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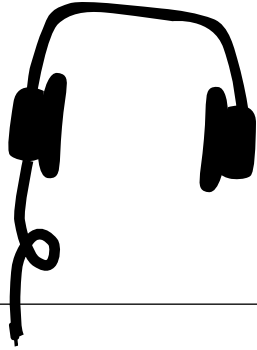
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Event recognizes women on campus



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Jasmine Guy speaks to a crowd at Fulton Chapel Tuesday for the second annual Womens Empowerment Event to celebrate the contributions of women on campus.

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With March comes Women's History month, a tradition that was established in 1987 and continues with events like Tuesday's kick-off Women's Empowerment

Award Ceremony in Fulton Chapel.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Melinda Sutton played a key role in organizing the event on campus.

"March remains the month each year that we highlight

these accomplishments made by women," Sutton said.

Student Housing, Ole Miss Athletics, E.S.T.E.E.M., Sigma Gamma Rho and the Center for Inclusion and Cross Cultural Engagement hosted

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Lenoir dining provides affordable meals, experience for students

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Lenoir Dining offers students a culinary change of pace on campus while allowing hospitality majors to get hands-on experience in the restaurant business.

Lenoir offers three-course meals every Tuesday and Thursday for \$7 and \$10 to the general public.

Lenoir is entirely run by students, from cooking and serving to management functions. All tips are donated to the Nutrition and Hospitality management student scholarship fund.

"Lenoir Dining gives students a chance to learn about restaurant management," senior hospitality major Lucy Coleman said. "All of the food is cooked by students and the front of the house is run by students."

Students rotate positions to learn every aspect of the hospitality business.

"We've been going through all types of training," Coleman said. "I've had different positions, including server and host. We also have front of house manager, back of house manager, we'll do different kitchen stations and

prep work."

Coleman said she loves getting experience while also having the opportunity to work with her friends.

"It's way better than sitting in a lecture hall all the time," said Coleman.

The restaurant features themed meals every week, such as comfort, Greek and Southern foods.

"We have a quantity foods class twice a week and we're split into groups where we pick what we want to cook and every group picks a theme," senior hospitality major and chef Claire Bolen said.

Lenoir Dining is a team effort and requires all staff to be mindful of the needs of their customers. Bolen said the students' bond and the hands-on experience are part of Lenoir Dining's success and the reason she enjoys working there.

"Each of us are really good at different things, so we kind of bounce off each other and help each other out," Bolen said.

Teamwork is extremely important at Lenoir dining to make sure everything runs smoothly.

"Each of us has a specific job

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Crawfish businesses see steady increase in sales

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Two mobile crawfish companies in Oxford, The LandShark and Cajun Crawfish Co., are already seeing an increase in revenue with crawfish season officially underway.

This crawfish season, which began in the end of January and will continue through early to mid-June, is shaping up to be a strong season quality-wise, according to The LandShark's owner, Jared Foster.

"I did more crawfish this week-end than I did the whole month of February last year," Foster said.

Both companies charge \$6.50 per pound of crawfish, importing their crawfish into Oxford from

Louisiana.

Foster sources from a family friend with 6,000 acres of crawfish farms in Southern Louisiana about 30 minutes from Baton Rouge. Foster has a driver who makes the 15-hour round trip drive to Louisiana and back to Oxford four times per week, but he also makes the drive himself sometimes. Foster said The LandShark will need to increase the trips to every day of the week in the near future.

Derek Linton, owner of Cajun Crawfish Co., buys from vendor Riceland Crawfish Inc. in Eunice, Louisiana. The crawfish business is a guessing game, according to Foster. He has been selling around 1,000 pounds per week-end this season, a sharp increase from the 450 pounds he was sell-

ing in February 2015.

"To empire a crawfish business, you have to be able to pull in costumers," said Foster.

Not having to buy from a large vendor presents a benefit for Foster, who is able to get crawfish in several hours with a hired driver, unlike some businesses that must deal with a supplier.

Linton said, despite several small crawfish businesses being concentrated in Oxford, he said he doesn't see a lot of competition.

"We all kind of work together; we're all friends, to be honest," Linton said.

The LandShark and Cajun Crawfish Co. also parallel their businesses by both selling crawfish to bars on the Square. Linton

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PHOTO BY: KAMERA GRIFFIN

Dixie Crawfish workers prepare their next batch of famous seafood, crawfish, corn, potatoes and sausage.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Mississippi's Party Primary election is next Tuesday, March 8, 2016.

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For President of the United States, there are 13 Republican candidates and five Democratic candidates on the respective ballots. While some of these candidates have suspended their campaigns, their names will remain on the ballots.

Mississippians have a voice in electing the next President of the United States.

This opportunity occurs every four years and is only available because of the struggles and sacrifices of thousands of Americans. Honor these sacrifices by taking a few minutes to cast your ballot. Voting is our most important right and the key to our democracy.

Last year, a Mississippi House race with over 9,000 ballots ended in a tie. Your vote matters and each will be counted.

Please don't forget to bring your photo ID and cast your ballot on Tuesday, March 8.

Sincerely,
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Mississippi Secretary of State

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T Davis, a health educator on campus, won the 2016 Women's Inspirational Award.

them along the way.

"Celebrate the women in your life," Guy said. "Don't wait until it's too late, and remember those that came before you."

Guy said she has seen women doubt themselves to the point that they lose who they are or aspire to be. She said she believes the media has played an integral role in that self-doubt and she has seen the way that pressure affects her own daughter.

"The entertainment business can be a very powerful tool," Guy said. "But with that power comes manipulation".

She said she believes the key to success for women is working together rather than competing against one another.

During the question and answer portion after her speech, Guy said she was not shocked issues like date rape, venereal diseases, bullying and racism that were addressed in the show, "A Different World" are still relevant today.

"I'm not surprised", Guy said. "I'm just troubled that 30 years haven't eliminated these problems".

Guy's presentation was followed by an award presentation from the UM Division of Student Affairs.

The awards were centered around the division's core values: students first, everyone speaks, embrace differences, and lead with learning.

At the end of the event the Women's Inspirational Award was given to health educator and health advocate adviser, T Davis.

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the second annual event.

Actress Jasmine Guy, the keynote speaker for the event, is best known for her role as Whitley Gilbert on "The Cosby Show" and its spinoff "A Different World." She has traveled throughout the U.S. and appeared at more than 100 speaking engagements at various colleges, high schools and fundraising events.

Guy said she has been faced with multiple acts of discrimination based on her gender and the color of her skin in her lifetime and she would not be in the position she is today without the influence of multiple women in her life.

Guy encouraged everyone in the room to take time to recognize those who have helped



PHOTO BY: ELIZABETH BLACKSTOCK

Hospitality management and nutrition seniors (left to right) Eugenia Watkins, Katie Wilson, Bess Broadwater, and Sophie Williamson prepare for dinner service at Lenoir Dining.

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and say one table is hectic, one person can't do that job alone, they're going to need help," Bo-

len said.

Bolen said she wants the campus community to know Lenoir Dining is a friendly environment.

"It is very welcoming and sometimes quiet, but the food is really good," Bolen said.

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caters to Rooster's, Mr. Feather's and Frank and Marlee's. The LandShark, on the other hand, sells to Funky's, The Levee and Round Table.

The manager of The Levee, Griffin Tanner, said he utilizes Foster's crawfish Saturdays at The Levee and Mondays at Round Table.

"Most of the time we do crawfish on Saturdays but as the weather get nicer, we will do Friday and maybe even midweek," Tanner said.

In addition, both Linton and Foster also cater for Greek functions, and Foster sells crawfish at UM baseball games. Within the next three weeks, The LandShark will sell from the Chevron on Old Taylor Road, the Skymart Grocery and Bait Shop on College Hill Road, and on University Avenue at the Ole Miss Motel. Foster is also expanding to Grenada, Mississippi. The LandShark is located behind Rebel Rags at 102 Mall Drive off of Jackson Avenue, and Cajun Crawfish Co. is located in the Chevron parking lot on Jackson Avenue West.

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It was a Super Tuesday for Clinton and Trump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Donald Trump and Democrat Hillary Clinton swept through the South on Super Tuesday, claiming victory in their parties' primaries in delegate-rich Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Virginia. The front-runners appeared ever more likely to end up in a general election showdown.

On the Republican side, Ted Cruz won his home state of Texas, the night's single biggest prize, as well as neighboring Oklahoma. Democrat Bernie Sanders picked up his home state of Vermont, as well as Oklahoma, Colorado and Minnesota, but failed to broaden his appeal with minority voters who are crucial to the party in presidential elections.

The night belonged to Trump and Clinton, who turned the busiest day of the 2016 primaries into a showcase of their strength with a wide swath of American voters.

Signaling her confidence, Clinton set her sights on Trump as she addressed supporters during a victory rally.

"It's clear tonight that the stakes in this election have never been higher and the rhetoric we're hearing on the other side has never been lower," she said.

Trump, too, had his eye on a general election match-up with the former secretary of state, casting her as part of a political establishment that has failed Americans.

"She's been there for so long," Trump said at his swanky Mar-a-Lago resort in Florida. "If she hasn't straightened it out by now, she's not going to straighten it out in the next four years."

Trump's dominance has rattled Republican leaders, who fear he's unelectable against Clinton in November. Even as Trump professed to have good relationships with his party's elite, he issued a warning to House Speaker Paul Ryan, who declared earlier in the day that "this party does not prey on people's prejudices." Trump said that if the two don't get along, "he's going to have to pay a big price."



Graphic by: Clara Turnage

price."

But all efforts to stop Trump have failed, including an aggressive campaign by Florida Sen. Marco Rubio to discredit the billionaire businessman.

For Rubio, Super Tuesday turned into a bitter disappointment. He emerged with his first victory in Minnesota but failed to live up to the wider hopes of the numerous Republican officeholders who have promoted him as the party's best alternative to Trump.

With an eye on Florida's March 15 primary, Rubio vowed to keep up efforts to "unmask the true nature of the front-runner in this race."

Cruz desperately needed his win in Texas in order to stay in the race. He's the only Republican to beat Trump this primary season, a fact he wielded as he called on Rubio and other candidates to step aside.

"I ask you to prayerfully consider our coming together, united,"

Cruz said.

With results still coming in, Trump had won at least 139 Super Tuesday delegates, while Cruz picked up at least 52. Overall, Trump leads the Republican field with 221.

Sanders' wins did little to help him make up ground in his delegate race with Clinton. She was assured of winning at least 334 of the 865 at stake on Super Tuesday. That's compared to Sanders, who had at least 145 delegates.

Clinton also picked up wins in Texas, Arkansas and Massachusetts, nabbing her first victory in New England, while Trump carried the GOP contests in Arkansas and Massachusetts.

Trump's wins in the South were a major blow to Cruz, who once saw the region as his opportunity to stake a claim to the nomination. Instead, he's watched Trump, a brash New York real estate mogul, display surprising strength with evangelical Christians and social conservatives.

Republicans spent months largely letting Trump go unchallenged, wrongly assuming his populist appeal would fizzle. Instead, he's appeared to grow stronger, drawing broad support for some of his most controversial proposals.

In six of the states on Tuesday, large majorities of Republican voters said they supported a proposal to temporarily ban all non-citizen Muslims from entering the United States, an idea championed by Trump. Nine in 10 of Trump's voters were looking for an outsider, and half were angry with the government, according to exit polls conducted by Edison Research for The Associated Press and television networks.

In the Democratic race, Clinton has steadied herself after an unexpectedly strong early challenge from Sanders. The Vermont senator did carry his home state decisively, and told the crowd at a raucous victory party that he was "so proud to bring Vermont values all across this country."

Sanders, who has energized supporters with his calls for a "political revolution," has struggled to expand his base beyond young people and liberals. His weakness with black voters, a core part of the Democratic constituency, was underscored anew.

Clinton was supported by at least 80 percent of black voters in Alabama, Arkansas, Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee and Texas. She was also bolstered by women and older voters.



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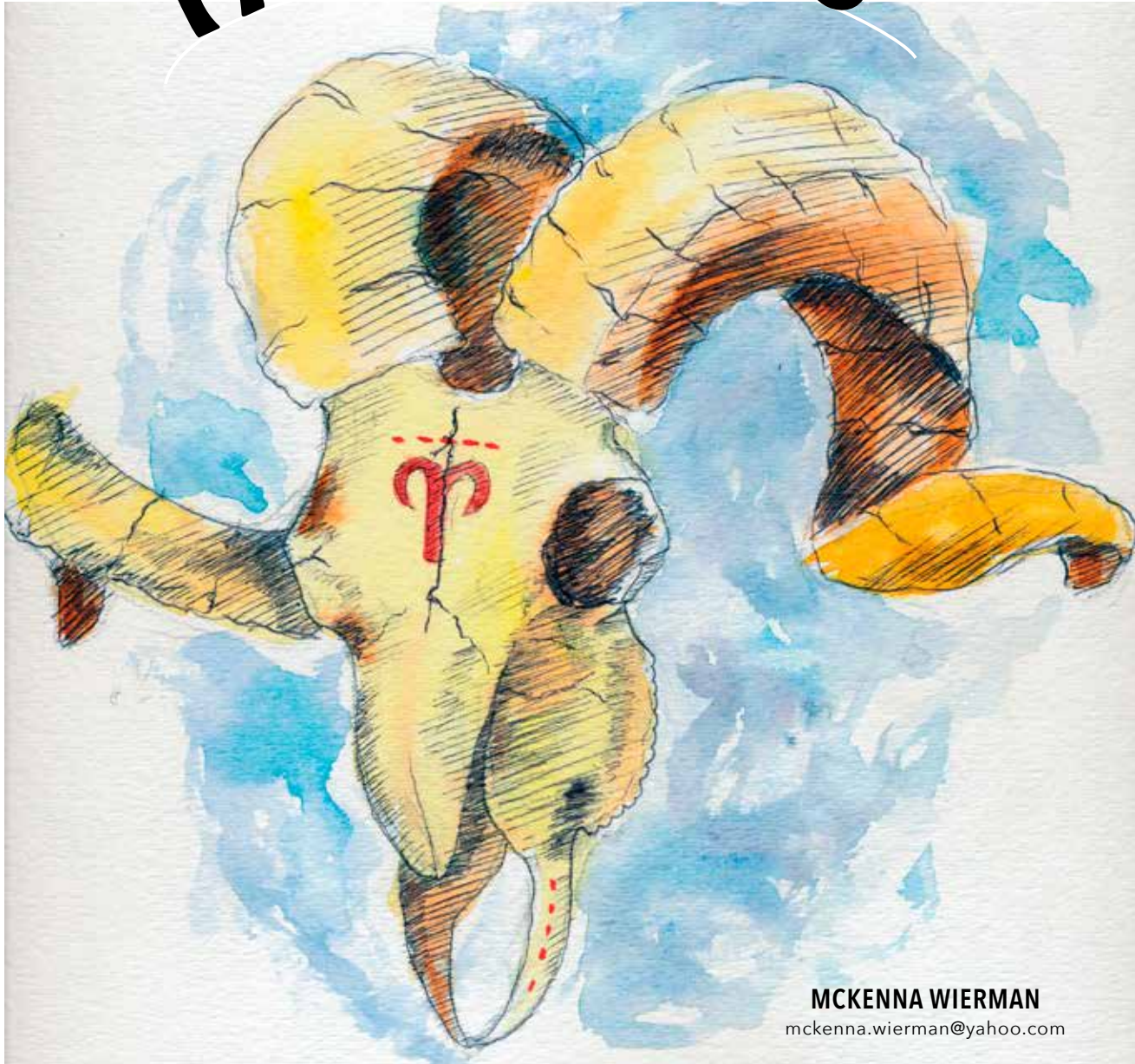
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Aries, the Ram: March 21- April 19

Where have you been, Aries? You're in a time of major transition right now, and your usual down-to-earth demeanor is totally out of whack. You need to take a second to put your feet back on the ground and take a look at the world around you. The best way to do this is to travel somewhere secluded, away from any ant hills, and using only your own toes, bury your legs at least six inches in the ground or more, depending on how tall you are. Stand alone, literally connected to the earth for at least an hour and a half. Pretend you are a tree; connect with the soil; allow a family of squirrels to build a nest in your hair. Once you feel like you're grounded again, you may dig yourself free and re-enter society. You've also got some money in your future, so who knows— if you dig deep enough with your toes, you might find something valuable.

Taurus, the Bull: April 20- May 20

Take a hike, dude. You have got to relax. It's high-time you took a personal day, Taurus, because you are being a major buzzkill. This month your social life will be in full swing, too, so you need to take some time to de-stress and enjoy yourself. You've got a lot of pent-up anxiety and you need to let it out. The best way to do this will be by making a small cup of coffee and setting it aside until it is room temperature. Then, without spilling a single drop, take the coffee outside and hold it in front of your mouth. Scream at the cup of coffee as loud as you possibly can for as long as you possibly can until you have heated the coffee to at least 100 degrees Fahrenheit with the power of your voice. Then you will be stress free.

Gemini, the Twins: May 21- June 20

The time has come for you to take charge, Gemini, because this month you are the leader to follow. Everyone will be waiting for you to make the next move, and you're suddenly feeling like maybe you don't have all the answers. Never worry, Gemini, because merciful Venus has come to your aid. A small green or brown newt will be popping up in unexpected places. It will have one large purple eye and be wearing small red shoes. This newt is a heavenly being, sent to give us advice and help you navigate through the next month. Be sure to feed him lots of bugs and bran cereal to help with digestion.

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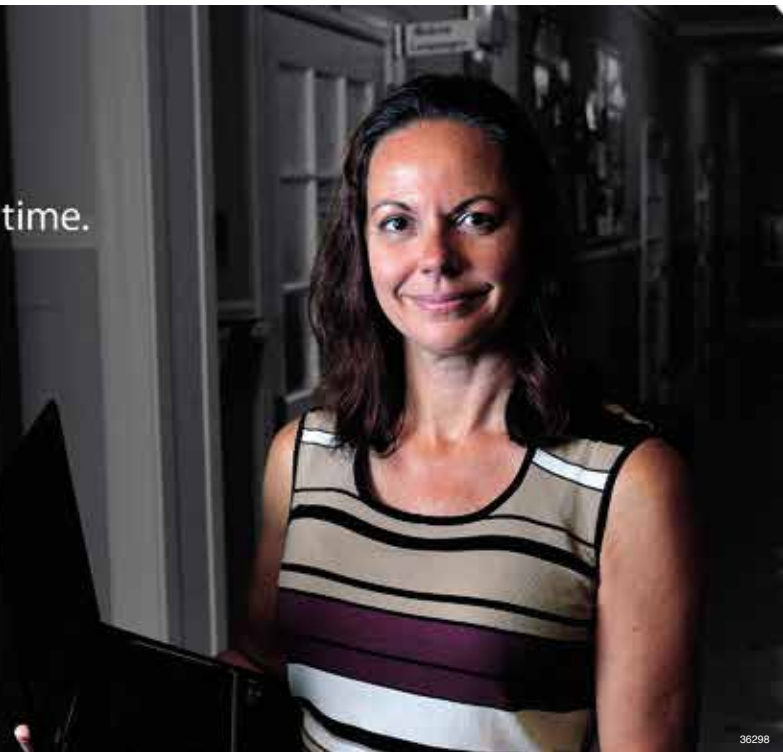
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Cancer, the Crab: June 21- July 22

Neptune is smiling on you, Cancer, and now is your chance to make some major lifestyle changes. You're in a good place right now emotionally, physically and financially, which is more than most of the signs can say right now. You've been feeling extremely shy this past month, but now you're starting to notice a new confidence about yourself — embrace it! Aries is positioned above you in such a way that your passions and ambitions are blessed and you will find success in most of your endeavors. But beware: the position of Mercury on the night of the 18th will cause you to temporarily turn into an actual crab with claws and beady eyes and everything. Avoid seafood restaurants and eateries during this time for your own personal safety.

Leo, the Lion: July 23- August 22

Look down and pay attention, Leo, because you are walking on a gold mine. This month, the gracious Saturn has looked on you with favor and showered a small fortune in small change at your feet. All month long you are going to be finding pennies, dimes and quarters every time you go out in public. Your observation skills are also sharper this month, and you're likely to stumble upon a mysterious footprint or other previously undetected but valuable discovery, possibly related to solving a crime or locating a lost pet. You will also be able to set things on fire with your mind. If you do not develop pyrokinesis this March, you are not a true Leo.

Virgo, the Virgin: August 23- September 22

Been feeling under the weather lately, Virgo? Don't worry — you're going to feel refreshed with the coming of long-awaited spring. Unfortunately, in order to become reborn this month, you will be shedding your skin, kind of like a snake except, like, 28 times worse. I won't go into the exact details of what this process will be like, exactly, but I will say it won't be pretty and it's going to tickle a little bit. On the plus side, if you've been feeling self-conscious about anything lately, except those feelings to be long gone by the 26th. Side note: the 14th is not a good day for you to perform open heart surgery on yourself.

Libra, the Scale: September 23- October 22

You're having a bit of a growth spurt, Libra. You may be noticed you've gotten just a little bit taller lately, and your skin turned a little green after that last little rainy spell we had. Then over the sunny weekend, you perked right back up again, right? There's a new color to your face, almost like you're glowing as the weather warms up. Your hair is growing faster than it ever really has before and you're suddenly thirsty for nothing but water all the time. That's because you are turning into a plant. How exciting! The process of becoming a plant is accelerated the more time you spend in the sun, and if you stand in one spot for an extended period of time you may become rooted to the earth, but don't sweat it. After all, everyone knows plants don't sweat!

Scorpio, the Scorpion: October 23- November 21

There is an amazing opportunity awaiting you if you're willing to go the extra mile, Scorpio. Deep in the forest, a little old lady is waiting to bake you a magical enchanted apple pie

that will make all your dreams and good wishes come true. I also recommend you keep a pool towel with you at all all times, at least until the 25th of the month. I foresee at some point during the next month, the pool towel will save your life. I can't say exactly how or why — you're just going to have to trust me on this.

Sagittarius, the Archer: November 22- December 21

It's time for you to take some time off and visit some old friends. Pack your bags and go on a trip. But be sure to wear sunglasses, goggles and other protective eyewear everywhere you go. The stars indicate you are more than likely to end up with sunscreen in your eyes. I'm sorry. Just be proactive and maybe it won't be so bad. On the plus side, when the sunscreen mishap does occur, I foresee a brand-new and unexpected acquaintance in your future. Maybe even a little romance — or at least a free dinner and some cool, new sunglasses.

Capricorn, the Goat: December 22- January 19

Pack your swimsuit, Cap, you're headed towards some open water. You need to get out in the open and clear your head — you've been overthinking and overcomplicating things lately, and you need to unwind. Head to the beach, to the lake, or grab your favorite floatie and head to the pool. But be really careful — Pluto is feeling lonely and has taken a shining to you. If the dwarf planet catches you floating all by your lonesome out on the water, it will suck you out into the vastness of the open water and there you will drift for 15 days and 15 nights, surrounded by nothing but the great unknown in every direction. Always swim with a buddy.

Aquarius, the Water bearer: January 20- February 18

A major epiphany is coming your way. Get ready to feel struck by lightning, Aquarius. You've been struggling with a decision or choice lately that is going to have more impact on your life than you think, and on the 15th of the month you're going to get hit with an answer. It will come in an unexpected form, like a rubber chicken or a plastic pirate hat, and it will be possibly the greatest realization you have ever had. Unfortunately, after the origin of the epiphany has made impact with your head, you will lose your memory for about 6 hours. The idea will be gone. It will be like it never happened. Really, there was no point in even revealing this horoscope to you because when it comes true, you won't remember it and you'll think I was making all this up. But I'm not — you just won't remember.

Pisces, the Fish: February 19- March 20

You've got a green thumb this month, Pisces. The moon (who just loves you) is doing a sort of fertility dance this month with Jupiter's Europa, and, as a result, greenery, blossoms and fresh new life will be following wherever you go! Plant a garden or adopt a small cactus and watch it grow. Buy fresh flowers to decorate your living space or go pick up a lucky bamboo plant and let the good fortune bloom. Just, whatever you do, don't plant sunflowers. If the moon sees you planting sunflowers it will become enormously jealous and use its gravitational powers to make the sunflowers grow to enormous sizes. As a result, giant alien space-bees traveling across the universe will become attracted to the giant pollen. The space bees will invade the planet and take over the world. So, for the sake of humanity, avoid sunflowers.

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Wi-fi for Pavilion serves needs of athletics, students

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When Ole Miss opened the \$96.5 million Pavilion with a 74-66 victory over Alabama on Jan. 7, 2016, it was the start of a new era in Ole Miss basketball.

Nearly a month later on Feb. 7, the C Spire Speedzone opened up in The Pavilion, offering students a high-tech place to hang out, study or even play on an online gaming console such as Xbox or PlayStation four. The Speedzone, open until 8 p.m. on non-game days during the week, is right outside Raising Cane's and Steak & Shake.

The Pavilion is laced with more than a mile of fiber-optic cable, allowing the C Spire Speedzone to provide a stronger Wi-Fi connection.

Dave Miller, the company spokesperson for C Spire, said the Speedzone will provide students an opportunity to do homework, surf the internet or just relax on their Wi-Fi enabled device.

The C Spire Speedzone features one gigabyte-per-second Wi-Fi and contains iPads throughout the area, ensuring students are never away from internet access.

"As a student, we're always looking for a place to hang out with internet access," sophomore elementary education major William Mixon said. "Whether we're doing homework or just procrastinating, looking at Twitter, we always are looking for Wi-Fi. The Speedzone allows us a place to eat, hangout, and have really fast internet. It's pretty cool that we get to eat right by the basketball court as well."



The C Spire Speedzone offers fast Wi-Fi and other useful technology for Ole Miss students.

COURTESY: DAVE MILLER

C Spire has invested in Mississippi college athletics the past 18 years, sponsoring the Gillom, Howell, Conerly and Ferriss trophies, which are awarded to the top Mississippi college athletes in women's basketball, men's basketball, football and baseball respectively.

Along with their investment in college athletics through-

out Mississippi, Miller said C Spire has long been invested in higher education in Mississippi.

C Spire and Ole Miss made a concerted effort to provide internet to its fans on game days. Starting in the 2014 football season, C Spire has provided Wi-Fi in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium to fans.

"The idea is that people

want to experience the game but they also want to stay connected to people," senior associate athletic director for communications and marketing, Michael Thompson said. "They want to use their phone to use lot of social media."

Miller said with the amenities that the Speedzone provides, it could turn into a permanent hangout spot for

students.

"With all of the technology and extremely fast Wi-Fi, in the future it could serve as a second Student Union," Miller said.

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Diamond Rebels prepare to take on Memphis Tigers

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Ole Miss is riding high, and a series win against the nation's second-ranked team will do that. Coming off of the win against Louisville, the Rebels look to carry that momentum into the midweek against a Memphis team that it saw twice a year ago.

Ole Miss won the first match up in Oxford 7-5, and Memphis got the better of the Rebels in the second contest in Oxford, 10-5.

Memphis comes into the game with a record of 4-2, after losing two of three to Tennessee to begin the season and then rebounding with a sweep of SIU Edwardsville at home this past weekend.

Ole Miss coach Mike Bianco said after Sunday's game that right hander James McArthur will draw the start in this game. The true freshman from New Braunfels, Texas has two appearances on the year, including starting the midweek match up last week against Arkansas State. He went three innings, giving up two runs on

three hits, while surrendering two walks and earned a no decision. The Rebels eventually won in walk-off fashion by a score of 4-3.

McArthur also pitched an inning of relief in game two of the season opening series against Florida International, surrendering one run on one hit and a walk.

Memphis is expected to start freshman James Muse. Muse is a 6-foot 3-inch, 220-pound right-hander who will be making his first career start for the Tigers. He has one relief appearance this year in which he pitched 0.2 innings and gave up a hit.

The Ole Miss offense is coming off a relatively quiet weekend at the plate. The Rebels were only able to score 10 runs in the three-game series, compared to 32 in its season opening series. The drop in offense is in large part due to Louisville having one of the most dominant pitching staffs in college baseball, but at the same time the Rebels will be looking to get back on track Wednesday night.

Junior center fielder Dar-



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Errol Robinson connects with a ball during the game against Louisville last Friday night. The Rebels would go on to win the series 2-1.

rien Tubbs leads Memphis offensively. Tubbs, the Tigers leadoff hitter, is hitting .440 with 11 hits, including a home run and four RBIs through six games this season. Junior third baseman Zach Schriten-

thal leads Memphis in RBIs with six on the year.

Wednesday's game is the last of an eight game homestand for Ole Miss to begin the season. The Rebels travel to Conway, South Carolina

for three games against Ball State, 18th ranked Coastal Carolina and a Cincinnati team that took LSU to extra innings earlier this year.

First pitch on Wednesday is set for 3 p.m.

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