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ASB announces newly elected 2016 officers



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Left: Austin Powell celebrates his election for ASB President. Right: Michael Howell reacts at the announcement of his election to ASB Vice President.

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Members of the Ole Miss community gathered around the steps of the Lyceum, Tuesday to await the announce-

ment of next year's Associated Student Body officers.

Current officers handed over their titles with the announcement of the results.

Austin Powell became the new ASB president with 94.5

percent of the vote alongside Michael Howell, who won the ASB vice presidential election with 95.82 percent of the vote. Brent Ferguson won the attorney general position with 95 percent, Hurston Reed won

ASB judicial chair with 95.5 percent and Austin Spindler won secretary with 94 percent of the vote.

Even though he ran unop-

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Plaque language further discussed

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The four-member contextualization committee discussed the most recent community submissions proposing changes to the language on the plaque in front of the Confederate soldier statue in the Circle in a closed meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was one of many discussions the committee has conducted since the original language of the plaque was released earlier in March.

Donald Cole, assistant provost and committee member, said the committee is currently in the process of assessing every recommendation submitted.

According to Cole, the meeting was a continuation of reviewing the input the committee had received so far.

"We're trying to see if we understand it, and trying to assess its accuracy and trying to make sure we consider all of the input," Cole said.

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Overby fellow receives prestigious journalism award

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"Do you have to be a journalism major to take the class?"

"Yes, we prefer it."

"Well, I guess I'm a journalism major then."

Bill Rose's life was changed in an instant.

Rose's snap decision to lie about his major paved the way for him to brush shoulders with some of the most influential people in the nation, travel the world and break news stories that would change the course of history. He just wanted an easy 'A.'

Growing up in the Mississippi Delta, Rose had only known a simplistic life and he was okay with that.

"Think model town in Amer-

ica, the model town of small-town living, that's what Shelby was," Rose said.

Rose knew everyone in town and everyone knew him. Everywhere he went, his dog Sputnik was following right at his side except for when he was at school and during his shifts at his daddy's corner drugstore.

The drugstore was filled with the townsfolk, soda fountain drinks and ice cream. After lots of practice, Rose had the perfect recipe for a cherry Coke mastered and could flip a scoop of ice cream in the air and catch it on the cone.

"I would try to do the second scoop on top of that but I lost several of them on the floor that way," Rose laughed.

Eventually, Rose put his small town in the rearview and headed to Ole Miss not knowing

anything except that they had a dynamite football team and they were the best university in the state. Everything was unplanned but everything fell into place.

Flash forward about five decades later and Rose is receiving the 2015 Samuel S. Talbert Silver Em award from the Meek School of Journalism and New Media, where his life as a newspaperman began. The award is the University's highest award for journalism and is named after Rose's first journalism instructor.

Talbert, a William Faulkner look-alike and the chairman of the journalism department, was skeptical of Rose at first.

"He let me take the course against his best judgement,"

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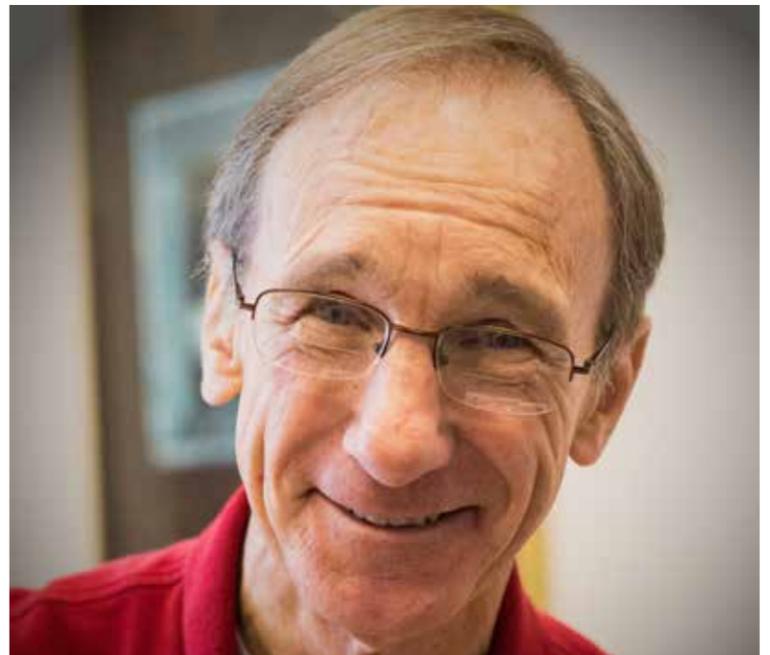


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Professor Bill Rose receives the Meek School of Journalism and New Media's highest award.

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Trump supporters have the right to be heard

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Over the past few weeks, at college campuses across the country and here at Ole Miss, students have shown their support of presidential candidate Donald Trump by using chalk to display messages like “Trump 2016” and “Make America Great Again.” The messages are innocent enough. There is no hatred implied in them and they support a presidential candidate who has racked up millions of votes. But several students, professors and people with no affiliation whatsoever to these many universities have condemned this activity as “oppressive” or by saying “it makes me feel un-

safe.” I truly wonder why people have this opinion. While I do not support Trump in the Republican primary and I believe that his rhetoric is wrong and divisive, people have every right to demonstrate their First Amendment right of supporting their preferred candidate.

When students protest this innocent act or claim it “violates their safe space,” all they do is drive more people towards Trump and his message of non-political correctness. If they really wanted to send a message in response, they could chalk out “Clinton 2016” or “Bernie 2016” on their own. I may not support those candidates, and I find some of their statements deeply troubling-like Secretary Clinton’s assertion this past weekend that

although an unborn child is a person, that child has no constitutional rights. However, their supporters have the First Amendment right to freely express support of her in chalk, or by any other means allowed under the law.

Another issue that is often raised in these types of situations is our University’s creed, specifically the clause “I believe in fairness and civility.” Upholding this is very important, but slogans written in chalk that are supported by millions of American citizens do not constitute a violation of civility. In fact, writing something in easily removable chalk is one of the most civil things a person can do to support or protest something. No matter what we believe in, phrases

in chalk should not scare us. And if someone opposes them or finds it offensive, they have every right to stage a “chalk protest” in response. These are the rights our country was built upon, and a free exchange of ideas, whether they are popular or not, is a crucial part of who we are as a nation.

Trump and his supporters have the right to speak freely and be heard. If you find Trump’s statements wrong, then find your own outlet to protest. You have every right to do so, and you have the right to be heard as well.

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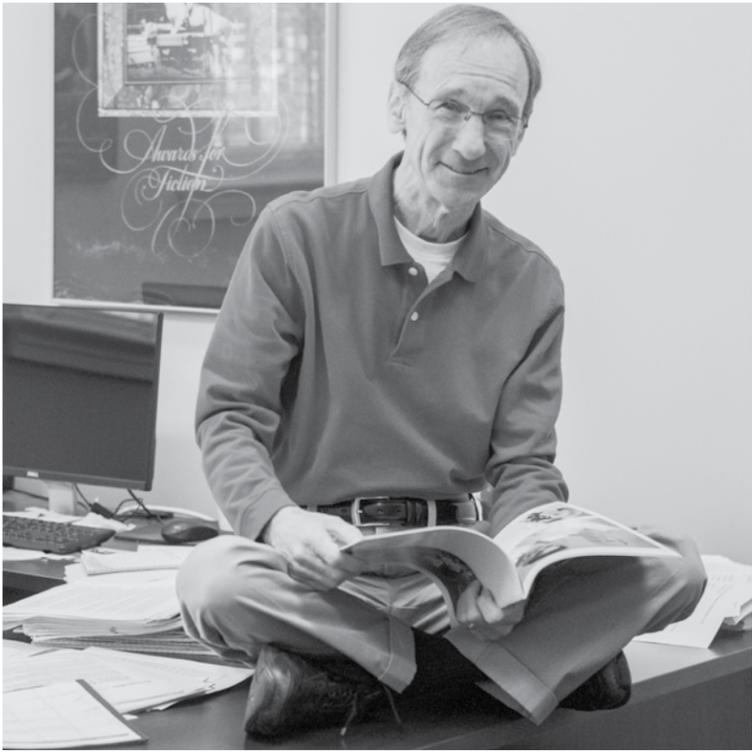


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Rose said. "The first story I turned in was the most godawful thing you've ever seen. It was just horrible. At the end I even wrote 'the end.'"

With time, practice and guidance from Talbert, Rose bloomed into a great journalist. Journalism interwove itself into Rose's life between his time with Pi Kappa Alpha and the golf team.

He served on the staff of the University newspaper, The Daily Mississippian, in many capacities including sports editor, managing editor and columnist.

"It was only natural that I worked at the newspaper," Rose said.

Four years sped past and Rose was approaching a new deadline: graduation. At a loss for what to do and being scared to start a career, Rose decided to stay at his alma mater and venture into law school. That only lasted a week, though.

He received a phone call offering him \$100 a week to work a newspaper job at the Bolivar Commercial in Cleveland, Mississippi. Once his foot was in the door, opportunity after opportunity followed until he settled in Florida for 34 years, working at the Miami Herald, The Tropic and The Palm Beach Post.

A small town boy transformed into a metro man.

"I covered the South for five years, just rolling all over the place," Rose said. "I covered things like the funeral of Alabama coach Paul Bear Bryant, which I covered as a great Alabama cultural event. Hurricanes, race riots, school desegregation, politics but what I really enjoyed was covering the people of the South."

His job that was based out of Atlanta expanded to cover more than those southern borders including Saudi Arabia, Mexico and Wyoming.

"It was great story after great story after great story," Rose said. "It was a wonderful series of assignments. I got to meet presidents, too."

Rose had barely been on the job at the Herald for half a year when the presidential campaign between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford swept through South Florida. Through a hometown connection, Rose was able to squeeze his way into Ford's schedule while he was eating hotdogs with a local boy scout troop.

"Here I am, Bill Rose from Shelby, Mississippi sharing a hotdog with the president of the United States," Rose said. "What other profession can you go into where you're eating hotdogs with the president in the middle of the afternoon?"

Rose worked on many

hard-hitting stories both as a reporter and editor. He exposed a garbage scandal which led the way to a grand jury investigation and other local corruption in government, racially-tense crime trials and presidential scandals.

"We really figured out all sort of corruption in Palm Beach government, changing the course of things there," Rose said. "I think that's the highest calling of a newspaperman. You shouldn't be in this business if you don't want to change the world in some way, it could just be a change in your town but to make things better."

Around seven years ago, Rose and his wife Susan ventured back to where it all began but this time with the intention to retire.

Will Norton, dean of the journalism school, had a different plan for Rose.

"He took me for coffee and the next thing I knew, I was hired and teaching this course," Rose said. He teaches an in-depth reporting course that has produced six magazines, multiple of which have won many awards for the students work.

It's different for Rose to be on the other side of the classroom teaching but he's energized by being around the youthful spark and creativity. He's learning every day.

"Sometimes they can make you feel mighty old but sometimes they can make you feel mighty young," Rose laughed. "I think that when we stop learning, we're dead and I very much like being alive."

Rose has wholly dedicated himself to his job at the Overby Center and his students since he arrived on campus. He's won many awards throughout his journalism career but this one is unlike any other.

"Awards are always nice but an award and a couple of dollars won't even get you a cup of coffee so I've always taken awards with a grain of salt," Rose said. "It doesn't mean I don't appreciate them, especially from my alma mater. This one was special because it comes from Ole Miss and this is the place that got me started so it means something special to me to be honored by my old journalism school."

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The committee has received dozens of submissions and recommendations from multiple individuals, groups and organizations. Cole said the recommendations vary in content and length, ranging from three lines to three pages.

Cole said many individuals, as well as groups, have made their statements public and some have not.

"There's no box that can contain the wide variety of submissions we have received and of course they've all been delivered with passion, emotion and are earnest in their nature," Cole said. "We're dealing with much more than facts here, we're dealing with emotions as well."

According to Cole, the committee does not feel pressure to have the text completed by a certain date.

The committee will continue to have closed meetings for the committee members until the text is finalized. The committee is open to calling in other individuals, groups or expertise for input, as well as asking deeper questions amongst themselves.

"The last thing we want to do is box ourselves in or to be pressured into giving up something when it is not ready," Cole said. "We are committed to giving an honest product that is reflective of all the input that has come in."

The contextualization committee will be accepting submissions for revision to the plaque until Friday. Cole said the committee encourages all recommendations and is constantly considering and evaluating every submission received.

"I'm open and very receptive, and asking for anyone who has any interest to voice it," Cole said.

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posed, the announcement of Powell's presidency was met with excitement.

"This is such a surreal moment," Powell said. "I was unopposed, but still received so much love and support through social media and campaigning. That love makes me want to give 100 percent more for campus."

The other newly elected officers mirrored Powell's enthusiasm.

"This is such an honor," Howell said. "Freshman year, I never would have guessed that I would be in a position to receive this honor. I want to make a meaningful difference on campus and hold our senators accountable. I'm excited about our future."

Former ASB President Rod Bridges said the announcement was a bittersweet moment signaling the end of a great experience for him.

"As the year is winding down, I've seen these future leaders take shape," Bridges said. "I know a lot of them personally and I know they have the qualifications to excel. They are all so talented, selfless and love this campus so much. I know they will change this campus."

This announcement signals change for the Ole Miss campus. Powell hope to build more programs and implement his platform.

"My platform is ONE Ole Miss, which stands for Opportunity, Network and Efficiency," Powell said. "I hope to build more freshman programs."

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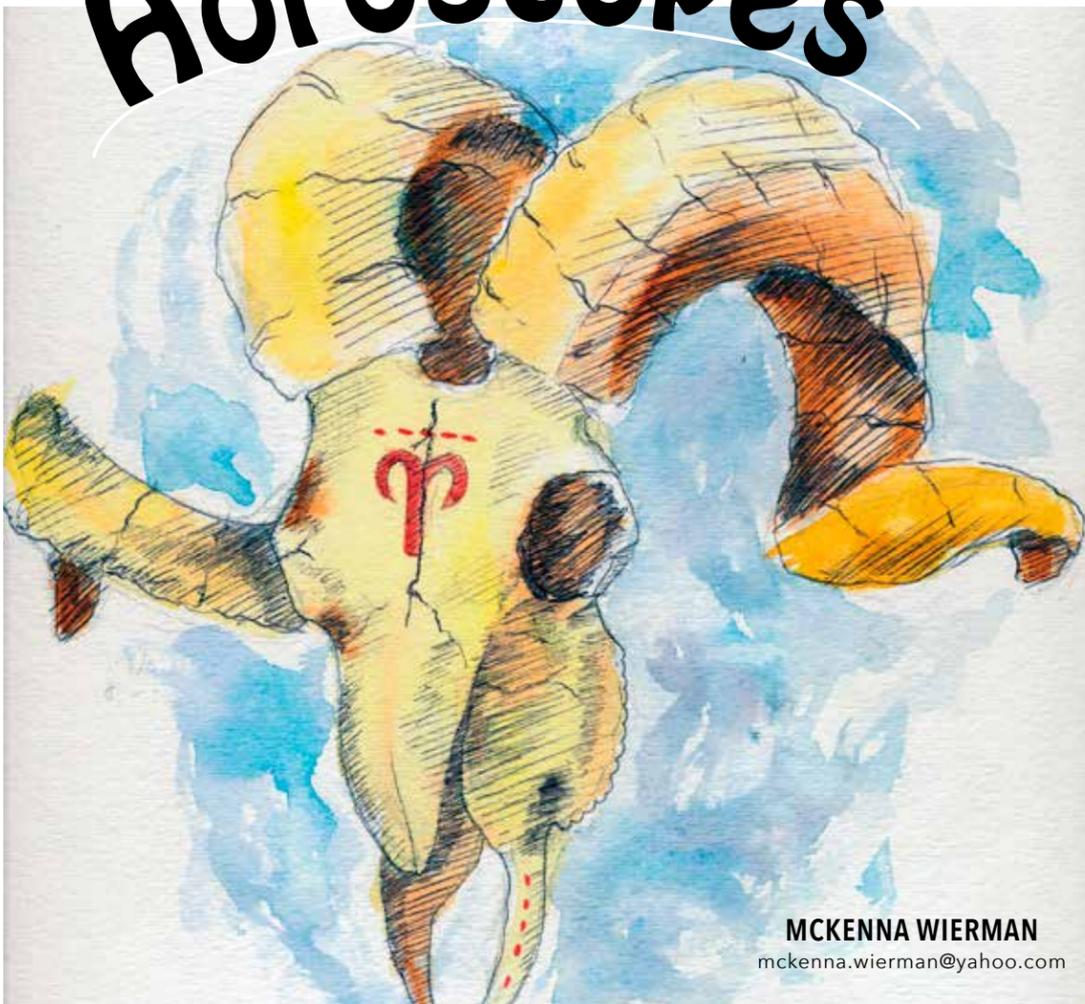
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Taurus, the Bull: April 20- May 20

I've been telling you for months, but you just haven't listened, have you, Taurus? You've been operating at 100 miles a minute, running on fumes, taking on way too many projects and personal struggles and you're about to run out of steam. Well, relax for real this time, Taurus, because I see good things coming your way. The moon, mother of wisdom and foresight, has blessed you. By this time next year, you'll be looking back over a long list of fabulous achievements and accomplishments. I also foresee an end to money woes, perhaps through the discovery of an ancient treasure or the mysterious death of a previously unknown eccentric billionaire relative (my condolences). Also, take a nap.

Gemini, the Twins: May 21- June 20

Lately your stress level has been through the roof. It seems like nothing's going your way, Gem, and every time you try to let a little optimism in your life, the cosmos come and slap you right in the forehead with some new woe. Stand strong, friend, for you're about to be pleasantly surprised by the universe. You may notice over the next few weeks tiny specks of sparkle dust or glitter on your hands, bedsheets or the bottoms

of your feet. This is because tiny space gnomes have been visiting you from the great beyond and sprinkling you with good luck. The more positive your attitude is over the next month, the luckier you will be. You're also due for a night out on the town, so go and get yourself something pretty. Your friends are waiting to spend time with you.

Cancer, the Crab: June 21- July 22

Something has been building up inside you over the past few weeks, Cancer, and you feel like you're about to burst. There's some good work-related news in your future too- perhaps a job offer, interview or promotion. Now would be the prime time to take that special someone you just can't stop thinking about out on a date or buy that DVD box set you've had your eye on since February. Now would also be a good time to adopt a pet fish. Planetary sources tell me your ability to talk to aquatic animals will be in full swing this month, and with Uranus in conjunction with the moon, water-dwellers will be exhibiting extra intelligence. I'm not saying that fish are going to know the secrets of the stock market until May, I'm just saying it might be interesting to talk economics with Nemo.

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Leo, the Lion: July 23- August 22

Your stress has paid off, Leo. All your hard work, good looks and charm have worked their magic, and now it's time to chill. Take a look at the world around you, take the time to really enjoy life. Read a book for fun, start a new TV show, go out and tan by the pool. Being in a state of relaxation also helps with your ability to absorb new information, so as long as you're going to and paying attention in class, you should do great on any upcoming exams. Your intensified powers of observations will also allow you to see colors previously unknown to mankind that you didn't even know existed. This ability will last until April 30 at midnight. If you don't see any new colors, then you are not a true Leo.

Virgo, the Virgin: August 23- September 22

Things are kind of up in the air for you this month, Virgo. For whatever reason, the tricky cosmos have chosen only to reveal to me that something big is going to happen to you this month. As to whether it's going to be good or bad, I cannot say. I only know whatever it is will have a significant impact on your life until at least August. I do, however, see one guaranteed positive event in your future. You are going to eat one fine dinner. Like, a really good dinner. One of those dinners that you talk to all your friends about, that you take pictures of not for social media, but for yourself so you can look back on it and remember how utterly delicious it was. This meal will be so good you'll be telling your kids about it every time you go out to eat. Good luck with the other stuff, though.

Libra, the Scale: September 23- October 22

Hey, Libra. You're really attractive this month. Everyone is going to want to spend time with you. Your best friend is going to want to hang out every day of the week, your teachers will email you if you miss class, your boss is going to want you scheduled for extra

shifts and you'll have dinner plans most every night. Stray dogs and cats will follow you home, squirrels and raccoons will lurk outside your window at night, longing to be near you. Refrigerator magnets will fly at you every time you go into the kitchen, you'll find paperclips clinging to the back of your shirt, you won't be able to turn on a lightswitch without being shocked a little bit. You may even develop the temporary ability to control metal with your mind.

Scorpio, the Scorpion: October 23- November 21

Your work life has been crazy lately, and, I'm sorry to say, you're about to get thrown for a loop. You may think you've seen it all, but around the middle of the month something new is going to come and shake up your world. Keep your cool, seek advice, and stay positive; you'll make the right decision. Just be sure to keep in mind the other people who will be impacted by your choices. You'll be receiving good news soon. April will be a great month for you to express yourself creatively, too. You might consider picking up a new hobby, like basket weaving or dam building. Avoid lemons this month, if possible. I can't tell you why, but just trust me. You'll also have extra energy this month, possibly enough to lift a small vehicle, but I wouldn't test that out if I were you.

Sagittarius, the Archer: November 22- December 21

Love is in the air. It's been awhile since you felt really connected to someone, but this month that's all about to change, Sagittarius. In particular, I see a special romance budding in some activity related to square dancing, or possibly dancing on a square. Squares and dancing are both definitely involved. I also foresee that when you make a connection with this special someone you will be wearing either red or pointed shoes. A little extra romance in your life also helps spur your creativity. It might be time to finish up a big project, or start working on a short film or a quilt. And watch where

you step, the cosmos indicate you are at an increased risk of accidentally stepping on an ant hill this month.

Capricorn, the Goat: December 22- January 19

Now is the time to focus on your family, Cap. You're about to go through a phase of major transition, and so far your instinct has been to retreat into yourself and sort of implode. But I'm here to tell you that reaching out is what's going to keep you from falling off the edge and help you find the answers you so desperately seek. You'll also come to value the time you can spend with your family and friends greatly in the near future. I foresee extended travel or possibly a relocation in the coming months. But these will be positive changes, no worries. Try to laugh more, too. I also see one day this month you will stub your toe on a coffee table, a large fish or possibly a doorway.

Aquarius, the Water bearer: January 20- February 18

Wow, Aquarius. Your energy in nearly every spectrum is high this month. You've been overwhelmed with premonitions, prophetic dreams and tingling sensations. You've suddenly become more athletic than you've ever been in

your life and can't wait to get outdoors and go exploring, even if it is allergy season and your eyes have been itching so bad you wonder how they haven't just fallen out of your head yet. Ride out the energy, and make sure you are keeping a positive attitude. Because you are so in-tune with the universe right now, you'll have a greater influence over everyone around you. You can even control their minds. You can read their thoughts. You can project images and visions into their minds. But that would be intrusive, so just try to keep the happy thoughts up and everyone will thank you.

Pisces, the Fish: February 19- March 20

You're not usually one to fret over finances, Pisces, but this month you'll be working through some money worries. Be careful at work, and make sure you're not overdoing it on the weekends. Other than that, though, now is a great month to really spend time with someone who means a lot to you. You've been heading towards a path of major transition all year long, and while you're not there yet, you've almost reached the

fork in the road. So sit back, watch the sunrise and enjoy all the good things you've got going for you. Also, if you are not familiar with the skill of braiding, I recommend you work on it. Signs indicate it could save your life around April 25.

Aries, the Ram: March 21- April 19

You are on fire, Aries! Venus has moved into your sign and will remain until April 25, giving you lots of good fortune, luck in love and the competitive edge you're so well known for. You'll have an important decision to make around April 12, but never fear- as long as you've got your confidence, you can't make the wrong choice. Also, you'll be surrounded by giraffes at some point in the next three weeks. They will be friendly, they may come in an unexpected form, but they will be giraffes and they will surround you. You might not even notice it when it happens, they will be so subtle in their giraffe ways. But if you do see the giraffes, make a wish and it will come true by the next new moon.

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Bianco plans to shake up future pitching rotation

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Ole Miss head coach Mike Bianco said on Monday that he will be shaking up his weekend rotation this weekend against Arkansas. What he did not say is how he will go about doing that, wanting to get past in-state rival Southern Miss on Tuesday night first.

There is clearly a problem in Ole Miss' weekend rotation. The Rebels have yet to have a starter go six innings in SEC play, and seven of their last eight games haven't had a starter reach the fifth inning. It is pretty clear that it is time for a change. Brady Bramlett's numbers have dipped from a year ago, Chad Smith has been anything but consistent on Saturdays with a 5.74 ERA and Sean Johnson has been shaky of late. Not to mention, Johnson did not start in Ole

Miss' second SEC series to rest his arm due to deteriorating velocity. It's been a struggle for a team that has not had the offense to make up for its inability to generate quality starts.

The good news is, unlike a year ago, Bianco has a myriad of options.

Wyatt Short is one of the best closers in the SEC. He made an early appearance out of the bullpen in game three against South Carolina and pitched 5.2 innings without allowing an earned run. Short made it clear that he is an option if needed.

"I am here to do whatever the team needs me to do," Short said after the South Carolina game. "If he wants me to start, then I'll start. If he wants me to stay in the back of the bullpen, then I'll stay in the back of the bullpen. It's all up to Coach B."

The junior left-hander has not

started a game since high school, but made it clear the added workload would not be an issue.

"I can definitely go. I would be more than happy if he needs me to," he said. "I feel like my arm can definitely handle it. They've got me prepared here for sure."

Short also noted that day that his mindset changed, and he pitched more towards contact because he knew he had to go longer. Bianco, however, seemed hesitant to do it at the time, but kept the possibility open.

Andy Pagnozzi, who started the game against South Carolina, is also an option despite struggling mightily in three innings during his first SEC start.

The freshman right-hander pitched well in his two starts prior in the midweek and picked up a win at UAB, throwing six innings of two-hit baseball in that outing. Pagnozzi struggled against South Carolina in his first SEC start, but his track record out of the bullpen and in his two previous starts suggests that he is still an option to start.

Sophomore right-hander Will Stokes pitched 2.2 innings in Ole Miss' Friday night 3-1 loss in Starkville and kept the Rebels in the game. Stokes replaced Sam Smith as the Sunday starter after the opening weekend of SEC play. A freshman at the time, Stokes showed glimpses of promise, going six innings at top-ranked Vanderbilt in a win, but struggled in the role as a whole and was eventually replaced by Scott Weathersby.

Throwing a true freshman into the rotation in the middle of SEC play is not ideal, and it's fair to say Stokes had a pretty tough audition. He's pitched well out of the

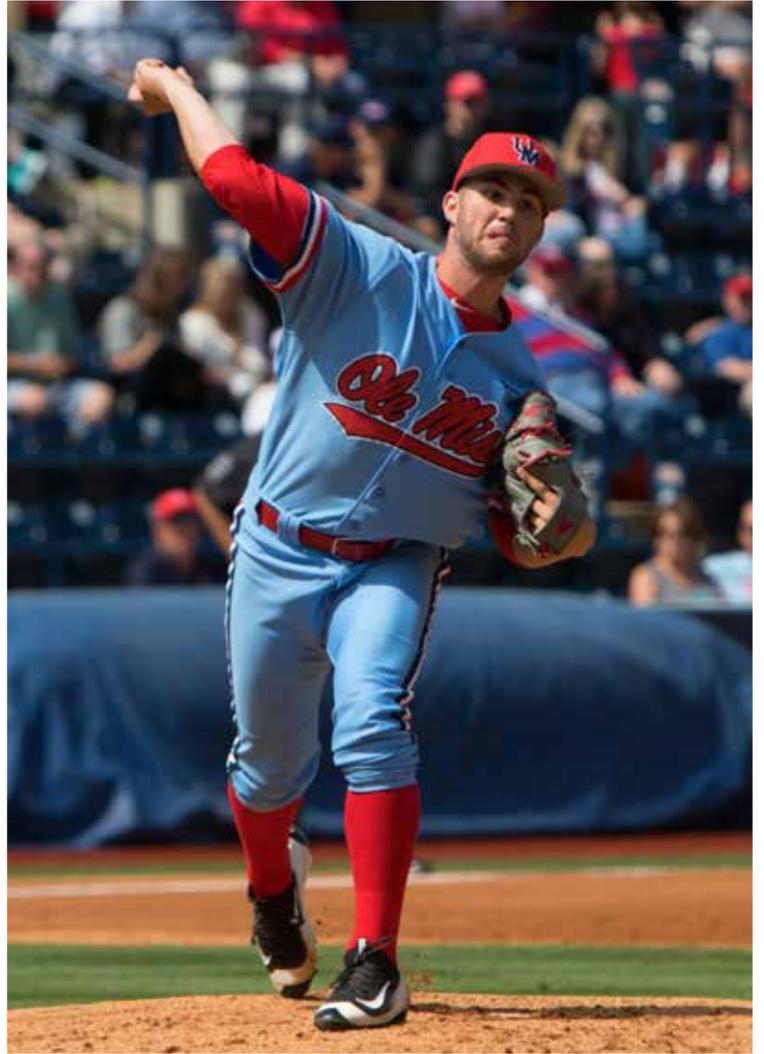


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Andy Pagnozzi throws to first on a pick off during a game earlier this season against South Carolina.

pen this year, allowing just four runs on eight hits in 11 appearances with a 1.26 era, and one would have to think he will at least be on Bianco's mind as an option.

Brady Feigl, and David Parkinson are also possibilities. Feigl pitched in Saturday's game against Mississippi State and kept the Bulldogs at bay as he gave Ole Miss an opportunity to get back in the game. Parkinson has a team

high of 12 appearances with a 1.45 ERA. Bianco has options with some arms both young and old. He does not know yet what he will do, but made it clear that something will be changed before this weekend.

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COLUMN

Cubs analysis: MLB predictions for the 2016 season

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Some Cubs fans are going to embrace the expectations that have been placed on the team this season. Others are not.

I lean toward the former. I lean toward this team not giving a solitary damn about the curse of a billy-goat or Steve Bartman. I lean toward this 2016 Cubs team has one of, if not the, most talented rosters in the history of the franchise. Chicago Cubs

PITCHING:

You return the 2015 Cy-Young winner in Jake Arrieta to front-

line the rotation and return seasoned veteran Jon Lester as the number two option. The Cubs added another veteran in John Lackey this offseason and will return number four starter Kyle Hendricks. The rotation is probably as good as it's been since the 2003 season with Mark Prior and Kerry Wood.

Arrieta showed on Monday against the Angels that he still has filthy stuff. His fastball runs about six inches to his arm side. He throws 95 miles per hour. Good luck hitting that.

Lester didn't exactly dominate in his first season in the Windy City, but he showed glimpses that made you feel good. He's a com-

petitor and a great option from the left side for the Cubs.

Lackey and Hendricks are what they are. They're not going to dominate you, but they're not going to pitch you out of the game either. They're going to let this potent offense have a chance to win the game.

OFFENSE:

They signed Jason Heyward. I repeat: they signed Jason Heyward.

Okay, I'm done. The offense is stacked. It's beyond stacked. It's almost unfair.

With Fowler leading off, that allows Head Coach Joe Maddon to put Heyward in the two hole

and be protected with newcomer Ben Zobrist and All-Stars Kris Bryant and Anthony Rizzo.

Heyward's presence in the lineup is scary enough, but the Cubs lineup past him is even better. Rookie sensation Kyle Schwarber returns to the club after a breakout first season on the south-side, and the Cubs have Addison Russell and Jorge Soler in the back end of the lineup as well.

While Soler has struggled noticeably in cold weather games and has had issues with his defense throughout spring training, he still has all of the tools to become one of the game's next best players.

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Rebels look to replace starters defensive line depth

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The defensive line was probably the strongest and deepest position group on the Ole Miss defense last season. This year, maintaining that level of play and depth will be difficult without the services of Robert Nkemdiche, Woodrow Hamilton and C.J. Johnson, although Issac Gross and Herbert Moore will be returning after missing last season due to injury.

Defensive line coach Chris Kiffin said he liked how his group was coming along in spring.

“Any time you lose a couple of great players, you’ve got to find a way to replace them,” Kiffin said. “You see that coming far in advance. You have a plan recruiting and getting the guys in that you want to develop. The good thing is we were able to redshirt some guys and allow them to progress. Austrian (Robinson), Ross (Donnelly), Garrald (McDowell), Victor (Evans), those guys are all in their second or third year now. We’re looking for them to step up. You talk about replacing Rob and Woody, thank goodness you’ve got D.J. (Jones) and Breeland (Speaks) in there right now. We’re missing Fadol (Brown) and Issac (Gross) for spring ball, which is obviously two guys we’re going to count on in the fall to really help us.”

Last season, Donnelly was slated to redshirt, but then had to join the rotation after the defensive tackle position suffered some injuries. Kiffin felt this expedited his development. Tiffin said that Donnelly is coming along with his technique and that the confidence is the main thing with him.

“Unfortunately we burned

the redshirt, but he did have some game experience, which is valuable,” Kiffin said. “You can’t put a price on that to where now all of a sudden you get into spring and some blocking schemes he’s already seen. I’m very pleased with Ross. He’s a very smart player in there, and he adds quality depth for us.”

Donnelly went through the steps he took to be ready to contribute in his first season. Donnelly made it a point to know everything about the defense.

“During fall camp, after practice I’d go home, and right before I went to bed I’d sit down and go over the plays and different hand signals,” Donnelly said. “The GA, anytime I had a question I’d just go up and ask him and make sure that I was doing everything right, and I’d ask Coach Kiffin obviously.”

Donnelly said he spoke to assistants and Kiffin for help throughout the season, and specifically tried to focus on his running.

“I’ve tried to run to the ball more, get in shape so I could get to the ball, run from sideline to sideline and pursue the football, that’s a big thing,” Donnelly said. “I feel like I’m in much better shape pursuing the football.”

Kiffin was also impressed by freshman defensive end Charles Wiley and freshman defensive tackle Benito Jones. Kiffin said that Wiley is going to be a special player for the Rebels going forward and called him a “combine freak.”

“He’s very talented,” Kiffin said. “As you guys know, he’s kind of a combine freak. Can run, jump, very explosive. He’s just a little bit raw right now, but him and Benito, to have those two guys here as early enrollees is awesome. He’s a quick learner. He’s not



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Ross Donnelly waits for a play call during a game last season against UT Martin.

lost out there. Charles is going to be a very good player for the Ole Miss Rebels one day.”

Kiffin said Jones was similar to Issac Gross when he was a freshman with the first quick step that he possesses.

“Can’t say enough about who Benito is as a kid and a young man coming in here,” Tiffin said. “(He) should still be in high school, and he’s eager to learn and play football. Also just the guy he is around

the building. Everybody loves him. He’s everybody’s favorite player already. Very, very talented young man. Still raw but a very quick learner of skills. Should be able to help us this fall for sure.”

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