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MSDH CONSIDERS SMOKE-FREE MISSISSIPPI

BY LANCE INGRAM

News Editor

Many Americans have either personally experienced a family member or friend die from a smoking related death,

The Mississippi State Department of Health (MSDH) is leading a statewide campaign intended to educate Mississippians about the dangers of secondhand smoke.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) presented the MSDH with a \$2.9 million grant to aid in the education of Mississippians on the benefits of smoke-free

"Secondhand smoke contains dangerous particles that can contribute to lung cancer, heart disease and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome," said Dr. Mary Currier, state health officer, in a press release.

"We've all been touched by cancer and have loved ones who have paid the cost of their tobacco addictions. We also believe many smokers may not realize they're putting others in danger by smoking and producing smoke that others inhale, even if for just a short time. It's time for a better environment and future for our families." Every Mississippian has the right to breathe clean, smoke-free air according to Dr. Cur-

The campaign's goal is to complete a twoyear campaign that will inform Mississippians about the benefits of smoke-free air, educate residents about the harmful effects of breathing secondhand smoke, and support a comprehensive statewide smoke-free air law.



A girl smokes a cigarette curbside, in an area where smoking— and secondhand smoke— is common. The Mississippi State Department of Health is leading a statewide campaign to educate Mississippians about the dangers of secondhand smoke.

In addition to MSDH, other Mississippi health advocate organizations are working on the campaign. The campaign will include extensive grassroots efforts, a statewide media campaign, and collaboration with key partners to support the passage of a comprehensive smoke-free air law.

A recent study in Starkville showed a 27 percent decrease in heart attacks in the city after the implementation of a smoke-free air ordinance, according to the press release. The study focused on Starkville residents in the three-year span after the law went into effect, compared to three years prior. It showed fewer heart attacks being treated at the Oktibbeha County Hospital following the implementation of the smoke-free air ordinance.

Each year in Mississippi, smoking accounts for an estimated 5,200 premature deaths, including 550 deaths among nonsmokers as a result of secondhand smoke according to the press release.

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More than

\$4.6M in

Miss. aid

approved

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Federal and state agencies have approved more than \$4.6 million in the past five weeks to help people recover from tornadoes, floods and severe storms this spring in Mississippi.

Of that total, more than \$3.5

million has been approved by

the Federal Emergency Man-

agement Agency and the Mis-

sissippi Emergency Manage-

ment Agency for housing and

The federal Small Business

Administration has approved

\$1.1 million in low-interest

disaster loans for homeowners,

renters, businesses and non-

People affected by the April

23-24 tornadoes have until

June 28 to apply for disaster

assistance from FEMA and the

SBA. For the May 1-2 severe

storms and flooding, the dead-

other needs.

profit groups.

line is July 13.

COMMUNITY

JULY 4TH CELEBRATIONS SEEK VENDORS



The 2010 Lafayette-Oxford-University 4th of July Committee is seeking vendors for the upcoming 4th of July Community Celebration festivities.

BY LANCE INGRAM

News Editor

The 2010 Lafayette-Oxford-University (LOU) 4th of July Committee is seeking vendors for its upcoming 4th of July Community Celebration festivities.

The committee is seeking vendors to offer food, refreshments and services for purchase by those attending the weekend celebra-

Suggested items for the celebration include hamburgers, hot dogs, bratwurst, chicken, water, sodas, candy, popcorn, ice cream, cotton candy, catfish, watermelon and slushes.

"It's really open to anything," said Mary Allyn Roulhac, representative for the Oxford Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"We welcome any type of vendors including any non-profits that want to participate, and for-profits are welcome, too."

Non-profit clubs, groups, and organizations in Oxford and Lafayette County are urged to participate in the event.

Vendors are also needed for the street dance on Saturday evening, July 3, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the Square, and are primarily needed for drinks, food, and ice cream. All types of vendors are needed on Sunday, July 4 in the Grove from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Electric power will be available if needed. All applications will be on a first-come, first-served basis, and there will be no du-

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this week

CMYK

TAD SMITH COLISEUM

OLE MISS WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CAMP

Individual Camp June 9-11

Ages 8 to high-school seniors Price: overnight \$250 | commuter

Registration: June 9, Tad Smith Coliseum, 8-10 a.m.

Ole Miss' Individual Camp focuses on improving fundamentals and is designed for the development of each player regardless of size, age, ability or prior experience.

Campers are divided by age and skill level and participate daily in skill stations, league play and skill competitions.

Camp cost covers instruction, facilities, meals, secondary camp insurance and lodging, if applicable.

Each camper receives a camp T-

Camp ends June 24 at noon.

All campers are encouraged to sign up for the annual Talent Show. Be sure to bring your costumes and props to camp!

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OPINION

WHY OPINION MATTERS



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SPORTS

POMERANZ: FROM A REBEL TO AN INDIAN



THE BACKBONE OF AMERICA



MIA CAMURATI

fought with anyone or anything that where not only do I need to have an would fight back with me.

My mother can tell countless stories starting with, "Once she hit the terrible twos, she never left."

After this continued the next 16 years, one decision was completely clear: I was destined to go to law school.

I could argue with a fence and convince myself logically that I had won. What better than getting paid for what you do best?

Within the first week of my college career, my dreams were shattered as I and law school was not exactly where torials. I needed to be.

Panic struck soon after; I had no "plan B."

point.

I was 18 and had no future career. Long story short, I found my way into the glorious Farley Hall and became a print journalism major with the intent of becoming a theatre critic

in the West End. Within a month of that, I got a job cal process. at The Daily Mississippian as an opinion columnist.

Three years later, I sit at my desk in the Student Media Center with my perfect job as your new opinion editor all because I never gave up arguing every opinion I've ever had.

Ever since I was a little kid, I have There are very few jobs in the world preservation of democracy. davs a week.

> I have always been fascinated by the in a free and equal society. power of the opinion section because of the effect it has on the public.

While there would be no opinion columns without those news stories to affect our emotions, no other section of the newspaper can draw an emotional response from a reader like the university, to complain about its opinion section.

I scan the headlines of news articles ministration but is a wonderful source to see if I'm intrigued by any of the of feedback for them to get a better quickly learned that political science topics and flip immediately to the edi-

It's not that I don't care about budget cuts or the new candidate for the ion wields way more power than peo-Iowa Senate; I'm more interested in I had no idea where to go from this what people think of those education- all no better than being dead.' al budget cuts or how they feel about not what run our societ

y but the thoughts on how to handle for the past three years. them and where to go from there.

Our opinions are the most influential and important part of our politi-

Two candidates may read the same facts about our economy and will take their own viewpoints and turn their hope I can engage you enough to inopinions into a platform.

From there, we choose to agree or at least once. disagree with a particular candidate's opinions and push forward with the my job.

If we were not allowed to voice our opinion but it is required of me five own opinions, no matter what they may be, we would no longer be living

> Without the public's opinion on everything and anything that the media deem important, changes could never be made for the betterment of the general population.

The fact that I am paid, in part by own policies and decisions is not only Every time I pick up the newspaper, a true test of the strength of their adunderstanding of how we feel as a

> A friend of mine once said, "Opinple will admit, but without it we are

I have been given an opportunity to the candidate's platform. The facts are inform the general public of my personal viewpoint on newsworthy events

Nothing has been more important to me than using my power to inform the University and Oxford population alike of my take on the world.

I am honored to be your opinion editor for the next 12 months and I cite an emotional response from you

If I can do that, then I have done

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For anyone interested in writing columns, it only takes a few things. First, you must have an opinion. Most of you have that already. Second, you've got to be able to express that. If that's something you have trouble with, fear not: that's what an Opinion editor is for. Helping and teaching. Third, you've got to want to do this, and want to do it constantly. If you think you can handle all of this, give us a call or send us an email.



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FRIENDS SHARE EVERYTHING: INCLUDING KIDNEYS

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The kidney fidi, 64, of Pelahatchie. inside Jackie Chatmon — the one that works — was inside her best friend less than three months ago.

As Chatmon's friend, Tina Angelique Scafidi Dykes of Madison, put it, "I didn't need it, so why should I hold onto it?"

As Chatmon put it: "I can never get rid of her now."

Even before the transplant, few friends could have been closer than these women — separated in age by nine years; separated, some might say, by the color of their skin.

But Chatmon's race against time was the only race that mattered to them.

On Feb. 17, time may have doubled for Chatmon.

That was the day of the transplant. The day Chatmon, 43, of Jackson, calls her "new birthday."

The day that made history at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson. "This was the first time we had a living

donor give to a person of another race," said Dr. Alan Hawxby, the surgeon who extracted Dykes' kidney.

The donor, Dykes, is white; Chatmon,

the recipient, is black. "Typically, donors are blood relatives," Hawxby said.

"Until 10 or 15 years ago, transplant programs insisted on using only them." Today, the difference is the new anti-

rejection medication, Hawxby said. It's better at coaxing the recipient's body into accepting another person's organ.

Still, relatives are the usual donors; they are usually the first to step up. But none of Chatmon's relatives had the right blood

No one who offered Chatmon a kidney was in Blood Group O. No one, as it turned out, but Dykes. Dykes' offer didn't really surprise her

mother; it just shocked her. Now 34, Angelique Dykes, born Scafidi, was 5 when her father died.

"She is my only child," said Brenda Sca-

"As you can imagine, I was afraid when she told me she was going to do this.

"I was afraid for her children, my only grandchildren; and for her husband Kev-

In a way, it was losing her father that made Angelique a giver, Scafidi said.

"I believe her father's passing opened something up to her," Scafidi said.

She made friends fast and often. They took the place of the siblings she'd never

Friends equalled family; there was no difference. They helped fill the hole in her own family's life.

"And all through her life," Scafidi said, "whatever she had, if someone wanted it. she would give it to them."

Some 30 years later, without being asked, Dykes tried to give Chatmon her kidney.

Chatmon wouldn't take it.

"I said, 'No, no, no,' when she offered," Chatmon said.

"I didn't want her to have to do that." It wasn't their first dispute.

The women had met in 1999, when both worked for a Department of Mental

Health facility in Brandon. At one point, Chatmon became Dykes'

"I had to write her up sometimes," said Chatmon, who was the substance-abuse outpatient director at the time.

"Angelique would call my mother and say, 'Jackie is being mean to me.' "

As a substance-abuse prevention specialist, "I was supposed to be out doing my job," Dykes explained, with her contagious, chirruping laugh.

"But I liked hanging around the of-

Said Chatmon: "She's a free spirit; I'll put it like that."

Partial to cowboy boots, the Beatles and Elvis, Dykes became known as "the Progressive Lady" — a reference to the perky TV shill for Progressive Insurance.

"It's funny," Chatmon said, "but the more I wrote her up, the closer we got."

Chatmon, a bit older, a bit more serious, can't explain why she and Dykes became close, other than to say, "We just clicked.

"I never thought about why; it was just always there." Together, they took trips to the Vicksburg casinos, never dreaming that one day

they'd share a life-and-death bet. They shared each other's families. For a time, Chatmon's older daughter, Danielle Chatmon, baby-sat Dykes' son Joseph,

now 11. "I call Angelique my white auntie," said Danielle Chatmon, 24.

"I love that whole family.

"My friends from New York and California pinpoint Mississippi as nothing good, as racist. But it's not like that.

"They couldn't believe it when I told them about Angelique: 'She's going under the knife for your mom?'

"If Angelique ever questioned it, you couldn't tell it."

Dykes knew too much to question it. She knew that Chatmon had been diagnosed with hypertension — the cause of her kidney failure.

She knew that for two years Chatmon had endured dialysis to stay alive. She knew how that process ate up three

hours of Chatmon's day, three days a week — time that took her away from her daughter Kendall, 9.

"The people at the dialysis unit are great," Dykes said. "But I can't imagine being tied to that machine.

"And I never heard Jackie complain."

Now a licensed practical nurse at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, Dykes also knew a patient on dialysis who had died, she said. "She was the same age as Jackie."

expected to live longer than those on dialvsis, Hawxby said. "Twice as long, from the time of the

transplant. So when Chatmon's supply of potential donors ran dry, she changed her mind.

She asked Dykes if her offer stood. "I said, 'Hell, yeah,'" Dykes said. "Al-

though my mom doesn't like me to use that kind of language."

Dykes passed all the donor tests physical and mental — a process that frustrated her in its thoroughness.

"I said, 'Does my friend have to die before this is over?' "

Dykes also considered her husband, Kevin, and her children, Joseph; Britton, 6; and stepson Christopher, 17. There is no history of kidney disease in the family, she said.

"The chance of any of them ever needing one of my kidneys is slim."

The transplant required about five hours, two surgeons — Hawxby and Dr. Fauzia Butt — two anesthesiologists, about a dozen operating room nurses, plus scrub techs, recovery room nurses, and a half-dozen lab techs.

And, said Dykes' mother, hundreds of prayers.

"I'm so thankful for Angelique and Jackie," Brenda Scafidi said. "As a mother, you give birth, so you are part of a life-tobe. But this is something beyond birth.

"Angelique and Jackie can look at each other and say, 'We share a life.' " They share more than that, Danielle

Chatmon said. "Sometimes my mom will say something and I'll go, 'Oh, mama, that's An-

gelique talking. No longer tied to a dialysis machine, Jackie Chatmon is able to take more and

longer trips now.

She can't play contact sports, at least for now. Other than that, and a few dietary restrictions, she's mostly back to normal,

A month ago, she was able to return to her job, part-time, as a program admin-Kidney patients who get a transplant are istrator for the Department of Mental

> She now has more energy. Her hair is growing thicker.

Dykes said. "So don't complain."

"And I tell Angelique, 'You've got a good kidney. I'm always going to the bath-

"You've got the cream of the crop,"









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MISSISSIPPI IN THE PARK

Jon Paris and his band play in New York's Central Park during the annual Mississippi In The Park. The festival took place on Saturday and

featured foods such as fried catfish, hush puppies and fries, as well as

baked goods from Mississippi restaurants and sweet tea from McAlis-

ter's Deli. Governor Haley Barbour was also in attendance.

VENDORS,

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plication of services or

The LOU Committee from lemonade to cotwill have final approval regarding the acceptance hot dogs and everything of any food, beverage or in between," said Pam service items to be sold.

There is a deposit of \$50 required to accompany each application. The deposit is strictly a security deposit and will be refunded after the event.

However, the deposit will be forfeited should the group or organization fail to provide the agreed upon item or service according to a press release.

"Vendors in previous kid-friendly Society, years have sold anything Independence Day Parade, street dance on the ton candy, hamburgers, Square, Interdenominational Spiritual Service at Paris-Yates Chapel, live Swain, representative for music and activities in the Oxford Convention the grove and fireworks above the Oxford-Uni-"There's been a whole versity stadium.

> The deadline for vendors to register is Friday, June 11.

Interested vendors can includes the Annual Stars pick up an application and Stripes on the Square form from the Chamber 5K Classic, Family Fun of Commerce or e-mail Run Benefiting the Ox-Roulhac at maryallyn@ ford Lafayette Humane oxfordcdb.com

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KATRINA TRAIL NEARING COMPLETION

and Visitors Bureau.

its and businesses."

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ferent range of non-prof-

The 2010 celebration

in Pascagoula will serve as a symbol of survival

(AP) — A new Katrina ceremony Aug. 29 during the park, then connect Trail under construction a citywide Katrina anni- with the sidewalks to the versary memorial service. south. The signs and markers

and a reminder of recov- posted along the quartermile pathway will focus The Sun Herald report- on Katrina facts, and ed on Sunday that city maintaining a healthy leaders say work will be lifestyle. The path will completed on the walk- begin on the west side ing trail by July 4. The of the playground and Pascagoula.

PASCAGOULA, Miss. trail will be dedicated at a meander by the canal in

Inspiration for the new trail came from the Katrina Monument that sits in the center of the park.

The Katrina Trail will be the first walking track built and organized by

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All sources of drinking water, even bottled water, are subject to potential contamination by substances that are natura or manmade. 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 Waters Liefting p. 1, 800, 426, 4701.

Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI PWS ID# 0360015 2009

We're very pleased to provide you with this year's Annual Water Quality Report. We want to keep you informed about the excellent water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. Our goal is and always has been to provide you a safe and dependable

The University of Mississippi water source is four on campus wells pumping from the Meridian-Upper Wilcox Aquifer. The Physical Plant routinely monitors our water source for constituents in your drinking water in accordance with Federal and State laws. This table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st 2009.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact David Adkisson at 662-915-5923, or Reid Russell at 662-915-7051. We want our valued

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.

Treatment Technique (TT)-A treatment technique is a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

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

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal-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

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons, such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorder, 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 microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791). Please call if you have questions.

Our source water assessment has been completed. Our wells were ranked MODERATE in terms of susceptibility to contamination. For a copy of the report, please contact our office

We at the University of Mississippi Physical Plant work hard to provide quality water at 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.

KICKSTART YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS

8 QUICK **TIPS**

BY AMANDA WARD Lifestyles Editor

1. Get to know your adviser-

Your adviser can help you in so many ways that it's a shame to let that opportunity go to waste. Whether you are confused on what classes to take or looking for a job or internship in your chosen field, you advisor should be able to help answer your questions.

Meet with your adviser regularly to be sure you are on top of your academic responsibilities. Ask questions and be prepared to change your game plan a little.

2. Register early-The earlier you register for your classes, the more avail-

ability you will have. If you decide you want to change your schedule or even your major, the sooner

you register, the easier it will be to get into the alternative classes before school starts. Also, by registering earlier, you have more time to plan that semester's activities, be it weekend getaways or making that big decision on whether or not to get a job.

3. Take summer and intersession classes-

It's a dirty thought, classes when school should be out, that job you were hoping but the more classes you take for, you don't want to be when the doors are open, completely out of work. the sooner you get out.

Another advantage to taking summer and intersession classes is that although you don't get the break you It's very important, let me had hoped for, you won't lose the academic mind-set you have been in all school

Find your first day-

By finding your classes a few days before school starts, you cut down on the running around time on the first day.

It also gives you an idea of what time to arrive in the morning, what route you should take from one place to the next, and where you they don't like the friends online at www.olemiss.edu. should park your car in or- you have, or they think it Type "student handbook" der to, well... exit quickly at will encourage you to "try into the search bar. the end of the day.

5. Apply early-For those intending to get a

job for the fall, start applying now. Like summer jobs, they go quickly. Most businesses are already

taking resumes for fall jobs because many students working in the summer will not be working then. The sooner you put in your application, the better your chances are of getting that job you really want.

However, put in several applications. If you don't get

6. student handbook-

lege.
If you have unpaid parking when planned.

Your parents tell you to join student run clubs and organizations to meet new people. Often, it's because

cross our paths.

the future.

your future endeavors.

Review, the

reiterate, very important that you understand the parking rules and absence policy. Academic success means you graduate col-

classes before the tickets or you miscalculate how many times you decided not to attend class, it could mean not graduating FYI:

7. Join clubs and organizations-

Let's face it. We have certain A list of student organizafriends because, well, we like tions was given to you at them. We are interested in orientation, if you did not meeting new people, but we attend orientation this year, generally meet them as they that list can be found online

at www.olemiss.edu.

The Turner Center is locat-

dale Student Services build-

pus can also be found on

For those with Google Maps

the school's website.

Clubs and organizations Scroll over the About UM are great ways to meet new tab and select Campus Orpeople, and it's an even bet- ganizations. ter way to make contacts for

Joining will satisfy your par- ed across from the Martinents' requests and allow you the opportunity to meet ing and Lewis Hall. people who can help further A map of the Ole Miss cam-

8. Stay healthy-Go search Oxford for on your phone, all UM

healthy places to eat, find buildings are registered on bike and hiking trails, and locate the Turner Center. Staying healthy keeps your mind in order.

Bike or walk wherever you can and visit the Turner Center for working out. Exercise is a great way to destress and ready your body for all of the campus activities you will partici-

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meeting with your adviser

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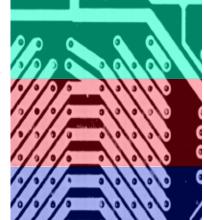
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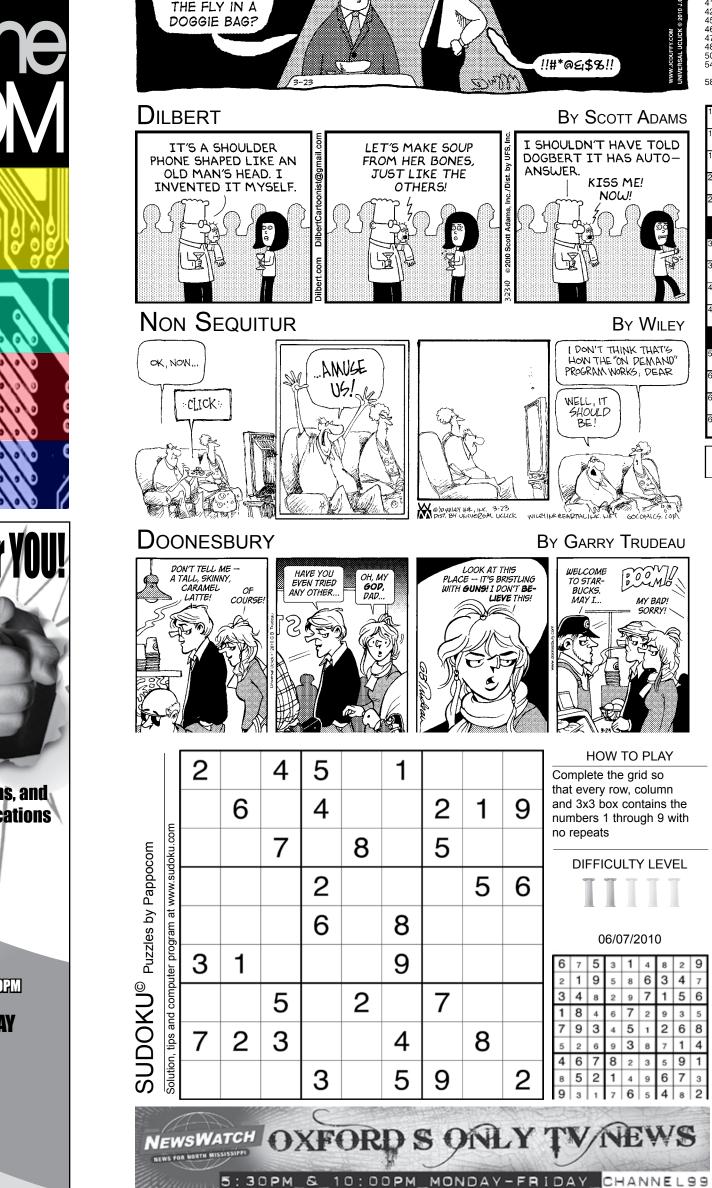
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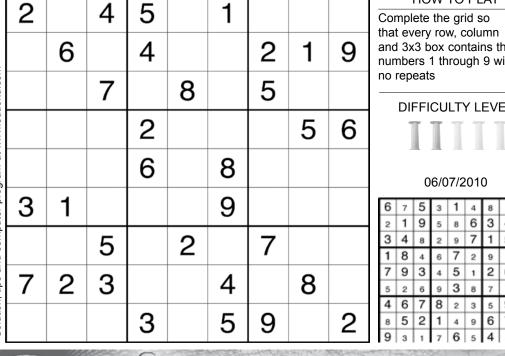
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POMERANZ DRAFTED FIFTH OVERALL

BY ERIC BESSON
Sports Editor

Ole Miss junior pitcher Drew Pomeranz became the third Rebel to be drafted in the first round of the 2010 Major League Baseball amateur entry draft Monday night when the Cleveland Indians selected him fifth overall.

"It's definitely an exciting time, sitting there and waiting for that moment in the draft," Pomeranz said. "I'm glad to finally have it over and know something more about what my future holds."

His excitement reached its peak right before he was selected.

"My heart was definitely racing a little bit more right before that pick because I've seen it a lot before [where someone thinks they are going to be picked at a certain spot and it doesn't happen]. I felt pretty confident that Cleveland would pick me, and it's just an awesome feeling to actually have it happen."

The 6-foot-5 230-pound Pomeranz was drafted out of high school in 2007 by the Texas Rangers in the 12th round, and he saw his draft stock rise during the summer of 2009 when he went 4-1 with a 1.75 ERA for the USA Collegiate National Team.

He pitched 25.2 innings and struck out 48 batters during the campaign.

"We're very excited and proud of Drew and know it's a special day for him," Ole Miss head coach Mike Bianco said. "It's one that most people would feel that he deserves. He's worked so hard since he's been here to make himself into the best college pitcher in the country."

The Collierville, Tenn. native may have put the finishing touches on a great Rebel career in 2010, going 9-2 with a 2.24 ERA and 139 strikeouts in 100.2 innings.

Just a month before starting the international competition, Pomeranz turned in one of the more memorable. Ole Miss baseball performances in 2009 when he helped the Rebels reach the NCAA Tournament Super Regionals with a two-hit complete game against Western Kentucky on two days' rest, striking out 16 and walking one.

As a freshman, Pomeranz was named to both the Freshman All-America and All-SEC Freshman teams after appearing in 17 games, starting 11, and going 4-3 with a 4.16 ERA and 81 strikeouts in 71.1 innings. He followed with an All-SEC Second Team selection his sophomore year, posting a 8-4 record and team-leading 3.40 ERA and 124 strikeouts in 95.1 innings.

The Indians have until August 15 to sign Pomeranz to a contract. If a deal cannot be reached, he can return to Ole Miss if he does not sign with an agent, or he can play in a semi-professional league until next June, when he would re-enter the draft.

"I haven't even talked to the Indians at all yet," Pomeranz said. "They are going to call me, so I'm waiting for them to call me back and then I'll talk to them about things."

Chris Coghlan and Lance Lynn are the only two former Rebels to be selected in the first round.

Both were taken in the supplemental portion of the round, with Coghlan going No. 36 to the Florida Marlins in 2006 and Lynn No. 39 to the St. Louis Cardinals in 2008.

The Indians last won the American League Central division in 2007 before losing in the Wild Card round to the New York Yankees. In 2008 and 2009, the Indians finished third and fourth, respectively, and they are currently dwelling in the cellar, 13 games back of first place.

The Washington Nationals selected 17-year-old Bryce Harper with the first overall selection. He was followed by high schoolers Jameson Taillon (Pirates) and Manny Machado (Orioles) and Cal State Fullerton shortstop Christian Colon (Royals) before the Indians nabbed Pomeranz.



