexican cheese, and/or salsa

Fill a fairly large pot a little less than three-quarters of the way with water and set it on the stove to boil. You'll want to wash your potatoes before you cut them into 1-inch pieces, and then you'll add them to the water. Within 12-15 minutes (depending on your knife skills), they should be fork tender. If not, do not fret, but make sure to check on them every two minutes— otherwise, they'll become mashed potatoes. While your potatoes are cooking, you will want to get started on rendering the fat from the chorizo in a medium sized pan. Don't be alarmed, there will be a lot of grease. Once the protein firms up and gets some good color (it should not be the bright orange red it once was), you can dab some of the grease off with a paper towel. I say some because you do want some of that goodness for the potatoes to soak up once they are drained and cooked through. After you've combined the potatoes and chorizo, all you have left to do is heat up the refried beans in a small saucepan or

even throw it in a microwave safe bowl for one to two minutes, depending on how well your microwave works. To assemble, spread a nice layer of refried beans on a tostada, then a healthy portion of the potato-chorizo mixture. You stop there if you'd like, but topping it with some shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, shredding Mexican blend cheese, a couple dollops of sour cream, and salsa takes it over the top.

STUFFED BELL PEPPERS

3-4 bell peppers (red for a sweeter flavor, green for bitter, and yellow if you want something in-between)

- 1 package of Microwave Spanish Rice
- ½ a bag of Morning Star Chik'n Strips (or whatever brand you'd prefer)
- 1 cup of shredded mozzarella

First, preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Cut the tops off the bell peppers - try not to cut off too much of the pepper. You might also need to cut the bottoms slightly so they will stand up better in a greased baking dish. Remove the seeds and ribs from the peppers. Next, follow the instructions on the microwavable rice package to cook the rice. Cube up the Chik'n strips while the rice is cooking, then combine with the cooked rice in a bowl. Now, take the rice and Chik'n, and fill those peppers almost to the top. You'll want to leave room for that quarter cup of mozzarella that goes on top of the filling. Once that's all set, place in the oven for 10-14 minutes, just until they've soft-

ened slightly. Finally, turn your oven to broil and do not leave the kitchen. Watch them for the next two minutes or until the cheese has become golden brown.

CAULIFLOWER BITES

- A head of cauliflower
- 1-2 cups of your favorite buffalo sauce
- 1 tbsp. of salt
- Extra virgin olive oil to coat the cauliflower

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. First, remove anything green from the cauliflower head. Next, break off bite-sized florets and in an even layer, place on a baking dish (or two). Using your thumb to cover the opening of the olive oil, coat the cauliflower in some olive oil then sprinkle the salt evenly on the florets. Place in the oven for 20 minutes or until the cauliflower has browned. Depending on how saucy you prefer, toss the cauliflower with your favorite buffalo sauce, starting with half a cup. You can always add more, but too much and they're ruined. Feel free to pair these with some bleu cheese dressing and celery sticks if that's what you're into.

PORTOBELLO PATTIES

- 2 portobello mushroom caps
- ½ c of all-purpose flour
- ½ c panko bread crumbs
- 2 tsp. garlic powder
- 2 tsp. onion powder
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 2 tsp. of salt
- 1 egg, separated
- 2 tbsp. of water
- Your favorite pan-fry oil (canola is a popular

choice, and grapeseed oil also works well)
Burger buns

In a skillet, pour half an inch of oil and heat on medium-high. Now, create an assembly line for the dredging process of the portobello caps. You'll want three dishes. One must be able to hold a liquid substance. In the first dish, add the flour and 1 teaspoon of each the garlic, onion, and chili powders along with 1 teaspoon of salt. In the middle, whisk the egg and egg white with the two tablespoons of water. Last dish will contain the panko bread crumbs with the remaining spices. You will want to start with the flour and end with the panko (dry, wet, dry). The oil should be hot at this point, so you'll take the portobello cap (smooth side down) and place it in the oil, dropping it away from you in case the oil jumps. Two minutes on the first side and a little less on the second side and voila! Like chicken patties but better. I like to top mine with a leaf of lettuce, tomato round and a little bit of sriracha mayo (equal parts mayo to sriracha)!

All of these dishes pair the best with a cold beer. The tostada has no better complement than a Corona and lime. The others all work really well with an IPA—Lagunita's Lil' Sumpin' Sumpin' Ale is good and strong and my favorite. Don't feel like boozing? Try an Arnold Palmer, but not the Arizona brand - it's too sweet. Milo's Lemonade and Gold Peak Unsweetened taste the best together and if you change your mind on the booze, Firefly has sweet tea vodka. Drink responsibly.

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No-Shave November: A fun trend for awareness

HAILEA LAMER

hrlamer@go.olemiss.edu

November: a month filled with good food, loved ones, and beards. That's right; it's that time of the year again, when males give up their clean-shaven faces for a more rugged look.

No-Shave November can be traced back to Australia in 2004 when a group of 30 men created "Movember" and grew mustaches for 30 days to raise awareness for different men's health issues. By 2007, "Movember" had rapidly spread across the globe to countries such as Ireland, Spain and South Africa. In 2009, the campaign found its way to the United States, giving itself the name that it carries today.

According to their mission statement, the goal of the non-profit is to be "devoted to growing cancer awareness and raising funds to support cancer prevention, research and education."

"I really love the idea of No-Shave November to raise awareness for men's health," Courtney Perkins, senior political science major, said. "From testicular cancer to mental health, I think it's great that men are willing to support the cause by not shaving. I think No-Shave November has created a lot of talk and support for not only men, but women too, meaning they understand why they're not shaving."

There are also many participants that don't understand the meaning behind November's hairy trend, however, and use it as an excuse to put down their razor for a month.

"I think a lot of people just do it to be cool and don't know the reasoning," said senior international studies and Spanish major Hadley Peterson, whose boyfriend participates for the full month.

Senior exercise science major Rodney Manor is participating in No-Shave November for his



PHOTO BY: ARIEL COBBERT

Chris Marzella, guy with bread.

fourth time, and hopes to make it through the entire month.

"I've always wanted to grow a beard but always was bothered by the middle stage where it's not quite a beard but more than just some scruff," Manor said. "I'm going into No-Shave November with a bit of a beard already, so I'm hoping to keep a beard all through winter at least."

Some students of the Ole Miss community are unable to participate, such as those in the ROTC programs. According to Regulation 670-1, "Males will keep their face clean-shaven when in

uniform, or in civilian clothes on duty."

"We're allowed to have mustaches, but I refuse to grow one," Eddie Andrews, junior public policy leadership major, said. "Mustaches defeat the purpose of the month and even though I'm upset about it, I'll wait it out because my day will come."

On the other hand, there are some students who choose not to participate. Junior geology major Charles Copeland has never participated and plans to keep his face beard-free again this year. However, he does support the

idea for cancer awareness.

"I think it's a great idea," Copeland said. "It's a great cause and by donating the money you would usually spend on shaving and grooming, it works out to have a lot of money donated. The main thing I like about it is that it's a visual message to others that many people are not able to grow hair because of cancer treatments."

The organization gives at least 80 percent of their donations to charities such as St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, the American Cancer Society, Prevent Cancer Foundation and Fight Colorectal Cancer. No-Shave November doesn't just appeal to those able to grow facial hair, however. Some women are fans of the 'mountain man' look, while others wish that men would skip this month all together and shave.

"After a while, No-Shave November gets a little old," Erin Keenan, senior English major, said. "Personally, I don't think beards are attractive on all guys. Some can pull them off, some can't."

With the first week of November in full swing, beards are just in their beginning phases but will become bushier within the coming weeks. Now the only question is: will you ditch the razor to support the cause?

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 - 43 Building site
 - 44 Squire around
 - 47 They always get whacked
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 - 8 With, to monsieur
 - 9 Ready to share
 - 10 — wheel
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 - 21 Dangerous job
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 - 27 Ends of the earth

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- 28 Horror-film servant
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 - 31 Moonbeam
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HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

INSANE

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Youth Lagoon and Moon King return to Oxford Square

ALEX PRESLEY

alexandra.pres@yahoo.com

This Friday, Proud Larry's will fill with old fans and new listeners for performances by some old favorites: Youth Lagoon and Moon King.

Youth Lagoon, known also as Trevor Powers, showcases a psychedelic, dreamy energy in his work. Powers got his start by self-producing his music and putting it online. Oxford's own record label, Fat Possum Records, took notice, and since then Youth Lagoon has released three albums.

Powers' aptly named debut album, "The Year of Hibernation," was influenced by his personal struggles and using seclusion as a means of sorting them out. He also released "Wonderous Bughouse" in 2013 and this year's "Savage Hills Ballroom," both of which are consistent with his sound and were positively received.

Youth Lagoon is currently in the midst of a 32-concert tour through the US and Europe. He also boasts previous performances at music festivals like South by Southwest, Capitol Hill Block Party, and Pitchfork Music Festival.

His work often mixes simple beats with steady pianos and synths. Equal parts soothing and melancholy, Powers's work radiates with feeling and reels in the listener. His power lies in a simplistic approach and the heart that so obviously drives his music.

Performing alongside Youth Lagoon is Moon King, comprising Daniel Woodhead and Maddy Wilde, a best friend duo. Before signing to Last Gang Records, they released two EPs, "Obsession I" and "Obsession II." In April of 2015, "Secret Life," their first album under their label, was released.

Woodhead first started writing music when he and Wilde were growing up down the street from each other in downtown Toronto.

"I always had a higher voice in mind, so I think I just naturally started writing parts for her to



COURTESY: MOON KING



COURTESY: PROUDLARRYS.COM

sing," Woodhead said. "Eventually when I started singing on my own I realized that our voices meshed together in an interesting way- because we'd basically grown up singing together."

Lately, 80s musicians such as Belinda Carlisle and Till Tuesday have served as inspiration for the two, as well as the bands Tops and Mr. Twin Sister. When it comes to performing, Moon King is spurred on by getting a reaction from their audience.

"I know a lot of artists will just do their show the same way without worrying who's listening or watching, and that's fine, but I really feed off the crowd," Woodhead said. "I'll change everything up to suit the mood of the show. I think being adaptable is a pretty important part of performing."

After their tour with Youth Lagoon, Moon King plans to start laying down a new record. They are using each performance as a practice field to test out their new material.

Their music is described by SPIN as, "Dream-pop with fangs,

packing their reverb-layered surfaces with punchy playing and smooching melodies." Their calm, trance-inducing beats are often followed by a powerful guitar riff-just enough of a jab to bring the listener back to reality.

"I like to think of it in terms of size, like our sound is quite big, although it can be pretty and laid back too. Kind of bittersweet, I think," Woodward said.

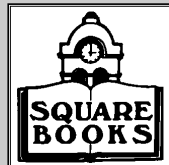
Ideally, Moon King envisions their music being featured in film — specifically, a romantic comedy.

"I'd like to be featured at the end of one. I've found some great songs that way, like Leona Naess's 'Charm Attack'."

Both acts have previously performed in Oxford at the Cats Purring Dude Ranch. This will be Moon King's first time at Proud Larry's, however.

Come out on Friday night to see two unique acts that share an artistic pop sound with indie rock flair. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show is set to start at 9 p.m.

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Rebels fall to Texas A&M, await NCAA Tournament



Gretchen Harknett dribbles past a defender in a earlier this season.

FILE PHOTO: MARLEE CRAWFORD

head coach Matthew Mott said. "We really couldn't get any rhythm. We were fortunate to get to halftime at 0-0. We were never good enough in front of goal."

The Rebel offense was shut out for the second straight game. They were unable to find any sort of rhythm and made numerous turnovers in the midfield. Texas A&M out-shot the Rebels 19-7 and had 10 shots on target to the Rebels' one.

Freshman forward Ally Watt had caused the Ole Miss defense problems throughout the match, and she finally broke through in the 75th minute. She ran into the left side of the box and her shot from a tight angle got past redshirt freshman goalkeeper Marnie Merritt and into the left side of the net.

Freshman forward Emily Bates extended the Aggie lead to 2-0 in the 81st minute when she beat two Rebel defenders, cut inside, and took a shot with her left foot that curled past Merritt and into the right side of the net.

The first half was evenly matched, but Texas A&M had better chances to score. They had four shots through the first 10 minutes, but Merritt made important saves to keep the Ag-

gies off the scoreboard.

The Rebels' best first half chance to score came in the 29th minute, when a loose ball fell to junior forward Gretchen Harknett in the box and she hit it off the post.

Freshman forward CeCe Kizer had a chance to cut into the lead with seven minutes remaining, but her shot sailed well over the crossbar and never troubled Aggie junior goalkeeper Danielle Rice.

With the loss, the Rebels were likely eliminated from contention to host a regional in the NCAA tournament, but they will still earn an at-large bid. Their RPI before the match was 23, and they have a number of good wins on the season and no bad losses.

"Whoever we play in the NCAA tournament, if we pass the ball that poorly again we're going to be one and done," Mott said. "We've got to get ourselves cleaner and sharper and ready to play. There's only 64 teams so we're going to play somebody good, and we have to get ourselves ready for whoever that may be."

The Rebels will find out their opponent Monday, with the selection show scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on NCAA.com.

CHRISTOPH LUDWIG

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The Ole Miss soccer team's struggles on offense continued as they fell 2-0 to Texas A&M in the quarterfinals of the SEC tournament in Orange Beach, Alabama. Wednesday afternoon. The loss marked the first time all season that the Rebels lost consecutive games.

"I just don't think we were clean enough today," Ole Miss

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Revenge against Arkansas Razorbacks is on Rebels' mind



FILE PHOTO: ARIEL COBBERT

Trae Elston intercepts a pass in a game earlier this year.

BRIAN SCOTT RIPPEE
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Revenge can be a powerful thing. The desire of capturing it can motivate and enhance a team's performance, and after last year's performance in Fayetteville, revenge is on the Rebels' minds.

The 2014 matchup featured a 30-0 Razorback drubbing of an Ole Miss team that was running on fumes after their national championship dreams were ended three weeks earlier.

"Everybody knows what happened down there. We're going to use that as motivation this week," Mike Hilton, senior safety, said. "They

came in fired up and got on us quick and took over."

Last year's one-sided affair didn't sit well with senior safety Trae Elston, either.

"I think it's really anger at ourselves," Elston said. "We didn't execute last year against Arkansas. They wanted to win and we didn't."

Even though starting quarterback Chad Kelly was busy winning a national championship in Scooba, Mississippi last year, he was aware of the Rebels' performance at Arkansas.

"I think it is a revenge game for me at least," Kelly said. "I was watching it personally and felt the pain that they were going through during

the game, and I'm excited for this opportunity."

Arkansas got off to a difficult start this year, and their 4-4 record could be a little misleading. With the exception of a 13-point loss at Alabama, all of their SEC games have been decided by one score or less.

"This will be no different. It will be an SEC fist fight. It'll be a physical game," head coach Hugh Freeze said.

Physicality is a word commonly used when talking about the Razorbacks. They boast the biggest offensive line in football, including the NFL, and will come into the game with a balanced offensive attack complemented by

a punishing run game.

"It'll be very physical, but I feel like the Landshark defense will come out physical too," Bridges said.

Just like everything else this season, whether or not the Rebels get the revenge they so feverishly desire is entirely up to them.

"We know they're going to come in ready to play. We've just got to match their intensity and their enthusiasm," Hilton said. "We're just going to make sure we handle our business, and focus on what we can do and see how it turns out."

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Ole Miss prepares to face balanced Arkansas offense



The Defensive line practices during warm-ups before a game.

FILE PHOTO: LIZZIE MCINTOSH

CODY THOMASON

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FSaturday Ole Miss will face the Arkansas Razorbacks for their 10th game of the season in what is a must win for the Rebels if they are to stay in control of their SEC western division championship destiny.

Head coach Hugh Freeze was eager because of what he saw on film from Arkansas, and noted they had improved from the beginning of the season.

“The more I watch Arkansas, the more impressed I am with them,” Freeze said. “They’re really good against he run. I haven’t watched any game that people have just lined up and ran the football. They just do a really sound job.”

Arkansas head coach Brett Bielema has an offensively philosophy based on power running and multiple tight end sets. The Razorbacks are fourth in the SEC in rushing with 196 yards per game and 18 rushing touchdowns on the season, despite losing starting running back Jonathan Williams at the beginning of the season and second-string running back Rawleigh Williams III for the remainder of the season with a

neck injury.

Junior Alex Collins has stepped up to take on the bulk of the carries and has shined, carrying the ball 166 times for 960 yards and 12 touchdowns this season.

Freeze pointed out that the offense wasn’t just one-dimensional and that senior quarterback Brandon Allen does solid job in taking care of the football for the Razorbacks.

“He’s taking care of the ball and throwing it for big chunks of yards and using those tight ends, Freeze said. “You have to honor the gaps that they create with their different alignments because they have a really good running game also.”

Arkansas’ tight ends have been a huge part of the Razorback offense this year, with junior Hunter Henry catching 28 passes for 409 yards and a touchdown and junior Jeremy Sprinkle catching 13 passes for 222 yards and two touchdowns.

Freeze said he like what he saw from the team’s practices so far this week.

“I think our spirits are good, energy is good, I think our kids are in a good frame of mind but it’s going to be a tough task,” Freeze said.

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