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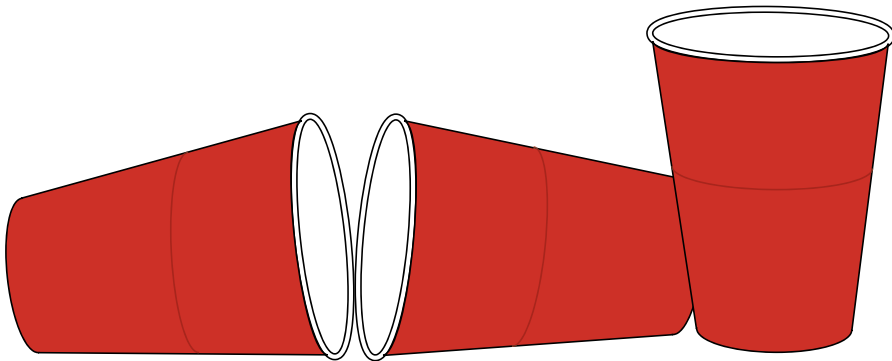
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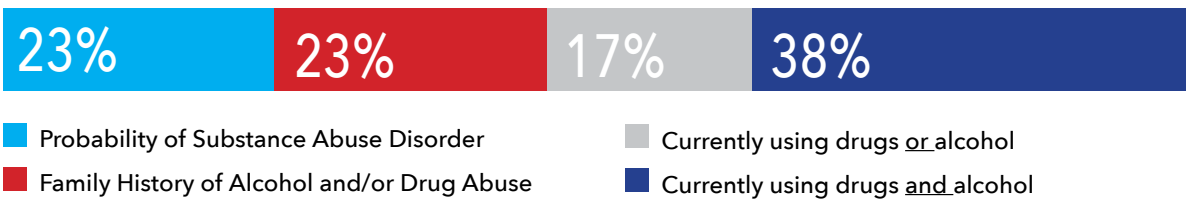
MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911 [DM Visit theDMonline.com](#) [@thedm_news](#)

New alcohol education program to begin this fall



Alcohol and Ole Miss Students by the Numbers



Source: RebelADE

TAYLOR LEWIS
theDMnews@gmail.com

The University's Health Promotion Department is instituting a new program known as Campus Clarity after forming a committee that decided not to renew the university's contract with Everfi AlcoholEdu and Haven nearly two years ago.

AlcoholEdu has been a mandatory program designed to educate first-year university students on the risks and consequences of alcohol abuse.

"I really think students were just burnt out with AlcoholEdu," said Erin Cromeans, assistant director of health promotion. "I think that there was a preconceived notion of what it was from other students that they had heard before they got to campus, and I think students talk."

Cromeans said the key differences between AlcoholEdu and Campus Clarity are that Campus Clarity combines education about sexual violence and alcohol use, it is more interactive, "the graphics are very today," and it is more cost effective.

"We just know that having one single program that intertwines alcohol use, sexual assault, sexual harassment, violence prevention and other aspects was going to make it easier for students to understand, comprehend and ultimately implement," Cromeans said.

Cromeans said there has also been a change in the focus of the program.

"We were looking at changing our focus in terms of how we are targeting alcohol use and that is by targeting sleep health and stress management and this notion of trying to fit in on a col-

lege campus, because we have heard from our students that those are the main reasons that students are using substances," Cromeans said.

Malerie Lovejoy, a rising sophomore and orientation leader this summer, said the AlcoholEdu and Haven program "was semi-effective, but a bit long-winded and should deal with more specific issues that relate to our campus."

Lovejoy said she felt the previous programs were not giving students the information they needed in terms of health education.

University Police Officer Dave Luna, addressing the presence of alcohol use and abuse on campus, said the University "has a culture problem, the cul-

SEE **ALCOHOL EDUCATION** PAGE 5

Confederate memorial plaque committee to expand

LYNDY BERRYHILL
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The University has announced plans to expand historical contextualization throughout campus with a larger committee and more input from the public.

With more feedback, Ole Miss will continue efforts to review the Confederate memorial plaque language at the head of the Circle as well as look at other controversial buildings on campus such as Johnson Commons, Lamar Hall and Vardaman Hall.

"(Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter) has asked these groups of faculty, staff and students to give him advice on the credentials of individuals he should appoint, the optimal size, the charge and scope of the projects to undertake (and) the mechanisms for input and suggestions," Donald Cole said.

Cole is the assistant to the chancellor concerning minority affairs as well as one of the four original members of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on History and Context that also includes Andrew Mullins, retired chief of staff to the chancellor; Charles Ross, African-American Studies director; and David Sansing, professor of history Emeritus.

Cole said several groups who have given input suggested the committee should have at least eight to 12 members including the original four.

Cole said Vitter has been visiting and hosting groups to seek further input on how to proceed

in expanding the committee membership and to hear a variety of opinions. However, some groups have yet to respond.

"We expect him to outline a procedure for expanding the Contextualization Committee," Cole said. "I and my colleagues do not see ourselves as a 'plaque committee' but as a committee charged with contextualizing many of the buildings and monuments on campus in a holistic approach as opposed to a single entity."

The plaque contextualization was part of a 2014 action plan. The original plaque language has received criticism on and off campus from groups and individuals who feel the plaque is not contextualized sufficiently as well as others who believe the University should refrain from adding any context.

After the plaque language was originally released in March, it received criticism from the UM chapter of the NAACP, which issued a statement and said the language, as it was written, needed to be "revamped."

Additionally, Ole Miss faculty members and graduate students expressed displeasure with the current language including the English department faculty and history department faculty, among others.

Assistant Professor of History Anne Twitty headed the history faculty letter to the chancellor and stated the plaque needed an additional revision from a his-

SEE **PLAQUE** PAGE 4

UM telehealth center serves as model for nation

CLARA TURNAGE
DMeditor@gmail.com

A blinking line streams across the monitor like an old-fashioned video game, but the line isn't a game. It's a life.

The Center for Telehealth at the University of Mississippi Medical Center observes patients in hospitals across Mississippi as part of remote and inpatient monitoring programs. Registered nurses in Jackson

can monitor patients' heart-beat, blood pressure or blood sugar, among many other health indicators, in 62 of Mississippi's 82 counties. The center can now provide services in more than 30 medical specialties including pediatric care, cardiology, psychology and radiology.

The telehealth center, which made its debut in 2003, is the nation's first broadband public safety network. Just 13 years later, Mississippi's telehealth program is serving as the model

for a national implementation of the same service.

"We're very proud Mississippi is leading in the telehealth efforts nationally. It's nice to be a leader in something that is positive in Mississippi," said Michael Adcock, administrator of telehealth services. "We have a provider shortage throughout the country. This is not just a Mississippi problem; this is a national problem."

SEE **TELEHEALTH** PAGE 5



PHOTO BY: CLARA TURNAGE

Michael Osborne, administrator of telehealth services in Jackson, gestures to the monitors on which he interacts with patients.

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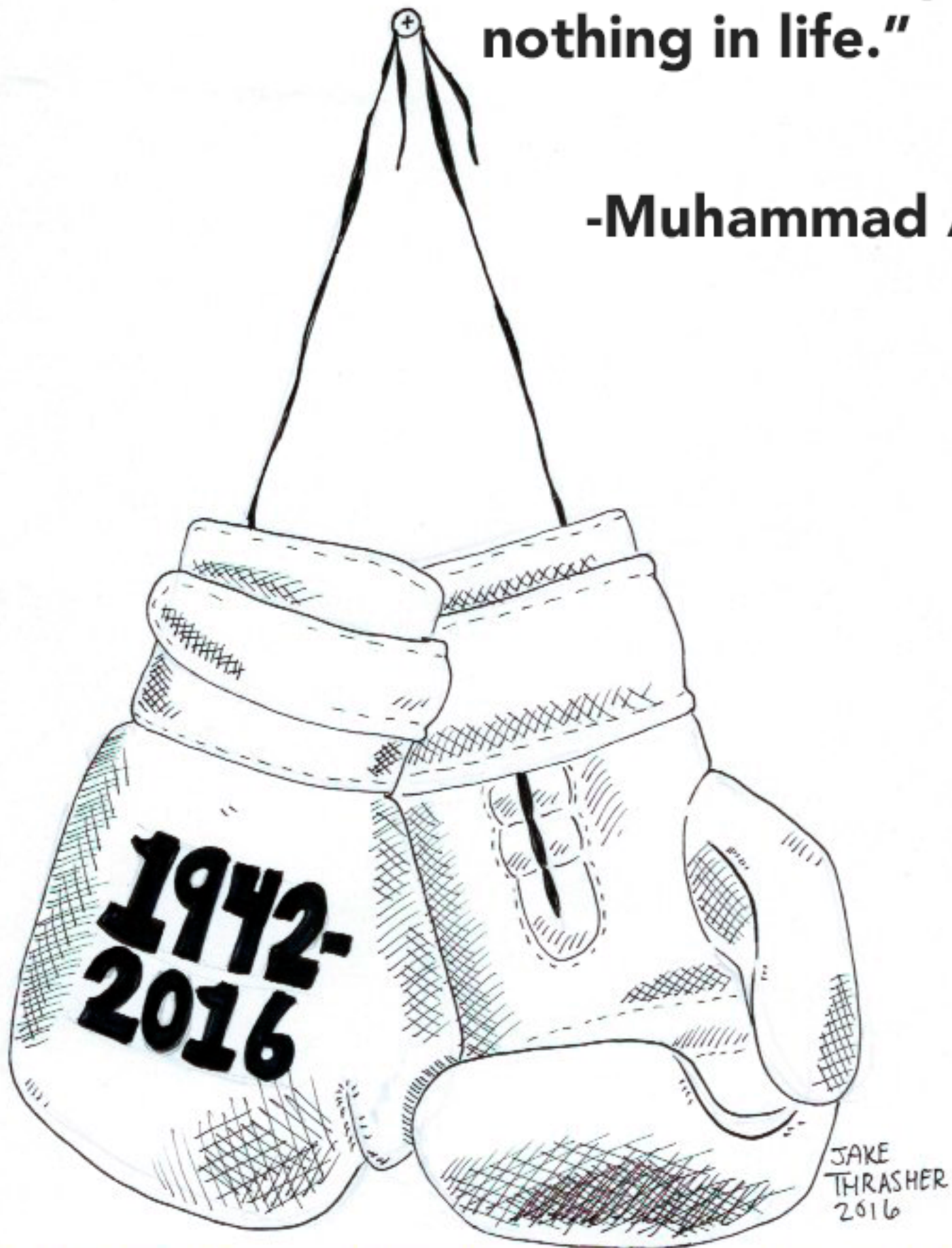
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**"He who is not
courageous enough to
take risks will accomplish
nothing in life."**

-Muhammad Ali



THE DAILY
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The Daily Mississippian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, P.O. Box 1848, University, MS, 38677-1848, or e-mailed to dmletters@olemiss.edu.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Letters may be edited for clarity, space or libel. Third-party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or "name withheld" will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Letters should include phone and email contact information so that editors can verify authenticity. Letters from students should include grade classification and major; letters from faculty and staff should include title and the college, school or department where the person is employed.



**MISSISSIPPI
press
ASSOCIATION**

MEMBER NEWSPAPER

Ole Miss hosts Boys State for first time

HANNAH HURDLE
hfhurdle@go.olemiss.edu

The University of Mississippi hosted Boys State this week for the first time in the program's history.

Boys State is sponsored by the American Legion and is geared toward rising seniors in high schools all over Mississippi.

"Boys State is a leadership and civics program where the participants actually run a fictitious state and mock government for that state," said Hirman Eastland, section adviser of the American Legion Boys State program. "We call it the 'learn by doing approach.' They actually run for political office and run the State of Magnolia."

According to Bradley Baker, director of the Ole Miss Student Union, the University submitted its proposal to host Boys State last fall.

"We wanted our proposal to highlight not only the services we could provide but our facilities and personnel as well," Baker said. "After submitting the proposal, we were excited to be notified as the host site for Boys State in 2016, 2017 and 2018."

Each individual who attended Boys State was sponsored by American Legion departments throughout the state as well as guidance counselors in schools and other individuals.

"(Boys State) is one of the premier leadership experiences for men in our state, and for me it's almost a responsibility for our flagship university to do our part and try and attract these types of experiences," said Brandi Hephner LaBanc, vice chancellor for student affairs. "It helps attract prospective students across the state, it aligns with our mission of education, its service, and it aligns perfectly with what we do at the University of Mississippi."

Besides creating their own student government, the young men selected for the program got to participate in different sports activities, a quiz bowl and a military division day. The boys also heard from important political figures including Gov. Phil Bryant and Sen. Roger Wicker.

"We've had a lot of fun, and we've learned a lot," participant Davis McCool said. "I've really had a great time not only learning about politics (but also) being able to play a hand in it."

"It was just a lot of fun being able to experience firsthand what a real government is like."

While some participants learned about Boys State through schools, for other young men participation seems to run in the family.

"My dad did Boys State when he was a kid and both my uncles actually," Sam Morgan said. "A lot of my friends did it growing up in Oxford, so that made me really interested in it."

Boys State has been an annual youth event in Mississippi since 1939 and this year approximately 340 boys attended Boys State at Ole Miss.

"The university's leadership felt that this was a significant conference in that it provided the university with an oppor-

tunity to showcase everything Ole Miss has to offer prospective students," Baker said. "We hoped that this opportunity (would provide) the students with a glimpse of the excitement that surrounds attending the University of Mississippi."



Boys State staff members act out a skit during talent show at Nutt Auditorium.



University of Mississippi hosts Boys State for the first time in the program's history.

PHOTOS BY: ARIEL-COBBERT

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PLAQUE

continued from page 1

torical perspective.

Ole Miss historians agreed unanimously there was a need for a more comprehensive statement regarding Confederate memorials across the South.

Both the history faculty and the NAACP were dissatisfied the plaque did not cite slavery as the cause of the Civil War, among other issues.

Other citizens, such as Mark Stone, think less is more.

Stone, a nearly 30-year veteran, said the contextualization disrespects soldiers who have died in the name of serving their country. He said the men who died were not involved in the policies that started or continued the war efforts.

“That’s just like going up to the Vietnam War Memorial and calling those guys baby killers,”

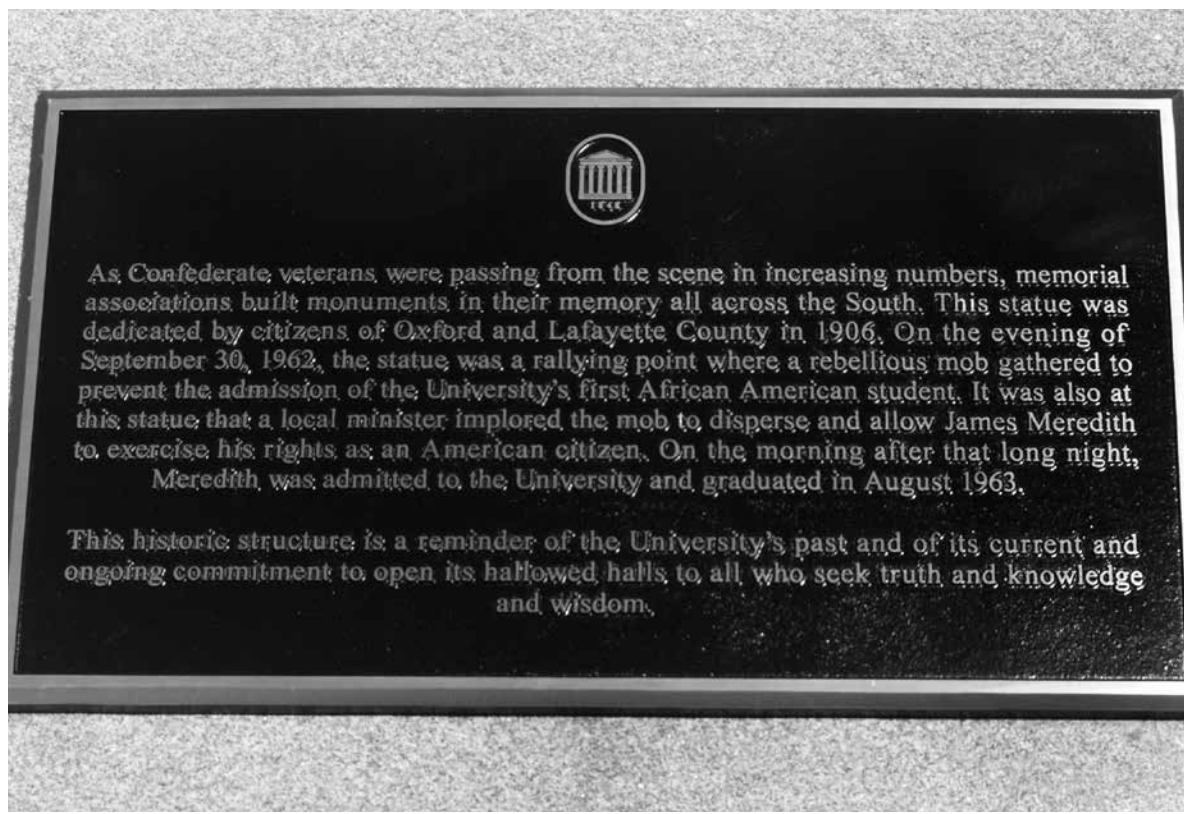


PHOTO BY: MARLEE CRAWFORD

A plaque was added to the Lyceum Circle at the University of Mississippi, conveying historical context of the Confederate statue

Stone said. “That’s the same disrespect.”

Stone said he is proud of his family history of military service regardless of which war they fought.

Cole said the committee is continuing to take suggestions and opinions through its website whether the feedback is positive or negative.

The context committee has received negative feedback for the language, but since the committee has been gathering more information it has received more than 500 emails that were mostly positive, according to Cole.

Later this year, Chancellor Vitter will give a more definitive statement that announces future plans and additional committee members.

“We won’t know (the chancellor’s) decision until he unveils it, and, again, I think that will be very soon,” Cole said.

2015 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

University of Mississippi

PWS# 360015

April 2016

We’re pleased to present to you this year’s Annual Quality Water Report. This report is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to providing you with information because informed customers are our best allies. Our water source is from wells drawing from the Meridian Upper Wilcox Aquifer.

The source water assessment has been completed for our public water system to determine the overall susceptibility of its drinking water supply to identify potential sources of contamination. A report containing detailed information on how the susceptibility determinations were made has been furnished to our public water system and is available for viewing upon request. The wells for the University of Mississippi have received moderate rankings in terms of susceptibility to contamination.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact David Adkisson at 662.915.5923. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility.

We routinely monitor for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. This table below lists all of the drinking water contaminants that were detected during the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2015. In cases where monitoring wasn’t required in 2015, the table reflects the most recent results. As water travels over the surface of land or underground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive materials and can pick up substances or contaminants from the presence of animals or from human activity; microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, that may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife; inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm-water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming; pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm-water runoff, and residential uses; organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations and septic systems; radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities. In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. All drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some constituents. It’s important to remember that the presence of these constituents does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk.

In this table you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we’ve provided the following definitions:

Action Level - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - The “Maximum Allowed” (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - The “Goal”(MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL) - The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary to control microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG) - The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk of health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter - one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

TEST RESULTS

Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Date Collected	Level Detected	Range of Detects or # of Samples Exceeding MCL/ACL/MRDL	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
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Radioactive Contaminants

5. Gross Alpha	N	2014*	1.5	.7-1.5	pCi/L	0	15	Erosion of natural deposits
6. Radium 226 Radium 228	N	2014*	.4 1	.2-.4 .8-1	pCi/L	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits

Inorganic Contaminants

10. Barium	N	2015	.0226	No Range	ppm	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
13. Chromium	N	2015	.8	.7-.8e	ppb	100	100	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; erosion of natural deposits
14. Copper	N	2014/16	.6	0	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
16. Fluoride	N	2015	.269	No Range	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
17. Lead	N	2014/16	1	0	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
19. Nitrate (as Nitrogen)	N	2015	.32	.29-.329	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits

Disinfection By-Product

81. HAA5	N	2014*	1	No Range	ppb	0	60	By-Product of drinking water disinfection
82. TTHM (Total trihalomethanes)	N	2014*	2.91	.28-2.91	ppb	0	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Chlorine	N	2015	1	.41-1.7	ppm	0	MRDL=4	Water additive used to control microbes

*Most recent sample. No sample required for 2015.

**Fluoride level is routinely adjusted to the MS State Dept. of Health’s recommended level of 0.7-1.3 mg/l.

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To comply with the “Regulation Governing Fluoridation of Community Water Supplies”, our system is required to report certain results pertaining to fluoridation of our water system. The number of months in the previous calendar year in which average fluoride sample results were within the optimal range of 0.7-1.3 ppm was 3. The percentage of fluoride samples collected in the previous calendar year that was within the optimal range of 0.7-1.3 ppm was 23%.

All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by substances that are naturally occurring or man made. These substances can be microbes, inorganic or organic chemicals and radioactive substances. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline 1.800.426.4791.

The University of Mississippi works around the clock to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children’s future.

TELEHEALTH

continued from page 1

Adcock said this program is benefiting Mississippians across the board.

“We have a lot of health needs in Mississippi. Our health outcomes are not great and our state is very rural, so telehealth is the perfect solution to help improve health outcomes in Mississippi,” Adcock said. “If you look at the way the health providers and the health(care) recipients are dispersed, it’s reversed. Well over 60 percent of the providers in Mississippi are in urban areas and well over 60 percent of the patients are in rural areas.”

U.S. Sen. Roger Wicker R-Miss., and Sen. Brian Schatz, D-Hawaii, are currently using Mississippi’s telehealth program as a model for national expansion of the same service through the CONNECT for Health Act, according to Wicker’s staff. The program would help states institute patient monitoring programs and allow telehealth and remote patient monitoring to be considered as a basic benefit in Medicare Advantage.

Part of the telehealth program monitors patients in hospitals and intensive care units in Jackson. Program nurses like Sandy Wiggins, who has worked in telehealth for nearly six years, are extra eyes on many patients while nurses are out of the room. Wiggins said having another person monitoring vital signs ensures better patient care. If something seems wrong, Wiggins and others on the inpatient monitoring desk can access the video camera in the room to make sure the patient is safe and contact the nurses’ desk.

The remote patient monitoring program has received national recognition and appeared in online news organizations like Politico. Morgan Madden has worked with UMMC since 2003, but has only worked with the telehealth program for a year. Madden said her current position pairs her love of connecting with people with her nursing experience.

“This wasn’t even dreamed of when I graduated,” Madden said.

Remote patient monitoring’s most recent expansion has been to chronic disease management in patients’ homes. Adcock said he believed the program would have more than 1,000 patients enrolled by the end of 2016.

This program connects medical specialists with patients with chronic diseases on a daily basis through videochatting and data monitoring.

“People learn best in an environment where they’re comfortable, so being at home is a huge advantage,” Adcock said. “Daily home monitoring and interacting allows for real-time engagement with these patients. We

educate them daily about their disease.”

Some of these services cannot be administrated without access to broadband. Adcock said the telehealth center works with local internet providers to get a connection in rural areas, but there are many areas across the nation that still have no access.

Wicker, who is the chairman of the subcommittee that oversees the Federal Communications Commission, questioned the coverage of rural areas in a committee oversight hearing in March.

“There is an incredible benefit to public health from the mobility fund in making sure that we continue to connect wireless-only households,” Wicker said in the meeting. “It seems to me the FCC must do no harm to existing coverage in rural states when considering future changes in Universal Service Fund support for wireless.”

According to his staff, the intersection of broadband expansion and telemedicine has long been an issue for Wicker. There has been little headway, however. The CONNECT for Health Act was introduced but not voted on in the 2016 legislative session and the Federal Communications Commission recently approved an update to its Lifeline program – a service started in 1985 which offered landline services to low-income families – which would allow low income families \$9.25 a month for discounted broadband services.

Even without this broadband expansion, however, Wicker’s staff said the national use of telemedicine would still be considerable. The bill is currently still in committee.

ALCOHOL EDUCATION

continued from page 1

ture of alcohol and what a college experience should be is a problem.”

The idea of changing programs to Campus Clarity originated nearly two years ago when the university’s contract with Everfi AlcoholEdu and Haven was approaching renewal and a faculty and staff group wanted increased education about sexual assault, sexual harassment and stalking.

“We originally came to the table to see if we could get one big company to do it all and we knew, at the time, that Everfi did not have anything for faculty and staff,” Cromeans said.

The committee that ultimately made the decision to implement Campus Clarity was comprised of individuals from various departments on campus: Cromeans from health promotions; Leslie Banahan, vice chancellor for student success and wellness; Lindsey Mosvick from the violence prevention office; Thelma Curry from the University Police Department; and several others.

Banahan described her role as bringing together the health promotion department, the counseling center, the violence prevention office, the health center and campus recreation to look at all the different modules to determine which program was best.

Cromeans added, “It just made sense to have those individuals at the table because we are the ones that usually see the aftermath or are the individuals that are being proactive on these topics.”

The committee combed through prospective options, while taking into account data collected from the RebelADE survey, the AlcoholEdu and Haven survey, other national research, and responses from the student focus group conducted last summer.

The committee narrowed its decision to Campus Clarity or staying with AlcoholEdu and Haven, but Campus Clarity ultimately won.

Cromeans and Banahan said Campus Clarity’s modules set the program apart from AlcoholEdu and Haven in terms of design and content.



PHOTO BY: ARIEL COBBERT

Rasha Edwards, a senior majoring in exercise science, hosts the Office of Health Promotion table at Rebel Roundup in the Circle on Monday.

“Personally, I thought that students might be a little more engaged with them (the Campus Clarity modules),” Banahan said. “We did have some students look at all of the modules and they seemed to, pretty significantly, prefer the Campus Clarity modules. What we’re trying to do throughout AlcoholEdu and Haven, and now through our Campus Clarity Program, is to provide every new student with the same information, and using online modules is an effective way to do that.”

She added, “It is hard to say that this is one thing that is going to elicit change on our campus, but I do know that it’s just a piece of the pie. So our role is to help students make good choices, to make educated choices and to also make sure that students understand that the perception that everyone at the University of Mississippi drinks is false.”

Cromeans said Campus Clarity will be “grandfathered” in over the next few years for all incoming students, including freshmen, transfer students, students at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, and those at other university sites.

Campus Clarity will not, however, solve all students’ alcohol-related problems, Cromeans said.

“We have to hit students at all angles, whether it’s education, starting a conversation, getting in the classroom or holding late night alcohol-free events,” Cromeans said. “We know that one thing is probably not going to be what makes the change, but that one thing might make a change in one student, then they talk to other students, and they talk to other students.”

CRIME BLOTTER

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Thursday, June 2, 2016

Beauty Pageant • GHS Auditorium • 6:30

Wednesday, June 8, 2016

Family Night at the Carnival 5:00 PM - Until

Thursday, June 9, 2016

Family Night at the Carnival 5:00 PM - Until

Friday, June 10, 2016

Arts & Crafts Vendors- All Day
Food Vendors- All Day
BBQ Competition- 7 AM

Carnival- 5pm - Until
Fireworks- Dark
Balloon Glow- Dark

Saturday, June 11, 2016

Arts & Crafts Vendors- All Day
Food Vendors- All Day
Kids Fishing Rodeo-7 AM
8k Run/5k Walk- 7:30 AM
Bike Show- 8 AM-until
Balloon Glow- Dark
MSU Wakeboard Competition 9AM - Until

Tractor Pull- 11 AM - Until
Carnival- Noon - Until
Car & Truck Show- 8 AM - Until
Crappie Tournament - 5 AM - 1 PM
BBQ Competition- 7 AM
Praise on Water 10AM - 5PM

Sunday, June 12, 2016

Arts & Crafts- Noon - Until
Food Vendors- Noon - Until
Carnival- Noon - Until



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PHOTOS BY: TIMOTHY STEENWYK

ABOVE: Cody Rogers leads the Holy Ghost Electric Show show in the Grove, Sunday.
BELOW RIGHT: Children dance along.

Music in the Grove

DEVNA BOSE

theDMfeatures@gmail.com

Ole Miss students as well as members of the Oxford-University community can expect a musical June in the Grove.

The Yoknapatawpha Arts Council is hosting its annual Summer Sunset Series, and the name of the event speaks for itself. A series of concerts will be performed throughout the month of June in the Grove, and each will be held at around sunset at 6 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free for the entirety of the series.

The folk rock band Holy Ghost Electric Show performed Sunday, June 5. The Oxford-based group just released their new EP "Sinai" in March. The band boasts great lyrical talent and complements it with chaotic rock, including instruments like banjos and trombones, to create a one-of-a-kind gorgeous

sound. The Ole Miss Student Union presented the Holy Ghost Electric Show's performance.

The next performer will be Alphonso Sanders, a soulful jazz and blues musician, on June 12. Sanders is the Chair of Fine Arts and Director of the B.B. King Recording Studio at Mississippi Valley State University. He is a regular performer at festivals throughout the Southeast United States, as well as international festivals such as the Netherlands North Sea Jazz Festival. Among his numerous achievements and accolades, he was a recipient of the 2011 Mississippi Humanities award and was selected as the 2013 Blues Musician of the Year.

Sanders often performs with the "Yalobushwackers" on Thacker Mountain Radio right here in Oxford. The Center for the Study of Southern Culture will present Sanders' performance.

Luke Fisher Band will follow on June 19, lighting up the Grove with their Americana-bluegrass music. The band is hopeful about releasing an album soon. The Yoknapatawpha Arts Council will present this performance.

Finally, the acoustic Black Water Trio will perform June 26 and will be presented by the University Museum. Two guitars and a violin make up their group, and that's all they need. The Mississippi natives bring a definitively Southern sound to the table that is altogether unforgettable.

So bring your family and friends out to the Grove for a variety of free concerts throughout the month of June. Visit Oxford, the Oxford-Lafayette Chamber of Commerce, University and Public Events and University Communications also sponsor the event.





UPPER LEFT: Summer concert series draws a large crowd. UPPER RIGHT: Popsy of Tupelo sells popsicles during the show. BELOW: The Holy Ghost Electric Show plays on the Grove Stage as part of the Summer Sunset Series.



SUNDAYS IN JUNE MUSIC IN THE GROVE

6PM
FREE TO THE PUBLIC

JUNE 12
ALPHONSO SANDERS

JUNE 19
LUKE FISHER BAND

JUNE 26
BLACK WATER TRIO

Waxahatchee to play at Proud Larry's on Monday

CODY THOMASON

theDMfeatures@gmail.com

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, Waxahatchee's Katie Crutchfield is often asked about what impact the South has on her music. When she was younger, she wasn't sure how to respond to the question, but now, after living away from the South for some time, she's come to see how the region is prevalent in her work.

"A lot of the imagery in my music, the lyrics, just kind of come from or are inspired by growing up in the South," Crutchfield said. "Waxahatchee kind of to its roots is inspired by Alabama and growing up at Waxahatchee Creek and stuff like that."

"So I guess there's that element sort of like being inspired by just that setting and the nature that I don't really get to inhabit very often anymore. The

community that I grew up in, the music community, I think that is another thing that sort of influenced what I tried to seek when I moved away."

Waxahatchee is the solo act of Crutchfield, who previously played in bands such as the The Ackleys and P.S. Eliot. Somewhere between indie folk and rock, Waxahatchee released its third, most recent album, "Ivy Tripp," on April 7, 2015, and a new single, "Home Game," on June 6 of this year.

Crutchfield said she began writing "Ivy Tripp" when touring for previous record "Cerulean Salt" was nearing an end. Her first album, "American Weekend" of 2012, was mostly just Crutchfield singing and playing guitar, but on 2013's "Cerulean Salt," she started branching out and writing on different instruments -- a trend she continues with "Ivy Tripp."

"I really wanted to expand

that sound even further, so all of the songs on 'Ivy Tripp' are written with the intention of having a full band and multi-instruments and stuff like that," Crutchfield said.

Crutchfield shifted lyrically in Ivy Tripp as well.

"I focused on, rather than writing about my own experiences in the moment, sort of focusing on ideas that maybe applied to more people and more general ideas, which was kind of a new thing for me because I'm usually sort of an experience-based writer," Crutchfield said.

"Ivy Tripp" was generally received well by critics, landing at No. 6 of SPIN's Best Albums of 2015 list, and No. 8 and No. 19 on the AV Club and Sterogum's

Best Albums of 2015 list, respectively. Crutchfield explained how she handled the praise.

"I guess I try to take it in stride and not let it have too much weight, only because I've been making music for a really long time, and most of the time I'm making music it's been for not a very large audience," she said. "The goal of writing songs has always been to make something that I connect with and that I feel passionate about and just making something that means a lot to me and that sort of worked for me, and that's been really fulfilling for me."

"What critics say or my fans say, if I focus on that too much I feel like it'll kind of lose its meaning for me and it won't be as fulfilling. I definitely think

it's cool and it's flattering. I'm gracious but I also I try to let it be background noise and not let it be the thing I focus on."

Her show in Oxford is a can't miss event, as following the conclusion of this tour, Crutchfield plans on taking a break to work on writing.

"This tour that we're going to do in June is actually going to be our last for a long time hopefully," Crutchfield said. "I've pretty much been on tour since March of 2015. I'm pretty exhausted, so I really want to focus on writing. I'm just going to sort of come home and hang out with my dog and write songs."

Waxahatchee performs Monday at Proud Larry's, with Katie's sister Allison Crutchfield slated to open at 9 p.m.

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 - 6 — dunk
 - 10 Nose stimulus
 - 14 I give up!
 - 15 Cronyn of "Cocoon"
 - 16 Count on
 - 17 Is way cool
 - 18 Beside oneself
 - 19 Edit out
 - 20 Forensic science tool
 - 21 Digs
 - 23 Long distance haulers
 - 24 River or wine
 - 26 Indifferent
 - 27 Glossy fabric
 - 29 Mover's rental (hyph.)
 - 31 Radius companion
 - 32 Beeper
 - 33 Eur. airline
 - 36 Short on cash (3 wds.)
 - 40 Sleet-covered
 - 41 Wedding-cake layers
 - 42 Blah
 - 43 "The Prisoner of —"
 - 44 Flew low
 - 46 Altiplano ruminant
- DOWN**
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 - 2 Erelong
 - 3 Paul of the Fab Four
 - 4 Antlered animal
 - 5 Mann or Nielsen
 - 6 Fountain treat
 - 7 Winter Olympics event
 - 8 Cookie man
 - 9 Actress — Ryan
 - 10 Trial
 - 11 Considers
 - 12 Kukla's pal
 - 13 Deli loaves
 - 22 Motel of yore
 - 23 Losing streak
 - 25 Recover
 - 26 Empty

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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 - 30 Mocking laughs
 - 32 Long in the tooth
 - 33 Flashiest
 - 34 Peak
 - 35 Lean-to
 - 37 Account entries
 - 38 1492 caravel
 - 39 Chichen — (Mayan ruins)
 - 43 More wacky
 - 44 Jungle crusher
 - 45 Latest news
 - 46 Lhasa monks
 - 47 Ronstadt or Hunt
 - 48 Pithy
 - 49 Lose hair
 - 50 Mariner's hello
 - 51 Bumper-sticker word
 - 53 Fr. miss
 - 54 Pod contents
 - 56 Lunar New Year
 - 58 — Moines



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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

NOVICE

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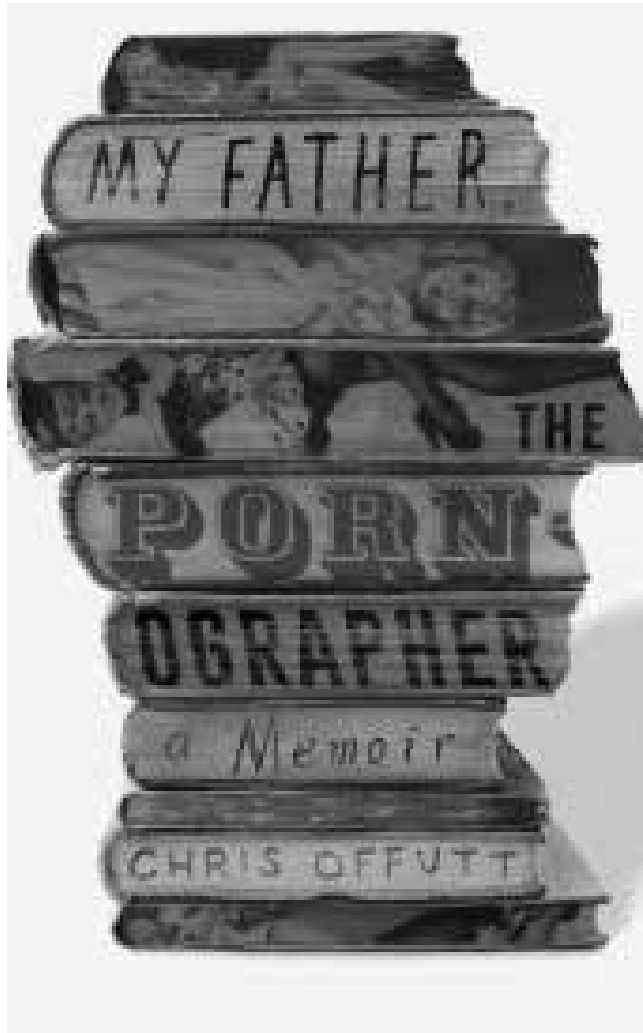
Book review: "My Father, the Pornographer"

CHARLES MCCRORY
theDMfeatures@gmail.com

"And if you gaze long into an abyss," Nietzsche warned in "Beyond Good and Evil," "the abyss gazes also into you."

When Chris Offutt's father, Andrew J. Offutt, died of alcohol-induced liver failure in the spring of 2013, he left Chris one hell of an abyss to gaze into. Over more than four decades, Andy Offutt had written eighteen hundred pounds of published and unpublished fiction: some sci-fi, some fantasy, the bulk of it pornography written under an array of pseudonyms. In "My Father, the Pornographer: A Memoir," Chris Offutt documents the arduous task of sifting through his father's archives to uncover the psyche behind the man in whose shadow he grew up. The result is a sharp, searching memoir of influence and inheritance.

Chris Offutt is the acclaimed author of two short story collections, one novel, two previous memoirs, and episodes of the TV series "True Blood" and "Weeds." His father wrote porn in countless genres, including "pirate porn, ghost porn, science fiction porn, vampire porn, historical porn, time-travel porn, secret agent porn, thriller porn, zombie porn and Atlantis porn." His most passionate work dealt with sadism. Only the alphabet would ever group these two writers together, and then only when Andy published under his real name. But the further Offutt climbs inside his father's head, the more their differences recede. In this book's bravest passages, the son faces his father's reflection in aspects of his own life and work. Among these are the qualities that unite most writers: the cultivation of solitude, an escapist imagination, a passion for imaginary worlds that can easily slide into obsession and compulsion.



Andrew J. Offutt was a narcissist, a bully, a mean drunk and almost certainly mentally ill. He cared more for the elaborate, fetishized worlds he built at his typewriter than for the family he allegedly wrote to support.

He nursed one porn pseudonym, John Cleve, into a full-fledged alter ego complete with his own wardrobe and name tag at conventions. A less mature writer might have sketched Andy as a caricature to join the pantheon of memoir monster parents. Offutt does the much harder work of understanding his father without either demonizing or absolving. In Offutt's clear-eyed vision, his father's hubris is frequently enraging, sometimes pitiable and often hilarious.

"My Father, the Pornographer" is divided into 31 short chapters, making room for quick breathers from Andy Offutt's mountain of porn. Offutt treats the reader to a history of industry and corruption in his hometown of Haldeman, Kentucky, a meditation on suicide, a boy's failed attempt to join the army, and scenes from a childhood split between Appalachia's wooded hills and the nascent subculture of sci-fi conventions. Most chapters end with a short, unadorned declarative sentence that lands like a punch in the throat, gathering all the emotional weight preceding it.

Despite the book's provocative premise, Offutt mostly holds out on the reader's prurient interest in his father's work. He focuses more on Andy's mentality than on his actual prose. This was a man who enforced such a rigid code of silence in the house where he wrote that his son was driven outside to find solace in the company of rocks and trees; who devoted his life to sadomasochistic fantasies yet could not muster the courage to explain "the birds and the bees" to his children. This is a far more arresting story than anything Andy Offutt ever put on paper (though when Offutt does pause to share his father's material, the effect is sometimes overwhelming). One wonders how Chris Offutt survived such a father to become the writer he is now. Reading his subtle, devastating prose, one also suspects it could not have happened any other way.



PHOTO BY: ARIEL COBBERT

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- Selected as one of the Top 100 Trial Lawyers by the National Trial Lawyers Organization.
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- A member of the Chancellor's Trust since 1981.
- Et cetera.

Listing of these previously mentioned areas of practice does not indicate any certification of expertise therein.

Column: Breaking down UM response to NCAA allegations



CODY THOMASON
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When Ole Miss responded to the allegations of NCAA rule violations on May 27th a lot was cleared up, but many questions still remain as to what punishment the Ole Miss sports programs will receive.

The women's basketball and track and field teams had some major violations, but both previously had coaches removed as a result of the violations, and the women's basketball team already served a self-imposed postseason ban during the 2013 season. The biggest violations for football, regarding academic fraud, involved a previous coaching staff and no current Ole Miss staff.

The main self-imposed penalties for the current Ole Miss Rebel football team are that they must disassociate with certain boosters and one organization for at least three years; the program is being fined \$159,325; the team is put on probation; and most importantly, the loss of three scholarships in each of the next three recruiting classes. The football team also already carried out some punishments, like the suspension of two assistant coaches from recruiting for 30 days.

The scholarship reduction does have a significant effect on the program, as there has been a lot of focus on improving depth during head coach Hugh Freeze's tenure. Ole Miss will still have room for any of the top prospects it offers, but three fewer scholarship players each season will leave the Rebels a little thinner in some positions.

If the NCAA doesn't tack on any extra large punishments the current sanctions will not likely be enough to scare off prospects. Ultimately, the NCAA still decides the punishment for the Rebels so a harsher penalty could still have a big effect on the Rebels' future recruiting

classes. A ban on postseason play, or bowl ban, would be the worst case scenario and definitely hinder the Rebels' pursuit of top prospects for 2017 recruiting class. The length of the bowl ban would also be a big factor, as a one-year bowl

ban wouldn't be impossible to bounce back from, but a three-year or four-year ban would be a devastating blow to the program. However, based on the self imposed sanctions, a bowl ban does not look to be likely.

So for now, the football pro-

gram violations still seem relatively minor. A second investigation involving Laremy Tunsil is currently ongoing and could also affect the program, but the current punishments facing Ole Miss do not seem overly detrimental to the program.



PHOTO BY: TAYLOR COOK

Hugh Freeze addresses the media at a press conference in February.

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Week of June 05, 2016

Ole Miss women's soccer schedule released



PHOTO BY: MARLEE CRAWFORD

Gretchen Harknett dribbles past a defender in a game last season.

SAM HARRES

theDMsports@gmail.com

The Ole Miss soccer team will look to build on an impressive 2015 season under the watchful eye of head coach Matt Mott as he returns for his seventh season. The team advanced to the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA Tournament last year for the first time in program history before bowing out to Texas A&M.

It was a historic season for the Rebels as they finished 3rd in the Southeastern Conference, an all-time high.

Ole Miss has released the 2016 soccer schedule, which includes 11 home games and nine away games. The Rebels will play a tune-up match at Southern Methodist University before hosting Louisiana-Lafayette for the home opener. From there, the Rebels will play seven home games within the space of just 24 days. Northwestern State visits Oxford on Aug. 21, Memphis on the 26, and Lipscomb on the 28 before the Rebels take a brief trip to Ann Arbor, the first in the history of Ole Miss soccer, to face Big 10 powerhouse Michigan on Sept. 2.

The Rebels then return to Oxford to battle Troy on Sept. 4 before welcoming the University of Missouri to open up the SEC regular season on Sept. 9. Finally, South Alabama, a team that could also be found at the

NCAA tournament last year, journey to Oxford on Sept. 11. The match marks the final non-conference home game of the Rebels' season.

Ole Miss hits the road after their three-game home stand to face Louisiana State University for their first conference road match of the year.

The Rebs will have little time to recover after facing the Tigers as they play the University of Tulsa just two days later. From that point on, five of the Rebels' remaining seven games will be on the road, including games against Kentucky and Alabama on Oct. 1 and 6 respectively.

Closing out their home schedule, Ole Miss is slated to face fellow SEC giant Florida before getting a shot at the team that ended their 2016 NCAA tournament run, Texas A&M (Oct. 14). While hearts may still be heavy following their 5-4 penalty kick shootout loss during the tournament, the Rebels hope

to make a statement before hitting the road for one final regular season run against the University of Georgia (Oct. 20), University of Vanderbilt (Oct. 23) and the University of South Carolina (Oct. 27).

The 2016 SEC Tournament is scheduled to begin Oct. 31 and continue Nov. 6. This year, teams will battle it out in Orange Beach, Alabama, home of the Orange Beach Sportsplex.

The Rebels will need several players to step up during the upcoming season, as the team lost a huge senior class that in-

cluded Jessica Hiskey, Jennifer Miller, Maddie Friedmann, Olivia Harrison, Bethany Bunker and Samantha Sanders. SEC Freshman of the Year and top scoring freshman of the 2015 season CeCe Kizer will look to continue her strong run of form and lead the Rebels to another successful season. Returning will be rising senior Addie Forbus, who was second on the team in goals scored last season with 11, along with many other key contributors from last year's team.

Several Rebels are currently competing in the NCAA Division 1 Track and Field National Championships. You can keep up with their performance at theDMonline.com



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Final look at 2016 Ole Miss baseball season

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Without question, last weekend's loss in the regional tournament was a huge letdown for the Ole Miss baseball team. The Rebels were hosting a double elimination tournament, and were favored to win and move on to a super regional tournament in Miami, but ultimately lost to Utah and Tulane.

"It's hard to talk after that," Bianco said after the loss to Tulane that eliminated the Rebels from postseason play. "I just told the kids that that's why it is the greatest game on earth. You have the thrill of victory and it will just rip your heart out. As we sit here, I just feel awful for my guys."

That's why baseball is a special game, and sometimes it just doesn't work. We played two errorless games. Maybe we could have gotten a couple base hits. But you have to credit the pitchers the last two days. Again, it unfortunately just didn't work."

Bianco was proud of the effort the team gave in its final games

of the season.

"As I told the guys, in other regional losses, you can look back and say we didn't play well, or we came out flat. But you look at these last two games and our guys played their hearts out," Bianco said

As disappointing as the early exit was, the Rebels still defied preseason expectations. The team was ranked 10th or 11th in the last regular season top-25 rankings by each of the top three polls, much higher than any of the polls had them in the preseason, and were fifth in the nation in RPI.

"I'm just so proud of this team," Bianco said. "I don't think many expected us to be playing in June in Oxford, but those guys in the third base dugout sure did."

In a season which, based on the last regular season polls, seven of the top 10 teams in the nation were from the Southeastern Conference, the Rebels went an impressive 18-12 in conference play, had series wins against LSU and Arkansas

and SEC tournament victories against Georgia, South Carolina and Vanderbilt as well as an out-of-conference series win against Louisville.

The Rebels will have some work to put in if they hope to go further in the postseason next year. In addition to the departures of seniors Cameron Dishon, Connor Cloyd, Matt Denny and Holt Perzdock, there are also several players who could be selected in the MLB draft and leave school early.

Ole Miss will have to replace a lot of key contributors next year, but they have a highly touted recruiting class that could make the transition a lot easier. The 2016 class was ranked number nine in the country by Perfect Game, with five of the Rebel signees ranked in Perfect Game's top 100 players. While there's a chance some of the members of the class could also be selected in the MLB draft and choose to sign with a MLB team, there will still be a lot of new talent joining Ole Miss for the 2017 season.

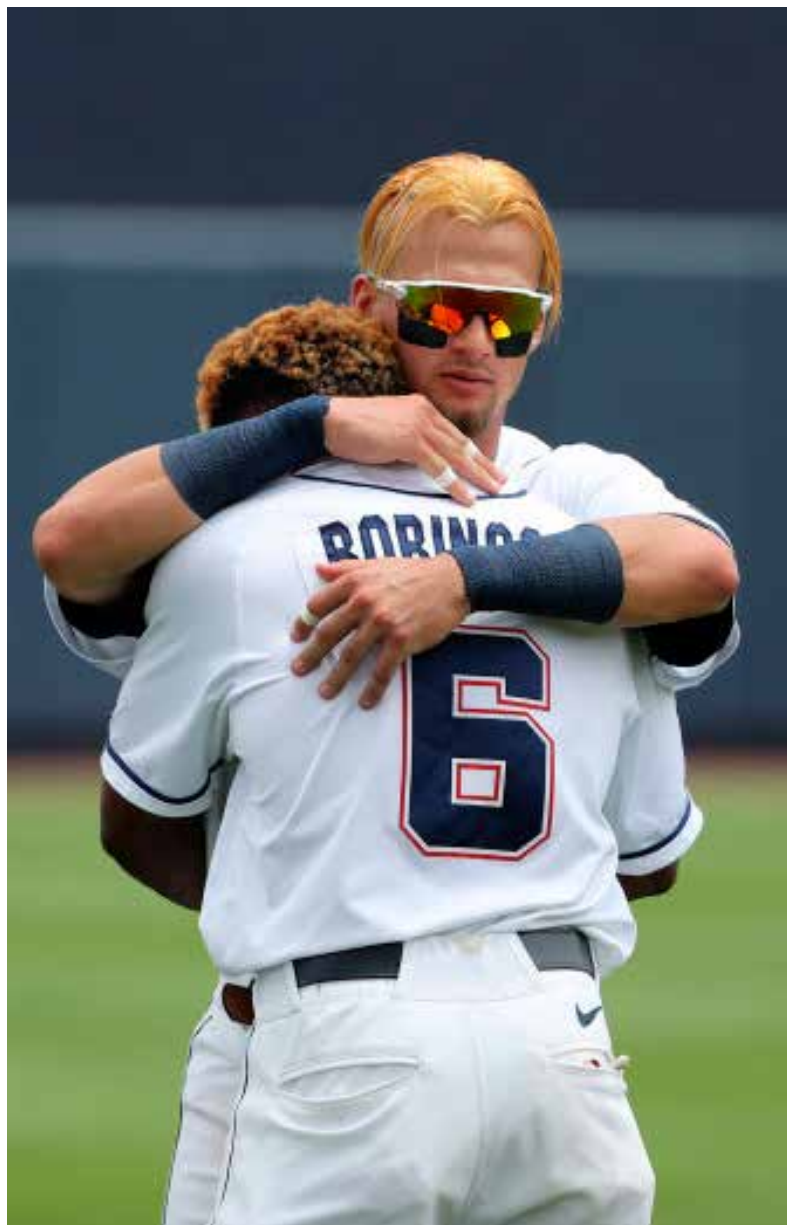


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Players embrace after the loss to Tulane on Saturday.

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