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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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Mississippi-in-Brief



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Watch out! It's flu season and Bieberfever is back



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Rebels defeat Georgia Southern



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A close encounter with terrorism influences UM students

STORY BY: LOGAN KIRKLAND



AP PHOTO: JAMES GOURLEY
The Eiffel Tower lit up in the red, white and blue of the French flag as tribute to the victims of the Paris terrorist attacks in Paris.



AP PHOTO: PETER DEJONG
French soldiers cross the Champs Elysees avenue passing the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, Monday, following the Paris terrorist attacks.

A text message interrupted dinner with a friend in the city of light Friday night. Gunshots rained upon a restaurant just two miles south of where Robert McAuliffe, a senior international studies major, sat. "I reacted strangely, with a kind of hyperactive calmness," McAuliffe said. "The shooting at the

restaurant seemed minor at the time, and I certainly didn't suspect it was a terrorist attack." The terrorist attack targeted at least six sites across Paris, including the national stadium, a crowded concert hall and several restaurants. On Saturday, investigators said they believe three well-organized teams of assailants carried

out the attacks with automatic weapons and explosive devices. The Islamic State later released a statement claiming responsibility for the attack, and French president Francois Hollande called the attacks "an act of war." The series of attacks across Paris left at least 129 dead and 352 wounded, according to NBC news. Sirens blared from police vehi-

cles and ambulances heading towards the scenes, McAuliffe said. He and his friend began to realize the severity of the situation and managed to grab the last metro because of security reasons. "People on the train were quiet, some crying," McAuliffe said. Nervous conversation accompanied quiet tears on the metro, McAuliffe said. Green vacant

lights on the top of taxi cabs dotted the street; cabs suspended their fares for the night to help civilians get to their destinations safely. "My feeling of 'That couldn't have been me' nonchalance quickly dissipated once I realized I recognized the band playing at the Bataclan," McAuliffe said. McAuliffe, who is studying in

SEE ENCOUNTER PAGE 7

Special Olympics' Unified Egg Bowl raises awareness

ISABELLA CARUSO
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For the second time, two Mississippi universities have adapted their annual football rivalry, pairing Special Olympics athletes with partners from both schools. The University of Mississippi hosted the Mississippi Special Olympics' second annual Unified Egg Bowl Monday at the intramural fields. The unified Rebels took home the Egg Bowl trophy in a 25-24 victory over the unified Bulldogs. Michael Roach, father of unified Rebel Jesse Roach, came out from Shannon to watch his son take on the unified Bulldogs for the first time. Roach said he believes the Special Olympics have made a great

impact on his son's attitude and self-assurance. "Being a part of this team has changed Jesse's confidence big time," Roach said. "He has been so eager and excited to play in this game and to show off his skills." Scott Douglas coached the unified Rebels to victory for the first time this year. Douglas said the Special Olympics give everybody an equal sense of opportunity and importance. "It means the world to me to be a part of this because I get to see the smiles on their faces," Douglas said. "Win or lose, they're smiling, and that is what is so fulfilling about it." Douglas said the coaching opportunity with Special Olympics had been a life-changing experience.



SEE SPECIAL OLYMPICS PAGE 7 Head coach Hugh Freeze poses with Oxford players from the Unified Egg Bowl, which allows individuals with special needs to play football. PHOTO BY: TAYLOR COOK

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COLUMN

Is your candidate prepared to go to war?

REID HAYNIE
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The Friday the 13th massacres have dominated world news. Like 9/11, this event has the capacity to redefine contemporary societal function. Change in policy surely will occur in ways that won't even be fully observable until a decade from now, when hindsight makes obvious the difference between before Nov. 13, 2015 and after it. One change that will have immediate manifestations will occur in the United States Presidential Race.

Before Nov. 13, 2015, discussions regarding the 1 percent, debt management and police brutality defined the race. Now,

the capacity to be a wartime president is the new standard by which candidates will be judged.

War is a scary word. The United States Congress has not declared it since 1942. When President Barack Obama addressed the nation after the attacks, he deliberately avoided using the term.

In contrast, the French president, François Hollande, made a point in his address to distinguish the aggression shown by the Islamic State as an act of war.

ISIS has promised future attacks on both France and the United States. It is time for voters to consider their ideal presidential candidate as competing to be the Commander and Chief

of the world's greatest military during what forebodes to be a bloody global conflict.

It now seems far less significant that Rand Paul stands for legalizing marijuana. His most important platform now is his stance of isolationism. Likewise, Carly Fiorina was defined before as being the former CEO of a Fortune 500 company. In the context of a full-out war with ISIS, this is trivial considering her inexperience in foreign affairs and her notably aggressive rhetoric in dealing with Vladimir Putin.

Russian relations has also moved to the forefront of relevant policy issues. The Islamic State has boasted shooting down Russian Metrojet Flight

7K926, and Russia is calling for solidarity against Muslim extremists.

It is a tricky situation, and it must be handled with diligent foresight and utmost care. The solidarity achieved during World War II is what gave the Soviet Union the necessary momentum to begin its conquest through Asia and Eastern Europe. Our current situation bears an uncomfortable resemblance. There is no time for inexperience when history could repeat itself, potentially rending the fabric of international relations even after the Islamic State threat has been neutralized. It brings new meaning to Fiorina's

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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
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER



AP PHOTO: CHARLIE NEIBERGALL

Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks as Bernie Sanders, left, and Martin O'Malley listen during a Democratic presidential primary debate, Nov. 14, in Des Moines, Iowa.

PRESIDENTIAL continued from page 2

Syrian no-fly zone and to Clinton's comparative lenience.

The attacks beg the question: who is the most fit to lead our nation to war? France is our oldest ally. They were crucial in our revolution, and we were there to help beat back German lines in two World Wars. We will not ignore their suffering now. We will be the first to their aid.

First off, it seems that Trump and Carson are out of the conversation, and Fiorina, too. I predict that we will see a shift toward the Washington elite class, a demographic that, to this point, has been widely rejected by an electorate exhausted by bureaucracy and lack of compromise.

I myself have felt a steady "Bern" for the past few months. It started as a little flicker and has grown to a flame with every captivating speech by Sanders on toppling the American oligarchy. But as every voter should, I'm reevaluating my stance after the attacks.

Don't get me wrong, I will still be voting for Bernie in the primary. But after Friday the 13th, I will be more satisfied if Clinton receives the nomination. No candidate has a better résumé when it comes to dealing with foreign conflict as she. I trust

the Secretary's diplomatic capacity in regard to Putin, and I trust her ability to make difficult decisions abroad.

Hilary has never deployed troops, but what other candidate has as any comparable experience in representing the United States in the face of international tension?

Lastly, it's time for the GOP to put the Trump Circus out of its misery. Donald Trump is an ir-

rational, inexperienced hothead who couldn't match the names of world leaders to their faces if his final grade depended on it. He wasn't the answer before Friday the 13th, and he certainly is not now. It's time for both parties to nominate a wartime president.

Reid Haynie is a senior history major from Jackson.

Letter to the editor:

Dear Editor,

The Libertarian party is the third-largest party in the American political spectrum, but it is largely misunderstood and the target for many attacks on its ideology. Liberty is defined as "the state of being free within a society from oppressive restrictions imposed by authority on one's way of life, behavior, or political views." Liberty, this is the basis for the Libertarian party: individual, personal liberty.

Allow me to dispel a few misconceptions and inaccuracies perpetuated a recent diatribe against libertarianism. This is nothing new to those who have spent time learning the pragmatic principles of libertarianism from many people whom you will never read in your college career: people like Murray Rothbard, Ludwig von Mises and Lysander Spooner, all men who worked to encourage people to expand their thinking and understand that there is a difference between imposed authority and voluntary authority.

In the recent DM opinion piece, it was said, "A large government with oversight, regulation and responsibility is preferable to a weak, powerless one..." in other words, "Obey the government."

By this logic, Anne Frank and her family were troublemakers; Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a rabble rouser; and Harvey Milk was nothing more than a pervert. These people may not have flown the banner of libertarianism, but they all believed in liberty and individual freedom. They all believed that the government does not have the authority to tell them how they should live their lives nor does the government have the authority to create different classes of citizens. We encourage you to seek out the truth, on all things, so that you are basing your beliefs off of facts.

Aaron Barksdale

Chairman, Libertarian Party of Mississippi

See further comments from Mr. Barksdale on thedmonline.com.

THE OLE MISS 2015-2016 YEARBOOK

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INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANIC

On Monday, the IHOP restaurant parking lot in Meridian unexpectedly caved in. According to the Insurance Journal, the drainage structure below the parking lot collapsed, but engineers are still unsure what caused the collapse. The gap engulfed at least 14 cars. Percy Bland, mayor of Meridian, declared a state of emergency in order to allow the city time to hire engineers and retrieve the vehicles. Thankfully, no one was hurt when the parking lot collapsed. The IHOP had opened only four days prior to the incident. Workers are planning to start removing the vehicles at the end of this week.



LIZZIE MCINTOSH
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WHEN THE TEACHERS START THE FOOD FIGHT

In Tunica, a fight broke out at Rosa Fort High School. This fight happened during lunchtime, but, unlike a usual high school fight, this one involved two faculty members. Assistant principal and athletic director Trosiki Pettis and football coach Edwin Norwood fought in front of students on campus. According to USA Today, the physical fight happened outside of the school's cafeteria on Wednesday. Norwood fled the scene before the Tunica County Sheriff's department arrived. This fight has sparked a special interest as the football program heads to its second-round playoff game on Friday. Friday night lights or Friday night fights? We're not sure yet.

THE GOOD OLE MISSISSIPPI

U.S. Navy veteran Chris Ring served tours in Afghanistan and Iraq before returning to his home in Tennessee. While serving overseas, Ring realized that many Americans were unaware of Gold Star Families— families who have service members who sacrificed their lives during the War on Terror. According to the Clarion Ledger, Ring wanted to pay tribute to those families by swimming the entire Mississippi River. Ring started this endeavor on June 6th, in honor of D-Day, and is expected to accomplish his mission in about a month. This will make him the first American and only the second person to ever swim the entire length of the Mississippi. Ring was recently in Vicksburg, where he spent an evening with Purple Heart veterans.

HONEY, WHERE'S OUR CAR?

It's like "Dude, Where's My Car?," but in real life. A couple was vacationing at a casino in Mississippi earlier this week when their car was stolen. According to Nola.com, the 2006 Dodge Charger was found in a field between homes in a residential area. The car was stolen while the couple was at a movie on Saturday. Deputies found the car burning with a gas can and lighter left on the scene. Maringouin, Louisiana police chief Hosea Anderson confirmed that he found the car on Wednesday.

Pi Beta Phi welcomes our newly initiated angels...

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Storey Budzinski*	Mackenzie Bramlett	Kimberly Harrington	Libby Nelson	Jessica Strachan
Reagan Bullington*	Emily Breslin	Katelyn Haworth	Bailee Oldham	Ashton Suehs
Landyn Burkes*	Taylor Brock	Kailee Healey	Karlee Palomo	Hannah Summers
Danni Easterling*	Katie Bruce	Ashley Hebensteit	Alexis Partridge	Baylie Sundbeck
Olivia Hamilton*	Maddie Butos	Adrianna Hewston	Sydney Peacock	Gabby Supak
Alli Hayward*	Arien Canales	Kristin Hill	Bailey Polster	Lauren Taylor
Abbi Jordan*	Peyton Clark	Madison Huffman	Cassie Porter	Gabi Thompson
Lauren Langiotti*	Kyndall Clements	Alicia Hydeman	Robbie Pulaski	Kayla VonBerg
Maddi Macke*	Bre Comley	Marie Inge	Emma Purtell	Haley Walker
Juliana McIlveene*	Katie Connors	Katie Inserra	Macey Rabson	Carly Walsh
Jacqueline Russ*	Maddie Cvitanovich	Samie Irwin	Grayson Ram	Bailey Waltrhoefer
Madison Smith*	Birdie DiPhilippo	Emily Jessen	Katie Reyes	Ally Wampler
Elizabeth Weathersby*	Angie Djikanovic	Abby Johnson	Emily Reynolds	Lindsey Weathersby
Virginia West*	Kendall Eden	Savannah Keller	Emily Rode	Maggie Webber
Madeline Winn*	Gabriella Elnicki	Taylor Kennedy	Bri Rueschenberg	Sidney Wester
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Julia Blake Anderson	Alexa Glissen	Lydia Kneemueller	Rachael Schoenhardt	Alex Wilhelm
Jenna Antolik	Brittany Godfrey	Morgan Korte	Kiley Scott	Emily Williams
Meghan Baird	Hannah Gollnick	Mary Beth Lively	Kaitlin Sheets	Quinn Williamson
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Baily Bernhart	Brianna Gray	Allison Marti	Jacquelyn Sicilia	Mary Wimsett
Katherine Bernard	Kelsie Gronauer	Kylie McGee	Rachel Smith	Morgan Winter
Kate Bielen	Veronica Guastella	Taylor McGovern	Kaitlyn Spejewski	Allie Wolf
Lauren Bitton	Karlie Guta	Reiley McLane	Callie Sprouse	
Ashlynn Bontke	Madison Hagan	Hanna Mechler	Sarah Spurling	
Skylar Bourn	Liz Hale	Samantha Menza	Lauren Stalcup	
Katie Bowder	Claire Hallmark	Alex Mitchell	Marissa Starks	

*Signifies Legacies



PHOTOS: TAYLOR COOK

The unified rebels won the Unified Egg Bowl 25-24 against the unified bulldogs.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS continued from page 1

Ole Miss football head coach Hugh Freeze donated \$2,500 to the Ole Miss Special Olympics team, bringing their collection to a total of \$3,793, topping the Mississippi State Special Olympics Team's total of \$1,859. Those donations earned the unified Rebels a seven-point advantage in the game.

Freeze, Ole Miss athletics direc-

tor Ross Bjork, several Ole Miss football players and club sports athletes attended the game, along with family and fans.

Kris Upchurch of Carthage, and coach of the unified Bulldogs, gave up his high school football-coaching job of 10 years to participate in the Special Olympics as a coach.

"The joy that I get from them is second to none," Upchurch said.

Upchurch said every player on his team is unique and very special to him.

"Win, lose, or draw, they don't care," Upchurch said. "They were out here and they had fun. All that

matters is to have fun. Nothing else matters."

Linda Pauling attended the game to support her granddaughter, 18-year-old Madison Dennis of Saltillo.

Dennis participated in last year's first Unified Egg Bowl at the Mississippi State campus.

"She is so excited to be here and to be playing again," Pauling said.

Douglas said the unified Rebels are to pick up practices again near September of next year to prepare for the third annual Unified Egg Bowl.

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FILE PHOTO

Robert McAuliffe, a former columnist for The Daily Mississippian and senior international studies major, was eating dinner only two miles from one of the Paris attacks on Friday.



PHOTO BY: ROYCE SWAYZE

The University of Mississippi lowered its flag after President Barack Obama requested all American flags be set to half-staff in honor of the victims of terrorist attacks in Paris Friday. More than 129 were killed in the attacks that spread across Paris in six different locations, according to NBCNews.com.

ENCOUNTER *continued from page 1*

Angers, France, only visited Paris for the weekend. McAuliffe's mother did not know he was in Paris, and he called to tell her the news.

His mother went from calm to frantic in mere seconds, McAuliffe said. He FaceTimed home to assure his family of his safety, and spoke to his sister while tears streamed down her face.

Once he reached a safe place, McAuliffe said he initially felt guilty that he had initially underestimated the severity of the situation.

"The rapidly increasing body count was what really hit me," McAuliffe said. "It felt like they kept discovering more dead people, more attackers—which was truly overwhelming."

McAuliffe said one of the most memorable and chilling moments came on Saturday night when he found out that the person they were staying with lost a coworker who was killed in the Bataclan

concert hall attack.

"This was the first time I'd spoken to someone who knew a victim," McAuliffe said. "It both humanized the victims to me and filled me with compunction at the idea that I hadn't already humanized them."

McAuliffe said he could feel a change in the atmosphere in the

"This was the first time I'd spoken to someone who knew a victim. It both humanized the victims to me and filled me with compunction at the idea that I hadn't already humanized them." - Robert McAuliffe

days that followed. The streets were emptier than normal, except when filled with armed police.

"The city was definitely on edge," McAuliffe said.

McAuliffe said the Director of Study Abroad, Blair McElroy, sent a personal email checking on him along with a representative from the Croft Institute within hours of the incident event though neither knew he was in Paris.

He said both first checked on his welfare and the Study Abroad office continued to send updates from their intelligence about the

situation along with travel advice.

"It was all very helpful and it made me realize the degree to which they look after their students abroad," McAuliffe said.

McElroy said the Study Abroad office confirmed the safety of their student in France on Friday as the situation developed. She said the safety of students is their highest

concern, and the Study Abroad office tracks world events and receives updates from the State Department, OSAC, and other outlets in case of incidents abroad.

"Students attend a mandatory orientation where they are given information on how to respond in an emergency and the resources available to them should one occur," McElroy said. "Students are also given on-site orientations in their host country where additional security measures and resources are covered."

As the situation is developing,

there have been no decisions about the viability of programs in Paris in the spring, McElroy said. The UM Study Abroad office follows the recommendations of the US Department of State regarding travel restrictions.

Will Wildman, a senior international studies and French major who will study abroad in Paris

next semester, said he was driving when a notification popped up on his phone with the news that 20 people had been killed in Paris. That number grew to more than 129 by the end of Saturday.

Wildman turned on his television to see the terror and panic in Paris.

"I see all of this and my first thought was, 'Holy shit, it's 9/11 all over again,'" Wildman said. "My second thought was, 'Holy shit, I'm moving there in a month.'"

Wildman said his biggest fear,

surprisingly, isn't concerning his safety, but rather in moving to a place where outsiders are not welcome. He said people might see students studying abroad in Paris as exploitation and wanting to be in the center of the current drama.

Safety is always a priority for Wildman, but he said there are always going to be situations that are out of his control and the best thing he can do is prepare how to respond to those situations.

"I hate how this happens every day, but it's only recognized by the world in certain occasions," Wildman said. "I can't wrap my mind around this."

Wildman said his mother called him, crying, telling him to cancel his flight. After a few minutes of conversation, he explained that similar events could take place anywhere—even on college campuses there is the possibility of facing an active shooter.

"In the world we live in, any time you go to a public place, there is a threat of something terrible happening," Wildman said. "That sucks, but that's how it is."

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BIEBER IS BACK

ALEXIS NEELY

anneely@go.olemiss.edu

With a newfound techno-dance sound and deeper subject matter that's representative of his turning point in maturity, born-again bad boy Justin Bieber's fourth studio album "Purpose" delivers a pop star apology worth hearing.

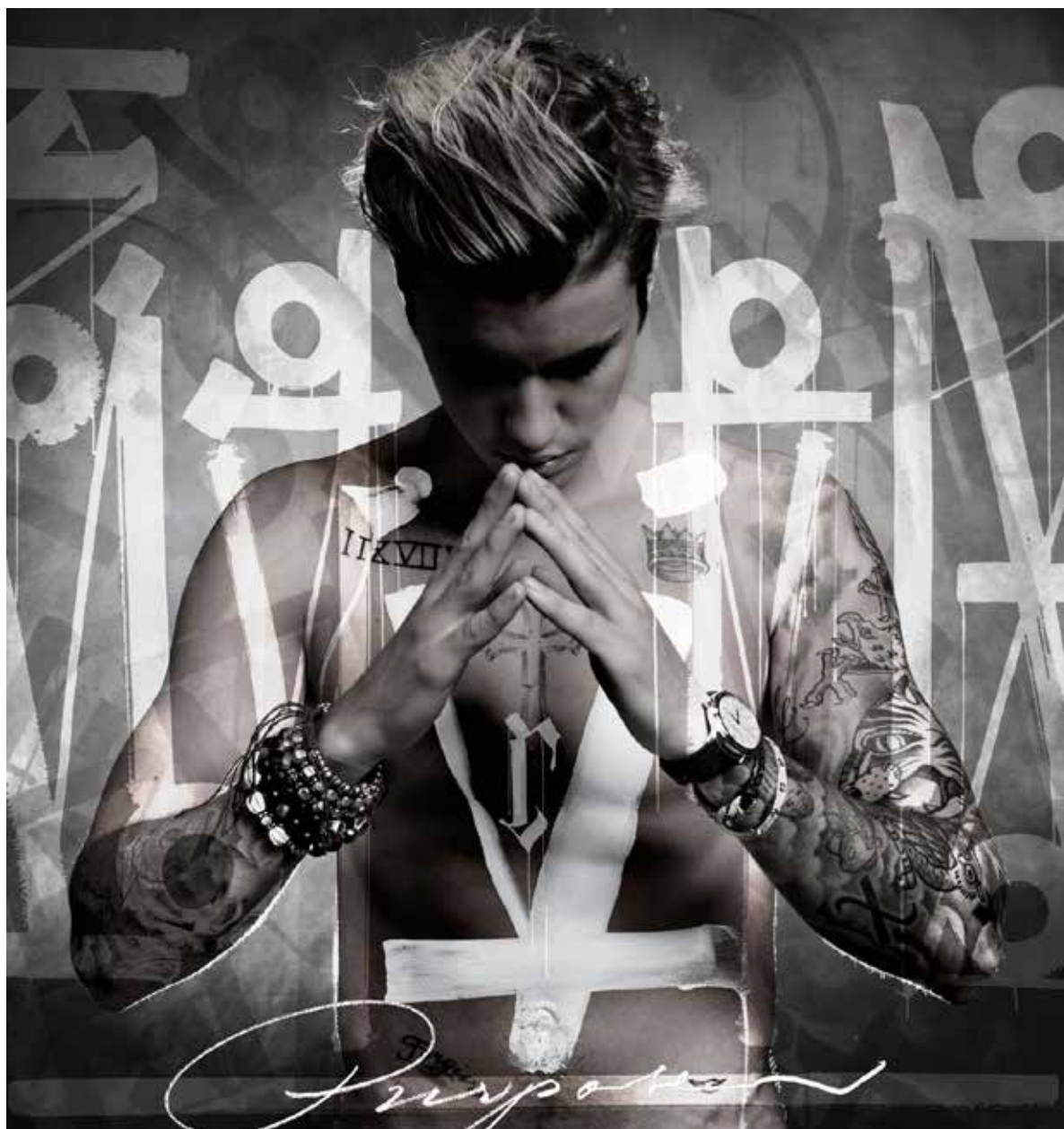
From his sentimental crooning in the first track, "Mark My Words," to the R&B influences of the last, the once-troubled Canadian singer expresses the pitfalls of fame and proving himself as a new man, while still incorporating the lovestruck pop songs that gave his career its start.

For the last few years, as he's grown up in the spotlight, Bieber has been surrounded by major controversies concerning his

good-boy-gone-bad image. For a while, public opinion of Bieber plummeted due to scandals surrounding his high-profile and rocky relationship with singer and actress Selena Gomez, run-ins with paparazzi, house-egging sprees, marijuana possession, publicly peeing in a mop bucket whilst cursing out Bill Clinton—and the list goes on.

Through "Purpose," Bieber is willing to prove just how far he's risen from his downward spiral—especially in the heartfelt and uplifting "Life Is Worth Living," where he states, "From what the world may see / They try to crucify me / I ain't perfect, won't deny / My reputation's on the line / So I'm working on a better me."

The album-titled track "Purpose" gives a similar message, where Bieber thanks God for



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 - Vile smile
 - Cheerleader's prop (hyph.)
 - Go sky-high
 - Talks hoarsely
 - For fear that
 - Give — — break
 - Buy from China
 - Harvest Moon mo.
 - Asimov of sci-fi
 - Friend or —?
 - Suitable to farm
 - Cable network
 - Ride the rapids
 - Bach opus
 - "Only Time" singer
 - Expired
- DOWN**
- Ambitions
 - Of yore
 - Jam tightly
 - Most curious
 - Do autographs
 - Eggs
 - Untrue (2 wds.)
 - Brush the dog
 - Waffle topping
 - Gas station buy (2 wds.)
 - Domini
 - "Swan Lake" costume
 - Off. helper
 - Gonzalez's gold
 - Rule of thumb
 - Chief exec
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 - Faculty mem.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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T	I	B	E	T	S	E	A	N	E	T	A	L		
A	N	E	A	R	H	E	R	A	L	A	D	E		
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31 Dele canceler
 32 Bakery buy
 33 Pantyhose shade
 34 Antler bearer
 36 Long sigh
 37 Desktop symbol
 40 Still snoozing
 43 More cumbersome
 44 Table extender
 46 Cheese dish
 49 Jabber
 51 Carpenter's weight

52 Red Sea peninsula
 53 Orlando attraction
 55 Gaelic people
 56 Luxury fur
 57 Dreaded assignment
 58 Like Kojak
 59 — vera
 60 Parakeet quarters
 61 Sheriff Andy's son
 64 Painting, e.g.

his blessings, with lines like, "I put my heart into your hands / Learn the lessons you teach / No matter what, wherever I am / You're not hard to reach / And you've given me the best gift / That I've ever known / You give me purpose everyday / You give me purpose in every way."

Amidst serious tracks like these are the club-pulsating beats in "Company" and "Children," as well as a host of fea-

tures from artists such as Big Sean, Travis Scott, Halsey and Nas.

And then there are the chart-topping singles, from the summer smash collaboration with Jack Diplo and Skrillex, "Where Are Ü Now," to the extremely catchy "Sorry," proving that this album has a little something for every listener.

And with his spoken reflection at the end, Bieber could jerk a

tear or two from even the coldest of hearts.

So whether you classify yourself as a "Belieber" or not, Bieber has done a complete 360 with his public image, and his new music reflects it. "Purpose" is an album that's promising and characteristic of young man coming-of-age and coming to terms with himself. Justin Bieber has commenced a new chapter of his life, music and stardom.

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Puzzles by KrazyDad

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7	8		4		9			1	2				
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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

EASY

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Professor hosts Latino culture day



PHOTO BY: TAYLOR COOK

Ivonne Whitehead, a Spanish professor, prepares for her Cultural Day party in her office.

TAYLOR COOK

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One Spanish professor is going above and beyond to share her culture with a very special group of students. Ivonne Whitehead, a Spanish professor, will be “throwing the house out the window” at her annual Latino Culture Day this Wednesday.

Born and raised in Panama, Whitehead takes pride in her heritage and is eager to share the Latino culture with her students. She not only wants her students to learn Spanish from a textbook, but also through immersing themselves in the culture. Through her Latino Culture Day fiestas, she is able to bring her classroom lessons to life in ways that a textbook cannot.

Whitehead goes above and beyond what is asked of her as

a professor. Her students aren’t just names on an attendance sheet. The passion that she has for her culture inspires her students to embrace the Spanish language and learn about the Latino culture.

This year in particular, her fiesta will have a special significance to her as she says goodbye to a group of students she has known throughout their academic careers.

“This is a special and somewhat different party,” she said. “I have 10 students who have been my students through different semesters over the past two years, and four have been with me through four semesters.”

This year, Whitehead has two parties planned at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. for the group, of whom she speaks very fondly. For these ten students, this Spanish class is

their last before they graduate this year. As their one and only Spanish professor, Whitehead wanted make this particular Culture Day not only her annual fiesta but also a party to celebrate the accomplishments and the futures of these students.

“I want my students to remember me as more than just their Spanish teacher but as a teacher who cares for them individually,” she said. “I have worked very hard to make a difference in their lives.”

Whitehead has been hosting her Latino Culture Day parties for her Spanish students every year since 1990 as way to encourage her students to embrace the Spanish culture beyond just language. When she was a student in Panama, her native country, her teacher would have an American culture day on Thanksgiv-

ing Day. The menu was stocked full of traditional Thanksgiving favorites: turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and even candied yams. With classic tunes of Johnny Cash and Elvis Presley filling the air, she got a taste of American culture. Inspired by her experiences with learning about American culture, Whitehead wanted to keep sharing her Latino culture as a professor.

“The purpose of this cultural day is not only for my students to self-reflect on their Spanish language training they have had throughout the semester, but to gain and have an appreciation for the culture that goes with the language they have been learning,” Whitehead said. “I thought that was such a great idea—not only was I learning the English languages, I was also learning about the culture of Americans.”

Whitehead transforms the day into a fun-filled fiesta, complete with traditional Latino food and music. Some of the food is catered, but Whitehead said she does prepare her personal favorites for her students. The menu typically includes a buffet of queso, taquitos, cakes, tortillas, salsa, candies and much more. The most important item on the menu, she claims, is a special dish of her own creation that she makes every year. The dish, which consists of layers of yellow rice, beans, ground beef, white cheese and lettuce, never fails to impress.

“I love [seeing] the smiles on my student’s faces,” said Whitehead. “I care more about them just learning the language I am teaching them but also I want them to experience the culture.”



The Daily Mississippian announces a Holiday Recipe Round-Up, open to all readers of the DM. Send in your best recipes for desserts, casseroles, hors d’oeuvres, entrees and appetizers to thedmfeatures@gmail.com no later than Nov. 19 at 3 p.m.

Editors will select three finalists from each category and announce a list of the finalists in the DM on Friday, Nov. 20. The finalists selected will be invited to participate in the Daily Mississippian’s first ever Holiday Cook-Off, to be held Wednesday, Dec. 2 at the Student Media Center. First place winners will receive the Daily Mississippian’s Best of Oxford Taste Award for their category, and will have their recipes published in the DM.

Submissions must be original recipes and must contain appropriate content to be considered for contest entry. Limit one entry per contestant. All entries submitted are subject to editing prior to publication. Student Media Center Staff not eligible.

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RANDY ROGERS BAND

Women's basketball falls to Ragin' Cajuns 82-78

JIMMY ANDERSON

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The Lady Rebels lost to the Louisiana-Lafayette Ragin' Cajuns 82-78 Sunday in the Tad Smith Coliseum.

The Lady Rebels got off to a slow start, which was ultimately their downfall. UL-Lafayette jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead, and after the Rebels cut it to 12-9 at the first media timeout the floodgates opened for the Lady Ragin' Cajuns. The Lady Ragin' Cajuns would go on a 34-17 run to the end the first half, taking a 46-36 lead at the half.

"It was sobering how bad, defensively, we were in the first half," Insell said. "I don't really know the word to put it."

Insell said it was the maddest he's ever been at half-time, and it was all to do with energy, not x's and o's.

"We were so bad defensively," Insell said. "It took the energy out of me."

Insell's fire brought some life to the Rebels as they brought the deficit down to 17 going into the final quarter.

One of the biggest contributors to the Rebels to come back was freshman Torri Lewis. Lewis totaled 20 points. Lewis hit six of her seven three point shots, including two late in the game to get the Rebels back into striking distance.

"Coach wanted me to be ready," Lewis said. "I was just actually ready to shoot, and that's what coach wanted me to do."

Insell said Lewis got into the game because of the energy she provides, something that was lacking from some



FILE PHOTO: ARIEL COBBERT

Madinah Muhammad battles for control of the ball with Mississippi Valley State's Christina Reed in a 97-61 game win for the Ole Miss Lady Rebels.

other players.

"The one thing about Torri is that Torri is a 'we' player, and she cares a lot about the University and cares a lot about her teammates," Insell said. "When I'm sitting there and we don't have a lot of passion on the court, the one thing that popped into my head was that Torri may get beat off the dribble, but what's different, everyone's getting beat off the dribble, too."

Unfortunately, the come-

back was not enough, as the Lady Ragin' Cajuns iced the game away with clutch free throw shooting toward the end of the game.

"I'm really proud of our effort in the second half," said Insell. "We challenged them at halftime and really proud on how that group came out and to start the second half and all the way through the fourth quarter."

Ole Miss held UL-Lafayette to 32 percent shooting and

forced 10 turnovers in the second half, and the Lady Rebels shot 49 percent from the floor and 45 percent from the three in the second half.

"We work on (defense) every single day, more than anything," junior Bretta Hart said. "We start with defensive drills, and we end with defensive drills. So, it was pretty surprising that it was what cost us the game."

The Lady Rebels return to action on Thursday when they

take on Missouri State at 6 p.m. at the Tad Pad.



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Rebels defeat Georgia Southern in Saiz's career game

BROWNING STUBBS
jbander2@go.olemiss.edu

Sebastian Saiz led the Rebels to a 82-72 victory over Georgia Southern in what was a career game for the junior from Madrid, Spain. He posted 24 points, 17 rebounds, and three blocks.

"With Jarvis and Snoop gone, someone's got to step up and lead the team in points besides Moody," Saiz said. "More time, more points, and no one is taking my rebounds. It's better for me."

Saiz is a rejuvenated player this season. With back-to-back double-doubles, Ole Miss looks to finally have that low-post presence that they haven't had since Murphy Holloway in 2013.

Saiz credits his improvement to all of the work he put in during the offseason. He said he worked on his hook shots, rebounding and jumpers.

"They were a small team and I just did whatever they give me," Saiz said. "They were a small team and I took advantage of it."

With Saiz being the clear

No. 1 big on the team, the Rebels are going to count on him for more production this year.

"I want him to demand it more," Ole Miss head coach Andy Kennedy said. "He's 6 foot 9 with a 7'6" wingspan, so we're just trying to get it to him where he can play to his strengths. I thought he did a good job of that tonight."

Despite the win, the Rebels were a heavy favorite and struggled to put the Eagles away at any point in this game. Georgia Southern knocked down 11 three-pointers and forced 10 Rebel turnovers. Meanwhile, Ole Miss did not shoot the ball well from beyond the arc, hitting just two of 14 threes.

"I'm more frustrated with the Ole Miss Rebels," Kennedy said. "I wish we had a better carry-over and wish our attention to detail was better."

The Rebels led 46-35 at halftime, but let the Eagles cut the deficit to three at 59-56 with 8:03 to play in the second half. The Rebels went on a 7-0 run that would just be enough to win the game.

Stefan Moody also added 22 points and eight rebounds in



J. T. Escobar dribbles down the court in a game earlier this season.

FILE PHOTO: MARLEE CRAWFORD

the victory. The Rebels made 40 of 53 free throws, sealing the victory down the stretch.

Next up, the Rebels will travel to Charleston, South Carolina to play in the Gildan Charleston Classic, which

includes Bradley, George Mason, Long Beach State, Oklahoma State, Seton Hall, Towson and Virginia.

This tournament could be a golden opportunity for the Rebels to gain some non-con-

ference wins to stack their NCAA Tournament resume early in the season. The Rebels tipoff against Georgia Mason on Thursday at 11 a.m.

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Ole Miss Rebels to face Bayou Bengals in Oxford Saturday



CODY THOMASON
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As the regular season's end approaches, so does the most heated stretch of the Rebels' season. Ole Miss will face arch rivals LSU and Mississippi State in the final two games of their regular season.

"I was really pleased with the attitude and the way that everybody locked in. We started introducing them to this rivalry with LSU to make sure they understand what it means and the history of it," Freeze said. "We will continue that throughout the week. This is an important game to a lot of people. We understand that. It needs to be important for sure to everyone that meets in this room in the afternoons."

The strength of the LSU team is Heisman trophy candidate Leonard Fournette, who has rushed for 1,474 yards and 17 touchdowns on 214 attempts. Fournette and the entire LSU team have struggled the past two weeks, with Fournette getting fewer yards in those two games combined than any other game this season.

"You are playing against one of the best backs, probably, in the history of the SEC. It is a huge challenge," Freeze said. "You have to gang tackle. You have to run to the football. He is one of the best players that will ever come through this

conference."

The Tigers' offense likes to balance Fournette's rushing with deep play action passes from sophomore quarterback Brandon Harris, who has thrown 11 touchdowns to only two interceptions for the year.

"I think he is solid. He throws the deep ball extremely well," Freeze said of the young quarterback. "He has tremendously athletic receivers to throw it to. It presents a challenge to manage stopping the running game and not giving up the explosive plays that he has the capabilities of making."

LSU is known for having a strong defense, especially along the defensive line. The Rebels struggled last year with the Bayou Bengals' defensive line in their 10-7 loss.

"Defensively, they are as athletic as anyone that you will face," Freeze said. "They run. They are long. They have a good scheme, and they play hard. So, it will be a difficult challenge."

With such an intense rivalry game coming up, Freeze said he plans to let the team's emotions run. He said he is confident they will handle the intensity the right way.

"You do want them to understand the history and importance of games like this that you play in," Freeze said. "It is one of the reasons why you come here, to play in these next two contests."

PHOTO BY: ARIEL COBBERT

Coach Hugh Freeze speaks on how the Rebels will prepare to take on LSU this Saturday.



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