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Wintersession offers unique opportunities

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As the holiday break approaches and most students are planning winter break adventures, internships or jobs, others will be in the classrooms taking courses offered through the University's annual winter intersession.

Kenneth J. Sufka, professor of psychology and pharmacology and research professor at the Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences, has taught winter intersession classes since 2005.

Sufka will be instructing a general-level psychology course over the intersession term. He has proven that individually, the majority of his intersession students receive overall higher grades than his regular-term students.

"Intersession courses have highly concentrated content with frequent testing, leading to better performance," Sufka said.

Sufka said to be mindful of students, he would never attempt to instruct certain advanced courses during the intersession term.

"The science of student learning tells us that you really need to take some time off between study sessions and you do not have the luxury of doing that with a 2-week intersession course," Sufka said.

During intersession courses, students are only required to focus on one class, which can help with success because there are less distractions and interferences with attendance and study requirements.

"If you are a disciplined student, you can focus the entirety of your being on mastering the content of your class," Sufka said.

He said winter intersession courses are beneficial for those who can budget it into their finances by getting ahead, catching up on credit hours or finally enrolling in a class that was filled to capacity during the semester.

"There is less competition for those really hard to get classes during winter intersession and also for getting into a class with a really good teacher that everybody wants to have," Sufka said.

Intersession courses meet for three and a half hours each day for 10 days, which is the same number of contact hours during a regular semester-long term. The material for each course remains the same and no information is edited out or added in from the semester-long course.

Cynthia Joyce, assistant professor of journalism, will be teaching a course with a less traditional set-up called "Media

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Food Bank hours to change for break



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Mississippi is the second-most food insecure state in the country, with approximately 21 percent of people struggling with hunger, including Ole Miss students. The UM Food Bank is dedicated to aiding students in need every season, but especially during the holidays. Casey Foley (top) and Taylor Delaney (bottom) volunteer at the food bank by receiving and stocking food from a donor. SEE PAGE 3

'Lifelong learner' retires, leaves large shoes to fill



PHOTO BY: ROYCE SWAYZE

Vicki Mahan, longtime assistant director for the university's counseling center, is retiring at the end of this semester.

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After spending decades of her life on the Ole Miss campus as both an undergraduate and graduate student, as well as working in the university's counseling office, Vicki Mahan is retiring.

Mahan has served as the Employee Assistance Program Coordinator since 1997 and as the UM Allies Coordinator since 2001. The extensive work Mahan has done here over the years helped transform the EAP program to what it is today, taking it to new heights.

The Michigan native and Ole Miss alumna moved to Mississippi in 1979 after marrying her then-husband and started a private counseling practice in Oxford. Mahan finished her bache-

lor's degree at Ole Miss, and also acquired a specialist's degree in education.

Her career began in the Water Valley and Oxford school districts as a special educator. Later, she found herself at the alternative school, formerly known as The Learning Center, counseling as much as she taught. After obtaining her master's degree from Ole Miss in counseling, known as educational psychology at that time, she began working at the counseling center on campus.

By 1993, she was a graduate assistant, writing proposals to expand the EAP program at the counseling center. It had just been created and there was a half-time EAP position available. Mahan took the position and quickly made it full-time. It took about

10 years to expand the program to what it is now: a full-service, three-tier EAP. Today, it is a counseling and treatment service available to all faculty and staff.

"I'm so proud of that," Mahan said. "This program came from nothing."

Throughout her years here at the University, Mahan said, more than anything, her job has given her an education.

"From beginning to now, I've learned here," she said. "People who work for universities are lifelong learners, but these have been years of great social change."

During her stay, the UM Allies Program, a support program for LGBTQ individuals, was created. Mahan served as the staff advisor.

"In the beginning, we had to move their weekly meetings from

room to room from fear of people with hate on their minds crashing and causing trouble. Through Allies, I was so excited to see people from every realm of the University come together to give students the best opportunity to get an education," Mahan said.

Mahan said the stigma around mental illness has evolved as well. The counseling center used to make special accommodations for people who didn't want to be seen coming in or out of the counseling center, but they don't have to do so nowadays.

One of her favorite parts about her job is the family atmosphere at the University.

"This is our little community," Mahan said. "The counseling cen-

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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

University Food Bank to Help during Holiday Season

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The holiday season is here, and while many are making their gift lists, others are worried where their next meal will come from.

According to Ignite Ole Miss' website, a crowdfunding platform for community fundraising, close to 50 million Americans don't have access to nutritional meals, a problem known as "food insecurity." Of those people, 10 percent are college students.

Mississippi is the second-most food insecure state in the country, with approximately 21 percent of people struggling with hunger, including Ole Miss students.

Senior marketing and corporate relations major Savannah Thomas is the president of the Ole Miss Food Bank.

Thomas said the Food Bank was created in November 2012 to help students struggling with the effects of the economic recession and has been growing ever since.

"We were able to operate during this past Thanksgiving break," Thomas said. "That was the first time ever that we stayed open during a holiday break and we will be open during the winter intersession as well."

According to the University Food Bank's website, 18 to 25 people come through the food bank every month and it serves any Ole Miss student who needs food. There is no limit to the amount of food or how often a student can retrieve it.

The identities of students using the food bank are kept confidential. The food bank asks to see the student's Ole Miss ID to ensure they are serving only students, but the student's name and ID number are never recorded. Non-students are directed to other pantries within the Ox-

ford community.

To ensure there is always plenty of food for students who need it, Thomas said donations are always welcome. To raise awareness this holiday season, the food bank is putting together campaigns to encourage students to donate.

"We're going to collect food from the dorms during finals week," Thomas said. "A lot of food gets thrown away at the end of each semester as people move out so we will have bins in the dorm lobbies to make sure no food goes to waste."

The University also launched a campaign called Fins Up for Food Bank through Ignite Ole Miss. The campaign's goal was to raise money to help stock the food bank's newly donated fridge and freezer, giving the food bank the ability to carry fresh produce and frozen meals for the upcoming Spring semester. The campaign, which raised \$3,228, ended last week.

With another break quickly approaching, Sadie Garner, senior marketing major and secretary of the Food Bank, said the food bank will have special hours during winter-session.

"We won't be operating under our normal hours," Garner said. "We will have phone numbers posted so students who need to get food can call any one of those numbers and someone will come and open the doors for them."

Students can donate non-perishable food items along with toiletries, school supplies, canned drinks and bottled water.

"Everyone can drop off their donations in any of our 18 blue bins located on campus or at the donation bin outside the Food Bank located at Kinard 213," Thomas said. "Everything and anything helps, especially with the holidays approaching."

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Ethics in a Changing Landscape." The course will take place in New Orleans for the fourth time this intersession through the Study USA program.

Joyce has constructed this course to be beneficial for students by providing a study abroad-like experience without being far from home.

"I love sharing my love for the city with my students," Joyce said.

Instead of being in a classroom in Oxford for intersession, students get to explore and analyze the city and surrounding areas of New Orleans, focusing on finding a deeper understanding of the city through its media.

"The course keeps getting better," Joyce said. "Students show more interest in it with each passing year."

Noah Davis, sophomore accountancy major, will be taking a macroeconomics course during this year's winter intersession to ensure he graduates on time.

Davis said he is not worried about the intensity level of the course or the fast-paced environment.

"I've heard from several people that winter intersession is very worthwhile and a lot of fun, so I'm looking forward to it," Davis said.

Davis is concerned that some students will not take winter intersession courses due to financial reasons.

"I think winter intersession courses are a great opportunity for students but the classes are way too expensive. The average person cannot afford it," Davis said.

Winter Intersession courses will be from Jan. 4-16, 2016 and are administered by the Office of Summer School within the Division of Outreach and Continuing Education.

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ter is a family. It has been a privilege to work with and under such great people. Everyone who works here is so important and has big responsibilities."

Her coworkers share those sentiments and hold her in high regard. Billy Meyers, a licensed professional counselor at the counseling center, said there will be large shoes to fill after Mahan's retirement. He said Mahan has served as a mentor for a lot of people who have passed through the counseling center.

"I have such profound respect for her and the work Vicki does," Meyers said. "The impact she has had can be measured in the lives of the people who have come through in her years here. I'm so happy to have had to opportunity have worked with her and I am excited for her future and the work I know she will continue to do in the community."

The confidentiality of her line of work pulls her into the lives of many different types of students. She said at-risk adolescents have a lot happening in their lives and

their critical needs have to be addressed before they can embark on an education. As a result, she has enjoyed having such close interaction with students.

"I will miss being a part of student affairs. They're just trying to make student life better and easier," Mahan said. "Student affairs people care. I will really miss being able to work with all of the departments and students."

Mahan is optimistic about the future of the EAP and Allies programs.

"I am very hopeful and believe it is only going to get better. Once these barriers drop, it's magical. It's like dominoes," Mahan said. "It's just going to continue to get better."

She said she plans to continue to serve her community after retirement by expanding her private counseling business.

Her years of experience have taught Mahan that everybody needs some help every now and then.

"Everyone needs someone to walk beside them in difficult times," Mahan said.

Her retirement reception will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 in Bryant Hall.

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WHAT MOVIES TO SEE

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WITH THE HELP OF ASB PRESIDENT ROD BRIDGES, MOVIE REVIEWER MARY MOSES HITT TAKES A LOOK AT WINTER BREAK'S UPCOMING FILMS.

AWARD SEASON IS UPON US. IF YOU HAVE ANY MONEY LEFT AT THIS POINT IN THE SEMESTER, BE SURE TO SET SOME ASIDE FOR BUYING TICKETS FOR THE YEAR'S MORE PROMISING FILMS THAT WILL PREMIERE OVER OUR LENGTHY CHRISTMAS BREAK IN THEIR PURSUIT OF OSCAR GOLD.

WHY YOU SHOULD SEE IT ►

THE PERIOD PIECE:
SON OF SAUL



December 18th

No words — only haunting images and powerful music—is what the trailer for “Son of Saul” gives us. This film unearths the evils of the Auschwitz concentration camp during WWII through one prisoner’s moral dilemma over burning the dead bodies of his fellow prisoners when he discovers that one of the bodies belongs to his son. As one critic put it, this “journey through hell” has already earned a 91 Metascore and 95 percent on Rotten Tomatoes, so, if you can stomach it, we recommend that you see it.

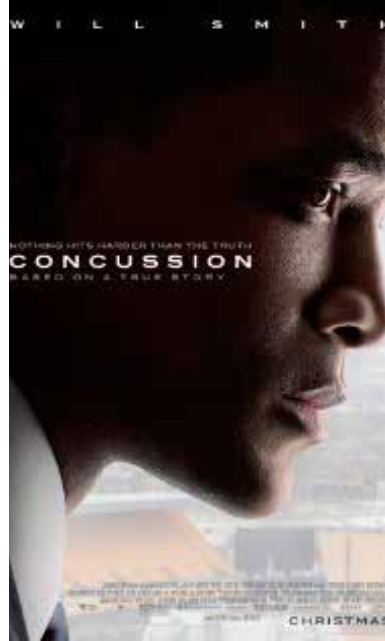
THE BIOPIC:
JOY



December 25th

For those who enjoyed “Silver Linings Playbook” and “American Hustle,” this is the movie for you. The Oscar-winning films of director David O. Russell and actors Jennifer Lawrence, Bradley Cooper and Robert De Niro are giving audiences their third collaboration for Christmas this year. J-Law is our leading lady and will be bringing to life the true story of Joy Mangano, whose successful inventions embody the “American Dream” story that audiences love watching.

THE SPORTS FILM:
CONCUSSION



December 25th

We all know America’s pastime isn’t really baseball — it’s football. “Concussion” is not the typical “Remember the Titans” or “Hoosiers” sports film that we all know and love. Rather than chronicling an athlete’s or team’s motivational story, this movie follows the immigrant doctor Bennett Omalu (Will Smith), who first discovered chronic traumatic encephalopathy caused by playing football, and his journey to bring his discovery to the public. His number one enemy? The NFL.

THE MODERN WESTERN:
THE HATEFUL EIGHT



December 25th

Whether it’s a tribute to the plot or the fact that this is his eighth film, Quentin Tarantino’s newest film is appropriately named “The Hateful Eight.” Being a Tarantino film is enough to get some people to the movie theater, but for those needing more reassurance, Tarantino has cast Samuel L. Jackson, Kurt Russell, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Bruce Dern, Tim Roth and Michael Madsen as the outlaws who turn on in each other in this modern western. Expect absurd action, intriguingly witty dialogue, and an awesome soundtrack. If Django Unchained is anything to go by, we might suggest waiting until after Christmas Day to watch this (not-so-family-friendly) film.

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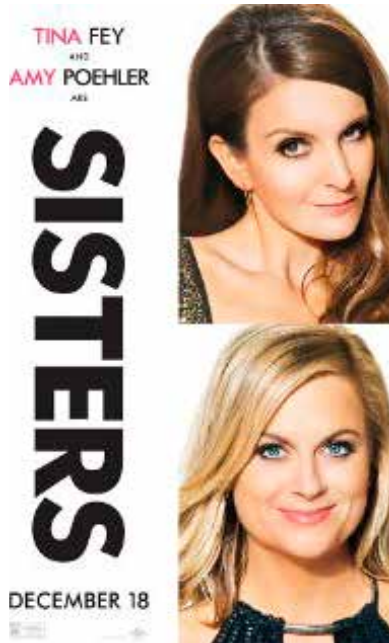
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THE COMEDY CHOICE:

SISTERS



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The mourning period of the end of Tina Fey and Amy Poehler's three year reign as hosts of the Golden Globes is over. These leading ladies of comedy are back by popular demand to star in their third feature film together, and this time, as the title suggests, they're playing sisters. Fey and Poehler are literally bringing the party to the big screen in this entertainment-driven movie, as these two sisters throw one last party at their childhood home before their parents sell it. The good times and laughs are certain to be plentiful.

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THE STAR-STUDED CAST:

THE BIG SHORT



December 11th

Boasting actors Brad Pitt, Christian Bale, Steve Carell and Ryan Gosling, "The Big Short" has arguably the greatest cast of all the Oscar-hungry movies coming out this season. If you've seen the trailer, you understand why the work of this male-dominant cast is worth the price of admission and has already earned an impressive 92 percent on Rotten Tomatoes. Adapted from the book written by Michael Lewis, author of crowd-favorites The Blind Side and Moneyball, the film focuses on key players and Wall Street firms in the 2008 U.S. financial crisis. However, don't let the plot of the movie (or Steve Carell's toupee) intimidate you. Directing this film is Adam McKay, known for his frequent collaboration with Will Ferrell on films like "Anchorman," so we know there will be dark humor to a story that is, unfortunately, not comical at all.

THE MONEYMAKER:

STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS



December 18th

The cult following of George Lucas' iconic Star Wars trilogy has caused the franchise's second resurgence. Fans seem more optimistic about the quality of "The Force Awakens" over its predecessors Episodes 1-3, and many of them (myself included) have already purchased their tickets in advance for the movie's premiere. To the ecstasy of the generations of Star Wars lovers, Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill), Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) and Han Solo (Harrison Ford) are making their return in this seventh installment of the franchise. New characters will be introduced along with them as Disney and director J.J. Abrams, who is no stranger to sci-fi, create a new future for Star Wars in that same galaxy far, far away.

THE EPIC:

IN THE HEART OF THE SEA



December 11th

The year was 1820, the ship's name was Essex, and the protagonist was the whale that caused the demise of the now infamous ship that served as the inspiration for one of America's most beloved (and lengthy) novels, "Moby Dick." Nathaniel Philbrick brought Herman Melville's creative process to life with his book by the same name, which won the National Book Award for Nonfiction in 2000, and now Oscar-winning director Ron Howard (A Beautiful Mind, Apollo 13) is at the helm of adapting this fascinating true story. "In the Heart of the Sea" is a movie audiences should get on board for, even if it's just for Chris Hemsworth and some extremely trippy colors and cinematography.

THE BRUTAL MAN V. NATURE FILM:

THE REVENANT



January 8th

Leonardo DiCaprio recently told media outlets that "The Revenant" was the most physically and psychologically demanding film of his career. Sleeping in animal carcasses, battling hypothermia, shooting scenes for only 90 minutes a day to capture consistent "natural lighting," and using complex 360-degree shots contributed to the intensity and sheer scope of the film. Set in the early 1800s, this harrowing true story is about Hugh Glass, a fur trapper, who is left for dead in the wilderness by the men of his team (led by actor Tom Hardy). In typical revenge-tale fashion, Leo's character vows to return the favor, facing the environment and wildlife along the way. Word on the street is that early screenings have caused viewers to walk out due to the intense gore and violence. Maybe the vibes of director Alejandro González Iñárritu's multiple Oscar wins for Birdman will rub off on poor Leo as he hopes to finally receive that little gold statue.

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1. ALABAMA

Nick Saban and the Crimson Tide won the SEC West on Saturday. Derrick Henry had 47 carries and broke Auburn's will somewhere around the third quarter. The Crimson Tide have played like a team that is poised to win the national title after their loss to Ole Miss in September. Alabama will play Florida this weekend in the SEC championship game.



2. OLE MISS

Fourth and 25. That's all I'll say about it. Ole Miss was close, but they're undoubtedly the second best team in the SEC. The Rebels beat Mississippi State last weekend to garner their first road win in the egg bowl since 2003. The Rebels will await their bowl destination, which will be either Orlando or New Orleans.



3. FLORIDA

Florida won the SEC east on the back of Treon Harris. No. 17'm kidding. They won the SEC East in spite of Treon Harris. After Will Grier was suspended the Gators turned to Harris and he has all but wrecked the offense. Florida State beat the Gators 27-2 in their rivalry game. Who the hell scores two points? Be prideful. Take your shut out.



4. ARKANSAS

Arkansas beat Missouri 28-3 last Friday in a rain soaked game. Arkansas physically dominated a bad Missouri team. Alex Collins rushed for over 100 yards, and allowed Arkansas's offense to stay on the field. Which required Missouri's offense to be on the sidelines. Actually, that was probably a good thing for Missouri.



5. LSU

LSU beat Texas A&M this weekend and likely saved their coach's job. LSU's season started off well, but fluttered down the stretch. The Tigers need to get better at quarterback if they're going to be successful next season.



6. TENNESSEE

Tennessee beat Vanderbilt by approximately a billion points. Tennessee is on a five game winning streak against five of the worst teams in the history of the world. They'll be telling you that they're back and are going to win the SEC and also did you know that one time the Vols won a title in the 90's.

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The end to one of Ole Miss Soccer's greatest seasons



Melissa Capocaccia goes for a header in the shut out win over LSU.

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The 2015 season was a historic one for the Ole Miss soccer team, and arguably its best. The Rebels earned their highest ranking in the NSCAA poll, coming in at No. 12. The team advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament, the deepest run in school history.

The Rebels' dream season came to an end with a loss to SEC West foe Texas A&M in penalty kicks, but after being picked to finish 10th in the conference, this season has to be declared an overwhelming success.

Ole Miss started the season strong, going undefeated in non-conference play. The Rebels began SEC play 0-2, with losses to Florida and Kentucky, and it appeared that Ole Miss might be in for another rough season. They regrouped, however, and came back from a 2-0 halftime deficit against Alabama to win 3-2 and defeated LSU 2-0 to get back to 500.

After a tough 2-1 loss to Missouri, the Rebels won at Arkansas 2-1 with the winning goal crossing the goal line as the clock hit 0:00 in double overtime and then went on to win four more in a row, with three of the opponents ranked in the top 25.

Consecutive wins over South

Carolina and Auburn marked the first time that the Rebels won two straight over top 10 opponents.

Ole Miss then lost consecutive games with a 1-0 loss to Vanderbilt on senior night, and then fell 2-0 to Texas A&M in the quarterfinals of the SEC tournament.

The Rebels stopped their losing streak in the first round of the NCAA tournament by defeating Ohio Valley Conference champion Murray State 1-0.

Ole Miss traveled to Clemson in the round of 32, and defeated the Tigers 5-4 in penalty kicks after the two teams played to a 1-1 draw. With the win they advanced to face Texas A&M for the third time this season, but found themselves on the wrong side of penalty kicks after again playing to a 1-1 draw.

As the season came to an end the resume for the Rebels still improved as two Rebels were named First-Team All-SEC: junior forward Addie Forbus and freshman midfielder CeCe Kizer, who teamed up to become one of the most potent scoring duos in the country.

Forbus scored 11 goals and assisted on seven more, while Kizer scored 14 times and had one assist. Kizer was also named the SEC Freshman of the Year, and senior defender Jessica Hiskey was named to the All-SEC Second Team.



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